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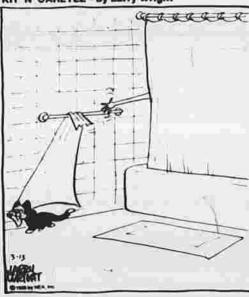
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Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk INVITATION TO BID

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 Package Insurance Cover-age for 1986-87 at which time bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Disputchers office, Fire Department. 32 Main Street. Manchester. Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Friday, March 14, 1986

# 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, department 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 prices for trucks, household table 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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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 school, for the program.

cosmetology. The career exploration program

Creative career

# Queens political boss kills himself

Manes' wife, Marlene, Ward said.

arrest - he had no vital signs."

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

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 popula-

but 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

more than an hour after an ambulance 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

said deputy commissioner Alice T. McGillion. The knife was pulled out by becoming Queens Democratic Party chairman. Known as "The King of Queens, Manes seemingly was at the height of his Lou Cafiero, spokesman for the Emergency Medical Service, said Manes "had power when, on Jan. 10, police stopped his one stab wound to the chest, which car, which was weaving on a highway in entered his heart. He was in traumatic Queens, and found him bleeding profusely rom wounds in his wrist and ankle. He was pronounced dead at Booth Memorial Hospital at 11 p.m., Miss At first Manes told police he had been kidnapped and attacked. On Jan. 21 he

> self-inflicted. 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

admitted that his wounds had been

collection company doing business with the bureau, Michael Dowd, told authorities 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

Index 24 pages, 4 sections Business . Classified .

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A. O'Neill

on GOP primary stay 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

"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

open its primaries to unaffiliated

At issue is a suit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, originally filed by Connecticut Republicans seeking to hold open

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

"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

WEATHER

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Drizzle and downpour

Today: Cloudy with drizzle and occasional rain; high 40 to 45 and

northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Rainy and foggy with a chance of

a thunderstorm or two with locally heavy downpours; low 40 to 45 and

light east wind. Saturday: Rain ending during the morning, then partly

picture was drawn by Guy Coleman, 10, of Glastonbury, a

to mostly cloudy during the afternoon; high near 50. Today's weather

National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to

North Atlantic Coast states and most of the Pacific Coast with showers

and thunderstorms forecast for the Western Gulf Coast and the South

Atlantic Coast. Snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plains. Snow is

possible in the Central Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains

states. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Plains.

hiding in a garbage can, tripping over a root.

Clumsy death." The spare, clever and

thoroughly awful ragging of Ernest Heming-

by a panel of seven judges, including science

fiction author Ray Bradbury, over 26 other

finalists drawn from nearly 20,000 entries.

Silber, a Harvard graduate, replied "Fabu-

called in New York to tell him the news that

he was getting an all-expenses-paid round

A Newsday berth

when Harry's owner Larry Mindel

-

way's "Snows of Kilimanjaro" was chosen

fourth-grader at Manchester's St. James School.

Figures indicate

minimum temperatures

Elsewhere, the weather will be fair

PEOPLE

The queen of the cruel put-down has been

put down. American comedian Joan Rivers

first regular British series was launched by

the British Broadcasting Corp. But some of

the critics declared, as the royal saying goes,

that they were "not amused." In the opening

installment of her new "Can We Talk?"

show, Rivers was radiant. But for many fans

she was just too nice to her guests who

included Twiggy, Barry Manilow and

Kermit the Frog. Giving his stamp of

disapproval. The Star newspaper's Stafford

Hildred lamented, "I always thought Joan

bitch. The woman with the ever-ready insults

who reduced the rich and famous to

quivering wrecks " Complained The Mail's

Rivers was supposed to be America's biggest

A royal insult

#### At Thursday's meeting, the Conservation Commission decide to send a second letter to the DOT asking that the tanks be removed The commission, which has not ye received a response to a letter if answer from the DOT by April

Glaeser said the Aquifer Protecmeet to draft other sections of the Parker Street. The tanks have not tank ordinance. The sections will been repaired and the oil- cover disposal of waste oil, land saturated soil has not been re- use and disposal of household

Department of Transportation

# Plans to hold a second townwide of 22 barrels of oils, chemicals and cleaning products. The commis-

sion wanted to have another pickup help fund the project.
Commission Chairman Arthur

laeser said Thursday he was told by the DEP that state money would ot be available from a special has already had a collection once this fiscal year. Glaeser said the agency wants to encourage towns participate in the program. household hazardous waste collec-

that begins July 1. He said the pickup could be held either this fal or in the spring of 1987. In a related matter, the commission voted to urge Manchester's state legislators to support a bill pending before the Legislature

that would provide for a full-time administrator for the program and a study of household waste

declining number of jobs. He said

that since President Reagan has

been in office, there has also been a

Wheeler said that, too, is changing.

"They need unions now more

Wheeler was arrested earlier

"They can arrest me 100 times

this week in connection with picket

line violence at Colt. The incident

management-oriented bias.

than ever." he said of workers.

power and public support for

376, said in an interview this morning. He cited the public support generated for striking Colt workers as an example. Wheeler said community and

church groups and other employee unions in the area have all taken positions - many for the first time called such backing Some 1,100 Local 376 members

houses will be held April 17 at 7 have been on strike at Colt since Jan. 24, while about 60 employees of Pillowtex Corp., a pillow and gent Street, have been walking picket lines since August. for the Manchester group, will lead the town Board of Directors and trend of declining union memberstate Reps. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, and Elsie Swens-

strikes at Colt during that time — a 5-week walkout in 1967, a 2-week wildcat strike in 1969 and a 19-week eler said the union was able to work with management, calling relations "cordial.

have occurred sporadically since the employees walked off their ship was not due to the public's jobs Aug. 26. The workers there are attitude toward labor organiza- negotiating what would be their tions, but rather stemmed from a first union contract

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Tank ordinance would protect town water, Glaeser says

proposal to protect Manches ter's underground water supplies from buried storage tanks that leak has been completed and sent man Arthur Glaeser said

The proposed ordinance, drafted by the Aquiler Protection Commitee, which was established in March 1985 at the urging of the Conservation Commis cover residential and commercial storage tanks be required to receive state and local approvals

older containers be inspected for leaks, Glaeser said. are thousands of underground tanks in Manchester, many of which are old and may be leaking. Although there has been no known incident of contamination, the tanks are viewed as one of the

Glaeser, who serves on the Aquifer Protection Committee told commission members during a meeting at the Lincoln Center that the legislation would provide "very good protection for the town" if adopted by the Board of

Manchester's ordinance, but that

towns around the state have similar ordinances and that the state Department of Environmen tal Protection has not complete cipalities that want to draft their own regulations. He said the told by the DEP to stop work on

important to be delayed. The committee sent the DEP a copy of the proposed regulations comments. Glaeser said. He added that Weiss, who received the ordinance on March 7, may delay sending it to the Board of Directors

officials have said.

members decided the matter was Glaeser said.

Manchester's fire marshals and building inspector are currently in the process of examining some storage tanks around town. But many go uninspected because they were buried 10 or 20 years ago and

repaired or replaced, the cos would be paid by the owner past few years involving leaking

State Road to be used, it has to be diluted with the water from another because of contaminants. The source of the pollution is unknown, and officials say the The ordinance would require water is safe to drink after it is through checks of state and local records. If a tank needed to be discovered last summer at the site

of a former gas station at the There have been a number of minor incidents in Manchester the

# Panel puts plans for pickup aside

vastes in May have been cancelled by the Conservation Commission because the state Department o

IN ORDER FOR WATER from

two of the town's wells on New

hat have not sponsored a pickup to sponsored Manchester's first

this May because it felt at least 100 barrels of waste could have been taken away if all residents participated. Glaeser said the town is eligible to receive state funding for a second collection in the fiscal year

Local 376 head says anti-union trend over

representing striking workers at Manchester's Pillowtex Corp. and said he believes a decline in union 'There's no doubt that's turning around." Philip A. Wheeler, presi dent of United Auto Workers Local

has not prompted him to rethink his attitude toward the company or the union's goals, he said. and it's not going to change my position." Wheeler said.

Wheeler has been with Local 376 He said there have been several

Negotiations between the union and management at Pillowtex

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#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy today with drizzle and occasional rain. Scattered thunderstorms along the south coast. cattered thunderstorms and local downpours. Low in the 40s. Saturday rain ending during the morning then partly to mostly cloudy during the afternoon. High near 50. Maine: Occasional snow north, snow or freezing

rain changing to occasional rain mountain sections and occasional rain or drizzle likely elsewhere today. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south Occasional snow mixing with sleet or freezing rain north, rain elsewhere changing to sleet and freezing rain mountains tonight. Lows from the upper 20s north and mountains to near 40 south. Chance of rain or snow north and mountains and rain likely elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the upper

30s to upper 40s. New Hampshire: Occasional freezing rain or drizzle likely today. Highs in the 40s. Rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Rain likely Saturday. Highs in the 40s.

Vermont: A few areas of freezing rain in the northern mountains this morning, otherwise cloudy and foggy with occasional light rain. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Rain tonight heavy at times south. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40 Saturday rain tapering off to scattered showers south but continuing most of the day north. Highs in

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair weather. High in the 40s. Low in the middle 20s

Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs mainly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Maine: Fair south and clearing north Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows 20 to 30 Sunday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. New Hampshire: Fair south and clearing north Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday, Lows 20 to 30 Sunday morning dropping into the teens and 20s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the 30s to

#### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from Alabama and Georgia through the upper Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic coast states. Showers and thunderstorms also will be scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley and Florida. Rain will fall over much of New York state and New England with a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow over northern Maine. Snow also will be scattered over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Michigar Rain will prevail over the northern half of the Pacific coast, with rain or snow showers extending across the plateau region and the Rockies. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from the northern half of the Plains through the upper Great Lakes and across northern New England.

#### Almanac

Today in history

In this 1964 picture, Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby

listens as a judge reads the verdict of the jury that

convicted him of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey

Oswald. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction

was overturned and he died of cancer while awaiting a

Today is Friday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1986 with 292 to follow The moon is moving toward its first quarter The morning stars are Mars, The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under murdering Lee Harvey Oswald the sign of Pisces. They include railroad engineer Casey Jones in 1879: cartoonist Hank Ketcham ("Dennis the Menace") in 1920 man, chairman of Eastern Air lines, in 1928 (age 58); actor Michael Caine and composer Quincy Jones in 1933 (both age 53) comedian Billy Crystal in 1947 (age 39); and Prince Albert, heir to the throne of Monaco, in 1958 (age 28)

A thought for the day: Albert Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all

true art and science.

while awaiting a new trial.

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War Bonds, to pay for military

equipment for use against the

In 1947, military and naval bases

in the Philippines were leased to

Jack Ruby was convicted of

the assassin of President John F

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banon, leaving only a small

diplomatic presence in war-torn

n 1964. Dallas nightclub owner

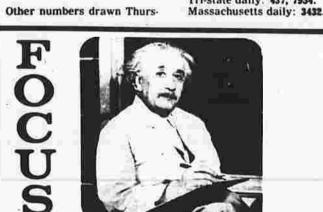
#### On this date in history: In 1812, the U.S. government

Connecticut daily Thursday: 521

Lottery

day in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3184. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3-6-18-28-31. The jackpot was \$1 233 127

Play Four: 5861 Tri-state daily: 437, 7954



Reluctant Genius The physicist Albert Einstein was born on this day in 1879. For all his genius, Einstein refused to make a profit from his gift, saying "my laurel is not for sale." He once declared that had he known the Germans would fail to develop an atomic bomb, he wouldn't have helped the U.S. with plans to build one. Frustrated with bureaucratic interference, Einstein once said that if he had his life to live over again, he would want to be a plumber or a peddler.

DO YOU KNOW - In what country was Albert THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Otts Bowen is the current Secretary of Health and Human Services.

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Lincoln Center.

#### seeks members The public has been invited to a

neeting March 27 of the committee planning a townwide Independence Day celebration to make suggestions and help carry out the nual celebration on the campus of Manchester Community

first Independence Day celebration two years ago. At a meeting last month, the committee decided new people should be recruited to keep enthusiam alive and to provide fresh ideas for the celebration.

the substitution of family-oriented events for children's activities at Activities on the campus of Manchester Community College this

The committee will meet

# 1111/2 Center St.

#### TV critic. "What we got was a fast, fizzy, the basis for "The Killing Fields." will join Newsday as a columnist and associate facile, glitzy, U.S.-style orgy of selfcongratulation with everybody kissing eveeditor, the newspaper says Schanberg's twice-weekly column on New rybody else in a mass demo of feigned York City affairs will appear in the New York and Long Island editions of the paper starting in April. it announced Thursday. Snooze of Kilimanjaro Schanberg, who won a Pulitzer in 1976 for international reporting for his coverage of Cambodia for The New York Times, wrote a "He could taste death in the wind," Mark Silber wrote to win the Ninth International column in the Times, "New York" for four Imitation Hemingway Competition at Los years. The Times discontinued it at the end of Angeles' famed Harry's Bar & American His experience in Cambodia formed the Grill. "He could hear it tiptoe around the

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WILD GOOSE CHASE - Ernest Alexander, chief officer of the New Orleans SPCA, attempts to net a goose in the Algiers section of the city. Earlier this week, the society received numerous complaints about the honker attacking children and chasing joggers. The goose, which was finally subdued, will be released in the wild.

#### campsite. He could see it climbing a tree, subject for his book, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran," which was the basis of the Academy Award-winning film, "The Killing Fields.

Stevie's free play Grammy Award-winner Stevie Wonder thrilled some cocktail lounge patrons in West

brother, dined on stuffed capon, champagne and orange juice at The Manor before the three went into the restaurant's lounge on Tuesday night When the house band launched into a

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sydney Schanberg, best known for his book that was stage and sang a few hits to a cheering Manor Assistant Manager Richard Driscoll said he was pretty sure the singer was

like Stevie Wonder and sang like Stevie Wonder." he said.

#### All in the family

Millions of fathers have played catch with their sons, but the Kansas City Royals' Hal McRae has become the first to play in a major league game with his.

exhibition victory in Fort Myers, Fla., Thursday over the Philadelphia Phillies. Batting second was 18-year-old shortstop Brian McRae. "I was less nervous than I thought I'd be," said Brian, who went 1-for-3 with a double and a run scored. "My knees were shaking a little bit, but I wasn't real tense or anything.

## Orange, N.J., this week with an unexpected Wonder, accompanied by his wife and S

ribute to the songwriter. Wonder took to the

"Well, it looked like Stevie Wonder, talked

The 39-year-old designated hitter batted third for the American League team in a 7-5

The elder McRae, who went 0-for-2 with two runs scored, said his son's presence in the lineup didn't make him feel old. "What

makes me feel old is when I can't turn on a

## A statue of humor

fastball and you get your pitch."

The colorful and always outspoken Chrysler chairman Lee lacocca recently added a jestful reference to his recent Statu of Liberty fund-raising controversy during a Dallas speech. "I've been in the business for 40 long years now, and I know better than to whistle on your way to the bank because you usually get mugged when you do that, Iacocca said. "In fact, I got mugged last week when I had just announced happily in the morning that we had cracked our goal of raising \$233 million for the Statue of Liberty and in the afternoon a guy (Donald Regan)

Town Director Kenneth Tedford, left, talks with Christine and James Gabriel, the first winners in a lottery held Thursday to determine who has the right to buy seven of 14 houses being built on Love Lane under a contract with

the town. The project is intended to provide affordable housing for first-time house buyers from Manchester. The Gabriels have four children.

Irish contingent ready

Manchester's parade marshal is Capitol Avenue. More about the

The prices range from \$61,900 to room.

Other Manchester groups

marching Saturday are the East

Catholic High School drill team

and majorettes, the Illing Junior

High School Band, the 8th District

guards from the American Legion

Fire Department, and color

post, the VFW and the Knights of

Francis Donovan, Mayor Barbara

the lot at \$11,000. The town will hold

a mortgage for that sum which wil

have to be paid in a lump sum in 20

The lottery for the last seve

The Bolton Fire Department will

march with the Manchester con-

tingent, Byrne sald. The Manchester parade group

will assemble at 10:30 a.m. at the

south entrance of the Capitol at

parade appears in today's Wee-

But Frost said he got the

son, R-Manchester.

Longtime residents win big in lottery each. The winning numbers from

Anyone who won the right to buy the buckets were drawn in turn by officials of Visions and by Demoa house was automatically barred cratic town Director Kenneth from winning the right to buy Tedford, who ushered the Love Lane proposal through the Man-Among the seven houses are chester Board of Directors. three colonials, two raised ranches The housing project, located in

point by one month. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien ruled that the town could not impose a length on cratic majority and opposed by Those who drew the tickets ited said this morning it has pushed their hands through the received deposit checks from four plastic with a resounding pop. As of the winners and expects to receive a fifth this morning. The they read off the winning numbers. cries sounded from places in the

winners must sign sales agreements by 4 p.m. today. If for any reason a winner does not qualify to make the purchase Before the drawing was held

The guidelines originally called

or potential house buyers to have

lived in Manchester since Jan.

1983. But after a protest was lodged

Thursday night, seven plastic in the room, a plastic wrap cover

ants learned they had won. One of the winners, Rita Hayes, said she has passed the house she

won the right to buy almost every day, wondering about her chances There were 71 people seeking to win the right to buy houses, many

Tucci/hits GOP candidate selection process "Appie pie and motherhood and I love Manchester is not going to win nomination process." tions should be made by the town committee itself and that candidates should be willing stand up elections," Tucci said.

before the committee and face questions. Donald Kuehl, who took over Wednesday night as Republican town chairman, told Tucci that to by the town committee would require a change in the bylaws. But he said there is nothing in the current rules that

JESSICA MCLINTOCK

#### prevents nominations from the floor for candidates. "then vote with the Democrats." he charged. July 4 committee

The way the Republican Party in

Manchester selects candidates for

office came under fire this week

At a meeting of the town

from John Tucci, a member of the Republican Town Committee.

committee Wednesday night, Tucci leveled criticism at at the

party's Candidate Recruitment

and Selection Committee, saying it

picks people the committee

Many of them are elected and

members don't know.

The committee organized the

One change already planned is

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#### After the meeting, David Frost, impression from Tucci's remarks who has headed the selection that Tucci felt the town committee committee, said he agreed that could control how the candidates candidates could be introduced to vote after they have been elected. ST. BRIDGET SCHOOL

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#### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### Kelly would restrict Lieberman

HARTFORD - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has submitted a bill to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that would strip the jurisdiction of the attorney general's office to prosecute certain regulatory crimes, such as charities fraud and

nome improvement rip-offs It was the latest sign of a growing rift between Kelly and Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, the state's two top legal officers. It first surfaced nearly six months ago when Kelly accused Lieberman of improperly publicizing a charity fraud

Legislation giving Lieberman limited criminal jurisdiction was passed in 1984 as part of a major change in the criminal justice system. It also moved the authority for appointing prosecutors from the judicial branch to the executive branch.

#### Prison guards cleared in death

SOMERS - A preliminary internal investigation has cleared correctional officers at Somers State Prison of any wrongdoing in last week's stabbing death of a newly arrived inmate Department spokeswoman Connie Wilks said Wednesday that guards had little chance to stop David J. Holloway, the inmate accused of stabbing 30-year-old Kelvin Jones outside a prison dining hall on Saturday

"It was just a very quick situation," said Wilks, who added that correction officials are working on a system to computerize information that would help identify existing animosities

#### Southbury seeks hospital funds

SOUTHBURY - Southbury Training School will ask the state for about \$300,000 to renovate its hospital rather than moving ahead with plans to convert a classroom building into a health center, officials say.

School Director Robert Griffith said Wednesday that his decision to request the money was sparked by last week's order from Gov. William A. O'Neill to close the hospital's second floor due to hazardous fire conditions

"Basically we've come full cycle." Griffith said. "We looked for space as an alternative to the hospital and we determined it will take less time, and mean less invonvenience for clients if we

#### Schmidle would ban spray paint

HARTFORD - A Newtown Republican lawmaker wants to curb the spread of graffiti by banning the sale of canned spray paint in Connecticut.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, who sought unsuccessfully last year to outlaw the tossing of rice at weddings because she said it's harmful to birds who eat it. Schmidle, co-chairwoman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, plans to hold a public hearing on the

spray paint bill on March 21.

a.m. Thursday, police said.

#### Hartford girl stabbed to death

HARTFORD - A 15-year-old girl is dead after she was stabbed to death while sleeping soundly, Hartford police report. Dorothia Smith, who lived in the Bellevue Square complex in the South Arsenal neighborhood, was rushed by ambulance to St Francis Hospital after the stabbing, which occurred about 4:30

She was pronounced dead shortly after she arrived, hospita officials said. She was the third homicide victim in Hartford so far this year.

Police said that a window to her family's first-floor apartmen showed signs of entry. Her mother and three brothers and sisters were also sleeping in the house when the attack happened, police

#### Jury complete in ex-mayor's trial

WATERBURY - Jury selection is complete for the trial o former Naugatuck Mayor William Rado, who faces charges of bribe-receiving and larceny. Final members of the six-member jury were selected on

Thursday court officials said Rado, 68. was arrested in April 1985 and again in December 1985 as a one-man grand jury investigated allegations corruption in Naugatuck. That investigation is continuing. Four women and two men were selected for the jury Waterbury Superior Court Judge William Layery said the trial is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

#### FBI searches for travel agent

WATERBURY - The FBI has joined the search for the owner of a Waterbury travel agency who apparently slipped out of town leaving behind debts of about \$500,000.

David Largay owes "about \$500,000" to Connecticut National Bank, which has had liens on his Follow The Sun travel agency since July 1984, said Joel Sable, an attorney with the bank. "It's all so mind-boggling," Sable said. "If there are account receivable, we will try to collect them ' Alonzo Lacy, the agent who heads the FBI in Connecticut, said

on Thursday his agency was searching for Largay. A warrant for Largay's arrest was issued Thursday afternoon by U.S. Magistrate Joan Margolis.

#### Schaffer named to FOI panel

HARTFORD - Former Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge has been appointed to the Freedom of Information Commission by Gov. William A. O'Neill. She was named to the panel, which is charged with enforcing state open-government laws, on Thursday, She replaces FO Commissioner Judith A. Lahey of Lebanon, who recently

Mrs. Schaffer was secretary of the state from 1970 to 1978. She lost a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1976 and later served on the federal Civil Aeronautics Board during the Carter

#### Jury reviews murder testimony

NORWICH - A jury considering the death sentence for convicted double murderer Jerry D. Daniels was scheduled to review testimony on forensic evidence today. The seven men and five women on the panel have deliberated a little over an hour since Wednesday, when lawyers presented their final arguments on whether Daniels should face the electri chair or life in prison.

For much of Thursday, the jury listened to a court reporter read testimony presented last month by Dr. Malka Shah, the assistant state medical examiner who performed autopsies on Daniels' victims. Christine Whipple. 20. and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy Russell.

#### Suicide fatal to husband, too

MADISON - A 68-year-old Madison woman who committee suicide accidently killed her husband when carbon monoxide fumes crept into the bedroom where he slept, police say. Norma Perrie left a suicide note at the couple's home and then started a car in the garage under the house's south side

Detective George H. Roche said Wednesday Fumes from the car's engine also traveled to a second-floor bedroom in the house's northeast corner where Malcolm Perrie.

The couple's son, Alan Perrie, 39, of Unionville, found both bodies Tuesday and notified police. Roche said.

# Drug subsidy program gets go-ahead

United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has cleared the way for a new state program to begin next month to help needy elderly people

pay for prescription drugs.

The Regulations Review Committee put to rest Thursday doubts that the program would get going by the scheduled April 1 starting date by approving regulati

With regulations in place, the state can now begin taking applica-tions for the program, which will pay 50 percent of the cost of prescription drugs bought by el-

Sales tax

in January

growth over January 1985 sales tax

good, but we always say one month does not make a trend," he said

pected growth could be a "blin"

January you can say it improved

but the whole calendar year of 1985

trend even though you have had

have to look at sales tax returns for

a few more months before they can

January was the start of a trend

state's single largest source o

ance taxes amid indications that

HARTFORD (AP) - The Mill-

stone 3 nuclear power plant could

be put into commercial operation

in the first week of April, about a

according to testimony filed with

the Department of Public Utility

Once the \$3.82 billion plant goes

into commercial operation, Nor-

theast Utilities can begin charging

customers for its construction and

operation. By starting a month early, about \$17 million also would

be trimmed from the Waterford

plant's total cost, NU spokesman Tony Castagno said Thursday.

Walter F. Torrance, NU senior

vice president and general counsel, has informed the DPUC that

the company is shooting for an April I commercial start for the

NU had been estimating a May I

start-up date. Torrance revealed

Castagno said the compan

won't make the April I date, bu

cial a few days afterward. He said

the company is awaiting the completion of chemical tests be-

fore it can began a 21-day count

"We will declare it commercial

as soon as we can." Castagno said

Millstone 3 currently is produc

ing electricity at about 30 percent of its 1,150-megawatt capacity as it

undergoes testing, Castagno said. That electricity is being supplied to

the New England grid, where it is

shared with other New England

Torrance's testimony is part of

he rate case for Connecticut Light

& Power Co. NU's operating

company in Connecticut, CL&P is seeking permission to bill custo-

intends to make the plant comme

the new date in testimony submit

ted to the DPUC on March 7.

revenue and surges in revenues

determine if the strong showing in

The 7.5 percent sales tax is the

and not the start of any trend.

upward blips." he said.

"The month of January looks

start of a trend.

The program is expected to cost \$12 million a year and will provide subsidies to single people 65 and older with annual income of less than \$9,000 and married couples with income of less than \$12,000 a

There had been doubts the program would get going on time Legislature to make changes to the program as it was enacted last

Regulations Review Committee had delayed action on the ions for the program to give makers time to make change in the program. A bill to make the changes, however, has been delayed in another committee With the starting date fast approaching, the Regulations Re-

to go ahead and approve regula-

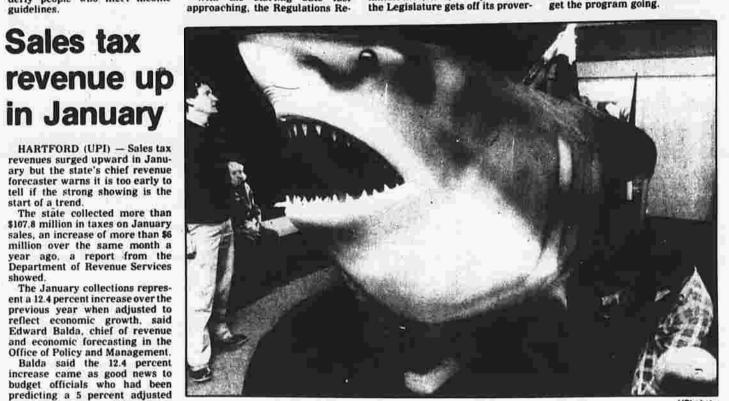
Stratford, co-chairman of a task force that recommended changes by waiting for the Legislature to to the program, sought to block the to pass the bill making the Gunther said it will be confusing

if the program begins April I and is then changed to reflect the task include replacing the 50 percent participant payment with a flat \$6 fee for prescripiti "I think we ought to be doing this clean. I don't think it's going to

tee agreed the changes are needed

"I think what's at stake here is the very large elderly population son, D-East Hartford, the commit-

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. the leading proponent of the program, praised the committee for approving the regulations to get the program going.



#### Jaws at Jorgensen

Workers at the University of Connecticut deliver the fiberglass model of a great white shark to Jorgensen Audito-

go on permanent display. It was modeled from a 141/2-foot, 2,775-pound shark caught in New England waters in

# Republicans join Moffett in O'Neill campaign gripe

United Press International

from the tax were prime reasons the state posted record budget HARTFORD - State Republicans, joining an earlier move by surpluses in the last two fisca Democrat Toby Moffett, have filed Balda said officials also are formal complaint accusing Gov William A. O'Neill of using his watching revenues from the motor fuels tax and real estate conveystate office and staff to handle

gage rates will boost revenues from those levies. mas J. D'Amore Jr. filed the complaint Thursday with the State He also said revenues from the state's 2 percent tax on the gross premiums collected by insurance companies are strong, an apparent reflection of higher premiums being charged by the troubled

Millstone 3 may start

earlier than announced

**Elections Enforcement Commis**sion, charging the Democratic governor with using taxpayer funds for "campaign-related The allegations are similar to

mers for the costs of operating

Millstone 3 between the time of its

commercial start and the time the

current rate case is completed. Customers would be billed for

these so-called "deferred costs"

over an eight-year period begin-

CL&P's proposed three-year

phase-in of plant's cost, Castagno

"It would have a very small

effect, almost a negligible effect on

Castagno said if NU decided not

to seek a commercial start for

would cost the company \$17 million

Millstone 3 after it is completed, i

when Moffett asked the elections commission to launch an investi- with D'Amore's complaint since gation on its own into how O'Neill some of the laws the GOP chair-D'Amore charged that the governor's staff used state time and jurisdiction equipment for campaign work and that some state officials at a conference in Washington gave their credentials to photographers O'Neill, who has angrily dis-

missed the allegations as "hogwash," again said Thursday he knew of no instances where his state staff handled campaign chores on state time "Allegations and fact are two different things," said O'Neill, who

is being challenged by Moffett for the Democratic nomination. they want to file the complaint, let The elections commission expected to decide March 26 whether to follow Moffett's suggestion and launch an investigation, said Jeffrey B. Garfield, the

fall under the commission's

Meanwhile Thursday, O'Neill and Moffett both picked up addiand one of the four Republicans House Minority Leader Irving J.

doffett won support from the lators in Connecticut group. Stolberg said he had a difficult time in making an endorsemen out in the end decided that O'Neill is doing a good job and there is no reason for the Democratic Party to

Stolberg, D-New Haven, while

The environmental political ac tion group said it is backing Moffett because of a lack of commission's executive director commitment by the O'Neill admin-Garfield said he was unsure istration to environmental issues

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#### Spring break

Jody Hall finds that its possible to perch on her boyfriend's handlebars and smooch at the same time as Sam Guerriert pedals down Route A1A along the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beach Thurs-

day. More than 400,000 college students are expected in Florida for spring break this year. Hall is from Cincinnati and Guerriert is a student at the University of

# Packwood says his tax cut would help poor, business

harm the economy.

Packwood predicted the House and

WASHINGTON - The tax reform plan of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Pack wood would cut taxes an average of ness — but hurt the wealthy more than the version that passed

But holding together the proposal is a new approach to excise taxes designed to produce abou \$75 billion in the next five years. Packwood, R-Ore., unveiled his five years it would cut individua taxes \$184 billion. It would pay for that by raising business taxes \$110 pillion, increasing excise taxes \$13 billion and gaining \$62 billion by for excise taxes and tariffs

Packwood is pushing his plan, which the committee is expected to drafting next week, as a way to give Americans an average 8.4 The average tax cut provided by the House bill is estimated at 9.1

version of tax reform has placed the average cut at 9.8 percent. A key point Packwood pushed was that people with incomes up to \$20,000 would receive greater tax Democrat-led House passed last December, while those in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 range would receive the same reduction as the House bill proposes.

At the same time, he said, those

with incomes of more than \$40,000 would still receive tax cuts, but not as much as they would get under the House plan.
"The rich do not do as well," he

said. "The poor do better.

tax increase. "It really galls me, than the House measure that many corporations and lawmakers he added, that businesses curcharged was unfair and would rently deduct the excise taxes and still pass along the cost. He also left open the possibility money the House bill got from that a deficit-cutting tax increase could be added to his plan, noting it would depend on what budget

business, the Packwood plan uses the excise tax proposals to make sure the overall bill stavs agreement is reached in Congress 'revenue-neutral' - not raising Although it was supposed to be the government takes in. plan's details leaked out in the past "We have stood on its head the nti-growth provisions of the It differs in many respects from House hill " Packwood said Reagan's proposal, but meets two Most of his bill's provisions of the president's top goals raising the personal exemption

\$2,000 and dropping the top individual tax rate from 50 percent to 35 Senate would agree on a compromise plan and send it to Reagan by percent. The other rates would be 15 percent and 25 percent. But critics are already question-One of the most sensitive areas the brunt by paying more for such local taxes. Reagan would have products as alcohol and tobacco. completely dropped the deduction Packwood contended that businesses would try to pass along any keep it.



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## **President** pleads for contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, pleading for support for his \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan rebels, has warned that the United States may one day "look to the south and see a string of anti-American communis dictatorships.

The president's daily public relations drive, reaching a fever pitch before his televised address Sunday night, was to continue today with a speech before a group of supporters.

Reagan Thursday viewed wea-

pons allegedly smuggled by Nica ragua to leftist groups in Central America and listened to a former Sandinista official, a former Sa vadoran guerrilla and a Nicara guan dissident who was tortured. He later pronounced the wit

nesses and the weapons "proof o neighbors and against the people o Nicaragua ... a sophisticated con munist effort to undermine demo cracy in this hemisphere and to deceive us in the process. Speaking in front of the exhibit of

captured Soviet. American and Czech weapons at the State De partment, Reagan said: "If we do not act now to counte this subversive aggression by

helping the brave men and women of the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, Americans will, in the not so distant future, look to the south and see a string of anti-American communis "And if that happens, it will do no good to ask who is to blame. It will

that's why I'm asking Congress to set aside partisan politics and act ity by helping those who want a democratic outcome in licaragua. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Reagan was picking up votes. but he still predicted the House

e an irreparable disaster. And

would reject the president's package of \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in ion-lethal aid when it comes to a vote next week. In the past two weeks, Reagan and his aides have suggested that

opponents of the aid package would have to choose between supporting the White House or Secretary of State George Shultz day that every member of Congress is a loyal American and, " don't say that anybody who di agrees with me is automatically a communist or is a supporter o

Reagan said the graphic display of rifles, antipersonnel mines and grenades, would be sent to Capito Hill next week to drive home the need for U.S. aid to the contra

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# United States In Brief

#### Dole declares Reagan budget dead

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole declared President Reagan's budget dead today and predicted there will be negotiations with the White House on a revised

Dole gave reporters his assessment a day after the Democratic-led House overwhelmingly voted down Reagan's budget and the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee proposed a spending outline that rejected key elements of the administration's plan. "It seems like it's dead." Dole said.

"I think we're pretty much in agreement we have to sit down with the White House people and work out a budget," Dole said 'It's a little early but it will come.

#### Weather holds up shuttle salvage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With the remains of some of Challenger's seven astronauts at a NASA research facility for identification, salvage crews kept watch on windy weather today n hopes of resuming the recovery of sunken shuttle debris. The Navy acknowledged Thursday that when the salvage ship USS Preserver pulled into Port Canaveral under cover of darkness Wednesday night, an honor guard was stationed on deck near a mound of debris from the shuttle's blasted crew

While NASA would neither confirm nor deny reports about the status of operations to recover the remains of the shuttle's crew members, the Navy statement supported sources who said remains were on board.

#### Fuel tank cleared in shuttle probe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Investigators have ruled out the external fuel tank as a cause of the Challenger disaster and are concentrating on the shuttle's right booster rocket, says a member of the presidential disaster commission. "Forget the tank as the cause," said Richard Feynman, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist from the California Institute of

Technology. He told reporters at an impromptu news conference at the Marshall Space Flight Center Thursday that it is apparent a leak of fiery gases through a joint between two booster rocket segments triggered the shuttle's explosion.

#### Eastern faces record penalty

WASHINGTON - Eastern Airlines faces a "substantial" penalty - perhaps the largest ever levied against a commercial airline - for alleged maintenance and safety violations, Federal Aviation Administration officials say.

The FAA declined to reveal the size of the proposed penalty. which was delivered in a letter to the airline March 7, but The New York Times reported today that Eastern faces a \$9.5 million fine - the largest penalty sought against a commercial airline. The most serious safety infraction, according to the Times. was the use on several Boeing 727 flights of landing gear that was supposed to have been removed from the fleet

#### Feds urge expanded AIDS testing

WASHINGTON - Government health officials have urged all people in groups at high risk for AIDS, including homosexual men and intravenous drug users, be tested for exposure to the virus believed to cause the disease.

The recommendation, which could affect millions of people, is the latest and one of the most sweeping in a series of steps by the government to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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# **OPINION**

# Seniors need bus service

The Bolton Board of Selectmen did the right thing earlier this month when it reinstated a weekly bus run for senior

Since 1981, the trips had given the seniors a weekly opportunity to go shopping. The service stopped in February because funding for the fiscal year, which doesn't end until June 30, was used up. It was resumed only after several elderly townspeople complained that its demise was depriving them of their independence.

But because the reinstatement is only temporary and there is no funding to pay for the trips in the proposed 1986-87 budget, more must be done.

Surely, Bolton can find a way to come up with a measly \$56 each week to provide such a service. Even better, it can seriously examine the possibility of buying a smaller van with outside assistance. In addition to being available for other purposes, a van might allow the town to increase the number of weekly trips and perhaps even make the service, which has operated only when school is open, year-round.

In this age of monstrous government deficits, there is no question that belts must be tightened. And the initial reasoning behind the decision to kill the bus service seemed convincing enough: An average of only eight seniors availed themselves of the trips each week, making them appear costly on a per-head basis

But the fiscal outlook lets vital human needs go begging if it isn't tempered with sensitivity

On the issue of bus service, Paul Brown, chairman of the Bolton Senior Citizens' Committee, summed it up perfectly when he told the selectmen: "The community at large has a duty to handle the problem." That will be as true after June 30 as it is

#### Kuehl an anchor for Republicans

Donald Kuehl's ascension to the leadership of the Manchester Republican Town Committee may well prove to be a good thing

Wednesday night. Kuehl was named to the chairmanship with no apparent opposition and went on to put his own slate of officers in place. He quickly made it clear that he wanted town committee members to work a bit harder than they had in the past.

If current indications hold, the new leadership will mean renewed vigor for the town GOP, which has floundered adrift in recent months after barely holding its head above water in the last election. That would be good for Manchester, since government in recent years has taken on a decidedly one-party appearance, something that has

denied the voters effective alternatives. Kuehl certainly has his work cut out for him. But if he succeeds in inspiring the Republicans to push harder and think more in order to counter the Democratic majority. the town will be the richer as a result.



#### **Open Forum**

#### The hidden fact about Buckland

To the Editor:

Behind the lofty and statesman-like arguments of Town Democrats regarding the call for a Charter Revision Commission to look at the issue of consolidation (a euphemism for annihilation of the 8th District) lies a smoldering fact which the press has virtually ignored. I'm convinced this smoldering fact has motivated successive attemps to bury the blunder known as Buckland's Firehouse 5 by annihilating the 8th. Town Democrats said one reason they built Firehouse 5 was that Ted Lingard, chief of the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Utilities District. had urged them to (he didn't) But even if he had, and even if the Board of Directors of the 8th concurred (they didn't), any such consent would have been beyond their scope of power or

authority. That power or authority, namely to allow the town to provide fire protection to Buckland, belonged exclusively to the legislative body of the 8th. That's what Special Act No. 200, Section 3, says. (It's the Law) "Sec. 3. The Eighth Utilities District may furnish sanitary sewer facilities and services and fire protection south of Middle Turnpike West and south of

Middle Turnpike East, and the

town of Manchester may furnish

sewer facilities and services and

fire protection within or without

the district boundaries north of

The legislative body of the 8th is not the fire chief or the Board of Directors. The 8th legislates in a town meeting form of govern-

Utilities District.'

legislative bodies of the town of

Manchester and the Eighth

ment. Its legislative body is the electors at the duly called meeting. In 1975, while the town was building Firehouse 5, an application for admission by owners of real property in Buckland was certified for a vote by the 8th. Had the 8th rejected Buckland's application, Section 3 of Special Act 200 would still be the applicable law. It would have required the town to ask the 8th's electors for permission to serve Buckland from Firehouse 5 What the 8th electors would have done is anyone's guess. But, the smoldering fact is that the Town

NEVER legally asked.

Robert H. Bletchman Chairman Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties

#### 4th panel needs community help

The Independence Day Celebration Committee recently held its first meeting of this year and started preparing for the Town of Manchester's third annual July 4th celebration. This Committee was initially formed to bring back to Manchester the celebra tion of the birthday of ou country in the traditional manner - a tradition that was Middle Turnpike West and north of Middle Turnpike East, with started in 1776 by our founding fathers. Our goal was to bring the approval of the respective

our town, state and nation. We have accomplished this

together the many Manchester

people from all walks of life and

of all ages who have helped mold

goal and wish to have it continue. After every celebration we have met as a Committee to critique ourselves to better serve the citizens. This year we are looking forward to suggestions and opinions from the commun ity. We need the community's The biggest problem facing the

committee is the lack of volunteers to help in every aspect of the celebration. On Thursday evening, March 27, the commit tee has scheduled an informal meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held in the hearing room at Lincoln Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wishes to become a volunteer worker or to voice a

suggestion or concern should come to the meeting. We will be there to listen and take note Those who cannot attend the meeting can give us a call at the Municipal Building, 647-3121. Those who were in attendance at the previous celebrations

experienced a fun-filled, relaxing evening with family and friends, highlighted by a fabulous fireworks display. Alread our committee is planning on making this an even more family-oriented day of celebration and with the community's continued support, it will be an everlasting tribute to our town and this great nation of ours.

**Emily Nelson Publicity Subcommittee** Independence Day Celebration

# Sandinista 'plot' a White House fantasy

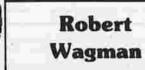
WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is increasingly anxious to have Congress approve \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's contras — and so far, its quest isn't going well.

In its efforts to win congressional support, the administration disclosed that it had unearthed a sophisticated Sandinista plot to block aid to the contras seeking to unseat the Sandinista government. But, some sources say, this "plot" is in fact, little more than a rudimentary lobbying

At stake in all this is \$100 million - \$70 million in secret military aid - which would be disbursed over the next 18 months. Last year Congress approved \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras, and there's a lot of opposition to more aid

especially weapons or funds to buy weapons. So the White House was pleased to announce recently that the CIA had uncovered a ophisticated Sandinista "disinformation plot" to block congressional approval of Contra aid. Senior administration officials called in congressional leaders, especially those who supported the aid package, to brief them and show them excerpts

ACCORDING TO ONE SOURCE who attended a White House briefing, the administration hinted that the Soviets were involved with the plan. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes dealt with the subject at length over two days. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams gave reporters a background briefing on the plot. saving that Americans who volunteer to help the Sandinistas do so out of "outright, sheer hatred of the president." Abrams promised that a sanitized version of the document would be released. deleting the names of the plot's targets. If those named knew about it, he said, they "would be



Robert

document won't be released. The reason given is that CIA says it might compromise "intelligence However, the intercepted document revealing this sophisticated plot is, in fact, simply a memo by a New York public relations firm ecommending a lobbying plan to the Sandinista

Agendas International Inc., a small lobbying-public-relations firm has been employed by the Sandinistas for some time. It is headed by Donald Casey and Darryl Hunt, former Maryknoll priests with extensive Latin American experience. As required by the law, the firm is registered with the Justice Department as an agent of the Nicaraguan government. It's paid \$25,000 a month, very small potatoes in the government-representation business

AGENDAS REPORTEDLY DRAFTED a 43-page plan for the Sandinistas, titled "Strategic Analysis and Planning for First Quarter 1986." In it, the firm used such sources as The New York Times and Washington Post to analyze the probable lineup for and against the Contra-aid package. It then recommended ways to convince ndecided senators and representatives to oppose the package. The report named names identifying hard-core opponents of the aid plan

and the many lawmakers who might vote either way and so were seen as the key to blocking the

One of the report's major recommendations was that Nicaragua's U.S. ambassador, Carlos Bernheim, and its U.S. ambassador, Nora Astorga, be more available to the press in coming months. They should, the report said, meet with newspaper editorial boards and appear on elevision talk shows, particularly in major cities such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and. Washington. The report suggested 17 specific themes, including "Why the Contras Can't Win" and "U.S. Policy in Nicaragua Ignores Reality."

THE REPORT RECOMMENDED that the congressional districts of undecided lawmakers be targeted for particular attention. This would include trying to place op-ed pieces in newspapers and seeking help from pro-Sandinista, anti-Contra religious groups. One thing the religious groups could do, said the report, was send flowers to Contra supporters in Congress.

meet with high Sandinista officials. One Capitol Hill source who has seen the entire document says it's "a basic lobbying plan which, in this day and age of political computer data-bases, is remarkably unsophisticated, if anything." Senate Intelligence Committee chairman David Durenberger, R-Minn., who

The Contras also employ a U.S. lobbying firm, although theirs is based in Washington.

The plan also suggested that prior restraint of Nicaragua's media be lifted, since it's giving the country a bad image in the U.S. press; and that U.S. reporters be invited to tour Nicaragua and

weapons, fears that the White House is trying to 'portray every senator and congressman who votes against lethal aid as a stooge of

# Plastic pistols a real threat to air security

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON — We stirred up a tempest of alarm, denial and malicious innuendo when we eported recently that Libyan dictator Moamman Khadafy, the terrorists' friend, was dickering to buy a quantity of Austrian-made, semi-plastic pistols that are difficult or impossible for airport ecurity measures to detect.

The pistol is the Glock 17, invented by an Austrian, Gaston Glock, and manufactured at a plant outside Vienna. Our intelligence sources told us Khadafy was trying to buy 100 to 300 of the

We also reported that a Pentagon security expert had succeeded twice in carrying a dismantled Glock 17 through the human and mechanical weapons detectors at Washington's National Airport

After our January report, Glock and the Austrian government began issuing refutations in press releases and telegrams to major publications. Their concern was presumably heightened by the fact that Glock is attempting to market the pistol in the United States.

One Pentagon spokesman had the nerve to tell a journalist that he doubted the existence of the 'Pentagon security expert" we said had tested the Glock 17 against airport security. For the record: The man who conducted the unofficial test is the Pentagon's top expert on counter-terrorism, Noel Koch, the principal deputy assistant defense

GLOCK TOLD ANYONE who would listen that tests under the supervision of unnamed "official security specialists" showed clearly that "both scanners and detectors can identify the Glock 17, which has a mass that is 83 percent steel and only The point, of course, is that the metal parts,

which are detectable, don't look like gun parts, while the plastic parts, which do look like a gur escape detection. Koch proved this twice with a dismantled Glock 17.

In fact, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., settled the matter beyond any nitpicking. One of his aides hand-carried the most recognizable part of a Glock 17 - its plastic, pistol-shaped frame through a Capitol Hill metal detector without having it spotted. The rest of the pistol's parts. mostly metal, were in his briefcase and went through the scanner without being identified. Meanwhile, both the Federal Aviation

Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, problem of plastic handguns deserved attention The aviation agency has since learned of a U.S.-made, all-plastic pistol, which is not yet on the market but which would be undetectable by a metal-scanning device.

BIAGGI HAS INTRODUCED a bill, H.R. 4223, that would require federal security testing of all the United States. If a weapon failed to be detected by standard scanning equipment, it would be utlawed, with a few minor exceptions. How serious is the problem of a gun that can beat the airport security machines? Some FAA figures should make clear that it's deadly serious. Since mandatory screening procedures went into effect at U.S. airports in 1973, more than 33,000 firearms have been detected and almost 14,000 related arrests have been made. Officials estimate that at least 113 hijackings have been

Footnote: Glock told us he has never sold his pistols to Libya, and has no ongoing negotiation to do so. But other sources told us that, without Glock's knowledge, Khadafy was trying to buy the guns through intermediaries in Austria. It would be interesting to know if the salesmen have told Khadafy about Glock's claim that the pistol is easily detectable by airport security scanners.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has been in the news more than most members of Congress lately because of his investigation into the Marcos nillions. With un-Brooklynesque modesty, he has said he expects to sink back into obscurity — but we can't help wondering. The Democrats badly need someone to run against Sen. Alfonse D-Amato, R-N.Y., in the fall. Beyond that, Solarz may have bigger things on his mind. Among the books he recently checked out of the Library of Congress were collections of speeches by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson — and several volumes by and about Winston Churchill.

# Manchester Herald

#### **World In Brief**

#### Aquino welcomes poor to palace

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aguino today elcomed hundreds of Manila slumdwellers to the presidential palace, telling them that a look at the opulence inside would help them understand the revolt that send Ferdinand E. Marcos into

The poor of the Philippine capital fought for a chance to go through the palace on the second day after Mrs. Aquino fulfilled a campaign promise and opened it to the public. ino opened Malacanang palace to the public on Thursday. and today welcomed a group of about 400 visitors who were among the 20 busloads brought in.

#### Ecuador faces an emergency

QUITO, Ecuador - The president imposed a nationwide state emergency early today after the fired air force chief called on Ecuadorans to rally around an air base he has seized and threatened a mass march on the government palace. Air force Gen. Frank Vargas, dismissed for insubordination by resident Leon Febres Cordero two weeks ago, took over the Mariscal Sucre air base in Quito on Thursday, claiming the government had broken an agreement that had led to his surrender at the Manta air base on Tuesday. Vargas had been in military custody at the Quito base, but was freed by other officers.

#### Colombia police kill rebel chief

BOGOTA, Colombia - Police said they killed the head of a pro-Cuban guerrilla faction in a Bogota shootout, and army units were reported to be mopping up resistance today after bloody clashes with the same guerrilla group near Cali. The National Police chief, Gen. Guillermo Gonzalez, said Alvaro Fayad Delgado, leader of the April 19 Movement, commonly known as M-19, was killed Thursday night after police surrounded a Bogota apartment building to capture him. Fayad resisted arrest and died in the ensuing shootout with police, Gonzalez said in an interview with the Todelar radio etwork. He said a woman, whom he did not identify, also was

#### Castro home after 17-day trip

MEXICO CITY - Cuban President Fidel Castro has returned to his island nation after a 17-day trip that took him to the Soviet Union and North Korea, the government news agency reported. Prensa Latina, in a dispatch from Havana monitored in Mexico City, said Thursday that the trip confirmed the close ties Cuba has with the two nations. It was Castro's 11th trip to Moscow.

#### Free press comes to life in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Harassed almost into submission by ousted President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti's radio stations and newspapers are now sputtering to life. Radio Metropole, which abandoned local news in November 1980 the day two of its top editors were exiled and another prominent station was shut down completely, resumed coverage the morning Duvalier fled the country on Feb. 7.

Le Matin, a daily newspaper that not long ago was unabashedly money he is spending in exile in France. Coverage of current events in Port-au-Prince has been expanded, and no longer is Duvalier's name printed in capital letters, as was its previous practice.

# Giotto a smashing success at Halley

Giotto's Passage

Through Halley's

The half-ton European Space

Agency probe's historic

fly-by took place at a

distance of about

325 miles from

the cometar

United Press International

DARMSTADT, West Germany — Europe's Giotto spacecraft flashed back the first detailed pictures of the nucleus of Halley's comet today before a "wall of dust" knocked out its camera and interrupted communications with Earth. The half-ton European Space Agency probe peanut-shaped frozen core of the famous comet 9 million miles from Earth, in a smashing

success for European space technology.
The Soviet Union's Vega 2 spacecraft came within about 5,000 miles of the comet Sunday. and pictures from it and the Vega I three days earlier helped ESA controllers to navigate so close to the cosmic wanderer. The high-velocity dust barrage apparently

disturbed the probe's antenna alignment, and

communications between Giotto and the

control center were out for about 25 minutes When the stream of data was restored, some o the 10 instruments aboard Giotto were still operating as the craft sped away. Giotto's approach pictures were described as "marvelous" and "incredible" by scientists a the control center near Frankfurt. Other

around the nucleus and the comet's effects or the interplantary magnetic field. "It's, of course, very spectacular there but we really don't understand it at all at the noment," said one elated project scientist "It's been a most fantastic occasion. We'r delighted that the spacecraft has survived and that we picked it up again because we're now

makeup, the composition of the dust cloud

results. There was no failure or out from the comet and that could be, as far as we're concerned, just as interesting as on the

about three miles

Horst Uwe Keller, the mission scientist in charge of the probe's camera, said photographs of the comet were taken at distances as close as

"I can declare success here," said solar

expert Peter Wenzel. "It was an exciting night

for all of us. All experiments on board got good

apparently because it was smashed by high-speed dust particle. He said the las picture was made 14 seconds before the impact.
"It has a peanut shape," Keller said of the cleus, estimating it is about 7 miles long and 3 niles wide. "You can see some dark areas

An aide said the pictures show a surface with mountains, little hills, craters."

Giotto's West German color camera was hundred feet wide from several hundred miles

Scientists said the probe's sensors started recording dust strikes about an hour before Giotto made its closest approach to the comet, a 1:03 a.m. (7:03 p.m. EST Thursday), travel at a speed relative to the comet of 154,000 mph "What happened is in the last few seconds we hit a wall of dust," said a specialist monit the craft's dust impact detector system. "Ther were no big particles until the last few seconds at closest approach, and then in those second

we hit about 150 particles a second." Giotto passed a major milestone when it crossed Halley's "bow shock" about five hours before the close encounter. The shock wave something like the bow wave of a ship, is formed when the gases boiling off from the comet's nucleus collide with a fast-moving stream of electrically charged gases from the sun Giotto, named after an Italian artist who painted Halley's comet in 1305, rocketed away

Guiana July 2 to start the 434 million-mil voyage. It was by far the most ambitious space mission undertaken by ESA.

Scientists were eager for a close look at Halley's comet, brightest of about 1,000 similar because it could provide clues to the origin of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago.

# One hostage believed dead in Beirut

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A nediator indicated that two days newspaper Raad was quoted as of secret talks in Beirut led him to saying he would return to Beirut believe a Frenchmen held captive there has died, and a British television network said today it received film of three other

Visnews the British television network, said that a statement accompanying the black-andhostages warned France that time was running out to accept the captors' demands. Razah Raad, a Lebanese-born

negotiating for the release of the Frenchmen in secret meetings with their Shiite Moslem Raad, 43, said he will leave for ment on the outcome of his

French heart specialist, arrived in

elections Sunday in which he is a sending messages to their families

and appealing to the French Carton, Marcel Fontaine and Jean-Paul Kauffmann will be wrapped up after the French elections. I shall return to Beirut after Sunday March 16, to resume my mission. Raad was quoted as saying. long strides on the course of

freeing the hostages." Raad was quoted as saying. Islamfe Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite group believed to that it killed hostage 37-year-old French researcher Michel Seurat,

London-based Visnews Ltd. said

tape purportedly showing the other William Buckley; the Rev. Law three hostages - diplomats Fon- rence Jenco, a Roman Catholic taine and Carton, and journalist The hostages spoke in French.

lease said Visnews. It said it was distributing the film and an accompanying statement to its Islamic Jihad says it is not holding a four-man French televi-

sion crew that disappeared in a Shiite section of Beirut last

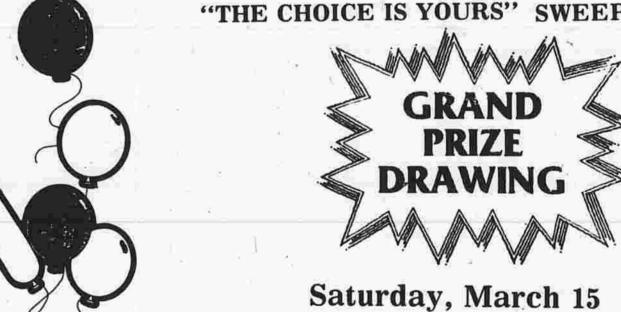
day. He has been to Lebanon several times before, trying to win Islamic Jihad claims to have priest; Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press: Peter Kilburn, librarian at the American Univer sity of Beirut; David Jacobset and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university. Last October, Islamic Jihad said t killed Buckley and release photographs that it claimed

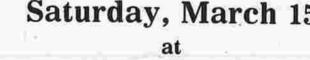
Raad, the only man with whom the pro-Iranian kidnappers say they will negotiate, began his

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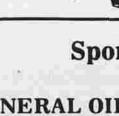


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"He just beat me," said Hrudey

who was at his best when the

Whalers were on the power play

for us "Islanders coach Al Arbou

ter's rebound past Liut with 1:10

left in the second period to break a

1-1 tie. The Islanders had tied the

score on Brent Sutter's power-play

goal at 6:01 of the second. Potvi

fired a shot from the point that was

redirected by Sutter past Liut. Hartford took a 1-0 lead midway

through the first period on Sylvair

the puck from Morrow and fired a

wrist shot that was stopped b

Hrudey, but the left wing powered

his own rebound past the goal

tender after being checked by Paul

team play such a close-checking

"It was like a playoff game," he

said "This was a tough game

Hartford power plays.

'Dineen's a great player."

The Islanders killed all eight

# Charter conflict claimed

By George Layng

The secretary of the town firefighters' union has asked the Manchester Ethics Commission to nvestigate Wallace Irish Jr.'s nembership on the Charter Revi sion Commission for a possib

conflict of interest. In a March 7 letter to the Ethics Commission, union secretar David M. Mayer said Irish "coulpossibly be in conflict of interest because he is also a member of th Eighth Utilities District group STEAL, which opposes the at tempt to change the Town Charter between the town and the district Mayer said he is also bringing th insurance agent for the district. there was no conflict of interest.

said. "I'm serving the town Irish also said that it is not him but his agency, the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, that acts as insurance agent for the independ ent utilities district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern

"I don't know where it is," he

The Ethics Commission serves as an advisory body to the town Board of Directors, commission member Sol Cohen said this morning. He said he was not aware of Mayer's complaint and did no know when the commission would meet to consider the request. Cohen said the group only

gathers when there is a complain and has not met in two years. The Board of Directors a course of action and the board "usually adopts" that recommendation.

Charter Revision Commission Chairman John Yavis could not b reached for comment this morning.

binow said this morning he was not aware of the complaint and stressed that it is a matter for the Ethics Commission to handle. Irish, a Republican, was chosen by the GOP to serve on nine-member commission in February. The commission includes four Republicans and five

The commission will conside and 10.11 of the Town Charter which require a separate favorabefore consolidation can occur. The controversial issue, which was commission's first public hearing last week, emerged in January town Board of Directors called for the charter to be changed so that

That prompted the regival o STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties.

While the commission has de cided to first consider the consol dation provisions of the Town Charter, it can legally study other gested that the commission con sider having geographical election tion for board members

#### **Manchester In Brief**

**Teachers approve contract** 

A three-year contract has been approved by the unionized lay teachers in the Hartford Archdiocese's five high schools, including East Catholic High in Manchester.

The contract was approved Thursday by 80 percent of the 167-member Greater Hartford Catholic Association at a meeting in Vernon, according to David P. McCreesh, president. The contract was negotiated with the Diocesan School Office in five weeks under a new negotiating process. The last round of negotiations three years ago took 18 months and prompted frequent strike threats by the teachers.

The new package, endorsed 134-12, will succeed the agreement that expires June 30. It includes a salary settlement that gives teachers raises ranging from 18 to 30 percent over the next two

The beginning salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees will increase from \$13,300 to \$14,400 this fall and to \$15,552 next year. The top salary for teachers with a sixth-year degree wil increase from \$25,580 to \$28,652 in the fall.

#### Cheese schedules change

Residents who have been getting cheese through the federal government's surplus food distribution will have a change of diet this month to rice and honey

Joanne Coykendall of the Human Needs division of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which distributes the food locally, said today that the change in commodities will allow the food distribution to continue uninterrupted. The next distribution will be Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church at Main and Center streets, The governor's office announced Thursday a change in some

town schedules and commodities in the food distribution in order to cope with cutbacks in the food available from the federal government. The changes will allow the state to continue the program without following federal recommendations that would have reduced the number of people geting food and made the distributions less frequent, a statement from Gov. William Coykendall said that people registered for the food program

#### Group home to be finished

A Wetherell Street group home for retarded people should finally be ready for occupancy May 30 — nearly two years after the scheduled completion date.

are still eligible and that new registration will be taken

The Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. of Philadelphia has signed a contract with the state agreeing to complete construction on the Manchester project and three others in the state, according to Larry Van Ben Thuysen, information services officer for the state Department of Administrative Services. Firemen's Fund held the bond on the original \$1.7 million

contract with Leslie & Elliot of Dayville, which the state canceled ast summer after numerous delays. The work will be completed for the original price of abou \$225,000 per home. Van Ben Thuysen said. Residents of the Mansfield Training School who work in a Manchester sheltered workshop will live at the home o

#### Dennison seeks subdivision OK

Manchester developer Robert C. Dennison has applied to subdivide 18 acres off Birch Mountain Road into three lots planning officials said this week. The land, which is zoned Rural Residence, is located just south f Interstate 384 near Case Pond. Dennison filed an erosion control plan with his application

Site plans show lot one being 3.36 acres, lot two at 3.77 acres and the remaining portion 10.89 acres. Dennison could not be reached for comment on his plans for the

#### Fund helps fire victims

Commission of the South United Methodist Church to help Steve and Linda Botti of Bush Hill Road rebuild their fruit farm, which was struck by a fire in January.

The blaze destroyed a barn containing most of their equipmen and supplies, dashing the Bottis' hopes to work their apple orchard full time. The barn was a central feature on a farm first started by Botti's grandfather "Virtually their livelihood went up in flames," according to a

news release on the fund Donations may be made to any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester or to the South United Methodist Church, Checks should be made payable to the Botti Barn Rebuilding Fund.

#### **Obituaries**

**Helen D'Auteuil** 

Helen (Wachowski) D'Auteuil 60, wife of Joseph D'Auteuil o Willimantic, died today. She was the sister of Irene Kehl of Bolton. She also was survived by three Beach, Fla., Pierre D'Auteuil of Chaplin, and Staff Sgt. Bernard

The funeral mass will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church in Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect

made to St. Mary Church, Valley

Frederick L. Batignani Frederiak L. Batignani, 71, o Pompano Beach, Fla., died March 7. He had lived in Manchester and

He is survived by two sons Frederick Batignani of Boyton leach, Fla., and William Batignani of Royal Palm, Fla.; two daughters, Elizabeth Mullin o Davie, Fla., and Barbara Grass of Palm City, Fla.; a sister, Eliza beth Fiano Chieffo in Bolton; and one brother, Serafino Batignani o East Hartford: several grand children; and many nieces and

The memorial mass will be at 9 .m. Monday at St. Maurice A Florida funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Discovery of blade forces rice recall

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Stop and Shop stores in Massachusetts. Connecticut and Rhode Island pulled boxes of their own brand of rice from store shelves today after a sharp blade was

Joseph and Carol Candora of Medford returned a box of Stop and Shop brand instant rice to the chain's Wellington Circle store after discovering the blade Thurs-Aileen Gorman said. "It appears that part of a case

particular box," Gorman said. "I looks like this was an isolated incident." Nevertheless. Gorman said al 114 New England stores had removed the rice from their shelves and were inspecting the boxes for signs of tampering

the factory might have broken off

and lodged in the bottom of tha

#### Navy might install ship satellite dishes

NEW YORK (AP) - There may The U.S. Navy is considering installation of satellite dishes on ming to crew members, according to Multichannel News.

the Navy already has experimented with a dish on the San Diego-based USS Roger, and a second satellite dish experiment is scheduled on the USS Saipan, based in Norfolk, Va.

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Doris Wynn

Doris Wynn. 86, of Bolton, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., died Wednesday at an area convales cent home. She was the widow of She is survived by a son. William Wynn of Ontario, Ill.; a daughter, June LoMaglio of Bolton with whom she lived; six grandchild-

ren: four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at a time to be set at the Ryder Funera Home, 33 Lamb St., South Hadley Mass. Calling hours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. made to a charity of the donor's

#### Jospehine Albrecht

pehine (Rogers) Albrecht 5, of 174 Maple St., formerly of Hartford and the widow of Louis Albrecht, died Wednesady at Man She was born in Rocky Hill, and had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester six years ago. She was a communicant of St.

John the Evangelist Church, She is survived by a son, Louis J. Albrecht of Wethersfield; daughters, Kathleen A. Long and Maureen Robenhymer, both of Cole in New York: 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist

Church. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the University of Connec-University of Connecticut Health Center, John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, 06032

#### John A. Loomis

John A. Loomis, husband of the late Ruth (Feith) Loomis, formerly of Hartford, died Thursday Wallingford. He was the brother of Dorothy Stilson of Manchester. He also is survived by two sons John Loomis of East Haddam and Paul Loomis of Old Saybrook: a daughter, Elizabeth Loomis of Haddam; a brother, George Loomis of Wethersfield; and five The funeral will be Saturday at

9:30 a.m. in the Masonic Home Chapel, Wallingford. Burial will be The R.C. Bailey Funeral Home. 273 S. Elm St., Wallingford, has

#### Florence Spaulding

Florence (Hausmann) Spaulding died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maiden name was incorrectly spelled in an obituary in Thurs survived by several nieces and

Laura Giuliani

Laura Giuliani, 88, of 71 E. Middle Turnpike, died Thursday in Manchester. She was the widow of Angelo Giuliani Italy, and had been a resident of hester for the past 24 years.

She was a member of St. James

She's survived by her niece, Yolanda J. Roy, with whom she lived; and several other nieces and The funeral will be Monday with n St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Putnam. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to

8 p.m. and Monday from 8 to 8:45

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

#### Pearl Aspinwall

Pearl (Schreier) Aspinwall, 71, of Glastonbury, died Thursday was the widow of Jesse L

She was born in Cromwell Feb. 26 1950, and had been a Glastonbury resident for 40 years. Before aspector for the former Russel Co. She was a member of the **Buckingham Congregational** Church, the American Association of Retired Persons, Glastonbury Senior Citizens, and had done volunteer work for a Glastonbury convalescent home for many

Mrs. Luella Huntley of Cromwell; two brothers, Thomas W. Schreier Schreier of Cromwell; and severa nieces and nephews.

time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial Glastonbury Senior Citizen Center or to a charity of the donor's

#### In Memoriam

# who passed away March 14th, 1985 along with your family and friends think of you every day



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Harold Jensen and repelled a late surge by Virginia Tech, 22-9, for its

Herald Sports Writer This is by no means meant to condemn the

Bob

Papetti

wholesale alterations made by General Manager much more than just castoffs and But the fact that 38 players have been on the ice or on

dorst (18) and Paul Lawless can close it.

The Whalers saw their playoff hopes

damaged in a 3-2 loss to the Islanders.

the roster this year have made things confusing. How can Hartford's hockey fans idolize or even identify

#### "He's the only one who could have scored a goal like that," Ferraro said. "He has so much Hartford tied the score 2-2 when Kevin Dineen converted a feed mind. Bossy, Bryan Trottier and

Bossy's goal wins for Islanders

ody like them.

players they were when the Islanders won four straight Stan-

rienced. We just don't have anyb-

"Our (playoff) position isn't set yet," said Bossy. "We just to have

"Tonight's game was a battle

between two teams seeking the

playoffs," said Bossy. "It was a

defensive game and we were lucky

to take advantage of the scoring

Bossy scored on a deflection as

third-place New York, 33-25-10,

moved seven points ahead of fourth-place Pittsburgh and eight

points above the New York

zers in the Patrick Division

The Whalers have made the

playoffs only once in their seven-

strong finish to reach the postsea-

of our last 11." Hartford coach

Jack Evans said, "We can't worry

to keep winning hockey games.

You can't tell the Whalers without a scorecard triumvirate going into this season? Answer: Jorgen

> The two remaining triads that opened the season from left to right, were Turgeon-Ferraro-Dineen and Tippett-Mike Zuke-Gavin

Winnipeg, Wayne Babych was in Pittsburgh, Jarvis was in Washington, Evason in Binghamton, Gardner n Chicago, Anderson in Quebec, and Mike McEwen in And Lawless and MacDermid were in the press box

The pair of Pauls, by the way, were members of the making it three pre-Francis picks still with the club The revolving door flips faster when comparing the current crew to the club of opening day, 1984. Of the I skaters, including four lines and three sets of efensemen, just two forwards, Turgeon and Tippet and two blue liners. Joel Que Samuelsson, were Whalers at the start of last year.

#### NCAA Tournament roundup

# Top clubs keep on playing — and winning

Whalers suffer a damaging setback

HARTFORD - Center Ray

Mike Bossy scored his 52nd goal

with 27 seconds to play Thursday

Islanders a 3-2 victory over Hart

points behind fourth place Buffalo

and seven back of third place

Boston in the battle for the final

Adams Division playoff spot with

Bossy deflected a Ken Morrov

goalie Mike Liut for the game-

"All I had to do was redirect it,"

said Bossy. Liut had little time to react. Liut

played well for the Whalers, making 20 saves including stop-

ping Tom Jonsson and Brent Sutter

on breakaways during the game

players, only the coach."

club, and his name is Francis, too.

Francis' catalytic converting is "you can't fire the

It has been well noted that since The Cat has taken

over in 1983, only one player remains with the parent

But it's even more amazing to consider the turnover

of personnel in just this campaign, alone. Of the 12 forwards employed by the Whale in Thursday night's

heart-breaking, 3-2 loss to the New York Islanders,

centering Dave Tippett and Paul MacDermid, Ray

Ferraro between John Anderson and Kevin Dineen,

Dean Evason flanked by Sylvain Turgeon and Stewart Gavin, and Billy Gardner centering Paul Jawless and

Two lines from opening day on October 10, 1985 were

One of them was the veteran unit of Greg Malone

The other trio? Refresh your memory. Ron Francis

and Bobby Crawford, both since traded, and Torrie

Robertson, sitting out the third tilt of a three-game

only five were in the opening-day lineup this season

Ferraro is worried the Hartford

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

Patrick Ewing, Ed Pinckney and Keith Lee no longer are collegians. Neither are Billy Martin, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain. Still their alma maters kept winning in the NCAA basketball tournament. With those stars from the 1985 Final Four - won by Villanova with Pinckney, McClain and McLain over Georgetown with Ewing and Martin - gone, the Wildcats, Hoyas and Memphis State Tigers qualified for the ason carnival. On Thursday, all three advanced to the second

**SPORTS** 

Islander center Roger Kortko (11)

overskates the puck and reaches back

HARTFORD - Mordecai the midget struck a

'What'd you say your name was?'' asked Mordecai.

A few days later, a trio of outlaw gunslingers are

paroled from jail and head straight for Lago and the

On the night of the comeback, the gruesome

threesome is busy bullying the local saloon, when a

whip snaps through the swinging doors and yanks one of the desperadoes out by his neck.

Later on, with the flames of vengence licking Lago and illuminating the silhouette of a vigilante ghost.

the shaken leader of the gang pleads with the

alive, his face sweating in contorted torment.

"Who arrrrre you?" screams the last badman

The situation hasn't been as desperate for Hartford

The timeworn adage that "you can't tell the players

Whalers fans this year, but maybe it's been just as

Who are we rooting for? Who are these guys?

match and held it up to the stranger's Tiparillo.

"I didn't." snarled the High Plains Drifter.

errified townsfolk who set them up.

The answer is swift retribution.

test, outlasting Texas Tech 70-64 in a Midwest Regional game at Dayton, Ohio. Villanova had a surprisingly easy time with Virginia Tech, 71-62 in the Southeast at State had no trouble with Ball State, romping 95-63 in the same

The other member of the '85 Final Four, St. John's, is the top at Long Beach, Calif., against Also on Thursday in the So theast it was No 6 Georgia Tech 68,

Purdue 94-87 in double overtime In the East at Greensboro, N.C. top-ranked Duke had a tougher time than expected with Mississippi Valley State before winning Virginia 72-64; No. 15 Oklahoma beat Northeastern 80-74, and De-Dayton, Temple was a 61-50 winner A&T 71-46, and 18th-ranked Michi seventh-ranked Louisville routed

Marist 53, and Louisiana State

over Utah. Southeast Regional

victory. The Wildcats never have lost a first-round NCAA game with pearing in its seventh straight NCAA tournament, Villanova will play Georgia Tech on Saturday. "We were patient and we held down (Dell) Curry, their big gun,"

short turnaround jump shots over A battle of Tigers is next, with

Midwest Regional

Reggie Williams led the Hoyas

"We tried to stick with things we did all season and just pay attention to Curry." Jensen said "He has such a quick release and he's deadly from so far out. But Curry managed only 12

"What really impressed me was

their aggressiveness," Curry said. Mark Price scored 20 points for Georgia Tech. 26-6, which went on making its first NCAA tournament appearance. The Yellow Jackets Villanova on Saturday. Memphis State mauled Bal State as Vincent Askew scored 23 points and William Bedford conributed 16 points, most of them on

Anthony Wilson scored 11 of his 25 points in the second overtime period for host LSU. The Tigers went into the second OT tied 73-73 but Wilson scored two quick the last 16 seconds to end the 21/2-hour contest.

Texas Tech. The Hoyas needed Michael Jackson's jump shot and after rallying from a 51-44 deficit with 12:02 remaining. In the first

half, Georgetown held an 11-point

Only second-ranked Kansas, 32-Jayhawks had four players in double figures against North Cawith 15, as they won their 13th

Villanova's Harold Jensen finds himself in a lot of trouble as Virginia Tech defenders Bobby Beecher and Johnny Fort (24) apply some defense in NCAA Tournament action Thursday afternoon

consecutive game. The top seed in the Midwest Regional, Kansas will

> 23-7. Kenny Gattison's 27 points paced the Monarchs over West

The Blue Demons face Oklahoma on Saturday West Regional Billy Thompson scored a game high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for Louisville. But Coach

Denny Crum was far from "We didn't play our best game by far." Crum said of his Metro Conference champs, who have wor 11 of their last 12 games. "I know

big plays, the big shots, the big free

throws - something we've had

They'll have to against Bradley and Hersey Hawkins add 21 Bradley, which has the nation's best record of 32-2, ruined the 20th miversary of Texas-El Paso's

NCAA title Alabama-Birmingham squeezed into the next round when Missouri played for a tie with six seconds eft, but Jeroe Mincy knocked th ball downcourt as guard Jef Strong tried to pass inside. Steve Mitchell scored 21 points and Mincy had 14 for UAB. UAB challenges North Carolina which broke away late in the

Daugherty scored 27 points while Kenny Smith scored 16 and Steve featured action at four sites. In the East, at Syracuse, N.Y., it

against Fairfield, Alabama against Xavier of Ohio, Western Kentucky vs. Nebraska and No. 3

earn a spot opposite the Sooners. At Long Beach, Calif., in the "There's been a confidence West, it was Northeastern Louisiabout us this week ...," said Coach ana against No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas. Maryland against Peppera lot of confidence early and hung dine, No. 4 St. John's-Montana with it for 40 minutes. We made the State and Auburn against Arizona.

Coach Tom Young. "We will need Richmond, No. 16 Indiana against Cleveland State, No. 17 Navy

At Minneapolis in the Midwest, No. 5 Michigan opposed Akron, Iowa State took on Miami of Ohio,

#### Committee rejects sewer funding bill By Alex Girelli Huestis said he cannot deter-Olcott Street but has been unable to The Environment Committee mine the exact cash flow effect of Associate Editor get federal and state grants for the

treatment plant has apparently been rejected by the Legislature's A spokesman for the staff of the that Zinsser's proposal has been incorporated into a statewide plan

Finance Committee million and a loan of \$13 million at low interest rates for Manchester.

#### A proposal by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, that would provide Manchester with a 50 percent grant and a 50 percent loan

He had proposed a grant of \$13 osal would have on Manchester.

# Kennelly wants answers on Pratt contract losses

Scripps League Newspapers WASHINGTON - Rep. Barbara asked the Air Force to provide a written report outlining its recent decision to cut Pratt & Whitney's contractual agreement by

tors rather than the current 44-56 ratio which favors General Elect ric, a Pratt & Whitney competitor port will point out areas where In her first meeting with newly ated Air Force Secretary ompetition can be further height-Russell Rourke, Kennelly said the ened. Kennelly said she told th competition between F-15 fighter

The Environment Committee bill would give most towns with including Manchester, a grant of 20 percent and a loan of 80 percent for

A clean water proposal by Gov. William O'Neill would give the town no grant and a loan for 100 percent of the cost of improvments Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, said today he has not calculated the exact effect the Environment Committee's prop-

bringing the costs down." Pratt &

Kennelly said she would like to

little bigger share," she said.

in building the C-17.

21 years at a 2 percent interest

coupled with a loan at 2 percent is which has prepared plans to better than no grant and a 2

proposal until he knows just when

tures of \$14.3 million He said if a new referendum is needed and the project is delayed a add about \$1.5 million to the cost of the plant improvements, estistate orders to improve the plant to

the town would get what money under its terms, providing it passed by the General Assembly But Huestis said that a 20 percent terms of a bond authorization by the voters in November, which

The town is under federal and charged from it into the Hockanum River will allow the river to be in a Town officials put the bond question before the voters in

town of Winsted, which had prior

bill would provide 50 percent loans and 50 percent grants for towns sewer and storm drains. The systems are separate in WET BASEMENT?

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with 22 points. Substitute guard Wendell Owens, who came into the game averaging 4.9 points, led Drexel 93-73; No. 14 Bradley had 83-65 Alabama-Birmingham estimate anybody in this tourna nipped Missouri 66-64; and No. 8 ment. You just have to play your

meet Temple on Saturday. Temple sneaked past Jacksonanything but easy against under ville in overtime as sophomore dog Mississippi Valley State. Allcenter Tim Perry, who missed

Scott Skiles, the nation's second leading scorer, lifted Michigan State past Washington with 31 points. His two free throws with two seconds left provided the winning points, but the Huskies missed a chance to tie when Al Moscatel's eight-foot shot rolled

line with three seconds to play in

regulation, had six points in

East Regional Duke, 33-2, captured its 16th straight victory. Still, it was

second half for the Blue Devils. who trailed by seven points early in the second half "I didn't think we were prepared for the quickness they had at all sitions." Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We did not do a good job against their press." Next for Duke is Old Dominion,

"It is not good for us that Duke struggled a bit today," said ODU

to play extremely well and hope that we are able to pose some Northeastern — especially Reggie Lewis, who had 35 points posed plenty of problems for No. 15 Oklahoma. But David Johnson charge with 20 of his 27 points in the

Kennedy added 21 as the Soc

in Baton Rouge, La. Jensen fired home

20 points to lead the defending NCAA

champion Wildcats past the Hokies.

uspended for one game by the DePaul's Lemone Lampley scored 15 points and three team-mates added 12 points apiece to

scored 24 points and Darryl guard Tim McCalister, who was

# to oppose the effort.

night at Boston Garden. The Bruins beat

the Canadiens, 3-2, to move into third

place in the Adams Division.

# **SCOREBOARD**

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Calgary at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
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Vancouver at Boston
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Minnesota at Guebec, night
New Jersey at NY Islanders, night
NY Rongers at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Toronta, night
Washington at St. Louis, night
Buffalo at Los Angeles, night

Islanders 3, Whalers 2

NY: Islanders

8 2 1—3
Hartferd

1 8 1—2
First period—1, Hartford, Turgen 42
(unassisted). 10:58. Penalties—
Kortko, NYI. 4:06; Jarvis, Har.
13:32; D. Bobych, Har. 15:40.

Second period—2. NY islanders. B. Suffer 18 (LaFontaine, Potvin), pp. 6:01. J. NY islanders. D. Suffer 20 (Bourne, B. Suffer). 18:50. Penaltites—Bothwell, Har. 4:47; Boutiller, NYI, 6:24; Konravd, NYI, 9:36; LaFontaine. NYI, 12:57; MaDermid, Har, 15:40. Third period—4, Hartford, Dineen 23 (Ferroro), 16:40.5, NY Islanders, Bossy 32 (Morrow, Trottler), pp. 19:33. Pendities—Morrow, NYI, 1:16; MacDermid, Har. 8:03; Jonsson, NYI, 10:10; Gilbert, NYI, 13:36; D. Suffer, NYI, 17:53; D. Babych, Har, 19:16.

Shots on goal—New York Islanders 11-7-5—23. Hartford 8-13-11—32. Pawer-play conversions—New York Islanders 6-1. Hartford 8-0. Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Hartford, Liut. A—13.140.

Referee-Ron Hoogarth

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2 Montreal 11 0-2
Basten 21 0-3
First period—1, Boston, Crowder 79
(Linseman, Milbury), 0:19, 2, Boston,
Courtnall 17 (Kluzak, Markwart), 3:50, 3,
Montreal, Svoboda 1 (Naslund,
Smith), 13:77, Penalities—Linseman,
Bos double minor, 15:41; Carbonneau,
Mil, 15:41.
Second period—4, Boston, Pederson 27 Mil. 15: 41.

Second period—4, Boston, Pederson 27 (Linseman, Bourque), po. 3: 26. 5, Montreal, Nosiund 40 (Smith), 12: 28.

Penalties—Laigr. Mil. 3: 14: Kasper, Bos. 5: 35: Milbury, Bos. 16: 24: Skrudland, Mil. 16: 24.

Third period—No scoring, Penalties—Laior, Mil. minor-malar (fighting), 2: 58: Posin, Bos, minor-malar (fighting), 2: 58: Posin, Bos, minor-malar (fighting), 2: 58: Milbury, Bos, 4: 41: Miller, Bos, malor (high-sticking), 13: 26: McPhee, Mil. 15: 39.

Shots on goal—Montreal 7-10-6-23. Baston 8-6-5-19. Power-play conversions—Montreal 5-0. Boston 1-1. Goalles—Montreal, Roy. Baston, Rig-gin, A.—13.975. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Transactions

BASEBALL

requirements.
SOUTHERN INDIANA—Named Mark
Blot head men's baskefball coach and
pfilletic director.

American League
TEXAS RANGERS'--Gave Al Lachowicz, pitcher, his unconditional release.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced that non-roster players Silvestre Compusano and Pedro Munaz, auffielders, and Greg Myers, catcher, have been sent to the club's minor-league training camp. Signed Cesar Cedeno, auffielder-first baseman, to aminor-league contract.
COLLEGE
AUGUSTA—Announced the resignation of Marvin Vanover, head basketball coach. Named Neol Cody head basketball coach. At Glendate, Ca Shelley Hamiin Kristi Arrington Cathy Morse Jane Geddes Sherri Turner Laurie Rinker Deedee Lasker Kathy, Whitworth Penni Putz Lisa Young Linda Hunt Janet Anderson Debble Meisterlin Allison Finney JaAnne Carner Donna Cappall Kim Shipman Dale Eggetina Vol Skinner Stephanie Farwig Marta Figueras-Dott Becky Prearson Cathy Johnston Sue Erli Kathy Postlewalt Elgiff Crosby Terry-Jo Myers Penny Hammel Heather Fory FLORIDA STATE-Named Pat Kennedy head men's basketball coach, ILLINOIS—Reassigned Max McCart-ney, assistant football coach, to an administrative position. NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Bob Villes backets corch Cullen Icehockey coach.

NICHOLLS STATE—Announced they lave dropped men's tennis and gott from Missports program.
NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON—Announced the resignation of MelGibson, headbasketball coach.
PITTSBURGH—Suspended Brian Davis. running back, from spring football practice for failing to meet school requirements.

Flyers 2, Capitals 0

Washingten
Philiodelphia
First period—1, Philiodelphia, Sinisalo
32 (Eklund, Craven); 4:35, Penalties—
Pesters (served by Pettersson), Was,
1:11: Laughlin, Was, 9:15,
Second period—No scoring.
Penalties— Howe, Phi, 4:10; Barrett,
Was, 7:34; Tocchet, Phi, 7:34; Franceschettl, Was, maior (fighting), 13:05;
Brawn, Phi, maior (fighting), 13:05;
Third period—2, Philiodelphia, Poulin
23 (Ro. Sutter, Tocchet), 19:48,
Penalties— Mursh, Phi, 3:31; Stevens,
Was, 3:45; Carpenter, Was, 5:44; Zezel,
Phi, 5:44; Stevens, Was, 11:37; Tocchet,
Phi, 11:37; Murphy, Was, 15:01; Ro Sutter,
Phi, 15:01.
Shots on gool—Washington 3-10-6—19.
Philiodelphia 11-9-10—30.
Power-play conversions—Washington

Minnesota

St. Louis

St. Louis

100-2

First period—1, St. Louis, Beers 14
(Wickenheiser, Barr), 1:26, 2, St. Louis,
Hunter 44 (Federko, LaVallee), 17:01.
Penalties—Hunter, StL. 4:36; Lawfon,
Min, 4:36; Langevin, Min, 7:53; Broten,
Min, double-minor 11:07; Gilmour,
StL, double-minor, 11:07; Norwood, StL.
12:51

Shots on goal—Minnesota 10-8-8—26. St. Louis 17-12-12—41. Louis 17-12-12-41.
Power-play conversions—Minnesota
50, 51, Louis 50.
Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre, St.
Louis, Warnsley, A—11,724.

Maple Leafs 7. Devils 4

PGA results

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p.m. California vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m. Seattle vs Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vis San Diego (ss) at Vancouver, B.C., 10 p.m.
(ss)-split squad game

of Lateland, Fig.
(13 Innings)
Bosten
Detroit
Nipper, Lollar (5), Truillio (8), Stewart
(9) and Sax, Marzono (7); LaPoint,
O'Neol (4), Pacello (7), Campbell (9),
Lazorko (10) and Parrish, Lowry (6), W—
Lazorko, L—Stewart, HRs.—Boston,
Benzinger; Detroit, Gibson, Simmons.

White Sox 3, Mets 2

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New York (NL) 000 000 200 — 2 61
Dotson, Allen (4), Wehrmeister (7),
Agosto (9) and Skinner, Gooden,
Nelmann (4), McDowell, (7), Leach (9)
and Hearn, Olson (6), W—Dotson, L—
Gooden, HR—New York, Blacker.

Basketball

**MBA** standings

At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Semifinats and Finals

Seutheast
Thursday, March 13
At Bathen Rouge, Le.
Georgio Tech 68, Marrist 53
Villanova 71, Virginia 62 Tech
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63
Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (20T)
Friday, March 14
At Charlette, N.C.
(4) Illinois 21-9 vs. (13) Fairtield 24-6,
12:07 p.m. EST.
(5) Alabama 22-8 vs. (12) Xavier
(Ohio) 25-4, 2:37 p.m. EST.
(8) Western Kentucky 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.
Saturday March 15
At Bathan Rouge, La.
(3) Memphis State 28-5 vs. (11)
Louisiana State 23-11, 2:15 p.m. EST
(2) Georgia Tech 26-6 vs. (10)
Villanova 24-13
(Second-round games at Charlotte
March 16)

Regional Semifinals and Finals

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North Carolina 84, Utoh 77
Priday, March 14
At Leng Beach, Calif.
(4) Nevodo-Los Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)
tortheast Louislana 20-9, 11:37 a.m. PST.
(5) Maryland 18-13 vs. (12) Pepperdine
14, 2:07 p.m. PST.
(1) St. John's 30-4 vs. (16) Montana
ate 18-16, 6:07 p.m. PST.
(8) Auburn 19-10 vs. (9) Artzona 23-7, 8:41
n. PST.

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

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Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70
George Masoné5, Lamar 63
Texas 69, New Mexico 66
Clemson 99, Middle Tennesse State 81
California-irvine 80, UCLA 74
Louistana Tech 67, Northern Arizona 61
Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chattanooga 81
Loyola-Marymount 80, California 75
Pristay, March 14
7, 30 p.m.

D.m. 210-230-201-41.
Clemson 18-14at Georgia 17-12.7:30p.m. 210-230-201-41.
Texas 19-12 at Ohio State-Ohio University winner, 7:35p.m.
George Mason 20-11 at Providence 16-13.
Bp.m.
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Loyola-Marymount 19-10 at Wyaming
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21-11,9:35p.m.

Colifornials — March 18

Colifornials — March 28-21 (at regional sites)
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Thursday's college hoop results

NCAA Tournament
Opening Round
East Regional
At Greenshere, N.C.
Duke 85, Mississippi Volley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64
Oktohoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginia 68
Seuttesest Regional
At Bellen Reese, La.
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62

North Carolina 84, Utah 72

Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70
George Mason 65, Lamor 63
Texas 69, New Mexico 65
Clemson 99, Middle Tennesse State81
Californio-Irvine 80, UCLA 74
Louisland Tech 67, Northern Arizonal
Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chaftanoos oyola-Marymount (Callf.) 80, Call

NAIA Tournament Opening Round Southwestern (Texas) Webber (Fla.) 76 Charleston (5.C.) 57, Taylor (ind.) 47 Central Washington 86, Findiay (Ohi Huron (S.D.) 90, Quincy (III.) 77
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NCAA tournament results Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64

TEXAS TECH (44)
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4-6 2-5 10. Nelson 0-2 0-0 0, Wolciechoski 0-0 0-0 0, Owens 7-9 8-10 22. Totals
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Totals 20-59 18-25 70.
Halftime—Georgetown 38, Texas
Teck 32. Fouled out—Benford. Total
fouls—Texas Tech 18, Georgetown 21,
Rebounds—Texas Tech 18, Georgetown 6,
Georgetown 40 (Williams, Wingate 7),
Assists—Texas Tech 17 (Doda 5),
Georgetown 13 (Jackson 4), A—
13,260.

Villanova 71. Virginia Tech 62

VILLANOVA (71)
Pressley 6-10 5-6 17, Plansky 4-7 2-5 10, West 5-11 1-2 11, Wilson 4-9 3-5 11, Jensen-10-170-020, Maker 0-00-00, Massev-0-2-32, Brown0-00-00, Massimino-00-00, Enright 0-0 0-0 0, Everson 0-0-00, Pinone 0-1 0-0 . Totals 25-5513-2171.
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Tennis

(Seeds in parentheses)
\$285,000 Men's Grand Prix tournament
At Millan, Italy, March 13
First round
Emilio Sanchez, Spain, def. Claudio
Panatta, Italy, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).
Second round
Arnos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Christo
Steyn, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1; Milloslav
Mecir (4), Czechoslovakia, def. John
Fitzperald, Australia, 6-2, 6-4; Sergio
Casal, Spain, def. Russell Simpson, New
Zeoland, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5); Jookim
Nystrom (2), Sweden, def. Povel Slozii,
Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-2; Anders Jarryd,
Sweden (3), def. Emilio Sonchez, Spain,

At Metz, France, March 13

Bowling

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\$79,000 Men's Grand Prix Tourna At Metz, France, March 13
Second round
Mansour Bahrami, Iran, def. Johan
Carlsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-0; Jorgen
Windahi, Sweden, def. Olivier Delattre,
France, 6-1, 7-5; Broderick Dyke,
Australia, def. Guv Forget (3), France, 7-6
(7-5), 4-6, 6-1; Mork Dickson (6),
Tampo, Flo., def. Peter Elter, West
Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3,
Michiel Schapers, Holland, def. Bill
Scanlan, Dallas, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ivo Werner,
West Germany, 6-1, 7-5; Thierry Tulasne (1),
France, def. Tornm Warneke, Lakeland,
Fla., 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-1. play much defense.

has the job of getting the team ready for the playoffs, also was critical of Boston's play. "We shot 80 percent in the first half, but we also had 16 turnovers." he said. "That's not a good combination because we only had an 11-point halftime lead.

NIT roundup

Defending champ UCLA sent home

an opposing basketball coach. The Bruins did it again Thursday Florida 81-71 night, but they were tears of joy for "The two (regular-season) wins over Nevada-Las Vegas were big. program and our conference. I could cry," Mulligan said after champion UCLA 80-74 in an

opening-round National Invitation Tournament game. In other first-round NIT action, it was Florida 81, Southern Mississippi 71: Georgia 95, Tenne Chattanooga 81; Clemson 99, Mid-dle Tennessee State 81; Marquette Mexico 66; Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70; Brigham Young 67, Southern Methodist 63; George Mason 65, Lamar 63; Louisiana Tech 67. Northern Arizona 61 and Loyola Marymount 80, California tonight when Ohio State visits Ohio

UCLA was the first NIT champion in 20 years to come back and defend its crown. And the Bruins with a 17-3 run to tie the game at 68-ail with 2:39 to play. finished with 29 points, sank a 16-footer and then scored on a

Montel Hatcher scored 24 points Over the years, UCLA has for UCLA, which wound up 15-14, brought tears to the eyes of many its worst record since a 14-12 mark

Ronnie Montgomery, a parttime starter who averaged 4.6 points a game during the regular points as Florida overcame an early 13-point decifit to record its first-ever victory in postseason play. Vernon Maxwell scored 20 points and Joe Lawrence added 14. when Florida led by as many as 15

points. Kenny Siler led the losers with 16 points. Wyoming 79-70 -Texas A&M felt it deserved an NCAA bid after winning the regular season Southwest Confer-ence basketball championship. But the Aggies couldn't stop Wyoming's Fennis Dembo and Les Bolden, who scored 23 points each Texas 69-66

Raynard Davis grabbed a key offensive rebound with 54 seconds left and then hit a pair of free Texas, which was making its first NIT appearance since it won the BYU 67-63

Tom Gneiting scored 20 points, including a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left to break a 63-63 tie. SMU, led by Kevin Lewis' 27 points, had a chance at overtime

when Scott Johnson missed a shot rebounded. But Lewis' turnaroundjumper missed and the rebound was pulled down by BYU's Jeff Chatman, who was fouled and sank two free throws. George Mason 65-63

George Mason's Ricky Wilson hit a desperation 50-foot shot with two seconds left. Lamar led 36-29 at the half and was up by as many as nine points in the second half but Wilson scored 15 second-half points to lead the Patriots' comeback including a pair of free throws to tie the score with 41 seconds left.

Georgia 95-81 Donald Hartry scored 22 points to lead four Georgia players in double figures. Hartry had 14 first-half points, including four five-minute span that gave Geor-gia a 32-24 edge and put the Bulldogs ahead for good. They led by as many as 23 points in the second half. Darryl Ivery paced UTC with 18 points.

Clemson 99-81 Horace Grant, a 6-foot-10 junior. scored 33 points to lead Clemson. field and 11 of 12 from the free-throw line in the most productive game of his career. He also had 14 rebounds. Middle Tennessee State was led by Kim Cooksey with 25 points.

Marquette 79-59

a 12-3 Marquette streak in the second half that stretched the Warriors' lead to 52-40 with 11:50 left. Drake was led by freshman

center Bart Friedrick's 15 points. Robert Godbolt scored 18 points for Tech and Willie Bland added 15 The score was tied 26-26 at halftime before the Bulldogs opened the second half with a 15-6 spurt to take the lead for good. Loyola 80-75

Forrest McKenzie scored 30 points to lead Loyola Marymount guard Keith Smith on a decisive 8-0 surge late in the game. jumper that tied the score 63-63 with seven minutes to play. Smith followed with two jump shots and McKenzie hit a 16-footer that made

Wennington touted DALLAS (AP) - Bill Wenning ton, a rookie on the Dallas touted newcomers to the NBA but a former teammate at St John's in

should be. "He's easygoing but when it's time to get serious Bill goes to work." Mullin commented. "He has an innate quality. If you are tense he will loosen you up. You can have your worst day and Bill David Boone scored 26 points for, will brighten things for you."

it 69-63.

Boston goalie Pat Riggin deflects the

puck shot by Montreal's Mike McPhee

(35) during their NHL game Thursday

Bird's 33 points, were an easy 135-119

# Al Davis may testify, but what will he say?

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -Los Angeles Raiders general managing partner Al Davis

start this spring, the controvercase against the NFL because of

its owners going after money players. That's the way I would

succeeding. The Invaders Raiders.

played three years in Oakland and despite being in the championship game once and the Western Conference title game

twice, did not draw well. "I'm convinced the NFL helped the city of Oakland destroy the Invaders," he said "Once they heard a judge ask why can't the Invaders fill the void left by the Raiders, there the team (the Invaders) by the city. I testified to that in my

commissioner Pete Rozelle, said it was rather strange the Invaders had been televised during their last season in existance. The Invaders, the loser last year in the USFL

17:51.
Second period—3. Minnesota, Graham 19 (Roberts, McKegney), 2:37.
Penalties—Carison, StL. 6:01, Norwood, StL, 6:28; Bourgeals, StL, 7:39; Rouse, Min, 10:34; Hortsburg, Min, molor (slashing)-misconduct, 10:34; Carison, StL, major (slashing)-misconduct, 10:34; Nattress, StL, molor (fighting), 16:01; Graham, Min, molor (fighting), 16:01; Hunter, StL, 16:24; Betlows, Min, 18:10.
Third period—4, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 34 (Maruk, Giles), 13:34, 5, Minnesota, Lawton 18 (Bellows, Maruk), 19:03. Penalties—Langevin, Min, 1:07; Broten, Min, 9:27.

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Ookland vs Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m.
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Saturday's games
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Rec basketball

Playoff cesults — Amusements Unlimited 55 (Rita Lupacchino 17, Karen
Dinnie 8, June Derench 8), Irish
insurance 47 (Shelly Zola 19, Sandy
Gold 16).
Sportsman's Paradise 52 (Mary Neubelt 14, Liz Neubett 11, Nancy Curtin 8),
Prime Time Players 25 (Betsy King 10).
The championship game between
Amusements Unlimited and Sportsman's Paradise is Thursday at 7 p.m.

SEATTLE (72)
Chambers 5-13 2-2 12, McDaniel 10-22 8-8
Sikma 5-8 1-1 11, Henderson 4-11 2-2 10,
Young 2-6 1-25, McCormick 1-21-23, Phetos
49 3-4 11, Vranes 2-3 0-0 4, G. Johnson 1-1
0-0 2, Sobers 1-2 0-0 2, Brickowski 0-0
0-2 0, Wood 1-4 2-2 4, Totals 35-81 20-25

92. LA LAKERS (185) Rombis 24 0-0 4, Worthy 7-11 3-4 17, Abdul-Jobbar 10-160-020, E. Johnson 12-25 3-327, Scott 5-91-211, Cooper 3-72-29, Green 22 2-2 6, Lucos 1-4 1-2 3, McGee 3-5 2-2 8, Toluis 45-8314-17105.

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Final standings:
National — Westown Pharmacy 12-2,
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B.A. Club 6-8, Manchester Bar Association 2-12, Smake 0-14.
American — Pagani Caterers 12-2,
Style 11-3, Green Hardware 8-6, Allied
Printing 7-7, Glenn Construction 5-9,
Manchester Cycle 4-10, Manchester
Police 4-10, Gentle Touch Car Wash
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Pagani vs. Allied at 6:20; Style vs.
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#### With Larry Bird shooting the lights out, Jeff Lamp was left in the played all year. there, coach," Lamp told San

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NHL roundup

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BOSTON - Boston's penalty-

power play in the NHL to help

move the Bruins into third place in

The Bruins held Montreal with-

with a 3-2 triumph over the

Montreal sliced the lead to 3-2 on

Mats Naslund's 40th goal at 12:28

of the second period, but Boston

it up tonight," Montreal coach

Jean Perron said, "But, obviously

we didn't convert on our power

cellent opportunity with 6:34 to

play. Boston forward Jay Miller

major for cutting defenseman Larry Robinson with a high stick.

But the power play was inter-rupted when Montreal wing Mike

McPhee ws called for unsports-

"I lost my temper, but I'm sure

that he's (referee Andy Van Hellemond) heard what I said

before," McPhee said. "I think

that he was just looking to even it

After McPhee's penalty time expired, Boston survived the final

minute of the short-handed situa-

tion, and held the Canadiens

NBA roundup

The Canadiens received an ex-

in the final 20 minutes.

held the Canadiens to only six shots

"We had all the chances to wrap

out a goal in five power-play situations to vault one point of the idle Buffalo Sabres in the Adams

Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimfrom the bench. The screaming didn't get much missing only two shots all night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 135-119 NBA victory over the Spurs

Thursday night Bird made a club-record four Bulls 112, Nuggets 102 perfect performance which included eight field goals and five "I started out good tonight by getting some easy baskets." said Bird, who had 31 points on 11 of 11

shooting in the first half. "And that really helped. "I know we scored a lot of points in the first half, but we really didn't second half.

Celtics coach K.C. Jones, who "Bird can do everything on the

Woolridge's scoring streak made it Calvin Natt led the Nuggets with 21 points. The victory moved the Bulls within two games of the Cleveland

he sat out the final 10 minutes.

"We've been working on our power play and penalty-killing in practice," Bruins defenseman

Ray Bourgue said, "You really

Keith Crowder gave Boston a 1-0

"The fast start was important

Petr Svoboda's goal at 13:27 of

when Barry Pederson converted a

splendid feed from Ken Linseman

to make it 3-1. It was the 27th goal

The Spectrum in Philadelphia

has become a no-win situation for

"It's tough to play here," Wa-

shington defenseman Rod Lang-

way said after Thursday night's 2-0

loss to the Flyers snapped an

knocked the Capitals out of first

It was the third straight loss this

Capitals, who have scored only one

goal in the Spectrum in those

year, the Capitals have lost six

straight at the Spectrum. The

Bird, Celtics belt Spurs

tough to guard him. They are

definitely the best team we've

"Bird is just awesome," simmons added. "As our players

place in the NHL's Patrick Div-

but we could have done better.

his 25th birthday.

Flyers 2, Capitals 0

the Washington Capitals.

of game we wanted to play, Boston coach Butch Goring said.

have to have a strong power play

lead 19 seconds into the game.

Division.

"We knew it would be a dogfight

goaltender Bob Froese, who re-

corded his league-leading fifth

the type of hockey these two teams

are going to play from here on in."
The Flyers, who hold a 4-1

dvantage over the Capitals, will

play Washington two more times before the regular season ends.

The Capitals have 12 games left

Ilkka Sinisalo scored the only

goal the Flyers needed at 4:32 of

the first period. The goal was Sinisalo's sixth in the last five

43rd assist of the season. Eklund

needs three more to beat Peter

Maple Leafs 7, Devils 4

Rick Vaive contributed two

oals and assisted on two others as

Toronto scored four times in the

second period to beat New Jersey.

top rookies, scored his 30th goal for

the Maple Leafs, who have won all

three games against the Devils this

Brian Lawton scored with 57

seconds left, climaxing a third-

period rally that lifted Minnesota

North Stars a 13-4-1 record since

last month's All-Star game, kept

over St. Louis.

first place by one point over the first place in the Norris Division.

and the Fivers 11.

Cavaliers and the last Eastern Division playoff berth. Rockets 126, Blazers 118

Playing without starting point

Lucas landed at least one solid punch to Chambers' head before the two were separated. Both were ejected from the game. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points and James Worthy added 17

say, 'He's some kind of bad dude.' ping team practice on Wednesday night, Chicago beat Denver 112scored 22 points and rookie Steve 102. Houston stopped Portland Harris scored 13 points. Clyde Drexler led five Trail 126-118 and Los Angeles defeated Blazers in double figures with 26 With Bird having a hot hand, the points as Portland lost its ninth straight road game Rockets General Manager Ray Celtics were in control virtually Patterson said Lucas told team because of "family problems. I Orlando Woolridge came off the

Akeem Olajuwon. Houston relied on center Ralph Sampson's 32

points and 17 rebounds to beat

Lucas did not dress after skip-

Bruin penalty killers prove very effective

was a routine missed practice bench to score 11 consecutive fourth-quarter points, leading Chi I'm satisfied with his story." Olajuwon has been out with a Alex English, the NBA's leading

knee injury. scorer, to only 18 points, including Lakers 105, Sonics 92

The Bulls' Sidney Green led all Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored scorers with 28 points while 27 points and handed out 14 assists as Los Angeles won its seventh Woolridge added 23 - 19 in the straight game. Early in the fourth quarter, The Bulls were leading 89-82 early in the fourth quarter before Maurice Lucas of the Lakers fell on top of Tom Chambers under the

Xavier McDaniel led Seattle with

Boston's Robert Parish (00) begins his forward. The Celtics, behind Larry ascent with San Antonio defender Jeff Wilkins (right) unable to stop the Celtic winner.

By William D. Murray United Press International

U.S. Football League in its \$1.32 billion antitrust case against the However, if called as a witness in the trial scheduled to sial Davis may burt the USFL's

could have survived if it would have continued to play in the "I'd be inclined right now to testify, if they asked me." Davis said Thursday at the close of the NFL's winter meetings. "But I don't really know what kind of a witness I would be. I have publicly said that I thought the league had a chance to survive. I thought the USFL destroyed

The Raiders were the only USFL's suit that claims the NFL has illegally monopolized fall professional football.

NFL team not included in the about to bust loose in Oakland Davis said the NFL had underway looking into the city helped Oakland destroy wha- government's secretly stashing

championship game, were tele-vised during the playoffs and a few Monday nights on cable. Davis also took aim at Oakland city officials, his opponents in a six-year legal struggle over

over the handling of the case. He federal probe was currently tever chance the USFL's Oak-land Invaders franchise had of to be used to purchase the

#### ton Oller starters in the recent NHL All-Star game, add the number in Houston's first major league nickname, divide by EST. (2) Syrocuse 25-5 vs. (15) Brown 16-10. 9:37 p.m. EST. Soturday Merch 15 At Greensbere, N.C. (1) Duke 33-2 vs. (8) Old Dominion 23-7, 2:15 p.m. EST (4) Oklohoma 26-8 vs. (12) DePaul 17-12 ardinals and subtract the ilg-league no-hitters pitched t PAYOFF: The answer is also the newly established record to most receptions in the Pro North Stars 3, Blues 2 Bowl game. Who set it?

PAYOFF: Steve Largent

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ANSWER: 5 + 45 + 5 - 2 - 5

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# Baseball

**Exhibition standings** 

Francisco

Friday's Games

(All Times EST)

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Denver of Washinghm, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.

Partiand at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Sacrament at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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Sacrament at New York, night

Washington at Indiano, night

New Jersey at Cleveland, night

Milwaukee at Chicago, night

Utoh at Dallas, night

LA Clippers at Houston, night

Celtics 135, Spurs 119

1 p.m.
superson of Kissimmee, Fia.
Si Dankey 1 (1). Assists—Denver 28
(Lever, Hanzilk, Schaves 6). Chicago (Paxsons).
(Lever, Hanzilk 8). Chicago (Paxsons).

**Exhibition linescores** Tigers 9, Red Sex 8

**NCAA** tournament pairings

Regional Semiffinals and Finals

Midwest
Thursday, March 13
At Dayton, Ohlo
Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Georgefown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Friday, March 14
At Minneapolis
(2) Michigan 27-4 vs. (15) Akron 22-7,
12:07 p.m. CST.
(7) Iowa State 20-10 vs. (10) Miami (Ohlo) 24-6, 2:37 p.m. CST.
(8) North Carolina St. 18-12 vs. (11) Iowa 20-11, 7:07 p.m. CST.
(3) Notre Dame 23-5 vs. (14) Arkansas-Little Rock 22-10, 9:37 p.m. CST.
Saturday, March 15
At Dayten, Ohlo
(4) Georgefown 24-7 vs. (5) Michigan State 22-7, 12:10 p.m. EST
(1) Kansas (32-3) vs. (9) Temple 25-5 (Second-round games at Minneapolis March 16)

Note: Second round games on Safur-day, March 15, will begin 30 minutes ofter the conclusion of the first games of each site.

Rich Higgins 268-219-679, Mike Vasalio 209-558, Joe Lauzon 204-200-216-620. Al Scheuy 207-590. Mac Segar 212-555, Pete Beaudry 200-219-570, Roger Mieczkowski 564. John Myers 247-573. Bruce Baldwin 205-558, Rick Funke 236-585. John Kozicki 237-617, John McCarthy 201, Al Senna 207, Al Czachowski 204-200-570, Pat Castagna 231-575. Floyd Totten 200. Butch Savino 203-565. Charles Hartley Sr. 200-567. Gary Rawson 205. Charles Hartley Jr. 225-246-666. Barry Pinney 211-204-599, Fred Kozicki 212. Leon Bilodeau 210-220-201-461. John Leonard 205. Chuck Masalek 227, Joe Parker 211-201-225-637.

Second Round
Monday March 17
Fexas Christian 22-8 at Florida 17-12.7:30

TODAY
2:30 NCAA Tournament: Cleveland
State vs. Indiana, ESPN
5:00 NCAA Tournament: Maryland
vs. Pepperdine, ESPN
7:00 NCAA Tournament: Navy vs.

Tulsa, ESPN 7:30 Cettics vs. Hawks, Channel 20,

WKHT
8:00 Yankees vs. Orloles, Channel 11
8:00 Knicks vs. Pistons, Channel 9
9:00 NCAA Tournament: North Corolina State vs. Iowa (Joined in progress), ESPN
11:30 NCAA Tournament: Auburn vs.

#### Spring training roundup

# Reds' Concepcion in a battle to save his job

Will the Dave Concepcion-Kurt another case of Wally Pipp and Lou

It was more than 60 years ago that Pipp, the New York Yankees first baseman, missed a game with a headache. Gehrig took over and an astonishing 2,130 consecutive

Concepcion, Cincinnati's 37year-old shortstop, missed Thursday's exhibition game with stom-Stillwell, who may win the job anyway, made the most of his last-minute opportunity. He had four hits, made some dazzling fielding plays and scored the ninth inning as the Reds nipped the Houston Astros 9-8.

"I get sick and he gets four hits," said Concepcion, a 16-year veteran who has been suffering from a rib Concepcion doesn't. "I played

average is 148," he said. "Some day I have to go, but not this year. It's not my time. Stillwell scored the winning run on Max Venable's single after

Royals 7, Phillies 5

Kansas City designated hitter Hal McRae played his first game with his son, Brian, in the lineup The Royals got a grand slam homer from Steve Balboni and won on Joe Citari's two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning. Brian McRae, an 18-year-old Royals' top draft pick last June

nis Leonard made his first start for the Royals since May 28 left knee. Leonard gave up one run

White Sox 3, Mets 2 Harold Baines doubled home

first-inning run against Dwight Gooden as Chicago ended the Mets three-game winning streak. The run was enough to pin the setback on Gooden, who was 4-0 last spring and 24-4 during the regular season when he won the National League's Cy Young Award.

Yankees 14, Expos 3 Gary Roenicke drove in three runs, two with the Yankees' first

spring homer, and rookie Derwin McNealy had two hits in a seven-run eighth inning. Roenicke, acquired from Baltimore in an off-season trade, drove in a run ater scored on Henry Cotto's two-run triple. He homered in the third off loser Dan Schatzeder.

The game was also marked by Yankee Don Mattingly's spring debut as a defensive replace at first base. Mattingly is still hampered by a swollen left thumb and was pinch hit for by rookie Bob

Mattingly is expected to resume batting practice on Saturday and he is hopeful of starting his first

Cardinals 17, Twins 9

Vic Rodriguez, a non-roster player, drove in five runs for St. Louis with two homers and a single. Rodriguez, a second baseman, hit a solo homer in the second had a hit in three at-bats, stole a inning and a three-run shot in the seventh. Among the Cardinals' 23

Cincinnati's Buddy Bell at home plate

Houston catcher Alan Ashby tags out noon at Tampa, Fla. The Reds went on to beat the Astros, 9-8. during exhibition game Thursday after-

Harper, Tom Lawless and Jerry

Brewers 9, Padres 2

Ernest Riles drove in three runs and Jim Adduct hit a solo home run to lead Milwaukee. After the Higuera in the third inning, the Brewers took the lead with five cual Perez, 1-13 last year, pitched two hitless innings, giving him six for the spring.

> Dodgers 10, Rangers 9 Steve Sax bit a two-run single and Mariano Duncan added an

capped by Ben Oglivie's two-run second-inning runs. Atlanta's Pas-

RBI triple in a six-run sixth inning. Sax had two hits and three RBIs

"I putted extremely well." said

Tway, who sank birdie putts of 2,

have to do in this kind of weather

Sometimes I have trouble putting

single in the 10th inning drove in the winning run. Kirk Gibson and Nelson Simmons homered for the Tigers, who tied the game with three runs in the eighth inning. Todd Benzinger homered for

Tigers 9, Red Sox 8

paced Texas with two triples and a

Blue Jays 3, Pirates 1 Jesse Barfield homered and doubled for Toronto and Dave

Stieb, making his second appear

ance of the spring, pitched four scoreless innings. He allowed four

hits, walked one and struck out

Larry Herndon's bases-loade

Mariners 4, Indians 3

Former Milwaukee reliever Pete Ladd, trying to land a spot in he Seattle bullpen, retired Cleveland in order in the ninth inning to preserve the Mariners' victory. Ladd, a non-roster pitcher invited to training camp, hurled his second straight scoreless inning

Angels 10, A's 1

Bobby Grich hit a grand slam homer, tripled and singled to highlight a 16-hit attack. Winning our hits in four innings and Ken Forsch, who missed most of 198 and all of last season with injuries.

Glants 16, Cubs 8

Rookie Will Clark celebrated his 22nd birthday with three hits, Francisco remained the only unde

# Short game good to leader Bob Tway

Hall wins PAA pro archer's title

Eric Hall of Columbia won the Professional Archers' Association National championship in Tucson. Ariz., on March Hall, a graduate of East Catholic High School were he played

basketball before becoming totally involved in the family sport. shot 53 out of 60 arrows into 114-inch bullseye from 20 years. His score of 593, out of a possible 600, set a professional record for the This was the third straight win for Hall this year. He won the

**Sports In Brief** 

Illinois pro-am in January and then the Tropicana Indoor in Las Vegas in February. The next major archery tournament in which Hall will compete will be the New England Indoor Open Archery Championships at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in

#### Trout fishing derby set for April 13

Manchester on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23.

The New England event has a total purse of \$10,000.

annual Spring Trout Derby on Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the club in Coventry. The event will be held rain or shine. The pond will be stocked with 100 brookies, browns and rainbow trout. The longest trout award will be \$100 and a there will be a \$10 prize for each tagged trout

Door prizes and trophies will also be awarded. The admission fee is \$7 for adults and \$4 for those 10 years of age and under A state of Connecticut fishing license is not required.

#### LPGA first round halted by rain

GLENDALE, Calif. - The most difficult course on the LPGA Tour got more difficult. Heavy showers Thursday made the Oakmont Country Club course - rated the toughest by LPGA players last year unplayable and forced a suspension of the opening round of the \$250,000 Glendale Federal-GNA Classic.

Shelley Hamlin, vying for her second Tour victory, shot a 1under-par 71 to share the lead with rookie Kristi Arrington. Play was held up for almost two hours before officials made the ouncement, with half of the 144-player field having completed the first 18 holes on the par-72 course. Defending champion Jan Stephenson was at 1-under after seven holes

#### Chris takes care of Bettina Bunge

DALLAS - Beating Chris Evert Lloyd makes it more difficult "When I've lost to a player. I'm a little more fearful of her.

Evert Lloyd said. "Zina (Garrison) beat me at Amelia Island (Last Arpil). She's dangerous for me Evert Lloyd, the second seed, moved into the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas against Garrison with a 6-1.

6-4 triumph Thursday over Bettina Bunge of Monaco. Evert Lloyd lost her serve three times during the second se "She breaks up my rhythm," Evert Lloyd said of Bunge Fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Susan Mascarin of Boca West Fla., 6-2, 6-1. Mandlikova, who left the tour for six weeks to nurse an injured right shoulder, said she is completely recovered.

#### lowa in front at NCAA wrestling

allow one individual to continue IOWA CITY, Iowa - Oklahoma coach Stan Abel fears Iowa can wrap up its ninth straight NCAA wrestling championship out taking serious action."

"If they win all eight matches (today), it's over really," About said. "Even if they win six, they'll be tough to beat. I'm starting to count heads to see whose fighting for the other positions." The top-ranked Hawkeyes surged into a 2-point lead over No. 2 Oklahoma by winning all of their 17 matches Thursday in the 56th

annual event. Iowa is gunning for a ninth consecutive national title, ar accomplishment matched only by Yale in golf and Southern California in track.

The Hawkeyes used their opening day success to accumulate 32.5 points before a record first-day home crowd of 19,831. The Sooners, who finished second to Iowa last year, were tied with the Hawkeyes after the opening round, but dropped bouts at 134 and 150 pounds and advanced six wrestlers to today's quarterfina Iowa State, considered a top contender coming in, dropped to third with 27 points after losing its first three matches in the

birdies and no bogeys Thursday. 114-man field above par on the and used his chipping and bunker

ORLANDO, Fla. — A good short game was the key in the first round Classic at the windswept Bay Hill man and Raymond Floyd were all . under-par 66 gave him a 2-shot lead Pavin shot 69s.

er Deane Bernan and mayer

ick golfer Mac O'Grady was turned

up a notch Thursday when Bernan

told O'Grady he faces stiff penal-

O'Grady, who has called Beman

a communist, nazi and "a thief

different disciplinary actions from

the PGA. Two are "intermediate"

remarks, and Beman notified him

Thursday he faces a "major"

fines of \$12,000 and suspensions of

12 weeks Beman told him in a

letter Thursday he had reached a

fine between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

along with a suspension of up to six

O'Grady was informed of Be-

man's decision in a letter handed to

him before he played Thursday in the first round of the Hertz Bay Hill Classic, O'Grady shot a 2-over par

O'Grady's dispute with Beman

began in 1984 when Beman fined

him \$500 for remarks allegedly

made to a courtesy driver at a Nev

Orleans tournament O'Grady re-

fused to pay the fine, but Beman

drew the money out of O'Grady's

Merrill Lynch account.

Penalties imposed on players

are usually a private matter, but

because O'Grady made public a

notice he received last week of

impending disciplinary action, Be-

and the game of golf itself has been

such destructive statements with-

O'Grady has 30 days from

Thursday to respond to Beman's

notice. O'Grady also received

notices of the intermediate disci-

Wednesday, to which he also has 30

O'Grady said he would respond

"I would love to say something,

to each charge through his lawyer.

but would not discuss the situation.

but it is getting to the point now

where it's out of hand." said

O'Grady, who has complained his

violated and has threatened to sue

"If I see him (Beman), it will be in the courtroom." O'Grady said.

Beman and the PGA.

'That's the only place.'

days to respond

attacked." Beman said. "I cannot

"The integrity of the PGA Tour

All told, O'Grady faces possible

play to save par three times on the Tom Kite, Dan Pohl, Dan Fors-

battle between PGA Commis- tinued attacks "threaten the im-

at 68. Ben Crenshaw, Roger Malthie, Scott Simpson and Corey over four players going into today's second round, had his short and another seven shot even-par

Braves 6, Orloles 4

Paul Zuvella, Billy Sample and

pitcher Rick Mahler drove in runs

in a three-run second inning while

Mahler and four relievers limited

Baltimore to six hits. Zuvella's

Open. He has won \$111,020, good for Beman warns O'Grady likely will exceed the \$164,023 he von in 1985, his first year on the PGA Tour. of fines, suspension "If we had had lightning-fast greens, it would have been unmer-ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The Beman said O'Grady's conone of many players to character-

> golf and the PGA Tour built up over O'Grady, 35, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif., is an eccentric character who changed his

Palmer-designed course as very slow. "Over par might have been "I think you'd have to call the greens slow. They're not at lightnng speed, which is one reason why we've been able to get some decent

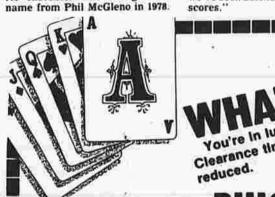
ize the greens of the Arnold

yard, par-4 fifth hole. "All in all, it was a pretty solid round on the green. I needed that At Doral (last week). I was in a position to win a golf tournamen

Tway is trying for his second "I really needed a round like today," added Kite, who finished third at Doral after missing a victory this year after winning at San Diego in the Andy Williams makeable putt on the 72nd hole that with Andy Bean and Hubert Green "I chipped and putted the bal who gets a good score will say the same thing," said Maltbie, who cu ciful out there," said Kite, who was out part of his left shoe to ease the

"The greens are slower, no doub

about it. They're a little slow to my tastes, but on a day like this, there's no disadvantage to that "I was bartending at a party at dropped a bowl of ice on my foot." Maltbie said, explaining Tues-



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#### wearing sunglasses, a straw hat and a ski sweater, and he's readin a copy of a newspaper called "Bear Facts." Across the room, on the fireplace

hearth, two bears are playing a game of checkers. They're seated at a child-sized table and chairs cally for the use of their bears. On the couch sit a few storybook Paddington. Next to them is a honey-colored bear in a powder elegant French-style lace and furs Therea are bears on the end tables and on every book shelf. Behind glass doors are the tiniest of the bears — several of which are small

Bear

with us

When Margo and Bob Kudra give

directions to their home in the Crystal Lake section of Ellington.

they tell visitors to "bear right"

It's an appropriate set of instruc-

tions if you're visiting two of the

area's most active collectors of

hobby, the Kudras have spent the last 18 months filling their home —

a rambling, beamed structure

ouilt in 1774 - with more than 256

In the dining room sits Jethro,

the Kudras' biggest bear. He's

bears, each of them different.

and "bear left."

teddy bears.

Ellington couple invite

you to hug their hobby

"IT'S un-bear-able, isn't it?" says Mrs. Kudra, with a laugh. "It's really hard to come here as a inner guest, and not end up hugging one of our bears. Just look at this one." she said, gesturing toward a bear wearing desert poots and denim overalls. "We love sharing our love with these

This weekend, the Kudras will be sharing their love of bears with Teddy Bear Fair they're putting on at Northeast School, on East Street n the Rockville section of Vernon. fair, since the Kudras' involvement with bears began in a

For the past 20 years, Mrs. Kudra has taught second and third grade at Northeast School. Last year, after a number of conversations with a child whose parents were in the process of a divorce. she bought a 4-foot tall cuddly brown bear for her classroom "As a teacher, I had to be neutral. I couldn't say. 'That's right, honey, things are awful and divorce." Mrs. Kudra savs. "So I

bought a bear and I said, 'Honey.

The result was that the Kudras urchased their first 25 bears. Mrs. Cudra loads them into her car on Monday morning and brings them over to the school. They spend the week "visiting" the various child

ren in the classroom, then they're brought home to Crystal Lake for But Mrs. Kudra didn't want to buy just any old run-of-the-mill drug store bears. Each of hers had to be a little different, even a little strange. So this led the couple to a circuit of bear shows, led them to meet bear craftsmen, and to travel close to 4,000 miles in their car, on

this bear is talking to me. She's lonely. Couldn't you take her and

love her and talk to her?' Pretty

soon that child was over in the

duced to Kudra's class on a

use with a little boy whose father is

rite abusive. "Pretty soon,

needed to bring in a bear for each

of the children. They couldn't see

why so-and-so would get to hug a

Monday By Thursday, the teache

back, talking to that bear."

bear, and not them.

FOCUS/Weekend

the trail of interesting bears. What does the "Papa Bear" of the Kudra family think of his wife's classroom of bears? A veteran of 25 years of teaching, primarily science and mathematics, in the stood his wife's concern for classroom props completely

house is o-bear-run with the little characters. He's quick to brag about the sweaters and hats his wife has knit for the menagerie. Margo Kudra production. She has chosen a number of charities playscape fund, the Hartford Arch restoration fund, the Save the Children program, the Statue of Liberty fund and St. Jude's Children's Hospital, which will receive

called Good Bears of the World. which gives teddy bears to child ren who are about to be hospitalized. This is a cause in which both of the Kudras believe; it's going to get a cut from this weekend's

The bear show will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to raftamen will sell "bearapherna sion is \$1.50 for adults; children under 12 are admitted for free.



Margo Kudra shows off one of her favorite bears. The bear is inside a rabbit's body. The bear's message to children: You can be who you want to be, explains Mrs. Kudra.





Margo and Bob Kudra of Ellington stand with just a few of their bears. The couple will be part of a bear show Saturday and Sunday at Northeast School in the Rockville section of

# The mayor in 'Hello Dolly' Vandergelder's Feed Store, Mrs.

Ginny Schneider, a member of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' Board of Directors, checks the fit on Mayor Barbara Weinberg's costume,

while Vincenzo Pensavalle, a tailor, pins up the back. Weinberg will make a cameo appearance in several performances of "Hello, Dolly!"

# may look a little familiar Weinberg is a good sport to participate in the show at all, said

Herald Reporter

When the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players' production of "Hello, Dolly!" opens tonight, the stage at Manchester High School will be transformed into the town of Yonkers, N.Y., back in the 1890s. The audience will see Horace

Railroad Station, the Hoffman House Hotel, Harmonia Gardens Restaurant and even a 19th cen-But a little bit of Manchester has been transported back in time, as well. The Yonkers Children's Band which marches in during the third scene is actually a selected group of Bennet Junior High School band members, under the direction of

Molloy's Hat Shop and the Yonkers

makes an appearance in the Manchester's own Mayor Barbara Weinberg, making her stage debut with the Gilbert & Sullivan

"It's not such an exciting debut," said Weinberg this week. "I don't dance, I don't sing and I don't even speak. They're just having me walk, and I can do that pretty

pert Gordon, a charter membe of the group, who was deputized to recruit the mayor, the Bennet band and other local groups for the

An infusion of hometown flavor was deemed necessary because there are so few Manchester people still participating in the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan In the 39 years since it was

Players. founded by members of the Epworth League at South United Methodist Church, the Players have grown both in numbers and in reputation. The group now attracts both singers and backstage workers from more than 20 towns. including several who travel from Simsbury, Avon. Cromwell. We-And when the mayor of Yonkers thersfield and Plainville to participate in the annual productions.

> 14-year-old Kera Rennert from Illing Junior High School - is a group's officers include a presi-dent from Simsbüry, and board Hartford and East Hartford, as well as Manchester. The director and set designer are from Man-

Hartford and the stage manager comes from Simsbury So director Donna Dube Colletta decided to focus attention back on the Manchester scene. Invitations only the Bennet band accepted. "It's a tremendous time commit ment. I guess I can see why others wouldn't want to do it;" said

Lillibridge. The 25 13- and 14-year-old youngsters attended long rehearsals on Sunday afternoon and on pate in all five of the performances, this weekend and next. In contrast. Weinberg has been mitment. She knows that she'll make a cameo appearance in probably appear in some of the other performances, as well. "But I just can't say for sure already doing two jobs, it's hard to add another. I guess I'm just not

"Hello, Dolly!" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 p.m., and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., at Manchester High

the stage struck type.

French actor

seeking fame

in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Viva la France

Maybe 50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong, but

Historically, few Frenchmen have attained star-

dom in Hollywood. Whether this state of affairs is due

Probably the most successful Frenchman i

American cinema was Charles Boyer and not far behind him Maurice Chevalier. Louis Jourdan has

enjoyed a long career without attaining

to the language barrier, cultural blocks or indiffer

they can't do much right in becoming internations

Except in Hollywood.

movie stars via Hollywood films.

#### Weekenders

#### The Irish fest is here

There's a two-day Irish festival in Hartford this weekend, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. This evening at 6: 30, there will be a special St. Patrick's Day mass celebrated in St. Peter's Church, 160 Main St. At the Hartford Civic Center, doors open at 6 p.m. for Irish night, featuring a band that's popular throughout the world, called the Wolfe Tones. They have played in New York's Carnegie Hall, and in London's Albert Hall. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m.,

and costs \$12.50 per person.

The highlight of the celebration is the annual Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade, sponsored by United Irish Societies. It begins on Saturday at the State Capitol and proceeds down Main Street to Church Street, onto High Street and then under the morial Arch and back to the Capitol. It will start at 11 a.m., rain, snow or shine.

At noon, Sean Patrick's Pub in Hartford is sponsoring a Pub Run-Walk, to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy research. Anyone who can walk or run from Sean Patrick's, through Bushnell Park to Jasper's on Union Place, is welcome to attend. There's a catch, however — you must run or walk with a mug of green water balanced on a tray! A week for two in Ireland will go to the person who comple race, and collects the most money from sponsors. The registration fee is \$10 per person. For more

#### Beggars can be choosers

"The Beggar's Opera," a musical burlesque, will be performed this weekend in the University Theater at Central Connecticut State University, off Stanley Street in New Britain. Performances are this evening and Saturday at 8. Admission is \$5 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

#### Buy at flea market

biggest musical theater event of

Lincoln Center last September

musical about a reunion of per-

985 played only two nights at

It was a concert version of

'Follies," the Stephen Sondheim

formers who appeared in those

lavish, Ziegfeld-style revues that

were popular before World War II.

Now public television, courtesy

viewers a chance Friday to see

what some of the excitement was

all about. The program is "Follies

entertaining documentary nar-

rated by Roy Scheider about the

reation of that historic evening of

The original Broadway produc-

tion of "Follies" was not a financial success, despite 522 per-

infuriated Broadway buffs. Some songs were severely cut and others

eliminated entirely to get the score

MARTFORD
City — Brazil (R) Fri 7, 9:40;
Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40, — Dream
Child (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2,
4:20, 7:20, 9:20. — Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R) Fri 9:50; Sat and Sun 4:40,
9:50. — The Trip to Bauntiful (PG) Fri
7:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30. — Out of
Africa (PG) Fri 7:10, 10; Sat 1:10, 4:10,
7:10, 10; Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Fri and Sat
7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Paer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Fri and
Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30,
9:30.

9:30.

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9:40. — Highlander (R) Fri 12:50, 7:35, 9:50, midnight; Sat 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, midnight; Sun 12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri 12:45, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sat

Cinema

in Concert," an unusual and

Bargains will be ready at St. Rose Ladies Guild annual flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Rose School, corner of Church Street and Burnside

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's for a first-class revival were

on a single record. And prospects concert. It was a decision dictated



#### Watch volleyball

PBS documentary showcases 'Follies'

considered dim because of the

cast and lavish scenery and

Still, it was always the dream of

Thomas Z. Shepard, RCA vice

original Broadway cast albums, to

concert at Lincoln Center's Avery

Fisher Hall with the New York

Philharmonic was an excuse for

When Ellen Krass, producer of

Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" and

Can't Take It With You" for

pay-cable's Showtime, heard

Alas, the television version of

"Follies" is not precisely what the

audience in Avery Fisher Hall saw.

The TV show is a hybrid, half

with participants and half actual

12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 12:45, 2:55; 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, — Pretty In Pink (PG-13) Fr1 1, 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Suf 1.3, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1.3, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. — Wildcots (R) Fr1 12:40, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:05, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50. Sun 12:40, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50. — Gung Ho (PG-13) Fr1 12:30, 7:20, 9:35, 11:45; Suf 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:35.

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UA Theaters East — FX (R) Fri7:15,
9:35; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40. —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Fri 7:10,
9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30.
— The Jewel of the Nile (PG) Fri 7,
9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:20.—16
Candles (PG) Fri and Sat midnight. —
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd:
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to be captured on film.

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Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services in a volleyball game fund-raiser Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Proceeds will be used for youth service program. For more information, call

#### Polish dinner is Sunday

It may be a grand weekend for the Irish, but there will be a Polish dinner at SS. Cyril & Methodius Church, 35 Groton St., Hartford. The dinner, put on by the Home & School Association, will include pierogi elbasa, ham, golabki, kapusta, bread, coffee and an array of desserts, all for just \$4 per adult, or \$2 per child. There will be an auction, dancing, a concert put on by the school band, and free helium balloons for the kids. The event will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the SS. Cyril & Methodius school cafeteria. Proceeds will

Krass in an interview.

cal, "Company.

Ms. Krass envisioned the show

as similar to other documentaries

about the theater, including one on

the making of the original cast

album of another Sondheim musi-

The first part of the 90-minute

documentary is a countdown to the

concert. There are interviews.

conducted by the director of the

television show, Michael Houldey,

Sondheim succinctly recaps the

with participants in the event.

story of "Follies," which was

written by James Goldman, "What

we started to write about was what

happened at a reunion." the

lished theater people as Barbara

7:10, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC

The cast includes such accomp-

# 'Pop' goes the concert

The Canadian Brass, a world-famous brass ensemble, will perform in a pops concert tonight and Saturday with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orches-tra, at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Tickets for the concert at 8 range from \$9 to \$25, and are available by calling 246-6807.

#### Night at the opera

TheaterWorks, a Hartford-based arts company, presents "An Evening of Opera," on Saturday evening at 8 in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. The event features the singer who won the Metropolitan Opera National Council audition, Hartford resident Margaret Vasquez. Tickets are \$10 general, \$6 for students and senior

#### Go fly a kite

The Connecticut Audubon Society wants you to get out and fly a kite. They're inviting families to the Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, for a kite-making workshop from 11: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a flying arty. The fee of \$6 per person covers all materials for the kites. For more nformation, call 633-8402.

#### Green eggs and ham

ages and stories: Sondheim watch-

ing Cook as she soars through the

Sondheim demonstrating to

Comden and Green how he wants

'Rain on the Roof," and Elaine

them to kiss in the patter number

Stritch recounting the madness of

putting on a show with only four

In "Follies," Sondheim con

sciously imitates the style of musical masters like Jerome

Kern, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen

SHOWCASE

1:20-7:40-9:55-12:00

1:00-7:10-10:10

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days of rehearsals.

and George Gershwin.

poignant song "In Buddy's Eves"

No, it's not Dr. Seuss' book by that name, but the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farming ton Ave., Kensington, is throwing a Green Eggs and Ham party. Participants will gather at 1 p.m. for a St Patrick's day party, at which children who are at least 8 years old can make and taste all kinds of green food. Don't feed the children lunch beforehand. Admission at the museum is 50 cents for students, and the class

#### Bring a teddy bear

Bring your favorite teddy bear so he can try on a new hat at the Teddy Bear Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northeast School, East Street, Rockville. Take exit 67 from I-84, head north, follow the signs. On sale will be handcrafted teddy bears, books, bear hats and clothers, bearphernalia, jewelry, antique teddies, T-shirts and teddy bear rubber stamps.

#### **Encore!** Encore!

The Saturday morning film shows at the Wadsworth Atheneum proved so popular, the Education Depart-ment is scheduling another series. The first show is Saturday at 10 a.m., and will feature "Cockaboody," a film by contemporary artists John and Faith Hubley, and Maurice Sendak's "Pierre." Tickets are \$1 per person, at the door of the Avery Theater, 600 Main St. Hartford. A workshop on homemade animated films

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7, 9:05. — Hannah and Her Sisters
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7, 9:05. — Crossroads (R) Fri 7:05, Sat
and Sun 1:05, 7:05. — Wildcats (R) Fri
9; Sat and Sun 3, 9. — The Color Purple
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#### Weekenders

#### See, buy art tonight

The Gala Art Exhibit and Auction tonight will show European and American Art and give out catalogs, lithographs, wine and cheese at Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. The preview will open at 7 and the auction will start at 8. Among the many artists whose works will be featured are: Calder, Chagall, Picasso. Dali, Norman Rockwell, Matisse and many more. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Lions Club. Admisison is \$3.

#### Say hello to Dolly

Saturday, March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School. and \$4 for children 12 and under and senior citizens. The show will be sponsored by the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players.

#### Walk, ski by river

Put on your walking shoes for a hike along the Hockanum starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. The hike starts by Economy Electric on Oakland Street. If there is snow, you may wear snowshoes and cross country

The group, sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Commission, will proceed to the Steak Club in the Talcottville section of Vernon and return. March 23 is the rain date. For more information, call

#### Eat corned beef

Second Congregational Church will serve a corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church at 385 N. Main St. Reservations may be made by calling Gerrie Hayes at 649-3501. Walk-ins will be welcome until all the tickets are sold. The charge will be \$6 general admission, \$5 for senior

#### Learn about Alaska

In warm comfort, see the film, "An Alaskan Autumn," narrated by naturalist Tom Sterling, tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School. The show will cost \$3 for adult members, \$1.50 for children members, \$5 for adults non-members and \$2.50 for children non-members. It is the last of a series

sponsored by Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

Pass pierogis, please Polish pierogi, bread and crafts will be featured at the annual Easter food and craft fair Saturday from 10

#### a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish Nationa Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Enjoy 'Cinderella'

By Mark Schwed

United Press International

NEW YORK - Outside a small

Italian restaurant, burly men with

walkie-talkies coordinate the arri-

val of a parade of sleek limousines

hauling precious cargo.
Bill Cosby, the man responsible

for America's most popular TV

favorite hangouts and everybody

agent has flown in, the network

honchos are drooling, the televi-

sion press is hungry. Cosby hasn't

Two tour buses pull up and spill

out more than 100 people who head

for the restaurant doors. Inside,

jazz music plays over the louds-

peakers and there's a scramble for

good seats. Cosby's TV clan arrives — all but

Phylicia Rashad and Cosby - and

ind their reserved seats. Then

Rashad enters, greets her TV

takes a seat at center stage - a table decorated with two micro-

elf, the man who single-handedly

made NBC the No. I network this

Cosby, the king of comedy, is

"I HAVE NOT been notified by

Mr. Tartikoff," Cosby begins,

talking about NBC Entertainme

President Brandon Tartikoff,

"whether or not we're going to be picked up next year. I just don't

know. So if you guys know

something, put a little rumor in the

column because we don't know if

we're going to be here again next

an incredible rating just by keep-ing company with Cosby and

done this in a while.

year. Cameras flash

holding court.

program, is appearing in one of his

Up for a little fantasy? "Cinderella" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by the Connecticut Concert Ballet at the East Hartford High School, 879 Admission is \$2. Call 528-6266. The Connecticut Concert Ballet is based in Manchester.

Cosby awaits word

on future of show

#### Pocket of rhymes

Romp into the world of Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty and other famous Mother Goose characters. with the Prince Street Players, a division of the Detroit Youth Theater. A bouncy musical revue for children will be performed at Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is between \$2 and \$3.50. For more information, call 486-4226.

#### Harlem jazz featured

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present a concert under the baton of David Clyle Morse this weekend. Mozart's "Coronation Mass" and selections from Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," will be on the program, along with other works. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Admission is \$5.50 general, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call

Country baskets on sale

Carol S. Lasnier of Hebron will demonstrate the art of making Nantucket Lightship baskets at Country Craft Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hebron Elementary School

Tres Voces, a trio of male singers, will present a

concert Sunday at Immanuel Congregational Church on Farmington Avenue in Hartford. The concert

entitled Music Then and Now, features music from the

16th and 20th centuries. Folk songs by Benjamin

Britten and a group of works based on the poems of Yeats will be included. Tickets are \$6 general, and \$5

The Harlem Jazz & Blues is the featured band at the

Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club's concert on

Saturday evening. The band is a group of outstanding

musicians from the 1930s, vegerans of the Count Basie

and Fats Wallter bands, people who have played with Fletcher Henderson, Louie Armstrong and others.

The concert is at 8:30 p.m. at the Yale Inn. 900 East

Main St., Meriden. Tickets are \$10 general; \$7 for

Trio sings Sunday

for students and senior citizens

members: half price for students.

Before his show debuted in 1984.

a humble Cosby said he was grateful that NBC found it in its

Grateful, indeed. One columnist in

Los Angeles calls him "Billion

program could reap in syndica-

tion. Cosby has become the corner-

No wonder everybody is smiling

"We're here to celebrate with

the people responsible for us being

No. 1," says an NBC executive.

He then reels off a list of figures

it is NBC's top-rated program

since "Laugh In" in 1969 and i

recently claimed the highest rat

ing for a show since the Jan. 15

1972 episode of "All in the Family

on CBS. In 17 out of the first 2

weeks of 1985, "The Cosby Show

Nielsen Co. One week this year, the

Sunday. It finished No. 1 and No. 3

show was on twice, Thursday and

"It is No. 1 in every measured

demographic category — little people, big people, fat people, rich people," the NBC exec says. "May I ask a question," Cosby

interrupts. "I specifically wanted

these people to come here to eat. Let's get the interviewing over and

get something to eat. These are the

FOR THOSE WHO have been on

the mooff for the last two years, "The Cosby Show" is about the

Huxtable family. Cosby is Cliff, a

doctor daddy, and his wife. Clair

(Rashad) is a bilingual legal aid

(Lisa Bonet), Theodore (Malcolm-

Jamal Warner), Vanessa (Tem-

pestt Bledsoe), Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam) and Sondra (Sa-

More than 60 million peo

watch it every Thursday night. It is

first-rate entertainment that pro-

vides long overdue relief from the

alive over the years, beginning with "Amos and Andy," and

continuing through "The

In Cosby's TV family, we find

brina Le Beauf).

was ranked No. 1 according to A.C

'The statistics are startling."

stone of the current NBC empire.

at Cosby's favorite restaurant.

gymnasium on Route 85, Hebron. The craft began almost 150 years ago as a way to pass the time for the men on ships. Admission to the show will be \$1.

#### Head for the chorale

# Yves Montand fell short, as have such current French hotshots as Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo. Jean-Pierre Aumont and Jean Gabin were

at best second leads French actresses have hardly fared better. Leslie Caron was probably the only one who became a full-fledged star. Catherine Deneuve came close Jeanne Moreau didn't cut it. A few made a quick splash and fell back, among them Simone Signoret Simone Simon was a kittenish novelty in the 1930s. Now a handsome young Parisian sex symbol, Christopher Lambert, whose Gallic accent can be cut with a brie knife, has a shot. He played the title role in 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan' and now co-stars

with Sean Connery in "Highlander Although he was born in New York City, Lambert's European parents took him to France when he was 2, and he is as French as the Eiffel Tower. Still in his mid-20s, Lambert has starred in three French movies 'Paroles Et Musique," "Subway" and "I Love You,"

of which American moviegoers are almost totally Lambert shrugged with French indifference the other day and said, "You cannot expect to beco.e known in the United States by working in French

cinema. Two of our biggest stars, Belmondo and Delon, are strangers to this country.' Asked why his countrymen have not succeeded in Hollywood, Lambert said, "The language barrier, of course, is the main problem. But English is France's second language. We all have to study it in school. "As you can notice, I speak not so good English as I would like. But there is no reason French actors can't learn the specific lines for a motion picture role. It's a matter of practice, repetition and hard work. I have done it for 'Highlander,' even speaking with a Scottish

"It took me three months to learn to speak my lines in 'Highlander' before the movie started. I continued to work on it for five months during the production. "There is another reason why French actors and actresses are not a success in Hollywood. When a performer is established in Europe, he doesn't want to move to Hollywood and be less successful.

"The trouble with French cinema is the limited audience. Usually our pictures are seen in only three or four French-speaking countries. There are, of course, exceptions, 'La Cage Aux Folles' was an international hit, even with subtitles." Lambert says he sees more Hollywood films than

French movies and accepts dubbed voices in English

He added that Americans resent dubbing and lose interest in French pictures that utilize subtitles. "Subtitles are distracting in all cinema," he said.

"How can you concentrate on the action when your eyes are drawn to the printed words at the bottom of the screen? It is no good.

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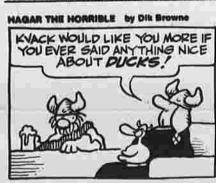
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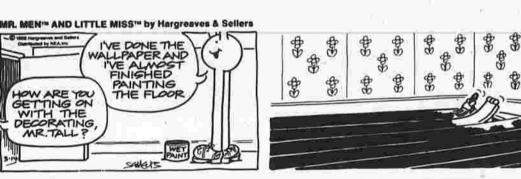




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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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offing for you in the year ahead. Your trips will be memorable experiences and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to think

fast. You'll be able to make beneficial moves while others are still sifting

rough the facts. Major changes are

you'll make lots of new friends.

lime to go to the bank.

ne big shots today.

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stake, it's going to be up to you to be the prime mover. You'll make it succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Harmony will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a successful

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more popular than you may realize. To

the nice things others are saying about

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be

difficult for you to avoid the spotlight to-day - and you shouldn't. Regardless of

what you do, you'll attract favorable

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck

tends to favor you today, especially in situations that could contribute to your

material security. Make hay while the

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#### **Puzzles**

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XVBV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION Obviously I don't know when I'm in a ba movie, because I've been in so many of them." Beverly D'Angelo

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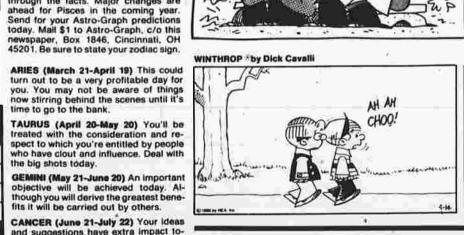














#### and suggestions have extra impact to-tay. You'll be especially effective if you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in a joint venture where something of material value is at **4 K** 7 be restored in a valued relationship that has been rather rocky lately. Previous 0 Q 7 6 5 2 4 K J 10 6 4 EAST proposal today, be sure to hear him out. What's offered could be a winner. **♦**63 ♥J105 ♥K0863 \*AKJ983 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You are far 49853 lay a close friend will tell you some of 4 A Q J 10 8 2 4 A 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

North East

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By James Jacoby Master Pairs of a recent national tournament, provides another example of the fine art of deceptive play. On the lead of the diamond 10, declarer played low from dummy and East overtook the 10 with his jack. Without hesitation he fired back the club serven. Declarer won with his ace, cashed his heart ace, ruffed a heart in dummy his heart ace, ruffed a heart in dummy and drew trumps. Declarer could nov ettle for a sure 10 tricks; six spades the heart ace, a ruff in dummy and the A-K of clubs. Since this was a match-point event, who could blame declarer ble for weather and related communi-A-K of clubs. Since this was a match-

Conned

by cunning

one trick for a top score. At nearly every other table the opening lead was the same, but at trick two most players sitting East played the diamond king. South can now ruff high, cash the heart ace, ruff Today's deal, played in the Life Now declarer cashes his club ace and, Master Pairs of a recent national tour- with his last entry to dummy, takes

or going for that all-important over- cations once used only female names trick by taking the "marked" club fi-nesse? Declarer led his last club to U.S. proposal that both male and fe-dummy's jack, only to see — horror of male names be adopted for hurricanes orrors - East producing the winning starting in 1979 was accepted by ueen. The defenders now cashed two committee of the World Meteorologi heart tricks, setting the contract by cal Organization.

#### Friday TV

5:00PM [MAX] Album Flash: Dary Hall & John Cates 5:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Red Shoes

6:00PM (3) Eyawitness News (1) (1) Diff rent Strokes (1) (20) Gimnic a Break (10) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter

MacNell-Lehrer No [HBO] MOVIE: "Max Dugan Returns" A struggling widow's long lost father ap-pears with a seemingly endless supply of money to buy his grandkid's love. Jason Roberds, Marsha Mason, Donald Suther-land, 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Oh God! Book II' The Visitor from above charms an innocent into spreading his message. Georg. Suzanne Pleshette, David Birney. Rated PG.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort (52) (50) NBC Nightly News (2) Nightly Business Report (2) ABC News (1) Noticiero SIN (1) Sanford and Son [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet **[ESPN] NCAA Tournament Today** 

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company D ABC News 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (1) Carson's Comedy Classic 0 38 M\*A\*S\*H 22 Wheel of Fortune MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 50) \$100,000 Pyramid Newlywed Game

87) Nightly Business Repor 1 One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) MASSH

Wheel of Fortune (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 NBA Basketbell: Boston at Atlanta 30 Barney Miller Benson (57) State We're In 61) Archie Bunker's Place

CNN] Crossfire [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Kraft Salutes the Magic of David Copperfield...In China (CC) Host Ben Vereen invites illusionist David Copperfield to attempt some astounding stunts in China. (60 min.) PM Magazine
 Webster (CC) George and Kather ne prepare a romantic wedding for Kather ine's Aunt Chartte, but Webster senses

(9) NBA Basketball: New York at De

(20 (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing-ton journalists analyzing the week's news 30 Riptide Minor league baseball club owners hire Cody, Nick and Boz to pose as players as they search for a suspected drug dealer. (60 min.) s (38) MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again' Two workers bilk professional gamblers to save their financially troubled lodge. Sid-ney Poisier, Bill Cosby, Jimmie Walker. 1975.

(22) 6th Annual Songwriters' Awards

(41) Juana Iris (6) MOVIE: "Valley Girl" When a prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends try to dissuade her. Ni-cholas. Cage. Frederic Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983. [CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tuff Turf' (CC) The new kid in town invites trouble when he makes [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man [MIAA] MOVIE: "Hombre" A white man raised by Apachea is forced to a show-down when the stagecoach in which he is traveling is ambushed by outlews. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1967.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Goodbye Girl A head-strong actor and an ex-dancer be-come unlikely roommates. Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss, Quinn Cummings. 1977 [USA] THT 8:30PM (5) News Special (I) (40) The Redd Force Show (CC) At gets help from a new waitress when his ex-wife and foster son return.

(24) (57) Wall Street Wook Louis Rukeyser

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

inalyzes the '80's with a weekly review of

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC)

falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old girl. Ryan O'Neal, Ta-tum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. 1973. (9) Bizarre

(18) Can You Be Thinner 30 Knight Rider Michael battles deadly Ninja warriors who have kidnapped the son of an American industrialist. (60 min.) In Stereo. (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight' guests are the Kings Singers (60 min.) In Stereo. (41) Bodas de Odio (38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Track of the Giant Snow Bear' A young teen-aged Eskimo boy (40) ABC News Nightline (57) News struggles to become a great hunter and a man. Narrated by John McIntire. 1970. (61) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] NCAA Tournament Today [ESPN] SportsCenter

9:30PM (B) (40 He's the Mayor (CC) Carl regrets setting up an early retireme plan after Alvin and Bronski leave and c (20) Celtics Talkback (41) Noche de Gala [ESPN] College Basketball Tourna-ment: NCAA First Round 10:00PM 3 Falcon Crest (CC) Angels vows vengeance on Peter after he disappears with her \$30 million, Jeff (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables relentlessly pursues Maggie and Melissa proposes a partnership with Eric. (60 min.) 38 Comedy Break

(40) Charlie's Angels (8) (40) The Fall Guy (CC) While making a [CNN] Newsnight spaghetti western in Italy, Colt becomes invoved in a hunt for buried World War II

[CNN] Evening News (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Evans and Novak

(9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Deep' A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in intrigue and terror centering ar-(20 Night Gallery ound two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Notre, Robert Shaw, 1977, Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ninja Wars' Sonny Chiba, Henry Sanada 10:30PM (1) News (20) Night Gallery

(20) Alfred Hitchcock (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Arnor boxer gains strength and inspiration from his son Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, Ricky Schroder, 1979, Rated PG. 11:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

(8) (30) (40) News (9) Benny Hill Show (1) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Odd Couple (20) MOVIE: 'Boy Who Cried Werewo (24) Doctor Who (38) M\*A\*S\*H (41) 24 Horas (57) Second City TV

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KNIGHT RIDER

In the "Knight of the Rising Sun" episode of "Knight Rider," airing FRIDAY, MARCH 14 on CTV, Michael (David Hasselhoff) battles deadle Ninja warriors who have a very special reason for wanting to kidner the son of an American industrialist HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

5 Mery Griffin turns home only a few days after leaving for college. (R) (24) (57) Great Performances: Follies in Concert Lee Remick and Carol Burnett star in a revival of Stephen Sondheim's hit mus-ical 'Follies'. (2 hrs.) In Stereo.

[USA] Friday Night Boxing Tape De-1:40PM [HBO] Ray Bradbury Thea ter: Banshee An eccentric film directo taunts a young writer with a ghost story 11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Liszto mania Franz Liszt and hichard Wagner and depicted as the first pop stars in this far out version. Roger Daltrey, Sara Kestel-man, Ringo Starr. 1975. Rated R. in Stereo. 12:00AM @ Hawaii Five-0

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 12:05AM (57) MacNeil-Lehre

(11) Independent News 12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Kill-(16) Mission: Impossible ing Fields' (CC) An American journalist in Cambodia aids in the evacuation of a Viet (20) Tales from the Derkaide (22) (30) Miami Vice Crockett attempts to find out who is shadowing him while he and Tubbs rely on a gover help catch a major drug smuggler (60 min.) In Stereo 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 38 Odd Couple (61) Start of Something Big

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' (CC)
A \$5 million cache is at stake for a sexy
neurotic, two con artists, a gangster and
assorted other characters traveling on a
train from California to Nebraska. Michael
O'Keefe, Beverly D'Angelo, Louis Gossett.
Jr. 1984. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Star Search (18) CNN Headline News

:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide 1:30AM (1) Independent News [CNN] CNN Investigative Repo [ESPN] College Basketball Tourna ment: NCAA First Round 1:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Madame

(5) MOVIE: 'Le Mans' A voteran auto ra-cer, who has already survived two acci-dints on this 24-hour endurance course, makes a third effort at winning top honors. Steve McClusen, Siegfried Rauch, Elga An-derson, 1971. MOVIE: 'Here Come the Wayes' This a musical-comedy about Navy mer and women Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sunny Tufts, 1944 (11) Start of Something Big

[CNN] Crossfire 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose' / young singer struggles to survive in the harsh world of rock music Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest, 1979, Rated 3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] Newsnight [USA] Night Flight (R) 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood balks when he's or-dered to set fire to the tenement his par-ents live in. Vincent Spano, Kete Vernon, Michael Winslow. 1984. Rated R. 3:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Barry Lyn-don' A reguishly charming 18th Century Englishman runs out of luck Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee 1975 Ravid Page 1975 3:30AM [CNN] This Week in Japan [ESPN] SportsCenter

#### Herald photo by Bashaw Baubles for ball will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Leslie Belcher, left, and Donna Stratt-Dinner will be at 7:45 p.m. Al Jarvis Band man, at Leaf, Stem and Root, put the will play music for dancing. Tickets are finishing touches on arrangements for \$70 a couple and reservations should be Baubles, Bangles and Beads, the made by Wednesday. For more informa-Manchester Memorial Hospital annual ball March 22 at Glastonbury Hills tion or reservations, call Belcher, Country Club, Country Club Road, 649-0036, the ball chairman. South Glastonbury. The dinner-dance

# **About Town**

Author signs book on Earhart

Shirley Dobson-Gilroy will autograph copies of her book, "Amelia - Pilot in Pearls," on March 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the King's Daughter's Room of Whiton Memorial Library. Dobson-Gilroy, a Manchester resident and a U.S. Navy veteran, started her research for her biography of Amelia Earhart in 1967 Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Library. Admission will be free.

ese photographer's family Sam Wat-n, Haing S. Ngor, John Malkovich Rated R. (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo Abbott speaks to teachers

Dr. Jacqueline Abbott, associate professor of education at Eastern Connecticut State University, [ESPN] America's Cup '87: Heart will be a featured speaker at the annual spring conference of the Connecticut Council of Teachers o English Saturday from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in the Lowe

ding of Manchester Community College. The keynote address will be given by professor Kenneth Koch, poet and author of several books about teaching literature. There will be exhibits and workshops for teachers of all levels of English. For more information, call Madge Manfred, program chairman, Mansfield Center, 423-8683.

Learn about silk history at MCC The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College will offer a five-week, non-credit course, "Manchester: A History in Silk," on Thursday

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: '0, the Winged Serpent' Two New York policeman are on the trail of what appears to be the practice of ancient Aztec mysticism which awakens Quetzalcoatl, an ancient Aztec god Michael Moriarty, David Carradine, Candy Clark. 1982. Rated R. 2:00AM 3 Entertainment Tonight On location in London with Daryl Hall and Dave Stewart. In Stereo.

4:00AM (1) Kung Fu

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First-place winners of the **Buckley School science fair** stand proudly beside their exhibits Tuesday morning. Above are Alexa DeJoannis, fourth grade; Petra Sauer, fifth grade; and Daniel Heine and Daniel Warren, a team of sixth-graders whose exhibit took a blue ribbon. Right, the younger winners: Jay Bose, first grade; Ethan Kloehn, third grade; and Brent Marler, second grade. The science fair is an annual event sponsored by the Buckley School PTA. Science instructors from Manchester High School. Illing Junior High School



# Lower prices at gas pumps shouldn't deter conservation

the energy 1974-75 and automobile lines near gas around blocks. gas costs double-digit

inflation" entered our everyday language? Dramatic though those expe- ciency; we drivers contributed by riences were, you well may have curbing our travel. New oil discovorgotten. Oil prices are slumping these days. Interest rates are sliding. The OPEC nations actually are conspiring to cut their output of petroleum to stem

further price declines. The shortages of the 1970s may have been artificial but we believed them and responded accordingly. But now, after a decade of pility cutbacks, we're on the go what they were just a couple of again Our annual travel has years ago; interest rates are way jumped to 2.97 trillion miles, up down, too; the world is floating in a almost 5 percent from the previous year's 2.83 trillion miles.

terms, this amounts to 12,554 miles a year or 34.4 miles a day for each of us against 12,191 miles a year or costs are equally staggering: \$961 billion against \$887 billion, \$4,008 per person against \$3,818 the year Most of the rise comes in cars

(and small trucks) - which now account for 91 percent of our Attravel, against 84 percent a year

IN THE ARAB double-whammy of the 1970s, you and I stashed our auto driving distances some 22 percent (from 10.362 per car in '72 to 8,037 in '83). New cars almost these years and today are a foot shorter and a half-ton lighter than

We bought fewer cars and kept them longer than at any time since right after World War II. The average age of all U.S. jalopies is now 7.6 years against 5.7 years in 1972 The average period for 3.6 years a dozen years ago to 5.2

We also skipped many powerusing, ego-building options, to trip sticker prices and help boost miles

And although it hurt U.S. auto, steel and rubber industries di-rectly, car manufacturers and motorists played the major role in breaking OPEC's cartel. Detroit

Now you know

Each day, Americans butcher a

Sylvia Porter

helped by improving fuel effieries by non-Arab countries have tipped the balance against the Middle East sheiks. You and I also tightened our belts and took other energy-saving

steps - in heating, in other travel ingenuity as solar, wind, water and clean coal alternatives. Today, oil prices are close to half

sea of "black gold." Inflation is about one-quarter of its peak and Broken down into our personal many Americans can hardly remember the Middle East oil "crisis.

BUT THE "CRISIS" is not over, as the latest figures from Hertz, the car rental agency, indicate Travel distance has crept up 6.8 percent in just two years. Mileage will be even higher in 1986, if we don't cut back, predicts the company's veteran auto researcher Leigh Smith. And Smith points out:

Too many motorists look only at their car's 'cash flow': monthly loan payments, gas and oil. They ignore such items as insurance. fees, licenses, upkeep, parking

John Deane of Hudson, N.Y. The

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. John Hickey of Voorheesville,

Kathleen, 18 months.

Births

Hickey, Taryn Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth (Deane) and John . Hickey Jr., of 135 Love Lane, was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Hospital. The maternal grandpar-Memorial Hospital. The maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Syndicate.

N.Y. The baby has a sister, Nye, Calley Marie, daughter of Wayne D. and Jennifer (Towler) Nye of 111 Ridge St., was born Feb. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospial. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Towler of 36 French Road. The paternal grandents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Madison. The baby has Nye of YALESVILLE. The baby a sister, Colleen, 5, and Michael, 2. has a brother. Matthew, 414.

Dionne, Gyna Marie, daughter of Dionne of 34 Valley St., was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial

tolls, washing and waxing - and

traffic tickets, to say nothing of the

And auto purchase prices plus

operating costs continue to move

up. The increase in vehicle sticker

prices averaged 5.1 percent in 1985.

ing cost outlays climbed 4.3

percent per mile. This is the 12th

year in the past 13 that costs to own

and run autos have increased. The

only drop was in 1983, when costs to

own and run autos fell 5.2 percent.

members don't push us into the

same gas-guzzling squeeze again,

Join commuter auto or van pools

and use public transit for short

Take fly-drive or drive-fly vaca-

tions and vacation closer to home.

more powerful than you need and choose a smaller horsepower

Double up on trips to take

children to school or church and

even to go supermarket shopping. We proved in the past decade

that we could curb our oil and gas

use. But we must keep it up to

prevent a repetition of the gas lines

and the price-gouging we endured

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These traits are for the most part, Contos of Willimantic. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the habits you developed through the years, to achieve your self-Raymond Dionne of Homestead St. fulfillment, and to allay those Lynam, Brendan Patrick, son of stresses of anxiety which dis-Robert A. and Kathleen (Murray) These habits help you only in so far Lynam of 93 Hemlock St., was born Feb. 10 at the University of as they are in accord with external Connecticut Health Center, John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. God's revealed truth. In its own mysterious way, God's The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynam of grace influences your emotional Westport. The maternal grandpar-

loped through the years. It will help you keep your natural anxiety in control, if you can see your limited achievements as your personal contribution to God's satisfying or difficult your earthly life is, you have God's own word that the best is yet to be. Pray and labor to build up so strong a faith

During the interval between your entrance into this world and the natural habits you have deve-

do this by your intelligent, reasonable and grace-inspired handling of the persons, things, and circum stances involved in your personal life. For better or worse you will leave your mark upon the world. Your true self-fulfillment will be achieved in proportion as you try to live this life with the attitudes. outlook and self-management of an

#### Advice

# Family gets to keep jewels when daughters get custody

law after a three-year working out a

loom pieces remain in the family.

My husband and I have one

daughter and two sons. All heir

loom jewelry will be given to our

their wives will be given new

pieces, equal in value to the

This may be no consolation to

'Distressed," but it may help

heirlooms to keep them in the

FIFTH GENERATION NEW

DEAR FIFTH: Heirloom je

welry should be given to whomever the giver wishes to give it, and the

recipient should be free to give it to

it. Not all heirs have the same

sentimental feelings about grandnother's pearls when they come

with strings attached.

never he or she wishes to have

ORLEANS

while, the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

grandfather's watch as his sister and he'd find it more useful. And if the diamond engagement ring — a family heirloom.

With approximately half the arriages ending in divorce, may DEAR ABBY: What would you suggest we revive the old tradition of handing down signifigive a man who has everything? FREDA cant pieces of jewelry to daughters only. This will ensure that heir

DEAR FREDA: An audit. amily dispute. Our daughter, a onal woman of 30, shares our house. It works out well, as she ome, but mainly we each have our own quarters.

She pays room and board of \$75 a week which includes everythinglaundry and ironing done, etc. She akes over \$20,000 a year. She has an MG car (paid for), and has about \$15,000 in funds. She recently was laid off work and has run out o feels we should not charge her any building, she would pay much more. She could use some of her savings. We do not need the money but she needs to know responsi ity. Maybe we should cut it in half?

very chilly — and I am not talking about the climate. What should we-OLD-FASHIONED DAD

DEAR DAD: If she were my. daughter, I'd say she has already learned responsibility and doesn't need the lesson. But she's yours, not mine, so compromise, and cut

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. letter to let the public know that; they should never, never watch aperson welding metal. I never realized the danger to your eyes. I dow at a worker about 30 feet away, for just a short time, and I

rned my eyes badly. It didn't start to hurt until three or four hours later. At first I thought-I had something in my eye. During the night it got progresswelling of the eyelids and watering. I could not see clearly; everything was fuzzy. When I finally fell asleep, my eyelids got had to get up and wash them and put eye drops in to be able to open

I still wasn't sure what had caused all this until I called the problem. He said it was. Please get the message out to help people. I'd hate to see a child or elderly person do damage to his eyes by watching a welder for a longer period of time than I did. Thank you. CONNIE IN HAVERHILL MASS.

DEAR CONNIE: Thanks for

# Latent syphilis poses risks

GOTT: I have a lthough I have had treatment sick that it may still be with me

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

have married, they undoubtedly had appropriate blood tests before they could obtain their marriage would go back to sometime during layboy I should have never lived licenses. You and your childre with. My question is, are my two so they can be tested? What can DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 74expect for my own future? Could year-old woman, have a slight

wling, burning sensation I have in DEAR READER: The fact that you have had treatment for your disease means that your leg you imagine waking up in a sensations are probably not due to hospital and needing a shave? sensations are probably not due to the latent syphilis. Ask your doctor Neither my family nor my doctor

Your children were at risk when what can I do about this problem? they were born, and they should be checked with blood tests. If they DEAR READER: The cause of

should be medically investigated. I think you will be best served by 'coming clean" with your doctor If that option is unacceptable, see a dermatologist for advice. I am ure that getting help for your problem would be a more produc tive solution than the constant fear nd worry that someone may liscover your secret

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 65, and for more than a year I have had uncontrollable vaginal itching.
I've been to two doctors, and both just sort of grinned and said, "Just your nerves" and "There are no esions, so there can't be anything wrong." Occasionally I take tetracycline. I eat a well-balanced diet, although I can't tolerate milk heart condition and am diabetic. I can't believe it's just "nerves." could be hospitalized at any time

DEAR READER: See a compe My problem is that I have to shave tent gynecologist. I agree that your You may have a low-grade infeccation of tetracycline therapy) or know. Maybe I'm too proud, but you may have a hormonal imbalance, the type that is common in women after menopause. Both conditions are treatable.

# Fake I.D.'s no help in pinch

Pointers.

DEAR POLLY: I've had copies various cards I as my driver's license, Social and Medicare card. I keep the

originals at ome and carry the copies. Then, if license. If you're stopped by a

I lose my card case, I have the copies made if necessary. Also, if I'm in a hurry and need to carry a different purse than usua can just grab the packet of originals from home without the luss of transferring my card case from my other purse. **EMMA** 

DEAR EMMA: While your idea of having copies of these cards made has merit, you probably should always carry the original o

police officer for any reason and need to show your license, a copy of the license may not be sufficient

DEAR POLLY: To keep my sons from squabbling over who got the biggest piece of pie or cake, one first choice. You can be sure the pieces were almost perfectly even everytime.

DEAR ADELINE: This old trick

arguments day in and day out. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 55. Cincinnati, OH 45201.

DEAR POLLY: I am a house wife who seldom remembers dates of snapshots by the time I am eady to put them away. A solution I have found has been to keep my old calendars in the same place I camera is put away after a day of use, I find the date on the calendar then have an accurate date of each picture and can transfer that date

RICHELLA

#### Thoughts

physical energies and moral deve-

lopment...helped or hindered by

Each day you face life with your particular personality traits. turbed your sense of well-being. reality, intelligent thinking, and

and trust in God that you would rather deny your own emotiona ideas than God's message Divine Love.

help himself with the help of God.

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan St. Bridget Church Manchester, CT.





# Students enjoy sights and sounds

Emily Richards, 6, of Tinker Pond Road in Bolton, above left, knows the Easter bunny is on its way as she points to some Easter goodies she wants from a display at the Bolton schools' "Sight and Sound Festival" this week. Above, Emily Bailey of Rosewood Lane looks over students' artwork. At left, some intent young musicians play their recorders during the festival. From left are John Hwang, Matthew Maneggia, Patrick Peak, Jeff Legg and Brad Koerner. The event was one of several featuring student talent during a month-long celebration of the arts in the Bolton schools.

# **Area Towns In Brief**

NU selects school for demo BOLTON - The all-electric Bolton Elementary School is one of

10 institutions in the state that was selected by Northeast Utilities to participate in an energy conservation demonstration project, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the Board of Education Thursday night.

The school system will get a guaranteed reduction in energy preliminary surveys and develops the bid specifications, The project costs would come out of the operating budget. The

school system is now spending \$40,000 a year in electricity for the elementary school. Packman said. Participation in the program could save up to 30 percent on that

The contractor would get a portion of the savings. Northeast would also continue to monitor energy use after energy-saving installations have been completed.

#### Principals plan pilot team

BOLTON - The high school and elementary school principals are proposing to run a pilot 7th- and 8th-grade boys' basebal team that would work with the high school junior varsity coach High school Principal Joseph Fleming told the Board of Education Thursday night that the idea would be proposed to students to see if there is interest in participating this spring. The boys would practice with the junior varsity coach and use the high school baseball field for games when the varsity team is away, he said.

Board member T. Dye Hooper questioned whether the team would take away from participation in the town's Little League baseball program, which includes boys of the same age. Fleming said that there was no intent to compete with Little League.

#### **Board appoints Buckman**

BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday night appointed Dr. Ronald Buckman of Bolton to complete this year's term as school physician. He replaces Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, who is ill and cannot In making the recommendation, School Superintendent Richard Packman said that Buckman has a new a family

#### practice specializing in young children. Cheese distribution planned

The Windham Area Community Action Program will be distributing surplus cheese to qualified people in Andover, Bolton and Coventry on Tuesday. Cheese will be handed out at the Andover Town Hall from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Bolton Town Hall from noon to 2 p.m., and at the Coventry Town Office Building from 12 noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call 774-0400

#### Andover meets Monday

ANDOVER - A special town meeting will be held Monday to consider the purchase of a new ambulance, two new school buses, a van and a car.

The ambulance, costing \$65,000, will replace the current one that is 10 years old and in need of major repairs, Fire Department President Jay Linddy has said. The Board of Education is also requesting \$65,000 for two new school buses, \$13,500 for a van, and \$7,500 for a new car t

Townspeople will also have the opportunity to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to apply for state grants to help repair bridges on Times Farm Road and Bunker Hill Road. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary

# BHS needs new tank, officials say

maintenance and two consultants old the Board of Education Thursday night that the heating oil ank at the high school should be

more than 15 years old.

David Minicucci, a co-owner of

Base program and an increase in

includes a proposal to add a total of

four teaching positions in the

who attend Bolton High School.

Charles Minicucci, also of M & M

transportation, special education

tuition, insurance and utilities

account for 92 percent of the total

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budget and capital improve- May 12.

# Bolton board approves school budget

BOLTON - The Board of from the state's Guaranteed Tax Education Thursday night put its stamp of approval on a proposed \$2.9 million school budget for the next fiscal year.

The increase in the proposal over the current year's budget is Superintendent Richard E. Packman has estimated total schoo evenues for next year at \$978,049. an increase of \$81,452. The budge proposal represents a 9.8 percen venue is taken into account

The increased revenue will come Anne's Place UNISEX HAIR & TANNING SALON Tues.-Frl. 10-9 p.m.





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\$10,000 at the most. The state now requires towns to replace oil tanks annual state test that would cost he told the board at Thursday meeting in the Center Schoo

M & M Oil Co. of Bolton, said a new Oil, said: "I don't see where you

The school system is required to report to the state for the testing procedure by May 8. School board member Pamela

The school board will present the

budget to the Board of Finance

Tuesday night. The town hearing

when all budgets will be voted on is

on the proposed school budget will

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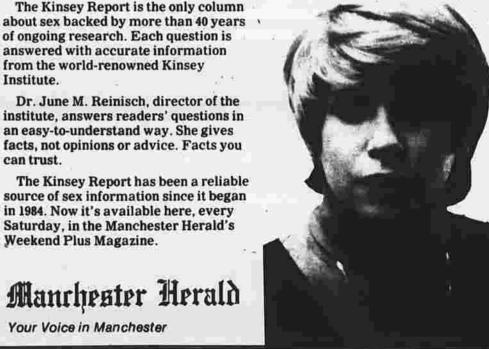
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#### **Business** In Brief

Market continues its rise

NEW YORK - The stock market swept ahead today, extending its runaway rise with a boost from some dramatic news on producer prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 11.74 to 1,765.45 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers opened up a 2-1 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed The government reported this morning that the producer price index of finished goods fell 1.6 percent in February, taking its largest drop since the Labor Department began reporting the index

Other government figures, reinforced evidence of a sluggish economy, which would presumably allow room for further declines in interest rates. The Federal Reserve reported a drop of 0.6 percent in industrial production last month.

Interest rates were slightly lower in early credit-market activity today.

Among actively traded blue chips, Interna tional Business Machines gained 1/4 to 1511/4; Eastman Kodak 1/2 to 571/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 231/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed ommon stocks rose .60 to 135.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8,26 to 1,753.71, topping the record close of 1,746.05 it reached two days earlier. Advancing issues slightly outnumbered de-clines on the New York Stock Exchange. Big

#### Dollar drops in Europe

Board volume totaled 171.48 million shares,

against 210.25 million in the previous session.

LONDON - The U.S. dollar dropped today a the opening of European foreign exchanges following a big dollar fall in Japan. The price of gold in Europe opened lower. Dealers in London said the U.S. unit was weak

because falling oil prices heightened fears about U.S. banks' exposure to South American debtor The greenback closed in Tokyo at 177.70 yen, its lowest there in more than 71/2 years.

The dollar then opened lower on all the major European foreign exchanges.

It began trading in Frankfurt at 2.26 marks against 2.2815, in Zurich at 1.9018 Swiss francs against 1.9317 and in London at \$1.4650 to the

pound against 1.4610.

The U.S. unit opened in Paris at 6.954 francs against 7.0525, in Brussels at 46.95 Belgian francs against 47.72 and in Milan at 1.540 lire against 1,551.75. The dollar close in Tokyo of 177.70 ven was the lowest since Oct. 31, 1978, when the U.S. unit finished at 176.05. The Tokyo close on Thursday

The dollar inched down Thursday to \$1.3970 Canadian from \$1.3975. Gold opened in London at \$347.35 per ounce against \$348.25 and in Zurich at \$347.50 against

Silver opened in London at \$5.69 per ounce against \$5.75 and in Zurich at \$5.70 against \$5.80.

#### T-bill yields at 8-year low WASHINGTON - Yields on 52-week Treasury

bills fell to 6.61 percent in Thursday's auction, the lowest level in eight years. The Treasury Department sold \$9 billion in bills with the average discount rate down from 7.19 percent at the last auction on Feb. 13. The rate was the lowest since 6.55 percent on Jan. 4, 1978. The sale attracted bids totaling \$22.5 billion The investment rate, which is higher than the discount rate, averaged 7.06 percent with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,331.70.

# Home sale questions can be tricky

live in one of the units. We are both retired, I being 66, my wife 58. We have bought a retirement home in

If we sell the four-apartment building, can we use the once-in-a-lifetime deal to exclude tax on \$125,000 of

ANSWER: Unless that's a very posh little apartment building, it's most unlikely you'll be able to duck that much tax. Because you're past 55 and assuming you have owned the building and lived in your apartment for three of the five years before the sale, you can use the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion. However, you can exclude and not pay federal income tax only on up to \$125,000 of the profit from the sale of your "principal residence" -unit in which you lived.

Let's say you have a \$200,000 profit on the sale of that building. You have to apportion that profit among your apartment unit and the rest of the building. In this example, if the profit apportioned to your apartment unit works out as \$50,000, you can exclude profit as a capital gain on your income tax return. Apportioning the profit is not as simple a thing as dividing the total profit by four, as in this example. It's complicated by how much of the building is "common space" used by all residents. I urge you to turn that more than offset by tax savings.

# Iroquois chief tightens grip

have strengthened his control of Iroquois Brands Ltd.'s board of directors with the election of two close associates, one of them his brother, to vacancies on the board, analysts say. Fox, the Iroquis chairman who was arrested on

drug charges in November, rejected a move in December by the company's board to buy him out of the company for \$11.4 million. Besides his positions as chairman and chief executive officer. Fox is also the company's largest

The Greenwich-based marketer of vitamins.

beverages and specialty foods said in a statement

GREENWICH (AP) - Terence J. Fox appears to

Thursday that Kyle Alexander and Michael K. Fox had been elected to the board during a meeting late Michael Fox, 40, is Fox's younger brother and works as an assistant vice president with XTRA Corp.

a transportation and leasing company based in Wilmington, Del Alexander, 48, is Iroquois Brands' vice president, ecretary and executive assistant to Fox. He has been

with the company since 1976, the statement said. Fox's control of Iroquois' nine-member board, but one analyst questioned whether that really mattered. "Terry calls the shots anyway," said Seth Mandel, an analyst with the Maxxam Group. "He built the company, he picked the people who run it, he's the chairman and how owns the most stock." The Iroquois board tried in December to buy Fox

out of the company with an \$11.4 million offer for the 170,254 shares of stock owned by him and his family and the 97,920 shares on which they hold options. For rejected the \$42.50 per share offer as "inadequate. The stock was trading at the time in the mid 30s. Were the options exercised, Fox and his family would own about a 29 percent stake in Iroquois Brands, which Fox built from a struggling Rochester,

N.Y., brewery, Mandel said the elections announced Thursday indicate that if Iroquois' board still wants Fox out of the company "it doesn't have the leverage. It possibly signals that Terry Fox intends to remain in control pale, vitamins, caviar, cooking sauces and chutney, reported a \$19,000 profit in 1985 on revenues of \$125

million on \$143.9 million in revenues.



**Investors** Guide William A. Doyle

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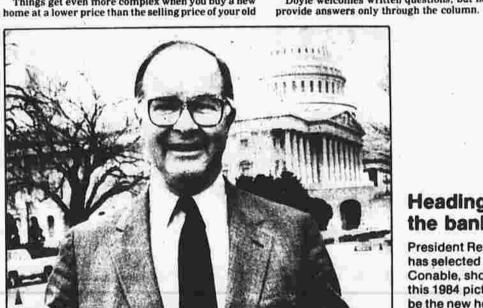
residence within two years before or after the sale of

the sale price of your present home, you defer tax or Here's a quick example. If you sell your present home or \$100,000 and buy a new home for \$150,000, you won't pay tax on your \$30,000 profit. The basis of your new home will be \$120,000 - the \$150,000 purchase price. minus the \$30,000 on which you postpone tax.

the sale and the principal residence's "basis," minus "fixing up" expenses for work done within 90 days before the contract for sale is signed and paid for there any way we can shelter that profit from tax?

nance - increase the home's basis. Can the price of tools, such as an electric bench saw for carpentry, and a reasonable price for do-it-yourself labor be included your former principal residence, you postpone tax on If the purchase price of your new home is more than ANSWER: If the bench saw is left at the house, a case can be made that it was an addition to the basis. our new home by the amount of the deferred profit. But you can't tack on any price for your own labor. The basis for additions and improvements increases only by money paid. The IRS gives no allowance for

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can Things get even more complex when you buy a new



# the bank

President Reagan has selected Barber Conable, shown in this 1984 picture, to be the new head of the World Bank. administration officials said Thursday. Conable was a Republican congressman from New York for 20 years before retiring in

# Feds carry farm burden

payments to farmers are rising sharply this year, while proceeds from cash marketings of crops and livestock are dropping to seven-year low, according to

Agriculture Department Overall, cash receipts from the sale of commodities may be from

calendar 1986, down from an estimated \$140 billion to \$142 billion According to USDA records, that

He is not alone. Foreign competi-

tion is hurting the country's

for American farmers since sales totaled \$131.8 billion in 1979. Nearly all of this year's decline will be due to lower crop receipts.

The figures were included in a

week by the department's Economic Research Service. A sum mary of the report, showing 1986 released last month. total \$59 billion to \$63 billion this likely to occur in cash receipts for "Wheat, corn and sorghum re-

For livestock, total 1986 receipts may be in the range of \$68 billion to

# Imports, environmental troubles shake up glove industry

The Associated Press

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. - Two hundred years after Indians dack foothills, one of America's few surviving frontier industries is facing extinction.

Glovemaking and tanning once boomed in the upstate New York

stown. For more than 15 decades, the neighboring cities have been key producers of gloves for American soldiers, farmers and

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state — and more than two-thirds of the industry's workforce is in state Labor Department. But for the "Glove Cities" and country, the traditional livelihood is threatened by cheap imports and

"There are literally thousands of people here who are desperate," says Bill Towne a local union leader, gesturing at "For Sale" there's some federal trade protec-

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and-brick tanneries is heavy with the smell of manure and ammonia. In the predawn twilight, hundreds of the cities' 27,000 residents are already at work, treating, cutting "These people love leather," says tanner Frank Perrella. watching men in long aprons sling

THE AIR AROUND the wood-

rubbery white sheepskins over wooden stands. the baby-soft leather for Anne Klein and Aris' Isotoner gloves, says tanners are struggling to compete with overseas companies tion, the industry is doomed." using cheap labor or getting

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domestic leather-producing cen-ters in Wisconsin, Maine, Massacording to the U.S. Labor Department's Industrial Outlook nationwide dropped nearly 10 percent between 1984 and 1985, to 15,800 workers, the Labor Depart

Labor costs aren't the only advantage foreign firms have. either because governments restrict the export of raw leather or

"THE LEATHER INDUSTRY is in financial straits," says Dave Simek, president of the Fulton County Tanners Association,

agents as benzene, arsenic and lead into landfills and the local speaking over the clanking of creek, leather manufacturers paid machinery at his tannery. "There have been no profits for the past millions for a sewage plant in 1979. to improve it.

five or six years." Simek says many foreign firms get off scot-free when it comes to plants in Argentina and Brazil that are dumping effluent out into the backyard," he says. Since November 1985, the U.S. treatment of the stream.

In Fulton County, the environmental boom fell earlier. After decades of dumping such tanning

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# U.S. tries new export campaign

By Marle Okabe United Press International

TOKYO - The latest American drive to sell U.S. products to Japan eatures six carpenters from Ta coma, Washington, working fever-ishly to build a giant, three-story wooden house in a Tokyo suburb. The U.S. lumber industry anxious to export wood products to Japan but dissatisfied with govern-

promotion campaign straight Completion of the multi-purpose with the May 4-6 economic summit of the seven leading industria

has now decided to take its

democracies, hosted this year by Organizers hope President Reareremony of the 5,000 square-foot building, made mostly of plywood imported from porthwestern states like Oregon, Montana and

Although traditional Japanese dwellings used wood and paper, concrete and steel have taken precedence in housing construction because of fears that flimsy wooden structures were vulnerable to earthquakes and fires.

stimulate demand for wooden dwellings by people in Japan, where less than half of all homes are made of wood. Although traditional Japan

dwellings used wood and paper. and steel have taken precedence in housing construct tion because of fears that flimsy wooden structures were vulnerable to earthquakes and fires. have raced through densely popu-

lated areas and wiped out vast iammed with wooden houses. But at a recent ceremon marking completion of the new home's framework, representatives of the U.S. lumber industry

"Summit House," which will have a large executive office on the second and a workshop on the third, will be "a living laboratory" to show it "can really work," said David Rogoway, Vice President of the American Plywood

Tacoma. Washington, who are

Rogoway, co-sponsor of the tariffs on American imports, parproject, said one six-story wooden ticularly plywood, during the rebuilding in Alaska survived an ended Market Opening ake measuring 6.4 on the Sector Selective (MOSS) talks in Richter scale. He said steel is more expensive than wood, and weaker four key trade areas. the talks. Japan agreed to lower its Also under scrutiny at the site in tariffs on plywood imports from a model home park in suburban Tokyo are the six carpenters from

ined apart on the issue of

but the U.S. side demanded the

Civilian building technology from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day since they arrived in early February.

The house, built on land leased All men by a Japanese development com pany, uses many new materials The building also violates a ban on any wooden structure over two Ministry still gave the green light first raised last year as trade negotiations deadlocked over American wood product imports to TOKYO AND WASHINGTON

teenagers

The civilian unemployment rate was 6.7 percent in January before it jumped to 7.3 percent last month. However, that rate pales next to the joblessness that affects minorities and teenagers. A solution remains elusive, which has been a sore spot for many

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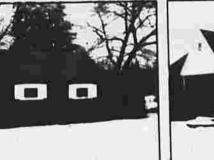
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BUSINESS

Stock market continues rally

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By Michael Putzel

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Friday announced he Gorbachev a "new, very specific

and far-reaching proposal" or

way to U.S. ratification of two

ong-dormant test ban treaties.

clear the United States still intends

to detonate a nuclear device

tional pressure on the Reagan dministration to refrain from moratorium, which Gorbachev

said Thursday would remain in

explodes another nuclear device. In a written statement issued by

gave Gorbachev a technical des-

cription of a new method of

Reagan said the method, which

both superpowers "to improve verification and ensure com-

1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty

ground nuclear tests

underground next month. The Soviets have put interna-

**Cleveland State** upsets Indiana

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WEEKEND PLUS

Women's Center director profiled

... magazine inside

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 15, 1986

# Irish show their colors

HARTFORD (UPI) — Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, or so the saying goes, but census officials report the familiar adage is not all that far from the truth in Connecticut.

Thousands of state residents trace at least part of their ancestry back to the Emerald Isle, making the "wearin" of the green" a point of pride among Connecticut's largest ethnic

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, falls on Monday this year, but clenty of parades, parties, bar promotions and other tions are on tap this weekend.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, whose mother hailed from Ireland, will take part in St. Patrick's Day parades today in Hartford and anday in New Haven.

Sunday in New Haven.

The Connecticut Census Data Center helped set the mood Friday by reporting that in 1980 nearly \$14,000 residents, about 20 percent of the total state population, identified themselves as at least part Irish.

In fact, the division of the state Office of Policy and Management said there are about 126 people of Irish ancestry living within each square mile of Connecticut. The figure compares with 127 people per square mile in Ireland.

Connecticut's total population of more than 3.1 million people is slightly less than Ireland's population of some 3.4 million people.

than Ireland's population of some 3.4 million peo Fairfield County leads the way in Connecticut, with about 159,740 residents of Irish descent. New Haven County (about 151,720) and Hartford County (more than 151,225) rank next in

# Documents reveal a nuclear mystery

By John K. Wiley

RICHLAND Wash - Hundreds of thousands of curies of radioacinto the environment by the Hanford nuclear reservation in the early 1940s, newly released documents show, and researchers will try to determine whether the An estimated 340,000 curies of radioactive iodine were released fuel rods were melted in acid to extract plutonium for nuclear

curie is a measurement of radioactivity. were released over 43 days in the accident at one of the Three Mile 1979, according to GPU Nuclear Corp., the site operator In 1984, about one-half a curie of radioactive Iodine-131 was re-

leased at Hanford, said Bob with the Department of Social and Health Services. No public health warnings were given in the 1940s, and no follow-up health studies were conducted

Some 19,000 pages of records on from the time it was established 1943 to 1985 were declassified last lawsuits from environmentists and

tion, part of the original Manhattan project that created the atom located along the Columbia River in south-central Washington. that the releases occurred during the height of wartime nuclear

materials production "It should be noted that the dine) dropped to 76,000 curies in 1946. In 1947, the level dropped to estimated iodine release dropped to only 1,200," he said.

lose half its radioactivity, can cause thyroid cancer. Iodine that falls to the ground is consumed by grazing animals and enters the human body through such pro-State officials hope a panel of any health effects on people living nearby, said Terry Strong, direc-

ment's radiological control The CDC is expected to begin looking at health records to try to see if Hanford operations caused Studies by the state have been unable to detect cancer rates for than those living elsewhere in the state, he said, but officials hope the

For years, farmers living across the Columbia River from Hanford have complained that release from the nuclear facility have sheep and other livestock.

and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty that was signed two years later. The two pacts - which both sides have said they would observe, bu other has violated - limit under ground nuclear tests to 150 kilot

ons. Nuclear explosions in the atmosphere were banned by a 1963 "I provided to Mr. Gorbachev a echnical description of COR-RTEX designed to demonstrate

verification procedures," Reagan invited the Soviet leader to send his own experts to the United States' third week in April to observe an American test and watch the new "I would hope this would provide

an opportunity for our experts to

thus pave the way for resolving the serious concerns which have ar-"In making this offer, I made clear to General Secretary Gorbagreement on the use of an effective verification system incorporating such a method to

CDC can do more extensive By Helen Thomas

These "downwinders" also ex-The Rev. William Hough, presi-

Action League, said the information in the releases is "just wild. information ... and have been telling the downwinders nobody got hurt ... I think that every one o these things just damages the credibility of Hanford's managers,

# assistant attorney general. Speaking to

Seeking grass roots support for his program of aid for the Nicaraguan contras. President Reagan greets former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick Friday in Washington. Looking on is Alan Gerson, a deputy

President answers Soviets

president declared himself a contra and compared his appeal for aid to the American lend-lease program helping Britain at the start of World War II. Treaty). I would be prepared to the Soviets to observe a U.S.

both" the threshold treaty and its companion measure limiting CORRTEX demonstration and the peaceful nuclear explosions. well as the U.S. House of Representatives, have been pressing the the existing treaties and proceed to negotiate a comprehensive treaty

United States needs to continue testing to catch up with Soviet

weapons test, but he said Friday the Soviets said they were interthe new proposal's inclusion of a details provided about the new expect they will react even more

However, David McKillop, director of the comprehensive test ban task force of the pro-arms control Committee for National Security, called the new tactic an

out the monkey on their back" put there by Gorbachev's "I doubt very much the Soviets

ested in ending explosions withou technology made it unique in its emphatically" to the new "specificity and concreteness."

a group of handpicked supporters, the

The president called CORRTEX ment technique that measures the propagation of the underground

Reagan has contended that existing verification techniques are not good enough to determine

# Reagan says he's against all dictators

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan formally declared Friday totalitarian governments 'whether of the left or the right'

coincide with the president's press for \$100 million in aid for the

and will actively seek to bring about democratic change.

Administration offficials said Reagan's statement, outlining his views on human rights and the role of the United States in the developing world, reflected no new that its delivery was timed to

Nicaraguan rebels. Reagan's critics frequently have accused him of attacking Marxist-

aggression and human rights abuses while turning a blind eye to similar transgressions by antito the United States. regime in the Philippine.

accidental. Ours is a time of change everywhere, and one coun-

In a message to Congress, "Freedom, Regional Security and Global Peace," Reagan noted the ment in Haiti and the Marcos

try after another is discovering most of this change. Countries that want progress without pluralism without freedom, are finding that it cannot be done. "In this global revolution. Reagan said, "there can be no

doubt where America stands. The American people believe in human rights and oppose tyranny in

phenomenon, but we must not fail The United States will use its influence "to encourage demo that respect other countries' tradi tions and political realities as well A senior American official said the policy statement represents no Reagan, who has been repeat

edly criticized for de-emphasizing Please turn to page I

#### Before and after school

# Day care is still a riddle for many

Providing child care does not stop for working parents when heir children enter school, Childcare arrangements for before and after-school, holidays, half days and vacations can involve some complex juggling for many

works at least 240 to 245 days a In the Manchester school sys-

elementary schools, there are an additional eight half days scheparent-teacher report card conferences, and half days the first day of school and the day before Thanksgiving. Along with summer vacation, that adds up to about 70 days a year that a working parent has to find child care. There are also usually several

days, have several week-long

vacations during the school year

IN MANCHESTER, care for

the only school that has an all-day program for children before and vacations and on half days. But the program is limited to the children who are registered full-time with

after-school child care.

the Manchester Early Learning Center, which operates it, said director Mary Ann Deffley.

by at least two formal programs

and countless other arrangements

made by parents. The state Legis

lature is also addressing the issue

in the Robertson area or attend the just to get the child care. There is no transportation available be-

this year with a proposal for grants to towns to provide before- and YWCA at three elementary scheduled half days and vacation days in addition to providing before and after-school care, according to Janet Morse, program The program can provide child care on all but the snow days,

Political shuffle

To force a town primary for delegates, a candidate must peti tion five percent of the registered Democrats by 4 p.m. April 18. That slate of delegates to challenge the before the party's voters in a primary, which would be held May

20. Story on page 3.

Cloudy today with a chance of rain in the morning and highs 45 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight and day. Lows in the 30s. Details on

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