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Hearing on Monday, April 7,
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Manchester, Connecticut for
the following purposes:
1. To present to the voters of
the Eighth Utilities District
the proposed Budget for the
Fiscal year, July 1, 1986 to
June 30, 1997.
Copies of said proposed
budget will be available for
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2. To transact any other business proper to came before
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**Turnout** is light at budget hearing



**SPORTS** 

Celtics establish new NBA mark



By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

A new plan that would provide Manchester with a grant of about \$11 million toward the \$26 million

provements to its sewage disposal

plant has been worked out and reportedly has a good chance of

ing toward getting grant money for

Town Committee Wednesday night and David McQuade, an aide to

the details to the Herald this

nder the terms of a state Senate

bill that would give towns that need

to improve sewage treatment

Zinsser said he feels that bill has

ssue be authorized to finance

improvements to a sewage plant in

Groton when a dispute between the

If the bond package is approved it will free money now held in reserve for Groton by the state

Department of Environmental

Suffield, two towns that have

to move the plant, but the city has

Town of Groton and the City of

a good chance of passage. The other grant hinges on a proposal by O'Neill that a bond FOCUS

Boy's new heart means new life

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orders for so long, McQuade explained, the General Assemby

passed a special act setting asic

money for a grant of 90 percent for

been set aside each year by the

will be decided this year, McQuad

ment is pressing the state to spend

its available sewer grant money

about \$6 million of it, bringing its

If the plan works, the Manches-

ter administration would not have

ember, voters approved the ex-

ments, which would leave the

lockanum River fit for swimming

project by the end of 1988.

McQuade said he has discussed

R-Eastford, a member of the

Finance, Revenue, and Bonding

bly. Savage did not indicate any

problem with the bonding plan, he

have done so if grants had been

DEP for Groton's grant.

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 3, 1986

# **Police hunt** for suspect in bombing

By United Press International

U.S. officials opened an investigation today into the bombing a Trans World Airlines jet that killed four errorist thought to have planted the device. A pro-Libyan Palestinian terrorist group claimed

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en Heckscher said the airline's team investigating the bombing would be joined today by U.S. authorities from the Federal Aviation Administration and FBI. State-run Greek television said the planes flight data recorder - which records flight information such as heading, speed and altitude - will be flown to

said it staged the attack

The jetliner - TWA Flight 840, which originated in Cairo when a blast tore a gaping hole in the plane's right side, killing four Americans who were sucked

The damaged airliner made an emergency landing t Athen's Hellinikon Internation Airport moments later. Most of the 110 passengers who survived the Annapolis, Md., her daughter, Maria Stylian Klug, 24 of Annapolis, and Klug's 9-month-old daughter

IN TRIPOLI, LIBYA, Col. Moammar Khadaf enied his country Libya had any role in planting the

"How could we do this? I don't know who could do such a thing," Khadafy said in an interview with United Press International Wednesday. "The passengers on a plane like this would be mixed, not just Americans. Anyone could be on that plane. My little son could be on that plane."

"This is not Libva's fault." Khadafy said, sitting o a rust- colored striped sofa in a small underground room at his fortress-like headquarters on the outskirts of Tripoli. "The Reagan administration's policy has created an international campaign agains

At least nine passengers, including three Americans, were injured in the bombing. Four of the passengers, two of them Americans, remained Police said the bomb may have been hidden in a

passenger's carry-on luggage. It exploded as the Boeing 727 was flying at 15.000 feet over the Peloponnesus peninsula, which forms the southern In Rome today, Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said an Arab terrorist and explosives exper

planted the bomb on the plane earlier Wednesday during a flight from Cairo to Athens. return trip to Athens and Cairo when the bomb exploded. The suspect occupied seat 10-F, where the bomb exploded, on the earlier flight.

Officers said there were repeated reports over the past 10 days of an imminent terror attack at Rome Italian antiterrorist police said the suspect a planted explosives on an Alitalia jet Dec. 29, 1983, but the attack was foiled before the airliner left on a fligh from Istambul, Turkey, to Rome. He also was linke to a bomb blast at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that injured 15 people last July.

belongs to a known terrorist group or intelligence network. His whereabouts were not known as of today. Greek authorities said they were questioning five Arabs, including two Lebanese, who were aboard the

Shut-off warning

Several thousand utility custo-

mers in Connecticut face possible loss of service within two weeks as

state moratorium on shut-offs

expires April 15. Utilities are free

that date, but the state's two

largest utilities said Wednesday

ment plans for delinquent custo-

Mostly clear and cool tonight

with lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday with highs near

mers. Story on page 20.

Clear and cool

Details on page 2.



U.S. officials opened an investigation today into the bombing of a Trans World Airlines jet that killed four Americans Wednesday. A bomb tore through the passenger cabin of the jetliner 15,000 feet over Greece before the pilot made an emergency landing in Athens.

# Ospina kin awaits grim confirmation

STRATFORD (AP) - The family of Albert Ospina, who was aboard the TWA jet in which a bomb exploded, was waiting today for government confirmation that the assengers killed. Gabriel Ospina, his brother, says TWA

Alberto Ospina was employed at Frigi-tronics Of Connecticut Inc. in Shelton,

company personnel manager Gloria Caval-

officials have informed him his brother was itting in a seat close to where the bomb exploded. He said Wednesday that the family is resigned to believing his 37-yearold brother was one of four people sucked through a gaping hole that was ripped in the side of the Boeing 727 liner.

"We're waiting for a call from the State Department," Ospina said. "He is still missing. At this point, everything seems to Ospina was expected to fly to Athens today to match his brother's dental records with airstrip in Argos, which is about 120 miles

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southwest of Athens.

Authorities said it is not known whether the suspect

and had been with the company, which manufactures cyrosurgical instruments,

Ospina left on a business trip Tuesday, she said. He was on his way to Athens and was to continue to Turkey for a medical Cavallaro said Ospina had to travel requently overseas and had occasionally

expressed apprehension because of recen Asked if his brother had been apprehen sive about this trip, Gabriel Ospina said: "Everybody is nervous going to the Middle

East right now." He was married to Margoth Ospina and had two children. Tamara, 13 and William. Ospina's neighbors on Elm Street, near the family had lived there for seven or eight

"They are very nice neighbors, you couldn't ask for better neighbors," said Camille Marranzino, who said that Ospina

proposed slate by nominating three other candidates from the floor. Fellow Labriola backers

Thomas H. Ferguson, William Diana and Eddie Wilson suggested

another seven names for the

Upon offering the additional

nominations, the four men said

they were adding the names because all had worked hard for

the Republican Party. They did not

mention Labriola's name or any

all are known Labriola supporters

Ferguson, like Diana a member of the Board of Directors, heads the

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Lively meeting leaves

Challenges by supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald

Labriola to a slate of convention

ielegates forced a long count —

and then a partial recount - at a

Republican Town Committee

meeting Wednesday night. But the evening ended with the

endorsement of the original slate of 16 delegates proposed by a

election committee and the party

Nathan Agostinelli, a Republi-

member who is a strong Labriola supporter, led the challenge to the

Republican slate intact

change," he said, "I would have taken the problem much more

said Crippen, who flew on the first three missions since.

caused the explosion that des troyed Challenger and killed its on this point, because in recent been too much work. Said Young: "I think we would

A leaking seal in the right

to mail it back to its source - Southern New England Telepho

Pages" of the local phone books being distributed in Manchester this week. The page contained the picture and a message from the governor introducing the new special section geared toward

"What about Mary Ellen Klinck?" someone piped up referring to a picture and similar message from the commissioner on aging.

cussed the idea with State Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, whose district not take issue with the plan. to get a state-federal grant that Zinsser has been working in th Legislature to get a grant been ready to proceed and would

### Astronaut says NASA downplayed seal woes

naut Robert Crippen, who has flown more space shuttle flights he once heard about a problem with a booster rocket seal but he did not consider it "that big a

But, said Crippen, he was not issued that, in effect, acknowledged that catastrophe could re-"If I had been aware of the

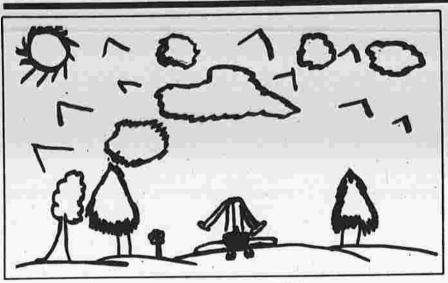
'Take governor back,' Republican tells SNET

Kocsis had ripped the page out of the new "Golden Opportunity

"I suggest we all do it," Kocsis said of his planned action.

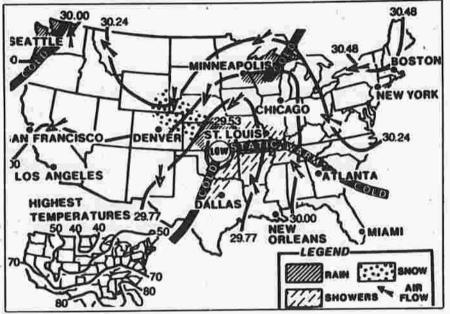
Louis Kocsis held up a picture of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on a gold piece of paper and told his fellow Republican Town Committee members Wednesday night that he was going

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### You are my sunshine

Today: Sunny with a high in the lower 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear and cool with a low in the 30s. Friday: Increasing cloudiness with a high near 60. Drawing by Jodi Wilcox, 10, of 79 Summer St., a fourth-grader



### National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley with rain forecast for the Central Plains, the Mississippi Valley and parts of the Great Lakes area. Rain is expected in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Southern Plains and the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair

**PEOPLE** 

Paul stops the action

movie. "Color of Money."

through the casino

in education in 1977.

Paul Newman diverted gamblers' atten-

when he showed up at a casino hotel in

Atlantic City, N.J., to film part of his new

Newman plays "Fast Eddie Felson,"

whom he first portrayed in his 1961 film "The

The film, directed by Martin Scorsese and

also starring Tom Cruise,includes a trip to

Atlantic City, where Newman's character

participates in a pool tournament. It is to be

from the boardwalk into the Resorts

International Casino Hotel and strolling

Comedian Bill Cosby has another docto-

rate from the University of Massachusetts in

Amherst, an honorary one to go with one he

"I want to tell everyone at this university please understand me — I am proud to be a

shown-up-for-real graduate of the Graduate

School of Education," said Cosby, a

Shelburne resident who received a doctorate

Other alumni presented honorary doctor of

A second for Cosby

Newman was filmed Wednesday walking

### **Today's forecast**

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs in the 50s and

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the upper 40s north and 50s south. Mostly clear tonight but clouding up in the north by daybreak. Lows in the teens north with 20s and lower 30s south. Friday a chance of rain or snow in the north, ling up in the south with a chance of rain. Highs around 40 north and in the 50s south.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs 50s to around 60. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Clouding up. Friday. Highs in the 50s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Lows in the

upper teens and 20s except warming to 25 to 35 onday morning. Highs between 40 and 50. Maine: Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s except warming to 25 to 35 Monday

morning. Highs between 40 and 50. Vermont: Dry through the weekend. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the

### Across the nation

A major spring storm over the Rockies today was spreading heavy snow and gusty winds across Wyoming and Colorado.

Winter storm warnings were posted for Wyoming and Colorado. Winter storm watches were issued for Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. The National Weather Service predicts 6-to-10 inches of snow for parts of Colorado by late

Gusty winds of 25-to-35 mph buffeted the central Rockies and much of the Plains. Wednesday evening, winds gusted to 70 mph near Greeley, Colo, and 62 mph at Denver. Early today, winds gusted to 49 mph at Cheyenne, Wyo, and 43 mph at Casper, Wyo. The high winds and snow were expected to cause

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 27 degrees in Havre, Mont. to 73 at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Skaggs and his wife, Sharon, were among

"We felt a need to help them with all their

hospital bills. Sharon and I felt led to help

Gian Carlo Menotti says that after a decade of staging the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., he thinks officials should begin

thinking about picking his successor.

The 10th Spoleto Festival U.S.A. will be staged in Charleston, S.C., May 23 through

June 8 and will feature a closing gala in honor

Menotti said Tuesday at a meeting of the

Lowcountry Chapter of the Society of

Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi that the Spoleto Board of Directors should

look around with an eye toward selecting a

successor to stage the operas because "I don't want to head a festival when I become a

of Menotti's 75th birthday this year.

several entertainers who performed Wed-

nesday in Evansville to benefit two minis-



### Today In history

In 1984, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was trounced by Walter Mondale in the New York state Democratic primary, and ran second to Jesse Jackson in New York City. Hart is shown three months later at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1986 with 272 to follow The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include shington Irving in 1783, publisher

Henry Luce in 1898, pioneer 1926, movie stars Doris Day and Marlon Brando, both in 1924 (age ntertainer Wayne Newton, both in 1942 (age 44), and actor-comedian On this date in history:

In 1806, the Pony Express postal blizzard conditions over the central Plains later in ervice began with riders leaving . Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento Calif., at the same time. ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of publi

said the world should not regard losses in South Vietnam as a sign that American commitment would not be fulfilled elsewhere.

In 1982, Argentina captured the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia and the United Nations Security Council de manded Argentina withdraw from

In 1984, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was trounced by Walter Mondale in the New York state Democratic primary, and ran second to Jesse Jackson in Nev

A thought for the day: In "Rip Van Winkle," Washington Irving wrote, "A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 279 Play Four: 5919

753, Blue 28, White 4

Rhode Island daily: 7234

52-68-12-46-14-42-1-73-58-21

Other numbers drawn Wednes-

Massachusetts daily: 3169 'Megabucks'': 9-11-20-30-34-35 Wednesday's Jingo numbers

Conflicting dietary recommendations often lead people to wander if ANY food is truly healthy. Less than ten years ago, such fears received less credence. In 1977, a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition recommended that Americans eat more vegetables, whole grains, and fish, while reducing their consumption of fatty foods. salt, eggs, and sugar. The American Medical Association called the diet "radical" and said there was no proof that diet is related to disease. DO YOU KNOW - What former Democratic candidate

for President headed this nutrition committee? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The yen is the monetary unit of Japan.

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## Product tampering leaves sales of capsules lagging

macists aren't selling as many pain-relief capsules as they did fore five separate brands ule medications were pulled off the shelves after incidents of tampering, and most agree that

"They're not buying them," said Donald Chiger, manager of the A&P store on Tolland Turnpike. including some that have been fatal, have turned many Manchester residents against all capsule and pharmacists said in interviews

is equivalent to Tylenol and nobody's buying it," said Edna

The Economic Development

Commission today rejected two

land near Union Pond but allowed

the developers who want to pur-

The commission's action fol-

this year to review the bids. The

three EDC members, said last

week that the two bids to buy 11

acres in the Union Pond Industrial

Today's recommendation to re-

The offers were made last month

Helen L. McMullen, who owns the

Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co.

Blast, which is located in a

Chapel Road, needs to expand and

wants to build a larger building on

When the coffee wagon rolls

morial Hospital, many em-

If the workers do dare to grab a

"We yell at each other a lot.

especially at lunch time," said Frank Sacchi, a plumber at the

halfway through an employee

Besides yelling at each other.

listed in the 12-week program

weight-loss competition.

down the halls of Manchester

ployees are no longer going for the

McMullen said that Pressure

ject the bids will go to the Board of

ommittee, which is made up of

amend their proposals.

Park were too low.

final decision

after anonymous reports indicated said. "Normally they prefer captained cyanide. In the past two months, capsule forms of Tylenol, Contac, Teldrin and Dietac have sules over tablets because of easier been taken off store shelves after

Manchester Drug on Main Street said he sees customers "going to tablet, liquid or caplet forms" of over-the-counter medications.
"Eventually the capsules will come off the market," he Other pharmacists and manag-

ers also said they thought capsule: were on their way to meeting their

reports of tampering

The latest dropoff in the sale of

capsule medications comes after

moved Encaprin from its shelves

"I think they're going to be going to tablets," said Michael Dworkin, owner and pharmacist at Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy.

proposals to buy and build on the land and said last week that a

Rockville-based company, the

Plastifoam Corp., was interested

in renting space in his planned

office building.

Both developers have revised

their proposals in letters submit-

ted to the EDC. The revised bids

will go back to the EDC's subcom-

Pellegrini said today that if the

new bids are also rejected, the

ments to the site and try to sell it

McMullen, who originally of

fered to pay \$17,500 per acre to

build a 50,000-square-foot building

on the site, is now offering \$27,00

an acre. The offer requires the

town to make some improvements

at the site, including grading,

installing sewer and water line

and constructing an access road

from Tolland Turnpike to the

Town officials have said that the

appraised worth of the land is

an acre if the improvements are

MMH tries to trim waist(s)

made. But they have said the town

For the competition, which was organized by the hospital's Employee Health Division, the 130

articipating employees were di-

vided up into 26 teams of four or

Parker, a nurse practitioner in the

at the end of the contest, Parker

Each employee set his or her

own goal, with a limit of 24 pounds

established to ensure safe weight

While Sacchi obviously went

he is determined to continue the diet because it has helped him

habits. The contest did not promote

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Town Planning Director Mark

mittee for review.

be discontinued because of the

local stores confirmed that they don't use capsules anymore. Hartford Road, said he stopped

the first place was because they're easier to swallow." he said. ing capsules. Phelon said he has refrained from using Tylenol cap-

The rest of McMullen's proposal

'We're here to make a deal," she

told EDC Chairman Alfred

Werbner at this morning's meeting

"We're here to make a decision

Mr. Werbner, do you want to sel

this property to Pressure Blast?

"Yes, I do," Werbner said with a

McMullen has said the company

40,000-square-foot building on half

In his original proposal, Reed

first two required the town to make

improvements to the land and said

that Reed would either pay \$114,620

for five acres or \$220,000 for 11

pounds during one eight- or nine-week period. Sacchi said he never

said he is determined to lose 113

Patricia Galligan, a billing clerk

pounds by the end of this year.

that the team competition and

that you have to be weighed in

with a diet group.

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group support has helped her

acres. The third proposal was to

stayed the same.

Blast in town?

of the site.

Each participant paid \$10 to not really change his eating habits

over his goal of 24 pounds, he said She had lost 24 pounds years ago

change his eating and cooking said. "It's always in your mind

a specific diet, but rather provided with someone writing it down."

Police Capt. Henry Minor, in foreground, sits alone in one corner of the gymnasium at Waddell School Wednesday night during a hearing on the **EDC** rejects bids on land



recommended town budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. About 50

people attended the hour-long hearing, most of them police officers and town officials. The Board of Directors, which held the hearing, is considering the budget proposals and must make a final decision on town spending by May.

### Police union hits pay plan

By Alex Girelli

Officials of the union that repres ents Manchester police officers complained Wednesday night about a plan to pay the police department's traffic analyst, who salary equal to that of a lieutenant The compaints were made by the annual hearing held by the

might be forced to leave Manches-In his latest proposal, Reed Board of Directors on the proposed offered to buy the parcel for \$27,000 an acre if the town makes the Tighe told the the directors they necessary improvements. He has would be subverting the merit

system if they approved the pay examination for promotion He said the prospect of adding \$5,000 to the salary of the traffic analyst, Gary Wood, is causing dissension among the ranks of officers were among the 50 or so people who attended the meeting

were town officials Tighe called the recommenda-

"I don't see where the increase is He said that if the position were to be filled by competitive exami-nation, a higher salary than that of patrolman might be justified. Burton Pearl, a downtown mer In all, nine citizens spoke about

mendation for the Board of Education to criticism of a plan for an elevator in the Muncipal Building Strawberry Lane resident J.

\$285,000 in the budget for an the nearby firehouse and town

the budget during the hearing,

Town Manager Robert Weiss responded that a federal mandate to provide access for the handicapped was intended in part to make it possible to hire handi-

Weiss said he will reccommend at a Saturday budget workshop that

budget recommendation gener comments ranged from support for the \$28.3 million budget recomally, calling for cuts by the He said the town has built up a

bureaucracy over the years and

budget came from William Brindamour, president of the Manches-

capped person in order to meet

Russell Smyth said that including He said a desk could be set up in

chard Jensen, a member of the budget study committee of the PTA Counsel; and Libby Zakowicz, president of SPOQE, a group of parents and teachers of gifted pressing hard for appointment of a full-time housing code inspector,

made another plea for an inspecto at the hearing. He has said repeatedly that the lack of such an impector is a detriment to the condition of rental housing and

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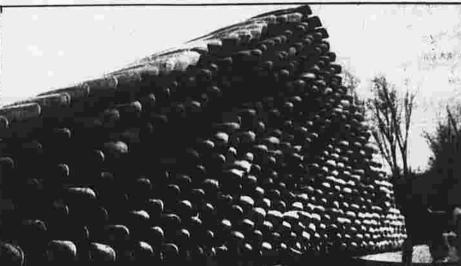
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CANOE MOUNTAIN - Doug Shannon, left, owner of the Mochican Canoe Livery, and Mel Reinthal, right, owner of the Pleasant Mill Canoe Livery, wanted something to do to celebrate spring's arrival in Loudonville, Ohio. With the help of six other people, they constructed this cance pyramid. It took them 12 hours to stack the 465 cances. The stack is 40 feet high, 87 feet wide, weighs 37,300 pounds and represents \$150,000 worth of canoes.

A plot revealed

Sean Penn," Breathed says. syndicated "Bloom County" resumed publi-cation of new strips Monday in roughly 700

Country music superstar Ricky Skaggs says he can't do all the benefit performances he's requested to perform, but that one for



### these people out," said Skaggs, the 1985 Country Music Entertainer of the Year. Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Cauliflower cutoff

"Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed is dropping a few hints about a plot for his comic strip now that he's back at work after recouperating from a broken back suffered in an airplane crash.

fine arts degrees Wednesday were Bruce

MacCombie, a composer and newly ap-pointed dean of the Julliard School of Music;

jazz pianist, composer and conductor Billy Taylor; and Lois B. Torf, an art collector and

patron. Other honorees were Graham Gund,

a Boston architect and art collector, and

"I would be willing to say there's a ossibility one of the characters," maybe Steve Dallas, the strip's womanizing lawyer, gets a broken back by taking a picture of After seven weeks of reruns, the nationally

### Sellout help

partly in San Francisco. Enough eunuchs organizers say. More than 1,000 eunuchs, clad in brightly

> community, the spokesman, Surayva Bai Bai said the last person to hold the lifelong

# Spy presents present

Agent 007 gave San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein a Picasso reproduction one of the \$16,000 worth of gifts she received In her annual financial statement, the mayor discloses also that among her gifts was a Japanese vibrating chair and vodka

The mayor said she did not recall who gave her the chair. But Roger Moore, who plays 007 in the movies, gave her the \$600 reproduction of a Picasso plate. His latest spy thriller, "A View To A Kill," was filmed

Thousands of eunuchs who once served as servants in the harems of India's princes plan to march through Bhopal, India, next week and elect a new national leader, or nayak, for the first time in 80 years,

tent chatting and playing cards, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The eunuchs' conference, the first since 1906 and only the third in the last 160 years. was called to appoint a nayak, or leader, to protect the interests of the dwindling

colored saries, have already gathered in the

central city for the April 7 national conference and passed the time huddled in a

post of nayak, Nazir Haji, died in October

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### 'My problem is not necessarily canceling as not getting new bookings," he added. "We don't have near as much of that as business not coming in. And tha

Greece, Italy, Egypt and Israel were reported to be especially affected by American concerns about tourism Some agents reported a drop in bookings to all of Europe this year for Britain, Scanding via and other northern points "Greece is dead. That's com pletely out." said Catherine Ruttka, co-owner of Robi is getting are from Greek

people died in the hijacking and attempted rescue of an Egypand 20 people were killed by gunfire at the Rome and Vienna airports in December

"I just canceled two today because of what happened to TWA," said Roger Stratford of

campaign urging Americans to

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# for fewer bookings

trips to the Mediterranean but more concerned with the calls they won't get, from people who are too afraid of terrorism to plan foreign journeys this year Four Americans were killed Wednesday when an explosion tore a hole in a Trans World Airways Boeing 727 flying 15,000 feet over Greece, the latest in a string of terrorist incidents that travel officials said has increased fears of traveling The TWA plane, flight 840 from Rome, landed safely at the the blast and Greek tourism officials insisted that their islands were a safe destination A Vermont family of five and a

Massachusetts woman serving as in the Athens sirport. Since last summer, a TWA jet money the Greek government has been hijacked to Beirut, 60



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# Tourist agencies prep

"We managed to get some of the Some vacationers canceled more distraught passengers out of the hall as soon as we could, bu there were many formalities to be dealt with," a TWA spokeswoman Janice Klinger, 36, of Palm prings, Calif., pale and shaken by her experience, begged police and TWA officials to let her leave the "I just needed to get out after that terrible experience," she said.
As police questioned the passengers, the TWA jet, parked in a could be seen from the arrival hal at Hellinikon International Airing at the jet as she waited to be questioned, asked for a "strong"

a head flight attendant all escape injury, officials said. Ospina, who was employed by medical supply firm based i Shelton, was travelling on Ospina said.

George and Carol Little of Hartland, Vt., and their three children were unharmed after the bomb ripped a three-foot square

was instantaneous. They were just Catherine R. Erickson, of Lynn carrying 114 passengers and seven craft, but TWA officials said none of the crew members was injure

fee's brother-in-law, said she phoned him to say she was not hurt. Severyn said Chaffee told him the explosion and decompression 'was like opening a car window out 100 times the magnitude assengers she talked to saw what appened to the people who wen

THE BOEING 727 jetliner -

dess tried to calm us down."

Mike Severyn of Salem, Chaf-

Passengers describe horror on plane

Close-up of the hole on the right front side of the TWA

Boeing 727 shows damage left by explosion Wednesday.

The plane was flying over Corinth, Greece, when the

blast occurred.

The plane landed just two minutes after the blast Wednesday

and passengers huddled - fright

ened and weary - in the passenger

Janet Chaffee, 36, of Salem,

and on the opposite side of the the

plane from where the bomb

"The bottom of the seat behind

"The captain didn't announce

me was blown up but the back was

still there." Chaffee said. "There

was a hole in the side of the plane

which you could look out."

inal, waiting to be questioned

, was sitting one row ahead

"He called this morning from Athens," said Peacock. "He said where the bomb blew off, but he said they're fine. Peacock said both Littles are doctors at Darmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H.

Passengers were kept at the Athens airport for hours as police searched their luggage and questi-

crew members - was en route from Rome to Athens and Cairo,

"After what happened in

Greece today, I'm afraid all the

tourism industry will be

But the Greek National Tour

continue with its advertising

wasted," said Charles Bres

Chevy Chase, Md

# Coventry High School students say guidelines are unfair

"They don't trust us," said Kristy Omlid, a

vacation without the school's permission."

freshman. ... "You can't go on a family

### By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Some commorning by about a third of the students at Coventry High School, but many students expressed continued dissatisfaction with the

Dennis E. Joy released memos on several policies Wednesday morn-ing. An hour after the memos were

Standing in a doorway at lunch-

lack of a smoking area. They also complained that teachers were using foul language and claimed that one had ripped a student's shirt trying to keep him from leaving school

"They don't trust us," said Kristy Omlid, a freshman, She referred to the stricter guideline "You can't go on a family

vacation without the school's permission." she said. those related to a pre-approve family trip - must be excused i guardian on the day the student

"This school is like a prison one student's shirt was ripped when a teacher tried to restrain "The student was out of control." Joy said, and was later

punished with an in-school One boy said that providing a written excuse was not always possible and that he did not believ school's business. Another complained that he would no longer be allowed to wear

a sleeveless T-shirt such as the one

Several students complained

about the lack of a smoking area and the fact the bathrooms are monitored and only one is open for each sex. They said smoke is bad in the lavatories because they are the only place where students can sneak a smoke. The smoke keeps other students out, they said. Steve Paterson, one of four

tives, who said they were satisfied for the time being.

They planned to talk to the Student Council today to get that group involved in solving the problems. As yet, the Student Council has not spoken out on such needed to be addressed and the walkout was necessary to focus The students felt that they would not be listened to if they ap-proached the administration with individual complaints, said Patti Council has not spoken out on such issues on behalf of the entire

> The students representative also plan to present some propos Joy said he may establish

114 passengers aboard TWA Flight 840 were nestled in their seats, the

Boeing 727 cruising at 15,000 feet

"All of a sudden there was like a

sonic boom and we looked across

blown into where there had been

row 10," said Tom Kojis of

Algoma, Wis,
Four people — all Americans —
were killed, their bodies sucked out

of the plane through a gaping hole ripped in the fuselage by a bomb.

Nine people were injured.
"I was just sitting there when a piece of flesh landed in my lap," said passenger Sarah Tittle, 24, of New York.

Kojis, flying to Athens for a

two-week vacation with his wife

and 12-year-old son, said the blast

occurred shortly after passengers

were told the would be landing in

Athens in 10 minutes and to fasten

their seatbelts. Kojis' son, Jona-

Eleftheria Paez, 36, of Saginaw

Mich., said at one moment she was

gazing out the window at the Peloponnesus, the peninsula that forms the southern part of main-

land Greece. The next moment.

she said, she noticed the pas-

engers sitting in the row behind

"All of a sudden, while we are

watching the beautiful scenery

Paez hung on to her family and

prayed they would not be the next

o be sucked through the 3-foot-by-

husband or my daughter," she

THE DEPRESSURIZED

CABIN quickly filled with dust and

Khadafy

tion in the Gulf of Sidra.

U.S.-Libyan relations.

With the issue expected to arise

when Vice President George Bush

visits Saudi Arabia this weekend

the administration flashed a firm

invitation from Khadafy to discuss

Marlin Fitzwater, chief spokes man for the vice president, sai

Bush "will express the administra

tion's past outrage over Colon-

indicated the United States is no

"In terms of any overtures, we words, in Khadafy's behavior,

In California, where President

House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters: "If the Khadafy

regime wants to improve its international acceptability, it

knows precisely what it has to do.

it is prepared to become a membe

olicies and actions and show that

The sharp rebuffs were issued in

response to a report that Khadafy,

had signaled Saudi King Fahd o

his interest in making contact with

The Washington Post reported

that Khadafy spoke with Fahd the day after the first U.S. military

reprisals against Libya last week

and that the Libyan leader, in the

words of one administration source, sounded "incomprehensi-

The Post said Khadafy stepped

up his overture two days later by

sending a pair of high-level emis-

were not aware of any specific

message awaiting Bush in Saudi Arabia, the first of four Arab states

he will visit during a 10-day trip

However, the officials said the

United States has shrugged off

approaches from Khadafy to reopen lines of communication

through European or Arab inter-

nediaries since the Dec. 27 terror-

Reagan blamed Khadafy for the killings and said the assaults were carried out by Libyan-supported

Even in the event of a new

gambit by Khadafy, officials said.

Bush is prepared to reaffirm the

administration's tough stance if Fahd or other officials in the region

raise the issue of direct or indirect

talks between Libya and the

ist attacks at airports in Rome and

Senior administration officials

saries to Saudi Arabia.

that begins tonight.

seeking an opening for improve

overtures

oxygen masks dropped from the

said. "I was praying all the way

from the plane window, this great

tragedy struck. It is horrible,

3-foot hole in the fuselage.

until we landed.

"I didn't want to lose

than, was slightly injured.

her were no longer there.

over the Peloponnesus peninsula, when the bomb went off.

regular dialogue with the students to help avoid further actions like Students will be punished aca demically by not getting credit for the work covered in the classes they left and and with a norma

# Department heads hit lack of planning

Route 6 foes seek temporary injunction

COVENTRY - Municipal partment heads who attended nearing this week on Town Manager Harold Hodge's proposed budget of \$9.6 million for fiscal 1986-87 criticized the town adminis tration for a lack of planning.

Superintendent of Streets Roger Bellard said that the town was 'throwing good money after bad' because money was being put into The trucks run on a crisis-to-

the town develop a five-year replacement plan. Several department heads have sked for additional personnel and about \$500,000 has been requested for major capital items, such as "The department heads have

SOUTH WINDSOR - The attor-

ney representing opponents of the

proposed Route 6 expressway said

his morning he will soon file for a

temporary injunction to stop the

tion from acquiring property in the path of the road before a formal

state Department of Transporta-

South Windsor attorney Jon

complaint with U.S. District Court

in Hartford, said a hearing on the

requests," Hodge told the 60 people who attended the hearing Monday at Coventry High School. He said a replacement schedule loped and the needs were catching up with the town. Hodge said some

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos appealed to the people to raise an investigator to his staff. He said there are times when officers are also said Coventry is losing officers to area towns that pay better. Democratic Town Council nember Ken Donovan pointed out that the town currently spends and overtime pay. Three additional full-time officers would

plaint, which seeks a permanent

injuntion until a new, in-depth

and other alternatives to the road

are explored, will probably be held

He said he would probably seek

the temporary injunction next

road, which would extend from

Bolton Notch to Windham, would

revitalize the economy of eastern

Another high cost faced by the town is about \$154,000 in start-up system currently being constructed. Hodge said the \$154,000 Water Pollution Control Authority and Fuss and O'Neill of Manches project. The money will go for sewer operation and equipment

> "Instead of socking it to the taxpayers, sock it to the state,

Republican Town Chairman Gregg Batterson suggested the town check with the state Department of Environmental Protection available for such start-up costs.

Hodge's budget, which calls for a and a 23.9 percent

two-lane Route 6. In October, the

DOT was given the go-ahead to

begin appraising and purchasing

Eastern Connecticut Citizen Ac

tion Group, argue that it is illegal

for the DOT to purchase property

permits from the state Depart-

and the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers. Those permits are the

last major hurdles before con-

Opponents of the road, led by the

cratic Town Council member Patrick Flaherty said it would be impossible for Coventry to suppor a budget of that size.

largest budget possible," he said The budget, if passed intact would require a 7-mill increase i the tax rate paid by Coventry Batterson said the Republica Town Committee supports

about \$190,000 for human services

tor of environmental planning

said Wednesday the department is

tained that it is legal to acquire

property before a decision is made

officials have said the appraisals

of the 136 properties in the first

and some property should be purchased by this summer.

be filed in a few weeks.

highway are nearing co

ications and expects them to

"However I will support th

and \$90,000 in contingency funds.
"It's a real bear," Hodge said of his budget proposal. The Town Council began consid ering Hodge's proposed budget Wednesday night and will meet four nights each week during mos

### **Area Towns In Brief**

### Town hall to be spruced up

Joy said teachers con

the school day. Some stu

students coming and going during

EVEN AFTER Joy's meeting

must provide written excuses. But

they will be given a day to get an

Joy clarified some of the other

BOLTON - Community Hall will be getting a new spring coat of paint, that is. Work is scheduled to begin today at refinishing the front section of the town office building from the selectmen's office to the resident state trooper's office, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said.

The \$2,645 project is being done by Stephenson Painting Co. of Bolton, which was awarded the contract in November, Levine said. Work was to have begun Wednesday, but technical problems forced a delay. The old white finish will first be power washed to remove dirt and paint flakes before a new coat is put on. The project is expected to take 10 working days to complete.

### Bulk waste pickup planned

BOLTON - Bulk waste is scheduled to be picked up the week of April 21 to April 25. Three trucks will be used those days - one for regular trash, one for bulk waste and one for metals. The contractor has all week to pick up the waste. If bulk items have not been collected by the end of the week, call the selectmen's office at 649-8743. For more information about what bulk waste is, call 643-4805

### Fire meeting rescheduled

BOLTON - The Board of Fire Commissioners meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been moved to Tuesday. The change is only for the April meeting, Chairman Henry Kelsey

### Adults start exercising

BOLTON - Co-ed adult exercise classes have begun at Community Hall every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. The sessions, which are being sponsored by the Bolton Recreation Department, will be held every Wednesday for the next 10 weeks The class will involve moderate stretching and fun-type exercises for beginners. Participants are asked to bring their

### Hearing on LMC tonight

own mats and the registration fee is \$10.

BOLTON - A townwide hearing on the proposed librarymedia center addition to Bolton High School will begin tonight at 8 at the high school library. A referendum on the 2,800-square-foot LMC will be held next

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hearing is the first townwide one on the proposal, although most town agencies have indicated their support for the \$493,000 project. The voters defeated a referendum on a larger addition to

### Board mulls youth worker

BOLTON — The Board of Education has responded favorably to a request for help in determining the town's need for a youth or

social services worker.

Phyllis Daly of the Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education told the board at a recent meeting that BRACE needs to determine if there is a need for a youth or social services worker before it can propose that the town or school system hire

Daly asked the board to help write an assessment of the need for a youth worker and invited members to attend a meeting of the group April 7. BRACE would like to give a survey to all students in Bolton in grades 7 through 12 to determine their needs.

Daly said that parents and students have approached the group asking for guidance on various issues. Daly said Bolton is the only town in the area that does not have some kind of youth

School Superintendent Richard Packman said that adding a youth or social worker had been recommended by staff members or the past five years, but funding for regular staff took priority The consensus of board members was that they would be willing to work with the BRACE committee to help determine the need and feasibility of the youth worker.

# the school in November 1984.

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BOLTON - Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming will continue to consider suggestions from the Board of Education on extending the school day to eight

Fleming explained the problems with adding a class period to the board during a recent meeting concluding that it would probable not be possible. He had been aske by the board to look into a recommendation on the school system made in a report last pring by Richard Dempsey of the Iniversity of Connecticut Educa-

e dismissed later in the day.

schools and expanded compute science programs.

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### **BHS** head considers 8 periods

or the high school because it would space. But he concluded that th puire more staff

Sawyer recommended adding a sons suggested that the high school School Superintendent Richard E. Packman also submitted some recommendations for the high school based upon the Dempsey report. Those included close moni toring of the school population along with the town's population rangements with other area



Ernie has been a technician in our used car department for 2 years. He is ASE Certified and specializes in engine repair and brakes. He is also a araduate of Laurel Oaks Vocational School, Ohio. In his free time Ernie enjoys camping, hiking and car

### rebuffed By Norman D. Sandler Does a self-directed IRA WASHINGTON - The administration has issued a hardline refusal to Libyan leader Moam mar Khadafy's subtle overtures to give you more clout? open a new dialogue in the rmath of military confronta-

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### Concrete job

Three employees of Black and Warner Construction of Unionville pour the concrete Wednesday for a new platform at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The town awarded the company a

contract for \$38,064 to build the platform, which is scheduled to be completed by May 1 and will replace a

oard consider an eight-period day allow for more flexible use of dea would probably not be educa-

Fleming said he likes the flexibility time an eight-period day would allow. For instance, Flem ing said, a lab time could be cheduled for for every class. He said he would consider the ideas proposed by board members Pamdespite his doubts about

### **WE DELIVER**

# **OPINION**

### Results should lead D'Amore to think twice

By Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore's logic, Richard Bozzuto and Julie Belaga are out of the running for the party's gubernatorial nomination. After all, they did no better than the absent Romeo Petroni in Tuesday's Fairfield caucus.

On Monday, D'Amore claimed Petroni was effectively out of the running for the nomination because he declined to participate in the caucus.

It is interesting to note that despite Petroni's decision to concentrate his efforts elsewhere, he got the same number of delegates won by alleged front-runner Bozzuto - zero. Belaga, who hails from Fairfield County, only got one delegate, while Gerald Labriola was the runaway winner

Tuesday's results should make the May 6 "Super Tuesday" primaries even more interesting. In addition, they should indicate the problem with D'Amore's logic and his approach to his stewardship of the state

The chairman, who admits to supporting Belaga for the nomination, should quit making kingly pronouncements about the race. And if he really wants a "grass-roots" campaign, he certainly should make no endorsement until the rank and file has

Fortunately, party members showed their independent judgment in Fairfield on Tuesday. Their message should make it clear to D'Amore that the primary race belongs to the people rather than the party leaders and back-room influence traders.

Thus far, none of the four Republican candidates stands out from the field. Though each has revealed initiative and courage in one way or another, all have limited name recognition and none can claim to be a party standard-bearer like a Lowell Weicker or Stewart McKinney

The party bosses may show their preferences, but the rank and file will continue to show independence. It's delightful when the so-called experts are proven wrong

### ... and Moffett should go for broke

and on the Democratic side, supporters of Toby Moffett in Manchester should go ahead and force a primary for the 23 town delegates to the state convention.

If they sincerely believe it's in the best interest of the party to find out the preference of the average voter, they must carry their fight all the way to the July nominating convention. However, they must be prepared to accept the verdict of the party if things don't go their way.

Chances are they won't. Gov. William O'Neill overwhelmed his challenger in Tuesday's caucuses in 45 communities. The governor took 203 delegates to the state convention while Moffett managed only 17 delegates. He repeated that performance Wednesday, bringing his tally to well over 500.

The picture may not get any brighter for Moffett as the convention approaches. A precedent is available in Robert Killian's doomed effort against incumbent Ella

Even so, Moffett's courageous supporters should push their case hard as long as they have a chance. But if they have the party's best interests at heart, they'll close ranks once the choice is made and support the party's nominee.



### **Open Forum**

### Select foods with great care

food selection was poor, there hasn't been a food and health been read and evaluated. The some foods have to be eliminated or the intake reduced when our culprit. It could have been something else.

'Meals Shows Workers tha est to some of us.

was good and never contested. It needed that made the country what it is. We reared some healthy and powerful human

Healthy eating means that our meats should come from healthy vegetables, dairy products should be processed for the table with a minimum of nutrients

selected and eaten in the appropriate amounts, taking into consideration the size and activities Until all the experts agree on the latest findings on foods and

their relation to health, our jobs. This country will be down in selection should be done with

87 Highland St. U.S. citizens

I watched the "Nightwatch" program Friday morning at 3:00 a.m. I couldn't sleep so I turned the T.V. on.

need help too

It was showing how people living in New York City are sleeping on streets, and in Grand Central Station at night. They are all out of work and because of losing their jobs and homes, they have to stand in the streets in the days and beg for food. It is the same in Hartford, and all over.

As a resident of the southern section of Manchester, covered by the Town of Manchester Fire Department, I feel most fortunate to have mutual aid within

house with two men on board. I have seen our ladder roll with one man which makes me feel we We have material aid minutes

many firefighters. This works two ways. I have

seen us standing by at the 8th Firehouse when they are in need. I have seen both departments the PLO elements under tight control. Now work well together. Our trouble lies not with the fire departments, but with a dirty political issue. If we dissolve the 8th we will from Israel, which has reminded him pointedly of lose our very important mutual aid within our town.

Janet S. Adams is also a bit far from Israel for the PLO's 286 E. Middle Turnpike

Not in the best of health since my youth, and believing that my item by the experts that hasn't experts don't all agree on the latest findings. They agree that bodies become afflicted with mean that the food was the

It is the elimination and the preparation of foods to a palatable form that made the article on Saturday, March 22, headlined Health Can Be Tasty," of inter-

In the past, our food selection provided the nourishment

animals. Our cereals, fruits,

What is the country coming to In this country today the rich get richer, the poor get poorer. 'm writing because I think it's wonderful to help all other countries with money to use on war items. But where does it get us? (Down the drain.) So why

doesn't the president help our own people in the USA? People are getting laid off from their the slumps and who will help us?

Look at the poor farmers having to give up their farms and Andrew Fredo killing themselves and family. So again I say, Mr. President please help us people here first and then the others after Remember, if we need protect tion where will we get it from?

Mrs. Mary Jarvis

### **Firefighters** work together

To the Editor:

Many Tunisians were killed. demand that the organization be "close to the

action." That means being as near to Israel as Company No. 3 passes my possible, and being given loose enough rein to carry out the kind of operations that are the PLO's the PLO as demanding guests who nettled him

away with better equipment and

### **Connecticut In Brief**

Wiesel wants truth about Waldhelm

FAIRFIELD — Holocaust expert Elie Wiesel says he will not prejudge whether former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is a Nazi war criminal, but called on officials to "We have a right to know the truth," Wiesel told about 700

people Wednesday at Fairfield University, where he opened a series of lectures on social intolerance sponsored by the school's "For 10 years as U.N. secretary-general, he was the number

one civil servant of the world," Wiesel said, warning it is not to anyone's advantage to prejudge Waldheim. Waldheim, who is running for president in his native Austria in the May 4 elections, has vehemently denied the allegations by the World Jewish Congress. The organization has largely based its allegations on captured Nazi documents researchers found in the National Archives in Washington.

### State unveils new lottery game

NEWINGTON - The Connecticut State Lottery has announced the start of a new instant-winner game based on draw poker The 21st instant game in the history of the state lottery, which started Tuesday, features \$1 tickets with six rub-off spots covering playing card symbols ranging from nine to ace, officials

The top instant prize is \$10,000 for matching three aces, with jokers counting as any card, officials said. All tickets which are instant winners are eligible for a final drawing which carries a grand prize of \$1 million, the officials said.

### UB president announces retirement

BRIDGEPORT - The president of the University of bridgeport. Lelan Miles, says he will retire next year. Miles, who has been the president of UB for 13 years, said Wednesday he will retire effective June 30, 1987. A 10-member committee will begin a search for a new president within the next few weeks, said Fred T. Allen, chairman of the UB Board of

Miles, a Fulbright Scholar who has written extensively on the English Renaissance, became UB's fifth president in 1974. Before becoming the head of UB, Miles was the president of Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y., for seven years.

### Police locate drowning victim

THOMPSON — State police have found the body of a 3-year-old boy who they think fell into the French River while trying to retrieve a toy. State police said a canoe team found the body of Clifford O

Beaulieu of Thompson on Wednesday, about 10:45 a.m. The Connecticut Troopers Association canoe team found the boy's body about two miles south of where he fell in the river Tuesday. Police reported him missing about 6 p.m., when h disappeared while playing with a friend along the river.

### Hispanic labor lawyer re-arraigned

HARTFORD - Puerto Rican labor lawyer Jorge A. Farinacci has been quickly and quietly arraigned at U.S. District Court on dditional charges in connection with the \$7 million Wells Fargo obbery in June 1983, court officials said. Farinacci and 12 other original defendants were re-indicted by

a federal grand jury in New Haven last month along with three others whom the government alleges to have taken part in the Fourteen of the other 16 defendants were arraigned Monday

while supporters demonstrated on their behalf outside the Farinacci was additionally charged with: robbery of federally

insured bank funds; aggravated robbery of federally insured bank funds; theft from interstate shipment; interstate transportation of stolen money: foreign transportation of stolen money; conspiracy to interfere with commerce by robbery; and interference with commerce by robbery, according to a court

### **Bozzuto challenges** foe on home turf

HARTFORD - Despite an opening-round loss, Republican Richard C. Bozzuto declared today he expects to win the GOP vent his opponents from forcing the race to a September primary.

cuto, shut out Tuesday in the Fairfield caucus where 23 delegates were at stake, said he still expects to go into this summer's GOP state convention with support of about 60 percent of the 1,095

"We have never counted Fairfield in our count. Our count is still positive. We feel were going to be in the range of 60 percent' going into the convention. Bozzuto said at news conference.

He also said he does not expect challengers Gerald Labriola, Julie D. Belaga or Romeo G. Petroni to get the 20 percent delegate vote needed to qualify for a statewide primary in September. Bozzuto's harshest comments today were directed at Labriola, a

who won all but one of the 23 delegates chosen in Fairfield. The other went to Belaga.

Downplaying the results in Fair-

former senator from Naugatuck

field, Bozzuto challenged Labriola to force a May 20 delegate primary in Waterbury, where the Republi-can Town Committee has pledged

"Come on in, the water is fine, Bozzuto said in challenging Labriola to try to take away the "I'll suggest right now he won' take us up on that challenge Bozzuto also charged that Labri-

ola has incorrectly described him self as the conservative candidate in the GOP field. He said Labriola has supported many of the pro grams proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. "I say that in his very short term in office pe became a tired old political flack," Bozzuto charged.

mas J. D'Amore Jr. says the four-way contest for the GOP a horserace although Labriola is temporarily at least, at the head of

"Based on Fairfield, Gerry i now No. 1 and Julie is No. 2, D'Amore said. "They're the only ones with any delegates legally bound to them. But I think basically we've got a horserace over and that won't be until May

The Fairfield caucus, conducted Tuesday, is the only delegate selection process of its kind in the state and is regarded as the firs

He said previous requests for a

hearing from other Connecticut

historians have been turned down.

Smithsonian officials say they have studied Whitehead but dis-

nanimously approved a bill re-

quiring utility companies to have

storm emergency plans on file with

state utility regulators and to

The bill was an outgrowth of the

disastrous power outages sus-tained in Hurricane Gloria in

ies were criticized for not havin

clear response plans and for communicating poorly with local

update them periodically.

missed claims of his achievemen

### Senate wants ruling on first plane flight

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Senate may be asking the Smithsonian Institution to rewrite history — or at least aviation history The state Senate passed a bill Wednesday asking the Smithsonian to investigate who completed the first successful powered flight. The bill was sent along to the

state historian to petition the contention that Gustav Whitehead flew a powered airplane he invented in Bridgeport on Aug. 14 Orville Wright and his brother

The measure would require the

Wilbur are officially credited with having made the world's first such powered, controlled and sustained free flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903. William O'Dwyer of Fairfield,

On a 99-50 vote, the House killed a who has studied Whitehead for 22 bill that would have increased the years, has alleged that a clause in a deed of the Wright airplane to the from Long Island Sound from

## Latest count gives O'Neill 578-70 lead

HARTFORD (AP) - In the second round of delegate selection for the state Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has picked up another 375 delegates Moffett, picked up 53.

The two-day total for the Democratic candidates shows O'Neill, following Wednesday night's selections, has 578 delegates, Moffett has 70, and 59 are

Moffett says he is conceding entire blocks of convention chances instead on the May 20 nor's advisors James A. Wade

chosen this week. not contesting any of the O'Neill delegates, who he says are

"We're not contesting the

said. "We're going to do that Moffett claimed victories in several caucuses where voting is open to any registered

He was particularly proud of winning delegates in Simsbury and Essex, where the goverprimaries in which he can try to and Richard F. Schneller live.

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# On lying, Armageddon and the contras

"Sir, we're just going to audit your tax return,

not question your PATRIOTISM!"

**By Chuck Stone** 

President Reagan did not take his initial contra aid defeat lying down, although he reportedly prefers the serenity of that posture. For reasons that seem to elude the average

American, Mr. Reagan has asked us to accept on

faith that civilization is at the crossroads in How can any rational person who has not undergone an ideological lobotomy believe that a U.S.-Soviet Armageddon will be fought on a

beachhead the size of New York state? Maybe an argument can be made for sending \$100 million in aid to a seedy little group of 2,500 questionably capable rebels fighting a questional military campaign. But Ronald Reagan and his fastest court jester in the west. Patrick Buchanan, haven't made it vet.

Instead, the president and Buchanan, whose

squeaky voice sounds like it has acne, have been impugning the patriotism of their opponents and rediscovering the indictment, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive.' PRESIDENTIAL DECEPTIONS are not intentional. Like Topsy, they "jes' grow'd." In his Sunday evening televised jeremiad, Mr. Reagan

somberly intoned: "The capital's only synagogue

was desecrated and firebombed — the entire Jewish

community forced to flee Nicaragua."

Not really, contradicted Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York City's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue. "The synagogue in Managua was abandone during the fighting in 1978 . . . The Sandinistas told me they would be happy to give it back, but there is no one to give it to. There is not a Jewish community in Managua to support a synagogue."

Misstatements (a lovely euphemism for lies) are not the shining exception with Reagan, but the blemished rule. Former President Carter has accused President Reagan of - more than once misrepresenting the Carter record. Despite a Reagan promise, according to Carter, not to do it again, Reagan persists.

In politics, passion reigns on both sides and the contra aid debate has turned into a strictly partisan

AFTER NINE REPUBLICAN congressmen visited Nicaragua for 20 hours, they returned with their support solidified for the rebels. In a recent column, conservative guru James Kilpatrick hailed Reagan's "convincing case in support of aid" to the contras. However, both perceptions are contradicted by an authoritative report by a former Marine captain and CIA analyst that concluded that the contras are already defeated.

Clearly, a majority of the American people reject

continued aid to the contras. The rejection is even

more emphatic in the black and Hispanic

communities, with the black and Hispanic

members of Congress voting unanimously against aid to the contras. (Minorities always feel more passionate about non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations because they came out of a legacy of so much interference in their lives.) At first blush, Americans might not get excited

programs. For example, Reagan wants to cut \$512.2 million from next year's college aid program for low-income students. His contra aid request could provide aid to 179,000 students. AT THE RISK of appearing to succumb to Samuel Johnson's admonition that "Patriotism is the last

raggle-taggle group 3,000 miles away. the touchstone of his administration. In the process, he fits a description by Peter Finley Dunne's Mr. Dooley: "A fanatic is a man that

does what he thinks th' Lord wud do if He knew th' facts of the case." is acting as if only he knows the facts of the case.

Chuck Stone writes a syndicated column on

about this outlay of \$100 million if they weren't usually on the basis of inadequate or possibly being asked to surrender so many other federal misleading information supplied by the applicant whether the visitor is a legitimate tourist or will decide to stay in this country illegally. A cable from the consulate in Alexandria, Egypt, to Foggy Bottom described one class of alleged tourists who almost automatically raise suspicion: "As usual,"

refuge of scoundrels," I would suggest that \$100 million for low-income American students is more critical to this nation's survival than that sum to a The contra aid controversy won't subside easily. As a matter of personal pride and ancient conviction, Ronald Reagan has contrived to make it

In the waning days of his administration, Reagan

Manchester Herald

it noted, "the bulk of the applicants are university

students (who) claim to have \$2,000 and plan to

stay at 'any hotel in New York."

Jack

Anderson

Arafat now

with no home

WASHINGTON - Like the legendary frontier

Yasir Arafat has tried to make it look as if he were

But the humiliating reality is that Arafat was

having the devil's own time trying to find another

Arab country that will take him in with any degree

Considering the past behavior of his cohorts in

the Palestine Liberation Organization, to say

nothing of the Israeli retaliatory strikes their

presence invites, it's hard to blame the Arab vernments for being reluctant to play host to

The PLO's press agents have accentuated the

ositive, of course, boasting that all of the PLO

guns in 1982 have now returned to their old haunta

embarrassment Arafat must feel at not setting up

armed PLO guerrillas in Beirut are kept on a tight

leash by the Syrian army. Syrian President Hafez

Assad was the greatest single winner in the PLO

Israeli troops — and he can hardly be expected to

presumably under pressure from the Soviets, who

who have undoubted influence with Assad as his

chief arms supplier. But there is a strong personal

antipathy between the two Arab rivals - the rigid,

compromised Arafat. Sources told our associate

Lucette Lagnado that any reconciliation, which

they regard as unlikely, would definitely be on

The history of the PLO's stay in Tunisia is

enough to make any potential host leery. The

defeated PLO troops were allowed in only on

raid on the PLO headquarters outside Tunis.

Arafat's always challengeable leadership -

activities. But the PLO murdered three Israelis in

Cyprus last September, provoking an Israeli air

Yet the internal dynamics of the PLO - and

IORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN still remembers

until he ejected them in a bloody showdown in 1970

an operation that the PLO still refers to as

"Black September." In recent months, Hussein

kingdom, but like his Syrian neighbor, he keeps

Hussein has fallen out with Arafat over regional

Furthermore, Hussein is vulnerable to retaliation

Libvan dictator Muammar Khadafy supports

the Palestinian cause but despises Arafat. Libya

Egypt is a possibility, but since there's an Israeli embassy in Cairo, a PLO headquarters

Iraq is probably the likeliest prospect on

Arafat's "house-hunting" list, but it is also far from Israel's borders, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be certain to keep the PLO

Applicants for tourist visas into the United

States are a perennial source of worry for American consular officials. They must decide,

has allowed the PLO to open offices in his

peace talks, thereby souring relations.

there could be sticky.

under strict bounds

Visa vexations

condition that they refrain from terrorist

alue Arafat as a useful tool to stir up trouble, and

ouster in 1982 and the subsequent withdrawal of

throw away the control of most of Lebanon by

There has been some talk lately of a

ascetic Assad detests the effete, easily

reconciliation between Arafat and Assad.

troops who debarked from Beirut under Israeli

n Beirut and its environs. This is probably an

THE REASON HE HASN'T is that even the

exaggeration; but even so, it points up the

his old headquarters in Lebanon.

welcoming back a rival.

Assad's terms.

Arafat and his unruly hordes.

invited to leave in no uncertain terms, and he is

rascal being run out of town in tar and feathers,

leading a PLO parade out of his sanctuary in

a terrorist

of hospitality.

RICHARD W. COSGROVE DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor Managing Editor Associate Editor MARIE E. SIEFFERT . . Advi MARK F. ABRAITIS . SHELDON COHEN .

### **Obituaries**

### Everett H. Brewer

Laurel St., died Wednesday at a He was born in Hartford, Nov. 1. Manchester since 1929. He was a

1906, and had been a resident o veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before he retired, he was employed as an electrician

He also is survived by Lloyd Davidson, both of Manchester Russell Davidson of Andover eight grandchildren; and eight A private funeral will be held at

the Holmes Funeral Home, Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. made to the American Cancer

### Harold T. Dillon

Harold T.- Dillon, 87, of 565 Vernon St., husband of the late Margaret (McAuliffe) Dillon, died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-

Before he retired, he was employed as a sports editor for the vidence Journal. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, a member of the American Associa-Retirees Club of the Providence

He is survived by a sister, Jessie Atkinson of North Andover, Mass. several nephews and nieces.

a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartburial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Silas Deane Highway, Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

### Louisa Viens

Louisa (Laroche) Viens, 84, of Springfield, Mass., widow of Arur Viens, died Wednesday in a Windsor nursing home. She was the mother of Suzanne Mangano of

She also is survived by three sons. Fernande Viens of Bristol. St. Albans, Vt.: nine other daughters. Cecile Moreau of Springfield bury. Therese Michlette of Vernon Monique Champagne of Wellesley Ontario, Canada, Claire Planzo o Agawam. Mass., Anita Boucher o Swanton, Vt., Laurette Demers of Devon. Mariette Champigny of West Springfield, Mass., and two sisters. Maria Comeau o Essex. Vt., and Rose Bulger of St.

In Memoriam

Amen

53 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at Everett H. Brewer, 79, of 17 9:15 a.m. at the St. Pierre & Son Funeral Home, 7 Chapin Terrace, Springfield, Mass., with a funera Aguinas Church, Springfield. Bur ial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and

Albans, Vt.; 54 grandchildren, and

### Alton I. Samples

Alton I. Samples, 57, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Con-necticut Hospice, Branford. He was the husband of Dorise (Cormer) Samples. He was the father of Eileen Samples of Manchester. He also is survived by a son, Verillo of Portland: a brother Orbie Lee Samples of Alpharetta, of Acworth, Ga., and Lois Brewer

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

of Cartersville, Ga.; and The funeral will be Friday at 11 lome, 1602 Main St., East Hartford Burial will be in the veterans section of Hillside Cemetery, East fartford, with full military ho nors. Calling hours are today from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Sister Mary Ann Oncology Nursing Fund, care of St Center, 114 Woodland St.,

### Ruth A. Nye

Ruth A. Nye, 77, of South Glastonbury, died Wednesday at

She had been a registered nurse and was a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N.J., majoring in mental health. She started as a director of the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association. She retired as director in June 1973, after 32 years of service to the agency She is survived by two brothers. and a sister. Ida J. Nye, all of South Glastonbury: two nephews and

The funeral will be Friday at I p.m. in Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Glastonbury. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Memorial donations may be

made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033.

passed away April 3rd, 1985. Always smiling happy and content

Sadly missed by Nephew & Nieces

### loved and respected wherever he In memory of James H. Sarles, Sr. who passed away April 3rd, 1984. shadows dim, the beautiful memories we have of him. May his soul rest in peace Wife, Children & Grandchildren

Firm may foreclose

on town pizza parlor

The town has been named as a defendants, he said. defendant in a lawsuit filed in Hartford Superior court by a Bridgeport investment company trying to recover over \$52,000 it is restaurant, according to papers filed with the town clerk.

The First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. is seeking money that was loaned in November 1984 to James Kostelis of West Hartford, owner of the Golden Crust Pizza Restaurant at 937 Center St. the documents show. The Bridgeport firm has also asked for interest on the money and attorney's fees if the property

The town was named in the suit because it is owed taxes on the property, according to Mark J. Rosen, the attorney representing First Connecticut. Any parties that have a lien on the property-technically have to be listed as

However, Marika Kostelis, wife of James Kostelis, said this morning no taxes are owed the town by the restaurant. She said she did no know why the town was involved in

the matter. The summons, filed with the town clerk on March 27 maintains that James Kostelis has refused to in default. First Connecticut is asking that it be allowed to take ownership of the property as The summons, filed in Hartford

Superior Court on March 12, also names the state Department o Revenue Services, Marika Kostelis and Nova Concepts Inc. of Restaurant is located in a building owned by Clarence J. Jeffers o Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien could not be reached for comment

### Union request considered

A request that the persons not been filled. holding the positions of deputy fire marshal and lieutenant be allowed to join the town firefighters' union vill be discussed Monday by town officials, union representatives and members of the state Board of the deputy fire marshal to hold the Labor Relations.

International Order of Firefighters Local 1579 filed a petition with the state board in February about the matter, which has been the subject of debate between the town and the union. On Feb. 11, the town Board of Directors voted to assign the rank of captain to the deputy fire marshal's position.

The current firefighters' contract excludes from the union the fire chief, deputy chief, captains and lieutenants. There are currently no lieutenants in the department, and the newly created position of deputy fire marshal has

Union president Robert Martin has argued that the town did not negotiate the status of the new maintained that it always intended rank of captain, although it never specified so in the job description



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# Lively meeting leaves GOP slate intact

tee's proposed slate were selected on the basis of their support for a particular gubernatorial candidate and in proportion to candidate support shown by a straw vote n March, said David Frost, chairman of the selection "We wanted as much party

harmony as possible," he said after the lively meeting. Of the 16 delegates selected, nine support Richard Bozzuto, four are for Labriola and three are for state reflects the split in the committee vote held in March. After former Town Chairman Curtis Smith asked that all of those nominated indicate the guberna-

he delegates is bound to support a There is nothing the committee can do to bind a delegate to vote for any candidate. We should assume candidates are uncommitted.

porting, GOP Town Chairman Donald Kuehl stressed that none of

AGOSTINELLI QUESTIONED the legal authority of asking to say who they were

proper under the rules adopted by the committee prior to the voting. After opinions were expres on both sides of the issue, Kuehl the vote to be taken before delegates indicated their guberna said that any delegate had the right

16 names of legitimate delegate candidates had to be on each ballot Kuehl said prior to the vote.

After about an hour-long hand count of the vote by three tellers, invalid - one because it had the name of Agostinelli, who had never been placed in nomination. Five ballots were considered invalid because of mixups between voting for Ferguson and his father whom had been nominated as convention delegates. Some voters did not designate "T.H." or "T.F. in front of their names and their entire ballots were discounted.

That decision led to another challenge by Agostinelli, who demanded that the ballots be impounded and recounted. Kueh he had encouraged the meeting, but that decision did not satisfy Agostinelli, Vivian

**VIVIAN FERGUSON SAID that** unhappy with the final slate of T. Ferguson was a valid name and He claimed some of the elected

a candidate after the meeting.

The final slate of delegates

delegates were newcomers who had not contributed as much to the for those choices to be discounted. "We should take it to the party as the candidates he had placed in nomination - school Thomas F. Ferguson said that board member John Malone, the slate could be challenged at the David Dampier and Mary Warrington. He also complained be-Kuehl then agreed to review the invalid ballots with several commembers watching. All Neither Malone nor Dampier would indicate his commitment for ots would not have changed the

difference of one vote between the nominated included Bozzuto est candidate on the slate and ackers Leslie Belcher, Patricia the highest additional nominee. Cottle, Louis Kocsis, Kuehl, David However, Kuehl said this morn-Mohr, Harry Reinhorn, Mary ing that another recount he did Sears, state Rep. Elsie Swenssor after the meeting showed a discreand Mary Willhide: Labriola pancy between the total count and backers Vivian Ferguson, Thomas I. Ferguson, Diana and state Sen. indicating a difference of four Carl Zinsser; and Belaga supporbetween the lowest on the slate and ters Jonathan Mercier, Barbara count did not change the endorsed as not come out in support of Labriola publicly.

final vote. There was only a

The delegates for three other DESPITE THE CONFUSION nominating conventions - those over the count. Kuehl said he was for the First Congressional Dis pleased with the way the meeting trict, the 4th Senatorial District and county offices - were ennominations from the floor, which dorsed unanimously by voice vote Agostinelli said after the meetfrom the slates presented by

## Zinsser: Weinberg gets no O'Neill welcome

The political fires are starting to heat up in this state election year, with both sides of the political fence trying to take credit and lay blame whenever they get a chance State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R. Manchester, sought to get some credit for his political acumen in announcing to the Republican him lately. nittee Wednesday nigh that he had pulled a coup at the state Capitol Wednesday by convincing Gov. William O'Neill to

for its sewer project. As an aside to the Herald, he noted that Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat, was not able to requested help from the governor for the same project. He said natorial candidate will be selected Weinberg is no longer welcome in

HARTFORD - Ten jurors have

direct state funds to Manchester

More jurors chosen

man accused of killing his 10month-old daughter last April, a Hartford Superior Court clerk said In Memoriam

Two more jurors and four alternates remain to be chosen for In memory of John C. Crie Jr. who proceedings expected to begin Tuesday against Marshall Crenshaw. The 25-year-old Manchester his daughter Dale-Lyn Crenshaw on April 20, 1985, while she slept at

since she has declared her support for rival Toby Moffett Weinberg, responding today to not aware that she was banned from the governor's office. She

that that," she said, referring to her affiliation with Moffett's She said she is "delighted" Zinsser is working for Manchester

"I'm sorry he decided to make it Zinsser had little to do with the governor's proposal, but appar-

### on the water treatment funds and that she'll be glad to take any SNET move brings GOP criticism

who made his comments while ballots were being counted after an election of delegates to the state convention at which a GOP guber-

far this week, and interviews are scheduled to continue today and

Friday to fill the remaining

positions. The trial is expected to

Crenshaw pleaded not guilty to

the murder charge, although Man-

fessed to the killing because he

wanted his life to be the way it was

He is currently being held at the

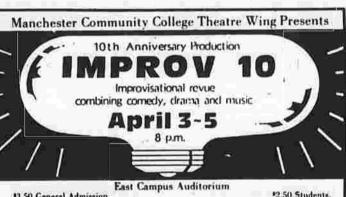
Hartford Correctional Center on a

before his daughter was born.

A spokesman for the Department of Aging, for which the phone book section was prepared, said today that the space in the book was offered free of charge by

aid E. Steve Pearl, a member of the town committee and president a complaint about the governor's of the Connecticut Taxpayers' picture two months ago with the state Elections Commission, The recommendations from that investigation will be released Wednesday, a spokes man said.

get the funds channeled in Man-



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# **SPORTS**

# **Confident Celtics** set NBA record

years, said, "When Bird's hitting

that 3-pointer, it makes it all that

much more difficult. If you go out

This season Boston has a 37-1

mark at home, winning 25 at

Boston Garden and three in

Hartford, Conn. The only home

"The streak really doesn't mean

anything." Parish said. "We just

"I don't know what it meant to

on him, he goes in for the layup."

netted three 3- pointers.

By United Press International

BOSTON - After setting an NBA record with 28 consecutive home victories, the Boston Celtics' confidence was as impressive as their

lose any ballgame we're playing 122-106 triumph over the Detroit

By winning their 13th straight game overall, the Celtics eclipsed the old record for consecutiv home wins, set by the 1949-50 Minneapolis Lakers. "We have the attitude that we

can win each and every game," said reserve center Bill Walton. Boston improved its NBA-best record to 63-13. With victories in its remaining six games, the Celtics will tie the league's season record. set by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72

Boston took the lead for good on the final basket of the first half, a 10-foot fadeaway by Kevin McHale for a 57-55 advantage. In the third quarter, Boston shot 59 percent from the field while

Detroit managed to connect on just 33 percent. The Celtics opened the quarter with an 8-2 spurt, including a McHale layup, Larry Bird 3pointer and Parish 3-point play. After Vinnie Johnson hit a jumper and 1 of 2 foul shots, Boston took control of the game with a 17-6 run, McHale scoring 8 of his 24 for an 82-66 lead and Detroit never again drew closer than 9 points. Bird gained his ninth tripledouble of the season with 29 points.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said that however much the Celtics downplay the record, but they could not forget about it.

them, but no matter how small, it was on their minds," said Daly, who added, "I'd rather someon else was here tonight." The Pistons were led by Johnson with 20 points, John Long 17 and Tony Campbell with 16. Detroit was playing without

Isiah Thomas, its top scorer, who missed his third straight game due to a pulled left hamstring. But the Pistons did not believe the return of the All-Star guard would solve their problems with Boston. "You have to defend against an inside game to be in the ballgame against the Celtics and it's an almost impossible task with their great size," said Daly.

Tripucka added, "Against Boston it's tough to say that Isiah would make a difference - he's not a 7-footer, he's a point guard. It's

11 rebounds and 13 assists. He also In other games, it was: Philadel-Piston forward Kelly Tripucka, phia 97, New York 87; Phoenix 110, who struggled to control the league's MVP of the past two Utah 94; and Portland 121, Seattle

### 76ers 93, Knicks 87

At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to help hand the Sedale Threatt left the game with a sprained left ankle in the third quarter and did not return.

Suns 110, Warriors 101 At Phoenix, Larry Nance scored

Il points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked 7 shots to lead Phoenix, over the final four minutes and snap a three- game losing streak San Antonio for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

### Clippers 97, Jazz 94

At Los Angeles, rookie Benoit Benjamin scored 18 points including the go-ahead basket late in the rebounds and 5 assists to help the Clippers to their fourth straight Norm Nixon, the league' leading active assist maker, had II to become only the eighth player in

Blazers 121, Sonics 109 At Seattle, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 10 of his game-high 36 points Portland snap a 13-game road

losing streak. Seattle is one loss

the race for the eighth and final

Detroits' Vinnie Johnson (15) loses the basketball as Boston's Kevin McHale (right) blocks his shot in NBA action Wednesday night at Boston Garden.



Boston's Dennis Johnson (3) moves in to assist. The Celtics won their 28th in a row at home, 122-106, establishing a

### NHL roundup

# Coffey sets indidividual mark, teams fall short

By The Associated Press

It was a night for individua

National Hockey League. Team objectives, however, fell a bit Edmonton's Paul Coffey set a single-season record for a defenseman of 47 goals in the Oil victory over Vancouver, and Mont real's Mats Naslund became the highest-scoring left wing in the history of the Canadiens in a 6-3 triumph over Detroit.

Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers fell short of their targets. Chicago missed a chance o win the Norris Division by losin to Minnesota 7-5, and New York could have clinched a Patrick Division playoff berth had it no lost 5-2 to Philadelphia. Vancouver could have clinched a playoff spot in the Smythe Division Elsewhere, it was the New York Islanders 7. Pittsburgh 2, and New

Los Angeles skated to a 4-4 tie. Coffey scored his 46th and 47th goals to break the NHL record for goals by a defenseman set by Boston's Bobby Orr in 1974-75. He also assisted on two other goals and his four points gave him 137 for the season two short of Orr's 1970-71 mark. 'I once thought those records

would be impossible to get,' Coffey said. "It was a tremendou breaking goal at 2: 44 of the second Coffey scored at 19: 37 of the first Whalers face Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. - The Hartford Whalers, needing only one win or two ties in their final two games to clinch a playoff berth in the Adams Division. clinch a postseason berth to-Capitals at the Cap Centre at

Hartford, 38-35-4 for 80 points, is two points ahead of the last place Buffalo Sabres. The Whalers need either two points, or for

pass from the right faceoff circle deflected off the skate of Vancouver defenseman Doug Lidster past goalie Wendell Young. That came 11 seconds after Coffey appeared to have scored, but his deflected by teammate Jari Kurri

t hosts the Toronto Maple Leafs

the Boston Bruins Sunday Hartford is 6-0-2 in its last

for his league-leading 65th goal. Canadiens 6, Wings 3

Naslund's assist on rookie Claude Lemieux's first NHL goal one more than Steve Shutt's old mark. Mike McPhee scored twice over Boston in the battle for second place in the Adams Division. McPhee's first goal came 52 seconds after Naslund notched his 42nd of the year at 17:05 of the second period. McPhee scored his second midway through the third

eight games and 10-2-2 in its last

two games against the Montreal

Canadiens, to assure them

spot in the playoffs against the

Saturday night and then visits

Stars 7, Blackhawks 5 Kent Nilsson broke open a close game with a pair of second-period goals and linemate Dennis Maruk for Minnesota. The victory moved the second-place North Stars within one point of the Blackhawks in the Norris. Minnesota also got goals from Dirk Graham, Scott Bjugstad and Keith Acton.

ing the tie-breaking goal at 10: 17 of the third period for Philadelphia New York has a three-point lead over the Pittsburgh with two games left for each team, including a head-to-head meeting in New York on Sunday might.
The victory boosted the Flyers two points ahead of Washington in the battle for first place in the Patrick. The Capitals have a game

Mike Bossy scored his 59th and 60th goals of the season and Tomas Jonsson also scored twice. Bossy's second goal came in the thir period and was the 534th of his career, moving him past Frank

Islanders 7. Penguins 2

Mahovlich into eighth place on the all-time list. Jonsson put the Islanders ahead just 48 seconds into the game and Bryan Trottier converted Randy Cunneyworth's giveaway for his 36th of the year at 5:03 to make it 2-0. The Islanders led 5-2 after two periods on goals by Bob Bourne

Bossy and Mikko Makela. Devils 6, Nordiques 5 Mark Johnson scored three

goals, including the game-winner with 1:45 to play, as New Jersey rallied from a three-goal deficit in the third period. The Devils tied the game on a power-play goal by Uli Hiemer with 9:09 remaining i the third period. Johnson started the Devils' comeback 5:21 earlier taking a perfect centering pass from rookie Dan Dorion and tipping it past Quebec goalie Mario Flyers 3, Rangers 2 Randy Velischek brought the Dev-Tim Kerr scored twice, includils within 5-4 on a slapshot from the

> Jets 4, Kings 4 Dale Hawerchuk scored with 55 Winnipeg eliminated Los Angeles the playoff race. The Kings pulled minute of overtime in an attempt to win the game, but Dave Williams' deflection went just wide

with 25 seconds remaining.

Pittsburgh's Dwight Mathiasen (right) runs into Islander goalie Kelly Hrudey as he tries to score in Wednesday's NHL action in Pittsburgh. Islander defenseman Mark Hamway (28) is on the ice. The Islanders won, 7-2.

# Despite phoniness, pro wrestling is popular

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The hype might turn you off. So might the phoniness, the outrageousness, the childishness of it all.

Still, professional wrestling, particularly the

brand offered by champion Hulk Hogan, Andre The Giant and cohorts under the banner of the World Wrestling Federation, has proven itself as one of the most popular spectator sports in To drive - or slam, slap or throw - that point home further, on April 7 the WWF will present "WrestleMania II." which gives every indication

of becoming the most popular pay-per-view

"We're looking at potentially 4.2 million cable homes with pay-per-view," says Basil DeVito, director of marketing and promotion for WWF. "Because of the limited number of decoders, we have stopped taking on systems. In the days after we put on the limit, we got calls from dozens of News Analysis

perators who were shut out " Pay-per-view is a perfect arrangement for pro

"Cable operators are able to promote their own pay-per-view channels so well when they have this kind of event," DeVito says. "We can give them support and 60-second spots to run on their cable systems, but they really can carry the marketing ball themselves at the local level.

"We look at pay-per-view as a gate extension.
The people who can't get to the live shows can see
them in their living rooms."
And there should be no doubt that the folks are out there in their living rooms watching pro wrestling.
Wrestling's popularity is such that a Superstation — WOR in New York — has three WWF shows

on various outlets, including MSG, USA and TBS.
"We have 217 broadcast stations for our

programs every week," DeVito notes.

USA's highest rated show usually is Tuesday
Night Titans, a WWF-produced series which features interviews with wrestlers and highlights NBC's occasional late-night wrestling extrava-ganzas have been just as well-received. In March,

he network received its highest share ever for the 11:30 p.m. EST time slot with Saturday Nig Main Event, drawing a 30. The rating was a sensational 10.5. "We can give a wide exposure on all different

those featuring the American Wrestling Alliance

and the National Wrestling Alliance, can be seen

levels of TV," DeVito says. "Plus we have 700 live The April 7 "WrestleMania," which features Hogan defending his title against King Kong Bundy and a "Battle Royal" in which five NFL players — including William "The Refrigerato

more than 40 states and just under 200 markets on both pay-per-view and closed circuit. It certainly will be seen by the largest audience for any wrestling event, with a potential audience of just under 4.2 million households.

"The choice this year was not difficult because of the success of WrestleMania (held March 3), 1985), which was our largest closed circuit show and reached 180 markets and approximately million cable homes in pay-per-view," DeVito says. "What happened was that the pay-per-view was an adjunct and it turned out to be an overwhelming success. Some systems reported 28 percent penetration.
"It just snowballed. The whole promotion just

started gathering steam."

So much so that the three venues where the events will be staged — Nassau Collseum, the Los Angeles Sports Arena and the Rosemont Horizon — will be sold out. And, thoughout the U.S., people will sit in their living rooms and pay to watch the Hulkster, King Kong and Co.

# **SCOREBOARD**

Hockey

Referee-Ron Fornier.

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New Jersey
First period—1, Quebec, Steinburg 1
(Siltanen, Hunter), 0:32, 2, Quebec,
Brown 3 (Sauve, Moller), 8:43,
Penalities—Brown, Que, 2:49; Daneyko,
NJ, 6:20; MacLean, NJ, 12:21.

North Stars 7. Blackhawks 5 Minnesota

4 3 9-7
Chicago
First period—1, Minnesota, Groham 22
(Acten, Roberts), 2:28, 2, Minnesota,
Maruk 20 (Mitson), 10:39, 3, Minnesota,
Blugstad 43 (Broten, Ciccarelli), pp.
15:09, 4, Chicago, Brown 11 (B. Wilson,
Ludzik), 16:40, 5, Chicago, Larmer 31
(Savard), 17:33, 6, Minnesota, Acton 26
(unassisted), 19:06, 7, Chicago, D. Wilson
16 (Savard, Larmer), pp. 19:46.
Penatilise—T, Murray, Chi, 4:17; Hospodar, Min, 12:22; Fraser, Chi, 14:22;
Langevin, Min, 19:42.

Second period—8, Minnesota, Nilsson 5 (Maruk), 10:47, 9, Minnesota, Maruk 21 Nilsson, Bellows), 16:29, 10, Chicogo, derenchuk 14 (Brown, B. Wilson), 17:51, 11, Minnesota, Nilsson 16 (Bellows,

Shots on goal—Minnesota 9-13-10— 32. Chicago 16-11-13—40. Power-play conversions—Minnesoto 1. Chicago 3-1. Gaalles - Minnesota, Casey. Chi-cago, Bannerman A—17.571.

Referee-Van Hellemond. Flyers 3, Rangers 2

Philodelphia 0 2 1— NY Rangers 1.16—1 First period—1, NY Rangers, Wiemer 2 (unassisted), 11:58. Penalties— Sandstrom, NYR, 7:35; Richter, Pha, 18:43. 18:43.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Pou-lin 27 (Propp. Stanley), 3:35. 3, NY Rangers, Greschner 2 (MacLellon, Sand-strom), pp. 13:57. 4, Philadelphia, Kerr 55 (Carson, Brown), 18:11, Penalties— Stanley, double minar. 6:59. Miller, NYR. 6:59: Tacchet, Pha. 13:32; Tacchet, Pha. 19:41. 19:41.
Third period—5, Philodelphia, Kerr 56 (Propp, Howe), pp, 10:17. Penalties—Ri, Sutter, Pha, malor (fighting), 2:56; Huber, malor (fighting), 2:56; Sinisalo, Pho, 4:33; Heiminen, NYR, 9:48; Ro, Sutter, Pha, 14:37.
Shots on goal—Philodelphia 7-12-11—30. NY Rangers 15-14-18—47.

Goalles — Philodelphia —Froese, Resch (11:58 to 14:31 first period). NY Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck. A—17,404. Referee-Kerry Fraser

Power-play conversions— Philodelphia 2-1, NY Rangers 6-1.

Ollers 8. Canucks 4

Vancouver 211—4
Edmoston 323—6
First period—1, Vancouver, Sundstrom
17 (Lupul, Neely), 1:58, 2, Vancouver,
Lowry 9 (Crawford), 5:00, 3, Edmonton,
Krusheinyski 16 (MacTavish,
Smith), 13:19, 4, Edmonton, Kurri 65
(Coffey), 19:26, 5, Edmonton, Coffey 46
(unassisted), 19:37, Penalties—Lanz,
Van,8:30.
Second period—6, Edmonton, Coffey 47 Van. 8:30.

Second period—6. Edmonton, Coffey 47 (unassisted), 2:44. 7. Edmonton, McClelland 11. (Tikkanen, McSorley), 4:99. 8. Vancouver, Lidster 12. (Butcher), 15:20. Penalties—Lowe, Edm., 5:05: Neely, Van. 10:06: Smith, Edm., 10:06: Krusheinyski, Edm., 13:41: Bubla, Van. 14:05: MacTavish, Edm., malor (fighting)-minor, 18:37: Lonz, Van., major (fighting)-minor, 18:37: Lowry, Van. (game misconduct, major fighting), 19:43: Hunter, Edm., 19:43: Van bench. (served by Bruce), 20:00.

Third period—9, Edmonton, Gretzky 52 (Kurri, Coffey), pp, 1:26, 10, Vancouver, Gradin 14 (Lanz), pp, 6:07, 11, Edmonton, Hunter 15 (Gretzky, Kurri), 10:03, 12, Edmonton, Tikkonen 6 (McSorley), 14:15, Penalties — Smith, Edm, 1:23; Huddy, Edm, 5:29; Lowe, Edm, 11:28; Cochrane, Van, 15:49; Peterson, Van, 20:00, Shots on goal—Vancouver 8-13-14—35, Edmonton 15-8-13—36. Gretzky, Edm Lemieux, Pitt Coffey, Edm P. Stastny, Que Neal Broten, Min

Winnipeg
Les Angeles
Les Angeles
First period—I, Los Angeles, Fox 14
(Nicholts, Williams), 0:52, 2, Winnipeg,
Neufeld 25 (Boschman, Turnbull), 4:54, 3,
Winnipeg, MacLean 26 (Mullen, Hower-chuk), 15:37, Penaltites—Dollas,
Win, 12:22; Williams, LA, 13:45; Nill,
Win, 16:25, Arnele, Win, 16:26; Williams,
LA, 16:26, Arnele, Win, 16:26; Williams,
LA, 16:26, Consolvent and Consolvent a

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10-14-5-1— 30. Los Angeles 12-14-10-2—38. Power-play conversions—Winnipes 2-1. Los Angeles 40.

Second period—3, New Jersey, Verbeek 25 (Muller, Daneyko), 0:25. 4, Quebec, Moller 5 (Hunter, Goulet), 8:08. 5, New Jersey, Johnson 19 (MacLean, Sulliman), pp. 12:59. 6, Quebec, Ashlon 26 (Show, A. Stashy), pp. 15:38. 7, Quebec, Gillis 19 (Eagles), 18:30. Penalties—Eagles, Que, 11:12; Dietrich, NJ, 14:02.

Third period—8, New Jersey, Johnson 20 (Dorlon, Daneyko), 5:30. 9, New Jersey, Veilschek 2 (Verbeek, Bridgman), 6:21. 10, New Jersey, Hiemer 6 (Johnson, Bridgman), pp. 10:51. 11, New Jersey, Johnson 21 (Anderson, Dietrich), 18:15. Penalties—Patrick, Que, 0:46; Brown, Que, 9:29. Power-play conversions—Quebec 3-1. New Jersey 4-2.

Referee Bill McCreary. Canadians 6, Red Wings 3

Second period—2. Detroit, Kislo 17 (Yeltch), sh. 10:21. 3. Montreal, Galnev 20 (Carbonneau, DeBlols), 11:03. 4. Montreal, Naslund 42 (Lemleux), 17:05. 5. Montreal, McPhee 18 (Skrudland, Chellos), 17:57. 6. Detroit, Kislo 18 (Ogradnick), 18:23. Penalties—Kislo, Det, 1:12: Smith, Mtl. 2:59; O'Connell, Det, 6:36; Richmond, Det, 8:40; Loiselle, Det, 17:29; Lemleux, Mtl., 17:29; Gare, Det, misconduct, 17:29; Rooney, Mtl., misconduct, 17:29; Rooney, Mtl., misconduct, 17:29; Rooney, Mtl., misconduct, 17:29; Rooney, Mtl.

Third period—7, Montreal, Lemieux 1 (Naslund, Robinson), pp. 5:03. 8. Detroit, Leavins 2 (unassisted), 8:23. 9, Montreal, McPhee 19 (Carbonneau, Nilan), 11:47, Penaitles—Svobada, Mil. 1:09, Carroll, Det. 3:34; Rooney, Mtl. Shots on goal—Detroit 13-5-11—29.
Montreal 9-12-13—34.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 60. Montreal 5-1.
Goalies—Detroit, Micalef. Montreal, Roy. A—16,283.

NY islanders

Pittsburgh

Second period—1, NY islanders, Jonsson
(B. Sutter), 0:48, 2, NY islanders,
Trottler 36 (unassisted), 5:03. Penalties—
LoFontaine, NYI, 2:54; Boyd, NYI, 7:18.
Second period—3, NY islanders,
Bourne 17 (D. Sutter, B. Sutter), 6:44.
4, Pittsburgh, Chobat 14 (Mantha), 9:53.
5, NY islanders, Bossy 59 (Jonsson,
Kromm), pp. 14:33, 6, NY islanders,
Makela 16 (Dineen, Gilbert), 16:09, 7,
Pittsburgh, Cuneyworth 15 (Chobat), sh,
19:05. Penalties—Boyd, NYI, 10:45;
Schmidt, Pit, 13:21; Frowley, Pit, 17:30;
Hrudey, NYI, (served by D. Sutter),
19:52; Cuneyworth, Pit, 1952.

Third period—8, NY islanders, Jonsson
(4 (unassisted), sh, 4:31, 9, NY islanders,
Bossy 60 (Kromm), 6:40. Penalties—B.
Sutter, NYI, 3:18; D. Sutter, NYI,
minor-major (flahting), 10:59; Cuneyworth, Pit, major (flahting), 10:59; Guneyworth, NYI, 16:21, Lemieux, Pit, 16:21.

Shots on goal—NY Islanders 8-10-4—22.
Pittsburgh 14-8-20—42.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 2-1. Pittsburgh 5-0.
Goalies—NY Islanders, Hrudey.
Pittsburgh, Romano. A—14,868.

Kurri, Edm Bossy, NYI Anderson, Edm Kerr, Phil Goulet, Que

Kerr, Phil Goulet, Que Shedden, Pitt-Det Bossy, NYI

American Division volleyball champs

Division regular season and playoff Bruce Johnson, Stu Wolf. Missing was championships. Team members were Hugh McCane. (from left) Ed Hille, Hank Brown, Don

Ruskowski, Pitt Kurri, Edm Simmer, Bos Larourche, NYR Laughlin, Was

**NBA** standings

Redwood Farms won the American Kelsey, John Dandrow, Steve Hadge,

Blazers 121, Sonics 109 Carr 5-9 1-2 11, Vandeweghe 17-22-2-23: Thompson 4-5 3-4 11, Colter 1-6 0-0 2 Drexter 10-19 4-4 24, Johnson 1-2 1-2 3 Parter 2-4-6-10, Passon 4-8-4-13, Jones 1-5-57, Kersey 0-14-64. Totals 45-8030-35121. Seattle 27 31 25 22-107
Three-point goals—Paxson, Hender-son, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Portland 26, Seattle 24, Rebounds—Portland 39 (Corr 9), Seattle 25 (McDaniel 15), Assists—Portland 31 (Paxson 9), Seattle 16 (Sikma 5), Technicals—Portland (Illegal defense), A—5,958.

Suns 110, Warriors 101 GOLDEN STATE (101)
Ballard 6-11 2-2 15, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0,
Carroll 9-21 0-0 18, Floyd 6-11 4-5 17,
Teogle 8-15 1-1 17, Thiston 3-5 0-1 10,
Whitehead 5-11 2-4 12, Totals 44-89 11-15

101.
PHOENIX (110)
Nance 12-17 7-16 31. Pinckney 1-6 2-8 4.
Adams 9-14 1-2 19. Davis 11-17 5-8 27.
Humphries 7-10 0-1 14. Pittman 0-4 4-4 4.
Sanders 2-3 1-1 5. Thompson 0-0 0-0 0.
Glouchkov 1-2 0-0 2. Toney 2-4 0-0 4.
Totals 45-77 20-0 110.
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Phoenix 29 18 22 22—101
Three-point goals — Ballard, Floyd.
Fouled out—Carroll. Total fouls—Golden State 31. Phoenix 18. Rebounds—Golden State 31. Phoenix 18. Rebounds—Golden State 33. (Ballard 11). Phoenix 45
(Nance 15). Assists—Golden State 25
(Floyd 11). Phoenix 32 (Davis 10).
Technical fouls—none. A—10,383. Wamslev, StL
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Jensen, Was
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pp-power play goals;
shorthanded goals; gw-gome wl
goals; s-saves; pct-percentage;
minutes; ga-goals against;
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Boston 122, Detroit 106
Philadelphia 97, New York 87
Phoenix 110, Golden State 101
LA Clippers 97, Utah 94
Portland 121, Seattle 109
Thursday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwoukee, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York at Boston, night
Cleveland of Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Washington, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Houston at Phoenix, night Bird, Bos Mullin, GS Edwards, LAC Gminski, N.J. Gervin, Chi Paxson, Par Bridgemon, LAC Vandeweghe, Por Davis, Dal Short, GS Three-point

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Nixon, LAC
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McGee, LAL Celtics' streak

BOSTON — The Boston Ceiffics' 28game consecutive home victories,
setting a new NBA record.
Dec. 10, Boston 114, Atlanta 110
Dec. 15, Boston 118, Sacramento 101
Dec. 15, Boston 197, Chicago 104
Dec. 18, Boston 137, Dalias 117
Jan. 3, Boston 129, New Jersey 117
Jan. 8, Boston 126, Cleveland 95
Jan. 10, Boston 115, Atlanta 108
Jan. 15, Boston 123, Denver 100
Jan. 22, Boston 115, Atlanta 108
Jan. 24, Boston 125, Philadelphia 103
Feb. 28, Boston 135, Golden State 114
Jan. 26, Boston 105, Philadelphia 103
Feb. 28, Boston 109, Washington 88
Feb. 23, Boston 101, Washington 88
Feb. 24, Boston 103, Washington 88
Feb. 28, Boston 120, San Antonio 100
Feb. 28, Boston 124, LA Clippers 108
Mar. 2, Boston 179, Defroit 109
Mar. 5, Boston 179, Defroit 109
Mar. 7, Boston 179, Defroit 109
Mar. 16, Boston 118, Philadelphia 101
Mar. 18, Boston 126, Cleveland 96
Mar. 19, Boston 127, Indiana 108
Mar. 24, Boston 121, Milwaukee 115
Mar. 28, Boston 121, Milwaukee 115
Mar. 28, Boston 122, New Jersey 117
Apr. 2, Boston 122, Detroit 106

DETROIT (196)
Tripucka 3-8 2-4 8, Benson 3-5 0-0 6, Loimbeer 5-13-3-13, Dumars 5-121-211, V. Johnson 8-17 4-5 29, Long 8-14 0-0 17, Cureton 4-9 1-2 9, Mahorn 3-6 0-2 6, Campbell 8-140-116, Gibson0-10-00, Nevilt 0-4-00 0, Totals 47-99 11-19 106.
BOSTON (122)
Methics 12-18 0-3 24, Bird 12-22 2-2 29, BOSTON (122)
McHale 12-18 0-3 24, Bird 12-22 2-2 29,
Parish 12-23 6-7 30, D. Johnson 6-16 0-0 12,
Ainge 2-4 0-0 4, Walton 1-3 2-2 4,
Wedman 3-5 3-4 9, Sichtling 3-4 0-0 6,
Carlisle 0-10-00, Kise 0-00-00, Vincent 1-20-0
2, Thirdkill 1-20-12. Totals 53-100 13-19 122. 23 22 24 27-106 33 24 31 34-122

Celtics 122, Pistons 106

Boston 32 4 31 24 - 122
Three-point gools—Bird 3, Long 1,
Fouled out—none, Total fouls—Detroit
18, Boston 14, Rebounds—Detroit 4(
(Cureton 8), Boston 54 (Parish 16),
Assists—Detroit 26 (Dumors 10), Boston
34 (Bird 13), A-14,890. 76ers 93. Knicks 87

NEW YORK (87)

McNeoly 4-7 0-0 8, Orr 4-17 0-0 8, Bannister 3-10 4-6 10, Walker 9-18 0-0 18, Tucker 8-13 0-0 16. Thornton 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkins 5-11 4-4 14. K. Green 1-2 0-0 4, Grunfeld 0-3 1-1 1, Coffeld 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 39-92 9-11 87.

PHILADELPHIA (93)

Barktey 6-14 6-10 18, Stokes 0-2 0-0 0, Catledge 7-13 5-7 19, Erving 10-22 3-4 22, Cheeks 6-12 2-3 14, Johnson 1-5 6-8 8, Threatt 2-5 0-0 4, K. Green 1-3 0-0 2, Moss 0-2 5-8 5. Totals 33-78 27-40 93. New York 20 19 19 21-87 Philiodelphia 2-2 12 12 33-93. New York 29, Philiodelphia 14, Rebounds-New York 29, Philiodelphia 14, Rebounds-New York 36 (McNealy 15), Philiodelphia 53 (Barkley 19), Assists-New York 19 (Walker 5), Philiodelphia (Cheeks 9). Technicals—Philiodelphia (delay of game). A-9,611.

Transactions

BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent Rex Hudler and Ricky Jones, infletders, and Note Snell, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Mike Stenhouse, outfielder, to Pawfucke of the Stenhouse, outfielder, to Pawtucket of the international League. Sent Jeff Sellers, Mike Brown, Rob Woodward and Calvin Schiraldi, pitchers, and John Christensen and Mike Greenwell, outfielders, to their minor league comp for reassignment.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent D.W. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Sent D.W. Smith, pitcher, Jack Howeli and Craip Gerber, Infielders, and Rofino Linares and Devon White, outfielders, to Edmanton of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Steve Little, catcher, to their minor league compfor reassignment.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent Cory Snyder, third baseman, Jim Wilson, first baseman, Junior Noboa, Infielder, and Randy Washington, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Marty Bystrom and Mike Armstrong, pitchers, NEW YORK YANKES—Sent Marry
Bystrom and Mike Armstrong, pitchers,
Dan Pasqua, outfielder, Andre Robertson, infielder, Juan Espino, catcher, and
Mike Soper, shortstop, to Columbus of the
International League.
OAKLAND A'S—Sent Eric Plunk, Bill
Mooneyham, Curt Young, Tom Dozler,
and Dave Leiper, pitchers, Mike Gallego,
Infielder, and Stan Javier, outfielder, to
their minor league comp.

infielder, and Stan Javier, outfielder, to their minor leogue comp.
SEATILE MARINERS—Signed Jack O'Connor, pitcher, to a minor-leogue contract and assigned him to Caigary of the Pacific Coast Leogue.

National Leogue
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Mike Smith and Rob Murphy, pitchers, to their minor-leogue camp for reassignment.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Released Bobby Castillo, pitcher, and Bob Bolior, infielder. Placed Alelandro Pena, pitcher, and Len Matuszek, first baseman, on the 21-day disabled list.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Sent Mike Fitzgerald, and Randy Hunt, catchers to Indianapolis of the American Association. Indianapolis of the American Associa-tion.

NEW YORK METS—Reacquired Tom Burns, pitcher, from the Minnesota Twins and sent him to Tidewater of the International League. Traded Ed Olwine, pitcher, to the Atlanta Braves for Mike Santiago, pitcher, and sent him Tidewater.

Golf

PGA money leaders

Tee-Totalers Donno Buck 462, Anne Millis 473, Betty Rogers 452. Mary Jarvis Smith 475. Eleanar Wilson 201-526, Stephanie Anderson 465, Jessie Williams 185-196-518. Martie Barilia 184-74. Marge Broinard 190-500. Rifa Kelsey 175-451, Betty Balley 213-506, Pat Beglev 176, Lorna Salvatore 176-476, Liz Brainard 198-176-530, Sherrie Buxton 194, Debbie Clark 184-179-515. Donna Page 452, Petie Buccino 466, Susie Hayes 180-180-459, Betty Malorca 191-181-530, Dot Hills 179-464, Doreen Cate 454. Phyllis Hutchins 460. Bertha Toutain 178-516, Rosetta Reichie 179-457, Barbara Shedrick 224-199-564, Kathy Bedore 479, Barbara Piwaski 454, Shirley Eldridge 180-488. Barbara Selfert 222-199-585, Gall Hartzog 192, Terry Priskwald 181-483, Pat Thibadeau 190-461, Lou Toutain 180-473, Lee Bean 191-866.

**Boston** finish changed

BOSTON - The debate over

whether the Boston Marathon

should be changed to fit the needs of an Olympic trial in 1988

can wait. One change is alread

line will be on Boylston Street

The Boston Athletic Associa

inish line for the 90th running of

ion announced Wednesday th

the Patriot's Day classic Apri

21 will be in front of the Bosto

Public Library near the edge of

Copley Square.

Moving the finish line some

300 yards from its previous

location at the Prudential Cen-

ter will afford a 600-yard finishing straight-away dash

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**Exhibition standings** 

Baseball

Spill squad games included
Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 7, Montreal (33) 1
Baltimore 12, Texas 6
Los Angeles 2, Montreal (53) 1
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 7
Philodelphia 4, Toronto 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago (AL) 3
Cincinnal 3, Houston 2
Cleveland 9, San Francisco 8
Oakland 16, Chicago (NL) 7
Milwaukee 22, Seattle 10 (8 inn.)
Detroit 9, Boston 3
New York Yankees 8, Chicago (AL)

the finish line toward the Hancock Tower, the starting (ss) 2
New York Mets 7, Minnesota 1
San Diego & California 5
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Toronto vs. Chicogo White Sox at
Sarasota, Fla., noon.
Texas vs. Montreal at West Palm about 35 yards and an additiona 283 yards was gained by closin a loop at Route 135 in Ashland Also new at the finish line wil Texas vs. Montreal at West Paim Beach. Fia., noon.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach. Fia., 12:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati at Tampa. Fia., 1 p.m.
Philodelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Fia., 1:35 p.m.
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton. Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fia., 1:30 p.m. be a high resolution 30-foot-wide color television screen to pro vide video coverage of the race start to finish, for the thousand of spectators expected to clus ter in Copley Square on race day.
There will also be grandstan seating area along Boylstor Street for about 1,400 persons

Houston's, Minnesota at Orlando, Fia.,
1:30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. New York Yankees at
Ft. Lauderdale, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at
Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego State vs. San Diego at San
Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Orlando,
Fia., noon.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach,
Fia., 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fia.,
1 p.m. :30 p.m. Bleachers in front of video seat another 450. "The new location is going to make for a much more scen and enjoyable finish overall." said BAA spokesman Guy

and vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Toronto at

Denver, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 7:35 p.m.
Montreal vs. Seattle at Vancouver,
British Columbia, 10:30 p.m.
California vs. Los Angeles at Los
Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
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at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Minnesota
New York (NL) 666 100 60x—7 12 0
Latham, Burtt (2), Filson (6), Davis
(3) and Salas, Reed (6); Gooden,
McDowell (8) and Carter, Hearn (7), W—
Gooden, L—Latham, HR—Carter.

at Lateland, Fla.
Besten 300 000 005—3 & 1
Detreit 100 111 50x — 1 26
Nipper, Gardner (7), Sambito (7),
Crawford (8) and Gedman, Sullivan (7):
LaPoint, Cary (8), Campbell (9) and
Parrish, Engle (6), Palacios (7), Nokes
(8), W—LaPoint, L-Nipper, HRs—
Baston, Buckner, Detroit, Trammell,
Gibson, Lemon.

at Fort Louderdale, Fla.
Chicago (AL) 800 000 002—2 4 1
New York (AL) 500 000 30x—8 14 1
McCatty, Tonner (4), Gleaton (7),
Wehrmeister (7) and Hill: Guldry, Scurry
(8), Fisher (9) and Wynegar, W—Guldry,
L—McCatty, HR—New York, Cotto.

Laurie Czaika 134-378, Carolyn Miner 139-363, Lorraine Demko 148-398, Robin Teets 141-371, June Zoppa 143-369, Kitty Enes 135-357, Connie Leonard 134, Pam Kriniok 138-130, Diane Lingner 130-364, Kathy Maior 144-361, Cynara Gasper 137, Pepe March 144, Sharan Menard 93 no mark, Celeste Arceli 130, Doris Baker 134-131.

Mets 7, Twins 1

Tigers 9, Red Sox 3

Yankees 8. White Sox 2

**Bowling** 

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"Now the race concludes with a 600-yard straightaway from which will be especially advatageous from a spectator's standpoint if there's a close Pittsburgh vs. Konsas City at Ft. Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Detroit vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:35 p.m. finish," he said. As they complete the rac timing chutes and given me dals, blankets, water and foo

ing right out to Clarendon Stree and heading toward the base Runners requiring medical attention will be taken to a medical tent, staffed with 25 doctors and nurses in Copley Square, which will also serve a the center of post race activit

ily and friends. Ambulances will also be o iby in the squ "The movement of the finish ine is symbolic of the mara thon's move into a new, rich era in sports history," said David D'Alessandro, Hancock senio vice president of corporate

for top finishers. host the 1988 men's Olymp narathon trial as part of the Boston Marathon, but the sport's governing body wants the race changed from Monday to Sunday and arrangment made for U.S. runners to lead

Spring training roundup

Reds may keep three rookie outfielders

By The Associated Press

Three rookie outfielders could be on the Cincinnati Reds' roster for next Monday's season opener against Philadelphia following strong spring training

Tracy Jones, Kal Daniels and Paul O'Neill, each of whom batted .300 or better last season for the Reds' farm team in Denver, played important roles Wednesday as Cincinnati beat Houston 3-2 in exhibition action. Jones had two hits to raise his spring average to .366, while Daniels and O'Neill inning rally. In other games, it was Oakland

16, Chicago Cubs 7; Milwaukee 22, Seattle 10; Detroit 9, Boston 3; New York Mets 7, Minnesota 1; New York Yankees 8, Chicago White Sox split squad 2; Kansas City 5, White Sox split squad 3; Los Angeles 2, Montreal split squad 1; Atlanta 7, Montreal split squad 1; Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3; Balti-more 12, Texas 6; Pittsburgh 10, St. cisco 8, and San Diego 6, California

three rookies on the opening-day roster may depend on a possible regular center fielder who has apparently lost his starting job to Eric Davis. Milner, despite batting 389, has had only 18 at-bats this spring because of an injured wrist Royals 5, White Sox 3

Tom Seaver, who has asked to be traded to New York or Boston, gave up a tie-breaking two-run homer to Frank White that helped Ariz. The Indians won, 9-8.

making the jump from Class A

Fresno and Class AA Shreveport, respectively, while Uribe and

Brown are second-year players.

age of 98 days of major-league

ervice among them, compared to

the five-year average of the 1985 opening day infield of David Green, Manny Trillo, Johnnie

"People have said it's risky

letting these kids loose," said

Craig. "But those people haven't

seen them play.
"They have to mature as a unit.

LeMaster and Brown.

Cleveland Indians' third baseman Brook Jacoby can't handle the ball as San Francisco Giants' Jeff Leonard slides into third safely in an exhibition game at Tucson,

"All I can do is wait and see what Dodgers 2, Expos 1 develops," Seaver said. "I can't force anyone's hand. In essence I'm a third party in this matter American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen in

Yankees 8, White Sox 2 Ron Guidry allowed only three singles in seven shutout innings as he tuned up for the season opener by beating Chicago.

A's 16, Cubs 7 Mike Davis and rookie Jose Canseco hit two home runs apiece for Oakland, with Davis adding single in a seven-RBI

Brewers 22, Mariners 10 Mike Felder hit two two home runs and drove in five runs i another windswept game. Felder led a 28-hit barrage that included five hits each by Robin Yount and Rick Cerone on a day when virtually every ball hit into the ai was an adventure because of the

Tigers 9, Red Sox 3 Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and Chet Lemon homered for Detroit innings, giving up three runs on six hits, including Bill Buckner's three-run homer. Boston's Al Nipper was tagged for six runs on 11 hits in six innings Mets 7, Twins 1

"It helps having a couple of guys with experience," says Brown, a native of Jackson, Miss., who hit

"I agree with Coach - we can

.271 with 16 homers and 61 RBI last

only get better. Jose's an excellent

shortstop and everybody's been impressed with Rob and Will. I

even think the pitchers feel com-

fortable with them." Thompson, of West Palm Beach,

Dwight Gooden hurled seven scoreless innings in his strongest spring outing and Gary Carter's second inning for

Clark 22.

Pinch hitter Terry Whitfield doubled home the winning run for Los Angeles with two out in the

Fernando Valenzuela pitcheo Dodgers in his final preseaso

Braves 7, Expos 1 Bob Horner hit a two-run home and Rick Mahler earned his fourth victory of the spring for Atlanta by scattering seven hits over seven

Phillies 4, Blue Jays 3 Luis Aguayo hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Kevin Gros pitched seven innings for his third

Orloles 12, Rangers 6 Fred Lynn hit a pair of homers and Cal Ripken added a two-run

Pirates 10. Cardinals 7 Sixto Lezcano homered and drove in four runs and pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli hit a tie-breaking two-run homer to pace Pitts-

burgh's 19-hit attack. Indians 9, Glants 8 Joe Carter single snapped an 8-8 tie in the sixth inning. Ken Schrom, Cleveland's opening-day pitcher, got the victory despite allowing

Padres 6, Angels 5 Mark Thurmond allowed one every San Diego starter had a

Texas League in 1985. He paced the

baserunning speed with seven

second for San Francisco last year

but was traded to the Chicago Cubs

"I know it sounds trite, but I do

is hovering in the .246s. "Manny's a very experienced player and be was popular here.

have a tough act to follow," said

circuit's second basemen with a

eight runs, seven of them earned

### San Francisco Giants to start youthful infield "Yes, the infield is very young. But I think we will do well." 40 RBI with Shreveport of the Texas League in 1985. He paced the

playing in 147 games.

The 26-year-old Uribe is the

senior statesman of the group. The

native of the Dominican Republic

batted .237 with three homers and

26 RBI as he paced the Giants by

hitting," said Uribe, who noted he

hit .264 in the second half of the

season after a slow start. "But I'm

satisfied with my fielding.
"I made 26 errors (for a .961

fielding percentage, fifth best

among starting National League shortstops), and I think I can cut

"I would like to improve my

United Press International TUCSON, Ariz. - Perhaps

the "kidfield" or the "infant

years experience in the majors among them, but we think they can to the job." says San Francisco Manager Roger Craig.

"They" are first baseman Will Thompson, shortstop Jose Uribe and third baseman Chris Brown.

for marathoners and their fam

It will be the first Boston Marathon to offer prize money The BAA is also bidding t

United Press International

mion chief Gene Upshaw will tell players to resist random drug testing if Commissioner Pete Rozelle orders such a program, but denied the union would strike over the matter. Rozelle has threatened to impose

Association opposes it.

resist the testing." would take to act on it.

consider a strike if the Rozelle plan is implemented. agreement with management

NFL union against Rozelle's program

WASHINGTON - NFL players

players even if the NFL Players If the commissioner tries to implement his plan over union objections, Upshaw said Wedneslabor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

injunction to halt the testing. It is uncertain how long the NLRB Upshaw, the NFLPA's executive director, contradicted a Washington Post report published Wednesday that said players would

unilaterally a drug program in-cluding random testing of all "I do not advocate a strike. I said we were on a collision course because Rozelle says, 'It's my way Upshaw said the union does not have the right to strike over the day: "First we would file an unfair current collective bargaining which expires at the end of the

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during the 1985-86 season on an experimental basis in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Big Sky Conference. But other leagues have used 3-point lines of years, including the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big 10, Missour Valley, Southern and Sun Bel

and fans in the Southern Conference favor the 3-point field goal. Steitz said. The Southern Con 3-point field goal for four years.
"The problem that existed in the past was to come up with the magic distance." Steitz said. "We de cided on it (19-feet- 9) as a result o seconds. Kansas managed to tie the game with 11 seconds to play coaches and officials. There was sizeable research and data gathered.

scoring or possession error.

being assessed a technical foul if they are trying to correct a timing.

"Over 90 percent of the players

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Utah

LA Clippers

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah
15. LA Clippers 26. Rebounds—Utah
45 (Eaton 15), LA Clippers 44
(Benlamin 16). Assists—Utah 21
(Stockton 8). LA Clippers 29 (Nixon
11). Technical—Johnson, LA Clippers
(Illegal defense). A—8,993.

Radio, TV

8:30 Whalers vs. Capitals (loined in

(Through March 30)
i. John Mahaffey
2. Calvin Peete
3. Hai Sufton
4. Andy Bean
5 Bernhard Langer
6. Doug Tewell
7. Bob Tway
8. Corey Payin
9. Larry Mize
10. Don Forsman
11. Payne Steward
12. Fuzzy Zoeller
13. Donnie Hammond
14. Tony Silis
15. Paul Azinger
16. John Cook
17. Kenny Knox
18. Mark O'Meora
19. Tam Kile
20. Tim Simpson
21. Jodie Mudd
22. Tom Watson
23. Ray Floyd
24. Clarence Rose

Sharon Simier 180, Cathy Bohlollan 42, Mariys Dvorak 179-493, Alyce McArdie 459, Francine Turgeon 454, Bobbl Greco 466, Diane Cote 200-523, Donna Hardesty 183-496, Jeanne Buc-cherl 455, Elaine Weinicki 177-462, Martha Grant 180-471, Martha Mon-tany 454, Shiriey Eldridge 178-487, Lynn Davis 479, Trudi Zudema 190-498.

### NCAA men's basketball employs the 3-point play By United Press International shot too easy. "To tell you the truth I would not television replays to correct mal-

It's difficult enough to get kids to

good shot. Now it will be more

difficult. It's not like the NBA. This

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers

guy back in the game," said Myers, a member of the NCAA

Rules Committee. "I pushed for

this rule. You only have to make 33

percent of your 3-point shots to

was in favor of 3-point line.

DALLAS - Sharp-shooting have voted for it," said Texas

guards may start the next recruit- Christian coach Jim Killingsng wars following the adoption by worth. "The line is pretty close. the NCAA of the 3-point basket. Beginning next season, shots have the patience to work for a taken from more than 19-feet. 9-inches will be worth 3 points in all NCAA men's basketball games. In one could be used every time down addition, referees will be allowed to use television replays to help rules changes were announced

The addition of the 3-point line

and 45-second shot clock, added to

games last season, will increase the importance backcourt players with a long-range shooting touch. greatly limit the use of the zone defense. "The Rules Committee believes that the adoption of the 3-point field goal will do much to open up the game," said Edward Steitz. secretary-editor of the rules com-

mittee. "It will force teams to play defense away from the basket and assist in the problem area of rough, Some coaches feel the NCAA 3-point line, more than five feet line used in the NBA, makes the

equal 50 percent of the two-point "I definitely think it will be used throughout the game. And it might change some people's thinking in The use of replays in clock controversies stemmed from the NCAA Midwest Regional tourna-

ment game between Michigan State and Kansas. With Michigan State ahead by 4 points and 2: 20 to play, the clock locked for 12-15 and eventually won in overtime. Under the new rule, NCAA

### **Sports In Brief**

'B' softball team is needed

There's in an opening for one 'B' Division softball team in the Manchester Rec Department's men's slo-pitch softball program For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec

### MCC baseball loses first game

Manchester Community College was dealt its first loss of the baseball season Wednesday, a 12-1 thrashing at the hands of visiting Mitchell College of New London at Cougar Field. Mitchell, 3-5, bashed out 14 hits against losing pitcher David Swain and his relief, Ralph Jinsin.

Manchester, now 1-1, host Southeastern UConn today at 3 p.m

### Willimantic canoe race on April 12

WILLIMANTIC - The ninth annual Willimantic River Canoe Race will be held Saturday, April 12. Registion will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be 12 classes from amateur to professiona The races will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Route 32 and Sweetheart Lake Road in Tolland. For more information, write to William Byers, Box 123, Tolland, Conn., 06084 or call him at 872-2015.

### Glants. Jets and Pats on Mondays

NEW YORK - The Jets, Giants and Patriots will be featured prominently on ABC's "Monday Night Football" next fall when he National Football League gets under way. The Giants are scheduled for three Monday nights, including the program's Sept. 8 season opener against the homestandin Dallas Cowboys. New York is also slated for the Oct. 27 telecas

vs. visiting Washington, and Dec. 1 at San Francisco. The Jets meet the Pats on a special Thursday edition of 'Monday Night Football" on Sept. 11. The Jets are also on two Mondays, including Oct. 20 vs. visiting Denver, and Nov. 24 at The Patriots' lone Monday night game is during the last week

### Bird NBA player of the month

of the campaign, on Dec. 22 at Mia

NEW York - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was named Wednesday the NBA's Player of the Month for March. Bird averaged 30.9 points, 9.1 rebounds and 6.5 assists in pacing the

### Navy names Herrmann hoop coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Peter Herrmann, chief assistant to Paul Evans for the past six years, was named to succeed Evans as head basketball coach at the Naval Academy, officials said

Herrmann, 37, came to the Academy with Evans in 1980 and has played a part in Navy's success in recent years, particularily with recruiting and defensive plays. Evans last week was named head coach at the University of

"We believe that Pete Herrmann can sustain the excellent program coach Paul Evans structured during his six years at Navy," said Capt. J.O. Coppedge, director of Academy athletics.

### Miller named Colorado hoop mentor

BOULDER, Colo. - The University of Colorado Wednesday hired Cornell University basketball coach Tom Miller, a protege of Bobby Knight, to lead the Buffaloes, who set a record this year for games lost during a single season.

Miller, 37, signed a five-year contract with the school. "We talked to 10 people," said Colorado athletic director Bi Marolt. "I had pretty much narrowed it to one person I like. He's an outstanding guy and the best man chosen from an outstanding

### AFC West coaches call for testing

LOS ANGELES - Saying that random drug testing makes it 'easier for players to say no." AFC West coaches Wednesday alled for stronger programs to light substance abuse in

"We have to do something from a league standpoint to protect the credibility of the game," Denver coach Dan Reeves said a the coaches' eighth annual news conference. "There should b some type of testing for us to have some success in handling th He added he has proof that testing can serve as a deterent t

"Any success we've had with our players has come from drug-screening situation." Reeves said.

### Lendl forced out of WCT final

DALLAS - Officials of next week's World Championship Tennis finals announced Wednesday a knee injury would force the top men's player. Ivan Lendl, out of the \$675,000 event. Lendl aggravated the knee injury Sunday in Chicago in a loss to Boris Becker. Doctors have advised Lendl to take at least two

weeks off from competition. His absence created a spot in the 23-player field for Sweden's Anders Jarryd. Kevin Curren becomes the first alternate.

# Edberg, Becker are upset victims Pernfors and Tim Wilkison each shared a moment of glory Wednes-day in first-round matches at the \$279,000 WCT- Atlanta

Pernfors, on his way up on the professional circuit, frustrated top-seeded Swedish countryman Stefan Edberg with a topspin baseline attack and fought off ian Open champion 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Wilkison, in his 11th year on the Tour, took advantage of inconsist-ent play by current Wimbledon champion Boris Becker to post a "I was on Mars," said Wilkison. after a Becker return sailed over over the edge. My parents were here, and it's really amazing I beat

> Tim Wilkinson returns a backhand to Boris Becker, the No. 2 seed, in a tennis tournament Wednesday night in Atlanta. Wilkinson, saying he was "on Mars," upset Becker 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

"In Brussels, I was practicing For Becker, the defeat was his well and couldn't win the match, Becker said. "In Chicago, I was practicing well and won five wins over Jimmy Connors and matches. I beat Lendl and Connors Ivan Lendl in claiming the Chicago

first tour victory for Joey Sindelar.

Sindelar got a big boost from

weather. Playing more than an

hour in front of the leaders, he shot

a final round 69 in moderately bad

weather. When cold, gusting wind

and rain arrived later in the day.

the leaders faded and Sindelar's

four-day total of 285 earned him the

In the 37 days of GGO tourna-

ment play since 1977, high winds or

rain interfered with rounds 17

times. Two pro- am events were

twice tournament rounds at Forest

But the forecast for this year's

72-hole event called for clear and

calm skies with temperatures in

"We've never seen this before

couple of days to figure out how to

shining."
Stadler and others agree that if

the forecast holds - a big if - the

Wadkins matched it in 1983 when

Bean, who won here in 1984, "If it's

warm and dry, 15-, 17-under

anything is possible."

he beat Stadler by three shots.

said Stadler. "It's going to take a

Oaks were postponed because of

Wilkison, 26, of Asheville, N.C.,

has been a professional since he

crack the top 20 in the rankings. In

five tournaments played this year,

he had lost to Ivan Lendl, Ander

Jarryd, Yannick Noah twice and

Jimmy Arias - all top 10 players

"During the last two years, I've

played consistently and usually

ranked No. 46. "But everytime I

played one of the top players, I'd

second first-round loss in three

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -In a year when youth has shone in

the PGA the tour's lesser lights will again dominate the field in the

The 47th annual GGO was set to

tee off Thursday with PGA tour

veterans Andy Bean, Craig

Stadler, Lanny Wadkins and Fuzzy

Zoeller among the favorites in the

have skipped this \$500,000 event, as

usual, either to prepare for next

week's Masters Tournament or to

recover from last week's Tourna-

Bean, fourth on the PGA money

list this year, is the highest ranked player entered. Only two others in the top 10 are in the field — No. 8

Corey Pavin and No. 10 Dan

Other players chasing the \$90,000

first-prize include George Archer. Isao Aoki, John Cook, Nick Faldo.

Mark O'Meara, Payne Stewart

and Jim Thorpe. South African

Denis Watson withdrew Wednes-

fitting. Of the 12 PGA events so far

this year, three have been taken by

America forward Walter Berry of

St. John's received two items Wednesday night from former UCLA coach John Wooden: a trophy for being named College Player of the Year, and a message

Berry repeatedly has said he will

return for his senior season with

of being selected No. 1 in the NBA

mind." Berry said before a cerem-

ony at the Los Angeles Athletic

Then. I might change my

Berry honored

The fact that that many veterans

are bypassing Greensboro's 6.982- tournament record of 13- under-

yard Forest Oaks Country Club par 275 would be in jeopardy.

day because of illness.

two-time champion

ment Player's Champior

But many of the tour leaders

beaten the players who are rank

with the exception of Arias.

reasons are. I don't know." he said. Wilkison broke the 18-year-old Becker's serve in the fourth game of the third set and again in the sixth game to take a 5-1 lead. He then held serve to win the match. Pernfors, who has zoomed from ranking in the low 180s to No. 40 this year, gained revenge for a

close three-set loss to Edberg in early February at the U.S. Indoor Championships in Memphis.

Edberg, currently ranked No. 6 in the world, is the highest ranked player Pernfors has beaten since turning professional last summer. Pernfors is a two-time NCAA singles championship from

"I don't know if you're supposed to feel happy about another player losing," said Pernfors, who kept his emotions in check when he hit a ervice winner on his third match point. "I didn't want to make him feel worse. I feel great."
Edberg, who arrived in Atlanta
Monday from Rotterdam, the
Netherlands, where he was upset

in the quarterfinals of a grand prix tournament by Guy Forget of France, said he did not play well even in winning the second set. "It's the worst match that I've played in many years," he said. ouldn't even hit the ball into the court. It was not my day today. Advancing to the quarterfit

Brad Gilbert, Eliot Teltscher and Mike Leach. Gilbert beat Mel Purcell, 6-4, 6-4, to set up a quarterfinal meeting between the winner of Paul Annacone and David Pate. Annacone who was runner-up at the Atlanta Grand Prix last year, struggled Wednesday before beating South

(7-5) in a first-round match. Teltscher held off a strong second-set challenge from Jonathan Canter to advance 6-0, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, and Leach ousted Tom

### Tour leaders skipping Richest LPGA event the Greensboro Open gets under way today

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) - The \$430,000 Dinah Shore, the richest major championship in women's golf, begns Thursday with Alice Miller trying to shake a season- long slump and become the second player to win the tournament in

Miller who earned \$334,525 on the 1985 tour, has not been in contention in the six LPGA events she has entered this year. She is 69th on the money ist with \$6.458. The 29-year-old Miller who won four LPGA tournaments

problems on last year's success.

'After that kind of financial

new season just wasn't there." she said "You start thinking 'Hey, why not take six months Now she's again after good and most of the game's elite will play the par-72, 6,275-yard Misfor a tournament record first prize of \$75,000.

Second-place in the four-day event is \$40,000. The third-best finisher earns \$25,000. Among those contending are Pat Bradley, Patty Sheehan, Jan Stephenson, Juli Inkster.

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# FOCUS/Family

### 'Worst part was the waiting'

# Boy's new heart has given him new life

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Danny Stence is a healthy, 14-year-old who likes to ride his bicycle, listen to musiand make others laugh. He seems to be a typical young teenager.
Once he takes off his shirt, though, becomes apparent his life has not been typical. Foot-long scars run down the middle of his chest and under his le

Danny was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital with his heart on the right side of his chest. The heart chambers were inverted and there were holes in them that Doctors told his mother, Debbie, that h

had a 10 percent chance to live.
"The first few nights, we stayed up all night to check his fingertips to make sure his blood was still circulating," she said during a recent interview with the Herald at he family's Oakland Street apartment.

DANNY WAS GIVEN a new heart i December during a seven-hour operation than anybody else in the family. Danny is lifting weights and exercising regularly. His face is again full-feature and his weight is back to a normal 122 pounds. It had dropped to 84 pounds in

Pictures taken in the New York hospita at that time show a completely differen ooking boy. "When I first looked in the mirror, I didn't believe it," Danny said. "The main thing I

weakened condition caused him to lose his cle tone. What was going through his

"When I was dying, I wanted to be a cook," he said with characteristic humor. Up until last summer, Danny had defied the odds and managed to hold onto life with only minor complications. Doctors had told Debbie Stence that the only chance her son had to live a long life was to survive until medical technology improved enough to treat his condition.

BUT IN JUNE things took a turn for the worse. Danny required an operation to replace one of his heart valves. A pacemaker was also attached. After the operation, he came home to recuperate and attended school for a few days in September. But at the same time

Hurricane Gloria was raging, Danny collapsed and was brought back to the hospital in New York. His heart, liver and kidneys had shut down. A second operatio was performed on Oct. 1 to replace his other heart valve and install a new pacemaker In November, Danny went home again, but his heart was weakening because of the extra pressure created by the new valves. He was brought back to the New York hospital two weeks later to wait for a new

couple of days," Debbie said. Danny was i the intensive care unit and was placed on drugs to keep him alive until a donor coul "The worst part was the waiting," he

Danny sits in a hospital room after his transplant last underweight and near death. His brother, Rob, and his

year. His failing heart had left him seriously mother, Debbie, are also in the photo.

"I knew I was going to get it," he said of the heart he needed. Then, on the night of Dec. 21, the call came. A 22-year-old was available. The operation began the next day at 9:30 a.m., and by 5 p.m.,

HIS WEIGHT and strength came back, and he returned home in January. He now is being tutored one hour each veekday and plans to enter the 7th grade at

Illing Junior High School in September Until then, Danny has plans to get a summer job and go fishing and hunting things he thought about doing when he was Although he said he doesn't think much about what happened to him, he still is not

pired to take drugs to prevent his body from rejecting the new heart, and he must go for regular checkups once a week at the ospital in New York. In spite of the pain and fear he went through earlier, Danny said he would not

choose to have been born with a healthy heart if he could start over. He said the experience of facing death has taught him nore than other people his age, and has made him more appreciative of who he is. His mother agreed, and said she has 'He became a man before my eyes within

a few months," she said. "He is somebody I Danny said that if he should die, he wants his heart to be donated to someone else who



Danny Stence of Manchester stands with his mother, Debbie near the family's home. Stence received a new heart in an operation in a New York hospital last December.

# Minority neighborhoods consider move to secede



With the Boston skyline in the background, Curtis Davis,

left, and Andrew Jones pose in Boston's Roxbury

section, which they hope will become Mandela, Mass.

BOSTON - There is a move afoot in the black neight Boston to secede from the city and incorporate as the town of Man-

It would cover 12.5 square miles one-fourth of Boston's land area, and encompass one-fourth of its population of 600,000. It would contain 95 percent of the city's black community, and make the remaining Boston virtually all-Community activists Curtis Davis and Andrew Jones are leading

the effort to carve from Boston's

ew city, to be named for South African anti-apartheid leaders The Greater Roxbury Incorpora tion Project will open a petition drive next month (APRIL) to place November ballot asking residents in seven neighborhoods if they

IF THE VOTERS answer yes. take the results to the Legislature and formally seek incorporation of rters, it is a serious secession call attention to perceived neglect by the city government.

Jones, 33, originally from Rich-

mond, Va., has a master's degree from the Boston University School of Public Communication. He is a news producer. Davis, 32, is an architect and urban planner who and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. The Jacksonville, Fla. native has lived in Boston for 10

They call their effort "a strategy for political enfranchisement and self-determination" for neighborhoods that have long suffered from absentee landlords, a lack of municipal services and no strong political voice.

political enfranchisement and absentee landlords, a lack of municipal services and no strong Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn's administration calls the secession move "counter-

"The mayor is more interested in bringing the city together than in heeding efforts that literally would divide the city. While it may be well-intentioned, it is certainly man Frank Costello.

They call their effort "a strategy

THE HEART of the proposal is Roxbury, a once-fashionable neighborhood that is 78 percent below the poverty level. Crime is a major problem. Some residents say they have been neglected time and again in terms of services received for tax dollars paid. There is a history of mistreat ment and a lack of respect in a lot

of instances. We're struggling for access constantly, to determine says State Rep. Gloria Fox, D-Roxbury, a first-term legislator "To think about bettering things for our families is not irrational We have the maturity to decide if

We have to intelligently discuss whether we can afford it. Roxbury neighborhood should have," Fox said. "There is a difference of become a town, but there's a consensus that it should be put to

The drive comes at a time when some residents suggest that Boswounds are healing. They cite the election of Bruce C. Bolling, a black, as City Council presiden the appointment of a black school superintendent, and federal court withdrawal from a bitter school desegregation case.

BOLLING, who comes from for all of the city's poor - black and white. He says minorities have been "locked out by design or at the very least benign neglect." Bolling wants to avoid further confrontation. While he once enhe only favors putting the question

"A Tale of Two Cities is very much appropriate in Boston," Bolling said. "We've got two economies emerging, the affluent the worst of times is clearly a reality in the city of Boston." GRIP's co-founders disagree with any assessments that Bos-

eighborhoods are improving. Davis flatly says, "The process of trying to obtain access in the cit of Boston is just a waste of time gated city," Jones said. "If Boston

were integrated it would be impos tible for us to do this. We can't visit a majority of the neighborhoods we can't even walk down the without having racial slurs yelled at us. I'm tired of problems, I want "The neighborhoods are as segregated as ever; the schools are as segregated as ever, excep they're mostly black because the

ods are dirtier. If anything, it has changed for the worse.' Roxbury-area residents agree on the neighborhood's neglect, but separate city is the answer. George Johnson, a retired school principal, was getting his hair cut at Kelly McLean's barber shop in Roxbury one winter's day when the question was put to him. "I can'

white folks are sending their kids

said, as McLean clipped away 'However, if the threat of seces that Roxbury deserves, then it's a very pertinent cause. Roxbury, incorporated in 1630, became part of Boston in 1868. It Yankees, the Irish, the Jewish

to people of color in one Roxbury neigh

### Now, gentrification threatens to of soaring land prices, develop-ment, and a tight housing market. Homes that sold for between \$40,000 and \$60,000 three years ago command between \$90,000 and

### Drug testing is working

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (UPI) - The U.S. Olympic Committee will perform drug tests on more than 3,000 American ama teur athletes this year, officials said Wednesday "Our program has shown a

significant drop-off in the use of

drugs since 1983, and it must be

working," said Dr. Robert Voy, the USOC's chief medical officer who supervises the testing. 'Athletes coming through the system are getting used to it them are asking to be tested now to prove they are clean, and their

sport is clean." All 38 U.S. national governing bodies of amateur sports have signed an agreement permitting testing of their athletes at major events in 1986, 1987, and 1988 by USOC crews, said George Miller. USOC secretary general. The confidential results will be

sent directly to the governing body, which will carry out any sanctions, he said. The USOC will test 650 athletes including all medalists, and random testing among other athletes
– at the U.S. Olypmic Festival July 25- August 3 in Houston, said

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Botticello, Caria Anne, daughter of Dennis and Candyce (Perrin)

Botticello of 45 Barnwood Road,

was born March 15 at Mancheste

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clive Perrin of Glastonbury. The

baby has two sisters, Stacey, 6, and

Adams, of 19 Fulton Road, was

born March 14 at Mancheste

Memorial Hospital. The materna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beardsley of Enfield. The

maternal great-grandmother is Ethel Beardsley of Bethesda, Md

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly o

Glastonbury. The paternal great-grandmother is Marion Brown of

brother, Jason Robert Adams, 20

Nicolazzo, Michael David, son of Tony and Anita (Carson) Nico-

lazzo of 5 Rolling Hills Trail,

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The maternal grandparents are

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

Fia. The baby has a brother Nicholas Tedone, 5.

Levesque, Jennifer Ann, daugh-ter of David L. and Lisa M. (Duclos) Levesque of 16 Proctor Road, was born March 11 at

Manchester Memorial Hospita

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Gerlach of

1531 N. River Road. The paterna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

Lawrence J. Levesque of 3757

Kevin, 2, and a sister, Amberlee

teenagers in the car so he too was

The boys have been sent to a

juvenile detention center in Ukiah

and Easter, munching on rabbit

food officers purchased at the

nearby feed store, will remain with

taken into custody.

what to do with him.

Nicolazzo of West Palm Beach,

lastonbury. The baby has a

ticello of 121 Hickory Lane. The

# Hartford's Fishing Expo was paradise to anglers

time at the an-Expo held at the Hartford Civic Center March This was the enjoyed the

ens. Jack Moskas, all Back Room regulars. And, of course, my good wife, Joyce, and son, Scott, helped

until 10 p.m., and the fourth day until 6 p.m., can be wearing. I was ends, and, of course, family, to keep me company, help answer questions, and sell some of the roducts we had brought from the

Rather than find it a chore, we all enjoyed ourselves as we walked around checking out the various booths and met people. For we fly fishing nuts, the 70-foot-long cast-

ing pool was a delight.
Whenever things seemed a little slow at our booth, one or two of us would wander over to the pool, fly rods that we had brought with us.

One of the reasons I liked the all-fishing show. There were no vendors selling pots and pans or ing, and all the gear that goes There were booths catering to

the fresh water fisherman, the salt water fisherman, and, of course,

were all kinds of fishing boats,

Joe's World Joe Garman

from canoes to large cabin cruis

ers to one boat that really fasci-

nounts of the various species of fish were truly spectacular. And once again this year, they had that uge great white shark that was caught a couple of years ago, mounted on one wall. The size of the mouth and teeth on that beast The Connecticut Flyfishers As-

sociation, the Farmington River Anglers Association, the Housanated me. It was a hovercraft. It looked like a large rubber raft, tonic River Association, and Trout stern, a skirt circling the entire onstrated fly tying and castcraft, that inflated under the boat, ing. These groups also put on seminars with movies in the three the surface of the water. Watching the video tape of this boat in action The Bass Masters also gave

film on the return of the salmon to

For the fisherman who wanted to and of course ran their own see what deep sea fishing was like, seminars for those who were there was a fighting chair in which Steve Gephasrdt of the state's themselves, pick up a rod and line Department of Environmenta attached to a motor and prepare rotection has worked long and for a fight.

The simulator, manned by the booth operator, could make the restoration program. He ran a near

motor take line like a huge fish on the run, surge like a tuna running And last but not least, there deep, and generally simulate any were the representaties from the various fishing lodges in Maine, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Labrador, would run into. It was interesting to see how some of the macho characters Newfoundland, the Great Lakes were soon turned to jelly after a

though three amps of power was

trout. Thank goodness, the

of their camps. These are the They had a trout pond for the younger set, with live trout for the kiddos to fish for. Unfortunately, Lottery" look in your eyes. So, you can see, all in all it was a for two days the fish did not survive very long after being placed in the was a damn good show. I'm signed tank. After testing the water to up to do it again next year. problem was spotted. Seems as

Joe Garman is a Manchester resident who is an authority on fly

problem was solved and the kids

THERE WERE quite a few fish

Jim Booker of the S & M Fly Tying Co. Civic Center Fishing Expo. The show was March 20 through 23. demonstrates his craft at the Hartford

### **About Town**

### CPR courses in April

Heart saver courses will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Monday and April 21 and 30 The course will train people in basic cardiopulmo

nary resuscitation and clearing obstructed air passages. A two-person CPR class will be offered April 14 and 15 from 7 p.m. Both classes are sponsored by the Manchester Emergency Medical Services Council, Manchester Hospital, the American Red Cross and the American

The cost is \$7 per person or \$10 per family. To register, call Barbara Fassett at the hospital at

### RHAM holds spring concert

The RHAM High School Music Department will hold its spring concert of instrumental music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. band and the 45-member wind ensemble to present a variety of music. Laura Stacev, a student teacher from the University of Connecticut and the guest conductor, will lead the concert band in "Malaguena"

and the "Man of LaMancha." The wind ensemble, in preparation for the Freedom Music Festival to be held in Philadelphia in May, will perform the "Folk Song Suite." by Vaughan Williams. "Incantation and Dance." by John Barnes Chance Seating is limited. Tickets at \$1 may be obtained from band members or by calling 228-9474.

### Service seeks host family

American Field Service, Manchester Chapter, is seeking a family to host an exchange student from Belgium for 10 months. He is 18 and enjoys basketball. reading and photography. He will attend Mancheste is the sincere desire to open its home to a person from another country.

The service screens candidates from over 60 countries who apply for a school year's stay in this country. Each year about 2,900 exchange students stay with families in 50 states.

For more information about hosting a student or about American Field Service, call Ed Gawlinski, vice president of AFS Town Committee, at 643-6532.

### VFW Auxiliary elects officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars 2046 Auxiliary will have a meeting and election of officers Tuesday at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

### Artists' reception tonight

Six women will display their arts work in the Friends Room of South Windsor Public Library, 1550 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, from tonight until April 25. An opening reception will be tonight from 7 to 9. The works were done in conjunction with the fine arts program of Manchester Community College for the emerging artists. They are: Alice Edwards, Paula Futner, Susan Kadis, Judy Mrosek, Lucy Sceery and Dot Smith. On display will be oil paintings, drawings, watercolors, prints, fiber arts, sculpture an ceramics. The library is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 644-1541

### Register for aerobics classes

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold serobics classes Mondays and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2: 30 p.m. starting April 21 at Highland Park School. The fee for the eight-week series is \$20. Register by

### Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for a recent game at the Army and Edith O'Brien 643. Dom Anastasio 631. Tony De Majo 608. Frtiz Wilkinson 602. Sylvia Grower 583. Robert Ahern 581, Mary Chapman 579, Eleanor Moran 573, Robert Schubert 571, Gladys Seelert 570, Arnold Jensen 564, Helen Bensche 553 and Eleanor Pisch 553.

### Club dances in squares

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Jim Denegrais will call the squares and Howard Champberlain and Jan Dicken-

### Werner students have recital

Students of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Both peginners and advanced piano and vocal students of Karen W. Kissman and Gladys M. Grover will participate. The recital will be open to the public.

Performers will include: Kenneth Snellenberger, Suzanne Panas, Christian Charter, Liza Murcia, Sarah Creem, Daren Rokicki, Alana Kvichak, Annette Wiatr, Heather Corona and Jennifer Clark. David S. Hamilton, Melissa Wehr, Amy Loehfelm

Arthur Spaulding, Jennifer Creem, Beryl Hunt, Betsy DeLaCruz, Joy Henneberger, Stacia Foley, France Smith and Heather Beausoleil. Cristy Leigh Martin, Beverly Giglio, Christine Pelletier, Elizabeth Foley, Nellie McAllister, Sarah Whinnem, Elizabeth Thorstenson, Megan Wehr, Wendy Smith, Katie Nevins, Peggie Lewis, Britt Kornfield, Karen Keegan, Deborah Clark, Jennife

### MCC sponsors Irish trip

Cyr and Egils Ramans.

The Humanites Division of Manchester Community College has set April 10 for the deadline for the literary i historical bus tour of Ireland from May 19 to June 2. The packages costs \$1,580 a person including transportation, hotels and most meals. For more information, call Mary Ann Handley at 647-6173.

### Seniors exercise on Mondays

The Manchester Health Department will hold senior gymrythmics, an exercise program, on Mondays in April from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. at the Nutmeg YWCA on North Main Street.

### Affiliates give free seminars

GLASTONBURY - Counseling Affiliates Inc. will give three free seminars for the public this month at the Medical Center Atrium, 131 New London Turnpike. All will be from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. The topics will include: Monday, Single Parent Supermom; April 14. Repeated Patterns of Mothers and Daughters: and April 17. Balancing Women's Roles. For inquiries and to register call 659-2697, 635-6662 or

### Antiques on sale

Manchester's oldest antique show, now in its 24th year, will be Friday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. For \$2, enjoy displays of 40 dealers plus homecooked meals and

### Lutz seeks volunteers

The Lutz Children's Museum will have a work day to start the spring use of the playscape area. Volunteers are needed Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon to hammer, nail, rake, pull weeds, paint, reseal tires an do sanding. Anyone who wants to volunteer may call Tax deductible donations to help cover playscape costs can be made to Lutz Children's Museum, Playscape, 247 S. Main St.

### Peace vigil set for Friday

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its monthly peace vigil Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The chapel is reached through the far left-hand entrance on Church Street. All are welcome to the prayer services held the first Friday of each month by the Peace and Justice Committee of the

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First, all puppies do not have worms. Secondly, if the puppy does have worms, it is vital to know what type of worms. The only way to determine whether the pup has worms and what type they are is to performed on the pup's feces (stool). Your veterinarian wil based on the results, can treat the parasites, if any, with appropriate

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of the goatsucker family.

- this injured chuck-

The nocturnal bird

sweets do not cause worms. I do not

QUESTION: Our cat has started to urinate on our carpets and furniture. He is a lovable cat except he is now developing this habit. He is also starting to stay out all night. Is this a common problem with some cats? Is there anything that can be done about it?

ANSWER: I assume that your cat is a male. He could have a disease problem such as a urinary the microscope. They are also treated with different medicines, description. I believe your cat has reached the age of sexual maturity and is beginning the habit of "spraying." Most male cats dedepending on the particular paras-The main point is that puppies velop this habit to some degree and adult dogs can be infested with when they mature. They are marking their sexual territory When the territory happens to be in your home, it is extremely for the eggs from the worms, which

are then identified as to type. The protozoan group of parasites themselves are so small that they can only be identified with a Your second question arises

have your cat examined to elimilems, such as an infection, and to determine the age of your cat, if

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will return next week reach the age of full sexual maturity prevents the developcats will stop spraying even if they are castrated after they mature. I would strongly advise you consider castration of a male cat, except in the case of breeding

neutering male cats is that neutered male cats usually do not you describe. Cats that do not roam are obviously less susceptible t animals. Such wounds frequently develop into abscesses which are painful, life threatening and also

The answer to the problem is to

Edward A. Williams is a Man-

# column this week. The colum

Bristol. The paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lohr of 48 Avondale Road. Jones, Dustin Alexander, son o Todd R. and Debra A. (Wilson) o Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Vernon. The paternal grandpar

Births

Lorh, Adam Josh, son of Michael

ohr and Cynthia Gallagher of 120

Birch St., was born Feb. 21 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert baby also has a great-grandfather Henry DuBrod of South Windsor Wright, Amy Lynn, daughter of Paul E. and Sherrie (Webber) Wright of 230 Deming St., was born Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Shirley and Leland Webber of Salt Lake City, Utah The paternal grandparents are Helen and Chester Wright of

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a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet

Miller, Lisabette Marie, daughter of David S. and Janet (Inzinga) Miller of 233 Avery Shores, Coven try, was born March 10 at Man chester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Salvatore Inzinga of Willimantic. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Moosup. The baby has a

Panguitch, Utah. The baby has two

Irish, Anna Marie, daughter o Patricia (Foley) and Wallace J Irish Jr. of 87 Main St., was born March 11 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. David V Foley of Lebanon. The paternal 6 Sterling Place. The baby has two sisters, Allyson, 12, and Katie, 6.

### Easter bunny incarcerated

WILLITS, Calif. UPI) - Police locked up two suspected car thieves in northern California along with their furry traveling companion, a pet bunny rabbit

The small gray rabbit hopped into jail Tuesday after officers found him in a car with two boys, aged 14 and 16, accused of stealin automobiles in two counties. Willits police spokesman said, Police stopped the two Castro Valley youths earlier this week in

The boys' rabbit, named Easter

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HOM, I DON'T KNOW WHY HOUSE NOT SATISFIED WITH DATING BOB.

**Puzzles** 

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**Thoughts** 

There is a beautiful story told of

Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph. He confessed to a friend at one time. "Whenever I could no see my way clearly. I knelt down

and prayed to God for light and lerstanding. And when I was given acclaim for my invention, knew I never deserved it. I had

### mankind, not because I was so brilliant, but because God needed world, and He was good enough to the telegraph was: "What hath God wrought!" When I read that, I thought of times I had congratu-lated myself in what I had done, or what I had accomplished or helper to create. Suddenly I knew that i

was never I. They were all gifts from the Father. As you read this, I wonder i there is someone who needs help He selects one of us to be there. Is there a job to be done? Carefull He prepares another to do it. If a bestows awareness and courage in a human heart. We must give bow our heads together and echo those words of Samuel Morse WHAT HATH GOD

WROUGHT" We can be workers together with the Lord. PRAISE BE TO YOU, LORD GOD, and blessed be Your name

Assistant Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Now you know

U.S. citizens produce 1.5 billion pounds of hazardous waste a day an average nine pounds a day for

### Social Security Colors determine payment

gold SSI Check for years. It was easy to tell it from my regular are changed to paper checks, they will look the same. How can I tell them apart?

your SSI check will start coming in Security check will continue to come in a brown envelope. Also the check itself will include a legend saying whether it's a Social

periodically for treatment. It would be convenient for both of us directly. Can that be done?

made directly to your doctor. They are called "assignments."

disease and will require a kidney

dialysis in the event she has a permanent kidney failure. QUESTION: All my friends got a

Form SSA-1099 in the mail, but got a different form, Form SSA-1042S. What am I supposed to do with it and why didn't I get a Form

the amount of taxes withheld. You

Just hanging around

Beth Ross of Andover, Mass., works out the winter kinks

at a school playground near her home. Temperatures

this week have beckoned a lot of New Englanders out of

you are not a U.S. citizen and your

the problem. Your relative will

ANSWER: Starting this month,

received Form SSA-1042S because taxes were withheld from your

QUESTION: My wife, who's

under Social Security. Is her

ANSWER: Yes, your wife may

job covered by Social Security. If she's eligible, Medicare will help

Form SSA-1042S just the same as others use Form SSA-1099. The same, except that Form SSA-1042S also includes information about

and need to visit my doctor benefits. Taxes are withheld for

only 30, has a serious kidney that Medicare might help pay the cost. However, she's never worked

ANSWER: Notify any Social

ANSWER: First, you should use

residence address is outside the

unless we withheld it by mistake

SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement, in the mail. What am I

QUESTION: I got a Form

ANSWER: You should use Form

SSA-1099 just as you would use any

other Form 1099 you get from a

financial institution when you

prepare your federal income tax

Contact IRS for any refund.

QUESTION: I have Medicare

be able to get Medicare protection

Security office immediately. If you've been overpaid, Social Se-

cuirty will arrange for repayment QUESTION: Do I still have time

to sign up for the medical insu-

also have a part-time job. My W-2

for 1985 shows that I earned more

than I estimated and more than the

ANSWER: If you didn't sign up for Medicare medical insurance when you were first eligible, you lment period for the first 3 months

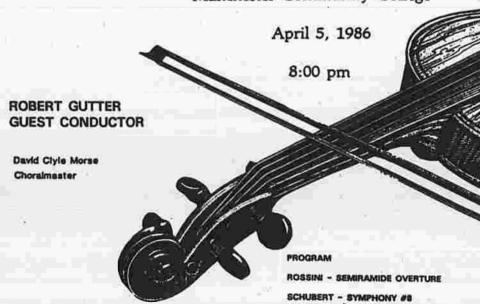
until March 31 to sign up. Any Social Security office will be glad to help you with your application. QUESTION: I'm 66 and I've been getting SSI checks for about a

small pension. I've been offered a good price for my house and ma that affect my SSI?

ANSWER: A single person getting SSI payments can have \$1,700 in assets in 1986. If you sell your dered an asset. If they exceed \$1,700, you may no longer be eligible for SSI payments. If you do sell your house, you should notify Social Security immediately. That way you'll avoid being overpaid.

### QUESTION: I receive Social if you've worked long enough in a The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale

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Advice

## Sister adds angry chapter to story of father's abuse

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

feelings. She also needs your

DEAR ABBY: "Big in Flag-

Your advice to consider first

Dr. Gott

D E A R
ABBY: My sister recently informed me that
eight years ago
she was sexually abused by our father. She said he didn't go 'all the way,'

bitter and angry; she needs more therapy to resolve these painful patience and understanding was wrong, but I didn't know what

I am all mixed up about my feelings now. Why did my sister tell me about it? I have always staff" asked if a person who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 370 pounds can fit into an airplane seat going overseas. You said, "If you go first oved my father. Am I supposed to class, you should have no Actually, I think I am madder at my sister for telling me. She seems to want to hurt our father — which I

Obviously neither you, "Big" nor his travel agent has ever been can understand - but she didn't care who else she hurt in the If any of you had, you would When I asked her why she told know that all one needs to do is lift me now about something that happened eight years ago, she said the arm rest between any two seats, and you will have enough space to accommodate a baby father did to her, and it shouldn't

be kept a secret. What I want to know is, why do class is both ludicrous and expenyou think she told me, and who should I be mad at? ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: I don't think you should be mad at anybody. Perhaps your sister wanted to open the door for a discussion, in case your father had abused you, too. (It is not uncommon for a father who sexually molests one child to molest the siblings.)

GOTT: My 21-

month-eld son

has received

thromycin and

the treatment

of otitis media

on three separ-

sive. Coach fare from Flagstaff to

London is \$613 round trip. First

class is \$3,606. If "Big" were to buy

two coach seats, it would cost him \$1.226, and he would fly comfortably, as opposed to flying first class You blew it on this one, Abby. C.J. PADFIELD. LA MESA, CALIF.

(39 cents) self-addressed envelop Youth is allergic to drugs DEAR READER: I suspect that

You'll get no argument from me.

family who loves him like a son. He

gave me a ring and we planned a February wedding. This other family found out about me and

threw him out, so he moved in with me. On the fourth day he cried and

wanted to return to the family he

was living with. He said he missed he children. So that's where he is

ressuring me to marry him.

narried. It's kind of emba

My friends and family keep

asking me when I'm going to get

because we bought our wedding

What should I do? He is a very

fine person, but he can't seem to

the people he's living with. I need

ence than jump off on the wrong

side. A man who can't seem to cu

marry. Take your sweet time an

Every teen-ager should know the

truth about sex, drugs and how to

be happy. For Abby's booklet, send

printed with a check or mone

order for \$2.50 and a long, stampe

diaphragm muscles, past the stomach and into the abdomen. As

people age, portions of the aorta

can become weakened and balloon

out like a thin spot on an inner tube

rysm. It can leak blood, causing

pain, or it can suddenly burst

Obviously, a rupture is a disaster

t results in sudden pain, internal

Modern surgical techniques al-

low specialists to remove diseased

portions of aorta and implant

plastic substitutes. The operation

once the untreated aneurysm gives

Dissolve one package dry yeast

in one cup warm water. Stir in one

teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt,

two tablespoons salad oil and two and one-half cups flour. Beat

vigorously about 20 strokes. Allow

while preparing sauce.

lough to rest about five minutes

For sauce, mix one-half cup tomato sauce and one teaspoon oregano. Roll and stretch dough to

fit your pizza pan, top with sauce,

then sprinkle with your favorite

toppings. I use pepperoni, mozza-

rella cheese, olives, parmesan

cheese, pineapple and

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bleeding and death within seconds

he's able to leave the nest.

DEAR ABBY: I dated a super man for a year. He boards with a

ou misunderstood the doctor. Your relative probably has an The aorta is the major artery supplying blood to the body. It loops up from the heart into the Peter Gott, M.D. chest and then passes through the

He developed an allergic that you ask your pediatrician to high fever and skin rash with the refer your son to an allergist who, amoxicillin. Are there any ways of by special testing, can determine child who is so allergic? Can drug to. That would be importan allergies be outgrown? nformation to have

DEAR READER: Cefaclor and amoxicillin are related to penicila penicillin allergy. Erythromycin, however, is not related to be a good substitute drug for penicillin-sensitive individual I'm concerned that he appears to be allergic to that, too. Sulfa can be substituted for the

allergy is the cause. Although children can outgrow allergies. I is common and lifesaving, because

would not feel comfortable administering an antibiotic to a child way, there is little time to correct

whose allergic status is unclear.

during the course of an illness and

the rash can confuse doctors and

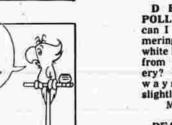
DEAR DR. GOTT: A relative

X-ray study, to determine if she is a candidate for aortic surgery. If the point where it is a danger, she

has been told by her doctor that she He said when it bursts it will kill happens? Will there be time to get

### may not be as effective, though. her. What can I expect when this can be given periodic ultrasound Because your son may need to the hospital? Will there be pain?

DEAR POLLY: How can I keep my meringue shells white like those from the bakery? Mine always turn



slightly beige. MRS. C.R. DEAR MRS. C . R .

ringues are really dried rather than baked. They must be dried at any browning. However, I think they are also very hard and I much prefer a tenderly crisp nome-baked shell, even if it is baking the shells at a lower oven

will minimize browning. Don't forget that after baking your meringues, they should be left to cool in the unopened oven (heat turned off) for an additional hour or two. This will keep the meringues crisp and dry. Removing

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

column. Write Polly's Pointers in



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# 45 Nodded 47 Spread between supports 49 Silkworm 50 Stage need 52 Barbara hold item you have been wanting to dis-card has commercial value. Rather than toss it on the junk heap, try to sell it. 3 SAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some good news you have been hoping to re-DOWN

46 Cheese State

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51 Sp. suffix

53 French

DOESN'T HE IMPROVE YOUR SELF-ESTEEM? AND YOUR SELF-IMAGE? DOESN'T SEENG

I'M TRYING TO

THINK WHAT I SHOULD BE CALLED IF EVER I BECOME KING!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

55 Russian

57 Kind of dog

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by CONNIE WIENER JDY HBY XDE NG GFTGHWGP WD LDRGSV B HDEVWSX WJBW JBU WYD

tting others schedule your activities for JEVPSGP BVP ADSWX-UKF CKVPU DA HJGGUG?" - HJBSMGU PG LBEMMG ambition you felt would take a long time to fulfill might be achieved in the twin-PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When you love somebody, just about is OK, and when you don't, nothing is." - Kurt Russell kling of an eye today. Luck will grease

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The play was smoother than the bid-ding. In a ridiculous contract, you sim-ply have to play for a combination of would work, but it was better to play for West to hold his actual flat distribution, with one trump honor and two

Horribly bid, but played with gusto!

### small trumps. Declarer played heart ace and trumped a heart. He led a club to dummy's jack and ruffed another heart. Crossing his fingers, he now cashed all three high diamonds. He played a club to dummy's king and trumped dummy's last heart, both opponents kindly following suit. Next came the club ace, on which dummy's last diamond was discarded. Finally, the last club was led from declarer's temperature, say 200 degrees, for a slightly longer period of time. This and away By James Jacob



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AND I WERE JUST

TALKING ABOUT YOU

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ARLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson

I ALWAYS DID WELL ON THOSE ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

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vancement will open for you in the year ahead. Two will be from your own ef-

forts; one will be uncovered purely by

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely

to be more fortunate today with your new projects than you will be with older

ones. Work on ways to advance your lat st interests. Major changes are ahead

for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circum-stances may place you in the right spot

today at just the right time to reap some

type of unique career benefit.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may en-

ter into an alliance today to handle an unusual development. The coalition will be effective, but of short duration.

happenings for you today aren't apt to come through your own efforts but from

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're thinking

that requires a teammate. Together

you'll do well.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to

day, strive to do things that are of genu

ing in return. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you

have to choose between two social invi-tations today, select the more lively

ceive could be forthcoming today. Let others know where you can be reached

if you have to do some running around CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Materia

editions continue to look favorable to

hat could spell gain for you in some

nanner. IQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll de

rive more enjoyment from today if you do things of your own choosing. Avoid

Remain alert for unusual trend

ine service to those you love. Seek noth-

sociates who want to do nice things

KING SMALL THE

IN SCHOOL!

I GRADED LEVELS ABOVE MY ACTUAL CLASS ON ALL THE READING SKILL EVALUATIONS

POUND FOR POUND,

THAT 15 !

IN ZERO GRAVITY, YOUR TEARS GO UP.

SO WHY CAN'T I THINK OF A WAY TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY

system. For all you know, I just may have invented today's bidding to get the declarer to a grand slam that he could make with a lot of luck. As regards the bidding, North did not have to jump to four spades. South, after asking for aces and kings, should have bid only six spades. North would know that his partner was interested in seven from the five no-trump bid, and could go all the way with the right cards.

Horribly bid, but played with gusto! system. For all you know, I just may

cards that will let you make it. The Q.
J of spades doubleton in either hand would work, but it was better to play for West to hold his actual flat distri-

DIDN'TQLIT YOUR JOB AT THE CARWACH, ARTHUR.

I CROSSED A

GORILLA WITH A

FLEA, AND GOT A

MICROCHIMP!

DIMHMIN THAVES 4-3

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charge as "the man of the house". Tel Garr, Peter Weller, Christopher Collet. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (B) 20 Too Close for Comfort

20 MBC Nightly News 40 ABC News 41) Noticiaro SIN (a) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie m

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company 00 \$100,000 Pyramid til Carson's Comedy Classics

20 (加 M\*A\*S\*H (22) Wheel of Fortune Newlywed Game 1) Novela: Cristal 1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline

o do a job Dick Van Dyke Edward G [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The House of the Long Shedows' A bizarre family reunion at a ter who is racing the clock to finish a sus-Lee, Desi Arnaz, Jr 1983 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine T) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11 Independent News

(18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20 (30 Barney Miller 50 New Newtywed Gam 40 Price Is Right

(01) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Wild World of Animal 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (5) MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' Part 2 of 2 Tevye tries to marry off his daughters amid social upheaval in Cranst Russia Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey, 1971.

(B) 40 MOVIE: "Diner" (CC) Five friends 11) MOVIE: 'At Long Last Love' A New

York millionaire's boredom ends when he meets a stage music star Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn 1975 (18) McMillan and Wife: Greed [20] MOVIE: 'East of Eden' From John Steinbeck's classic The lives of two brothers are haunted for two generations by a beautiful woman Timothy Bottoms. Jone Seymour, Bruce Boxieitner 1981

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is rushed to the hospital, Gary agrees to give Abby the rest of Empire Valley and Jil tells Peter the truth about her relationship ecides to give a hard lesson in reality to a ocky Theo, who is certain he can handle te on his own. In Stereo. 24 All Creatures Great and Small 39 MOVIE: 'Georgy Girl' A girl named Georgy marries a weelthy older man so that she can give her roommate's illegiti-mate baby a home. James Mason. Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates. 1966.

41) Juana Iria MOVIE: Who Is Killing the Stunt Men?' When a stunt man dies while mak-ing a film, his brother takes his place in order to probe the accident. Robert Fors-ter, Fione Lewis, Joanna Cassidy. 1977. [CNN] Prime News

**[ESPN] 1986 Supercross Special** [TMC] MOVIE: 'Creature' A monster with a taste for gray matter is accid revived by a group of astronauts. Klaus Kinski, Wendy Shaal, 1985, Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Doctor in the House' A group of zany medical students are in-volved in light-hearted adventures. Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Houston.

8:30PM (1) Family Feud Family Ties Jennifer unwittingly em-barrasses her boyfriend when she takes on he school bully (R). In Stereo. (30) NHL Hockey: Hartford at Washington Joined in Progress 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and

A J enest Downtown's con artist cousin Lucky to pull a scam on a wealthy client who is cheating his wife out of a millionoffer divorce settlement. (60 min.) (6) MOVIE: 'Black Gunn' A group of Vietnam veterans robs a bookie joint for money with which to arm their activist group Jim Brown, Martin Landau, Brenda Sykes 1972 22 Cheers Unable to find Diane in Italy. emotional wreck, informs Sam of her whereabouts (R), in Stereo.

24 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews: Out of the Ashes (CC) The rise of Nazism (41) Bodes de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Little Dragons' A group of kids that study karate rescues one of their pals. Sally Boyden, Chris Paterson, Charles Lane. 1981. Rated PG [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby Himself Funnyman Cosby looks at the humor in ev-eryday faults, foibles and successes. Bill Cosby, 1982. Rated PG. MAX] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' CC) An American housewife finds herself

9:30PM (22) Night Court Dan is fired (41) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Enc

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Out of Africa (PG) 7:10, 10.

(R) 7.

Showcass Cinemas 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45. — Lucos
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:30, 9:40. — Prefit in
Pink (PG-13) 1:50, 7:10, 9:30. — Cre
Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G)
1. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R)
7:40, 9:55. — Honnah and Her Sisters
(PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
1:10, 7:15, 9:40. — Gung Ho (PG-13)
1:20, 7:40, 9:50. — April Fool's Day (R)
1:45, 7:45, 10.

demy (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police aca-demy copes with a motley crew of misfits. Stove Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith. 1984. Rated R.

2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Surf II' A surf contest is in danger when surfers keep appearing as zombies. Eddie Deezen, Linda Kerridge, Cleavon Little. 1984. Rated R.

3:00AM (1) Emergency ESPN] ESPN Special: 1985 Australian Rules Football Grand final coverage from Melbourne, Australia. (3 hrs.) [USA] MOVIE: 'Doctor in the House' A

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:27AM (5) Get Smart

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1:30AM (1) Love Lucy [FSPN] Down the Stretch

IUSAI Room 222 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cross of Iron Brutal warfere on the Russian front brings out the best and the worst in officers and MOVIE: 'Flight Commend' A cadet in the Hell squadron proves he's capable of living up to their reputation. Robert Taylor. Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon. 1941. (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] Auto Racing: Sebring Six Hour 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwa 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Aca-

2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Who's Af-raid of Virginia Woolf?" An embattled man's wife tries to cover her frustrations and widershilling with strengts to harm-

4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The House of the Long Shadows' A bizarre family reunion at a Welsh manor hampers the efforts of a writer who is racing the clock to finish a suspense novel. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Desi Arnaz, Jr. 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Forever Darling' 1h marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by the ar-rival of a guardian angel. Lucille Ball. Desi Arriaz, James Mason. 1956.

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MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Highlander (R) 7, 9:15, — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15, — Wildcats (R) 7:10, 9:20.

Elm 1 & 2 — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Crossroads (R) 7, 9:30.

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Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
7:05, 9:05. — April Fool's Day (R) 7:10,
9. — The Money Pit (PG) 7:05, 9:05. —
Lucas (PG-13) 7, 9. — Pretty in Pink
(PG-13) 7:10, 9:10, — Hannoh and Her
Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9:10.

WINDSOR Plaza — FX (R) 7:15.

A healthy state NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) - If New Jersey's size were equivalent to its importance in the health products try, the state would cover the entire United States east of the

A study by Hoffmann-La Roche says New Jersey ships almost a quarter of all health products produced in this country and employs a quarter of the nation's health product workers. More than a quarter of the drug research conducted in the U.S. is done in

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# Wallace decision ends two decades of power

any time for us to clash.

Nixon, an elderly black

considered the patriarch of the

" said Nixon. "We got more

civil rights movement in Alabama.

black people working since Gover-

nor Wallace has been governor

By Kendal Weaver The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace's farewell to politics ended nearly two decades of Statehouse power but may not remove the Wallace factor from this year's gubernatorial election. A handful of Democrats running in the June 3 primary are angling for pieces of the splintering Wa lace coalition or asserting them-Wallace machine that helped launch four presidential

Wallace, who first won in 1962 with a battle cry of "segggation fourth time in 1982 by courting black voters, gave no indication who he might support when he said Wednesday he would not seek an unprecedented fifth four-year

"I think we've been in a political freezer for the past 25 years," said former Lt. Gov: George McMillan, who narrowly lost to Wallace four years ago but in recent polls has trailed two or three others in a he not been in Alabama politics, I think we would have eventually had a new breed of progressive,

LT. GOV. BILL BAXLEY, who has emerged in polls as the frontrunner in the primary campaign, looks to draw the most Former Gov. Fob James, the

only person to win and serve a Wallace ally, said, "To me it was a four-year term in Alabama since Wallace first won the governor's because I came up under Governor chair in 1962, campaigned on the theme "It's time for a new Wallace. It's just the end of ar beginning" in 1978 but voiced no

Alabama Gov. George Wallace

negative comments about Wallace WALLACE, 66, HAD kept his decision a closely guarded secret until he was wheeled into a packed "We never ran against each other," he said. "There was never House chamber at the Capitol. Attorney General Charles Gradclimbed my last political moun tain." said Wallace, who began his on the map in this world. He was political career 40 years ago with probably the greatest politican election to the state House. "I mus pass the rope and the pick to that the South will ever know. another climber and say 'Climb on But, he said. "I believe everyone i Climb to higher heights. Climb on this race breathed a sigh of relief. until you reach the very peak, ther Among those on hand for the look back and wave at me. For l governor's farewell was E.D.

"I wish he hadn't decided not to suffered physical ailments in re cent years and had begun dropping "These five bullets gave me thorn in the flesh." he said. "

He was left crippled by

would-be assassin during a Demo

for black people than any other

"These five bullets gave me a thorn in the

flesh. I prayed that it be removed, but it was

### U.S./World In Brief

New test spots cholesterol BOSTON - A quicker and less expensive test has

been developed to identify people prone to the artery-clogging cholesterol buildups that set the stage for heart attacks, scientists said today The researchers said the blood test would give doctors a head start in treating patients who have

In most people, cells use up cholesterol when they divide. But about one in every 500 people are believed to suffer from a genetic defect in which their cells lack necessary "receptors" to use up low-density lipoproteins (LDL), a form of cholesterol that instead accumulates and clogs arteries, one cause of heart attacks.

Professors protest terror

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Professors of the American University of Beirut called for a new vote today on whether to continue a strike called to protest the disappearance of a British colleague Police said they had no leads in the disappear ance of American University of Beirut professor John Leigh Douglas, 35, and English language teacher Philip Padfield, 45, both last seen Friday

Nobody has claimed responsibility for their The AUB Professors Association said it would meet today at the heavily guarded campus to discuss whether to prolong a strike called Wednesday to protest the apparent kidnappings

nightand feared kidnapped.

Lawyers express reservations WASHINGTON - Proposals to weed out lawyers working illegally for the mob with "sting" operations and wiretaps will seriously harm as

attorney's ability to defend his client, some of the

nation's leading lawyers say. Responding Wednesday to recommendations by the President's Commission on Organized Crime, one attorney in New York said the fear of wiretaps has already forced him to meet with clients clandestinely in the subway

The commission identified a small number of 'lawyer-criminals" it said were illegally aiding and abetting underworld figures, and added the such activity justified "using undercover agents, electronic surveillance of lawyers' conversations and 'sting' operations involving fabricated cases

Ron Kuby, an associate in the law office of William Kunstler, a leading civil rights criminal lefense lawyer in New York, called the recon lations "an ominous development in terms of civil liberties, attorney-client privilege and something that will very quickly extend far beyond the

IRS avoiding past snafus

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service says it is processing this season's tax returns smoothly and quickly, avoiding last year's massive snafus that caused headaches for both taxpayers

and government workers. IRS spokeswoman Johnell Hunter said Wednesday the IRS is 45 percent ahead of last year's pace in sending out refunds. But nearly half of all axpayers have waited until the last minute to file heir returns before the April 15 deadline, she said. At the end of March, Hunter said, figures showed hat about 50 million taxpayers - nearly half have yet to file their returns. She said 24 million taxpayers had received refunds totaling \$18.7 illion. The average refund was \$771.

Southeastern fires rage

Firefighters battling blazes that have charred more than a half million acres in the Southeast were hanging on "by the skin of our teeth" today and stepping up a crackdown on arsonists as forecasts said rain was still days away. The dry weather has fueled 42,204 fires covering 583,056 acres of land this year in parts of the U.S. Forest Service region encompassing 13 Southeastern states, said Bruce Jewell, USFS spokesman in

At least four people have died fighting fires. three in Tennessee and one in Ohio. In Tennessee, at least five fires raged out of control, including a 400-acre blaze in Cocke County

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### 'Hysteria leads to suicides

By Charles S. Taylor

ATLANTA - It is possible some teenaged suicide victims may have been reacting to a "hysteria factor" and had no real reason to kill themselves, says the presiden the American Association o

Sdicidology. Dr. Pamela Cantor of Boston, an expert on adolescent suicide and a member of the Presidential Task Force for Prevention of Youth de, said Wednesday that some high school teenagers who have taken their own lives following the swicides of classmates did so without the usual motivating

I call it the hysteria factor, said Cantor. "It is possible," she sgid, "but still an open question."
Dr. Kim Smith, a clinical psyist from Albuquerque, N.M., sgid 'once they begin they seem to have a momentum of their own." "I think that one of the many concerns is what schools should de," Cantor said.

Cantor and Smith spoke at a news conference prior to the 19th athual meeting of the American Association of Suicidology. Sarah Brady, wife of President Reagan's news secretary, Jim Brady, shot in an assassination attempt on Reagan five years ago,

today. She is expected to speak in favor of handgun control as a way to reduce suicides. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people. In the past 30 years the suicide rate among teenagers and young adults

will speak to the opening session

has nearly tripled.

A big factor in the large number of suicides among teenagers is the nation's preoccupation with violence, said Cantor, 2'We are just inundated with violence. The increase in violence and the presence of guns in the home is directly related to the increase in teenage suicides," she said. Cantor said 65 percent of the

5,200 American teenagers who kill elves each year use guns found in the home. Annually, said Cantor, an estimated 500,000 teenagers attempt

She listed seven small cities and towns where the suicide of one high school student was followed by a series of others in the same school. These clusters of suicides over the last two years occurred in Eliza-bethtown, Pa.; Spencer, Mass.; Scarsdale, N.Y.; Omaha, Neb.; Ptaino, Texas; Clear Lake City, Texas; and Leominster, Mass. Cantor said the most recent chister suicides of high schoolers curred in Leominster, where eight students have taken their iyes, the most recent on Monday There had been other cluste suicides among teenage Indians in the Arapaho tribes of Wyoming. said Charles F. Vorkoper, a Dallas

Since 1977 the number of youth-ul suicides has leveled off, with a 'alight drop" noted in actual

The Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome in 1633 and was detained by the Italian Inquisition



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(40) Barney Miller

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1) Dr. Gene Scott

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

(USA) Edge of Night

12:45AM (DIS) DTV

1:00AM (5) Skiing

(I) Headline Chasers

1) Comedy Break

ICNNI Crossfire

**[USA] That Girl** 

(18) CNN Headline New

[CNN] Sports Tonight

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight On location in Tampa with Hayley Mills. In

MOVIE: 'One Spy Too Many' The men from U.N.C.L.E. must find a madman who plans to assassinate an Asian presi-

41) PELICULA: 'Acapulco 12-22'

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

Giambone must communicate with a mer tally retarded teenager—the only witness to a war-style killing. (60 min.) (R).

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

the relationships of men and women. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed. 1970. Rated R.

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) An eight-year-old girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by aimply thinking about them. Devid Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen. 1984. Rated R.

12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Ama-

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Ator, the Blade

(67) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM (§) Comedy Tonight

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

USA] Edge of Night

12:00AM (1) Barnaby Jones

(81) Kojak

num, on CBS's "Magnum, P.I.," THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

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E) @ 20/20 (CC)

Odd Couple

(61) Star Search

IUSAl Petrocelli

10:30PM (1) News

38 Dick Van Dyke

1 (30) (40) News

(11) Barney Miller

(18) Odd Couple

M'A'S'H

(41) 24 Horas

(CNN) Moneyline

61) Maude

9) (20) Benny Hill Show

41) Loco Amor

[CNN] Evening News

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues The capture of a

(A) Mystery: Charters & Caldicott (CC) Part 3 of 6 Helen Appleyard's husband is found stabbed to death. (60 min.)

TMC] MOVIE: 'A Question of Honor

[DIS] Making of: Disney's Return to Treesure Island Meet the newest stars of

[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Pro Surfing Championships Coverage from Hunting-ton Beach. (60 min.)

DIS] Anna to the Infinite Power A se-

of a young girl and her family (105 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' The

**[USA]** Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

HBO) MOVIE: 'Deja Vu' An actress

1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

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By Mark A. Dupuls

People keep telling me I should open an individua retirement account for the tax break. I believe therwise and feel the savings plan at work is better than any IRA. My mortgage interest provides a large income tax deduction. Also, having money on hand is

ANSWER: The standard advice from this column

wife and I will have a combined income of about

has always been and continues to be that anyone who can afford to put money into an IRA most certainly \*Nearby settlement prices for NYMEX You don't pay income tax on the money put into an IRA or the money an IRA investment earns until you withdraw it. Passing up an IRA opportunity results in

paying unnecessary taxes to Uncle Sam.
With a combined \$50,000 annual income, you and your intended certainly should be able to tuck money nto IRAs. Since it's obvious she is employed, you can each have an IRA and shelter a total of \$4,000 from the taxman yearly. That will cut your tax bite way down True, your savings plan at work is a better than an

who can afford" and "if you have spare cash." In your tuation, it may be that you need to keep son nandy to get your new household started. If that's the case. I can't fault you for holding off on establishing

employees. Stay with it.

IRA. So should your future wife.

IRA, because one-third of the money you contribute is tax-sheltered, and especially because of the com-

Are my worries justified? sooner you establish IRAs the better off you'll be with lower tax bills and healthier retirement nest

QUESTION: When my husband retired 16 years ago, he chose the highest pension available - one eaving no portion to be paid to me after his death. As a result, the pension will die with my husband.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

surviving spouse must receive a pension after a retired worker dies, unless the surviving spouse has signed a form waiving the survivorship rights. I neve signed such a form. Does this mean I will receive the pension following my husband's death?

ANSWER: No. The provision that a spouse has to sign away pension survivorship rights took effect as of August 23, 1984. Your husband started collecting his nd some widowers, the rule is not retroactive. That part of the Retirement Equity Act aims a protecting surviving spouses - wives, more ofte than not. It gives the surviving spouse automatic

pension benefits, unless she or he signs a waive witnessed by a pension plan representative or otary public. Interestingly, the act does not cover governmen pension plans, on the federal, state or local levels

QUESTION: I have 34 shares of stock in the company from which I retired some years ago. I also receive a monthly pension from that company. ould like to sell the stock, but I am afraid, if I do, they will stop my monthly pension checks.

ANSWER: Not at all, assuming those checks are coming from a qualified retirement plan. That company can't cut off your pension from such a plan

Dovle welcomes written questions, but he can

### Judge hears arguments on Warnaco takeover

such plans, that's an exceptionally fine deal

But if you have spare cash, you should also have an

Now, let me hedge a bit. Note that I wrote "anyone

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A federal judge is weighing legal arguments by Warnaco Inc. and a California investor group that could decide the future of the Bridgeport clothing manufacturing

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey heard arguments Tuesday on opposing legal actions filed by Warnaco and the W. Acquisition Corp., a Los Angeles based investor group seeking to take over the company

tender offer made by W Acquisition was invalid while the California group

nent and approved by its board of Jack Nicklaus and cable TV magnate

attorney representing Warnaco, said the current tender offer He said W Acquisition failed to

provide tender offer materials to shareholders in the required period of time and when it did failed to include Ted Turner.

Vizcarrondo told Dorsey the flawed materials negated the March 17 start of the company was not trying to prevent
W Acquisition from taking over Warthe tender offer and subsequent steps in
the all cash offer, originally made at \$36 aco, but was challenging the legality of per share and boosted to \$40 a share this

> are required to have their offer enjoined until they can start again," Vizcar-

Warnaco, which manufactures clo-Vizcarrondo said the materials did thing under the White Stag, Hathaway not disclose the source of the funds that and other brand names, is asking its would be used to finance the acquisition shareholders to instead approve the

about \$41 per share W Acquisition is challenging the

company plan in court, arguing that it would be detrimental to Warnaco reholders and is illegal under state laws because it would reduce share holder equity in the company.

W Acquisition announced from its Los Angeles offices that it has obtained a le gal opinion questioning the legality of

W Acquisition has characterized the recapitalizaton plan as an ill-conceived defensive maneuver by Warnaco

# **Smith tells students**

The Associated Press

New York

prices' for

West Texas

Intermediate:

Jan.'86 February March

Price of oil

rises, falls

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices have continue

their erratic performance, rising more than a dollar, then dropping after Reagan administra-

tion officials denied that Vice President George

Bush would seek Saudi Arabian help in stabilizin

Contracts for May delivery of West Texas

Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed

York Mercantile Exchange, up 25 cents from

Tuesday's settlement price, but down signifi-

Among May contracts for refined products

unleaded gasoline rose nearly 3 cents to 41 cents a

gallon before dropping back to close at 39.75

cents, up a penny from Tuesday. Heating of

closed at 37.35, down from the day's high of 39.40

figures to the White House clarification of Bush's

William Byers, an analyst at the Bear, Stearns

GM cut 'standard,'

cantly from the day's peak of \$12.45.

cents and Tuesday's 37.46-cent close

Wednesday at \$11.52 a 42-gallon barrel on the New

crude oil futures contracts

March April

dollars per

barrel

NEW HAVEN - A General Motors Corp. production cut of about 90,000 vehicles in the second balancing of inventory levels and market conditions, the company's

"It's a standard way of doing business," Roger B. Smith said at Yale University on Wednesda The production cut, GM's biggest since 1982, is not as significant as some people are thinking, Smit told at least 40 students. The cutbacks were revealed this

week by Ward's Automotive Re ports, a weekly statistical newsletter. Smith said they involve several models, including Fiero, Corvette and Trans Am. The move means layoffs of about 4,000 Kentucky, the Wall Street Journal

Smith said the balancing involved different car lines, plant production, the U.S. market, company buying incentive programs

Despite continuing buyer incentive programs, GM has about 1.2 and storage lots. Last week GM announced it would raise prices by almost 3 percent in mid-April. "We're working some plants on overtime today." Smith said-"We're looking at selling 15 nillion cars and trucks this year and that looks good Smith was at Yale to talk about the ways universities and businesses can work together. He

computer- and robot-controlled ctories of the future and how workers will increasingly be called upon to exercise creative an He emphasized the importance

said can teach students thinking and communication skills. "To be able to compose

paragraph for a paper is a very said that he often cannot underby his executives Universities can help businesse

by producing a new type of and quickly, Smith said. I criticized the teaching methods o were expected to memorize facts and repeat them in tests and were

Smith said he is encouraging a new management style at GM where workers are given more

"We need a new kind of manager for the 21st century," he said. Smith said that seatbelts were more effective than airbags in auto vide partial protection for head-or

coming into the U.S. market. trade barriers without peo getting hurt. In this case it is the

lately to oil-price fluctuations, rose

2314. The company said it agreed to buy 1.25 million shares of its stock

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks

slipped .01 to 136.07. At the

American Stock Exchange, the

market value index was up .41 at

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### Interest rate worries keep market sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock which have been very sensitive market was mixed today amid some uncertainty about the out-

Trading was moderate. rials dropped 3.71 to 1,791.55 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by out 4 to 3 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Prices of crude oil futures declined on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But interest rates

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

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explaining the issues. 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

readers saying the coverage

devoted to selected issues in

eight in ten readers find that

the space devoted to view-

its Opinion pages. Nearly

is the most extensive.

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more than sufficient in

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.

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last month, is suing to get her old job back. appointed. One already has been rejected by the Senate and put off Galvin's lawyers filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Haven Walter M. Pickett Jr.) to be a little more careful HARTFORD - The state Senate Wednesday, saying she has "suffered lost wages, lost fringe has quietly approved the reap-pointments of two Superior Court about what he says." benefits, loss of reputation, mental anguish, stigma and other Anthony D. Truglia, D-Stamford Despite Van Norstrand's opposi monetary harm and non-monetary harm." judges whose nominations promp-ted some controversy a week The state Commission on Medicolegal Investigations decided tion the Judiciary Committee not to reappoint Galvin, by promoting Dr. H. Wayne Carver II to earlier in the House. confirmation of three of the other With no debate, the Senate gave the post on March 19. The controversy began when an employee in the Farmington udges the speaker said he planned pathologist's office complained that Galvin's pet dogs were in laboratory rooms while autopsies were being performed. final approval Wednesday to the intment of Judge Walter M o vote against. assault, Pickett said, "You can't tion in the House because of the The committee voted 14-10 to way he screened other judges up for confirmation this year. Ment is Pickett Jr. by a 31-4 vote and to the A panel of four out-of-state medical examiners and a retired lame somebody for trying." He recommend the reappointment ent of Judge Aaron Judge Paul J. Falsey, 23-3 i Connecticut Supreme Court chief justice said Galvin's office Ment by a 35-0 vote. recommend Judge Norman A. Buzaid and 22-3 to recommend The uneventual votes were in had been taken out of context. the state's chief cour suffered from poor morale, inefficiency and a backlog in autopsy "If nothing, I hope this will cause marked contrast to the action last results. But they described her as a competent pathologist. him to be a little more careful Judge Margaret C. Driscoll. Tuesday in the House, where Galvin's suit says that members of the commission violated into no opposition in the Senate and about what he says." said Sen. In other legislative news, Gov her rights by removing her from office without bringing charges even drew a rare "yes" vote from Anthony D. Truglia, D-Stamford, 94-47 vote and Ment was cleared for O'Neill signed legislation giving against her or giving her a hearing. one of the senators who opposed One of her attorneys, Michael Koskoff of Bridgeport, said on another eight-year term by a vote optometrists the right to use against judicial nominations to Wednesday that she had a "vested property interest" in her job certain drugs for diagnostic pur "I think I had a little twinge in voice his opposition to the system The opposition to Pickett's reapposes, the governor's office my heart (about) the remarks. and could only be removed for cause. pointment in both chambers said Sen. George L. Gunther The Legislature this year has Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, state health services commissioner and The bill allows optometrists who head of the Commission on Medicolegal Investigations, said he broken with its past practice o nents he made eight years ago have completed required courses routinely approving judicial nomi against Pickett. "I think there's a was aware Galvin's suit had been filed but would have no during proceedings in a rape case good reason that Judge Pickett nations made by the governor and diagnostic purposes in their work is carefully scrutinizing the giving vision exams and prescrib-In dismissing a charge of conspi-Shut-off CALDOR deadline is near HARTFORD (UPI) - Several SCOTTS FOR thousand utility customers in Connecticut face possible loss of A GREEN LAWN moratorium on shut-offs expires April 15. utility spokesmen warn. The companies are free to disconnect any customers after April 15. but Connecticut's two largest utilities said Wednesday hey would rather arrange pay ment plans for delinquen

strand, R-Darien, has said he believes at least five of the judges

up for confirmation should not be

Senate, without debate, OKs Ment and Pickett reappointments

"If nothing, I hope this will cause him (Judge

\*Single Edge Chaise, Reg. 19.99 . . 13.99 about 971,000 electric customers and 162,000 gas customers in 153 \*Double Edge Chair, Reg. 18.99 . . . 13.49 Double Edge Chaise, Reg. 26.89... 18.99 Northeast has about 29,000 custo mers who qualified at the begin-Choose assorted colors & designs. ning of the winter as financial hardship cases, which meant they could not be refused service until April 15, Kotkin said. Of those, about 13,500 were behind in their payments at the end of February and were facing 000 ble shutoffs on April 15, he However, last year Northeast only disconnected about 4,250 customers, most of whom moved Robert H. Hyde, vice presiden for customer services at United second largest utility also was Charmglow Twin Burner Gas Grill "As long as a payment plan is in effect and the payments are being

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met, customers do not have

ity being shut off." said Hyde

worry about having their electric

"We want to work with them as

best we can to work out some type

of reasonable payment plan." said

Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for

Northeast Utilities, which serves

Connecticut cities and towns.

paying bills, Kotkin said.

anxious to avoid shut-offs.

will come through," Belmont said "There's only about a couple hundred that do not come forward." In addition to being forced to keep customers connected until April 15, the utilities are required

### Would-be robber sues his victim

customers again by Nov. 15 Belmont said.

MILFORD (AP) - The owner of an Ansonia jewelry store is being shot during an attempted armed holdup at the store last year.

In a suit filed Wednesday Milford Superior Court, Samue Veillette is seeking \$750,000 in damages from Joseph Simone Diamond Exchange in Ansonia Veillette claims Simone used im in the abdomen as Veillette

fled the scene of the attempted The suit states that Veillette then 18, pulled a handgun on Simone at the store on the morning of Feb. 21, 1985 and told him. "This The Deep End is a holdup." But Veillette said he abandoned his intention to rob by Joy Fielding 11.86 Pub. 11.86 List 16,95

The suit claims that Simone was not in any danger and had a chance to escape through the rear door of his jewelry store before the shoot ing It also claims that Simone during the incident, committed th crimes of cruelty to persons unlawful discharge of firearms, first-degree assault and third one on Wednesday called the suit "a total bunch of lies"

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By Denholm Barnetson United Press International

HONG KONG - Stock trading in Hong Kong loses some of its glamor and freewheeling character with the merger April 2 of the colony's four exchanges in a new

Directors of the new Stock years in the planning, hope it will end some of the confusion associated with having four exchanges which trade in many of the same

We now have a united front for securities industry," said exchange Chairman Ronald Li. far as foreigners are concerned in and a few years later proposed the

substantial body."

But the exchange has drawn protests from some listed compansmaller brokers who object to the expected fierce competition from banks, scheduled to become exnbers for the first time.

current exchanges, the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, was founded in Exchange was founded, encouraged by growing local interest in securities. The Kam Ngan and the Kowloon exchanges opened in 1970 and 1972 respectively.

the setting up of new stock markets

advantage.

THE OLDEST OF the four

exchange.

Problems arose when it was of the new market and existing brokers protested, fearing the tions would give them too great an

Securities and Commodities Trad-

ing. a government watchdog

In an attempt to get around this, deal was struck under which bank-related brokers will operate after which the situation will be reviewed. The restrictions forbid the banks from trading with each other and from matching buy-andsell orders for their own clients. The restrictions will "give the smaller brokers time to adjust to have objected to the new rules the new environment," said Derek Murphy, deputy commissioner for

But many market analysts still agreed to allow banks as members believe some small brokers may "I think the number of brokers

registered with the unified stock within the next two years because some smaller brokers may not find it profitable to maintain a seat," said Larry Tam, research director for Sung Hung Kai Securities. Li, however, said the small brokers will not suffer because they will concentrate on a loyal clientele of individuals for whom they provide personal advice.

with some even refusing sign the

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Among things that will be possible with a unified exchange, Li said, "We can develop the Under the the new rules, brokers for the first time will have to smaller and budding companies which 20 percent must be in liquid who are in need of finance." assets. For corporate members,

Li said he does not believe the exchange will greatly affect the hted toward property issues or the rules of a certain game

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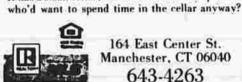
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All variances shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of April, 1986.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1986, at Andover, Con-

### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING OMMISSION ON PROPOSED BUSINESS AND SIGN

ROUTE 6 - Petitions of Mr. Lee Mossey and Mr. Grady Har-ton for a Business and for a Sign. Located on Route 6, this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Bertram C. Wright, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of Holden P. Wright and Elizabeth M. Wright and property N/F of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rollroad Company, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Theodore C. Wright

Application for the above proposal is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1986, at Andover, Con-

## LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING MMISSION ON PROPOSED HOME OCCUPATION

The Pianning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Mondov, April 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the WALES ROAD - Petition of William Cisowski for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to have a business office and gift shop in his home.

Located on the easterly side of Wales Rood, being Lot No. 4 on a map entitled "Map of Deliwood Property of Reimer Construction Co." this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Oliver J. Gagne, bounded on the East by Lot No. 5, bounded on the Sauth by Lot No. 3, and bounded on the West by Wales Rood. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be leard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney: bounded on the South by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Patch; bounded on the East by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tootell and property N/F Manchester Sond & Gravet; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Hendee Associates.

1150 Ave. of Americas New York, H.Y. 10030 The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 7:38 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions: Print Hame, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Humber and Size. New FASHION with Price . . . . \$2.00 To Give or Keep

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This property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Yvonne M. Scholler and property N/F of Fernand R. LeBrun, bounded on the South by property N/F of Yvonne M. Scholler, bounded on the West by property N/F Yvonne M. Scholler, and bounded on the East by Long Hill Road.

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# Manchester Herald

Friday, April 4, 1986

# Jobless rate down slightly after big gain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's employment rate, on the heels of its largest monthly gain in nearly six years, slipped a notch to 7.2 created 227,000 jobs, the government reported today.

tage points from February's 7.3 percent as civilian employment The decline had been widely had viewed the 0.6 percentage

point Jump in unemployment from January to February as an aberrain the oil and gas industry and to flooding in California. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a 170.000 job increase in agricultural employment to nearly

reversed February's weather related declines. total civilian employment was virtually unchanged after the

### Arab woman in Athens as plane landed

By James M. Dorsey

ATHENS, Greece - An Arab woman suspected of planting a bomb aboard TWA flight 840 boarded a Beirut-bound flight at Athens airport less than two hours after the explosion ripped through the jetliner, police sources said Security forces in Italy, Greece, Mansur as the suspect Thursday, a day after a bomb ripped a gaping hole in the side of the TWA Boeing 727, en route to Athens from Rome Four Americans died in the

Greek police sources said Mansur had spent most of Wednesday airport waiting for a Beirut-bound flight of Lebanon's national carrier, Middle East Airlines

Mansur, described by Italian police as an Arab and explosives expert, arrived in Athens at 8:30 Wednesday from Cairo aboard the TWA jetliner on which she is accused of hiding explosives nder seat 10F, the sources said. The jetliner flew on to Rome and light to Athens and Cairo with 114 engers aboard, most of them Americans who had started their

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moved from its calculations. The bureau said this was true agricultural jobs, as measured by

ple who have given up looking for work dropped by 90,000, from the

have not sought work in the last six months and are not considered The government listed 8,419,000 February but still well ahead of the

dustry, which includes oil and gas workers, continued its dramatic drop, a result of falling petroleum prices. The department said 30,000 jobs were lost last month, cutting employment in the mining indus-try to 900,000, the lowest level since June 1978.

of 119,000 to 117.2 million. An alternative unemploymen stationed in the United States.

loyment increases of 72.000 continuing a trend over the last 40 bringing the loss all manufactur ing jobs over the last year to "The only good-producing indus try that had an increase in jobs

over the last year was construc-tion," noted Janet L. Norwood, tion, causing angry backers of rival Toby Moffett to walk out of a commissioner of labor statistics. party meeting in protest.

The Moffett supporters were in testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic industry continue to be positive, especially in residential construc-

town Moffett coordinator Robin interest rates has stimulated hous Tracey said after she and 15 other supporters walked out of the packed town committee meeting in Construction employment, un-adjusted, totaled 1.2 million in March, an increase of 19,500 for the meeting. Tracey said she was month and 72,400 over March 1985. outraged at all of this talk about stood at 108,788,000 last month, She claimed that supporters of the governor, including Demo ahead of February's 108.561,000 cratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, had changed the 108,955,000.

Herald Reporter

furious about the ouster of four

delegates they were promised following a poll of the Democratic

Town Committee last month.
"They forced us to primary,"

committee's delegate rules in for the month was 6.2 percent, less than half the 14.7 percent among blacks. For hispanics, the March contingent to push its slate through came after the town Moffett among all three groups fell, from ommittee took out forms earlier 6.4 percent, 14.8 percent and 12.3 this week to petition for a primary

### Some say the anger won't last Gov. William O'Neill's suppor ters Thursday night elected a slate entirely composed of their own delegates to represent Manchester Most of Gov. William O'Neill's Manchester at the Democratic state conven

O'Neill backers take all delegates

supporters stood by their decision to oust the Toby Moffett forces from the town's state convention slate despite the anger it produced.
"I felt we had to do something to protect our hand," said Bill Desmond, who described himself Moffett for dividing the party by running against O'Neill this year.

"I think he should have waited. I think he overstepped his boundaries," he said of the former Sixth District congressman. But Desmond said he was pleased to see the spirited dialogue between the two camps at the Democratic Town Committee meeting. "It's a good, healthy thing to have a split and see both

The action left no question that

there will be a May 20 primary between the Moffett and O'Neill

slates in Manchester, Moffett

backers said. They said it was

"I thought my vote counted. It

Amy Burns, the committee's vice chairwoman said that her anger was directed more at Moffett

than his backers, whom she said had a right to a differing opinion. Noting that she has always liked Moffett and still does, she said: "I'm realig mad at him now."

Burns predicted, however, that any ill will that Thursday night's decision might have caused among the Democrats would be worked out by the November election. Board of Education member Joseph Camp said he thought the vote was fair and that having only two slates if there is a primary will be "less complex and better for the voters."

One committee member who asked not to be named expressed concern over the fact the two factions will be split in many voting districts if

there is a primary.

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today predicted a "good scram'ile" for the primary, but said, "We're going to wih."

member who was active in the party in the past and recently supporters tried several tactics to retain their delegates.

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### Probe nearly done Having endorsed an appeal by astronauts for new safety watch-dogs inside NASA, the presidential

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The skit is one of five in "Turning Around: Sexism in Medicine." a

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"I think it's really ineffective to

people," said Dr. Maureen Long-worth, who made the film when she

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rather than women.

change anything as insidious as sexism by attacking people. By allowing people to laugh at themselves, it strikes home in a much more powerful way," she said. Longworth, 35, is a second-year Francisco General Hospital

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of the data it needs and will soon wind down its public hearings.

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