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At a meeting on March 3, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: VELVET MILL LIMITED PARTMERSHIP - SITE PLAM AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN (V-16) - Approved with modifications a site development plan and certified a soli erosion and sediment control plan - 60 Elm Street, 168 Pine Street and a portion of 182 Pine Street. RICHARD MAYES AND MYRON KAUFMAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-43) - Approved with modifications a Special Exception under Article II, Section 9, 15,01 and certified as all erosion and sediment control plan - 1046 Tolland Turnpike. JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR., INC. - SUBDIVSION - SPRING STREET (S-49) - Approved with modifications a two lot sub-division on an approximately 1.17 acre parcel identified as the easterly portion of 577 Spring Street.

VISIONS UNLIMITED - SITE PLAN AND EROSION CON-TROL PLAN - MAIN STREET (V-14 and V-15) - Approved with modifications a finol detailed plan of development under Planned Residence Development Zone and certified an erosion and sediment control plan - 395 Main Street and the rear portion of & Summit Street.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY... PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of March, 1986

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings of the Town of Andover. Connecticut are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will the held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover. Connecticut on Monday. March 17, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. for the following 1) To choose a Moderator for said meeting.

 To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation of \$65,000.00 to item 0-3. Capital Expenditures, Fire Department in the 1985-86 Budget, for the purchase of an ambulance to replace the present ambulance, as recommended by the Board of Finance. 3) To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum of \$65,000,00 to be taken from the Fire Engine Fund and transferred to item 6-3 Capital Expenditures, Fire Department as recommended by the Board of Finance.

 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreement with the State of Connecticut, intrestructure Renewal Program, Local Bridge Program, enabling the Town to apply for Local Bridge Grant Funds for the rehabilitation and improvement of ) To do any other business proper to come before sold

ITEM 1 GAETANO PRIOLI - Request variance of Article
NO. 1122 II. Section 5.01.01 to permit using the third floor for
habitable area in conjunction with the second
floor dwelling unit - 41-03 Madison Street Residence Zone 8.

ITEM 2 LUCY FALK - Request variance of Article II, Sec-MO. 1123 fion 4.01.61 to reduce the easterly side yard to ap-proximately 5.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction at an attached garage - 37 Carol Drive - Residence A Zone.

Drive - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 JOHN AND BERRICE RIEG - Request variances
NO, 1134 of Article II, Section 3.01 to erect a garage addition
to an existing detached garage for use by Shady
Glen Datry Bar, Inc. and to reduce the front yard to
approximately 34 feet (40 feet required) to erect a
vestibute addition to an existing building having a
nonconforming business use - 836 Middle Turnpike
East - Residence Zone AA.

NO. 1125

MICHAEL W. DZEM - Request variance of Article
NO. 1125

II. Section 16.12.61 to reduce the front vard on Regent Street to approximate 5 feet (4) feet required) to permit the construction of a 40 ft, x 50 ft, building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone. building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 5 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special Excep172 Iton in accordance with Article II. Section 5.02.03
and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bozoar from
June 16. 1995 to June 21. 1995; and request variance
of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer at church bozoar from June 16. 1995 to June 21. 1996, within 1,000
feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 teet of a
church and school and in a residence zone - northwest carner of Mote and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 8 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1127 ticle II, Section 7.85.85(a) to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 85% of re-sidential building units prior to the completion of site landscaping - 179-183 Oakland Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-

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Marcos dealings under scrutiny



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withdrawal from the alliance and

membership entailed a logical cutback

He contended the country's Jan. 1 entry in the European Community and

continued NATO membership were

dismantling of the four U.S. bases.

defense of NATO's southern flank

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# Manchester Herald

Thursday, March 13, 1986

U.S. Air Force Base

U.S. Naval Base

U.S. Air Force Base voted overwhelmingly to remain in U.S. Naval Base (Logistic Facility

Spanish voters rebuff Communists

NATO, dealing a stinging defeat to the Communists and leaving the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe "It is the victory of a peace and

security policy that lifts Spain out of its isolation," Gonzalez said today. Opinion polls had indicated voters would choose to break from the Western defense alliance. But, instead, they pided by the Socialists' call to remain in the 16-member treaty organization. Official returns today from the referendum showed 52.54 percent of the voters approved of continued NATO

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Spaniards the voters went along with the anti-Gonzalez, who opinion polls forecast

> percent, said NATO membership gave Spain "the role appropriate to our place World War I or World War II, joined NATO in 1982 to become the 16th member of an alliance born in 1949 to form a single defense system for North in the number of U.S. troops, as Spain American and European nations.

1982. Spain has hosted four American

military bases since 1953 under a treaty

ters whether they would support continued membership in NATO's 36-year dictatorship of Gen. Francisco political structure in exchange for a in Spain and a ban on nuclear weapons. The anti-NATO platform of Commu-

pagne at party headquarters in Madrid while several thousand anti-NATO campaigners gathered forlornly at the downtown square they had selected to celebrate their expected victory. Iglesias called on anti-NATO groups to continue their drive for the closure o ented by the Popular Alliance party.

## Soviets extend moratorium on nuke tests

The Soviet Union will continue its unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing until the United States conducts a test of its own, chev said in a statement released

August, was due to expire March nations, Gorbachev repeated his willingness to allow on-site inspections by U.S. observers if Washington suspects the Soviets have violated their promise not to The official Soviet news agency

lass said the test ban extension and Gorbachev's comments on reply to a joint message from the eaders of Argentina, India, Mexic. The announcement came as President Reagan rebuffed deof international leaders to seek a comprehensive nuclear test ban

tial for the nation's security administration arms control ana-Reagan on Wednesday denounced a House-passed resolution alling on him to negotiate a total ban on nuclear tests, saying it does not "serve the interests of the friends" and would undercut his

Tass previously reported that Gorbachev's reply was given Wednesday to Argentine Ambassador Federico Saturnino Bravo. The full text of the reply was not made public until today... Gorbachev announced the Soviet

test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985, to continue through December. On rium to March 31, and again urged Washington to join it.
The Tass text of Gorbachev's reply quoted the Soviet leader as

House joins probe

Charles S. House of Manchester.

Supreme Court, will join four medical examiners looking into

complaints about the chief state medical examiner's office, offi-

cials say. House agreed Wednes-

suggestions that the panel should

have a citizen member. Story or

Foggy tonight with occasional

rain and temperatures rising into the 40s. Mostly cloudy Friday with

a chance of showers and highs in

Occasional rain

the 50s. Details on page 2.

carries out its first nuclear tion has cited inadequate verifica-tion as the chief reason for

conduct nuclear explosions after

resisting a comprehensive tes control analyst said Wednesday there was a "very pressing natinued testing for both existing and

going to continue to test," because there is an obligation to prove the safety of existing weapons, and also to develop new and more icated weapons to counter "Even if we don't have

Soviets ... were going to adhere to it analyst who spoke on condition be "That's a problem that has not been adequately addressed until fairly recently by the administraion and still hasn't filtered into th

The administration has been strongly criticized by some former arms control officials for not continuing the negotations for a previous administrations Meanwhile, the Soviet media

derlined the increasing tension in

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U.S./World.

Congress," he added.

efforts to make progress on the accused Washington today of evils ranging from deliberately obbeing a "mighty factory" international terrorism. The attacks, appearing in the major state-run newspapers, un-

since Washington ordered Moscow to cut the size of its U.N. mission in Red Star attacked U.S. policies on regional conflicts in an article called "Concept of strength and saying, "The Soviet Union shall not

Donald Kuehl won a lot of congratulations Wednesday night after he

Herald photo by Pinto

was elected chairman of the Republican Town Committee. The most demonstative well-wisher was his wife, Carol Kuehl, a fellow committee member. Along with the hug came a gift - a miniature stuffed elephant.

## Kuehl takes town GOP's top position

Associate Editor

Donald Kuehl was elected without opposition Wednesday night to succeed Curtis Smith as Republican town chairman and was allowed to select his own

slate of officers Joel Mrosek, who unsuccessfully sought a school board seat last year, took over Kuehl's post of vice chairman. Besides Mrosek, the slate includes Edgar Weaver as treasurer. Barbara King as corresponding secretary and Joyce Porter as recording secretary. Weaver and King are incumbents.

Kuehl was nominated for the chairmanship by state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and the nomination was nelli, who earlier in the town committee meeting were principals in a dispute over the race for the Republican gubernatorial

nomination. (Story on page 3.) After the election, Kuehl told the committee he wanted to make it clear that his was a new administration and "as of right now there are no members on any

Kuehl, an engineer who is regarded by put his methodical stamp on the committee almost immediately. He placed sheets of paper on the counter

in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, asking members to sign up for

Please turn to page 3

## Both mall developers see victory

When New York developer John Finguerra announced plans in January 1985 to build a 750,000square-foot mall in northwestern Manchester, he touched off a race state traffic permits and each with rival developers who plan to the street on the South Windsor-Manchester town line

For over a year now, the race has been neck-and-neck, with each developer trying to lure major

But despite the competition, each is confident it will build a mall to serve customers east of the Connecticut River.

also face lawsuits seeking to block

pends on a number of factors, the developers say. Both groups need Homart and Finguerra's Manchester I-84 Associates are the Hills Mall, which would be built must receive at least one more town approval before applying for a building permit. Both developers

Slater and Buckland streets just north of Interstate 84. Rival developers Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Mel-

vin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis plan to construct the 800,000square-foot Winchester Mall. Most

thing," said Allan Hutensky, a partner in Bronson and Hutensky. "That's who has the tenants. People don't build shopping cen entirely in Manchester between they build shopping centers be cause they have tenants. Hutensky has lined up three major tenants thus far - G. Fox and Co. Sage Allen and Co. and The Albert Steiger Co.

Finguerra, who over a year ago

## Nicaragua not on envoy's itinerary

(UPI) - U.S. special envoy Philip Central American nations - but not Nicaragua - in a search for a

wars ravaging the region. Habib, who arrived in El Salvahis dispatch to Panama by President Reagan was a ploy to win congressional approval of \$100 million in new aid for Nicaraguan "I have not taken on the assignment for just a short few Congress is settled." Habib said. Habib, 66, who played a role in the resolution of the recent Philipines crisis and has long served in the Middle East, was named Reagan's Central American envoy

The diplomatic trouble-shooter Duarte Wednesday. U.S. officials said Duarte may travel to Wa-

the government of Managua demet with President Jose Napoleon - cides to discuss its problems with

the opposition, including the mil itary opposition, then we have

.. to see whether there is some way to the problems that plague this part of the world," said Habib "There is no purpose in my going (to Nicaragua) now," he said. "It is quite clear what the position of the United States is: If and when

we are prepared to go back to the "I will be expanding my horizon president's recent peace proposa

Last week. Duarte offered to reopen long-stalled peace talks with leftist guerrillas if the nearby the Contras.

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## quote me on that, said Jane Boynton, a staff assistant at the complex and parking on the Chicago-based Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, "There's really one key to this

WEATHER

The drip won't leave us

Today: Occasional rain and drizzle with highs 35 to 40. Tonight: Foggy

with occasional rain and temperatures rising to 45 or 50. Friday: Mostly

cloudy and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the

50s. Drawing by Christina Durdek, 9, of 122 Chestnut St., a

DALLAS)

National forecast

During early Friday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for most

of the Atlantic Coast States. Snow is forecast for parts of the Upper

Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes, with rain predicted for

the Great Lakes, the Upper Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic Coast.

Snow is also possible in the Northern Plains and the Central

Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

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Artists fight racism

Africa, officials say.

Pete Seeger, Gil Scott-Heron and folk

More than a dozen groups are expected to

perform during the concert, and proceeds

will go to South African Bishop Desmond

Tutu's scholarship and refugee funds, to the

Washington-based anti-apartheid lobby

TransAfrica, and to the Afro-American

Cultural Alliance here, said organizer

Himons, a member of a local reggae-blues

Scott-Heron, who wrote the protest song

Andrew and Sarah Ferguson,

fusion band. Afrikan Dreamland, began

organizing the concert last November.

contract, said his agent, Bruce Nichols.

## suits will play no part in the development of Buckland Hills. Windsor PZC goes against the will file their final site plans with the South Windsor planning de-partment. They are also seeking a special exception from Manchester planning officials because the

suit can delay a developer. But he said he was confident his company

would prevail in court. May and

acres and put in more than 6

parking spaces. cause Manchester zoning regulations require a number of residen-

## Rail plan clears hurdle

granted the Winchester develop

ers. That suit will be heard in

Hartford Superior Court March 25.

been filed in connection with the Buckland Hills Mall. Four of those

were brought by the developers of

the procedures the Manchester

used in approving plans for Buck-

land Hills and its denial of a small

zone change sought by the Win-

have allowed a road to their mall.

The PZC approved the final site

plans for Buckland Hills Nov. 18,

one month before rejecting the

zone change sought by

and Hutensky

Planning and Zoning Commission

## By George Layng Herald Reporter

law, he said, the commission must

act on an application within 120

sion can stop that time limit only to

ask for additional traffic informa-

Stoeckert said.

tion - not to wait for another

"We're not in a position to pick

and choose," he said. "We have to

deal with the facts we know, not

days left to act on Homart's

Frese said that the key is not in

lawsuits that have been filed

A group of South Windsor

residents has filed a lawsuit

against the Planning and Zoning

against plans for both malls.

with what may be coming."

Manchester and Hartford according to committee

member Donald Bates, D-East Hartford. Bates said the bill was backed by both Democratic and Republican members and drew "very, "There didn't seem to be any

opposition," he said.

The bill now goes to the Judiciary Committee for its consideration. If approved by still need the backing of the full House of Representatives, the Senate, and finally the governor before becoming law.

duced last fall and the Trans-

Some Bozzuto supporters said after the meeting they expected a

Attorney Walter W. Simmers

February to consider the legislation. A public hearing was held on the bill by the committee

The bill would give Simmers. a Manchester native, the authority to establish the rai service, which would be called the Rockville Railroad Simmers has said he plans vice between Manchester and

Hartford. If that proves sucessful, Simmers said he will try to extend operations into the southern part of Manchester. Rockville and Willimantic A track between the North End of Manchester and Hartford is currenty used by Conrail for freight service. Simmers would have to negotiate with

Conrail before he could use the 10-mile stretch. There is no track between track was torn up by the state

that would only happen if the Rockville Railroad attracted enough riders and investment. Simmers said if the bill were approved, it would be a couple of years before operations were

down by Simmers. He has said

started. John J. Spaulding, the state tion's public transportation di-rector, has said the agency supports the concept behind the

Bates said he was concerned that if the railroad was not able to get started, it would tie up the line and block other corporations that might want to start a rail service. However, he said he would research the provision standard language for such

Bates said if the Judiciary there is "a pretty good chance" that the entire House of Repre-

## the right of way where the track ran, and a new line could be put

The proposed Rockville Railroad keeps chugging along. At a meeting Wednesday, the General Assembly's Transportation Committee approved a bill that would allow the estabservice between the North End

No delegates were named. Kuch said he expects the supporters of the three candidates to pick the delegates for endorsement by the town committee at its meeting

Kuehl said that nominations from the floor for delegates will be later that the language of Diana's accepted April 2 in accordance

of Vernon had the bill intro-

legislation Manchester and Columbia. Service between those two points ended in the early 1970s, and the

sentatives will follow suit. However, the state does own

## **COME TO OUR EARLY BIRD**





WITH PURCHASE ...

Confidence prevails in mall race despite lawsuits

would have to take into account the

first one's project as if their traffic

this means Homart has an

WHEN ASKED WHY Bronson

just laughed and said: "Don't ask

Hutensky said that he didn'

Porter moved to amend the motion

to provide that the straw vote be

postponed only until after the election of officers and the organi-

when Smith attempted to take a

Smith then called for a vote on

Smith proceeded with the elec

tion, and when Kuehl took over the

vote on that amendment. Agosti

and the motion were the same

the Diana motion and it passed.

me questions that deal

and Hutensky had not yet applied

Stoeckert would not say whether

were already there."

strategy.

ninted that Macy's, Filenes or Jordan Marsh might be interested in the Buckland Hills Mall, has

received commitments from Sears and the D & L Venture Group of Neither group will comment on rwho else it is negotiating with. But Hutensky said earlier this week that his company has plans to build the Winchester Mall even if it does

"If we had all the permits." Hutensky said, "we would start Site plans for the Buckland Hills

Mall show four anchor tenants, and permits to start building in March

Republican gubernatorial candi-

date Richard Bozzuto of Water-

town won the widest support in a

straw vote of Republican Town

Committee members Wednesday

night that will determine how

seeking the nomination.

three for Belaga.

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the committees on which they want

He listed the committees and left

one sheet for people to sign up for

permits from the state Traffic Commission Homan has also applied for a permit and has said it will have an advantage should it receive the permit first. Bronson and Hutensky has not yet applied. "I don't know why they are dragging their feet," said Friday.

Homart claims its advantage could come in the way the Traffic Commission makes it decision or developer must include a traffic study with an analysis of the

"If we issue a permit to one." tive director of the Traffic Com-

think the commission would give a permit to Homart until after his company had applied. He said the the information was in front of it before making a decision.

**Republican Town Committee** backs Bozzuto in straw poll

> neeting in the hearing room of Earlier in the meeting, a dispute erupted when outgoing Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith attempted to take the poll before the election of Donald Kuehl as the new chairman.

Republican Town Committee

Town Director William Diana tioned to the four GOP candidates and Nathan Agostinelli, a supporto got 36 votes to 17 for ter of Labriola, moved to have the Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and residing, and most of the commit-12 for Julie Belaga of Westport Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield got no tee members present, interpreted Mathematically, that works out the poll to another meeting. Many committee members

to nine Manchester delegates for Buzzuto, four for Labriola and But Diana and Agostinelli said later that their intent was only to Newly elected Republican Town Chairman Chairman Donald so that Kuehl could decide if he Kuehl said after the vote that while wanted such a vote. Kuchl made it vote should be taken. candidates at least on the first

ballot at the party's state conven-

the 1986 election.

clear he agreed with Smith that the Most of those at the meeting said

**GOP** picks Kuehl for top spot

Even as we work toward that goal become an elder statesman but hopes the committee will allow

> day, the committee members from the 12 districts selected new District 1: Jon Mercier, District 2: Robert Albert, District 3: Harry Mercier, District 5; Lois Philo-District 7; John Deeb, District 8;

won only those seats guaranteed them under the state's minority were defeated in last November's election. Smith announced he would not seek re-election as party chairman because of new duties in

three seats on the Board of He said copies of minutes of each Directors to the Democrats' six. meeting will be sent to each Kuehl called for an effort to swell the ranks of Rebublican voters this party bylaws. Thus no committee year of the same strength as the party puts forth in a presidential member will have a reason to say he does know what is going on Leaders of the 12 voting district because he missed a meeting he committees are important, Kuehl

we will be helping ourselves in in

He called the straw vote on delegates the first step in forming a "united and harmonious town

year after that."

this year and next year, and every target is to win the election in 1987.

committees are responsible for all the Republicans in the district. Smith, who did not seek recommittee he does not plan to

said, because "policy decisions are made there and verified above."

Gadola, District - 10; Winthrop election as chairman, told the Porter, District 11; and John

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A group of day school youngsters appear to be having fun as they march down Boylston Street in Boston Tuesday during rainy and windy weather. The teacher's better judgment prevailed eventually, and the group took shelter in a nearby church.

rumored to be headed down the aisle this fall. were together for a surprise visit to the Royal Ballet, but Andrew escorted actress Sophie Ward to the London premiere of her new

singer Holly Near plan to appear during a 10-hour concert in Nashville, Tenn.. April 12 Andrew, 26, showed up Wednesday night to raise money to fight apartheid in South with Ward, who plays the girlfriend of young Sherlock Holmes in Steven Spielberg's \$15 million movie of the same name. The premiere was a benefit for disabled

> On Tuesday night, the second son of Queen Elizabeth II and Ferguson, 26, made a surprise appearance at Covent Garden for Buckingham Palace said the Tuesday night appearance was "a private engage-ment," while the premiere was "an official

## Mercury fights drugs

years in prison on a cocaine conviction

Former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris, who spent three Andy on the prowl

Judith's light dress

## Collins builds dynasty

helped kick off an anti-drug campaign urging a group of high school students in Homestead, Fla., to avoid the habit that

anded him in jail. "These particular types of rallies are indicative that we all care about each other. Education is key and knowledge is key," Morris, a three-time Super Bowl star who had a 20-year sentence, said Wednesday at South Dade High School. He was granted a new trial last week by the Florida Supreme

Today's forecast

chance of showers. High in the 50s.

30s north to mid 40s south.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Occasional rain and drizzle today. High 35 to 40.

Tonight foggy with occasional rain. Temperatures rising into the 40s. Friday mostll cloudy with a

Maine: Snow spreading southwest to northeast

this afternoon changing to rain southwest portion. Highs in the 30s. Snow north and rain southwest

coastal sections with mixed snow, sleet and freezing rain elsewhere. Lows in the 20s north to mid 30s south. Snow likely north and occasional

rain or snow likely elsewhere Friday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Light snow by afternoon,

changing to rain central and southern sections but

may accumulate 1 to 3 inches in the mountains and

north before mixing with sleet and freezing rain.

rain north and mountains and rain elsewhere tonight with steady or slowly rising temperatures.

Rain likely Friday. Highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

cooling gradually to the 40s Monday.

between 30 and 40 by Monday.

Highs in the 30s. Mixed precipitation changing to

Vermont: Snow quickly changing to rain south

today but continuing north until changing to freezing rain towards evening. Accumulat around an inch south with up to 3 inches north.

Occasional rain south, freezing rain changing to

rain north tonight. Temperatures in the 30s and low

40s. Friday milder with rain likely north and a

chance of rain south. Highs in the mid 40s to mid

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and

Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s

Saturday, cooling gradually to the upper 20s and

30s Monday. Daytime highs in the 50s Saturday,

Vermont: Mild with a chance of showers over the

weekend. Dry Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in

Maine: Chance of rain near the coast rain or

freezing rain central freezing rain or snow north

Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows in

the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday dropping into the

teens and lower 20s by Monday. Highs in the upper

30s north to near 50 south Saturday cooling to

New Hampshire: Chance of rain south and rain

or mixed precipitation north Saturday. Clearing

Sunday. Clouding up Monday, a chance of rain or

snow south. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Saturday

dropping to the teens and lower 20s Monday. Highs

in the upper 30s north to near 50 south Saturday

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the

Ohio Valley through the Tennessee Valley,

Alabama, Georgia and northern Florida as well as

from the Virginias and Maryland southward

through parts of the Carolinas. Snow will prevail

over northern New England, changing to rain

across New York state, Pennsylvania and New

Rain will also be widespread from lower

cooling to the 30s and lower 40s Monday.

Across the nation

Michigan to southeast Kansas.

The anti-drug campaign was planned by residents and businessmen tired of the massive influx of narcotics into Dade County, the drug trade's U.S. gateway from Latin America. The cheap and abundant supply of narcotics in the Miami area should disappear if there are no buyers, say

campaign organizers. 'It's very easy to chart one's demise when you're involved in this destruction. I was involved in it." said Morris, 39. "This problem is not unsolvable. You have the power to overcome everything and so do

The star of television's "Who's the Boss" says she was so overweight as a young acting student, "I wore a yellow dress and looked like a canary." Judith Light, interviewed in the April issue of McCall's magazine, adds We are talking about serious overeating. I'm talking about a box of cookies, then a chocolate pudding, then a half gallon of ice cream." Light, who weighed as much as 160 pounds while appearing in the soap opera 'One Life to Live," says she ate to relieve tension while studying at Carnegie Tech's School of Acting in New York. Now a slim size four. Light says, "I wanted success and was afraid of success, so I'd go home and

"I grew up in an era when a job was something you did to pass time until you got married," says "Dynasty" actress Joan Collins, named Woman of the Year by the Calfornia Federation of Business and Professional Women. "I'm very happy to learn that has changed today and there are women at the forefront of every profession Asked what kind of businesswoman ber character Alexis would make, Collins says, "She'd be deadly efficient and devilishly dedicated. Alexis prefers not to be bothered with questions about her ability. Anyone who would ask obviously hasn't seen the bottom



Rhode Island weekly: 279, 2153, 35-53-1-65-86-45-58-62-42-88

provided food to families of farmers during drought and suffered a bad season. Egyptian rulers also took pity on

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current Secretary of Health and Human Services? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - A brownle is the figure

Newspaper in Education Program

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**Ancients Fared Well** 

Today In history

proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on

charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was

Today is Thursday, March 13. William Casey and bandleader

Sammy Kave in 1913 (both age 73)

In 1781, the distant planet Uranus was discovered by British

In 1933, in the depths of the Great

Depression, banks throughout the United States began to reopen

astronomer William Herschel.

President Franklin D. Roos

Massachusetts daily: 8227

Wednesday's Jingo numbers

(There was one winner.) "Megabucks": 10-17-19-20-28-35

Massachusetts weekly:

046, Blue 07, White 4

45331, 799394

On this date in history:

and actress Deborah Raffin in 1953

acquitted - by one vote.

the 72nd day of 1986 with 293 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

English chemist Joseph Priestly.

the discoverer of oxygen, in 1733;

stronomer Percival Lowell in 1855; Spanish artist Juan Gris in

in 1908 (age 78); CIA Director

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 228

Play Four: 0595

Other numbers drawn Wednes-

Lottery

day in New England:

Tri-state daily: 088, 4359 Rhode Island daily: 4501

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are not local," Cassano said,

referring to such issues as waste

tion. He said the Dial-a-Ride

program that serves senior citi-

zens will probably be affected by

Cassano offered two pieces of

good news to offer the audience.

for at least four more years and the

value of their property will proba

oned Cassano about issues from

the high cost of health care to

picture," George Moore of Staf-

ford Springs told Cassano, "What

scares me is where is the \$100

give to Nicaragua?

ocial Security will be maintained

Members of the audience questi

"You have painted us a dark

Cassano said that he did not

know the answer, adding, "It's

going for foreign cities than U.S.

wrong with us as voters. How do we

put the right ones in?" one woman

"I just hope I can stay healthy,

bury, a retired employee of Hamil-

trepidation about the whole thing

because I don't think they (con-

gressmen) know what they are

ing." said Charles Johnson of

said Gardner Dresser of Glaston-

federal cuts, for instance.

water treatment and transporta

Town Director Stephen Cassano addresses the Older Adults Association of Manchester Community College Wednesday, where he painted a bleak picture for elderly people. He told them that cuts in the federal budget will have a direct effect on them, especially on health care

## Cassano paints grim picture for elderly

By Susan Vaughn

"I wish I had a lot of good news. but there is not a lot of good news from the Washington area," town Director Stephen Cassano told the Older Adults Association of Manchester Community College

Cassano returned Tueday from a tional League of Cities in Washington. D.C. He serves as vice Cities Council.

Senior citizens will be affected the most by probable cuts in Medicare and Medicaid as a result of the Gramm-Rudman bill to the group.
"The only thing left with any-

thing to cut is health care, as far as senior citizens." Cassano said in outlining the cuts expected to be made by Congress, which would reduce aid to cities and towns and student loans.

"Medicare and Medicaid are going to have to make lots of noise' in order to stay intact, Cassano told gathered at MCC's Lowe Program

affected by other cuts and by igher taxes, he warned. Cassano said that because of the nation's growing population of

older adults, the federal governprograms that affect them.

#### Scholarship forms available

BOLTON - Applications for scholarships to post-secondary schools provided by the Bolton Scholarship Fund are now availa ble at the Bolton High School main

**Bolton High seniors and students** who have graduated from BHS are eligible to apply, according to Dorothy Cloutier of the scholarship

Anyone wanting to make a donation to the Bolton Scholarship Fund can send it to Bolton High 06040. For more information, call Cloutier at 649-6255.

Fenwood nursing home who was fired last week lost her job because she violated the company's rules

A nurse's aide at the Crestfieldunion that represents workers at the home, an attorney represent Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer said that the aide, Carol Chesky, ing on the job for the New England Health Care Employees Union, nurse's aides and other service

employees at the Vernon Street

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Town Manager

Harold Hodge presented a pro-posed budget of \$9.6 million for fiscal 1986-87 to the Town Council

The proposal, which calls for a

taxes and a 25 percent increase in

government spending, met with

sharp criticism from council

member of the Democratic

\*In a prepared statement, Fla-

herty called the proposed budget

irresponsible and said the pro-

posed tax increase, representing

about a 7-mill boost, would be "an

intolerable burden on the

A decrease in federal revenue

sharing will burden the town with

capital expenditures. Part of a

\$46,000 capital expense item in the

proposed budget is a request for

Flaherty challenged Hodge to justify such requests and de-

"No doubt the needs are there

"We have our work cut out for

during the council meeting in the

Town Office Building, "Only a

BOLTON - Students at Bolton

Center and Elementary schools

can again drink water from the

tests found that the water is free of

in February discovered unsafe

levels of the bacteria, prompting School Superintendent Richard

Packman to cancel classes for a

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council Chairwoman Joan

ing and a loss of federal revenue at a town meeting in May.

coliform bacteria and is safe to Monday afternoon. No problems

manded that priorities be set.

two new police cruisers.

member Patrick Flaherty, a

Coventry proposal

taxes and spending

calls for raising

Crestfield-Fenwood regulations prohibit employees from soliciting

Home's attorney denies union charges

Union officials have filed charges against the owners -Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein - with the National Labor Relations Board in connection with the firing of Chesky.

Lewis said the town may have to

resort to short-term notes to cover

Just over \$600,000 of the pro-

posed budget would go to the Board of Education. The amount pro-

vides for a 10.25 percent across

teachers. Lewis noted about

\$65,000 may have to be added to the

O'Neill's proposed education pack

age is passed, mandating a min-

imum starting salary for teacher

salary for Coventry teachers is

of \$19,300. The current starting

The town budget includes

safety, public works and human

the year beginning July 1 include

human services director and a

A sharp increase in municipal

with a surplus of \$139,000 and a

contingency fund of slightly over

The council will continue review

ing the budget at meetings to be

have been provided with bottled

the water was turned on Tuesday

after test results were received

occurred while the bottled water

little guys in the K-through-4 building, seemed to enjoy the water coolers," he said. "Overall,

it wasn't that big of a problem.

except for the expense."

drinking water since Feb. 20.

Water at Bolton schools is safe, tests show

three new police officers, eigh

highway workers, an assi

full-time youth coordinator.

flected by Hodge's proposal.

percent salary increases - pend

ing union negotiations -

services employees.

some capital costs.

"There is no such rule," Chesky nated against Carol Chesky by disciplining and discharging her said Wednesday. "I've never

by the union said.
"That's nonsense," Scheer said
Tuesday. He said Chesky had
violated the nursing home's antisolicitation rule three times and

had been warned twice not to has been interpreted in various NLRB decisions to allow manage-ment to instate rules that prohibit employees from soliciting for any pany policy," he said of the firing. cause while on the job. "An employer is allowed to adopt an anti-solicitation rule," Scheer said. "And most sophisti-"scare tactic" and said there was never any mention of a solicitation

> "I hope the union doesn't see i (Chesky's discharge) as a change

## Batterson, Walsh are parties' picks

COVENTRY - Gregg Batterson has been chosen to serve another two-year term as head of the Republican Town Com-Democratic Town Chairman Robert "Skip" Walsh will suc-

The GOP executive committee remained unchanged in a vote held by the 35 town Batterson said. Richard Ashley Anne Hicks was elected secre tary and Gertrude Haven was chosen as treasurer, he said.

Deborah Walsh, a former head Coventry's Democratic party for the next two years, according to Frank Dunn chairman of the party's nominating committee. In the Demoday. Alvah Phillips was elected vice chairman, Howard Reiter was elected treasurer and Kat hleen Ryan was elected secretary, Dunn said.

representative who had served as town chairman for the past two years, announced in Januanother term. Although he helped his party reclaim majorities on the Town Council and a number of resolutions.

Paul Ritsick of the state Health

day found "everything was free

closed and no further special tests

are planned.

Services Department said Wednesday samples taken last Thursaround the pipe.

He said the problem was cor- after being boiled.

rected after town crews dug a No one became sick from the trench to drain water that had bacteria.

Board of Education in last November's elections, he said his decision was prompted by increased duties in his job as executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

On Saturday, the nominating committee plans to interview party members interested in serving as delegates to six held this summer, Dunn said March 25 to represent Coventry party members at each conven-tion, with final selections coming at an April 1 caucus.

Batterson said the Republ can Town Committee selected three delegates for each of the scheduled for this year. He said 18 alternates were also choses caucus of Coventry Republicans on April 1.

parties are concerned include the gubernatorial race, the race held by Democrat Christophe Dodd, and races in the 2nd U.S. state's 35th Senatorial District and 8th Assembly District. The

At their Tuesday meetings

to the two schools' common water

the ground water that collected

also flushed with chlorine to kill the

## Marcos millions located

By Howard Benedict

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. -

NASA and the Air Force will

permit representatives of the county medical examiner's office

to be present when remains of

shuttle Challenger's astronauts

are examined, the office said

The agreement, coming as div-ers seek additional remains in the

Atlantic, settles a controversy

over who should have jurisdictio

over the bodies. Sources had said

might seek a court orde unless the

National Aeronautics and Space

turns over the remains in accor-

government commission created to recover wealth allegedly plundered from the Philippines by Ferdinand E. Marcos has discoaccount held by the ousted ruler, a commission official said today.

The holding is just a fraction of billion Marcos is believed to have sent abroad before he quit Malaca nang Palace for exile in Hawai two weeks ago, according to Ramon Diaz, an official with the Diaz declined to provide further details on the Swiss bank accoun or say how the commission learned

However, the Manila Times quoted an unidentified source on among documents found in the palace abandoned by Marcos was correspondence between Marcos and unidentified Swiss banks, including code names and account numbers of deposits totaling between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion.

The newspaper quoted the sour ces as saying Marcos opened his first account in 1967 with a deposit On Wednesday, President Co-razon Aquino ordered Philippine

members of the ousted govern-

ment on the recommendation

the commission's chairman, Jo-vito Salonga.
Under the directive, Executive ment outlawed any attempts to conceal or transfer the funds elatives and associate

The order, handed down after the first Cabinet meeting of the dling the assets illegal until the he members of the ousted government acquired the funds

legitimately.

The directive did not say how much the assets amounted to, and Diaz declined to estimate the size of Marcos' bank holdings. "It is our impression that the majority of their assets are over "They must have seen that their

gotten the money out of the country," he said. The directive also empowere Salonga to appeal to foreign plans to meet with State Depart New York-based organization hired to investigate real estate holdings allegedly held by Marcos.
The commission expects "a high
degree of compliance" with the
order by Philippine banks, Diaz

In Manila, a group of Roman Catholic nuns boarded a flight for one of the Philippines' most active rebel strongholds to seek the

niles southeast of Manila. missionary group has tried to persuade the New People's Army rebels to give up their armed struggle by holding discovering

struggle by holding direct talks

water, or drowned. The cause of debris were recovered by the killed when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch Jan. 28 were death, if known, could aid the Preserver's divers from a depth of Reporters watching from a distance estimated that eight in without running lights, sources ontainers, which sources said

medical examiner to conduct an autopsy on any person who is slain or dies by accident. The statutes said, were sections of the flight deck where four of the seven apply even if death occurs on astronauts rode. A statement from Dr. Laudie Navy's Trident submarine dock, a McHenry, chief medical examiner secure area across a channel away or Brevard County, said today: from the public. The ship had not "There are no planned lawsuits or court hearings concerning

NASA lets county in on probe

Examiner's office to monitor check of Challenger remains

nvestigation Sources have reported that forensic experts have been examining nosnital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base. All the sources spoke Out of deference to the families,

fumes, died from sudden loss of

100 feet, 18 miles northeast of the lifted off Jan. 28, the sources said

propellant and part of the external

held the astronaut remains, were site, the four-man submarine Johnson Sea Link 2 located a 4-by-5-foot ghunk of what's be-lieved to be the wreckage of the right solid rocket booster, said The piece weighs up to 500

expected to return until tank attachment ring, she said. It was believed the remains were taken of the booster part and taken to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, where brought ashore Wednesday night Recovery of the segment could other body parts were taken after 600-foot depth and strong under water currents, officials sa

Some officials have said the the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has refused precise cause of the explosion might never be known unless th to discuss the recovery of the pooster segment was recovered. bodies. The news has come from sources who speak on condition of Chief suspects are a pair of O-rings designed to prevent hot gases from The remains and other cabin

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## **Televised Soviet launch** puts two men in space

manned space shot since the space shuttle Challenger ex-The Soviet launch was broad-

cast on television in a rare

crecy surrounding the Soviet space program.

Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovey, who hold the endurance record for time spent in space, were aboard the Soyuz capsule headed for the Soviets' new orbiting space lab, Tass

The launch came at 3:33 p.m. Moscow time (7:33 a.m. EST) Once in orbit, the two cosmo-Soviet laboratory, the Mir (Peace). The Mir was launched without a crew on Feb. 20, and is designed as a permanent space platform with docking facilities or six spacecraft.

nesday that Soviet television

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**Elizabeth Forsythe Halley** 

and David's Wife

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet
Union launched two cosmonauts into space today, the first
would carry the launch live from the Baikonur space center in Soviet central Asia and that it would be shown on the nation's

in the United States.

main evening news program.

Disclosure of the names of the launch time marked a break with the usual secrecy applied

Only once in the history of the Soviet space program has there a launch that involved a purely Soviet crew - the 1975 blastoff with the U.S. Apollo spaceship Two other Soviet launches included foreigners. They were

the 1982 space shot carrying tien, and the 1984 mission with Indian Rakesh Sharma aboard comes some six weeks after the

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regime was going to the dogs and

governments to freeze the "hidden wealth." Salonga arrived in Sar Francisco late Wednesday, and during a stay in the United States

In other develop customs officials at Manila International Airport said they were preparing to formally seize a haul of precious stones valued at \$5.3 million that local newspapers have linked to Mrs. Marcos

Officials on Sunday arrested

Demetrios Roumeliotes, identified as a Greek-American, as he was about to board a flight for Hong Kong with the jewels.

"We don't want to speculate or be unfair to anybody. There will be an investigation to determine the owner," said Bayani Bautista, customs collector at the airport. customs collector at the airport.

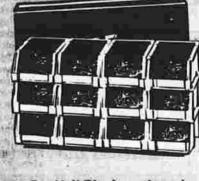
surrender of communist insurgents.

The seven nuns from the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart were bound for Samar, the country's third-largest island about 300 For the past eight years, the

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## **OPINION**

## **Equal work** deserves equal pay

Opponents of forming a fund to bring the salaries of the state's female employees in line with those of their male counterparts offer a weak excuse for rejection of the legislation that would set the process in

Both Rep. Francis O'Neill, R-Guilford, and Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, say the price tag of \$40 million over four years is too steep for the state. Other lawmakers will no doubt agree and be equally wrong.

The measure would establish a fund big enough to make up the difference between what the state pays women and what it pays men for doing equivalent work. The double standard that results from such disparity is an insult to diligent employees and demands correction

Fortunately, the Labor Committee, which O'Neill co-chairs, bucked his leadership and approved the measure Tuesday by a 10-4 vote. Under the proposal, money would be distributed from the fund through collective bargaining to relieve the inequity in pay

scales. The measure now goes to the Appropriations Committee, where it faces an uncertain future.

Without question, the spending panel and the entire Legislature should support the measure. It would correct a pay imbalance that has existed for too long and demonstrate

the state's commitment to equal opportunity. Connecticut, which regulates numerous areas of private industry, cannot viably demand fairness from employers until it gets its own house in order

A 1979 study of state job classifications found that the greater the proportion of women in the particular job, the lower the pay and the greater disparity between what women earn and what men were paid. Another survey of all 26,000 job classifications is not expected to be completed until January 1987.

But without legislative action, can anyone honestly expect a change in the situation? The bill establishing the fund received

support from members of the state's congressional delegation at a news conference earlier this week. Congresswomen Nancy Johnson and Barbara Kennelly and Senators Christopher Dodd and Lowell Weicker all joined to urge adoption of the bill.

"Now's the time to prepare to provide funding so that we can have basic pay equity in this state," Kennelly said. "If not now. when? If not when the coffers are healthy, when can you provide for something like

Her words ring true. Now is the time to eliminate sex-based wage discrimination and make a good-faith gesture to capable, valuable employees. Any lawmaker who fails to understand that should be taught a lesson at the polls.

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## **Open Forum**

#### IOH says thanks for Civitan gift

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the Herald for the recognition given to Manchester Civitan's generous gift of \$500 to help the Instructors of the Handicapped build their pool. The teenagers of this organiza-

tion who spend their Sunday afternoons teaching handicapped people to swim have been working very hard for many years to raise money for a specially designed and equipped pool to aid them in their teaching. This has been a tremendous undertaking for these young people and now that their goal is finally in sight, they have gone to the community assistance in reaching it. The IOH extends its gratitude

generous and timely gift. Ed Adams **Adult Adviser** Instructors of the Handicapped

to the Civitan Club for this

## Senior citizens need lots of help

This is an open letter to Connecticut legislators: It seems that it's your duty to help the senior citizens in Connecticut. They really need a lot of help in paying for doctor bills, drug prescriptions and also taxes, which have gotten out of

The elderly are getting older every day and have to pay the same prices as someone making the big money There are a lot of people in this state in poverty who need a lot of

You let the bridges and roads deteriorate. So, please don't let this happen to the elderly. Are you waiting for all of us to die before something is done? All of you will be old some day; so let's have some action now About spending 11 million

dollars for another marker plate: I'm sorry, but the elderly can't eat that. So, plese don't let the elderly down and make them go over the

Many thanks to the Town of If the citizens of Connecticut Manchester for all it is doing for the elderly. So please, legislators, let's have some action on this great problem in the State of Connecti-

cut before it gets any worse. August A. Frank 87 Bluefield Dr.

#### Used car sales need-regulation

To the Editor:

How many Connecticut citizens realize that they are unprotected from dealer fraud when they purchase a used car? How many citizens realize that a used car dealer can legally sell eone a used car with full knowledge that the car has mechanical problems?

used car dealer fraud. Since

many of us will buy one or more

used cars in our lifetime, we

should be concerned about this

problem. Each time we buy a

used car from a dealer we are

taking the chance that it will be a

"lemon." Our hard-earned mo-

that spends more time in the

driveway.

repair shop than in our

and consumer groups are trying

to rectify this consumer injustice

by supporting a used car lemon

law. Some legislators want a

mandatory 60-day warranty for

all cars sold by dealers for more

than \$1,500. In addition to the

warranty, consumer groups

notify the buyer of any problems

the car may have at the time of

crushed by the General Assem-

The current bill before the

General Law Committee does

Some Connecticut legislators

years I've been at the college said he didn't know why he had been arrested. He How many citizens realize that a Herald Sports reporter has that, if this car breaks down, the attended MCC Basketball dealer is under no obligation to games, and followed up with repair the problem or return the meaningful and in-depth stories. person's money, even if it is the Bob Pappetti and Jim Tierney day after buying the car? did a fine job. Every day, Connecticut consumers are potential victims of

There's no question in my mind that that continued interest in our athletic program at MCC is a positive step forward for our community, our college and the

Manchester Herald

support this bill by writing or

calling their representatives,

Mark Shaw

162-D Homestead St.

there will be a used car lemon

MCC coverage

is a good thing

As co-coach of the MCC

Basketball team and director of

athletics at Manchester Com-

munity College, I would like to

express our sincere appreciation

for the Herald's late-season

interest in our men's basketball

To the Editor:

Pat Mistretta

## ney could easily be spent on a car Picture choice

I would be interested in hear ing your justifications supporting your choice of the picture used on the front page on March 7. This picture shows several youths playing on a mattress in a local pond. At best this is foolish play, at worst deadly.

At any time of the year there are extreme dangers in activity This bill is not a new idea. For of this nature, but at this time of the past six years, any attempt at the year when we daily read a used car lemon law has been about youths falling through the ice, your glorification of this bly and a powerful used car form of play is not in the tradition of responsible journalism.

> Joseph P. Langer Jr. 93 Carpenter Road

## U.S./World In Brief

Police arrest Palme suspect

Jack

Anderson

'Gambler'

wins backing

WASHINGTON - Richard Armitage, assistant

from official

defense secretary for international security

got high marks for his part in the successful

woman who has been implicated in illegal

suburb of Arlington, Va. She is a Vietnamese

refugee, Nguyet Thi O'Rourke, and she has pleaded guilty to conducting an illegal gambling

We first reported the story two months ago, after the President's Commission on Organized

Crime questioned Armitage about his relationship

with O'Rourke. The commission grew concerned

after learning that Armitage had written a letter,

on official Defense Department stationery, urging

ARMITAGE TOLD THE COMMISSION and us

that he had been a friend of O'Rourke's since his

service in Vietnam and had seen her on numerous

occasions in this country. But he denied knowing

of her alleged involvement in organized crime.

Our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky

Bansal, described in police records as a major

organized crime. He was recently arrested on

gambling charges in Virginia. In an interview,

Bansal denied any involvement in gambling, and

said O'Rourke is a friend of his, but that they have

A report on file in the Arlington court, referring

mbling figure who was tied to the organization

to a 1983 organized crime report from next-door

of Michael A. Larusso, also known as Mario A.

McCaleb: all known and convicted gambling and

assumed operation of a Washington, D.C., adult

movie house from Cole, who is described as "into

gambling and narcotics" and who is now serving

THE REPORT filed with the court quotes law

enforcement officials as saying that "Bansal was

the person who was over the Nguyet Thi O'Rourke

gambling operation." O'Rourke, given immunity

commission, stated in secret testimony that she

phoned Bansal at his office two or three times a

day. In police records, she is quoted as saving.

"As the money got more and more I couldn't

cover the bets, so I passed the bets on to bigger

While O'Rourke was awaiting trial on the

ambling charges, according to police records

she and a friend were stopped by police as they

machine gun during a dispute moments before.

Police sought to revoke O'Rourke's bond after

were leaving a high-stakes gambling operation is

Silver Spring, Md. Her friend had allegedly fired a

Three months later, on June 6, 1985, Armitage

wrote to the Arlington court on O'Rourke's behalf.

certainly has left her with a better appreciation of

O'Rourke's attorney to write the letter, and said

Defense Department regulations supposedly

weapons program from bidding on any resulting

conflict of interest. But the Union of Concerned

Scientists believes the rules have been suspended

for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars).

None of the contracts for major studies now under

way contain the conflict-of-interest safeguard, the

House plan to spread money around and ensure

group charges. This could be part of a White

that all the major defense contractors have a

stake in killing opposition to Star Wars.

production contracts. This is to prevent an obvious

forbid a company hired to appraise a future

describing her as "a successful businesswoman

(with) a reputation for fairness and honesty.

Referring to her arrest, the Pentagon official

chastened her, clearly embarrassed her and

Armitage told us he had been asked by

he hadn't seen the woman since he wrote it.

Neither O'Rourke nor her attorney could be

wrote: "I believe that this experience has

to testify before the president's crime

Scarfoni; James Corbitt Ballard; Roger W.

Simkins Jr.; Herbie Cole, (and) Richard A.

According to the report, Bansal recently

Alexandria, Va., states: "Bansal was a major

gambler and loan shark heavily involved in

had no business dealings.

organized crime figures.

time for tax evasion.

eople in Washington "

our own law and norms.

reached for comment.

Eye on the Pentagon

that incident.

Johnson have now learned that O'Rourke has been

linked by law enforcement officials to Raj Kumar

the Arlington County Court to "show mercy" to

high-profile activities lately. He was blamed for

the confusion over the POW-MIA issue, but then

The White House is now reportedly concerned

organized gambling operations in the Washington

about Armitage's acknowledged friendship with a

affairs, has drawn mixed reviews for his

outcome of the Philippines crisis.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Police have arrested a man on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, a Stockholm police After Sweden's new agency reported a man was being held, Stockholm police spokesman Leif Hallberg said, "I can confirm that after following

uspicion of complicity in the murder."
"He was brought in last night at 8:25 p.m. and booked for interrogation," Hallberg said. "The arrest was made for further investigation of the man's possible part in the murder. Hallberg refused to give any further details

up various tips, we had reason to arrest a man on

about the case A man wielding a .357-caliber Magnum revolver killed Palme on Feb. 28 as the prime minister walked along a Stockholm sidewalk with his wife,

#### House plans vote on budget

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders decided to subject President Reagan's budget to an almost certain defeat in the House today — a move publicans charged was a political exercise designed simply to embarrass the president. In the Senate, budget leaders were moving in a Reagan's budget, but on the House side the politica

sniping continued. Senate sources said they were nearing agree ment on a budget that would grant a very small increase in funds for the Pentagon and include about \$15 billion in new revenue. Reagan wants more than an 8 percent hike for the military and no general tax increases in fiscal 1987.

House Democratic leaders took the unusual step f scheduling a full House vote on Reagan's budge before it was considered by the House Budge Committee and planned four hours of debate on document that is almost all but considered dead.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray said the debate would "allow clear focus on the president's budget," but Rep. Lynn Martin, R-III., charged House Democratic leaders with engaging in "political shenanigans" by bringing up Reagan's budget before the House Democrats had

#### Meese backs gun measure

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese, under fire from law enforcement for supporting easing gun laws, has told a House committee he feels comfortable with a compromise gun bill on its way to the House floor. tions because he has supported another gun bill — backed by the National Rifle Association — that

as rifles and shotguns.2 On Tuesday, the Judiciary Committee unanim ously approved the compromise bill, which would require that police be notified about all handgun sales so they can check the background of the and shotguns but tighten other gun regulations. The committee deleted a proposal to impose a 15-day waiting period before handgun sales could be made — a proposal likely to reemerge next week when the compromise faces a tough fight on the

would allow the interstate sale of handguns as well

Critics say the bill would gut the 1968 Gun Control Act, enacted after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy.

#### Panel tackles tax overhaul

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is unveiling a far-reaching plan for overhauling the federal income tax — a proposal that would be paid for in part by regular increases in taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

The proposal by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

which was still undergoing revision late Wednes-day, would reduce the income taxes of most Americans and raise the burden on corporations Similar to a plan recommended last year by President Reagan and to one passed by the House n December, it would produce the biggest change in the tax system in more than 30 years.

## **Both sides of Contra issue** step up lobbying campaigns

WASHINGTON - "Muammar Khadafy has plans for America," save the television announcer as a picture of the Libyan dictator lashes on the screen. "He sits on our doorstep - supplying arms and terrorist experts to the communists in Nicaragua. The lead editorial in a slick

paper magazine says, "Our responsibility as U.S. citizens is to challenge President Reagan's distorted logic and stop the vicious war being fought in our name. .. murdered by the U.S-armed Contras. Reagan calls the commercial

part of a \$2 million television blitz sponsored by the National Endov Liberty, "a vital link in the effort t forge a democratic outcome in

He calls the magazine, Nicaraguan Perspectives, published by the Nicaraguan Information Center in Berkeley, Calif., "pure propaganda" put out by a "great disinformation network." No matter what you call them, the television ads and the magazine article are significant ele ments in the battle over Reagan's proposed \$100 million package of aid to Contra guerrillas fighting



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... joining the fray

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

House and Senate votes on Reagan's aid request are expected

next week after the president addresses the nation in a speech In the meantime, journalists covering the debate are catching criticism from both sides.

Last week, when reporters re-peatedly asked White House spokesman Larry Speakes if the use of U.S. troops in Nicaragua migh ever be considered, he replied: think what you are trying to participate in is a scare tactic on the American people."

At the same time, the Nicara guan Perspectives editorial, by E. Bradford Burns, professor of Latin American history at the University of California, Los Angeles, says president tells lies about Nicaragua and the media repeat them unquestioningly.

Reagan told a group of out-of-town reporters Wednesday that he recently had been handed a copy of Nicaraguan Perspectives and

"It is a propaganda thing against the Contras and against us and in favor of them (the Sandinistas)," he said, adding that a "prom lead article in this particular issue and if that is what he tells his

The president prefaced his remarks by saying, "There is a great disinformation network that is at work throughout our country."

it was pure propaganda.

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## Coupon fraud ring cracked

MIAMI (UPI) - Postal inspectors issued discount coupons for a non-existent roach spray to trap 93 grocers, newspaper distributors and other suspected participants In a \$186 million coupon redemption fraud ring.

The undercover investigation -'Operation Clip" - broke up a multistate ring that took in \$1 million a week by redeeming never purchased, Mark Grey Miami's top postal inspector, said The suspects obtained large

numbers of coupons from independent newspaper distributors up "a regular cottage industry" of people to clip and sort coupons in their homes, Grey said. They then mailed them to legitimate coupon clearinghouses.

using the names and addresses of non-existent food stores as well as the supermarkets where they worked, Grey said. The suspects collected refunds from manufacturers for discounts they supposedly gave customers who purchased the products "The fact of the matter is, the onsumers never even handled the

coupons," Grey said. "Simply stated, for the past several years etween 700 and 800 retail grocery merchants, acting in concert defrauded the grocery industry of Investigators have identified 250 members of the ring nationwide

charging 93 people — 69 people in Florida, 16 in Southern California, and eight in Charleston, S.C. with fraud, conspiracy and other racketeering-related offenses. Or Florida, four in South Carolina and 13 in California. Indictments and additional charges are expected to be filed in

those states as well as New York, said postal inspector R.W Postal inspectors set up "Operation Clip" 18 months ago when a clearinghouse official reported he had been offered a 50-percen

kickback if he would cooperate in a coupon fraud scheme. Undercover agents infiltrated the ring, gathered evidence, then set up the sting with the cooperation of Lee's Marketing, a coupor clearinghouse in Mount Prospect.

The agents printed 25-cents-off coupons for a non-existent roach spray, which they named Broach." inserted the coupons into south Florida newspapers and arranged for Lee's Marketing to Although "Broach" roach spray

does not exist, thousands of cou pons for the product were redeemed by grocers all over the Industry sources have estimated one coupon out of every three redeemed is redeemed fraudu

lently. In 1985, American compan

ies distributed 180 billion coupons

and paid \$2.24 billion in refund handling fees for the 6.5 billion that were redeemed, postal statis tics showed. Henry Goodson, manager of corporate security for Proctor & Gamble, said manufacturers are aware of the risks involved in

"But we're still in it," he said. 'Obviously they haven't found a better way to advertise a product.

Catherine Howard, the fifth queen of King Henry VIII, was executed in 1542.

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sing services. Our new with this coupon and any dry cleaning order

## not have to meet the same fate! Democrats taste DiRosa's independence

As a Democrat, town Director Peter DiRosa last week displayed the same kind of independence or stubbornness, depending on one's point of view - that got him into trouble with his colleagues when he was & Republican.

DiRosa, who was accused when he led the Republican minority on the Board of Directors of siding too often with the Democratic majority, cast his vote at a March 4 meeting with the three Republican directors against a resolution that would have called on Congress to continue the federal revenue sharing program after September, when it is scheduled to expire.

DiRosa's vote was decisive. The resolution needed five votes for passage; the fact that Majority Leader Stephen Penny was absent and the Republicans opposed the measure meant the Democrats needed DiRosa's vote to succeed. When DiRosa left the GOP in the spring of 1985 and returned to the Democratic Party, which had

been his political home once before, the

of federal efforts to cut the budget.

Democrats had no trouble welcoming him. They must have known when they placed him on the meter in November that they were getting semestic who would not automatically conform t But Deputy Mayor DiRosa's vote at the meeting ame as a disappointment to Mayor Barbara Weinberg and to Director Stephen Cassano, both of whom have been trying to save the federal

revenue sharing program from becoming a victim

The two seemed somewhat taken by surprise at



Alex Girelli

Manchester

Spotlight

consistent with what he had said previously on the DiRosa's argument is that no one in Connecticut, a state with a large budget surplus, is in a position to cry too much about being deprived of federal funds while the federal budget is running such a high deficit Up until the March 4 meeting, DiRosa seems to

have fit in smoothly with his new Democratic

DiRosa's stand, even though his vote was

colleagues. But there may be tensions ahead

A message delivered Members of the Board of Directors obviously made it clear to Town Manager Robert Weiss before they met March 4 that they were not ready to add two full-time inspectors to the Building Division until they were in a position to conside the move in connection with the budget for the

building inspectors and because construction activity in town has vastly increased. But he had to settle for a compromise under which the town will hire a temporary part-time inspector immediately and begin getting together a list of potential full-time inspectors in case the directors decide to beef up the building staff when they

in the building department had arisen overnight and needed to be solved overnight. It will be more reasonable to consider the matter in the context of the total budget. One closely-related funding request is for a part-time inspector in the Health Department who would

As things stand, the only time existing The word is that the division would be happy to get rid of the responsibility in the light of its

problems with increased construction.

Weiss sought to move ahead as fast as possible because he thinks it will take a long time to recruit

It was hard to accept the notion that the problem

enforce the housing code. residences are inspected for violations of even minimum standards is when the Building Division

Some citizen activists don't think inspections in response to complaints are enough to protect tenants adequately That is one indication that the directors will be hard-pressed to increase the staff of the Building Division without also doing something more to keep landlords in line with the housing code.

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Florence Spaulding

Memorial Hospital. She was the

wife of John T. Spaulding. Born in Manchester Aug. 25.

1919 she was a lifelong resident.

Before she retired in 1984, she was

a receptionist for Dr. Ali Skakibai

of Manchester for eight years. She

Church of the Nazarene, and

member of the Manchester Organ

survived by a daughter, Mrs.

George (Joyce) Eknaian of Man

chester; a sister, Grace A. Ma

jeska of Manchester; a grandson;

The funeral will be Saturday at

1:30 p.m. at the Church of the

Nazarene, 236 Main St., with burial

in the East Cemetery. There are no

Memorial donations may be

made to the Church of the

Nazarene Book of Remembrance

236 Main St., Manchester, Conn

Center St. is in charge of

John J. Trivigno, 88, of East

Hartford, husband of the late

Theresa (Tadeo) Trivigno. died

today at an area convalescent

He was born in Castelmezzano

Italy. He was a a former resident of

Manchester, where he lived for

cant of St. Rose Church, East

Royal Typewriter Co., in Hartford

or many years before his retire-

He is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Temple

of Manchester; six grandchildren:

eral nieces and nephews. He was

predeceased by a son, Joseph F

The funeral will be Saturday at

8:15 a.m. at the Newkirk &

side Ave., East Hartford, with a

mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m.

in St. Rose Church, East Hartford,

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7

made to the John J. Trivigno

Family Scholairship Fund, care of

St. Rose Church, 33 Church St.,

Hartford. He was employed by

and a niece.

arrangements.

John J. Trivigno

was a lifelong member of

## **Obituaries**

#### Beatrice S. Allen

Beatrice S. Allen, 61, of Storra died Tuesday at her home. She had lived in Manchester for 20 years. She was born in Hartford, July 19, 1924. She moved to Storra thre years ago. She was a conord arcant of St. Joseph Church in the Eagleville section of Mansfield, and had served as a foster

She is survived by a brother, Joseph Mamary of Wichita, Kan. three sisters, Jane Mohr of Enfield; Betty Nigri of Manchester and Rosanna Blunt of Colorado iprings, Colo.; and several nieces

day at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Eagleville. Burial will be at the Falls, N.Y. There are no calling shours. The Potter Funeral Home. charge of arrangements. orial donations may be ation or to a charity of the donor's

Paul J. Dodge

Paul J. Dodge, 73, of 14 Syca-more Lane, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospita He was the husband of Annabelle McCarthy) Dodge.

He was born in Montgomery Center, Vt., Dec. 24, 1912, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1962. Before he retired, he was employed as a salesman in the auto sales and leasing division Before that he had owned and operated the Paul Dodge Pontia Automobile Agency in Manchester from 1957 to 1971

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, having served with Patton's Third Army. He was a communicant of St. James Manchester Kiwanis Club, a director of the American Red Cross and member of the Knights of Columous Campbell Council, American Association of Retired Persons. Chapter 604, the Manchester Country Club and the Manchester

ior Citizens' Center Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Paul J. Dodge Jr. o Mrs. Alex (Mary-Jane) Pazda of Manchester and Mrs. Kedric (Anabelle) Bartsch of Gales Ferry; nd six grandchildren.

8:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Cemetery, Calling ours are Friday from 2 to 5 and 7

#### Olga E. Oslpuk

Olga Elizabeth Osipuk, 65, of East Hartford died Wednesday at a convalescent home. She was the aunt of Phillip Duncon of

## Officials confiscate records in Vernon fire investigation

VERNON (UPI) - Records involving alleged building code connection with an investigation into the cause of a fire which killed

Vernon's fire marshal's office

seized the Building Department records involving Brian Edwards of Coventry Wednesday morning. a spokeswoman at Vernon's Town

three-story Ward Street apartment house which was destroyed Tuesday night during a multiple alarm fire, Vernon police Lt. Clarence Neff said.

victim. Carina Durrant, was found by firefighters who fought the

volve some of the 12 other buildings in Vernon owned by Edwards, Neff

pending in this town, but they don't involve this property," Neff said. Adam Berluti, a spokesman for state fire marshal's office was not

for his glove compartment, he floor of the house when the blaze stepped on the accelerator and drove away. He was chased east or broke out at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, Wells Street, north on Spruce Street and west on Eldridge Street, Alleged building code violations going through all stop signs, police against Edwards do not involve the destroyed dwelling, Neff said. Ouellette slowed his car, a 1970 However, those violations do in-

Chevrolet Impala, as he approached the intersection of El-Iridge and Main streets, at which point Mora drove next to the right "Some code violations were side of the vehicle and another officer drove his cruiser on the left side in an attempt to force the state fire marshal's office, said 
Ouellette stepped on the acceleraa preliminary probe ruled out tor and rammed Mora's cruiser, arson in the fire. He also said the police said

Quellette's car then spun up onto involved in confiscating Edwards' the sidewalk of Main Street and

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## Retailers paint oil firms as villains

She also is survived by three A gasoline retailers group says actions by the major oil companies The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney have remained relatively high at a eral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. time when crude oil prices have East Hartford, Burial will be in fallen sharply. tillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Calling hours are tonight from 7 to tailers Association said that while gasoline prices on the spot market made to the American Cancer service station operators pay for gas have dropped only slightly. 'Guys we didn't get this drop. It is out there but we didn't get it, Florence (Housmann) Spauld

president of the group, said gallon, while some dealers who

He said gasoline is selling on the spot market for about 72 cents a

**Manchester In Brief** 

Voter sessions set

Two sessions for making new voters will be held in the mall at

Representatives of the office of the registrars of voters will

accept voter registrations for any resident of Connecticut. They

will also take of changes of address or party enrollment for

Pet program postponed

series on family pets, which was scheduled to start tonight, will

The first part of the Lutz Children's Museum's three-part

Ann Collins-Nickerson of the Connecticut Humane Society was

scheduled to speak tonight on the demands of pet ownership.

Collins-Nickerson was forced to cancel tonight because of illness.

museum officials said. The lecture will be rescheduled. For more

High-speed chase

police said. Quellette drove

towards the Glastonbury border

which borders the town line, police

driveway of a private residence

and drove around the back yard of

the home before becoming stuck in

the mud, police said. Mora got out

of his cruiser, reached through the

Ouellette's car, and turned off the

driving under the influence of

alcohol after police discovered

that his speech was slurred, he

staggered when he walked and

there was an odor of alcohol on his

breath, police said. He refused to

license had expired in Septembe

another vehicle and that an incor-

rect validation sticker was placed

of a \$5,000 cash bond and i

scheduled to appear in Manchester

Sir Winston Churchill permitted

himself up to 15 cigars a day.

Superior Court on Monday.

Now you know

Quellette was being held in lieu

on the license plate, police said

the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street today from 6: 30 to 8: 30

p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

be rescheduled, a museum spokesman said today.

information on the series, call the museum at 643-0949.

leads to charges

arrested Wednesday after leading

police on a chase through town

streets in which he bumped a

police cruiser and traveled at

speeds up to 70 miles an hour before getting stuck in the mud

first-degree reckless endanger-

ment, first-degree criminal mischief, operating under the influ-

ence of alcohol, operating with a

suspended license, engaging police in pursuit, misuse of registra-

tion plates, operating without

insurance, reckless operation,

evading police, misuse of a license

plate insert and operating an

about 10:30 p.m., when Ouellette's

car was seen by a patrol officer

eastbound lane of Wells Street.

Ouellette was stopped by the officer, Wayne Mora, at the

intersection of Main and Wells

streets, and asked for his license

and registration, police said.

unregistered motor vehicle.

police said this morning. Police charged Stephen L. Ouel-

\$1.02 cents a gallon Konitshek said dealers operatsome cases are forced to sell gasoline at a loss to compete with ndependently owned stations that ell at lower prices and still reap a

found that the lowest pump prices were at independent dealers. Atlas Hartford Road station on Hartford cents a gallon, and unleaded at \$1.05.9 a gallon, according to station is owned by Atlas oil, but sells Mobil gasoline.

them to operators. gation by the state attorney Amoco on Main St., which is owned general's office into why the sharp by Amoco, sells regular at \$1.10 a markets has not been followed by according to Butch Acelin. Acelin significant drops in prices at the

that he had expected prices to be

attributed the higher prices to the

state's gasoline stations, or up to 85

percent of the total, are owned by

Konitshek said after a meeting with Attorney General Joseph I "The majors are ripping the public off worse than Lieberman said his meeting with

representatives of the retailers

private operators who then must buy their gas from the company. tives of major oil companies to discuss the pricing situation. ating stations and Konitshek said The state is investigating the Legislature should go a step whether the high gasoline prices from owning stations and leasing r illegal conspiring by oil compan

ies or others to fix prices. Lieberman admitted it would be ough to win a case built on either charge, but also said he is hopeful that the mere fact the state is

## **Highway opponents**

in U.S. District Court for an injunction that would stop the state rom taking houses and property in expressway before the road receives final approval, an attorney opposed to the highway said this

South Windsor attorney Jon Berman, who has been hired by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said this morning that about 30 people have agreed to become plaintiffs in the suit although probably not all the names will be used because of the paperwork involved. Berman said hoped the action would be heard by the court in Hartford within a

The state Department of Transmiles of the proposed 11.8-mile to negotiate with property owners later this spring on sale prices and The ECCAG has contended that

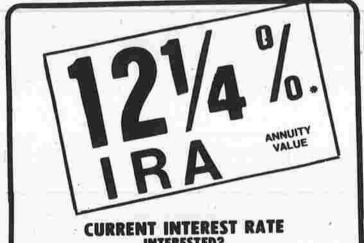
the DOT should wait until it receives environmental permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the state Depart ment of Environmental Protection pefore it begins taking property The DOT has said it will apply for those permits - the last major hurdles before construction can

advice from a traffic expert to

federal highway backers that the

## Elderly couple dies in blaze

couple was found dead after a fire heavily damaged their single wood-frame residence Wednesday in the Colebrook section of Essex Police said John Hall, 86, a retired house painter, was found in a downstairs bedroom and his wife, Elsie, 83, was found in a



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## seek DOT injunction

A request will be filed by Monday Berman said he has been getting

appraising property in the first 3.3

# NIT roundup

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## **SPORTS**

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Virginia Tech

2 GA. Tech.

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Missouri

N. Carolina

0) Regional Seeding

Maryland

UNLV

UTEP

5 Marist

Illinois

6 Purdue

11 LSU

Charlotte

Charlotte

Long Beach

Long Beach

Ogden

Ogden

## Interesting matchups dot opening night

MEN'S

FINAL FOUR

Dallas, Texas

By Ian Love United Press International

With little-known teams from Mississippi Valley State, Marist Drexel and North Carolina A&T expected to make opening-round exits from the NCAA Tournament today, the road to the Final Fou still begins with some interesting

Bradley against No. 16 Texas-El Paso in the West Regional at Ogden, Utah; Virginia again: Greensboro, N.C.: Virginia Tech Baton Rouge, La.; and No. 18 Michigan State against Washing ton in the Midwest Regional a Dayton, Ohio.

UTEP is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its shocking NCAA title run. Don Haskins coach that 1966 team and today's Miners as

"I know why we were successful in 1966," Haskins said. "But this year we've played a lot of games Depth has probably been our key this year. We've gone about eight or nine deep and someone has almost always been there to take The game will match Bradley's

offense, led by guard Hersey Hawkins with an 18.6 scoring average, against the Miners' de-fense. UTEP led the Western Athletic Conference in scoring defense, scoring margin and field goal percentage defense. Dave Feitl and Juden Smith have played

The Miners, 27-5, reached the enters the tournament after losing Tournament final to Tulsa: At Greensboro, Virginia has

has changed lineups 12 times and Dallas Comegys, a 6-9 forward. leads DePaul in scoring with 14.2 rebounding with 5.9 per game At Baton Rouge, Villanova will

the tournament shaky, having lost

seven of its last 11 games and two

of its last three. Coach Joey Meyer

"The good thing is that we understand what it takes to win," Villanova forward Harold Presshelped the Wildcats to one of the biggest upsets in NCAA Tourns-Virginia Tech is much like the

Virginia Tech.

SOUTHEAST

WEST

Wildcats of last year. The Hokies

Villanova was by Big East foes Georgetown and St. John's. Guard

Dell Curry leads the Virginia Tech At Dayton, Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote is claiming a mecourt advantage against "This year we'll play before a

and No. 12 Memphis State as

East Rutherford, N.J.

March 21 & 23

MIDWEST

averages 19.7 points a game.

conducive to playing basketball." Michigan State is 21-7 and whose tallest starters are 6-8 Larry Pacific-10 Player of the Year, who

Depaul 1

t. Joseph's

Syracuse

N.C. A & T

Jacksonville

Temple

Washington

Notre Dame

lowa St.

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strongest. At Greensboro, Mississippi Valley State, 20-10, meets No. 1 Duke in the East Regional. The Delta Devils have no starter over 6-7.

"They may be No. 1, but that's what upsets are for. We'll give it happens," Mississippi Valley coach Lafavette Stribling said. Marist from Poughkeepsie

Baton Rouge. Marist, 19-11, features players from the Nether-lands, France, Gaudeloupe, Hungary and Yugoslavia. The Yellow Jackets counter with a lineur featuring the last four Atlanti vear - forwards Duane Ferrel and Tom Hammonds, and guards Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple and senior center John Salley who is likely to be a first-round

In the West Regional at Ogden Drexel faces No. 7 Louisville, The Dragons, 19-11, won 14 of their las Louisville is scorching with Billy Thompson reaching his po-tential and Milt Wagner ful recovered from last season's

In the Midwest Regional Dayton, No. 2 Kansas plays North Carolina A&T. The Aggies, 22-7 and winner of the Mid-Easter have lost all four of their NCAA Tournament games. Kansas offers super sophomore Danny Manning to highlight one of the nation's top

Regional at Greensboro (Old Dominion-West Virginia, (Memphis State-Ball State, Regional at Dayton Jacksonville-Temple, eorgetown-Texas Tech); West Birmingham-Missouri, North

averaged 19.2 points per game and

## 'Stagmania' makes reappearance at Fairfield

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

FAIRFIELD - Dean William Schimpf remembers a decade ago when major college basketball in

"Oh, there was a time when we liked to consider ourselves in that company," said Schimpf, who has during his 16-year tenure. The time Schimpf refers to was

Invitation Tournament, and 2,000

New York's Madison Square

wasn't much hope for "Stagmania" to return to Fairfield, espedismal 11-17 record earning them a share of last place in the Metro But then came rookie coach Mitch Buonaguro, this season's the conference and Friday night's

game against No. 20 Illinois in the theast Regionals in Charlotte, N.C. "I've always been involved with matic bid." he said.

Buonaguro, who spent the previous seven seasons as an assistant

Buonaguro, who played for Boston College in the early 1970s, heyday and thinks the situation is right to again grab top billing as a regional powerhouse "I think what I'd like to do with

the program is to put it in the position to go to the (NCAA) tournament every year, and I think we can do that in Metro Atlantic Leading the Stags this year was

athletes that could bring Fairfield

group of players has the Stags ready for their debut in Charlotte. "The big change in the team is players has the Stags team," Buonogura said.

rebounds in the game at Provi-dence, R.I., which was one of three

first-round NIT games played

In the other games, Providen-

was beaten by Southwest Missour

State 59-52 and McNeese State

topped Dayton 86-75.
Tonight's schedule features 11

more first-round games, as South-

ern Mississippi plays at Florida; Georgia at Tennessee-

quette: George Mason at Lamar;

Texas at New Mexico; Louisiana

A&M at Wyoming; Southern Meth-

First-round action concludes

Friday night with Ohio State

odist at Brigham Young; Loyola,

California-Irvine at UCLA.

Wednesday night

"When I looked at the team at the had to play a lot of the changing the season," he said. defenses, especially the strong half-court game we played a he said. "And I think Villanova," he said. "And I think we baffled a lot of teams doing it."

Tony George, who topped the team nois' 6-8 forward Ken Norman, who George received some help from

in rebounding with an 8.2 average while scoring 15.3 points per game. was highly recruited while at East decided by five points or less this Orange High School in New Jersey. season, said a close game late in "I think we've been practicing

way to steal a win over the highly "They (Illinois) have got some "It's kept up for us all year." h great inside players and we're just said. "I think the kids really

## Friars' Pitino guides present team over his former club



Pittsburgh's Keith Armstrong blocks the shot of Southwest Missouri's Greg Bell during their first-round NIT match Wednesday night in Springfield, Mo.

Southwest Missouri ended Pittsburgh's season, 59-52.

There was no way Providence Coach Rick Pitino could lose. Pitino took credit for "two 72-69 decision by his Friar team in the National Invitation Tourna-

in taking the tough loss. "I'm taking credit for two victories," said Pitino, who left the head coaching job at Boston University after the 1982-83 season 'I'm taking credit for recruiting (Boston's Paul) Hendricks and (Dwayne) Vinson. They were

Vinson, with 14, were the leading Terrier scorers. They combined for half of Boston University's 44 second-half points to help keep the

Williams headed for Ohio State?

The newspaper, quoting unidening would be announced today. However, Ohio State officials denied the position has been offered to Williams, the newspaper

Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams will be hired to

replace Eldon Miller at Ohio State.

through the team's stint in the National Invitation Tournament and then leave to take over as head Williams, 41, has been coach a Boston College for four seasons guiding the Eagles to a 76-45 record. Prior to coming to BC, he served as head coach at American

State job have been abundant since

Miller was fired last Feb. 3. Miller

will stay with the Buckeyes

In a single opening-round game Tuesday night, Texas Christian defeated Montana 76-69. Ernie Lewis scored a careerhigh 18 points and Billy Donovan 14 to lead Providence. But Piting singled out Matt Palazzi, who came off the bench to score 10

George said. "We're going to make

"I thought Matt Palazzi was the key to the victory," he said. "Usually, if he hits a few shots, tonight, he didn't do that. He'd pass off. But he made all the key baskets

Palazzi's and the Friars' last

field goal gave them a 62-59 lead, that gave the Friars their first post-season victory in 10 years and The Friars made 85.7 per cent of their foul shots against Boston University, including 12 of 13 foul shots in the last 3:30, as they won their first post-sesson game since NIT success, having won the tournament in 1961 and 1963.

SW Missouri 59-52 Winston Garland scored 15 points and had eight steals to lead Southwest Missouri State over

with 14:40 remaining. The Bears with 4:25 left and iced the victory by connecting on seven consecu tive free throws in the final 28 the Mid-Continent Conference team were Phil Schlegel with I

good, 38-37, on a basket by Garland

points, Chris Ward with 11 and and pulled down seven rebounds for the Panthers, 15-14. McNeese St. 86-75 Jerome Batiste scored 24 points

and pulled down 12 rebounds and Kenny Jimerson contributed 21 as McNeese State claimed its 21st consecutive homecourt victory with a triumph over Dayton. Their fine night by Dayton's Damor Goodwin, who scored 31 points. McNeese, 15-0 at home this season, built a 39-28 halftime lead and extended that to 81-60 with 1:50 left in the game. Dayton, a Midwest independent, then managed a 15-5 spurt, but it fell far

## 33-for-53 field goal shooting.

ated Hartford Whalers continue their playoff stretch run tonight at 7:35 by hosting the New York Islanders at the Civic Center. The Whalers, winners of four of their last five games, were idle Thursday but fell farther

Whalers in action HARTFORD - The rejuven-

A big factor was McNeese's

Fourth-place Boston beat Pittsburgh, 5-2, while third-place Buffalo nipped Chicago,

# Fuhr is an appreciated factor for the Oilers

## **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

Ainnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

AHL standings

Ollers 8, Jets 5

Detroit 15 47 6 36 230 356

x-Edmonton 49 15 6 104 368 27.

x-Calgary 34 27 8 76 296 26.

Winnipso 22 42 6 50 250 325

Los Angeles 20 41 7 47 241 33.

Vancouver 18 38 11 47 230 27.

x-Clinched playoff bertin

Wednesday's Results.

Boston 5. Pithsburgh 2

Montread 3. Vancouver 2

Colgary 3. NY Rongers 2

Buffalo 7. Chicago 6

Edmonton 8. Winnipeg 5

Detroit 3. Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games

Montread at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

NY Islanders at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Referee-Terry Gregson. Sabres 7. Blackhawks 6

Buffalo 133—7
Chicago 213—6
First period—1, Chicago, Larmer 27
(Savard, Secord), 1:40, 2, Buffalo, Dunna (Foliano, Andreychuk), pp. 3:50, 3, Chicago, Larmer 28 (D. Wilson, Savard), pp. 16:40. Penaltites—Bergevin, Chi. 2:32; Smith, But, 12:04; Housley, Buf, 15:07; Foliano, Buf, 18:09, Second period—4, Chicago, Savard 42 (Secord, Larmer), pp. 1:39, 5, Buffalo, Cyr 18 (Perreault, Foliano), pp. 10:01, 7, Buffalo, Davis 2 (Housley, Andreychuk), pp. 11:41, Penalties—Secord, Chi, 4:08; Ludzig, Chi, 4:41; Brown, Chi, 9:42; B. Wilson, Chi, 10:38; Selling, Buf, 17:53.

Third period—8, Buffalo, Russell 3
(Foligno, Perreault), 6:42, 9, Buffalo,
Andreychuk 31 (Housley), 8:08, 10,
Buffalo, Foligno 36 (Perreault, Russell),
B:38, 11, Chicago, Paterson 8 (Yaremchuk, O'Callahan), 8:46, 12, Chicago,
Ludzik 5 (T. Murray, B. Wilson), sh,
14:51, 13, Chicago, Larmer 29 (Brown,
Stiter), pp, 19:00, Penalties—Brown, Chi,
13:18; B. Murray, Chi, 15:18; Savard,
Chi, misconduct, 15:18; Engblom, Buf,
17:15.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-12-14—34,
Chicago 10-6-15—31,
Pawer-play conversions—Buffalo
8-3, Chicago 6-2.

Wedensday's Results mton 5, Adirondack 4 (OT)

Referee-Ron Wicks. Red Wings 3, Kings 0

Third period—3, Detroit, Cichocki 10 (unassisted), sh. 11:10. Penalties—Shedden, Det, 10:26; Stefan (served by Shedden). Det, 15:24; Williams, LA. 15:24; Stefan (served by Richmond). Det, 18:55; Williams, LA. 18:55. Shots on goal—Detroit 10-7-9—26. Los Angeles 8-10-10—28.

Secondperiod—6, Edmanton, MacTavish 21 (Coffey, Napler), pp. 6:52. 7.
Edmanton, Gregg 2 (Coffey, Hunter),
14:21. 8. Winnipeg, Turnbull 17 (Boschman, Marols), pp. 17:00. Prenalites—
Small, Wpp. 4:56; Kyte, Wpp. 8:12;
Smith, Edm. 16:54; Huddy, Edm., 18:43.
Third period—9, Winnipeg, Ellett 14
(Howerchuk, Small), 1:11. 10, Edmanton,
Tikkanen 3 (Coffey, McClelland), 2:38. 11,
Winnipeg, Ellett 15 (Boschman), 3:26. 12,
Edmanton, Fogolin (Gretzky,
Kurrl), 3:58. 13, Edmanton, Kurrl 57
(Gretzky, Krusheinyski), 18:37.
Penalties-MacTavish, Edm., 3:26;
Boschman, Wpg., 3:26; McClelland,
Edm., 5:13;
Shots on goal-Edmanton 13-10-8—
31. Winnipeg 20-14-20—54. Referee-Dave Newell

Goalles-Edmonton, Fuhr. Win-Power-play conversions—Edmonton

#### Canadiens 3, Canucks 2

Montreal 9 12-3 First period—1, Vancouver, Sundstrom 4 (Holward), 5:41, 2, Vancouver, Gradin 1 (Skriko, Bubia), 14:12, Penalties— 11 (Skriko, Bubia), 4:12 reintities
None.
Second period—3. Montreal, Noslund
39 (Oahlin), 13:12. Penattles—Coxe.
Van. major (fighting), 3:59; Roonev.
Mtl, major (fighting), 3:59; Nilan, Mtl,
10:12: Nilan, Mtl, double minor, 15:48;
Vancouver bench (served by Neely).
16:47.
Third period—4. Montreal, Robinson 18
(Nilan, Kurvers), 9:10. 5, Montreal, Richer 16 (McPhec, Tremblay).
15:58. Penattles—Halward, Van, 1:59;
Tantil, Van, 9:57; Trembaly, Mtl, 12:01.

Power-play conversions—Vancouver 3-0 Montreal 2-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, Mont-real, Roy, A—16.291. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.

#### Flames 3. Rangers 2

Calgary
NY Rangers
First period—1, Calgary, McDonald 22
(Quinn, Hunter), op. 7:29, 2, Calgary,
Quinn 27 (Suter, McDonald), pp. 11:29,
Penalties—Cgy bench (served by Wilson), 2:11; Miller, NYR, 5:54; Crawford,
NYR, 10:53.

Second period—3, Calgary, Otto 20 (Mactinis, Quinn), pp. 4:22. Penatties—Ridley, NYR, 2:03: Beck, NYR, 3:42; Johnson, Cgv, 9:05: Baxter, Cgv, 13:19; Peplinski, Cgv, 16:40; Beck, NYR, double minor (served by Heiminen). 16:40; Sheety, Cgv, 19:46; Suter, Cgv, 19:37: Sandstrom, NYR, 19:57. Third period—4. NY Rongers, Ridley 19 (Patrick), pp. 0:40. 5. NY Rongers, Ruotsalainen 14 (Brooke, Patrick), pp. 11:45. Penatties—Sheety, Cgv, 1:55; Macoun, Cgv, double minor (served by Wilson), 9:58; Sandstrom, NYR, 9:58; Loob, Cgv, 16:42; Patrick, NYR, 16:43.

Shots on goal—Calgary 13-15-5—33. NY Rangers 7-5-16—28. Power-play conversions—Calgary 6 1. NY Rangers 6-2. Goalles—Calgary, Vernon. NY Rangers, Hanlon. A—17,363.

Besten 221-5
Pittsburgh 011-2
First period—1, Boston, Simmer 30
(Pasin, Pederson), 4:22, 2, Boston,
Simmer 31 (Pasin, Lorson), 14:28,
Penalties—Bourque, Bos, 1:42;
Schmidt, Pit, 2:13; Duguay, Pit, 10:17;
Pederson Bos, 11:31; Kluzok, Bos, 18:57. Second period—3, Boston, Pederson 26 (Kluzak, Bourque), pp. 5:16. 4, Boston, Courtnall 16 (Pederson, Kluzak), 17:57. 5, Pithsburgh, Lindstrom 13 (Hannon, Chobot), 19:49, Penalties—Bodger, Pit. 3:52; Kluzak, Bos. 8:28; Courtnall, Bos. 11:50.

Third period—6, Pittsburgh, Lemieux
4. (Duguay, Ruskowski), 13:39, 7,
Boston, Milbury 2 (Simmer), 18:09,
Penalfies—Markworf, Bos. 5:36; Lorson, Bos, 5:36; Schmidt, Pit, 5:36;
Frawley, Pit, 5:36; Posin, Bos. 6:38;
Foster, Bos. 7:30; Ruskowski, Pit, 7:30;
Reid, Bos. 18:11,
Shots on gool—Boston 16:10-7—
33, Pittsburgh 4:13-6—23.

Power-play conversions—Detroit 2-Los Angeles 50. Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Los Anpeles, Janecyk, A-10,432

## Bowling

June Rowett 203-533, Sandra Com-pagne 175, Kennle Molr 179-490, Kathy Gavin 192-467, Marion Smith 181-509, Karen Tracey 451, Lisa Hatfield 469.

#### Too-Totalers

Donna Page 462, Shirley Eldridge 178-201-528. Barbara Selfert 180-507, Petle Buccino 458, Susie Hayes 451, Karen Luck 456, Pat Thibodeau 175-486, Lou Toutoin 177-176-525, Lee Benito 466, Mary Ann Zawilinski 471, Billy Whitling 217-463, Carol Lewie 470, Doreen Cote 465, Bertha Toutoin 193-522, Rosetta Reichie 203-476, Barbara Shedrick 176-463, Gayla Butcher 474, Stephanie Anderson 180-486, Martie Barilla 176-503, Dot Hills 209-546, Betty Rogers 463, Eleanor Wilson 193-508, Nancy Smith 179, Liz Brainord 176-450, Sherrie Buxton 473, Pam Straton 459, Faith Molilay 191-451, Debble Clark 209-477, Marge Brainard 462, Martha Vassalla 184-484, Larna Salvatore 187-505.

Francine Turgeon 177, Donna Hardesty 179-459, Janet Dakin 175-461, Elaine Weinicki 182-210-502, Jeanne Buccheri 200-486, Bea Carroli 187, Cathy Bohlallon 178-454, Alyce McArdle 175, Brenda Dingwell 189-487, Trudi Zuldema 180-176-525, Shirley Eldridge 503, Helen Eaton 450, Diane Cate 479, Chris Sullivan 453, Phyllis Heritage 461, Fran O'Brien 456, Ruth Skiba 476, Marly Dyorak 459.

## Galaxies

Karen Dumez 168-444, Denise Mar-tino 179-424, Lorranie Demko 151, Robin Teets 149, Kathy Major 145, June Zoppo 159, Kitty Enes, 146, Betty LeBianc 142, Diane Trzcinski 144.

Terry Hayden 126-347, Patty Norbu-tas 134-131-375, Sarah Lupacchino 126, Dat Christensen 130.

## Volleyball

TODAY
2:30 NCAA Tournament: Kansas vs.
North Carolina A&T, ESPN
4:30 NCAA Tournament: Bradley vs.
UTEP, ESPN
7:00 NCAA Tournament: Georgetown vs. Texas Tech, ESPN
7:30 Whalers vs. Islanders, WTIC American results — insurers def. Buffolo Water Tavern 15-10, 15-17, 15-11; Redwood Forms def. Watkins 15-10, 15-2.

National results — Manchester Property Maintenance def. Economy Electric 15-13, 12-15, 15-11; Six Packers def. North Enders 15-8, 15-6.

Wamen's results — Woodland Gardens def. Nutmea Home Improvement 15-4, 7-15, 15-10. 9:30 NCAA Tournament: Virginio vs.

Radio, TV

## Basketball

**NHL CHAMPS** Their most recent title 1983 Islanders Canadiens 1979 1972 Black Hawks Red Wings Rangers

Lacking NHL titles: Flames. Kings, Canucks, Jets, North Stars, Blues, Devils, Penguins, Capitals, Sabres, Whalers, Nordiques.

The Stanley Cup has been traded among just five NHL teams for more than 15 years. Only four other teams - among the current total of -21 clubs - have ever won NHL titles.

#### Swimming

The Manchester Rec Swim Club competed in the recent Central Connecticut Winter Senior League A and B Championships. Participants included Mansfield, Windsor, Glastonbury, Newington. Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, Windsor Lacks and Enfield.

Those Manchester swimmers taking top honors at the A Championships in Glastonbury were:

M.Brown; 25 back — 1. Peck 20.02, 10.
A.Brown;
B and under girls — 25 free — 3.
Jennifer Hoffman, 5. Elysia Bernstein;
B. Stephanie Meyers; 25 breast — 4.
Hoffman, 10. Corrie Demergian; 25
back — 6. Demerigian, 8. Meyers.
9 and 16 boys — Medley relay — 1.
Manchester (Sean Anderson, Jeremy Harford, Kevin Begley, Jamle Wolff);
50 fly: 2. Begley, 5. Wolff: 100 1M — 6.
Harford; 100 free — 4. Wolff, 10.
Hupalo; 200 free relay — 1. Manchester (Harford, Wolff, Begley, Anderson) 2:14.95; 50 free — 1. Anderson 30.5, 9.
Hupalo; 50 breast — 2. Harford, 7.
Mark Severence; 50 back — 1. Anderson 35.61, 5. Begley, 9. Hupalo.
9 and 10 girls — 50 fly — 3. Ashiey Sekac; 100 free — 3. Sekac; 50 free — 2.
Meyers, 5. Sekac, 11. Kim Stewart; 50 breast — 6. Stewart, 9. Myers; 50 back
— 6. Meyers.

Dee: 100 breast — 5. Egan.

Manchester was one of the participating clubs at the Central Connecticut Winter Swim League B Championships at Wethersfield. Others Included Wethersfield. Mansfield. Newington, Rocky Hill, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Enfield, Glastonbury and Hartford Jewish Community Center.

Manchester' swimmers placing among the top six were:

Phoenix 25 27 24 31 15—127
Milwaukee 25 27 29 25 14—126
Three-point goals—Hodges, Moncrief, Fouled aut—Pierce. Total
Fouls—Phoenix 21, Milwaukee 34,
Rebounds—Phoenix 41 (Nance 10),
Milwaukee 47 (Cummings 12),
Asists—Phoenix 31 (Humphries 7),
Milwaukee 31 (Pressey 10),
Technicals—Moncrief, Pierce, Phoenix 3 (Illegal defense), Milwaukee 2
(Illegal defense), A-10.995.

Suns 127, Bucks 126

Kevin Polrot; 50 free — 5. Poirot, 6. Ambrosi.

11 and 12 girls — Medley relay — Manchester (Kristi Nasan, Katelyn Lindstrom, Karen Flick, Leigh Kuriand); Free relay — 2. Manchester (Nason, Kurland, Filck, Lindstrom); 50 free — 8. Karen White, 110 M— 6. Filck; 100 free — 8. Laren White, 110 M— 6. Filck; 100 free — 2. Lindstrom, 4. White; 50 back — 4. Nason; 50 fiv — 10. Filck; 100 free — 2. Chenette, 3. Filck; 100 back — 12. Todd Liscomb; 100 free — 1. Jenniter Holcombe 27.95; 200 IM — 2. Matt Filck; 100 breast — 3. Chenette.

13 and 14 girls — Medley relay — Milwaukee 47 (Cummin Assists—Phoenix 31 (Hum Assists—Phoenix 31 GOLDEN STATE (118)
Smith 48 44 12, Short 15-25 9-9 39, Carroli 6-15 5-7 17, Teogle 4-10 1-1 9, Floyd 6-13 6-8 19, Ballard 2-4 2-2 7, Huston 46 3-4 11, Conner 1-5 0-0 2, Whitehead 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-88 30-35 118. UTAH (111)
Dantiey 13-25 4-5 30, Malone 3-10 3-4 9, Eaton 3-61-27, Green 4-162-210, Hansen 2-2 0-0 4, Scurry 3-5 1-1 7, Balley 13-72 0-0 26, Hayes 0-4 0-0 0, Stockton 3-50-06, Iavaroni 2-3 0-0 4, Mannian 1-2 2-2 4, Roberts 2-2 0-44, Total 40-10213-16111.
Gelden State 29 32 32 33-111
Three-point goals — Floyd, Ballard, Fouled out—Smith. Total fouls—Golden State 19, Utah 27, Rebounds—Golden State 45 (Smith, Carroll 10), Utah 44 (Balley 11), Assists—Golden State 22 (Floyd 7), Utah 37 (Green 9). Technicals—Malone. A—10,225.

Jewish Community Center.

Manchester' swimmers placing among the top six were:

8 and under boys — 100 free relay — 2.

(Croig Jacques. Kevin Lappen, David Lawrence. Andy Stone); 25 breost — 6.

Jacques: 25 back — 6. Lawrence; 25 free — 3. Jacques:

8 and under girts — 25 back — 3.

Stacey Anderson; 25 fty — 6. Anderson; 25 breost — 2. Cindl Hughes.

9 and 10 boys — 100 medley relay — 4.

(Brian Jacques. Jason Marsh. Josh Stone. Hai Blaleck); 50 free — 1.

Jacques 38.46; 100 free — 3. Curtis Dell; 50 back — 1. Jacques 45.99, 6. Bioleck; 200 free relay — 1. (Marsh, Stone. Blaleck, Jacques 45.99, 6. Bioleck; 200 free relay — 1. (Marsh, Stone. Blaleck, Jacques 45.99, 6. Bioleck; 50 free — 1. Hart, 4. Lauren Allbrio; 50 back — 1. Hart 43.30; 6. Demergian; 25 fty — 5. Suillvan; 50 breast — 1. Rush 50.89, 4. Jenny Smith; 200 free relay — 1.

11 (Rush, Demergian, Suillvan, Hart).

11 (12 bays — 4. (Sergio Squatrito, Bryce Fleury. Dave Gallasso, Dave Wade); 100 IM — 3. Squatrito; 100 free — 1. Fleury 1:15.09; 50 fty — 4. Squatrito; 50 breast — 3. Fleury; 200 free relay — 3. (Wade, Fleury; Squatrito, Gallasso).

11 and 12 birs — 50 free — 6. Karen Stanlungs; 100 IM — 6. Stanlungs. SEATTLE (%)
Chambers 3-12-6-7 13, McDaniel 3-81-57,
Sikma 9-15 1-1 19, Henderson 8-17-6-8-23,
Young 2-5-00-4, Wood 1-7-00-2, Vranes
2-3-3-4-7, Sobers 2-7-0-1-4, McCormick
5-75-7 15, G. Johnson 0-10-00, Phelps 1-30-0
2, Totals 3-6522-33%.
LA CLIPPERS (100)
Maxwell 2-11-1-25, Nimphius 3-9-4-6-10,
Benjamin 6-16-7-8-19, M. Johnson 10-17-3-4
20, Nixon-5-11--11, White-3-4-3-3, Gordon
0-2-2-2-2, Cage 4-6-4-12, Edwards 2-4
2-2-4, Valentine 2-6-5-6-9, Totals 34-85-32-41
100. 100.
Seattle 19 27 23—96
LA Clippers 19 26 23 34—100
Three-point goals—Henderson,
Chambers Fouled out—McCormick.
Total fouls—Seattle 34, LA Clippers 32.
Rebounds—Seattle 46 (Chambers 10), LA
Clippers 44 (Benjamin 16). Assists—
Seattle 22 (Henderson 7), LA Clippers 21
(M. Johnson 8). Technicols—Nimphius.
Seattle (illegal defense). A—6.595.

Pistons 111, Pacars 101

#### 76ers 105, Knicks 95

MEW YORK (95)
Wilkins 9-18 3-9 21, Orr 6-10 3-3 15,
Balley 12-18 1-3 25, Sparrow 7-12 0-0 14,
Walker 2-8 0-0 4, Thornton 0-2 0-2 0,
Tucker 6-10 0-0 12, McNealy 1-5 0-0 2,
Grunfeld 1-4 0-0 2, Tarials 4-47 7-17 95.
PHLADELPHIA (185)
Jones 4-5 2-3 10, Barkley 6-6 5-6 17,
Malone 12-19 4-4 29, Threath 3-11 4-4 10,
Cheeks 5-10 5-6 15, Carledge 1-2 0-0 2,
McAdoo 7-11 0-0 14, Moss 2-4 2-2 6,
Johnson 1-3 1-2 3, Tabals 4-71 23-27 105.
New York 22 23 23 18-95
Philadelphia 31 22 22 34-105
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
New York 22, Philadelphia 21,
Rebounds—New York 34 (Balley 9),
Philadelphia 36 (Malone 15),
Assists—New York 28 (Sparrow 10),
Philadelphia 29 (Cheeks 14),
Technical—Malone, New York 2 (Illegal defense), A-10.576.

#### **Bullets 128, Cavallers 114**

CLEVELAND (114) Lee 4-11 3-4 11, Hinson 9-12 6-10 24, West 0-30-30, Bogley 3-54-410, Free4-121-2 9, Turpin 8-12 7-8 23, Johnson 11-15-0-1 25, Poquette 1-10-02, Brewer 3-90-06, Shelton 0-20-90, McDonald-041-21, Minniefield 1-1 0-03, Totals 44-8722-33114.

Washington 22 33 39 33—128
Cleveland 32 32 21 35—114
Three-point goal—Williams, McKenna
3, Johnson 3, Minnieffeld, Fouled out—
Bol. Tatal fouls—Washington 22, Cleveland 24. Rebounds—Washington 27, Cleveland 10), Cleveland 59 (Lee, Turpin 9). Assists—Washington 29 (Robinson 7), Cleveland 27 (Johnson 7), Technicals—Cleveland (illegal defense), A—10,707.

## Kings 127, Mavericks 120

SACRAMENTO (127)

Tyler 3-6 -0-6, Oliberding 4-8 1-2 9, Thompson 10-183-3 23, Theus 10-1712-1232, Woodson 6-14 0-0 12, Johnson 14-22 3-4 31, Draw 6-8 0-0 12, Klein 0-2 2-2 2, Thorpe 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 53-97 21-23 127, DALLAS (128)

Vincent 9-20 2-2 20, Perkins 5-12 1-2 11, Donaldson 3-9 3-4 9, Davis 4-13 3-4 11, Blackman 19-32 8-10 46, Ellis 4-9 1-2 11, Horper 3-63-49, Wennington 1-30-02, Blab 0-0 1-4 1, Totals 48-104 22-32 120, Sacramento 25 25 23 30 11-120 Dallas 21, Rebounds—Sacramento 25, Dollas 21, Rebounds—Sacramento 25, Cheus 14), Dallas 41 (Donaldson 16), Assists—Sacramento 35 (Theus 15), Dallas 28 (Harper 7), A—16,890. 1-6 3-4 5, Mostings 0-2 0-0 0, Charles 0-0
0-00. Totals 47-818-20113.

NEW JERSEY (97)
Williams 4-9 1-19, King 6-12 1-2 13,
Gminski 5-12 2-2 12, Birdsong 6-10 0-0 12,
Ransey 9-18 3-3 21, Turner 4-10 0-0 0,
Johnson 5-12 4-5 14, Cook 3-5 0-0 6,
Cartiage 0-4 2-2 2, O'Koren 0-2 0-0 0,
Totals 42-94 13-15 97.

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25 23 31 14-113

New Jersey 19
Three point goals—Wilkins, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Attanta 16,
New Jersey 19, Rebounds—Attanta 16,
New Jersey 19, Rebounds—Attanta 36
(Levingston 9), New Jersey 38 (Williams 11), Assists—Atlanta 30 (Webb
12), New Jersey 20 (Ransey 5).

A—10.411.

(All Times EST)
Opening Round
Tuesday, March 11
Texas Christian 76, Montana 69
Wednesday, March 12
Providence 72, Boston University 69
McNeese State 86, Dayton 75
SW Missouri 59, Pittsburgh 52
Thursday, March 13
George Mason, 19-11, at Lamar, 18-11,
9:05 p.m.
Texas A&M, 20-11, at Wyoming, 20-11,
9:35 p.m. 7:35 p.m. Texas, 18-12, at New Mexico, 17-13, 9:30

p.m. Southern Mississippi, 17-11, at Florida, 16-12, 7:30 p.m. Georgia, 16-12, at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-9, 7:30 p.m. Louisiana Tech, 16-13, at Northern Arizona, 19-10, 9:30 p.m. Loyola Marymount, 18-10, at Califor-nia, 19-9, 10:30p.m. Cal-tryine, 16-12, at UCLA, 15-13, 10:30 Southern Methodist, 18-10, at Brigham Young, 16-13, 9 p.m. Drake, 19-10, at Marquette, 18-10, 8:30 see, 23-10, at Clemson,

Middle Tennessee, 23-10, at Clemson, 17-14, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 14
Ohlo State, 14-14, at Ohlo University, 22-7, 7:30 p.m.
Second Round — March 16-17 (at regional sites)
Quarterfinals — March 20-21 (at regional sites)
Semilinals — March 24 at New York
Championship — March 26 at New York

## **MIT** result

Providence 72, BU 69 BOSTON U. (49) Jones 1-30-02, Hendricks 4-108-1116, Ivey 2-4 1-1 5, DoCosta 5-80-0 10, Irvina 3-9 2-38, Vinson 5-8 4-5 14, Timberloke 6-9 0-1 12, Gabriele 1-10-32, Totals 27-52 15-2469.

18-21 72.
Halfilme—Providence 31. Boston U. 25.
Fouled out—Kipfer, Roth. Total
fouls— Baston U. 18, Providence 22.
Rebounds—Boston U. 37 (Hendricks) 14,
Providence 26 (S. Wright 11). Assists—
Boston U. 14 (DaCosto, Irving, Timberlake 3). Providence 15 (Brown, Donovan
4). Technical fouls—Hendricks. A—
9-414

## Emporio State 80, BYU-Hawali 72 Arkonsos-Monticello 90, Brior Cliff 86 (201) Rec baskethall

nberland (Ky.) 74, Southern Colo-

Mavericks 32 (Jamle McAuliffe 11, Mike Briere 7), Knicks 27 (A.J. Anselmo 16, Stacey Rouleau 6). Celtics 35 (Mike Morsh 8, Matt Daversa 8, Tyler Miller 6), 76ers 21 (Ken Sounders 14, Rich Gould 4, Mike Bottoro 3).

Al Greensberg, N.C.

(1) Duke 32-2 vs. (16) Mississippl Valley State 20-9, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(8) Old Dominion 22-7 vs. (9) West Virginia 22-10, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(4) Oktahama 25-8 vs. (13) Northeastern 27-4, 7:07 p.m. EST.

(5) Virginia 19-10 vs. (12) DePaul 16-12, 9:37 p.m. EST.

(2) Syracuse 25-5 vs. (15) Brown 16-10, 1:37 p.m. EST.

track as MacTavish and Jari Kurri The loss was the first for the Jets after three victories under John manager who took over behind the bench after recently dismissing

Fuhr is playing well for them, there is nothing we can do about it." Jets wing Paul MacLean said feated the New York Rangers 3-2; Boston stopped Pittsburgh 5-2; Montreal edged Vancouver 3-2; Buffalo nipped Chicago 7-6 and Detroit blanked Los Angeles 3-0. four Oiler goals, including three in Tremblay cleared the puck around

the first period when Edmonton in the first and second periods and Kurri scored in the first and third. improving his league-leading total Wayne Gretzky contributed two assists, extending his record total

Barry Long.

Saturday & Monday, March 29-31 At Dallas National Semifinals and Finals

## Baseball

## **Exhibition standings**

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1	and the state of t	's Results		
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-	Minnesota 7, Houst Pittsburgh 8, St. Lo	on 4		

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## Red Sex 3, Tigers 2

at Winter Haven, Fig.

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Kelly, Dotson (4), Barlow (7), Scherrer
(8) and Parrish, Lowry (6); Hurst,
Woodward (5), Sambito (7), Stanley (9)
and Sullivan, Sheaffer (7), W—Hurst, L.

Kelly, HR—Detroit, Laga.

## Mets 5, Blue Jays 3

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Rusself, Ma. Williams (3), Killius (5),
Rogers (7), Surhoff (9), Ml. Williams (11), Lacohowicz (13) and Porter,
Mercado (5); Burns, Amsberg (3),
Shirtey (6), Fischer (8), Holland (9),
Faulk (10), Futton (13) and Hassey,
Espinoso (9), Incovigite. W—Futton.
L- Lachowicz, HR—Texas, Incavigite.

NHL roundup

Even though he allowed five

goals, Grant Fuhr could still be

"We certainly play an offensive

Fuhr made 49 saves to record his

25th victory. The Oilers, suffering

Minnesota, got back on the scoring

Flames build a 2-0 lead, then assisted on Joel Otto's goal in the

second period for the eventual

Calgary rookie Mike Vernon.

making his first start in goal since

seconds into the final period, when Mike Ridley scored for the

Rangers. Reijo Ruotsalainen

Charlie Simmer scored two

first-period goals as Boston ended a three-game losing streak with a

victory over Pittsburgh, the Pen-

scored his 44th goal of the season

Duguay intercepted a pass and fed Lemieux, who scored his 20th goal

Mike Milbury, recently acti-

vated player-coach, helped the

Bruins cause when he scored with

Canadiens 3, Canucks 2

Stephane Richer capped a three-

late in the third period as Montreal

goaltender Richard Brodeur,

where Mike McPhee picked it up in

the corner. McPhee passed in front

into the lower left corner of the net

The loss spoiled a hat trick by

1:51 left in the game.

beat Vancouver.

for the Penguins, extending hi team record point-scoring streak

guins' fifth consecutive loss. Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

9:37 p.m. EST.

At Syracuse, N.Y.

(6) St. Joseph's 25-5 vs. (11) Richmond
25-6, 12:07 p.m. EST.

(2) Indiana 21-7 vs. (14) Cleveland
State 27-3, 2:37 p.m. EST.

(7) Navy 27-4 vs. (10) Tulsa 23-6, 7:07 p.m. style and lots of times Grant playing behind a team like us," **Edmonton wing Craig MacTavish** NHL victory over the Jets. "It's Bruins 5, Penguins 2 nice to know Grant is back there backing you up when you make a

March 21-22
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Semifinats and Finals
Southeast
March 12
At Baten Rouge, La.
(2) Georgia Tech 25-6 vs. (15) Marist
19-11, 12:07 p.m. CST.
(7) Virginia Tech 22-8 vs. (10)
Villianova 22-13, 2:37 p.m. CST.
(3) Memphis State 27-5 vs. (14) Ball State
21-9, 7:07 p.m. CST.
(6) Purdue 22-9 vs. (11) LSU 22-11, 9:37
p.m. CST.
March 14

21-9, 7:07 p.m. CST.
(6) Purdue 22-9 vs. (11) LSU 22-11, 9:37 p.m. CST.

March 14
At Charlette, N.C.
(4) Illinois 21-9 vs. (13) Fairfield 24-6, 12:07 p.m. EST.
(5) Alabama 22-8 vs. (12) Xavier (Ohio) 25-4, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(8) Western Kenfucky 22-7 vs. (9) Nebraska 19-10, 7:07 p.m. EST.
(1) Kentucky 29-3 vs. (16) Davidson 20-10, 9:37 p.m. EST.
(Second-round games at Baton Rauge March 15 and Charlotte March 16)

March 20-22
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Regional Semiffinals and Finals
Midwest
March 13
Af Davien, Ohio
(8) Jacksonville 21-9 vs. (9) Temple 24-5, 12:07 p.m. EST.
(1) Kansas 31-3 vs. (16) North Carolina ABT 22-7, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(5) Michigan State 21-7 vs. (12) Washington 19-11, 9:37 p.m. EST.
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(5) Pomes 22-5 vs. (14) Urah 20-9, 7-5, 2:37 p.m. MST.
(6) Alabama-Birmingham 24-10 vs. (11) Missouri 21-13, 7:07 p.m. MST.
(6) Alabama-Birmingham 24-10 vs. (11) Missouri 21-13, 7:07 p.m. MST.
(6) North Carolina 26-5 vs. (14) Urah 20-9, 9:41 p.m. MST.
March 14
At Leng Beach, Celif.
(4) Nevado-Los Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)

going into the final period. Flames 3, Rangers 2

chie Dunn scored two goals to lift Dan Quinn contributed a goal the Sabres over the Blackhawks. and two assists, all on power plays. as Calgary broke a three-game

Chicago's Bob Murray (6) winds up for a shot on goal while teammate Doug Wilson (24) fends off Buffalo's Adam Creighton (right) during their NHL game

four assists, brought his career shots for his third career NHL center Bernie Nichols on four total to 800 assists and 1,300 points shutout for the Red Wings. Stefan point-blank shots en route to the home, which establishes a team repeatedly came up with acrobatic Red Wings 3, Kings 0 saves to stifle the Kings. The

Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium. The Sabres won, 7-6, to push the Hartford Whalers further away from a

point-blank shots en route to the home, which establishes a team record. The Kings had suffered an For the Kings, who have been eight-game home losing streak in

## Rangers are losing players at an alarming rate

United Press International players this week at a rate close to one per day, are too late to

from retiring, according to his

The Rangers' hard-working playmaker has been absent without permission since Monday's parkplug Pierre Larouche broke his right thumb in a victory over

New Jersey, and captain Barry York Times quotes Pavelich as

Beck left Wednesday's loss to Calgary with a re-injured left shoulder preliminary diagnosed as tefenseman's chronic shoulder has required surgery and caused him to miss 43 games this season. ago, Pavelich has missed the last With his manpower rapidly

dwindling. Rangers general manday night that he will make a "concerted effort" to locate the missing Pavelich, 28, who has voiced displeasure all season with rookie coach Ted Sator. Thursday's edition of the New line prevented him from whole-

anything to say to Craig or Ted. to get me back. It's done, it's

three contests by his own choice and had gone into seclusion Teammates divulged that Pavelich had retired and also questioned management's diligence in this past Tuesday's trading dead-

night's loss that he hopes to most dependable player, but the convince Pavelich to reconsider his decision to boycott the club in time to wrest the final Patrick Division playoff spot from the Pittsburgh Penguins. the minor leagues, has been the Rangers' hottest scorer, with 15

stern when he decides to do something. When he makes up his The Rangers trail Pittsburgh by

In his five seasons, Pavelich

Pavelich." Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck said. "He's very goals in 19 games. He had accounted for six of the Rangers' last 13 goals prior to Wednesday scoring streak.

His injury occured late in the one point with 12 games remaining second period Tuesday when he said he was "guardedly optimiswas slashed on the glove. X-rays

further prognosis after a five-day most serious threat to their playoff healing period. chances probably came when second-period scuffle with Cal-Larouche, since his recall from gary's Jim Peplinski during the

> According to Rangers orthopedic specialist George Brown, the tear to Beck's shoulder and Brown

would be swift.

## NBA roundup

## Suns' Davis comes alive, Bucks suffer

#### By The Associated Press

Walter Davis was a perfect 10. The veteran NBA guard scored time and the Suns held on to nip the Milwaukee Bucks 127-126 Wednes-

day night. "I came alive. I finally played well," said Davis, who scored 12 of his 32 points in overtime, including a game-winning jump shot from the key with seven seconds left. "Walter is like a scoring machine." said teammate Mike Sanders. "When we get down, we want

type of leader who you can go to during crunch time." In another overtime contest, Sacramento defeated Dallas 127-120 Elsewhere it was Atlanta 113. New Jersey 97; Detroit 111, Indi-York 95: Washington 128, Cleveland 114; Golden State 118, Utah

beat Seattle 100-96. After Davis scored the Suns' first ead with 1:53 remaining, the Bucks went on a 11-3 streak to pull ahead 126-125. Davis followed with to pull within 93-90 with 4: 48 left. his game-winning jumper. Davis

Scored 26 points after the rebounder, pulled down 22 as

Kings 127, Mays 120, OT Sacramento caught Dallas still celebrating its first victory over the Boston Celtics and slapped the

#### to them despite a career-high 46 points by Rolando Blackman. Hawks 113, Nets 97 Dominique Wilkins scored 12 of his 35 points in the second period as

a string of eight consecutive losses

tive triumph. Trailing 31-26 after scored the Nets 38-16 to take a 64-47 halftime lead. Wilkins scored eight of his 12 points in the decisive period on spectacular slam-dunks. Kelvin Ransey led the Nets with 21 Pistons 111, Pacers 101

Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas scored 26 points each and Detroit beld off Indiana's fourth-quarter 10 overtime points for a 122-115 rally. Indiana, which lost its fourth straight, trailed 70-54 in the third quarter but outscored Detroit 11-3

Detroit won for the 12th time in its and did not play after the middle of Herb Williams scored 19 points to

#### 76ers 105, Knicks 95 Moses Malone had 28 points and 15 rebounds as Philadelphia handed the Knicks their fifth straight setback. Charles Barkley

York's James Bailey tied his Atlanta posted its seventh consecuseason high with 25 points. The Knicks have lost nine of their last 10 games and nine in a row on the **Bullets 128, Cavallers 114** Jeff Malone scored 39 points, 12

Washington opened a 16-point lead and won its third consecutive game. Malone scored 19 points in the first half and he and Cliff Robinson had 12 each in the third quarter to push the lead to 95-79. Robinson finished with 21 points while Eddie Johnson led the

last 14 games. He had 14 points and the third quarter.

10 rebounds in the first quarter.

#### Warriors 118, Jazz 111 Purvis Short scored 39 points. including 16 in the second period, as Golden State, with the second worst record in the NBA, led from start to finish. Eric Floyd added 19

Adrian Dantley, who has been added 17 points and Maurice embroiled in a feud with Coach Frank Layden, led the Jazz with 30 During the player introductions Dantley was given a long standing

> Clippers 100, Sonics 96 Marques Johnson scored 23 scored five of his 19 in the final two minutes to help Los Angeles snap a

fined Dantley 30 dimes was booed

jamin, who also had 16 rebounds and blocked six shots, broke a 91-91

tie by converting a three-point play

which has lost 17 of its last 19 road

team on the plus side.

Wednesday revealed the break and

20

The Clippers' Cedric Maxwell (19) grabs a rebound away

from Seattle's Tim McCormick during their NBA game

## Wednesday night in Los Angeles. The Clippers won, games, was led by Gerald Hender-

## NFL, players' union already discussing 1987 issue

#### By Dave Goldberg

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Though this year's business at the NFL owners' meetings isn't quite done, the league is getting ready for next year. Even with contract negotiations with the players union a year away, Jack Donlan, executive director of

the NFL Management Council began the public phase of the talks Wednesday by maintaining that the league

would never accede to what the union says is its key

Cleveland owner Art Modell, who heads the NFL's TV

"The union says it has a survey saying that 86 percent of the players want free agency. Well, 100 percent of the owners are against it," Donlan said after briefing the owners' meeting. prediction that half the teams in the league will lose money next season, came on the same day when

committee, was suggesting that the networks were starting their posturing early for next year's television negotiations. The networks, particularly ABC, have been claiming that they lost money on last year's NFL telecasts. "I registered a mild protest to the television

In fact, the television and labor contracts will be

intertwined in next year's negotiations. The current television contract, \$2.1 billion over five years.

Cavaliers with 25. Their leading scorer, World B. Free, was held to

nine points, 14 under his average.

provides an estimated 63 percent of the NFL's Donlan's forecast Wednesday of problems was based on his presumption that the TV contract will not uble, as it has in the last two negotiati He projected that the average payroll of each NFL

tworks posturing so early." Modell said.

team next season will increase about 20 percent over this year to \$17.5 million. That's exactly the same

This season, by comparison, Donlan put the average team payroll at \$15.3 million and the TV revenue at \$16.2 million, an average of \$900,000 per

"The question now is whether a team can operate

efficiently on revenues other than TV." Donlan said. That question becomes more important if Donlan's self-proclaimed role as the league's "prophet of gloom and doom" is actually borne out by the Normally, he said, teams may lose money in the final years of a television contract but make that money back with the infusion of new cash after a TV

contract is signed — "the big hit," Donlan called it. He claimed that four NFL teams lost money in 1984, seven lost money last season, and projected that half 7 billion contract — about an 80 percent increase —

to get back on the right track. But only, he said, if the current rate of a 20 percent increase in salaries is cut And that, he said, would rule out free agency.

"Free agency is just another name for salary escalation." he said. "We're not in particularly good shape now. Why exacerbate the problem. We're not going to give them free agency. Donlan's talk to the owners was the main event at

Wednesday's meetings. Outside the meeting rooms, the undercurrent about drugs continued.

Donlan, who is negotiating with the union in an effort to implement Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan for random drug testing, said he believed agreement could be reached before Rozelle had to implement it unilaterally. But he said the commissioner had the power to do that under the section of the Then he projected the NFL would need a five-year collective bargaining agreement that gives him the

Triathion applications are available Applications for the third annual Silk City Triathlon, scheduled

for Sunday, July 20, are now available at The Bike Shop on Spruce Street or the Manchester Rec Department. The triathlon consists of a 1-mile swim, 17.7-mile bike ride and 6-3 mile run. It will begin at Globe Hollow and end at Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

The race is limited to the first 125 entrants. The entry fee is \$10. payable to the Silk City Triathlon.

KofC to honor Tall Cedars group

The 33rd Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night, scheduled Monday night at 7 at the KofC Home, will honor a group rather than an individual or individuals this year. Honored guests thi year will be the Tall Cedars of Lebanon for their many years of service in running the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving

The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served.

Amby Burfoot, nine-time winner of the Manchester Road Race and presently the East Coast editor of Runner's World, will be guest speaker. Tickets for the event are \$7 apiece and may be obtained by

calling the KofC Home at 646-9044. Little League tryouts this weekend

The three Manchester Little League divisions - American, National and International — will conduct tryout sessions this Saturday and Sunday at three sites.

The schedule is: American League at Waddell School - Saturday and Sunday ages 11-12 9-11 a.m.; ages 9-10 1-3 p.m. National League at Buckley School - Saturday and Sunday age 12 9-10 a.m.; age 11 10: 15-11: 30 a.m.; age 10 1-2: 15 p.m.; Saturday - age 92:30-3:45 p.m. Practice for 9 year olds will only

be Saturday unless it rains International League at Verplanck Field - Saturday - ages 11-12 10 a.m.-noon: age 10 noon-2 p.m.: Sunday - age 9 1-4 p.m. Further signups will be accepted at the three fields. A birth certificate is required at the time of registration and either a parent or guardian must accompany each youngster. There is a registration fee of either \$10 per person or \$15 per family.

Explorers holding Dandley benefit tilt

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Explorers will be sponsoring a Bernie Dandley Memorial Scholarship Game on Sunday, March 23, at the East Hartford High gym. The Harlem Magicians, led by Marques Haynes, will oppose the East Hartford High faculty at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the game are available at several locations in East Hartford, including Frank's Willow Inn, Donato's Drive-In and from members of the sponsoring East Hartford High student

Two Huskies honored by Big East

STORRS - Two members of the University of Connecticut men's basketball team received post-season honors from the Big East Conference, it's been announced.

Earl Kelley, who was declared academically ineligible with eight games left in the season, nevertheless received second-team honors. And Phil Gamble, a 6-4 guard, was named to the Big East All Freshman Team. Gamble averaged 10.7 points per game.

UConn hosts indoor soccer tourney

STORRS - The 16th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will feature a 32-team field and will be played Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, on the UConn campus in The field will include four past champions, include four-time

champ UConn "Red" team.

Martha Nowobilski at Aquinas

NEW BRITAIN - Manchester resident Martha Nowobilski recently completed her third season as the St. Thomas Aquinas girls' basketball junior varsity coach. Her team recently ompleted a 15-3 season She is the wife of Tallwood Country Club golf professional John

Softball umpire clinic offered

The Manchester Rec Department is offering a clinic on the next two Wednesdays (March 19 and 26) for anyone interested in e coming an Amateur Softball Association umpire. The clinics, conducted by ASA umpire Ray Camposeo, will be each evening from 6 to 8 at the Mahoney Rec Center. The ASA softball umpires' exam will be given following a clinc review on

For pre-registration and further information, contact the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Jordan to be in uniform Saturday

SKOKIE, Ill. - Michael Jordan, sidelined since late October with a foot injury, was given permission to play again by three fectors and will be in uniform for the Chicago Bulls Saturday, the eam announced.

Team president Jerry Reinsdorf, general manager Jerry Krause and Jordan had a telephone conference with team doctor John Hefferon and doctors in Eugene. Ore., and Cleveland late Wednesday night. They then held a post-midnight news unference at Reinsdorf's business office in Skokie to announce ordan would be allowed to play Saturday against Milwaukee.

#### Local Pontiac Salespeople attain exclusive membership

The Pontiac Master Sales Guild, a Pontiac Division Sales recognition program honoring Pontlac's top salespeople, has announced that 11 local salespeople have achieved Pontlac Master Sales Gulld status for

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## Spring training roundup

## 'Oil Can,' Bosox dispute ailment

"Oil Can" Boyd has hepatitis. Or he doesn't, depending on whose information you want to

The Boston right-hander, who left training camp to undergo medical tests in Boston for weight loss and a possible liver problem says he has hepatitis. The pitcher's agent says it's just

a virus. The Boston Red Sox say it's neither, that there's "nothing at all wrong with him, period." paper Tuesday he had been diag-nosed as having viral, noncontagious hepatitis. But agent Dennis Coleman said Wednesday his client only has "some type o virus." Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman dismissed both. "Nothing, zero, there's nothing

wrong with him at all," Gorman

said during Wednesday's game against the Detroit Tigers. "I have no idea why he lost weight. But if he had any kind of hepatitis, he wouldn't be coming back here. "Dr. (Arthur) Pappas said there's nothing wrong with him at all. In fact, there's been an improvement on the liver," Gorman said. "Dr. Pappas' exact words were that every possible test has been done for every possible problem and there's nothing at all wrong with him, period," he said Boyd, who reportedly has gained five pounds back, is out of the spring training headquaters Friday or Saturday. In the game at Winter Haven,



"Oil Can" Boyd says he has hepatitis. His agent says it is a little virus. The Red Sox say it is nothing. Boyd was scheduled to return to the Red Sox camp in Winter Haven, Fla., today.

run and scored another on a passed ball in the first inning to lead the Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over a victory was the third straight for

season-opening losses The remainder of the Tiger squad, including manager Sparky Anderson, was in Clearwater playing the Philadelphia Phillies.

chance in the world to be a starting

for Dickie Thon to show he can play

Lanier expects Thon to rise to the

"If he can come back to

shortstop. I think this is the year

against Boston. At Clearwater, Fla., Scotti Madison doubled in two runs to highlight an eight-run ninth inning as the rest of the Tigers posted an 8-2 victory over the Phillies. Reliever Willie Hernandez picked up the victory for Detroit.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Alex Trevino singled in pinch-runner Mariano Duncan in the top of the ninth inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 ctory over the Montreal Expos. Ed Vande Berg allowed one hit and one unearned run over two innings for the victory. Tom Niedenfuer worked the ninth inning for the

At Kissimmee, Fla., Mark Davidson highlighted a five-run seventh inning with a grand slam and Kent Hrbek added a two-run to a 7-4 victory over the Houston

At Pompano Beach, Fla., Omar

Moreno and Gerald Perry each hit ning to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over a Texas Rangers split squad. Atlanta raised record to 4-1, while Texas fell to 3-1. At St. Petersburg, Fla., an error by shortstop Vic Rodriguez led to inning and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their first exhibition vic Louis Cardinals, Rodriguez missed a throw from loser Pat Perry to botch a potential inningending double play. Pittsburgh is 1-3 for the spring and St. Louis is

## Thon working way back from beaning

By Fred McMane

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - The pitch from Mike Torrez still sends a shudder through the bones of many of the Houston Astros' players. It happened almost two years ago, but Dickie Thon still hasn't totally recovered from the nightmare of being struck in the left temple by the former New York Mets' right-hander on April 8, 1984. One of the best shortstops in the major leagues before the injury.

"This year I feel a lot better than I did last year at this time," said Thon recently at the Astros' spring a better defense you've got to have

is still not back to normal and may

never be, but Thon has come a long

way toward regaining his old

competition. That's what I need.
"My left eye is 20-30 right now. but I'm getting used to it and seeing the ball good. I wasn't confident last year." Thon, who missed nearly all of the 1984 season because of the

injury, came back to play 84 games last year and hit a respectable .251. However, manager Bob Lillis, realizing that Thon might have some trouble conquering the fear of being hit again, was careful to use him mostly against left-handed Thon has been slowly fighting his way back. The vision in his left eye pitching. This year new manager Hal Lanier would like to play Thor every day if the 27-year-old shortstop can handle it. "I'm going to try him agains

"When a ballplayer gets hit in the face, it really take a different type of player to step back in there again." said Lanier "But Dickie has all the desire and all the ability in the world. It's a big challenge f him and he wants to succeed

anywhere close to where he was before he got hurt two years ago. he'll be a big part of our ballclub. He fits right into the mold of the ballclub I want because of his platooning, especially at the short-In 1983 when Thon was named to stop position because I feel to have the National League All-Star

and 79 RBI and also stole 34 bases He had gotten off to a good start in 1984. too, with six hits in his first 17 at-bats before Torrez's pitch fractured his face. The force of the pitch caused

challenge of being the every day tissue swelling in the back of the eve and Thon underwent surgery Rest was prescribed as the cure for the condition and his vision has slowly improved. "Some doctors say my vision will eventually return to normal, some say it won't." said Thon. Thon considers himself very

lucky to be playing at all.

"I had a lot of friends and a lot of players back me up," said Thon. Manny Sanguillen (former Pitts burgh catcher) helped me a lot. I was lucky to stay with it. I have a lot of faith. I'm working hard." 'I feel this is going to be the year for Dickie Thon," added Lanier,

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DALLAS (UPI) - A phone call nearly ousted top-seeded Martina Navratilova from the \$250,000 irginia Slims of Dallas. Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, moved to the fourth round with a

day over Barbara Potter, but not before a scare. With Navratilova serving and trailing 2-1 in the second set, a phone beneath the stands began ringing. Navratilova stopped play, but umpire Leon Lipp ordered her to continue. Navratilova, her attention diverted, made three un forced errors in a row to lose the game, her only break of the match. She also lost the next six points and the set before pulling herself

together to take the final set 6-1

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Navratilova shook her fist at him

and the umpire gave her official

Hay said the telephone would be Chris Evert Lloyd, moved to the third round with a 6-2, 6-0 rout o Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y. Slims year, lasting from March-to-March, should be changed to follow the calendar year. In the current At Lipp's order to resume play.

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Older Americans, sometimes regarded as underprivileged, are enjoying better health than their younger counterparts.

## Are the old selfish?

## The political clout of our elders is causing a generational conflict

By Patricia Bond

The prevailing image of the elderly, until very recently, was of feeble, helpless and often poor men and women, in need of help to But a new tide has moved in. portraying senior citizens as active, fairly healthy and wealthy consumers. In more extreme views, they are seen as living off the poor youth of America and borrowing heavily from future generations.

argue that recent efforts to paint the elderly as selfish users of critics are grasping at straws - they don't vote with any sophisticatrying to discredit a good system tion, don't have influential friends But the increasingly vocal crit- older generation is going to be abl ics accuse senior citizen lobbyists

wielding their influence Congress on their own behalf, while ignoring the needs of younger generations. r clout comes from the fact that the older generation has organized itself into generational lobbies at the expense of all other generations," said Paul Hewitt, under of Americans for Genera-

oppose such lobbies. "We don't know of any other organization "Older people do vote with a
THE LOBBYING EFFORTS great deal of sophistication. They have paid off:

The poverty rate among the to a full percentage point less than while the general poverty rate has said.

risen. Elderly poverty falls to 3.3 percent when government subsi-dies such as Medicare and food stamps are figured in the total. This better standard of living which is not generally not be grudged by the younger generawell-organized lobbies and organi most noticeably the American Association of Retired Persons, which boasts 22 million Hewitt, once staff director for

the Senate subcommittee on Inter governmental Relatio.s. which oversees lobbying laws, said he found children and younger people were not being represented in Washington. "They don't write, and they don't contribute. The to win out in almost every case.

HEWITT BELIEVES recognition of a powerful elderly voting ploc dates from 1981, when Presi dent Reagan proposed cuts in the Social Security program, which was sliding into a major deficit. " (The Republicans) were politi cally bludgeoned and conse lost a bunch of seats (in 1982). could have been the recession that tional Equity, formed in part to was the cause, but at the same time there was an effort by the Demothat specifically respresents any crats to turn older Americans other generation against the against the Republicans," Hewitt

write letters to Congress. Also, the average voter is 47, yet the elderly, at 14.1 percent, has fallen average American is 30. It makes Congress leery about doing anythat of the country as a whole, thing to antagonize this group," he

Stockbroker David Morse of Portland, Maine, looks

proudly at what is said to be America's oldest wooden

weather vane. Thefts of weather vanes have become

A man in his 70s works out on body

image of the elderly as frail and helpless building equipment. The prevailing is starting to change. The concern may be a valid one A close election is easily won or lost

and informed voter group But John Rother, chief lobbyist for the AARP, says his group is ntergenerational. "We educate Congress and our members. It's easy to be imreach 65. The idea that just because you have a certain number of candles on your birth-

way, doesn't work," Rother said. "PEOPLE SEE themselves as part of a family, state or identify

your roof.'

with their profession." he said. "AARP was formed because people had no access to health nsurance when they retired. Our main goals are education and community service," he said day cake you will vote a certain obbying also is a major function.

Rother said the AARP supports 30

registered lobbyists, half of whom

Leeping the Congress informed. Last year, there was some talk about a Social Security COLA (cost of living adjustment) freeze. We paid for a consulting firm to answer the question, 'what it would mean to senior citizens?' We found it would put one-half million people under the poverty line. We educate he government," Rother said. Lawmakers agree the group does its homework.

"We do a very good job of

"The AARP has clout because they have credibility. Thay present their case well," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of a subcommittee on Social Security

"The clout also comes from voting patterns. The highest percentage of voters is the over-65 age brackets have more people, but

Despite the disavowals of AARP's Rother, the group recognized as a moving force on Capitol Hill on all issues concerning the elderly. Their influence ha ndeniably helped to shape the welfare system for seniors.

"I think we have an influence People respect our judgment," Grace Warfield, executive director of the Gray Panthers says. "We are visible. We speak out, but we are as much for young people as for older people. You have to be concerned with younger people too," she said. "I think any organized group has

wouldn't say that senior citizens

said. "As soon as the thieves tried

to market it, they realized it was

a certain amount of influen

dominate the decision-making.

## Thieves prey on weather vanes

"They are easy to steal because they are

sitting up there on a spindle. If you've got a real

By Ken Franckling United Press International

vanes that for 100 years or more have shown New England farmers which way the wind blows are no match for roving thieves who scale barns with mountain climbin

Even winter fails to stop gangs of

vane snatchers who steal an estimated 100 of the antique sculptures a year. An antique vane can bring between \$1,000 and \$80,000 on the New York antique market, depending on its rarity. They are easy to steal because they are sitting up there on a spindle. If you've got a real rare one, it's like tying a \$10,000 bill to a pole on your roof. If a guy can walk up the side of a building in New York City, nobody should think their 60-foot-high barn is immune," says S tPennington, publisher of Maine Antique Digest.

NEW HAMPSHIRE State gated more than 500 weather vane thefts since 1979. He has recovered

"The weather vane is a part of New England heritage that is farm animals, Indians, and in one

know that car well. It has been otted near thefts in Massachu-Maine and New Hampshire.

New York license plates.

setts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennington says weather vanes have a nostalgic place in New "folk sculpture" depicting horses,

Kimball said. "Three or four

side from a random local theft.

The better gangs pull a series of

thefts in a general area about the

A dozen were stolen off barns

and garages last month in the

munity 25 miles west of Boston.

Police said the suspects' car was a

Kimball and other investigators

being taken somewhere else," very rare case, three-man shops. The artist would be molded of copper or bronze.

> brought the record auction price of \$82 500 in 1981. The record price for a private sale of a vane was \$95,000 for an Indian. Pennington said. Pennington acted as intermediary in the recovery of one of New England's most famous weathervanes - a 50-inch-long copper depiction of a fireman and horsedrawn hose cart that since 1890 has sat atop the Hallowell. Maine, fire

"It was so famous that ev Eryone who drove through Hallowell, the antique capital of Maine, saw it and wanted to buy it." Pennington

too hot and contacted me for the reward. I had a secret backwoods rendezvous with them near Manrare one, it's like tying a \$10,000 bill to a pole on chester, N.H." That vane was worth \$25,000 when it was stolen, and is now

worth about \$35,000. Kimball said. Court action is pending against a suspect in the theft. Kimball became a weather van sleuth in 1979 when a gang of County, N.H. One stolen vane

IN 1981 his investigation led to men for stealing a \$3,500 gilded

came off the barn of Kimball's

vane in Hillsboro Michael Coluccio of Richmone Hill, N.Y. In back of Coluccio's old yellow station wagon, police found two stolen vanes from New Hamp shire, a pile of New England road maps and an antique price guide Kimball said there was a declin in weather vane thefts while the

trio was in jail.



## Crafty women

Rose Fournier, left, and Mazie Hughes fair on Saturday and Sunday from 10 look over some of the items which will a.m. to 4 p.m. be for sale at the Spencer Village crafts

## Penicillin test ready for market

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A modification to a standard skin test shows 91 percent of people diagnosed as being allergic to penicillin can actually take the drug safely, a University necticut researcher says.

The new test was made possible by the discovery of a method of producing a substance which i needed to confirm the allergy in some patients, said Dr. Louis elson, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the UConn Health Center.

Without being able to obtain the substance, called "minor determinant mixture," doctors were orced to assume an allergy in some patients and prescribe mor expensive alternatives to penicil-Mendelson said Wednesday. "A reliable penicillin allergy test

has been available since the late

problem was a penicillan minor determinate mixture was not The problem was solved by Charlotte Ressler, a chemist and professor of pharmacology at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, who developed a way to

leterminate mixture. Mendelson Once the minor determinate mixture was preserved through a freeze-drying procedure it was penicillin and penicilloyl polyly sine, the two substances now used by doctors testing for the allergy.

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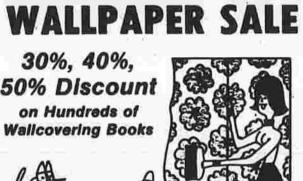
son said. Basically these are all people that were told they were allergic to penicillin." Mendelson said. "I knew the majority of these people weren't allergic to penicillin. I just had to prove it."

About 20 percent of those who howed a reaction to the new test were allergic to the minor determinate mixture, which means they as non-allergic if the new procedure was not used, he said. "With her product we were able Mendelson said Mendelson said while the process is ready for mass production it is not currently being marketed "We're hoping to get some eople to manufacture it," he said. "We can store it in the freezer in our office and just use it when we should be done as a routine

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## Elderly wield political clout

ADVERTISERS SEEMED to be the first to spot the new affluence of

the 50-plus group. Modern Matur-ity, an AARP publication, paints a

than for lawmakers appropriating

American Demographics, a

magazine whose targets are ad-

vertigers, has found the sixty-five

plus group to be ideal consumers,

with generous discretionary

The average household of the

65-74 age group makes \$18,220, with average financial assets of \$65,340.

Eighty percent have paid off their

homes. In the 75-plus age group, the average income is \$13,547, with

assets of \$37,060. Only five percent

still hold mortgage debt.

lerably different picture of

But clearly they have influence,"

Congressman Jones said. THE STANDARD of living for the elderly has greatly improved from 20 years ago. Census figures how about 28 percent of the

ilderly in poverty in 1966. ics show budget cuts affecting the young and statistics on poverty show a huge decrease in poverty (for the elderly). When Social Security came into existence, the most poverty-stricken was the retired." Jones said.

"As a result (of Social Security) the least poverty-stricken now are there a lack of balance? How do you deal with the limited resoures?".Jones asks. Critics of the Social Security

locked up with these other men,"

"They usually get rid of them

Even when stolen weather vanes

antique fence," the detective said

through the black market.

Says the magazine: "Of the nation's total discretionprogram, among them Hewitt, say the social insurance system may ary income, one-half accrues to nolders age 50 and older; a be working too well. meager one-fifth is held by those In 1984, 1.8 million (10 percent) of younger than 35. Discretionary Social Security recipients reported taxable earnings of more than \$25,000 a year. That total is after an after-tax income for those 50 to 64. as well as for those aged 65 and average 46 percent tax discount for older. The share is less than 13 percent for those younger than age

much higher," according to THE CENSUS BUREAU shows

Thieves steal weather vanes

are recovered it is almost impossible for police to determine who thefts, which I feel was the work of a man from New Hampshire, who learned the fine art while he was "Most victims don't know what

the vane really was. They may know it was a horse, but not know what type of horse, or what design Weather vanes move quickly it was, who made it or when it was made." Kimball said. "If you don't know that, even if a vane recovered, you are not going to within 24 to 48 hours through an Cumberland, R.I., Police Capt.

horse weather vane that stood atop his family's barn for 100 years. That case actually dates back to April 1980, when Carpenter spotted a strange car with New York license plates parked in front of his

headed by persons aged 25-34 declined 2.3 percent between 1961

married women aged 25-34 who

work has jumped from 29 percent

The Social Security system

borrows from the future, with the expectation that affluence will

continue to rise with each succeed-

ing generation, and the number of

younger people will increase or at

least stay even to share the burden : of supporting retirees. Both as-

For the first time, a generation is

worse off than the one before, and; the consequences include fewer

taxpayers - couples are deferring .

children or not having them at all

- less income to tax and less;

"We have a potential problem on

our hands when today's baby

boomers go into retirement in the

next century," Rep. Jones said. "When Social Security started,

there were 16 workers for each;

generation retires, there will be

Hewitt said, "We are passing on

something less than the American

retiree. By the time the baby boom

two workers for each retiree."

sumptions have proven false.

is considered. The number

He says two men got out of the car, walked toward the barn, and then got back in car. Police took the men into custody, but released Jesse Carpenter is still looking for

## **COMING SATURDAY**

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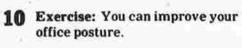


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## Time may be the best therapy



RICHARD RAND AND COLLEEN

Adopt a Pet

## Colleen hopes for luck

... hoping for the luck of the Irish

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet may not have any Irish in her, but in

we're calling her Colleen. Colleen is a mixed breed taffy-colored female, about year old. She was picked up on Gardner Street on Feb. 22 and is badly in need of a good home.

Last week's featured pet, Perky, a sweet little terrier cross male, has been adopted by Scott Drive family, Dog Warden Richard Rand said the family has called him to tell him how much they are enjoying their new family member. The Norwegian elk hound was

claimed by his owner. Annie, the featured pet a few weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted She's a sweet-natured shepherd-collie cross, about 1 pet. She's medium-sized and won't get any larger. There were a few new dogs at the pound this week. There's a very large mixed breed with

either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new licensed. Rand is continuing his campaign of checking the town

curly black fur and a little white on his chest. He's about 2 years old and was picked up in the Also new is a male, terries

cross. He's about 5 years old and was found in Charter Oak Park on March 5. The other new one this week is also large. He's a black-and-white mixed breed He probably has some collie and some shepherd in him. He's about 2 years old and was picked up on Waranoke Road on

The dog pound is located near the town refuse area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or the police department, 646-4555. Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling

people you normally love and respect, and even to your veterinarian. Or you may blame yoursel for what has transpired, whether you are guilty or not.

WHAT FOLLOWS next is usually grief and depression. This is when the loss sinks in. Now you

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about your feelings, talking about

it to those who will listen. Often this

grief therapists on their staffs.

Your own veterinarian is often

your options on how to handle the remains were feelings, accept your companion's also explored. This week I'd like to death and begin to resolve the Grieving is a personal thing and can occur after the fact. some take longer than others to

come to terms with the four your veterinarian, and considering phases. By understanding that your pet's quality of life, age, and these are normal reactions, you prognosis, and the process itself is can more easily cope with your accomplished, there very often remains a great void. feelings and help other family members face theirs. Some families want to spend Often friends or family do not last night with their pets or say a realize how important your buddy was or the depth of your grief. Be special goodbye. Others prefer to honest with them (and yourself)

Grieving pet owners often unwill lessen your despair and dergo similar stages of emotion as those who are grieving for a human being. Often, the loss is more While I'm sometimes surprised by the callousness with which an devastating than expected owner dispatches a pet. I realize

there are such cool characters. WHEN PET LOSS is unexpected Occasionally it may also be a because of an auto accident, a fatal charade to hide deeper feelings illness or condition such as an But no less distressing are the folks whose attachment with their lost ing, there is little time to prepare one was so strong that the resulting and the emotional shock is more sorrow interferes with their lives

sometimes for prolonged periods Companion animals can become THEN IT IS time to discuss such an integral part of our lives, feelings with a perion trained to governing and influencing so many daily activities that they in essence handle the grieving process. A clergyman, social worker, physibecome family members whose routines are intermeshed in our schedules. Saying goodbye changes all that. Our lives are it is often helpful. often empty or unfulfilled after the

The times immediately and soon afterward are the most difficult. Facing the loss may be very difficult. It is natural to feel bereaved. Understanding the grieving process enables you to etter manage the sorrow. Not everyone grieves alike but usually there are four general

The first may be to deny that your beloved pet is fatally ill or njured when you first learn of it. After the fact, you deny that he or she is actually gone. Anger may follow denial. Sometimes this is directed toward

greatest healing factor. Although companion you've recently lost, a romping puppy or playful kitten

Remember, that death is part of the life cycle. It can't be avoided all, people or pets. But the impact

I thank Him for the happy years before, remember the good times, He let her stay down here with recall the pleasures with your past

And for her love and loyalty

And join her there, this much I

I shall not fear the transient

For she will greet me with her

2-15-72, "Tanaya" Leventhal,

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

question you'd like to see answere

in this column? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

11-10-85

And if I may add:

is going Irish!

this appropriate poem: Lost - a Friend

pet and you will realize that he or

A good friend and client sent me

7-2-72, Bonnie, 3-21-85 I lost a treasured friend today The little dog who used to-lay, Her gentle head upon my knee And share her silent thoughts

No longer will she heed my call Fetch no more her favorite doll A voice far greater than my own. Has called her to His golden

Although my eyes are wet with

cian, psychiologist or the veterinarian can help. Just talking about Lafayette Escadrille Many large veterinary establishments such as the Animal Medical Center in New York City. the Bide-Wee Home Association, a New York area animal adoption The Escardrille shelter, and others have trained

experienced enough to be of help, as well. Remember the best therapy — Tincture of Time. Some people feel St. Patrick's Weekend they can never have another pet, therapy to help them. The decision when and if to bring a new pet on

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Lament" (Guys and Dolls). Currently the lead in "Singing," Saffran made a powerful soprano effort. With good head resonance. her penetrating voice effortlessly floated into the higher register "Hit Me With a Hot Note" (Sophisticated Lady), "Art is Calling for Me" (The Enchantress). "Our Story Goes On" (Baby), and "Tell Me On Sunday (Song and Dance) were enjoyable but needed less urgency in places. Martin Van Treuren, also from "Singing," was an exuberant, smiling foil in duets. His solos were hammy romps delivered in a

for a limited baritone range. Mild mannered Matthew Ash-"guest star" because of his role as

Near the Girl I Love" ohnnie Jones). Drummer Thad Wheeler, a Hartt graduate, finally got to let loose a little here. He ooked pretty bored most of the





**BETSY JOSLYN** 

## Broadway comes to MCC timing was a show stopper as she

Manchester Community College. Over two dozen tunes

from as many hit shows were offered Monday night in a benefit cabaret concert. For this show we waited ten minutes in line outside the locker doors at the Lowe Building. We did get to sit down before 8 p.m. Still curtain time was thirty-five min utes late. If the management can't begin on time they should admit it and advance curtain times in consideration of their patrons Once inside we were greeted by tables with checkered cloths and

(38) Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Edge of Night flowering plants that transformed 1:00AM (5) Get Smar the Program Center into a night-club. The concept prooved a (9) Joe Franklin Show popular one. For one night it gave 11) Comedy Break area adults a much needed alter (18) CNN Headline News native to television and country [CNN] Crossfire and rock bars. Hopefully it will be [USA] That Girl

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] College Basketball ment: NCAA First Round [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers Two musicians make an all-out effort to reassemble their blues band. John Belushi Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin. 1980

visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family staying at an isolated mountain resort. Jack Nicholson, Shalley Duvall, Scatman Crothers. 1980. Rated R.

**[USA]** Alfred Hitchcock

 Off Track Betting (11) The Honeymos

[CNN] Sports Tonight

**IESPNI SportsCenter** 

11:50PM (67) News

9 Hawaii Five-0

(41) PELICULA: 'Cuchillo

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Speedweek

[USA] Edge of Night

2:00AM (1) Barnaby Jones

18 Second City TV (20) All in the Family

(24) Doctor Who (38) Hogan's Heroes

11:20PM 67 Second City TV

8) (40) ABC News Nightline

11:30PM (3) NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round

(22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jane Curtin and ventriloquist Jay Johnson. (60 min.) In Stereo.

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Norma Rae' A woman working in a textile mill finds her life in ruins, despite a victory she achieves for organized labor. Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leibman. 1979. Rated PG. In Storeo.

(20) MOVIE: 'Skim Money' A television

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Terror' A group of campers discovers that the California redwoods hold evil. Daryl Hannah. Rachel Ward. 1983. Rated R.

12:05AM 67 MacNeil-Lehrer

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letters

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher laces com-plex problems when his aging, over-crowded school is sued for awarding a dided school is sued for av

cal episodes. A past resident of Glastonbury, he has worked with college theatre in Manchester and

Betsy Joslyn and Christina Saf fran easily outshone Matthew Ashford and Martin Van Treuren as singers. All were better actors than singers, with abundant Joslyn's sultry alto torch songs

highlighted the evening. With restrained emotion she sensitively styled "Music Makes Me Dance (Funny Girl). "In Buddy's Eyes" thing" (Mack and Mabel — Jerry's Girls). Her excellent comedic

Cagney McLeary in the soap tainly wasn't for his voice which ranged from C to D. He was most palatable playing up to the ladies n the audience in "When I'm Not best chorus effort. It was a rousing combination of "There's No Busi ness Like Show Business" (Annie Get Your Gun) and "Give My Regards to Broadway" (Little

M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

## MARTIN VAN TREUREN ... in MCC concert Superior showmanship supported variable vocal ef handful of Broadway babies came to

# portrayed the victim of post nasal drip and love in "Adelaide's

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor designed a snappy set of synchronized gestures for the ten ensemble numbers and half dozen duets.

Costumes consisted mainly of casual street dress. Colorful pole lights alternated with spotlights on soloists before two abstract art backdrops. Appropriate props added variety - top hats, cape and feora, maribou, slickers and On piano, Spalla hammered out chordal and melodic accompaniment to the singers. His own solos were self-conscious, indulgent vo

Men and women of the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission hosted this affair. They circulated contin-

uously, refilling everyone's punch and popcorn. Cheese, crackers, tea and coffee were also free and available throughout the concert. Director of Encore Productions. Betty Spalla provided a fast-paced sampling of up and down beat moods. She combined torch songs by the two ladies with chorus line

and comedic routines that included the two men. Choreographer David Asker from the current Broadway production of "Singing in the Rain, as is music director John Spalla

[HBO] America Undercover: Kids in Crisis Three treatment centers for emo-[USA] Mito Recing: NASCAR Late Mo-del 150 Rd

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Warrior (R) 7; with Mod Max: Beyond
Thunderdome (PG-13) 9.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — The Hitcher (R) 7,9:30. — The Delta Force (R) 7,9:30.

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Jillsen Square Cinema — Highlander
(R) 7:55, 9:10. — Down and Out in
Beveriv Hills (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Pretty in
Pink (PG-13) 7, 9:05. — House (R) 7:05,
9:05. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30.

— Wildcats (R) 7, 9.

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Types

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29 Regret

29 Smiling

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33 South Ame

35 Tidel wave

36 Long fish

41 Tenth month

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## Astrograph

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul

NP THE LITTLE PIG BAIP TO THE IG BAP WOLF "PLEASE, ON PLEASE PON'T EAT ME, MR. WOLF!"

CAPTAIN EASY ®by Crooks & Casale компьютер ( да.)

RLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

AND UP HERE ARE SOME SPACESHIPS BATTLING WITH PHASERS.

IT IS OBVIOUS YOU

SKIPPED HOMEWORK!

Y SPELL FELINE!

HURRICANE HATTIE

O'HARA,

THIS WAY!

THIS IS A FARM DOWN HERE, AND OVER HERE ARE TWO

CARS HAVING A WRECK.

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

WILBERFORCE

THORNAPPLE,

SPELL FELINE

IT'S ALL RIGHT, GARLA! YOU CAN SEND THEM UP! QUEEN MARDO WILL SEE THEM NOW!

UH,F-Y ...

F-L-1 .....

UH ...F...

LESSEE,

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WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli

HEY, WINTHROP ...

GUESS WHAT?

It was a dark

and stormy night

Suddenly, a shot

rang out!

Then another! And

another! And

then some more.

NO SOME GUYS AT SCHOOL DID

YOUR HIGHNESS, THESE ARE HOLY
THE TWO FOREIGN MALES MACKEREL!

WELLEZ

WWHILL

NO, I SENTAWAY

FOR A MUSCLE-

BUILDING COURSE.

I'M GETTING OUT OF THE ADVERTISING BUSINESS, ERNIE ..

I'VE GOT A PEARL YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!

THE WORLD IS

GOING TO END

TOMORROW.

YOURSELF

Shots, that is.



March 14, 1988 A bolder and more adventurous you will emerge in the year ahead. Your daring will impel you to successfully explore facets of life you previously avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're gift-ed with a marvelous imagination but you must be careful today not to use it against yourself. Stop worrying about things that may never happen. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you might be hard pressed by an old obligation you've been ignoring. Try to clear it up once and for all. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Importar one-to-one relationships must be han-dled today with all the tact and skill you can muster. Do nothing that might create ill will. are if will,

GENTH (May 21-June 20) Today, you're likely to have enough problems handling your own responsibilities without assuming the burdens of others. Don't get

suming the burdens of others. Don't get in over your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Resist temptations to plunge into speculative ventures today, it isn't likely that something for nothing will come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The pressure pot could be boiling in your household today, so don't contribute to a potential spillover by introducing volatile issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have strong opinions portaining to certain isstrong opinions pertaining to certain is-sues today, it's best you keep your thoughts to yourself. Don't say things that could antagonize others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where your finances and possessions are concerned, be extra security-conscious today. Additionally, don't deal with people with questionable reputations. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Oppositions

to your personal interests could be rather strong today. But be careful that you don't vent your rage on innocent bystenders. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The larger problems you have to contend with today are apt to be of your own making. Try not to be your own worst cnemy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) It may CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-2an, 19) It may be wise today to evoid gatherings where you might not feel too friendly toward the people involved. Stick with pals you really like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could have rather strong tendencies today to try to assert your authority over others. This won't real well with the targets of your directives.

Getting rid of a loser ♦ K 10 6 5 2 4952

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North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

Vulnerable: East-West, with

Normally you'd be right to think that West might have been taking some psychedelic potions to open the bidding with three spades, except for the fact that East-West had 30 on acore. In that situation at rubber bridge, an unusual opening can be countenanced. It's still wrong, but we can view it with some slight compassion. South certainly had no problem. He made his automatic bid of four hearts, which ended the auction.

The deal is interesting because it hearts, which ended the auction.

The deal is interesting because it highlights an unusual declarer strategy that does not come along every time you sort your cards. I'm refering to transferring your loser. After playing two high spades, West notes the world's fastest. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day and his partner's high-low and naturally "calves" giant icebergs as often as everytimes with a third made. If dealers

er feels the absolute necessity of win-ning this trick, he will try trumping with dummy's nine of hearts, hoping the heart 10 is with West. East will of course win the trump 10, and later the defenders will score the setting trick

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# (8) (40 Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) Walk through a Mexican museum dedicated to the dead, witness an operation that reconnected a young girl's severed legs, and observe a mechanical hand which operates like a human limb. (60 min.) (80 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'The Towering Inferno' Part 2 of 2 Rescue teams try to save some party-goers who are trapped on the 138th floor of a burning skyscraper. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway (41) Juana Iris

C-A-T!

(2) (5) The Cosby Show (CC) The Hunta-bles family friend asks Cliff and Clair for 20 Peter, Paul and Mary MOVIE: 'Laura' A detective fells in love with a murdered woman's portrait. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 1944.

(5) MOVIE: Miss All-American Beauty'
The life of an 18-year-old beauty queen changes drastically after she wins the pa-geant, Diane Lane, Cloris Leachman, David Dukes 1982 [CNN] Prime News [HBO] Phil Collins: No Jacket Required Phil Collins performs hits from his No Jacket Required' album before a sold-out audience. (60 min.)

Thursday TV

OOPM (3) Evewitness New

(5) (F) Diff rent Strokes

(41) Reporter 41 (67) MacNell-Lehrer News

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(24) Nightly Business Repor (40) ABC News (1) Noticiero SIN

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[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) Three's Company

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[CNN] Moneyline

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Carson's Comedy Classic

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Nightly Business Repor

[DIS] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines'
An exiled African chief leads a group of
adventurers straight to the diamond mines
they're seeking. Paul Robeson, Cedric
Hardwicke. 1937.

[ESPN] College Basketball Tourne-ment: NCAA First Round

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

(9) Exhibition Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. New York Mets

7:58PM 57 On Stage at the Wolf Trap: The Golden Boys of Bandstand Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) M'A'S'H

Wheel of Fortune

(1) Independent News

20 (38) Barney Miller

2 Jeopardy

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Radio 1990

(12) Best of Saturday Nigh

(57) Wild World of Anima

(51) Archie Bunker's Place

8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

E) ABC News

[HBO] MOVIE: The Fifth Musiceter'
The king of France imprisons his twin
brother to hide his identity, Besu Bridges,
Rex. Herrison, Ursula Andress. 1979.
Reted PG.

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Michael Davis - Life of the Party

[ESPN] NCAA Tournament Today

1 1 Hart to Hart 11 (3) Gimme a Brook

(1) Knot's Landing

NewsCenter

(50) (40) News

rgaret Dumont, 1930.

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon

(41) Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live

8:30PM (6) Columbo: Lady in Waiting

(20 NBA Basketball: Boston at San An-

a highly technical approach to pick the gir of his dreams—and is baffled when he finds

himself strongly attracted to the girl's roommate. (R), in Stereo.

(8) (40) The Colbys (CC) Fallon begins he marriage to Jeff while the union of Sable and Jason continues to collapse (60 min.)

(22) (30) Cheers When the pilot of a private

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Never a Dull Moment' An actor who is typecast in gangster roles is mistaken for the hit man a mobster hired to do a job. Dick Van Dyke, Edward G. Robinson, 1968, Rated G.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Ageinst All Odds' (CC) An ex-pro athlete is hired by a petty hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG.

9:10PM (67) MOVIE: The Lest Walts' This film captures the music and excite-ment of the farewell concert of The Band, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond

9:30PM (22 (50) Night Court Harry at-tempts to bend the rules when 65-year-old Florence faces a forced retirement.

(1) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus

[ESPN] College Basketball Tourna ment: NCAA First Round

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues Funilo attempts

to persuade Jesus Martinez to cooperate in balting a corrupt judge, while Buntz is torn between his loyalty to a former part-ner and his duty as a policeman. (60 min.)

TTMC] MOVIE: Missing In Action II: The Beginning A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an-enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norms: 1985 Rated R.

(24) Folk Reunion at Devil's Lake

1) Fear and Phobia Follow-Up

1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

10:00PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC)

(E) (60) 20/20 (CC)

(38) Odd Couple

IUSAl Petrocelli

10:30PM (1) News

(20) Celtics Talkback

(38) Dick Van Dyke

3 (30 (40) News

(18) Odd Couple

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[CNN] Moneyline

(61) Maude

(20) Benny Hill Show

11) Carson's Comedy Classic

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' Base

young boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew to scout the

41) Loco Amor

(18) Mission: Impossible

(61) Fear and Phobia Test

[CNN] Evening News

[ESPN] NCAA Tournament Today

[TNIC] MOVIE: The V.I.P. 's' A cross-section of travelers wait overnight in a posh airport lounge for a log-dislayed light. Exaboth Taylor, Richard Burton, Maggie Smith. 1963. [USA] MOVIE: 'Animal Crackers' The Marx Brothers wreak havoc when a family throws a party for them. Marx Brothers.

## Cinema

Claema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. — The Trip to Bountiful (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:10. — Colonel Redi (R) 6:45, 9:30.

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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — A
Hightmare on Elm Street 2: Fredity's
Revenge (R) 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — The
Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:30.
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Purple (PG-13) 1, 7:45. — House (R)
1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Down and Out in
Beverty Hills (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:30. — My
Chouffeur (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. —
Highlander (R) 1, 7:45, 10. — Honnah
and Her Staters (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45, 9:35.
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 1:40, 7:35,
P:35. — Wildcats (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:45. —
FK (R) 1:10, 10.

VERNON Cine 1 & 3 — The Delta Force (R) 7, 9:30. — The Hitcher (R) 7:10, 9:15.

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Place — A Mightmare on Elm Street
2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:15.

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## Advice

## An education in the shower is too advanced for toddler

truly frightened that someone my daughter and her hus cannot get them Somewhere



ed their daughter to nudity in

the home, she would not have any

husband have let their baby

tiny. "Amy" is now 21/4 and she's

different from hers and her moth

at first, but my daughter said he

touch) him, so nudity would be no

My daughter insists it's OK be-

cause their motives aren't bad.

police will probably be called.

about this. Thank you

DEAR POLLY: When

we were kids.

we used to

make sculp.

tures out of pap-

can't re

ier mache, but I

the solution was

the paper strips

lying them to the form. Do you

that we dipped

have a recipe

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please tell me a few facts

about Charcot-Marie-Tooth

disease? What

causes it, how

does it progress

and what is the sult? I'm in my

Marie-Tooth disease is a progres-

sive inherited disorder that causes breakdown of the nerves supplying the lower legs. As the nerves begin

to malfunction muscle atrophy

(wasting) can result, producing

foot drop and other signs of muscle

This relatively uncommon dis-

ease generally begins between the ages of 15 and 30. Patients may

remain active for many years; the

disease does not shorten life. With time, the hands may be affected There is no cure: however, physio-

therapy, braces and exercises may permit patients to retain

DEAR DR. GOTT: I went into

the hospital with a broken bone in

the spine. Two or three days later,

ot pneumonia. Shortly thereafte I had a stroke in the left artery of

the neck. Only my speech was impaired. I've never had high

blood pressure, and my cholesterol and potassium levels were fine. Why would this happen?

DEAR READER: No one knows

precisely what causes strokes. The

most likely cause is that tiny blood

arteries, break off and get carried

to smaller arteries in the brain

where they lodge and cause blockage. Some experts believe

that, at times of stress and disease.

certain patients develop a greater tendency to form clots. The fact

that you were probably bedridden in the hospital may explain why you were at greater risk. Because

patients with major fractures of the hips or lower extremities

require prolonged bed rest (and have a higher incidence of clots).

nany orthopedic surgeons rou tinely give low doses of anticoagu-

This doesn't seem right to me.

aware that her father's body i

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

natural. Questions should be answered verbally, but touching sexual hang-ups when she got older. So my daughter and her Children should be taught to allow no one to touch their private parts, and they should not be encouraged to touch the private parts of others. DEAR ARRY: I was glad to see er's. This bothered my son-in-law

the letter in print from the lady whose husband had severe headaches caused by the heavily perfumed envelope their depart We mail carriers also get headaches from perfumed envelopes. only it's 100 times worse becaus

we have to carry a whole bagful. the family what is going on the Some stores enclose samples of a new perfume with every bill. Then there are seed companies who sell and thinks she knows everything. rose plants and mail out samples Please answer in the paper, as my The smell of those samples really does overpower me. Do the people so I don't want to get mail at home who send them realize this? Or don't they care? Some people o WORRIED GRANDMA my route say, "Please do not deliver them to the house, throw DEAR WORRIED: Children

an accepted part of their culture One solution would be to put sample of the fragrance in a sealed may have fewer hang-ups about foil packet. The recipients could carried that theory too far. A then decide if they want to open it child's curiosity about the differen-

Tips for homemade paste

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

make a thin paste.

DEAR BILL: You can use a craft glue, diluted with water to a

variety of things. The simplest is a thin paste. Another alternative is a

This rare disease

often affects legs

plain flour and water paste. Just

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lant drugs to prevent clots from

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admire the most If he wrapped those few strands around his head 10 times, and put a one through it to hold it up, he would still be the sexiest, most verile-looking man I've ever met Should he decide to do away with the cover-up hairdo and appear completely bald, he would still be the sexiest, most handsome and virile-looking man alive, as far as I'm concerned "Pete," you don't need to please anyone except yourself. Find a

DEAR SALLY: Where are you writing from? You sound like the kind of woman a lot of balding men many men out there would like a "natural" woman with no makeup

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Coachlight auditions for shows Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor will

American Association of Retired Persons, Manches of Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay.

#### Center Bridge Club lists results

The Center Bridge Club results for its duplicat bridge championship game on Feb. 28 and the overall standings in pairs for the top six, in parentheses, are:

North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kuhlen, first,
(2): Marcia Ryan and Jim Baker, second, (3): Don and Virginia Weeks, third, (4): Dorothy and Tony

Atoynatan, fifth, (6). East-West: Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, first, (1): Ann Davis and Andy Studley, second; Claire LaPila and Charlie Halpin, third; Sarah Mendelsohn and Center Bridge Club holds an open duplicate bridg

The public is invited and partnerships are

Singles have travel show

The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Christopher Church hall, Brewer Street, East Hartford, Alpha Travel Agency will present a travel show. A raffle will be held and nents will be served. Potential members from the area are welcome. Admission for non-members

#### Sterling speaks about Alaska

Naturalist Tom Sterling will narrate his film, "An Alaskan Autumn," Friday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. Tickets will be available at the door. The price will be: adults members, \$3; children members, \$1.50; adult non-members, \$5; and children non-members, \$2.50

#### Red Cross needs volunteers

The prime objective of the new volunteer task force of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross is the recruitment, training and utilization of volunteers. Representing Manchester on the task force are: Karen Chorches, Wilson Deakin, Vivian Ferguson, Blanche Hochberg, Shirley Juran Paula Kraucunas, Blanche Newman and Charles

Volunteers are needed to assist in Red Cross programs including; bloodmobiles, and disaster, health, nursing, and motor services. Training programs are frequently offered and scheduled a

## **Thoughts**

God will not expect any sudden, miraculous transformation in you, inless He chooses to achieve this by His divine power. He knows what is in each individual human your fulfillment wisely, with wha-Here's the recipe: Mix one-half cup cornstarch with three-fourths tever legitimate means you have cup cold water into a thick paste. desire to live a truthful life, give Add this paste to six cups boiling some thought each day to the water and stir until the mixture words and example of Jesus. His becomes translucent. Allow to example will prevent you from cool. Use this paste as a generalmisunderstanding His words. Like purpose paper and craft paste. To so many people who came face to face with Him, you will gradually paste with additional water to a find in Him the understanding acceptance, reassurance and sup-I am sending you my newsletter, "Kids Crafts." which includes of security, good-will and peace for instructions for making a papier-

Through the years, you have ces of personal problems. Refuse forgotten most of the specific to give up your effort because o nood fears, but each situation has drives and acquired habits: stick left its impression on your mind

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## About Town

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a St Patrick's night Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be entertain and there will be music for dancing after dinner. The cost is \$7.50 a person. Tickets can be purchased at the post home. For more information.

Club's board meets Monday

game every Friday at 7:30 p.m at the Masonic

ld auditions by appointment between 11 a.m. and 4 March 22 and between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m March Boys from 10 to 14 are needed for non-singing roles "Camelot," to be presented in the spring. s are available for both boys and girls 8 to 12 for "The King and I," which will be presented in the fall. repared to read for the roles. To schedule an audition appointment, call the heater at 522-1266 and 623-8223

#### Reserve for Maryland trip

Tour coordinators Janet Phillips, 649-0524, and Ruth Lloyd, 649-6527, are accepting reservations for the May 16 to 19 trip to Maryland sponsored by the ter Green Chapter 2399. The \$50 deposit is due March 26 and the balance of the cost of \$275, April 16. The bus will leave the Community Baptist Church parking lot May 16 at 7a.m. The trip will include the eastern shore

## Pollsh fair set for Saturday

Church at 23 Golway St. will hold its annual Easter food and craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Polish imports, bread, pierogi and wooden eggs will

## Town troop leader has Mexico visit

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Lois Gary few have achieved it. Hopeful girls from the Manchester-Bolton area attended a Gold Award workshop accepted as one of the two women

**Girl Scout** 

Roundup

on March 4, where they learned the

Last, two "Happy 25th birthday"

612, after numbers were drawn

shocked to learn that she had

she died. 'Diane, I'll be home in

few days. Don't worry about the

magazine sale.''' said Inga. ''Don't

worry about it, Inga - I'll take

Diane. I do so want to be useful to

Girl Scouts.' Inga, you are. We're

all going to miss you. We cherish

our memories of you.

from a bag.

1986 Juliette Lowe seminar award's requirements. held at Our Cabana in Mexico. Carlson, leader of Cadet Troop 610, is a special education teacher at East Hartford High School. She A cold snowy morning did not deter 391 Manchester girls and lives at 21 Bremon Road. leaders from 30 troops from At the seminar, there were 46 attending the annual Girl Scout Sunday in the Manchester High women from countries such as Uganda, Japan, Australia, Malay-School cafeteria on March 9. sia and Lebanon. They were divided into patrols and shared with the "quiet sign," Cadet Troop household chores. The three chief 610 gave the opening flag cerem languages spoken were English, ony. Dianne Stromert, the Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout As The entire group focused on topics such as leadership, human sociation chairwoman, introduce several people who are important

to represent the United States at

rights and world peace. Linda eved her visit. ing. After everyone sang the World "I had a great time and met new Hunger Grace, 48 dozen donut ends from all over the world. I feel I developed more of an understanding of life in other everyone had finished eating Linda Carlson gave a slide-show countries and taught them about life in America.," says Linda. Next, The Friendship Tree was Linda spent 13 days in Mexico, performed by Junior Troop 636. Then Senior Troop 2 did a rededicaand toured Cuernavaca, where Our Cabana is located, Pepoztlan and Taxco. Mexico's silver center cakes were given to Troops 665 and

The Gold Leadership Award is the highest achievement in Gir Scouting. Many desire it, a special

#### Mud wrestling off limits here

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) -An Indian tribe's protest that much wrestlers were grappling around in dirt from ancient burial grounds made a college fraternity reluc tantly decide against pitching more coed tournaments in th sacred slime. "It's a religious issue for the

Troop 2. If you have Girl Scout Indian - a spiritual issue," said news which you would like to see included in this column, send it to Girl Scout Roundup, P.O. Box 591, Rosemary Cambra of the Muwekma tribe, which picketed at the Manchester Herald, Manchester, University of Santa Clara this



Linda R. Carlson of 21 Bremon Road looks over some of the souvenirs she gathered during her visit last summer to Our Cabana, the Girl Scout center in Mexico.

## New genetic test spots danger of heart disease

said today they have found a strong I did an interview with Inga relationship between a genetic Anderson last month. I was mutation and coronary artery disease that could be used to test people for susceptibility to heart At the Girl Scout Sunday, Dianne Stromert said, "I saw Inga the day

abnormality in the gene can be detected with a blood test that could become part of a battery of tests that would be give commonly as an early-warning sign for heart disease. Coronary artery disease, which afflicts about 30 percent of the population and causes some 500,000 deaths annually, is the

Lois Gary is a member of Senior "This is a starting point for what s going to be a new way diagnosis," said Dr. Jose M. Ordovas, who helped develop the

New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers were uncertain what caused the genetic mutation or how exactly it is related to heart present in enough cases to make it a strong indicator of possible heart Of 88 New England Medical

coronary artery disease in the study, the mutation — a change in the DNA sequencing — was found in 28 patients - about 32 percent of the test group. The abnormality was present in only 4 percent of the general population. 'This mutation is not causing coronary disease," Ordovas said. "It's just a marker than can tell have to change your diet, you have

Center patients suffering from

## Troop 27 holds awards dinner

Boy Scout Troop 27 sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church re-cently held a Court of Honor at its Navy Club. In addition to several advancement awards, national ented to David Kuczek and to Scoutmaster Charles Rose. The Eagle award was presented to Senior Parol Leader Chuck Rose.

Mrs. Charles Rose of 117 Cooper t., has been a member of Troop 27 for five years. He has served the troop as scribe, patrol leade eader. He has also earned the Bluenose Award, the Paul Bunyan Award and the World Crest. He is a brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, the Scouting service

Rose, a junior at Manchester High School, is a member of both the track and cross-country teams. As a track team member a Bennett Junior High School, he set the current school record in the steeplechase. In 1985 Rose worked s Dining Hall manager at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation and will be assistant chef this year. Rose Church in East Hartford where he is a member of the youth group.

David Kuczek and Scoutmaster Charles Rose received the natioan BSA Certificate of Merit for their participation in the rescue of a father and son in subfreezing weather on Mount Washington i by the Appalachian Mountain Club or their work in rescuing the two the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 27 and Long Rivers Council presented them with the certificates for putting into practice the skills an ideals of Scouting through an act of

The following skill awards were Citizenship - Tony Krysiewicaz. Luke Bittner Conservtion - Michael Yarnot Cooking - Rick Madore Communications - Shane

Phompson Community Living -D'Arcy Environment ensen, Charles Mertens First Aid - Joe Berube, Charles Mertens, Brian Smaglis Mertens, Brian Smaglis Swimming — Brian Smaglis

The following merit badges were Art - Matt Barrera Citizenship in the Community

Eric Christensen, Jim Harris Communications - Ray Minor Todd Rose, Mark Lamson Cycling — Henry Minor, Ray Minor, Mark Smith

Emergency Preparedness Jerry DeCelles, Todd Rose Christensen, Charles Rose Firemanship - Jim Harris Shawn Hartigan, Todd Lamson Fingerprinting - Brett Bittner, Luke Bittner, Eric Christensen Mike Carrier, Eric D'Arcy, Shawi rles Mertens, John Rakoczy, Brian

First Aid - Rick Maore Forestry - Michael Yarnot Geology - Michael Yarnot Kuczek, Tod Rose, Mark Smith Home Repairs - Ray Minor Indian Lore - Tom Chlupsa Henry Minor

Latherwork - Charles Rose Mammals - Charles Rose Music - Tom Chlupsa, Eric Nature - Michael Yarnot Printing — Henry Minor Public Health — Mark Lamson Rifle and Shotgun - Jerry DeCelles Ray Minor

Safety - Matt Barrera Soil and Water Conservation Michael Yarnot Sports - Jerry DeCelles Swimming — Eric Christenser Wilderness Survival - Michael

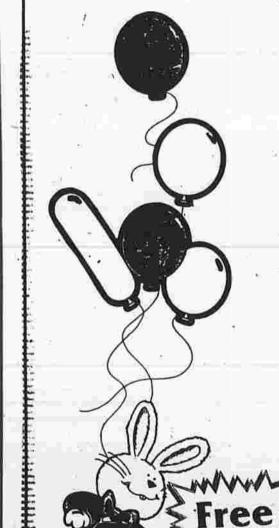
The following Scouts advanced in rank: To Scout - Luke Bittner, Travis

To Tenderfoot - Joe Berube, Mike Brosnan, Tony Krysiewicz To Second Class - Josh Beaulieu. Todd Lamson, Rick Madore, Charles Mertens, Brian Smaglis To First Class - Eric Christensen To Star - Eric Christensen,

To Life - Tom Chlupsa, Todd Bronze Palm - Henry Minor

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Sikorsky copters grounded

HARTFORD (AP) - The Army has ordered its entire fleet of

Sikorsky Black Hawk helicopters grounded after a crash in

"The Army said Wednesday that the grounding was

precautionary measure, and there was no immediate cause of

the crash that killed the three Army pilots stationed at Fort

"We want to find out exactly what caused the accident," said

The Army's 680 Black Hawks are made by Sikorsky Aircraft, a

A spokesman for Sikorsky, James Ventrilio, said the company

Tuesday's crash occured after the \$3.4 billion Black Hawk fleet

The 1985 grounding was lifted after an intensive investigation

The Army also ordered the grounding of its 70 Apache attack

showed that a spindle had cracked in mid-air last April 8.

Stratford-based division of United Technologies Corp.

had no knowledge about the cause of the crash.

helicopters, built by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

643-2711

Alabama killed three Army pilots on Tuesday.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. David Burpee.

had already been grounded once.

## Connecticut In Brief

#### State reopens Goldfarb case

HARTFORD - The state has decided to renew its bid to reopen the ethical misconduct case against Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb Seymour N. Weinstein, the chief state present ment attorney, dropped an Appellate Court appeal last month to reopen the case. But following criticism of that action, Weinstein has filed another

motion to reopen the case The move was opposed Wednesday by Goldfarb's attorney, Joseph F. Skelley Jr., who contends that an appeal cannot be reopened once it is withdrawn He said he is preparing a brief objecting to the

Goldfarb was cleared of misconduct by Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill in July. A complain against him had cited several areas of unethical conduct in the handling of Ethel F. Donaghue's multimillion-dollar estate

#### Clown case charges dropped

BRIDGEPORT - A bizarre court case involving a hired clown and a pie-in-the-face graduation prank may finally be over with the dismissal of criminal charges against a Fairfield attorney Superior Court Judge Richard Damiani dropped

felony charges of bribery and witness-tampering Tuesday against James Diorio, a former public

Prosecutor Scott Murphy of the chief state's attorney's office said Wednesday he asked for the dismissal in part because a jury already had found Diorio's wife and co-defendant, Mary, innocent of elony charges in the case.

The Diorios were accused of hiring "Tickles the Clown" to hurl a pie in the face of a junior high school dean in Fairfield during their daughter' graduation ceremonies in June 1984. Prosecutors claimed the prank was staged because the Diorios wanted revenge against the school official for disciplining their daughter

#### Landlord pleads innocent

WATERBURY — The father of two children who died in a fire Feb. 10 has pleaded innocent to charges he failed to install smoke detectors in his three-family house and illegally used a kerosene

Dumert Elezovski, 32, asked for a jury trial on the charges at Housing Court on Wednesday, an

Judge William Ramsey scheduled pretrial motions in the case for April 9. The house was gutted in a predawn fire tha killed Elezovski's 5-year-old daughter Susie and 1-year-old daughter Nermina. Elezovski, his wife and son escaped the blaze.

#### Man dies in motel fire

WETHERSFIELD - An unidentified man wa killed when a fire broke out in his motel room on the Berlin Turnpike. Wethersfield fire officals said. The fire occured about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday one room of the Town House Motor Inn, official said. It took about 20 minutes to extinguish the

Officials had not determined the cause of the fire which is still under investigation.

#### Bhopal leak discussed

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. - Union Carbide Corp. scientists have shed some light on how methyl isocyanate killed hundreds of people when the gasleaked from a company plant in

Tests indicate that the gas damages respirator tissues which break away and blocks air passageways, researchers said Wednesday at meeting sponsored by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences,

The stopped-up airways hinder breathing which causes a decrease of oxygen in the bloodstream and an increase in carbon dioxide and lactic acid mbination can be fatal, scientists said On Dec. 3, 1984, the methyl isocyanate leak at the Union Carbide pesticide factory in central India put the death toll at 2,500. The gas also injured morthan 100,000 and displaced nearly 100,000 in the world's most deadly chemical disaster.

## Aid, water plans face vote

Environment Committee mulls state's options

further weakening the sample, he

results to ensure that they weren't

Also Wednesday, the Transpor

requiring all new school buses

urchased by cities and towns to be

equipped with anchors for seat

belts. It would be left up to the

they wanted seat belts installed.

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repair water treatment and sewer The proposal competes with one outlined by Democratic Gov. Wil-

liam A. O'Neill in January and offered as a bill after the session Both plans call for creation of low-interest revolving loans to from which the federal govern-

ment is withdrawing in coming O'Neill would let communities borrow up to 100 percent of the cost of clean water projects and repay over 20 years at 2 percent interes The other plan, offered by Sen. Eric Benson, R-Franklin, Environment Committee co-chairman, would grant communities half the

cost of separating their waste

water and storm sewer systems

and loan the balance at 2 percent

interest payable over 21 years. Other types of clean-water proects could be 20 percent financed by the state with the rest available n loan from a revolving fund. Meanwhile Wednesday, a vote by the state Senate on whether George Brodigan will continue t be a Superior Court judge was delayed a week.

for asking lawyers to write letters Brodigan got low ratings in survey of lawyers conducted by House Republicans. The lawyers complained that the judge had

Last week, the Judiciary Com-

mittee voted not to recommend

Brodigan, who has been criticized

HARTFORD (AP) - The Envir- berated them on petty matters of the buses have been onment Committee prepared for a sartorial neatness. Brodigan has manufactured. vote today on a Republican plan for been on the bench since October "Even though "Even though the buses will cost more" because of the anchors, said when he was appointed by O'Neill. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Hill, said Wednesday the Republ Meanwhile, architects said rein it was sent only to forcing bars were left out of the members of the Connecticut Bar the thousands of attorneys who don't belong to the association. Public defenders also did not

W. Juros, of the architectural firm Russell Gibson Von Dohlen, told percent of the lawyers polled responded. "Furthermore, there the Legislative Management Com-

> left out of the drawings inadvert ently and workers had begun pouring the concrete ceiling when the omission was discovered. The tunnel will link up with the

new legislative office building under construction adjacent to the overcrowded 107-year-old state



## **Judge House** joins probe of examiner

during a class field trip.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court will join four medical examiners looking into complaints examiner's office, officials say. Charles S. House, a Manchester court system for seven years. agreed Wednesday to join the investigation after suggestions that the panel should have a citizen member, officials said.

The four medical examiners and House are scheduled to meet for the first time Monday to begin the review of the office's operations and investigation into allegations against Chief State Medical Exa-Galvin is on leave taking vacation time during the investigation into charges she allowed pet dogs to be present during autopsies and that the dogs lapped up blood and ate tissue samples from corpses. The Commission on Medicolegal

Investigations voted last week to conduct the probe of the office and to name four prominent medica examiners to do the investigation commission's chairman state Health Services Commis sioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, said the panel was enlarged after a suggestion from Gov. William A O'Neill's legal counsel and discus-

sions by commission members. "We are very pleased to have obtained assistance from a man who is known for his integrity and humanity," Lloyd said in announcing that House had agreed to serve

on the panel House, a Manchester resident became a Superior Court judge in 1953 and was appointed to the as chief justice from 1971 until his retirement in 1978. The others on the panel are Drs.

William Eckert of Wichita, Kansas, Ali Z. Hameli of Wilmington. Del., Leslie Lukash of Nassau County, N.Y., and Eleanor McQuillen of Burlington, Vt. At least two employees in the chief state medical examiner's office have told state officials that dogs owned by Galvin were present in operating rooms when autopsies were performed. Galvin has admitted she allowed the dogs in the room but said they

Galvin and Deputy Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. H. Wayne Carver also have been accused of performing autopsies on animals that were stored in the same cooler

did nothing more than sit in a

as human cadavers. The medical examiner's office is the state's chief facility for performing autopsies. About 1,300 autopsies are expected to be done this year under the supervision of the Farmington office.

#### Utilities planning 12 nuclear plants

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's utilities plan to place 12 nuclear plants in operation during 1986, according to Energy User

The energy-oriented journal says that locations include two in New York and one each in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisians, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Diablo Canyon 2 in Califor

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## Colt bargaining session ends quickly

"The company continues to make statements that they'll be

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asked for 8 percent raises in all

three years, but has reduced that

offer by one-half percent each o

After the Wednesday session,

unions whose members work at

other Colt divisions. Wheeler said.

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the International Brotherhood of

The unions, including the Inte

union officials met with represen-

atives of several other nati

owing years. The

come with proposals," he said.

By Paul A. Basken United Press International

offer it made shortly after the

nearly seven-week strike began federal mediator Thomas Carroll

had 436 replacement workers,

including 110 former union

members, and it may not need any

production at its Hartford and

The company said afterward it

HARTFORD - Contract talks between Colt Firearms Division Norma Gyle, R-New Fair-Rep. Norma Gyle, R-New F. field. "I think it's a safer bus." workers have broken down again with the company warning the walkout may become moot be cause of replacement hirings. The first bargaining session more than a month ended after only a few minutes Wednesday when Colt refused to budge on the

ceiling of a tunnel being built between the new legislative office building and the state Capitol but workers installed the bars at th "We were lucky," architect John

He said that the bars had been

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strike Jan. 24 after working

ithout a contract since April 1985.

today than we were when we

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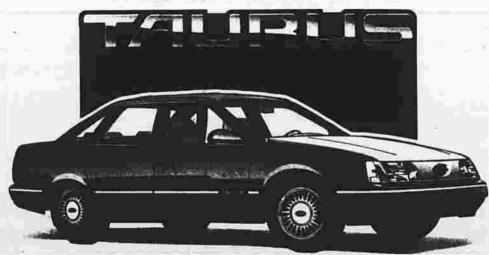
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The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the
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on March 10, 1986 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the flauciary on orbefore June 13, 1986 or be
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Mary Lou Taylor,

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HACKETT of Pasadena,
California, owning properly
in said District, an
incapable person
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Danald F. Auchter, Acting
Judge, dated March 6, 1986 a
hearing will be held an applications praying for the
authority to sell certain real
property situated in the
Town of Manchester, County
of Hartford os in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 25, 1986 at 9:30
A.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Utilities District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Man-chester, Connecticut until 7:00 P. M. on May 12, 1984, for CONSERVATION PROJECT
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are available at the Business
Office. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 P.M. March
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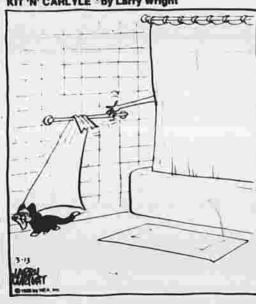
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NOTICE OF FINAL DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR A POINT SOURCE CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATING PERMIT The Air Compliance Unit, of the Department of Environmental Protection hereby alves notice of the final decision on the application by M&S Engineering & Mfg. Co., inc. of Broad Broak for a permit to construct and operate an incinerator of Pet Burial Services. Inc., 540 North Main Street in Manchester.

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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Donald F. Auchter, Acting
Judge, dated March 7, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for the
authority to sell certain real
property situated in the
Town of Manchester, Caunty
of Hartford as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 25, 1986 at
11:30 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor,

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

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## Oil, food prices decline sharply

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Collapsing world oil prices helped push down wholesale rices in February by 1.6 percent, the largest monthly decline since the vernment began keeping track of he figures in 1947, the Department reported today

The drop in the Producer Price Index followed a 0.7 percent decline in January, after it had climbed sharply the last three months of 1985. The decline was largely due to plummeting prices for gasoline and other petroleum products. However.

## Lotteries leave some with houses

By Alex Girell Associate Editor

Natives and long-term residents of Manchester won most of the rights to ouy town-sponsored "starter" houses on Love Lane in lotteries Thursday

More than 100 people crowded into the hearing room of Lincoln Center and spilled out into the hallway for the lotteries, which accounted for seven of the 14 houses in a seven-acre subdivision. The lotteries were conducted by Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building the houses

The winners were James and Christine Gabriel of Rachel Road, Laurie Dunlop of Union Street, Barry and Rita Haves of Bidwell Street Edward and Deborah Smith of Rachel Road, Mark and Doreen Anderson of Hyde Street, Carl Ogren of Strant Street, and Wayne and Eugenie Coulombe of Hazel Street The Gabriels have lived in Manchester for nine years and have four

Dunlop said he grew up in Manchester, moved away and and recently moved back to town. The Hayeses are lifelong Manches-

The Smiths are both Manchester natives, while Eugenie Coulombe said she and her husband have lived in town seven years. Ogren and the Andersons were not present at the drawing Thursday night and could not be contacted this

The Manchester Board of Directors promoted the housing project as a means of providing affordable housing for first-time Manchester house uyers who fit certain income limits. The town will hold a sleeping second mortgage on the land upon which the houses stand, lowering the initial cost

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after a 5.7 percent decline in January Home heating oil dropped 26.2 percent, after falling 10.8 percent in January. These declines were also the largest recorded in the department's 39-year history of keeping February's decline, if continued for

12 straight months, would be equal to an annual compounded decrease of percent, department analysts

months have declined by 0.1 percent, the department said. During January, food prices after seasonal adjustments declined 1.6 percent after moving down 0.4 percent in January. One of the

biggest drops came in vegetable prices, which dropped 23.2 percent after a 9.7 percent drop in January. Coffee prices continued to rise ecause of a drought in Brazil, but by 6.3 percent, a lesser increase than January's 17.4 percent surge. Prices for beef and veal, pork and eggs fell in January while prices for soft drinks climbed by 1.2 percent.

Meanwhile, automobile prices, down at the beginning of the year because of cut-rate financing deals. began to edge up again, by 0.4 percent Changes that show up in the producer level are a good barometer

of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. A report on retail prices n February is due on March 25. In all, the Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 292.3 in February, meaning that goods that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$29.30 last month. The February declines in energy prices left wholesale prices for mos petroleum products at the levels that prevailed in 1979 and 1980, depart-

ment analysts said. Sharp decreases already have shown up at the gasoline pumps in many parts of the country and industry analysts are predicting even sharper decreases in the coming

Crude oil prices fell by a record 20.3 percent in February, equaling the total decline of the preceding four

However, not all energy categories showed large price declines. Natural gas prices edged up 0.1 percent in oruary after a 0.5 percent increase

The Labor Department offered these other specifics on February vholesale price activity: Capital equipment declined 0.1 percent after showing no price changes in the preceding two months. Finished consumer goods other than foods and energy showed no change in February from January's figures, with advances in tobacco products, women's clothing, books and newspapers offset by declines in

utensils and sporting goods. Last month's consumer price index - an indicator that lags behind the wholesale report - showed a modest 0.3 percent increase.

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prices for trucks, household table



Flora Maher, a student at Creative School of was one on several topics for all ninth-grade Hairdressing in Manchester, applies makeup to students at Bennet this week. Maher assisted Diane Ashton, a Bennet Junior High School Geraldine Prentiss, dean of the student, as a demonstration on a career in cosmetology. The career exploration program

school, for the program.

## Queens political boss kills himself

Creative career

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Donald Manes, who survived a suicide attempt then resigned as Queens borough president when he was scandal in 15 years, ended his life with a knife wound to the heart.

Manes, 52, died Thursday night, little more than an hour after an ambulance was called to his home, where he was found lying on the kitchen floor with a stab wound to the chest, said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward. He had been the highest elected official

of the borough of Queens, whose populabut three U.S. cities. Manes had returned with his wife from his sister's home and had just called his

psychiatrist when his daughter saw him reach into a kitchen drawer, Ward said. He stabbed himself with a 12-inch knife.

O'Neill hasn't decided

on GOP primary stay

said deputy commissioner Alice T. McGillion. The knife was pulled out by Manes' wife, Marlene, Ward said. Lou Cafiero, spokesman for the Emergency Medical Service, said Manes "had one stab wound to the chest, which entered his heart. He was in traumatic arrest - he had no vital signs." He was pronounced dead at Booth Memorial Hospital at 11 p.m., Miss

Mayor Edward I. Koch, a close friend and political ally of Manes who later called the borough president a crook, said in a statement Thursday night, "This is an enormous tragedy and under these circumstances, and after death, we should also remember the good things Donald Manes did "

The New York City native was first elected to the City Council in 1965 at age 31. He became the youngest borough president in Queens history in 1971, and

chairman. Known as "The King of Queens, Manes seemingly was at the height of his power when, on Jan. 10, police stopped his car, which was weaving on a highway in Queens, and found him bleeding profusely rom wounds in his wrist and ankle. At first Manes told police he had been kidnapped and attacked. On Jan. 21 he admitted that his wounds had been

becoming Queens Democratic Party

Shortly after Mane's first suicide attempt, longtime friend Geoffrey G. Lindenauer, deputy director of the city's Parking Violations Bureau, was charged with taking a \$5,000 bribe from the president of a company hired by the ureau to collect overdue parking fines. Within a week, the head of another collection company doing business with the bureau, Michael Dowd, told authori-

ties he paid bribes to Mr. Lindenauer on

## TODAY'S HERALD

## Sewer bill rejected

A proposal by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, that would provide Manchester with a 50 rcent grant and a 50 percent loan for improvements to its sewage seen rejected by the Legislature's Environment Committee, Story of

Rain and more rain

It'll be rainy and foggy tonight, with possible thunderstorms. Sat-urday morning will bring more rain, but the precipitation should end by the afternoon. Details on

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Focus \_\_\_

A. O'Neill At issue is a suit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, originally filed by Connecticut Republicans seeking to hold open

HARTFORD (AP) - The

O'Neill administration put off a

decision today on whether to

seek a delay in the effective date

of a court ruling allowing the

Connecticut Republican Party to

open its primaries to unaffiliated

"We're going to have a decision sometime next week." said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman after a half-hour meeting this morning with Gov. William

primaries. The high court re-fused this month to grant an early hearing of the case and tha refusal could pave the way for open GOP primaries this year. since the case now can't be heard at least until October, a month after the primaries.

The right of the Republican Party to open its primaries has been upheld by two federal The O'Neill administration is

considering seeking a "stay" ruling, which, if granted, would prevent open primaries until the Supreme Court decides the case

## Manchester gets ready. for St. Patrick's victory

self-inflicted.

"Fifty-five degrees and smiling," was the forecast offered this morning by the leader of the Manchester group that will march in Saturday's Greater Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade. Chairman Sean Byrne said he is looking forward to seeing Manchester capture the prize for the best participation by a large town, as it has several times in the past 14 years.

Manchester's group of local bands, color guards, fire departments and town and state officials will step off at 11 a.m. from the state Capitol. The town marchers will be fourth in the parade, which includes 11 other area towns.

The Iona College Pipe Band from New Rochelle, N.Y., will

liven up the Manchester contingent, Byrne said. The band will follow the marchers from the Manchester Police Department.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright

