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# Fear lingers at Mayfair a month after murder

Bernice B. Martin was strangled in

woman answered, "Well, how can Other residents said they had gotten over the initial shock. Although she has kept her door

Mayfair Gardens. Two other residents echoed Barbrick's feelings All residents interviewed Wed nesday said they had noticed no

peepholes and safety chains. Dusk-to-dawn police patrols imple-mented immediately after the

"I think Mrs. Shanley is doing her very best for us," said a female resident, referring to the efforts of Carol Shanley, the executive direc-Authority. The authority manages the federally subsidized housing

ers are no longer patrolling the grounds in the evening. When the patrols were initiated, Shanley said they would continue indefinitely.

today the authority contracted for the patrois only until additional lighting was installed. Police have no firm suspects in the killing and have not established last month in connection with a sexual assault in South Windsor, has been questioned by Manchester

police, who are awaiting results of forensic tests to determine whether

taught at MCC since 1980. He said

were committed. Despite the ap-parent rash of homicides, an assistant professor of criminology at Manchester Community College

lities. He sees no common thread

Although police have not apprehended a suspect in any of the recent murders, Freiheit complimented the Manchester Police Department on its detective work.

"I think they're doing an excellent lob, knowing the people there," h

occurred Nov. 14, when the body of

# Soviets claim U.S. bugged their missions

MOSCOW - Foreign Ministry officials charged today that U.S. agents bugged Soviet diplomatic and displayed listening devices they said were discovered in the

last few days.

The officials displayed photographs, cables, and items that looked like pencils and hair brushes as examples of the listening devices they said were planted on Soviet property in the United States.
"Some (listening devices) were ound in the last few days. The

process of discovery is still going on," I.N. Miroshkin, a representative of the Foreign Ministry's security service, told a news Soviet Embassy in Washington, the adjoining residential complex, the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York, and the consulate in San Francisco. The Soviets called a news conference in response to U.S. allegations

that Soviet agents penetrated the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and compromised security there. The Soviet Union took extraordi-Washington embassy after the United States tried in 1979 to bug

apartment buildings inside the compound, The Washington Post reported today. John Carl Warnecke Sr., who helped design the \$65 million helped design the \$65 million complex, told the newspaper the discovery of listening devices the Soviets to dismantle parts of the new chancery building and X-ray "each inch of steel the

pound, Warnecke said. week's visit of Secretary of State

the hands of the extreme right which is opposed to normal rela tions with the Soviet Union. Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev told reporters today. He said the bugs planted able conditions for work and life" of Soviets in the United States. "The Soviet people are angered and

Pyadyshev said the state-of-theimpediments to the offices and



Herald photo by Tucker

Last Easter?

Learning Center, helps Theresa Magowan, 5, and vacate the classroom in August due to future growth at Michelle Flynn, 6, work on Easter decorations. The the school. Story on page 10.

Elaine Spencer, an instructor at the Manchester Early the town system and officials have recommended it

# Developer says Parkade deal 'not over,' warns of new suit ing with attorneys and could file a lawsuit against the landlord as early as this week. Oron said this morning. "It's not over." Oron said this morning. "It's not over." The suit, which would be filed developer, successfully obtained

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter A New York developer trying to buy the Manchester Parkade is threatening further legal action against the owner of the 400,000- Realty Corp. of Stamford, which

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> Death ban advances Connecticut has moved a stepped National Guardsmen helped pacloser to becoming the first state in the nation to repeal its death penalty since capital punishment officials in the Northeast estimated was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976. The legislature's Judiciary Committee voted 16-11 on Wednesday to abolish the death penalty and replace it with

of parole. Story on page 4.

Better weather

Northeast cleans up

plans to sell the shopping center to

20 pages, 2 sections

Frank Hastings, one of the

agreements in order to squeeze him

received complete financing from

two banks, City Trust and Society of

out of the deal, Oron said.

The suit was filed March 30 in Tolland County Superior Court. No date has been set for the start of

In addition, Oron charged today According to Oron, he had that Cutter began negotiating with

Oron to open stores at the shopping center. There is about 100,000

square feet of vacant space at the

Oron said Cutter then used the planned entry of those stores into

"They're trying to get more money from me." Oron said. "It will be a big lawsuit against all of

the shopping center to increase the lal could not be reached for value of the Parkade and increase comment Wednesday afternoon or the selling price by \$2 million. He this morning. In the past, Cutter said that he had signed a contract to officials pointed to Oron's inability

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#### **Group sues Coventry** Rain may help racers in bid to close plant

TODAY'S HERALD

square-foot shopping center off said Wednesday it had abandoned

Amron Oron said he still plans to Oron. Cutter officials said Oron had

purchase the Sears side of the defaulted on his contract.

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Friday, sunny. High around 65. Nice weather should be in the area this weekend. Details on page 2. Connecticut 4 Sports 14-17
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The lawsuit was filed as a class action on behalf of an estimated 400

fees. Oron said.

COVENTRY - A group of property owners who are being charged to have their sewage property owners opposed to the charged to have their sewage town's new sewage treatment plant has filed a class action lawsuit against the town and its Water Pollution Control Authority for constructing the facility.

their sewage treated at the plant. It claims that a state statute used by the state Department of Environmental Protection in 1983 to The group, which includes those who unsuccessfully brought suit order construction of the plant is unconstitutional. The statute, 22aagainst the town last year on the 458, allows the DEP commissi same matter, wants to have the to override the authority of a plant dismantled, according to referendum or town charter provision and force the town to spend the money necessary to to stop water pollution.

That was done by the DEP in an

Heavy rains in recent days won't force postponement of the annual Hocksnum River Canoe One problem created by the recent storms is that a number Race Sunday. In fact the storms of large trees have fallen across the river, blocking the path of

may make it a better race, according to race organizer Lee Watkins predicted "one of the best years we've ever had," because the water is not to high or too low.

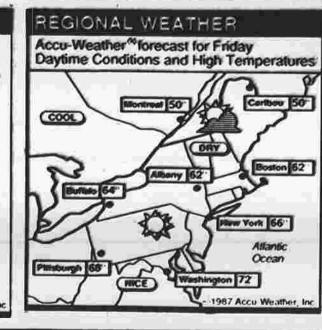
The 10-year-old race has attracted as many as 140 competitors in past years. Watkins said that one year there

workers in wetsuits assisted by a wrecker from the Manche Sand and Gravel Co. will remove trees. Because of little rainfall the last two years, competitors have had problems riding the

the race. Friday morning,

The race runs from behind the were about 1,900 spectators in back of the Economy Electric Co. on Oakland Street where the rapids in the river prove to be the downfall of many

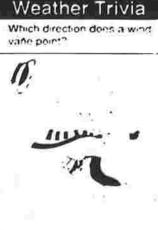
competitors. ford town line off Bur Watchers also gather at other Avenue in East Hartford. ford town line off Burnside



# Wind hits High Plains as rain fades in East

A High Plains cold front pro-duced rain and snow today, while rain tapered off in the Northeast. today in the northern mountains of Colorado, where a snowfall of up to 6 inches was possible. The cold front moving across the northern High Plains produced strong wind in Wyoming ending but showers were scattered across Maine. Rain and snow showers were scattered along and behind the cold front.

Skies were partly cloudy over the Southeast while clear skies prevailed from the cold front.



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prevailed from the upper Great Lakes region to the lower Missis-

Today's forecast called for rain and snow showers across Wyoming, Colorado and northern and eastern Maine; and showers and northern Plains and Minnesota.

Highs will be in the 36s to 40s at higher elevations of the norther and central Rockies; 40s i northern Maine; 50s from the northern Pacific Coast across much of the nation to New England; 80s to 90s from central and southern California through much of the desert Southwest and 60s to 70s across most of the

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EST ranged from 16 Wyo., to 77 at Yuma, Ariz.



Today's weather picture is by Michael Varni, 10, of Walker Street, a fourth-grader at Bowers School

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low around 35. Friday, sunny. High around 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35 Friday, sunny. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Friday, sunny. High near 60.

# Symphony wants a May rehearsal in Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli

Cheney Hall may get its first acoustical test May 11 if the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale gets its way.

The hall, wflich is undergoing \$1.2 million worth of renovations, may also be the site of Thursday night estate auctions, if two Manchester business people get their idea so be the site of Thursday night said that when the front of the stage is moved forward as planned, the controved get their idea change may have an effect on the

at a meeting on Wednesday after-noon of the Cheney Hall enthusiastic about both ideas, but

THE SYMPHONY plans to hold its concerts at the hall once renovatons are finished. In the meantime, it is planning to hold a May rehearsal in the building. Dr. Francis Helfrick, manager o the orchestra and chorale, said this morning that Paul Phillips, the which was once a cultural center orchestra's director, is interested for Manchester, has been restored,

in Cheney Hall because of its good but only preliminary work has been acoustics. but only preliminary work has been done on the interior so far. The orchestra, which now pres- A grant \$34,300 from the Connecents almost all of its concerts at the Lowe Building of Manchester Com- with the interior work. It will be munity College, put in its bid to use used for basic electrical installathe hall during the 1967-98 season, but members of the Cheney Hall Foundation, who discussed the request Wednesday, agreed the hall will not be ready by that time.

Section basic electrical installations and for demolition work.

The foundation will also seek an added grant from the historical society, possibly as much as \$25,000, which is available because When the chorale performs se- another grant recepient was unable

11 rehearsal and test, which will complete.

parately from the orchestra, it to use it.
performs at St. Mary's Episcopal At the meeting Wednesday, Fred

Blish, the Little Theatre of Man-The request for use of the hall chester's representative on the came in a letter from Helfrick. foundation board, said details of a The foundation directors saw the request as a boost for Cheney Hall being reviewed. LTM will operate and set out to arrange for the May the hall when the renovation is

THE EXTERIOR of the hall,

The foundation members stressed that a acoustical consul-tant should be involved in planning



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A pickup truck that swerved to avoid an accident with another car hit the stone wall at Center Park on Saturday. Park Department em ployees and a payloader put it all back together Wed-

Police Roundup

# Man surrenders after police threaten to send in dog

Police brought in a state police degree burglary, possession of identify was returning home from burglar's tools and possession of school at 3:30 p.m. when a teenthe man surrendered without inci-

The man, Fred G. Yates III, 26, of Ellington, broke into Auto Parts Distributors Inc. at about 10 p.m. through a rear window, police said. Yates was still in the building when police, responding to a report from a nearby store owner of breaking tened to send in the dog.

Rehab fair

moving to

Associate Editor

E. Hartford

A rehabilitation fair, held for the

first time last year at Cheney Hall,

was such a success that its sponsor

the Hartford Architecture Conser-

promote interest in restoring old

But the number of exhibitors

nterested has increased from 18

ast year to 44 this year. She also

Members of the Cheney Hall Foundation, overseeing restoration of the hall, welcomed the fair last

year as a means of focusing

attention on their restoration

This year, the event, "Rehal

Fair '87" will be held April 25 and 28 at Center School on Chapman Street in East Hartford.

According to Brignoli is it held to

give architects, contractors and

homeowners an opportunity to meet exhibitors who deal in rehabil-

The fair includes lectures, den

One of the lectures, "How to

Other lectures will include work

removal of asbestos, survival of small cities and tax credits for historic rehabilitation.

Tickets, which may be used

both days, are \$4 when bought I

Listen to Your Old House," will be given by Clem Labine, editor of the "Old House Journal."

onstrations and media presenta

itation materials and services.

said a larger crowd is expected.

and two cherry bombs were found in his car, parked outside the store. police said. No goods were reported missing from the store. appearance in Manchester Super-A 9-year-old Rachel Road boy

suffered a bump to the head after degree assault, breach of peace and gun Tuesday afternoon, police said. He was released without bond and The boy, whom police refused to was scheduled to appear in Man-non-surety bond and is scheduled to

fireworks. A pair of wire cutters ager allegedly fired a single BB and two cherry bombs were found shot at him, police said. The boy identified the assailant as Kevin D. Watts, 16, of 29 Tudor Lane. according to an arrest report. The report said that police found Watts cash bond pending an April 20 with a group of youths in a nearby the youths' possession, police said.

charged with public indecency after he was observed naked from the waist down Tuesday afternoon t the intersection of Olcott and Love streets, police said. Thomas P. Beaulieau. 16, of 22C Imperial Drive, was apprehended

Watts was charged with thirdpossession of a dangerous weapon.

man Tuesday after he ran from a West Middle Turnpike restaurant where police were responding to a break-in, police said David M. Erickson, 26, of 126 Olcott St., was charged with by police on Olcott Street after a man driving by reported seeing the attempted third-degree burglary in teen-ager standing naked at the the incident, which occurred around 12:45 a.m. Beaulieau was released on a \$500

West Middle Turnpike by an employee who told them he heard glass being broken. Officers saw a man later identified as Erickson run from the rear the restaurant and into some

woods behind the Manchester Parkade, the report said. Police said they chased the man into the woods and searched the area for 29 minutes before finding Erickson lying in some bushes. bond and faced an appearance in According to a police report, Manchester Superior Court this

Director knocks jai alai rule Though acknowledging that it will be difficult to enforce, the town While Naab agreed with Weiss that of which involve the use of softer Board of Directors has decided to jai alai play should be prevented, he balls. For instance, he said, such ar

said police can charge offenders with criminal mischief or criminal

trespass if they are caught playing

Police arrested an Olcott Street

Weiss said the police departme told him it could not stop the play without a specific ordinance. Naab, though, said the ordinance was too broad because it restricts all activities besides handball,



picnicking at the place. Naab, an attorney, said similar broad statutes have been struck down in court. He suggested that if

ordinance would allow the arrest of



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# **PEOPLE**

#### Leading loves

Actor Tony Curtis says he never met a leading lady he didn't love, including Marilya Monroe. "When I was kissing Marilya onroe, that was not a fantasy. the thrice-married, 61-year-old actor said this week in Honolulu. 'There was this zaftig woman in my arms and that's reality." Curtis, who co-starred with Monroe and Jack Lemmon in "Some Like it Hot," said Monroe extraordinary body. She was a

Curtis said he mistook lust for love. Love, he said, is "when you're well-mannered, caring, nsiderate, compassionate, an

#### Missing daughter

Former President Jimmy Car-ter and 12 members of his family toured Walt Disney World, but first family was missing. Amy Carter, a 19-year-old

protesting CIA campus noeller quoted Carter as saying Wednesday, "By the time we all get together again, she'll be

Brown University student, is on

Carter was accompanied by his wife, Resalya; her mother, Allie Chip, Jeff and Jack, their wives The entourage arrived Monday

Pierce, where Carter caught several largemouth bass but

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**TONY CURTIS** . . . loved ladles

"Catch-22," said a spokesman for the publisher, Rich Nicholis.

Neither Heller nor the publisher would confirm reports that "Catch-22," said a spokesman for could say part of truth. So they have part of the truth, anyway, lisher would confirm reports that which is better than no truth," the

in The New York Times.



#### Heller writing

"Catch-22" author Joseph Heller has two books in the works, including a sequel to his top-billed G.P. Putnam's Sons said Wednesday in New York that Heller book tentatively called "Po-etics," which is to be published a promotional tour for his book

than I deserve," Heller said in an country. interview published Wednesday "He te



#### Defection star

official favor

a promotional tour for his book 'An Arrow in the Wall."

he is getting more than \$4 million 52-year-old poet said in Los at Jennings Resort at Lake less than I asked for and more chev "wanted me to leave the

## JIMMY CARTER ... toured Disney World

Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky says defection wasn't for him even though he once fell from "In Russia, I was treated like a

ing Jack Lemmon, supporting him as he kicked off a week-long nesday in New York that Heller rock star. I was younger. I began run of his one-man stage show in has finished the first draft of a to think of myself as a prophet. It Pasadena, Calif. Pasadena, Calif. "The reason my friend from 'Save the Tiger' joined me tonight is because it takes a pair of Jacks "During present times, I can to open," Gilford told the capacsay - nearly the truth. Before, I ity audience of 700 at the that represents a consensus. It is

Pasadena Playhouse on Tuesday Became an Overnight Success in the House moved toward a budget 40 Years," features Gilford regal- of its own rather than President "I will only confirm that I got He recalled that Nikita Khrush- ing the audience with show Reagan's.

"He tell me, 'You want to make were Julie Harris, June Lockhart spend budget." - Rep. Delbert L. another Hungary (Hungarian re- and Maureen McGovern.

Also attending on opening night

volution), in Russia." he said.

Hitting to help

for the mentally retarded.

base hits raised \$23,800.

So, he said, he moved "to a country town. Nobody knows

New York Yankee star Don

Mattingly is teaming up with the

Mattingly base hit this season.

Last year, the first baseman's 238

Mattingly also is honorary

ional golf tournament, which

penefits the Westchester Associa-

tion for Retarded Citizens and the

Actor Jack Gilford of "Cocoon"

and "Save the Tiger" fame had

some of his celebrity pals, includ-

Friendly support

I am, not even my

Municipal Bond Investors Assu- cially today with a dominating personal-

rance Corp. again this year to help build a recreational center for the mentally retarded.

Ity who wants center stage.

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vancy, has had to move it to larger quarters in a East Hartford school Terri Brignoli, program assistant for the conservancy, said Cheney Hall, which is itself under-Latta of Ohio, the House Budget Committee's senior Republican, going restoration, was an ideal place for the fair, which is held to

Samurai Gun Control Gun control has always been a controversial issue here. But in the 16th century, Japan succeeded in doing away

with guns altogether. For a few years in the 1500s, Japan had better guns than any nation in Europe. But guns destroyed the pomp and ceremony of battle. Even a weakling could easily defeat a samurai warrior with a

gun. In an effort to preserve the rituals of battle, the

Japanese soon confiscated all guns and restricted their

DO YOU KNOW - What American opened trade

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Our bodies are mostly

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Efrem Zimbalist (1689); V.I. Lenin the pessimist sees it as half-empty. The

more capable of self-sacrifice than a TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b)

man is capable of lifting himself by his Efrem Zimbalist gained fame as a

you operate within your potential, your objectives will be easily achieved. will retard your progress today. Don't count on others to do things for you than

ponsibilities may be rather heavy now, but they can be lightened considerably or organizational involvements today, don't get drawn into situations that

if you use your head as well as your back. Major changes are shead for Ari-have political overtones. You may end

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Merge into confrontations.
the background if you are involved so-

tant plan will not be well received today
If it is not presented in its proper sequence. Keep your facts in order

es in the coming year. Send for your As- up backing a losing cause.

TODAY'S MOON: Between

first quarter (April 6) and full

BY PHIL PASTORET

ernment buildings

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what profession

did Efrem Zimbalist gain fame? (a) ac-tor (b) violinist (c) statesman

'Highly placed sources': are snitches

The optimist sees the glass as half-full,

entrepreneur sees a chance to sell an-

omorrow it's best not to leave anything

to chance in your commercial dealings. Instead of assigning details to others, follow through yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) impulsive

commitments could create complica-tions for you today. Before hastily

agreeing to anything, consider all the ramifications. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dependency

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

prepared to after your tactics today it

avoid any types of showdowns

may waste considerable time today try-

your past experience has proven unfeasible. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Manage

your resources prudently in this cycle. This is not a good time to assume any

criticizing a Democratic spend-

between Japan and the West in 1853?

made of water.

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day of 1987 and the

21st day of spring.

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Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Merge into

again. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An impor-

chairman of the MBIA Invita-tional solf tournament which

"I intend to say to the Soviets

they can't expect to continue,

incessantly, massively, to work

to create a hostile environment

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jean-Paul

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Capitalists are no

for our people, overseas without cost to themselves and their The 96 Theses relations with us." - Secretary of In 1517, Martin Luther posted the State George P. Shuitz, set for a 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, mark-ing the start of the Protestant Moscow trip amid investigation of Soviet spying on the U.S. ormation in Germany. "We have, I believe, a budget

balanced and fair." - Rep. Lottery William H. Gray III, chairman of

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# **Manchester In Brief**

HARTFORD — A probable cause hearing is scheduled Friday in U.S. District Court in proceedings against a Manchester man

state police after the two allegedly threatened a man who owed Strano money on gambling debts.

# William Rice, a longtime Manchester resident, has been appointed to serve on the General Assembly's Pharmaceutical

Libraries close on Good Friday

be closed on April 17, Good Friday. The libraries will resume regular hours on Saturday, April 18.



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approve an ordinance that prohib-

its jai alai play at the Charter Oak

The ordinance drew criticism

from Director Geoffrey Naab, who

The Tuesday night vote went along party lines, with Republicans Naab and William Diana voting

phen Cassano and four other Democrats supporting it. Republi-can Thomas H. Ferguson and

Democrat Stephen T. Penny were

The ordinance allows police to

impose \$25 to \$100 fines on those

caught playing jai alai on town

courts. Naab argued that under other

ordinances, police can arrest some

one for destroying town property, something town officials allege

happens when jai alai is played at

the facility.
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

said the hard-plastic jai alai ball

damages the cement walls of the

courts. Last year the town spent

more than \$30,000 fixing them

absent from the board's meeting.

against the ordinance, and Steo-

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sald it was unnecessary.

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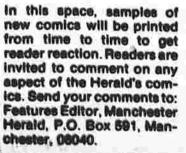
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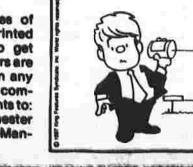


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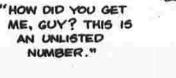


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Canyon in California, says Nations

# Hearing Friday on Strano charges

arrested on gambling charges in a cafe last week.

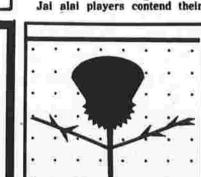
James Strano, 50, the owner of a Manchester seafood business destroyed in a suspicious fire in 1984, is charged with extension of credit by extortionate means and conspiracy. Strano and a New Britain man, Frank Zimmitti, 45, were arrested by the FBI and

Magistrate F. Owen Eagen will decide Friday whether there is sufficient evidence to indict Strano and Zimmitti, who faces the same charges, a court clerk said today. No pleas have been made Strano is being detained without ball. Zimmitti is being held on

#### Assistance Advisory Board. Rice, a retired tool maker, also serves on the board of directors of the Connecticut Coalition on

Rice named to state drug panel

All Manchester public libraries, including the Bookmobile, will



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# Man pleads guilty in ballot case

WATERBURY (AP) - One of 10 people charged with absentee bal-lot fraud in last May's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury has pleaded guilty to reduced charges stemming from the Jose Antonio Vargas, 22, of

day to eight counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots and wo counts of corrupt practices. Vargas, one of 10 people charged in the case, had faced at least 50

Waterbury, pleaded guilty Wednes-

charges, each carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison The Waterbury Republican re-

ported Thursday that according to a plea bargain reached between prosecutor John Connelly and defense attorney Timothy Moynahan. Vargas will receive a prison sentence of no more than five years suspended after 21/2, and five years' probation when he is sentenced

Connelly said Moynahan will be allowed to argue for a lesser sentence and that any cooperation Vargas has given or gives later t state and federal authorities will be pointed out to the sentencing judge Vargas has been subpoensed by federal prosecutors to appear before a grand jury. Moynahan has



#### Stocking up

Connecticut conservation officer Mark Shaw empties a net full of trout into a Fairfield County stream Wednesday. Trout fishing season opens April 18, and the Department of Environmental Protection plans to stock over 800,000 trout in state streams, rivers and lakes.

# Party-line vote advances bill to ban death penalty

tem to be aware of its flaws."

capital felony committed by some-one who is already serving a

life-without-parole sentence for an

Otherwise, the legislature would

shment" in some cases, such

be creating a "crime without

sentence kills a prison guard during

Rep. William L. Wollenberg.

R-Farmington, ranking Republi-can member of the Judiciary

Committee, argued that the death

penalty is the only punishment that

an escape. Looney said.

earlier capital felony conviction.

a person's life.

**HARTFORD** - Connecticut has moved a stepped closer to becoming the first state in the nation to repeal its death penalty since capital punishment was ruled constitutional by the U.S. Supreme

The legislature's Judiciary Com-mittee voted 16-11 on Wednesday to abolish the death penalty and replace it with life in prison without

Spirited debate about the morality of state-sanctioned killing and he right of society to demand crimes preceded the vote, which was generally along party lines. The bill now goes to the House.

Gov. William A. O'Neill reiterated his support for the death penalty earlier in the week but stopped short of saying he would "I firmly believe that to act out in

fits especially heinous crimes. He warned that abolishing the death the same manner as an offender has debases us and brutalizes us penalty would provoke the outrage and we become no better than them," said Rep. Richard D. of crime victims, especially relatives of murder victims. chairman of the Judiciary Commit-"If you take away the death penalty. I think you're taking away Tulisano and others also argued some deterrent." Wollenberg said.

imperfect to have the power to end retribution some ents are looking for Wollenberg tried to scuttle the When you're dealing with the bill by offering an amendment that ultimate punishment, there is no coming back," Tulisano said. Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New Hayen, said: "We should have

sufficient humility about our syswith a death penalty. No one has been put to death here since Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky was exeseek to amend the bill once it gets to the House to allow the death penalty Seventy convicted murderers for one category of crime - a

have been put to death since the None of the nearly 1,900 people on death row around the nation are in Under current state law, the

death penalty can only be ordered if the jury finds an aggravating factor, such as murder committee depraved manner." and that no mitigating factor exists Wollenberg's amendment would

have allowed imposition of the death penalty if the jury found that the aggravating factors out weighed any mitigating

Only six crimes in Connecticut are currently punishable by death. including murder for hire and murder committed during a

# Northeast flood damage estimated at \$110 million

National Guardsmen helped patrol against looting today in a swamped Massachusetts town, and officials in the Northeast estimated that nearly a week of flooding had aused at least \$110 million

"I'm scared and I'm worried, pended rail service between Reyes said. "The situation is like Springfield, Mass., and Montreal because of speed reductions and backups forced by flooding that forced more than 4,500 people from their homes at one time or another Scores of roads have been closed

throughout the Northeast because of the torrential rains and floods. estimated at more than \$50 million. and more than \$60 million in Maine. The National Guard was called in Wednesday night to help patrol Lawrence, Mass., where residents evacuated from an area a quartermile in diameter were worried about looters.

"There's been some sporadic break-ins ... and we're just trying to contain it." said police Lt. Greg Panagiotakos. "We had one arrest

The civilian L-100 Lockheed

trying to land at Travis Air Force prop aircraft.

water trucks were called in for help with visibility, Panagiotakos said. "It's pretty dark and all the power's out, so we're trying to get in some

resident, Gumerciman Reyes, said he lost most of his possessions in the floodwaters that left him, his wife and two children

this - the water is up to the first recovered really any of my The flooding caused up to \$50 million damage in Massachusetts'
Merrimack Valley, estimated Secretary of Public Safety Charles
Barry during a visit Wednesday to a

n Maine totaled \$45 million for homes, \$8.6 million for state and local property, and \$400,000 for farms, the governor's office said. The Red Cross said 1,500 homes in Maine were damaged About 30 state and federal officials were to travel today to trouble spots around New Hampshire

Investigators seek clues in crash of plane

including Plymouth. Deering and

glare of powerful searchlights,

removing charred bodies from the

Two men also were reported

Some of the 140 roads that were closed in New Hampshire since Saturday remain blocked. Civil Defense spokesman David Hayden aid about 100 people cannot return

Rivers such as the Contoocook and the Ashuelot will remain high dams, he said. Flood warnings also remained in effect for the Merriand Charles rivers in

By late Wednesday, the Merri-mack was still almost 4 feet above its 52-foot flood stage although down from Tuesday's 57.2-foot

Improving weather raised hopes that divers could enter the swollen N.Y., today to search for victims o Sunday's Interstate 90 bridge collapse. Three bodies have been recovered, but treacherous cur stream kept divers from looking for missing.

Keene, to make damage missing and believed drowned this

and was "flying real low. ... The tip

how anybody could have survived."

Officials from the Federal Avia-

tional Transportation Safety Board

Mitchell, of Vacaville, said the because the crash involved civilian plane.

of the left wing hit the ground and it Wednesday, nicking the edge of the

exploded in a fireball. I don't see base's northernmost runway with

tion Administration and the Na- from the tarmac, off the base,

were conducting the investigation.
The FAA said it had jurisdication small pieces.



#### Search continues

Tlower Tashion

Montgomery County Sheriff deputies started to go down Wednesday, allowing use a pole to search through the rubble of the fallen New York State Thruway bridge Wednesday in Amsterdam, N.Y.

The plane went down at 5: 35 p.m.

its wing, then veering through a

fence and exploding about 300 yards

search teams to explore new areas.

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Three bodies have been recovered so

# Panel approves gay-rights bill; opponents warn of backlash

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Opponents say a gay rights bill could provoke backlash among people who believe omosexuality is sinful or immoral hire or rent housing to

The legislature's Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved and sent to the House the controversial

ination against homosexuals in now has a law prohibiting discrimit. E. Morton, D. Bridgeport, "I was are groups that require our societal but said he would fight against it

"When you keep pecking away at people's rights, you disturb them and outrage them and the war starts." Rep. William L. Wollenberg. R-Farmington, said in arguing the bill would erode individual property rights

Supporters say the bill approved on a 19-7 vote, has a good chance of passage by the full legislature.

Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights. Wollenberg argued the Constitution already provides basic rights for homosexuals and they don't need a special law to protect them. But supporters said homosexuals are being denied basic needs like

their sexual orientation.

housing, public accommodations nation against homosexuals, ac- born black, yet a law had to be cording to Betty Gallo, a lobbyist created to allow me to get a job and for the Connecticut Coalition for live in certain places. The Constitubors didn't protect me."

"We're talking about basic hu- London "We do it because it's the

tion didn't protect me, my neigh-Supporters also disputed claims

current state law barring discrimination in housing, employment or public accommodation on account that the measure would amount to of "race, color, religious creed, an endorsement of homosexuality. age, sex, marital status, national "Laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race or religion history of mental disorder, mental don't make us like those groups." retardation or physical disability." said Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New

once it reaches the Senate unless The measure would add the certain changes are made. Avaloccupied dwellings of four units or The Roman Catholic Church

expressed staunch opposition to the origin, ancestry, present or past bill during an emotional public hearing Monday, while such or gan Sen, Anthony V. Avallone, D-New tion for Women and the Connecticu Haven, co-chairman of the Judi- State Federation of Teachers vo-

# Woman continues battle to lead scout troop



CATHERINE POLLARD ... matter of equal rights

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

mand is on its way to the registrars

The commission also found viola-

tions in Bridgeport and West

Hartford, although no reprimands

legal debate over abortion died

shortly after being prematurely

delivered from its comatose

Colleen Fuller, 24, was six

months pregnant when she stopped

breathing and her heart stopped

peating at 6 a.m. Wednesday,

General Hospital to perform an

emergency Ceasarean section.

Fuller was put on life support

She was delivered of an infant

boy, named Timothy, who weighed

less than 2 pounds at birth, said

Frederick Odell, attorney for

way, but its smallness apparently contributed to its death, Odell said.

doctors at New Britain

were issued in those cases.

capped voters at one city polling communities.

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DANBURY - Elly Blue, a Brownie from Troop 310 in lamden wasn't even born 13 years ago when Catherine Pollard began her fight to become the nation's first acknowledged woman leader of a Boy Scout troop. But Elly's troop has been studying Pollard's case and ttorney argue before the state Supreme Court. "I think all humans should have equal rights," Elly

Pollard, 69, of Milford, asked the state Supreme Court to overturn a May 1986 lower court ruling that ound she was unsuited to be a scoutmaster because of her sex. At least 12 women in Connecticut are scoutmasters, but register with the organization using initials only instead of their first names, she said. "If a woman tries to become a scoutmaster, she will not be let in. We don't allow them," said Barclay Bollas, a spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America's national headquarters in Irving. Texas. Bollas said officials at the headquarters had not

looked into Pollard's claims that women were serving as scoutmasters in Connecticut. "If they're doing it, they're deliberately lying boy can play a drum."

waivers for the November disabilities as well as those without officials told the Elections Com-elections. disabilities can vote and not have to mission they would have unlocked

depend on an absentee ballot,"

In Stratford, the commission

In addition, signs directing handi-

One polling place in that city, the

Elections Commission will reaf- Thomas Hooker School, had a the towns to make certain com-

"The staff couldn't get her back

it looked as if nothing was going to

change. The baby's heart rate was

Cesarean section was performed.

Mrs. Fuller, of Waterbury, and

her son, Bruce, sought the abortion

because doctors couldn't determine

if the fetus suffered any brain

damage when it was deprived of

oxygen during Fuller's suicide

But tests conducted in January

and March indicated the comatose

from streets to the sidewalk.

City gets reprimand for inaccessible polls

of Protection and Advocacy for the found that ramps for wheelchairs

Handicapped and Disabled, who and walkers were not available

rights as citizens is the right to vote capped voters to accessible entran-

and up until just recently people ces had not been posted at one

Baby of comatose mother dies after birth

Fuller suffered traumatic brain on her own prior to the attack. Odell

damage after she attempted to said the woman's condition stabil-

after her arrest on a third-degree to the status she was at before, and

an's mother, in January sought a going down," said Dr. Hugh probate judge's permission for an O'Reilly in explaining why a

condition Wednesday in an inten- fetus. Based on those test results,

hang herself last Dec. 13 in a New ized Wednesday night.

Wednesday's decisions were ap-

assistant director of the state Office

sion concluded they broke the law in had filed the complaints after and in some cases, "curb cuts" had

not providing access to handi- hearing from voters in the three not been made to provide access

dered second-class citizens, as far

"Hopefully the action of the

for walvers for individual polling firm that right and will be a permanent ramp near the entrance

places. None of the towns named in stimulus to all communities across to the building, but the door at the

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A baby The baby "took a couple of who was the subject of an emotional breaths" and then died, he said. system. She had been able to breath

Britain jail, where she was taken

Betty Fuller, the comatose wom-

abortion for Colleen because she

thought her daughter's injuries

would be physically and mentally

New Britain Probate Judge Ed-

ward Januszewski denied permis-

sion for the abortion on Jan. 20,

"One of the most basic of our

with disabilities have been consi- polling place.

HARTFORD - A formal repri- plauded by Stanley J. Kosloski, Kosloski added

State law requires that all polling as that right is concerned," he said. Bridgeport.

the complaints had applied for the state to ensure that people with top of the

damaged

uller's mother.
The baby was normal in every rights.
Colleen Fuller was listed in poor

because they're signing papers that specifically say women cannot be scoutmasters." said Bollas.
During arguments Wednesday, Pollard's attorney. Susan Bartholomew, challenged the Boy Scouts'

Boy Scout officials say boys require male role model

contention that a male role model is important for She further argued that the Boy Scouts is a public organization subject to the state's Public Accommodaon Wednesday, the 8-year-old Elly listened to Pollard's tions Act. The law prohibits discrimination in housing and other public facilities. "I personally believe the issue of male role model:

grows out of an outmoded view that men are the ones who go into the woods and build the fires and, therefore, women can't teach boys." Bartholomew said George Davidson, an attorney for the Boy Scouts, argued the Boy Scouts is a private organization and that boys ages 11 to 14 need male role models. The group is open to boys between agess 11 to 14. "Our position is the Boy Scouts have a right to have a

principle which may be wrong ... but they have a right o make a decision based on 75 years of experience. vidson said after the hearing. Pollard said after the hearing, "I don't think anything in life is geared to male or female - that's like saying a little girl has to play a flute and only a little

it had the matter been brought to

Commission Executive Director

Jeffrey B. Garfield said the viola-

tion in West Hartford was "inad-

officials assured the commission it

The polling place in question was a synagogue. Garfield said officials

had intended that a ramp be

installed but that "due to an

In each case, the commission told

pliance was achieved if those

abortion as requested by Mrs.

decision, everyone was pulling for this baby," Odell said in an

interview last month. "My client

intially sought the abortion because

she was afraid there was horrible

that the baby has been born apparently normal, I think she's

kind of glad she didn't have an

and one girl, Colleen, recalled last month made her decide to approach

the judge about an abortion

Mrs. Fuller, mother of four boys

"I said, 'If any one of you doctors

can tell me this baby will be born

perfect, all well and good.' Because

if I believed in abortions I wouldn't

vertent" and that local elections

Pollard says her case is being watched nationally by other women interested in being scoutmasters. Pollard, the mother of two boys and two girls and grandmother of seven boys and four girls, said she has proven that a woman can be a successful scoutmaster

Pollard, who has been involved with the Boy Scouts

since 1950, ran a Milford troop from October 1973 to January 1975 because no men volunteered to lead it Her formal application to attain scoutmaster status was denied by the Boy Scouts in 1974 and 1976. The scouts say women can run their Cub Scout and Explorer troops. Membership in the Cub Scouts is open to 7- to 10-year-old boys or girls, while Explorers is fo

In May, Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Chernaus-kas overturned a 1984 decision by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities that said Pollard could be a scoutmaster.

Pollard said if she loses, she will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, But Bartholomew said Wednesday that if the Connecticut Supreme Court rules the state's Public Accommodations Act doesn't apply to the Pollard case, she can't appeal because the state court has the last word in interpreting state law

done some good, he sai

violence by players.

his place," he said.

Haven Nighthawks.

you're gone.

pointing out that the NFL. NBA.

NHL and professional baseball

into effect concerning excessive

Horrow said the players

themselves can't do much about

checking violence in games.

because they perceive that's

what the owners and the fans

Players know they can be

replaced, he said. "There's a

guy on the farm waiting to take

Los Angeles Kings hockey

player Paul Mulvey, who re-

fused coach Don Perry's orders

to join a fight that broke out in a

Jan. 24. 1982, game. Several

days later, Perry sent Mulvey to

the Kings' farm team, the New

Although Perry was tempor-arily suspended and fined, Hor-

row said the message to players

was that "If your coach tells you

to fight, and you don't fight.

case of Bruins player David

Forbes, who was tried for

assaulting the North Stars'

Henri Boucha on the ice on Jan

4. 1975. Horrow said testimony

showed that Forbes went after Boucha's eye with a hockey

A criminal case resulted in a

hung jury, with jurors later saying that they had trouble

have put some new regulations

Violence in sports should

be checked, expert says

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Professional athletes getting into

brawls during games may en-tertain some fans, but violence

in sports needs to be curbed

"Someone has to draw the line

between normal and excessive

violence" in sports, said attor-

ney Richard Horrow, who

chaired the American Bar Asso-

ciation Task Force on Sports

Violence. Horrow, who deals

Miami law practice, was speak-

ing at Southern Connecticut State University on Wednesday. Horrow's definition of exces-

sive violence is when the act is

not reasonably related to the

competitive aspect of the sport.

clutching, hockey techniques used by goal defenders for

blocking and holding opposing players, may result in injury but

However, "you don't score

goals by going into the stands

and taking a spectator's shoe

and whamming him over the

two unsuccessful federal bills

that would have placed a check

on violence in professional sports. No legislation is cur-

rently pending before Congress on the issue, he said.

But Horrow says he continues

to travel around the country to talk about violence in sports in

an effort to get people to think about it. Public discussion has

Horrow has been the author of

head 12 times," he said.

game, Horrow said.

For example, checking and

with sports matters in his

says an expert on the matter

#### WASHINGTON - An inquiry by Attorney General Edwin Meese III that showed possible diversion of

Webster says FBI

help offer rejected

Calif. (AP) — Investigators today About two dozen state, local and hunted for clues at the crash site of federal officials sealed off the

a Southern Air Transport cargo debris-covered site 40 miles nor-

plane that plunged to earth and theast of San Francisco, and

exploded near a runway, killing the worked through the night under the

Hercules transport crashed while wreckage of the four-engine, turbo-

funds to Nicaraguan rebels is under scrutiny again after it was disclosed the Justice Department and the FBI earlier raised questions about activities of Oliver L. North.

Meese launched his inquiry Nov. 21, rejecting an offer of assistance ter and using a few trusted political aides to assist him instead of the department's career criminal attorneys.

turned into a formal criminal

ments crucial to the inquiry had been destroyed or altered, government investigators have said. Last Oct. 30, a memo based on person with tunnel vision, resultsconversations between a Justice Department official and the FBI speculated that North, the fired National Security Council deputy who now is a central figure in the investigation into alleged diversion of funds to the Contra rebels, could activities in Central America. and the Senate Intelligence Comhearing to become CIA director. The FBI asked the Justice Department for guidance on whether to release some classified material to North. Mary Lawton, head of the department's office of intelligence policy and review, recommended in a conversation with an FBI agent that the

North, according to sources close to criminal inquiry. condition they not be identified. The memo shows that Lawton pointed out news accounts saying a number of congressmen had asked that an independent counsel be appointed to investigate the private id network to the Contras and that North might come under criminal investigation. She also pointed out seeking already was in the public

Webster told the committee he had read the Oct. 30 FBI memo, initialed it and then forgot about it. He did not press Meese to use FBI agents in the weekend inquiry three

weeks later, testified Webster criminal activity was involved. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questi oned the FBI director closely. asking whether the Oct. 30 memo didn't represent a "red light" that

the FBI "Why was no red light flashed? Specter asked. "I didn't remember that piece of aper, or have it in my mind," One Justice Department source also speaking on condition he not be

tified, called the memo "much "I didn't see any danger signals at the time," Webster said. He added that nonetheless "we worried" about North's "influence a the NSC. He was a very gung-ho

oriented, without a broader gauge

of the implications of what he was Lawton's observations were based on a call early last fall from ing Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif and John Conyers, D-Mich., that an independent counsel investigate Details about the memo were the private assistance network to released Wednesday by Webster the Contras with which North was believed to be deeply involved. The request came more than month before Meese's inquiry uncovered what appeared to be a diversion of proceeds from the Iran

When asked whether Meese in his inquiry would have been better advised to have assistance from the FBI or the Justice Department's information be withheld from said, "Neither of us saw this as a

"The purpose was to try to get the facts straight so the government could be speaking with one accurate voice" regarding the events had been revealed earlier that month in news accounts, Webster After the hearing, Committee

Vice Chairman William Cohen, that the information North was R-Maine, said he had "found nothing today that would interfere with" Webster's confirmation. Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said the hearing would be damaging to Webster's chances for confirmation.

# Wigs, moustaches part of Marcos return plan

wigs and six false moustaches as part of a plan by the couple to sneak eack into the Philippines, a news-

shopping spree in which she also

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — combat boots.

The wife of desposed President
Ferdinand E. Marcos bought six that State Department officials Hawaii, where he has lived since being ousted in February 1986 in a

paper said.

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# **OPINION**

# **New sewer** for motel cannot wait

Economic development in the North End of Manchester should not be held up while the town and the Eighth Utilities District continue to negotiate over who will ultimately operate the sewage-collection system there.

Town officials, with support from the citizens, have made a considerable effort to attract development to the area even to the point of entering into competition with neighboring South Windsor.

One of the developers, Red Roof Inns Inc., is reportedly threatening to sue the Eighth District, which now controls installation of sewerage in the area, if the district does not proceed with a sewer that would serve the motel it plans to build at a cost of \$2 million to

Red Roof has been warning for months that on sewer construction. It has proposed to install the line itself under a developer's agreement as an alternative to installation by the Eighth District.

Meanwhile, the Eighth District and the town continue to have difficulty reaching a solution of the matters in dispute between them, including the sewer-control matter.

If the negotiations drag out long enough, development not only of the motel but also of other economically valuable assets may be jeopardized.

The choices before the leaders of the Eighth District are clear.

They can try to reach an agreement soon with the town. If they cannot achieve an agreement, they can build the sewer, which they already have a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection to

If both those alternatives are beyond reach, they should enter into a developer's agreement with Red Roof so the motel project will not be held up by lack of sewers.

The best choice is to reach agreement with the town, because that would give the town sole responsibility for sewer service in town, which is as it should be.



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Also, the selectmen do not want

house townspeople?

by the selectmen

#### **Open Forum**

### Selectmen want voters to forget

Voters in Bolton are not content. Community Hall to \$860,000, and it but stunned when five of the six was rejected by the townspeople. candidates for the Board of But the selectmen keep on trying. Selectmen are the same incum- Now they want to remodel the old bents that gave us two years of firehouse on Notch Road for poor, divisive, rancorous constable use. For another jail to

These incumbents are hoping the voters to recall the cancellathe May 4 town election will quietly slip by unnoticed by constables, Sept. 31, 1986. It was a townspeople. They want the voters not to recall that the 1985 election was the most costly. bitter election in Bolton's history. when many of the incumbents the voters to recall February 1986. turned on and attacked their own when they terminated the senior

Republican Selectman Carl service to save a measly \$56 per Preuss hopes the Republican week. Only after the Herald's voters have forgotten his role in editorial made public this meandefeating fellow Republicans; his spirited act was the service after-the-election "chastening" restored. No other town spends so of candidates and 604 supporters. little and treats its senior citizens Selectmen Preuss, Sandra W. so shabbily. Pierog and Douglas T. Cheney Also, the selectmen do not want also hope voters will not recall the the voters to recall the time they duplicity at the annual town resorted to name-calling, publicly meeting of May 13. Their state- calling a member of another townspeople a full and fair vote on Also, the GOP selectmen do not the budget the Board of Selectmen want the voters to recall their 1985 has voted unanimously" for a campaign pledge — "openness.

referendum; accepting heavy honesty and not allow taxes to applause for their support. Only by the alertness of the election proposed the biggest Herald reporter Kathy Garmus was the public later aware that these three selectmen, hidden by a standing-room crowd, then voted of despair for Bolton taxpayers. to defeat this call for a "full and

Also, the selectmen do not want the voters to recall that "improvement" they added without the 'Mame' at MHS knowledge or approval of the townspeople: a costly jail in the wonderful show asement of the Community Hall.

> My husband and I attended the Manchester High School presentation of "Mame" on Saturday evening, March 28. What a wonderful production! Hats off to the talented, dedicated and hardworking students and adult advisers who worked together to make the show so entertaining and

Last year's production of "South Pacific" was my introduction to what the MHS drama club is all about, and I was surprised and impressed with the quality of that presentation. "Mame" was equally as wonderful this year - I can hardly wait for next year's

> Susan Bluso 167 Princeton St.

The Manchester Herald wel-

the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublebecome a burden" - and after the spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verifica-

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# Natural gas explosion levels South Bronx building; 6 dead

"All that happened was a big

boom. Just a boom," he said. "I tried to move, but the contact just

crushed me up against a car. Then

some rocks and pebbles started Yalling on me, and I couldn't get out.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rescue workers early today pulled a sixth body from the rubble of a small

Clues suggest North set up could be saved.

WASHINGTON - Did Lt. Col. Oliver North try to et up a secret Caribbean fund-raising network for the Nicaraguan contras from his vantage point on the National Security Council staff? This is a key question for investigators probing for illegal

Jack

activity in the Iran/contra arms affair. As we've reported a hand-drawn organizational chart found in North's White House safe appears to designate a White House-supported international youth commission as part of a contra-funding network. In fact, a box on the chart labeled "Intl Youth Comm" was the only one with a direct line drawn to the contras.

International Youth Year Commission officials say they believe the reference on North's organizational chart was to the Jamaica-based affiliate set up by U.S. officials to host a 1985 youth onference in Kingston. Officials from the White House, the State Department and the NSC were the behind-the-scenes managers of the conference, according to IYYC officials

Our reporters Bill Montague and Corky Johnson have found interesting connections between North and those involved in the 1985 youth conference.

The man behind the conference was Roy Godson," .. in NSC consultant and a director of the conservative National Strategy Information Center. North and Godson were seen together at the think-tank's foreign-policy seminars starting in: 1984. "North talked to Godson all the time." said a participant in several seminars. Godson's pokesman would not comment on any ties to orth. Significantly, Godson was an aide to former CIA Director William Casey on the 1980 Reagan transition team. As we've reported, Casey and North were the principal instigators of the Iran/contra scheme

· Robert Reilly, a White House aide and leader of the administration's campaign to win public support for the contras, worked earlier in the U.S. Information Agency office that gave Godson and the National Security Information Center a grant in 1981 to study the concept of an international youth onference in 1985. Reilly could not be reached for comment

 Walter Raymond, the National Security Council's director of international communications, was involved in the conference, youth officials said, and this is confirmed in an internal -State Department memorandum. The White House said Raymond would not be available for comment.

Rafael Flores, who was at the 1985 conference youth groups, went to work soon after for a public-relations firm which was part of the North-contra network. Flores now works for Carl "Spitz" Channell, who was North's chief fund-raiser for the contras. A donation to the conference was made by someone in Channell's organization, but a spokesman could not say who it was, or if the donation was made on Channell's behalf. Flores did not return our calls.

David Finzer, an associate of Flores, served on the board of the International Youth Year Commission. In 1985, Finzer and Flores founded the World Youth Freedom League, an affiliate of the World Anti-Communist League, headed by retired Army Gen. John Singlaub, Singlaub has made no secret of his fund-raising efforts for the contras, and has acknowledged that he worked with North to ship arms to them. Attempts to reach Finzer were unsuccessful

 Eddy Sang, a field commander for anti-Sandinista guerrilla leader Eden Pastora, posed as a "Nicaraguan delegate" to the Kingston youth conference, according to press accounts published at the time

According to IYYC officials, the cast of Reagan administration officials involved in the Jamaica conference didn't constitute mere windowdressing. They ran the show through their control of the money, the youth officials said.

When IYYC executive director Floyd Brown complained about the heavy-handed interference. he said Reilly called him from the White House and told him not to "do anything to damage the conference, because the White House and the NSC wanted the conference to proceed as planned."

**Bipartisan Pakistan** 

Of all the nervous nations in the Near East, only Pakistan has managed to maintain good relations with both contestants in the Iran-Iran war. Recent congressional visitors to Pakistan said the United States is the butt of jokes there for having tried to establish relations with Iran through Israel. Better the Reagan administration had approached them for help, Pakistani officials suggested. They could have done better with the Iranians than the Israeli middlemen did, they said.

# Manchester Herald

Executive Editor

# ral gas explosion, raining bricks out shortly after midnight.

Police and firefighters dug A gas leak in the store was arough the wreckage by hand to reported about 15 minutes before through the wreckage by hand to rescue several people, including a 24-year-old boy, during the hectic froments after the blast in the South Bronx on Wednesday afternoon. One man was trapped,

Seventeen people were injured in the blast, and 12 rescue workers

Heavy machinery continued I was kicking for a little while, but picking through the rubble of the then I just kind of passed out." one-story grocery store and vacant Roper was in stable condition in three-story apartment building to-day, but authorities said they believed they had found the last from multiple injuries, a spokesvictim with the sixth body pulled

Nicole Joseph, 18, who was walking Joseph Spinnato said natural gas probably caused the explosion. The by the store. "I couldn't even believe it because one minute the utility Con Edison said it would store was there and the next minute Five of the dead apparently were inside the store when it collapse

said, but there was no fire to be



Firefighters and police officers sift

fiery explosion destroyed a three-story

# Air controller mistakes up, FAA says

planes coming closer than federal regulations permit soared by 18 percent during the first three months of the year, the Federal Aviation Administration says. The increase is of special concern because it followed a decline in such errors during the last three months of 1986, an FAA official said. Senior FAA officials, perplexed

same period a year ago. view Wednesday night. "It doesn't mean the sky is falling."

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But he said the Jan. 1-March 26 figures caught his attention also because in the last quarter of 1986 by the increase, said they are operational errors declined by 6 looking further into why controllers percent when compared with the committed 313 "operational er- same period a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air traf-fic control miscues that resulted in 1987, compared with 264 during the why I was concerned," said Potts, House subcommittee that is looking who is the FAA's top air traffic into the agency's handling of

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# City's experiment boosts welfare reform

BRIDGEPORT - I have been writing about welfare reform for two decades. But not until my visit to this old industrial city did I have hope that it What I witnessed there was an extraordinary

welfare to gainful employment that was agreed to by four centers of power: 1. Top Bridgeport business leaders; 2. Members of Connecticut's Cabinet, such as the commissioners of the Department of Labor, Income Maintenance, and Education

3. Comparable officials of Bridgeport's city 4. A "community team" of grass-roots leaders, some of whom had once been on welfare

These profoundly diverse leaders had never met in Connecticut before they were gathered by Jobs For the Future, a Stamford non-profit group whose work was funded partly by the American Can Foundation and 40 in-state corporations under the name "Jobs for Connecticut's Future."

HILARY PENNINGTON, its perky, smiling president, began the session by reminding everyone of her group's two major research

1. "There is a serious shortfall of workers for the number of jobs in the state's growing economy," she said. "The deficit could be as many as 90,000 by 1090! Without some intervention, there will not be enough people for entry-level and mid-level jobs that this economy is producing

2. "There is a growing mismatch between the skills held by workers and those needed by employers. Therefore those on welfare on whom this project focuses are an incredibly important and underutilized resource." Employers never saw welfare - like Bridgeport's 6,000 welfare mothers — as a

resource. The worker shortage in New England is

changing that. "Food services can't find people nor

negotiating session that forged a broad consensus on a "Bridgeport Initiative" to move people from

hotels or housing construction," said Bill **Industry Council** 

Still, he was shocked by the demands of city and state officials and of community residents. After earlier talks, he said they "were going for far beyond what was the original intent — saying day care centers should be funded by private business. and asking for a sizable number of jobs."

minimize barriers (education) to people becoming self-sufficient. We say, 'Refine the system, first.' City officials were overwhelmed by the scale of the problem: "Literacy Volunteers of America estimate that 30,000 of residents are functionally illiterate...46,000 (50% of adults) don't have a high school diploma.

"Further, there currently exists no clear nechanism for a dependent person seeking to

The Community Team wrote a 6-page single-spaced list of demands: "Medical benefits should continue to be paid to former welfare recipients after employment commences. esses (should) invest in 'cafeteria' benefit plans: child care, medical benefits, tuition nbursement. The city should require a percent

Perspective Michael J. McManus

Bevacqua, vice president of the city's Business and

"WE ARE JUST trying to get the system to

The state team asked business to provide "506

Northern

that the 500 welfare moms would be given enough basic education to meet at least 8th-9th grade level reading and math skills and a 96 percent attendance record in classes

become self-sufficient, to get education, training.

of all new housing for low income people.

Maintenance, who forged a consensus on welfare reform of state commissioners that was accepted by U.S. governors, said, "We are trying here to set up a model program on how the nation as a whole

artificial credentials" requirements.

might focus on welfare reform. There is a consensus that welfare is failing American families by not providing the support needed for people to become independent, and is breeding BUT HE WAS frankly critical of early programs that "creamed" the most employable welfare folks

for jobs. "Can we focus on people no one would call 'creaming' — those on public assistance three vears or more? Everyone nodded, forging the group's first But the business team wanted to focus only on 30 recipients as a "microcosm" of the issue. "We

don't know enough about what you are facing every day," said Bevacqua. "We want to understand why there hasn't been much effort in moving people from support to employment Heintz said he saw the 30 as a group who would be looked at intensively within a larger number — 500 or perhaps 300. And he hoped to begin at the \$3.37 minimum wage, rising to perhaps \$4.78 after 30

Bevacqua confessed "befuddlement ... Coming from almost total ignorance, we are looking at the 30 as an opportunity to learn. To look at 500 ..."

Heintz replied "Such an ambitious program ould take time. We could have 30 within a week. But the 500 would take a couple of years." The next day, Bevacqua asked for assurances

State and local officials readily agreed. So he

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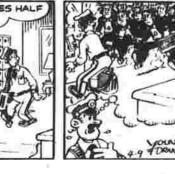
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(East-West: 40 part-score) Dealer: East

West North East 3 **4** Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: A K

#### A costly lapse of memory

By James Jacoby

A part-score can affect the bidding opened one heart with five of them at rubber bridge. That North and West certainly had at least five hearts calls explains South's enterprising have four or more clubs to support two-spade bid. (Some would call it that suit. He could hold no more than foolhardy, considering the vulnerabili- two diamonds. Declarer should make ty.) When the bidding continued, and his doubled contract by leading a low North appeared to be sacrificing over diamond to dummy's 10. On the next four clubs, West thought he had plenty play the queen will fall, and that will of defense to double a vulnerable be 10 tricks.

ter drawing trumps, South led the jack of diamonds. His view was that West cover, but there was no guess at the Books.

South were playing weak jump over- and exactly two spades, and would

Declarer had forgotten the bidding. East opened with one club, held only one spade, and could not hold as many as five hearts since he would have

finish East, with K-9 left, took two

Don't let this catalog of errors blind you to the fact that East-West could easily make five hearts, and the only

was simply a matter of working out the best play in the diamond suit. Af-

clairvoyant lead of ace and a heart.

might duck with an honor, which A new book by James Jacoby and his would be fine. If West covered, declar- father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now er would win the ace and later hope to available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby guess the diamond position. West did on Card Games," published by Pharos

#### **Polly's Pointers**

#### Tell us how to smoke turkey By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - For years, I have the story of their lives, starting with cooked turkeys by smoking them. The pictures of their grandparents, par- back on the clothing allowance? Ways turkey is always good except for the ents, their baby pictures, and so on. I to save money on home repair and skin, which is tough. Do you know a wrote the details (when it was taken, way to smoke a turkey and keep the who is in it) next to each picture. skin moist? - BERNICE

The skin is always tough. So let's appeal for a little assistance from those experienced and resourceful "Polly's Pointers" readers. Hey, out there! recipes in it for my newly married Does anyone know the secret for granddaughter. - ORVA smoked turkey with tender, edible

and I will be waiting. — POLLY DEAR POLLY - If you're a senior

here are some ideas I've used. I made them picture albums telling Another year I gathered up all the school programs, art work and other DEAR BERNICE — I'm lost on through the years and made scrapthis one. I, too, love to smoke poultry in a covered grill, but you're right: books for them. These albums help us

I hereby declare this budget-cutting month. Send in all your favorite money-saving pointers - ways to trim a citizen wondering what to give your few dollars here and there from the children for birthdays or Christmas. weekly expenses — and I'll print as many as I can in the weeks to come. Do you have tricks to cut costs in the kitchen? Ingenious ways to cut budget-cutter, let us hear! - POLLY

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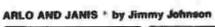
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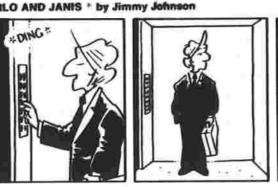






















FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves







#### U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







# U.S./World In Brief

#### Group seeks help with park statue

WASHINGTON — A group that wants to add a statue of a nurse to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is asking the head of the National Park Service to help it win government clearances. Representatives of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project met Wednesday with Park Service Director William P. Mott and presented architectural plans for placing the statue in one of three areas within view of the stark V-shaped memorial that is one of Washington's most visited attractions.

Donna Marie Boulay, a Minneapolis lawyer and former Army nurse during the Vietnam War who is directing the project, said the group wants the statue of a military woman to honor the 10,000 women who served in Vietnam. Most but not all of those women were nurses.

were nurses

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., arranged the meeting after Boulay said the group's representatives had been unable to gain Park Service permission to proceed with a site study.

#### Forces battle near iraqi city

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian and Iraqi forces fought on Wednesday east of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, and each side claimed fresh victories.

In Tunis, the Arab League appealed to the United Nations to help end the Persian Gulf war, now in its seventh year. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces killed or wounded 1,560 Iraqi troops Wednesday. That brought to 4,100 the casualties Iran says its forces inflicted on the Iraqis since it launched an offensive Tuesday to penetrate defenses near Basra.

Iran claimed its forces advanced more than a mile toward Basra, which is less than 25 miles from the Iranian border. Iran controlled nearby land since an offensive launched Jan. 9 brought its troops within six miles of the city.

But Iraq issued a report saying the situation east of Basra had settled in Iraq's favor, after Iraqi forces purged the "foothold" gained by the Iranians early in Tuesday's offensive.

#### U.S. links Soviet subs to spy cases

WASHINGTON — Some Navy officials are linking more daring Soviet submarine activity off U.S. shores to the recent spy cases, sources say.

Sources in the Pentagon and other government agencies, refusing to be quoted by name, say Soviet submarine warfare training goes well beyond the recent maneuvers in the Atlantic. President Reagan brushed off a question Wednesday asking for his reaction to what the Pentagon says is the largest Russian submarine exercise off the East Coast in two years by saying. "You're talking to a civilian."

Asked if he wasn't concerned about the submarine activity, the president said, "I'm always concerned about them." While the current exercise is unusual in that at least five nuclear-powered attack submarines are operating off the East Coast, Soviet subs "have become more daring across the board, approaching closer to shore and trying to track and shadow our boats, particularly the boomers," said one official.

#### Avalanche kills 70 Soviet soldiers

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan - An avalanche buried a military base near a mountain highway in northern Afghanistan and killed as many as 70 Soviet soldiers, Western diplomatic sources

Reports from Afghanistan also point to a major upsurge in fighting between Moslem guerrillas and Soviet and government forces, the sources said Wednesday, speaking on condition they not be identified further. They said the avalanche struck during the first week of April,

hitting a Soviet military base that guards the strategic Salang highway linking Kabul, the Afghan capital, and the Soviet border. A garrison posted there was wiped out, they said.

Afghan guerrilla officials based in Pakistan said they could not confirm the report. Jamiat-i-Islami, the guerrilla group most active along the Salang highway, said it had heard nothing about

#### Israeli leaders clash over talks

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are clashing with increasing bitterness over a proposed international conference on Middle East peace. The declining popularity of the governing coalition linking Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Peres' leftist Labor Party make chances of a government collapse more likely than in past political crises.

But until there is real movement toward convening a conference, analysts believe the issue will not provoke a collapse of the coalition that has been in power since October 1984.

Peres and Shamir have dueled over the international conference for six months but only lately have hinted openly

The latest discord was set off when Peres set out this week on a tour of European nations, including Spain and Italy, to promote a

#### Tax law may slow IRA claims

WASHINGTON - Millions of workers are about to lose their tax deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts, and the prospect may be responsible for a lag in claiming IRA ontributions on tax returns being filed this year. Returns for 1988, which must be filed by next Wednesday, are

the last on which more than 6 million higher-income people will be allowed to take a full IRA deduction. Investment authorities say confusion about when the changes take effect may account for the fact that IRA deductions are down slightly from last year. But neither the Internal Revenue Service nor the people who sell IRAs seem concerned. Sampling the more than 53 million returns filed through March 27, the IRS estimated IRA deductions were claimed on 10.4 percent of them, compared with

II percent for the same period last year.
"Some people apparently are holding back making their contribution this year because they have heard they are no longer eligible," said Don Underwood, a vice president with Merrill Lynch. But he predicted a heavy advertising campaign spelling out that the old IRA rules are still in effect will boost sales before the filing deadline.

#### Network strike shows little effect

NEW YORK - The striking writers on picket lines in front of ABC and CBS headquarters joke among themselves about mistakes and awkwardly written copy since management took on their duties six weeks ago. Those are the things they notice. Other, indirect effects of the

strike are the only evidence viewers are likely to see.

Andy Rooney has refused to be on "60 Minutes" until the strike is settled, and celebrity guests, including Christopher Reeve, Mary Tyler Moore, Teri Garr, Jack Warden, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Marvin Hamlisch and Roberta Flack, have refused to cross picket lines to appear on talk shows.

#### Investigators promised note access

WASHINGTON - Congress and the White House have agreed on a plan to allow congressional investigators limited access to President Reagan's handwritten notes on the Iran-Contra affair. Under the agreement, described in a letter on White House stationery dated Wednesday, Reagan still can withhold individual excerpts without explanation.

Nonetheless, leaders of the House and Senate committees investigating the possible diversion of Iranian arms sales payments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels said they were satisfied.

## MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 9, 1987 - 9 Economic outlook bleak, IMF predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — World economies will get worse before they get better, the International Monetary Fund predicted today.

In the United States and other infantials countries. industrial countries, the average growth should be a meager 2.3 percent this year, down from 2.4 in 1995, the IMF said. The year 1999

Like poorer countries, the industrialized democracies are having a bleak time in this decade. Only in the boom year 1994 did they reach the 3.4 percent average of the 1976s.

Economic growth is a measure of the total goods and sevices that a country produces. These tiny differences in percen-

production and income.

Among the industrialized countries, the prediction for Japan is the most optimistic: 2.7 percent growth this year and 3.3 percent in 1988, compared with 2.3 and 3.1 percent for the United States. West Gernany lags behind with only 1.9 and

2 percent.

The poor countries are doing a little better, but not much. Their growth is expected to rise to 3 percent this year and to 3.2 percent in 1988, but this rate does not come close to the 5.3 percent of the 1970s.
Finance Minister Bernard Chid-zero of Zimbabwe pointed out Wednesday that a country with 3 percent economic growth is in a

goods and survices overy year, a is increasing by 4 percent. In many single percentage point represents more than \$40 billion worth of has been declining since 1973 or

European countries are not doing much better, the IMF said. Their 4.3 percent growth of last year will drop to 3.8 percent in 1967 and 3.5

Its "World Economic Outlook," which comes out twice a year, is put together by an international staff

For the industrial countries, predictions are more pessimistic than they were last October.

IMP economists have several explanations. An official who

other commodities has not worked through the economy as fast or to as

low - as low as they were during

great a role in the world economy, one reason for the worldwide

# Hood ornaments become jewelry in new theft fad

By Tara Bradley The Associated Press

them after they're sold.

The latest rip-off fad among teen-agers is driving luxury-car owners mad, as a growing number of chrome and gold-plated hood ornaments disappear from their automotive perches and turn up in necklaces and belt

The thefts apparently are responsible for as much as a three-fold increase in hood ornament sales during the past year at General Motors Corp. and Mercedes-Benz. "Anybody who has a hood ornament better watch out, they're taking them," said Joseph Timko, public safety director in Farrell, Pa. The craze has prompted several dealers around the country to remove the emblems from cars while they sit in the lot and replace

"We've been advising our customers not to replace them for a period of time. We figure it's a cult deal and sooner or later it will go away," said Bob Swetkis of Wetzel Motor Works, a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Pitts-

burgh that has received 100 replace orders during the past three months. Automotive jewelry has been popularized by Mike D, a member of the Beastie Boys rock group, who has appeared on television sporting a chrome Volkswagen logo attacher to a chain-link "necklace."

Many thieves, however, have more extravagant taste, preferring hardware from more expensive cars. We had some kids the other night trying to

steal an ornament off a Rolls-Royce at a theater here," said police Lt. William Joyce in Paramus, N.J. "Some citizen yelled at them, Police say Cadillac ornaments are especially popular because the wreath that

"I just paid \$45 to replace a new 24-carat gold-plated ornament," said Joseph Zemba, salesman for Jim Dowdy Cadillac in Sewickley, Pa.. "We don't have a problem with the



**BOB SWETKIS** ... hopes it "will go away"

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# Housing activists don't agree on directors' fair-rent panel

Some local housing activists are fivided over whether the creation of a seven-member committee th Directors to study whether Manchester should create a fair housing commission is a helpful step.

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser"

commission in February, said Wednesday the move was not a genuine attempt to address the

berger. "I view this as a puppet show."

However, Ben Z. Rubin of Highland Street said today it could be a

ee is neutral and it does a good job of finding data. It think it will be very helpful," he said. Nevertheless, he said he is already convinced of the need for a

the study panel's work, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Tuesday the group would examine whether there are housing problems in town. gather information on the problems, and suggest methods to solve

unless they were found to be justified. The study panel is also being formed at a time when the entire issue of housing is receiving

board named five members to the study committee, which will have two tenant representatives; two members of the general public. Richard S. Conti, a Manchester ttorney, was named chairman. member of the town Planning and

Frank Strano, head of the Manchester Board of Realators, was named as a landford representative Chosen as general public

members were Betty Kramer, and attorney Thomas Fiorentino, who mission. The Republican directors have not yet selected their two Hershberger, a Wetherall Street

study committee by the Democrats asked to be on the panel.

plans to move out of Manchester in

plans to leave are not definite, and Conti's only other government experience was when he was chairman of a panel appointed by the Board of Education to study said he has no special expertise in housing, although he has repres-ented both tenants and landlords in

Josh Howroyd, an alternate tee will do. Conti said he is still waiting to meet with the directors Zoning Commission, was named as to get the panel's charge. He said he was only told asked Tuesday to

> In a related item, a bill before the General Assembly that would require towns, such as Manchester in which rental units comprise over 40 percent of all housing units to reate fair rent commissions was

The Planning and Developmen Committee voted 10 to 10 to pass the even though he said Wednesday he bill, mean the measure failed, a committee aid said. The measure Weinberg explained that the could still be attached to another majority felt Hershberger could piece of relevant legislation that is

# Coventry faces plant lawsuit

into Coventry Lake from neighboring properties. The DEP construction order was filed after residents voted in a referendum on Feb. 2. 1983, not to fund a sewer plant. plant in votes held in 1971 and 1972.

in 1971, the DEP issued an order to stop polluting the lake. After the order to build the plant was issued, the town took the state to court to fight the project. But in September 1983, Superior Court Judget Herbert Barall ruled that under the statute, the town must build the plant. He set a deadline of for those being charged to appeal to

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considers it a "nuisance" because the issue has already been the court told us to do," said she, referring to the 1983 decision. Lewis said the points raised by the suit

were addressed previously. She noted that previous suits filed by Hastings and others proved In the lawsuit, prepared by Glastonbury attorney Walter A. Twachtman, the plaintiffs argue the statute is unconstitutional bebeing levied without an opportunity

the court. This violates due process of law, it maintains The \$5 million facility began In addition, the suit claims that operation in February. The WPCA the Connecticut Constitution is oversaw construction of the plant. violated because the taxing author-Town Council Chairwoman Joan Ity is removed from the people and argued that the construction order Lewis said today that she is not given to the DEP and Superior was unconstitutional because the surprised by the suit, but also Court

The suit also claims a legal notice was not published more than the required five days after an assess ment notice was filed with the town no authority to designate certain property as "to be acquired" for the

sewer plant, it says. Hastings argued Wednesday tha the plant was not needed to stop the pollution problem. He said there have disposed of the sewage and not However, DEP officials have

maintained the treatment plant was the only appropriate solution sound solution. In 1985, a group called Save Our Coventry, which Hastings is a member of, filed a suit asking that the 1983 ruling be overturned. I

ently because of the popularity of

An estimated 6 million slates are

sold annually, usually priced at

under a dollar by the retailers, she

mers, Ms. McLynn said, but Syria

Carol Ferguson, program Toy becomes anti-spy weapon leader for MELC Lorrie Harris has a daughter in the third grade at Robertson School. She also attends the itself on sophistication and high- serve our country's defense, so we MELC before and after school while Harris works for the are pleased at the prospect of "We always knew they had making a contribution." Department of Human practical uses, but we never The slates are made at the

"It took her a long time to everyone's overloyed." The Board of Education's Long Range Planning Committee on Tuesday decided to take the classroom used by MELC, a before and after-school day care program for low-income parents, said member Francis

By John Mitchell

site for the program.

The Manchester Early Learn-

ing Center will have to vacate its

space at Robertson School by

tion committee will help find a

"I'm not very happy that

August, but a Board of Educa-

Here's a peek through the doorway of the Manchester

Day-care center gets

**Board of Ed pledge** 

students, causing a space

Kennedy's study recom-

mended making some rooms at

the school used by outside

services available to handle the

crunch, especially at the first-

The center, which has been

housed in the school for eight

years, is run by the town's

Human Services Departmen

There are currently 31 child-

garten through fourth grade

Twenty-nine attend regular

Maffe said some committee

members will look into housing

He added that the group wil

also look into the possibility o

the grounds, but it could take up

about \$75,000, part of which will

"I'm not about to quit my

job." said Harris, adding that

full-time and within walking

have to be funded by the town

to six months and would con

the program at area churches

classes at Robertson.

and community centers

and relies on state funding.

grade level.

Early Learning Center at Robertson School.

A study completed by Supershe would accept most of the intendent of Schools in March revealed that development in the area will bring in more

In meetings with Foreign Minis-ter Eduard A. Shevardnadze and

other Soviet officials, Shultz is

expected to discuss a possible

agreement to ban superpower

Europe, If an accord is reached, a

summit meeting between Presi

Mikhail S. Gorbachev may result.

dent Reagan and Soviet leader

Charges of spying "are used

whenever serious things are in the

BOLTON

say safety a concern Continued from page 1

Michael S. Linders, 17, of Ellington, building at 125 Spruce St. In February, the state police forensic lab in Meriden ruled the death a murder but said there were indicaions it could have been a suicide

Residents

On Feb. 7, 26-year-old Lauren G. Anderson was found shot to death in her apartment at 82 Congress St. A former boyfriend, Epifano Vasquez. 34, of the Hartford area, is charged with murder in connection with the shooting, but he is still at large and is believed to be in the New York City area.

# Developer threatens lawsuit

Continued from page 1 to get financing for the Parkade as

The trouble started a few month ago, when Oron said he detected d reported two violations at the Parkade. The first stems from a ederal order that Cutter remove six underground oil tanks at the

shopping center, Oron said. He said he had insisted that the purchased the property, but Cutter has not complied. Officials at the ederal Environmental Protection Agency could not be reached to

Oron said Cutter is also i violation of town regulations because storm drainage at the Sears store is being illegally channeled nto the sanitary sewer system. Water and Sewer Administrato Robert J. Young confirmed that report this morning, adding that the landlord has been served notice of the violation. He did not have

Young said the discharge clog the sewer system and decreases th

"All I can say is, it's an illegal connection." Young said. Oron said he wanted both viola tions corrected before he purchased the shopping center. If Oron follows through on his threat to sue, it would be the second legal action taken against Cutter In February, the developer began

legal proceedings to force Bros manor Associates, Cutter's subsi diary, to sell the center to him or return his \$600,000 deposit. Although a lawsuit has not been yet, the legal papers say Oron will ask the court to order Broadmano to either refund the deposit with interest, or carry through with the

Gandhi assassinated

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. dominant figure in Indian politic for nearly two decades, was assassinated near her residence Oct. 31, 1984, by two Sikh security guards The attack was in revenge for June army assault ordered by Mr. Gandhi on the Golden Temple, the Sikh shrine located in Punjab State

EDINA, Minn. - He earned millions by making plastic trash bags and won fame by passing out money, a silver dollar at a time. Now Percy Ross, who says he wants to give away his fortune is seeking a larger audience for his flamboyant philanthropy. His book, "Ask For the Moon — And

The millionaire

Get It!: The Secret of Getting What You Want By Knowing How To Ask," was released a few weeks ago. He's also starting a radio broadcast and negotiating on a television show.

"With a TV show, I can actually provoke other people into doing the same thing I'm doing," Ross said. "I think every day should be Valentine's Day. The more you give, the more you

**FOCUS** 

By Kim Paimer

The Associated Press

The book comes in addition to a syndicated column, "Thanks a Million," that the 70-year-old Ross has been writing for years. In the column, appearing in about 150 newspapers. readers ask for money or gifts and Ross responds. ("Thanks a Million" makes its

Manchester Herald debut on this page today. It will appear in the Herald every Thursday.)

THE LATEST PROJECTS are part of Ross' plan to give away all his money in his lifetime, a dream he formed when he was growing up on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the son of poor Russian and Latvian immigrants.

"The worst part of being poor was seeing other kids have things you don't have ... bikes, nice clothes, parties," Ross said. "I made a promise that if I ever got rich, I'd give every poor kid I could a bicycle. Ross got his start in business while in

high school by selling eggs door-to-door and rebuilding junk batteries. He moved to Duluth in 1936, met his wife, Laurian, and learned the furtrade. Two auction companies he started, one specializing in furs, failed and his next venture also looked

inpromising at first.

He borrowed \$30,000 in 1958 to buy a empany that manufactured polyethylene film and bags. By 1963, the company was \$600,000 in debt and Ross filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code. Still, he believed the company could

"My wife gave me her jewelry and furs and her silverware. I sold my automobile. We fired our expensive salesmen with their expense accounts and hired people to make telephone calls." He also recruited his sons to

THE COMPANY'S FORTUNES turned when it began using cheaper, recycled plastic for its Tuffy's garbage bags. When customers complained about the recycled plastic's imperfections, the company began

coloring the bags to conceal the defects. The colored bags proved enormously popular and, in 1969, Ross sold the company for \$8 million. Ross declines to say how much he's worth, but his fortune has been estimated at \$20 million.

His fortune made, he began giving it At a Christmas party, he gave 1,050 bikes to needy children. Handing out silver dollars became his trademark, and Ross says he passes out about

100,000 each year. Some have criticized him as a "I don't want people to think I'm a braggart," he said. "But I don't believe in anonymous giving. I like to

be there just as I think most mothers and fathers like to be there when they give their children presents." ROSS SAYS HE GETS about 8,000 requests for help each week. Readers screen the mail and pass about 800

letters on to his assistant, Connie Hanson, who verifies the legitimacy of "Often people don't tell me

everything," Ross said. "I get a

heartbreaking letter, and by the time Miss Hanson has checked into it, it's not as pressing as I thought."
Being misled doesn't annoy him.
"I can afford to be a nice guy;" he

Columnist looks for new ways to give away his fortune

says. "I'll send them a silver dollar and tell them to write me again if their situation ever really gets down there. Ross is most likely to help those who tell him exactly what they want and why, and what they've done to help

themselves. A man who asked for a

new car so he could start job hunting was not rewarded. A woman who asked for help buying a station wagon to transport her equipment from one cleaning job to another got her wish.

"If he gives away big prizes, it looks too much like a game show," Miss Hanson confided. "But when he gives \$50 so that a little girl getting chemotherapy can buy a wig, that makes people think they can do something like that themselves."

ROSS WORKS in a lavish office decked with Oriental art and a Cadillac-sized desk. But he says money is no longer important to him.

In fact, he says, his wealth and high profile have sometimes gotten him in rouble. "As soon as somebody is affluent, people want to take pot In 1985, he and the Internal Revenue Service agreed he owed income taxes

for 1978 and 1979 totaling \$50,895. according to Tax Court records quote by IRS spokesman Bill Knight in St. Roy Williams, director of program

development for International Broadcasting Network, a Denver-based company that produces mostly live call-in programs, belped Ross develor the radio show and said pilot programs are being developed. Like the television show that Ross in

negotiating with New World Pictures of Westwood, Calif., the radio show is to be a way of giving away money. Says Williams, the philanthropist is "like a little kid. Everything's a fun

MINNEAPOLIS MILLIONAIRE PERCY ROSS ... sharing his money and his philosophy

# Ladies can keep on hookin' with a supply of yarn

young but I hope you will take me tation, a person's legs far surpass

seriously. I'm 17 and don't have that of an automobile. I suggest

DEAR MR. ROSS: I know I'm In terms of wonderful transporto to turn

ful, caring group of people

call themselves the

"Happy Hook-ers." They knit materials with which to work.

Thanks A Million

and crochet for the patients at Agnew's State Hospital. They make hats, scarves, mittens, socks, etc. They do not get paid for their work and usually the hospital supplies them with the Lately none has been furnished These ladies love their work, plus these ladies can keep on hookin' it keeps them agile and busy. It would be wonderful if you could

supply them with enough yarn to carry on their work. It would have time to take me back and bring a lot of sunshine to a lot of, forth to work.

SAN JOSE, CALIF. DEAR MRS. W .: In order that

... by UPS they will be receiving an ample supply of assorted yarn. way you do.

themselves. I tried getting a job both of my parents work and don't

ehind-the-wheel training.

DEAR MISS H.: I see your

please help!

for my six hours

My parents won't pay for it

ecause they say it wouldn't be

my driver's license. I finally got using the former until you can my permit but don't have the \$130 afford the latter. DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm an 18-year-old male — the oldest o

four kids. Since my father's fair to my other brothers and crippling car accident two years sisters. They all had to pay for it ago. I was forced to quit high school and get a job to help my mom pay the bills. Without a high school education. I haven't been able to get a very good job or even hold on to those which I did get. I recently found out about a to get the deductions I need. Do review class offered to help pass a you think I can pull it off? high school equivalency test. My

can't aford that right now. I think

CHICAGO, ILL. problem, but not quite in the same problem is it costs \$135 and we

I can get a good tob if I could pass

this test. I don't know where else

considering listing my two dogs and a cat as dependents, in order

FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR G.: I'm always im-

have the ability to look beyond the

immediate moment and see what

they need to do in order to move

ahead. You are more than deserv-

ing of the \$135 you requested.

Good luck and I hope you pass

DEAR MR. ROSS: Tax time is

with flying colors!

government costs too much. I ASBURY PARK, N.J. suggest you play it straight, file

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis itarian and philanthropic activities. His favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philosophy for success with them. "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where

closing in again. I'm seriously the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although

# Soviet Union returns charges of bugging

dreamed they'd play a role in company's plant in Fayetteville,

national security," said Kim N.C., and shipped to retailer

McLynn, spokeswoman for the around the world. Sales have been

Magic Slate manufacturer, West- up slightly during the past few

Reagan, Secretary of State George The Soviet Union is not among

P. Shultz and the CIA, the Racine, Magic Slate's international custo-

and are also are impediments in Soviet-American relations. Shultz told reporters in Washington on Wednesday the Soviets had "invaded our (U.S.) territory" by bugging the U.S. Embassy Pyadyshev countered that

Shultz's statement "holds no water against the background of the spying equipment we have found' in the United States. He did not say how many devices had been found. The devices shown to reporters were "material evidence of who

Miroshik said some listening devices were found in rooftop He also said several listening devices were found buried six feet deep in the foundation of the San Francisco consulate. "They must have done a lot of earth work to lay a special tunnel there," he said.

The Soviets also have found

listening devices in the master

officials said.

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be torn down and rebuilt. Official Radio Moscow today said, "Here in the Soviet Union, officials describe this as an attempt Petrovsky also denied U.S. alle- Shultz visits Moscow. Petrovsky tions that the KGB planted bugs made that claim during his Wednesday news conference. Tass said the U.S. charges were

John Rowland

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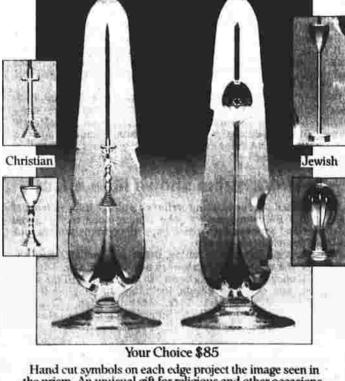
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COAL MINER RONNIE BILLINGS ... living with the horror

Miner wrestles with mystery disease By Paige St. John The Associated Press

MATHENY, W.Va. - When he has the strength, Ronnie Billings drives the looping, narrow mountain roads of West Virginia in a red pickup truck, searching out kin. Family ties have taken on new importance for an Appalachian clan being eaten away Their muscle fibers fall apart in attacks that come without warning. The debris pollutes the blood, clogs the kidneys and can kill through renal

It is a new disease, doctors say, with no known cause and no known cure. Only the Billings family has it, as far as anyone knows. "It is an awful disease," says 37-year-old Ronnie. The Wyoming County man mined coal until two years ago, when a nagging ache in his muscles one day made him think he had flu. The muscle pain became intense that

The next day, he was in the hospital, fighting for his life as his kidneys struggled to cope with the sloughedoff muscle cells clogging them. Billings recovered, but it takes very little now to bring on the attacks. Last month, he threw a few snowballs and his muscle fibers started to fall apart again like a row of collapsing

Billings discusses his fate anxiously but openly.

it," Billings said. "They call it It appears the disease is progres-'auto-destruction of the muscles.' A man's 'fraid to get out anymore with a thing like that. "This sitting around watching the TV is driving me crazy." The disease is hereditary. Billings

family members so they can test a laught against his kidneys, his muscle larger gene pool and identify the The disease is inherited in a dominant fashion, unlike in the cases work shirt and fishing cap to trace of known muscle diseases that cause similar symptoms. Those diseases are recessive, inherited only when a child receives defective genes from both parents. A dominant defect, on the other hand, is inherited when just one parent carries its gene. With the

genes. Doctors want to find more

Several grandparents and greatgrandparents and their kin died years ago of what was then written off as simple kidney failure. Billings' mother and an aunt have the disease. A cousin, Romey Cox, died at age 30. "He just swelled up and

Billings disease, all family members

Of his mother's eight children, four - two brothers and a sister besides

Billings is thankful he has no children, but his nieces and nephews 'They've never seen anything like already show signs of the disease.

sive, striking each generation at a younger age. Billings' aunt developed the sickness as an adult. He had his first attacks at puberty. His nephew shows signs of it now as a toddler. There is no hope of escaping the is trying desperately to trace his sickness yet. But there is hope of uncharted family tree to warn relasickness yet. But there is hope of tives of the dread they carry in their can last hours or days. If Billings can survive each ons-

tissue stabilizes and regenerates.

He looks the picture of health as he climbs out of his truck in blue jeans, cousins on the McDowell County side of the family. Billings is tracking his relatives by road. He has no telephone. Social Security had refused him disability

pay until Sen. Jay. D. Rockefeller ntervened, but the medical bills are still more than he can handle. edges the family nightmare, but dream case for researchers who hope

"It is the fantasy of every physician to discover a new disease, to try to find s cause and try to treat it," said Emsellem, an associate professor of neurology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

diseases. Usually you have to go to isolated populations — tribes and small groups with limited contact with other societies," she said. "This

Columbia University, will present the case to the American Academy of Neurology in New York in April for peers. The fact that the academy has even accepted the case for discussion signifies its importance. The Muscular Distrophy Association is backing DiMauro's research.

for the organization, says a cure for the Billings disease would mean much more than helping one West Virginia "Even if only one family has this disease, research on it may actually provide enormous insight into other

Dr. Donald Wood, director of research

seases." Wood said. DiMauro has already discovered causes for several muscle diseases very similar to the Billingses'. With that work, Wood said, "We're now

seeing an enormous contribution of how living things grow and develop. DiMauro, who is concerned with what happens on the molecular level, says Billings appears to suffer from a in the muscle cell's energy processes When the energy is cut off, the muscle fibers collapse.

it goes," says Ross. Write to Percy Ross in care of DEAR MR. T.: The only others may be acknowledged deduction most people get from privately

Moscow and Leningrad. President necessity of the arms race, to Reagan has said the new \$191 distract his attention from the complex for the Soviet mission to violate the rights of Soviet citizens, million embassy complex in Mos- really burning problems connected cow may be so compromised by with the preservation of peace."

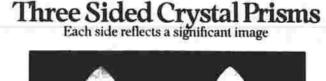
> the sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, calling the charges a "dirty fabrication

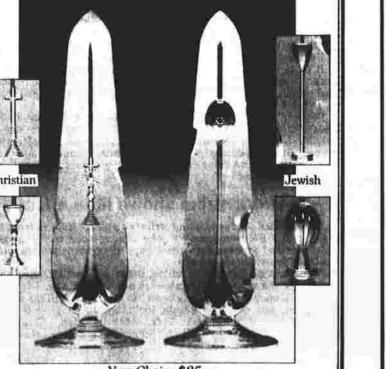
really intrudes into the other's sovereign territory," Pyadyshev

Manchester, Ct.



CANDIDATES





# Thursday TV

S:OOPM (1) MOVIE: Secret of the Pond A young boy has a hard time adjusting when he visits his uncle in the swamplands of Virginia. A "Wonderful Wood." World of Disney' presentation Moses Gunn, Anthony Zerbe, John McLism, 1975 Part 2 of 2 [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

Horn' A jazz trumpeter rises to the top, but the girl he married almost proves to be his undoing. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Ba-lati, Doris Day. 1950.

5:30PM [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors 6:00PM 3 8 3 40 Nows

5 Three's Company 9 Megnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break Part 1 of 2. Mork and Mindy Part 2 of 3 20 M-A-S-H 22 News (Live) 20 Doctor Who Charlie's Angels 1 Reporter 41 57 Auction (3 hrs.) (1) Carol Burnett and Friends

DIS] MOVIE: 'Quest' An America phan living with his guardian in Australia is drawn into a mysterious legend [ESPIV] SportsLook [HBO] On Location: HBO Presents Emo HBO presents Emo Philips from the Hasty Pudding Theatre in Cambridge, Mass (60 min.) (In Starce)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Raintree County' An In-diana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marries her, deserting his childhood sweetheart. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 1957. (In Stereo) (USA) USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKAP In Cincinnat

(B) 60 ASC News (CC) 18 SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News (4) Nightly Business Repor (1) Noticiaro Univision 61) Love Connection **[CNN] Showbiz Today** ESPNI Winner's Circle 7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 20 38 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 2 50 0 100,000 Pyramid Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 3 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNell/Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller

Mollywood Squares Novels: Cuns de Lobos Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Quickeilver' (CC) A stockbroker's luck fails him and he takes the streets as a daredevil del Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz, Paul R guez, 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) session-sass a Brass i he comoneo ta-ents of vocalist Sarah Vaughan, horn players Dizzy Gillespie, Chuck Man-gione, Al Hirr, Maynard Ferguson, and Don Cherry, with drummer Billy Higgins and bass player Ron Carter. (60 min.)

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5) Current Affair 22 Jeopardy (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics

30 40 Newlywed Game CNNI Crossfire [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Semi-finals Game 2 Teams to be announced.

7:40PM (DIS] Mouseterplace Tuester 8:00PM (3) Wizard Simon attempts to protect a 12-year-old wolf girl from civ-ilization. (60 min.) (R)

(5) MOVIE: The Greatest The story of Muhammad All's life is chronicled from childhood to championship. Muhammad All, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Duvali. (B) 11th Annual Connecticut Jefferson Awards Selected by the viewers, these awards are presented to five individuals for outstanding community service. This year's recipients are Nancy Ricci (drunk driving), William Liddell (the hunger problem), Morton Tresdway Jr. (a tele-

phone medical emergency alert system). Donna Vendetto (alding the disabled), and Dr. J. Lawrence Tanenbaum (alding MOVIE: 'Night Chase' in an effort to escape the police, a wealthy business-

man hires a taxi to take him across the 18 McMillan and Wife: The Davil You 20 Baseball '87: Sports Special Sports

anchor Mike Barry hosts this special previewing the 1987 Major League Baseball season focusing on the two Bay area teams, the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's. (60 min.) (2) (3) Coaby Show (CC) A longtime friend (Robert Culp) of Cliff's flies in from Chicago for a visit. (In Stereo) 24 Ascent of Man

(26) MOVIE: 'Mountain Men' Two fur AB MOVIE: 'Leura' A detective falls in

love with a murdered woman's portrait. Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb. 1944. 40 Our World (CC) Stories from the summer of 1944 include the Allied invavomen become a significant part of the work force; also, talks with Andy Rooney and Milton Berle's wife, Ruth. (60 min.)



THE WIZARD

Alex (Doug Barr, I.) and Si-mon (David Rappaport) probe the ghostly goings-on at a toy emporium, on CBS's "The Wizard," airing THURSDAY,

HECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Singers gather

Vocal Congregation, a barbershop quartet, is featured at

a show Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

The show will benefit Special Wishes, a fund which

grants requests to terminally ill children. Tickets are \$4,

on sale at Beller's Music, Marvin's Paint and Salem

Nassiff Studio. Members of the quartet are, from left, Lou

Skinner, John Mansfield, and Alan Lamson, with Ken

Truesdell, seated. Lamson is a former town planning

director.

ABBY: May

share some of

my personal ex-

periences con-

cerning children

A little flower

girl (about 2 1/2

years of age)

was at the altar

with the bridal couple and minister.

"I have to make a wee wee." She

The ring bearer, an attractive

little boy of 3, took the pillow and

kept throwing it up in the air and

catching it (sometimes) during the

entire service. He was seated

between his parents and neither one

sion, the kids do not make it up the

aisle but wander instead to an aunt

or uncle on the way there, and

attempted to discipline him.

Advice

(41) Novels: El Precio de la Fama 60 MOVIE: The Send Pebbles' An American is forced to take a stand when opium is planted aboard his gunboat on the Yangtze river. Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna, Richard Attenborough. 1966. Part 2 of 2 [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Whale's Tooth A young boy is captured by an enemy tribe when he steels the **FUSAL Affred Hitchcock Hour** 

(8) 40 Nightline (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dreem House' A family from Man-hattan attempts to build a home in the country despite unusual complications Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas 1948 3:30PM 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a

38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl who works for a telephone answering service takes a deep personal intrest in all the clients. Judy Holliday. Dean Martin, Fred Clark 1960. [ESPN] SportsCenter lives turned upside down after a bizarr

caught up in a child custody fight be-tween his sister and her husband. (60 MOVIE: 'El Cid' The legendary Spanish hero fights to free his country from foreign invaders and win the love of his lady fair Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Raf Valone, 1961, Part 2 20 MOVIE: 'Catch-22' No matter how many combat missions you fly, there's always one more to go in this nightmare omedy about World War II. Alan Arkin Ion Voight, Paula Prentiss, 1970 22 20 Cheers (CC) Sam proposes to Diane (R) (In Stereo) **29** Upsteirs, Downstairs

(1) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 57) Auction (3 hrs.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Disney's Academy Award Win-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Howling II' (CC) A

**(USA)** Riptide

22 30 Family Ties Nick learns that he

needs a high-school diploma to teach at art class (R) (in Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A rookie cop hires the Simons to find out if her voteran partner is on the take from a gambler. (60 min.) (R)

(8) 40 Jack and Mike (CC) Mike gest

(1) Novela: Le Glorie y el Infierno

psychic tracks down a sinister cult of werewolves. Christopher Lee, Annie McEnroe, Sybil Danning 1985 Rated R [TMC] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' (CC) The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses paid trip on a game show. Chavy Chase, Beverly D Angelo. Eric Idle. 1985. Rated PG-13. [USA] Golf: Mesters First round from Auguste, Ga (2 hrs.) (R)

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple 22 30 Nothing in Common (In Stereo) 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC) in his life: Gree and Abby make Sen. Hol

(40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min ) 22 30 LA. Law Van Owen decides t ave Kuzak until she can straighten ou per personal life (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 Mysteryl: Cover Her Face (CC) Ste

America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estado

(61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News MAXI MOVIE: The Money Pir (CC) Ev erything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a man-sion bought for one-fifth of its original

10:30PM ID INN News 1) Noticiaro Univision [DIS] Animals in Action A look at those mer duck and penguin [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Advant of the Game

[HBO] Hitchhiker A high-priced hit woman falls in love with a fitness instructor in this episode starring Greg Evigan and Lucy Gutteridge. (In Stereo) 11:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40 Nows (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (9) Carol Burnett and Friends 11) Odd Couple 10 Avengers (22) News (Live) This Old House (CC)

20 Tales of the Unexpected GE M'A'S'H (41) El Vidente (60 min.) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet 2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'EIIIe' [ESPN] SpeedWeek 2:30AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and [HBO] Greatest Sports Upsets Clips from eleven of sports greatest upsets from eleven of sports' greatest upsets, including the U.S. hockey team's Olympic victories in 1960 and 1980: the

1965 NCAA basketball final, the Jets 1969 Super Bowl victory and Man o' War's loss in 1919 (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo) 11:30PM (3) Masters Highlights

(1) Cannon 20 Not Available in Stores (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 29 Racing from Plainsfield

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conserva-tive businessman and his wife find their couple moves in next door John Bellishi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty 1981 11:45PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

her role in the upcoming comedy adventure "Burglar" (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) Kojak 16 Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'Friday the Rabbi Slept Late' An frish police chief and a rabbi form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. Art Carney, Stuart Margolin, Janis Paige 1976. 28 MOVIE: '13 West Street After an electronics engineer is brutally beaten by a gang of well-dressed teenagers, he sets out, against the advice of police, to seek revenge. Alan Ladd, Rod Steiger Michael Callan. 1962

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41) Novels: Yolanda Lujan 57) SCTV Network 51 Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers under an evil monk's curse Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeif-fer, 1984, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) (USA) Dragnet 12:15AM (3) Night Heat A killer

munity (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM (8) Nightlife (In Stereo) (18) PTL Club (Spanish) (22) (30) Lete Night with David Letterman 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People

61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Auto Racing Allison-Hillin: A Le gend and a Legacy. (A (USA) Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy 8 Nightlife (in Stereo) Joe Franklin Show 1 Twilight Zone (26) Telephone Auction

tiful wamen Rob Morrow, Johnny Depp. Hector Elizando, 1985, Rated R.

1:25AM (3) MOVIE: Captains Cours

1:30AM (5) Check It Out

[CNN] Newsnight Update

MOVIE: 'Girl Hunters'

11 Twilight Zone

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Tree Grows in

[DIS] MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills'

(TI) INN News

(30) Bizarra

(22) New Generation

geous' A spoiled rich kid grows up fest under the care of a crusty sea captain Kerl Malden, Ricardo Montalban, Jona-

[USA] Edge of Night

went during rehearsal [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '6 [TMC] MOVIE: 'The 39 Steps' An inno cent man becomes involved in murder and an ingenious spy plot Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Godfrey Tearle

synagogue, or whatever) are an invasion to the sacred caremony. and well do I remember the words during the service: "Will that church is like a New Year's esolution — it ought to be carried 1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Private Re-

DEAR MR. FARRELL: I believe you, and so will everyone else who reads this. But don't expect your testimony to discourage brides and grooms from including children in their weddings. They look so adorable, they say it's worth the

Weddings run better if kids

are neither seen nor heard

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

mother with the crying baby please

ONTARIO CALIF.

give her a bust in the mouth?"

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute. Our household is at war over this. In the game of poker, if of a minister. "A baby who cries in one player has three 6s and two 10s,

Try asking your pharmacist

GOTT: Who should give people instructions about when to take medicine: the doctor or the pharmacist? DEAR

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

READER When taking should listen to the advice given by both the doctor and the pharmacis Most physicians try to be thorough in giving information about drugs. but we sometimes forget certain medicine (with food or on an empty stomach) and what effects it may have when taken with other drugs.

This is where the pharmacist can be complement each other II their nstructions differ, ask the two of hem to resolve the issue. I get a lot of advice and help from pharmabelieve that my patients are better off because we work together.

To give you more information. I'm sending you a free copy of my Medicines. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 65 and female, and am interested in cosmetic surgery to remove wrinkles from my neck and the corners

will cost, etc., but I'd like to know !

I will come home with a black-and-

blue face. How safe is this surgery! DEAR READER: Plastic surgery to remove wrinkles is sale when performed by a qualified surgeon. You probably will have a black-and-blue face for several days after the procedure. However, in most cases, the bruising disap-pears as healing takes place. Be sure to ask the surgeon what to expect so that you won't be overly concerned about your appearance

DEAR DR. GOTT: How frequently should lab work be per-formed when a person is taking

and swelling can seem shocking.

Dyazide? Does this drug have any DEAR READER: Dyazide (and

Maxzide) are combination diuret-ics. This means that they contain two drugs that stimulate the Thoughts kidneys to excrete excess water. azide, is a weak diuretic whose side Approaching Palm Sunday we see Jesus facing Jerusalem. He effects include low blood potassiu (causing heart irregularities), a tendency to cause diabetes and enters not as a returning con progressive renal impairment. weakness, anemia, dizziness, pressure, gout, nausea and bowel The other component, triampte-rene, is also a mild diuretic. It can but himself. How can He choose to

cause high blood potassium, gas-trointestinal upset, rash, headache, bloodcell abnormalities, liver and kidney damage, and weakness. nation diuretics. These drugs are useful for many medical condi-tions, such as hypertension. The potassium loss produced by one component is neutralised by the

can schedule appropriate tests with the patient's full understanding and

# Club tells bikers to wheel in early for repairs



Bob Kiernan shows part of the pedal system from a bicycle during his demonstration Monday night. Steve Tager helps keep the bike steady.

racer or a weekend bicyclist, you may find yourself one day staring in dismay at a bent spoke, a broken chain or a flat

Though some repairs are simple enough for an amateur. like an adjustment of the tire pressure, others involve a major overhaul The Exposition Wheelmen Cycle Club offered some

preparing a bike for a race. Bob Kiernan, owner of the Manchester Cycle Shop and a club member, demonstrated how to clean and overhaul the bike's pedaling system. 'Don't wait until the last minute to fix things. Bring it in early," Kiernan said.

General cleaning and bearing overhaul should be done every 1,500 miles. Kiernan said, as he began demonstrating how to take apart a bike's pedal system.

pointers on bicycle care and naintenance at a demonstra tion Monday night in the meeting room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle The program focused on two areas: maintenance and

something you've got to do Vourself

Cops say thieves like bikes

fanchester police say. statistics, there were 174 bicycle thefts reported in 1906. To keep your bike from becom-

ing a statistic, police suggest you do two things: Lock the bike when Two bike accidents involving

'patient' was evident as he turned wrenches and ratchets with the precision of a He recalled a few occasions

in with hammer marks around the pedals - a sure sign of a gallant effort with the wrong tools. Bike repair often relies as much on "feel" as it does on know-how from books, he said. "Acquiring a feel for

> Experienced cylists can do many repairs on their own. but before a race or long distance riding have a professional look the bike

Even with this new preventative, due out in May, a

As you equestrians think of regaining your seat again

this spring, remember to give your steed his/her

seasonal check-up, wormings and vaccinations before-

hand. If not done in the past fall or winter, your horse'

teeth should be checked for sharp edges and floated if

necessary. A good grooming to get out the long winter

should be done now if not performed within the past two

veterinarian or administered by him/her. Hooves

should be cared for, picked clean, lubricated if dry,

shod if necessary or at least trimmed by a blacksmith.

grain fed gradually to build up strength for skin

problems, soundness of limb and lung, eyes for freedom of infection and color of mucus membranes

for good blood supply. He/she should immunize your

horse against tetenus, sleeping sickness, respiratory

infections and abortion if a breeding mare, and other

heartworm blood test must first be performed.

bearing adjustment is

the department last year, Officer Larry Wilson of the police depart-ment's community relations div-

motor vehicles were reported to

Whether a bievelist is a juvenile or an adult, he or she must obey it's not in use and register it with
the police department. This can
be done by simply filling out a
form. The card makes it easier

the same laws as any motor
vehicle operator. Failure to stop
for red lights and stop signs, using
improper hand signals, or riding for the police to track down a bike on the wrong side of the road are infractions and subject to traffic tickets.

> over, he suggested Steve Tager, a club member, gave guidelines for those who want to enter bike

when bicycles were brought the bike that are to be inspected the day of a race. he said. Bikes are inspected before most races, and participants may be barred if their bikes don't pass the test. Check the seat, handlebars,

> crank arms (where the pedals are attached), brakes and wheels, Tager said. Too much movement in the seat or the handlebars, or brakes that don't function well, for example, are a safety threat to the rider. Tager pointed out that

any time so it's wise to bring a set of bicycle tools to the race. Include wrenches, screwdrivers, toe clips and straps, and a chain remover

with extra links, he said. Be sure handlebar plugs are in place, he said. Tager told the group that he has seen bikes eliminated from races where plugs have been

What if you get a flat? Standardizing your equipment ahead of time is crucial. Tager said. "If you get a flat, and all the parts of your bike are compatible (standardized by size, type and model) then just make a swap with your spare set of wheels," he said "If not, then you have to know

how to make the adjustments and to center the brakes." The club offers a Tuesday night training race at Manchester Industrial Park and a 10-mile course every other Wednesday on Route 85, where cyclists race against their own time. On weekends,

they train together for distance. Greg Germain, the club's secretary, said he enjoys being part of the Exposition Wheelmen.

"Everybody's so willing to

help everybody else." he

# Fido needs his yearly heartworm check

It's that time of year again - Heartworm Disease (HWD) season. As soon as the mosquitos start to buzz it's time to take Fido to your veterinarian for a neartworm blood test. If the test is negative, start on the HW preventive and continue for the rest of the calendar year. Chances are excellent that the blood test will be negative if you were conscientious and kept your dog on the HW preventive - diethylcarbamazine (DEC) daily during this past season (last year). DEC is a very safe preventive medication and i

administration but is rarely the culprit. With the preventive period eight months long, many problem can arise in dogs over this time and DEC is sometimes the fall guy. ally, a dog cannot tolerate it digestively and will vomit but enteric tablets are available to avoid this. A fussy dog can have the pills administered

It is blamed for some problems that occur during it

llavored wafers are almost universally accepted. However, missing as little as two successive daily

Therese B. Herrick to Charles R.

Herrick II and Therese B. Herrick.

Gail M. Peck to Jeffrey Peck.

Beverly K. Rienks to Jack W. and

Beverly K. Reinks, 126 Highland

St., no conveyance tax. Gloria A. Thoresen to Steven J.

Filbert, Patriot Lane, no convey

Elaine H. Sullivan to James O. Sullivan, Northfield Green Con-

Joseph F. Brennan to Nancy D.

Brennan, 39 Munro St., no convey-

Dennis J. O'Connor to Maura O.

We find that Jesus exploded the

O'Connor, Carriage Drive, no con-

dominium, no conveyance tax.

one-half interest in 22 Server St., no

conveyance tax.

ance tax.

veyance tax.

Public

A bolder colleague once said. DEAR ABBY: I'm writing conwhile a baby persisted in crying cerning the wife who was distraught over her husband's contin ing contact with his former Now, I've said it. Use it as you girlfriend of many years ago. She had written a friendly letter on her THE REV. PAUL E. FARRELL. Christmas card - and he re-

friend corresponded with each disabled by old age! In the later husband was dying, he asked me to call her to say farewell, and to get

**Standards** 

changing

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

on the tube

LOS ANGELES - A brief history

of 1952: Lucy is pregnant but may not say the word on "I Love Lucy." of 1951: Rob and Laura sleep in separate beds on "The Dick Van

o 1973: Maude Findlay gets an abortion on "Maude."
o 1986-1987: Teen-ager David

brings home a box of condoms on "Valerie," Arnie Becker and a client have a sweat-soaked encoun-

ter in bed on "L.A. Law" and

millions of viewers tune in for the climactic mating of Maddle and David on "Moonlighting."

doing what they once couldn't even talk about. And they are talking

asides, innuendos and double

For instance, David finds Maddie

on her hands and knees and asks,

On "Designing Women," Jolia tells her sister, Suzanne, "If sex was fast

food you'd have an arch over your

"The basic position I always take, right or wrong, is that we're writing and producing adult televi-

sion for adults, and it is a medium

considerably grown up," said

Steven Bochco co-creator of NBC

hot new show, "L.A. Law," as well

as the ground-breaking "Hill Street

"I think we as adults have a

responsibility to monitor things children watch," Bocheo said, "but

I am fundamentally opposed to the

the one holding the three 6s and two

10s wins. The women in the house

ay the one normal 5s wins. Thanks from ... A FULL HOUSE ARIZ

DEAR FULL: According to our

poker expert, Jack Hill in the mail

room, three 7s and two 5s beat three

6s and two 10s. So the "Queens (women) win over the "Kings

IN GLOBE, ARIZ

her final comment. comment was: "Tell him I love him in the same old way." They were both 91.

HIS WIDOW IN IDAHO

Kecords **Quitclaim** deeds Cynthia L. MacGranor to Brian and Cynthia L. MacGranor, Rolling Park Estates, no convey James D. Caine to Linnea B. Caine, 94 Chambers St., no convey-

she has a gentle nature

she waits at the pound to be

April longs for a home

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a friendly almost given the name Rainy but it was decided that the name April was nicer. April was found roaming on Dart mouth Road on March 26. She's black Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller said

Chen, the black Chow cross featured two weeks ago, has been adopted by a The black Labrador retriever female was adopted by an East Hartford family. And the 7-month old Labrador cross found on Grant Road was claimed

black-and-tan male shepherd cross. found on Center Street on March 16. is still waiting to be adopted. There were several new dogs at the pound since the column appeared two weeks ago. There's a male terrier cross, was found roaming on Tolland There's also a little male beagle cross,

about 3 years old, is tri-color, and was ind roaming on Lydall Street.

found on Teresa Road on March 31. He's Rosary Society presents speaker The final new dog at the pound this week is another Labrador cross male.

lawthorne Street on April 3. Street near the town's refuse area. The years of age will be accepted to help supply the regular dog warden, Richard Rand, will residences in West Hartford and Wethersfield be back on duty next week. He is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or call the Police Departmen 646-4555. Someone can also be reached at either of these numbers. Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the ew owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have

its rables shot Virginia Celinski, who has been part-time dog warden on weekends, has given up that position to take the job of ull-time warden in Coventry. Rand said he will be taking applications for her replacement. For more information see the advertisement in the classified section of the Herald. Anyone wishing to adopt a cat or

Animals Inc., 666-5551.



**REV. FELIX DAVIS** leads stepparent program

# **About Town**

Municipal retirees to meet The Manchester Municipal Retirees will meet

Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Craft participants needed

coat should be a twice weekly or more ritual. Worming The Village Charm Craft Fair, sponsored by the nuseum committee of the Manchester Historical months with a medication recommended by your Society, is accepting applications for participants for the fair to be held on June 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street. Interested participants should call Georgette Winter rations should now be supplemented with extra Thompson at 649-1646 or Ingrid Fraize at 646-3916.

Camp CONNRI registration

The Salvation Army's Camp CONNRI is open to children from ages 7 to 12 from Connecticut and Rhode Island. The summer program is held from June 26 to Aug. 20 and is located in Ashford.

The camp offers programs in pature, waterfront and recreational activites, and crafts. The \$115 fee includes all accident insurance and three meals a day. Parents who are interested in sending their children to Camp CONNRI should contact their local Salvation

Mary Keegan, executive director of St. Agnes Home will speak at the Rosary Society meeting at St. Bridget He's only about 10 months old, is also Church, Main Street, Monday at 8 p.m. black and white and he was found on St. Agnes Home provides prenatal and postnatal lawthorne Street on April 3. care and training for unwed pregnant girls and The dog pound is located on Olcott adolescent mothers. Small toys for children up to 3

Friendly Society Sponsors meet

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gulld Room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Winthrop Ford will give a

Programs offered at MCC

The ninth annual Gospel Music Festival will be held the Lowe Program Center at Manchester ommunity College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choirs from Connecticut, Massachussetts and Rhode Island will erform. The festival is free and open to the public efreshments will be served. The concert is sponsored y the Upper Room Christian Fellowship, the Cultural Program Committee and Student Senate. For more formation, call 647-6165.

A workshop called "Discover Your Inner Strength" at the MCC women's center will be offered Wednesday and April 22 from 1: 30 to 3 p.m. Gloria Woodward, who has studied Bhakthi yoga, will lead the group. The vorkshops are free and open to the public. For more formation, call the women's center at 647-6056 veekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are still available for An Evening of Fine

Dining on Tuesday. The dinner is presented by the tudents in the Culinary Arts Program under the will be served at 6: 30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and will benefit the MCC athletic program. For reservations, call 647-6060.

Annual dinner at Wille's

The Hartford Bates College Club will hold its annual dinner meeting April 29 at Willie's Steak House or Center Street. A social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed y dinner at 7 p.m.

William Matthews, associate professor of music at Bates, will demonstrate a music synthesizer with graphics capabilities that is used at the college. Rac ethick, director of alumni relations, also will speak. Bates alumni, parents and friends are invited. For ore information, call the Rev. William Flynn at 289-7064 or Sara Hayes at 673-1347.

Center Church women plan trip

The Center Church Women of the Center Congregational Church are planning a bus trip to the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Vanderbilt Home n May 6. The bus will leave at the rear of the town hall at 8: 15 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. The trip costs \$41.50, which includes a full-course dinner. For more information, call Lynne Montgomery at 649-6216 or Doris Gorsch at 646-3244. The public is invited.

# Cinema

Cineme City — Ansel Heart (R) 7, 9:30. — Swimmins to Combedia 7:15, 9:15. — Redio Davs (PG) 7:45, 9:50. — Billind Date (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. BAST MARTPORD

Bastwood Pab & Cinome — Children
of a Lenser God (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinome —
Black Widow (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Bhowcase Cinomes 1-9 — Burgior (R)
1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Nightmars on Elim
Birsof 3: Dream Warriors (R) 2, 7:50, 10.
— Yin Men (R) 1:35, 7:20, 9:35. —

MINDSOR Mara — Black Widow (R) 7:15.

WEST MARTPORD Emm 1 & 2 — "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 7, 9:30.

of my mouth. I know that the plastic surgeon will tell me how much i

immediately after the operation, when the discomfort, discoloration

Periodic blood tests should be done to monitor patients on diuretic therapy. The doctor is the best

exerted His power, so may we, in the servanthood of the Father. Pastor Mark Green

the next day will suffice.

oses can open the door to HW infestation, as can too ow a dosage. If one day is missed, doubling up on DEC There is another HWD preventive - Ivermectin just approved by the FDA that needs to be taken but manually or the powder mixed in his food, and the once monthly. Although used on a limited basis experimentally for the past two years, its efficacy and side effects are yet to be determined by clinical use.

Adopt a Pet

**Pet Forum** 

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.



April, held by Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller, takes a look outside at the April weather while

# Counseling center offers

rtments of the schools also recog-

nized the need for working with stepper-

queror, yet as one who is confident of the task before Him. Jesus By Anita M. Caldwell accepts the crowd's praise of Messiah, though his view will be filtered through that of the cross. Though it may be hard to believe. sometimes something good happens as a result of divorce. Couples who have divorced may become single parents or stepparents. According to the Rev. Felix upon Him as no other, and yet He is sked to die on a cross for everyone Davis of the Pastoral Counseling Center

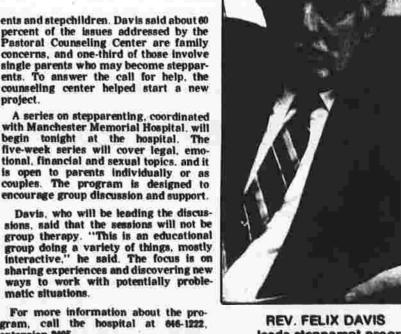
and her wicked stepmother. self-interest movement of His day on His way to the cross he With the addition of a stepparent and possible stepchildren. Davis believes that this new type of family can be a positive encountered suffering, trauma, and abandonment. Yet at all points experience. But the road to that point is Jesus looks above and registers ften a difficult one to travel. In a new sion to the Father's will. family, the expectations are going to be The cross was a voluntary choice different from those in the previous family. Davis said. "Suddenly, someone of self-denial. Our life can never etely be like that of the Son of else is calling your mother, 'mom." God. Yet He calls us to the same Davis, the founder and director of the obedience to the Father. As Jesus 11-year-old counseling agency, heard from local clergymen whose congrega-

help for new stepparents ents and stepchildren. Davis said about 60 percent of the issues addressed by the Pastoral Counseling Center are family concerns, and one-third of those involve single parents who may become steppar-

A series on stepparenting, coordinated on Main Street, not all stepparent with Manchester Memorial Hospital, will ces are reminiscent of Cinderella begin tonight at the hospital. The tional, financial and sexual topics, and it is open to parents individually or as couples. The program is designed to encourage group discussion and support Davis, who will be leading the discus-

> For more information about the program, call the hospital at 646-1222.

ways to work with potentially pro



# **SPORTS**

# Yanks showing comeback talent

Yankees, playing like the champions they hope to become, have forced the Detroit Tigers to waste good pitching efforts by Jack Morris and Dan Petry in the first

The Yankees, who beat Morris on Monday, overcame a 5-0 deficit to defeat the Tigers 6-5 on Wednesday. taking a potential victory away

"With a little break here or there. you know we could be 0-2 right now." Yankee right fielder Dave Winfield said after his team had rallied for two runs off Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez in the

"We feel exceptional right now," Winfield said "We were able to heat Morris at his best, then we come back after Petry had us down

everyone's contributing right now. like we're within striking Petry, trying to come back from a

disappointing 1986 during which he had bone chips removed from his elbow, then finished 5-10, gave up three runs on six hits in the seven-plus innings he worked. 'I didn't see any problems in what I did," Petry said. "I certainly expected to pitch like this. But

can't be happy "If you do what you're expected to do, who cares if your team But the Yankees knew they got

some breaks Wednesday, espe-cially when Detroit third baseman Darnell Coles, as he did in the game Monday, made a crucial throwing error that opened the gate for the

outstanding pitching of their own, as Charles Hudson came on in relief of Tommy John and retired all 13

track when Gary Ward hit a sixth-inning homer with Willie Randolph on board In the New York eighth, Petry gave up a leadoff single to Wayne Tolleson and Manager Sparky Anderson summoned Eric King from the bullpen. But King gave up RBI doubles to Rickey Henderson and Ward and Detroit's lead was

for five innings," Anderson said 'Then, he started coming up. Hernandez started the ninth and quickly got the first two batters.

down to a single run.

single by Tolleson. Washington ended up on third when Coles picked up Tolleson's ball and threw "I knew he was going to bunt." Coles said. "It seems to be the same

play every day." Hernandez, perhaps shaken by the miscue, uncorked a wild pitch allowing Washington to score and Randolph singled home Tolleson Hernandez said afterward that his arm, which bothered him late in

spring camp, still was sore. "Maybe I'm trying to come back too soon," Hernandez said. "I can't help the ballclub the way my arm is

Alan Trammell, adjusting to his new role as the Tigers' cleanup hitter, drove in Lou Whitaker with an RBI single in the first and Detroit's three-run third inning. Mike Heath gave the Tigers a 5-0 lead when he led off the fourth with well," New York Manager Lou a home run off John who yielded all Piniella said. "I thought he was the five Detroit runs on seven hits in 3 best right-handed pitcher in the 2-3 innings.

**Bosox struggling** against Milwaukee

ne Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Tom Trebelorn didn't envision Chuck Crim or Billy Jo Robidoux making the Milwaukee Brewers' roster this season. The rookie manager is glad

Crim turned his major league debut into his first victory by pitching two hitless innings and doux, a second-year designated hitter, drove in two runs in a "Billy Jo is in the best shape of his

life." said Trebelhorn. "The problem last year was that he got out of thought he would play at Denver. "Chuck pitched for me at Vancouver in 1985 and made about 40 reacts after missing a pitch appearances in every kind of Wednesday against Milwausituation. If I did with Crim then what I did tonight, he might have

Trebelhorn let Crim pitch the time in the season's first series. The sixth and seventh innings and then teams met in the finale this before he could tire pulled him in favor of Dan Plesac.

in spring training and he kept hanging with me and hanging with me," said Crim, who was a late invitee to the Brewers' camp. Robidoux was handed the starting first baseman's job last season Cooper, but after a quick start spent most of the season battling injuries.

over rather than having the job

limited the defending American League champions to four hits Boston lost the opener 5-1, collecting just seven hits. Dewey (Evans) did in the ninth, but It just made the last out. As a team "This year it made things a lot we're struggling." said catcher easier knowing I had to fight for a Marc Sullivan, who drove in one run

Jim Rice of the Red Sox

kee. The Brewers won, 3-2.

The Red Sox return home Friday with Bruce Hurst facing the To-Robidoux' seventh-inning single ronto Blue Jays. Cy Young Award winner and American League MVP winning run as the Brewers de-feated the Red Sox for the second debut Saturday.

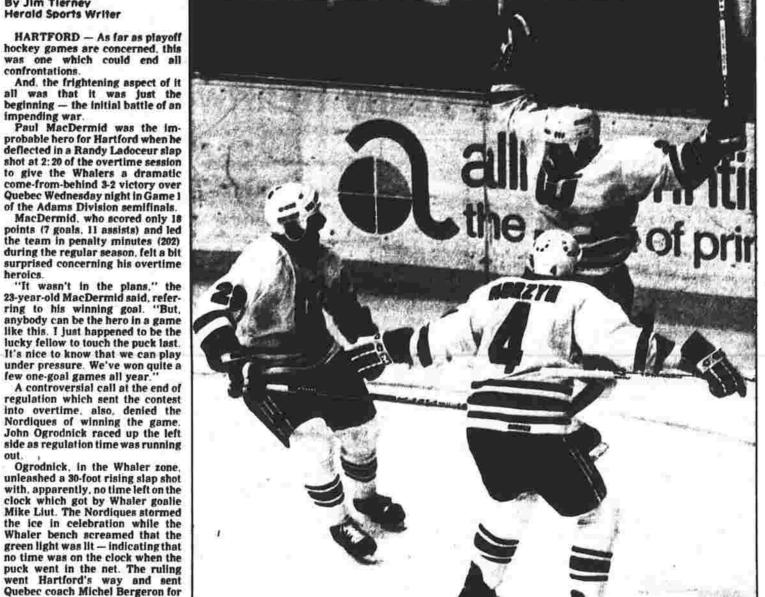


John Ogrodnick raced up the left side as regulation time was running Ogrodnick, in the Whaler zone, unleashed a 30-foot rising slap shot with, apparently, no time left on the clock which got by Whaler goalie Mike Liut. The Nordiques stormed the ice in celebration while the green light was lit - indicating that no time was on the clock when the puck went in the net. The ruling

"The puck went in before the green light went," an adamant Bergeron fumed. "It's always the same thing, it's a human mistake. It's always against the Nordiques My players are down right now. We rved to win. Right now, it's a human mistake. I can't believe it Evans saw the play just the failure to disperse after an said opposite. "It was a goal, but the altercation. After

"We're just not really swinging the bats well," said Boston right fielder Dwight Evans after Crim. comes on. If there isn't, the green light goes on. That's what you have

didn't back down against the Nordiques bruiser-type approach. for a 1-0 lead, the rest of the opening Scot Kleinendorst and Mike Hough duked it out after Stastny's goal, shoving." was a great which was assisted by his brother, Dave Tippett, who assisted on Evans said. Anton. This opened the penalty Dean Evason's game-tying goal in The Whalers played frantic Sherven. . It was a sellout (15,126 floodgates. A record 38 penalties the third period, was realistic hockey in the third period, search-



The Whaler penalty box is filled after Referee Ron ice at the 3:06 mark of the first period. Hoggarth was kept

Whalers take first battle

Hoggarth penalized everyone, except the goalies, on the

Herald photo by Tucker

Hartford's Paul MacDermid raises his night. Whaler teammates Randy Ladouovertime at the Civic Center Wednesday

stick after scoring the winning goal ceur (29) and Dana Murzyn are about to against Quebec at the 2:20 mark of join the celebration. Conversely, Whaler coach Jack well as a \$1000 fine to each club for tense. Things like that happen," he

At 3:06, Ulf Samuelsson was 6:32 of the second period to give "If there is time left, the red light given a game misconduct and five Quebec a 2-0 lead, the Whalers Nordiques and five Whalers were finally got on the board when John penalized from a never-ending Anderson scored a power-play goal scuffle. The Whalers, at one point, at 9:16 on a rebound off a Dave Quebec came right at Hartford in had eight players in the penalty box Babych slap shot to slice the deficit the first period and the Whalers while Quebec had a high of six. Gavin said. "They came within a were superb in goal throughout After Peter Stastny got Quebec on the board at 1:59 of the first period were high, emotions were high, and Quebec power-play chances. "Our everyone was pumped up. After the

the slot for a 15-foot slap shot which got past Gosselin. MacDermid then asserted himself in overtime with the game-winner. "We were fortunate to win." Ra Ferraro said. "Paul MacDermid came up with bably one of the biggest goals of

Liut and Quebec's Mario Gosselin penalty killing did an excellent job. Coming back from a 2-0 deficit and whistle, something happened and coming back from a 2-0 deficit and sticks were up and pushing and the way Gosselin was playing, it was a great effort by our team."

water with the civic Center. . . The Whalers remain undefeated (3-0-7) in overtime games this year while scratches were Wayne Babych Sylvain Cote, Pat Hughes, Mike McEwen, Paul Lawless, and Gord

# Nordiques went to rough stuff in playoff opener

HARTFORD — When you think of the Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques, you think of two of the better skating teams in the National Hockey League. The Whalers depend, in fact, a great deal on team speed and that was one of the elements that led them to the top of the Adams Division this season. The Nordiques, with the likes of Michel Goulet and

Peter and Anton Stasny, can play that way, too.
That is they're so inclined.
But the Nordiques decided on some rough stuff in the playoff opener Wednesday night at the Civic Center and the Whalers refused to back down. The result was a

playoff-record — for the Whalers — 141 minutes in penalties being whistled by Referee Ron Hoggarth. who was second-guessed much of the game for some of his calls in the Whalers' 3-2 overtime victory over

His most important call came at the 60-minute mark when he concurred that the green light had gone on before a shot by John Ogrodnik that skipped off Whaler goalle Mike Liut into the net came after regulation had



Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster Sports Editor

Whaler Coach Jack Evans recalled the closing second of the third period. That saved the Whalers, allowing for Paul MacDermid's heroics in overtime Hoggarth whistled 28 penalties on the Whalers, cluding a game misconduct on All-Star defenseman Ulf Samuelsson for being the third man in in an altercation with the game only \$:06 old. "I was surprised by Queber "You have to expect them (to surprised he called Ulfie the third man in. He was already tangled up with (Dale) Hunter. I was quite "Does he expect the Nordiques to continue their physical

concerned losing him," Evans said.

The first period took 57 minutes to play. Hoggarth had his whistle in tune with 38 penalties for 106 minutes.

At the 3:06 mark he sent every skater — the lone exception was Quebec goalle Mario Gosselin - to the penalty box. At one point, during a line change, Evans had only one reserve on his bench. "It was kind of scary ooking down the bench," the head man said. Hoggarth also assessed each team a \$1,000 fine for failure to isperse at this functure.

Evans wasn't surprised by the Nordiques' tactics. That's why he dressed defenseman Scot Kleinendorst, who missed six games at the end of the year with a knee injury, and sat out Sylvain Cote. "We expected a physical game and Scotty is a big kid. He said he could to this morning so that's why we decided to go with Kevin Dineen, who leads the Whalers in goals with 40,

us; to play physical," he answered first two periods, three times going off with a Nordique. The third coincidental infraction saw Quebec's Mike Hough hit with a five-minute cross-checking that led to the Whalers' first goal. Dineen, most of the time, came Nordiques as they tried to keep him occupied. He didn'

pick up a penalty after the 5:23 mark of the seco

period. "We've told him if he's challenged not to fight

not to sit in the (penalty) box." Evans said. "I was

surprised he did take some penalties but he was really

wound up. But he settled down." The players were warned before the game that the referees, Hoggarth in this case, was going to whistle everything. He did. Evans said he thought Hoggarth did an excellent job. There were times, though, he could have hit Quebec with instigator calls. That might have prevented the 57-minute first period, a 50-minute second period and a game that

NHL Playoffs

give the Caps a scare.

second goal got them going."
Adams Division

Canadiene 6, Bruins 2

Defenseman Larry Robinson ig

nited a four-goal first-period out-

17 straight attempts to eliminate

Montreal from a playoff round, Guy

McCarthy traded goals before the

Patrick Roy, last year's most valuable player in the playoffs, started in goal for Montreal,

recovering from a shaky first two

and Bob Bourne scored third-period

goals for the Kings, who used a strong third-period defense to put

screened slapshot at 5: 04 to snap a

acquisition, got the insurance goal

at 13:36. Bourne scored into an

empty net. The Kings had finished 36 points

against the Ollers during the

get a little life or momentum they

can explode. But we paid the price

Smythe Division

Kings 5, Ollers 2

and two assists for Montreal.

Many of the faces have changed, but the New York Rangers still look the same to the Philadelphia Plyers in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

With only nine of the 20 players from the team which upset Philadelphia in last year's playoffs, the Rangers showed the Flyers again who was boss Wednesday night with a 3-0 victory in the first round of the Patrick Division series. Pete Pecters, who allowed the Islanders only four goals during a three-game sweep in last year's playoffs, turned aside 25 shots. Islander Coach Terry Simpson agreed that his team dug itself a hole, but "the guys hung in there, and battled back. You can come playoffs, goaltender John Vanbies-brouck was a factor for the Rangers, who finished a distant fourth to the division champion second goal got them going."

"Vanblesbrouck played unbe-lievably," said Rangers Coach Phil Esposito, who has made 16 trades fince the end of the 1985-88 season. "He did get a couple of breaks with the post, but sometimes I'd rather and Mats Naslund notched one goal e lucky than good." In another opening-night upset, the Los Angeles Kings defeated the Robinson's goal seemed to un-nerve the Bruins, who have failed in

Imonton Ollers 5-2 in the Smythe The Winnipeg Jets the other Smythe opener. Elsewhere, Montreal beat Boston 6-2 and Hartford stopped Quebec 3-2 5: 48. in overtime in the Adams Division. Na St. Louis defeated Toronto 3-1 and Detroit topped Chicago 3-1 in the Norris, and Washington defeated the New York Islanders 4-3 in the

ther Patrick semifinal Rangers 3, Flyers 0

Pierre Larouche and Ron Duguay scored 27 seconds apart in the second period to lead the Rangers. Vanblesbrouck stopped 26 shots as New York handed the Flyers their first playoff shutout at home since April 4, 1973 when they were blanked by Minnesota's Cesare The Flyers had gone 38 straight

playoff games without a shutout. Their last was 2-0 in April 1980 at Quebec. For the Rangers, it was the 2-2 tie. Carpenter, a late-season "It's frustrating." Flyers Cap-tain Dave Poulin said of the Rangers' success against his team n the playoffs. "We had a lot of chances to win. We have to get

tough sooner or later. We have to make things happen." Capitals 4, Islanders 3 into the game to touch off a three-goal Washington spurt in the

behind Edmonton and were 2-4-2 Calgary net and beat goalie Reggie

goals to lead Winnipeg. Hawerchuk tied the score at 2-2

midway through the second period

when he skated in front of the

the Jets a 4-2 lead early in the third "They never seemed to get rolling." Kings Coach Mike Murphy said Edmonton. "If they get a little life or more than the seemed to get tipping in a pass from Mario Marois during a Winnipeg power play.

Marois and Thomas Steen also scored for the Jets, who fired 30 shots at Lemelin and kept the

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) reaches for the puck with

Quebec's Basil McRae (17) stationed out in front of the

net during Wednesday's game at the Civic Center.

Rangers show Flyers who's boss in Game One

Although the Flames finished seven points ahead of Winnipeg in six of eight games during the It was the first playoff appearance for the Red Wings since 1985

Wings 3, Blackhawks 1 Klima put the Red Wings ahead

insurance goal for the Red Wings at

when they were eliminated in three

games from a best-of-five series by Blues 3, Maple Leafs 1

Chicago's Bob Murray had an Rob Ramage and Cavallini unassisted goal at 10:09 of the third scored on power plays for St. Louis. period. But Shawn Burr scored an The goals helped the Blues, champions of the Norris Division, build a

> Rick Vaive beat St. Louis goalle Greg Millen with a 30-foot slapshot

Whaler defenseman Scot Kleinendorst tries to get

because we had so many players Doug Gilmour and Gino Cavallini sitting in the (penalty) box," scored two minutes apart at the Toronto Coach John Brophy said. night.

Mike Bullard and Al MacInnis

Klima put the Red Wings ahead scored two minutes apart at the Mike Bullard and Al MacInnis

1-0 at 3:09 of the period. Veitch start of the second period for St. "We've got to get a little meaner, a

# Twins' Frank Viola striking out to be successful

Strikeouts are nice, particularly according to Minnesota Twins that much compared to innings " Viola said after his strong sixinning outing Wednesday night in a

"If I can get a guy out on one pitch was one of the National League's by a grounder instead of striking im out on three or four pitches. I'd rather do it that way. That's why I nnings."
Still, Viola wasn't complaining. "Eleven strikeouts in six innings.

"I was just trying to throw strikes 11 in one game, including six and get them to hit the ball on the straight to get things going. But ground. But the strikeouts kept

hard as possible for as long as "Actually, strikeouts don't mean possible and then leave matters to the Twins' bullpen, something he Minnesota now has Jeff Reardon, acquired from Montreal, where he premier relievers. "I don't want to make it sound like Jeff is a god, but he will really

never had anyone like him," Viola sald of Reardon. For his part, Reardon was ready AL Roundup

Viola also knew he could throw as than I've been in two years " said Reardon, who had 35 saves last staff. "I don't know the American

League hitters yet."

Viola was replaced in the seventh by Keith Atherton, who yielded to Reardon in the ninth. Kirby Puckett had two hits for the second consecutive game.

Angels 7, Mariners 1 At Anaheim, rookie Mark McLe-

inning single off Mike Moore gave the Angels a 2-1 lead.

"I just want to win. I don't care

baseman had three hits and John apiece in a 13-hit California attack. at 14-14, hadn't won since he beat Candelaris allowed only four hits in Royals 9, White Sox 3 the Indians 9-1 last Aug. 28. The

McLemore's reputation has been as a solid fielder but an uncertain "If he can hit .240, he'll keep his job with the glove," is what Angels Manager Gene Mauch repeatedly has said of McLemore, who became a regular after only a half-season of

pened to get the hit that put us ahead. I'm just trying to get as many hits as I can. Brian Downing and Doug DeCin-

had a no-hitter for five innings. homer off White Sox starter Floyd Bannister as the Royals batted around in the fourth inning, scoring four runs to take a 6-0 lead. It was Biancalana's sixth career homer and his first ever right-handed. It

also was Biancalana's first homer

at home since April 17, 1985. how." McLemore said. "I hap- Blue Jays 5, Indians 1

Buddy Biancalana and Steve
Balboni each homered for the
Royals Starter Charlie Leibrandt

Royals Starter Charlie Leibrandt

Rangers 6, Orioles 4

"Black people have to take hold and keep it out in the open," Robinson said. "They have to make sure

it just doesn't get swept under the rug. This is something I've felt for years and haven't been able

to say because I had no proof. But now that it's been

'They may have been ... ramblings," Ueberroth

said of Campanis' remarks, "but they should have

been taken seriously. ... The individual does not

speak for baseball. He spoke for himself. He doesn't

speak for the Dodgers, as I think the Dodgers

"But does baseball have a problem? I think we

dentified it early on in the year. We went public

(during baseball's winter meetings in December)

and said if we're going to honor Jackie Robinson

we'd better look to opportunities for minorities i

"And that's something I think the management

of baseball and all 26 clubs in the two countries is

proved very clearly today.

Scott Fletcher, who had singled home two runs earlier in the game, drove a two-run ninth-inning double over Baltimore left fielder Larry

Fletcher's hit broke a 4-4 tie and scored Steve Buechele, who had doubled with one out and Geno Home runs by Jesse Barfield and Petralli, who had walked. Sheets Willie Upshaw, and Jim Clancy's broke in on the line drive, then led Toronto. Clancy, who lost his head on the warning track.

# **Unbeaten Astros proving** they're contenders again

Don't tell the Los Angeles

Dodgers that the Houston Astros are just one-year wonders in the National League West. The Astros, with senior citizens the way, best the Dodgers 7-3 Wednesday, Houston third consecutive victory over the team which, along with the Cincinnati Reds, was favored to win the NL West.

Wednesday's only other National

doing." said the 39-year-old Cruz, whose two-run home run capped a seven-run seventh inning after the Dodgers had broken a scoreless tie with three runs in the top of the not just the Reds." The Reds and the San Francisco Giants also remained unbeaten in

last three games. We could easily straight by beating San Diego 2-1, be 3-0 or 2-1 but we're 0-3 because while the Reds won their second in a row over Montreal, 7-2. Reds 7, Expos 2 Houston got a big lift from the 40-year-old Ryan, who twice was on elbow trouble. He went seven

innings, the first six scoreless, and struck out 10, the 163rd time in his career he has reached double figures in strikeouts.

"Overall, it was a strong performance for me," said Ryan, who extended his career strikeout restantial restantia

**NL Roundup** 

innings from starter Rick Honey-cutt, took the lead in the top of the cutt, took the lead in the top of the seventh on a two-run single by win.Jay Tibbs was the loser. Steve Sax and another RBI by Mike Glants 2. Padres 1

games, the bullpen faltered. In the bottom of the inning, the Astros jumped on Tom Neldenfuer and Matt Young. Phil Garner and pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits each had RBI singles, two more runs another came in on Ken Landreaux's throwing error and Cruz capped the rally with his homer.
"I said all spring that our starting pitching could carry us into the 7-8-9 innings with the opportunity win," Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said. "You saw that for the

Bo Diaz and Buddy Bell each had three RBI as the Reds, who scored 18 runs in the two games, continued to get contributions from through-

cord to 4.287. "The elbow felt fine. I mixed my pitches well."

"You're going to see a lot of these three and four-run innings because of us being a good offensive top hats and tails."

Bell's three RBI came on bases-clearing double in a four-run seventh that put the game away for Bill Gullickson allowed four hits

Chris Brown homered for bot runs and Roger Mason pitched seven strong innings as the Giant

Jeffrey Leonard's double pre eded Brown's homer, an opposite back from 1986 elbow problems and a back strain that deprived him of his final spring start, limited the Padres to four hits over seven, then left in the eighth after Benito Santiago doubled and Stan Jefferon singled him home. Scott Garrelts replaced Mason to

fourth off San Diego starter Andy

earn his first save.

Hank Luisetti of Stanford i generally credited with having introduced the one-handed jump

indoor football Indoor football was played at Campanis leaves Dodgers' post

By Tim Liotta The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Al Campanis' forced resigna-tion from the Los Angeles Dodgers' front office

following his comments on the qualifications of blacks to hold management positions has focused the attention of baseball on the issue. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said that he believed strongly in bringing more blacks to front office positions and that he would put his job

on the line if necessary to improve the situation

"We have blatantly said baseball needs to improve (on blacks holding front-office jobs)," Ueberroth said on ABC's "Nightline" Wednesday night. "If we didn't intend to do something about i we would have ignored it. We're going to do something about it." Ueberroth's declaration came two days after Campanis, the Dodgers' vice president of player personnel since 1968, appeared on "Nightline" and said blacks may not be qualified for high-level jobs in baseball. "Nightline" had invited Campanis to talk about Jackie Robinson, who as a Dodger 40

years ago became the first black to play major-league baseball. Campanis was asked about the small number of black baseball executives and field managers. "I don't believe it's prejudice," Campanis said. "I truly believe that they may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager...

"I don't say all of them, but how many quarterbacks do you have? How many pitchers do you have that are black? So, it just might be - why are black men, or black people, not good swimmers? Because they don't have the Asked on Wednesday's program to detail specific actions he might take, Ueberroth said: "I won't debate it on television. ... The only thing that

worries me a little bit is that people are on the attack and not talking." Hall of Famer Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager in 1975 with the Cleveland Indians and now a coach with the Baltimore Orioles, said Campanis "was saying what a lot of baseball

ledicated to achieving." Two former Dodgers, Von Joshus and John Roseboro, told the Los Angeles Times that they experienced trouble trying to rise through the club's management hierarchy. Joshua, a coach with the Dodgers' San Antonio ffiliate in the Class AA Texas League, conte

that he hasn't been promoted because he is black "You can see the writing on the wall," Joshi told the newspaper. "I'm not stupid. I see myself getting caught in the shuffle. I haven't heard a thing about moving up. Not one peep.' Why more blacks like Joshua and Rosebor

aren't in management positions is the "real quesion," Reggie Jackson, a 20-year major "You can talk about a team not having (black) players on the field, but the real question is, where are the people in the front office that are black?

"We don't need affirmative action, we need definitive action. We've written about the Kennedys and the Martin Luther Kings for a long ime; now we need to do something," he said.



Hockey

He said Wednesday two sour-ces had confirmed his informa-tion, but declined to name them.

reports. However, Bill Ruzzamenti o is agency had turned over nformation to the NBA that mplicated some members of

"I've checked with every office and we have nothing like that (investigation) going on," Ruzzamenti said. "I don't know where they got that information. It just isn't accurate." Bucks were two-point favorites.

# Moses gets offensively involved for Bullets

for Washington in their NBA game Wednesdaynight at the Meadowlands. The Bullets beat New Jesey, 118-109.

# at the Suns

PHOENIX, Aris. (AP) —
Although members of the Phoenix Suns say they're not aware
of being investigated for drug
abuse, a Phoenix newspaper
reported today that the probe
has been broadened to look into
possible links between the team
and combline

said the National Basketball
Association had asked for a
videotape of a Feb. 21 at
Phoenix game between the
Milwaukee Bucks and the Suns.
Phoenix lost after building an
early lead, but the Republic said
it was unclear whether the the tape was requested to evaluate the team's losing performance or to scan the crowd for

gambling figures. Reports of a drug prob involving the Suns surfaced last reckend in a column by Boston lobe sportswriter Will

State and local law-

the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Phoenix denied that

and gambling.
The Arizona Republic also said the National Basketball

clined to comment or said they could not shed any light on the

Moses Malone stuffs a two-pointer home against the Nets

# Crenshaw out

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Charles Crenshaw mentioned one of the histori-cal facts of the Masters to his son Ben, but it did no good.

to break jinx

assert himself.
"I felt I had to get myself more involved in the offense." Malone

said after scoring 50 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in leading the Washington Bullets to a 118-169 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night. "Once I got my concentration and got it

going, everything was easy."

Malone established or tied three

hitting 18 of 31 shots from the field

ust three points short of his career

"There was nothing we could do," Nets forward Buck Williams

Mark Aguirre of Dallas and Gerald

Atlanta last year.

and all 14 of his foul shots in coming

"My dad told me, 'You know that no one's ever won the par-3 and then wen the big tournament," Cren-shaw said Wednesday after his 7-under-par 22 secured the title in the short-course event held annu ally on the eve of the season's first major golf championship. 'He said to me, 'Son, what are

you doing?' On the ninth hole, he ald. 'Hit one into the water.' ' Crenshaw, a golf history buff, was aware of the Masters trend without the reminder "I made a couple of birdies and I thought, 'Whoa, hold on here. What

are you doing?"

Crenshaw's wife, Julie, who is expecting the couple's first child in late summer, said, "There's a first ime for everything." Crenshaw, winner of the USF&G Classic at New Orleans this year was in the international field of 8 that began play this morning in the 51st Masters on the 6,905-yard,

par-72 Augusta National Golf Club Course.

He was among a rather select group of players regarded as contenders in this event, which he Crenshaw said whoever dons the green jacket on Sunday will have to

effective with Iron shots. He said the greens are firm and fast and, for that reason, "the scores are going to be up. It has raised the degree of difficulty and it places a premium on your second shot. It's been doubly importan here to work on your irons and keep your iron shots below the hole. 'There are some terrifying spot

(on the greens). But there always have been. The greens are elusive enough that I think you'll see everyone at times having trouble with them. Our hands are full this ties has a foreign flair, headed by Australia's Greg Norman and Spain's Seve Ballesteros. Norman has never won the

Masters, but he finished second las year when Jack Nicklaus close with a dramatic flurry on the fina six holes to claim this title for the Norman led all four majors las year going into the final round, and

Masters crowns - 1980 and 1983 and he has three other finishes of ourth or better in 10 appearances. No one is ready to count ou Nicklaus after winning at age 46 last year, adding to his aura as the greatest player in the history of the

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wonderful. It was nice what they did for him, and he deserves every Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Erving had 15 points.

lost seven straight games. Forward Eddie Johnson hit

basket with three seconds left to

Antonio when his halfcourt attempt

at the buzzer rimmed the basket but

Johnson and Reggie Theus had 24

points for Sacramento. Walter

"At the end of the game, neither

team could stop the other one,"

Kings Coach Jerry Reynolds said.

"It looked like Johnny Moore's shot

would hit all string, but fortunately

"Johnny's shot had a chance to go in." Theus said. "He had a good

look at the basket before he let it go

the time also owned the Atlanta franchise in the National Hockey Lengue, traded Erving. In ex-change, Cousins received \$600,000

and hockey player Pat Ribble from Roy Boe, who owned both the New

assured the Jazz of a winning Kings 111, Spurs 110 Sacramento's road victory Utah, while Rickey Green added 15 moved it out out of the Midwest Division cellar and dumped the Spurs there. San Antonio now has

Malone, Utah's Karl, who had 26 points and 12 rebounds as the Jazz best Dallas 163-90. Also, it was Atlants 110, Philadelphia 92, and Sacramento 111, San Antonio 110.

player at Salt Lake City, but he

needed help from Darrell Griffith.

who scored all 10 of his points in the fourth quarter for Utah. The victory, Utah's \$2nd of the season,

said. "He was unstoppable. Not only did he have his inside game going, he also has his outside game points and 10 assists. Rolando Blackman finished with 22 points for the Mavericks. Derek hitting his jumper," Washington forward Dan Roundfield said, "He must be getting ready for the from the game after picking up two playoffs, he turned it up a notch." Malone's point total broke the

the arena set earlier this year by points for Dallas and pulled down 14 rebounds while the Mavericks' Roy Wilkins of New York. The 18 field goals broke the mark of 17 set by Larry Bird of Boston in 1984 and the Atlanta took a three-game lead

over Detroit in the Central Division "It was vintage Moses." Bullets guard Darwin Cook said "When he points and set up 11 baskets. Kevin gets in a groove like that, he's just Willis added 21 points as the Hawks and their fans bid farewell to Julius mance this year was 41 points. Rookie John Williams added 18

points for Washington. Orlando from the Hawks, including a Hawks Woolridge topped New Jersey with jersey that almost was his 15 years added 25 points and 18 rebounds. In 1972, Erving signed to play
It wasn't a bad night for another with Atlanta and actually appeared

Spurs made a tremendous run at us

# **Sports in Brief**

Billy Masse starring at Davidson DAVIDSON, N.C. - Former East Catholic High standout Billy

Masse is having a stellar junior campaign with the Davidson College baseball team this spring. Masse, at latest look, is batting .395, including a .450 average this past week. Masse has six homers, 22 RBI and a team-high seven stolen bases. Masse was the Southern Conference Freshman of the Year. He's expected to go in an early round in the Major League's amateur draft in June

Davis Cup tickets to go on sale

HARTFORD - Ticket prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 per day have been established for the Davis Cup match between the United States and West Germany set for July 24-26 at the Hartford Civic Center.

There will be three sections: the red section will be \$30 per day: the white section \$20 per day and the blue section \$10 per day. Tickets may be purchased only on a three-day series basis. Mail order sales will begin on April 19. To order, send a check or money order to the Civic Center, Davis Cup, P.O. Box 3598, Hartford, Ct., 06103. Tickets at the Civic Center and at Ticketron will go on sale May

UConn close to signing recruit CUMBERLAND, Md. - Willie McCloud, a 6-41/2 forward, has

given a verbal commitment to UConn basketball coach Jin

Calhoun to play for the Huskies. McCloud, the younger brother o

former Seton Hall standout Andre McCloud, won't make official until he signs a national letter of intent. McCloud played for Allegany Community College last year. UConn lost another one in the recruiting wars as 6-5 small forward John Cooper, the player of the year in the Kansas City

Mo., metro area, selected close-by Wichita State over UConn. NBA fines referee Jack Madden

ATLANTA - Referee Jack Madden will be fined an undisclosed amount of money for initiating a confrontation Monday night with Atlanta Hawks president Stan Kasten, NBA vice president Rod Thorn said Wednesday.

'We can't have that kind of conduct, and he will be fined, Thorn said. "In this case, the referee was wrong." In the fourth quarter of Atlanta's 110-105 win over Cleveland on Monday, Kasten and Madden exchanged words at the press

Wally Halas new coach at Columbia

NEW YORK — Wally Halas, a grand-nephew of Chicago Bears founder and coach George Halas, was officially named on Wednesday the new basketball coach at Columbia University. Halas, who had coached at Clark University in Worcester Mass. for 13 years and led them to the NCAA Division III final twice in the last four years, replaces Wayne Szoke, who left to become head coach at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Seko to run in Boston Marathon

BOSTON - Toshihiko Seko of Japan, the world's fourth-ranked marathoner, will run in the Boston Marathon April 20, the race's chief sponsor said Wednesday. The participation of the 1981 winner of the Boston Marathon was confirmed in a telegram from Japanese officials to the sponsor, John Hancock Financial Services.

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# Combative McEnroe topples Noah

DALLAS (AP) - John McEnroe answered McEnroe. and Yannick Noah are friends off the court, but at one point in the fourth set of their quarterfinal match in the WCT Finals they stood across the net exhanging harsh

Noah was disturbed because McEnroe's running argument Wed-Richard Kaufman was breaking his

"I've been waiting," said Noah.

At that point McEnroe, always one to thrive on controversy, lifted his game. The scene was a

4-6, 6-3 victory.

At the time. Noah was leading "He broke me right after that 40-30. But McEnroe went on to a He's used to that kind of situation, service break to take a 2-0 lead. McEnroe continued to a 7-6, 6-2, control it." McEnroe not only had problem:

with Noah. He had harsh words for linesmen, fans and photographers "It's very rude to do," McEnroe ashback to the old McEnroe, the said of the photographers. "It's McEnroe before he took six months something that's gone on for a long

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Tor (Rooking), 1:15; Pavee, St. (cross-checking), 5:37; Valve, Tor (roughing),
8:22; Benning, St. (roughing), 10:13;
Leeman, Tor (roughing), 10:13; Bothwell, St. (hotding), 13:11; Valve, Tor (roughing), 17:53; Ragian, St. (hotding),
17:53.
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Tor, minor-motor (cross-checking, fighting), 5:25; Baurgeots, St., minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 5:25; Clark, Tor (roughing), 19:57; Ramage, St. (roughing), 19:57;
Shots on goal—Toronto 8-7-14—29. St. Louis 13-7-5—26.
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(Norwood, Cotes), 14:54 (pp). Penarities—
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15:56 (pp), 4, Edmonton, Anderson 1
(Gretzky, Huddy), 18:26 (pp), Penolities—
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(hooking), 5:08; Anderson, Edm (inferference), 14:35; Greege, Edm (firiping), 15:04;
Nicholls, LA (hooking), 17:03,
Second Period—None, Penalities—
Kennedy, LA, molor (fighting), 6:44;
Muni, Edm (hooking), 16:08. Totals

Third Period—5, Los Angeles, Williams 1 (Fox), 5:04. 6, Los Angeles, Carpenter 1 (McKenna, Williams), 13:36.7, Los Angeles, Bourne 1, 19:40 (en), Penatities—Taylor, LA (holding), 2:02; Wells, LA (hooking), 2:22; Carpenter, LA (high-sticking), 9:31; Anderson, Edm (high-sticking), 9:31.

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