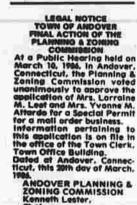
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**Eddy launches** an uphill battle

mood was milder than a formal White House statement, which

Representatives was a dark day

"This vote must be reversed,"

he declared, and expressed his

'solemn determination to com back, again and again, until this

battle is won, until freedom i

given the chance it deserves

"We are gaining ground. We are

winning converts," Reagan said

The next battle will bring us the victory this just and good cause

In Managua, Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega indicated the

House defeat of \$100 million in aid

'Vietnamization' of Central

"As long as the president of the United States and his advisers stick to their position of a military

flicts, we continue to run the risk of

a U.S. invasion." Ortega said late Thursday, in his first comments or

the House defeat of President Reagan's proposed aid to the

intensive legislative lobbying cam paigns of his presidency in the first

million aid package for the rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist

He saw 94 members of Congress

After the House vote. Reagan

aides and supporters burried

made countless telephone calls, 20

for the rebels would have little effect and warned that Presiden Reagan's policies would lead to the

licaragua

America.

rightly deserves



SEC teams ride high in tourney

**SPORTS** 



**FOCUS** 

'Distant Fires' needs more fire

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Friday, March 21, 1986

# Reagan vows continued fight for contra aid

gan, calling the defeat of his contra aid package in the House "a darl day for freedom," says the battle victory the "good cause rightly Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole, who met with Reagan shortly after the House voted 222-210 to reject the package. described the president as "disap pointed, not happy" and said he ming up votes in the Senate for his next try at contra aid.

## Rowland fends off president

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of Connecticut says an 11th-hour phone call from President Reagan made his rebels with \$100 million in U.S. aid the toughest of his political career. call from the president, the 5th District Republican stood firm. leaving Rep. Nancy L. Johnson. R-Conn., the only member of state's U.S. House delegation to back the Reagan plan

Rowland said. "That was the toughest 35 minutes of my life. He put his teeth in and didn't let go. He Rowland was joined in his "No" vote by the delegation's senior Republican congressman, Stewart

open debate on the proposal Tuesday. Richard Lugar, chairman of the

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Help after the crash

pole. The driver, Walter Larson, 51, of 299 Main St., was

Town paramedics and Eighth District firefighters taken by ambulance to Hartford Hospital, where his administer treatment to the driver of a car that veered off condition was being evaluated this morning. The district Tolland Turnpike this morning and struck a telephone fire department put out a small grass fire caused by

# Judiciary panel may kill rail bill

No time seen for consideration of local commuter line

that have to be considered before ford, a member of the Transporta-

## Questions raised over selection of official

O'Neill charge sparks

word war with Zinsser

Gov. William O'Neill and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, I

Gov. William O'Neill and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, RManchester, are tangling over legislation involving the effects of
the cost of the Millstone III nuclear power plant on electric rates.
In a letter sent today to Zinsser and Rep. David Anderson,
R. Norwich, O'Neill criticized the Legislature's Energy and
Public Utilities Committee for failing to hold public hearings or
act on three bills he had proposed to ease "rate shock" from the
start-up this spring of the Millstone III nuclear power plant in
Waterford. Zinsser and Anderson are co-chairmen of the

meet requirements of the law, the Thursday. attorney general's office has advised legislative leaders.

Republican Auditor Henry J. Becker made the selection after Democratic Auditor Leo V Donohue refused to participate. The law requires that both auditors make the selection after 60 days, or the responsibility falls to the nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford. erviewed candidates for the job. of the legislation was both auditors

HARTFORD (AP) - The me- have to make the selection for it to thod used to select Connecticut's be effective." Deputy Attorney first inspector general doesn't General Clarine Nardi Riddle said

Douglas J. Wells, 36, of Greenwich was picked for the post this week. Donohue refused to make a selection, because he doesn't believe the \$100,000-a-year office is

predicted the search committee "It is our basic feeling the intent would stand behind Becker's

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Assembly is concerned.

being considered, according to a member of the committee. Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said Thursday he would be "very surprised if it (the bill) got out" to the floor of the House of Representatives. The Judiciary Committee is tied down

SmithKline capsules

removed after threats

The Rockville Railroad might

turn out to be be the little train that

couldn't, at least as far as the

current session of the General

A bill that would allow the

establishment of commuter rail

service between the North End of

lanchester and Hartford, and

eventually into Willimantic, is

unlikely to be raised by the

tee did not raise the bill.

after the action of the Transportation Committee, he would be "I thought it was such a dered by other means, including Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hart-

of the drugs bought since March 15. All five pharmacists interviewed

this morning said that they had

the April 4 bill deadline, he said.

Simmers, an attorney who now

introduced in the Transportation Committee in January. That com-

mittee agreed to consider the bill

and approved it March 12 after

The bill was then sent to the

Judiciary Committee. If the panel

decides not to act on it, the

holding a public hearing.

Manchester native Walter W.

legislation would most likely be killed, although it could be attable." he said. A Newington train group has ached to another bill at a later contacted him and is interested in working with him to support the Rockville Railroad, he said. If the bill dies in the Judiciary Committee. Simmers said he will continue to work to get it consi-

tion Committee, said last week his

committee approved the bill with

When asked if he might have to

lobby Judiciary Committee

year, individual legislators can members to build support for his propose their own measures. bill. Simmers said it "looks like I'll If the railroad bill is approved, Simmers said he has received Simmers has said he would first support from almost everyone who conduct a test run with a few commuter cars between Hartford "Everybody's been pretty favor and the North End of Manchester along existing track. If that were

> Eventually, Simmers said, he would expand the operation to Willimantic. For that to happen. track would have to be laid along an existing right of way because the previous railing was torn up and sold for scrap in the 1970s.

successful, he would begin daily

"I'll see what I can do." he said

little more difficulty in getting his

bill approved by the full Legisla-

ture this session because under the

General Assembly's rules only

committees can raise bills. Next

Simmers has said he expected a

## TODAY'S HERALD

By Susan Vaughn

Most drugstores in the Mancheser area contacted today removed their supplies of Contac. Dietac and Teldrin before they opened his morning after reported incidents of tampering involving the

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Thursday reported tampering with the capsule forms of packages of the drugs, which are produced by SmithKline Beckman Corp. of Philadelphia. The manufacturer has asked retailers to halt

federal officials "Unfortunately, it looks like the

Most said that they expected the latest scare involving capsule forms of over-the-counter medica-tion to result in the end of the manufacture of capsules, even though drugs are often more effective in capsule form.

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#### Store to be sold Index

Glastonbury plans to buy the Fairway Department Store on

heard the reports on the news Main Street at the beginning of April, Kamins officials said removed their supplies of the drugs from their shelves. None had this week. Story on page 3. received any notice from state or

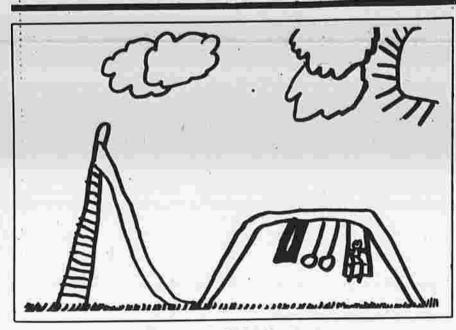
Sunny, but cool

Clear and cold tonight with a low from the teens to the 20s. Sunny and warmer Saturday with a high from the mid 30s to U.S./World \_ the mid 40s. Details on page 2. Weather\_

Kamins Department Store in 24 pages, 4 sections Comics \_ Connecticut\_ Entertainment. Focus \_\_\_\_ Local news\_

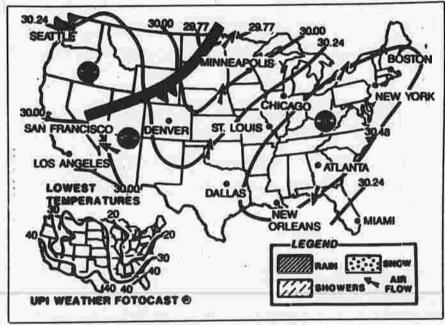
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# WEATHER



#### Sun won't help you

Today: Mostly sunny and cold with a high temperature around 30. Tonight: Clear with a low in the teens. Saturday: Sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 40s. Drawing by Kevin FitzGerald, 9, of 15 Curry Lane, a fourth-grader at St. Bridget School.



#### National forecast

During early Saturday, rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation should experience fair weather

**PEOPLE** 

The wife of Canadian Ambassador Allan E

Gotlieb slapped the face of an aide during an

embassy dinner hosted by visiting Canadian

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, according

Gotlieb, who writes humorous columns for

the Washington Post on the city's diplomatic

scene, made a scene when she hit social

secretary Connie Connor hard enough to

knock off an earring in front of a dozen

reporters. Minutes later. Gotlieb and Connor

appeared together smiling. An embassy

statement described the whole thing as "an

Connor is said to have attributed the slap to

Gotlieb's agitation over the guest list for the

glittering event.

Reagans speak

incident of a purely personal character.

to the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Sondra

Diplomatic slap

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy over Cape Cod, otherwise sunny windy and cold today. High temperature from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Low from the teens to the 20s. Sunny and warmer Saturday. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. High 15 to 20 north and in the mid 20s south. Clear tonight. Low 5 below to 5 above north and 5 to 15 south. Sunny Saturday. High 25 to 30 north and 35 to

Vermont: Sunny and cold today. High in the 20s. Clear and quite cold tonight. Lows 5 to 10. Sunny and warmer saturday. High 35 to 40.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. High temperature in the 40s. Overnight low in the 20s and low 30s. Vermont: Dry through most of the period but

some chance of showers late Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Lows 15 to 25. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday and fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the teens to low 20s north and upper teer and 20s south. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south.

#### Across the nation

Leftover winter weather pushed across the South in defiance of spring today with a blast of cold air. from Texas to the Carolinas that threatened to nip peach blossoms in the bud and harm other fruit and

vegetable crops.

Canadian winds pushed temperatures to single digits in the Northeast and funneled frosty air into the South on the second day of spring today. Frost and freeze warnings were posted from north Texas across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys into Georgia and the Carolinas.

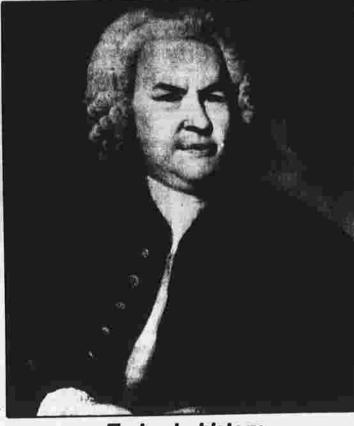
Aggravating the threat to crops were brisk northerly winds gusting up to 20 mph that swept along the Gulf Coast. Gale warnings were issued from Texas to Florida, as well as on the coasts off the Carolinas and Washington state.

Freezing temperatures today extended as far south as Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, and the mercury was expected to dip to 23 degrees in central Georgia, the state's major peach-growing section, said Stephen Myers, Georgia Extension Service horticulturist. The blast of Canadian air sent temperatures plummeting to the single digits in the Northeast. A

few snow showers lingered in the Great Lakes, where nearly 5 inches of snow heralded the start of spring Thursday in Chicago.

Cold winds from the Plains blew into the eastern half of the country, pushing wind chills to between

15 below and 30 below in the Northeast. "Spring?" asked Eric Demme, 33, of the Buffal suburb of Elma, where it was 12 degrees. "Here it springs from winter to summer, from summer to



Today in history

Composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born on this date

#### Almanac

Today is Friday, March 21, the 10th day of 1986 with 285 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury.

Khrushchev pledged his nation The evening star is Venus. would cooperate with the United Those born on this date are unde States in the peaceful exploration the sign of Aries. They include er Johann Sebastian Back Soviet Soyuz space mission was in 1685. Mexican revolutionary an resident Benito Juarez in 1806 heatrical impresario Florenz Kitty Hawk collided with a Ziegfeld in 1869, English theatrica nuclear-powered Soviet subma-

director Peter Brook in 1925 (age

soldiers fought the key World War I

61), and actor James Coco in 1936

(age 56) On this date in history In 1790. Thomas Jefferson anniversary of the Sharpeville Virginia became the first U.S. Secretary of State. He later was the third president of the United In 1918, American and German

A thought for the day, the first full day of spring: British poet Lord Alfred Tennyson wrote the line, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of In 1945, 7,000 World War II Allied

In 1985, South African police

fired on blacks demonstrating

near Port Elizabeth on the 25th

planes dropped more than 12,000

during a single daytime bombing

tons of explosives on Germany

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita

#### Lottery

in New England:

battle of the Somme.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 093 Play Four: 3172 Other numbers drawn Thursday

Rhode Island daily: 9904 Lot-O-Bucks": 13-25-27-34-40

Tri-state daily: 437, 3437

40-21-58-83-49-38-78-33-14-72

Farm Dangers On National Agriculture Day we will probably hear a great deal about economic problems facing American farraces. But complex machinery also has made farming one of the nation's most dangerous jobs, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. In 1980, farmers suffered 2,000 deaths and 200,000 injuries on the job, mostly from equipment accidents. Grain dust explosions have also taken a toll. Since 1900, more than 550 people have died in these lethal explosions. DO YOU KNOW - What crop did former President Jimmy Carter raise on his Georgia farm? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Mexico sends the largest

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return to work Dec. 3. Instead, months, despite the help of a **Easter Plants at** 

Springing into action

offered their jobs back

Company officials have con

firmed this and added that strikers

are being offered back their jobs

when the jobs become available

The company has said that all

strikers have been given a chance

to return and all have refused

Union officials deny that al

workers have been asked to return.

Monday to hear testimony on the

dated. Local 376 has charged

Pillowtex with regressive bargain

ing - making proposals one day

and withdrawing them the next -

withholding information the union

needs to make proposals at bar

gaining sessions, changing the

company's paid vacation policy to

discriminate against the strikers,

and changing the company's insu-

rance carrier without negotiating

Richard E. Kerner, vice presi

dent of personnel at Pillowtex, has denied the charges and has said the

company's actions will be upheld

Robert L. Madore, secretary-

treasurer of Local 376, said today.

he doubted that the additional two

charges will be heard at Monday's

hearing. By law. Pillowtex has 10

days to respond to the labor board's complaint before it is

heard by a judge, Madore said.

the company responds quickly.

He said it could only be heard if

The strike has lasted over six

first with the union.

at the hearing.

comment today.

The NLRB will open hearings

**NLRB** backs UAW charges

Kent Pelletier, left, and Scott Schoembs,

both of Manchester, battle for a rebound

Thursday during a basketball game at

tex Corp. should have been rein-

stated to their jobs shortly after

they made an unconditional offer

to return to work in December, the

National Labor Relations Board in

Acting on a complaint filed by

the United Auto Workers Local 376.

which represents the strikers, the

abor board also found merit to

ted an unfair labor practice when it

in the wage paid to maintenance

and production employees who

were hired to replace the strikers.

Local 376 represents about 9

maintenance and production

workers at the company's Regent

Street plant. Sixty of them have

Both charges, contained in

complaint issued by the NLRB.

will be added to four other union

last month after the NLRB found

heard by an NLRB administrative

law judge in a proceeding set for

tion of a complaint outstanding."

John Sauter, deputy officer in

charge at the NLRB's subregional

office in Hartford said this

The union had charged that

Pillowtex, a Dallas-based pillow

and comforter manufacturer, did

not reinstate the strikers after they

made an unconditional offer to

"This is just a further consolida

been on strike since Aug. 26.

they had merit.

a union official said today.

nstituted a 25-cent hourly increase

Hartford ruled Monday

Charter Oak Park. Although Thursday

was the first day of spring, the

guage that protects their jobs. They also want a seniority system

that protects older workers, while

and recall should be based more on

thermometer told a different story.

union officials said, workers were federal mediator at a number of

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# **Activist** to delay effort

Sv George Layna

An Eighth Utilities District activist says he will hold off on leciding whether to mount petition drive seeking to force new referendum on whether the town's Buckland firehouse should Charter Revision Commission fin ishes its work.

E. Steve Pearl of Hollister Street said he would solicit voter signatures for a new referendum after Commission concluded that a referendum held in November violated the spirit of state election laws by excluding district

Pearl had said he would try b force a new referendum on the matter in which district residents could participate. But on Wedne had been advised by his attorney to wait until the charter commission inishes considering whether to change provisions in the Town Charter that would make it easier o force consolidation of the town and the independent utilities district, which provides fire protecion and sewer service to much of northern Manchester

The commission is scheduled to complete its final report in May. District voters were excluded from last November's referen dum, in which voters were asked whether the town should continue to operate the firehouse, after Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien because they had not paid to have the station built. The firehouse margin to keep, is located in an area now served by district irefighters.

A complaint filed by Pearl with the Elections Enforcement Commission was rejected in a Febru ary decision on the grounds that the agency did not have jurisdic tion over the matter. However, the commission concluded that the town had no authority under state regulations to exclude district In another matter. Pearl warned

that the tax increase called for by Town Manager Robert Weiss to support his 1986-1987 fiscal year budget might prompt the Eighth the town and form its own municipality.

"Unless these blatant acts come to a halt, we in North Manchester or the Eighth District can and may secede from Manchester and star our own town government," he said in a letter released Thursday. Pearl, who is president of th Connecticut Taxpayers Association, did not say how many district residents he thought would support The workers want better wages such a move.

"While most of our citizens are struggling to make ends meet, it's obscene that Manchester's manager should ask for a tax increase of 9.6 percent," be said. "More taxes are not necessary - stop

wasteful spending now.

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# Consolidation foes mull candle march

By George Layng Herald Reporter

A candlelight march from the North End of Manchester to the steps of Lincoln Center is being considered by an Eighth Utilities District group to dramatize opposition to possible changes in the Town Charter that would make it easier to consolidate the district and the town.

Attorney Robert Bletchman, the president of Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL, said a formal decision about the walk has not been made. He said it "was an idea that was discussed" at a recent meeting of the group's executive board. Bletchman said the candlelight march would most likely occur

on the evening of March 31, when the Charter Revision Commission is scheduled to continue its deliberations on changing two sections of the Town Charter that require a separate favorable vote by Eighth District residents before consolidation can occur. The changes would remove a legal obstacle for consolidation

supporters because they would allow a single townwide referendum to decide the matter. Voters living outside of the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, outnumber district residents almost three to one. Bletchman said no other demonstrations besides the march

are planned by STEAL. The group has no immediate plans to sponsor fund-raisers or to use a public relations firm it earlier hired to promote the anti-consolidation position, he said. At a STEAL rally earlier this month at the Whiton Memorial Library, treasurer William Sheridan said the organization had

raised over \$1,000. STEAL Secretary Betty Sadloski said the group plans to participate in an open house at the district irehouse on Main Street sometime in April.

Bletchman said Thursday the group will continue its efforts so that the district's volunteer fire department "will enjoy their 100th anniversary" in 1988. Although he expressed optimism about stopping the

consolidation effort, Bletchman said he did not expect the

Charter Revision Commission to reject the charter changes. "I predict the political appointees will do what their appointing mentors can expect from them," he said of the five Democrats and four Republicans that serve on the commission. Bletchman said the creation of the commission was "engineered by the Democratic town party to annihilate the Eighth.' The nine members on the panel "are all good men and

The commission, created in February, is required to present its final recommendations to the Board of Directors by June 2. It has held two meetings and a public hearing, and plans six more meetings and another public hearing before finishing its work

women," but their "biases will follow their steady courses," he

# Fairway sale likely

Kamins Department Store in lastonbury plans to buy the Fairway Department Store on Main Street at the beginning of April. Kamins officials said this

Manny Rosenthal, the owner of Kamins, and Steven Josephs, the store's manager, said they plan to purchase Fairway for an undisclosed amount from Joseph Fiomeno, a West Hartford certified public accountant. The closing date is April 2, Josephs said

"It's a good location." Josephs said. "Manchester has a good

the sale is not definite, he does not anticipate any problems. He said informed of the possible sale.

The store will keep its Fairway

said that all 12 people currently employed there will stay on if the deal goes through as scheduled and April 2

Kamins is the same type of store he will be adding services to Fairway that the store does not been successful at the Glastonbury

services include cutting keys, cutting and selling window shades, custom framing and var-"We are service oriented Josephs said.

Fairway will be closed for a few hours April 2, Josephs said. He said he will do an inventory check before opening the store. Filomeno has owned the 4,700square-foot store for three years. Josephs owned a Kamins store in

closed it about two weeks ago

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HOOP DREAMS — Former President Richard M. Nixon appears miffed as he gets some pointers on how to spin the ball from Harlem Magicians' Geese Ausbie, right, during a ceremony Thursday in New York at which Nixon received the Public Service Award for his contributions to health and fitness in America. Looking on, from left, are Valentino Willis, Ron Caverall, Paul Merrifield, Mel Davis.

for it - "leading-ladyitis." "But the picture They were released on their own recognizance at their arraignment Thursday on trespassing charges. Carter, who attends ended "he told Walters in an interview for Brown University in Providence, said 9-11 p.m. Eastern time. Walters asked "Even if my father were not Jimmy Carter, I President and Nancy Reagan what film would have done this." She refused to say it made the greatest impression on them when her father knew of her involvement in th they were growing up. Reagan named protest. This was Carter's second arrest for "Dracula" and "the man that's built by the doctor." while Mrs. Reagan recalled her protesting South African racial policies. Las crush on Bing Crosby. About his 34-year April Carter, then an Atlanta prep student was among the celebrities arrested in fron marriage, Reagan said, "Clark Gable had a of the South African Embassy in line once that I thought was very eloquent. 'There's nothing more wonderful for a man than to approach his own doorstep knowing Weighty volume that someone on the other side of the door is listening for the sound of his footsteps.' I've

always had that feeling, in the 34 years, that Elizabeth Taylor, who's had her ups and someone is listening. down in the diet department, plans to write a book on the subject. Taylor. 54, will give her Amy goes it alone Former first child Amy Carter, 18, was arrested this week - and it isn't the first

views in a yet untitled book to be pu G.P. Putnam's Sons in 1987 and by Berkley Books in 1988. The publishing company which refused to say how much Taylor wil gain from her literary effort, said Thursday time. Carter and 13 other college students were arrested in Providence, R.I., Wednes-President Reagan admitted to Barbara the book will be about her view of women' Walters that he had such a crush on his first attitudes toward weight gain and loss and the leading lady, June Travis, he coined a term day during an anti-apartheid sit-in at IBM. ways in which they affect women's image and self-esteem. "I'm thrilled and excited about this new endeavor." Taylor said. The actress has written two previous books -"Nibbles and Me," written at age 13, and "Elizabeth Taylor," published in 1964, which she called "an informal memoir." Putnam's said a writer "mutually acceptable" t Taylor and Putnam's will work with the The president waits A department store sales manager in Macon, Ga., who believes "customer service s important," kept one unknown caller on

> phone to hear the voice of President Reagan "I was in shock. I couldn't believe it was his voice. Customer service is important, but 1 didn't mean to keep the president waiting." said Linda Schultz of Macy's. "He said hello, told me my father had just left his office and asked how I was doing." said Schultz, 24, whose father had hand delivered a note she had written to Reagan.

Schultz, a Democrat, said Reagan spent part of their 20-minute conversation urging er to change her political affiliation. Schultz's note thanked Reagan for his interest in the Sister Cities International program that operates in 752 cities around 'The thing we talked the most about and the most important thing was the importance of getting across to other people what this country is like," she said. She told Reagan she was proud of her

father, Raymond, vice president of the

Washington organization, even though he is a

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# Coventry inspector warns council about backlog

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - In an impass oned presentation of his proposed building budget of more than \$100,000. Building Inspector John Willnauer warned the Town Council Thursday that the quality of

sed by staff shortages We're not making good inspec I know we're making mistakes and

year, construction in town doubled, there were from 200 to 300 new residential sewer hookups planned and more than 200 sewer verflows that needed inspections Building plans can't be found in his Willnauer said.

He told the council that more than 1,700 new building lots have been approved and development will soar when the Interstate 84 Willnauer predicted construc-

dollar industry in Coventry. "You're neglecting it," he told the council. "I've lost sleep over

He has requested better pay for Willnauer said he fears the town essential employees, an additional could be liable for bad inspections. construction inspector to do field inspections of building lots, and more efforts to fill the vacant He also charged that a lack of coordination between town office: was costing him time "undoing position of town engineer. He sai errors" and costing taxpayers money. He said coordinating buildone office would be more Currently, Willnauer said, costly

\$75,000 of the \$100,000 he requested for the fiscal year that begins July I would be paid by various permi

be overturned when they reach his

office because of potential sewer

Wednesday night, Police Chief Frank Trzaskos asked for three more officers, council Chairwopresent situation is dangerous,

one officer on duty. Lewis said the town is also facing

"The highway department has old trucks that must be replaced

Last week, Town Manager Ha-

rold Hodge presented a proposed budget of \$9.6 million for fiscal 1986-87 to the Town Council. Councilman Patrick Flaherty intolerable burden on the

Hodge's proposed budget calls for a 23.9 percent increase in property taxes, which represents about a 7-mill boost. The Council will meet again on

# Panel's vice chairman resigns to protest Galvin firing

By Judd Everhart e Associated Pres

HARTFORD - The vice chair man of the commission that ousted Chief Medical Examiner Cathe rine A. Galvin has resigned to express what he called "severe greement with the way the entire matter was handled

Dr. Bernard Gondos, a pathol Connecticut, resigned from the Commission on Medicolegal Inves-

Court Administrator Aaron Ment

alcohol counseling program for the

meetings scheduled." Ment. who

oversees operation of the state's

He said he would speak to a

variety of people in the alcohol counseling field and planned to

meet with Chief Justice Ellen A.

Peters "within the next few days

about setting up an appropriate program for the Judicial

surfaced that Superior Court Judge Paul J. Falsey of New

alcohol treatment facility in Kent.

Ment refused to confirm or deny

General Assembly's Judiciary

Committee said they were aware

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla-

"lemon law" that would

tive committee has killed a pro-

require auto dealers to provide

The General Law Committee at

will bring up in this year's

used by a 13-8 vote to even take up

The bill varying versions of

which also have been defeated in

past years, would have required

auto dealers to provide 30-day

warranties for used vehicles sold

Sen. Thomas F. Upson, R-

Waterbury, co-chairman of the

committee, said he left the bill off

meeting because he knew it could

make it through the full

thing will have to be done on the

used car warranty issue but said

the problem is how to address the

By the 13-8 vote, the committee

killed a request to add the bill to the

issue in a manner acceptable to

enough lawmakers.

agenda for the committee

'used car lemon law."

its last meeting to act on the bills it

warranties for certain used

However, the co-chairmen of the for Tuesday

Falsey was in the center. Officials Wednesday there had been a deal

at the facility, known as High between Falsey and the panel that Watch, refused to confirm Falif he admitted himself to the

legislative session. Thursday re- up three bills he has offered or

Committee vote kills

used-car lemon law

state's Judicial Department.

Galvin and replace her with her deputy, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II. Also Thursday, nearly half the employees in the medical examin er's office said they supported the

Sixteen employees stood outside the medical examiner's office in Farmington as a spokesman read a brief statement expressing support for the commission and for assistant who had made allega-

Ment declines comment on Falsey report

Wethersfield, said Falsey checked

before Johnston's committee.

efore the committee.

nance on the bench

day after his confirmation hearing

there would be any effect on

Falsey's confirmation for another

eight-year term, which is pending

"If it's established that there

might be a problem and that it is

affecting his judicial performance

had no evidence that alcohol abuse

His co-chairman, Rep. William

said he had been told Falsey had

the news. Wollenberg said he

A Hartford television station

WFSB-TV. Channel 3, reported

agenda for the meeting. Unless the

idea is offered as an amendment to

another bill in the House or Senate.

day Democratic Gov. William A.

chairmen of the Energy and Public

The governor said the bills are

designed to further protect consu-

mers from "rate shock" resulting

when the Millstone 3 nuclear power

plant goes into service and its cost

five years the amount of time over

Waterford nuclear plant must be

One bill would extend to at least

s reflected on utility bills.

Millstone costs.

Utilities Committee to at least take

O'Neill asked the Republic

In other legislative action Thurs-

the issue is dead for the year

decided to delay a committee v

entered the program. On hearing

on the judge, which was scheduled

Wollenberg, R-Farmington,

had ever affected Falsey's perfor-

then we'd be forced to consider th

HARTFORD (AP) — Chief sey's presence there.

Court Administrator Aaron Ment Sen. Richard B. Johnston. R

efficient.

tions against Galvin that led to her

The group also pledged to the case. Lloyd has said he heard cooperate with Carver, named to a last year that Galvin's dogs had six-month interim appointment while a search for a permanent Lloyd's performance "in the last replacement is conducted Meanwhile, Gov. William A. week or ten days will have to be O'Neill said Thursday he was analyzed in the future," the

satisfied with the firing of Galvin, roam the autopsy room and who was said to be a poor At the same time, O'Neill said he planned to question state Health

man for Lloyd, said his concern about operation of the medical examiner's office began mounting Court alcohol program pushed Asked why he had not taken

vote would be put off. Wollenberg

"We must give him the benefit of

he doubt," he said. The fact tha

"doesn't hurt (his confirmation

Falsey's confirmation hearing

that there was "something wrong

talk about Falsey's behavior on the

was not himself in the afternoon,"

bench, especially after lunch.

Wollenberg said he had felt after

Wollenberg said he had heard

"I had heard that sometimes be

During this week's hearing,

Falsey had been asked about any

health problems and he had said

only that he needed an operation or

Asked if he felt Falsey should

have mentioned anything more.

Ment refused comment on Fal

Judge Falsey's health or the health

Falsey had received low ratings

for his demeanor in a survey o

He was one of five judge

identified by House Speaker R.E.

Van Norstrand, R-Darien, as being

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sey, saying "I have no comment or

Wollenberg said "I don't know."

his varicose veins.

he is getting the treatment, he said

and Johnston both denied such

deal had been made

chances) in my eyes.

action, she said. "I think he probably would have proceeded to O'Neill said he would discuss the commission's findings with Lloyd, who also serves as the commit would not be brought up during hi "I think the commission took the

governor said.

proper steps. I really believe that going to be brought back to that Wollenberg said Falsey was being treated for "an illness like Asked if just having the dogs in the chief medical examiner does the lab was enough to justify her not belong in that position at this

"Anyone who's thinking at all, in

my opinion, if you have any respect

for the dead ... the dogs did not

told reporters in his office.

belong in there. Period," O'Neill

Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswo-

"Anyone who's thinking at all, in my opinion, if you have any respect for the dead ... the dogs did not belong in there. Period," O'Neill told reporters in his office.

firing, O'Neill said: "As far as I'm concerned, it is. "Dogs should not have been in

that operating room," O'Neill said. "I happen to be an animal lover and a dog lover. But there is respect for certain things, and certainly we have to respect, in my opinion, the dead." ing her dogs in the lab, but has vehemently denied allegations by staff members that the Doberman

blood, eat human tissue and, on at least one occasion, snatched a body part from the edge of the autopsy table.
"There was great doubt about what did or did not take place," O'Neill said. But "if those allegations are true and substantiated here's no question in my mind that

schers were allowed to lick up

O'Neill's office had been in formed of the allegations Feb. 6. O'Neill asked Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly to investigate Kelly found no criminal violation the inquiry into Galvin's Commission on Medicolega The morning after the allega

tions were aired on television O'Neill called for Galvin's suspen sion during the commiss Galvin said after her dismissal that she believed her firing was O'Neill administration wanted to avoid any embarrass

all " O'Neill said. Galvin has said she will sue the

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## Connecticut In Brief

Baby's death linked to cult

FAIRFIELD - A New Jersey detective amiliar with the occult is assisting an investiga tion into the slaying of a newborn baby which a Florida medical examiner says has "all the trappings" of the Afro-Caribbean Santeria cult. "From what I understand all the trappings were there," Dade County Deputy Medical Examiner Charles Wetli told United Press International Thursday, "It definitely sounds like the result of an Afro-Caribbean cult, most likely

The day-old child was found a week ago today near a trash barrel at Mohegan Park in Fairfield then its face and head were brutally disfigured Detective Richard Alvarez from the Union County Prosecutors Office in New Jersey arrived in Fairfield Thursday. The Elizabeth, N.J. detective has investigated similar crimes in the New Jersey and New York areas.

Man beaten for unpaid loan SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The friend of

Connecticut businessman says assailants beat him and pulled his teeth out when the susinessman failed to repay the loan he attained

Julian Breton of Westfield testified Thursday he helped get Richard Belding, owner of the Perma Brite Corp., a \$15,000 loan and was

Joseph Racicot, 41, and Frank Pugliano, 56, of West Springfield stand accused along with Frederick Trincinella, 58, of Agawam of victimizing Belding in a loan sharking scheme o find out later it came at 5 percent a week interest, which amounted to 300 percent a year He said he originally thought the loan carried a 5 percent interest charge per month.

The defendants have said the \$15,000 was an

investment in Belding's business. Breton testified four men attacked him outside his home after his daughter awakened him. He said he was knocked out by his assailants and tha

Oil price rise temporary HARTFORD - The wholesale price

nome-heating oil has increased by 10 percent in recent weeks, a state energy official said The increase, however, is expected to be emporary and does not necessarily mean higher retail prices, said Russell Kaplan, a planning analyst in the state's Office of Policy

Kaplan said several trade journals have reported increases of 3 to 6 cents a gallon in sale prices of heating oil in New Haven, the state's main port for fuel - bringing the average price to between 63 cents and 66 cents a gallor long-lived," Kaplan said. "It will be turned The increases are the first since the beginning

of the year, when the worldwide collapse of crude oil prices sent fuel oil prices tumbling. Hispanic population grows

HARTFORD - Connecticut's Puerto Ricar nore than 80,000 people in the state of Puerto Rican descent, according to the Connecticu Census Data Center.

The center reported that in Hartford and Bridgport rank seventh and eighth, respectively among cities nationwide in the size their Pue Rican populations. The two cities account for 53 percent of Connecticut's Puerto Rican population Connecticut's Puerto Rican population ac

counts for 4.4 percent of the national Puerto Rican opulation of more than two million. The state of New York has the largest number of Puerto Ricar people with 986,389. In New York City, there are 852,833 Puerto Rican people. Puerto Ricans living in Connecticut make up 71

percent of the state's Hispanic population and account for 2.8 percent of the total population.

#### Firm agrees to pay penalty

BRISTOL - The Barnes Group Inc. has agreed to pay a \$32,569 penalty in connection with allege violations of regulations for polychlorinate biphenals, or PCBs, federal officials said. The Environmental Protection Agency allege the Bristol-based company incorrectly stored inspected and handled electrical equipment that contained PCBs at its Windsor, Forestville and

PCBs are suspected of causing cancer in people and are known to cause a persistent rash and live disease. They are no longer manufactured but are still being used in some heavy electrical

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## State hastens construction of prison facility

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Department of Administrative Services has approved the circumvention of standard state bidding procedure to hasten the construction of a sixth dormitory at the minimum-security prison in Enfield, officials say.

More than \$1 million in construction work has been awarded without soliciting bids or taking cost estimates. Department officials said they were nurrying the project because overcrowding could cause a prison emergency.

The additional 100-bed dormitory at the unfinished

prison is scheduled to be finished in mid-May, yet uty Correction Commissioner Leonard Barbieri said he does not expect prisoners to move into the dormitory until June.

Department officials said they circumvented standard bidding practices and ignored department

regulations on cost review because correction

officials told them overcrowding could force the Donald Cassin, deputy administrative services ommissioner in charge of the Bureau of Public Works, said if there wasn't an emergency, "then we would have gone through the procedures. Our main objective was to end up with a product as quickly as

Barbieri said that the rule circumvention, which involved a "change order" was the quickest way to build the dormitory that will be needed later this year. Officials said that work was already five months behind schedule before the latest dormitory project was given to Avon contractor Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. Russell Doeg, director of facilities design and construction for the administrative services department, said the other five dormitories cost less than 900,000 each, but the new \$1 million price was "reasonable, given inflation and other contractors'

Because of inflation, Doeg said, "I am a bad guy if I put it out to bid, and I am a bad guy if I don't put it out

The state avoided bidding, as is required for purchases of more than \$300, by using a change order A change order is usually granted for unusual work changes once work is underway, and is usually a small percentage of the total contract. It is supposed to be Public Works.

But assistant project estimator Mike Silano said his no breakdown of costs "There was nothing for us to check on," he said.

Thursday afternoon at the Polish-Doeg said officials were afraid that if the contract American Club near the Newingwere bld. Brunoli might not submit the lowest figure. ton farm where he lives. and it might be impossible to get another contractor until Brunoti had finished its work. also is an author and inventor got Brunoli "really had us over a barrel." Doeg said nearly as much laughter for the "It bothers me. I don't like change orders. If I see

another \$1 million change order, I'll quit The department had complained for months about Brunoli's delays, officials said. The five dormitories were supposed to have been finished last July-- less than a year after they were started But the entire project probably will not be completed until this summer, state officials say. Lawrence Brunoli Sr. said he does not consider the

would be ready in three weeks.

"I don't know," he said, when asked by a reporter if he was a onservative or liberal. "I just don't deal in things like that. I think I'm more conservative than Chrisproject behind schedule and the sixth dormitory other Dodd if that will give you a

news conference

Drug deal near school nets arrest

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

Roger Eddy, using a combination

of wry humor and traditional GOP

philosophy, has formally launched

Eddy officially announced his

candidacy to challenge Dodd be-

fore a few dozen supporters

The former state senator who

one-liners he tossed out as ap-

announcement speech and ensuing

plause for the political points in his

cratic Sen. Christopher Dodd.

ment speech on a plan to reform the Social Security system to prevent it from going bankrupt in the next century by selling bonds and giving tax credits to workers. expects to have some difficulty Reagan and while saving he disagrees with the president or raising money because he is going has made major accomplishments

Thursday. At right, Roger Eddy says

he'll challenge the incumbent.

in the economy and in bringing optimism to the United States 'I think President Ronald Rea gan is the greatest peacetime United States And I think Christopher Dodd is in the past. He's a young man living in the past

Eddy aims for political center

Eddy. 66, centered his announce-

Eddy's announcement came about 90 minutes after Dodd formally announced his candidacy for re-election to a second term Dodd made his announcemen from the steps of his home in East

Eddy said Dodd's approach to government and solving problems is to spend money. "I think my way, the Republican way, is, 'le off their backs " he said Eddy said he didn't know how much he would spend, but said he

up against a well-known Eddy also said he has no plans to ask Dodd to agree to a limit on to that he'd be a bigger fool than I know he is," Eddy said. "That's a Eddy said he plans to run his campaign from his farm and will

nquiries from the news media or to prepar news releases outlining "When you call me at my farm right in the barn where I work you're going to get me;" he said

# Daniels jury

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Eight men and women drugs to the children, he said face stiff penalties after federal indictments for "A number of people congregated in the area near

elementary school, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy The four indictments unsealed Thursday charge Bridgeport man with distributing heroin and cocaine

School, a public elementary school in Norwalk. "These indictments represent the first time that a newly enacted provision of the federal narcotics statute will be applied in Connecticut," Twardy said. He said the alleged drug activities did not involve any of the school children.

Under the new law, offenders are subject to twice the penalty for illicit trafficking in narcotics if the offense occurs on or within 1,000 feet of the grounds of

Each suspect faces up to 30 years in jail and a \$250,000 fine on each count if convicted The Columbus School attracts students from the entire Norwalk school system and offers highly individualized instruction to 278 children between kindergarten and fifth grade. "We were aware of the problem and have been cooperating with the police from day one," said Principal Arthur Perschino, "We are very happy to

"We alerted police to the fact that there was a lot of activity around the school grounds, particularly when school began in the fall," he said. "I think most of the students were not aware of what was going on," Perschino said.

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day." he said, "But basically they never interfered with the school children." A Magnet school is a school that has established a pecialized program to achieve desegregation brough voluntary busing, Perschino said. Twardy said George O. Cogdell, 19. of Bridgeport is

Christopher J. Dodd, left, D-Conn.,

announces his bid for re-election to the

U.S. Senate at his East Haddam home

- Republican

charged with four counts of drug dealing and is being held for a pre-trial detention hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport. Gerald G. Tomlin, 34, of Norwalk, charged with one count and Alice S. Brickhouse. 22, of Norwalk,

charged with two counts, are also scheduled for pre-trial detention hearings Monday. Richard Stradford, 25, of South Norwalk, charged with four counts, was released on \$25,000 non-surety

\$50,000 non-surety bond.

Gerald Singleton, 25, of Norwalk, charged with one count of selling cocaine on Oct. 15, was released on Charles E. Smith Jr., 37, of Norwalk, charged with four counts, and Lynwood E. Taylor, 25, of South Norwalk, charged with one count, are being held in state custody.

back at work NORWICH (UPI) - A Norwich Superior Court Jury today enters its sixth day of deliberating sentenced to death in Connecticut since 1970

The jury adjourned Thursday after having several hours of testimony repeated to it, a cour spokeswoman said. The jury was scheduled to resume deliberations at 10 a.m. today, the pokesman said. Daniels, 28, was convicted by a panel of three

udges on murder, sexual assault and capitol elony charges in October 1985. He faces electrocution for the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20. and her 3-year-old daughter Amy Russell Whipple was sexually assaulted and stabbed eight times during the 1984 ncident, while the child's throat was slit twice. severing the jugular vein and spinal cord The jury is charged with deliberating whether any mitigating factor in Daniels' background or character, or in circumstances involving the

crime, should spare him from being sentenced to

the electric chair.

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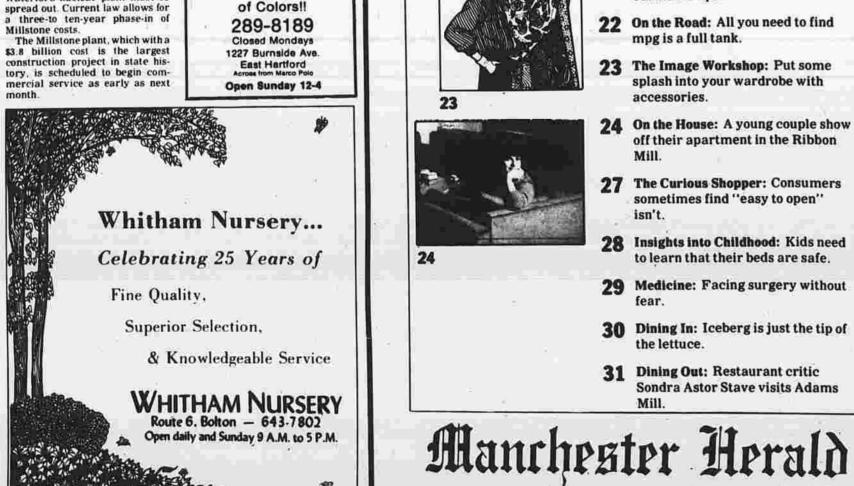
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military spending request.

"The budget resolution voted out of the Senate Budget Committee yester-day calls for almost \$75 billion in new

taxes over the next three years, and

interests of the American people," said

White House spokesman Larry

that clearly runs contrary to the bes

The House, although technically in session through next Tuesday, planned

no legislative business until the recess

The House Budget Committee has no

begun writing its version of the fiscal

1987 spending plan. Congress, in the new Gramm

itself an April 15 deadline for final

# **OPINION**

# Senate plan merits answer from president

The economic boom in recent months has buoyed investors' hopes and sent nomeowners scurrying into banks to refinance their mortgages. The Producer Price Index last week had its best showing since the government began keeping such records, and the economy hasn't been so robust in decades.

But the hard part still remains, as do the hard facts. The federal deficit is a threat of monstrous proportions, and inaction could make the inevitable slowdown much worse

Political appeals notwithstanding, no amount of GNP growth can produce sufficient tax revenue to close the \$182 billion deficit. And the nation should not have to rely on foreign investors to supply capital because the public sector competes with the private sector for funds. Fortunately, the Senate Budget Committee

has made an effort to grapple with this complex problem. Following the bipartisan leadership of committee Chairman Sen. Pete Domenici R-N.M., and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel Thursday rejected the administration's unrealistic budget proposal for fiscal year 1987, offering in its place a document that would increase revenues, responsibly balance domestic and military spending and meet the intent of the Gramm-Rudman

spending bill But White House officials from the president down remain adamantly opposed to any tax increases while supporting an 8.2 percent hike in defense spending. With the dministration intent on balancing the budget by slashing social programs, a damaging stalemate is in the offing unless a

compromise is sought On Thursday, Domenici noted that the White House had been silent since the committee rejected Reagan's budget proposal earlier this month. "It appears to me that they almost acted as if they didn't care." he said.

The president must act soon to change that perception, and a reasonable response to the Budget Committee plan would be a good

Under the committee's proposal, some \$295 billion would be allocated for the military -\$25 billion less than Reagan wanted, but enough to keep the nation's defenses strong. Overall, the plan would reduce the current \$182 billion deficit to \$144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman law.

In the area of taxes, the proposal adopts Reagan's recommendation to derive \$6 illion in increased revenue from higher user fees for government services, stepped-up enforcement of Internal Revenue Service laws and a continuation of the 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax. It calls for another \$12.7 billion in unspecified revenues that Domenici said could come from almost anywhere - except an increase in individual tax rates. Obviously, many tough decisions still lie

But the Budget Committee deserves praise for its understanding that the deficit can't be reduced by irresponsibly slashing domestic spending and stonewalling about tax increases. The entire Congress should make a similar commitment to resolving the issue with as little vote-grabbing and ideological nonsense as possible

Despite the rhetorical appeal of the president's stand on the budget, sacrifices are coming. The key is that they must be crafted fairly.

The American people should recognize the fact that unpopular decisions have to be can't simply be wished away.



## **Open Forum**

#### A bad case vs. a good bill

To the Editor:

I read with interest the editorial in the Herald on Wednesday March 12 entitled "A Good Case for a Bad Bill." I presume that the heading reflects the writer's honest opinion. He does not state why in his estimation it is a bad oill. He only calls the bill nonsense and bad, and lists the three faults that the Southern New England Telephone Company pointed out. I am sure the phone company is without bias

They only get paid for the calls. The first fault listed is that such legislation would be unenforceable. May I ask why? I yould be very easy to prove. tape of the call, or a witness who heard and saw the annoyance of the person who answered the phone, or who also heard on a second phone, could prove the violation easily enough. Fault two is the cost to the

phone company. Does anyone doubt that the shone company would add this to the bill presented to the advertiser? They have never been known to be philanthropists.

about constitutional rights of free speech. I have heard before about freedom of speech, but I never before heard that perhaps a man has no right to protect himself from hearing that speech, if he does not choose to

241 Charter Oak St.

#### Students need school prayers

ity of young people continue to work, obey the laws and attend a good season educational centers. When the liberals had school

prayers and Bible reading brown out of the schools in 1962 the young people received more In my long career as a teacher than a jolt. They were derailed I have noted on many occassions from an American value system that young people often show a that found its basis on a 330-year great deal more maturity than old tradition of school prayers their adult counterparts. The and Bible reading. Manchester High School basket

from various forces. The major-

ball team is a case in point. Then the liberal adults elimi nated dress codes, discipline and three quarters against a Weaver the pledge of allegiance; but High team that has been rated in allowed profanity, pornography the top ten all season long, a tired and violence to exist in the group of young men were overbuildings to which youngsters whelmed by a swarm of fresh are bused each day. The chaos and eager Weaver reserves. The that ensued saw SAT scores players knew they had given it plummet sharply. Students betheir best shot and could hold came drug users and each year their heads high. As a result, it over 70,000 teachers and students was difficult to determine from are assaulted inside the schools. the laughter and joking in the Manchester locker room that As a public high school they had lost. It is my underteacher, before and after school

prayers, I can personally attest

effect that the removal of the

remember the many tragedies

Let us restore school prayers

Bible reading and the pledge of

allegiance to our schools. These

that this caused.

tremendous negative

young men knew they had played Bible and prayers had on the a game and had fun doing it. young people. The liberal adults It appears that it was only the continued their assault on the coach who felt embarrassment. American young people when He needn't have, since it was they worked for (fanatically) obvious he had prepared his abortion, homosexuals in the team well. The only one angry at classrooms and little or no the outcome seems to be a punishment for drunk drivers sportwriter who may never have played anything more strenuous people each year on the nation's than tiddely winks. roads. The fact that the victims

Team played

After holding their own for

standing that some were consid-

ering a splash party in the

Weaver pool; obviously these

As for Weaver's coach, Dwight are innocent youngsters does not Tolliver. I am sure that if you seem to bother the liberal adults care to stroll down Blue Hills at all as they avidly fight to Avenue, North Main Street or protect drunk drivers. Albany Avenue and conduct a survey, you would find that he is assaults on the American young was when greedy adults lowered respected both as a coach and a the drinking age to 18. We well

#### Letters policy

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#### when he failed to get the nomination. The are basic American traditions. Supreme Court dismissed the case. American young people are the best and they sure deserve better

rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040,

#### than they are getting from the State Department cables reveal a two-year effort by Iran to win acceptance of its claims that

Irao has used poison gas against Iranian troops At one point, officials in Tehran shipped out by intomatic pouch videocassettes containing gruesome evidence of chemical warfare Throughout the parration, the camera focuses on the wounds of the (Iranian) soldiers." one cable reports. The videocassettes apparently were intended for use by Iranian diplomats to gain sympathy for Iran in the war that Iraq started

## almost six years ago.

Can't there ever be good news for most of us without some gloomy Gus warning of disasters to come? The continuing skid in petroleum prices rould seem to be an unblighted boon for everyon but the oil sheiks and their bankers. But no-o-o-o Professional Puritans like former federal factotum James Schlesinger, fearful that omeone might be enjoying the situation. solemnly predict that we are sowing the seeds of the next oil crisis by once again becoming dependent on cheap foreign crude. Just what, we wonder would make these people happy? Gas lines? Chilblains brought on by \$2-a-gallon heating oil? More Rolls-Royces for Saudi princelings?

# Manchester Herald

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## U.S./World In Brief

Booster likely recovered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The leader of the shuttle recovery team said today a quarter-tor piece of Challenger wreckage recovered this week is "most probably" part of the right solid rocket booster, but it does not contain the section suspected of causing the explosion. Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor told

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - A citizen files false arrest

Protesters demonstrate peacefully against

A man writes to President Reagan opposing a

andidate for U.S. attorney; when the nomination

These cases are part of an ominious trend in our

What's particularly alarming about this trend is

University of Denver Law School. Pring heads the

school's "intimidation lawsuit project," which has :

In none of the cases studied did the plaintiff win

idators win — by punishing the defendants

cumented nearly 100 cases of legal actions

brought against citizens engaged in discussion of

public issues at various levels of government.

with costly legal fees, and by "chilling" future

. John Miner, a deputy sheriff in Maryland.

arrested Joseph Novotny on a drunken-driving

charge. He also charged him with battery after

Novotny complained of police brutality, Miner

defamation, intentional infliction of emotional

distress and abuse of process. The courts

Novotny spit in the deputy's face. Two days later,

was cleared of the charge - and sued Novotny for

dismissed the case on First Amendment grounds.

meeting in the Midwest charged that a certain

police officer had been writing false speeding

Richard Bozek filed false arrest charges

11.5 million; the case is still being fought.

tickets to meet a quota. The officer sued them for

against the city of Long Beach. Calif., and two of

ts police officers. He lost his case. The city then

sued Bozek to recover its legal expenses. The state

supreme court dismissed the city's case, stating

that "the bringing of suits against the governmen

Even when government officials and employees

have the best of motives, such legal response to

This was acknowledged by a member of the

struck back, the number of police brutality

omplaints dropped sharply."

International Brotherhood of Police Officers

citizens' complaints will undeniably make others

several years ago when he said: "Where we have

San Luis Obispo County, Calif., sued a number

of nuclear power protesters for nearly \$3 million

typical of the trend toward intimidation lawsuit

· A man sent two invective-filled letters to the

attorney. The prospective nominee sued for libel

when their peaceful demonstrations delayed

opening of a power plant. Pring, who filed a

friend-of-the-court brief in the case, said it is

president, opposing the nomination of a U.S.

'e Two citizens invited to testify at a city council

complaints or criticism as word spreads that it's

dangerous to cross the plantiffs. Here are some of

any money. But even when they lose, the

the cases Pring cites in his study:

litigious society: lawsuits filed against citizens

who exercise their constitutionally guaranteed

right "to petition the government for a redress of

the growing number of suits that are filed by

according to Professor George Pring of the

officials or employees of government agencies,

presidential investigating commission hearing in Washington that "we have 20 inferential characteristics saying it is the right SRB, but nothing saying it is the left." However, he said the piece does not have an dentification number that positively identifies which booster it came from If it is the right, he said, it came from an area of

other parts of the right SRB on the ocean floor of Cape Canaveral, but none of them appear to be the section suspected of being the source of the Jan. 28 explosion that killed seven astronauts.

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan, described as "visibly shaken" when her plane slipped off the

rst lady on the plane. No one was injured Reagan flew to Atlanta Thursday morning ittend a parents' anti-drug abuse conference.

when the incident occurred. Her plane, one of the larger planes in th ntial fleet, was taxiing on the runway and naking a sharp turn when the right set of wheels slipped off the runway and became mired in th

angar drinking tea and watching TV" until they leparted for Washington on the smaller plane.

#### Soviet girl begins U.S. tour

CHICAGO - An 11-year-old Soviet girl whos U.S. tour recalls the international journey for peace of Samantha Smith began her visit by elling the adults and children who greeted her," pope we will be friends." Katya Lycheva set foot on American soil for the

first time Thursday night at O'Hare Internationa Airport and was met by Star Rowe, 10, of San in well-rehearsed Russian: "Welcome to our country. We will work together for peace." The fifth-grader was accompanied by her

mother, an interpreter, the general secretary of the Soviet Peace Committee, and Patricia Montandon, the executive director of the U.S.-based Children as the Peacemakers Four dation, the sponsor of Katya's trip.

Katya, who had just completed the 18-hour
journey from her home in Moscow, was beginning

a two-week trip that will include visits to New Vork Washington Houston and Los Angeles, Sh said she hoped to tell American children as mucl as she could about her homeland, which Samantha visited in 1983. Alabama executes murderer

# death during a robbery.

ounced dead at 12:15 a.m., seven minu

#### LaRouche basks in success

In a telephone interview. LaRouche said hi followers won Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Dem

he would not run on a ticket with LaRouch supporter Mark Fairchild, who defeated Stever "I will never run on a ticket with candida

Labor Party." Stevenson said. "I think Adlai is responding to very great pressures." said LaRouche, "but the fact is the oters of Illinois have spoken in a significant way and as a realistic politician he cannot ignore what

#### Richard jury to be picked marks the beginning of trial today for Ralp Richard on charges of raping his 4-month-old

A 160-member jury pool was to be assembled t select the jurors who will hear testim highly publicized case, which is expected to take up to three months to complete.

For the first time ever in Rhode Island potential jurors will be asked to answer written questions about their knowledge of the case to help screen out people prejudiced by the intense media coverage. It is expected to take until the end of next week to seat 12 jurors and four

ates, attorneys said Richard, 34, is charged with first-degree sexual assault, obstructing justice, filing false polic reports and conspiracy - charges which is convicted, could lead to life imprisonment.

# House passes 16-cent tax on cigarettes

The package, designed to cut \$18 give tobacco companies control over

cents last Saturday because of the expires Sept. 30, 1988, states would be

ack retroactively.

One of the hardest-fought provisions federal minimum drinking age.

shore oil and gas leases between the fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1, the

The bill also includes a new tobacco taken up by the full Senate until after

because of the dispute budget produced Wednesday by the other late 1970s, and nearly Senate Budget Committee.

federal government and seven coastal president's spokesman was unleashing states. About \$6 billion has built up in an new volleys against the fiscal 1987

The measure also would make

permanent the federal incentives for

penalized 10 percent of their feder

While the House was dealing with

And Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole said the spending plan may not be

states to adopt the 21-year-old drinking

By Steven Komarow

A bill left over from last year's budget arlier in the week. The vote ended a political volleybal

the aft section joint that is 180 degrees away from point where a puff of smoke and then a tongue chambers since last December of flame were spotted in photographs on launch

#### First lady 'shaken,' unhurt

runway at an Atlanta airport, has returned safe "We're fine," reported Elaine Crispen, Reagan's press secretary, who was seated near the

ered a speech and was leaving town

The press secretary said the crew inspected the pircraft. She and the first lady got off and "sat in a

rancisco, who gave her 10 white roses and said

#### ATMORE, Ala - Inmates shouted and clanged on prison bars today as double murderer Arthur Lee Jones Jr. was led to the electric chair and executed for shooting a 71-year-old cab driver to

Jones 47, who was first arrested 30 years ago and came within 16 hours of execution in 1964, was after a 30-second surge of 1,900 volts passes through his stocky, 5-foot-3 frame.

Jones, a Muslim who argued that those of his faith don't steal or kill and that police had framed him for the 1981 slaying of cabbie William Hoses Waymon, was the 53rd person executed since th U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. He also was under a death sentence for the murder of Vaughn Thompson. 21, during anothe robbery in 1981

WASHINGTON - Lyndon LaRouche, de nounced as part of the "kook fringe" of politics. i basking in the success of two of his followers and responding to his detractors by saying. "the voters of Illinois have spoken."

who espouse the hate-filled policy of the U.S.

# PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The stroke of a pen

## allow the federal government to write off \$1 billion in loans for the crop and was expected to sign the bill.

next three years, would make perman-

ent the 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

Treasury. The tax dropped to eight

stalemate, but the bill would boost it

was a formula for sharing receipts from

ating back to the late 1970s, and nearly

32 billion will be distributed to the states

WASHINGTON - The House has leared the decks for its Easter recess by giving final congressional approval to a bill that makes permanent the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax and divides billions of dollars in offshore oil noney between the U.S. Treasury and

truggle was adopted by the House, 30-154. Thursday night after Republicans blocked Democrats from offering another proposal to send back to the Senate which passed its own version

game that had sent the bill traveling

## Panama says it won't grant Marcos entry

By United Press International

Panama, scuttling a U.S.-brokered deal to find Ferdinand Marcos a new home, has refused to grant asylum to the deposed Philippine president, but U.S. officials say negotiations with the Central American

Hours atter Reagan administration sources said Marcos would leave Hawaii late Thursday for Panama, a spokesman for Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle dislosed that Marcos had been

The spokesman, Guiellermo Abames Abames, said political parties that support the government told the president they did not feel it was the time was right to grant Marcos's request for temporary exile. They have already communicated to the U.S. Embassy that they do not accept him." said a second

high-level official who requested anonymity.

Arturo Delvalle, who said Wednesday asylum would be considered, turned it down Thursday after consulting with members of parties of the political alliance that elected him in 1984 under the National Democratic Union, or UNADE, the official said. "The president consulted with the UNADE parties and the alliance does not agree that (Marcos) should come here," the official said. "Marcos does not represent Panama's democratic interests.

One opposition leader said Panama should not be

the repository for "the political garbage of our Marcos's bid for exile in Panama follows the path of the deposed shah of Iran. Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. who was granted asylum there in 1980 after the United States and Mexico refused to allow him a permanen residence. The shah later moved to Egypt, where he

There was no confirmation from the administration that Panama had rejected Marcos. "We're still working the problem," said an administration official, but added: "The odds (of Marcos's leaving Hawaii Thursday night) are getting longer American nation on Marcos's request for asylum

were continuing. State Department officials said Marcos remained t Hickam Air Force base in Hawaii, where the former president has been secluded since fleeing the ition leaders in Panama erupted in anger at

the proposal of refuge for Marcos Thursday, with one "It is a scandal that Panama again receives persons who are the political garbage of our world," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the opposition Christian Democratic Party The opposition newspaper La Prensa published an

editorial dismissing "humanitarian" reasons fo ccepting Marcos. "Former President Marcos finds imself enjoying exile in the United States and enjoys the greatest protection," the paper said.

Members of the powerful National Council of Organized Workers or CONATO also opposed the move. "We do not want Panama to be a refuge of

passage of a budget that meets the \$144 price support program, sought by the Easter recess. Dole has criticized tobacco state lawmakers, which would the plan for raising taxes and cutting billion deficit target in the law. 5 to 6 ft (1.5 to 1.8 m) 75 to 125 lb (34-57 kg) משוע הנצרי מלך הי הודים TESUS MAZARENUS REY TUDNEDRUM

Jesus Christ's final cry from the cross may have come as his heart burst, his death hastened by the beatings and floggings preceding his crucifixion, Edwards said Thursday. Edwards' detailed medical reconstruction of Jesus' death appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

# Pathologist at Mayo Clinic details crucifixion of Christ

By Larry Dayle United Press International

CHICAGO - Biblical scriptures say Jesus Christ called out in a loud oice from his cross at the moment he died and an "autopsy" nearly attack may have ended the crucified man's agony

A Mayo Clinic autopsy patholo-gist now says the official cause of leath may have been heart failure linked to asphyxia and other factors caused by the diaphragmcrushing suffocation of hanging on gashing floggings and beatings he suffered before being crucified. " said Dr. William Edwards, of

Rochester, Minn., medical Roman crucifixions were designed to cause maximum pain to death for up to four days, but Jesus did not live out the afternoon. He even before he was nailed to the

cross, Edwards said.

even Pontius Pilate. The fact that Jesus cried out in a loud voice and possibility of a catastrophic terminal event. One popular explanation has been that Jesus died of cardiac rupture," Edwards wrote in a detailed medical reconstruction appearing today in the Journal of the American Medical

Before Jesus was executed. Roman soldiers first flailed him with a short whip made of leather thongs studded with pieces of sheep bone and small iron balls Edwards said. The flogging would have shredded Jesus' flesh to the

weak from possibly days without food, water or sleep, Jesus was to weak to carry his own cross to the site of his crucifixion. Once there, the dehydrated and exhausted man was nailed to the wooden planks by the wrists and

feet with iron spikes 5 to 7 inches

ing and whipping and his body

The report, including the grue some portrayal of the cruel fla inflicted by Roman soldiers and the specifications of the spikes, has important theological and sciena telephone interview.

"First of all, just as a recent about what Christ had suffered on my behalf," Edwards said. gist I was interested in presenting a fairly accurate medical recon

Edwards said his report was based on analyses of the Shroud o as well as both Christian and non-Christian historical docu what execution was like during the Roman Empire emerges from the

"There has been a tendency, b romanticize the crucifixion, t really try to disguise the horror of

# Chirac takes French post

Country enters historic era of 'cohabitation'

By Marie Colvin

PARIS - New French Prime finister Jacques Chirac, within hours of taking office, visited the site of a bomb blast that killed two people and injured 28 on the fashionable Champs Elysees

Francois Mitterrand appointed the rightist leader Chirac as the new prime minister Thursday moving France into the untested terrain of "cohabitation" power-sharing between a president and a premier from opposing political parties.
"The president decrees the

nomination of Jacques Chirac as prime minister," presidential spo-kesman Jean-Louis Bianco said in a statement at the Elysee Palace after a 1-4-hour meeting between Shortly after the announcemen a bomb exploded at a shopping mall on the fashionable Champi

Elysees, killing two people and injuring 28. Another bomb was found and disarmed at the Chatele subway station, one of the larges in Paris. No one clair bility for planting the bon Chirac, 53 the leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic party and the mayor of Paris, visited the blast site. He talked to

officers at the scene but made no Mitterrand asked Chirac to form a new government after Sunday's elections gave a narrow majority in the National Assembly to a center-right alliance, ousting the



JACQUES CHIRAC , no lame duck

composed of Chirac's party, former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's Union for French Democracy and 14 independent

Hotel de Ville, Paris' city hall, laid out his plan for governing. "The people of France have elected a new majority in the

approved a new politic for our country." he said. He vowed to put in place the right's economic campaign pro gram, including denationalization

ized by the Socialists. Chirac put together a 37-membe pinet ministers - that balance the need to retain the support of Mitterrand's demand that the key appointments of defense and fo eign minister go to people he could

UDF members and two unaffiliated members. The post of foreign minister went Jean-Bernard Raimond, 60 France's ambassador to the Soviet Union. Andre Giraud, 60. a professor at Paris University who is a

The final government lineu

expert in nuclear matters, becam defense minister. Mitterrand has made it clear h ntends to maintain the president's dominance in defense and foreign newspaper Le Monde reported Mitterrand gave Chirac virtus Cabinet posts and promised not to interfere in the domestic economic

Chirac's nomination as print minister marked the first time president has not had a politica ally as prime minister and upportive parliament. Political commentators have warned the situation could result in govern-

## **New York OKs** gay rights law

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gay rights supporters partied into the night in the streets of Greenwich Village celebrating passage of an antidiscrimination law after a 15-year struggle, but fight the new law in court

Mayor Edward Koch said he would sign the bill measure Thursday by a vote of 21-14 vote, making the city with the largest homosexual population he first in the nation to enact such a law. The New York gay rights bill, introduced i 1971, bans discrimination on the basis of sexua orientation in housing, employment and public mum penalty of \$500 and a year in iail. The bill was debated and defeated for 15 straight years. 'The City Council did a magnificent job.' Kocl

leader of some 2 million Roman Catholics in the city, hinted church attorneys will fight the new "We will seek legal counsel to determine who steps may be taken to reverse this action of the

said. "I will be signing the bill. There have been so

many false fears. The sky is not going to fall in.

spontaneous victory party filled the streets of Greenwich Village near the birthplace of the ga rights movement - the former Stonewall be The tearful and emotional vote in the City

City Council," the statement said. cese of New York" told the Daily News the law i illegal because it was passed without the Yet future legal wranglings were far from the minds of those who applauded passage of the bill

approval of the state Legislature. where gays and police clashed in June 1969.

The party continued until about 9 p.m. EST
Thursday, when temperatures plummeted into
the 20s and forced most celebrants indoors. Council came after two hours of chaotic debat punctuated by cheering and raised fists from supporters in the council chamber gallery.

#### American youth must be the best in the world, when one Henry E. Agostinelli made and the economy's structural problems considers what it has suffered Spring is here and the SATs shouldn't be

By Chuck Stone By my calendar, spring is here. But by another index, spring's arrival is trumpeted by more dramatic rites: the first robin, the opening o baseball camps, the college-student hegira to sunshine and moonshine, and college admission letters of acceptance.

Those springtime letters result directly from one of the rites of fall - "the Saturday afternoon massacre," when more than 1.5 million high school students take college admission tests. "Saturday afternoon massacre" is exquisitely netaphorical. The nation's "testing mafia" makes students an offer they can't refuse: take an dmissions test or forsake a career. Students

meekly comply, knowing they may be wiped out by the multiple-choice gang and be denied entrance to the college of their choice. At least they are granted two options for self-destruction: the Scholastic Aplitude Test, known as SAT, or the American College Testing Program, ACT. But the SAT exudes the mos prestige. It's owned by the Educational Testing Service, the psychometric godfather of the testing mafia. The Educational Testing Service controls more standardized tests than Ferdinand Marcos

as embroidered white shirts. TWO WEEKS AGO, the annual rites of SAT-mania were complicated by Secretary of Education William Bennett. His release of the nation's test scores revealed that New Hampshire. Oregon and Vermont rank the highest, while Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina lie at the bottom of the SAT barrel. But what does all this ranking by SATs and ACTs mean? Absolutely nothing. It's like believing you can predict China's population growth by measuring the relationship tween the birth rate and annual precipitation

director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing characterized the tests. "Even the

That kind of integrity doesn't deter our educational Music Man, Mr. Bennett, Heknowsthis nation is so hung up on SAT scores that it's easy for any educational pimp to convince parents that the testing mafia can measure success. It can't, Standardized tests only measure the ability to take standardized tests. And they certainly don't reflect the state of education in this country

highest SATs, rates 32nd in pupil-teacher ratios And an article of faith among teacher unions goes

BENNETT LAVISHED PRAISE on test-score increases in the nation's capital. But true to his

rings up the sore issue of race and tests. On the SATs scale of 400-to-1600, black kids score

"A faulty thermometer to measure the nation's education health" was how John Weiss, executive publishers concur that ACT- and SAT-score averages should not be used to compare school

For example, New Hampshire's SAT scores are No. 1, but New Hampshire teachers rank thirdfrom the bottom in salaries. Oregon, with the second

omething like this: The smaller the classroom, the

truth, he didn't reveal that virtually all of the increases in the District of Columbia occurred i private schools, while the predominantly black ablic-school test scores went down. And that

an average of 104 points below white kids. Why? Nobody has an empirical answer, although nsychometrician Arthur Jensen has suggested that the disparity may be genetic. But in an unequal society, standardized test scores only reflect inequality. That's one reason SATs ought to be Another, more scientific, reason is their uselessness. According to impressive research by James Crouse, a professor of educational studies at the University of Delaware, using SATs doesn't

concede are more accurate indicators of a student's tential than standardized tests), the SATs would change their final decisions in only 2 percent to 3 The time has come to abolish SATs, and to prevent arents from getting ripped off and their children

decisions. In fact, if admissions officers used only

grade-point averages (which even testing agencies

significantly improve the accuracy of admis

Chuck Stone writes a syndicated column for the

Spring is always a nice time to think about

## **Obituaries**

libert W. Harrison Jr. Albert W. Harrison Jr., 60. retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, died Feb. 13 at his home in

band of Claire (deMontigny Officers Association. He had Corean War. While in Korea, h was awarded the Bronze Star. In ne physics research at Air Force Technical Applications Lab in Washington, D.C., and at the Research in Brussels, Belgium, He also worked in the Applica Base. Fla. He was a graduate of Tufts University in Boston at nuclear physics from Georgetown Myrtle St. with his family while

attending Manchester schools daughter Tacy Harrison of India-Harrison of St. Charles, Mo., Christopher Harrison of Radford Va., and J. Michael Harrison ahassee. Fla.; his father, Albert W. Harrison Sr. of Manchester: two brothers. Jon Harriso Robert Harrison, both of Manchester; and four

Graveside services were held at Arlington National Cemetery in Home Melbourne, Fla., was in charge of arrangements

Anne "(Milardo) Ronna, 69, Clinton, died Thursday at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven. She was the wife of Louis E. Ronna

Bedard of Coventry She also is survived by a son. John L. Ronna of Arlington, Mass., two brothers. Carmello Milardo of Middletown and Salvatore Milardo f Berlin; a sister, Mary Chapron of Middletown; and two

Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Clinton, Burial will be in The Swan Funeral Home, 80 E. Main St., Clinton, is in charge of Nurses Association, 397 Porter St

SmithKline Beckman Corp. asked

removed from shelves nationwide

after tainted drugs were found in

kriew of no motive for the latest

issued warnings Thursday and

stores began pulling Contac, Die-

shelves after SmithKline and the

Food and Drug Administration

mentioned in telephone threats

said Bruce Brown, an FDA spokes

man in Washington. SmithKline

President Henry Wendt said tests

so far have revealed only flour and

Cyanide and rat poison were

ston: St Louis and Chicago.

Health officials in several states

corporate attack.

Carl E. Bolin Carl E. Bolin, 84, of 322 Taylor Manchester, died at Humana Hospital, Hollywood, Fla., Tues-Manchester native and the hus

He was born in Sweden April 5 1901, and had lived most of his life Florida Before he retired, he Light Co. for more than 45 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church the Scandia Lodge, and the Linne

Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Besides his wife, he is survived oury; a sister, Madeline Carlson o Paramus, N.J.; three grandchild ren; two great-grandchildren; and A memorial service will b Monday at 11 a.m. at the Emanue Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the East Ceme-Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ross D. Robison, 48, of 218 Ralph Road, husband of Nancy (McKner-ney) Robison, died Thursday at dence, R.I., June 30, 1937, he was the son of Donald R. and Evelyn

Besides his wife and parents, h

survived by two daughters

Robison: two sons, Michael R

Robison and Matthew K. Robison.

The funeral will be Monday at

with a mass of Christian burial at

Assumption Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-

made to the Manchester Visiting

Memorial donations may be

Tests on samples from St. Louis

The Dietac, Contac and Teldrin

packages had price labels from

stores other than the ones in which

they were found, and the tamper-

ing was so crude as to be "quite

Chicago were under way.

day from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Eliot of Fort Lauderdale, Fla

He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Engineering and was assistant He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Society of Professional Engineers.

should get his facts straight, Larson of East Hartford and Rep. David Lavine of Durham. The three measures to which the governor referred in his letter have been combined into one bill. no action on the bill because of a

front to the residential electric ratepayers of this state that your the importance of these measures increase associated with the startup costs of the Millstone III nuclear

from the military approach and

ence following the vote, said he

negotiating with the Sandinistas

Rowland said while he has never

before military aid is resumed to

been a fan of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., be

shares some of the speaker's

United States that would cost

American lives without overthrow

Rowland said he told Reagan of

worries that Nicaragua could

remains convinced the Unite

that was a failure," she said.

appeared to speak on it. Zinsser said. The two were Sen. John larger of Feet West Control of ongoing rate case before the to the cost of Millstone III, Zinsser Department of Public Utility

> O'Neill would phase in the recoverable cost of the \$3.8 billion plant ascionable and an af- over a minimum of five years. One of the carrying charges that could be passed on to ratepayers relative plants. The third would keep the existing balance between the resi commercial and industrial ratpay-

hearing can be held and none was

**SPORTS** 

ATLANTA (UPI) — The theater of the bizarre continues for Louisi-

ana State, just now the Tigers are

living through pleasant surprises.
The unranked Tigers moved one

tep closer to a Final Four trip to

Dallas with a stunning 70-64

Georgia Tech in the NCAA Tourns-

LSU, 25-11, plays No. 4 Ken-

points by All-America Kenny

Walker and a solid performance by

Winston Bennett to beat No. 19 Alabama 68-63 and set up an

all-Southeastern Conference mat-

chup in Saturday's regional final.

games against Kentucky this

"If the pressure's on anybody, it's Kentucky," said Redden, a

6-foot-6 senior who scored 27 point

the No. 1 seed (in the Southeast)

and they're supposed to get to the

"We're kind of like the Cinder-

ella team. We don't have any

LSU entered the tourname

enduring a season that featured

ougging scandal and assorted

Memphis State, but the Tigers

played their opening-round games

With their best player, John

Williams, suffering through an awful game, the Tigers still

capacity crowd of 16,723 were

Vellow Jacket fans, the home team

nior center. "They're very, very

Said Tiger coach Dale Brown,

who raced across the floor at the

end of the game and blew kisses to

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The

NCAA Tournament Midwest Re-

teams that have all played winning

hands in college basketball's game

State, Jim Valvano of North

Carolina State Johnny Orr of Jowa

State and Larry Brown of Kansas

Four, with Heathcote and Valvano

State to the 1979 championship and Valvano took North Carolina State

to the 1983 title. Orr's Michigan

Wolverines lost the 1976 champion

ship game to Indiana, and Brown's

UCLA Bruins fell in the 1980 title

no's Wolfpack in the opening game of the double-header tonight, fol-

lowed by Heathcote's 18th-ranked

Spartans against Brown's No. 2-ranked Jayhawks. The winners

Orr's Cyclones will meet Valva-

Heathcote coached Michigan

both winning NCAA titles.

game to Louisville.

trailed most of the game.

player defections, a chicken pox

playing hard and having fun."

The Tigers have lost all three

ment Southeast Regional

LSU against Kentucky

believe in me and that's why they're winning. But that really

The Tigers forced the Yellow

Jackets into 17 turnovers while

scored only 5 points, Redden and senior guard Derrick Taylor

Shooting mostly from long range, Redden connected on 10 of

16 attempts and Taylor scored 23

late in the game to turn a 58-58 tie

added 3 free throws in the final 31

and our dream has been broken.

said Georgia Tech coach Bobby

Kentucky provided a steady - i

pion Wildcats beat the Crimson Tide for the fourth time this season

Walker led Kentucky in scoring

points, respectively. Roger

Harden, the playmaker in Ken

Asked if the Wildcats feared the

with them in their fourth meetin

with Alabama, Bennett replied

averages. We've had a great year

we're playing with a lot o

midway through the second half

kins. Alabama, which made a late

rush, never pulled closer than the

final margin in the last 13 minutes.

The Tide, 24-9, was led by Terry

Heathcote won his national title

with magic and Valvano won his

Heathcote's current Michigan

State team revolves around an

All-America point guard, Scott Skiles. He finished second in the

nation in scoring with an average

of 27.7 points per game and was named the Big Ten's Player of the

Year despite playing for a third-

30-foot shot by Dereck Whitten-

burg in the closing seconds of the

title game against No. 1 Houston. Forward Lorenzo Charles, stand-

ing alone beneath the basket

with two seconds left, giving the Wolfpack a stunning 54-52 victory.

Orr's 1976 Michigan team fea-

tured two players still active in the NBA, Phil Hubbard and Rickey

Green. The Wolverines finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten

again in the NCAA final - the first

time two teams from the same

grabbed the miss and dunked it

Valvano's miracle was an errant

LSU fans, "I love these kids more Coners with 20 points and Buck

Midwest Region loaded

with top-notch coaches

points and 12 rebou

handed out 9 assists.

ing and clutch shooting

seconds to seal the outcome.

points to eliminate Georgia Tech,

picked up the slack.

in Southeast Regional

the rate structure. He said he suspects the governor governorship and the entire Legis-

## Rowland calls decision toughest of his career

Democrats, as expected, opposed

Zinsser said this morning.

hearing was held by the committee

Zinsser said that only five or six

people appeared at the hearing.

ticut Citizen Action Group, who

In addition, two Democratic

nembers of the Energy and Public

Utilities Committee held their own

spoke in favor of the bill.

the measure, which was defeated In an interview after the vote, Johnson said she decided to back congressional decision last year to reject military aid for the contra ebels in favor of humanitarian aid had not brought the leftist Sandinista government to the bargain-

"What we got for it, frankly, were more repressive policies inside Nicaragua," she said. "My vote today was a direct result of the policy we enacted last year." military help to the rebels fighting the Sandinistas is needed to get the in good faith with the United States

Zinsser says O'Neill's facts crooked

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Reagan suggested in an Oval Office meeting shortly after the House vote tha a last-minute deal the president offered the House in vain be incorporated into the Senate

day to delay sending most arms and renew peace negotiations with Managua. But the deal was not enough to close the vote gap apparently because it included the immediate shipment some other war materiel to the

country will be relegated forever to the communist camp. We declare our unwavering eace-loving people struggling He told those who supported him, "You have my solemn again and again until this battle

s won - until freedom is give

the chance it deserves in

"So, to the freedom fighters of Nicaragua. I say: Have faith. ple are just now awakening to the justice of your cause - jus

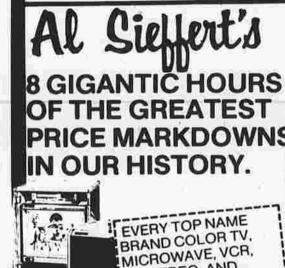
## Reagan lobbying effort fails to sway Congress

Reagan had offered Wednes-

"The Soviet Union cannot be

The American peo-

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obvious to the consumer." Wendt The doctored packages were bought in a third city then placed on the shelves in the two other cities in a sort of "reverse "The evidence is very clear it was done at the retail level," he

#### cornstarch in products from Texas Town stores pull drugs

non-prescription forms (of cappharmacist John Ohlund, who owns the Coventry Pharmacy on Ohlund said he had about 18

containers of Contac on the shelf and less of Teldrin, adding that this is not the prime season for use of either of the cold and allergy drugs. He said he did not have any Acle Johnson pharmacist at

Quinn's Pharmacy on Main Street. also predicted that drug manufac turers might stop making

manufactures Tylenol, has discontinued making the capsule form of Street and Bolton Pharmacy.

AIDS conference set

focus of a regional conference April 16 at Manchester Memorial

The conference, sponsored by the hospital's Department of Medi-

police said. When she tried to get

Car strikes its owner

driveway on Princeton Street Thursday afternoon, police said Margaret H. Daly of 117 Princeton St. set the parking brake on her driveway around 3:15 p.m., but and was listed in satisfactory

put in foreign material, and then

a razor, taken the capsules apart.

cent deaths were reported in that had been tampered with. Johnson said he removed a "fair

Arthur Drug Store on Main Street. where all the Contac and Teldrin packages were removed this morning, said that he could advise people on an individual basis of tablet equivalents of the drugs Arthur's had no Dietac in stock, he

amount of Teldrin from the

Other pharmacies that reported they had removed the SmithKline drugs from their shelves were Lenox Pharmacy on East Center

Clinical social and public health who may deal with Acquired Advance registration and pay March 25. For further information

# call the Department of Medical

arm and leg injuries when she was down under the left front wheel. police said. The open door on the bushes in the driveway.

driver's side caught on some A man stopped to assist Daly. who was later taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. She was admitted to the hospital the car started to roll backwards. condition today, a hospital spoke



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Aviator Ray Ferraro, who has centered more wings than an airplane mechanic. Ferraro has emerged as classic deluder in the rink and a classy interview



Bob Papetti

Vegas, on Saturday.

night with a dagger between his teeth. Whacky and whimsical Ulf Samuelsson, whose skylark character is contradicted by his stablizing presence on the ice. Poking, pinning or plugging opponents, Ulfie has been the steadiest blue liner all

Dave Tippett and Doug Jarvis, the migratory

# in a title-like contest United Press International

Louisville whips UNC

Final Four will take place and there were 5,000 empty seats. and Louisville played a game of

championship caliber game," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "I'm

In a meeting of college basketstride toward its second nationa crown of the decade with a 94-79 NCAA Tournament West Regional

can be reached, the Cardinals will have to deal with surprising

gas its latest upset victim, overcoming a 14-point first-half deficit to streak past the Runnin' Rebels in the final seven minutes - 70-63. "We've been playing well for coach Denny Crum, whose team that have great quickness and a

your best and still get beat." The Tigers and Cardinals will meet at 12:58 p.m. CST Saturday Dallas for the Final Four. will be its seventh. If Auburn, 22-10. goes, it will be the Tigers' first. pattled to a 43-43 halftime deadlock. Louisville scored 8 straight points early in the second half to pen a 12-point lead. North Carolina came back with a 14-2 spurt,

moving ahead on a pair of Kenny "I thought we had them beat," Kenny Smith said. "But you can't

Billy Thompson tied the score for Louisville with 4:15 to play by Carolina started fouling, Herbert Crook came through with 6 consec-

Joe Wolf paced North Carolina

Auburn made Nevada-Las Ve

second half." Rebels coach Jerry 'But at this stage you can play

28-6, with 20 points and Brad Auburn did its part in continuing the Southeastern Conference's sur Person was 1 of 9 from outsid

the lane in the first half and his first 3 shots in the second hal half surge as he finished with 25 Nevada-Las Vegas led 30-16

whittled away and eventuall moved in front with 5: 43 to go ar

Tarkanian said. "We weren't a on Tuesday and twice on Wednes day. Maybe we overdid it that every game, but we were and third shots in the

Auburn coach Sonny Smith said team's rebounding skills "We've been one of the best since I've been at Auburn," said Smith, who is in his 19th season as the Tigers' coach. "Our rebouand ing in the second half has tradition ally been better than the first half

their zone in the first half, but we finally adjusted." with 21 points and Freddie Banks

## Surprise clubs open East Regional action

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey, good Irishman that he is, had this daydream on St. Patrick's Day. And among the characters in his reverie were St. Patrick himself and John Paul Jones.

unsure what to make of such musings - but he may have a Cleveland State meets Navy in the opening game the NCAA nal in a game between two of the ournament's surprise teams. No.

of players like a hockey team bringing on a new line. Mackey calls it "controlled chaos." "The idea (constant pressing) is so foreign to everyone in basketball it's a major advantage to us."

rasses you." Cleveland State has defeated

Navy, 29-4, may seem like one of those who know of 6-foot-11 David Robinson and Vernon Butler. The and Syracuse, with Robinson and Butler a two-man terrorist operation against the Orangemen. Ro

rebounds and 7 blocks while Butler struck for 23 points. DePaul, 18-12, has for years been a tournament bust However this time, with the pressure off and the Demons have thrived. Powered by a bruising frontline, DePaul has The Vikings , 29-3, run and press home. And suddenly it is no longer the team that Chicago forgot. Meyer said. "I read in the papers where we're not supposed to be

he said. "Coaches and players no matter what they say don't want to play against it or coach against it because sooner or later it embarody as physical as DePaul"

Indiana and St. Joseph's. The Vikings go with a starting five of Clinton Ransey (brother of Kelvin by Jackson.

the tournament bid gave us a shot in the arm." "We're always concerned about a team that's bigger than us," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "I don't think we've played anyb-

"They're huge," said Dawkins,

who will be shadowed on defense

# Full-time Whalers deserving of some recognition

North Carolina's Brad Daugherty (42) gets his shot away

despite the defense of Louisville's Pervis Ellison (left)

and Billy Thompson in their NCAA West Regional

semifinal Thursday night in Houston. Daugherty had 19

points, but that was far from enough as the Cardinals

whipped the Tar Heels, 94-79, to advance to the West

finals against Auburn, a 70-63 winner over Nevada-Las

Three SEC clubs gain in NCAA play

Kentucky All-America Kenny Walker (34) grabs a

rebound away from Alabama's Derrick McKey (center)

and Terry Coner during second-half action in their

NCAA Southeast Regional semifinal Thursday night at

the Omni in Atlanta, Ga. Walker netted 22 points to lead

the Wildcats to a 68-63 win over Alabama and a date with

LSU, a 70-64 upset winner over Georgia Tech, on

word they say, one lie leads to another - way too much space has been devoted this year to non-players for the Hartford Whalers. Too much space in print, in the air and in the minds.

Meanwhile, a hockey club has mobilized its troops on the front. And with the Stanley Cup playoffs visible behind an oversized slinky of barbed wire, the Whalers are passing out the wire cutters. Despite losing streaks, mean streaks and news paper beats, the Whalers have kept it close. For once skip the coaches, general manager and sports

comeback of captain and All-Star Ron Francis. The full-timers deserve recognition.

With their top talent sidelined and a slump threatening to wipe out the entire campaign, certain peformers have responded better than others. Hartford hasn't made the playoffs yet, but the recent

Call them The Reactors:



Herald Sports Writer

The gallantry of Stewart Gavin In both the offensive and defensive zones, in every building and

Corsair Kevin Dineen, who dives right in every

hounds in a jailbreak. These are the craftsmen you see driving in their pickups with levels suspended from the gun racks. The missing link - Dave Babych, Before his arrival, there were only forwards and backguards. Babych is the best transition defensementhe Whalers

Sylvain Turgeon, who has found out that all that glitters is not goals. Though he may not be a buildog, Dean Evason, the squirt gun who evolved into a photon torpedo.

And welcome aboard. John Anderson. Yours is no To properly gauge the value of the Reactors, there

are two intervals to examine. First is the 27-game span during Francis' absence. which ended Wednesday night in St. Louis, Second is the past three-week rebirth, during which a 7-2 string has pulled the Whale back into contention. When considering leading scorers, and an MVP and/Unsung Hero candidate. look no farther than

During the Francis furlough, Ferraro had club-high numbers of 10-26-36. In the rebirth, the sophomore

season-high eight-game point streak.

At one time or another, for regular shifts, Ferraro and Bob Crawford on the right, and Turgeon Anderson, Paul Lawless. Jorgen Pettersson and

Ferraro's 26-45-71 is currently two points behind Turgeon's 42-31-73. With Francis out, Sly netted a leading 17 goals and added 11 assists for 28 points Dave Babych was next in production at 2-22-24, followed, surprisingly, by Jarvis at 7-13-29. Gavin was second to Turgeon in goals with 11. Evason tallied 10. The March rejuvenation has been spearheaded by Ferraro, Dineen 6-7-13, Anderson 6-6-12 in six games, and Dave Babych 2-8-10. Gavin has also notched six

And let's not forget the goalie. Master Mike Liut, who had no choice but to finally fulfill some of the front office, a front-running media and front-row

Liut has allowed just 21 goals in his last eight full games, a cogent average of 2.40. If he equals the effort in the final eight, there'll be hockey in Hartford during

# Giants' Taylor admits to 'chemical abuse' problem

linebacker Lawrence Taylor, fresh from tackling his own problem, plans to become a spokesman in the fight against drugs.

The New York Giants player on Thursday admitted

in a written statement that he has been undergoing treatment for "substance abuse. "I do realize my responsibility to my family, my youth of America to portray the proper image." Taylor said in a statement released by the team. "I will make the most determined effort of my career to restore that image and to ensure everyone that I still retain those same original aspirations."

The disclosure by Taylor comes one month after

reports that the 27-year-old five-time All-Pro had voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation center. Neither Taylor, the Giants nor the National Football League commented on those reports.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Taylor would have his support, and he said he expects his troubled star to 'We came here together," said Parcells, who joined the Giants as defensive coordinator coach in 1981.

Parcells admitted he has talked to Taylor by telephone "from time to time" since reports of his entering a treatment center, saying only that Taylor

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Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philiadelphia, 7:30

Atlanta at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Houston at New York, night
New Jersey at Philodelphia, night
Indiana at Washington, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Atlanta at Milwaukee, night
Phoenix at Utoh, night
Detroit at LA Clippers, night
LA Lakers at Sacramento, night

"is one of my players." He said Taylor had asked him to have the Giants release the statement, but Parcells would say little outstanding play, a mix of great speed, quickness and "It's his statement," he said. "I thought it was

Tom Power, a team spokesman, said the Giants would not have any other comment on what he called Taylor did not indicate where or for how long he has been undergoing treatment, saying only, "I have just completed the first phase in what I know will be a

immediate impact on the team and the NFL with his outstanding strength.

Taylor began the statement by saying he had entered the NFL hoping to win a championship and become the best linebacker in NFL history. "Although I have seen, as my career progressed that I someday might be able to become the best." he said. "I also have seen my ability to inspire greatness in others when my efforts are channeled properly. "In addition, I have come to understand the responsibility that goes along with being a public

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Baltimore at New Haven Saturday's Games St. Catharines at Binghamton

#### Islanders 7, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto
First period—1, NY islanders, Gillies 4
(Trottler, Bossy), pp. 6:10, Penalties—Nviund, Tor. 1:40; Valve, Tor. 5:26;
Patvin, NYI, 14:26.
Second period—2, NY islanders, Bossy 54 (Jonsson, Patvin), pp. 1:16, 3, NY islanders, LoFontaine 7 (Fiatlev, Patvin), 10:12, 4, Toronto, Courtnall 22 (Clark), 15:51, 5, NY Islanders, Bossy 56 (Potvin, Kromm), pp. 17:11, Penalties—Smith, Tor. 0:14, Boyd, NYI, 6:55; NYI bendh (served by D. Sutter), 13:36; Courtnall, Tor. 16:49; Boyd, NYI, 17:26; Fiatlev, NYI, 18:54,
Third period—6, NY Islanders, Gilbert7 (Jonsson, Makela), 5:90, 7, NY Islanders, Bossy 56 (Trottler, Boyd), pp. 7:13, 8, NY Islanders, LaFontaine 28 (Potvin, Flatley), 10:11, Penalties—Konroyd, NYI, 6:04; Clark, Tor. double-minor, 6:04; Dincen, NYI, maior-minor, (fighting), 11:14; Clark, Tor, maior-fighting), 11:14; Clark, Tor, maior-fighting, 11:14; Clark, Tor, Power-play conversions—NY Island-ers 5-4. Toronto 6-0.

#### Referee-Dave Newell Flyers 5, Penguins 1

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13:32 Schmidt, Pill, molor (flahting), 18:09; Ri Sutter, Phi, molor (flahting), 18:09; Buskas, Pil, molor (flahting), 18:43. Smith, Phi, molor (flahting), 18:43.

Third period—4, Philadelphia, Kerr 50 (Sinisaio, Howe), pp. 4:55. S. Philadelphia, Tocchet 12 (Crossman, Kerr), 14:39.

6, Philadelphia, Poulin 24 (Crossman, Zezel), sh. 18:42 Pematiles—Hannan, Pit. 1:45; Brown, Phi, 1:45; Johnson, Pit. 4:15; Badger, Pit. 7:37; Hannan, Pit. 9:15; McCrimmon, Phi, 9:15; Brown, Phi, 10:02; Ruskowski, Pit. 12:17; Morsh, Phi, 12:17; Butlard, Pit. 12:35; Buskas, Pit. 15:57.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-8-8— 24. Philadelphia 9-10-9—28. ower-play conversions—Pittsburgh
Philadelphia 5-2. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Romano. Philasiphia. Froese. A—17,211.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Injured list.
Foetball
San Francisco—Hired Mike Holmgren as avarterback coach.
Hockey
NY Rangers — Signed defenseman Andy Offo to an amateur tryout contract.

# Boston 130-6 First period—1, Boston, Linseman 22 (Crowder, Larson), 3:17, 2, Los Angeles, Wells 10 (Taylor, Dianne), 8:30, 3, Boston, Crowder 30 (Bouraue, Linseman), pp. 9:39, 4 Boston, Larson 20 (Linseman), 19:14, Penalties— Markwort, Bos. 6:20; Kelly, LA, 9:01 Second period —5, Boston, Linseman 23 (Borque, Crowder), 4:29, 6, Boston, Larson 21 (Linseman, Reid), pp. 15:29, 7, Boston, Crowder 31 (Nienhuis, Borque), pp. 16:40. Penalties —None.

Thirdperiod—8, Los Angeles, Taylor 31 (Weils, Ledyard), 15:02, 9, Los Angeles, Luko wich 11 (Nicholis), 18:45 Penalties—Reid, Bos, 5:35; Currie, LA. 8:25; Weils, LA. double-minor, 12:39; Reid, Bos, 15:29; Hardy, LA. 15:29; Kennedy, LA. 16:28; Markwart, Bos, major (fighting), 16:50; Galley, LA. major (fighting), 16:50; Blum, Bos, 17:14; Taylor, LA, double-minor, (misconduct) 17:58; Pederson, Bos, 18:33. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 4-5-11—20. Boston 14-19-11—44. Goolles—Los Angeles, Roland Me-lanson, Boston, Pat Riggin, A—10,957.

## Blues 3. Red Wings 2

St. Louis 20 01—3
Detroit 110 0—2
First period—1. Detroit Kisio 14
(O'Connell). pp. 3:54 2. St. Louis,
Gilmour 24 (Federko, LoValice). pp.
11:37. 3. St. Louis, Beers lo (Flockhart).
pp. 13:25. Penalties—Hunter, StL. 3:20;
Gilmour, StL. 5:24: Detroitbend, Served
by Kocur), 6:50: Richmond, Det. 10:06;
Pavese. StL. molor (fighting), 12:39;
Gallant, Det. minor-molor (fighting), 12:39;
Gallant, Det. minor-molor (fighting), 12:39;

Second period—4, Detroit, Shedden 33 (Veltch, O'Connell), pp, 6:27. Penalties—Nattress, StL, 4:55; Kislo, Det, 18:45; Norwood, StL, major (fighting), 19:10; Loiselie, Det, major (fighting), 19:10.

Therd period—No scoring Penalties—Barnage, StL, double-minor, Overtime—5, St. Louis, Norwood 5 (Beers, Wickenheiser), 2:49 Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-7-5-2-24. Detroit 11-12-9-1-33. Power-play conversions—St. Lauis 42 Detroit 42. Referee-Bob Myers

#### Soccer

MSC Rowdles The Manchester Soccer Club Row-dies (12 and under) fied Hartford CRT. 2-2. Leland Boutilier and Marc Salatia scored the goals, with assists credited to Tom Berte and Eric Christensen, Brian Blount confinued to show strong form in the defensive end, as did Berte Brian Janes played well on affense The Rowdies play at Bulkeley High School in Hartford at noon on Sunday.

21-2587.
New York

22 30 21 29—72
Cleveland
Three-point goal-Grunteld 2, Johnson 2.
Fauled Out—None. Tatal fouls—New
York 18. Cleveland 24. Rebounds—New
York 55 (McNeaty 11). Cleveland 56
(Walker 6). Cleveland 18 (Free 6).
—6.012.

Bucks 116, Rockets 106

Radio, TV TONIGHT
6:30 NCAA Tournament: Cleveland
State vs. Navy WPOP
7:30 Cettics vs. Buils, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Mets vs. Orioles, Channel 9
7:30 NCAA Tournament: lawa State
vs. North Carolino State, ESPN
9:00 NCAA Tournament: Kansas vs.
Michigan State, WPOP
9:30 Boxing, John Meekins vs. Grant
Walters, ESPN
10:00 NCAA Tournament; Duke vs.
DePaul, Channel 3 Houston 21 34 22 3-164
Milwaukee 25 32 24-116
Three point goals—Leavell 2. Hodges 2.
Fou led out—None. Total fouls—Houston 27, Milwaukee 28. Rébounds—Houston 41 (Sampson 14), Milwaukee 49 (Cummings 15). Assists—Houston 24 (Sampson 6), Milwaukee 24 (Pressey 10). A—11,052.

#### Transactions

Basketball
Cleveland — Activated forward Edgar
Jones; placed forward Lonnie Shetton on
injured list.

Baseball

Houston — Optioned pitchers Manny
Hernandes, Mark Knudson, third baseman Chuck Jackson and outfielder Ty
Galney to Tucson; reassigned pitchers
Larry Acker and Don August.

Milwaukee — Cut outfielder Glenn
Broggs, infleiders Edgar Diaz, Dale
Sceum and Joev Meyer and pitchers
Mark Clardi, Bryan Duquette and Brent
Gaff.

Montreal — Sent outfleider Doug
Frobel to minor-league comp for
reassignment. 114.

UTAH (107)
Dontiey 10-19 9-10 29, Malone 1-7 2-4 4,
Edton 7-12 7-4 16, Green 5-16 4-4 14,
Hansen 3-9 0-0 6, Scurry 7-10 0-0 14,
Stockton 4-6 0-0 8, Bailey 8-14 0-0 16,
tovaroni 0-1 0-0 0. Totols 45-94 17-22 107.
Dallos

27 25 24 24-107.
Three-point goals — Aquire. Davis.
Fouled out—None. Fouled out—Dallos
20, Utoh 23, Rebounds—Dallos 39 (Donald-son 9), Utah 48 (Editon 11), Assists—Dallos
24 (Davis 9), Utoh 28 (Dontiev 9),
Technicals—Vincent, Utah (illegal detense), Molone. A—11,474. reassignment.

New York (NL) — Sent pitchers Jose Bautista, Reogie Dobie, Augie Garcia, Kyle Hartshorn, Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and David West; infielders Kevin Eister and Dave Magodan; and outfielders Shawn Abner and Marcus Lawton to minor-league complex for reassignment.

Sonics 116, Warriors 104

Mavericks 114, Jazz 107

SEATTLE (116) McCormick 582-212, McDaniel 8-19-3-4 19, Sikma 7-11-4-18, Henderson 7-144-418, Young 59-1-111, Chambers 5-11-6-7-16, Phelos 0-10-20, Sobers 7-102-216, Johnson 0-1-0-00, Vranes 0-1-0-00, Wood 1-7-0-0-2, Brickowski 2-30-04, Totals 47-9522-26-116.

Golden State 31 21 22 35—164
Seattle 27 29 32 27—116
Three-point goal—Ballard, Fouled ou!—None Total fouls—Golden State 23, Seattle 23, Rebounds—Golden State 46 (Bollard, Smith 11), Seattle 51 (McDaniel 11), Assists—Golden State 27 (Floyd 15), Seattle 21 (Henderson 6), A—5.096.

Take the weight limit in the di-

vision in which Marvin Johnson vide by the number of seasons the Angels have played in the American League, add Sidney Moncrief's uniform number and multiply by the books cowritten by Jerry Kramer. PAYOFF: The answer is also the year (19--) in which an Indi

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only batting crown. Name him.

## NCAA results

## Auburn 70, UNLV 63

AUBURN (70)

Morris. 3-8 3-3 9, Person 12-22 1-2 25, Moore 5-10 1-2 11, White 3-46-712, Ford 3-8 3-4 9, M. Jones 2-5-0-0.4, Howard 0-10-0. Totals. 28-58 14-18 70.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (43)

A. Jones 8-19 0-3 14, Gilliam 9-13 3-4 21, Flowers 1-10-02, Wadee 0-0-00, Bonks 9-21 2-2 22, Hudson 7-5-0-0 4, Graham 0-20-0. Totals. 29-61 5-10 63.

Haifflime — Nevado-Las Vegas 34, Auburn 75, Fouled out—Wade. Total fouls—Auburn 12. Nevado-Los Vegas 19. Rebounds—Auburn 41 (Person 11), Nevado-Las Vegas 26 (Hudson 9). Assists—Auburn 17 (White 10), Nevado-Los Vegas 25 (Wade 17).

#### LSU 70, Ga. Tech 64 Knicks 93, Cavaliers 87

NEW YORK (93)
Orr 4-9 4-4 12, 'Thornton 2-4 0-0 4, Balley 5-16 5-5 15, Sparrow 2-7 2-2 6, Wilkins 5-9 2-4 12, McNeoly 0-4 0-0 0, Bannister 1-1 2-3 4, Grunfeld 4-7 0-0 10, Walker 4-10 8-8 16, Tucker 6-13 0-0 12, Coffield 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 34-83 22-26 93, CLEVELAND (87)
Hinson 4-14 11-14 19, Lee 3-7 0-0 6, Turpin 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 6-17 1-1 15, Free 8-19 2-18, Brewer 1-6-0-0 2, Minniefield 4-7 5-513, Jones 3-40-06, Westlo-42-32, Poquette 1-2 0-0 2, McDonold 0-1 0-0, Totals 32-87 21-2587. Halftime—Louisiana State 36. Georgia Tech 30. Fouled out—Dalrymple. Total fouls—Louisiana State 11. Georgia Tech 18. Rebounds—Louisiana State 22 (Wilson 10). Georgia Tech 34 (Salley 10). Assists—Louisiana State 11 (Williams. Brown 3). Georgia Tech 18 (four with 4). Technical—None. A—16.723.

Kentucky 68. Alabama 63

ALABAMA (63)
Farmer 3-9 1-2 7. Johnson 6-14 4-4 16.
McKey 4-8 4-4 12. Gottfried 1-3 0-0 2.
Coner 7-12 6-7 20. Jackson 1-4 1-2 3
Ansley 1-31-23. Dudley 0-10-00. Totals 23-54
17-21 63.
KENTUCKY (48)
Bennett 6-11 2-4 14. Wolker 9-19 4-4 22.
Blackman 5-7-1-4 11. Davender 4-8 5-6 13.
Horden 1-4 0-1 2. Jenkins 2-3 2-2 6.
Modison 0-0 0-0. Totals 27-52 1-4-21 68.
Holffilme—Kentucky 37. Alabama 78.
Fouled out—Jenkins. Total fouls—Alabama 19. Kentucky 18. Rebounds—Alabama 34. (McKey 12), Kentucky 30.
(Bennett 12). Assists—Alabama 5 (Coner HOUSTON (164) McCray 1-1 1-2 3, Oldiuwon 7-17 5-10 19, Sompson 7-12 6-11 20, Leavell 6-17 0-0 14, Lloyd 8-132-218, Petersen 4-91-19, Reld 2-8 5-79, Harris 3-48-814. Totals 39-8128-42106. MILWAUKEE (114) \*\*
Cummings 8-159-1225, Pressey 6-118-820,
Breuer 1-7-3-45, Hodges 2-70-06, Moncrief
8-127-10 23, Pierce 6-132-214, Davis 3-92-28,
Lister 4-7-3-411, Gienn 1-50-02, Fields 1-30-0
2. Totals 40-89-34-42 116.

# Louisville 94, UNC 79

NORTH CAROLINA (79)
Wolf 9-15 2-3 20. Hale 2-10 0-0 4.
Daugherty 8-18 3-7 19, K. Smith 4-12 4-4 12.
Lebo 8-13 2-4 18. Martin 1-1 0-0 2.
Popson 0-0 0-0 0. Hunter 2-2 0-0 4.
Modden 0-0 0-0 0. Dove 0-0 0-0 0.
Bucknail 0-0-0-0 R. Smith 0-20-00. Totals 34-69 11-18 79.
LOUISYILLE (94)
Crook 5-9 10-10 20. Thompson 10-16 4-524.
Elilisan 6-12 3-4 15, Hall 5-11 7-212. Wagner 5-12 4-4 14. McSwain 1-3 2-4 4. Klimbro 0-1 1-2 1. Walls 1-1 2-2 4. Valentine 0-0 0-0
Pavne 0-0 0-0 0. Abram-00-00. Totals 33-6528-3394.
Halffirme—North Carolina 43. Louis-ville 43. Fouled Out—Hale, K. Smith Total Fouls—North Carolina 26. Louis-ville 17. Rebounds—North Carolina 26. Louis-ville 17. Rebounds—North Carolina 26. Crook. Thompson 9). Assists—North Carolina 26 (Cook. Smith 8). Louisville 22 (Thompson, Wagner, Hall 5). A—10,936.
MIT resuit

#### NIT result La. Tech 64, Providence 63

LOUISIANA TECH (44)

Cook 0-1 0-0-0. Godbolt 9-17 0-0 18, White 1-32-44. Smith 5-92-412. Bland 1-57-11 9, Lewis 1-30-12. Jackson 9-151-219. Totals 26-5312-2264.

PROVIDENCE (43)
Klofer 7-10-0-1 14, Lewis 5-12-0-0 10. 5. Wright 2-5 0-0 4. Brown 1-5 0-0 2. Donovan 8-11, 1-1 17. Starks 3-6-2-2 8. Palazzi 1-5 0-0-2. Roth 0-1-0-0. D. Wright 0-1-0-0. D. Duda 2-6-2-4-6. Totals 29-62-5-8-63.

Haiffilme-Louisiana 31-28. Total fouls-Louisiana 14. Providence 18. Fouled out-none. Rebounds-Louisiana 40 (Godbolt) 11) Providence 31 (Duda 9). Assists-Louisiana 16. (Smith 6). Providence 14 (Starks 5). A-9-674. Rec basketball

Playoff finals — Sportsman's Para-dise 40 (Fran Vondimere 14, Annie Andrews 8, Mary Linsenbigler 8), Amusements Unlimited 31 (Rita Lu-pacchino 13, Karen Dinnie 8).

## NCAA tournament pairings

(Seedings in parentheses)
(All Times EST)
First Round
East
Thursday, March 13
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 85, Mississippi Valley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64
Oktohoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginia 68
Friday, March 14
At Syracuse, N.Y.
St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79
Navy 87, Tulsa 68
Svracuse 101, Brown 52
Saturday, March 15
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 89, Old Dominian 61
DePaul 74, Oktohoma 69
Sunday, March 15
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Navy 97, Svracuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69
Friday, March 21
Reejonal Semilinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State 29-3, 7:15 p.m.
(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12, 9:45 p.m. Skating

Midwest
Thursday, March 13
At Daylen, Ohio
Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Friday, March 14
At Minneapolis
Michigan 70, Akron 64
Iawa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina 51, 66, Iawa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame

Friday, March 21
Regional Semifinals
At Konsas City, Mo.
(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7)
lowa State 22-10, 7:37 p.m.
(5) Michigan State 23-7 vs. (1) Konsas

Sunday, March 16
At Long Beach, Calif.
Auburn 81. St. John's 65
Nevado-Las Vegas 70. Maryland 64
Thursday, March 29
Restand Semifinals
At Houston
Auburn 70. Nevado-Las Vegas 63
Louisville 92. North Carolina 81
Saturday, March 22
At Houston
(8) Auburn 22-10 vs. (2) Louisville 29-7
Regional Finals

Golf

**PGA** results

World Championships
Al Geneva, Switzerland, March 20
Ice Dance standings after original set
pattern dance
1. Natalya Bestemionova - Andrel
Bukhin, Soviet Union, 1.4 placements, 2.
Marina Kilmova-Sergel Ponomarenko, Soviet Union, 1.6. 3. Natalya
Anneko-Genrikh Sretensky, Soviet Union, 3.0. 4. Tracy Wilson-Robert McCall,
Canada, 4.0. 5, Suzanne Semanick-Scott
Gregory, U.S. (Wilmington, Del.), 5.0. 6. Renee Roca-Donald Adolr, U.S. (St. Clair Shores, Mich.-Romulus, Mich.). 6.0. 7. Kathrin and Christoff Beck. Austria, 7.0. 8. Antania and Ferdinand Becherer. West Germany, 8.0. 9. Karyn and Rod Garossino, Canado, 9.0. 10. Isobella Michell-Roberto Pelizoillo, Italy, 10.0.

11. Klara Engl-Attila Toth, Hungary, 11.0. 12. Isobelle and Poul Duchesnay, France. 12.0. 13. Sharon Jones-Paul Askham. Britain, 13.4. 14. Tamoko Tanaka-Hirovuki Suzuki, Japan. 13.6. 15, Stefania Calegari-Pasquale Camerlengo, Italy, 15.4.

Men's final results after free program

1, Brian Bollano, U.S., 5,4placements, 2,
Brian Orser, Conado, 5.4. 3, Aleksandr
Fadeyev, Saviet Union, 6.4. 4, Vladimir
Kotin, Saviet Union, 10.6.

6, Jozef Sabovcik, Czechoslovakia, 11.8.

7, Heiko Fischer, West Germonv, 14.6. 8,
Daniel Doran, U.S., 15.6. 9, Scott
Williams, U.S., 16.8. 10, Masaru Ogawa,
Japan, 22.0.

11, Richard Zonder, West Germanv,
22.4. 12, Falko Kirsten, East Germanv,
24.6. 13, Grzegorz Filipowski, Poland,
26.2. 14, Olivier Hoener, Switzerland, 77.2.

15, Laurent Depoulliv, France, 29.6.

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National	League	
200.0	WL	Pct.
Atlanta	8 4	.667
Cincinnati	8 4	.667
NY Mets	7 4	.636
San Francisco	7 4	.636
Philodelphia	6 5 6 6 5 6	.636 .545 .537 .530
San Diego	8 7	.533
Los Angeles	6 6	.500
St. Louis Pittsburgh	5 6	.455
Pittsburgh	4 6	.400
Montreal	3 7	.300
Chicago	4 10	.286
Houston	3 9	250
American	League	
Detroit	10 4	.714
Milwaukee	8 4	.667
NY Yankees	7 5	58.7
Texas	6.5	545
Toronto	6 5 7 6 7 6 8 7	545
Oakland	7 6	CH
California	7 6	53
Chicago	0 7	.53
Minnesota	2 2	-34
Cleveland	4 7	44
Seattle	6 7	- 40.
Kansas City	3 1	-41
Boston	7 6 7 6 7 6 7 5 7 4 8 8 8 8 8 8	.30
	4 8	.33
Baltimore	. 5 6	. 30.

Split squad games in duded 5 8 .365 Thursday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 8
Detroit 10, Boston 9
51. Louis 3, NY Mets 2
Philodelphia 7, Los Angeles 6
Montreal 2, NY Yankees 2
Pittsburgh 3, Kansas City 0
Minnesota (ss) 3, Chicago White Sax
(ss) 2 Chicago White Sox (ss) 5. Toronto 2 Houston 10, Minnesoto (ss) 7

Houston 10. Minnesota (ss) 7 San Diego B. San Francisco 6 Cleveland B. Chicago Cubs 7 Seattle 3. Milwaukee 1 Colifornio 4. Oakkland 3 Baltimore 9, Texas 7 Thursdoy, March 13
At Opden, Utah
Louisville 92, Drexel 73
Bradley 83, Texas Ei-Paso 65
Alabama-Birmingham 66, Missouri

North Carolina 84, Utah 72
Friday, March 14
At Long Beach, Calif.
Nevada - Las Vegas 74, Northeast
Louisiana 51
Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64
St. John's 83. Montana State 74
Auburn 72, Arizona 63
Solveday, March 15
At Ogden, Utah
Louisville 82, Bradley 68
North Carolina 77, AlabamaBirmingham 59 onto vs Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 1:00 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs Kansas City at Ft.
Meyers. Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton. Fig., 1:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach. Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Montreal vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

NY Yankees vs Texas at Pomano, Fla., 1:30 p.m. San Francisco vs Seattle at Tempe, San Francisco vs Seattle at Tempe,
Artz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs Ookland at Phoenix, Artz.,
3 p.m.
Milwaukee vs California at Palm
Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs NY Yankees at Ft.
Louderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg,
Fla., 7:30 p.m.
NY Mets vs Baltimore at Miami, 7:35
p.m. p.m. Chicago Cubs vs San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 9:00 p.m. **Exhibition linescores** 

## Seturday & Menday, Merch 29-31 At Deltes National Semifinals and Finals Expos 3, Yankees 2

at West Palm Beach, Fla.

New York (AL) 808 918 816 — 2 8 1

Montreal 910 608 911 — 3 10 0

John, Drabek (4), Shirley (7), Scurry (8)
and Espino; Hesketh, Stuper (6),
Roberge (9) and Hunt, Yost (6), W—
Roberge, L—Scurry. Tigers 10, Red Sex 9

# at Winter Haven, Fla. Detroit 600 662 910 1 — 10 15 2 Boston 61 600 602 0 — 9 10 1 Petry. Scherrer (5), Campbell (7), Denmon (9) and Parrish. Nokes (5); Boyd, Truillio (4), Rochford (6), Johnson (7), Loliar (8), Sambito (9) and Gedman, Sullivan (6). W — Den man. L — Sambito. HR—Detroit, Baker; Boston, Easler.

Cardinals 3. Mets 2(13) of St. Petersburg, Fig. St. Leals 000 000 000 000 000 1 — 3 8 1 Nev Yrk (NL) 001 000 000 000 000 0 — 2 11 2 Ownbey, Worrell (6), Boever (8), Dayley (10) and Heath, Nieto (10); Darling, Niemann (6), McDowell (8), Sisk (12) and Hearn, Lyons (11), W—Dayley, L—Sisk.

## **NHL** roundup

# Isles, Maple Leafs heading for the playoffs

New York's James Bailey (20) finds his path blocked by

Cleveland's Roy Hinson in their NBA game Thursday

night in Cleveland. The Knicks beat the Cavaliers, 93-87.

Jazz can't match

Mavs' Blackman

23. Cummings' driving layup with only 10 minutes in Seattle's pre-

8:35 left gave the Bucks a 99-91 lead vious two games without scoring.

out Akeem Olajuwon scored the got eight of his 16 points in the last

Steve Harris' two free throws The Warriors were without star-

with 4:29 to play brought the Rockets within 104-102 but the toe, but his replacement. Greg

lead 113-104 after a layup by Moncrief with 1:35 left. points Golden State's Joe Barry Carroll led all scorers with 29.

the Bucks. Houston was led by, with 19.

Bucks outscored Houston 9-2 to Ballard, scored a season-high 25

Paul Pressey added 20 points for Xavier McDaniel topped Seattle

Olajuwon added 19.

more than II a game.

have lost six in a row.

Olaiuwon, showing the effects of

a recent knee injury, was held to

five rebounds. He was averaging

Darrell Walker came off the

Bailey added 15 as New York won

its second straight game but only

its fourth in its last 23 outings. The

loss sliced Cleveland's lead to

one-half game over Indiana and

one over Chicago in the race for the

eighth and final Eastern Confer-

bench to score 16 points and James

Knicks 93, Cavallers 87

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press

Rolando Blackman was too

much for the Utah Jazz - literally.

points in the fourth period — he

outscored the entire Utah team

21-13 during a seven-minute

stretch - to rally the Dallas Mavericks to a 114-107 victory

the team, 'Let's ride him. Let's set

some good screens for him,"
Dallas Coach Dick Motta said.

And the Mavericks did just that.

Utah, led by Adrian Dantley's 29

points, led 88-84 with 8:14 remain-

ing when Blackman scored Dallas'

next 12 points. The victory gave the

the Jazz in the race for fourth place

in the Western Conference playoff

Bucks 116, Rockets 106

"After he hit three (shots), I told

Thursday night.

standings.

#### By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

It was a good night for the New York Islanders because they won .. and a better one for the Toronto Maple Leafs even though they los Tuning up for the NHL playoffs. the Islanders pounded the Maple Leafs 7-1 Thursday night and took a firm hold on third place in the

The fourth-place Maple Leafs, however, clinched a playoff berth in the Norris Division when the last-place Detroit Red Wings lost 3-2 in overtime to St. Louis. "Our specialty teams have played very well in the last three or four games," said Islander Coach

Al Arbour, whose team moved 10

points ahead of the Pittsburgh Penguins, 5-1 losers at Philadel phia. "Everything is looking bright and looking good for us. I want to keep this balance for the rest of the season." In the only other NHL game Thursday hight, the Boston Bruins defeated the Los Angeles Kings 6-3. Mike Bossy scored three goals, Pat LaFontaine added two and assists to key the Islanders' victory. The Islanders swept the

the Maple Leafs, while improving their record to 36-26-10 for 82 points to Pittsburgh's 72. The Maple Leafs' record Detroit's 15-51-6, with eight games

**By Rod Boshart** 

United Press International

women's NCAA Tournament as it

Duplicates men's feat

season's three-game series with

## Baseball

standings				is in the men's. The Tennessee, Louisiana State	team to the Final Four two of the last three years. "They played as
lational Leagu				and Mississippi women all ad-	well as they could. We played very
	WL		Pct.	vanced Thursday, mirroring the	poorly."
œ	8 8 7 7 6 8 6 5 4 3	4444576667	.667 .636 .636 .545 .533 .500 .455 .450 .200	success enjoyed by SEC represen- tatives LSU, Kentucky and Auburn in the men's tournament: The Lady Volunteers. 23-9, marked the first day of spring at cold Iowa City, Iowa, by burning top-seeded Georgia 85-82 in the	In the opener, Jeanetta Burns hit one basket in the second half, a layup with five seconds left to give LSU a victory over Ohio State.  "That last play was a designed play that completely broke down," said LSU coach Sue Gunter. "Somewhere along the line you
	3	0	250	semifinals of the Mideast	have to have a little luck — this was
mericon Legg				Regional.	
marken con	10	4	.714	In the first game, the Lady	ours."
	10	20			LSU was led by Bonita Branch
		21	.667	Tigers handed Big Ten champion	
	- 6	3	.383	Ohio State an 81-80 defeat to set up	with 24 points, Alisha Jones with 20
	. 6	5	.545		and Randall's 19 in improving its
	6	5	.545	an all-SEC regional final Saturday	The state of the s
	7	6	.538	with the winner advancing to Final	record to 27-5.
	7	6	.583 .545 .545 .538		
		5	.533	Four March 28 and 30 in Lexington.	Ohio State, 23-7, was powered by
	- 2	4	442	Ky.	Tracey Hall's 18 points. The
		2	.402	n.y.	Deskares also set 10 fence ladi

In other games, it was Rutgers 85. Penn State 72; and Western Kentucky 72. James Madison 51 in the Eastern Regional semifinals: overtime in the Midwest Regional;

Regional. and Bridgette Gordon added 20 off the bench to engineer the Lady up Georgia. Tennessee was beaten son, 28-4. 84-74 to Georgia in the SEC regular season and had lost two previous games to the Lady Bulldogs in the gional final. NCAA Tournament.

"We were coming in thinking we

Karla Horton had 14 points for centage, were limited to 44 percent points each to lead Louisiana Tech accuracy, Georgia, 30-2, was led by over Long Beach State.

#### uccess enjoyed by SEC represenatives LSU, Kentucky and Auburn layup with five seconds left to give LSU a victory over Ohio State. The Lady Volunteers, 23-9, "That last play was a designed narked the first day of spring at play that completely broke down, said LSU coach Sue Gunter. op-seeded Georgia 85-82 in the emifinals of the Mideast have to have a little luck - this was

Teresa Edwards with 37 points and

credit: they had a plan and stuck to

coach Andy Landers, who took his

"I have to give Tennessee

Katrina McCray with 25.

Ohio State, 23-7, was powered by Tracey Hall's 18 points. The Roth, 14 from Lisa Cline and Nikita Lowry added 13. scored 28 points, and Cristen Foley Mississippi 56. Auburn 55 in contributed 25 to lead Rutgers over Penn State. Laura Hughes led Penn State with 13 points. Both 69: and Southern Cal 84. North teams moved to 24-8.

Carolina 70 in the Western In the first game, Lillie Mason scored 18 points, and Kami Tho-Shelley Sexton scored 26 points mas hit for 14 to lead Western Kentucky over James Madison Alisa Harris scored 14 and Missy Vols' upset of 1985 national runner- Dudley added 13 for James Madi-Western Kentucky, 31-3, will face Rutgers in Saturday's re-

At Long Beach, Calif., Cherryl Miller hit for 28 points - 20 in the could beat them and it happened." second half - to lead Southern Cal Sexton said. "The pressure was on over North Carolina. Miller missed Sunday's 81-50 victory over Mon tana with a broken finger. North the Lady Vols. The Lady Bulldogs, who entered the game as the nation's leader in field-goal per- and Erica Westbrooks scored 18

# Boyd's late arrival annoys McNamara

was threaten with fines if his habitual lateness continued. Boyd, inactive until Thursday because of a non-contagious form of benatitis, was immediately called into a meeting with Man-

wards, he completed three shutout innings against the Detroit Tigers. striking out two and hitting one be in uniform and ready to work by Boyd usually arrives at 6 p.m. or Rockets' next seven points as they 9:45 a.m. but Boyd, who has a later for 7:35 p.m. home games cut the lead to 101-98 with 6:40 as the SuperSonics built a 15-point peared for more than a day last

Boyd finally arrived at 11:34 Last year, after a heated argua.m. and did not make it past the ment with team captain Jim Rice, Moncrief with 1:35 left. manager's office, located in the Boyd disappeared for more than a front of the home clubhouse. day and was fined.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - McNamara immediately called Boston Red Sox righthander Den- the pitcher in and shut the door. nis "Oil Can" Boyd arrived nearly two hours late Thursday for his McNamara said. "Mr. Boyd called first start of spring training and and said he'd be a couple of minutes late. He said he had was sick.

"I'm very disappointed in the fact that it was more than a couple of minutes. I've been patient and I'm losing my patience. He has got been set down." Later, McNamara said Boyd would not be fined this time. "It's rectified, it's resolved and he knows where I'm coming from."

during the regular season. season, called McNamara and said spring he doesn't mind if his he'd be a few minutes late because pitcher is late, as long as Boyd

goalie Roberto Romano on a powe play and later gave the Flyers a 3-1 lead with a goal at 4: 55 of the third

hat trick of the season and 37th of The Flyers got their gamewinner at the seven-minute mark of the second period when Murray Defenseman Lee Norwood Craven stole the puck inside th scored from the left faceoff circle 2:49 into overtime to lift St. Louis 35-foot slapshot past Romano's lef

clinched the playoff berth on the basis of winning the season series Kerr opened the scoring at 7:29

basis of winning the season series from the Red Wings.

50-goal level for a record ninth

straight season, boosted his sea-

son's total to 56. It Bossy's fourth

Norwood, a Detroit native, regis-

Detroit suffered its fourth straight

Doug Shedden scored his first

the second period to tie the game

2-2. Shedden, playing his fifth

game with the Red Wings since

deflected a shot by teammate

Darren Veitch on the power play a

Flyers continued their 12-year

6: 27 for his 33rd goal.

Women's tourney

showcasing SEC

accomplishing just as much in the it and it worked," said Georgia

Flyers 5, Penguins 1

being acquired from Pittsburgh,

streak at home to nine games.

Blues 3, Red Wings 2

four-game losing streak.

over Detroit.

#### Bruins 6, Kings 3

tered his fifth goal of the season on assists by Eddy Beers and Doug Wickenheiser to end the Blues' Ken Linseman, Keith Crowder and Reed Larson scored two goals each as Boston routed Los Angeles The victory moved St. Louis in a game featuring an historic within one point of second-place Minnesota in the Norris Division. nent by the Kings' Marcel

> cond all-time leading scorer with 1,591 points when he drew an assist period. Dionne entered the game tied with Phil Esposito, behind career with 1,850 points. Linseman also had three assists and Crowder, two, in the game that saw their linemate Charlie

and leave with a 10-stitch cut on the The victory lifted Boston into 50th goals of the season as the third place in the Adams Division. burgh. The Penguins have not won points over Hartford in the battle for two playoff positions. ladelphia since Jan. 20, 1974.

Simmer hit in the face with a puck

survived a late comeback by

The Friars had a chance to win

when Matt Palazzi got open for a

14-foot jumper from the side. But it

fell short with four seconds re-

maining, Kelvin Lewis got the

rebound for the Bulldogs and they

Louisiana Tech, 19-13, was led by

Jackson's career-high 19 points.

mostly on long-range shots, and

Godbolt's 18, primarily on inside

Billy Donovan had just hit two

long jumpers for Providence, but

get Palazzi free off a baseline

"We got the shot we wanted,

Providence Coach Rick Pitino

shot We thought they'd stay with

Billy Donovan, Matt will make

Tommy Joe Eagles, who used a

"We felt they would try to go to

more of those than he misses."

screen. That part worked

ran out the clock."

power moves

hight at the Forum in Los Angeles. The Boston's Keith Crowder (left) fires the puck past Kings' goalie Roland Melan- Bruins won, 6-3, to move into third place son during their NHL game Thursday in the Adams Division.

## NIT roundup

# Florida doing best to represent SEC

#### By The Associated Press

ence dominating play in the NCAA tournament, the Florida Gators are doing their best to represent the conference's interests in the National Invitation Tournament. Winning their third straight game at home with a 54-53 decision over Southwest Missouri State Thursday night, the Gators earned a ticket to New York City for the

NIT's Final Four. The Gators join Wyoming and Louisiana Tech, along with the winner of tonight's game between Brigham Young and Ohio State. in Coach Rick Pitino decided to try to the championship round at Madison Square Garden March 24 and

Wyoming defeated Clemson 62-57 and Louisiana Tech stopped said. "We wanted Matt to take the final action on Thursday night. Florida's Vernon Maxwell scored 22 points and hit three free throws in the final 19 seconds as the Donovan," said Bulldogs Coach

Gators held off a furious Southwest Missouri State rally. Florida, the fourth-place team in Donovan on the final play. the SEC in the regular season. Fennis Dembo scored 19 points improved to 19-12 for the season and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead and 16-1 on their home court at the Wyoming over Clemson. Clemson O'Connell Center. Southwest Mis- had pulled to within 58-55 with 25 souri State, in its fourth season in seconds to play on Grayson Mar-NCAA Division I, finished at 24-8. shall's layup and the Atlantic "We hit on a defense that Coast Conference school immematched up well and we took their diately called a timeout to set up its shooters out of the game for a long game-ending strategy.

the end. They never gave up." Bears Coach Charlie Spoonhour by Glen McCants. team was able to come back and. Clemson again called time out, but make it close after falling behind the wait didn't bother the 6-foot-4 50-36 with less than eight minutes forward, who then sank his second to play

points, you have a tendency to try needed. nature. I thought we got a little of team. the initiative back from Florida. I "Clemson has a fine defensive was proud of our guys, but Florida package," he said. "They frusjust came through."

time." Florida Coach Norm Sloan Wyoming's first attempt to put enid. "Then they went to a defense the ball in play went out of bounds that took our shooters out of it and off a Clemson player, but on the closed it up and made it exciting at second attempt the Cowboys got the ball to Dembo, who was fouled said he wasn't surprised that his After Dembo made the first shot

shot to give Wyoming a 60-55 lead "When you get ahead 15 or 16 for all the points the Cowboys to protect the lead and the other Wyoming coach Jim Brandenteam gets some initiative." Spoon- burg said Clemson's switching hour said. "That's only human defenses initially bothered his

trated Fennis early. Things did go Maurice Jackson and Robert better when we got him calmed Godbolt scored Louisiana Tech's down."

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#### ence playoff berth. The Cavaliers The Knicks trailed 72-62 late in the third quarter before cutting the deficit to 76-73 on a three-point shot by Ernie Grunfeld at the end of the Cleveland 12-4 over the first 7: 40 of the fourth quarter to take an 85-80 lead. Roy Hinson led Cleveland Terry Cummings scored 25 Sonics 116, Warriors 104 Ricky Sobers, who had played

sale starts April 1st



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# Martina not charitable in bouncing Gadusek

chance herself, Martina Navratilova intends to be less charitable to

and enjoying the view when tennis seems so simple a game, and no more taking too much for granted.

If Navratilova needed a reminder of how vulnerable even she Thursday night when she had her ova fought back for a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Bonnie Gadusek. Navratilova will meet Steffi Graf in the semifinals of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships.
"Some matches, if eagerness counted for all, I would win easily.

some I would get blown out ova said. "You're not going to see me lose my concentration like I did

Martina Navratilova keeps her eye on the ball and makes

backhand return in her match against Bonnie Gadusek

Thursday at Madison Square Garden in the Virginia

**Sports In Brief** 

Jim Beam Stakes set for Sunday

FLORENCE, Ky. - Broad Brush's draw of the No. 2 post gave

stakes, fared better than Broad Brush's other top challengers,

drawing the fifth post for the Grade III, 1 116-mile Kentucky

Blandford Park, the 7-2 second pick and impressive winner of

Latonia's March 8 Battaglia Memorial Mile, drew the outside

post, and 8-1 fourth pick Royal Doulton, trained by John Campo,

Schneider captures giant slalom

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. - Vreni Schneider o

Schneider, who rejoined the international circuit this month

Switzerland has removed doubt about her recovery from a

after a five-week layoff, blazed through two runs Thursday to

capture the women's World Cup giant slalom title for the season.

She had the fastest two runs on the hard-packed Mount

Fecumseh course for a combined time of 2 minutes and 13.42

seconds, well ahead of second-place Anita Wachter of Austria.

It was Schneider's third giant slalom triumph of the 1985-86

circuit and gave her a total of 95 World Cup giant slalom points

or the season with one race remaining. Traudl Haecher of West

Germany had been leading in giant slalom points going into the

race at the White Mountains resort, but suffered a season-ending injury last weekend at Vail, Colo., and finished with 88 points.

Gaines considered for Gopher post

SAN DIEGO - San Diego State basketball coach David

"Smokey" Gaines is being considered for the coaching job at the University of Minnesota, a published report said Thursday.

Clint Hewitt, associate vice president for physical planning a

Minnesota, declined comment on the report published Thursday

in the San Diego Tribune, citing a state law prohibiting talk about

"Smokey might not be saying anything publicly because of

Minnesota's hiring process, but the word is that they are going

after him aggressively," an unidentified source told The

Tribune. "They are talking about a package deal that might be

Gaines has a 107-92 record at San Diego State since arriving in

Wilander reaches quarterfinals

BRUSSELS. Belgium — Top seed Mats Wilander of Sweden needed two tough sets to beat Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 7-6, 6-4 Thursday and reach the quarterfinals of the \$315,000

Unseeded Broderick Dyke of Australia, who ousted Wimbledon

1979. He was 47-109 in two years at the University of Detroit.

2: 15.15, and Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia, 2: 16.29.

Slims Championships. Martina won 6-3, 6-4.

Stakes at Latonia Race Course.

Shriver, after conceding only two points on her serve in the opening set, was up 5-2 in the tie-breaker with a pair of serves to come. But Graf swept the next five points to win the tie-breaker 7-5. Asked if her performance in the tie-breaker represented the best replied, "Yeah, I guess it is. I thought I already lost it 5-2. I thought I was going to lose the match. But then I just had some

fooled if that happens with Graf." Navratilova had swept through

the first four games before running into a patch of problems, and even though she rallied from two breaks

down in the second set, her

performance was not impressive. In contrast, Graf and Pam

Shriver waged a brutal battle of

serves in a brilliant duel that lasted

1 hour and 51 minutes. There were only two service breaks, and Graf

was fortunate to register her only one in the eighth game of the final

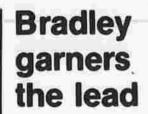
set for a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

The other semifinal pairing will be decided tonight when Hana Mandlikova meets Claudia Kohde-Kilsch starting at 6 p.m. EST, followed by Chris Evert Lloyd

Evert Lloyd has a 10-0 career ova and Kohde-Kilsch have split Navratilova and Graf have played twice with Navratilova winning easily both times.

"She's playing better now," Navratilova said of the 16-year-old West German. "Her isn't as good as her forehand. which is very good. I'm going to try to mix it up a bit. I'll have to be

Shriver, who lost to Graf in three tie-breaker sets at the U.S. Open depressed at her latest setback, "I'm encouraged because I think I



the 5-2 overnight favorite a distinct edge over an otherwise well-balanced field of 12 entered for Sunday's \$350,000 Jim Beam TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Pat Bradley and Sherri Turner made it "Post is always important, but it's more so in this race because easy to follow the leaders during it's such a short trip to the first turn," said Ferris Allen, trainer of the first round of the \$200,000 LPGA Tucson Open. Miracle Wood, winner of the 1985 Maryland Juvenile Champion

Playing in a threesome with Lauren Howe Bradley and Turner finished 1-2 in Thursday's opening record with a 7-under-par 65. "I was really happy to be playing playing well it's really exciting and it sort of rubs off on you," said Turner, who finished at 68

Bradley, a 13-year veteran with 16 LPGA Tour victories, has career. Her 65 Thursday tied the course record of Patti Rizzo. set in "I didn't realize I tied a course

said. "It's pretty close to being my top round ever. Along with Howe, the threesome

recorded 16 birdies and an eagle over their first 12 holes. Bradley got the eagle on the 493-yard third Bradley rode a hot putter to her record round, needing only 29

"I haven't quite had a putting round and birdie round like this in a see a line from my ball to the hole." Bradley said she made only one bad shot - a drive on the par-4 seventh hole with a 3-wood that went into the rough on the right side. That led to her only bogey. Laura Baugh, Barb Bunkowsky Debbie Massey, Ayako Okamoto and Judy Dickenson were tied for third place at 69.

Baugh, who has faced the frustration of nine career secondsaid she recently considered

ing 16 of the PGA's top 20 money off at 7:30 a.m. Friday for the first round of play on the par-72. The field will be cut Saturday to the top 70 scorers plus ties and the expanded to 36 holes, PGA spokes man Tom Place said.

An estimated 2.7 inches of rain

"The fairways are flooded. They

drenched the course Wednesday

and early Thursday, leaving put

have standing water in some o

them, but the greens are fine." a

tour spokesman said. Seve Ballesteros Of Spain is the

ment featuring a first prize o

sistent overnight rain left water in The New Orleans Open and the some fairways and caused PGA PGA Championship are the only Tour-sponsored events in which officials Thursday to postpone the first round of the \$500,000 USF&G year because of a PGA sanction Classic at Lakewood Country Club The field of 144 players, includagainst him for failing to play in

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Brian Boltano of Sunnyvale, Calif., came from fourth

place to win the men's singles skating championship

Thursday at the World Championships being held at

**Boitano** claims

GENEVA - "Hey," said Debi

Thomas after watching U.S. team-

mate Brian Boitano skate a

spectacular men's program to

become world champion, "I just

The 18-year-old Thomas, who

like Boitano won her national title

last month, has set her sights on a

world title of her own - a feat she

can accomplish if she finishes first

or second in tonight's finale. Unlike Boilano, however, she

glides into the free skating in the

lead, ahead of Soviet Kira Ivanova,

American Tiffany Chin and reign-

ing world champion Katarina Wit

was in fourth place overall before

which defending champion Alex-ander Fadeev of the Soviet Union,

Canadian Brian Orser and Czech

Jozef Sabovcik were the favored

shone on the three leaders left him

relaxed and able to put everthing

was a lot less pressure on me. I to win it all.

PGA first round

Boitano, 22, of Sunnyvale, Calif.,

sday night's long program in

world skate title

technically." he said. "But there nine top scores in the long program

postponed by rain

scenario.

Jumping and jitterbugging, Boi-

There was no sign of any ailment

The American skated like a

event's only clean triple axel jump

in a night where one favorite after

another tripped up. Among them

was Sabovcik, who aired the first

quadruple jump in international

pean Championships, but hobbled

off the ice Thursday night in pain.

loop, followed by a double toe loop

followed by a double loop - seven

rotations in the air in a few seconds

skaters ever attempt in

Winning his third world silver

medal was Orser, whose tumble on

one triple axel jump and falter on

action-packed routine. Both Orser

Boitano also aired a triple toe

in his troublesome ankle, which he

has been treating with acupunc-

tano executed one perfect move

gram done to Gershwin compos

ions mixed wiith the blues.

the U.S. Nationals last month.

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week suffered the only loss of his ional boxing career, has professional boxing career, has been killed in a motorcycle acci-dent in North Philadelphia. Shuler drove his motorcycle into a tractor-trailer in a residentia section of the city Thursday night and was pronounced dead at the scene of massive head injuries,

No charges were filed against the driver of the truck, Paul Wilson

Shuler, 26, was a silver medalist San Juan, Puerto Rico, and won the national Golden Gloves middleweight title in 1980. He also won the 60-pound Olympic trials at Atlanta that same year.

Shuler began his boxing career in high school, when he and his brothers stopped in at Joe Frazi er's gym on their way home from a swim meet. Frazier persuaded the boys to come train the next day and the 6-foot-1 Shuler had his first bout seven months later.

Shuler's record was 22-1 with 16 Phil Neuman, the host of a

Philadelphia radio sports talk show, said he interviewed Shuler ast week after his loss to Hearns. "He didn't have much to say, about it, he wanted another shot,

just after last week's defeat that "there's no excuses. I lost, and I

# **Berbick Thomas**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Trevor Berbick defeated perhaps the most famous heavyweight champion ever. His opponent Four years after convincing

best, Berbick will try to keep Pinklon Thomas from a spot alongside boxing's bigger names Council titleholder in a 12-round fight at the Riviera Hotel outs, has won eight straight fights "I'm a lary guy - that's my

against S.T. Gordon in May of 1983. "I knew I could match them Boitano, but Boitano got six of the nature — but laziness has nothing 31-year-old Berbick said when asked about his inconsistent 10 year career. "I'm Mr. "Winning is not everything. The

sport needs charisma and exciteknockouts, I'm talking about excitement. The art of boxing, the art Thomas said he will be the teacher Saturday night - and for

"I have a lot of respect for you," Thomas told Berbick, "but if you stick out your chin and I land my

Charter Trip for Tuna or Shark from Capt John

# killed in PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Middleweight James Shuler, who last

old-fashioned hand-carved carousel horse? They're really works of art. On Saturday, said Police Corp. Lawrence nen who carve and restore old horses will be demonstrating their techniques in the Center Court of the Hartford Civic Center Mall. They will strip the wood, repair missing pieces, then paint and varnish the horses. The free demonstrations will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

> Spring blossoms narcissus and crocus plants — not to mention hundreds of tulips — at the annual Spring Flower Show at Elizabeth Park. The show, in the park's greenhouses, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting Saturday and continuing through March 30.

Birds of a feather

Pinchers'

**Date Book** 

Life on a carousei

FOCUS/Weekend

Would you like to meet a bird of prey up close? You can, on Sunday at the Hartford Public Library. Master falconer Dick Lucius will present a program with a golden eagle, a great horned owl, a red tailed hawk and a prairie falcon. The free program will be at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium, 500 Main St.,

## Tickling the ivories

Anne-Marie McDermott, a 21-year-old concert planist, will present a free concert or Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The audience is admitted free, thanks to a gift from the Madelyn Robb Serbir Memorial Fund. McDermott was awarded the prize for the best accompanist at the 1982 Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, where she accompanied her sister, violinist Kerry

## Free films Saturday

If your children are fans of Winnie the Pooh then you won't want to miss Saturday's show a the West Hartford Public Library, 20 South Main St. The library is showing "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and "Winnie the Pooh Discovers the Seasons" along with "Adventures of Thaddeus J. Toad" at 2 p.m. The movies are free.

#### In the night

Ever visit a state park at 3 a.m.? You're invited to do so Saturday when both Hammonasset Beach and Harkness Memorial state arks will be open for a viewing of Halley Comet. The date and time is supposed to be an ideal time to view the comet. Copernican Science Center Observatory staff will be or hand to provide information. The parks will remain open until sunrise.

#### Have the last word

Holy Week will begin at St. Peter's Church the talent of the six actors, who climb, 214 Main St., Hartford, with a performance of "The Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ," b lounge, work and suffer on the Franz Joseph Haydn. The concert will be cement slab. Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The concert is free, and there is free parking next to the building.

Center Stage

centers on a group of laboring high above the watching distant fires of racial conflict in a neighboring town. Marjorie Bradley Kellogg's set and G.W. Mercier's costumes look like

played by Scott Dimalante, of incompetence in "Distant Fires,"

they have been borrowed from a construction site Stephen Strawbridge's lighting design makes the set seem as hot as the 90 degrees called for in the script. What makes the environment really work, though, is

They also watch the struggle of a black construction worker to obtain

At Hartford Stage

HARTFORD - "Dis-

tant Fires" by Kevin

Heelan, the current of

fering at the Hartford

Stage Company, is the

winner of the Stage

Company's award for

new unproduced Ameri-

can plays. The story

mason on the construction site. The only other candidate is a white laborer who is less skilled and less motivated. Author Kevin Heelan attempts to link the conflict in the burning town to the racial bigotry on the job site. If the relationship of the guys

working on the tenth floor is supposed to be an indication of the degree of racial tension in the area, then I failed

working the job, along with the site the one union position available as a respect for one another. The fact that

one black, one white, appears to be an accepted political reality.

one union job is available to two men.

continues at the Stage Company through April 13.

A belligerent Foos, played by Leo V. Finnie III, accuses Beauty, the current offering at the Hartford Stage Company. The drama

'Distant Fires' needs more spark

Heeelan's script has some sensitive and funny speeches. He has a fine ear for natural dialogue. Unfortunately the few interesting parts that appear in this play are few and far between. The jewels of this production are the actors. They take the frail script and imbue it with an energy that occasionally demands one's attention. David Alan Grier as the black

worker looking for the union slot is the epitome of the American Way. Work hard, do your job, master your skills and success will be yours. Grier develops a sensitive portrait of a man torn between advancing in a hostile society and remaining loyal to

friends who may not have his moral strength. As Beauty, the white union card, Scott Dimalante provides a study in opposites. He plays a man who desperately seeks the approval of his peers while wanting to be left

> Leo V. Finnie III is the lazy and unmotivated Foos. He has one of

during the Act One curtain speech. when he describes how he was mistaken for an out-of-town agitator in Cambridge. Finnie does, indeed, demand one's attention. I don't know if the character of Raymond is any better written than any other, bu

Heelan's better-written moments

Ellis E. Williams makes of him a whole lot of man. Whether philosophizing, singing, defusing stressful situations or explaining his own personal vision of life to Angel, the summer help from college. Williams energizes the role to make one believe there is still hope

Barry Lee holds his own as Angel In brief appearances as General, the site boss, Art Kempf is convincing as the man who has more problems than those on the tenth floor.

It is only the strength and talent of the actors that keeps "Distant Fires" from being a mere glow from afar. ("Distant Fires" continues at the Hartford Stage Company through April 13.)

Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the Manchester Herald.

# Easter Week began with father's clipping shears

Easter is a time for new beginings, my mother would tell us as we worked to get ready for the big holiday back in the 1930s.

The cold winter and the penitential season of Lent were ending. It was time to let fresh air in the house for major cleaning, to work in the yard, get new clothes and fix last spring's

Two days before Easter at our church there would be a Good Friday Stations of the Cross devotions telling about the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and his death. It was the season to ask forgiveness for our sins, accept forgiveness and to forgive others. And it was a time to celebrate His resurrection on Easter, the greatest of Christian holidays, with friends and family.

Mother was deeply religious. But she also was a hard worker and we, the four children in the family, thought she worked us pretty hard. Looking back, I realize teamwork and cooperation were essential for families to get through the Great Depression without real

WE WERE busy. There were closets to clean, ruffled curtains to iron, windows to wash, silverware to shine. Some new clothes were made or bought. On the Sunday before Easter we would take

Journeys Margaret

turns sitting on a stool in the backyard or porch for our haircuts. The stool had once been a high chair. With the practicalness of the times, my father had taken off the back and sides after the four children in the family had outgrown the need for a high chair. One at a time, we took our turn while he used the scissors and hand-clippers to trim our hair. The pile of various shades of red and reddish brown hair grew as he performed his barber chores. Fortunately, our hair was curly enough to make up for some of the unevenness. No one had shown him how to be a barber. That skill, and others such as making bookcases, repairing furniture and

"Necessity is a teacher," he had said All of us had to learn skills, such as making and remaking clothes and lengthening skirts

building chicken coops were needed and

mastered to the best of his ability.

winter. We raised fruit, vegetables, chickens, rabbits and doves; some for our food and some to sell. There was time for work, study fun and getting dressed up for church. THE SNAPSHOTS show us lined up for

for the inches we had grown during the

annual pictures in our Easter outfits. The girls had bonnets, gloves, patent leather shoes and spring coats, often ones that had beet, handed down. My brother wore a shirt. tie and shiny leather shoes. Mother managed to get each of us something new every year, even if it was only a scarf or shoes. Looking back on the financial challenges of the Great Depression, I realize it must have

been difficult to get our Easter clothes. Even film was expensive for the camera, which had cost \$2 years before. Each roll of film had to serve several occasions, such as birthdays and our first annual swim.

The pictures bring back many memories. After Easter mass we - the children would jump into comfortable clothes while mother put the finishing touches on the meal. served on an ironed, white tablecloth with our best dishes and silverware. Our Springfield, Mass., relatives often came for dinner and the afternoon. While the grownups talked, we roamed the woods

The pile of various shades of red and reddish brown hair grew as he performed his barber chores.

climbed the trees and jumped across the brooks, showing our city cousins the pleasure of country living in Warehouse Point. We planned some adventures for our summer. Often, we came home, muddy or worse from slipping in the mud bank or the cow pastures. There was no damage that couldn't be cured with soap and water. The grownups tolerated our misadventures.

It was a time for family unity and facing challenges as we grew in strength with lots of love and laughter.

Easter Week then was a time to hear birds singing, see buds on trees and new life in our gardens and chicken coops. It was a lesson to

As our mother said, Easter is a time for a new start and a new chance.

Margaret Hayden is a reporter for the

# champion Boris Becker in the first round, also reached the terfinals with a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Libor Pimek of

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## Weekenders

#### Hot cars, musical gold

nember those hot rods of the 1950s? Many were elegant cars from the 1930s and '40s, modified for speed and comfort. The New England Street Rodders is a club whose members restore and modify those cars. They will have a '50s dance on Saturday evening, from 8 to midnight, at the East Hartford Elks Club on Roberts Street. It will feature The Wanderers, a '50s-style band, costume awards and door prizes. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, which covers set-ups and

#### Fairles in Parliament

The lively Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Iolanthe," is about a troop of silver-winged fairles who become involved with the English parliament. It will be staged this weekend and next by the Simsbury Light Opera Company, with elaborate costumes and sets. The production is at Simsbury High School tonight and Saturday, March 28 and 29 at 8: 15 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$6 for students age 18 and under. For

#### Button up your overcoat

Collectors of political buttons - as well as emapaign ribbons, post cards and autographs - will gather this weekend for the 20th annual J. Doyle Dewitt Political Collectors' Show. A highlight of the weekend will be a breakfast auction Saturday. featuring outstanding 19th and 20th century piec Members of the public are invited to bring any items they would like to have auctioned off. The fee paid to the club will be \$2, no matter how high a bid the item

In addition to political items, there will be a large number of advertising posters for causes such as women's suffrage, the labor union movement and prohibition. The show is at the Yale Inn in Meriden. It is open tonight until 9, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The charge of \$3 per person covers both days. The breakfast aucition will be at 8 a.m. Saturday, and

#### Come as Clara Barton

The University of Connecticut's Women's Center is sponsoring a costume dance tonight at 8, honoring famous women of history. Participants are encouraged to attend dressed as a famous person from the past. The party will be in the Afro-American Cultural Center, which is co-sponsor of the party, along with the Puerto Rican Center and International House. Admission is \$1 for those in costume. \$2 for those in

#### Soho artists featured

American artists are featured in a film called "Fourteen Americans: Directions of the 1970s," which takes place in the New York City district known as Soho. The film will be screened Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, Admission is \$2. This is part of a film series called "It Ain't Been Easy: The Art of our

#### Choice of beef

The corridor of ornate gothic arches at St.

pal Church pro-vided the per-fect setting. On

Saturday the

Manchester Chorale pres-

ented its annual

spring concert

little stone church

choir books, red bow ties on the

men and red sashes on the ladies.

chamber orchestra. But soloists

from the chorus, and the piano

accompaniment by Sharon Derby

and Nancy Johnson seemed gener-

ally washed out, although

competent. Under David Morse's fervent.

refined direction the chorus exhi-

bited good dynamic control in each

work. Their excellent combined

tone created one pious voice most

of the time, with the exception of

about one-third of their entrances.

robbed the chorus of some of its

Take your choice of roast beef dinners this weekend. Coventry Grange 75 will sponsor a roast beef dinner with sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Second Congregational Church Community Center on Route 44. Tickets are \$6.50, with profits going to the Coventry High School Band. For more information, call William A. Miller, 742-7812.

Also on Saturday, East Central Pomano 3 will hold a ast beef supper with family-style servings at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. at the Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Tickets at the door will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.



Band plays on

Members of the Bennet Junior High School band are featured in 'Hello. Dolly!' the current production of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players. They are, from left, John Muirhead, Jason Williams, Brian Parkany, Grace

#### Breakfasts served

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold its annual pancake festival not only at breakfast time but for lunch, too. Bring the family for all the sausage and pancakes the can eat from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E Center St. Adults \$3: children under 12. \$1.75. The St. Maurice Knights of Columbus are also serving pancakes and sausage Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice parish center. Pour syrup and blueberry topping on the cakes. Adults \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50; and families, no more

Prefer ham, home fries, juices, French toast, eggs or sausage? The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will offer these Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at 608 E. Center St. Adults, \$2.50 and children under 12, \$1.50.

## School gives show

Enjoy Cornerstone Christian School's variety show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children may be

#### Bunny is coming

Children can have lunch with the Easter bunny Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St. The event, sponsored by the

#### See crafts at fair

wares at a free craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. The fair will be sponsored by the school's Industrial

Phillips, Kurt Gamer and Tammi

Dulberger. The performances of "Dolly"

will be tonight and Saturday at 8 in

Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High

## Egg-stra special

School. Tickets are \$8 each.

If you've always admired those beautiful Ukrainian Easter eggs, you'll want to attend the workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday at the New Britain Youth Museum, 3 High St., New Britain. The workshop, open to adults and children who are at least 7 years old, costs 50 cents per person. Call the museum, 225-3020, to let them

#### Fun, fashions galore

A benefit fashion show, featuring the elegant new lothes for spring, will be staged on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury. It will be hosted by the fashion Business. Tickets are \$7 at the door, and proceeds will go to the House of Bread in Hartford.

#### Life can be funny

According to a play which will be performed this weekend, "Living in America" can be very norous. It is to be presented by the CRIDDERS, a performing troupe which uses sign language, movement, mime and dance. All proceeds from the ormance will benefit the students at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. The performance will be at the Austin Arts Center on the campus of Trinity College, Hartford. Tickets are \$9 for adults. \$6 for children

#### High-kicking routines

The Connecticut Karate Championships will be Saturday at Enfield High School, 1264 Envield St., Enfield. About 500 competitors are expected. The preliminary rounds will be at 10 a.m., and will cost \$4 per person. The finals will be at 7: 30 p.m., and will cost

# **Architecture** in America gets scrutiny

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you spend \$100 million for a building, Robert A.M. Stern says, that ought to buy some controversy, "Who wants to spend \$100 million In the same vein, the architect hopes to start a few arguments with his eight-part television series, "Pride of Place: Building the American Dream," which begins Monday on most public television

The series finds a number of American dreams: the respect for the land in Thomas Jefferson's and Frank Lloyd Wright's buildings; the imperialism of the Naval Academy at Annapolis; the evocation of Grecian democracy in Washington, the swaggering had taste of hyperpear combalism on commercial bad taste of buccaneer capitalism on con

"If you have some money, and we claim to be the richest and most powerful nation on Earth, why should we build crappy buildings?" Stern said in an nterview. If it's good, it will be controversial, he said,

but at least it won't be boring. Stern, a professor of architecture at Columbia University, gets into a few arguments in the series. Modernist architect Peter Eisenman, for instance, declares that Jefferson's home, Monticello, is "a" frightening nightmare of a building." To Stern, it's a heroic, moving monument to early

"Pride of Place" is billed as a personal view, and Stern makes his distaste for modernism plain. Indeed the first hour of the series is run like a revival We begin in the Manhattan of his youth, where

one-of-a-kind towers such as the Woolworth Building lifted the spirit. But there are snakes in his Garden of Eden, architects who have filled the city with look-alike slabs of glass and steel. We cut to Yale University, where Stern and art

or Vincent Scully are admiring the neo-Gothic quads. The architects of the International Style, Scully sneers, "had a vested interest Then Stern brings on a repentant sinner, Philip

Johnson, who invented the term "International Style," promoted it and designed some of its best examples. Now, Johnson and his partner, John Burgee, are renowned for "post-modernist" buildings such as the Chippendale-topped AT&T Building in Manhattan and the mock-Gothic glass ensemble of the PPG Center in Pittsburgh. Older and wiser, Johnson meets Stern at Hill-Stead,

a big, fussy country house near Farmington, Conn. The house was built for Johnson's cousin, Theodate Pope Riddle, an architect in her own right who designed unabashedly fanciful structures. At Johnson's home, a glass box in the woods, Stern suggests that Johnson was "taking on the whole

Stern's distaste for glass boxes is now widely shared, and fortunately he does not whip this dead horse very long.

The fun in "Pride of Place" is in simply looking at buildings and drawing your own conclusions. The idea of how architecture works than would a still

In searching for the ideas in architecture, Stern makes a convincing counterpoint: buildings without ideas are awful. In the fourth installment, dreary suburban tracts are contrasted with the old company town of Pullman, Ill., and the shopping center of Lake Forest, Ill., is juxtaposed with the squalid strips of

It's fun, too, to guess whether you're supposed to like or dislike what you're seeing. Tastes change over time, and Stern sometimes seems to change his mind in midscene. You'll find lots to argue about.

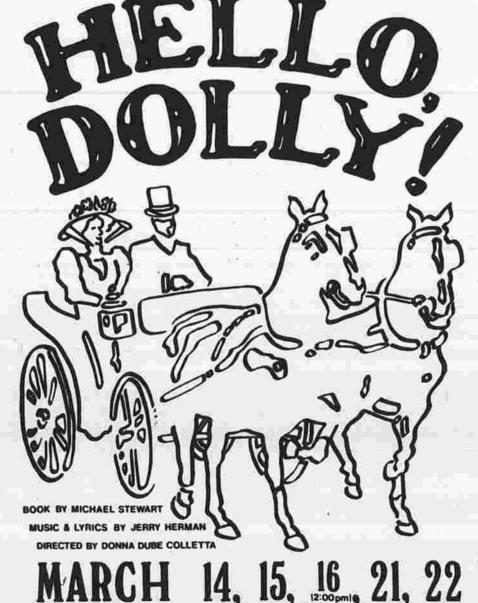


is named for mayor

The fragrance, designed "for the

from a head cold. ates A Touch of Grace beauty

Gabriel Faure's 1873 music was united with a prayerful English Antonio Light. translation of the text by 17th century dramatist Jean Racine in 'Psalm 84: Cantique de Jean accept any profit from the sale of the fragrance, told the Light he Racine." Rustling, low, chromatic



Herald photo by Bashav

#### Working together for Easter

St. James School seventh graders help Manchester Manor residents color eggs and make Easter baskets. Students. from left, Dulcie Vertefeville, Audra and

Kristen Sturtevant, assist residents Rita Dibattisto, in sweater, and Hazel Ellardi. Six students decided to visit as a Lenten

Thompson. Russell Vinick

Regular henors: Susan Alpert.
Steven Ashbacher, Kimberly Baklel.
Richard Barnett, Denise Belleville,
Ronald Berlin, Thomas Byran, Sonia
Cobezas, Joanne Crosby, Teresa Cyr.
Jeffrey Dussault, Francine Ecabert,
Kristin Ferralall, Peter Foliett, Jacqueline Gagnan, Dale Georgeady.
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James Lemieux, Scott Mandeville,
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Laurie McKenna, Laurie Melesko,
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Laura Moriconi, Rebecca Mortan,
Lisa Mulvey, Lisa Nadeau, Alberto
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Beth Pelligrinelli, Cindy Pliver, Genevieve Purhagen, Kathryn Quinn, Lisa
Relener, Elizabeth Rochefort, Brende
Ross, John Scata, Kimberly Scoville,
Reter Stage, Carolyn St. Jean, Timpthy

# MHS announces honor roll

The honor roll for the second marking period was recently announced at Manchester High

GRADE 19
High honors: Amy Aporicio, Lili
Aramil, Scott Beaulier, Sean Bell,
Jennifer Benolt, Cynthio Colvin, Kimberty Jarvis, Cathy Kolinouskas,
Raina Kelley, Rebecca Mitchell, Jennifer Perry, Lisa Phillips, HonorePoliti, Kurf Potter, Terry Scato,
Cynthia Tarbell.

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GRADE 11
High honors: Pomela Anderson,
John Benford, Jennifer Clough, Kathleen Connelly, Catherine Dublel, Rito
Duchesneau, Patricia Eitel, Carolyn
Fahey, Robert Fallon, Michael Hazel,
Paul Hendessi, Sharon Johns, Brent
Lassow, Linda Lawson, Cynthia Lesniak, Karl Noone, Erin Prescott,
Robert Prytko, Anna Riggio, Jeffrey
Spiegel, Erin Suilivan, John
Waskovich.

GRADE 12
High honors: Deborah Aronson,
Janet Backer, Susan Baker, Sara
Billey, Pamela Burney, Dana Carlni,
Dawn Carlson, Wendy Drawn, Lori
Des Jardins, Jennifer Foley, Aaron
Gaber, Lori Garrison, Elizabeth Harvey, Kimberiy Hoyng, Erik Johnson,
Matthew Kim, Michelle Kohl, Susan
Mariarty, Sarah Nicholson, Mika No-

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Wildcats (R) Fri
7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35;
— FX (R) Fri 7:15, 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. — 16 Candles (PG) Fri
and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight,
— Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and
Sat midnight.

2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20.

EAST HARTFORD

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Wildcots
(R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30.

Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — Wildcots
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,

Midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinema: 1-9 — The Color

Purple (PG-13) Fri 1, 7:10, 10; Sat 1, 4,

7:10, 10; Sun 1, 4, 7:45, — Pretty in Pink
(PG-13) 1, 7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1, 3, 4:55,

7:10, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 4:55, 7:10,

9:30, — Down and Out in Bever ly Hills
(R) Fri 1:20, 7:40, 9:55, midnight; Sot 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, midnight; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, midnight; Sun 1:250, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50,

midnight; Sut 12:50, 7:0, 9:35, 11:45; Sut 1:0, 3:05, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:10, 3:05, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:20, 7:20, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 1:20, 7:20, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 1:20, 7

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — Youngblood (R) Fri 7. 9; Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

A Clockwork Orange (R) Fri 7, 11:30;
Sat and Sun 2:30, 7, 11:30 with Pink
Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri 9:25; Sat and
Sun 5, 9:25. VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Wildcats (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — FX (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. Elm 1 & 2 — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Fr17, 9:30; Sat ad Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — FX (R) Fr1 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

Movie II: A New Generation (G) Fri 12:30, 7: Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:10, 3:45, 5:15, 7. — Crossroads (R) Fri and Sat 8:35, 10:45; Sun 8:35.

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## **About Town**

#### Good nutrition program set

The Connecticut Dietetics Association will conduct nutrition education tours between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday at Stop & Shop, 343 Broad St. The tours are part of the cooperative effort of the association, the American Cancer Society and the supermarket chain for March, National Nutrition Month.

#### Chorus sings about changes

"There'll be Some Changes Made." a musical show will be produced by the Mountain Laurel Chorus, the Greater Hartford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, April 5 at 2 and 8 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. Charlene Fahey of New Britain will direct. The Salt Water Tuffies, a male quartet from New Hampshire, will perform with 15 puppets. There also will be three quartets from the chorus. Tickets for the matinee are \$4. Tickets for the evening are \$6 general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

#### Rainbow has initiation meeting

Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold an initiation meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

#### Learn how to paint with oil

The Manchester Art Association invites people nterested in art or crafts to its Tuesday meeting 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Gerard Doudera, a University of Connecticut professor, will give a demonstration of painting a still life in oil. He has won 35 awards in regional and national art shows and has work in the manent collections at the Wadsworth Atheneun and the New Britain Museum of Fine Art. The association has designated March as new member month. There will be a drawing for a gift among persons joining the group on Tuesday.

#### Registration set for junior highs

Grades 6, 7 and 8 parochial school students who plan to attend Bennet or Illing junior high schools in September will have registration and orientation sessions at their schools Monday from 8:30 a.m. to

#### Sorority has luncheon

Alumnae of Delta Gamma Sorority will hold their annual Founder's Day luncheon Saturday at noon at the Hartford Golf Club. For more information and reservations, call Mrs. John Berthoud, 236-5275.

#### Seedlings are ready to plant

The Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District has a good selection of tree and shrub seedlings. Bare-root seedlings can be used for windbreaks, Christmas trees, woodlot improvemen wildlife conservation, erosion control and beautification. Schools, garden clubs and civic groups can take advantage of the program. Species for sale include: pines, spruces, firs, flowering trees and shrubs and two types of flowering ground covers.

Cost for seedlings are \$15 for 25; \$25 for 50 and \$40 for

100. Orders will be picked up on April 18 and 19 at Northwest Park, Windsor For a free brochure and order form, contact the Hartford County Conservation District, 1101 Kennedy Road, Room 105B, Windsor, 06095, or call 688-7725.

#### Christensen accepts

Paul Christensen of 111 Croft Drive accepts the St. George's Award from Wilbert Auden in St. Mary's Episcopal Church recently. Christensen has been active in Boy Scouting and church activities for more than 30 years. Auden, a Manchester resident, is a member of the Episcopal Diocese for Scouting. The award is the Episcopal Church's highest award for adults in Scouting in Connecticut.

#### See Bolton play tonight

BOLTON - Drama students from Bolton Center Schools' grades 7 and 8 will present "The Princess and the Magic Pea" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Bolton Elementary School. Teachers Pat Linko and Susan Van Sickle will direct the play, based on a fairy tale. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children.

#### Students enter math contest

Teams of students from Assumption Junior High School and Bolton Center School took part in 1986 Mathcounts on March 1 at the University of Hartford. The contest was sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter, Connecticut Society of Professional Engi neers. Neither team won.

The Assumption team included: coach, Sister Mercedes: team, Susan Thibodeau, Leslie Caromile, Lynn Krawczyk and Christopher Behlke; alternate, Marc Hughes.

The Bolton team included: coach, Donna Freeman team, Paul Sauer, Aimee Boothroyd, Melissa Cosgrove and Attila Lengyel; alternate, Adam Baker. Sauer and Lengyel will take part as individual students in the state competition April 5, also at the University of Hartford

#### Have pancake on Palm Sunday Friendship Lodge 145 will hold its annual Palm Sunday pancake festival Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Sausage also will be served. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for



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dramatic effect. But it did not prevent it from overshadowing the efforts of all but two soloists. The contest" between soloists and chorus was held in the second part of Haydn's "Creation" (sung in English) and Mozart's Mass in C Major K317, the "Coronation Mass' (sung in Latin). These oratorios were the high-

was well-rehearsed, having been prepared for the concert with the Sharon Derby was the most enjoyable soloist. In the Mozart Her soft, silvery soprano easily floated over the grainy merging of Dabney Park handled the sizable

soprano role of the Haydn with

was barely heard over the two

male soloists. She was most

The chorus' formal black and white dress was perked up with red Eight predominantly religious works from the 16th to 20th centuries were sung in English and

St. Mary's ushers in spring

in the more demanding Mozart There. Charles Sack's halfalto Karen Dieterle, as well.

sated for this with good breath control, dramatic emphasis and lyrical delivery. Yet, was he really the best choice among 12 tenors to feature at such length? only for the Mozart. They added greatly to the importance of this work, providing lush but low-key interludes and background. Chris-

on cello were prominent in their support.
The eclectic program included several other pieces, some done with piano accompaniment. Anne Clair acted as intoner in the counterpoint of the mystical "Ave Maria" by Tomas Luis de Victoria recalled the crucifixion in the colorful and dynamic "O Vos

Center

Stage

authoritative and enjoyable in a duet with bass Kevin Andersen. Andersen was the only forceful male soloist. His bold solo briefly brightened the Haydn. He would have been better used as the bass

Acoustics were well-suited to the hearted efforts were difficult to 85-voice chorus and a 17-piece hear The same problem plagued The constant constrained tremolo of tenor Scott Clendaniel in both the Haydn and Mozart was unfortunate. He partially compen

The orchestra joined the chorus topher Pilon and Herbert Walker

harmonics comprised the contem-

porary "So I Have Seen a Swan" by

brief, the chorus indulged itself

Emma Lou Diemer. It was so

delicacy.

Two contrasting Scottish folk songs arranged by Mack Wilberg were also included. "My Love's in Germany," set to a Hector Mac Neill poem featured a solo alto section and an eerie bare bones piano background at a melancholy pace. Sloppy entrances marred this and "I'll Ay Call in By Yon Burns. A zesty flourish made for an especially crisp finish to that lively

# Perfume

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - For those who suggest Henry Cisperos political success owes as much to chemistry as to competence, cosmetics expert captured what she feels is the essence of the mayor's appeal in a cologne called

all-around man" by Grace Houriet, has the grudging support of its namesake, who needed the help of his staff to approve the final mixture because he was suffering "Henry C," made in Hong Kong. should be available in stores by summer, said Houriet, who open

song, by a chorus with a lot of

M. Renee Taylor reviews music for The Manchester Herald.

product of this type to be given the name of a public personality, but Mr. Cisneros is a dynamic personality and we look for 'Henry C' to be Cisneros, who said he would no

agreed to let Houriet use his name

and "to help a friend in her fledgling business."

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(2) (3) The Tonight Show Tonight's guesta are Michael Keaton and Dinnis Warwick. (60 min.) In Stereo.

MOVIE: 'Hunchback of Notre Dame

Charlie's Angels

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12:15AM [HBO] Hitchhiker: True

1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

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OTWWFJU. VK VR KEW XTHBUWPK JO KCTXPKR." - MVDDVXU AVKK. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I would rather see the portrait of a dog that know than all the allegorical paintings in the world." - Samuel

# Astrograph



Your year ahead will be generally pleasant with numerous happy adventures in the social realm. Good things will devel op through people you'll be involved

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Although you've been in a rather uninteresting romantic cycle, it looks like Cupid is going to start making up for the time he has been ignoring you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Granh Matchmaker set instantly reveals Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveal which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Shifting conditions tend to work in your favor to-

change. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The timing in now favorable for you to bring a matter you've been negotiating to a head. All parties involved will get their deserved CAMCER (June 21-July 22) The breaks you've been hoping for to enhance your material security could be forthcoming today. Be ready to move fast.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want something done right today, it's best you do it

expectations.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be fortunate today to have people who are fond of you to look out for your interests without having to be asked. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behoove: you today to get out and circulate with people who are movers and shakers. Exciting opportunities could develop through personal contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) Your chances for material gains are strong again today. Put your ingenuity to work to pull off something profitable. You can

do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You are extremely charismatic today. Members of the opposite gender will view you romantically, while those of your own sex will appreciate you as a pal CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People you have strong bonds with will do nice things for you today purely on impulse, especially if you've been kind to them in the past.

AGUARUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Usually it's unwise to make on-the-apot decisions of the past.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East it's unwise to make on-the-spot decisions, but today your mind will be working both fast and accurately, and your judgment will reflect this.

PIBCES (Feb. 28-March 29) Your possibilities for adding to your holdings through your own ingenuity and resourcefulness are better than usual toSetting up

were true, the road to 12 tricks would answers 1,500 daily inquiries. be by way of an end play against East.

The ace of clubs was trumped. Then

Archaeologists have turned up evicame the ace of hearts, a heart ruff, a dence that a prosperous Bronze Age Advice

ALL RIGHT!

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WE REVIVED A MORIBUND NATIONAL INTELLECT AND

RESERVE A

# Humane Society inflexibility causes couple's kids to cry

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I knew at once that this was the

man I had been waiting for. That

months later. We were happily

married for 60 years - until his

I thank my lucky stars that h

just celebrated her 94th birthday

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

is a borderline diabetic (not medicated). He had an operation

Persantine three times a day. The

problem is that he is a heavy

smoker and drinks an average of a

six-pack of beer a day. Since his

in his leg due to poor circulation

to mention the title.

D E A R ABBY: On Valmy husband and I took our (5 and 2) for a follow-up apclan's, and left

the office feel-ing glum. Our 5-year-old had been pleading for a kitten for several months, so we In the spring of 1918, I was working on the switchboard at the local power company. Every day I learned that the kitten we selected would cost \$45, which included young engineer with a very pleasant voice. One day he appeared in person - wanting to find out if I was as sweet as my voice! After we visited a while, he invited me to go doctor's office, so my husband and out dancing. I was a little hesitan to accept before knowing him better, so he told me I could bring Abby, they let us walk out with two crying girls. We could have

But being short \$1.22 stood in our FEELING BAD IN

given that kitten a perfect home

DEAR FEELING: You are not crazy, and I cannot imagine the people at the Humane Society being so insensitive and petty. You failed to indicate in which Birmingham you live. There's one in Alabama, Canada, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan and Jersey. Please write again and let me know. I'll send the \$1.22, and if

as likely to stick to arterial linings and cause obstruction and blood

clots Nonetheless an elevated

Triglycerides are commonly ele-

hypertension and in people who drink too much alcohol. A high

fresh-fruit diet can also cause

Ordinarily, triglycerides can be

owered by dietary changes: less

palanced diet and reduction in

holesterol elevation may go hand

in hand a reduction in blood fats is

elevated triglycerides.

GOTT: What

are triglyce-rides? What

triglycerides

surgery (suction lipectomy). I would like to know more about this type of surgery. I need to do something about my thighs. I have dieted and exercised. Both have What kind of doctor does this

from the county medical associa Association to be sure the plastic surgeon is board-certified.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for "Smart and Confused," who "After I have started a conversation with anyone from my dentist to my wife, I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior and I regard what they have to say Because I have an IQ of 183, I

everyone I know. However, I don't know anyone who hasn't taught m ave ever bored me are a couple of self-styled geniuses much im ty." I don't know anyone who hasn't said (or done) something utterly stupid once in a while

him. My words fall on deaf ears, and I am "the nagging wife." Do I

have a reason to worry?

MRS. J.'S GRANDDAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter

THUNDER THIGHS

6:30PM (5) (5) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 40 ABC News [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

7:00PM (3) CBS News 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic

18 Carson's Comedy Classic 41) Novela: Cristal 57) Nightly Business Repo 61) One Day at a Time

If "Smart and Confused" were a people with their noses in the air can't see where they're going. Ask Wheel of Fortune By the way, I'm female, married

20 38 Barney Mille Triglycerides need regulation

ICNNI Crossfire **IUSAl Radio 1990** 

3:00PM (3) Twilight Zone In Stereo

DEAR READER: Yes, you do. To begin with, people who smoke 8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster mistak cigarettes are harming their circu ation. Nicotine causes spasm of (T) MOVIE: 'Bhowani Junction' An Anglo-Indian worpen searches for her pro-per place in modern-day India. Ava Gard-ner, Stewart Granger. 1956. arteries and increased stickiness of blood; both effects can produce Your husband has already re-(18) Columbo: An Exercise in Fatality quired surgery for foot ulcers and (20) MOVIE: 'The Swarm' Millions of Afri asking for more trouble by continu (22) (30) Riptide The ouvs embark on a be

liquor, wine or beer — is dangerous day is clearly too much for any adult, much less for a patient with blood fats and poison many of the body's organs, not the least of which is the pancreas, where (41) Juana Iria (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news ocally urge your husband to give up cigarettes and alcohol (61) MOVIE: The Stapford Wives A young wife, new to suburbia, investigates the suspicious behavior of her neighbors and uncovers a gristy secret. Ketharine Ross, Patrick O'Neal, Tina Louise. 1975.

[CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: Fraternity Vacation (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd un-der their wing during a Palm Springs vaca-tion. Stephen Geoffreys, Sheree J. Wilson, Carmeron Dye. 1985. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: The Natural' (CC) A young man leaves the family farm to pur-sue his dream of becoming a professional baseball player. Robert Redford, Robert Duvall, Glenn Close. 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'An American Were-wolf in London' Two American students are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the Englesh moors. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. 1981. Rated R.

(8) Mr. Belvedere (CC) George plens a romantic dinner with Mersha after he fears that her law studies are overshadow-

(57) Well Street Week Louis Rukeyser an alyzes the '80's with a weekly review of

8:30PM (5) Buchanan H.S.

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC)

to be able to modify his behavior. He will do that himself when he i ready to change. In addition to sharing my answer with him. I destructive behavioral pattern. sugar count is below 150 - even low on some days - he sees no Perhaps a little medical pressure will encourage your husband to harm in this. I have been told that give up his unhealthful habits.

# Trick makes treats quicker

POLLY: I know that tempering chocolate is the proper proce-dure when dip-ping candy and fruit. I do this when making often take a



Polly Fisher

making everyday treats for family and friends. They enjoy chocolate covered tidbits so much, want them often and consume them so rapidly that I don't have the time for tempering the chocolate that dipping quality of the chocolate often. With my shortcut, I can Enjoy! spur of the moment.

spur of the moment.

I simply melt chocolate chips in
a doubler boiler and dip the tidbits
in, using a fondue fork. I turn many
leftovers into delicious treats that my grandchildren love. Last week, I had half a bag of chocolate chips and a small quantity of pineapple chunks. I drained the pineapple pieces well and coated them with chocolate. At the same time I coated a few grapes. Today, I took the last eight Ritz crackers in a box and the last three tablespoons of peanut butter and made sanwiches of them, then dipped the sand-wiches in melted chocolate chips.

DEAR MRS. A.T.: It must be fun

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[USA] USA Cartoon Express

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11) (20) Gimme a Break

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20 (40) News

1) Reporter 41

 Star Search
 Go Offrent Strokes (CC) Drummond erranges a job for Arnold as a photographer's assistant on a weekly newspaper. 22 39 Knight Rider Michael bettles an exotic 'voodoo princess' who has the ability to turn men into robots. (60 min.) In (F) MOVIE: Travels With My Aunt' In traveling to the East to rescue the great love of Aunt Augusta's youth, the dulf character of her nephew undergoes a wonderful transformation. Maggie Smith, Alec McCowen, Cindy Williams. 1972.

[TMC] MOVIE: The Killing Fields' (CC)
An American journalist in Cambodia aids in
the evacuation of a Vietnamese photographer's family. Sam Waterston, Haing S
Ngor, John Melkovich, 1984. Rated R. In [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Tressure Island Besed on the novel by Robert Louis Stavenson. A young boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew to acout the seas for ships laden with valuable cargo. Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton. 1950. Reted G.

[USA] Friday Night Boxing Tape De-9:30PM (1) (4) He's the Mayor (CC) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ

[HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents aketches, news and film footage satirizing current events. 10:00PM (3) College Basketb Championship: Regional Semifinals The Fall Guy (CC) Colt's search for a bail jumper in San Francisco is compli-

12:30AM ③ College Basketh Championship: Regional Semifinals ⑤ Cornedy Tonight (1) Independent News (1) Mission: Impossible

(B) MOVIE: 'The Caseandra Crossing' A passenger on board a trans-European express train is discovered to have the plague virus. Sophie Loren, Richard Harris, Ava Gardner. 1977. 22 (39 Miami Vice Trudy is torn between love and duty when her new lover reveals a major cocaine connection. (50 min.) (R), in Stereo. Awards A preview of Hollywood's big night featuring film clips and interviews with Oscar nominees Meryl Streep, Harrison Ford and Whoopi Goldberg. Breek the Bank 81) Dr. Gene Scott (CNN) Evans and Novak

(1) Start of Something Big [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nature's Half Acre' A study of how Mother Nature provides her [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Blues Brothers'
Two musicians make an all-out effort to
reassemble their blues band. John Belushi,
Dan Aykroyd, Aretha Franklin, 1980.
Rated R. nimal kingdom with the means to surviv [ESPN] 1985 Ford College Cheerlend

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Sol [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invisible Strangler' [TINC] MICVIE: 'Invisible Stranger' A young man, serving a jail sentence for the murder of his mother, discovers the secret of invisibility and decides to take his revenge on those who testified against him. Robert Foxworth, Stephanie Powers, Sue Lyon, 1976. Rated PG. :00AM ( Star Search (9) Joe Franklin Show 10:30PM (11) News 11) Comedy Break

(20) Tales from the Darkside [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (CC)
An inscure Midwestern teen-ager's 16th
birthday goes unremembered, just another
symptom of the pain of adolescence and

(20) Night Gallery [MAX] MOVIE: The Shining Ghostly visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family 11:00PM (3) Taxi (8) (30) (40) News staying at an isolated mountain resort Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Scatmar Crothers, 1980, Rated R. 9) Billy Graham Crusade 11) Carson's Comedy Classics 1:45AM (57) MOVIE: 'Confessions of a MOVIE: 'The Last Bride of Salem' Story about a contemporary young couple, their eight-year-old daughter and their fight

M'A'S'H (8) MOVIE: 'Up River' A young pione B1 Meude

William S. Hart. 1962 [USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (3) Dynesty (8) ABC News

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**YOU?** 

Setting up an end play

By James Jacoby

By James Jacoby

It's not everyday stuff to reach a slam after the opponents have opened the bidding. And it's even more unusual when the strong hand first takes action at the five-level. North was aggressive to bid six, but he felt that South would not have bid over the doeble of five cluba without a six-card ble of five clubs without a six-card suit, and he hoped South had a card or two that would be enough for slam. In fact, the slam was made, but declarer your window left the sun eight minutes

When West opened the club ace, de-

When West opened the club ace, de-clarer felt that the remaining high cards had to be in East's hand. If that were true, the road to 12 tricks would answers 1,500 daily inquiries.

ruff. Now declarer cashed the club

(SMOKING, OR NO-SMOKING 7)

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ME "RAMBO MEETS THE

INCREDIBLE HULK."

BENELH THAVES 3-21

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DEAR POLLY: A recent contributor to your column suggested using bouillon cubes with green beans and you commented that the cubes were high in sodium. If you check the dietetic section of grocery stores, you will find low-sodium bouillon in both powder and cubes. Also, several nies make no-salt spaghetti sauce. More and more products are being made without salt and

At first, they may taste flat, but after a while you will not mind when you consider how much you **Thoughts** 

The preacher is sometimes accused of being narrow-minded because he insists upon the Christian's forsaking all to follow Christ. But all of life is narrow, and success is to be found only by passing through the narrow gate and down the straight way.

There is no room for broadmindedness in the chemical labor-atory. Water is composed of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. The slightest deviation from that formula is forbidden. mindedness in the mathematics classroom. Neither geometry, calculus, nor trigonometry allows any variation from exact accuracy, even for old times' sake. The

ight or it is wrong no tolerance mindedness in the garage. The mechanic there says that the of an inch. Even between friends

there cannot be any variation if the How, then shall we except that broad-mindedness shall rule in the realm of religion and morals? Matt. 7: 13-14 "Enter ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction. And many there be which go in threat: because strait which leadeth unto life, and fer there be that find it."

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dividends from stocks and interest from bonds it holds. After deducting its operating expenses, the fund passes that money along to its shareholders as dividends.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

When things go well for a mutual fund, it also makes capital gains distributions to its shareholders. That money comes from the net profit a fund realizes by selling stocks and bonds it formerly

investing in the fund's shares over We'll use the top performing you owned \$1,000 worth of that fund's shares at the beginning of

dends and capital gains distribu-tions to buy additional shares, you would have owned shares worth \$1,458.70 at the end of the period. The clipping doesn't show what period of time was involved. Most likely, it was for a recent 12-month

paid for those securities.

The high numbers on that list way up in 1985 and early this year. That was because the U.S. dollar

foreign stocks and shares of mutual funds holding foreign International mutual funds have been great investments during periods when the dollar declined gainst other currencies. But just the opposite has been true when the times when those international funds produced negative returns

> QUESTION: I have my individual retirement account in a family of mutual funds, which allows me to move my investment from one

If you make a change in IRA trustees, such as moving your IRA to a different fund group, a brokerage firm, bank, savings and company, you might have IRS

"trustee-to-trustee" transfer - in which you don't handle your IRA

this telephone switch method. without being penalized by the Internal Revenue Service?

While your IRA stays within the

trustee for your IRA. When you

move your IRA investment around

among funds in the same group

IRA at one trustee and turn it over with tax - unless you con

change within 60 days. QUESTION: The headquarters of my mutual fund is in a city more than 1,000 miles from my home What is the fastest way for me to

ANSWER: You cash in a mutual your shares — turning them back to the fund. You receive the redemption price in effect at that time. That price might be higher or

lower than the price you paid. Redemption procedures can vary a bit from fund to fund and are spelled out in each fund's prospectus. If you've lost the prospectur one the fund for instructions The phone number is in the

# Raymark battle ends as slide goes on

TRUMBULL - Raymark Corp. lost money for the fourth straight year but has solved two problems that have dogged the troubled for cars, trucks and heavy machinery for nearly a year.

On Friday, the company re-ported its 1985 financial results. which show that its losses appear announced that it has agreed on a debt-restructuring program with lin Corp.

Raymark said it had a net loss of \$18.2 million, or \$6.35 per share, in

1985 on sales of \$112.4 million. In on \$129 million in sales. Only \$3.4 million of that can be translated into continuing operations, how-

By John Cunniff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As debt goes, so

make that statement, and many economists avoid putting it that bluntly, a case can be made for the

relationship between vigorous de-

It was no surprise to many

Federal Reserve Board reported

that borrowing rose 19.2 percent in

the fourth quarter of 1985, and that

participation in the binge came

from all categories of borrowers.

simultaenously the economy

The Associated Press

nprecedented peak.

The stock market has main-

tained its record-setting mo-

best-known indicator now at an

entum, with Wall Street's

The Dow Jones average of 30 ndustrial stocks jumped 16.29

on Thursday to 1,804.24, the first

the previous closing high o

1,792.74 reached last Friday.
Optimism about the outlook

for corporate profits and the American economy has been sparked by declining interest

partment report Thursday shed

rates and lower oil prices.

And no surprise either that

sts, therefore, when the

Interest rates continue drop

Meanwhile, a Commerce De- ness in sales so far this year will

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lebts the bigger the GNP.

Trumbull-based company lost \$3 million, or \$1.65 per share. on \$26.7 Echlin's tegat actions will be dropped, should allow the 1985 nillion in sales. That compares meeting to resume shortly and the with the company's loss from "Time basically took care of the lion. or \$1.83 per share, in the same

igher revenues. Raymark President Craig R. Smith attributed the improved performance to the "turnarous programs" implemented after he succeeded Fredrick J. Ross as president in September. The pro-gram has included a 15 percent reduction in Raymark's whitecollar workforce and substantial Meanwhile, Raymark said it had reached an agreement to end a dispute with Echlin that began in June 1985 when Echlin, the owner of a 26 percent stake in Raymark directors at Raymark's meeting.

The meeting was recessed twice

before the 1986 meeting - hasn't

been completed because of law-

seemed to regain some of its vigor after getting catching an infection

cutting Uncle Sam's allowance, federal borrowing grew at 23.7

ment by 53.4 percent, non-financial businesses by 12.7 percent and households by 15.6 percent.

Combined, they brought the total

to \$6.868 trillion, which is \$314

billion more than the total of three

months earlier and \$879 billion

None of this frightens econo-

mists terribly so long as there is

income to go along with the debt,

and so long as interest rates aren't

The government said the personal income of Americans

rose a healthy 0.6 percent in

February, following January's

0.1 percent gain. The income growth included sizable in-creases in wages and salaries, which rose by \$10.3 billion at an

annual rate in February. This

Because wages are the seg-ment of income growth that

a good sign that the sluggish-

Staff of 50

and early fall.

period of 1984, when Raymark had

ncreased strength on Raymark's board. And it succeeded in ousting Ross, whom Echlin's president the company's poor financial September in an attempt to settle the dispute, officials at both

replaced on the board by Donald P Miller, one of the three original Also, Day said two of Raymark's nominees — himself and D. Lee Tobler - have agreed to resign as

threatening borrowers with an

And, it can be added, so long as

tors the situation and is able to

maintain the money supply at a

level proper to economic

That's the trick, and experience

shows it doesn't always come off

One of the dangers comes when

borrowers get in over their heads

recently demonstrated by the

mutual predicament of big banks

and developing countries. It's at that point that reality intrudes.

According to some economists,

Installment debt as a percent of

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC opened a new round of talks today with five independent oil-producing nations to negotiate production cuts that

could help the cartel reverse the recent collapse of world oil prices.

The meeting, following five days of mostly fruitless deliberations,

Oil chiefs open talks

on slashing production

other borrowers and lenders.

despite the Fed's best efforts.

the Federal Reserve Board mon

Some debt consequences aid economy

least four votes on Raymark's problem," said Harry D. Day, Echlin Vice President David Raymark's vice president, secre-tary and general counsel. In exchange for dropping a Spiller said his company agreed to drop its legal challenge because no use in keeping this going." He Raymark's assets and force a quick count of ballots, Echlin won said Echlin was convinced that "it better position because of hung rier, thinner management" and he considered it unlikely that his challege at Raymark's 1986

> Raymark also said Thursday with its key lenders to restructure the company's debt, including \$6 ments will allow the company to correct violations of certain loan in 1986 and 1987 and reclassify \$21.6 million in current liabilities as

> > more than 19 now, a record high

figure, and one that suggests the

credit limit and preparing to cut

ing to extend the pay periods of their loans. And at the federal

level, worried legislators are seek-

pending and borrowing. And

while home mortgage rates fall,

they will lend in relation to the

the debt level that has had a lot to

that brings on an entirely differen

set of theorectical problems and

whether any of the five non-cartel

members - Mexico, Malaysia

Egypt, Oman and Angola - was

ready to accept the OPEC

**Business In Brief** 

Pratt & Whitney promotes Waterfield

Willard F. Waterfield of Manchester has been promoted to chief of technical writing for customer publications at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. A 16-year employee, he will direct activities of the company's technical writing groups.

Minor advances at UTC

Gary Minor of Manchester has been appointed manage meetings and presentations, it was announced by Technologies Corp. He will be responsible for planning corporate meetings and functions worldwide. Minor previously was assistant manager of

corporate social programs and also served as an interna security investigator and supervisor

Manchester woman named associate

Diane Wesser of Manchester has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (A.S.A.) Wesser successfully completed an intensive underlying the financial analysis of risk and its application to life

and health insurance, pension and other security programs. The Society of Actuaries, an international organization of professional actuaries based in Itasca, Ill., performs research i actuarial science, provides continuing education for member Wasser and her husband, Dr. Jeffrey Wasser, have three

Stock market keeps up current push

extending the advance that has carried the Dow Jones industrial average past 1,800 for the first time ever. The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips rose .48 to 1.804.72 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Gainers on the active list included Ford Motor, up 11/4 at 811/4; Merrill Lynch, up ¾ at 42¼, and R.J. Reynolds Industries, up 1¾

Smithkline Beckman dropped 11/4 to 881/4. The company warned against using Contac cold capsules and two of its other evidence of tampering with the capsules

Dollar mostly lower in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened slightly lower on most orld money markets today. Gold rose.

In London the pound topped \$1.50 for the second day, opening at \$1.5010 compared with Thursday's close of \$1.4880. The U.S. currency opened at 2.2485 D-marks in Frankfurt, against 2.2499, and it traded at 1.8848 Swiss francs in Zurich, compared with 1.8892. In Milan it slipped back to 1,529.625 lire compared with 1,531.25.

In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.9225 francs, compared with But the dollar moved against the trend in Brussels, firming to 46.92 Belgian francs from 46.8750.

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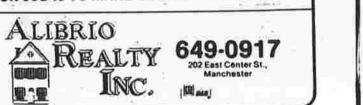
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#### FROM: Robert B. Welss, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1986/87

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$50,697,748. This represents an increase of \$5,166,730, or 11,3%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1985-86 and 9.% over the estimated expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this message. THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1986-87 of 48.76, WHICH REPRESENTS A 248 MILL, OR 9.6% INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. I have provided a Summary Table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services with Department Heads taking great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads again worked classiv with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget markedly improves the quality of

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond naintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget 1.) Planning — With the addition of a 25 hour-week Secretary at a cost of \$13,000 to irovide secretarial support to the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Zoning Board of

2.) Building inspection — With the addition of two Building inspectors at a total cost of \$50,284 to respond to the large increase in inspection service demand associated with the increased construction in Town.

2.) Engineering — With the addition of one-half the salary of a Draftsperson at a cost of \$9,005 and one-half the salary of a Chief Construction inspector effective October 1, 1986 at a cost of \$9,813 with the remainder of salary distributed evenly between the Water and Sewer budgets. The Draftsperson, as previously presented and endorsed, is necessary to maintain the Townwide mapping system which has been produced over the past several years and to provide drafting assistance to the Utilities Engineer. The Chief Construction inspector is recommended as part of a consolidation of all ingraund inspection activity — Engineering, Water and Sewer — into one inspection unit.

4.) Highway — With the addition of a Foreman at a cost of \$26,951 and a Laborer at a cost of \$20,430. The Foreman position recommendation is a transfer from the Sanitation Division, and is made possible due to the replacement of the Foreman as supervisor with an Environmental Manager to oversee the landfill and perform other environmental services necessary within Water and Sewer operations. The increased supervision within Highway and the additional Laborer are both necessary due to the demand for increased roads maintenance activity, the greater number of miles of road to service and maintain, and the resurfacing and drainage work associated with the Public improvements Bond issue. It should be noted that we have added over 20 miles of road maintenance responsibility in the past 10 years, while in that same period, Highway Division staff has decreased from 31 to 25.

5.) Parks and Cemeteries — With the addition of a Parks Maintainer at a cost of \$20.108 to assist in maintenance of the increased number of park facilities that this Division is responsible for. Staff assigned to this Division has decreased from 34 to 31 over the last eight years despite annual increases in total work required of it. 6.) Police — With the addition of two civilian Dispatchers at a cost of \$39,743, authorization of a Deputy Chief position in concert with temporarily not filling the resultant Captain vacancy at a cost of \$2,952, and the addition of a Sergeant to perform as a full-time Training Officer at a cost of \$32,060.

Further justification of each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentary of each division's budget. However, since the recommendations for the Police Department are extensive and part of a multi-year plan as presented in the recently completed Police Manpower and Organization Study, the results of that Study are supported below.

The Town, during the present fiscal year, engaged Systems Design Group to perform a manpower allocations study in the Police Department. A comprehensive report has been received and reviewed by Town staff and my budget recommendations reflect a phased approach toward implementing recommendations contained within the report. The addition of a full-time Training Officer at the rank of Sergeant and two additional civilian Dispatchers are priority staffing needs which should be addressed immediately. The complexities of both the Training and Dispatch functions require personnel concentrating on these tasks. In addition, there is a recommendation for a Deputy Chief position which, at the present time, would be assigned to command the Administrative Services Division. Ultimately, this position will be assigned to direct a new Operations Division which would encompass the Patrol and Detective functions. This position would replace one Captain and the recommendation is not to fill the Captain's position until such time that department wide policies and procedures are complete as well as policies and procedures related to the new Operations Division as recommended in the consultant's report.

The Police Department will be exploring a national accreditation program which is designed to standardize police policies and procedures in accordance with predetermined standards. The work involved in this process is extremely time consuming. However, the end a product will be extremely beneficial to the aperation of the Department. There is a cost of approximately \$1,000 associated with the accreditation process. At this time I am recommending that the Department perform much of the work necessary to receive accreditation and the Board can decide at a later date if it wishes to expend the funds necessary to have the Accreditation Committee review our Department for official compliance with the standards.

A final recommendation in my budget is to upgrade the position of Traffic Analyst to a pay scale equal to a Lieutenant's position. This was also a recommendation contained within the

#### MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

Public Works Protection	Adopted 1886/88 1,790,874 4,359,552 3,767,413	1986/87 1,979,386 4,827,056 4,189,405	8 Increase 188,512 467,504 421,992	10.5% 10.7% 11.2%	Total \$ Incresso Rec. 3.6% 9.0% 8.2%
Human Services Leisure	1,325,281	1,439,781	114,500	10.2%	2.2%
Operating Subtotal	12,632,976	13.967,673	1,334,697	10.5%	25.8%
Capital Improve. Ins./Misc. Emp. Pen/Ben. Debt Service	733,062 1,186,494 3,100,334 2,619,606	980,000 1,378,889 3,336,610 2,661,395	246,938 192,395 236,276 41,789	33.6% 16.2% 7.6%	4.8% 3.7% 4.6% 0.8%
Fixed Costs Misc. Subtotal	7,639,496	8,356,894	717,398	9.4%	13.9%
Education	25,250,546	28,373,101	3,114,635	12.3%	60.3%
GRAND TOTAL	45,531,018	50,697,748	5,166,730	11.3%	100%
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octual dollars and also by percentage increase, occurs in Education. The entire recommended budget, exclusive of Education, represents a 10.1% increase over the FY 1985-86 adopted budget. The aperating subtatal increase of \$1,334, 697, or 10.5% includes \$225,726 for the service improvements outlined on the preceding page. The increase in all operating budgets without these improvements is 8.7%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets, the costs over which we generally have the most control, have increased by 5.9%. Exclusive of streetilathing costs which, at an 11.3% increase are dictated by the utilities service, the total increase for these objects is 5.0%.

Please note that the entire Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous subtotal, including Capital Improvements and Debt Service, has increased by 9.4%. A leveling of Debt Service costs due to principal paydowns resulting in lesser band interest payments, increased investment earnings by the Pension Fund which has resulted in only an 8.4% increase in Town contribution despite the phase-in of the unfunded liability, and the successful Self insurance Program have minimized this overall increase while permitting an increased contribution to the Capital Improvement Fund.

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self Insurance Plan for our Worker's Campensation-General Liability Insurance Programs. We are nearing the end of our fourth year of self insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year end fund balance of \$1.100.000.

As you know, the turmoil within the insurance industry during the past two years remains a major budget concern for all municipalities in FY 198-57. We have made significant progress in minimizing the effects of a fluctuating insurance market on our budget through carefully managed and reserved self insurance for Workers' Compensation, General and Auto Liability. However, we remain dependent on the current insurance premium market for many types of insurance. The recent tendency has been for dramatic increases in premiums charged to municipalities, climination of availability of certain coverages, higher deductibles, and in some cases, non-renewal of coverage with minimum notice. Whether this trend continues will depend on many factors which will affect the insurance industry this Spring and over which we have little or no control including: 1.) The anticipated introdiction of a new form of insurance titled, "Claims Made" in

which coverage does not begin until a claim is flied in writing rather than beginning when the incident occurs. This will lessen insurance provider exposure following the conclusion of a period of coverage and produces new insurance management problems for municipalities.

2.) Legislative action to redefine the nature and extent of municipal liability. The potential availability of a general liability insurance pool through CCM as an alternative to industry coverage.

4.) The extent to which insurance companies willing to provide coverage can secure reinsurance to minimize their risk. In previous years, since the balance in the MSIF was relatively small and we were inexperienced in estimating expenses under self insurance, we budgeted as though we would be required to make maximum payments up to the level where stop loss insurance becomes effective. Now, with more self insurance expense experience and a larger MSIF balance, we can recommend a budget appropriation based upon estimated premiums and projected self insurance expenses with the knowledge that the MSIF reserve balance will be available should premium increases, projected expenses, or our retrospective payments on claims made prior to self insurance coverage, be higher than anticipated. Nevertheless, the 50% anticipated increase, or \$254,679, in our premium coverages is too great to be totally affect by the economies of self insurance in other areas of coverage. I am, therefore, recommending a 23% increase, or \$176,882, for all Funds' contribution to the insurance fund to meet the anticipated increased premium costs. I will be providing more detail regarding our insurance position and the status of the municipal insurance availability and cost at our scheduled budget workshop.

The recommended budget requires \$33,726,277 from current taxes and an estimated \$525,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$667,451,653 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98.5%. THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 48.76. This is a 4.28 mill increase from the current 44.46. Our present tax collection rate is 98.7% through February 1985, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget. I have chosen the more conservative 98.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an adjustment of this rate.

We have experienced a 3.8% overall increase in the Grand List this year, a decrease from the 4.6% increase of the previous year that was due to a revised valuation schedule for used motor vehicles. In addition, the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes pold by the elderly has decreased by 16%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 4.3%, from \$668,505,882 to \$697,451,653.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$25,913,410. At the proposed mill rate of 48.76, the FY 1986-87 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park will be \$1,263,538. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland Industrial Park bond issue is \$661,510.

#### REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Bource	Adopted 1985/86	Estimated 1986/87	Incresse	Increase
Property Taxes	30,557,590	34.526.277	3,968,687	13.0%
Fines, Licenses, Services & Rents Non-Ed, State & Fed.	1,066.514	1,519,182	452,668	42.4%
(Includes Rev. Sharing)	2,803,040	3,122,102	319,062	11.4%
Other Revenue Education Related	971,500 9,357,374	9,466,047	72,140	7.4%
Use of Surplus	775,000	1,020,500	245,500	31.7%
**TOTALS**	45,531,018	50,697,748	5,166,730	11.3%

The preceeding chart presents in summary form the Town's estimated FY 1986-87 reverby source and the change from the adopted FY 1985-86 revenues. As you can see, the m sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Fines, Licenses, Services and Re With regard to Current Taxes, \$1,287,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1985-86 mill rate and the remainder generate the 4,28 mill increase and increased revenue from supplemental motor vehicle taxes.

1.) This budget recommends an increase from \$8.00 per \$1,000 of construction value to \$10.00-\$1,000 construction value for Building inspection Fees. This increase is consistent with the fees charged by other larger suburban communities for inspection services and is necessary to offset the increased cost to the Town of providing inspection services, development review, and roads and grounds maintenance increased demands generated by the current surge of development in Town. This fee increase, together with the greater demand for inspection services, will generate \$160.000 mare in revenue during FY 1985-87, then was budgeted for in FY 1985-88. This amount is sufficient to offset the direct cost of service improvements 1-5 (from Page II) as presented earlier with a combined cost of \$150.491. Each of those improvements is directly related to the Town's growth.

2.) This budget recommends the institution of a \$12-ton floping fee at the Town landfill for commercial and industrial haulers of waste. The Town has recently completed improvements to the landfill entrance, constructed a scale and attendant's building, and purchased a computerized weighing and billing management system as steps toward the institution of this fee. At an estimated 15,000 fons tipped annually by large scale commercial and industrial haulers, other than that contracted by the Town as a part of its refuse disposal service, the estimated new revenue from this user's fee is \$180,000.

The revenues derived from State and Federal sources are based on the adoption of the Governor's budget recommendation for State revenues and the phase out of Federal Revenue Sharing midway through FY 1986-87. Non-educational State and Federal revenues are projected to increase by \$319,062 using these assumptions. This results from (1) the institution of the State Revenue Sharing Program, which passed subsequent to adoption of the current budget, will provide \$316,000 of revenue to substantially offset the loss of \$390,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing; (2) a Governor's recommendation for full funding of Payment in Lieu of Taxes for colleges and hospitals which would result in \$190,000 increased revenues; and (3) increased revenues from State construction grant accounts to offset the cost of an internal Design Unit within the Engineering Division.

Although the Education Related revenues are projected to increase by only \$108.673, the Governor's recommended budget is critical to the Town budget. Under the previous GTI (educational assistance formula) the Town would suffer a reduction of \$788,000 in FY 1986-87 However, a recommended change in the formula for calculating GTB benefits, if appraised the Legislature, would limit the reduction to \$416,000. This, together with a new program to school salary and staff incentives that would provide an additional \$413,000 to the Town would sustain total State education aid at the current FY 1985-86 level. Failure to adopt thes program changes or some alternative program of equal benefit, would have a major negative influence on the recommended revenue.

Finally, you will note that I have recommended a 30% increase in the Use of Surplus as a revenue, from \$775,000 to \$1,020,500. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund balance to 3% of adopted expenditures as recommended by band rating agencies to preserve our AA band rating. We are experiencing better than anticipated current year receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) Payment in Lieu of Taxes, on Tax Exempt Property — where the approisal of Manchester Community Callege will increase current year revenues from this source; (2) Town Clerk and Building Inspection — where incresed activity has resulted in sharply higher revenues from permits and fees; and (3) State Revenue Sharing — which will provide \$301,000 in unanticipated revenue during the current year. Given these positive developments, \$1,070,500 is an amount that should be available

The Personnel Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon current contracts with bargaining units where agreements have been reached. Final salary ecommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to the continuing segotiations with those units. This budget includes a recommended 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit which is consistent with prevailing

This budget also contains funds for reclassification of four individuals as follows Reclassification of the position of Executive Secretary in the Controller's Office to Executive Secretary-Insurance Technician at a cost of \$1,726 in FY 1986-87. Reclassification of the Traffic Analyst position in the Police Department to the salary equivalent of a Lieutenant at a cost of \$5,394 in FY 1986-87 as recommended by the Police Study.

 Relocation of the two Administrative Assistant positions in the Registrars Office from Wage Group 28 to Wage Group 29 at a total cost of \$318 in FY 1986-87. The actions in the Controller's Office and Police Department have been reviewed by the Personnel Officer and are recommended by me. The action requested for the elected officials' office is passed on without recommendation.

In addition, several positions are being examined by the Personnel Department for potential reclassification at the request of the clerical group as part of contract negotitions and, as authorized by the Board of Directors, a study of unaffiliated positions is currently being conducted. The results of these studies should be available to the Board of Directors during its budget deliberations.

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$900,000. This is an increase of \$246,938, or 33% over the current year appropriation of \$733,062 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.4 mills in current tax revenues toward capital improvements. This recommended ion includes \$216,769 for our lease purchase obligations for heavy equipment, police campulations system and police camputer, partial payments on matching fund requirements for State Grant programs for intersection improvements and Union Street Bridge Reconstruction, and replacement of deficient heavy equipment in Public Works. This recommended level of funding is in keeping with our five year plan to increase our Transfer to Reserve commitment to the 2 mill level of current taxes by FY 1989-90. The long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance on Debt Service strategles such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of the community.

Also contained in my Copital Improvement Plan is the use of funds available from the State of Connecticut Infrastructure Fund and from reimbursement to the Town from the Federa Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for expenses incurred due to Hurricane Gloria as

1.) \$285,000 for the Elevator at Town Hall with the source of funds to be the 1985-86 allocation of State Intrastructure Grant funds at \$256,000 and matching funds from the Reserve Fund balance. 2.) \$224,000 for an expansion to the Repair Garage on Olcott Street with the source of funds to be the 1986-87 allocation of State Infrastructure Grant funds at \$201,600 and matching funds from the Reserve Fund balance.

3.) \$240,000 as an initial amount to be available to carry out whatever recommendations regarding the need for increased Town Hall office space are provided by the Building Committee and approved by the Board of Directors. The source of funds for this contribution is recommended as the anticipated reimbursement from FEMA. As a result, I have not included this reimbursement as a revenue in the Revenue Summary nor the appropriation as a part of the \$980,000 recommended appropriation.

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$3,114.635, or 12.3%, from \$25,258,546 to \$28,373,181. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This recommendation represents my support for the full FY 1986-87 appropriation requested by the Board of Education, in the past several years, I have based my recommendation on direct pass through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equitable increase in per student tax effort. However, while this requested budget represents an increase that is \$1,20,781 greater than the preceeding year's increase, the projection for total education related revenue is only \$108,673 greater than current year even assuming complete approval of the Governor's recommended educational related revenues to municipalities. These realities, together with a stable student population, make it impossible to approach the Board of Education request in the same manner as previous years without an unacceptable reduction being recommended since full funding of the requested budget requires a 19% increase in the tax dollars per student directed toward Education. Given the current observable support within the community for an increased commitment a quality education and recognizing that much of the requested increase is due to salary increases provided for an approved contracts with bargaining units. I am recommending this budget as requested without reduction. Nevertheless, I, must observe that it adollars in the request requires the dedication of all projected education related revenue increases (\$108,673), a fair share (\$6%) of the new tax revenue available to the Town due to the increase in the Grand List (\$721,000), and an increase of 3.28 mills of tax effort to generate the remaining \$2,285,957.

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mediate occupancy. No pets please. Call after 4pm, 649-9066. Ladies Only — Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. References

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I am pleased to advise you that we have completed a highly successful first year of the three year program of infrastructure improvements authorized through the \$4.6 million bond issue:

— 2.7 miles of sidewalk was reconstructed in 1985 at a total cost of \$283,928. Additional sidewalk reconstruction in 1986 and 1987 will increase the total to approximately 10 miles at a total cost of \$1,000,000.

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— 18 miles of Town streets were resurfaced at a cost of \$631,077. Additional street resurfacing in 1986 and 1987 will increase the total to 42 miles at a total cost of \$2,500,000, which includes \$1,500,000 of the bond funds and \$1,000,000 of State aid for road. Manchester - One bedroom, second floor, remo-deled, wall to wall, safe area, no pets. Security,

 A storm sewer construction program has been formulated and provides for the installation of 19,000 feet of new drainage facilities at a projected cost of \$1,500,000. A major portion of the design work for this program will be done by our Engineering Design Unit. lease. \$42 528-0776.

You should also note that the Engineering Design unit has already Justified the investment in it during FY 1985-86. The revenues to the General Fund from the various State grant projects and twa bond issue accounts (Cheney Improvements and \$4.6 million infrastructure) on which it has worked are sufficient to offset the total direct cost and the fringe benefits associated with the Design Unit. In addition, the ability to design construction projects internally rather than contract to an outside consulting service is estimated to save the Town \$75,000 in FY 1985-86 with the same level of saving anticipated for FY 1986-87.

The recommended General Fund budget presented for your consideration addresses the service needs of the community, as I observe them, given the revenue constraints which we tace. However, there are several items associated with the Town's growth which must be considered in future years including the following:

— 1-84/1-384 Corridor Development — As noted previously, most at the service improvements recommended in this budget are in response to construction and Town development. The current plans for the Buckland Mail, the eventual development of other land adjacent to 1-84, and the completion of the 1-384 connector, which will make accessible and hasten the development of land in the southern and eastern portions of Town, will make added service demands on the Town in the foreseeable future. While the increased revenues and other benefits from property faces, employment and business development and will more than compensate for the increased effort, we must be prepared to expand Town services as necessary to insure that this development meets Town requirements.

— Housing Code Enforcement — There is no recommendation in my FY 1986-87 budget which directly addresses the need for Housing Code inspection (enforcement activities). It is my belief that one of the results of the recommendation to hire two additional Building Inspectors will be to free up more time of staff within the Building inspection Division currently responsible for elements of Housing Code inspection-Enforcement. This, together with continued participation of the Health Division in some categories of inspection, should improve our oblitty to react to complaints of partial Housing Code violations. However, I must point out that we have a significant number of apartments and multifamily houses which are never inspected unless a campiaint is received and, as well, the need to fully address the housing situation on Main Street. Any eventual decision to undertake a proactive program of rental unit inspection will require additional staff solely assigned to that purpose.

— New Cemetery — The Town has acquired 40 acres of land for the development of a new cemetery to meet future needs. We have recently solicited and received proposals from landscape architects for cemetery design and will soon select a design consultant. Town staff will work together with the consultant and an Advisory Cammittee representing community interests, including veterans' groups and the Town Beautification Committee. to proceed immediately upon design completion since we anticipate need for the additional cemetery space within the next several years. Funds already appropriated for design and those for actual cemetery development are available from the Perpetual Care Fund and, therefore, do not appear in this budget.

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1986-87 is \$3,933,270. a \$349,200 or 9.7% increase over the adopted FY 1985-86 appropriation. This includes a \$268.811 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an eaual revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET 156.57 COMPARED WITH 6.32 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Despite a reduction due to the anticipated phase out of Revenue Sharing, total non-tax revenues to the Fire Fund has increased by \$26.072. In addition, the net taxable Grand List for the Fire District grew by 4.4%, with 1et value of a mill increasing from \$468,268 to \$501,512. Therefore, while this recommended budget requireces a 6.9% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .25 mills, or a 4% increase.

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN WATER RATES but does include as a revenue, a \$209,974 transfer from Fund Balance to support the expenditures recommended for FY 1986-87. This is consistent with last year's projection that Fund Balance would gradually increase during the first year after the FY 1984-85 rate increase and would be

BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS. THE EXISTING WATER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987-88. ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984-85. The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1986-87 is \$5,140,669, which represents an increase of \$156,222, or 3,1% over the adopted FY 1985-86 budget. This increase includes the

— A \$222,151, or 11,9% increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses over the FY 1985-86 adopted budget. This includes 25% of the solaries of the Draftsperson and Chief Construction inspector positions discussed earlier, the addition of two facilities and grounds maintenance positions in response to increased watershed and doms maintenance requirements of the State Department of Environmental Protection, and a \$38,000 increase in Electricity Costs based on a stable level of use and a 9% Electricity rate increase. - \$350,000 which represents a \$143,125, or 48% increase in the contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the cost of capital projects I am recommending in FY 1986-87.

— \$2,713,816 which represents a \$209,054, or 7.1% decrease in the Debt Service budget. This decrease is due to interest being paid on a lesser amount of principal due to annual paydowns on bonds and notes and the continued benefits of the decision to finance the Water Plant using a series of one year notes rather than convert the expense to bonded debt, which will save the Water Fund nearly \$150,000 in FY 1986-87. in addition to the capital items recommended for appropriation through the use of Transfer to Reserve, the Administration recommends the construction of the Water Treatment Plant Garage at \$270,000 using the borrowing authority of PA 84-483, which permits use of one year notes with annual paydowns for up to 35 years to finance major water system improvements. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985-87 budget, but will affect future Debt Service obligation by an estimated \$31,000 in FY 1987-88 with a decrease of \$1,000 per year for the large of the large.

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RATES but does include as a revenue, a \$105.615 fransfer from Fund Balance to support the expenditures recommended for FY 1986-87. AS IS THE CASE IN THE WATER FUND, SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987-88, ONE YEAR UNDIER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY

The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1986-87 is \$2,162,075, which represents an increase of \$316,294, or 17% over the adopted FY 1985-86 budget. This increase is principally due to a \$195,000 recommendation for Transfer to Reserve. in FY 1985-86, the Board of Directors endorsed my recommendation that \$123,460 be allocated within the Sewer Reserve toward necessary capital projects using funds already available within that fund. Therefore, no appropriation for Transfer to Reserve was necessary. As a result, the \$195,000 recommended appropriation for FY 1986-87 is entirely an increase over the current year. The recommended increase, exclusive of the Transfer to Reserve item, is 6.5%.

I continue to be pleased with the new format for budget workshop sessions which was initiated several years ago. As you know, we emphasize major fiscal-policy issues confronting the Town, placing somewhat less emphasis on individual line items. This approach excedites the budget review and directs our attention to main issues, providing greater apportunity for the Board to consider the long range impact of budget alternatives. As a result, I am recommending that we employ this review format again this year and also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions.

Robert B. Weiss

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TOWN OF BOLTON CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPE-CIAL TOWN MEETING of the COMMUNITY HALL in and Town on Wednesday, March 26, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. In

> To consider and act upon a resolution recommend-ing that the following G.E. Self Clean Stove -Brown, rebuilt 1985. Must aguestion be submitted to the qualified voters and electors of the Town of Bolton at a referendum on Thursday, April 10, 1986 from 12:00 to 5:00 sell. \$200 or best offer. 742-5955. 76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS Shall the Town of Bol ton, contingent upon par-tial funding from the Con-necticut Department of Education, approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appro-priate a sum not to exceed \$493,000 to construct and

 To consider and act upon a supplemental appropri-ation of \$6,500 from cash surplus to the Planning Commission budget for engineering services. Dated at Botton, Connecticut, this 18th day of March.

38 MISCELLANEOUS

# 38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT



BASY TO USE SAFE

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for a SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER for the 1986-1987 school year, sealed bids will be received until April 2, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Cannecticut, 040-03

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES AKC Golden Retrievers, ready 4/10/86 call 646-1263

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92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE 1990 Chevette - 4 speed.

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olue. Excellent condition. \$200, 644-2124. truck with 8 ft. bed. \$250. Call 647-9710.

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Good Friday Service 7:00 P.M. The Lord's Supper Celebrated

Reverend J. Beliasov

Easter Sunday, March 30th 10:30 A.M. - Special Music by THE CHOIF A Message on the Resurrection of Christ Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

**Bolton Congregational Church** 228 Bolton Center Road = 649-7077

Palm Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Service Special message by the children of the school. Message of panarama of feelings through color. Maundy Thursday - 7:30 P.M. Service

Good Friday - 7:30 P.M.

Prayer & Reflection, Living blessing of humility **Easter Sunday** 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Service (East side of Education Bidg.)

6:30-8 A.M. Chandler Hall Breakfast (Scrambled Eggs, Sausage & Hot Cross Bune)

8:30 & 10 A.M. Services of Worship & Celebration OME AND WORSHIP GOD

DURING HOLY WEEK AND EASTER 41 "The Church in the Center" PALM SUNDAY

Breakfast at \$ 39 a.m.

WORSHIF at \$ 30 a.m. to our newly decorated Sanctainry,
Sermon by Newell Cartis and a special presentation choral presentation of Alfred Gau's "The Hele Cirs" by our Chancel Choir.

Infant and Toddier care provided. MAUNDY THURSDAY EVENING SERVICE AT 7: 39 A most impressive Service of Worship commemorating the final mest of Jesus with his disciples. The Secrament of our Lord's Support and the Office of Teachese.

GOOD FRIDAY — Noon to 3 p.m.

An ecumenical Service recalling the SEVEN LAST WORDS
OF CHRIST from the Cross. Messages and music will be
provided by the participating churches: Community Baptist.
Ennamed Lattberan, North United Methodist, St. James,
Second Congregational. South United Methodist and Center
Congregational.

Congregational:

6 a.m. Suntise Service on the East Lawn of the clurch led by our Youth with breadfast served as 6 a.m. as 5 a.m. as 16 a.m. ledentical Worship Criebrations led by Michael Thornton and Newell Cartie.

Sermon: "Chris Alira."

Munic by our Chancel Choir and the Brass Roots Ensemble As Easter breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. ledent and Toddler care provided. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH at the corner of Center and Main St.

May this Easter remind us of the peace and renewal of His love; and may we practice this message in our daily lives.

PALM SUNDAY:

8:00 A.M. Annual Palm Sunday
Diaconate Breakfast \$1.00

10:00 A.M. Festival Family Service
Singing Bishop-Special Music-Palms

"Ride on in Majesty to Heaven or Hell MAUNDY THURSDAY:
7:30 P.M. Services of Worship
with holy communion.
"Shadows of the Cross"
Revs. Joe and Nan Milton, Liturgists EASTER DAY

10:00 A.M. Festival Easter Service. Families and Church Sharing the Secret "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth." All are Welcome to Join us at: Second Congregational Church 385 North Main Street Manchester, CT

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main Street, Manchester

649-2863

PALM SUNDAY - MARCH 23 9:00 A.M. — Church School, Nursery-Senior High 9:00 & 10:45 A.M. — Worship, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson Sermon: "The Bittersweet Day" 7:30 P.M. — Choir Concert, David C. Morse, Director All Choirs Participating MAUNDY THURSDAY - MARCH 27

7:30 P.M. - Secrament of Holy Communion Sharing with North United Methodist Church GOOD FRIDAY - MARCH 28 12 Noon & 3:00 P.M. - Community-Wide Service at Center Congregational Church

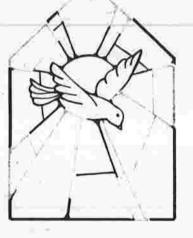
EASTER SUNDAY - MARCH 30 9:00 & 10:45 A.M. — Family Worship, Dr. Shephard Johnson, Sermon: "Responses to the Empty Tomb" All Chairs Participating - Nursery Available - No Church Sch



Church & Chestnut Sts. March 29th · EASTER VIGIL & EUCHARIST 8:00 P.M.

· WORSHIP & EUCHARIST 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery at 11)

Janet Landwehr Assistant Pastor C. Henry Anderson, Emeritus



Easter Sunday You are welcome to join us

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Philip P. Saunders 745 Main St. Manchester 7:00 AM...Communion Service 7:00 PM...Evangelistic Service 24 HOUR PRAYER TOWER

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COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH An American Baptist Church 585 East Center Street, Manchester REV. JAMES MEEK, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY A Dialogue Sermon - 7:30 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service in Center Park at 7:00 a.m. Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall Church School Classes for all ages, 9:15 a.m. -Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. "He is Risen" For "GOOD NEWS" Every Day - Phone 646-0595.

Concordia Lutheran Church, LCA 40 Pitkin Street

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Abendmusick 12 noon & 7 p.m. Thursday: Holy Communior Stripping of the Altar 7 p.m. service 7:00 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Liturgy RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD

6:30 a.m. Easter Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter Clarion Brass Quinter 8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast 9:15 n.m. Children's Festival Service 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Clarion Brass Quintet The Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor The Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, Asst. Pastor David L. Almond, AAGO, Organist-Choir Direc

Saint Bridget Church 70 Main Street, Manchester MASSES 6:45 a.m., 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. · CONFESSIONS Mon., Tues. & Wed.
After 9 s.m. & 7:30 p.m. services
Holy Saturday: 11 s.m.-12 noon
to Confessions: Thurs. or Sat. p.m.

 MASSES HOLY THURSDAY
 6:45 a.m. (no 9 a.m.) & 7:30 p.m.
 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper
 Procession to the repository n the auditorium & adorat
 GOOD FRIDAY Liturgy of the Lord's Passion & Communion: 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross: 7 p.m. SATURDAY EASTER VIGIL MASS

• EASTER SUNDAY
PLACE
Church 7:
Church 9: choir, organ guitars, organ organ

Assumption Roman Catholic Church 285 W. Center St. . Manchester . 643-2195

HOLY THURSDAY - March 27th GOOD FRIDAY - Merch 28th 3:00 p.m. - Passion & Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ 7:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross

SATURDAY - March 29th 7:30 p.m. - Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass EASTER SUNDAY - March 30th 7:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-12 Noon Penetential Service - March 24th - 7:30 p.m. Confessions - Fri., Mar. 28th & Sat., Mar. 29th 11:00-12 Noon / 3:00-4:30 p.m. / 8:00-9:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 240 Hillstown Rd. Manchester, CT 649-7509

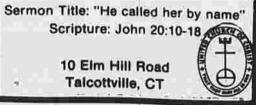
Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. Lord's Supper Service Good Friday 3 p.m. **Easter Morning Service** 11 a.m. (includes children's message) Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. with Dr. Bill Scott

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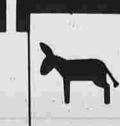
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**WEEKEND PLUS** 

Friends call him 'the Screamer'

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12th District rep nixes Senate talk

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U.S./WORLD

Probe may target **Aquino backers** 

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Saturday, March 22, 1986



after the blowtorch-like jet from

the booster rocket burned a hole in

the tank, according to Dan Ger-

many, head of NASA's photo

evaluation committee. The entire

tank exploded 73 seconds after blastoff, destroying Challenger. Harold Scofield, chief of control

systems at Marshall, said the

shuttle was buffeted by "a busy

wind" as it climbed over the

Atlantic, but he said the stresses

were within the shuttle's design

"If you had a weakened joint that

sealed itself at liftoff, this could

very well be the factor that opened

that joint, is that right?" asked Air

Force Maj. Gen. Donald Kutyna, a

"We're very much interested in

Littles also said Marshall engi-

neers were aware of problems with

the O-rings before the Challenger

evidence of some O-ring damage

during shuttle flights.

that theory," Scofield replied.

Keeping a date

perts ran a riveting movie for the

sion showing, in dramatic frames a

few thousands of a second apart,

the flame from a booster rocket

leak triggering the explosion that

that would result from that type of

flame coming out," Littles said

enhanced film showed flame from

the booster shooting for about

seven seconds toward the shuttle's

external tank. That tank contains

volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid

oxygen fuel.
"There's more than sufficient

heat during that time to burn a hole

could burn a hole in that tank in a

The films and still picture

shown the presidential commis-

sion, came from 14 cameras

from liftoff until it nears orbit

Littles and other experts from

Huntsville provided the commis-

sion a new. more detailed timeline

"We've looked at the heating

cost seven lives.

couple of seconds.

warehouse on Apel Place in Manchester, Oscar Gibbs through the front wall. The block was removed, but will of Dunn Bros. Demolition Contractors of South be put back in place once the crack has been repaired. Windsor removes the date block Friday afternoon. The

As part of the reconstruction of the front wall of a work was initiated after a crack was found running

near a town firehouse that was Herald photo by Bashaw built during a dispute over whether the district or the town had the right to protect the Buckland area Some officials have criticized the inability of the two entities, which

\$575,440.

are often at odds, to jointly use the town station, which cannot legally serve the area immediately surrounding it. Currently, the life disp overshadowed by questions about whether the Town Charter will be Joint seen as cause of shuttle disaster

By George Layng

Bids for the new Eighth Utilities

District firehouse planned on Tol-land Turnpike turned out to be

officials expected when they were

Of 10 bids received, the lowest

was from the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester for \$489,988. Eighth District President Walter Joyner

said after the proposals were opened at the district firehouse on Main Street that he had expected

he offers to be around \$400,000.

None of the other nine bids was

below \$508,000. The highest came from a Mansfield firm, which

offered to build the firehouse for

Joyner said the proposals will be

reviewed by a subcommittee

Directors. The offers are valid for

30 days. Joyner said all the bids

ould be rejected and a new round

of bidding could be initiated.

Plans to build the firehouse were

initiated two years ago, but Fri-

day's opening represented the first time bids have been soliticted for

the project. The building is to be

The site of the planned station is

called Fire Station 3.

which will issue a recommenda

opened Friday evening.

town, into consolidation.
The new firehouse, measuring about 42 000 square feet, would have room for two vehicles architect Alan F. Lamson said Friday. The station would include a bunkroom, day room and storage facilities, and would be made gray blocks instead of the traditional red brick. The property on which the firehouse would stand, which was

purchased by the district for \$85,000, currently contains an ol garage. The building and an oil tank buried on the property would

The cost of digging up the tank and any soil that may have been contaminated from a leak - is one of five additional cost items that were included in each bid.

Ansaldi and Co.offered to remove the tank and soil for \$10 per cubic yard, which was also th lowest of the ten bids. The highest was from the higest base bidder Zlotnick Construction Inc. of Mansfield, for \$11,500 per cubic yard. One contractor will be selected to build the station and do

the additional jobs. The only other Manchester firm to submit a bid was Annulli and Vernon's Nack Construction Company bid \$560,000.

Other bids were for \$560,000 from Keating Brothers Construction Inc.; \$508,000 from M, S & P Construction, Inc. of New Britain; and \$519,000 from Doric Building Assoc. of New Britain. Under the terms of the bid

have to be accepted nearby fire station was defeated in Democratic Party victory on the vote that could allow the town to issue is said by some to be the force the district, which provides reason for the latest attempt at fire protection and sewer service consolidating the district and the

## to much of the northern part of town. Governor proposes aid to offset federal cuts

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill Friday proposed using \$24.8 million of the state's surplus federal aid to the state and

The Democratic governor said of the \$24.8 million in surplus funds. \$15 million would go for direct aid to municipalities facing the loss of federal revenue sharing funds. The other \$9.8 million would go toward programs for the elderly, handicapped children, child welfare, job training, education and environmental programs. federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

cuts that went into effect March will cost Connecticut communities The governor said at a Capital news conference the federal cuts million in direct revenue sharing that will also be lost. About \$12 million of that figure is comprised of direct payments to

O'Neill said some of the other cuts will be met through bonding, resources available in state agen-He said the one-time expenditure would allow time for communities

individuals where the state plays

to plan how to deal with future Please turn to page 8

## Haitian reorganization spurs palace protests

Dynamics a winner

Combined Wire Services

neers said Friday.

WASHINGTON - The external

fuel tank has been cleared of blame

in the Challenger disaster and the

probe has narrowed to a faulty

booster rocket joint, possibly

opened by the stresses of strong

nigh altitude winds, NASA engi-

They told the presidential com-

accident that the precise cause of

the failure of two rubber O-ring

seals to contain the fiery gases in

the booster was still not known, but

that several possibilities were

All focused on the joint between

the lower two of the four segments

that made up the shuttle's right hand solid-fueled booster.

"In the next week to 10 days we

tope to get a significant amount of

data relative to these prime

scenarios," said Wayne Littles,

chief engineer at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville,

During the hearing, NASA ex-

nission investigating the Jan. 28

A \$1 billion contract to build four nuclear-powered attack subma rines has been awarded to the General Dynamics Corp. in a move that froze out the company's only competitor, the Navy said Friday The award of the contract came six two-month ban against General Dynamics. Story on page 9.

Sunny, milder The weather today will be sunny and a bit milder with highs 35 to 40 Later tonight, clouds will develop Details on page 2.

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**TODAY'S HERALD** 

Connecticut. Entertainment Focus\_\_\_ Local news \_\_\_ Lottery \_\_\_ Obituaries... U.S./World .

PORT AU PRINCE. Haiti (UPI) the city's center. The circumstan-President Henri Namphy Frices of the shooting were not day dissolved the six-man junta learned. that has ruled Haiti since the

government protests About 3,000 people, some chanting "We don't want Namphy!" onstrated outside the National Palace as Namphy announced the came six weeks after Duvalier fled the country his family ruled for 25 years and went to France. Protests erupted in Port-au-Prince, the capital, and at least one

lier and formed a new ruling

of events from ignition to explo-sion, 9 miles high and 8 miles downrange from the launch pad.

"I think that's been real pro-

gress since the last session," said

panel Chairman William Rogers at

he conclusion of a five-hour public

hearing at the State Department.

ing was held two weeks ago at Cape

Among the possibilities still

under consideration are cold

weather effects on the O-rings, ice

in the joint, damage to the seals

during rocket assembly and de-

ects in putty between the O-rings

The commission, which is to

Reagan by June 3, has asked NASA

to complete its testing and report

Littles said extensive testing has

ruled out the possibility that the

184-foot fuel tank developed a leak

before blastoff to set the stage for

The tank eventually did leak 64

and the open interior of the rocket,

report its findings to Presiden

the results by April 18.

the rocket rupture.

The commission's last public hear-

Witnesses said troops fired rifles overthrow of Jean-Claude Duva- and lobbed tear gas canisters at

demonstrators in parts of the city,

crippled by a strike by bus drivers protesting the shootings of five people this week.
"The armed forces has decided to reconstruct the national counci tion of some of its members." Namphy told a news conference.

Namphy did not name those who resigned, but apparently he was referring to longtime Duvalier person was shot and wounded in

Meal shows workers that health can be tasty

Can a meal with no salt, (at or cholestero) and few calories be At least 40 town employees who ate a healthy lunch at Lincoln anter Friday seemed to answer in the affirmative.

"It was terrific," said Human Services Director Hanna

"Everyone's going to have a very healthy glow after this," said Helena Deary, a secretary in the Public Works Department.
"The only problem is that I'm going to feel very guilty every time I eat, wondering if I'm eating the right things," said Linda Barnsby, a bookkeeper in the tax collector's office.