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Council angry over 'no-show



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Clemens, Bosox back to talking

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 17, 1987

# Trade loss surges to all-time high

By Martin Crutsinger

WASHINGTON - The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade surged to an all-time high of \$140.57 billion in 1986 as the lead as the world's largest debtor

current account was 19.5 percent igher than the previous record of

payments such as foreign aid. While the merchandise trade deficits are reported on a monthly basis. the current account deficit is Deficits in the current account

have pushed the country in just three years from a position as the world's largest creditor to the world's biggest debtor. That means that foreigners now own more U.S., nvestments than Americans hold n foreign investments, a situation that has not occurred previously

were enough to offset deficits on

huge merchandise trade deficits has wiped out the cushion once provided by investment earnings. record \$36.84 billion, up 4.4

the deficit on trade in merchan was \$3.95 billion in transfer payments, including foreign aid, made

figures were offset somewhat by \$5.48 billion in net earnings on foreign investments by Ameri While foreigners now owe cans. more in American investments than Americans own overseas, the country still enjoys a slight surplus return on many older American nvestments is higher than foreign

\$107.44 billion at the end of 1985, the first year the country entered the

pluses in its current account as putting the United States far ahead recently as 1981 as earnings on of the previous debt leader. Brazil. American investments overseas which owes \$108 billion to

# Ex-Reagan adviser takes Fifth again

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John M. Poin-ing purposes.

Poindexter issued a directive on dexter, President Reagan's former invoked his right against selfincrimination before a House subpublic access to sensitive informa- cultural areas. four times in response to questions President Reagan. from the House Government Operations Committee chairman, Rep. security agencies the authority to Jack Brooks, about a directive

Poindexter wrote last year to fied information located in civilian restrict such information even agencies and even the private though it was not classified. national security adviser Nov. 25 in hearing. the wake of revelations that the and that some of the profits may have been diverted to Nicaragua's contra rebels. He also invoked the Fifth Amendment before Congress over all computer systems in the country," Brooks added.

Poindexter's later directive "is

about that affair. Brooks, a Texas Democrat, has proposed legislation intended to

permitting free public access to unclassified information useful for scientific, technical and engineer-

Oct. 29, 1986, which expanded the government's authority to restrict committee investigating Reagan sensitive information in a wide administration efforts to restrict range of scientific, economic and

The directive went beyond a Testifying under oath, Poindex-ter invoked the Fifth Amendment in 1984 that had been signed by "This directive gave the national

control public access to unclassi-

sector," Brooks said of the presi-Poindexter resigned as Reagan's dent's 1984 order in opening the "In effect, this gave the Defense United States had sold arms to Iran Department and the intelligence community 'big brother' contro

when asked in December to testify an operational order demandin that all agencies of the federa government take certain actions," Brooks said, actions which alarmed provide for the security of sensitive civil liberties groups and

## TODAY'S HERALD

Suicide attempts

Teachers and parents of Wilton
High School students have been told breezy. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, to be vigilant in their observations mostly sunny and breezy. High of the teen-agers after the discovaround 45. Details on page 2. ery that the number of suicide attempts by local youngsters has increased substantially since Christmas. Story on page 4.

Anti-baldness drug

The first drug to make hair grow on bald men could be on the market

Cloudy, breezy

20 pages, 2 sections

However, the final spending prop-osal has not been approved, and because he did not know exactly board members said they expect what the cost would be. additional revenue from new devel- Longest also called for spending pment to offset some of the \$17,000 on a new four-wheel-drive

injuries. The accident occurred about

directors will also work on a garage. preliminary proposal for presenta-tion at an April public hearing. The salary for the public-works supervisor would increase \$1,356 to tion at an April public hearing.

On Monday, during a meeting at the Main Street firehouse, the board accepted a public mark.

# faults cops By George Layng

burned self

Man who

An Andover man who seriously burned himself in December at Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to file a claim against the town, according to a notice filed by his attorney Monday at the town clerk's office.

The notice, filed by East Hartford attorney Stephen C. Barron for Thomas R. Bartlett of Lake Road in Andover, alleges that the Manchester Police Department was care-less and negligent in not removing matches from Bartlett's coat pocket.

"Our client, who was intoxicated was left in an examining room in the emergency room section of the hospital, with matches in his possession and when these matches gnited the stretcher and himsel into flames, he was severely burned," said the notice.

Bartlett had been arrested earlier on the evening of Dec. 28 for ntoxication and was under restraint in a stretcher in the hospital's emergency room, officials have said. He apparently used the matches to try to burn himself through the restraints, they said at

He suffered second- and thirddegree burns over 20 to 30 percent of his body and was flown aboard the LifeStar helicopter to Brigham and Womens' Hospital in Boston for treatment. Bartlett was listed in stable condition today.

The notice does not say how much the claim will be, or when it will be filed. However, the notice said Bartlett suffered severe burns or his legs and chest "and will suffer the loss of his entire left hand and partial loss of his right hand as a result of amputations necessitated by the injuries received in the fire.

Bartlet had been brought into the hospital for observation at 7:14 p.m. and was placed under restraint after he became disruptive in the emergency room, a nursing supervisor said

Straps had been placed around his chest, wrists and ankles. He was examined by a doctor and social worker before the incident occurred. At 8:44 p.m., the fire was discovered, and put out a minute later with an extinguisher.

# Eighth's board OKs spending plan

# Taxes from new development may help offset \$157,000 hike

By George Layng **Herald Reporter** 

> tentative approval to a 1987-88 Longest proposed increasing this budget that is \$157,000 higher than from \$275,000 to \$310,000 to cover the district's 1986-87 budget.
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> The 1987-88 budget, which would go into effect on July 1, represents about a one-mill increase in taxes.
>
> the cost of treating additional sewage anticipated from new development within the Eighth District. However, he said the pro-

Advice \_\_\_\_\_\_12 Lottery\_\_\_\_\_2 board accepted a public works department budget proposed by Classified \_\_19-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_\_6 Comics \_\_\_\_\_8 People \_\_\_\_\_2 muel Longest that totaled \$509,140.

Connecticut \_\_4-5 Sports \_\_\_\_\_15-17 Entertainment 12 Television \_\_\_\_\_12 Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_11 U.S./World \_\_5.7 Of the increase, \$35,000 is for the company of the property charge paid by the directors of the company of the company of the company of the company of the increase.

Two weeks ago, the directors of the company of the comp

The Eighth Utilities District's town of Manchester to treat the board agreed not to raise the Board of Directors has given sewage it collects. salaries of the Eighth District president and directors a total of

salary only \$500 as first proposed by

Accident scene

This is a side view of a car involved in an 8:15 a.m., tying up rush-hour traffic

early-morning crash with an 18-wheeler about 45 minutes. Doiron was pinned in

on Tolland Turnpike and Chapel Road, the car until emergency crews freed him.

The car's driver, Jacque Doiron of 88C No Information about his condition was

Ambassador Drive, was brought to available early today. Town paramedics

Manchester Memorial Hospital this and firefighters from the Eighth Utilities

morning for treatment of leg and chin District were on the scene.

Warrington said Monday she supported the \$500 raise, but increase. pickup truck with a snow plow, Exactly how much more revenue \$4,000 for a sand spreader and the board can expect will be \$4,500 to apply asphalt sealer to the discussed at a meeting scheduled driveway and parking lot at the they will stay with the independent for March 30. At that session, the Hilliard Street public works utility authority these people do here, these people are entitled to a raise," said

Longest.
District legal counsel John D.
LaBelle Jr. proposed that the board
raise the salary of the rate maker more than \$400 to \$1,500. The rate maker is suppose to make sure new sewer users are listed on the Eighth District's tax rolls.

Director Gordon Lassow suggested

Longest voted against the measure. He argued that it was important to

it be raised by \$1,500.

the Eighth District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, to the town of Manchester to treat the most of Manchester th does not lose any sewer-use

LaBelle complained that Betty Sadloski, who holds the position, In addition, the directors agreed has not recorded all the new users. to raise Clerk Helen Warrington's "The rate maker has got to pay a lo more attention to what is going on," raine Boutin. At the earlier session,

he charged.
Sadloski, though, said she has been doing the job, and should bring in an additional \$20,000 this year. "We're picking them up," she said the board could use some \$210,00 set aside this year to cover the first installment of a \$1.5 million bond issue for engineering work done for "I think with the increase work hese people do here, these people are entitled to a raise," said because plans to build the sewer and a proposed new firehouse have

been put on hold. The remaining spending plan for the fire department had been accepted last month. It calls for budgeting \$429,719, which is about a

Eighth District taxpayers will Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_11 U.S./World \_\_5, 7 Of the increase, \$35,000 is for the increase.

Local news \_\_3, 10 Weather \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Sewer-interceptor charge paid by Two weeks ago, the directors hundred units" expected to be built the May 27 annual meeting.

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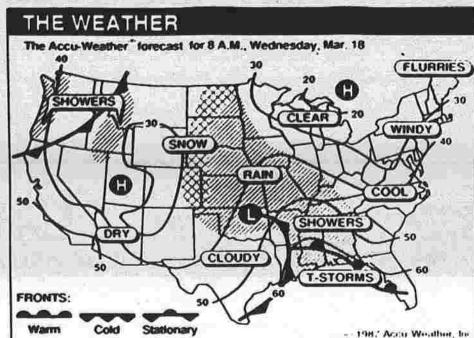
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# WEATHER THE WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday calls for rain and showers from the eastern Plains to the eastern Gulf. Areas of showers are expected in the Northwest. Snow is forecast from eastern Colorado to the Dakotas

Rambo III

**PEOPLE** 

Sylvester Stallone says he will

start work in five to six weeks on

"Rambo III." with the one-man

commando squad this time stag-

ing an invasion of Soviet-occupied

in the United States and will use

Afghans living in this country,

Stallone's publicist, Paul Bloch,

Stallone is working on the

script. The original movie in the

series, "First Blood," was

adapted from the novel by David

Marell and released in 1982.

'Rambo'' was released in 1985.

driven Vietnam veteran would

mellow in the third film in the

series, saying, "Rambo will

always remain the way he was

created, unpredictable and explo-

Wisecracking, cigar-smoking

'That was 55 years ago, and I'll

mathematician. I'm a country

Burns, who got his start in

Gracie Allen, said he has no plans

said movies are his favorite

radio and television with his wife, the trade.

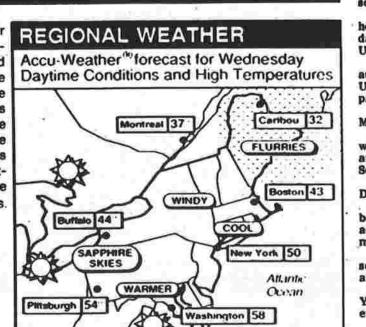
George Burns brought his act to Omaha, Neb., for the first time

sive, but totally patriotic."

In Omaha

Stallone denied reports that the

Filming will take place entirely



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# Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy. High around 48.
East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and breezy.
Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy.

ligh 40 to 45. Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy. High in the mid 40s. West Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Breezy. Low

in the mid 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy. High 45 to 50. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 20. Wednesday, mostly sunny and breezy.

### Across the nation

A strong storm system prompted tornado watches in three states today and continued to dump rain and snow over the Plains and the Rockies after walloping Texas with tornadoes and hall, some of it the size of grapefruits. A tornado watch was posted this morning for

outhwest Arkansas. Twisters in Texas Monday destroyed a mobile home and toppled trees north of Lindale, and damaged trees, billboards and power lines west of

eastern Texas, parts of northwest Louisiana and

Hail nearly 5 inches in diameter damaged automobiles in the south Texas counties of Kinney, Uvalde and Zavala, and golfball-sized hall pounded

parts of Louisiana Winds gusting to 60 mph downed power lines at Mineola, Texas.

Almanac Winter storm warnings for up to 10 inches of snow were posted through today across the mountains and plains of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota Utah and the Nebraska panhandle Accumulations in Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota Monday ranged from 3 to 8 inches.

. A winter storm watch covered the northeast border of Colorado and Kansas. A travelers' advisory for strong winds was issued for the mountains of southern California. ing to tradition, St. Patrick - the Flash flood watches were posted for parts of southern Kansas, southern and eastern Oklahoma Scattered snowfall extended across upstate New ated Boston during the Revolu-

York and northern New England, with 2 to 5 inches expected today. Fair weather extended from the Southeast through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to the Great

Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley.

G. GORDON LIDDY

... opens new school

The castle's perfectly balanced

can be pushed open with one

"It's great to see it," said Idol,

The manager of the castle was

unimpressed. "Sure it gets us in

the public eye, but we've had Julio Iglesias here," Ciell Villella

Model Chris Bergmann, a high

"It confirms our argument that

David Hawkins of the Natural

Resources Defense Council, after

a new, unreleased EPA study

concluded that 300 lakes in the

school sophomore, played Idol's

love interest. "When he drove up,

Today's quote

the damage is contin

doors weighing more than a ton

video premiers March 27.

married Franklin D. Roosevelt in In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckrake" in a speech to the Gridiron

Wellesley College.

In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls rganization was formed. It was Actress Lesley-Anne Down is 33. formally presented to the public exactly two years later In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington. In 1942, during World War II. Gen Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme

commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater. In 1958, the U.S. Navy launched the Vanguard I satellite. In 1963, Elizabeth Ann Seton of fashioned with leaves - in addition New York was beatified. She became a saint in 1975. In 1966, a U.S. midget subma- in 1936 were awarded oak-tree rine located a missing hydrogen saplings, suitably potted for re-

terranean off Spain. In 1969, Golda Meir became LOTTETU In 1970, the United States cast its first veto in the U.N. Security Council. The United States killed ndemned Britain for failure to use force to overthrow the white-

American bomber into the Medi-

Today is Tuesday, March 17, ruled government of Rhodesia. Ten years ago: President Jimmy Carter addressed the United Nations, urging the world body to strengthen its "human rights machinery

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Oh Blarney!

Irish legend says that those who kiss the "Blarney

Stone" will be blessed with a gift of sweet persuasive-

you also have to be fairly agile. The Blarney Stone is a

block of limestone lodged in a rather hard-to-reach

corner of the inner tower of Blarney Castle, near Cork,

Ireland. According to legend, the owner of Blarney

Castle was skilled at talking and flattering his enemies

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the new Prime Minister of

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The condor is a type of vulture.

A Newspaper in Education Pregram

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into calling off their attacks.

the 76th day of 1987. There are 289

days left in the year. Today is St.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 17, A.D. 461, accord-

patron saint of Ireland — died in

In 1776, British forces evacu-

poration of Wellesley Female

ninary, which later became

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Patrick's Day.

ness. But as you can see, to win the gift of "blarney,"

Five years ago: Four members of a Dutch television crew were shot dead in northern El Salvador der circumstances that remain

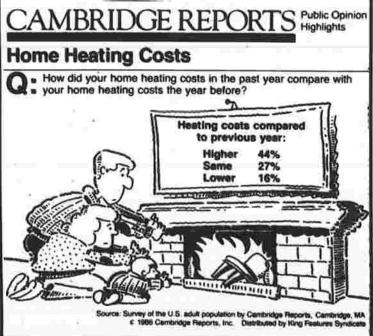
One year ago: Former Philip pine President Ferdinand E In 1870, the Massachusetts Marcos lost a bid to prevent his legislature authorized the incorfinancial records from being turned over to the new Manile government when a federal judge New York refused to intervene Today's birthdays: Actres

ercedes McCambridge is 69 Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev is 49. Singer-guitarist Paul Kantner is 45. Singer-songwriter John Seb is 38. Actor Kurt Russell is 36 Thought for today: "I don't think there's any point in being Irish if you don't know that the world is going to break your hear eventually." — U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

As late as 1912, at Stockholm

Games were crowned with wreath to receiving trophies and meda lions. Olympic champions in Berlin bomb which had fallen from an planting in the victor's homeland

Connecticut daily Monday: 861 Play Four: 8440



### "CHRONO-ILLOGICAL" Comics THIKE MOST OF US ZIPPY DOESN'T

remember everything, and you academy has no headquarters, marry spurned him.

SYLVESTER STALLONE

... making new movie

Watergate lessons

Figuring it takes one to catch

one, Watergate conspirator G.

who spent more than five years in orison rather than reveal what he

knew about Watergate charges

this country in terms of not

cuticles all day," he said. "Have believe me, one is coming," he that inspired his latest single.

year-old Academy of Corporate

"This business has a tremend-

medium. "You don't have to ous future," he said. The 16-year-old girl he had planned to

anything he wants to do that he security firm that seized counter- over 100 pounds, put the rocks in

The crew-cut former FBI agent my name."

Sampler In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,



91-year-old comedian said Mon- Gordon Liddy has opened a school

vaudeville and became a star on \$1,500 a week to teach the tricks of

"Retired people play with their having a terrorist incident, but

you ever played with your told a class last week at his

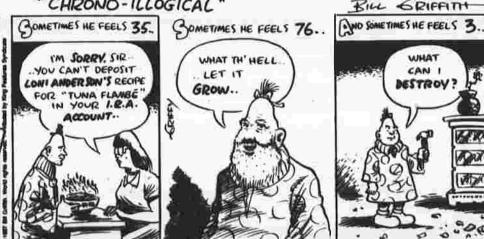
God" and "The Sunshine Boys" tion in Santa Ana, Calif.

The star of such films as "Oh, Security and Private Investiga-

can sit down. You have to stand on instead bringing classes to its

day. Told that 1928 was 59 years devoted to private security.





**GEORGE BURNS** 

... won't retire

hasn't done yet, Burns said, "I felt designer clothing and offers place himself. He died in 1951.

and detection of illegal

known for trying to penetrate

industrial counterespionage, cap-

italizing on my knowledge and

Billy Idol filmed a video at the edifice of huge chunks of coral

Idol said he wrote "Sweet

Sixteen" after seeing a TV

was built by a heartbroken Edward Leedskalnin after the

documentary on the castle, which

Rockin' castle

"During Watergate, I became finger

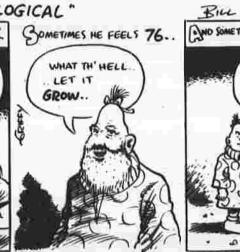
high-security places," he said. "I who filmed the video Monday.

thought we could specialize in "It's my dream come true." The

haven't kicked the back of my its services in drug investigations

"We've been very fortunate in spike-haired British guitarist

surveillance.



The construction of the castle Northeast could lose all capacity

has baffled engineers for years. to neutralize acidity without 50





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Lack of communication'

# Coventry Council irked by a no-show

COVENTRY - The building spector's absence at a meeting to discuss problems with sewer hookups drew fire from Town Council

Water Pollution Control Authormembers met with the Town Council to discuss complaints from residents about difficulty getting sewer-hookup information Town Manager Harold Hodge Wilnsuer to come to the meeting. which was also attended by Dr Robert P. Bowen, the town's director of health, and Robert Grover, the new sewer plant's

"I want to publicly voice displea sure that we did not find out until tonight that John Willnauer would not attend. He's vital," said council Vice Chairwoman Elizabeth Pater-"Without someone here from the building inspector's office. we're blowing in the wind." Willnauer said today he'd re-

ceived less than 24 hours' notice of he meeting. He said he'd been out f town last week, and hadn't heard about the meeting until Monday. He also said he teaches a course Monday nights at Manchester Community College, something his contracts permits him to do, and He said he'd be happy to meet

with the council either at a special meeting or in three weeks, once his teaching commitment is

Herald photo by Millo

simple token reward. This type o

not taken too far." Kennedy said.

students would see their friend

ecognition is fine "as long as it's

School officials hoped that other

with desserts and get the message

Students received certificates of

Thursday and Friday indicating

their achievements and offering the free treat with their lunches. Some

students still had not collected by

"I think it was quite wel

said. It was taken out of an accoun

regularly used to help support school and community activities.

The money comes from studen

the school, said he liked the idea, as

"See if you can make it again nex

Seventh-grader Andrea Rei

scherl also enjoyed the prize

Officials said if the kids get tired

"This was just something we

"Maybe we'll do it again some

received grants from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and from the H. Louise Ruddell Trust

Youth Services Bureau, and Police

Lt. Patricia Graves, who heads the

youth services section of the police

Four youths, who have succ

fully overcome adversities, will be

because of its uniqueness. "It's a

of ice cream, they might offer

reward for the kids," she said.

something else in the future.

"We want to accentuate the were trying this year." Walch said.

is slated to open soon

A group home for troubled youths, to be operated by the Transitional Living Center, is expected to open before April 9, the date of a dedication dinner to be held at Willie's Steak House.

Year. DiYeso said about \$80,000 is being invested in renovation and furnishing of the home.

TLC does not receive funds from the state for its operations but had received grants from the Hartford

gencies.

The home, at 17-19 North St., will of Robert Digan, director of the

**TLC** home for teens

quarter," Lindgren challenged

he carried his chocolate sundae

back to his seat on Monday.

received." Walch said.

fund-raising activities.

Andrea Reischerl, an Illing Junior High School

seventh-grader, is presented with an ice-cream sundae in

the cafeteria Monday by Assistant Principal Andrew

Vincens, as Principal Richard F. Lindgren congratulates

her. The desserts are an effort by the school's officials to

reward and encourage academic achievement.

Illing gives pupils

By John Mitchell

George Silva sat down in the

Illing Junior High School cafeteria

during lunch Monday with a cold

Carvel ice-cream sundae complete

with whipped cream on top. If any

students sitting near the seventh-

grader asked how they could get

one, officials at the school

was awarded the creation by Principal Richard F. Lindgren for

getting on the honor roll twice.

honor roll two quarters in a row.

Silva said with a shy smile that he

The desserts, not a lunchroom

staple, were given to about 160

students at the school who got on the

According to June Walch, head of

the school's language department.

a faculty committee called the

Scholastic Life Committee came up

with the idea. Its purpose is to honor

those who make the honor roll and

encourage others to do so, as well.

"It was a reward because they did

"We thought, 'One of the things kids like most is to eat," Walch

"I think it's a great idea," said

Assistant Principal Andrew Vin-

cens. "I don't think we do enough

Lindgren agreed. "The kids should get recognition." he said.

so good," Walch said.

But why ice cream?

for those kinds of kids."

Herald Reporter

an honor-roll treat

ACCORDING TO Thomas Hall.

insufficient personnel to handle the increased workload in the building 10 weeks of hiring. office since the sewer project's "He claims there's more work than resources." Hall said during the Town Council meeting. "The In effect, the council may be problem is a lack of cooperation

The new state-mandated \$5 million sewer system began operation a month ago. However, the sewer only from the Congregational Church in South Coventry. Hall said that information about applications for hookup, proper procedures and plumbing inspec-

tion requirements should be available through the building department. Residents, however, have complained that phones there frequently are not answered. If they do get through, information is inadequate and response is often rude. Wilnauer told the Herald that nformation is the responsibility of the WPCA, not the building department, which is already busy.

DURING THE past year. Wilnauer has repeatedly told town officials that he needed more help to handle the building boom. He also said his workload would opened and warned that a backlog of work in his office was compron ising the quality of inspections. In response, the council agreed to hire a sewer avoidance officer/construction inspector, who would work under the supervision of the sewer plant operator. His primary

duty would be to inspect plumbing and sewer lines. Also, he would check suspected overflows, and the chairman of the WPCA. Wil-

from the building department — an ding that he doesn't state law allows a building inspector to work under COUNCIL MEMBERS, however,

are angry because Willnauer is dissatisfied with the division of authority over inspections that such a position, he contends, would "We want sewer hookup to be a priority ... we were trying to put the

bility elsewhere than the ding department," said Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis. mplaint. You're creating a sanithim, and without certification." said Bowen, the health director.

Councilman Phillip Bouchard. the only Republican present, noted hooked up. it was important to get the hookups going so the system could start

'We didn't mean to overstep,

UNDER THE Water Pollution Control Authority's plan, the cost of the system is to be paid through ated his concern. users' fees and general taxation or his assistant, Al Broderson.

- However, only Willnauer or Brod-erson are certified to do indoor honest attempt by council to try to inspection.

relieve the situation. "However," "John is holding all the cards,

said Donald Holmes, an enginee callers were told that hooku applications were available at the town hall and that questions coul the supervision of a sewer plant be answered between 9 a.m. and noon by the WPCA secretary.

hookups a priority. "We want answers about permits handled through the building office. with courtesy." Paterson said. "If here again this week."

THE COUNCIL also wants Wil-Inauer to attend a meeting within

arian position, without input from from John Willnauer to be at this table, we'll contact the town attorney — the state," said council member Rose Fowler. "The state they should know we're not getting

# Manchester/Area Towns In Brief recommended it remain private

District opposes line takeover

A Manchester development company is asking that the Eighth Utilities District assume ownership of about 100 feet of private sewer line once it is used by a condominium complex scheduled to be built at 210 Main St.

Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse, who represents the partnership of Griswold and Annulli, said in a letter to the Eighth District Board of Directors that the independent utility is required to take control of the line because more than one complex will be using it once the complex is built.

The line is now being used by an apartment-office complex at 210 Main St., and the new condominiums would be built on land west of it. Both would feed into what is now a private lateral line that connects with a main line on Oxford Street.

Woodhouse argued that when the new building is hooked up, the line will become a main line. However, district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. said the line would still be a lateral line, and he

He said that if the Eighth District took control, maintenance costs could be high. The board postponed action a month to get more information about the size of the line and about the new complex. Several directors indicated they would be opposed to

PZC approves wetlands permit

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a wetlands permit that will allow the owners of Nassau Furniture to discharge water from their Oakland Street site into the Hockanum River.

The approval took place at a PZC meeting Monday night David and Marilyn Goldberg, who are seeking to build a 14,000-square-foot retail store at the Oakland Street-Tolland Turnpike intersection, needed the permit to discharge water from their 1.5-acre site during development.

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William DiYeso of the Youth

Services Bureau said applications

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r youths who can succeed in

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Diveso said TLC hopes those students will serve a role models for residents of the home. TLC was formed in 1982 and has

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Holt said only one of the suicide

attempts in Wilton occurred at

and weekends, he said in the letter

"All grade levels were repres-

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for male or female." Holt wrote.

"The full spectrum of academic

He said two or three of the

students tended to associate with

each other, but there wasn't any

evidence of a group-suicide attempt

"We didn't see any networking

Robert Swartz, a psychologist at

Wilton High School, said teen-age

"It's an odd bandwagon to jump

on, but it happens," Swartz said.

"Other kids sometimes don't sense

sent to parents on March 11.

suburb of Chicago.

paring notes about two weeks ago noticed a significant increase in the number of suicide attempts. Faculty members learned about the stress and depression. instances from friends and parents of the teen-agers who tried to kill attention's been for the past two

He declined to say how many cases there were The Hour of Norwalk, quoting unnamed sources, said 13 students had tried to kill themselves since the holiday vacation

Holt last week sent a letter to parents of students describing the extensive educational and counseling program the school has embarked on to prevent suicides.

# Strike puts **funerals** on hold

HARTFORD (AP) - Mourners faced funerals without burials today as gravediggers for 28 emeteries in the Roman Catholic

"It's terrible and the families are upset about it." Daniel D'Esopo. owner of D'Esopo Funeral Chapel first day of the walkout by 47 members of United Steel Workers Union Local 14323. "We had one today (Monday)

that we just had to bring the person back here to the funeral home and we're waiting. We'll have the funeral at a later day." The strike is the first since 1977. when a seven-week walkout de-

tor of the Catholic Cemeteries Association in North Haven sale the graveyards affected by the strike have about 100 burials a Meagher and Gordon Tuccillo,

president of United Steel Workers Union Local 14323, said there were no plans for further pegotiations Only half of the 16 burials scheduled Monday took place, Meagher said. The refusal of drivers delivering burial vaults to cross picket lines will probably mean no more burials during the strike, he said.

Management workers could dig

graves, he said. "We do our best to do it, but as long as the burial vault aren't coming in, the internment can't take place." Meagher said The gravediggers last Friday rejected management's offer of ourly pay raises of 40 cents in th first year of the contract, and 2 cents in each of the second and third years. Their three-year contract expired at midnight Sunday.

Under the old contract, workers made between \$9.93 and \$10.43 per hour, except for trainees, Meagher said. He said full-time workers are guaranteed overtime and make ar average of \$23,000 a year

The workers also were seeking improved medical benefits, but turned down management's re-quest that they pay for part of the coverage, Tuccillo said.

He said the union members were disturbed by management's request to cut their ranks by four through attrition. He said 11 posi-

"There's so much unrest with the workers right now. They're not about to accept that," Tuccillo said.

The 38 cemeteries in the archdiocese that aren't managed by the association aren't affected by the strike. Meagher said. Graveyard in the state's other Roman Cathol dioceses, Bridgeport and Norwich, also are not affected.

The striking workers include groundskeepers, equipment opera-tors, crew leaders and mechanics. All of the workers dig graves. Meagher said.



Hair raiser

Three finalists in the Long and Lovely Hair competition amuse themselves while awaiting the results of the contest in London Monday. At left, Marle Benson, 43, won first place with Britain's longest head of hair at 71 inches. At

right, Tracey Blockwell, 14, was runnerup at 58.8 inches, and 7-year-old Melissa Gayler won the children's section for the most attractive hair with her 28-inch tresses.

always a strong influence at the

Capitol, remain opposed to any

On that issue, the House Demo-

crats said: "We recognize the need

to find a solution to the failure of

large employers to provide ad-

Large employers have a responsi-

of such lavoffs.

plant shutdown or major layoff.

# Democrats outline agenda

lative leaders and the Democratic

governor oppose such steps as

support needed to qualify for a

direct primaries and reducing the

The only thing the 92-member

House Democratic caucus could

agree on regarding election law

reform was this statement: "We

must ensure that the process is fair

Deputy Majority Leader Teresa-

tee and House Democrats didn't

nated, but many Democratic legis-Democratic leaders may have reached agreement on some controversial issues facing them this year. like sex education and boosting the minimum wage, but they're still far apart on others, like election reform and factory

suicide is frequently a copycat act. On Monday, the House Democrats released a nine-page "Blueprint for Connecticut" that outlined the finality of death and think they

House Speaker Irving J. Stolchologist, said the failed suicide berg. D-New Haven, said that on lee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor some bills, like the death penalty. most of the victims were girls, since no attempt was made to reach a consensus because such bills did want to "bypass the committee boys traditionally use methods that not affect many people. are more violent and so are more prone to succeed. "The issues (endorsed by the He said young people most

Democrats) are very broad in their susceptible to suicide generally impact on Connencticut citizens. have low self-esteem and self Stolberg said image, are depressed and can be There has been a movement this reacting to pressures at home. in

year toward loosening the process



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# Committee passes money bill

HARTFORD (AP) — The Appropriations Committee has approved \$57.9 million for state agencies that are running out of money, and has earmarked \$4.4 million of the sum to pay for Gov. William A. O'Neill's

Republicans tried to get the truck money deleted from the bill ap-proved Monday. They said they didn't oppose the crackdown, but disapproved of O'Neill's ordering the money spent without obtaining

legislative approval.

"This is a very, very bad precedent," said Rep. Robert Farr...
R-West Hartford. Deputy Minority Leader Richard D. Belden, R-Shelton, said the Democratic governor's action was based on the "political calendar," reference to O'Neill's successful re-election bid last autumn.

But Rep. Janet Polinsky, D

Waterford, committee cochairwoman, said the governor had little choice because the legislature was not in session at the time "I would hate to see any governor have to sit back and wait when there's an emergency," she said. "1 wouldn't want to tie the executive's

The so-called "deficiencies" bill now goes to the state House of Representatives, where Republi cans are likely to try again to get it

The Appropriations Committee also approved \$10.4 million required for higher Medicaid payments, chiefly because of increased nursing home rates: \$3.9 million for higher state payments into Em required by new federal legislation: and \$4.5 million for workers Also in the bill is \$10 million for

higher teacher salaries that rebility to their employees in the case More teacher contracts were settled earlier than were expected. and the fund created by the new law

Asked why the statement couldn't be more specific. Deputy Speaker David Lavine. D-Durham, said: "We tried to stay away from was short \$10 million, according to some of the polarizing words and General Assembly's budget arm.

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# Connecticut In Brief

## Minority enrollment up at colleges

HARTFORD - Aithough minority enrollment at Connecticut's colleges and universities has increased nearly 11 percent since 1984, it continues to lag behind the state's goals, a new state The number of black students rose, but at a slower pace than

that of Hispanic and Asian students, and some schools, in the University of Connecticut, reported slight declines in black The report said the proportion of minority students has reached

9.1 percent at Connecticut's public and private colleges up from 8.1 percent in 1984 and 6.9 percent 10 years ago. "This is the first good news we've had," said Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow, who was scheduled to announce the figures at a meeting of the Board of Governors for

Colleges should begin recruiting minority youths as early as junior high school, said Dallas K. Beal, president of the Connecticut State University system.

## Compromise is out of the question

WATERBURY - The attorney for a Wolcott man accused of harassing a radio talk-show host with repeated anti-Israe telephone calls says he'd rather take the case to trial than accept

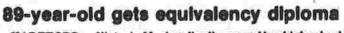
a plea bargain agreement The harassment trial of Thomas W. Speers was postponed Monday for a week as the prosecution and defense tried to sort out what evidence will be "The mildest slap on the wrist - I

wouldn't take it," said defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan. "This is a matter of principle." Moynahan said he would rather

defend Speers' First Amendment right of free speech than accept a plea bargain. Assistant State's Attorney Patricia King said her office would drop prosecution only if talk-show host Jay Clark withdrew his complaint against Speers, which she said is unlikely

Speers, 44, was arrested last year on a charge of harassment following a complaint by Clark, who has

weekday program on WATR-AM in Clark, who lives in Milford and is Jewish, told police that he found it offensive when Speers would call and complain that "Jews are killing Arab bables."



### HARTFORD - Victoria Markey finally earned her high school equivalency diploma — 75 years after dropping out of high school. Markey, 89, of Norwich, is believed to be the oldest Connecticut resident ever to complete the General Educational Developmen program. She was awarded her diploma on Monday by Gov William A. O'Neill and Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi in a ceremony in O'Neill's office.

"I had all this 75 years ago," Markey said. "I couldn't go to high school. My father didn't believe that girls should go to school. had four brothers and they got the education. The girls, they had

"Dad always said you had to get married and learn how to cook .. and bring up a family and be nice to our husbands," said the mother of four, grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of five "The women don't do that today," she said as the office full of family members, state officials and reporters erupted with

### Man held in death of ex-wife's beau ANSONIA - A Seymour man has been arrested and charged in

the shooting death of a 29-year-old New Haven man the suspect found in his former wife's bedroom, police reported. o, 43, also was charged with firs burglary for allegedly entering a second-floor window at his former wife's apartment at about 12:30 a.m. Monday and shooting Esam H. Elkholly.

Police said Mannisto confronted the 29-year-old victim, put a small-caliber weapon to Elkholly's forehead and fired a single shot. The suspect then fled and was later arrested at his home. Paula Mannisto, the suspect's former wife, met Elkhoily about a month ago and was planning to marry him, according to neighbor Kathy Sroka.

### Exempt old cars, Republicans say HARTFORD - Republicans on the General Assembly's

Transportation Committee want cars up to five years old to be exempt from the state's mandatory annual auto emissions Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, ranking Republican on the committee, said Monday the change could be made without

seriously affecting the state's air. She said the exemption would apply to 575,000 cars in Connection Under the program begun in 1983, motorists must pay \$10 for

"One of the major complaints about the first years of the program has been the inconvenience involved in bringing your car in every year to have it tested," Wilbersaid. "We believe this proposal will significantly reduce the effort associated with the

## CCAG lobbies for nuke-health study

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has urged the General Assembly to set aside \$25,000 to study any possible link between radioactivity from Connecticut's four nuclear power plants and health problems of state residents. The CCAG said Monday a study by a group knonwn as the Council on Economic Priorities had found that the cancer rate among residents near or downwind from the state's four nuclear power plants was almost double the national average. The CCAG request was forwarded to the legislature's Public

# Kiss costs \$265

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A young Bahrain couple had to pay the equivalent of \$265 in fines for kissing in a parked car. The judge apparently was not impressed when the woman told him at a weekend hearing: "We stopped kissing once the police said

But his honor meted out justice with equality. It was \$132.50 for the man and \$132.50 for the woman. Bahrain is fairly strict on public morality, although it upholds secuar ideals and is socially more relaxed than its Moslem neighbors

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# Acid lake study may speed action

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By Guy Darst The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A dramatic new conclusion that many nor-theastern lakes are being hurt by acid rain will force early considera-tion of what to do about it. according to officials of the Envir-onmental Protection Agency. A new, so-far unreleased EPA

study concludes that 300 lakes in the Northeast could lose all capacity to neutralize acidity in the next 50 years without action against the pollutants that cause acid rain. Though outside scientists are reviewing the work this week at officials are confident their conclu-

sions will stand.

This would be about double the and nitroger oxides are products of number of acidic lakes in the region The conclusions say lakes in the Southeast would start becoming acidic during the period, but there

would be hurt. The study was described interviews Friday and Monday by

A new computer model incorpo-

is no chance that Western lakes

them are damaged," said Michael rating the agency's two-year lake chemistry studies and the influence of soil in lake watersheds - the fense Fund in New York. "You're - predicts fewer lakes will become talking about seriously disturbing acidic over a shorter 25-year 3,000 lakes, not just 300 ... a hefty period. But that is still a "substanfraction of all the lakes tial" number, said one official. "It confirms our argument that It is the first attempt to predict the damage is continuing," said EPA Administrator Lee M. Tho-Resources Defense Council, a mas was described as calling the former assistant EPA administrafindings "dramatic new tor in charge of air programs. Up to now the Reagan adminisnformation." tration has resisted calls for action

Several environmental organiza-"There are many more lakes that sors of acid rain, the sulfur dioxide

damaged, and fish and plant life in boilers and the nitrogen oxides emitted by those sources and motor vehicles. These oxides get transformed into acids over long distances in the atmosphere, and fall in Environmentalists blame acidic deposition for the death of fish and

Acid Rain: How It Occurs, Why It Kills

other lakes in sensitive areas are threatened The administration has been arguing that there is no evidence that acid rain was doing any to reduce emissions of the precur-

other aquatic life in high altitude

lakes of the Adirondack Mountains

of New York. They maintain that

question is, how much reduction is needed and where should those "The question will become, is it

worth it spending \$5 billion a year to protect 300 lakes?" said another The reference to the cost of a control program was on the low side a year to \$12 billion a year for reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions. Utilities say some consumers in the Midwest would have to pay 30

But now one EPA official famil- million tons of sulfur dioxide

# Biaggi won't quit despite bribe charge

Mario Biaggi, the city's most city officials in disputes over the decorated cop who became a political power, declared his innocence and refused to step down after being indicted with a former Democratic boss on influence-"In the end I know I'll be

exonerated." Biaggi said Monday.

The 69-year-old Democrat was accused in a federal indictment of accepting all-expense paid trips to Florida and the Caribbean from the former Brooklyn party leader, Meade Esposito, in exchange for using his influence to help a drew J. Maloney in Brooklyn.

troubled ship repair company in

Blaggi a longtime power broker and travel in the aid of racketeer- smoking, gravelly-voiced party

who was first elected to Congress in Ing. Blaggi also was charged with

Merchant Marine "It is a sad day to announce that the senior congressman in New York is charged with these not been indicted crimes." said U.S. Attorney An-Biaggi and Esposito, 80, were

company's lease at the Brooklyn

congressman, also interceded with urging Esposito to lie to the grand line that began last year with a

Navy Yard, the indictment said. corruption scandal in the city's He represents the 19th Congressional District, including parts of Parking Violations Bureau. That scandal has resulted in conviction the Bronx and Westchester, and is a member of the Merchant Marine of or guilty pleas from five people and Fisheries Committee and Biaggi also is under investigation chairman of the Subcommittee on ing Wedtech Corp., a Bronx defense

contractor, authorities said. He has The 18-month Brooklyn investigation began with allegations of wrongdoing in the borough's Democharged with conspiracy, bribery, cratic machine controlled by Espooffering and receiving gratuities sito for 14 years until the cigar

Repair Corp. by having Biaggi influence the government to speed payment on contracts held by the

Coastal owed \$613,378 to Esposito's firm, Seeres, Visone & Rice according to papers filed in U.S.

In return, Esposito or his daughter's printing company picked up the tab for a 1984 trip to St. Maarten and one later that year, by the congressman and an unidentified companion to Fort Lauderdale. Fla., the indictment said

Maloney refused to say how much money was involved.

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# **OPINION**

# Quit stalling, get inspector d

The Board of Directors should quit stalling and hire a housing code inspector to be sure that rental housing in Manchester meets the minimum standards of health and safety called for in the housing code.

The Democratic majority on the board has resisted the move too long despite the fact that both Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Republican minority have favored it.

Stop-gap measures, like having inspections made by Health Division officials or Building Division officials with other primary duties, have not been successful.

Weiss was prepared last year to include a housing code inspector in his budget recommendation, but he did not do so because he knew he did not have the support of the board's majority.

Now there is a strong move within the Democratic ranks for measures to protect renters. One argument advanced by Democrats who favor establishment of a fair rent commission is that such a commission would prevent the housing stock from

At a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, Director Stephen T. Cassano argued that housing code enforcement would be more effective than a commission in preserving good housing.

He was right. The best way to enforce the housing code is to have in town employ someone whose primary job is to enforce it. by inspecting whatever rental housing needs Inspection however frequently it needs it.

When the time comes for them to act on the budget, Cassano's Democratic collegues on the board should keep in mind what he told the Democratic Town Committee

# \$100,000 cut is no big deal

There should be no cause for concern over Town Manager Robert Weiss's decision to cut \$100,000 from the budget request for the operation of schools next year in Manchester. The \$100,000 cut amounts to three-tenths of 1

percent of the total Board of Education equest of \$32,629,628. In the past two years Weiss has passed the

Board of Education budget on to the Board of Directors without change, and perhaps some would like that to be the norm. Historically, however, the manager had attempted to make some preliminary judgment about the place of educational spending in the total budget picture. That is, and should be, the norm.

Last year, after the manager had passed on the budget request without recommendation. the Board of Directors cut \$65,000 from it. Admittedly, much of the reduction resulted from the fact that the state refused to raise electric power rates. But even without that benefit, the school system could have adjusted to the cut.

The \$100,000 is not a big deal.

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### **Open Forum**

## Coventry roads need a sweeper

To the Editor:

On March 31, the voters of Coventry will be going to the polls to vote on three referendum questions. One of the questions concerns new equipment for the Public Works Department.

The residents of Coventry should be aware that one piece of the new equipment is a sweeper for our roads. The present sweeper is 17 years old! We do not use it. We have been renting a sweeper for the last several years for the seven weeks after the oiling program is done in order to sweep the newly oiled roads. We have not been sweeping any of the other

The cost of renting will be \$23,500 in the 1987-88 budget if we Lutz programs do not buy a sweeper. The cost of a new sweeper is \$90,000. Why rent To the Editor: when we can buy and have the use of the new equipment for 365 days a year instead of 35 days? Please vote "yes" for this new ren's Museum members for their equipment for both economic and safety reasons. An unswept road fund-raisers. is an accident waiting to happen.

Town Council and Old Lace II" fashion show.

# Tommy made me play the fiddle

It was in a square dance class

that I met the late Tommy O'Neil. I knew that he was a fiddler and during a break one day I mentioned. "I used to play a violin." Tommy said, "What do you mean you used to play?" I told him I had studied and played for years but I had neglected to keep it up when I was raising a family and had many other time-consuming interests. Well, in no uncertain terms,

Tommy made it quite clear to me that now that my family was raised. I could go back to playing. And I thought to myself, "Oh. sure. Nothing to it. Just like that." You know. Tommy didn't forget

### and he didn't let me forget. Every once in a while he'd ask me if I had Workshop, issue been practicing or playing or if I were not related tuned my fiddle. He kept at me and

finally I thought to myself, "Why To the Editor

Tommy won I did begin to practice and to play and I finally "Fair rent advocates bring their got to where I felt confident case to directors" in the March 11 enough to play with and for others. I've enjoyed many happy hours playing and practicing in the last five years. I'm indebted to Tommy O'Neil for his persistance

instrument

Thank you, Tom.

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I would like to clarify the role of the Housing Education Resource Center, our reasons for being at the March 10 Board of Directors' in nagging me into returning to my meeting, and an inaccurate statement in the article. The Housing Education Re-

source Center staff was asked to attend a workshop with the Board of Directors on March 10 to Manchester describe the services we provide to Manchester residents and the funding request we had made to the town. Karin Nigol and I were not at the meeting regarding the fair rent commission issue as implied in the article.

This is in reference to the article

The Housing Education Resource Center provides extensive housing assistance services to Manchester residents and town 21st century. agencies. We serve both tenants and landlords and are not advocates for either group. Because our assistance is provided free of charge, we ask that communities whose residents benefit from our services support them. The amount of our funding request to Manchester was based on the dress collection, were both suc number and percentage of cases we handled from the town in 1986.

As part of our presentation to Fiano's, to DiRosa Cleaners, the Board of Directors, Ms. Nigol Park-Hill Joyce Forest, J. Gardiscussed examples of cases we land of opportunity, with undreamed-of returns on man Clothlers, Highland Park have had from Manchester. She the queen's small investment. Market, Tom Tierney, Elizabeth cited a case which involved a Thornton, Victoria Ashley, staff retaliatory rent increase but did members, and volunteers of the not indicate that there are a Lutz for the generous contribu-"significant number" of such on a scale infinitely more vast. As President tions and donations to these actions in Manchester

I would like to stress that the The continuation of children's town's consideration of a fair rent programs at the Lutz museum commission is in no way related to depend heavily on the backing of the services of the Housing the museum members, trustees, Education Resource Center or our volunteers, and the public. We funding request. The only reason thank those who supported these Ms. Nigol and I were present on two events, and who in turn helped March 10 was because that was the future programs at the Lutz when our workshop with the Board of Directors was

> Susan Harkett-Turley **Executive Director Housing Education Resource**

# U.S./World In Brief

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Congress

lacks vision

about space

WASHINGTON - At a time when America's

desperately needs to develop new technologies to

ensure its future prosperity, some congressmen

are conspiring to halt the essential research and

For the sake of a few million dollars that they

today, they would stop progress that will be worth

untold billions tomorrow. They want to abandon the

Yet tomorrow's technologies will be developed on

the space frontier. Space exploration will be for the

construction of a space station, which scientists

agree is the next, necessary step into space.

21st century what aviation, electronics and

computers are for the 20th. The application on

advances to miniaturizations, from weather

times more wealth than the program has cost.

end of the century, according to published

low-wage countries.

space exploration.

Earth of the discoveries that have already come

from the space program - ranging from computer

forecasting to health benefits - have created many

The commercial space industry - if there is no

disruption - will achieve a \$200 billion gross by the

estimates. This dramatic progress will be sorely

needed in the United State to provide the jobs and

produce the prosperity that will otherise be lost as

more and more factories move from high-wage to

THE SOVIET UNION, Japan and the nations of

Europe have given urgent, new priority to their

space programs. Clearly, they are determined to

catch up and keep up with the latest technologies

understand this compelling truth: The nation that

For they can see far enough into the future to

leads in space will lead in technology, and the

nation that leads in technology will dominate the

Yet congressmen who lack vision contend that

Spanish courtiers 500 years ago who also had their

Santa Maria. They warned gravely that Columbus

little fleet might drop off the edge of the world, just

as critics today decry the uncertainties of manned

It took some enterprising fund-raising by Que

launched a new era of discovery that opened up a

FOR HALF A MILLENNIUM, the world has

awaited a new age of discovery. Now it is at hand

Reagan told a gathering of Young Astronauts last

"We're going to let the American spirit of

. This is no time for small plans or shrinking

- an age of technological splendor and an

enterprise loose in the limitless frontier of space

ambitions. We stand on the threshold of an epic age

explosion of human potential - an age for heroes."

International Astronautic Federation, spoke for

most space scientists when he talked about the

future. "The next great wave of deep-space

Space pioneer Jerry Grey, past president of the

exploration," he said, "will be done by man-tended

How would congressmen have responded if they

whether the opening up of new continents or of new

vistas of knowledge — that have made progress possible. Fantastic discoveries await America if

had lived in 1487 and had been asked to support

Columbus' forthcoming expedition into the beyond? By historical fate, they will get a similar

choice in 1987. It has ever been discoveries -

Isabella to finance Columbus' voyage. But he

the money it will cost for a space station could be

better spent here on Earth. They sound like the

needs and refused to fund the Nina. Pinta and

would like to divert to more mundane projects

industrial base is eroding and the nation

development

Soviets urge on-site inspections

GENEVA — The Soviet Union today called on the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference to establish a committee for on-site launch site inspections to guard against deployment of

The chief Soviet delegate to the conference, Yuri Nazarkin, said such a committee would be given access to launching sites for inspection of "all objects designed to be launched and stationed in outer space.

The Kremlin in the past has reserved the right to refuse on-site nspections on national security grounds.

Nazarkin made the proposal in a speech to the conference. He did not provide details of the suggestion.

But he said the proposal was "another indication that verification will not be a problem for the Soviet Union" regarding

### Reagan to meet Soviet sallors

the prevention of deployment of arms in space.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a gesture of good will toward the Kremlin, agreed to meet with Soviet sailors who were plucked from their sinking ship last weekend by U.S. Coast Guard

Reagan was to honor the Coast Guard for heroism at a Rose Garden ceremony today, and the 37 Soviet crewmembers were invited to attend, meet the president and tour the White House before their scheduled flight to Moscow.

The unexpected White House session was disclosed as prospects appeared to be brightening for an agreement on the removal of U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe. The arms control proposal is under negotiation i Geneva, and Michael Armacost, the U.S. undersecretary state, was in Moscow discussing a range of bilateral and regiona

## Conservatives want Cabinet post

HELSINKI, Finland - Conservatives today demanded that heir party have its first top Cabinet post in 40 years after winning nearly as many Parliament seats as the long-domi-

"The others face quite a job if they try to throw us aside now," likka Suominen, head of the conservative National Coalition The Social Democrats of Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa remained the largest party after two days of nationwide voting

but lost one of the 57 seats they held since the previous election is 1983, according to unofficial calculations based on completed The National Coalition Party gained nine seats to win 53 places

in the 200-seat Parliament.

# Officials recommend AIDS testing

WASHINGTON - Federal health officials are urging doctors to recommend AIDS testing for patients who received blood transfusions before 1985 and moving ahead with a nationwide education plan to fight AIDS in schools and elsewhere. Federal officials are concerned that up to 12,000 of the people who received transfusions between 1977 and 1985 could be

infected with the AIDS virus without knowing it. American Medical Association officials estimate there were 34 million transfusions in this country during the period. The decision to call for voluntary testing of people who received transfusions before the blood supply was screened for AIDS came Monday at about the same time the administration unveiled a

42-page AIDS education plan. Although one of the four major sections of that plan envisions specific appeals to physicians and other health care workers, the recommendation that will go out this week on transfusion testing is a separate initiative.

## Study shows much tax cheating

WASHINGTON — A year-long congressional study involving less than 5 percent of the nation's businesses found as much as \$1 billion in interest and dividend income that had not been reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

The study of 811,977 business taxpayers was conducted by the leneral Accounting D-Ga., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, An analysis of the GAO data by Barnard's subcommittee staff estimated the federal government could be losing as much as \$8.06 billion a year in tax revenue on interest and dividend income received by the nation's 17 million corporations, partnerships

Peter Barash, staff director of the subcommittee, said in a memo to Barnard that while the staff's estimate of revenue loss "is impressionistic only and is not based on statistically valid sampling, it provides a useful ballpark measure of the full revenue consequences of business taxpayer underreporting."

# Workers join strikers in protest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Wildcat strikes protesting new austerity measures have been joined by thousands of workers nationwide, including hotel waiters who refused to return to work even to serve the premier, official reports said.

The strikes, which are not supported by the official trade unions, began after the Communist government of Premier Branko Mikulic reduced or froze most wages earlier this month in an effort to curb an annual 90 percent inflation rate. The official Tanjug news agency acknowledged Monday that

the illegal strikes were more widespread than originally reported, and suggested the possibility they would spread. In its initial reports on the labor unrest, Tanjug said the only area affected was the republic of Croatia, with several thousand workers striking at 40 companies in half a dozen cities.

## Congress scoids VA at hearing

WASHINGTON - Congress wants the Veterans Administration to explain why the agency destroyed documents in what one House member calls "callous disregard" for due process. A judge fined the VA \$115,000 for the document destruction. "We need to establish exactly what transpired and who is sponsible," said Rep. Lane Evans, chairman of the Vietnam

Era Veterans' Congressional Caucus.
"But I think the hearings have implications far beyond the actual facts in that case," said Evans, D-Ill. "They establish the need for accountability within the Veterans Administration that does not exist right now."

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And Others

# Experts favor anti-baldness drug

could be on the market later this year if the Food and Drug Administration follows the advice of ar outside panel of experts. The five-member panel u day, but only after urging the FDA to include instructions to doctors

WASHINGTON - The first drug o make hair grow on bald men

spelling out that the prescription drug is not likely to help many of the people seeking more hair.
The committee also said the FDA should keep a close eye on whateve advertising the Upjohn Co. does of its product — to be sold as Rogaine to make sure claims don' outstrip the less-than-universal ef fectiveness demonstrated in clini

tion for approval is not binding, but C.C. Evans, the FDA physician who heads the agency's dermatology section, said he expects the Upjohn drug to be approved Presenting the FDA staff assessment to the panel, Evans said

The committee's recommenda

cal trials

'Rogaine does seem to have an effect in some people. It seems not to have an effect in a far larger The Michigan company has been

selling the drug — minoxidil — in Canada under a slightly different trade name, Regaine, since last October, charging about \$45 in associate professor of dermatology equivalent U.S. currency for a at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, one-month supply.
Upjohn officials declined to say Monday how much they will charge in this country for the drug, which must be taken indefinitely to

remain effective. If the treatment

is discontinued, the hair it has stimulated falls out Although it accepted Upjohn's finding that minoxidil is safe and does stimulate hair growth in some people, the advisory panel was less than enthusiastic in its recommendation for approval

The chairman, Robert S. Sterne.

Michigan State Sen. John Kelly des- hairline. Monday, an advisory panel cribes his participation in tests of the recommended Food and Drug Adminisanti-baldness drug minoxidil which he tration approval of the drug. says has revived his disappearing

readily noticeable growth). You

Shirley Osterhout, medical direc-

tor of the Duke University poison

control center, said she also "was

not overwhelmed by the pictures"

and Neal Penneys, dermatology

professor at the University of

may or may not get better."

associate professor of dermatology before-and-after pictures. said he did not question that Rogaine stimulates growth - at know what to tell my patient," he

least in some people good enough," he said. "It's not having a few more hairs, but having enough new hairs that you have effectively treated the patient. A few additional hairs does not change a person's appearance very

Paul Bergstresser, chairman of the dermatology department at the University of Texas Health Science to some of the results as "wish Center in Dallas, said he was

"underwhelmed" by Upjohn's Upjohn's stock fell \$4.75 a share to \$134 on Monday Investors "My major concern is I don't already had driven the stock up on the expectation Rogaine will be said. "You might be the lucky one allowed on the market. out of seven (who experiences

Upjohn officials acknowledged in their presentation to the panel that clinical trials indicated no more than half the people being treated with the solution experienced significant hair growth and that the result varied widely with age. 40-49 age group registered signifi-Miami School of Medicine referred cant growth, while 54 percent of those under 30 showed similar

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# The flight from nuclear evacuation

WASHINGTON — Consider the unique problems involved in conducting an emergency evacuation of the people living around New York's Shoreham nuclear power plant in the event of an accident that produces radioactive releases: Shoreham is located on Long Island, which is

surrounded by water on the north, south and east.

Only the west remains as an emergency evacuation

option, but panicked people fleeing in that direction

would be heading directly for densely populated **New York City** State and local government officials in New York logically claim that there is no realistic means of dispersing the populace to minimize adverse health effects in the event of a serious accident at

But that logic doesn't satisfy officials at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that is supposed to protect the public against the potential dangers posed by nuclear

FOLLOWING THE 1979 ACCIDENT at the Three Mile Island generating station in Pennsylvania. the NRC adopted a regulation requiring all nuclear power plants to develop a plan that could, in the event of an emergency, evacuate everybody living within a 10-mile radius. Now the NRC is, in effect, about to abandon that rule.

The NRC rule specifically requires that the evacuation plan be implemented by the utility operating the power plant in conjunction with state and local police, fire and civil defense agencies.



# Robert Walters

Because the rule presumes that there always will be some form of workable plan, the NRC insists that state and local public officials participate in evacuation exercises, regardless of their

The Long Island Lighting Co., which owns Shoreham, has a plan that relies exclusively upon meter readers. linemen and other utility employees to conduct evacuations - but that approach certainly isn't realistic.

A SIMILAR SITUATION has developed in New England, involving the Seabrook generating station in southeastern New Hampshire, two miles north of the Massachusetts border. As at Shoreham, construction at Seabrook has been completed but operation cannot legally begin

until the emergency evacuation plan has been

formulated, tested and approved. As in New York, public officials in Massachusetts insist that their participation in the development and implementation of such a plan would be

meaningless because effective evacuation is

The consortium of utility companies that owns Seabrook has audaciously argued that because the probability of a serious accident occurring is so low, evacuation there need be planned only within a one-mile radius.

But there is evidence that the NRC's 10-mile radius may not be adequate. Following the severe nuclear accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union. everyone living within 18.6 miles had to be evacuated. Some radioactive "hot spots" (including entire villages) were as distant as 50 miles from the power plant

"ALTHOUGH ... the exact accident sequence at

Chernobyl could not be replicated at a U.S. reactor," says the Washington-based Nuclear Information and Resource Service, "an accident with similar consequences is possible here." Undeterred by the prospect of abrogating its own rules, the NRC in late February voted 4-to-1 in favor of a proposal to neutralize the states' safety

That plan would grant operators of nuclear

attitude toward their safety.

power plants a waiver from complying with the NRC's emergency planning standards in cases where state and local government decline to participate in the ritual evacuation drills. The proposal could go into effect in late April unless overwhelming opposition is expressed by citizens concerned about the NRC's cavalier

# Discrimination scenario

Congress provides the way.

large observatories."

Hollywood's complacent notion that the movie industry is on the cutting edge of social progress is more ballyhoo than reality, according to the Women's Committee of the Writers Guild of America. In a two-year study being readied for the printer, the committee discloses that women screenwriters are paid only 70 percent of what men get for the same kind of work. Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities fare even worse - they are paid less than 65 percent of white males' compensation. And to put the frosting on the cake, the study reports that studios and producers also discriminate against older screenwriters

# Manchester Herald Founded In 1881

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4 A K 5 4

Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: V J

managing trumps

When do you draw trumps? When

remember that those higher priorities

Although North and South were

forth did not want to raise to two

Playing in shotgun fashion, declarer

covered the jack of hearts lead with

another club and a heart trick to se

How is the hand correctly played?

Declarer can cash one high trump, but

then he should play a low club from his

South is in control. When he regains

the lead, he will play his second high

trump and then continue with the A-K of clubs. If any defender trumps, it

will be with a natural trump winner.

On the actual hand, East is left looking

at his trump queen as declarer ruffs

the last club in dummy. Declarer

makes 10 tricks, and the contract.

with proper trump management.

playing five-card major opening bids.

are usually out there, as in today's

### Astrograph



In the year ahead you will establish several enviable relationships. They will be the types of associations for which ev-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New rays of hope will start to break through today in a situation that has looked rather oleak. Be optimistic regarding the evenual outcome. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are gov-

the ability to mastermind situations to-day at which others have failed. Ways of them will be apparent to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be cues. ircumstances at work. Speak up.

Romance eludes the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Meaningful goals are reachable today. The methods you'll use will baffle the observer, but hev'll make sense to you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sales skills will be honed to a razor's edge to-

day because you won't promote anything in which you don't sincerely LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your keen imagination will give you an advantage in your financial dealings today. All that

lenge to trigger it. erning you in the year ahead. Send for SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's your Astro-Graph predictions today.
Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newstoday that will add an appealing dimer paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-role playing; it'll just come naturally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will respond to your requests

chieving objectives overlooked by This will be especially true for pals TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you want CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your to win points with your friends today, make a concerted effort to be sensitive to their needs. Thoughtfulness will gain to their needs. Thoughtfulness will gain

the day for which you've been waiting to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in comnegotiate with the boss to improve your, petitive career situations today, the odds are tilted slightly in your favor. By James Jacoby CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be However, don't make the mistake of uncent about revealing your feelings if derestimating your competitors.

# **Polly's Pointers**

# Rose-petal jar will freshen air

Ry Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - A long time ago, you printed directions for making an air freshener out of rose petals. I lost the with the hand enread to its limit. my copy of the article. Could you re-my copy of the article. Could you re-my copy of the article. Could you re-my copy of the article. The my right hand measures 8 inches. I peat the directions? - ALICE DEAR ALICE — I think you're referring to the old-fashioned rose jar recipe. This jar full of rose petals and er fragrances will delicately scent the air whenever it's opened.

To make the rose jar, carefully re-

move the petals from freshly picked roses. Spread the petals in a thin layer in a large shallow cardboard box, on a wooden tray or on a drying screen such as an old window screen, Sprinle the petals lightly with table salt. Put the tray of petals away for several days in a cool, dark, dry spot until they are completely dry and crisp. Then, shake off the salt and pack them in a covered jar. Leave the petals in the jar for two or three weeks before opening it. If you like, you may mix the petals with other spices or erbs, such as cinnamon or mint.

When you want to add a gentle fragrance to the air, simply open your ose jar for an hour or so and enjoy.

copy of this issue should send \$1 for and colors.

each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in spades with a six-count and no districare of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be South had an easy jump shift to three sure to include the title. - POLLY clubs (if North held four or five clubs, DEAR POLLY - An item about us- there could easily be slam) and bid ing a dollar bill to measure things re- four spades when North showed his be minded me of a method my mother used. She knew what her hand mea-

dummy's queen and won East's king with his ace. Next he took his two high find this more convenient than getting pades, leaving East with the out out a dollar bill. - DORIS tanding queen. Now came the club A-Polly will send you a Polly Dollar K and another club. When East wor (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. the third club, he had no trouble figuring out the winning defense. He cashed Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of his trump queen, removing dummy's last spade, which might have been this newspaper. used to trump a club, and quickly took

The United States captured Geroni mo, leader of the Chiricahua band of Apaches, and ended the last major Indian war on Sept. 4, 1886. Geronimo, as prisoner of war, was deported to Florida. After further imprisonment in Alabama, he was permitted to settle in Fort Sill, Okla., where he became a prosperous farmer and a

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The people of this area are fortunate to have an auto body facility such as CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES INC., located on Route 83 (next to the Steak-Out) in Talcottville, phone 643-0016. This outstanding firm does quality work at competitive prices and has a reputation for excellence which is second to none. They have extensive equipment for all types of body work and painting, and their work, when completed, is truly perfect.

The owner, Art Cunliffe, has an extensive background in auto body repair and has been able to restore utomobiles that the owners thought were beyond the repair of even the most experienced craftsmen Whether you car has a small scratch or a crushed body, you can do no better than to take it to this professional shop. They offer fast service on small repairs; "no job is too big or too small."

CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES INC. features the most modern framework facility in this area. They are capable of doing frame straightening as well as work on unibody construction. They have the ability to bring your unibody automobile back to within manufacturers specifications, featuring the "Conti-

nental Frame and Measuring System." This system assures you that your vehicle will be repaired correctly, and ensures safety and handling that is unimpaired. The Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review would like to suggest to all our readers that they take advantage of the excellent services offered by CUNLIFFE MOTOR SALES INC..

Hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Other hours by appointment They also have a 24-hour wrecker service.

### THE CURRENT THING, INC. Owned & Operated by Milton Plouff, Jr.

"Serving The State For The Past 9 Years" The commercial, industrial, and residential expert in this locale for all electrical contracting is THE CURRENT THING, INC., located in Manchester, phone 649-6838. This contractor has proven his professional abilities in this field through the many varied electrical

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THE CURRENT THING, INC. is fully insured and licensed by the state and can handle any wiring job from rewiring to new construction. They will be more than happy to give you complete inspection and recommendation as well as free, accurate cost estimates at any time. The electricians in his employ are fully qualified to handle any job and complete it in the shortest time possible.

The organizers of this 1987 Business & Trades Review, without hesitation, suggest this reputable

contractor to anyone who might need this type of service. We commend THE CURRENT THING, INC. on the many fine business practices they adhere to. THE CURRENT THING, INC. would like to thank their customers for their patronage since 1978.

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NEW YORK MEAT COMPANY is located on Route 5 in South Windsor, phone 282-9200. They offer a complete selection of fresh ground beef, ground beef patties, and portion-controlled steaks for restaurants, institutions, etc. They are a wholesaler offering the retail trade the finest in fresh and frozen foods. This firm carries top quality beef which is packed under constant supervision to USDA standards. This wholesale firm has been contributing to the local economy for many years, and their low wholesale prices have allowed for contributing to the local economy for many years, and their low

holesale prices have allowed for savings to be passed on to the consumers of this area. For prompt service, call them anytime, as they operate daily and will be happy to help you in any way they can. This firm is equipped to handle a large volume of business quickly and efficiently.

When NEW YORK MEAT COMPANY opened their doors they had but one idea in mind and that

When NEW YORK MEAT COMPANY opened their doors they had but one idea in mind and that was to give the people of this area top quality meats at the lowest possible price.

This fine company also caters to the homemaker if you wish to purchase a quarter or half of beef, quality steaks, chops, hamburg, veal, etc. They will cut it to your specifications and wrap it for your home freezer. You can also save many dollars by purchasing daily meat for the table. You'll not want to pass up their money saving daily specials! They are open Monday Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 282-9200 for information on their new Saturday Spring hours!

The Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review compliment them on their fine meats and fair service to the people of this area. Remember the name NEW YORK MEAT COMPANY. You'll enjoy doing business with these fine people. They offer a complete wholesale and retail beef service that benefits everyone!

# CHORCHES MOTORS INC.

Samuel H. Chorches - President "Over 40 Years Of Continuous Service

With so many of the new models being similar in features and price, how does the prospective new car buyer know which automobile is best? Well, as the saying goes, "If you don't know cars... know the people you buy from." In this area consumers are very fortunate in having a dealer like CHORCHES MOTORS INC. This five star dealer is located at 80 Oakland Street in Manchester, phone 643-2791. This well-known firm is your authorized representative for the famous Chrysler and Dodge cars and

Besides offering a full line of quality products this community-minded dealership bases its success of selling thousands of vehicles on a simple fact of good business - keep the customer satisfied!

The business of customer satisfaction begins in the showroom or used car lot and continues right on through their complete service department where skilled technicians and the latest diagnostic test

equipment assure you that your vehicle will keep you satisfied for many years to come. They are also the firm to look to in this area for the finest in personalized renting and leasing. They offer a wide variety of automobiles for either long-term leasing or renting by the day, week or month. Commercial accounts are welcome and can save big money for businesses in need of fleet leasing.

Reservations and major credit cards are accepted for rental cars.

If you're in the market for a superior automobiles backed by superior service, you can count or CHORCHES MOTORS INC

We, the Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review, suggest you stop in to see this outstanding dealer today.

CHORCHES MOTORS INC is the recipient of the Chrysler Five Star Service Award for 1986!

# GUIMOND'S WALLPAPER & PAINT

Owned & Operated by Ronald R. and Johanne Guimond Quality painting at reasonable rates is available at GUIMOND'S WALLPAPER & PAINT, located at 564 Graham Road in South Windsor, phone 644-4300. Professional painting, wall covering, and decorating jobs, whether it be for a commercial, industrial or residential building, are done here. The best costs no more when you have GUIMOND'S WALLPAPER & PAINT do your work. You'll find these expert painters do a top quality job and guarantee their work as well. They are fully insured and bondable, and estimates are gladly furnished at your request. Fine quality paints and wall coverings are used by these painting and decorating specialists. They employ neat, competent craftsmen whose service is prompt and reliable.

Increase your property value by having your structures re-painted. For the exterior, a new coat of quality paint will weather and waterproof your home, spartment or business building. Wall covering and paint for your interior will brighten a dull room and add a fine, finished look.

The writers of this 1987 Business & Trades Review suggest GUIMOND'S WALLPAPER & PAINT

for fine quality painting and wallcovering service. CARON MOTORS INC.

Dave Caron and Bruce Aceto - Owners Auto body painting is more than just a science, it is an art. The owners of this firm have 25 years of cumulative experience and have made a large capital investment in equipment to provide the very best in auto body repair and painting. Their paint jobs are truly a work of art.

CARON MOTORS INC., located at 367 Oakland (½ mile off I-84 at Exit 63) in Manchester, with easy

access from greater Hartford, phone 649-7000, has become synonymous with the very best in quality and workmanship. Let them handle your insurance work. Their honesty is underscored by the fact that they will never restore a car that cannot be made totally

safe. They can work on all types of automobiles, both foreign and domestic, specializing in collision work, as well as handle frame straightening featuring state-of-the-art unibody repair system using factory With the cost of a new automobile being as high as it is today, be a wise owner and have this firm bring

your car back into a new shape. This investment can save you many dollars over the next few years. You

truly can do no better than to call this firm for all your work. Rental cars are available while you vehicle is being repaired. ss & Trades Review we, the Editors, call special attention to CARON MOTORS INC. Remember to phone 649-7000 when your vehicle needs expert painting and bodywork, "because

they make beautiful bodies."

For 24 hour towing call 528-6549.

# CHARLIE'S TOWING SERVICE

Owned & Operated by Raymond W. Luce For dependable 24-hour towing call CHARLIE'S TOWING SERVICE, located in Manchester at 260 Tolland Turnpike, phone 649-7243. They have an excellent reputation for ability and experience. They can handle all of your towing needs from compact cars to large trucks. Their heavy duty wreckers and friendly, courteous personnel are radio dispatched to handle your towing needs.

If you have an antique car, race car, or custom car that needs transport from one location to another,

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In this 1987 edition of the Business & Trades Review we, the Editors, commend them for their sincere effort to serve this area well. We suggest our readers remember the name CHARLIE'S TOWING SERVICE when in need of towing. They are members of ALA, Amoco, Connecticut Towing & Recovery Professionals, and Towing & Recovery Association of America.

### CELTIC REALTY GROUP, INC. Robert J. Sheridan - President

Nick Meligonis - Manager Mary Keeny - Sales Associate, et al.

The real estate needs of the 80's require a greater level of sophistication from the professionals involved. Providing individualized marketing techniques for each property, the need for a competen network of real estate professionals is evident. CELTIC REALTY GROUP, INC. is just such a company. They are located in South Windsor at 25 Oakland Road, phone 644-3487. With many years of continued service, CELTIC REALTY GROUP, INC. specializes in market evaluation. They work closely with many local banks throughout this area and their experienced staff of

sales associates handle land development, residential, commercial and investment properties. CELTIC REALTY GROUP, INC. can accommodate all your real estate needs for home or business. They offer, by far, the most comprehensive real estate services available. This involves up-to-theminute information on all of the properties available through the Multiple Listing Service. Call today for

an evaluation of your existing property.,
When it comes to financing, they can answer all of your questions about the many alternatives

Obviously, to truly comprehend the breadth of services offered, you should call or stop in today if you are preparing to sell, relocate, or are ready to buy. We suggest that you do just that.

The Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review take great pleasure in suggesting CELTIC REALTY GROUP, INC. for comprehensive real estate needs.

VIDEO GALAXY XI

Owned & Operated by Georgene Winnell-Lewis & James H. Lewis To bring years of exciting viewing into your home, contact VIDEO GALAXY XI at 285 Oakland Road in South Windsor, phone 644-4738. This is one of the most complete sales and rental services for video equipment and video movies in this area. They are also your local compact disc headquarters.

Video programming was introduced to the public over the past several years and has rapidly developed into one of the most popular forms of entertainment and communication. When it comes to

salespeople are fully aware of the facts about all of the equipment they offer and will be more than happy to help you select just the right equipment and accessories for your needs. VIDEO GALAXY XI features a complete movie rental library from which you may select the finest in first-run movies. They have the largest selection of classic movies in all of New England! They can

XI for their excellent and fair service and fine business policies. We suggest that our readers make it

information and service in the video systems line, VIDEO GALAXY XI is the store to visit. They carry a full line of name brand merchandise known for its quality, realism, and perfor This includes video cassette players, recorders, camcorders, televisions and video games. Their friendly

transfer your home movies to VCR tape, and are also able to put your photo albums and slides onto VCR tape. Call them at 644-4738 for details and say good-bye to your old projector.

The Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review extend our full endorsement to VIDEO GALAXY

point to stop at VIDEO GALAXY XI for all their video systems and movies.

# Bolton boards make plea to leave budget plans intact

BOLTON - The Board of Library Directors and Board of Fire Com-Hall Monday night. Each board bare bones.
The Board of Finance took no

and selectmen's budgets will be held in April, and by May 20

# Pet case may be delayed

It could take as long as six months before hearings continue in the case of a Manchester psychiatrist charged by the state's Department of Health of improper sexual conduct, a health official said this

The delay, said Stanley K. Peck the director of the department's Division of Medical Quality Assurance, is because of an appeal the a decision by a Hartford judge in

The charges against Dr. Donald Pet were brought to Peck's divsion. They are being investigated power to suspend or revoke Pet's

Pet is being charged with improperly counseling three female pa-tients. He has denied all the charges. In February, Judge Arthur J.

Spada ruled on a suit Pet had filed n connection with the state's case n his suit. Pet sought to have the charges dropped or have the testimony of one woman, Sandra Wolfe, striken from the record Hartford attorney James A. Wade who represents Pet, argued in the suit that Wolfe has used her attorney-client privilege to avoid mitted against him. The evidence includes several

diaries and journals Wolfe wrote while under Pet's care. Letters that she exchanged with Pet have also Wolfe was a volunteer and then

an employee at Pet's Educational Community on Birch Mountain Road. A sexual relationship devebacame his patient. Wolfe testifled Spada in February ruled that if marathon.

Wolfe were to claim her attorneythe record. The judge also ruled that Pet's hearing should continue by May I and should end before June 30, and that Pet had the right

Pet was granted access to state files. However, the state was not able to gain access to Pet's files.

According to Thomas Ring, an assistant attorney general representing the department, the state will attempt to have a stay granted. which will halt the hearings further. He couldn't predict how long. "That remains to be seen,"

"Six months is a pretty good estimate of how long it takes." Ring said. "Everything more or less will come to a grinding halt."

up to 124,000 eggs a year, at least 99 decision percent of the larvae swiftly ecome food for fishes and for each

17.9 percent increase over the 1986-87 budget of \$36,279.

Asked where cuts could be made. Joy Pavretti, the library's director, men was already less than the library board had hoped for. Originally, the library board had requested about \$10,000 more. sought for mailing supplies and

The selectmen cut money for automating the library from \$7,221 to \$1,830, but the selectmen prom-

Library, as recommended by the tion would be provided through contributed to high heating costs, Board of Selectmen, is \$81.540, a revenue-sharing funds, Favretti he said.

Henry K. Kelsey, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, told the finance board that he would "have trouble" with any cuts to the budget recommended by the Board of Selectmen. The proposed budget totals \$45,215, an increase of 18 percent over this year's budget of \$38,405.

spending, from \$1,000 to \$5,000, was requested because energy costs for the new firehouse were underesti-mated in the previous budget, Kelsey said. Unresolved problems

\$2,500, as recommended by the selectmen, was called for in light of his workload and salaries in surrounding towns. In Hebron, the

Brown said that an additional \$1,400 for transportation would permit the commission to continue to provide bas service for shopping during the school year. That service, which has been provided

accommodate 12 people.

The selectmen proposed spending \$8,600 for transportation a 20 percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the selectmen proposed spending \$8,600 for transportation a 20 percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the cost of providing van service should be kept, he said.

Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said a \$1,500 hike in his salary to \$2,500, as recommended by the selectmen, was called for in light of selectmen, was called for in light of \$2,600, as recommended by the selectmen totals \$2,600, as recommended by the selectmen proposed spending \$8,600 for transportation a 20 percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and the percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation as 20 percent increase over this fiscal year. That money would cover the cost of providing van service to seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently awarded Bolton and Manches and the percent increase over this fiscal year. The total operation of the body and the body are service to seniors half a day a week. The state Department of Transportation recently a service to seniors half a day a

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Businessmen

American businessmen spend half their time

extolling the virtues of competition and the other

many big American corporations these days.

The Japanese are making the products. All

American companies are making is money. The

stock market is at an all-time high, partly because

so much Japanese money is being put into it. Japan

is busy buying America while American companies

The product is often no more than a necessary

packaging than on the product itself. People on the

something while they arrange another takeover of a smaller company. Money is all that matters.

MANY EXECUTIVES running big companies don't know anything about the product their

company makes. They worked their way up from

salesman, to sales manager to vice president in

charge of marketing, and finally to president and

chairman of the board. All they know how to do is sell so, at that point, they sell the company.

American Motors for \$1.5 billion. That will leave

three where there used to be a dozen car makers in

the U.S. "American" Motor is already owned by

improve under those conditions? A week ago I was invited to someone's home for dinner and one of the

other guests was James Burke, the chairman of

Johnson and Johnson, Johnson and Johnson is a

reliable old company with an excellent reputation

It came through its terrible Tylenol times because

the public would come back to a good product like

Jim Burke is upset bacause he says American

businessmen are always shown as the bad guys on

organize a group of executives to put pressure on

elevision and motion picture producers to make

If all businessmen were as good as Jim Burke,

Robert Redford. Unfortunately for businessmen,

MGM years ago, I worked for a producer named

Voldemar Vetluguin. I was in his office one day

keeping records and they say that in the last 179

were shown as dishonest 151 times. What should I

movies in which lawyers were portrayed, they

other and get back to paying some attention to

making something other than money, a lot of

people are going to feel they get a break in the

figure are right, the lawyers got a break."

most writers feel about businessmen the way a

busienssmen might be portrayed as good guys and

ucer I knew felt about lawyers. When I was

"You've got an angry letter from the American

Bar Association,' the assistant said, "They've been

elevision and in the movies. He's trying to

big businessmen the heroes once in a while.

t behaved openly and responsibly. It had faith that

The Chrysler Corp. has just offered to buy

DOES ANYONE think the broadcasts will

the French. Some American motor.

Tylenol and it has.

when his assistant came in

say to them?"

companies that spend more on advertising and

board of directors put up with having to make

Actually making something is just a sideline for

They're letting the Japanese actually make things while they spend all their effort looking for ways to

should get

back to biz

The total operating budget pro-posed by the selectmen totals \$2,633,694, an increase of 12.63 access van that would percent over the 1988-87 budget.

# Improvements are likely target if Weiss's school cut remains

school budget, chances are they'll be in the area of improvements. they said this morning.
The Board of Education will meet

day evening to discuss a \$100,000 cut in the school board's \$32.6 million budget proposed in February. On Friday, Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended the cut in a letter to Richard W. Dyer, the staff, a school nurse, groundsmen school board's chairman. and a coordinator of volunteers. In the letter. Welss proposed a The budget also includes more

school budget of \$32,529,628, noting money for the high school's hockey that his recommendation could be program. mplemented, hurting "the highwould affect salaries were part of the reason for his decision. things we generally look at," he said. the reason for his decision. said.
"It didn't shock me," Dyer said Deakin said that a \$100,000 cut

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said he also

about the cut. "I had hoped that they would continue the tradition of full funding." wasn't "the end of the world" but it did matter. "Those are real cuts," he said.

In the last two years, Weiss has Board member Joseph V. Cam passed the school board's budget poseo said he never expected the unchanged. poseo said he never expected the cut. "I was a little bit surprised." he Dyer said if cuts must be made. cut. "Twas a little bit surprised." he said. "I don't know whether it's the board will have to take a second going to have a tremendous program improvements.
These include funds to hire more

and given the budget a good look to "labor-intense budget." The new positions will play a part in any

He said board members will probably recommend that the budget remain intact, but he didn't ertainties about how the state's guessed that improvement items know how successful they'd be.

"These improvements were in the improvement items are in the improvement items."

"These improvements were in the improvement items." what the board wants to do, we'll

Charles Warbuck of Tolland; two

sisters. Mary Picaut of Manchester

and Susan Durbin in California;

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 16

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the

Assumption. Burial will be in St. Catherine Cemetery, Broad Brook

Bruno Fracchia, 74, of Glaston-

bury, husband of the late Concetta

(Giraco) Fracchia, died Sunday at

He was born in Glastonbury, and

he was a resident of Manchester for

most of his life, moving to Glaston-

bury six years ago. Before his

retirement, he was employed by the

Army veteran and a member of th

Army and Navy Club o

Susan K. Riley of Glastonbury:

brother, Lebero "Lee" Fracchia o

Casali and Enis Getzewich, both of

He is surivived by daughter.

to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bruno Fracchia

and several nieces.

# **Obituaries**

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announces his intended candidacy for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination at a news conference at the Statehouse in

Missouri and former Arizona Gov

Dukakis' announcement

Bruce Babbit, said they welcome

"Mike Dukakis belongs in this

to debating Dukakis and others.

outside the Northeast. He faces a

O'Neili says Duke

a strong contender

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

liam A. O'Neill says he expects Massachusetts Gov. Michael Duka-

kis to become a strong contender

Dukakis announced Monday that

he was forming a campaign com-

opportunity to win the presidency back," O'Neill said Monday, cal

for the Democratic presidentia

# Dukakis to begin long-shot effort

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, invoking his Greek heritage and his own history as a runner. says his "very, very long shot" sidential nomination will be like a hear our party lay out the road map

"As many of you know. I'm an old who like Dukakis, has been trying client privilege during the re- marathoner." Dukakis, who fin- to emphasize his state's economic mainder of the hearings, her ished 57th in the 1951 Boston growth. nouncing formation of a campaign committee for the 1988 race. The third-term governor, a son of will be to show that he can compe Greek immigrants, reminded re- in Iowa, the South and other states to obtain documents and informa- porters that the first marathon was recited a politically pointed pledge

used in ancient Athens on impor tant occasions. "We will never bring disgrace to this, our country, by any act of fight for the ideals of this, our country. We will revere and obey the laws." Dukakis told a news

"I have the energy to run this marathon, the strength to run this country, the experience to manage our government and the values to lead our people." The 53-year-old lawyer and career politician said he nounce his candidacy in May. presidential campaign committee and promised a "formal declaration" on May 4. But he said he had ling Dukakis a "progressive, finished the process that led up to forward-looking individual" who what he calls "an awesome

Two Democrats who already O'Neill noted that not since 1968 have announced their candidacies, has the Democratic president U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of candidate carried Connecticut.

Joseph C. Quintel

He was born in Troy, N.Y., on Dillon.

Dec. 5, 1903, and he had been a Born in Mortherwell, Scotland.

arrangements. race because Democrats want to Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Walter H. Stockman

was the husband of the late Frances and had lived in Manchester for the past 36 years. Before his retiremen in 1968, he was employed by First National Stores Inc. of East Hartford, where he had worked for 29

American Association of Retired He is survived by a daughter. Barbara Gignac of East Hartford: two sisters, Frances Cassidy of Long Island and Elizabeth Ronna of Clinton; and four grandchildren, Stephen Gignac, Peter Gignac and Mary Gignac of East Hartford, and Susan and John Shaw of

mittee and would formally an-"I think we've got a great The funeral will be Thursday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart-ford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. has "done a good job in Mary's Church, East Hartford Burial will be in St. Mary's has the Democratic presidential hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

## Stewart P. Dillon

Joseph C. Quintal, 83, of 43 Stewart P. Dillon, 72, of 144 Maple Edgerton St., died Monday at a St., died Monday at Manchester local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruby J. (Wiley) Stricken at home. He was the husband of Elizabeth Y. (Sbrolla)

Manchester resident for many on June 22, 1914, he came to this years. Before he retired, he worked country in 1924, settling in Hartford at the Whitlock Manufacturing Co. where he lived most of his life of West Hartford. He was a member before moving to Manchester in of the American Association of 1970. Before he retired in 1983, he was an inspector with Pratt & The funeral will be private. Whitney Aircraft, and had been Burial will be in East Cemetery. employed there for 28 years. He There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home is in charge Church.

two sons, Robert J. Dillon of East Hampton and Stewart J. Dillon of Hinsdale. N.H.; a daughter, Denise

The funeral will be Thursday at Chambers St., died Sunday at by a mass of Christian burial at 10 Manchester Memorial Hospital. He a.m. in St. James Church. Burial, at by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a later date, will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are Wednesday from

Anthony Warbeck

Anthony Warbeck, 81, of 15 Stone Veterans Home and Hospital. He was born in Durham, Maine. and he was a resident of Manchester for most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed for many years by Sears, Roebuck and Co. He was a veteran of World War James Cemetery. Calling hours are II, serving in the U.S. Army. Wedi He is survived by a brother, p.m.

Manchester: and three The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian hurlal at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St

# Reagan to meet press

President Reagan will hold a news first formal meeting with reporters since Nov. 19.

pect of meeting with reporters for president made the comment at a tose Garden ceremony honoring the Coast Guard rescuers of Soviet freighter crew.

any other questions about the press ference, saying only: "Walt Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the 8 p.m. (EST) White House would be available for radio and television broadcast as

news conferences is the second assumed office in January 1981

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The from July 24, 1984, to Jan. 9, 1985. White House announced today that Reagan's Nov. 19 news confer Reagan's Nov. 19 news conference came after he had acknowl edged secret arms sales to Iran, bu before reports surfaced that some of the payments had been diverted Reagan, queried about the pros- to aid Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

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# Not very, contend Emerald Isle natives

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter** 

Supermarket ads are filled with of green beer, while some school

in the area.

Vetluguin sat there thinking a minute, then she turned to his assistant and said, "Tell them if these Until businessmen stop buying and selling each

potatoes, either. It was more of a believe my eyes," Flanagan said. "I "Who were your ancestors?" This family time."

Patrick's Day," claims the advertis- boast that you were Irish. So was ing copy for numerous restaurants everybody else!"

Day. But according to local people the way Americans celebrate today.

Perhaps there is a wee touch of ONE ELEMENT of the St. Pablarney in each of us on St. Paddy's trick's Day celebration that is who emigrated from Ireland, there's parade. The larger towns in Ireland he said, with people dressed in their also not much more than a wee touch have always had parades, said Dr. of the traditional Irish holiday left in Eamon Flanagan, a Manchester "You do it entirely differently over U.S. from Dublin in the 1960s. But demonstrate tastefully, that there here than anything I ever saw in even here, there is a difference of was much to be proud of in the Irish

Ireland," said Mary Culleton of scale. Green Road. "For us, it was always

parade. "Back in Ireland, it was it, in Ireland, you didn't have to

common to both nations is the annual anaesthesiologist who came to the

a strict church holy day. We never the (St. Patrick's Day) parade in getting from the Yankees, which heard tell of green beer, or green New York, and I just could not was completely oriented toward

Her sentiments were echoed by there were this many Irish people in Tim Moriarty Sr., this year's mar- the entire world. No parade I had

specials on corned beef and cab- shal for the Manchester contingent seen in Ireland prepared me for that bage. Bars and cafes put out pitchers of Saturday's St. Patrick's Day kind of an extravaganza." cafeterias serve green milk. Every mostly church and more church," he parades grew in scale and impor- was an Irish-in-America kind of a card shop offers cardboard lepre- said. "In fact, there was no big tance because they were a kind of an chauns and bright green plastic top celebration, and very few parties. I emblem of pride for Irish immihats and bowlers, and costume shops think what we do here, now, is more grants, said Joe Duffy, a faculty EVEN THE MENU associated stock green knickers, shoe buckles of an Irish-American holiday. It's a member at East Catholic High with the holiday - boiled corned and even stick-on elf ears. "Eve- celebration of being Irish. Let's face School who has done research on the beef and wedges of cabbage - is not

The parade was an emblem, to

"The first year I was here I went to bit, with the attitude the Irish were "They needed to give us meat, to

These American St. Patrick's Day

with the first Hartford parade being way back in 1852, it was sort of a flexing of ethnic pride," said Duffy. The parade would begin after mass. best, marching through the streets. "It wasn't anything showy at first.

heritage. It was a way to compete, a

was amazed. I did not believe that was the era of 'No Irish need

The Irish pride demanded an ever-larger parade, with floats and marching bands, Duffy said. "But it was a phenomenon of transplants. It

really an Irish tradition, said P.J Tierney of Robin Road, who manages the Irish-American Home Society in Glastonbury. The Irish

couldn't believe all the corned beef and cabbage people were eating." beef-and-cabbage-habit because, when we were working on the railroads, we were basically meatand-potatoes people," said Tierney.

would serve ham and cabbage, or

pot roast and turnips, he said.

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# Working Band is working overtime to go big time



Cover charge is \$4.

# Månchester group has sound all its own By Anita M. Caldwell

lerald Reporter

With all the rock 'n' roll bands around today, you'd think manag-ing one would be a risky proposi-tion. But, two years ago, Martin Norwood decided to jump into the potlight and hot lights of guitars

Norwood is the manager of the Manchester-based Working Band, an upbeat, can't-sit-down-to-their music rhythm-and-blues band. Formed by guitarist-vocalist Larry Willey two years ago, Working Band has been working to

establish a unique sound that will create a following. "We want to be a household word," says Norwood. Norwood has been planning and managing events and groups for many years. His experience has

began managing events about seven years ago, then moved on to fund raising. One of his biggest projects was a multiple scierosis benefit in Washington, D.C., where he featured a bluegrass band. Later

years ago. At about the same time, Willey, who was raised in Manchester and

now lives in Coventry, began the performing. Willey met several musicians he respected, and whom he believed would create the he believed would create the sound he wanted for his new band. Band members include vocalist

Chris Primus, who was raised in Manchester and lives in Southington; vocalist/guitarist Jon Spencer, who lives in Manchester; drummer Bob Gaspar, also a Manchester resident; and vocalist-/bassist Chris Aniello, who lives in

Norwood had known Willey for years. When he heard of Willey's new venture, he offered his help. A carpenter by trade, Norwood The manager's job, he said, is a varied one.

"The first thing is you have to believe in them," said Norwood. Then you have to "package" the group, he added. This involves extensive legwork, bringing samon, he discovered a country-rock group that he managed for two various club owners. If the club years. When the group disbanded, he went on to managing other they're scheduled for one or more

projects before returning to his nights. Most of their jobs have been native town of Manchester three acquired in this way, according to

Another part of the package is the band's publicity material, which includes professionally designed photographs and short biographies

The band's credibility is already gaining momentum. Norwood

Having worked with rhythm-and-blues telents such as Duke Robil-lard, The Persuasions, and Clar-ence "Gatemouth" Brown has also Though Working Band will perform mostly in area clubs in the near future, the band will be part of

an American Music Festival at the fairgrounds in Portland on June 20, ored by the Muscular Dys-"Right now we want to play as much as possible," said Norwood.

Working Band to playing Priday at Dagney's, a rectaurant and bar on Arch Street in Hardwrd. Cover charge is 04. The band starts at 9: 80

# While a female lobster may lay

# Police Roundup

A Manchester woman was arrested Monday afternoon in connection with an incident in which she flee with a can opener from the

Christine Hebert, 21, of 142 Spruce St., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief third-degree assault and sixth-Police said an employee saw a woman try to conceal a can opener

she had removed from a package. When confronted by the employee, the woman ran to the front of the store, knocking items from a floor display along her way, police said. The woman then pushed another employee through a glass door, according to the arrest report. The employee had earlier locked the door to prevent the woman from

minor cuts and bruises. She was through a glass door while trying to said. The cost of damage to the door was estimated at \$300. Hebert was held on \$100 cash morning in Manchester Superior

> her sister with a knife, faked a miscarriage while being held over-

Gladys Santiago, 28, of Hartford. stomach pain, police said. A

treated for a hand injury at Manchester Memorial Hospital and sister's home at 96 Wells St. in the road, Holmes drove about 150 bond and was presented this Caban, 32, according to a police

Woman charged after store incident

A Hartford woman arrested Monday after allegedly threatening

told police she was pregnant and was having a miscarriage. She was Hospital, where she was treated for hospital test determined she was said. not pregnant, a hospital spokesman said. Santiago was then t. " hack 98 Wells St., told police he entered

search of her former common-law feet on a sidewalk and damaged husband. She cut up a shirt she said was her husband's, then threatened to use the knife on her sister, Lillian police said

Santiago was charged with threatening, first-degree burglary and breach of peace. She was held overnight on \$5,000 cash bond and was presented this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

A Manchester man who drove over several gravestones in the East Cemetery Friday morning. causing about \$3,000 in damage told police that snow prevented him

Holmes was charged with criminal mischief. He was released on a The man, John E. Holmes, 21, of \$250 non-surety bond pending arinc cemetery at about 1 a.m. Friday

Police said that at about 3 p.m. to visit the grave of a friend who had several low-set gravestones before

> drove farther before coming to rest against a larger gravestone, which was also damaged, police said. Police found Holmes in the cemetery at about 7:30 a.m., after was damaging the cemetery lawn with a car. Holmes, who police said was intoxicated, told police he ecided to sleep in his car overnight Holmes had jacked up the car in an attempt to get it free when police

After freeing the car, Holmes

Manchester Church of the Nazarene

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Working Band members are, from left, Chris Primus, Jon Spencer, Larry Willey, Bob Gaspar and Chris Aniello. The Manchester rhythm and blues band is

appearing at Dagney's restaurant and bar in Hartford on Friday at 9:30 p.m.



### Starlit stars

The cast of "Starlight Express," the dazzling new roller-derby musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Trevor Nunn, takes a curtain call on opening night Sunday at Broadway's Gershwin

Theater in New York. The production, a triump of technology in the sets and the costumes, is the story of a cross-country railroad race in which actors on roller skates portray competing trains.

# Advice

# Autos, alcohol don't mix under any circumstances

ABBY: Thank you for your co-lumn about drunk drivers. and especially friends don't let friends drive I would like to

ness that is rarely mentioned but is before I could get over the night-

victim of a drunk driver. I killed a man. One dark, rainy night I was driving alone in a busy neighborhood shopping center. wasn't going fast, and I didn't ever know I had hit him until I heard this terrible thud! It seems that this two parked cars, and straight into my path. He was killed instantly. When I realized what I had done. nearly went into shock.

Fortunately, there were several The dead man reeked of alcohol.

and it was later confirmed that the left me an emotional wreck. I had to aware that sex stops at 65 see a psychiatrist for over a year Perhaps those over 65 should also

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

equally as horrifying as being a mares of that terrible experience. Please print this. Abby, as an can become a victim of a drunk mend it for people of all ages.

DEAR VICTIM: Thanks for motto: "Friends don't let friends DEAR ABBY: A Houston Post My macho man always carries a

mink should be required viewing for everyone between the ages of 11 and 65. It is titled, "Sex. Drugs and clean.

You said you had seen the film and thought everyone between ages I was absolved of any guilt, but it in my early 40s, and we are not

be encouraged to see the film. ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I did not

mean to imply that sex stops at age 55. But people over 65 are less likely to be in a group that practices high-risk behavior. It's a fact that here are fewer IV drug abusers who are 65 or older, and people in hat age group are less likely to change partners promiscuously monogamous relationships fo more than 10 years The film "Sex Drugs and AIDS" example of how an innocent person is highly educational, and I recom-

LOS ANGELES VICTIM DEAR ABBY: "Mortified in Minneapolis" complained because her otherwise masculine-looking giving us the flip side of that coin. husband insists on drinking through Perhaps we should coin a new a straw in public. Thanks for saying that drinking through a straw ha nothing to do with a man's

witnesses who were kind enough to reader wrote: "I just saw a straw in his pocket. He has a 20-minute film at church that I beautiful walrus moustache, and keeping his moustache nice and CONTENT IN COLUMBUS

> For Abby's booklet, "What Every of 10 and 65 should see it. Why only up to 65? My husband is 66 and I am long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

# Surgery might correct problem

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

operation four years ago for a fistula in my bowel. The fistula was allowed to burst before the operation. and since the plete bowel con-



trol. My whole life has been contacting HIP (Help for Incontiaffected. How can this be

DEAR READER: A fistula is an abnormal passage between two between an organ and the body's surface. Bowel fistulas are caused infection and can produce You seem to have developed

difficulty controlling the anal sphincter, a ring of muscle that weakness could have been caused by the fistula itself or by the operation to open the infected area. Further surgery, by a qualified clear anticoagulated fluid portion damage and increase your bowel nexts can be further separated, so to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH control. If this option is not that specific types of cells and 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for the appropriate, you may be helped by proteins can be isolated and given Health Report on Vitamin E.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the difference between plasma and

DEAR READER: Whole blood contains blood corpuscles, white blood cells, tiny platelets (blood cells that assist in the clotting process) and liquid. The liquid contains proteins, fats and chemicals that are dissolved in water. Whole blood, after being obtained from a donor, usually is separated intestinal surgeon, could repair the called plasma. These two compo- Send \$1 and your name and address

transfusion Plasma, the cell-less liquid, is a rich source of many coagulation thawed and given to a patient who lacks these clotting factors.

A person can give blood to a blood

bank for his or her own use (autologous transfusion, an ex-tremely safe method of banking one's own blood before elective surgery); in this case, he can donate weekly until several "units" nent People), P.O. Box 544, Union, SC 29379. or bags of blood have been collected. However, voluntary donors do not give blood more than once every three to four months but this is a flexible rule and depends on the donor's general health, age and the need for his or her blood. For example, a healthy type might be asked to donate more frequently if a sick patient is in need of that particular blood type. Your local chapter of the American Red Cross is your most valuable resource for specific information about donating blood.

E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report

# Paintings travel to five major museums

NEW YORK (AP) — "Impressionist Folies-Bergere," and Gauguin's Art, Kansas City, Jan. 30 to April 3, "Nevermore," in addition to works 1988. sionist and Post-Impressionist Masterpieces: The Courtauld Collection." a selection of 48 paintings, will travel to five major museum in the United States over the next 16

The paintings, which have not been seen before in this country, widely regarded as Manet's last great canvas, "A Bar at the

by Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Monet

The great blackout and Van Gogh.

The exhibition opened at the On Nov. 9, 1965, between 5: 15 and Cleveland Museum of Art. After it closes there, it will be seen at the northeastern United States and Metropolitan Museum of Art, New parts of Canada were hit by a York, from April 4 to June 21; the snowballing series of power fail-Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth, ures. The resulting blackout lasted July 11 to Sept. 27; the Art Institute anywhere from 40 minutes to 130 of Chicago, Oct. 17 to Jan. 3, 1988, hours, depending on the area and the Nelson-Atkins Museum of affected.

Tuesday TV

9:00PM (f) Wonderful World of Dis-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Advice to the Lovelorn' A newspaper columnist dispenses advice on all sorts of personal problems, but isn't sure when it comes to her own life. Cloris :30PM (I) News Special ESPNI Scholastic Sawta America :00PM (3) (8) (8) (8) News

Carol Burnett and Friends

(ESPN) Marda SportsLock

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6:05PM (A) Doctor Who

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1) Novels: Cuns de Lobos

7) Nightly Business Repor

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Barney Miller

[CNN] Monsyline

(USA) Airwolf

5) Current Affair

B) 22 Jeopardy

Barney Miller

51) Sports Talk

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

B) Entertainment Tonight

Newlywed Game

1 (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

38) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins et De-troit Red Wings (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

Wild, Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Kickboxing (90 min.) (Live)

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC)

2 hrs ) Part 2 of 5.

(10) Columbo

a beautiful women and an ambitious pries

20 (20 Mattock Mattock defends a dying crime boss, who is being framed for murder, egainst longtime rivel prosecutor J.L. Brackett. (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo)

24 Nova (CC) The first film ever made

MOVIE: 'Strengers When We Meet' A married architect, secretly in love with a

married neighbor, must choose between his home, his career and his love. Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Barbara Rush, 1960.

(67) Story of the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem: Its a Long Way from Tipperary and Armagh A depiction of the journey to stardom that began on the Ed Sullivan Show in the late 1950's for four

(ii) NBA Basketball: Boston Caltics at Milwaukse Bucks (2 hrs., 30 min.)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Spiker' Patrick Houser,

[MAX] MOVIE: "Police Academy 3:

) Novela: La Gloria y el Inflerno

ell unite to form a baby. (90 min.)

nting how a sperm cell and an egg

(ESPN) SportsCents

MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

(B) (40 ABC News

(11) Benson

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Lit-tie People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechause. Al-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro 1959, Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: Time Bomb' (CC) A group of terrorists tries to hijsck a super-sophisticated armored vehicle that is

6:30PM (I) WKRP in Cincinnati Part 1

Three's Company
Magnum, P.I.
Gimme a Break Mork and Windy H'8'A'M News (Live) Charlio's Angels

> Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest challenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubby Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG. [USA] Riptide

B:30PM (1) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Ben accidentally unearthe some family skeletons through his research for a school NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at hiladelphis Fiyers (3 hrs.) (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Murder by the Book' (CC) A mild-mannered novelist must rely on his hard-boiled private eye after ego to help him solve a real-life mys-tery. Robert Hays. Catherine Mary Ste-wart, Celesta Holm. 1987. (I) (II) Moonlighting (CC) (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Armour' A British spy in Russia attempts to saye a

[ESPN] College Basketbell: NAIA 50th Anniversary Tournament Championship game. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'On the Town' Three [USA] MOVIE: 'The Deadty Game' A New York undercover cop connects a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation David Birney, Burt Young, Allen Garfield

9:30PM (1) Odd Couple (24) Nova: Life's First Feelings (CC) The 61) New Gidget Jeff's classic 1965 car is emotional development of infants is traced (70 min.) (41) Esta Noche se Improvisa [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school [HBO] Road to the Superfight Marvel-ous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:10PM (67) Music of Ireland

An alderly woman's yearning for the past and desire to escape her unhappy present leads her on a difficult journey to the place of her youth. Geraldine Page, John Heard, Carlin Glynn. 1985. Rated PG. 3:45PM (57) Song From Ireland The country comes alive in an evening of Irish music performed in the Celtic tradition and 10:00PM (8) News (8) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie hope

to expose a fraudulent dance school while Wike a restaurant is hit with a building code violation. (80 min.) it) INN News Police Story Wild, Wild West (2) 39 Hill Street Blues After Belker is critically wounded, Buntz's strongarm methods to find the shooter responsible land him in trouble with Furillo (60 min.)

(41) Silvia Pinal Presenta:: Mujer, Casos de la Vida Real [CNN] CNN News

8:00PM (3) For Kids Sake:How To (HBO) The Hitchhiker When two es-Talk To Your Teenager Noted communi-cations expert Sonya Hamlin give some caped convicts break into a supposedly empty model home, they get more than they bargained for (In Stereo) 10:30PM (fi) INN News (5) MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A coffee (41) Noticiero Univision 61) To Be Announced

company worker has a secret romance with the daughter of his best friend. Mi-HBO] Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (In: 10:40PM ② Nova: High-Tech Ba-bles (CC) The pros and cons of test-tube bables are discussed. (60 min.) (11) The Thorn Birds Based on the novel 1:00PM 3 1 10 10 10 News

6) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 11) Odd Couple Falcon Crest (20 MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley' Three brothers look for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a foothold in a wreating arena. Sylvester Staffone, Armand Assante, Lee Canalino. 1978. M Hogan's Heroes News (Live) Toles of the Unexpected El Vidente (60 min.) CNN] Moneyline

DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Flamingo Kid' A plumber's son discovers the world of the ich when he spends the summer as a ci bana boy at a Long Island Country Clu Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hector E zondo. 1984. Rated PG-13. [USA] Affred Hitchcock Hour 1:07PM 67 SCTV Network

1:30PM (1) (6) ABC News Night Not Available in Stores Tonight Show Host: Johnny Car-son, Scheduled: singer Dianne Schuur, actor Harry Anderson, comic actor Tim Conway. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

MOVIE: 'Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die' A C.I.A. egent learns that an industrialist in Rio has agreed to sell to the

[CNN] Prime News

HARTPORD Chesno City — Angel Heart (R) 7. 9:30. — Redio Days (PG) 7:45, 9:50. — Decline of the American Empire (R) 7:15, 9:55. — Black Widow (R) 7:25, 9:40. EASY WARTTORD

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Peer Richard's Peb & Cheme — "Crocodie" Dunder (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Snewcase Chemes 1-9 — Outrageous Fortune (R) 1:45, 7:35, 9:40. — Hoosters (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Prateon (R) 1:30, 7:05, 9:40. — Tin Men (R) 1:35, 7:30.

Pists. — Witchboard (R) 1.7:39, 9:45. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warrtors (R) 1:55, 7:50, 10. — Lethol Weopan (R) 1:30, 7:35, 9:50. — Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13) 2, 7:45, 9:55.

— Mannequin (PG) 2, 7:25, 9:20.

WILLIMANTIC Jimens — Lethol Wespon (R) 7:25, 9:25. — Radio Davs (PG) 7:35, 9:25. — Pistoon (R) 7, 9:20. — Angel Heart (R) 7:65, 9:15, — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20. — Heat (R) 7:25, 9:25.

# MURDER BY

THE BOOK

Robert Hays is best-selling author D.H. Mercer, and Catherine Mary Stewart is Merissa Winfield, a young woman who involves him in a real-life mystery caper, in "Murder by the Book," airing TUESDAY, MARCH 17, on

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Chinese means of making the men of other nations sterile. Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine, 1967. (M) Hogan's Heroes

**ICNNI Sports Tonight** DISI MOVIE: 'Tonka' A young Indian [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess

instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yode Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1980, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Breed Apart' A mountain climber and a reclusive environbald eagle's nest and the love of a local woman. Rutger Hauer, Kathleen Turner, Powers Boothe. 1984. Rated R.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Tina Turner talks with ET about her up 2:00AM (5) Kolek

11) Star Trok 18 Tales of the Unexpected MOVIE: 'My Wild Irish Rose' Stor of famous Irish singing star Chauncey Cott and his involvement with Lillian Ru cott end his involvement with Lillian Rus sell Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andres King. 1947

40 Ask Dr. Ruth 11) Novela: Yolanda Lujan 61) Multitrym CNN] Newsnight [DIS] A Prairie Home Companion Tele-vision Special Humorist Garrison Keillor imparts his favorite stories about Lake Wobegon, Minnesotta in this television version of his radio show. (65 min.) [ESPN] Marda SportsLook

30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

2:05AM (1) T.J. Hooker Hooker trie help his wounded partner, trapped in an evator with an armed robber. (70 min.)

12:30AM (I) Dynasty Entertainment Tonight III) Jim & Temmy (20) (30) Late Night with David Letterma Scheduled: actress Kathryn Harrold; vibra phonist Lionel Hampton, stupid pet tricks (60 min.) (In Stereo) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People (81) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs.) (R) [USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yellow Heir and the Fortress of Gold' A fierce tribe of Indians

IUSAl Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: Strange Companions' (CC) A bush pilot and an orphaned runaway are forced to survive in the Canadian wilderness after an emer-gency landing. Doug McClure, Michael Sharrett, Marj Dusay. 1975.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Gimme an 'F' Camp Beaverview's crooked owner has a nefer-ious scheme to expand his cheerleading camp empire world-wide. Stephen Shellen, Mark Keyloun, Jennifer C. Cooke 1984 Rated R

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Hotline' A strug ging artist takes a job as a phone couns for at a chais center and is soon terrorize 1:30AM (1) Get Smart

(11) INN News 30 Bizarre [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] Zomo **FUSA!** Hollywood Insider 1:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Night-mare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Doctor Blood's MOVIE: The Fighting O'Flynn' in 18th century Ireland, a young adventurer tries to thwart Nepoleon's invesion plans. Helena Certer, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (ii) Forgotten Children of the 80's [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight :35AM ③ CBS Nows Nightwate 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Le Sex Shop Couples ettempt to keep up with lest-changing sexual mores. Claude Berri, Juliet Berto, Jean-Pierre Marielle. 1973.

3:00AM (II) MOVIE: "Born Again" The toughest of all the President's man rises above public diagrace. Dean Jones, Anna Francis, Osna Andrews. 1978. [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Annous'

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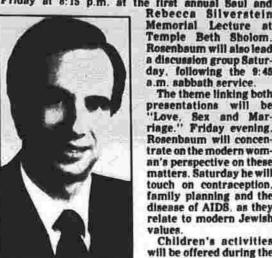
# **About Town**

### Moran gets citizen award

Mark Moran, a senior at Manchester High School will receive the Citizen of the Year award Thursday night from the Manchester Junior Women's Club. The award will be presented at a potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ. 894 Lydall St. Following the dinner Mile County. dinner. Mike Crispino, a sportscaster on Channel 30 and a Manchester native, will speak about sports.

### Rosenbaum to speak at temple

Dr. Jonathan Rosenbaum will be the guest speake Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the first annual Saul and Rebecca Silverstein Memorial Lecture at Temple Beth Sholom.



Dr. Rosenbaum

relate to modern Jewish Children's activities will be offered during the baum on Saturday will

enbaum will also lead

The theme linking both

riage." Friday evening.

matters. Saturday he will

touch on contraception

family planning and the disease of AIDS, as they

a.m. sabbath service

ssion group Satur-

cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Rosenbaum received a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan, and his rabbinical ordination and master's degree at Hebrew Union College, Jewish eastern and Biblical studies from Harvard University At present he is a professor and the director of th Maurice Greenberg Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Hartford. For more information, call Temple Beth Sholom,

### Openings in kindergarten

A few openings remain at St. Bridget School in the kindergarten class which will begin in September. Screening dates have been scheduled for Wednesday and Friday. Call 649-7731 for an appointmen

### Green speaks on television

Glenda Green, a media specialist from Southbury will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Bowers School PTA meeting. Her talk, "Television - The Hidden Persuader of Children," is open to the public. The meeting will be in the Bowers library.

### Catholic women to meet

Connecticut Catholic Women will meet Thursday a 7: 30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Hall. A spiritua film by Father John Powell will be shown. Members are asked to bring a good article of clothing, new or used, for the Catholic Relief Services.

### Pinochie scores announced The pinochle scores played on March 12 at the Army

and Navy Club include: Arnold Jensen, 653; Vivien LaQuerre, 621; Rene Maire, 607; Gladys Thompson, 643; Hans Bensche, 592; John O'Nelli, 577; Edna Farmer, 576; Ada Rojas, 571; Helen Bensche, 571; Julien Strong, 555; Margaret

# Medical assistants host speaker

meet on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street in Hartford. Karen Martin of Barnabas House Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and

the speaker at 8 p.m. For more information, call Virginia Dani at 247-3479.

# Bridge club announces scores

The scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club March 9: North-South 1. Jim Baker-Louise Kermode: 2. Hal Lucal-Virginia Weeks; 3, Mary Corkum-Terry Daigle; East-West I, Suzanne Rietscha-Lawrence-Peg Dunfield; 3, Linda Simmons-Irv

March 12: North-South 1. Jim Baker-Morris Kamins: 2, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal; 3, Sara Mendelsohn-Phyllis Pierson; East-West 1. Mike 3. Frankie Brown-Peg Dunfield

# College Notes

# Wheeler gets medic certificate

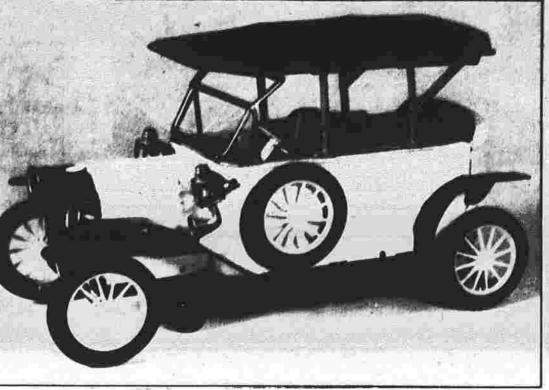
Lynn Wheeler of 226 New State Road graduated Friday from the paramedic training program of St Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Wheeler was among 20 students who received certificates in ceremonies at the Tower Suite, Hartford Insurance Group. Wheeler completed 640 hours of instruction over a

period of 14 weeks. She spent nearly 460 hours in classroom sessions and workshops and more than 200 hours in clinical and internship assignments.
"Paramedics are fully-trained in cardiac life port and able to deal with trauma and any major life-threatening situation," said James Clark, the hospital's emergency medical services coordinator They carry narcotics and a variety of medications esser-qualified emergency medical personnel are not allowed to administe

# Service Notes

## Chatzky completes training

David Chatzky, son of Herbert Chatzky of Henry Street, completed basic training Feb. 26 with honors at Fort Benning. Ga. Pvt. Chatzky is a member of Company C. First Battalion. 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard. He was awarded a special certificate and plaque, and was named in the graduation program for achieving a perfect score in the mid- and end-cycle testing.



With the juice of two D-size batteries and a quarter-turn of the crank, this 10- by 6-inch automobile comes alive. It's a

pretty good replica of a 1912 Model T touring car, according to antique car buff Dan Nichols of Manchester.

# Model T replica quite good though it was made in Japan The silver-haired count of Paris, Henri Robert Ferdinand Marie Louis-Philippe d'Orleans, says the millenium gives the politically divided French a chance to "reflect on their past unity" under a king.

Collectors

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

of two D-size batteries and a quarter-turn of the crank, this 10- by 6-inch aualive. The sidelights shine, and when it is put on the floor, a whirring and a

edge forward until it hits a shoe or being supplied with U.S. Fords at chair leg or the fridge, and then will that time. The British were doing it back and turn with dignity and then but the mounting is wrongresume the search for a way out. side-to for that. The replica i The name "Ford" appears on the

some time ago, had been wondering out loud whether it was just a clever toy or a replica or what Yesterday. Dan Nichols, an antique-car buff who lives in Manchester, was called in to adjudicate. Right away we got the word that it was a pretty good replica of a 1912 Model T touring after 1912. In the 1915s for instance. car. The back panel, which has a

picked the car up at a flea market

air-blown ride. tire. The car is supposedly

difference with the cars that came the sidelamps were rounded, the window, is shown turned up - a

headlights were electric instead of first step in lowering the top for an carbide-gas, and the cowling was One flaw Dan noted was the spare the year the squeeze-bulb horn was

curved. Darn it, though, that was replaced by something much less steering wheel, but no spares were The Model Ts were ready for the

### million total before the shutdown in came from: Ford had a twocylinder "A" model in 1903 that sold a few, then later worked his way through the letters, B. C. F. K. N. F and S until the final development of

78,000 units, they set the motoring

world on its ear in 1923 with 2.2

million, and went to more than 15

he car that proved to be just right for the times - and "highways." We don't find an automobile replica-makers' society anywhere. marked "Made in Japan," so what

but there are two good-sized groups dedicated to the Model T originals We shouldn't be surprised to see it and a 7,000-member "Model A in white Before "We-Never-Called-Restorers Club" for enthusiasts Him-Henry" (per Harry Bennett's who want to preserve the history of book) had said "They can have any the Model A that went over so big color they want as long as it's from 1927 to 1931 and inspired the black." you could have had several song "Henry's Made A Lady Out Of We asked Dan what was the big across on a 10-inch 78 record, Scream, We All Scream for Ice

> Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles. Write to him at Collec

# Animals have a divine value, The American Association of Medical Assistants will seed on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Says professor of philosophy

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK - While most everyone appreciates the natural grace, spontaneity and individual-ity of animals, philosopher Thomas H. Regan maintains that their lives have a greater, divine value. But it is generally ignored, he He says animals don't exist in the world just for human benefit, to be admired or used, but they have their own worth and rights, which ommonly doesn't.

"My theology as I read the Bible is that God charges us to stand toward his creation the way he stands toward us," Regan says, noting that God called his creation 'good,'' including animals.
''Our great charge is to nouris protect, preserve and reclaim the

Regan, philosophy professor at North Carolina State University of Raleigh, N.C., and president of the Culture and Animals Foundation. says pervasive exploitative uses of animals tend to harden human "It's all of a piece," he said in an

encourages uncaring. A society that allows suffering of animals is indifferent toward homeless On the other hand, he said, "the way to grow morally and spiritually to awaken conscience toward others, to the vulnerable and the

empathize with suffering. It

week, including animals. The two
go hand in glove."
Regan, 48, whose family regularly picks up strays and finds
homes for them, lectures and
participates widely with animalrights groups, working for greater
compassion for animals and rempassion for aminosic lives. They "don't exist in the world for me" or for people to use as they please, he said. "They have their

please, he said. "They have their own lives. Our problem is to learn to live on this planet with them in ways that respect that life."

"We are all Noahs," he remarked, refering to the biblical story in which Noah gathered pairs of all kinds of animals on his ark to

THOMAS H. REGAN . animals victimized

the strong exploit the weak. We're used to it. We've built on it." Regan said religious bodies long have been generally indifferent to Referring to the widespread practice by cosmetic and toiletries the well-being of animals, but the subject is "now being brought up from the cellar of neglect." He estimated about 4,000 groups nterview. "It decreases our ability in the country now are seeking greater consideration for animals, mostly local but also state and national, including the Interna-tional Network for Religion and Animals, based in Washington,

activist" who presses his case both in the classroom and in outside tactics that tend to polarize people about the issue

erroneous TV-generated image of animal defenders as "fist-waving, nay-saying, negative people." "We want to affirm and educate concern for animals," he said. As for himself, Regan said he is a vegetarian who opposes vivisection of animals and other painfu experimental use of them in the name of science for testing commercial products or other research He contends there are alternative Regan is editor of a new book,

"Animal Sacrifices: Religious Perspectives on the Use of Animals in Science," published by Temple University Press and based on a 1984 conference he chaired o religious scholars on the subject.
About 500 million annimals are estimated to be killed annually in this country in laboratory

firms of putting stinging solutions in eyes of unanesthetized rabbits and other animals to see what damage it does, he said: "Vanity is being served by "It is part of the invisible violence of," he said, with its evidence lining shelves of most households o

products developed by abusing animals, though ample substitutes my view there is no earthly hope for "We want to build bridges, not peace in the home," he said, freed build barriers," he said, adding of those items of "invisible

# that he wants to dispell the St. Bridget lists honor roll

second marking period. Students on

# France marks 1,000th birthday of coronation

PARIS - France celebrates its millenium this year as festivities marking the 1,000th anniversary of the crowning of the first Capetian king coincide with preparations for the 1989 bicentennial of the French

There is little sense of contradiction between the two here in the land of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, which still houses its president in a palace and glories n the kind of pomp that befits royalty. Even the count of Paris, the direct descendent of

lugh Capet, crowned in 987, and the leading pretender

to the non-existent French throne, supports the plans

for celebrating the revolution that sent King Louis XVI

If history had unfolded differently, the courtly 78-year-old count might now be reigning as King Henri

Instead, he is making appearances on television and giving interviews to the French press in a public relations blitz for the millenial festivities and his just blished book, "The Future Lasts a Long Time." On April 3. President Francois Mitterrand kicks off the festivities in the northern city of Amiens, the sest of Capetian kings. Through September, other "royal"

towns such as Senlis. Noyon and Reims as well as Paris will commemorate the anniversary. France was ruled by Merovingian and Carolingian kings before the Capetians. But Hugh Capet's select 987 from among other nobles after the death of the ast of Charlemagne's heirs is widely considered the

in their dreams that the throne will be restored but differ in their choice for its occupant. Several factions support the count, a moderate from the House of Orleans, while right-wing legitimists back Spanish Prince Alfonso II, duke of Anjou, of the House of lourbon. The Bourbons ruled France from the 16th century until the 18th century French Revolution. The royalists believe 1987 brings France one year

"One cannot stop this movement, nor prescribe when it should end," Luc de Goustine wrote in the newsletter 'Royalist." "We cannot manipulate it. It seems that France, our little planet, is in the midst of completing That sentiment is clearly in the minority. The 1989 mmemmoration of the French Revolution is as much

alked about as the millenium, and the "Royalist"

closer to its destiny: a return to monarchy.

complained of official foot-dragging in getting this year's celebrations off the ground. It was only in 1950 that France repealed an 1886 law mishing all pretenders from French soil. The revolution gave France its First Republic, but that was cut short when Napoleon declared himself emperor. After his exile to St. Helena, the Restoration brought three kings to power in quick succession. France did not see the end of royalty until 1870, when

Napoleon's nephew Louis Napoleon gave up his efforts to rule as emperor and the Third Republic was Commentators, noting the exceptional powers conferred on the head of state by the present French constitution, often compare presidents of the Fifth

But French historian Emmanuel Leroy-Ladurie said

that barring a "completely exceptional event," there is "for the moment very little probability" France would again crown a king. It is that slender possibility that keeps the count and his son, Jean, the dauphin, standing in the wings. powers-that-be, can turn to France's advantage uddenly provoking a moment of wisdom and reflection," the Paris daily newspaper La Croix quoted

But the count who runs a nursing home outside Paris, is careful not to press his point Le Matin, another newspaper, quoted him as saying the revolution "was necessary." and that this year' celebrations give the French a new opportunity for

know their history, to live it and be truly French."

# St. Pat's Day — How Irish is it?

came to corned beef

Continued from page 11 keep up morale, but there was no refrigeration. So they basically just took meat and threw it into brine, to keep it from going bad. And that's how we

The leprechauns who cavort on Hallmark cards

are Irish fairy characters, but in Ireland they're

not particularly associated with St. Patrick's Day, said Moriarty. "I think leprechauns are really just a fake, just a storytale. The bigges percentage of us do not believe in it." At least the shamrocks we see in florist shops are traditional on the Emerald Isle, said Tierney. Before St. Patrick came to Ireland, we were al pagans. Then he produced a shamrock with thre leaves, to show us what the Trinity really was. I was a teaching device." On St. Patrick's Day i Ireland, people wear their best clothes to church

relebrated in America is a combination of Irisl custom. American enthusiasm and creative marketing. "It's pretty much become a sort of spring festival here in this country," said Flanagan. "There's not much that's specifically Irish left

But on the other so-called traditions, the holida

with sprigs of shamrock in their lapels.

# Jackpot could hit \$80 million

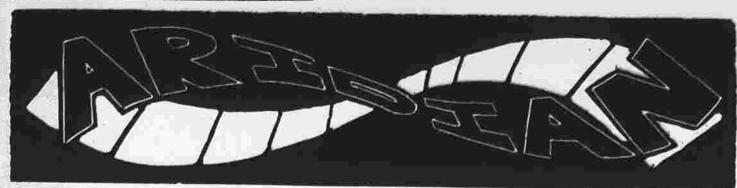
jackpots up to \$80 million is under consideration by officials in seven states and the District of Columbia If legislation is approved by the jurisdiction involved, the lottery could begin as early as fall, but is more likely to start early next year, said John D

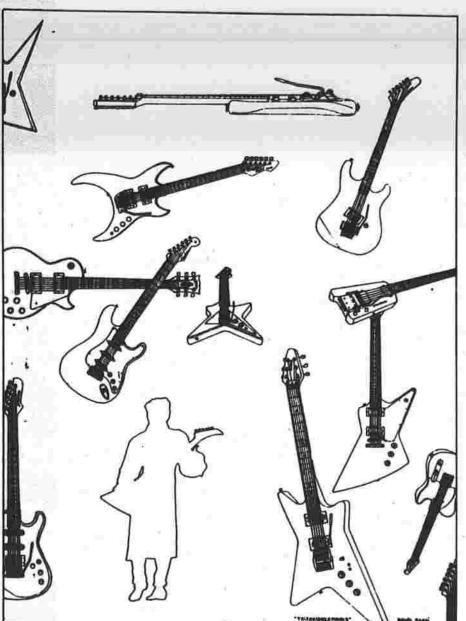
In addition to New York, the other states involved were Missouri, Iowa, Oregon, West Virginia, Rhodi Island and Iffinois, he said. The eight jurisdictions have

NEW YORK (AP) - A multistate lottery offering

Quinn, director of the New York State Lottery. At a meeting here Monday, representatives of the states and Washington worked on details regarding insurance, rules of the game and legislation for each

a combined population of 43 million, Quinn said.





David Agasi

## The Silent Clone

She pulls down the shade in the blue room blue because of the white wall and television. Sits in pink plastic of Italian design. Never speaks. Watches television. Besides a bed of water covers upturned wants something. is content. Indesicive. Will not sleep. Too tired. Stares at television. Shaking hands make her nervous. Pretends it is not happening. Dishwasher and refrigerator converse. Satin snow melts. Object of desire in pink sweater does not see you. Can not.

She's in television.

Far away.

Shut up.

The TV's on.

That box could move with lights turned off. With door locked. You never know. You're never there. Just take in television. Don't stop. Don't you ever stop taking it in. "What did you say the name of this pro-"

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I walk across fields of distance and get nothing in return but what I get from you stands up to malevolence and wins. It wins every time.-

Aridian - the arts and literary

and Rahcel Moulton.

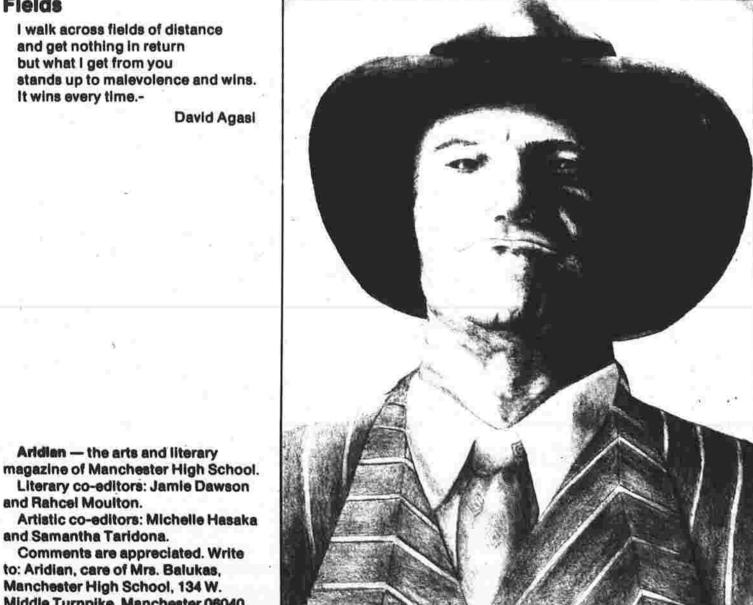
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# Morbid Poem II

I went back when I was oldier the same body there but a whole lot moldier his fingers were rotten so were his toes the only thing intact was part of his nose I won't go back 'cause I know if I do all that'll remain is part of his shoe.



### Scene 15

Sad and handsome catches the garter and they cross-faded the laugh track to five. No one said anything more until after the average life expectancy of the

evening cancelled the likeness between my car and the Whitestone Bridge. I ordered filet mignon and after visiting the mens room I visited the floor with all my sense conjoined in "Revolution Number

and the ceiling fan spinning clockwise in action illegalizing my welcome after having come out of

for forty minutes of soul searching that only cracked the glass of fifteen. After the hour I sang that the oil on cavas was too true that the smoke stacks held up the clouds of yellow horizontal rails laid by giant Chinamen with tufts of blue cotton candy on their backs above Magritte's slated mountain amusement park and the sky spat red over the Ferris-wheel and the swings spinning clockwise in action with no sound.

David Agasi

# Lost Fare of Thought

to touch the glass.

I never wave to the embodied pedaments of hallucinagenic damsels with arid tears painted on their cheeks from rain-spattered frosted cab windows anymore. I never even lift my hand

David Agasi



Julie Geagan

# **SPORTS**

# **Boston and Clemens** resume contract talk

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The next pitch was up to Roger Clemens' negotiating team today in the Boston Red Sox' attempt to get their AWOL ace back into training

In the first financial move since contract talks broke down and Red Sox sweetened their offer Monday with revised and increased

minutes by telephone with Alan Hendricks, Clemens' agent, who is In his second full major league n Tucson, Ariz., on business. "We increased our incentives. which would put Roger's earning man said. "The base salary would remain the same as in our original

likely as Hendricks and his brother.

down on specifics in the club's new proposal. However, Clemens walked out during practice the day before he was scheduled to pitch the preseason opener after Hendricks rejected a club offer of a one-year ing in a long distance phone call last Friday, but no figures were

Later, Randy Hendricks called Clemens walked out March 6, the tic." He said they were \$50,000 for World Series MVP, \$50,000 for American League Championsh Series MVP. \$100,000 for AL MVP \$100,000 for the Cy Young Award and \$50,000 for making the All-Star said he had talked for 20 to 30

contract for \$500,000 and \$350,000 in

season in 1986, Clemens earned \$220,000 in salary and \$120,000 in incentive money. He had a 24-4 record, best in the majors, in pitching the Red Sox to their first offer, but we changed the incen- AL MVP and Cy Young awards

tives to try to make them more The Hendricks' proposal for a two-year contract worth \$2.4 mil-A counter proposal appeared lion - \$1 million for 1987 and \$1.4 million for 1988 - was rejected by Randy, try to get a much better the Red Sox, who renewed Clecontract than the original one they mens' contract at a "negotiable"

He and Hendricks resumed talk-

"The main thing is we're talking again." Gorman said. "Because of the revised incentives, our new proposal realistically increases the

"They (the Hendricks brothers) didn't say yes or no. Alan said they would take it under advisement and he will give us a call."

Since walking out, Clemens has dodged the media except for an interview with a Boston radio station that employs him part-time during the baseball season. In the interview, he repeated statements by his agents that he

season if necessary.
Clemens remained incommuni cado Monday, but teammates, who Winter Haven and returned to his



The Islanders' Duane Sutter (right) is Montreal. The Canadiens blanked New checked by Montreal's John Kordik in York, 3-0. their NHL game Monday night in

# Yankees' mainstay Rhoden sidelined with pulled muscle

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees have Rick Rhoden penciled in to start on Opening Day, but right now he's ust marked down on their injury

The right-hander who is expected

to be the mainstay of a questionmark Yankee pitching staff suffered a pulled muscle in his lower back Monday while pitching a spring training exhibition baseball game against the Boston Red Sox. his first warm-up pitch before the start of the second inning and left the game after holding the Red Sox

An examination by Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox team physician and an orthopedic specialist revealed that Rhoden had suffered a strained muscle that did not

Pappas said Rhoden should be okay in a few days, but the injury was still disconcerting for the Yankees, whose starting pitching is Joe Niekro and Charles Hudson "This is the sort of thing we've

been trying to avoid all spring.' said Yankee Manager Lou Piniella "It looks like he'll miss a start." Rhoden said he slipped on the mound on his last pitch of the first

inning, adding: "When I went out for the second inning. I threw three or four warmup pitches and I felt it so I wasn't a sharp pain. It felt like a cramp or a kink like you get in your

"It doesn't bother me when I walk

or turn different ways so hopefully Rhoden had a 15-12 record and 2.84 earned run average for the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates in 1986. He was acquired by the

Rangers, also suffered a key training camp injury when Jeff Kunkel, a top candidate for second the Chicago White Sox

He is expected to undergo surgery and will be out indefinitely.



pulled muscle in his lower back Monday after pitching a scoreless inning against

fourth inning of Monday's 11-5 exhibition victory over the White Sox. Kunkel attempted to make a diving catch of a blooper off the bat of Carlos Martinez. He landed on his shoulder, and the ball fell in. The Rangers, however, were encouraged by the performance of pitcher Bobby Witt, who is attempt

endinitis in his right shoulder. Witt threw 36 pitches in a "B" game against the Pittsburgh P rates Monday morning. It was his first appearance in a game this spring, and the results were better than Valentine expected

nitely puts him into our rotation. Valentine said. "That's the best Around the Camps: The Texas I've seen him throw, velocity-wise, Outfielder Mike Young rejoined the Baltimore Orioles Monday.

"It will be six to eight weeks

who sat out most of the final month

"That doesn't put him as our opening day pitcher, but it defi-

ready to begin the long road back

Kunkel had looked better than Hugh Baugher, who performed the

one unearned run in the five innings

before he can come back," said Dr. operation on Young last Tuesday in

### game on March 8. The Milwaukee Brewers were buoved by Pete Vuckovich's performance in a "B" game against Seattle. The 1982 Cy Young award winner, who is trying to make the team as a non-roster player after several bouts of arm problems, pitched four hitless innings and said ne could have gone longer. Monday's Exhibition Games Mets 6, Reds 1: Howard Johnson hit a two-run homer as the Mets banged out 10 hits to defeat Johnson, who is succeeding Ray Knight as the Mets' everyday third second inning batting right-handed against Cincinnati left-hander Tom

Balboni, trying to recover from a Right-hander Rick Rhoden 1986 sesson plagued by back of the Yankees suffered a problems, broke a scoreless tie with a leadoff home run in the seventh nning as Kansas City blanked Balboni's homer was the first of the spring for the first baseman

> RBI and last season finished with 29 homers and 88 RBI, but batted only Tigers 7, Twins 1: Terry Harper and Larry Herndon each drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Frank Tanana and two others as Detroit beat Minnesota Tanana allowed only one hit and

> > Red Box 6, Vankees 4: Kevi Romine capped a Boston comebaci with a tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning and Marc Sullivan also homered, powering the Red Sox over New York. Reliever Steve Crawford, the third Boston pitcher allowed only two hits in three scoreless innings as the Red Sox rallied from 3-0 and 4-1 deficits.

> > > Philles 9, Red Sox 8: Rick Schu

of 1986 with a ruptured and bulging

lined an RBI single in the bottom of the 10th to lift Philadelphia over a Boston split squad. Schu's single scored Greg Gross, who started the inning with a pinch single before moving to second base on a sacrifice bunt by Gary Redus Boggs had three hits and three RBI for the Red Sox.

# Young suffered a torn ligament when he dove for a low liner in Raltimora's, second, while the sufficient in the sufficie shuts out the Islanders

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL - How many of you can remember what you were doing on March 9, 1983? Brian Hayward On March 9. just over four years

. Hayward registered his first was a long time between shutouts, but Hayward finally got No. 2 when he backstopped the over the New York Islanders in Browning. The switch-hitter is batting 350 (7-for-20) with five runs Monday night's only NHL game. Hayward, who joined the Canaliens in an off-season swap with the

Penney, stopped 23 shots to lower his goals-against-average to 2.84, the best in the NHL. "I've never been a shutou goaltender." Hayward said. "I started to keep the ice off my stick don't know why but that's the story so I could handle the puck and shoot of my career.'

Gaston Gingras, Ryan Walter The Islanders' were riddled with and Claude Lemieux scored for injuries, with eight players out of The Canadiens moved three that many, so the two punchless points up on the Boston Bruins in offenses produced a lacklustre the race for second place in the Adams Division, Montreal has 76 points compared with the Bruins' Gingras whistled a slap shot off the

73, but Boston has two games in right post for the winning goal at 3:45 while the Canadiens' were on The Islanders, who have 72 points the power play. Walter made it 2-0 for second place in the Patrick at 17:02, catching Islanders' goal-Division, remained two points in tender Billy Smith out of position front of the New York Rangers and and scoring into an open net. hree up on the Washington Capi- Lemieux drilled a slap shot

more game than the Rangers and In between all this, there wasn't Hawyard lauded the Canadiens' much action, and the game had its

defense - depleted by injuries to Larry Robinson and Petr Svobods In the third period, Mike Bossy of - for keeping the Islanders at bay the Islanders exchanged high sticks with his Montreal shadow. Guy "There really wasn't any work in Carbonneau. Bossy was given a the first period," he said. "In the second, I had a number of tougher high-sticking major while Carbonneau received a double-minor for

saves, and in the third period we played an excellent defensive "He's been saying for years he was going to get me." said Bossy Tonight he tried and I was only protecting myself."

"I had to make a lot of long-shot saves, and all I had to do was clear With about four minutes left in the game, Hayward started think-

Bossy's linemate and Islanders veteran Bryan Trottler appeared to just about have had it with the "It's sick, sick, sick," said Trottier, who was fined \$1,000 earlier this season after he critic ized officiating in the NHL for being slack on calling penalties. "But I'm not getting any negative response about what I said about the

Both the Islanders and Canadiens are fighting to start the playoffs at home, and the Islander's Pat Lafontaine was frank about New

York's plan. "Our priority is second place. said Lafontaine. "We're taking it one period at a time, especially with the Rangers and Capitals on our

# Coaches unhappy with test plan

it out if I had the opportunity."

the lineup. The Canadiens had half

After a scoreless first period

By The Associated Press

Coaches who are unhappy about the way drug tests were conducted on their players during the national expect a change in the program. according to NCAA officials "We think it's a good system," said Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer, a member of the NCAA's special drug-testing com-

mittee. "We think it accomplishes

what we set out to accomplish."

who saw the most action and one selected at random. School officials will be notified of the results before the next round begins on Thursday and more tests will be conducted

after games on Thursday and If a player tests positive, he will the euphoria after a win," Duke ment but his team will still be allowed to participate. Because they were dehydrated.

first-round NCAA Tournament last week's first-round NCAA tourwinners were tested - the seven nament games had problems producing urine samples was ridiculous," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "I know it's good, and I know it's important. But there has to be a better way.'

"I think testing takes away from "Those moments in the locker room are special. It spoils the moment to have to tell the players, 'Wait, don't

# Arrival of spring signifies start of golf season

Spring officially arrives this weekend and this means the 1987 golfing season can't be too far off. Opening events at the Manchester County Club will be non-golf activities with the popular Men's Night getting the schedule off the mark Thursday night at 6.

food. Head club pro. Ralph DeNicolo, will be in charge of the latter portion of the program.

Sunday, March 29, a breakfast brunch buffet is a slated from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. and a putting contest will start at 12:30 p.m. with prizes guaranteed the best

Opening Ladies Division session will be golf and a

Promised is a lot of talk about golf and some great

## Tourney role

dinner to follow on April 23.

Bill Dumas, sports information director at Manches ter Community College, is off to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas as the guest of Mattatuck Junior College Dumas left Monday by plane with the team for the flight to Wichita and then a bus ride to the site of the

**Herald Angle** Sports Editor Emeritus

### captured the NJCAA New England Tournament last The local man will handle the scoring and game reports for the Waterbury-based college. The first game will be tonight, the feature of a tripleheader.

With workouts concluded indoors at the armory. Coach Gene Spaziani's Manchester Community

for its annual spring trip. For the first time ever, the collegians will fly. Money for the trip was raised by squad members via a raffle. All home MCC games will be played at Cougar Field in the Christie McCormick Sports Complex which will

be dedicated later this spring.

Larry Morrison, former MCC baseball player, will return as coach of the women's softball team this coming season.
Correction Department: Jean Stratton Azinger is the

mother of PGA pro Paul Azinger. The latter's father. Ralph, is a one-time fine football player at Manchester High who later made his career in the Air Force.

False information

popular Thanksgiving Road Race "was dying at one

Road Race entries increased with leaps and bounds the shots.

every year since the organization took over from the Army and Navy Club in 1951. The November holiday race did need some changes

following the 1977 event and the Road Race Committee. which is now completely in charge, moved in and implemented moves that have been beneficial to all The race has attracted national champions and

Olympic team members for more than 50 years, not just since the Road Race Committee assumed Last year's full week of activity, in celebration of the

50th birthday of the race, cost \$80,000, with \$80,000 of this amount for the mid-morning run to meet expenses Faise Information

Eamon Flanagan reported.

Chief benefactor was Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the Tall Cedars, with \$20,000 contributed by the Race Committee from entry

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedar of Lebanon official that the fees. One half of each \$6 early entry fee was earmarked for MDR, or \$3 of each \$8 from late entries.

This Johnny-come-lately to the scene should do a with members and volunteers, in running the show

# Raines apparently no longer in the Padres' future

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Free agent Tim Raines never lost hope that he'd play for the San Diego Padres. the team apparently has closed tions with a final

After a weekend of reports that the speedy outfielder's agent of-fered the club a one-year deal worth \$1.5 to \$1.5 million, Padres President Ballard Smith declared the matter closed Monday, saying the decision was in keeping with the team's policy of developing talent from within the franchise.

The negotiations are done, and he's not going to play in San Diego." Smith said Monday evening in San Diego, hours after Raines indicated "I don't really feel optimistic."

showed the most interest." "I think things are starting to heat up there," he added. "I might

be getting closer or going more toward San Diego right now, but I can't actually say I'll be signing." his representative," Smith said in The Padres' decision to end talks his statement. "After viewing the with Raines for the second time this latest proposal, it became clear to month sparked a flood of phone me that we are not going to reach an calls to the club's office from furious fans whose hopes had been buoyed by the contract reportedly offered by Raines' agent. Tom

Smith broke off talks with the 1986 from the Expos to test free agency National League batting champion but found a depressed market and on March I after Raines rejected as no offers matching Montreal's. nadequate a Padres proposal for a

Raines said moments before he was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. "I feel there's a chance. They are the team that has the said has a contract for \$1.2 million the page of dollars in incentive clauses.

his representative," Smith said in agreement to sign Tim Raines."
Raines was paid \$1.5 million last

Expos owner Charles Bronfman

"I have now evaluated that that it's in his best interest and in proposal and decided to terminate the best interests of baseball and of all discussions with Mr. Raines and the Expos that he do everything in his power to return to Montreal." Bronfman said. 'It's in his best interest because the contract we've anything else he has been offered. Though the Expos cannot offiyear, when he hit 334 for the cially talk with Raines until May I Montreal Expos. The seven-year under current baseball free-agent under current baseball free-agent team officials said they would eagerly welcome his return.

that he'd refuse to play in 1987 for

less than what he made last year.

has said he would like to play for Houston, Atlanta and Los Angeles. "If I could talk to him. I'd tell him He reportedly has rejected a that I think seriously and sincerely one-year. \$1 million offer from the stole 70 bases for the Expos last

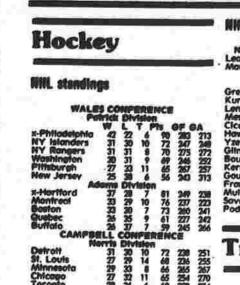
season, was one of eight major free agents who chose not to sign with their respective clubs as of Jan. 8. offered him is far superior to thus becoming ineligible to negotiate with those teams until May I. When asked why he thinks few him. Raines was careful to avoid using the word "collusion." "I think there's something

to win or they just want to stay as the experienced leadoff hitter

Friday urged club brass to sign; Raines, saying he thought the lates

ing with caution in talks with him crooked going on, but I can't they have really had a top free pinpoint it," he said "When you agent, and what happens to me this have a player of my caliber, any and club president Claude Brochu. He also denied offering to sign one of those teams could get better

# **SCOREBOARD**



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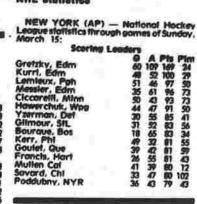
**ECHO** hockey

Tri-City Piaza wan one game and dropped two white participating in the Greenfield tournament. Tri-City defeated Central Connecticut, 2-1, in lots first game of the tourney. Tigger LeBrun and Jason Thibodeau scared the goals while Scott Rickard, Jamie Sutherland, and Chris Greenland picked up assists. Also playing well was Mike Soderland. Tri-City was shutout, 3-0, in its second game by St. Albany's. Tim Lentine played well for Tri-City, in Its final game, Tri-City suffered another shutout, 4-0. Flemming played well and Rickard was named ECHO most valuable and triple and triple

New England Hockey Camp was nipped by Willston, 4-3. Cary Wry, Eric Hurtuk, and Chuck Lenart each scored a goal for New England. Assists wer acquired by Dave Hausworth, Bret Lewis, Mike Morissey, and Hurtuk. New England took part in the Squirt invitational held at Bolton ice Polace. They lost two straight games, 4-0 to Columbia, 3-2 to Ridgeffeld, before they defeated Salisbury, 4-1. Goals against Ridgeffeld were scored by Phil Reld and Hurtuk while Lenart, and Jeff Herold had assists. Hurtuk scored two groots in the win over Salisbury and Lenart and Herold also scored. Brad Fries, Herold, and Wry had assists. Ridgefield won the fournament.

MSC 16 and under

The Hockmum Valley select coptured the CJSA Central District Indoor Tournament by winning four of its five games at Weaver High in Hartford over the weekend. Hockmum lost its first game, 1-0, to Bristol before coming back with four consecutive wins over Farmington, 5-0. Wethersfield, 2-1, Hartford CRT, 5-1, and the Wethersfield, 2-1, Hartford CRT, 5-1, and the Wethersfield indees, 3-1. Glenn Jensen lede the scoring with five goats while Jeremy Disterte and Dave Stephenson each scored a three goats. Jonas McCray, Dan Kelsey, and John Melesko also scored goats in the tournament. Dave Harvey, Kotsey, and McCary wre detensive standours. Goalate Jim Melesko allowed only four goats in the sames. The Manchester team will represent the District at the state championships to be held in New Millerd of Contembury School on March Se



Transactions

BASKETBALL
Notional Basication Association
PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS—
Signed Ron Rowan, guard, to a 10-day
Resident Roman Rowan Ro

CONTract.

POOTBALL
National Poolball Langua
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tom
Andrews, linebacker, Clyde Duncan and
Glan Young, wide receivers, Tony Baker,
running back, and Vyto Kab, tight end.
Claimed Charles Bowser, linebacker, on
wolvers from the Miami Dolphins.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Jerry Vaints!
fearn counse!. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed

wormen bench, served by Dahlin (too many men on Ice), 2:22; Kordic, Mon roany men on Ice), 2:22; Kordic, Mon saistant men's basketball coach.

IONA—Promoted Dick Quinnfromassistant things of the stocking of coach.
RICE—Named Scott Thompson head
basketball coach.
UTICA—Announced that Larry Costello,
head basketball coach, will retire effective
June 30.

**Bowling** 

Jeff Werner 201-565, Ernie Whipple 54, George Coppolio 271-213-600, Kevin Brennan 202-588, Jock Ahlberg 508, Bill Kozicki 511, Mike Vrisssis 220-244-612, Bob Cromweil 202, Bill Livengood 528, David Fenn 203-211-604, Bob Skoglund 205-542, Regis Longtin 213-213-588, Vin Urban 506, Tom Burton 542, Fred Kozicki 515, Mary Whipple 175, Ruth Urban 208-486, Edith Mason 209-509, Sharon Madore 481, Diane Brennan 202-183-545, Ruth Hayes 187, Alice Brown 475, Linda La Tulippe 186-469, Shella Bonetti 257-344, Doreen LaChapeile 221-178-533, Marge DeLisle 223-504, Jenny Fenn 465, Suzanne Feitmann 191-190-526, Sue Hole 206-203-570, Cindy Hurley 178-462, Eille Wilson 471, Shella Price 189-176-502.

oliday Caterers

Pagani Coterers 97 (Tom Meggers 33, Mark Murphy 24, Bill Pardo 13, Daug Leonard 10), Manchester Cycle 93 (Joe McGann 38, Mark Piekos 19, Bob Klernon 15, Bob Francis 11), Green Hardware 60 (Bruce Le Doyt 16, Dave Milner 15), Style 48 (Pat Selonfoni 16, Jim Callahan 14), National Division playoff action tonight has Westown Pharmacy vs. Sportsman Cafe at 6:30 and Irish Insurance vs. DiRosa Cleoners at 8,

win, lose & DREW - 370 GETTING STEALS LIST Selsol\_ I Think I'm Found A Solution!

Basketball

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed George Colton, guard.
SAN FRANCISCO 4PERS—Signed Bob Standifer, tackle, Victor Hall, tight end, and Arithony Holyfield, detensive lineman, MOCKEY Netional Meckey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Mark Kumpel, left wing, from Adirondack of the American Hackey League. Sent Mark Lamb, center, to Adirondack.

SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League
LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Signed Mike Mahaney, goalle, to a 10-day contract.

COLLEGE
HUNTER—Announced the resignations of Greg Volpe, head soccer coach, and Sam Washington, women's basketball coach. Named Nick Kyrlazopoulos head soccer coach, Terry Wansart women's basketball coach and Gary Wohlsetter assistant men's basketball coach.

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1-4 25, Radmon 2-5 2-2 6, Mahorn 1-6 2-4 4,
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1-22-24, Totals 47-9021-30115.

Rockets 97, Bulls 98

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SuperSenics 122, Spurs 111

Nevado-Las Vegas, 35-1, vs. Wyaming, 24-9, 12:42 a.m.

UNLV-Wyoming winner vs. Okiahomo-lowo winner, 4:63 p.m. Sentimers
Saturday, March 28
East champion vs. Southeast champion.
3:42 p.m. or 6:12 p.m.
Allawest champion vs. West champion.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1986-87 National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through March 15: Florida, 23-10, vs. Syracuse, 28-6, 6:30 p.m. North Carolina, 31-3, vs. Notre Dame, 24-7,

Johnson, LAL Floyd, G.S. Thomas, Det. Rivers, Atl. Porter, Port. Theus, Sac. Harper, Dall. Stockton, Utoh Cheeks, Phil. Lever, Den. Dallas
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Indiana
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San Antonia
Washington
Houston
Cleveland
L.A. Clippers
Chicogo

Team Defense

Baseball **Exhibition standings** 

Arkansas, 19-13, at Nebraska, 18-11, 8:30 Southern Mississippi, 19-11, at St. Louis, 25-9, 8:30 p.m. California 19-14at Oregon State, 19-10, 10:30

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Rangers 11. White Sox 6 Tigers 7, Twins 1

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Senedict; Hershiser, Leary (5), Young
(9) and Scioscia, Reves (7), W—Ziem,
1-0. L—Leary, 0-1. 5v—Garber (1). Phillies 9, Red Sax 8(10) Bosten (ss.)
Philadelphia
Sombito, Curry (4), Manzonille (8) and Marzono: Ruffin, Boir (6), Bedroslan (8), Schatzeder (10) and Reynolds, Cipolioni (6), Lundblade (10). W—Schatzeder, 1-0, L—Manzonillo, 0-1.

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Diaz, Bufera (S); Oleda, Laech (5),
Myers (7), Stak (9) and Carter, Hurdle (5),
W—Oleda, 1-0, L—Browning, 6-1,

# Redbirds halt Viking advance F. Auslin 49: Curtis Kidd made a NIT Roundan

By The Associated Press

With the crowd and the momentum going against them, the Illinois State basketball team finally put up a stop sign against Cleveland State nia at Oregon State.

and started going the other way. "We were either going to fold or come back at them," said ISU Coach Bob Donewald, whose Red- start of the second half. The run birds survived the Vikings' intense quieted the sellout crowd and gave second-half rally Monday night to the Redbirds a 55-43 lead over the heat Cleveland State 79-77 and team that advanced to the Final 16 advance to this weekend's quarter- in last year's NCAA tournament finals in the National Invitation and routed Tennessee-Chattanooga

13-point lead with 13 minutes gin to 60-47 on Cliff Peterson's remaining before Cleveland State. jumper with 13 minutes to play sparked by a capacity Public Hall before Cleveland State responded visitors 15-2 to tie the game lete in Eddie Bryant's two free throws Cleveland State's challenge with a scored nine straight points, the last nine-point run of its own with the four by Sanders, for a 71-62 lead

"Usually in a situation like that a team might panic," Sanders said. 'We kept our composure." of the night as the 50th NIT opened its second round with four games. In the others, Arkansas-Little Rock Coach Kevin Mackey. "We missed beat Stephen F. Austin 54-48, an awful lot of layups in the first Vanderbilt whipped Florida State half." 109-92 and Washington State Cleveland State, which closed its

season at 25-8, had the best record night with LaSalle at Niagara; the NIT before Monday's games. Arkansas at Nebraska: Southern Illinois State improved its record to

one - a proposal to extend the

tem for the 1987 and '88 seasons,

instant replay sys-

phasing on-field officials into the the co-chairman of the committee.

replay booth to replace the Much of the day, however, was

members of the league office staff filled with discussion of the new

and retired officials who performed \$1.428 billion TV contract, the first

It needs 21 votes to pass, two tial increase in revenue. In fact the

Sanders, who leads Illinois State

92-73 in first-round NIT play.

with 9:51 left.

layup with 35 seconds left to secure Arkansas-Little Rock's victory ver visiting Stephen F. Austin. Stephen F. Austin only scored one field goal from the time UALR led

with a 15-point average, scored second basket UALR, champion of the Trans America Athletic Conference improved its record to 25-9. Stephen F Austin, champion of the Gulf Star Conference, finished the season at

The Redbirds expan against the smaller Lumberjacks in the first half, hitting 6 of 12 field goals and a foul shot for 13 points and pulling down five rebounds. He finished with 17 points. with a 15-2 rally to tie it at 62 on "It boiled down to one thing - we Stephen F. Austin Coach Harry Miller said. "We did everything Illinois State, however, then

well except that." help of Derrick Sanders, who with 7: 19 to go. Cleveland State got The Lumberjacks, who led the no closer than three until Bryant hit nation in 3-point field goal percentage at 49.8 percent, made only six of 20 against UALR. Eric Rhodes, "One of the reasons that we were who led the nation at 57.8, made two even in the game in the first half of nine. Scott Dimak. No. 2 in the was that we were getting the ball

Vanderbill 109, Florida 81.92: Vanderbilt's Will Perdue, Barry inside and making the free throws," said Cleveland State Booker and Barry Goheen each scored 22 points to propel the host Commodores over Florida State. The Commodores, members of season high for points scored as

Vanderbilt led only by 60-58 before reserve center Randy Neff

45-42 until a meaningless last-

The 6-foot-9 Kidd had his way

Washington a 35-32 lead. game despite getting into foul trouble early in the second half. The

guard Chris Childs in the last 14

Broncos, 22-8, got three 3-point

started a 23-7 Commodore explosion with a 3-point play with 14:08 to

lominated the inside during the next 8:66 with the 7-foot-1 center powering in four baskets on the inside before capping the spurt with

goals in the final six minutes, but sealed the victory by hitting 20 of 23 Greg Hill scored 18 of his team's last 22 points as Washington held off Boise State. Hill scored 22 of his game-high 24 points in the second

half for Washington, 20-14. final 20 minutes. He took over after center Chris Welp and forward Kevin Vidato scored four points apiece in an 8-2 Husky run that Visiting Boise State stayed in the

In the last 25 seconds, Childs, who finished with 21 points, had a 3-point they improved their record to 18-15 attempt blocked by Eldridge Refor the season. Florida State. a casner and then traveled during

Florida State's Randy Allen jumps over Vanderbilt's Bobby Westbrooks in their NIT game Monday night in

# New byword in the NFL is going to be austerity

By Dave Goldberg

The Associated Press KAANAPALI, Hawaii - The new recommendation was the expected nents expect it to be approved. byword in the NFL is austerity. On a day the league's Competiinto the future by recommending a two-year extension of the hi-tech instant replay system. Commissioner Pete Rozelle and team

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Kansas City 2, Baltimore 0
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Defroit 7, Minnesota 1
Aflanto (sa) 6, Los Angeles 4
Philodelphia 9, Boston (ss) 8
California 15, Chicago Cubs 2
San Diego 11, Milwaukee 6
Toronta vs. Pittsburgh, ccd., rain
New York Mets 5, Cincinnati 1

**Sports in Brief** 

Little League tryouts this weekend Tryouts for the Manchester Little League 1987 season will be held Saturday and Sunday.

those ages 11-12 reporting Saturday at 10 a.m. and 10 year olds at 1

shoulder Monday but is expected to be ready when the Patriots training camp begins in July. area and a cartilage injury in the right knee," said Dr. Bertram

U.S. needs to beat West Germany

opening round loss to Paraguay, will have to defeat a Boris Becker-led West Germany If it is to stay in the World Group for Only the 16 nations in the World Group actually compete for the prestigious Davis Cup, symbolic of men's international team

The United States and West Germany will play July 24-26 in the United States, with the winner staying in the World Group for 1988 while the loser drops down to zonal play next year. Stevens NHL player of the week

registered nine points on two goals and seven assists in three games, was named Monday the NHL's Player of the Week for the Stevens, the first defenseman to win the weekly award this season, beat center Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton, left wing Petri Skriko of the Vancouver Canucks and goaltender and right wing

NEW YORK - Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 30.8 points and 11.5 rebounds in four games, was named NBA Player of the Week, the league announced Monday. Malone beat out Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets. Maione, a second-year power forward, shot .551 from the field on 49-for-89 and .714 from the foul line on 25-for-35 as the Jazz won

Bernard King back practicing

return to uniform after two years' recuperation from a knee injury, New York Knicks Coach Bob Hill said. "The first thing that became very obvious was that he's definitely been working, and working very hard," Hill said of the one-hour, 45-minute workout with Knicks guard Gerald Wilkins. "For him to go that long was good. I even think I could have gotten him to go longer.

age this season is his lowest since the 1978-79 season, said that seeing

who have raised their ticket prices \$5. to \$24 a ticket next season. "This year, we're starting out without any

"In the past, whenever we got

big increase," said Tex Schramm. In other action Monday: - The Competition Committee increase at all and we're going to recommended changing two rules have to watch expenses." involving overtime. One change Rozelle, who negotiated the TV would allow each team to have contract and said he was satisfied

year. Despite considerable con- approximately \$17.5 million each Cleveland owner Art Modell. Modell questioned the need for "a coach to coach the long snapper on mended toughening the restrictions new television dollars there was a the punting team." on pass rushers by requiring they "Art wasn't being entirely face. pull up after one step instead of the

present two after a quarterback has released the ball A selection committee headed Philadelphia owner Norman Braman recommended five finalists for the 25th anniversary Super Bowl to be played in 1991. The

Diego, Anaheim and Los Angeles.

The American League will conduct its tryouts at Waddell Field with candidates ages 11-12 reporting at 9 a.m. each day and those 9-10 at 1 p.m. both days. The National League tryouts will be at Verplanck Field with

For further information, call Ed Dettore at 643-4482.

Pats' Holloway undergoes knife FOXBORO, Mass. - New England offensive tackle Brian

Holloway had arthroscopic procedures on his right knee and right

Zarins said he expects Holloway will be ready for training camp at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

NEW YORK - The United States Davis Cup squad, fresh off an

NEW YORK - Washington defenseman Scott Stevens, who

Tomas Sandstrom of the New York Rangers. Karl Malone NBA player of week

two of four games last week. He averaged 42.8 minutes a game.

NEW YORK - Bernard King, the 1984-85 NBA acoring champion, worked out for nearly two hours Monday and could

Hill said that King intends to evaluate his status in two weeks, at which time he will decide whether he is ready to play. At that time, the Knicks will have only about 10 games left in the season.

# Tar Heels look for revenge with ND

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

ney are no longer their's for the was approved for one experimental season from television than the

"The coaches and players just

want the right call." said Coach

Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins,

in NFL history that does not

provide the teams with a substan-

troversy during the season, propo- received in 1986.

NCAA Tourney Coach Digger Phelps takes no comfort from the fact that Notre a position to strike when it counts." Dame beat North Carolina when the two teams met last month. North Carolina Coach Dean The Fighting Irish knocked the Smith says Notre Dame guard David Rivers is the key to the Tar with a 60-58 victory, but Phelps said Thursday's meeting at East Rutherford, N.J., in the NCAA East speed the tempo up against them Regional comifinals "has nothing because David Rivers is such an outstanding ball handler," Smith to do with the first time we played-

said. "It's tough to press him." North Carolina not only has the benefit of playing the game away from South Bend, Ind., it also will Thursday include Florida against Syracuse at East Rutherford, and Providence against Alabama and have All-America Kenny Smith. who missed the last meeting with a Georgetown versus Kansas in the Phelps said the key to the Irish The Midwest Regional in Cincinchances would be their ability to nati and the West Regional in slow down the tempo. Notre Dame Seattle get under way Friday. In advanced with a 58-57 victory over

the Midwest, DePaul faces LSU and Texas Christian in the second Indiana plays Duke. In the West, round, scoring far les than North Oklahoma plays Iowa and Nevada-Las Vegas takes on Wyoming. over Michigan. The Syracuse-Florida game "It's obvious we don't want to matches two teams that took play a game that's in the 90s, let different routes to the regional alone the 100s." Phelps said. "I semifinals. Syracuse's starters

"You need depth to go through a tough tournament." Florida Coach Norm Sloan said, "I like to use our

"There is a whole difference in Heels' ability to speed up the game. the philosophies of basketball "It would be difficult for us to coaching." Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "Some teams use town are good examples in our league - and have been very successful playing nine or 10

> Indiana has pretty successful playing five, six guys. We've been in the tournament many times, and we're going to do the same things we've Providence hit 21 of 47 3-point shots in its victories over

Alabama-Birmingham and Austin Peay in the first two rounds, a statistic that Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said "scares me

NCAA appearance has taken the extremely close to me as a player.

Florida outscored Purdue's bench has been in the Final Four on seven 24-10 in an 85-66 victory over the occasions, including last year when the Jayhawks lost to Duke. 'We're thrilled to get in." Kansas Coach Larry Brown said. "But nobody matches up with Georgetown. They are unbelievable with

their depth and they find ways to Final Four three of the last five never met in basketball "Anytime you get this far, you

"Other teams have been equally town is a great team." Brown said. The Duke-Indiana game reunited Hoosiers Coach Bob Knight and Mike Krzyzewski of the Blur Devils. Krzyzewski played for

Knight at Army and later was an assistant coach under him a "I have a lot of mixed emotions in playing against him," said Knight, who has won two NCAA championships at Indiana. "Last year in the NCAA tournament, nobody in America was rooting barder for Kansas, which is making its 17th Duke than I was. Mike has been

# think that's one thing we have to do, scored 95 points in a 104-86 victory control the game tempo to put us in over Western Kentucky, while Pistons are having fun in first place

**NBA Roundup** 

By BIII Barnard

After years of chasing the leaders n the NBA Central Division, it doesn't bother the first-place Detroit Pistons that Atlanta is refusing to fold this season. "It's fun coming to the arena knowing that you have to win because someone is right on your

back," center Bill Laimbeer said

after collecting 19 points and 10

rebounds as the Pistons beat Indiana 115-95 Monday night. "You

can't rely on the other teams to do your work." The easy victory over the Pacers winning streak and a one-game edge over Atlanta. "They must be feeling it (frus-trated)," Pistons Coach Chuck Daly said of the Hawks. "They've

over the lead."
Adrian Dantley was 13-for-16 from the field and scored 31 points or Detroit, and Vinnie Johnson added 25. They scored six points apiece during a 16-1 run that gave the Pistons an 81-60 advantage with 1:26 left in the third period. Dantley, whose 21.5 scoring aver15

Detroit's Adrian Dandley (45) controls the basketball as he's met by the Pacers' Chuck Person during their NBA game Monday night at the Silverdome. Dandley had 31 points in the Pistons' 115-95 victory.

"It's a lot of fun here in Detroit," getting the ball all the time, and then you go to a team where there on another team and you're used to are other great scorers, it takes

things to help the team win. Dantley played for Utah before being traded to Detroit in the

The victory improved Detroit's record to 44-20, marking the first time in franchise history that the team has been 24 games over .500. Indiana had defeated the Pistons in three of the teams' four previous meetings, but on Monday. Dantley scored nine points as Detroi grabbed a 13-4 lead. The Pacers, who missed nine of their first 10 shots, got no closer than six points

the rest of the way. Indiana was led by John Long with 17 points and Herb Williams Rockets 97, Bulls 96

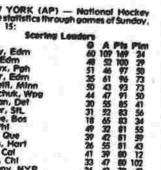
Michael Jordan scored 44 points including two free throws that gave visiting Chicago a 98-95 lead with five seconds left, but Houston handed the Bulls their fifth straight loss when Rodney McCray tipped in Akeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 points, and McCray adder 22. McCray's tip-in was off a missed umper by Allen Leavell.

15 rebounds for the Bulls. Sonics 122, Spurs 111 Seattle snapped a three-gam losing streak as Dale Ellis scored 12

of his 33 points in the decisive third Tom Chambers scored 18 of his 21 points in the first quarter as the host Sonics grabbed a 34-26 lead, but San

Charles Oakley had 17 points and

Soccer



Rec basketball

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Portland 3
Seattle 34
Golden State 32
Phoenix 24
L.A. Clippers 11
x-clinched playoff spot
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Thursday, March 12
At Birmingham, Ala.
New Orleans 80, Brigham Young 79
Alabama 88, North Carolina A&T 71
Austin Peay 68, Illinois 67
Providence 90, Alabama-Birmingham 68
Priday, March 13
At Atlanta
Southwest Missouri State 65, Clemson 60
Kansas 66, Houston 35
Georgetown 75, Bucknell 33
Ohio State 91, Kentucky 77
Second Round
Saturday, March 14
At Birmingham, Ala.
Providence 90, Austin Peay 87, OT
Alabama 101, New Orleans 76
Sunday, March 15
At Atlanta
Georgetown 82, Ohio State 79
Kansas 67, Southwest Missouri State 63
Semitinats

Pistons 115, Pacers 95

Notional Division playoff action tohight has Westown Pharmacy vs.
Sportsman Cate at 6:30 and Irish
insurance vs. DiRosa Cleaners at 8.

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7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Red Wings.
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B p.m. — Celtics at Bucks, Channel 61,
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6:30 p.m. — Rongers at Fivers,
Channel 9 (delayed)

9 p.m. — NAIA Final: Washburn vs.
West Virginia State, ESPN

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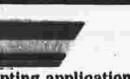
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Good starting pay, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, insurance available, 633-4155.

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FAIRFIELD (AP) - Some former high-ranking RCA Corp. executives removed from their posts when General Electric Co. acquired their company are making more than GE's chairman in

on F. Bradshaw, is being paid \$41.667 a month for 36 months- or \$500,004 a year for three yearsunder a consulting agreement.

also collects director's fees of \$27,000 a year plus \$1,200 for each board and committee meeting he

In the statement, GE also asked shareholders to approve an increase in authorized common shares to 1.1 billion from 550 million to accommodate a previously procrease in authorized preferred shares to 50 million from two

GE had issued 463.3 million

# hit it big

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

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bonds and notes issued since then

have been in the Treasury Direct

system. All newly issued Treasury

bonds and notes now come only in

book-entry form - recorded on

sent to owners of Treasury securi-

heir new positions

Richard Miller and Eugene Murphy, are receiving a total of \$640,000 a year plus minimum total bonuses of \$340,000 for 1986 and 1987 under RCA employment agreewill get a total of \$2,850,000 next Jan. 1 unless they end their GE employment earlier.

If split equally, each officer

this year, not including bonuses. That's more than John F. Welch Jr. GE's chairman, made last Welch received \$1,687.617 in total cash compensation in 1986, accord-

ing to the company's proxy

# Routine check

Utility engineer Greg Jones checks the grill work of the 25-foot canopy above the meeting rooms at the Cincinnatian Hotel in Cincinnati. The hotel, which was constructed in 1882 as the Palace Hotelwith, reopened in February after a \$23 million renovation that took two

# common shares as of Jan. 31. Mass media experts differ over corporate ownership's effects

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Corporate ownership of newspapers has brought sulted in the loss of intellectual as a business and as a profession." seminar on the role of the mass on the quality of news coverage and

gained control of more newspapers. dent and chief executive officer of Gannett Co. Inc., which owns 92 can improve the news product.

Financially solvent companies such as Gannett, Knight-Ridder Inc. and the Times-Mirror Co. have Kay Fanning, editor of the the resources to support viable Christian Science Monitor, implied news staffs and fight lawsuits, he that television, with the intrusive-"Learning how to professionally the public's discontent with the municating business and legal

good thing because it can lead to an She said the public needed to be tension between running our places more respons

Richard Harwood, deputy man- tion of the media were discussed of that freedom, you're doing to aging editor of The Washington during the first of five days of yourself."
Post, said Monday that "intellecseminars for journalists, editors tual diversity has been lost and a and news managers on "Mass standardized product has deve-Media in a Constitutional Demoloped." as large corporations have cracy" sponsored by Fordham University Graduate School of **Business Administration** 

"The profession and the public are trying to cope with an intensity newspapers, said the corporate era of press coverage that neither knows how to manage," said Louis Associated Press.

ness of its cameras, has increased

unfettered, independent press." reminded that freedom of the press said James Hoge, president and is the "cornerstone of society." She publisher of the New York Daily also suggested that the news media News. "One concern: there is a could gain respect by becoming diversity, an editor contended at a The effect of corporate ownership that freedom of press is their

"From the very beginning of this bitter feelings toward the press.' Johnson said. "The press and public should raise questions. This provides an open exchange of

casting; magazines and books; media and government: and com-

# Ford ambulances may be recalled

sidering a recall of the 7,000 Ford vans converted into ambulances due to reports of fuel overheating National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it had received 150 complaints of fuel overheating and spurting from the gasoline tanks on some of the

bulances, with three incidents "The number of reported failures vehicles provided for ambulance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The warrants a recall," the agency

Ford has argued that there is no defect in the E-350 van or the what you are going to do," may indicate a safety problem that conversion. The manufacturer has ist Henry Ford (1863-1947).

freedom." said Newsday editor concern over the public's percep- Anthony Insolia. "Any restriction

The Washington Post. said tension between the press and public was

Transportation Department is con- wrote Ford Motor Co. in documents made public Monday by the Center for Auto Safety, a private consumer The center last January asked well as 324.000 E-350 vans, covering are of the same type as the

"You cannot build a reputation on

Treasury Direct is sensible, convenient and safe

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T bills have come only in

Direct procedure this year. All new

52-week T bills already are in

Treasury Direct: 28-week bill must

go in as of July and 13-week bills in

and 13-week T bills can get into the Treasury Direct program now and

are being urged to do so. Although

there has been a great deal of public

confusion during its start-up pe-

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You should have been informed

Treasury Direct account when

rolling over a maturing 52-week T

about the requirement to have a amounts to \$417 15

and note owners' bank accounts.

out notices alerting owners of

QUESTION: I had a 26-week.

matured recently. I reinvested it

into a new 26-week \$15,000 T bill at

the weekly U.S. Treasury Depart-

26-week T bills sold at less than face

value - \$9,721.90 per \$10,000 T bill.

difference between the \$15,000 I

which the T bill was sold?

reinvested and the lower price at

ANSWER: Yes, indeed. By this

time, you should have that money.

A T bill is a "discount security."

You buy it at a discounted price

below its face value and receive its

Rubber Workers Local 895 reached

a tentative contract agreement

early today following day long

deadline, according to a company

Dan Dioro, the company spokes-

would be brought before the rank

and file union membership

didn't change their minds and

LONDON (AP) - The dollar slid

trading. Gold bullion edged up.

the currency was said to have fallen

factors, including transactions be-

positions pending release this week

of U.S. economic data. A report on

was scheduled for release today.

duct is due Wednesday.

U.S. housing starts in February

rope compared with late Monday:

to a seven-week low in Japan today 1.5420

continued Monday's trend in which from 2.0810

on a combination of technical 1,308.75

According to my calculator.

time you make your purchase. You

did that by rolling over a matured

\$15,000 T bill, thereby presenting

the face value of your old T bill as

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between the face amount of your

new T bill and the lower price at

If you are in the Tressury Direct

program, that money automati-

cally is transferred to your per-

sonal account at the bank you

have an 11.25 percent \$10,000 U.S.

management, union together

WATERBURY (AP) - Bristol company as possible new locations decided to review their decision

Bristol Babcock has been located

n Waterbury since the turn of the

century. The company employs

250 manufacturing workers. It is now part of Babcock International.

The company had announced in

October plans to move out of its

complex because the building was

ment control equipment manufac-

Mass., and Brattleboro, Vt.

a British conglomerate.

Dollar skids to 7-week low

and later fell in thin European -6.1025 French francs, down widespread market sentiment that

Traders said market participants The British pound rose to \$1.5915 London's five biggest bullion

were reluctant to take strong from \$1.5778. Traders said that houses fixed a recommended gold

British government's budget an-

nouncement this afternoon, rela-

-1.8360 West German marks, 151.50 yen, down from 152.30 yen London at \$5.59 an ounce, up from

Deadline pressure brings

Babcock Inc. and leaders of United for the measurement and instru-

accept the contract offer, which and technical workers would be

they had rejected Saturday, by relocated within the Waterbury

midnight Monday, the company area but the 250-job manufacturing

this week two sites scouted by the Later, Bristol Babcock officials

from 6.1300

and the second revision of U.S. and signs of economic improve- \$405.50.

Midmorning dollar rates in Eu. Japanese yen level for the first time \$405.63.

fourth-quarter gross national pro- ment were boosting the pound.

semiannual interest checks from

hese notes this past December. In

January, we sent a letter to the Treasury Department telling them

of this situation. There has been no

We are low income people and the

ANSWER: Letters do get misdi-

rected and/or lost in the burrows of

return. After all the red tape is.

funds that would allow the company

to move to another building in nearby Watertown, Bristol Bab-

cock's option to lease the Water-

approval of a new contract before

It was uncertain whether there

The vote was 122-98 Saturday to

Traders in Tokyo said there was

Bullion trading was described as

The metal also was quoted at a

he midnight deadline.

from the developer

operation might be relocated out- plan for health benefits. The

-1.5335 Swiss francs, down from dollar eased to 151.35 yen.

-1.3138 Canadian dollars, down U.S. currency

-2.0707 Dutch guilders, down against the yen, although the

-1,305.00 Italian lire, down from tion was giving some support to the

while investors were awaiting the price of \$406 a troy ounce, up from

tively high British interest rates bid of \$406 in Zurich, up from

The dollar fell below the 152- at \$407.23, up from Monday's

since Jan. 28, closing in Tokyo at Silver bullion was quoted in

\$405.25 late Monday

town building expired Monday.

taken care of, which will consume

Registered Payments

missing interest creates a real

The NHTSA, which is asking Ford and ambulance conversion companies for more information. Ford to recall the ambulances as said it had not decided whether the

Monday, Later, in London, the \$5.57.

**DETAILS:** 

1. Locate special advertisements that will appear throughout the Herald on March 20, 24, April 1, 4 with Easter Bunnies hidden somewhere in each ad.

(Crayons, markers, or pencils may be used.)

Staple or clip together all the ads containing the completed Easter Bunnies.

Mail or drop off your entry to the Manchester Herald,

colored bunnies will be eligible for a drawing to be held on April 13.

7. Three entries will be drawn at random from among all the eligible ones. 8. Winners will receive a special plush Easter

# THE MANCHESTER HERALD'S EASTER COLORING CONTEST **FOR ALL KIDS AGE 3-11**

Cut out each advertisement and color in the Easter Bunny.

Please attach to each entry a card with each child's name, address, phone number and age.

16 Brainard Place, Manchester, by April 12. 6.All entries that contain the correct number of

9. Enter as many times as you wish.



BELZA "ALITAND" ORFYT  $\mathcal{C}$ KLINTE WHAT TO DO ABOUT SQUEAKY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: USE " OOOOOO " OOO Jumbles: HONEY CRIME GIMLET BYWORD

FURNITURE WHEELS

Answer: What she thought when she switched from high heels to sneakers —
"IT'S A BIG LETDOWN" **CELEBRITY CIPHER** sebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

"M BDUUF IPJI M'TT HSI LD SADIMDWJT M'TT OJTT IPS BUDWH CTJF JWE

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Crochet or Knit a cuddly Bunny for the little ones to hold from soft worsted yarn. No. 5093 has both knit and crochet directions.

of an Extremely Heavy 1987 schedule. Carpenters, Roofers, Painters,



competitive wages and benefits. We will train. Good driving record and high school di-ploma required. 649-8667 between 9 and 5. service company. Good salary. Call Evergreen Lawns. We will train. 647-8667. BAKERY Clerk-part