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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 7, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: FAIRWAY ESTATES - ZONE CHANGE - SOUTH MAIN STREET (F-46) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone for a parcel of land ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (B-67) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial a parcel of approximately 9.4 acres identified as 148 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's affice and may be inspected PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY



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BARNEY PETERMAN - SUBDIVISION AND EROSII
CONTROL PLAN - GARDNER STREET - SUMMY BROUDSIVE (P-54) - Approved with modifications a pian of sub
vision for 11 lots,, the resubmission of "Thurston Height
Subdivision and certified an erosion and sedimentation of trai plan for the subject subdivision and sedimentation con Street and 9V-52V Sunny Brook Drive. EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT - EROSION CONTROL PLAN - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (E-21) - Certified on erosion A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 24th day of March, 1986.

NOTICE
PUBLIC MEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 1, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Police - to replace damaged traffic control

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits blas for STU-DENT INSURANCE for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until APRIL 23, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bids forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Human Services - Community Agencies - Manchester Community Services Council - Mental Health Team - to be financed by interest earnings of the Manchester Emergency Employment Fund.

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STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 25, 1986



UPI photos

Above, a member of the crew of the USS Saratoga watches Monday from the deck of the carrier as a special early warning radar plane prepares to land. Libya launched six more missiles at American targets in the disputed Gulf of Sidra area today, prompting retaliation by U.S. warplanes. The map at right shows the "line of death" across the Gulf of Sidra proclaimed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and details

Monday's military action.



Two U.S. missiles are fired at a missile installation at Surt

Pillowtex pact replaces hearing

Surprise agreement subject to UAW ratification

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - The management of Pillowtex Corp., where 60 employees have been on strike since August, reached tentative contract agreement with United Auto Workers Local 376 on Monday - the Board was scheduled to hold a hearing on four complaints brought against the company by the union.

The agreement will not go into effect until it is ratified by the UAW, which is holding a special meeting at 3 p.m. today to vote on it Local 376 President Philip A. Wheeler said after the settlement was announced In a joint statement issued at the NLRB's subregional office in Hartford, Wheeler and Richard E. Kerner, the company's vice president of personnel and chief negotiator. inced the tentative agreement. They said all union charges against the company scheduled to be heard Monday morning by an NLRB administrative law judge would be

dropped, subject to approval of the contract

by union members.

The tentative agreement was reached behind closed doors while the law judge sat in a labor board hearing room with reporters and four witnesses who had planned to testify against the company. The closed-door session started at 10:30 a.m., the same time the hearing was scheduled to

Kerner, Wheeler, Local 376 Secretary-Treasurer Robert L. Madore, and attorneys for both sides. "The parties have reached an agree-Kerner said after emerging from the

begin, and finished at 12:30 p.m. It included

"This is a total settlement of everything. pending ratification by the union." Wheeler

of the agreement pending the union vote, and strikers who had planned to testify Monday said they could not tell reporters they sought when they first went on strike. Officials would not comment on whether Monday's agreement had been anticipated.

from Dallas on Thursday. Pillowtex, a pillow and comforter manufacturer, is ased in Dallas and has a plant on Regent

The agreement is the closest the company and union have come to the employees' firs union contract since about 90 p intenance workers walked off their jobs Aug 26 About 60 have staved on strike. The workers have said they want higher wages and benefits and a seniority system that protects older workers. Company officials have said they want pron job recall based more on skill than on a worker's length of employment.

The union has also voiced concern about proposed contract language it said would allow the company to relocate the plant of subcontract work out without informing Since the strike began, the union has filed a number of separate charges against the company with the NLRB. Four of those

U.S. strikes missile site, Libyan ships

By Richard C. Gross United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Avenging U.S. warplanes and ships struck a Libyan anti-aircraft missile site a second time boats in two days of fighting in the disputed Gulf of Sidra area, the Defense

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said a fifth Libyan missile armed patrol craft may have been Two A-7 Corsair light bombers from

second time Monday attacked radar equipment that guide Soviet-built SAM-5 missiles at Surt, the Pentagon said. The radars were replacements for another radar system that was knocked out in an air strike earlier Monday There was no immediate damage

said. He indicated the Libyans will continue to replace destroyed radar parts with Soviet-shipped stocks

Officials said the second wave of U.S. attacks was prompted by Libya launching six more missiles at planes from the bree-carrier American task force in the Mediterranean north of Libya Three ships were in the Gulf of Sidra two cruisers and a destroyer - south of the "line of death" proclaimed Pentagon officials said.

A Pentagon source said that although

he exercises are scheduled to run until April 1 they may end as early as Thursday because "we don't need to continue to do that (carry on a conflict with Libva). "It might have been over yesterday,

but they keep taking aggressive ac-Weinberger hinted to reporters that the operation may be called off before April 1, saying the "exact time of mander. The usual practice is to end

expires, he said. by the 6th Fleet since mid-January warning civil aviation authorities of U.S. flight operations in the Tripoli Flight Information Region, or FIR, which includes the Gulf of Sidra, Flights generally have ended at the expiration

IN ANKARA, Turkey, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. exercise in the Mediterranean is consistent with the War Powers Act and "was not designed to provoke such an attack (by Libya). The conduct of these exercises did not constitute the introaction of U.S. armed forces into

"The message here is that the United States will continue to operate in international waters an air space," said Shultz, a proponent of the use of State Department officials said all 262 U.S. diplomatic outposts around the world were put on alert late last week as

naximum precautions against possible terrorist attacks. With the new Libyan attack, up to 12 missiles have been fired at U.S. Naval units operating pear Moammar Khad cross the mouth of the gulf since

the maneuvers got under way to take

No U.S. forces have been hit or lost, officials said early today The six new Libyan surface-to-air

MOAMMAR KHADAFY draws the line

missiles, SAM-2s and SAM-5s, were launched from Surt, the Libyan coastal site that U.S. warplanes hit Monday. There are at 18 SAM missile batteries in the region approximately 200 miles

Three Libyan patrol craft, including two previously reported, were destroyed Monday by U.S. planes and a nissile-firing warship, and a fourth

crippled early today. A Pentagon spokesman said that at 1:07 a.m. EST today, two A-6 warplanes from the carriers Saratoga and the nissile corvette near Benghazi. The corvette, a vessel that normally carries a crew of 70, was reported "dead in the water and on fire" with life rafts in the area and Libyan search and rescue

did not fire at the helicopter A third craft, a Wadi patrol boat which was preparing to attack our ship-to-ship missile launched by the cruiser Yorktown in the eastern part of the gulf at 6:12 p.m. EST Monday, a spokesman said. Debris was seen in the water. The U.S. cruiser was operating just outside Khadafy's "line of death Officials said following the second Libyan missile attack, two A-7 Corsair site near Surt at 6:54 p.m. EST Monday

There was no damage assessment Official Libyan radio vowed to avenge U.S. naval and air intrusion into the Gulf of Sidra. The United States does not recognize Khadafy's claim that the elbow-shaped gulf is Libyan

 about midway between the 32nd and 33rd parallels - and is the northern is within the Tripoli Flight Information Region, or FIR, in which Navy planes have been conducting exercises since

The clash was the first between U.S. and Libyan forces since August 1981, when American warplanes shot down two Soviet-built Libyan Sukhoi-22 fighters with missiles when they rose to

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Prices decline

Tumbling gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices down 0.4 percent last month, their steepest drop since a 0.4 percent drop in November 1953, and was ted only by a 0.9 percent decline in July 1949. The new decline is the first decrease since December 1982, when consumer prices inched down by 0.1 percent. Story on page

Warming trend Clear tonight with lows from 35 to 45. Sunny, breezy and warm

Wednesday with highs from 70 to 75 inland. Details on page 2.

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for Honduran military WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-lent Reagan, responding to a rebels began using that country as dent Reagan, responding to a large-scale Nicaraguan incursion

Reagan provides aid

for the Honduran military, U.S. officials said today. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan acted in response to a request Monday night from Honduran authorities after Sandinista forces penetrated up to 15 miles inside Honduras in an attempt to destroy Nicaraguan

The Nicaraguan incursion was than 100 Sandinista border cross

into Honduras, has approved \$20

million in emergency assistance

years ago.

The officials said Reagan has notified appropriate members of

Congress that he intends to exer cise his emergency authority under the Foreign Assistance Ac to provide Honduras with mate riel, training and services. The military materiel that has been requested includes air de fense weapons, conventional ordnance, spare parts and armament

8th District spending plan leaves tax rate uncertain

By George Layng

If it is adopted without change, the proposed Eighth Utilities District budget for the next fiscal year will mean a 15 percent

increase over current spending, the district's Board of Directors learned at a workshop Monday.

Budget requests for administration, fire protection and public works would mean \$1,091,348 in spending during the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The budget for the current fiscal year

District President Walter Joyner said after the workshop that he does not expect major changes in the proposals when the board meets Monday to prepare for a public hearing on the

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

G. H. HUOT COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLI-ARD STREET (H-44) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit a use which requires outside storage - a portion of 95 Hilliard Street.

Manchester, CT this 24th day of March, 1986. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of March.

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fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

LOS ANGELES

TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ®

Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

rank Sinatra will be master of ceremo

nies May 17 when New York's Friars Club

honors Roger Moore as its Man of the Year.

Moore, best known for his James Bond films.

had asked that Ol' Blue Eyes emcee the

affair and Sinatra switched around his

schedule to do so. The crooner is the Club's

Abbott - sort of like being Chairman of the

Board. He emceed the Man of the Year

ceremonies twice before - for Cary Grant in

1982 and for Dean Martin in 1984. Also

expected to pay tribute to Moore are Martin.

Grant, Milton Berle, Buddy Hackett, Cliff

Robertson, Dick Shawn, Red Buttons,

of Queen Elizabeth II. and Sarah Ferguson

Jennifer Holliday and George Segal, who will

play banjo with Larry Rivers.

Mark the calendar

Sinatra to the stage

Gentle on your mind

Today: Sunny and milder with a high around 60. Tonight: Clear with a

low of 35 to 40. Wednesday: Partly sunny, breezy and warm with a high

of 70 to 75. Drawing by Corey Krohn, 9, of 71 Volpi Road, a

National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for parts of the extreme

North Atlantic Coast. Rain or showers are possible in the Northwest

Coast, the Great Lakes and the extreme South Atlantic Coast.

The wedding of Prince Andrew, second son have been pressured to cut back on

OSCAR WINNERS - These four stars were individual winners at Monday

night's Academy Award ceremonies. From left to right, Best Actor winner

William Hurt, Best Supporting Actress Anjelica Huston, Best Actress

Geraldine Page and Best Director Sydney Pollack pose with their Oscars.

Pollack is holding a second Oscar for Best Picture "Out of Africa." Don

Ameche was named Best Supporting Actor. For more on the Oscars, see page

ORLEANS

-LEGEND-

RAIN SNOW

will take place July 23 at Westminster

ceremony would begin at 11:30 a.m., but

After the engagement was announced last

Wednesday Andrew told reporters he hoped

summer at Westminster Abbey, where his

British monarchs since William the Con-

Both Andrew and Ferguson, a commoner

The producers of the popular television

show "Hill Street Blues" deny reports they

production costs while preparing for the

are 26 years old. She is the daughter of

Charles' polo manager, Maj. Ronald

The abbey is the site of all coronations of

the ceremony could be held during the

Abbey, Buckingham Palace said today.

gave no other details.

parents were married in 1947.

queror was crowned in 1066

Cuts on the Hill?

SHOWERS FLOW

WEATHER

easier and less expensive than commuting to Hartford by If everything goes according

a few years before any rail service cribes himself as more of a

Simmers said he also hopes to extend lines into Rockville and Resident lodges protest over

An East Center Street resident has voiced objections to the Illing Junior High School Band's participation in the S Patrick's Day parade in Hart ford because the honorary pa-rade marshal was Joseph Doherty, a jailed member of the

In a letter read by Board o Education secretary Joseph Camposeo at a board meeting Monday night, Joyce Trainer said she was "shocked and frankly appalled to learn that the Manchester public schools' bands participated in a parac is a convicted terrorist.

Doherty, who is currently in awaiting extradition to Ircland

ored, who is in charge and

what statement their participa-

Trainer said. He was represin the parade next year if they ented in the March 15 parade by are caught in a potentially Trainer said it is wrong for He said that no one on the schoolchildren to participate in school board or in the adminisany activity in which support i zation connected with

with respect to the grand marshal prior to the parade. The school board represents the children of all the people and "we have to be sensitive to these kinds of interpretations,

'Calling the parade an important event that enhances ethnic view (it) with a little more interest next year."

No board member com-

Enrollment heading for low

in 1985 were down slightly from the ear reach kindergarten, according to figures presented to the Board of Education Monday night.

from an all-time low of 531 in 1983,

25-year high of 835. The total public school population is expected to remain almost stable next year at 7,033, down from this year's 7,071 students, school enrollment predicted for 1990-91 should be just under 6,600 increase from predictions of 6.000 made several area, could influence high school

The year 1990 is also the first year that a four-year high school would be practical, but Kennedy said he has questions about beyond 1995-96 if the current trend factors, such as the power of the high school and the influence of private schools in the

School board backs grant plan

The Board of Education Monday night approved a grant proposal that would establish a playschool program at Illing Junior High School after one board member tion. He said that a day-care program would encroach on prited to the school running a day-care facility.

Dayl Graves, who teaches home the school apply for a \$20,000 grant from the state Department o program as part of the school's ne economics course called

"I would like to see something precluding us going into day care, No other board members or administrators sided with Maffe and when the matter came to a

Graves said at the board's meeting at Keeney Street School two days a week for about two programs at the high school.

school babysitting service. is not a function of public educacare." she said. The program is intended to give deal with young children and also

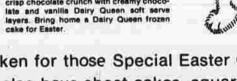
"Potentially there would be four generations in a room," she said that the program would operate increase participation in parenting

to involve elderly residents as

adopted grandparents to work in

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Commuter rail bill steams through Judiciary Committee Simmers would have to negotiate with the company before it could

tinues on the track toward reality.

A bill that would allow the Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, according to committee member Rep. James R. McCavanagh,

of Representatives with no discus-

The town has initiated its pre-

viously announced policy of col-lecting sewer outlet charges for

new development in the Eighth Utilities District, something that has angered district officials but

has not prompted them to consider

George Kandra said Monday the

Board of Directors in May 1985 to

from new development in Man-

not previously levied in the district

because he was not aware that they

oversight last fall and announced

plans earlier this year to begin

one application for an outlet

permit involving new developmen

out has not yet been processed.

lines that carry waste to be

Kandra said the fees cover the cost

of improvements to the sewer lines

"It's nothing new," he said.

pen house Thursday at 2 p.m.

Manchester

In Brief

New Seasons opens

New Seasons, which provides enrichmen activities for disabled adults and elderly people

will unveil its new facilities at the Nike Site at a

The center has been open since March

eccording to Belle Fine, president and executive

director. About 20 elderly people attend the program daily at the center and others are served

their homes or are transported to recreation

New Seasons, a non-profit social service

corporation, is leasing the former Arts Building

Shelter gets grant

Manchester's shelter for homeless people will

receive \$2,597 in energy assistance from the state

at the Nike Site from the town. It is operating

under grants from the state Department

programs in the community, she said.

Outlet charges are paid

were not being collected.

Town Public Works Director

onse to a decision by the town

said on Thursday that it appeared considered by the committee be fore its April 4 deadline. However, he learned Friday that a vote had been scheduled for Monday and

were raised last week about the chances of the bill. McCavanagh

railroad, former Manchester res

WHAT WILL BE new, however.

is the additional money coming to the town. The new collections from

According to the Public Works

the town expects to receive

fees, of which \$51,000 is expected to

come from the district. This

compares with \$74,370 that the

The new collection policy drew

criticism from leaders of the district, which provides sewer

Longtime district advocate Wal-

move "another form of harass-

District legal counsel John D.

LaBelle Jr. said Monday the town

District President Walter

Jovner said he also was upset, but

ment" against the district.

the district represent a substantia

and Simmers said the legislation of the General Assembly

in Hartford, said he will try to contact legislators seeking to get the bill passed by the entire House.

learning of the committee's decimers, an attorney who

think about until the last minute,"

"It's one of those things where there'll be 3,000 bills they won't

However, he said he was confident the railroad measure would be approved by the full House because it has now been approved

stop the town. He said the district

fees for new development and would let developers decide on any

RAYMOND FOURNIER, sewer

superintendent for the district, said Monday that if developers try

plug the lines" so that they could

Fournier said if any conflict

A dispute earlier this year over

charges on a Shelton Street prop-

erty resulted in the town agreeing

to return some \$12,000 to the

property owner, LaBelle said. LaBelle said he was not sure if

the money had actually been returned. He said he was told by

town officials that it would be after

the town "claimed the pickup was

Robert Young, the head of the

Water and Sewer Department

this morning. No one else from the

develops, it will probably occur on

expects "sewer lines from t

stem in about a month.

action against the town.

finally the governor, would also torn up in the mid-1970s and sold a test run of the railroad between the line still exists, and under the tford and North Manchester. hill Simmers would be given the authority to lay new track and run He hopes to get federal backing fo this initial step, and if the public

The track from Manchester to Hartford is currently being used by Conrail for freight service, and

approved it on March 12.

If the House supports the railroad plan, the Senate, and then

trains to Willimantic for 10 years. That would not be done, however, unless the service between Man funds would be sought to expand it

band's parade participation

was convicted of killing a

She said she was sure that the

board and school administra-

be made in the parade. But she

said that before permission i

given for Manchester students

Patrick's Day Parade, it should

tion were unaware that a

be used for passenger service. The

serve as legal counsel for

converted into apartments.

vould find the Rockville Railroad

Sewer fee dispute heats up

Today in history

In 1975, King Faisal, left, of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged nephew. Faisal's brother, Crown Prince Khalid, right, succeeded him as king.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the Vermont: A chance for showers Thursday. Fair 84th day of 1986 with 281 to follow Friday. And a chance for showers again Saturday. The moon is approaching its full Highs Thursday and Friday in the 40s and 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s Saturday and lows in

The morning stars are Mercury. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers The evening star is Venus. early Thursday then clearing. Fair Friday. Chance Those born on this date are under of showers or flurries north and chance of showers the sign of Aries. They include south Saturday. Lows in the teens north and 20s to mid 30s south. Highs in the mid 30s north to lower turo Toscanini in 1867, Mount Rushmore sculptor Gutzon Bor-Bartok in 1881, film director David

1920 (age 66), feminist writer Pacific Coast and along Lake Superior. Skies will and rock musician Elton John in On this date in history: In 1911, 147 people died when they were trapped by a fire that swept a dress-making company in

Centralia, Ill., killed 111 men, most

Lean in 1908 (age 78), actress

commentator Howard Cosell in

In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began commercial pro-In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deranged nephew in his palace in

In 1985, the last of 70 privately insured Ohio savings and loans treated at the town's sewage March 15 was allowed to reopen. The crisis began March 6 when the Bank in Cincinnati to halt a three-day run by depositors.

A thought for the day: Gloria Steinem wrote, "The satus quo protects itself by punishing all

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Lottery

New York City.

Connecticut daily Monday: 971 Play Four: 3500 Other numbers drawn Monday Tri-state daily: 331, 2426 Rhode Island daily: 2413 Massachusetts daily: 3886

Monday's Jingo numbers 13-90-64-35-1-42-74-82-39-18



Power breakfasts

For a decade the rich and powerful have been rising and shining over eggs benedict a Hotel. That's when people such as former vice president Walter Mondale, ABC's Roone Arledge, Felix Robatyn of Lazard Freres Preston Robert Tisch, president and chie special to commemorate the 10th anniver sary of the power breakfast

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and milder today. Highs well into the 50s

except 45 to 50 along the south coast, cape and

islands. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45 west to east.

Sunny breezy and warm Wednesday. Highs 70 to 75

except in the 50s along the south coast, Cape Cod

north and partly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s north to 40s and lower 50s south. Light snow or

tonight. Lows 25 to 30 north and lower to mid 30s

south occurring early at night. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south

Wednesday. Windy and much warmer with highs in the mid 40s to the 50s north and 50s to mid 60s New Hampshire: Clouding up with a chance of

showers of flurries north and partly sunny south

today. Highs from the 30s far north to the 50s in the south. A chance of flurries or light freezing rain

north early at night otherwise mostly cloudy north

and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the 30s

occurring early at night. Partly sunny windy and

nuch warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 50s north to

Vermont: Chance of afternoon showers north

otherwise partly to mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 55.

Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny, windy

and unseasonably warm Wednesday. Highs 55 to

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Showers will be scattered along the northern

be cloudy over northern New England, the

northern Plains and the remainder of the

northwest. Skies will be generally sunny elsewhere

across the nation. High temperatures will be in the

30s over northern New England and in the 40s from upper Michigan across northern Minnesota and the

Highs will reach the 60s over the central Atlantic

states, the 70s across the mid Mississippi Valley,

the 50s and 60s through the Great Basin and the

twest tier of states to the Pacific northwest

show's possible demise. In an interview with

TV Guide, co-producer David Milch said that

to preside over the dismantling of the show ..

and that's no jive." Cost overruns now are

said to run about \$2 million a show and TV

Guide reports bad feelings among the cast of

the Emmy-winning show. Meanwhile, Bruce

Weitz, who plays Mick Belker, has said.

'When you go to an NBC premiere party in

Chicago and you're the guest they've invited

to talk to advertising buyers, and you walk in

and there's this huge 'Miami Vice' poster

instead of your own, I guess that indicates

Fair through the period. Overnight lows in upper

30s and 40s Thursday the 30s Friday and Saturday

Extended outlook

Daytime highs in the 40s and low 50s.

Across the nation

northern Pacific Coast

through Saturday:

Maine: Clouding up with a chance of light snow

Move over rock and country music: nov azz is getting into marathon fund-raising On the heels of the "Live Aid" and "Farn Aid" concerts, a Las Vegas Jazz Festival is planned for Memorial Day Weekend missing children. The sponsoring American Foundation for the Preservation of Jazz said profits will be divided between the National Center for Mising and Exploited Children the National Child Safety Council, and the National Association of Missing Children's Organizations. Negotiations are underway with such greats as Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis y Gillespie and Benny Goodman. The University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Silver

Sen. Mark Hatfield. R-Ore., on Monday's confrontation between U.S. and Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra, in which American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile base and two patrol ships: "We are engaging in childlike games of dare and double-dare with a sick and

"power breakfasts" at New York's Regency labor luminary Ted Kheel and other prominent figures start the day. Now operating office of Loews Corp., and Jonathan Tisch, executive vice president Loews Hotels, are planning something

All that jazz

May 23-25, to boost agencies that help find

Quote of the day

claims. One survey indicated that 39 of every 100,000 inhabitants of Soviet Georgia are more than 100 years old. However, many of these would-be centenarians may have added several years to their ages in 1914 to avoid serving in the Czar's armies.

Older and Wiser

At 113, "Mamie" Keith could be the oldest person in the

world according to officials of the "Guinness Book of

World Records." She claims to have been born on

March 22, 1873. But it is often difficult to verify such

DO YOU KNOW - How old is President Reagan? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Steven Spielberg's film "The Color Purple" won 11 Oscars nominations.

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Senior health fair planned

Two half-day senior health fairs are scheduled for April 16 and April 30 at the Senior Citizens' Center. The sessions will provide health screen-ings for all residents over 60. Counseling will be Volunteers are needed to take blood pressure. check height, weights, eyesight and register participants. For more information, call 647-3173.

Senior actors needed

carefully study proposed salary increases for top officials in Manchester, indicating that she considers t important to keep pay scales competitive. Town Manager Robert Weiss has recommended salary increases that would cost a total of \$20,313 for 17 department heads and other town administrators in the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1

too low to attract enough good applicants She said the town recently had to raise the salary range for a director of finance before it could fill the

requires good people," she said.

Other directors interviewed today agreed with the

luman Resources Department, the department The grant is part of a \$75,000 energy block grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services earmarked for shelters in Connecticut's Energy Assistance Plan. Forty-five of Connecticut's 49 eligible shelters will receive assistance three Republicans, said that while she has not studied Manchester's shelter is operated by the the proposed increases carefully yet, it seems that Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which is in the process of renovating its first permanent

Heslin aide to speak

An assistant to Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin is scheduled to speak at Temple Beth Sholom on E. Middle Turnpike April 2 to discuss the current activities of the department. June Neal will address the group Honorable Menschen at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch. For more information, call 649-3045.

Police open house

The annual open house at the Manchester Police Department is scheduled for April 6, from noon to 4 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the Exchange Club of Manchester and the Manches ter Police Department. The public is invited.

Town offers test training

A three-hour class on how to conduct blood pressure screenings is being offered by the Manchester Health Department on April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class is designed for those clinics for senior citizens and blood pressure rogram.

Those interested will be asked to volunteer one

hour per month in order to take the class. For more information, call 647-3173.

The Manchester Health Department is seeking volunteers to act in two 20-minute plays planned for April and May. The performances will deal with arthritis and changing lifestyles in later years. No acting experience in necessary. For more information, call 647-3173.

Town considers raising salaries By Alex Girelli Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she will

Weinberg said the town has sometimes tried to fill open positions and found that the salary offered was

"Good government does not happen in a vacuum: it

Director Peter DiRosa, like Weinberg a Democrat. said he is not familiar with the details of the propo salary increases. But he said the town has to avoid "compression" of salaries, a situation that arises when pays at the lower levels are increased over the years and upper salary levels remain unchanged. DIRECTOR DONNA MERCIER, one of the board's

since everyone else in town government receives pa fair if you don't give them across the board." The increases proposed by Weiss range from a high of \$1,899 for Robert Huestis, budget and research

officer, to \$914 for Ellen Jones, director of social Weiss recommended the increases after a study by town staff of how the salaries of Manchester's administrators compared with those paid by other

Assistant Town Manager Steven Webner said the survey of 12 towns showed that the miniumum salaries in Manchester are competitive with other towns, but that the maximum salaries are below average for most positions. THE 17 WHO would receive salary hikes under

In a preface to a report to the Board of Directors,

of \$1.834 to \$24,668 ncrease of \$1,899 to \$31,342.

Center, with an increase of \$218 to \$29,660. of \$1,285 to \$28,764. · Gerald DuPont, director of general services, with an increase of \$394 to \$30,190. · Eilen Jones, director of social services, with an

ncrease of \$914 to \$32,319.

crease of \$1.850 to \$41 106

. Jeanette Cave, director of the Senior Citizens

\$1,569 to \$37,685. · Paul K. Juttner, director of data processing, with an increase of \$1,213 to \$37,329. e Ronald Kraatz, director of health, with a ncrease of \$1,569 to \$37,685

crease of \$433 to \$33,539 · Hanna Marcus, director of human services, with an increase of \$1,093 to \$38,779 Mark Pellegrini, director of planning, with an ancrease of \$1,830 to \$34,805. • Assistant Town Manager Werbner, with an

· Robert Young, water and sewer administrator, with an increase of \$909 to \$36,894. e John Rivosa, chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, with an increase of \$1,176 to \$43,572. · Robert Lannan, police chief, with an increase of

e William Camosci, assistant town engineer, with an increase of \$940 to \$35,551.

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U.S./World In Brief

Marcos leaves Hickam base

HONOLULU — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, have traded the Hickam Air Force Base officers' quarters for new, "nice and quiet" surroundings

The Marcoses and about 20 of their followers moved from the base Monday evening, but it was unclear how many of the entourage remained with them, said a Secret Service agent at the gate,

A small crowd gathered in the rain outside the house that became Marcos's latest haven a month almost to the day after his Feb. 26 arrival in Hawaii. The couple were spirited from Hickam to the house to avoid the large crowds that have

likely they were moving. The \$1.5 million home, owned by automobile dealer James Pflueger, was vacated in January by Robert Z. Rostron, a Hawaii business executive who was staying there, said Monica lostron's caretaker.

Latin loan package mulled

WASHINGTON - Mexico. Argentina and other Latin American nations would be the recipients of nundreds of millions of dollars in new loans in a program under consideration by the World Bank A bank spokesman said Monday night that the bank's board of directors would consider the major loan package in the next few weeks. "They're the first in a series, the first of a new initiative," the spokesman, Peter Riddleberger said of the loans. "But they haven't been confirmed. They're not absolutely assured." The loans are part of a \$1.5 billion package for Latin America, which officials expect will be approved before April, The New York Times said in today's editions. The package would be the largest commitment ever to Latin America in such a brief period, the newspaper said. The loan agenda, contained in World Bank documents, includes \$500 million to Mexico to assist in trade liberalization and \$400 million fo reconstruction needed after last year's devastat-

Candidate fears LaRouche

ng earthquake, the newspaper said.

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The inability of the Democratic Party to fill the top of the state election ticket may invite right-wing followers o Lyndon La Rouche to fill the void, a congressional James Demers, who is seeking the Democratic

nomination in the 1st District, said Monday the party should form a committee to field viable andidates for governor and U.S. Senate. "I believe at this point, the top priority of the Democratic chairman and the Democratic Party State Committee should be to find strong, credible candidates," Demers said.

With the exception of the 1st District contest

the Democrats have had been unable to field candidates to oppose Sen. Warren Rudman

R-N.H., and Gov. John Sununu. Sen. Richard Boyer, D-Nashua, had been the leading Democrat in the gubernatorial challenge, but he pulled out of politics last week with a bad back. LaRouche was a candidate in the 198 presidential primary and accused Gov. Hugh Gallen of ordering state police to assassinate him after the election. Even though he received only 2 percent of the vote. LaRouche demanded

Cancer therapy advances

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - In a process a bit become a responsible citizen, researchers are experimenting with turning cancerous, immaure body cells into non-cancerous adults. If the approach works, it might be useful in conjunction with surgery and standard chemo therapy, which seeks to kill cancer cells rather than mending their ways, said Dr. Paul Marks,

president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City Research has already shown people can tolerate one maturation drug without side effects. and another study is just starting to see if the substance works in people as it has in the laboratory. Marks told a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society on

The approach is based on the idea that many kinds of cancer involve cells that are blocked from leaving an immature stage of development he said. As such, they rapidly divide and don' take on the characteristic specialization o

mature cells. "I think that most tumors do appear to b blocked in their normal (cell) development." h said in an interview. But Marks said it's hard to predict what kind of cancers will respond to the maturation therapy

Woman sentenced in scam

SPRINGFIELD Mass - A Chicopee woman has been sentenced to federal prison for running a pyramid investment scheme where victims lost an estimated \$2.5 million and the defendant gained luxury items, officials say.

U.S. District Judge Frank H. Freedman sentenced Nadine Gan to nine years in prison Monday, more than a month after she pleaded guilty to 23 counts of fraud and tax violations Gan, who admitted Feb. 14 to charges she ran the scheme from 1979 to 1982, asked Freedman to keep her out of jail so she could pay off the people she swindled. He denied the request.

Federal investigators found Gan set up two phony clubs which promised money invested would be put into the New York commodities market. Instead, Gan used enough of the money to keep the scam going and spent about \$800,000 o real estate, furs, jewelry and two elevators for her home, prosecutors said.

Justices defer decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court citing a procedural flaw in a Pennsylvania case. oday backed out of deciding whether public high schools may allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship. Led by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's 5-4 majority refused to reach the merits of a freedom-of-religion controversy from Williams

Lt. Cmdr. James Van Sickle, said. The justices ruled that John C. Youngman Jr., a former member of the local school board, had A meeting of the Philippine-U.S. Mutual Defense lacked the legal standing to carry the case to a Board, the first since President Corazon Aquino was swept to power a month ago in a civilian-backed never have been decided by that court. military revolt, was scheduled today but it was not

Pentagon: Soviets developing new missiles

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has deployed more than 70 of its mobile SS-25 intercontinental range nuclear missiles and may field another new class of missiles launched from railroad cars before the end of the year, the Pentagon said today.

Power," the Pentagon said the Soviets are developing two more intercontinental ballistic missiles. One has reached the flight test stage of development; the econd one is expected to begin flight testing "in the

next few years. "By the mid-1990s, the Soviet ICBM force will have been almost entirely replaced with new systems, a number of which may violate SALT 2 (treaty)

The report cited a third possibility that the Soviets will develop a multiple warhead version of the SS-25, Publication of the manual, crammed with photo-

graphs, color drawings and charts, has become an nnual rite of spring for the Pentagon since Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger assumed office in 1981. The declassified material is compiled by the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency. Among the black and white photographs are the first ever published of the SS-20 medium range nissile, each with three warheads; the Delta IV class

Sukhoi-27 Fencer, a fighter plane that is a look-alike to he U.S. Air Force's F-15. Soviet deployment of the SS- 25, the world's first mobile ICBM, was disclosed in October by Wein-berger, who charged Moscow had violated the unratified 1979 SALT-2 treaty because it represented a

missile submarine, which is in sea trials; and the

The Pentagon, in its annual edition of "Soviet Military Power," issued this artist's concept of a Soviet SS-20 medium range missile today. Officials

SS-25 is merely an updated version of the SS-13. Weinberger said in January there were 45 SS-25s, but the report numbered them at more than 70. Several bases for the SS-25 are operational, with a total of over 70 launchers deployed," the report said The missiles are in "launcher garages" with sliding

At the same time, the Soviets have begun

said the Soviets may field another new class of missiles launched from railroad cars before the end of the year.

warhead SS-11 ICBMs "in compensation for SS-25 ents," the manual said.

The United States does not possess a mobile missile but is developing one called the Midgetman, which is to have a single warhead and intercontinental range. A senior Pentagon official said the Soviets have made advances in hardening their missile silos. increasing their ability to withstand nuclear blast by

Senate votes on balanced budget amendment

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the Senate effort to pass a balanced budget constitutional amendment asked President Reagan to telephone wavering senators today in an effort to pick up the few more

votes needed for victory. "We believe that on a bipartisan basis, we're within couple or three votes (of Senate victory)," Senate publican leader Robert Dole said Monday following a meeting with Reagan. The Senate scheduled a vote for late this afternoon

Dole said he won a promise from Reagan, who has backed the amendment from its inception, to make telephone calls to wavering senators to whip up

The measure takes two-thirds of the Senate, or 67 votes if all are present, to pass. Even if it is approved in the Senate, it faces an uphill battle in the

Aguino abolishes

assembly, signs

new constitution

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino

abolishes the National Assembly, protects human rights, and gives her power to make laws until voters

Aquino, who announced her action on nationwide

radio and television, took on nearly the same powers

She said she hoped a new constitution and a new

"Today I am announcing an interim constitution

under which our battered nation can shelter after

years of dictatorship in order to heal its wounds,

restore its strength and enjoy the first fruits of its

Filipino workers striking American military installa-

tions were absent without leave as the walkout, the

longest ever at the air and naval facilities, entered its

Striking workers at the barricaded Subic Bay Naval

Base, the logistics and repair center for the U.S. Seventh Fleet, swarmed across a 2-mile-long stretch

of beach, turning back U.S. landing craft attempting

to ferby U.S. servicemen onto the base from sea,

Aquino said the provisional constitution will be

She said she hopes the commission will complete its

work within 90 days after which the document will be

"It is my hope ... that our people will have a new

permanent constitution and a duly elected parliament

within one year," she said. "This is the route we will

take to complete the return to a fully fledged

With the freedom constitution as our vessel, I

believe the journey can be a swift and safe one," Mrs.

Aquino pledged in the interim constitution to

respect basic human rights and the fundamental

She said civilians would retain supremany over the

The strike at Subic and at Clark Air Base, the home

of the 13th Air Force - Washington's largest overseas

installations - and six other smaller U.S. communi-

longest on record, U.S. Navy officials said

early 1970s was not sanctioned by the union

cation, training and recreation facilities was the

It surpassed a four-day strike staged in 1983 and two

U.S officials and Filipino union leaders said seven Americans and six Filipinos had been injured in

picket-line skirmishes since the strike began Friday

night but neither side reported violence Sunday,

U.S. spokesmen said picketers Monday threatened

stranded soldiers and their dependents waiting to

board U.S. Navy landing craft to carry scores of

Americans back to SUbic. By today, beachcombing

strikers halted the advances, the Subic spokesman

known if the strike would be discussed.

in the 1970s. A two-week strike at Clark Air Base in the

Strikers also kept up pickets at the base gates.

replaced by a permanent document that will be drafted by a commission of between 30 and 50

would be appointed within 60 days.

itted to a nationwide vote.

representative government

Monday or early today

Meanwhile, U.S. authorities today declared 22,000

assembly could be in place within a year.

new-found freedom." Aquino said.

imilar measure in 1982 after the Senate approved it. If it survives Congress, three-fourths of the states would have to approve it for the amendment to be

dded to the Constitution. The amendment would require a three-fifths majority vote of both the House and Senate to send the ent into the red, except during a declared war, when it would take only a simple majority. Supporters of the amendment say it is needed to keep the budget balanced after 1991, the year the Gramm-Rudman law requiring a balanced budget Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a primary sponsor of

amendment, conceded that lining up the last few votes "is going to be very tough." Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, the chief Democratic backer of the amendment, would not predict how many Democrats in the GOP-controlled Senate would vote for the amendment, though he conceded: "We're

going to lose a few Republicans; we're going to lose Also putting pressure on Congress to act are

legislatures in 32 states that have called for a

amendment two shy of the number necessary Earlier, Dole, R-Kan., released a poll he said showed nearly 84 percent of those responding favored a "balanced budget constitutional amendment to

"Americans understand because they know th mportance of balancing their checkbooks, tightening But Sens. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said passing such an amendment would "wreak economic havoc" by disrupting student loans, housing loan guarantees, farmers' crop guarantees, Social Security payments and other

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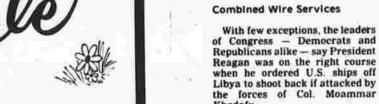
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Libya to shoot back if attacked by the forces of Col. Moammar Affairs Committee, said Reagan has never consulted Congress on

therefore may violate the 1973 War For the most part, congressional leaders reacted to those events by in-chief, closing ranks in a show of

ipartisan unity. of this matter is on the righ course," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. "Its actions in protecting America's armed forces in internationa no right to shoot at our planes." Said House Republican leader I'm concerned, Libya engaged in an act of provocation that war-

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan, called the presi-Cleveland, he said: "You look at any normal person, but I don't

In Hartford, Sen. Christopher J Dodd. D-Conn., said the United States reacted in an appropriate launch site and two Libvan ships

"He's a madman and that isn' just the opinion of the United States." said Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com

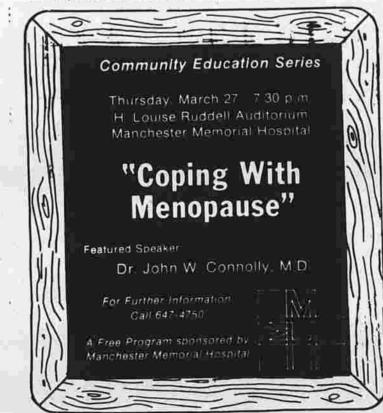
"Based on what I know, the provocation came from Mr. Khad-

Dodd warned that the possibility of retaliation on Libya's part stil striking out at U.S. ships in or near the Gulf of Sidra, or possibly at a "I hope Mr. Khadafy takes our

action as a serious action and tha will be the end of it," Dodd said. Khadafy never had the right to draw the "line of death" in what is considered international waters "Based on what I know, we were

in international waters doing mi itary exercises," Dodd said. "We were operating in international waters, and this is not the first tim waters I think it was proper for the United States to be there and t respond to the attack."

Dodd said no other natio besides Libya recognizes the "line "That would be like declaring the entire Gulf of Mexico to b



'Line of death' dispute spurs confrontation

Khadafy threatens Americans in area

By Al Webb United Press International

venge for the retaliatory U.S. airstrikes across Col. Moammar Khadafy's "Line of Death," called American experts and consultants throughout the Arab world In the coastal city of Benghazi, Libyans held an anti-United States No other details of the protes were immediately known except

pened in the Gulf of Sidra" where the confrontation occurred The official Libyan news agency JANA said Syrian Vice Presiden Abdel Halim Khaddam arrived in Tripoli for a visit. Khadafy's aide, Maj. Ahmed Jalloud, greeted Khaddam, but JANA did not disclose the purpose for the visit. Syria and Libya, key radical forces in the Arab world, have

JANA at the same time charged U.S. warplanes were using civilian aircraft flying from Europe to Africa "as a cover and a means for approaching Libyan air space." Libya went on fullscale alert. and Libya radio said Khadafy's forces were organizing "suicide squads" to retaliate against Amer ica's "arrogance and haughti-

"The American spies who were onsultants should now be executed, wherever they might be in aid in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

the possibility of new assaults by Libyan and Libyan-trained "hit blamed for the bombings at the tome and Vienna airports that

Congressional leaders

back decision to fire

led to the present crisis "The masses as a whole moved to their battalions," Libyan radio said. "They are now ready to move to the Gulf of Sidra and they stress The radio also insisted Khadafy's forces shot down three U.S. jets over the gulf Monday, despite Washington's denials, and prom

into a sea of fire ... to teach America a lesson worse than the There was no indication as to the fate of the less than 100 American their marriages to or dependency

in January that U.S. citizens get destroyed" and "American bases in the Arab homeland should now Khadafy himself earlier had

threatened to strike against U.S. military bases, including the Mediterranean-based 6th Fleet Libya were attacked. He drew his "line of death" across the Gulf of Sidra, which Libva claims, and told the United States to stay out. Libya said U.S. warplanes Monday shelled the suburbs of Surt. 250 miles east of Tripoli, but that "our

lown three aircraft. Washington said its warplanes base and two patrol ships. Libya fired six Soviet-made surface-to air missiles at the American jets but there were no American casualties or damage to U.S.

Reports from Tripoli indicated "Immortality for the brave Arab men who shot down and destroyed the American aircraft," Libyan

on Libyans, from Reagan's order

White House spokesman Larry Speakes tells reporters Monday that U.S. naval aircraft in the Gulf of Sidra were fired on by Libyan missile forces. There were no U.S. casualties. Speakes also said the Soviet Union was briefed "at the onset of the exercise" and told the United States was asserting its right of passage in international waters. President Reagan is keeping tabs on developments, he added, but any judgment call on further action against Libya is up to his military commanders.

Reagan gives OK to go across line

United Press Internationa

Reagan is keeping tabs on developments in the Mediterranean but any judgment call on further action against Libya is up to his military commanders, a White

Reagan gave a broad go-ahead Moammar Khadafy's "line of leath" in the Gulf of Sidra 11 days before American and Libyan forces clashed, deputy press secre-Libya fired six surface-to-air missiles at Navy warplanes Mor iated by knocking out missile installations at the Gulf communty of Surt, some 250 miles from ripoli, and blasting Libyan mis-

sile patrol boats. Pentagon officials said there were no American casualties. There was no word on the number of Libyans killed in the operation the area," Speakes said. "We have ndicated any craft approaching Reagan did not need to issue

had "the discretion to operate and o protect themselves" against Libyan aggression, Speakes said.
"The president approved the right of navigation exercise in its Speakes said, at which time the U.S. forces were given the flexibil

He also said the Soviet Union was exercise" to and told the United States was asserting its right of passage in international waters. Asked if the "incident was closed " he said that would be the "judgment call of those on the

Powers Act, Reagan will have to report to Congress within 48 hours

Asked if the president prepared to lose lives" in the ispute with Khadafy over how far Libva's territorial waters extend

one to risk lives at any cost. However, the president is com constantly around the world to protect vital U.S. interests. He said Reagan has been conyears and that U.S. forces had 18 times by air and seven times by

Khadafy claims the entire gulf as Libyan territorial waters, but the United States recognizes only

Speakes said that Reagan had no plans to change his travel schedule because of the incident. The president flies to New Orleans Thursday and then travels to California for an Easter vacation returning to Washington April 6.

further orders to set off Monday's In August 1981, U.S. aircraft in the Mediterranean shot down two Libyan jets that challenged them top advisers did not wake the president, who was vacationing in incident, and their failure to do so evoked much criticism.

Monday afternoon with Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-Chairman Adm. William Crowe national security adviser John Poindexter and White House chief of staff Donald Regan. Poindexter later updated Reagan on develop

ments, Speakes said

How to pick the number one newspaper in a multiple paper town.

In a town like Manchester, you might as well start with readership. In a most recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald holds the overall local readership lead. According to the study, the Manchester Herald is the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage

Next, the number one newspaper should provide readers with a depth of information needed to make valued and reasonable decisions regarding key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. Well that same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to view-

is the most extensive.



points on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues.

The number one newspaper should also provide a service to its subscribers. The Manchester Herald is found to be a good community newspaper by over nine in ten readers, with over one third rating it as very good. The Manchester Herald is also a very effective advertising tool for reaching the Manchester Area public and it is preferred over most other forms of printed advertising.

Caring about its readers should also be a priority with the number one newspaper. The Manchester Herald feels it is their responsibility to listen to what residents in Manchester have to say. They want to hear about readers views on the news — what they think is important, what should go into the paper and what shouldn't. They're especially interested in hearing any comments you may have about the service you get from the Herald. They guarantee prompt delivery and courteous, efficient service on all billing matters. If you're not satisfied, they want to know about it.

If you're still trying to figure out which is the number one newspaper in Manchester, the facts are obvious. Your choice will be the same paper more and more readers in Manchester choose every day. The Manchester Herald your voice in Manchester.

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"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

OPINION

Towns must pay heed to building pleas

Too often in government, the needs and pleas of workers either get lost amid red tape or go unheeded because of budget constraints.

One of the best-known cases at the moment may be that of Catherine Galvin, the state's former chief medical examiner. Galvin was ousted last week after an investigation into complaints of serious disarray in her office and lengthy delays in the completion of autopsy reports, in addition to reports of improper personal conduct.

Documents have since shown that Galvin warned state authorities of a growing backlog of autopsy reports as early as 1982 a warning that was apparently dismissed as insignificant until last year, when the situation had reached crisis proportions

Closer to home, some of Manchester's neighbors might avoid future grief by paying attention to the lessons of the Galvin case and others like it.

Just last week, building officials in both Coventry and Bolton warned of serious staff shortages and work backlogs.

In Bolton, Calvin Hutchinson, who serves as the town's assessor, sanitarian, zoning agent and building official, told the Board of Finance that he has been unable to properly review building plans before permits are

"I do very little of that - I just don't have the time," he said. "Fortunately, I haven't been to court yet. Hutchinson, who has asked for additional

help, said little time is spent on zoning and health inspections and even less following up on known violations.

"The whole thing is a farce," he told the finance board In Coventry, a similar plea for help came

from Building Inspector John Willnauer. "We're not making good inspections, we're hurrying to a point that I know we're making mistakes and we're not able to do the work required by law," he told the Town Council. The governments in both towns should pay

attention to the complaints and examine what has happened in towns that are determined to do the job right. Manchester for instance, will probably add two full-time inspectors to its Building Division during the coming fiscal year just to keep pace with new

Although elected officials in both Bolton and Coventry are currently weighing budget requests from town departments, each presented with an equally convincing sense of urgency, they cannot afford to ignore the warnings issued by their respective building officials.

Connecticut has been the scene of some painful lessons in inadequate construction in the past, and Bolton and Coventry would be wise to immediately address the problems outlined by their building inspectors, either through the addition of staff or through departmental reorganization.

CINCINNATI. Ohio - On a recent trip to this

hilly city on the Ohio River, I was astonished to

Back home in Stamford. I paid \$1.11 when I

filled up last week - a big 30 cents a gallon more.

"Why aren't we seeing the drop in price of world

oil more clearly in this state?" he asked. "Why do

all the states around us enjoy much lower priced

After a week, he released preliminary data.

Unleaded regular gas went down only about 10

cents a gallon between December 1 and March 1.

Does that mean the gas stations are gouging?

to the attorney general which indicated that their

wholesale prices had dropped only 13 cents of

which they passed on a price drop of 10 cents to

decrease for themselves. But it is not profiteering

SO I WENT to a national publication of the oil

U.S. Oil Week reported that prices of gasoline

delivered in the week of March 13 to New Haven

were startlingly low - and surprisingly diverse:

47; Texaco's was 52 cents, and BP's was 46. To

those figures must be added station delivery cost,

which is usually less than a nickel a gallon, and 9

cents for federal taxes plus 16 cents that goes to

So that means that unleaded regular gas in

Connecticut should sell for 77 cents at a Mobil

dollar at Exxon. In other words, it should be

station, 82 cents at Texaco, 76 cents at BP, and a

Exxon's price was 70 cents. while Mobil's was only

industry which keeps track of the wholesale prices

Thus, they are keeping part of the price

of refined gasoline delivered to many cities.

The culprit appeared to be elsewhere.

Probably not. The gas stations showed invoices

based on returns from 500 gas stations in the state.

gasoline? In Albany, it is a quarter lower a

see unleaded gas selling for 81 cents a gallon

As I wondered why, Connecticut's Attorney

General Joseph Lieberman announced an

investigation into the matter.



Washington Window

Reagan shift moves policy back toward Carter's time

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, much as he might not want to acknowledge it, is coming around to Jimmy Carter's view that human rights do count in the foreign policy

When Reagan began his presidency, his diplomatic advisers said the human rights issue would not be the flagship it was during the Carter administration. The emphasis, they said would be on fighting communism and terrorism.

And so it has been, but the president has learned after five years that democracy works in tandem with an opposition to political tyranny, whether inflicted by friends or foes. With the rapid fall of Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in Haiti

and Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines, Reagan has found that dictatorial regimes on the right are expendable

BY GIVING DUVALIER and Marcos a shove out the door Reagan was able to capitalize on will of the people. The crown is resting uneasy on other heads in

The president has now issued a new foreign policy statement declaring: "The American people believe in human rights and oppose tyranny in whatever form, whether of the left or the

Oil firms need a gouge from Lieberman

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

selling for about what I saw it for in Cincinnati, 81

To be sure that my \$1.11 was not some local

fluke. I called the state's American Automobile

I began to feel like a detective!

price was \$1.14.

Association. It had just completed a survey of 22

stations in Connecticut and found that the average

But what I was looking for was not pennies but

on gasoline a couple of years ago, it raised \$5

billion in new taxes - a billion per penny!

When the U.S. government imposed a 5 cent tax

Thus, if the \$1.11 price of gasoline in Connecticut

is typical nationally, and the \$.81 Cincinnati price

is the exception, the oil companies are pulling in a

fat \$30 billion of additional revenue on that 30-cent

AAA DID NOT HAVE retail figures for every

state last week when I checked. So I cannot say

But the differences at the wholesale level are

According to Platt's Oilgram Price, Report

delivered to New Haven for an average price of 86

cents in November - and for 45 cents, on average

Remember, of that 41 cents, customers have

another trade journal refined gasoline was

Would you believe they have dropped more than

what average prices are nationally

40 cents a gallon since November?

The statement is surprising since Reagan has adhered to the thesis of former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick that "authoritarian" governments on the right are more palatable than dictators on the left.

The new policy statement to Congress puts the United States on the side of liberty and consistency - that human rights abuses even by our friends are

Reagan told Congress: "A oreign policy that ignored the fate of millions around the world who seek freedom would be a betrayal of our national Speaking of the overthrow of

dent said: "We did not create this historical phenomenon, but we must not fail to respond to it. The heavy focus is on Reagan's drive to get rid of the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Nicaragua. And all the emphasis still s on putting the pressure on Soviet-sponsored dictatorships.

Duvalier and Marcos, the presi-

REAGAN CONTINUES UNITA forces even though Sanationals across Angola in what some observers dubbed the "Bataan death march."

The administration has a tightrope to walk on the question of apartheid and denial of rights to

zotten only 10 cents.

40 cents?

Africa. It has yet to state that it favors majority rule - or one man, one vote - in South Africa. and keeps hoping that "quiet diplomacy," meaning don't rock the boat, will work. Several years ago, Henry

Kissinger fired off a cable to the U.S. ambassador to Chile who was concerned with the repressive government in Santiago. "Human rights are not you business," said Kissinger But recently the United States ntroduced a resolution in the

United Nations Human Rights Commission condemning human rights abuses in Chile. So there is movement in the right direction, and back to Jimmy Carter's belief that human rights have a place in

Helen Thomas is United Press International's veteran White House correspondent.

The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to the

Letters policy

foreign policy.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed recently marched 200 foreign ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification)

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of the black majority in South brevity, clarity and taste.

The price plunged from 84 cents to St. Louis in

November to 42 cents at present. It plummetted

But have your gas prices dropped by more than

Lieberman, a remarkable public servant. And I'm

proud to say he was the subject of my very first

by-lined story way back in 1961. At that time, we

were both college students. He had organized one

students were tutoring inner-city kids. I was an

A quarter century later, I asked him for his

is not at the retailer level. I think 75 percent of

doing very well. But on average, it is not price

"The preliminary indication is that our problem

their savings is being passed along. Clearly, some

'Now we will have to investigate the wholesaler

Before my deadline, I was able to get through to

two major companies. Texaco's spokesman, Top

for unleaded gasoline since January to our

retailers." Why can't we see it?

Ingram, told me: "We have come down 28.75 cents

Said Mike Iribarren of Shell: "You have to come

"But you are in Avon and I am in Stamford and on

deadline. Why can't we talk on the phone?" He got

"I doubt anyone will talk on the record," the PR

So. Joe Lieberman, it's in your hands. Pursue it!

Mike McManus writes a syndicated column on

issues affecting the Northeast. It appears in the

to my office for me to talk about prices." I said

stations are making a lot more than others and are

conclusions about his current work for all

of the nation's first programs in which college

intern at the Stamford Advocate.

Connecticut citizens who buy gas.

gouging." he said.

and refiner level '

a PR man to call.

Herald on Tuesdays.

man said.

from 84 cents to Chicago to a mere 42 cents.

SO THE SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS to Joe

war on drugs her top priority. But the White House idget handlers are quietly undercutting her The president's latest budget proposal, for example, amputated \$20 million from the \$75 million funding for the Customs Service's air finding it difficult to keep abreast of the increasing drug traffic across the Mexican

Smugglers

smile while

budget is cut

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan has made the

terdiction program. The agency is already border. Unless Congress reinstates the money, the interdiction mission will be impossible. One immediate effect of the budget cut will be

Jack

Anderson

limination of a proposed "eye in the sky" over Fort Huachuca, Ariz.: a tethered, radar-loaded balloon that would keep 24-hour-a-day vigil for dope smugglers flying across the border to secret anding strips in the Arizona desert.

Just how helpful the radar balloon would be in the fight against narcotics smugglers was made dramatically clear in a secret three-day operation the Customs Service conducted last year to determine the extent of smuggling across the Mexican border Our associate Donald Goldberg learned the

details from an internal memo of the Vice President's National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, and from interviews with officials familiar with the study.

CALLED "OPERATION X," it began when Customs officials in Tucson realized there had been a suspicious drop in the number of interdictions reported during the preceding months. Had the smugglers changed to other entry routes? Had they bought a tipster inside the agency to leak the schedules of the interdiction

On three consecutive nights, the surveillance missions were taken over by Navy E2C radar planes out of San Diego. flying along the border as far east as Tucson. The arrangements were super-secret; even the pilots weren't told their flight plans until they were airborne. There was no way the smugglers could get advance

The plans flew during the smugglers' daily "window" - midnight to 4 a.m. - and the results were astonishing: "Fourteen suspect aircraft were detected crossing or approaching the U.S. border." the memo disclosed. "Ten were observed between Sells and Nogales, Ariz.: one near Douglas: one in the Animas Valley of New Mexico: one near Yuma, and one in the Gulf of California.

The Operation X results suggested that anywhere from 300 to 400 planes that could be vimbi was Marxist trained and or neatly handwritten, and, for carrying drugs were penetrating the border each month in that region alone. "It is believed that such a high number of

suspect targets were spotted in such a short period of time because the operation was initiated and conducted in a low-key manner that did not telegraph law enforcement intentions to narcotics smugglers," the internal memo explained.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS INSIST there are no leaks coming from their agency. They suggest that smugglers' spies might simply be watching the airfields or monitoring the agency's open radio transmissions to obtain the few minutes warning needed to change course or abort a flight the Operation X flights could have been spotted,

In any case, tethered radar balloons would solve the problem; they are incorruptible. The radar would pick up illegal planes up to 150 miles from the balloons' anchor sites, eliminating the need for radar plane patrols.

The operation of weather balloons would be far less expensive than the E2C flights. Sources estimate that a radar balloon would cost about \$400 an hour to operate, compared to the E2C's \$3 700 an hour

Fuddle factory

It's Catch-22 time again. Congress ordered the State Department to install an inspector general's office, in hopes of saving money by exposing waste and fraud in the department's far flung operations. But as Secretary of State George Shultz explained to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., in a recent letter, it will cost \$12 million a year for the 180 auditors, investigators and supporting staff an inspector general will require. And - you guessed it - the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing act has nixed any possibility of finding the \$12 million. State will make a start by some in-house shuffling of

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Connecticut In Brief

Labriola shifts on 'Super Tuesday' HARTFORD - Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald

abriola, dropping his sharp criticism of "Super Tuesday," said today he will participate in the unofficial delegate primaries set Labriola said he still has some concerns about the legality of the May 6 primaries but has reassessed the situation and decided

to actively campaign in the six Hartford-area towns where the contests are now planned The "Super Tuesday" primaries will be open to Republicans and unaffiliated voters and are designed to gauge the support

among voters for the four GOP candidates for governor. The primaries will be run by the Republican Party and although not legally binding, Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is asking the towns involved to follow the results in choosing their convention delegates. He said he has reassessed the situation and now believes he has

"a solid chance" to win the primaries, although he still believes

they were designed to help one of his opponents, Rep. Julie D.

Belaga of Westport In addition to Labriola and Belaga, the GOP contenders are former Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown - considered the front-runner at this point — and Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

Unions split gubernatorial support HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford Building Trades Council

has endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill over challenger Toby Moffett in the race for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial "He's a working man's governor," William O'Brien, president of the council, said Monday

O'Brien brought two dozen union leaders to the governor's office for the endorsement, saying they represented about 40,000 Connecticut workers

eanwhile Moffett a former congressman got the endorse ment of the United Auto Workers union. "Toby has been a strong supporter of working people in this state and a courageous fighter against the special interests

throughout his many years in public office," said UAW leader Bernard McKinnon. The endorsements come as local town committees are beginning the process of selecting delegates to the July

UTC pays Connecticut back taxes HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has given the state

tax department \$20 million to satisfy claims for back taxes, according to a published report. John G. Groppo, commissioner of the state Department of Revenue Services, told The Hartford Courant that a large tax payment had been received, but said he couldn't elaborate because tax-return information is confidential

"Yes, we received a payment of \$20 million from a corporation today," Groppo said Monday. The \$20 million is thought to be the largest single back-tax levy ever imposed by the state. UTC had no comment, repeating the position it took a month ago when The Courant reported that an extensive audit resulted in the assessment for back taxes.

The payment will swell the state's projected \$113 million surplus to \$133 million and could offset to a substantial degree the initial effect in Connecticut of the federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-cutting legislation.

Police ask help in probe of death

FAIRFIELD - Police are asking members of a Caribbean eligious cult for help in the investigation into the death of a baby found surrounded by coins, fruit and trinkets associated with the

Police Capt. Joseph Sambrook said Monday that followers o Santeria are being asked to help with the investigation, which has failed to solve the mystery surrounding the baby's death. "We're appealing to them to come forward and give us hand," Sambrook said. "Everyone we have talked to has studied it and are knowledgeable but aren't involved in it (the

Sambrook said the Santeria link doesn't necessarily include involvement with the baby's death. The baby may have died accidently and a Santeria follower stepped in to help bury it, he

The baby's body was found March 14 beside a trash barrel in a Fairfield park. It had been born less than 24 hours before it was found and an autopsy showed it had been suffocated or choked to death. Police said its face had been disfigured.

Newtown woman hurt in I-84 crash

DANBURY - A Newtown woman was critically injured when the car she was driving crossed a grass median on Interstate 84 and collided head-on with a tractor-trailer truck, state police

The accident Monday snarled rush-hour traffic in both directions for more than an hour, authorities said. Charlotte Lawrence, 54, had to be pried out of her car by emergency medical workers after the 4 p.m. accident, state police said. She was in critical condition in Danbury Hospital's intensive care unit Monday night, hospital officials said. Lawrence was eastbound on I-84, just past Exit 6, when her car

careened across a 45-foot grass median and one lane o westbound traffic before colliding with the truck, state police said. Her car then hit the back of a minibus in front of the truck Neither the truck driver Earl Hughes 41 of Naples Texas nor the driver of the minibus, Alice Hartman, 44, of Reading, Pa., were injured, state police said. State police issued Lawrence a ticket for crossing into the

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Panel nixes mail-in voter registration

Judges, speed detectors, divestment highlight debate

HARTFORD (AP) - The legislature's Government Administra-tion and Elections Committee has rejected a bill that would have allowed mail-in voter registrations The committee voted 11-7 Mor day against forwarding the bill to Early in the 1986 session, the committee heard testimony from Maine's secretary of state, who said that state had had few problems with election fraud in more than a decade since it began accepting mail-in voter

Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, asserted that the procedure is a "proven, non-fraudulent, effective way" of increasing vote participation. An amendment was offered aimed at dispelling fears the procedure could be abu The committee also voted 14-4 against a bill calling for signature identification of voters going to the Rep. Mae Schmidle, R.

Newtown, committee cochairwoman, cited studies indicating the start-up cost of signature reference lists at \$2.3 million, state for such a system could exceed \$3 million. THE COMMITTEE VOTED 11-6

to send the Appropriations Com unaffiliated voters to vote in party primaries if state party rules allo t. Substitute language was added both party primaries for the same The use of radar detectors would

be legal under a bill approved Monday by the General Assemb-State law now outlaws the detectors, which are designed to tickets. There is no law agains selling them in Connecticut, and they are easy to obtain. The ittee approved the measure on a 16-5 vote and sent it to the

The committee also approved a bill adding three judges to the Superior Court bench and giving all Connecticut judges a \$5,000 pay Originally, the bill called for the hiring of six more judges and made

no provision for a pay raise. A law passed last year calls for a 5 percent increase as of July 1. Superior Court judges now earn The committee also got a demonsticks as a martial arts student

stration of the power of nunchaku strated the potential of martial arts weapons. Lawmakers are considering a bill that would

Vets warned of mail hoax NEW HAVEN (AP) - Veterans

ifficials are warning that a m

ing recently received by some area World War II veterans about a dividend on military insurance is a The one-page invitation tells the veterans that the "Veterans Ad ministration is urging all WWII

veterans to apply regardless of whether any insurance is held . The refunds are not going to make anyone rich, but a couple of hundred dollars is always nice The invitation asks the veterans to send their name, address, social security number, serial number

branch and date of service, and

date of discharge to a post office Timothy Ahern, a counselor for the VA's regional office in Hartford, said the program does not exists — although the address given is the correct one for the Veterans Administrations' Insu-

rance Center. "We've gotten hundreds of calls about that." Ahern said.

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Amherst, Mass., displays a throwing star as he joins Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, before the Legislature's

panel is considering penalties for possession of martial arts weapons. A bill pending in Congress would make it illegal to send martial arts Reginald J. Smith said House and Senate Republican leaders re-

size of the 1986-87 budget.

House Republicans favor a 9

percent increase in spending

for a 7 percent increase. Dem

cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill

Republican leaders from both

chambers met in Hartford Sunday

to discuss their differences. Smith

said Monday morning that neither

side had budged. "We're a long

way from agreement," he said. Finally Monday, Rep. Craig

Douglas S. Lloyd because of the

controversy involving the chief

state medical examiner.
Dr. Catherine A. Galvin was

fired last week after the Commis-

weapons similar to those issued for Larry Kelley, director of an Amherst, Mass., martial arts school urged the committee to approve the bill "before someone "Why in God's name wait? What requiring the state to sell all of its

someone does die?" he asked. It was one of his students. Adam Sloat, who demonstrated the sticks stars" - flat pieces of metal cut like snowflakes. He smashed two coconuts with the nunchaku sticks - two foot-

members with bits of coconut Sloat also threw a Chinese star at The bill is being sponsored Sen. George L. Gunther, Stratford, who tried to get measure passed last year.

mate use for these things,

weapons through the mail, Gunther said. ALSO MONDAY, state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler urged the Finance Committee to defeat a bill

investments in companies doing

ousiness with white-ruled South

"Eliminating investment oppor tunities to this extent will limit the erformance and increase the risk factor of the state's portfolio." Mrs. Kemler told the Finance long wooden rods linked with a But House Minority Leader

Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, the bill, saying it was the best way to send a clear message to South and are sharply limited in where they can live and property they can "There is absolutely no legiti-

In other action at the Capitol Monday, Senate Majority Leader

decided she was not administratively fit to continue her duties as



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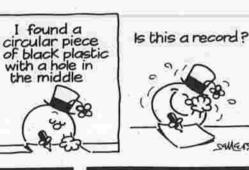
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sponsor

13 College degree



Astrograph



What you have already begun is going to work out well for you in the near future. Don't start making changes just for the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will prove unwise to tell any tall tales today be-cause what you say will have to be verified later. Speak sincerely without any embellishments. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa-per, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's important today to be able to distinguish be-tween wishful thinking and genuine opti-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A well-in-tended friend's tips on how to make exra money could amount to a big zero today. Don't plunge into any schemes CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day where you are going to be judged by the company you keep. Be sure to select companions who'll enhance your

once promised to help, but didn't, may make a similar promise to you today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard Bridge today because you might have to dea with someone who likes to manipulate

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be too easily influenced by others for your own good today. If an important deci-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are en it may be willing but the flesh could be weak. Don't let others down by failing to do what you told them you would. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's not in

the past. This person's character hasn' PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep close eye on your possessions today if you get involved with strangers. Some-

I'M NOT GOING TO

MARRY YOU ... I'M NOT

MARRYING ANYBODY.

know who had the remaining spade. The defenders' partnership agreement was that East would play high from a holding such as 6-3. West cashed the queen of diamonds. On this card East played the diamond eight. Because this was apparently a higher diamond than necessary, West correctly interpreted it as showing an original singleton spade. West led a spade, East ruffed and cashed the jack of diamonds, on which West threw a spade roots to make up for what you would probably have made if you had played a contract of your own. Today East now played back a club. West won the queen and ace and put declarer back on lead with a third club, and poor South had to lead away from his

The king of diamonds was taken by able player in the 1979 NCAA basketdeclarer's ace as East followed with ball tourament while playing for the two. South now led the spade four Michigan State.

BUSINESS

Warnaco recapitalizes to fend off takeover bid

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — War- Robert J. Matura, Warnaco's ordinated debentures. naco Inc.'s directors have applan aimed at thwarting a \$367.2 the W Acquisition offer parel maker by a Los Angeles-based investor group.

day, Warnaco's stockholders would receive a package of cash,

Acquisition Corp., launched its \$36-a-share cash offer a week ago after a group led by Warnaco management proposed a lever-aged buyout of the company for \$40 a share in cash and securities.

chairman and chief executive, termed "financially superior" immediate comment since its officers had not fully reviewed the plan announced by Warnaco, which makes a variety of apparel including Hathaway shirts, White

ntimate apparel.
Under the recapitalization plan, each of Warnaco's 10.2 million common shares outstanding would be converted into the following:

• \$15 face value of a new issue of Warnaco 13.75 percent senior • \$14 face value of a new issue of

The drop in the Consumer Price

Index followed a modest 0.3

The major factor in the Febru

rices fell 5.9 percent in February, after a 0.1 percent increase the

ary decrease in the cost of living

was the continuing dramatic drop

the recapitalized Warnaco.

WARNACO INDICATED that the "new" common stock would share. It said one of its investment advisers, Goldman, Sachs & Co., planned to sell an additional 2.56 million of the "new" shares to one or more investors not affiliated with Warnaco for \$12.8 million, or

12.8 million common shares that would then be outstanding. Warnaco's current common stock rose \$1.25 a share to \$39,75 in

parts of the country.

ercent, said the Labor Depart-

ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics.
Food prices also declined in

February, 0.7 percent, after in-

The decline in food prices was

Hallmark

led by a 7.5 percent drop in the

That additional stock would represent about 20 percent of the

New York Stock Exchange compo-

Economists said they anticipated that oil and

gasoline prices would continue to decline

before leveling off. Gasoline prices have

already fallen below \$1 a gallon in many

was seeking to sell all of the notes involved in the recapitalization plan to certain investors whom it

Warnaco said that if it successinvestors, the cash portion to be rise to \$22 a share from \$7. "In connection with the recapi-

that it will be able to obtain the necessary bank line of credit to provide the cash portion of the

Matura also said that the reduction of current stockholders' equity interest in the company was mean

gains treatment on their receipt of

quires approval by two-thirds of meeting for the vote was set for

Besides the recapitalization, Warnaco said it also planned to adopt a provision that apparently to take control of Warnaco by simply purchasing a majority of its

change its certificate of incorporation so that if any person or group percent, the voting power of that block of stock would be limited to only 10 percent of the total voting

sued W Acquisition in federal court in Hartford in an attempt to block U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey scheduled an April 2 hearing on Warnaco's request.

Deutschman and Frank A. Gri anti, all of the Spectrum Group and Linda J. Wachner, a manage of the the New York-based inves

Gas and food trend helps prices fall

Consumer index for February shows largest decline in 33 years

WASHINGTON - Tumbling gasoline and food costs pushed consumer prices down 0.4 percent last month, their steepest drop in more than three decades, the

government said today.

The February decline was the targest since a 0.4 percent drop in November 1953, and was bested only by a 0.9 percent decline in July 1949. The new decline is the first decrease since December 1982.

Stock prices turn lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices turned broadly lower in early trading today in a selloff blamed on nervousness over the outbreak of violence between the The Dow Jones average of 30 first half hour of trading on the

costs dropped 10.1 percent, after dropping 1.1 percent in January. January's decline, if continued for 12 straight months, would be

percent rise in January.

1,781.73 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street, although it had been more than 10 points lower in early

vancers by more than 8 to 3 in the

price of vegetables and fruits and a 1.4 percent decrease in the price of

neats, poultry and fish. Partially offsetting the declines the price of coffee. Ground coffee increased 26.7 percent and instant coffee 15.1 percent, reflecting a

consumer prices rose an overall 0.2

percent in February.

The producer price index for February, released earlier this month, showed a drop of 1.6 corded and equivalent to an annual

would continue to decline before

Development pushed Sugarloaf into red

Maine (UPI) - The chairman of Sugarloaf Mountain Corp. says the ski resort operator was forced into bankruptcy because it was too busy developing real

CARRABASSET VALLEY, estate business who have more Cummings said.

attention to our basic business Cummings said. which is the ski business," H. Cummings said that Sugar-

loaf is talking with several relied upon cash that would developers about forming a joint venture to continue condominium development at the

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"We've had a number of joint venture, experts in the real

"Notwithstanding the extraordinary action of its direcestate instead of skiing.
"Clearly there was an overconcentration on real estate
over \$2.6 million of working
capital. Sugarloaf did not have
sufficient working capital to development, and not enough meet its operational needs,"

The ski resort has bee King Cummings said following a news conference at the Sugarloaf USA ski area undergoing an ambitious growth program, including a new 18-hole golf course and a officials said the expansion has

"Basically, money has been to fuel expansion for the resort, conversations with developers much needed expansion," said who are interested in forming a Chip Carey, a Sugarloaf spokes

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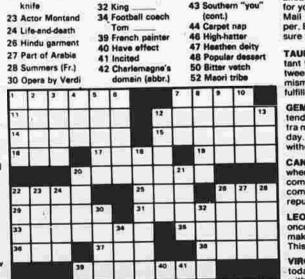
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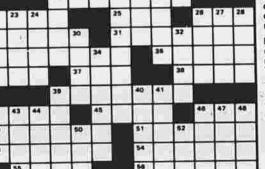
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dowed with exceptionally fine powers of concentration, but today they might not be up to par. Your work will reflect this. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A shopping excursion could turn out to be rather expensive for you today if you yield to your impulses for instant gratifi-cation. Be a disciplined spender. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The spir-

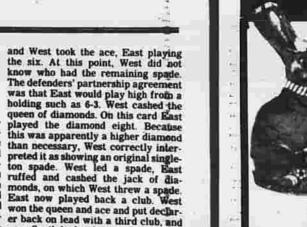
your best interests to mix socially today with someone who has deceived you in

Getting ample compensation

fending against two clubs doubled. Proper use of suit preference was the key to best defense.

West would usually make three no-trump. It was therefore important for king of hearts at the finish to go set





WHICH SIDE SHOULD

I BUTTER ?

WRONG?

IT'S "THE GOLDEN

GIRLS" --- GEORGE

BURNS' FAVORITE

KID SHOW.

I WOLLDN'T WANT

TO MARRY ANOLD

MAID, ANYWAY

'I can't predict no increase,' Joyner says of 8th tax rate

oudget scheduled April 7. Insurance, equipment and engineering costs accounted for most of the resented at the workshop. Joyner said the tax rate needed

will not be known until after the public hearing.

After the bearing, the directors

will work out a proposal that sets a tax figure to be voted on by district residents at a May 28 public neeting. The tax rate has not increased since fiscal Joyner said it was too early to tell if a tax hike would be necessary

district from new development could prevent a tax hike again this

The district provides fire protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester and levies rrently, the rate is two mills for fire protection and two for service Of the three budget requests, the Public Works Department's proposed \$444,025 is the highest. It represents a 7 percent jump over

Greater spending for insurance accounted for almost a third of the \$29,325 increase proposed by Pub-lic Works Commissioner Samuel asked for \$24,090, which represen

Longest. Although an insurance not be signed until May, Longest riation of \$15,745.

Tripp's budget totals \$423,798, a The largest line-item increase

Longest budget include \$5,000 for a

in the 1987-88 fiscal year. This year

\$1,000 was appropriated for the

ask for another \$5,000 in the 1987-88

budget, which should be enough to

The salary of the public works director would rise from \$23,500 to

\$25,145, while public works em-

ployees would receive \$16,050 instead of their current \$15,000.

The salary of part-time employees

vehicle. Longest said be intends to

Longest, is proposing a 53 percent hike, or \$17,742 over the current to increase by \$61,000 over this

year's \$51,000. The expenses inratus fund for the purchase of new firefighting equipment, \$42,000 to refurbish the body and tank of Engine 1 and \$8,000 to restore an all-purpose vehicle.

During Monday's workshop the district firehouse on Main Street, Joyner asked Tripp and Fire Chief Harold Topliff to tive. Joyner said he feared the old

brunt of the pay," he said. However, a final decision was THE ONLY AREA where the week with more information about

inspector. Tripp's budget calls for

However, Tripp said these fig

shal. Nor do they account for a ful

year's salary for the inspector.

marshal now handles all the paper work of the fire marshal's

Joyner agreed. "If he's doing the

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will prob-

acre subdivision around Coventry

at a meeting of the commission

"We're looking at conditions for

approval, correct?" Joesten asked

PZC members at one point during the discussion. Although no actio

on the subdivision was taken, the

general sentiment of commission

Scotland, who wants to subdivide it

versial in February when adver-

isements placed for the land by

seared in the Hartford Courant

pefore the PZC had taken any

attack by Old Tolland Turnpike

resident Allen Phillips, who

charged that they were illegal

because the PZC had not yet made

Abbot Schwebel had warned Fire-

side that the ads violated state

tisement could result in fines to the

realtor of up to \$500 for each lot

listed. Kathy Champ, office man-

ager at Fireside, has taken respon-

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved developer Raymond F.

Damato's request Monday to fill 80

on Oakland Street before landscap-

in a Planned Residence Develop-

pancy for 80 percent of the units

before he finished planting bushes

The board, which met in the

Lincoln Center hearing room,

granted the request, but ordered

In other action, the board

variance that allow St. Bridget

ment zone at 179-183 Oakland St

ing at the site is completed.

and trees on the site.

caping work by June 30.

they thought the warning was too the PZC's recommended condimild and voted unanimously to the subdivision,

'If Connecticut statutes aren't PZC unanimously approved Wil-

followed, certainly recommenda-tions of the PZC won't be," Joesten three-lot subdivision on South

said. "Fireside is licensed — they Street and Leonard Gigilio's appli

ZBA allows residency,

OKs St. Bridget bazaar

Gronbeck said a letter was also Goose Lane.

cuted to the fullest extent of the on the subdivision by April 28.

sibility for placing the ads.

a decision on Bloc's proposal.

Lake near Sam Green Road, PZC

Zoners in Coventry

prepare to approve

lake area housing

for a \$47,816 increase over the

Some \$1,000 has also been a new fire station on Tolland urnpike. However, if the district opened last Friday, that figure could rise to between \$489,988 and 575,440, which was the range of

1400,000. Joyner said if one of the

Commission, which has the power

the PZC's request that Fireside be

prosecuted, but unhappy that the

Conservation Commission's report

the soils in the area to handle sewer

Phillips opposes the subdivision

said the land is in a lake

preservation area and that a

tlands. He fears that inadquate

sewer systems could pollute a

Coventry Lake, which receives

pond and the lake, even with

modifications. I will still take it to

proved," Phillips said. The PZC plans to ask for a

"conservation easement" as a

condition for approval, which

would require that that up to 20

Gronbeck suggested that other

lated for the rest of the land t

protect trees, vegetation and

The PZC must make a decision

cation for a three-lot subdivision or

porary no parking signs to be placed on one side of Joseph Street

ZBA mandated daily cleanup and

For the Record

The Women's Club of Manches

ter held its annual men's night on

Church. The name of the club was

incorrect in a photo cutline in

J.C. Penney held its first blood

of the bazaar.

Bloc said she was happy that the

opposition to the subdivision

systems," he said.

water from his pond.

"They (the PZC) ignored the

to revoke Fireside's license.

Obituaries

Carma L. Walton dles after crash

Carma L. Walton, 53, of Vernon, wife of Bishop Wendel K. Walton, died Sunday in San Juan Del Rio, Mexico, from injuries suffered in Walton is the hishon of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

She was born in Ogden, Utah, Oct. 2, 1932, and had lived in Seattle, Wash., before coming to Vernon 13 years ago. She was ureau and with the Fotomat Corp. She was a member of the day Saints of Manchester, and was active in the church in teaching

She was a graduate of Brigham with a BA degree in English. She was an avid genealogist and a Mormon Church. She and Bishop wedding anniversary last June

Besides her husband, she i survived by two daughters. Caro Skinner of Smithfield, Utah, and Wendy Walton of Vernon: four sons, Mark Walton and Bruce Walton of West Valley City, Utah. and Sean Walton of Provo, Utah; Valley, Calif.; and five

which are incomplete. Memorial donations may be

orial, 291 Kennedy Road, Manches-

In Memoriam March 25th, 1985 Richard L. Ward

A smile for all.

A heart of gold One of the best The world can hold Never Selfish Always kind. you left behind

In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day

Sadly missed, Wife - Elaine. Daughter - Jolene, Son - Rick

Gertrude Fuller,

Gertrude Fuller, 89, formerly of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. She now-defunct Rockville Leader. Later she was a reporter for the Hartford Courant, covering the town of Vernon from 1955 until she

historian. She was active in many Rockville community programs,

She is survived by many friends, ncluding David Kenneth Welch of

Burial will be in Grove Hill hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Memorial donations may be made to the Union Congregational

Allene (Hills) Mason of Wethersfield, a former Manchester resi-Hospital. She was the wife of LeRoy C. Mason.

She also is survived by a son, LeRoy C. Mason Jr.

94, of Willimantic, widow of Ernest C. Johnson, died Sunday at her Herbert E. Johnson of She also is survived by

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Bur-

ial will be in New Willimantic

Memorial donations may be made to the Organ Fund of Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Oak and Summit Streets, Willimantic

Hershberger threatens to sue MVD over plates

By Susan Vaughn

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger plans to take legal action against the state Motor to refuse to issue him a license plate for his motorcycle with the

capped people. torcycle despite having an artificial leg, said he plans to leave a notice of intent to take legal action at the department today when he Hershberger has been trying for

goes to register his motorcycle eight years to get the state to issue capped motorcycle drivers so that they can have access to parking

spaces for the handicapped. So far, the Motor Vehicle Department has said its policy is to issue the specia plates only for passenger vehicles. Hershberger, who has a sidecar on his motorcycle, said that he transports passengers.
The Legislature's Transporta-

tion Committee is currently considering a bill to provide for the special license plates. A hearing on Hershberger, who drives a mo- the matter was held earlier this month and it is scheduled to come up for discussion Wednesday, Hershberger said.

Hershberger said he was going ahead with the letter of intent as a backup measure in case the action on the bill. "One way or another we will get

Pact replaces hearing **Earn Big Money in**

Continued from page 1 charges, consolidated into one

complaint, were to have been the subject of Monday's hearing. The charges included the union's gaged in regressive bargaining, or making proposals one day and withdrawing them the next; its withheld information Local 376 needed to make proposals at the plaint that the company changed its insurance carrier and paid vacation policy without negotiat-

The union also charged that

Pillowtex had locked out striking workers after they made an unconditional offer to return to work Dec. 3. Management had said the strikers would be offered their jobs back as those jobs became upon being reinstated imme-

In just a few months you can be earning big money as a locksmith. There is a nation-wide shortage of locksmiths that you can Another charge was that the company had instituted a 25-cent hourly pay increase to maintenance and production workers who mand before the company had instituted a 25-cent hourly pay increase to maintenance and production workers who mand before the company had instituted a 25-cent hourly pay increase to maintenance and production workers who have one or more locks. Near your home there are thousands of locks in need of rehelp fill. All buildings, cars, boats, construc-tion machines, trailers, sales, vending mareplaced the strikers. UAW officials charged that the company should have negotiated a pay increase with the union first. The original Locksmithing Clear illustrated lessons, tools and supplies—even an electric details institute graduates have been finding financial success and independence since 1948.

Get the facts. Write for free booklet "Opportunities in Locksmithing Locksmithing Institute graduates have been finding financial success and independence since 1948.

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retired in 1976.

at 11 a.m. at the Union Congegational Church Chapel, Rockille.

Allene Mason

She was born Dec. 2, 1921

made to the American Heart Fund

Esther C. (Anderson) Johnson home. She was the mother

Leonard R. Johnson and Milton R. Johnson, all of Willimantic; three grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Cemetery. There are no calling

move his belongings out of the apartment, police said. Fernand Bellineau, 21, also of 281 Center St., was not reported to be seriously injured, police said. Bellineau told police Wescott threatened him with a knife Sunday night during an argument. which prompted him to leave and come back Monday morning to was treated and released, and was move out.

arrested Monday after she al-

legedly attacked her boyfriend

him with a knife, police said this

Police said Rebecca Wescott, 20.

of 281 Center St., was charged with

of the peace in connection with the

domestic dispute that occurred

ment. Wescott admitted to hitting

her live-in boyfriend with a

with a hammer and threatened

Police said Wescott had called Bellineau and told him to remove his belongings, but then told

Reagan provides aid

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Putting along

Shadows of the coming spring cover a ramp as Marilyn

Higgins of Hebron drives a golf cart onto a truck Monday.

Higgins, who works for Bruedan Corp., a golf cart leasing

company on Route 85 in Bolton, was getting 20 carts

ready for delivery to Ellington Ridge Country Club in

Ellington. Today's rising temperatures have brought

spring - and the golf season - here for many in the

Police charge woman

in attack on boyfriend

A Center Street woman was Bellineau not to leave once he

ing, according to the officials. Word of the aid package came as Reagan and Senate Democrats worked to strike a compromise on his request for \$100 million in aid The officials said Reagan was to assess the situation.

ing the release of the assistance later today. In addition, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has dispatched Gen. John Galvin, commander in chief of the U.S. Southern Command, to Honduras

arrived with his brother. Wescott

hit Bellineau on the right shoulde

and left elbow with the hammer,

Police quoted Wescott as saying "he deserved it." She also chased

Bellineau's brother with the

hammer, but he was not hit, police

As Wescott was being hand-

cuffed by police, she reached for a

knife that was in the kitchen sink,

but the arresting officers res-

trained her, police said. While

being transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital after telling

police she had overdosed on drugs,

she was verbally abusive, police

At the hospital, police said

Wescott continued to be abusive

being held on \$1,000 bond pending

an appearance in Manchester

Superior Court this morning, po-

expected to sign an order authorizand C zone.

Woodland streets in a Residence E ZBA said the bazaar and the selling of beer can only take place

mobile of the year on Feb. 20 and has held bloodmobiles since 1982. The March 11 Manchester Herald Church to hold a bazaar near The bazaar will run from June 16 to June 21 and at Main and

As a condition of approval, the between 6 and 10 p.m. June 16 to 21. The board also required tem-

incorrectly said it was Penney's **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911 In Manchester

NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 7, 1986, weather permitting. the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 7 and October 31.

> Robert D. Harrison Cemeteries

FOCUS/Leisure







Celebrating Purim

Daniel Stoppelman is cutting name tags for a game for the celebration of Purim in the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom. The students in the pictures are gettting ready for today's celebration which will have games, readings from the Bible's Book of Esther, traditional foods and skits. Top right photo, Eric Bernstein, yells directions into the megaphone for Jessica Goldwasser (the king) on the throne. Emily Gross, who plays Mordecai, and Lori Miller, who plays Queen Esther in the high crown, persuades the king not to slaughter the Jews. Right photo, Adam Gross, Lisa Snyder, Ron Schwartz and Robin Dexler, from left, mix hamantaschen. These cookies filled with poppy seeds or fruit are a traditional holiday



Fashions are on parade at hospital's dinner-dance

prints on Leslie Belcher's

red dress looked like teardrops. but there was nothing sorrowful about Belcher's reaction to

the annual dinner-dance of which she was chairman Saturday ev- Marilyn Perrachio, who ening at the Glastonbury came with her husband Rav-Hills Country Club. "We made \$700," was her Jean Meduski's dress was a

with her husband Michael. This function of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital is not a fund-raising when her daughter Sherry project, so Belcher had rev- married Ted Baker. She and ersed the old saying about Bill came in with another

The auxiliary president. mond, also wore a red print.

Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

gay print with balloons. Pat white flanges that she had worn exactly one year earlier

similar dresses in green Later two other ladies entered in first cousins to those dresses, but no one minded.

"Baubles, bangles and beads" was the theme of the dance. Blanche Stone told before leaving home, and was Mary Squatrite, chose lace told, "Had I known, I would for her own gown ... ivory have sent you some from blouse with sash and skirt of ation of black satin ribbons Mardi Gras." Amy studies wine velvet. admiralty law at Tulane But her mother was sparkly brocade jacket.

Silver was the favored

diately discovered that Pat pants. Phyllis Pierson com- abroad for his son, Steven, band, Ted, who also showed a Browne and Sue Bilodeau bined silver sequins with who is at the London School of flair for the dramatic with were wearing remarkably royal blue ones, also in a Economics following a se- one of the few bright red bow Traditional black lace and

pearls made Celeste Sheldon's more restrained attire. Shirley McCray, a former auxiliary president, wore pearls also ... "my wedding this to her daughter Amy in a ones, just restrung." A protelephone conversation just fessional dress designer. Out of the mainstream was topped had a diamond-

on Joanne Roto-Steinberg, revealed, as husband Dick enough in a silver paisley and the top that was next to pointed out, the Newmayer strapless. Different in back. another style was the sophis- One semi-hat was a circlet color for spangles and beads. ticated ivory silk suit of of silver sprouting black silk Silver sequins made the form Elaine Kahaner. Her hus-flowers at the nape. Its "This is non-profit but we couple named Pat and Bill, of a butterfly on the top that band Harvey was extolling wearer, Joan Thulin, was ers parties for the Manchesdidn't intend it that way." the Brownes, and imme- Uta Keith wore above black the virtues of schooling accompanied by her hus- ter Herald.

mester in Spain. Blue chiffon was worn by

nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, red chiffon by Mary Kay Sulick, and beige chiffon by Lorraine Ellis. The only hat present was on the head of Marilyn Newmayer, who has a catering business. It was a conglomer-

ties and commerbund. Dr. David Prindiville also Sondra Muller, director of provided an example of male plumage with a bow tie of bright red, and John Connelly with a tie of plaid.

on Dr. Peter Gram's dinner jacket. "Do you suppose, "his lapels are changeable. and the long black dress it or does his wife always wear University in New Orleans. the puff of coral taffeta skirt shaped cutout in back that ter. Dr. Gram said that his ing at Manchester Community College to pay any atten-

Rhea Talley Stewart cov-



How to sign 'kitten'

Storyteller Linda Marchesio signs the word "kitten" for children in kindergarten through Grade 3 at Waddell School last Tuesday. Kindergarten student Stephanie Rotchford laughs during the program.

About Town

Assumption lists honor students

Assumption Junior High School has announced the names of students who received A and B honors for the second semester. They are:

Grade 6-A. Jacqueline LaMontagne, Amy Mizoras. John Ruszyk and Amy Schauster: B. Jennifer Alexanian, Matthew Arnold, Joshua Beaulieu, Michael Brosnan, Jay Carangelo, Michael Carrano, Steven Donnelly, Barbara Forsching, John Freeto, Pillion and Scott Stoll

Grade 7-A. Amanda Botticello, Maria Cuneo, Stacey Luoma and Nancy Mace: B. Michael Beaulieu, Nancy Byrne, Laura Chlupsa, Gregory Ciaglo, Krista Giacopassi, Santino Guachione Kristen Hartnett, Jeffrey Larson, Shelley Macfar lane. Thomas McKeown, Luke Reilly, Jody Romano

Grade 8-A. Lynn Krawczyk and Karen Mitchell; R Melissa Barksdale Leslie Caromile William Evans, Robert Hartnett, Sara Kurpaska, Cynthia Larson, Kelly Keane, Christine Pelletier and Susan

Dine in Cheney Room

The Manchester Community College Athletic Department will hold a fund-raiser. An Evening of Fine Dining. April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room in the Lowe Building. Dinner will be prepared and served by students in the Culinary Arts Program The menu will be: melon and prociutto, asparagus vinegrette salad, assorted bread and spreads, veal ichester (a combination of yeal and lobster) braised Belgian endives, candied red potatoes and flaming cherries jubilee.

The \$30 donation is tax deductible Reservation deadline is Friday. For reservations, call 647-5068 or

Pitkin meeting set

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc executive council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Gold Room at Lincoln

Garden Club gives scholarship

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club is offering a scholarship for the 1985-86 school year to a Coventry resident high school senior or graduate who plans to further his or her education in horticulture or related fields. Those interested may contact their school guidance counselor, principal or Patricia Blin at 647-0789 The application deadline is May 15.

Vinick awarded scholarship

Seth Vinick, a member of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, recently was awarded a scholarship by the Andrew J. Flanagan Memorial Vinick is enrolled at Hartford State Technical

College to improve his technical knowledge in the fire

protection field. He lives at 90 Cushman Drive and is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vinick. firefighters to further their college-level education. The fund is named after Chief Andrew J. Flanagan. who was training officer in the New Haven Fire Department and later superintendent of fire training

for state technical colleges. Grange plays cards

Manchester Grange 31 will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange on Olcott Stree Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be

Agoraphobics meet Wednesday

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the church room on the first floor of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. A group of people who experience panic or anxiety attacks when they leave home or visit crowded places meet weekly at the same time and place. For free literature on agoraphobia, call the Mental Health Association toll-free at 1-800-842-1501.

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons. Chapter 604, who have signed up to see "Evita" in Darien, will leave the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot on Pitkin Steet at 9:15 a.m. Bus boarding time is 8:55 a.m.

Overeaters welcome newcomers Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7: 30 n m. Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start

at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics

Anonymous to belp people deal with the problems of compulsive eating. Erardi speaks to Buckley PTA Joseph Erardi, director of physical education for Manchester elementary schools, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Buckley School PTA Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school at 250 Vernon St.

He will give an overview of the health education scope

and sequence from kindergarten to Grade 8. Student

representatives will speak about the safe rides

MMH gives talk on menopause

program. The meeting is open to the public.

Dr. John W. Connolly, who is in private practice of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak on coping with menopause Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospial. The session is one of the hospital's free community education series which will continue on Thursdays Connolly, who is on the hospital staff, will discuss attitudes. myths and misconceptions about

Pinochle scores reported

Pinochle scores for the March 20 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Vivian Laquerre 645. Fritz Wilkinson 616, Gert McKay 607. Dom Anastasio 595. Peter Casella 593. Ethel Scott 579, Robert Schubert 577, Helena Gavello 571, Hans Bensche 565, Sylvia Gower 562, Anne Fortier 559 and Edna Farmer 558.

Atlantic City trip set

menopause.

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor an Atlantic City bus trip on April 5. The bus will leave the Bolton Commuter lot at 6:30 a.m. and leave Atlantic City at 9 p.m. For tickets at \$30 each, call Marilyn Vatteroni.

Agency screens blood pressure

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services will hold a blood pressure clinic Thursday from 1 to 2

Births

Follansbee, Joshua Edward, sor Michael and Cynthia (Wilson) pike, Coventry, was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Rosemary T. Wilson of 59 Clyde Road. The paternal grandparents Middle Turnpike and Dwayne Follansbee of Newport, Vt. The baby has a brother, Michael lexander Follansbee, 4.

Ochnio, Benjamin John, son of Carl and Laurie (Sieffert) Ochnio of 331 Mark Drive, Coventry, was born Jan. 19 at Hartford Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Ruth Sieffert of Vernon and Alfred Sieffert Sr. of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Constance and Stanley Ochnio Sr. of

Liappes, Samantha Lynn, daughter of Gustave J. and Lora Lee (Orcutt) Liappes of 295 Cooper Hill St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orcutt o Wales Road, Andover. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Liappes Sr. of East Hartford. The baby has a sister,

Wagner, Danielle Lyndsey, laughter of Lonnie H. and Laura E. (Jones) Wagner of 63 Branford St., was born March 1 at Manches nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jones of 63 Branford St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Wagner of

Terragna, Nichola Marie. daughter of Frank Terragna and (Rivosa) Terragna of 91 Stillfield Road, was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa of South Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terragna of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Lindsay

Atkins, Gregory Joseph, son of Howard and Deborah (Dobkiewicz) Atkins of 186 Center St., was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Lillian Dobkiewicz f Torrington. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard two sisters. Tammi. 12, and Traci

Lechausse, William Paul, son of Ralph and Annamarie (Vasalonusi Lechausse of Wahiawa Ha waii, was born Jan. 22 at an Army hospital in Hawaii. The materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vasalonus of 32 Niles Drive. Elwood Lechausse of 64 Tanner St. and Betty Joe Blanksteen of Mount grandmother is Margaret Vasalo nus of 72-B Imperial Drive. The studios only had their eyes on the retaj Lechausse of 99 Homestead

> deBos, Amanda Dawn, daughter of Mark H. and Judy (Rawson) deBos of Olcott Street, was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Rawson of 33 Hyde St. The maternal great-grandmother is paternal grandparents are Fredrick and Doreen deBos of Toronto, brother, Jason, 8.

HALL FOR RENT Lithuanian Hall MANCHESTER Cell before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618



HBO looks at VCR

as a pay-cable ally

NEW YORK - Home Box

Office, the nation's largest pay-

cable service, is learning to live

Next month, in a startling on-air

scribers to tape films at their

convenience and begin a video film

breathed a word about VCRs. Now

you'll see mention of them all over

the air," said Steve Scheffer,

HBO's executive vice president for

film programming and home

According to HBO, subscriptions

were flat in early 1985 but im-

proved in the second half of the

year despite increased VCR sales.

Scheller said the only negative

impact from VCRs was in homes

with more than one pay-cable

HBO's latest promotional push

notes that, with 60 different films a

Scheffer also said VCRs were

beginning to influence Hollywood

movie-making, which will benefit

pay-cable and its older, stay-at-

month, viewers can program their

valuable service.

"A year ago we wouldn't have

with the video cassette recorder

pay-cable industry.

Not too long ago nearly every movie title seemed to be some

variation of "Surfboard Teen

Lover." Now, the studios are

making a higher proportion of adult-oriented films, Scheffer said.

According to Scheffer, last

summer's slew of screaming teen

films "was the last gasp of those

maybe, but HBO will carry last

summer's adolescent assault this

summer. It takes about six months

after theatrical release for films to

be available on cassette and

another six months before they

reach pay-cable, so the graving of

Hollywood cinema won't be notice-

able on HBO until late this year or

early 1987. Scheffer said many recent films

were aimed at adults, including all

the current nominees for best

picture: "Witness," "The Color

the Spider Woman" and "Prizzi's

The 58th Academy Awards will

China became a republic in 1912

when the Manchu dynasty was

overthrown by forces led by Dr.

be broadcast on ABC tonight.

mega-hit.

youth market in their pursuit of the St.

State woman stops buses to fight state requirement

It was there that a shy Harris had her first "real, real crush," tall, dark and handsome Bruno.

demanded that Harris stop seeing

"We had a very nice affair. He

kept saying he was going to marry

Disappointed by Bruno, Harris met and married her first hus-band, Wayne, a U.S. Army medical

"We fought all during our engagement," she said. "But I'm

going to go home and tell them he

my luck ran out. I got pregnant."

won't marry me? No way. Then

Wayne Jr. and Donald. After World War II, the family moved

into a converted barracks and the

sensation in Harris's leg caused a

burned toe to become infected. The

leg was amputated. After she

came home with a prosthesis, her husband left. Her children, age 5

placed in an East Windsor foste

"They figured I gave them

In 1957, her second leg was mputated. She hit bottom. She

became a regular in Hartford's gin

marriage soured.

man. She was 18; he was 33.

HARTFORD (AP) - Edith Harris, a 62-year-old handicapped after she clung to the front bumper of a city bus when the driver

electric wheelchair.
Harris has become a thorn in the side of the state Department of she must have a state permit that n tested on the hydraulic bu lifts. She refuses to comply and calls the permit discrimin And she stops their buses when they will not let her on. "I always felt sympathy for the

underdog, people who weren't accepted," Harris said recently, sitting in her apartment in Hart-ford's Shepherd Park. "Maybe because I never felt accepted." Last week Harris was arrested by Hartford police after she hung on to the front bumper of a onnecticut Transit bus when the river refused to let her on. It was forced a city bus to a halt. Thursday, she pleaded not guilty to

Superior Court in Hartford

HARRIS WAS BORN with spina bifida, a spinal cord deficiency that robbed her of sensation in ome lower areas of her body. Harris walked normally until her

Harris was sent to a private foster

home in Marlborough, and later a

"I knew there was something different about me," she said. "I didn't know what it was. People she said of that period. "Maybe I looked at me funny. I never considered myself handicapped." When she was 8 years old, her

drinking and was doing volunteer work for United Cerebral Palsy mother, Martha, died. Her father, Percy, remarried. But the stepmother - the visiting nurse who came to their apartn Peace Corps remains popular after her mother's death - daugher clashed. By the time she was 12, Harris had fled home three times "The third time, I had gone in and taken some Ritz crackers that

were supposed to be for my father's lunch," Harris said. "My stepmother hit me. I fell and need volunteers to bring U.S. knocked some of my teeth out. Harris slapped back That night Harris slept in

technology and ingenuity to those "Countries really are asking for Peace Corps volunteers," said Hartford Monday night speaking before the Connecticut-based

still receiving inquiries from na-

HARTFORD (UPI) - After 25 The Peace Corps is celebrating years of service the Peace Corps is its 25th anniversary this year, an Ruppe said as it reaches that by people interested in joining the volunteer organization also con-

been lost. Years later, Wayne Jr. tried to

hang himself. The suicide attempt

damaged his brain. He lived only

10 more years at Norwich State Hospital, Harris said. Donald

rarely speaks to her, even now, she

to a former drinking partner named Russell. "I didn't have very

good luck with men," she said They separated but were reunited

after Russell suffered a traumatic

AND THEN Harris found her

The Hartford City Council ap pointed her to the city's Human Relations Commission in 1976. Sho

began fighting for handicapped ramps at City Hall and wheelchair

The woman who always had fel

out of place was discovering an ability to fight. In 1980, Harris stopped her first city bus over a handicapped lift that did not work.

The state had promised to fix the

anywhere, you don't go

Harris says her struggle for

andicapped rights keeps her

life is again empty," she said
"I have been in some heavy

heavy situations," she said

"Something has always come up to

"If not for all I'm doing now, my

Then I said, 'OK, I don'

lifts on city buses. She enrol

Community College.

broken lifts, she said.

"Americans are willing to serve," Ruppe said, pointing out that many volunteers continue to come from the ranks of recent



property of a Manchester collector. It three eggs.

No, this isn't a coiled snake about to was made by the Kreamer Manufacturstrike. It's an egg poacher and is the ing Co. in 1880, and is designed to make

Poacher offers man-sized meal

Haven't you

egg poacher This one happens to be a triple-strength vered during the grand tour Manchester collector of old-

The match you see is holding up the handle stamped: "S&CO.N.Ythe ring collars against the preshitched to the upright arm. In actual use the collars are held firmly against the base to make three cups for the eggs.

You break an egg into each cup water for such-and-such a time Then, as written in a collectors' book by a person who had never beard of Murphy's Law, "... a spring-operated thumb lever lifted up the rings and allowed the eggs to slide smoothly and intact from the apparatus to the serving plate.

Any experienced poached-egg handler would testify that when opening a Pandora's box. In the volume "From Hearth to Franklin, we see a photo of a two-egger in the same general was made by the Kreamer Manufacturing Co. in 1880. The one in our

Collectors'

able cup for each poachee. The 1893 would cook five at a time. each with its own little dish with a The field of egg-utensilry

ing several at a time.

.PATD.NOV.3 1885." Author Franklin shows several other poachers that have a remov-

dominated and overwhelmed by the beaters, whippers and whisks. of these various agitators, and only four more pages to cover fryers, tors, lifters, slice-and-dicers and some coiled-wire holders for boil-

The book was copyrighted in 1976 and sold by the House of Collectibles. It is evidently out of print. The Franklin, with up-to-date pricing is "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles," from Books Americana, Inc. P.O. Box 2326-Shipping Mary Lee Drive, Florence, Ala. 35630. It is Conn. 06074.

softbound, priced at \$10.50. kindred spirits, try the Early

P.O. Box 2128. Empire State Plaza

Sta. Albany, N.Y. 12220. The club

was founded in 1933 and has 2,800

members, including collectors, museums, dealers, libraries, and

historical societies. The associa

tion seeks to discover, identify

classify, preserve and exhibit old

tools, implements, utensils, instru-

Corner Russ MacKendrick

> nents, vehicles and mechanica devices. It conducts a program for 'whatisits" and also public period-Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. 6:30 to 9. Expect them to be all

agog with finalizing plans for the 26th annual spring stamp exhibi-MANPEX-86, on Saturday and Sunday. April 19 and 20. The cafeteria of the Manchester High School. Free admission. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The event will have a 20-dealer bourse. Court of Honor exhibits competitive exhibits, United States Postal Service booth, pictor

ial cancels, door prizes and home-All collectors are welcome to enter exhibits. The fee is \$4 per frame of 16 pages for adults, free P.O. Box 1057, South Windsor,

Jennifer Keeney, Robert Angell and Katie Bukowski rehearse for a choir scene in the Illing Junior High School talent show. The production will be at 3

and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Singing,

dancing instrumental solos and a nev

rock group will be featured. The show is being coordinated by Betty Lou Nordeen, head of the music department. Donations will be accepted for the lighting and sound system fund.

Service Notes

Douglass serves in Korea

U. S. Army Pvt. Ronald L. Douglass, 20, son of Barbara A. Douglass of liam C. Douglass of West Springfield, Mass., is United Nations Command Honor Guardsman. All men in the Honor Guard are volunteers who are hand-picked for their prostanding mastery of marching and rifle drills. Pvt. Douglass

Naval Academy honors Rogers Midshipman John L. Rogers, son of David and Joyce Trainer of East Center Street, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy in

Lestage serves in West Germany

Ostrowski graduates at Lackland

U.S. Airman Theodore J. Ostrowski Jr., son of

Kathleen R. Ostrowski of 124 Rachel Road, has

graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1983 Manchester High

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Roland A. Lestage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Lestage of 660 Swamp Road. Coventry, has arrived for duty with the 76th Transportation Co., West Germany. Lestage, a vehicle driver, is a 1983 graduate of Coventry High

Pliney assigned to Georgia

Pfc. Robert E. Pilney, a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard. Company C. 1-169th Infantry, has been assigned to the U.S.A. Reception Station, Fort Benning, Ga., for Military Occupations Specialty Training for 13 weeks. He is a Manchester

Artist won't allow handicap to lessen his zest for life

'We take off our hats to you'

By Susan Okula The Associated Press SIMSBURY - With the western light sweeping through the picture window of his nursing home room. Vinson Holtham propels a paint-brush over paper, feathering snow onto trees and ground.

in his lap. Seated in a wheelchair. handed a piece of paper, the he clutches the brush between his eeth, guiding its path by moving his head. An assistant stands by ready to take the brush and dip i nto the paint before placing it back

Holtham, afflicted with multiple sclerosis, has been paralyzed from the neck down for 20 years. In many of the afternoons of the last 10 years, he has painted God took everything else away from me and has given me this.

combed steel-gray hair and exsoftly and slowly, a hint of humor occasionally creeping into his He paints tranquil landscapes and beach scenes in mostly soft of an accomplished amateur with

their clear portrayals of grasses.

says Holtham, a devout Methodist

Holtham is a handsome solid-

looking man of 72 with carefully

"That's my favorite, over there on the wall," Holtham says, his eyes motioning to a framed scene of a beached rowboat in shades o brown near an ocean. It hangs to More of Holtham's pictures hang in the dining room of Holly Hill. He

gives many away to relatives and friends. A few others have been sold, mostly to pay for his acrylic paints and framing. **HOLTHAM WAS** born and raised

cut in 1937 looking for work and became a fireman in West Granby In 1941 he started work as an auto He married and had two children In 1948, Holtham's multiple sclerosis, a chronic degenerativ

concentrates on landscapes and system, forced him to give up his iob. He remembers the exact date Holtham says it took him "quite a while" to achieve precision with came to live at the Holly Hill Health Care center - Oct. 15, 1964. rounded by samples of his work. Holtham says softly. To more fully Holtham admitted quietly to hav-

face a visitor, he has to ask a nurse

to turn his wheelchair. When he is

urged him to take up a paintbrush

HOLTHAM CALLS his first

attempts "pretty crude." His first

painting was of a parrot. Subse-

quently, he has given up full

portraits of animals, saying they

10 years ago.

do something that I didn't think I administrator of the nursing home Holtham paints three afternoons Holtham says he never considered painting as a pastime before a week. Volunteers will help him set up his supplies, mixing the nursing home in the central paint on a paper palette or placing the paint-tipped brush into his Connecticut countryside. He never has taken painting lessons. A recreation director at the home

A volunteer sketches in a broad outline of the scene he has chosen and the color. He likes to paint with a completed scene as a mode like other painters who may travel to the sites of the landscapes they intend to portray.

'I do think I have that talent." he

said. "It gives me a good feeling to



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Man with invalid wife torn between loneliness and guilt

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I am 67 years old. My wife has Alzheitook care of her at home for four became violent unable to recog-

control of her bodily functions, so I had to put her in a home. She's been wife for 10 years.

It has been very lonely for me husband died two years ago. She is 64 and lonely, too, so I invited her to unch. We poured out our hearts to each other as her husband had a tnew how I felt. She invited me to dinner at her apartment and enjoyed her company so much want to spend more time with her.

I'm still a married man. Catholic and want the respect of my children and friends, but life onely without some kind of companionship. Is this wrong?

I would also like some thoughts on this from priests, ministers and LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: As I see it. you and the lady have suffered a great deal, and my heart goes out you can't enjoy each other's company without feeling guilty.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine

DEAR READER: Cardiac cath-

eterization is termed an "inva-

sive" procedure because it in-

therefore, it carries some

volves the introduction of

risk, depending on the patient's

and, when performed by expe-

A small-bore plastic tube

inserted into an artery - usually at

the front of the elbow. It is guided

up into the aorta, through the

aortic valve and into the heart

Pressures in two of the cardiac

chambers can be measured. At

material - a substance that shows

up on X-rays - is injected into the

heart or into the blood vessels that

supply oxygen to the cardiac

muscle X-ray movies are then

appropriate times, a radio-opaque

rienced experts, is remarkably

GOTT: Re-

tor suggested

cardiac cathe-

terization. Is

there a risk in

Also, what is

this procedure?

Dear Abby

you like to join us?' too? We could go to the meetings might be helpful to your readers o "I always enjoy your You have her permission to use it if

· We'd love for you to come to

dinner. How about next

so we can have a chance to talk?

· 'Let's take turns driving.'

"We're going with a group to

DEAR ABBY: I read in you

on the beach in the moonlight.

DEAR READER: Although

cannot detail specific research

of emphysema, I can assure you

that research is being carried out

in many medical centers. A grea

deal is already known about the

terminal air sacs in the lungs: this

results in difficulty taking up

Emphysema can be inherited. It

is common in some lung condi-

disorder known as alpha-1 anti-

trypsine deficiency. Cigarette

can certain forms of chronic air

pollution and industrial exposure.

The condition is treatable, but

not curable, with medicine, oxy-

gen, high fluid intake and aggres

sive therapy (such as antibiotics

postural drainage and specia

and lung infection. Obviously, the

smoke. Many adults could avoid

best treatment is avoidance of air

oxygen and exhaling carbon

disease. Fundamentally, it con-

MARGARET IN JAMESTOWN widower as "recent." Loss is forever, and all losses are recent to those who must bear them. DEAR MARGARET: I wish to, and I thank you. Here's the article

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO WIDOW OR WIDOWER by Joan D. Freudy, Freeport,

· "Are you keeping the house? Don't you find it too big now?' · "Wouldn't you be much bette off in an apartment? A

· "Have you considered moving

· "What do you do with yourself these days? "Vou need to be with people. "You really should get out and

"You have to pick yourself up and do things. • "L-- always handled the money, didn't he? How do you manage "We'll be in touch."

· 'You must come over

AND WHAT TO SAY INSTEAD Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

specialist can discover many car-

to correct those abnormalities.

diac abnormalities and can deter-

mine whether surgery is indicated

procedure. It is a cardiogram

obtained during the test in order to

diac function. When a patient is

more oxygen. Therefore, a stress

est is a useful method of determin-

ing how efficiently the coronary

arteries supply blood to heart

muscle. Unlike a cardiac catheter-

zation, the stress test does not

indicate the location of circulatory

of a more general nature.

surements of heart function.

abnomalities; it gives information

Both a catheterization and a

exercising, the heart requires

ire certain aspects of car

Heart tests carry little risk

Tuesday TV

5:30PM [HBO] He Makes Me Feel Like Denoing This documentary features beliet ster Jacques d'Amboise and 1000 New York City school children as they prepare for a performance. (60 min)

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News 5) 61 Diffrent Strokes 10 Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Brea B Knot's Landing

· "How about a walk in the park 24 Doctor Who 30 40 News (1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrar Newshou [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wholly Moses' Ho Land tourists stumble on a lost text an become transformed into its character Dudley Moore, Larsine Newman, R chard Pryor, 1980. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: Tex An easy-going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow

> [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC Nightly News

24 Nightly Business Report fat. How I pity his wife because of his selfishness, his lack of insight B1) Sanford and Son My wife is fat. So am I. We love [CNN] Showbiz Today each other. When I look at her, I do IDISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women HBO] MOVIE: 'You Light Up My Life' shed my clothes and chase her. In novice songstress struggles to make he dreams come true in the music business Didi Conn, Joe Silver, 1977. Rated PG

sand. With morning, we arrange our clothes and meet the day 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company naked to the sand - but we will no ABC News stir with the morning light. Our 100,000 Pyramid children will arrange our clothe and spade the moist sand. Our love B Carson's Comedy Classic will stay with our children. We will 20 38 M'A'S'H TWO TUBBIES IN MARION, (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

Newlywed Game Problems? Write to Abby. For a 11 Novels: Cristal 57 Nightly Business Report personal, unpublished reply, send (61) One Day at a Time [DIS] MOVIE: Track of the Gient Sno

A young teen-aged Eskimo boy man Narrated by John [ESPN] SportsCenter 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

9:30PM (3) Foley Square A respected judge makes a pass at Alex. 5 M*A*S*H 41) Espectaculares: Martes 13 [MAX] MOVIE: The Natural' (CC) A young man leaves the family farm to pur-sue his dream of becoming a profes-sional baseball player. Robert Redford. Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime Independent News Best of Saturday Night obert Duvall, Glenn Close 1984 Rated 20 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy

10:00PM ③ The Equalizer A young ladies' man is marked for death unless he can retrieve certain information within 36 hours (60 min.) NHL Hockey: Boston at Washington Wild, Wild World of Animals (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser 1) Archie Bunker's Place attempts to solve the murder of a tean-age debutante who was linked to a char-ismatic evangelist. (60 min.) [ESPN] AWA Wrestling [USA] Radio 1990

1) Independent News 8 Mission: Impossible Premiere) An orphanage fire forces the young residents to live at a home for sen-or citizens. (60 min.) Trapper John, M.D. 22 30 Stingray Stingray poses as a ysterious increase in deaths at a small rivate hospital (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple

[CNN] Evening News (ESPN) Auto Racing '85: Championship Figure Eight [HBO] Hitchhiker: Last Scene A movie director will do anything to get a goo performance out of his leading lady.

PINDSOR Hess — Wildcats (R) 7:15.

8:00PM (3) Marningster/Eve

sband, she talks Angela into let

her move in-and promptly works her charms on Tony.

Cinema emphysema if they simply stopped

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stress test are relatively safe methods of evaluating heart dis-

smoking cigarettes.

obtained. The films show the DEAR DR. GOTT: Is any direction and strength of bloodflow, as well as the patency progress being made in the research on treatment or a cure for (openness) of the coronary arter-

POLLY: After sewing several projects, the bobbin assemmachine gets clogged with thread, lint and This seems to be very difficult to there any way to prevent this accumulation'

flowers which I change with the

dust will accumulate in the bobbin mechanism of any sewing machine. However, I've found that a brush is about the best tool for cleaning it out. An old toothbrush is handy for this purpose. Many machines come with a small brush for this purpose. Accumulations of dust and lint in the space under the machine can be vacuumed out POLLY

DEAR POLLY: If you wear

bifocals and can't see to pluck your evebrows, just turn your eyeglasses upside down. Look up hrough your bifocals. It works! -VERLA

had to use a cane to assist me in walking. It looked so dull and

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negative to me that I have decorated the cane with artificial

seasons or for special occasions. I

for my knee. I substituted bags of

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Keep sewing machine clean frozen vegetables for the usual ice cubes in plastic bags. The veggies

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7:10, 9:20, — FX (R) 7:10, 9:15. —
Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15.

greater comfort than the ice cubes. J.M.S.

Yrans-Lux College Twin — Youngb lood (R) 7, 9. — Silverado (PG-13) 8. VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Wildcata (R) 7, 9:15. — FX (R) 7:10, 9:30.

WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — FX (R) 7, 9:30. Jilisen Square Cinema — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 7:05, 9:05. — Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G) 7:10. — Cross-

Thoughts

The image of Je us weeping over the city of Jerusalem is a moving one. It must have broken His heart to know that the Holy City was where He would be put to death. There is a site on the Mount of Olives commemorating the tears that Jesus shed over His city. A beautiful chapel has been built there in the shape of a tear drop. It is called "Dominus Flevit" (the Lord wept). Nancy and I always visit that spot on our trips to the

Can't you picture it

mind's eye? This lover of Israel, this loyal son of David, who tried so desperately to call His people to repentance, forgiveness, and new life - looking out over the City, knowing that soon He was to die: and saying, "How often would have gathered your children to under her sings, and you would

There is a plaque on the wall near the entrance to the Dominus Flevit Chapel that reads

"The love of God is mourning. O God mourns that man, whom He created, has strayed so far from Today in love He is calling

Turn round and come back here A suggestion for Christians: use Holy Week to relive Jesus' last days on earth.

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SPORTS

NBA roundup

[TMC] MOVIE: Fanny & Alexander (Subtitled) Two children in a theatrica family lose their lively enjoyment of life when their mother marries a bishop. Per nills Allwin, Bertil Guve. 1983. Rated R

[USA] Dick Cavett

SE Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Amor

8 30 News

(18) Odd Couple

38 M.A.S.H

41) 24 Horas

57) Second City TV

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

1) The Honeymooners

B Second City TV

20 All in the Family

24 Doctor Who

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) 40 ABC News Nightline

Berney Miller

20 Benny Hill Show

0:30PM (T) News

[DIS] Disney Channel Preview

1:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros

[ESPN] 1985 Hot Rod Truck and Trac-

nd Willie Nelson. (60 min.) In Stered

[HBO] MOVIE: The Killing Fields' (CC) An American journalist in Cambodia

An American journalist in Cambodia aids in the evacuation of a Vietnamese

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Coverage of the 58th Annual Academy

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making the Grade' A spoiled rich kid offers \$10.000 to a streetwise teen-ager to fin-

20 MOVIE: 'Dragnet' When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, Sargeant Friday goes in to crack the case Jack Webb, Richard Boone, Ben Alexander, 1953

1) PELICULA: 'Renuncia Por Motivos

12:05AM (3) CBS Reports: The Ven-lahing Family-Crisis in Black America

(22) 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Jay Leno and direc-tor Milos Forman. (60 min.) In Stereo.

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

9 Hawaii Five-0

18 The Untouchables

10 Charlie's Angels

[CNN] Newsnight

38 Phil Silvers

(61) Bill Joseph Semina

[DIS] Scheme of Thing

:00AM (5) Get Smart

Headline Chasers

1) Comedy Break

1) Dr. Gene Scott

ESPN) Fishin' Hole

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

11) Independent News

CNN] Newsnight Update

TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II: The Beginning' A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an

CNN] Crossfire

18 CNN Headline New

[USA] Edge of Night

ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

1) Ster Trek

38 Maude

tives find themselves caught up in a love affair while working on a series of crimes. Elizabeth Montgomery, O.J. Simpson, Rosalind Cash. 1977.

22 The A-Team The team helps out a

23 57) Nova: When Wonder Drugs Don't Work (CC) A hospital must fight an epidemic caused by the spread of an in-

61) MOVIE: 'Peter and Paul' Part 2 of 2 The sage of Peter and Paul, from the Cru-cifixion to their deaths in Rome. Anthony Hopkins, Robert Foxworth, Eddie Albert. 1981.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Deja Vu' An actress bears a startling resemblance to a bal-lering who has been dead for years. Ja-

clyn Smith, Claire Bloom, Shelley Win ters, 1985, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Love and Death' A

devout coward during the Napoleonic Wars recounts his life and loves on the ave of his execution. Woody Allen, Dians Keston, Harold Gould, 1975. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'loaman' Members of an

IUSAl Prime Time Wrestling

American cousin.

8:30PM (5) First Easter Robbit

(B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) (Pre-miere) A Mediterranean immigrant

9:00PM (3) Mary (CC) As Mary pre-

(5) The Easter Bunny Is Coming to Town

MOVIE: The Anderson Tapes' million-dollar robbery occurs at a apartment building on New York's fi shionable upper East Side. Sean Cor

ternational criminal is behind it (60 min.) In Stereo.

(24) 57 Frontline: AIDS: A National In-quiry (CC) A panel of experts discusses how Americans should respond to the

DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Little

with the king of the leprechauns. Albert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro 1959, Rated G.

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby

n orphan bunny creates the ne Easter Bunny. (60 min.)

(B) (40 Moonlighting (CC)

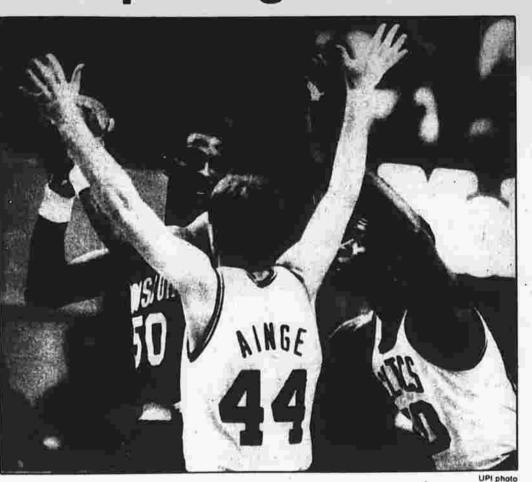
(41) Bodes de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live

ares to attend a banquet with her pre-lous co-workers. Frank worries that he ill lose her to the big time.

[CNN] Prime News

Sampson goes down, but injury not serious



Ralph Sampson (left) of the Rockets tries to pass around the defense of Boston's Danny Ainge (44) and Robert

Sampson was hurt and had to be taken off on a stretcher, but the injury proved

games in a row.

Parish at Boston Garden Monday night NHL roundup

Gosselin on target for Nords

bring him back, Bergeron said

Gosselin could accompany the

United Press International Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin went to the minor leagues to play himself back into shape. After five wick, Gosselin determined form had returned.

He was right on target. demotion on March I, insisted on returning for Monday night's game against Minnesota. His persistance paid off as he stopped shutout of the season to lead the Nordigues to a 1-0 victory over the

The Associated Press

hours to catch the team's flight to Peter Stastny provided the Quebec offense, scoring his 38th goal of the season at 16:13 of the first period on a power play. The Nordiques squandered five other

the club's American Hockey

pefore fans who are paying," M.

"If he's standing on his ear, you eam to Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday. Instead, Gosselin drove seven who actually stopped six shots more than Gosselin. "When he do the same. Unfortunately, didn't. Jets B. Canucks 4

power-play chances, but Gosselin stopped the North Stars six times when they had the extra man. Gosselin's third career shutout

gave the Nordiques a seven-point back of Chicago.

MacLean, Hawerchuk and Tomas Division and it kept the North Stars third in the Norris Division, one first-period lead. With the Jets The loss was Minnesota goalie scored a minute apart to break the bec coach Michel Bergeron to Don Beaupre's second consecutive

Connors suspended for 10 weeks tor of the Pro Council, said Monday of Argentina was fined \$20,000 for

NEW YORK - The Men's International Professional Tennis Council has slapped veteran limmy Connors with a \$20,000 fine and a 10-week suspension for his refusal to complete a match in a "We consider it very serious for a professional player to refuse to

in announcing the sanctions levied against the 33-year-old left-

"There were about 9,000 people present and there was a national television audience," Happer said. "And that's, in our judgment, one of the most serious things a player

The fine, the maximum authorized by the Code of Conduct, equals the largest ever levied

accepting an illegal guarantee to play in a tournament four years

Connors also was fined \$5,000

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Paul

MacLean scored two goals and

three assists to power the Jets

immediately after he was defaulted from his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl in the Lipton International Players Champion ships in Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 21. That fine was assessed by Ken Farrar, chief MIPTC supervisor, United Press International

on a stretcher with a possible broken back, revived those post-season expectations hours later after walking out of Massachusett The 7-foot-4 three-time NBA All-Star toppled backwards while trying for a rebound in the secon uarter of a 114-107 loss to the

then his head. Sampson temporar-ily lost all feeling in his right foot and was taken to the hospital to be Dr. Stasha Gominak, who treated Sampson at Mass General, age had taken place, resulting in the temporary lack of feeling in th he said Sampson "would feel better in a couple of days. He said

Houston leads the Denver Nuggets by 1 game in the Midwest Division. The Rockets were expecting to make a charge after the Olaiuwon the other half of the Rockets 'Twin Towers' alignment the lineup 5 games ago. with a strained right knee. The loss of Sampson for an extended periwould have been devasting Sampson said upon leaving the

the incident "was real scary,

pretty good now. I was fortunate that I fell flat on my back."

Houston's playoff hopes when he was taken from the Boston Garden and back all proved negative, said Gominak. Sampson appeared to have lo his balance while trying for the rebound, rather than having been nit while in the air. He is expected next few days. Before the incident, Sampso

Celtics at Boston Garden Monday Despite Sampson's injury, Hous night. He landed on his back and ton stayed with the Celtics until the man scored 11 of his 19 points to spark Boston's final surge. Larry Celtics, who won their eighth straight game and 24th consecu-

and back and perhaps some

Bullets 100, 76ers 93

Washington over Philadelphia snapping the 76ers four-gan X-rays of Sampson's head, neck points during a 16-6 scoring spree ncluding a 3-point play with 3: 1:

At Indianapolis, Mark Aguirre Blackman contributed 23 to power Dallas: Brad Davis added 22 point Pacers, who were led by a career-high 28 points from Ron round on Cleveland in the battle for the final Eastern Conference

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareen

Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points and

reserve center Petur Gudmunds

Los Angeles to its 12th triumph in

who signed a 10-day contract last week, finished with 14 points. The

the last 13 games. Gudmun

Wedman, who converted 9 of 10 shots from the field, most on medium to long-range jumpers, gave Boston the lead for good midway through the fourth quar Wedman netted a pair of 15-foot jumpers, and Danny Ainge complete the 6-0 burst at 5:49 and Houston never again drew closer

played 22 minutes and scored 17

The Rockets, who have lost 9 points, Lewis Lloyd contributed Boston, which has clinched th Atlantic Division title, improved

Capitals in Washington, come

back to Hartford to play the

the regular season April 6 with a

game in Boston against the

One advantage the Whalers

have is that they're the hottest

over the past 10 games, with

seven victories, two losses and a

tie. Their opponent Wednesday

began looking behind us," Ca-

nadiens general manager Serge

we've lost the last five games

everyone else has been gaining

coldest in the division

ley scored had career-highs of 36 points and 24 rebounds to lead the Mays 126, Pacers 120

Jazz 116, Sonics 108 At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Mark Eaton added a career-best 20 to spearhead Utah's victory. The Jazz shot 63 percent from the field sinking 20 of 21 free throws in the final period. Seattle's Ton score 21 points for the Sonics Lakers 124, Spurs 102

seven of their last eight road games, were paced by Olajuwon's 22. and Allen Leavell netted 16. its league-best record to 58-13.

sputtering Spurs lost their 16th in At Landover, Md., Cliff Robin-Six games will tell story for Whalers

he Associated Press

HARTFORD - The last time the Hartford Whalers reached the Stanley Cup Playoffs, a retired governor from Califor nia was mounting his campaig for the presidency and Mount St. Helens was about to erupt. Whalers, who have gone the longest of any NHL team have a good chance to accomp-

But it won't be easy Despite setting a team record the Whalers are still on the outside of the playoff picture looking in: a point in back of the fourth-place Buffalo Sabres and three points behind the third-

time. The next important game

is against Montreal."

Before the Canadiens tool over as the division's coldest place Boston Bruins. "I think the next six games Whalers. Prior to their curren 8-2-1 string, they dropped from are going to be interesting for all of us," Whalers presiden and general manager Emile Francis said Monday, "We just have to play the games one at a

2-14-1 stretch that threatened to end their season. Coach Jack Evans credits the of team captain Ron Francis. In the home stretch of their who was the team's leading season, the Whalers play the scorer before missing 27 games Canadiens, Washington Capi-

with a broken ankle, and a trade

ger John Anderson from the Quebec Nordiques. playing like he never left.

Evans said. "I can't help but and if we had Anderson a little earlier we'd be taking a run at Including a four-point perfor mance in Sunday's 5-5 tie with

he Boston Bruins, Francis has eight points in the three games since his return. He is the "We all feel very confident we

tainly we can't falter. But with Anderson said he isn't dissapnted about being traded from first-place Quebec to Hartford

because he's getting more play have good chemistry. "They're a good young hockey team with just the righ amount of veterans splashed in with vouthful exuberance. said Anderson, who has seven goals and nine assists in eight games. "I think it will turn out

to be a winning combination.

These memories of spring training are forever

Spring training for major league baseball teams is well under way and this writer can look back at many sant memories of chasing the clubs up and down the two Florida coasts during nearly a quarter of a century. Many days one could catch two ball games, one in Clearwater in the afternoons nd then a night game at Tampa or a day game in Sarasota and one under the lights at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg in Grapefruit League warfare.

Times have changed over the years. The game has

changed too, not that three outs don't still constitute a

half inning, but player contracts are no longer binding and free agents are getting to be the rule rather than the exception Whereas full squads used to make road games, today a club could schedule two games in two different cities and use split squads and then the regulars might not play more than an inning or two and the admission prices have skyrocketed.

watch Ted Williams hit. He is the greatest hitter I've

Looking back, I'll never forget:

ever seen and just watching him swing was a treat. He'd spend a half hour or more just hitting after the rest of the squad called it a day. Tha's one reason he's in the Hall of Fame today. • Watching the same Williams bet a fan one morning that he could hit a half dozen balls over the wall in rightfield in 10 tries. It took only eight swings to

ting out early at Payne Park in Sarasota to

· Rubbing elbows with the top baseball writers and columnists in the country, picking up pointers and then listening while they regaled audiences with stories picked up over the years was a treat. Men like Dan Parker, Red Smith, Ken Smith, Jimmy Cannon, Arthur Daley and Frank Graham were always helpful to young writers just breaking in on the

• The Herald being lauded by Editor and Publisher

Sports Editor Emeritus

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

for having assigned a writer to cover spring training:

the glory days of the Gas House Gang in St. Louis when managed the Cardinals. · Visits to Tampa with the late Bill Lee of the Courant to talk with Al Lopez, one of the great guys Spanish dinners at night in Ybor City. One of the first stops one spring was in Bradenton

to see Ernie Johnson, who was a teammate of mine

with Manchester in the Eastern Basketball League

While talking with the ace relief pitcher of the

this paper at the time having the smallest circulation

• Dining one night with Hall of Famer Frankie

Frisch and listening to one story after another during

Milwaukee Braves, we were both doused with a pail of water, compliments of Eddie Mathews, the team · Listening to Chuck Dressen, then managing the Braves, saying, "The guy who invented baseball must have been a genius when he marked out the bases.

a play at first base been decided one way or another by

for choice spots outside the park atop house porches, fence. The segregated section in deep rightfield was jammed while the covered stands were only half full

 Appearance of the Japanese Giants, featuring Sahada Oh, Japan's answer to Babe Ruth and Hank Jack Russell Stadium in Clearwater. · Class operation among the clubs in Florida during more than two decades was by far the Yankees. thanks principally to the presence of Bob Fishel, team publicist. Fishel is now executive director of the

American League. • The after-game press conferences, each team has one at home, and in Fort Lauderdale eating salted peanuts and pretzels with Joe DiMaggio, the greatest of Yankees after Ruth. Peewee Reese, the ex-Dodger shortstop and Louisville Slugger representative and Frank Torre of the Adirondack bat firm and Wally Roettger of Rawlings always on hand to talk

Dinner a must

baseballand swap stories.

The Governor's Dinner was always a must, every living Hall of Fame member invited to a press cocktail party and then a dinner. All teams in Florida had their managers present to take a bow with the speaking limited to splendid orators like Lefty Gomez, Tommy Richardson and Tom Gorman. During his first stint managing the New York Yankees. Yogi Berra would round up as many players as possible and call in enough taxis on Sunday morning to take in early mass in Fort Laude The most cooperative managers included Fred Hutchinson, Ralph Houk, Billy Martin, Chuck Tanner, Gil Hodges, Walter Alston and Leo Durocher Long-time friendships were cemented during the spring with umpires Tom Gorman, Frank Dascoli, Hank Soar, Nestor Chylak and Al Barlick. It was a pleasure to be in their company and pick up valuable information to be passed along in future columns.

'Look it up'

Casey Stengel, when managing the Yanks would hold court at Miller Huggins Field for hours while the team would go 'hrough its workout and at night he would still be the center of attention long after curfew one could spin stories like Stengel and if one doubted him he would always say, "Look it up in the (record) book," and the old codger would be right when I checked.

Fireballing Steve Dalkowski, of New Britain, one night in Miami struck out five of the six Yankee batters he faced, including Mickey Mantle, but the southpaw's wildness kept him from winning a job but on that one night he was the talk of the baseball

During the early years the players were more than willing to talk with writers, whether from the city or a town like Manchester. As the years passed, an players hired agents, many players felt writers should first go through their agents for clearance. command more ink and coverage from all facets of

Frank Howard, at 280 pounds, resembled at elephant one spring morning during sliding practice at the Washington camp in Pompano, but how he could

that's when spring training lost some of its luster the media but it has changed from being a sport to big Jimmie Dykes, Eddie Kasko and Red Schoendienst

39-year-old slugger, who will be the

Angels' primary designated hitter

swings. I'm doing what I want to do. I hit and I sit down on the bench

Krukow in the third inning and doubled a run across in the fifth.

fifth and sixth innings, and is

Sutcliffe, the 1984 National League Cy Young Award winner. Sutcliffe

hits in four innings as the Seattle Mariners blanked the Chicago

Jim Presley went 3-for-3 to lead

Other exhibition scores, Chicago

York Mets 4, Los Angeles 1; Montreal 8, Cincinnati 0; Philadel-

phia 3, St. Louis 2; Oakland 9

Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7; San Diego

Wyoming used an 11-2 spurt to put

"I'm sure Laramie (Wyo.) is

rocking right now," said Cowboys

head coach Jim Brandenburg

Kenny McClary led Florida with

13 points before fouling out with

three minutes remaining. Joe Lawrence added 12, but went scoreless in the second half. Vernon Maxwell added 12, and

Andrew Moten 11. Sean Dent

contributed 10 points for Wyoming

Dembo, a 6-foot-4 sophomore, hi

10 of 15 field goal attempts, and

Leckner, a 6-11 sophomore was 7

"Everything changed when we

got out of the zone defense and

said. "We started getting more

in the first half, but compensated

with a 22-14 advantage in the

pressure on their perimete

for 10, with 12 rebounds.

"The entire state is behind us.

Seattle's 13-hit attack while starter

batting .396.

innings in his longest outing of the

spring, allowing one run and three

hits, all singles.
"The reason I threw so many

pitches (78) was I was 3-2 to almost

nard said. "It's weird. The last two games I've felt real good and the

time I couldn't get anything near

the plate and I only give up one run

Steve Balboni's three-run double

in the first inning, before losing pitcher Doyle Alexander could

retire a batter, was Kansas City's

perfect innings and Reggie Jack-

son drove in four runs as the Angels

Sutton, who turns 41 next month,

lowered his spring earned run

as far as what I want to accomplis

in spring training," said the

20-year veteran who has won 295

games and pitched five one-hitters. "This was one of those

days when I wish I was a more

Jackson's homer was his second

emotional guy. All the ingredients

SCOREBOARD

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Nordiques 1, North Stars O

Minnesota

First period—1, Quebec, P. Stastny 38.
(Goulet, Andersson), pp. 16:13.
Penalties—Hospodor, Min. 3:34: Price,
Que, 5:99: Patrick, Que, 9:00: Plett,
Min. 10:23; Kumpel, Que, 13:11; Roberts,
Min. 15:35: Hunter, Que, 16:06; Rouse,
Min. 16:06
Second period—No scoring.
Penalties—Price, Que, 13:12: Plett,
Alin. 11:51: Sauve, Que, 14:04.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Piett, Min. 3:40; Hunter, Que, 7:46; Gills. Que, 9:55; Bellows. Min. double minor, 9:55. Shots on goal—Quebec 8-14-12—34.

Jets 8, Canucks 4

Vanceuver
Winnipeg
First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLean 25
(Hawerchuk, Turnbull), 1:06, 2, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 44 (Mullen, Marols), 5:40, 3, Winnipeg, Steen 16 (Small, Carlyle), sh, 10:56, 4, Vancauver, Smyl 27 (Gradin, Lanz), pp, 12:04, 5, Winnipeg, Neufeld 21 (Turnbul), Carlyle), 18:08, Penalties—Carlyle, Wpg, 7:23; Hawerchuk, Wpg, 10:28; Halward, Van, 13:24,

Second period—6, Winnipeg, Mullen 28 (MacLean, Hawerchuk), 6:34. 7, Win-nipeg, Small 15 (Steen, Lundholm), 7:42.8, Winnipeg, MacLean 25 (Hawerchuk, Mullen), 10:26.9, Vancouver, Crawford 10 (Lidster, Coxe), 15:41. Penalties—5myl, Van, 1:05; Boschmon, Wpg, 2:47; Gradin, Van, 3:79. Van. 1.05; Boschmon. Wpg. 7:47; Grouin, Van. 3:79.
Third period-10, Winnipeg, Nill S (Arniel, Cariyle), 7:46. 11, Vancouver, Tanti 38 (Sundstrom, Gradin), 17:92. 12, Vancouver, Crawford (Coxe, Lanth-ler), 17:53. Penotiles—Marols, Wpg.

Shots on gool—Vancouver 11-9-15— 45. Winnipeg 20-11-14—45. Fower-play conversions—Vancouver 40; Winnipeg3-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Bradeur, Young (10:26 2nd per.), Winnipeg. Hayward A-13,857.

Referee-Ron Wicks. ECHO results

United Bank was undefeated in this weekend's Northern Ct. Mite it division playafts.

In Friday's opener, United raillied for a 43 win over Newington. Scott Rickard scared a hat trick and Cliff Rios added the other goal. Brad Fries, Mike Soderlund and John Phelps had assists. Shawn Hayes was in net.

In the second game, United scared a pair of gools in the last three minutes—including the game-winner by Kevin Brodeur with three seconds left — to avertake Windsor, 2-1. Rickard supplied the other marker, while Jamie Sutherland recorded the only assist. Hayes repelled eight shots on net.

Game 3 saw United and Avon skate to a 2-all file. Joey Hayes delivered the tying goal with 29 seconds left after United pulled its goalle for a sixth affacker. Rickard notched his fifth goal earlier. Shawn Hayes made nine saves. saves.
In Sunday's rematch with Avon for the title, United Bonk responded with a 4-0 shutout. Rickard turned another hat trick, while Brodeur added the remaining tally. Fries collected two assists, while Mike Beaulieu and Joey Haves had one each. Shawn Haves stopped four shots for the shutout.

Horst Engineering went 2-1-0 over the weekend to take second place in the Enfletd Tournament Saulrt B division. Horst drapped its opener to eventual champ WTM at Longmeadaw. 4-2. Brennan Lundberg and Phil Dakin each scored a goal and an assist for the losers. Kevin Low also had an assist. Horst rebounded to pound Wallingford, 11-3, Saturday. Lundberg and

Dakin each recorded hat tricks. Chris Mickus and Derek Wood added two goals apiece, and Peter Haves contributed one. Dakin also chipped in with five assists, while Lundberg added four. Mickus had three, Hayes and Matt Welnick! two each, and Sill Pace and Low one apiece.

Horst completed its season with a 4-2 triumph over Troy Academy (N.Y.) Lundberg turned another trick, with Wood supplying the other marker. Dakin notched three assists, and Lunberg and Mickus had one apiece.

David Beaulieu played goalle for all three games and recorded numerous saves, some which proved decisive. Horst's defensive corps of Sean Allard. Matt Welnick!, Jamie Lockwood, Billy Hayes and Bill Pace stood out in the lourney, as well.

Baseball

New York Mets 4, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 9
Philodelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Chicaga White Sox 7, Battimore 4
Kansas City 7, Teronia 1
Seattle 10, Chicaga Cubs 0
Oakland 9, Milwaukse 4
California 8, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 10, Detroit 7
San Diego 6, Cleveland 2
Tuesdav's Games
Baitimore vs. New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at
Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Pluttsburgh at Bradenton.

1:30 p.m. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,

nati vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla., atavs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Cleveland (ss) vs. San Diego at Yumo, Ariz., 3 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix. Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm.
Sorings. Calif., 4 p.m.
Claveland (ss) at University of Arizona Cleveland (ss) at University of Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 4 p.m.
Kanass City vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday, March 26
Minnesola (ss) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.
Toronto vs. New York Mets vs. St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasola, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Kansos City at Ft. Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

at Brodenton, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach,
Fia., 1:30 p.m.
(ss) vs. Houston at
Kissimmee, Fia., 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Ookland vs. Chicago Cubs at Meso.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cieveland vs. California at Palm Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. California at Palm
Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., Philodelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland. Fig., 7:30 p.m.

Astres 4, Red Sex 3

Fig., 7:30 p.m. Montreal (ss) vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fig., 7:30 p.m. (ss)-salit squad game

Mets 4, Dodgers 1

of St. Petershurg, Fla.
Les Angeles 100 009 605—1 7 1
New York (NL) 000 100 32:—4 10 1
Wetch, Vande Berg (7) and Scloscia;
Aguilero, Myers (5), Gorman (7), Sisk
(9) and Carter, Lyons (5), W—Gorman.

Soccer

MSC Stunner

The Manchester Saccer Club Stunners (12 and under girls) advanced to the semifinal round of the Indoor State Tournament before bowing to Gullford 1, 2-1. State Tournament before bowing to Guilford 1, 2-1.

In the opener, the Stunners nipped Guilford 2 by a 2-1 margin. Melissa Daversa and Mary Morlarty scored goals, with the latter notching the game-winner off a direct kick. Amy Mizoras and Daversa did a fine lob protecting the Stunners' net, while Bath Rackow played well on defense. The Stunners then tied the Ridgeffeld Slicks 1 at 3-all. Mizoras and Daversa registered goals, while a third was inadvertantly kicked in by a Ridgefield defender. Katle Smith and Christine Werzyn played well, as did goalies Dana Hartle and Marlarty.

The Stunners took game 3 over the Ridgefield Slicks 2, 42. Amy Dwyer, Daversa and Morlarty counted goals, while the fourth came an another defensive mishap. Rackow was excellent an defense, as was Allson Stanizzi. Jane Fober and Werzyn played well. Darlene Johns and Hartle wers standouts in the nets.

In the semifinal round, the lone Stunner goal came from Marlarty. Hartle, Smith, Johns and Dwyer played well offensively in the losing cause. Hartle and Daversa shined in goal.

Mahoney Rec midget league champs

The Hawks won the Mahoney Rec Alibrio, Aaron Granato, Eric Brosnan. Midget Basketball League crown this winter in Rec Department action. Team members were (from left) Front row: Ross, Sandy Brindamour. Dave Molesko, Chris Spadaccini, Neil

Back row: Coach Tom Guglielmone, Tommy Guglielmone, Andy Salo, Jeff

Basketball

Jazz 116, Sonics 108

Bullets 100, 78ers 93

Lakers 124, Spurs 102

Mavericks 126, Pacers 120

Celtics 114, Rockets 107

HOUSTON (107) McCray 2-5 0-6 4, Olaluwon 12-22 5-9 29, Sampson 7-13 3-3 17, Leavell 7-16 2-2 16, Lloyd9-13-4-422, Petersen 1-6-2-24, Reld3-6 2-2 9, Harris 2-5 0-6 4. Walters 0-0 0-0 0, McDowell 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 44-68 18-22 107.

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Millwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Defroit at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Wedensday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Cleveland at New Jersey, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Dallas at Washington, night
Houston at Indiana, night
Denver at Utoh, night
Seattle at Phoenix, night Bowling

SEATTLE (188)

McDanlel 6-156-6-18, McCormick 5-7-2-7
12, Sickma6-121-113, Henderson5-133-414,
Young 3-3-2-2 8, Phelps 2-4-1-2-5, Sobers 6-100-015, Chambers7-167-1121, Vranes 2-3
0-4, Wood0-10-00, Johnson0-00-00, Totals 42-8522-23 109.
UTAH (116)

Dantley 11-23-10-12-32, Maione 3-7-1-2-7, Eaton-6-6-8-329, Green 4-9-3-11, Hansen 4-5
0-0-8, Bailey 7-14-3-3-17, Scurry 2-5-2-2-6, Iovaron1-2-2-2-6, Stockton 1-46-68, Haves 0-0-1-2-1. Totals 40-75-38-40, 116.
Seattle Utah 38-23-34 - 116.
Three-Doint goals—Henderson, Sobers-Fouled out—Sitma. Total Fouls—Seattle 29, Utah 29, Rebounds—Seattle 34 (Sikma 8), Utah 36 (Eaton 12), Assista-Seattle 24 (Young, Sobers 5), Utah 28 (Green 8), Technicals—Seattle cooch Bickerstoff, Utah (Illigad defense). Dave Lachapelle 135-167-435, Bruce Fish 142-161-419, Dick Blinn 137-376, Raiph Doyer 361, Joe Twaronite 140-377, Joe Dworok 144-390, Chorlie Whelan 137-374, Jerry Ridel 373, Joe DeSimone 136-369, Paul Ford 137-376, Stan Juros 135-143-403, Tony Salvafore 135-376, Scott Kuadas 161-363, Hank Hebert 148-376, Jim Woodcock 168-393, Lennie Anderson 354, Rick Burnett 382, Jock Tailey 167-419, Bill Preston 142-142-409, Travis Cook Sr. 169-423, Henry Agostinelli 139-383.

Bert Green 218-548, Stanley Wia-chowski 226-511, Phil Dupont 200, Henry Cormier 202, Sam McAllister 204-533, Richard Colbert 507, Lau Sulats 517-521, Phil Dupont 545, Norm Lasher 503, Bert Sweet 503, Henry Cormier 511, Rose Castelluccio 188-485, Cathy Rin-grose 180-457, Barbara Hemphill 197-455, Claire Dupont 454, Gay Messenger

PHILADELPHIA (73)
Borkley 13-23 9-11 36, B. Jones 2-7 12 5, Johnson 2-3 2-3 6. Cheeks 4-11 4-4 12. Erving 3-17 2-2 8, McAdoo 6-16 6-6 18. Threatt-0-10-00, Cattedge-0-3-2-22, Moss 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 33-47 26-30 93. WASHINGTON (189)
C. Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Robinson 11-19-6-6 28, Boi 1-3 0-0 2, McKenno 0-3 0-0 0. Bradley 1-20-02, Wood0-10-00, Totals 39-72 22-26 100.
Bradley 1-20-02, Wood0-10-00, Totals 39-72 22-26 100.
Philodolphia 36 22 16 30 — 100 Three-point goals—Barkley. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Philodelphia Cunliffe Auto Cuniffe Auto

Pat Irish 178-151-470, Dave Van Tassel 164-451, Bill Hansbn 179-442, Dave Castagna 154-164-442, Roy Johnson 172-441, Pete Woltyna 166-429, Dan Jeski 170-435, Larry Novella 152-433, Steve Williams 152-156-427, Dan Vignane 160-425, Mike Raux 173-424, Tany Marinelli 159-157-424, Jin Sokolowski 166-422, Anton Mayer 420, Tom O'Connor 152-417, Joe Toilsana 157-416, Mike Pagani 412, Craig Coleman 173-408, Frank McNamara 151-407, Emile Raux 403, Jim Moore 166-379, Carl Bolin 379, Eric Bolin 379, Joe Goodfield 151-371, High team single — The 60s 565; High team triple — The 60s 1414; High Ind. single — Joe Toilsana 527; High average — Pat Irish 139.33, Standings — The 60s 22-6; R & G Auto 19-11; Cunilffe Auto Body 18-12; Marka Brothers 18-12; Heritage Balt Calering 18-12; Ann Marle's Restourant 17-13; Purdy Corporation 17-13; Correnti Insurance 14-16; Village Stylist 14-16; Jartran 13-17; Duboldo Electric 13-17; Bremser's 13-17; Fast Hartford 12-18; Pagani's 6-24. Washington
Three-point goals—Barkiev, Fouled
out—none, Total fouls—Philodelphia
22, Washington 24, Rebounds—
Philodelphia 30 (Barkiev 24), Washington 46 (Robinson 13), Assists—
Philodelphia 18 (B. Jones 6), Washington
26 (Williams 9), Technicols—Barkiev.

Radio, TV

MCAA Tournament pairings

(Seedings in parentheses)
(All Times EST)
First Round
East
Thursday, Morch 13
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 85, Mississippl Valley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64
Oktohomo 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
Novy 87, Tulsa 68
Syracuse 101, Brown 52
Saturday, March 15
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oktohoma 69
Sunday, March 15
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Navy 97, Syracuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional State 70
Duke 74, DePaul 67
Sunday, Morch 23
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Finals
Duke 71, Novy 50
Southeast

Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
At Baton Rouge, La,
Louislana State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgia Tech 66, Villanova 61
Sunday, March 16
At Charlotte, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 56
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 29
Regional Semifinais
At Attenta
Kentucky 68, Alabama 63
Louislana State 70, Georgia Tech 64
Saturday, March 22
Regional Finais
At Atlanta
Louislana State 99, Kentucky 57

Midwest
Thursday, Merch 13
Al Dayton, Oblo
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
Al Minnespolis

Michigan 70, Akron 64 lows State 81, Micmi (Onio) 79 (OT) North Carolina 51, 66, lows 64 Arkansus-Little Rock 90, Notre

Saturday, March 15
At Dayton, Ohio
Michigan State 80, Georgetown 68
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunday, March 14
At Minneapolis
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little
Rock 66 (20T)
lowa State 72, Michigan 69
Friday, March 21
Resienel Semifinals
At Kansas City, Ma.
North Carolina State 70, lowa State 66
Kansas 96, Michigan State 86 (0T)
Sunday, March 23
Resienel Finels
At Kansas City, Mo.
Kansas 75, North Carolina State 67 West
Thursday, March 13
At Ogdsn, Utoh
Louisville 93, Drexel 73
Bradley 83, Texas El-Poso 65
Alobamo-Birmingham 66, Misso

64
North Carolina B4, Utah 72
Priday, March 14
At Long Beach, Cellf.
Nevada - Los Vegos 74, Northeast
Louislana 51
Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64
S1, John's 83, Montana State 74
Auburn 73, Arizona 63 Saturday, March 15 AT Ogden, Utah Louisville 82, Brodley 68 North Carolina 77, Alabama-

om 59
Sunday, March 16
Af Long Beach, Cellf.
Auburn 81, 51, John's 65
Mevado-Los Vegos 70, Maryland 64
Thursday, March 39
Regional Samifinals
Af Houston
Auburn 70, Nevado-Las Vegos 61
Louisville 94, North Carolina 29 Salurday March 29

NEW YORK — Winners of the United ress International College Basketball greer of the Year award: 1995—Watter Berry, St. John's 1985—Chris Mullin, St. John's 1984—Michael Jordan, North Carol-

itate
1969—Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1966—Elvin Hayes, Houston
1967—Lew Alcindor, UCLA
1966—Exris Russell, Michigan
1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton
1965—Bill Bradley, Princeton
1965—Art Heyman, Duke
1963—Art Heyman, Duke
1963—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State
1960—Oscar Robertson, Cinc

Golf

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Leo Brovakis-Mark Dennis 72, Ken
Comerford-Lou Miller 75, Net — Beb
Clark-Rich Lombordo 66, Bab
Charmbers-Wes Woltyna 69, Dick
Desnoyers-Frank Woltyna 70, Tom
Jones-Lou Genovesi 70,

MET SCRAMBLE — 1. Bill MuzinMike Steeves-Mike Parrott-Chick
Seaback-Frank Damon; 2. Ron BoslieArt St. Louis-Tom Provencal-Ivan
Fortin-Dave Rutz; 3. John YelishefskyBeb Thornton-Steve Johnson-George
Frankenberger-Pete Powers; 4. Jack
Carey-Les Christensen-Dave
Bergstrom-Bob Miller-Al Smith; 5.
Rick Whedon-Ed Miffill-Bruce BelcherBruno Frigo-Walt Burinskas; 6. Lou
Argenio-Henry Steutlet-Roser
Lentocha-Walt Schardi-Tom Brady; 6.
Tom Johnson-Bruce Amende-Pete
Lorkin-Rich Coppo-Joe Sgro.
CLOSEST TO PIN — 3. Ron Baslie
31½ Inches; 6. Ivan Fortin 9 feet-1½
Inch; 14. Tom Bow 6 feet-7 inches.
LONGEST DRIVE — C & D & E —
Paul Saari. A & B — Rick Whedon.
BASTER CLASSIC SCRAMBLE —
Jock Carey-Les Christensen-Dave
Bergstrom-Hal Smith-Bob Miller 43;
John Yelishefky-Bob Thornton-Steve
Johnson-George Frankenberger-Pete
Powers 43; Ron Basile-Art 51. LouisTom Provencal-Dave Rutz-Ivan Fortin
63; Lou Argenio-Henry Steuliet-Roger
Lentocho-Mark Schardt-Tom Brady
64; Bill Muzin-Mike Steeves-Mike
Parrott-Chic Seeback-Frank Damon
66; Rich Lombardo-Sal Russo-Kurt
Hassett-Lou Genoves-Bruce Maynard
64; Jim Bidwell-Don Sanders-Gordon
Beebe-Lou Gonzales 64; Tom JohnsonBeuce Amende-Pete Larkin-Rch Tallwood Ad; Jim Bidwell-Don Sanders-Gordon Beebe-Lou Gonzales 64; Tom Johnson-Bruce Amende-Pete Lorkin-Rich Coppa-Joe Sgro 64; Dave Bromley-Ted Biasko-John Ciszewski-Harvey-Harpin-Ray Demers 66; Chick Gagnon-Bob Livingston-Ron Broege-Gerry Blanchard-Bob Gould 66; Phil Daly-Bob Wahlberg-Rich Duquette-Dick Brewer-Rich Neville 66; Bob Chambers-Carl Mikolowsky-Jerry Lapine-Mark Kirk-John Fleet 66; Ed Stone-Dick Day-Pete Wrobel-Ken Scafleid-Frank Valva 66; Steve McCusker-George McAlees-Pete Brenn-Fran Lucas-Bill Don 66.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET-CALLOWAY — A Gross — Leo Bravakis 79, Bob Clark 50, Net — Bill Wood 73, Rich Lombardo 74, Mark Dennis 75, Harry Nowobilski 76, Lou Miller 77, Steve Buscetto 77, B Gross — Tom Jones 57, Bob Barde 92, Net — Tom Provencal 75, Len Angell 77, C Gross — Bill Dowd 76, Net — Chuck Nicol 77, Steve Myers 78, Frank Valvo 81.

Iransactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Nick
Capro, Chris Nyman and Brion Giles,
infleiders, and Tom Thompson and Rick
Selihelmer, catchers, to their minorleague camp for reassignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Designated
Renie Martin and Mike Griffin, pitchers,
Bill Hoyes and Roper Hansen, catchers,
Bob Hegman and Joe Citari, infleiders,
and Mike Brewer and Mike Kingery,
outfleiders, for reassignment.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Returned Marty
Clary, Matt West, Mike Payne, Charlie
Pulso and Sleve Shleids, pitchers, John
Rabb, outfleider, and Inocencio Guerrero, infleider, to their minor-league
complex. BASEBALL

complex.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Released Kurt
Bevacaua, Infleider, Roy Lee Jackson,
Dicher, and Bobby Clark, outfleider. Sent
Ray Hayward, Jimmy Jones, Candy
Sierra and Brian Snyder, pitchers, Benito
Santiago, and Sandy Alomar, catchers,
Randy Asadoor and Garry Green, Infleiders, to their minor league camp for
reassignment. reassignment.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent Rich
Buonantony, Gree Dunnand Mike Shade,
pitchers, Jim Linderman, third baseman,
and Tem Pagnazzi, cotcher, to Louisville
of the American Association. BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Kenny
Green, forward, to a 10-day contract.

NOCKEY

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Returned
Craig Billington, gooile, to Beliville of the
Ontario Junior Hockey League. Called up
Karl Friesen, gooile, from Maine of the
American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Catled up
Brad Dalgarne, right wine, from Hamilton of the Ontario Hockey League.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Doug
Evans, carter-left wine, from Peorts of
the International Hockey League.
COLLEGE
MORTHWESTERN—Announced the
resignation of Dennis Green, football
coech.

spring training game in St. Petersburg,

can't hang onto the ball during their

New York Mets' Howard Johnson (20)

safely steals second base as Dodgers'

Mariano Duncan tries for the tag but

Sports In Brief

Elks second in bowling contest

Elks participated in the 40th annual Elks Interlodge Duckpin

Bowling Tournament recently with one twosome taking second

The combination of Ralph Doyer and Paul Ford combined for a

Manchester's two entries finished eighth and 10th in the team

851 total to take runner-up honors. Doyer had a 407 set, Ford a 444.

standings. The team of Ford (413), Doyer (378), Joe Desimone

(371), Hank Hebert (371) and Tony Salvatore (350) combined for

an 1883 total for eighth place. The team of Joe Cataldi (361), Tony

Desimone (349), Henry Agostinelli (341), Al Atkins (321) and

John Reider (300) combined for 10th place.

Connecticut took part in the competition

daughter of Matthew "Pop" Shortell Jr.

captured the award.

ABC is over.

and Mrs. Clement Lupacchino of 68 Highland St.

International's College Basketball Player of the Year

Berry named UPI player of year

Joe Namath given release by ABC

NEW YORK - Joe Namath's career as a football analyst a

Namath, the Hall of Fame quarterback with the New York Jets

who joined Monday Night Football as an analyst last year, has been dismissed by ABC, a network source said early today.

Capital Cities, which now owns ABC and is in the midst of

cost-cutting measures, bought out Namath's contract for "les

than \$1 million but more than \$800,000," said the source, who

contract worth approximately \$1 million a year.

ts Monday Night Football lineup.

with a severely broken left leg.

General Hospital.

at least six months."

antibiotics for the infection.

asked not to be named. In 1985, Namath signed a two-year

The release of Namath was not the only change ABC made in

O.J. Simpson was offered a position as analyst on college

football and, the source said, will accept it. Frank Gifford, who

Jackson handled those duties in the series' debut year of 1970 -

has been offered the analysis spot on Monday Night Football.

Al Michaels, currently ABC's top baseball announcer, who also

does play-by-play on some college football games, will take over

Rod Foster's career is in jeopardy

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The basketball career of Phoenix Sun

A 1979 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New

Britain, Conn., Foster underwent a three-hour operation on his

leg early Monday and was listed in good condition at Phoenix

Suns team physician Dr. Paul Steingard said the 25-year-old

Foster broke two bones in his lower leg about 3 inches above the

"The major break is the tibia," said Steingard. "At worst, his

career is over. At best, he won't be able to pick up a basketball fo

Tyson's illness postpones bout

NEW YORK - Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Tyson has been

nospitalized with an ear infection and his scheduled bout

postponed until May 3, promoter Lorraine Miller announced Monday. Saturday against James Tillis in Glens Falls, N.Y., has been

Tyson, 19-0 with 19 knockouts, came down with the infection

over the weekend, according to his co-manager Jimmy Jacobs.

Jacobs said Tyson will be hospitalized about five days and given

guard Rod Foster is in jeopardy after an off-road injury left him

as the NFL play-by-play announcer for the network.

latter category with a nine-game total of 1178.

WATERFORD - Two teams representing the Manchester

KC gets a shot in the arm — Leonard is back

The Associated Press

May 23, 1983, to be exact - since

Dennis Leonard won a major-league game. Exhibition victories

has one of those in his dramatic comeback bid to crack the Kansas City Royals' starting rotation.

fered a crippling injury while

pitching to Baltimore's Cal Ripken

kneecap. Since that time he has

appeared in two major-league

29, 1983. When an infection slower the healing process, he underwent operation No. 3 on June 19, 1984, a

ing the knee. A fourth operation was performed July 31, 1984, to

regraft the damaged tendon tissue

using tendon from the back of the

minor-league games and two late

Leonard was the starting and

pitching a total of 23 1-3 innings.

f operations on the knee. He underwent surgery the day

NIT roundup Ohio State, Wyoming in finals

7-1 triumph over the of the spring and he leads the

By Gerry Monigan United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - The Ohio State Buckeyes can give lame-duck head coach Eldon Miller a final tribute Vednesday by defeating Wyoming for the National Invitation Tourna

ment championship. Miller was fired effective the end of the season, and will coach at Northern Iowa next year. The Buckeyes defeated Louisi-

In the singles competition, Doyer was sixth at 435. He also finished sixth in the all-events competition. Ford was 10th in the ana Tech 79-66 Monday night to advance to the championship Several lodges from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Wyoming rallied to beat Florida 67-58 in the other semifinal. "Why not send him (Miller) out a winner?" said Brad Sellers, who Daria Lupacchino wins spirit award scored 23 points, 18 in the second half grabbed 13 rebounds and

NEW BRITAIN - Daria Lupacchino of Manchester, an East equalled a tournament record with Catholic High School graduate, served in the sixth man role for blocked shots to lead Ohio State. the Central Connecticut State University women's basketball 'Coach has done a lot for us." In the first game, Fennis Dembo Lupacchino at a recent senior awards' program won the Spirit cored 23 points, and Eric Leckner Award for 1986, named in honor of the late Dottie Shortell. added 19 to lead the Cowboys. Miller's Buckeyes methodically Lupacchino is a 5-8 forward who could move into a starting role dismantled Louisiana State, which for the Lady Blue Devils next year. She is the daughter of Mar.

eliminated them in the second round of the NCAA Tournamen ast season. Even before Sellers asserted himself. Ohio State was in "We played hard defense, and I really enjoyed it." Miller said.

ball in to Brad in the second half The 6-foot-8 junior used his dazzling inside moves to make St. but defense won the game for us. John's one of the country's top teams. The vote, announced just like it did for Wyoming." Monday, marked the second straight year a St. John's player Dennis Hopson also scored 23 points for the Buckeyes, 18-14. In a nationwide balloting of 125 sports writers and broadcasters. Berry won by more than a 2-to-1 margin over his added 10 each. The Bulldogs, 19-14, closest competitor, receiving 43 votes. Johnny Dawkins of Duke were led by Robert Godbolt with 18 was second with 17 votes and Len Bias of Maryland was third

first half, and by 17 several times physically.

Lewis with 10 each.

points. followed by Louis Cook with 3, and Wayne Smith and Kelvin

won, 79-66. In the first game, Wyoming, in the second period. "The game was decided early," said Bulldogs head coach Tommy 24-11, trailed by as many as 12 Ohio State took a 20-8 lead and Joe Eagles. "After the first five

Louisiana Tech's Louis Cook (center) saves the ball from going out of bounds while Ohio State's Keith Wesson (left) and Tech's Wayne Smith (right) look on. Ohio State

was not threatened thereafter. The minutes, it was over. We just Buckeyes led by 14 points in the weren't prepared to play take their first lead of the game.

Mark Alarie, the Blue Devils

preliminary with a 71-50 rout of

zewski answered by fronting Ro

binson on defense and denying hi

teammates the quick pass inside. Kansas topped North Carolina State 75-67 in the Midwest Regional

final Sunday. And Duke has

defeated the Javhawks once this

year, 92-85 behind David Hender-

"It was 34 games ago. That seems like it was years ago."

and they're different. I think the

Louisville coach Denny Crum

correctly predicted that Duke,

Kansas and his Cardinals would

out. Louisiana State - the one be

missed, will be the Cardinals'

"It's not a surprise

game is a tossup."

completed their East Regional

percent from the floor, but committed 17 turnovers, 12 in the second half.

Florida took its last lead, 48- 47 on 2 free throws by Maxwell, then scored 7 straight. After Moten within 54-50, the Cowboys ran off a

7-2 streak to lead 61-52. Florida hit its first 5 shots, and scored on a follow-up of its first miss to take a 12-6 lead. A 7-0 run the Gators ahead 25- 13 with 8:51 left in the first half. Wyoming

used a 9-4 run to pull within 6. "We have to rely so much on our points in the first half, and 37-32 at halftime. The Cowboys scored the coach Norm Sloan said. "But we first 6 points of the second half to need a couple of people who can move inside and do some things, Florida, 19- 13, went scoreless for and we didn't have that."

Crum said his team has a good

"I couldn't be more positive

about this team," he said. "But

has lost only two and won 20 in a

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row. Kansas has lost only three.

NCAA roundup

Duke should have a good time

Duke enters the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament with a 20-game did the play-by-play on the series every year since 1971 - Keith

winning streak, the No. 1 ranking and ready to have fun. The pressure of the Final Four has driven many coaches to
practice at out-of-town sites and

Despite shooting just under 35
percent during the first half. Duke shield their players from reporters n recent years. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, however, maintains intermission, when it held a 34-22 that the Blue Devils will have a good time in Dallas.

"I heard a lot in New York about not being an emotional team or problems for Duke, but Krzyus being a team that doesn't have any fun." he said. "Our players really do have a lot of fun, they just don't tell you guys all the jokes. "We're not going to lock anybody in their rooms - we're going to

Duke 36-2 faces second-ranked Kansas, 35-3, in a semifinal game meets Louisiana State University in the other semifinal. Duke will be making its fifth trip to the Final Four, where it has lost twice in the semifinals and twice in the championship game. The Blue

Devils are currently tied with the

1948 Kentucky team for most

the Blue Devils are worried about "They are 36-2 and they they finished the regular season ranked

victories in a season. Kryzewski, however, denies that

opponent in Dallas.

Despite the fact that the Tigers were overlooked in the ratings and were only seeded 11th in the Southeast Regional, Crum says they are no surprise.

judging aren't worth a damn." Led by four-year starters enters the NCAA semifinals with a 30-7 record. "Even when they were Nikita Wilson to academic prob-Johnny Dawkins, Jay Bitas and losing all those games, they were lems and several players to a playing well.
"The rankings have nothing to

Tigers. "It's how you're playing now. That's what's great about our effectively ended all doubts of the ournament. We decide things on outcome with an 18-2 run before What will be decided Saturday is David Robinson, Navy's 6-foot-

whether LSU can continue to overcome the casualties which through, they have to feel the same turned a 14-0 team into a 22-11 team way.

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do with it," Crum said of the 26-11 chance to win a second title.





OSCAR WINNER ANJELICA HUSTON best supporting actress in "Prizzi's Honor"

'Out of Africa' tops Academy Awards

Hurt, Page, Ameche, Huston cop individual honors

By Linda Deutsch

LOS ANGELES - "Out of Africa." the romantic epic of a woman's passion set against the andscape of colonial Kenya turned an Academy Awards race with no clear starter into a rout ated "The Color Purple"

prisoner obsessed with movies in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and Geraldine Page, as the ailing childhood home in "The Trip to Bountiful," took the top acting tation of the 58th Academy

Sentimental favorite Don Ameche, 77, was named best supporting actor for playing the

1953 despite her belief that she outer space in "Cocoon." Anjelica Huston, the vengeful Mafia princess in "Prizzi's Honor," won as

accepting his award. "She

stounding — personally, profes

Streep had been favored to claim

her third Oscar for her role as the

long-awaited triumph for the 61-year-old Page, who failed in seven

wonderful. I'm my biggest fan." In addition to best picture "Out The acting award left the 34of Africa" won for director. year-old Hurt nearly speechless. screenplay, score, sound, art di-Rushing to the stage after a bear hug from his Brazilian director, failed to win Meryl Streep an Oscar tor Babenco, he clutched hi for best actress or for Klaus Maria heart and exclaimed: "Baboom "I share this with Raul," Hurt said, referring to Raul Julia, who movie without Meryl Streep, director Sydney Pollack said i

> As the evening wore on, a wipeout for "The Color Purple" became evident. It had been engulfed in controversy since its elease, with complaints that the movie based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel reinorced black stereotypes.

"I have thought so every time,"

Whoopi Goldberg, in the running for best actress as the oppressed black woman struggling for her own identity, had spoken out she confided backstage. "I was so angrily about the snub. "It's a small bunch of people with small minds who chose to ignore the obvious," she said - a

ment which may have helped clinch her own loss. Robert Wise, president of the cademy, said after the ceremohe couldn't explain the outcome "except that maybe it was astioning the integrity of director's branch," which

"Perhaps the voters felt that the academy's reputation had been "The Turning Point" in 1977 had ever gained as many

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Appearing with Tippett and Dineen were Whalers announcers

"You people are coming to the age where it's going to be crisis time," Tippett told the students. He said they would have to make decisions about achieving their goals, whether in sports or

"The key word is common sense. You know what you can

handle," Tippett said.
"You've got to decide what you're going to do yourself," said
Dineen. He said that while he does not use drugs, he has seen a lot

of professional athletes use cocaine and other drugs.

Rick Peckham and Chuck Kaiton. All came to Bennet as part of

an anti-drug program the Whalers have been participating in this year in connection with the Connecticut Anti-Drug Commission.

Wednesday, March 26, 1986



Combined Wire Services

U.S. planes defied threats by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and roamed unchallenged today any Libyan military activity signaled an apparent end to the battle.

As relative calm returned to disputed gulf waters, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon officials hinted that U.S. flight operations may be scheduled April 1. One Pentagon source said they may be over by

staying out of public view while moving behind the scenes to keep Honduras to repel a Nicaraguan invasion. (Story on page 4.) Supporters and opponents of President Reagan's \$100 million aid package to Nicaraguan rebels tried today to fashion a comprom ise that would win widesprea Senate support. The Senate was scheduled later today to begin it

Calm prevailed into the early morning hours today in the dis-puted Gulf of Sidra. But for a second straight day Tuesday, the U.S. 6th Fleet directed missile fire against Libyan forces. Four Libyan ships were hit in the two days of fighting, three of them sunk. And a Libyan radar site was struck Monday, then hit again less than

ranean Sea continues as scheduled." with both surface and air

The United States considers the gulf part of the Mediterranean and open to international traffic to within 12 miles of the Libyan coast.

ported," the Pentagon said. "Sixth Fleet surface vessels and aircraft Sidra in the same general area they have been in for the past two

Libyan territorial waters." The new quiet in Libya appeared to mean Khadafy conceded U.S. claims to rights to navigate freely in gulf waters and airspace and sought an end to the maneuvers by the 30-ship Navy force and its 265

with a Soviet-built SAM-5 missile at 1:14 p.m. EST Monday, the Pentagon said. No hostile activities were reported in the Gulf of Sidra area after 1: 07 a.m. EST Tuesday, when

senior Pentagon official said Tue the American task force north of the Gulf of Sidra, the Pentagon

oga and Coral Sea fired missiles at

Soviet-built Nanuchka II missile

'dead in the water and on fire," the

"If Khadafy had not attempte

nything, we could have ended it

omorrow or the next day," a

near Benghazi, leaving it

Reaction in town

Pentagon said.

Two days after Libyan and American forces clashed in the Gulf of Sidra, local officials and politicians remain divided over policy should take in the Middle

contacted Tuesday and this morning also disagreed on whether the tion with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy when it crossed into the

In its latest update, the Pentagon said that as of 5 a.m. EST, "The "We have every right to be there," said state Sen. Carl A. reaction was a proper one to take We have to establish that those are "They've been provoking the world for years," Republican Town Chairman Don Kuehl said of

"They don't seem to react as a added, calling U.S. actions

"logical."
U.S. warplanes and ships struck and destroyed four Libvan boats earlier this week after the North missiles at U.S. planes taking part in a military excerise over the Gul

Libya claims the entire gulf as its territorial waters, while the U.S. and most of the world around the coast.

Mexico and said. 'These are our waters?" Zinsser asked. "We would be wrong."
Other officials disagreed. They said that although Khadafy was

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Divorce rate up in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans were about twice as likely to marry as to divorce last year, but new government statistics

There were 10.2 marriages per 1,000 Americans in 1985, down 3 percent from 1984 and the lowest rate since 1977, according to the annual statistical summary from the National Center for Health

divorces per 1,000 people to match the rate of 1903.

The Center reported 2,425,000 marriages in 1985, down from 1,487,000 in 1984. And there were 1,187,000 divorces, up from

Overall 1,665,000 people were added to the United Stat population last year as a result of natural increase — the excess of births over deaths. The rate of increase was 7 per 1,000 people. the same as a year earlier.

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Contract ends UAW strike at Pillowtex Manchester and said the company "met our bottom line," though Local 376 officials said it included pany's chief negotiator, called the contract — agreed upon just as the National Labor Relations Board year of the contract and 25 cents in the third. Workers returning to

Students at Bennet Junior High School clamor for an autograph from Whaler Kevin Dinago Tuesday after an anti-drug presentation in the school library. Dineen, teammate Dave Tippett and announcers Rick

Peckham and Chuck Kalton encouraged the seventh-graders to choose sports and school activities over drugs. The players distributed posters and pictures to the more than 200 students who attended.

Bennet students get Whaler warning

Corp. folded their picket line and ended a seven-month-old strike Tuesday afternoon after approving a three-year accord reached

instead of getting high.

pany and United Auto Workers Local 376. work next week under the first union contract at the Pillowtex

Remains identified

The remains of six of the seven

sion of the space shuttle Chal-lenger have been identified, and

NASA has begun notifying the

and published reports. Relatives of

tacted by NASA. Story on page 5.

based pillow and comforter manu-facturer has at other union plants

athletes involved in drug scandals, students at Bennet Junio

High School seemed surprised to hear from two professional

The use of drugs and alcohol in professional sports today is

especially disheartening because of the hard work needed for an

thlete to reach that level of proficiency, Hartford Whaler Dave

Tippett told Bennet students Tuesday.

Without prenching about the dangers of drugs, Tippett and

teammate Kevin Dineen encouraged about 200 seventh-graders

packed into the school library to set goals in sports and school

hockey players who said they have never used drugs.

around the country. "The important thing is that the strike is over." Kerner said this

TODAY'S HERALD

morning. "There was give and

both sides. We're happy

was to begin hearings on UAW

complaints - "favorable" and "in

with the contract and happy to get back to making pillows. That's our The union called the contract a victory for the labor movement in

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Clouds return

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers late and lows from 45 to 55. Mostly cloudy with showers likely Thursday, highs in the 50s. Details on page 2.

Theory hints at reprisal by state's oil companies HARTFORD (AP) — The state attorney general says he is looking nto allegations that big oil com-

"We won, you can't describe it

president of Local 376, said Tues

day after the union voted to ratify

couldn't do it without a strike

We're happy it's over and we're

Both Kerner and Wheeler said

the contract includes provisions

for an automatic pay increase each

panies may have inflated their Connecticut gasoline prices in retaliation for tighter regulations the state imposed in 1981 Connecticut passed the so-called ivorcement law five years ago, forcing the major oil companies out of the retail business. The law prohibits gasoline distributors rom competing against their own dealers by operating their own

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman in February began investigating the failure of state retail prices to fall in step with

plummeting world oil prices. The investigation zeroed in on the major oil companies earlier this met with disgruntled dealers complaining of unfair treatment at the

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their jobs will receive an increas

anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.80 "just for walking in the door,"

Under the contract, the worker

will receive overtime pay of time-and-a-half for all hours

worked over eight a day. They will

receive overtime pay for all hours worked on Saturday and will be paid double-time for Sunday hours,

state, the big oil companies can contract with dealers to lease service stations from them and to buy only their gasoline at a non-negotiable wholesale price. Wayne Konitshek, executive di-rector of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, has said independent filling station opera-tors are free to buy their supplies

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