And, if it's that good, won't other brokerage houses be In brief, it's a \$5,000 municipal bond that doesn't have any coupon. And since there isn't any coupon, the bond vill be offered at a deep discount - anywhere from 4 cents to 50 cents on the dollar (the earlier the maturity, the costlier the bond). So for anteining up between roughly \$250 and \$2,500, you'll be able to collect a

Exempt from federal taxes - and, in many cases, local and state taxes as well - the zero-coupon municipal bonds (as they're called) will mature somewhere between 7 and 33 years. No commission is required.

Somewhere between 7 and 33 years. No commission is on a nearly tax-free basis — will be able to double their

THE FIRST IN A SERIES — Tampa Water & Sewer Authority — will be out in early April in a \$120 million offering. Since investors will, on average, buy these bonds at about 30 cents on the dollar, the actual cost will

The actual annual essentially tax-free returns will range from about 9 ½ percent to 12 percent over the length of the instrument — with around 11 ½ percent the average.

THE BIG PLUSES: You far outstrip the rate of inflation and you lock in the current high yields. An important assumption is rates remain pretty much in the same ballpark as they are today. The concept, I'm told,

Dan Dorfman

Columnist

municipal bonds, figures the brokerage firm will sell some \$3 billion in total value).

Moreover he expects the Wall Street brokerage commoney in seven years (\$1,700 to \$5,000), just about triple it in 10 years (\$1,700 to \$5,000), make 10 times their money in 17 years (from \$500 to \$5,000) and earn roughly 25 times on their money (from about \$200 to)5,-

coupon corporate offerings — seven all told — that have vestment. come to the market over the last 10 months. Here, some \$350 million (a billion dollars in total value) was raised, principally from pension funds and foreigners. A chief

Hutton insists, however, that the idea of selling zerocoupon municipals was home-bred and has been in the The initial offering of the Florida authority will be Arated and is regarded by Hutton as a safe, secure invest-

ment. Nonetheless, it'll be insured by the brokerage firm because, as Hoey puts it, "we want it to have un-iversal appeal." In effect, then, the security will take on HOEY CHARACTERIZES the investment as a

"guaranteed forced savings plan." And while the Hutton the time.

official is obviously out selling — and hard — a couple of Hutton, his ideas are nonethless worth thinking about. Example: If you need \$30,000 for your child's college

which currently sell at \$40 each. In this case, your taxremains valid even given a spurt in rates. which currently sell at \$40 each. In this case, your tax-The idea, by the way, is somewhat similar to the zero-free capital gains would equal 25 times your original in-

SOUNDS GREAT, but if you're the impressionable type, a word of caution. Municipalities, as we all know, are being battered by increasing financial pressures so there's obvious risk. Further, any rise in interest rates (the danger of which is always present in this crazy economy) would immediately depress the value of the bonds. Another hazard: If you need cash in a h urry,

point out that municipal bonds are second only to U.S. government securities in their record of repaymen imong fixed-income instruments. Further, he believes if an investor is suddenly faced with the need for ready cash, an active secondary market for zero-coupon bonds should enable them to be sold at current market value at

Hutton, it should be noted, is a roaring bull on the bond market, forecasting a 34 percent return on 20- to 30-year tuition in 17 years, you can reach that objective by in- gains - over the next year. On the other hand, it takes a vesting only \$4,500 in 30 zero-coupon bonds that mature dim view of the equity market over the same period, esat that time and which presently sell (once the plan timating a total return (capital gains, plus dividends) of

-In brief

Council formed

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has formed a business advisory council. The council, designed to respond to the needs of small business in Greater Manchester, will coordinate its activities with those of the Manchester Economic Development Commission. The council comprises past and present local

business executives. Acting as chairman is Phillip Harrison. He is the former owner of Harrison's Stationers on Main Street and is active on the Manchester Economic Development Commission, and is a former town

Burr, owner of the former Burr Nursery; Edgar H. Clarke, president of Clarke Insurance Agency; Francis Handley, director emeritus of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and William Sleith, owner of the former Iona Manufacturing Co.

Assistance on the topics of funding, space, expansion, relocation and marketing will be available on request. Referrals will be made as areas requiring Any business wishing to use the services of the council should contact the chamber office at 646-

NERAC helps

STORRS - The University of Connecticut-based New England Research Application Center has helped a New York company maintain its reputation as a leader in thin film technology. Dr. Daniel U. Wilde, NERAC director, reports that the Materials Research Corp. of Orangeburg,

of the NASA/NERAC technology system.
According to Arnold Aronson, manager of the thin film process group, the firm's net economic gain has been in excess of \$100,000 a year. Materials Research Corp. needed information so to help it improve existing products and processes

NERAC, which has access to close to 100 data bases from which to search for information, has assisted the Orangeburg company in the areas of marketing, research and development, says Wilde.

Incorporations up

NEW YORK - After slowing in the previous month, new business incorporations stepped up 3.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 49,413 in November from 47,947 in October, reports Dun & Bradstreet. This pace of charterings matched th record set in April (on basis of revised seasonal adjustment) and ran 5.7 percent ahead of the seasonally adjusted total of 46,750 in November

All except one of the nation's nine major geographic regions had more concerns incorporated than in the comparable year-earlier month. But, the Mountain States with a 45 percent jump and the West South Central States with a 35 percent rise dominated the climb — five areas posted gains of less than 10 percent. The only regional decline from November 1980 took place in the East North Central States where charters slackened in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana.

An aggregate of 533,011 businesses were incorporated during the first eleven months of 1981, a gain of 10 percent from the similar period of 1980 All regions shared to varying degrees in this advance. Percentage gains far above the national average were registered in New Hampshire, Vermont, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Montana, Colorado, Nevada and Alaska.

Manager named

GLASTONBURY - Shirley Tinelle has named branch manager for the new Citizens Bank branch located on Hebron Avenue. In 1974, Ms. Tinelle came to work for Citizens Bank as a customer service representative after spending four years in the Willimantic office of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. She soon was promoted to head teller, and in 1980 she became assistant branch manager of the Hebron office.

The new branch is scheduled to open March 29.

GM, Toyota may strike a deal

JPI Auto Writer

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. of Japan are discussing a joint venture in the United States that could save the No. 1 automaker financially and take political

"GM is saying, 'If you can't beat em, join em," Wall Street analyst David Healy said Monday of the possible link between GM and Toyota. GM confirmed Chairman Roger B. Smith met in New York March 1 with Eiji Toyoda, president of Toyota, to discuss the possibility of cooperation in U.S. operations. The company refused to

"They discussed the possibilities of an

small cars in the United States and they agreed to talk further. Beyond this, we have no comment," a GM statement Toyota was equally brief. "The two

companies have committed themselves to give further consideration in the bility." sald a Toyota spokesman in Industry sources in Tokyo said the plan calls for the annual production of some

Healy said the joint venture would help cut GM's costs and put Toyota in a more "From the point of view of GM, it apparently has decided that with its invest-

ment and labor costs it can't make

1000

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880

'take pressure off Toyota in the area of protectionism. It's easier for them to sell cars here if they are building them

somewhat" for GM through the use of Japanese steel and other cheaper technology, the analyst said. The 500,000 small-car models developed by Toyota at a now-idle GM factory. GM recently announced it would close

a pair of plants in California, including a highly modern plant in Fremont tha Japan's economic daily, Nihon Keizai Shinbun, said talks about the possible deal began in December when Seishi

He said the Japanese automaker would with Smith in Detroit to sound out GM on

27.7 percent of the U.S. market, their makers with sales of 3.8 million cars down 7.7 percent from 1980 — while Toyota's U.S. sales of 577,000 led all foreign manufacturers. Despite import

\$21.50 an hour - were a top issue i United Auto Workers and will be again if the union's GM Coucil votes this week to return to the bargaining table. Ford Motor Co. and Toyota held much

will talk, but one plan is out

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The United Auto Workers un ion has voted to reopen contract negotiations with the financially ailing American Motors Corp. but union leaders say AMC's \$150 million worker investment plan

"We have voted to enter negotiations, but have rejected the American Motors plan," UAW President Douglas Fraser said Monday following the vote. The company proposal called on employees to invest 10 percent of their wages to raise about \$150 million toward the company's \$1 billion product development plan. AMC would begin repaying the money, plus 10 percent annual interest, as early as 1984, company officials

Fraser described the original AMC proposal as "outlandish" saying it "demanded too much of the American Motors worker." But he said the idea of investing in the firm was "constructive, innovative and we're interested in it." The union worked on a counter

offer late into the day. "I'm optimistic we can reach an agreement," said Richard MacCracken, AMC vice president of industrial

Fraser and MacCracken said job security was a major concern to both sides. "The whole thrust of the plan is to provide job security," said Ray Majerus, UAW secretary-treasurer. But MacCracken said no automaker could guarantee a given number of jobs. He said new AMC models being

readied for production "were very critical for the com-AMC, which has already entered into an agreement with the French car manufacturer Renault, outlined its proposal to the UAW in a one-hour session Monday. MacCracken said the plan was only slightly different from one offered in November.

DOW **CLOSES** BELOW

MARCH 8

The stock market plunged below the Dow 800 level for the first time in nearly two years

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Prices lower, trading active on Big Board

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which market opened. Declines led advances, 422-192,

Many analysts expected a continuation in early trading of the downward momentum from

major banks lowered the base or prime lending cuts expected to follow.

larger-than-expected \$3 billion drop in the nation's money supply, which prompted expectations the Fed will loosen its tight grip on credit and thus let interest rates fall.

But The Dow, after being ahead more than 9 points in early trading Monday, plummeted to its lowest level since it hit 789.25 on April 23,

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plunged 11.89 points Monday to a 23-month low, was down 1.33 points to 794.13 shortly after the among the 882 issues crossing the New York

Stock Exchange tape. Early Big Board volume amounted to about 3,-097,300 shares.

Monday's rout, when the market plunged below the Dow 800 level for the first time in nearly two years amid trader fears about the recession and pallooning budget deficits. The setback occurred although a number of

rate charged on corporate loans to 16 percent from the prevailing 161/2 percent, with additional The cut in the prime had been expected in light of the Federal Reserve's report Friday of a

Fitz, who was appointed editor last tion and Tom Hooper deserves a Jeffrey, 9, and Ryan, 4.

In making the announcement Diamond said, "We were fortunate to and enthusiasm." created position of general mond said, "We were fortunate to have an individual of Hooper's abili-Hooper joined the Herald in 1975 over the publisher's reins at the advertising and circulation voted to accept?" said an angry as retail advertising manager and Herald last March it was my intendepartments of the Hartford Times Democratic Director Arnold M.

was named advertising manager in 1978 and marketing director, in charge of both advertising and circular of both advertising and cir "In the year that I have been here business management. Born in New going over our heads. This tees me

"We have been misled," added Democratic Director Stephen T.

Manchester five bows in tourney

Rain tonight and Thursday

— See page 2

Manchester, Conn.

Wed., March 10, 1982

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Board: Weiss violated charter

Bond bill amendment

may save I-park cost

Town stops sludge

Students back

discipline policy

Herald Reporter

An angry Board of Directors Tuesday night unanimously charged town General Manager Robert B. Weiss with acting in violation of the

town charter. Weiss agreed today there was some justification for the board's concerns, though he was displeased by the language in the letter. Meanwhile, the board voted not to Sewer District until the town has a

the district, which is centered in The extraordinary criticism of Weiss, contained in a letter written by Mayor Stephen T. Penny and ratified by the board, stemmed from the handling by the manager and his staff of the Mattabassett

satisfactory written agreement with

The board charged that Weiss Improperly made policy decisions by accepting from Mattabassett more products of treated sewage - than the board had authorized, and by negotiations with the district. Penny said the town never had a written agreement with Mattabassett, and vet deliveries of

this winter and continued until last Thursday.
The board also charged that Weiss failed to inform it that problems had Mattabassett material. The material was of a different character and quality than the board

"I regard your action," Penny wrote to Weiss, "in having failed to properly inform the Board of Directors as to subsequent development in this matter (particularly as to changes in the kind and quantities of material being received), in having unilaterally altered the conditions ting materials to betransported to our landfill absent a written agree-

ment containing additional town appropriate to the changed circumstances, to constitute an infringement upon the board's policy prerogatives, and a misfeasance un-"Your management of this matter represents then a gross departure

professional city manager." Penny has been mayor for five years. Weiss today at his home shortly

observed you to maintain as a



ROBERT B. WEISS

... plans review

The chairs of the Board of Directors were unoccupied Tuesday night while members met

sewage sludge from the Mattabassett Sewage District has been applied since early

is recuperating from a back injury. far has delivered about 10,000 cubic gards. That would bring the town more He said, "I don't appreciate the language of the letter, but I do apabout 50,000 cubic yards of wet ash. than \$100,000. preciate their concern." Weiss saw the last paragraph of "From where I sit, I was expecthe letter as the key to his future actions. That paragraph suggests he stuff," Kandra told the board review internal administrative Tuesday. "The bottom line is that we will receive, at most, 100,000 Weiss said the question is, "At cubic yards of good stuff. The rest,

what point do you go to the board to discuss administrative problems?"

Call it what you will, is not good." any liability for lawsuits related to the sludge and ash. One part of procedure is proper reporting and Weiss said he would

THE BOARD agreed in August to accept 158,000 cubic yards of ash advertised as a clean cover that would save the town some \$500,000 fill's lifespan. gravel and other clean fills would However, to get the ash, the town demanding that the Mattabassett He also said litigation by the town criticism of Weiss, or if other town

General Manager Robert B. Weiss. in private in the coffee room at the Senior George Kandra said the district so above the authorized 2,500 cubic The directors issued something of

O'Brien said the Mattabassett District has agreed to the concept of the tipping fee, but is balking on two operations on several occasions because of dissatisfaction with the Pending litigation of another sort was cited by the board Tuesday

operations and the quality of the night as one reason for retreating into executive session before voting This wet ash, grits and screenings on the reprimand of Weiss. The has an offensive odor. But town ofother reason cited was "personnel ficials said the most important concern is that it will take up more Penny said this morning that the space in the town landfill than an-Mattabassett Region has threatened ticipated. That will shorten the land-

to sue the town for closing down operations for three days on one oc-For that reason, the town is

WHEN ASKED if the "personnel had to agree to accept 2,500 cubic yards of the grits and screenings.

District pay a "tipping fee" of \$9 for against the district is possible if the each cubic yard of grits, screenings district fails to sign a satisfactory employees were involved, Penny declined to answer.

"I'm not sure I should respond to purpose of executive session." However, former Public Works Director Jay Giles and former Highway Superintendent Frederick public meeting as leading proponents of accepting the Board members were furious that

an ultimatum to Mattabassett to

reach an agreement by the board's

The Mattabassett District board

agreement, the town will take no

no more of tha dry ash left at the

That agreement would have to in-

clude the tipping fees and the

release of the town from liability,

Penny said it is to the town's ad-

March 16 meeting.

meets next on March 15.

Mattabassett plant, anyway.

already has been delivered.

"Why in Heaven's name did we ty already on our staff. When I took Hooper, 33, worked in both the ever accept more than the board

Expert voiced concern

A hydro-geologist from the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill casually expressed reser vations to former Highway Superintendent Frederick Wajcs about the town's plans to accept sewage ash from the Mattabassett Sewer District for use at the town landfill. But the firm was never asked for a formal recommendation and never made one, according to Walter Fuss, a principal in the firm At an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the accepting the ash and the on to the Board of Directors or to General Manager Robert Weiss. Fuss said today the firm was

never involved in any study of the He said the reservations were expressed by the ...firm's hydrogeologist, Jeff Hiedtmann, in a telephone conversation last summer with Wajcs, who resigned January and now works for Vortheast Utilities Fuss said Wajes asked Hiedtmann

how he felt about the idea for taking FUSS SAID Hiedtmann, at the time, did not have all the facts, and operational considerations. Hiedtmann was not enthusiastic about the o him at the time, Fuss said. Fuss said he has no knowledge town ultimately used.

whether that was the method the Fuss said Hiedtmann's concern workable as cover material. The Foss firm drew up the operation plan for the landfill, bu plan came long before the ash question arose, Fuss said. He stressed that the firm has not studied that ash-cover proposal. Penny's objection Tuesday night

was that the administration did not

dation to the board. THE REPORT that someone in more material except the dry ash, the Fuss firm had recommended legal points that would have the effect of releasing the town from no more of the dry ash left at the believes there is against use of the ash apparently got and Kandra said he believes there is against use of the ash apparently got on more of the dry ash left at the back to the directors as the result of a more recent conversation between George Kandra, the town's new someone at the firm, Fuss said. Fuss said Kandra phoned on another matter in which the vantage to reach an agreement with engineering firm is involved and the the district, because the tipping fee question of the sludge came up in of Hiedtmann's earlier concerns. The contract for accepting the ash

> Samples today The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the ewspaper to non-subscribers n Manchester.

ported by Wajcs and by former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles.

Area towns

Herald appoints manager

But Public Works Director and wet ash delivered over and

Richard M. Diamond announced the editorial personnel and policies. success. I look forward to continued Thomas J. Hooper to the newly

As general manager, Hooper will the newspaper has made some im- Britain, he currently resides there upervise all business and produc-on departments at the Herald. Dan and in Town of Manchester circula-Ellen Rolandi, and two children

she said.

the school and officials know how much space is available, the campus will be closed at least for first semester juniors, possibly for the Some seniors will maintain the

Miss Elliott, a senior, said she has four free periods a day, time which

friends instead of sitting in a quiet

"I don't think we abuse it at all,"

"It gives you time to unwind in- open campus privilege, he said, "but In other areas, discipline will conyou don't, you can talk or play tinue to tighten, with changes expected next year in the suspension

and detention policies, he said Those changes won't affect the Clemons said, "Especially come majority of students, Ludes said summer time, it's no fun sitting in "only those who break the rules." Ludes estimated that, out of the He added, "We get away with a lot 2,000-member student body, about 50

-PZC eyes changes tonight

TIM PARSONS

... used to skip

homework, you can do homework. If

halls anyway," Parsons said.

development that tend to increase the cost and limit the types of housing in town is a recurring

by the town's planning staff. Those recommendations, among others, will be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight when it holds a workshop on the master plan at 7:30 in the conference room at Lincoln Center. Also before the commission will be recommendations of an advisory committee and of a housing

Still, said Steve Brown, stead of going to class all the time,"

reports from both those groups before formulating its own recommendations, which are broad and not

held in the ongoing effort to update the town's master plan, which is 15 years old. The staff recommendations have been in the

possession of the commission members for a couple of weeks. They were released Tuesday.

excessive, either for construction of new housing or chabilitation of existing housing.

Easing provisions in the town's master plan of

Tonight's workshop is one of a series that will be

categories suggest reviewing and changing the master plan where it appears the limits are

> The staff report also calls for measures that encourage diversity in housing types, including high

MHS discipline policy gets students' backing

Everyone cuts class sometimes at

the high school was "epidemic," ac-cording to MHS Principal Jacob Luden III.

"We had literally hundreds of kids each period who were not where they were supposed to be," Ludes Now the problem is under control.

A computerized printout lists the name of every student who is not where he or she is supposed to be at some time during the day. Within 24 with either the student or his or her

If the absence is indeed unapproved, the student gets two days in are things we are supposed to teach.

"I think it's good for skipping," said Barbara Elliott, president of One of those things is, if you break the rules, you're going to have to the MHS Student Assembly. 'You're here to learn. What's the point of being here if you don't go to

boards and commissions was barely

evident Tuesday night, when

"Attendance, being in class, is the to a student who recently returned cornerstone of discipline," Ludes from a suspension, agreed that the said. "You don't have a problem un- discipline policy is an effective way

Recent friction between the Board work over the past year and their

of Directors and several town plans for the coming year.

tudents, ranging from Miss Elliott til people are not where they're sup- of teaching students to accept the

TERRIL CLEMONS

... no complaints

"I think this is a school and there

differences - for now

made presentations — some brief and some long-winded — about their

between the directors and some

"We wanted to address some of

THE CONSERVATION Com-

mission and the Human Relation

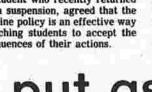
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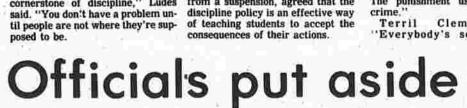
failed to keep them properly in-formed about relevant actions.

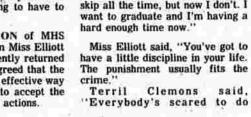
In addition, a recent joint budget meeting of the Board of Directors

and Board of Education was marred

ignored entirely.







which have tainted relations the better in making better contact

Terril Clemons

missions," added Penny, asking the

they see anything relevant on the

"We will attempt to perform a lit-

between the various boards and

Most of the commission presen-

tations were routine descriptions of

the bodies' work, although some of

the presentations were spiced with

Gabor's seventh husband," sai

relatively anonymous Parking

Authority. "I know why I'm here

Marion Taggart said the Planning

"One thing I've learned," she

and Zoning Commission keeps her

"I SORT OF feel like Zsa Zsa

would ask that you reciprocate."

STEVE BROWN

.. everybody skips

"If they skip, it's their own fault,"

said Tim Parsons, "They know



BARBARA ELLIOTT

... punishment fits

"Everybody skips - all the way

The students interviewed Tuesday

at the school, said the amount of dis-

cipline at MHS is neither too much

nor too little, but just enough. One

their opinion is the school's open

campus policy, which allows juniors study hall,

The staff of the Planning Department reviewed

rise where appropriate.

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News Briefing

Toxic pollution claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There may be more than 300 plants across the country polluting the air with toxic substances that carry the risk of cancer and lung disease, environmental groups say. The Environmental Protection Agency disputes the claim, however, saying the data the groups based their

charges on is preliminary, subject to error and involves an area of risk about which very little is known. The National Clean Air Coalition said it obtained its nformation from studies done for the EPA in 1980 and 1981 and made part of the public record. It said the plants are most heavily concentrated along the Texas Gulf Coast, in New Jersey, in southeast Louisiana and in the vicinity of such cities as: Chicago; Gary, Ind.; Cleveland; Youngstown, Ohio; Buffalo, Pittsburgh; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The group said the data proves that the Clean Air Act. which is being renewed by Congress, needs to be strengthened to force the EPA to set a timetable for dealing with three dozen pollutants now suspected of being carcinogens or of causing offer ill health effects.

Soviets treat American

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet doctors told an American man today they would treat him with fungus injections for an eye disease that is robbing him of sight, but they admitted they could only check the spread of the

"They told me they can't cure me," Richard Mallard, 45. of Jesup, Ga., said after conferring with specialists at the Helmholtz Clinic. Mallard was told to report Thursday for the first of

two weeks of daily injections of a fungus compound into his eyes and hips. The controversial treatment has been dismissed by American doctors as worthless. Mallard suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, a progressive diesease that narrows the field of vision un-

process began in 1965. "They told me my eyes are pretty bad, but they said they could check its progress," he said. "It's better tha the American doctors could offer me." Mallard followed the path of a fellow Georgian, 12-

year-old Todd Cantrell of Dalton, who reported his

Broken pothole blamed WASHINGTON (UPI) - The president of the company that owned an offshore oil drilling rig that sank in a storm off Newfoundland last month with the loss of 84 ives suggested Tuesday the tragedy may have begun

But Hugh Kelly, president of the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., told the House Merchant Marine Committee that it was too soon to be able to pin down the actual cause of the sinking of the oil rig Ocean Ranger. "It's hard to think that something 18 inches i fiameter could start a chain of events that could end in

such calamity." Kelly said. Kelly said, however, that such speculation could result in a flood of questions that cannot be answered at least until investigations by both the Canadian government and the U.S. Coast Guard are completed "They were all human beings ,- God knows what

Mercenaries 'defect' an nired guns turned state's evidence today kitchen of her unneated South Side no against 43 fellow mercenaries in their trial on charges of hijacking a jet to flee a bungled coup bid in the

Supreme Court dock, pleaded innocent to four counts of least one was hospitalized with a neck injury in two air piracy stemming from the botched mercenary invasinn of the Indian Ocean island chain Nov 26 They were charged with hijacking an Air India etliner with 79 people aboard during a gunbattle at the eychelles' Mahe Airport. The 45 were part of a force

hired to overthrow the socialist government of

Today in history

On March 10, 1969 James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Here he arrives at the state penitentiary un-

Boy steals for heat bill

CHICAGO (UPI) - An 11-year-old boy who saw his mother worrying over letters threatening to turn off the heat at the family's shabby apartment took a hammer pledge my full cooperation to you and I want to hear and tried to steal the \$1,000 she needed.

eyesight improved after the injections of fungus into "He told us he had to get \$1,000 to his mother today of they would turn off their heat," Patrolman Edward C Beale said Tuesday. The boy was caught trying to smash Expulsion vote likely through the steel door of a check-cashing center. "The only place he knew where they had that much alarm call at the 74th and Halsted Currency Exchange

They discovered the youngster behind the building, leading on the back door with a harmon. The wooden on the South Side Tuesday morning. beating on the back door with a hammer. The wooden

March? It's like January

shattering lows in the Northern Plains made March a dead ringer for January in the Northeast and Midwest today. A warm front collided with the cold in Colorado, At least 26 deaths have been blamed on the latest onslaught of snow, rain, ice and sub-zero temperatures since the weekend. Winter, which returned with a fury last week, has less than two weeks before its official

Up to a half foot of snow in Pennsylvania and record-

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Two An elderly Chicago woman was found dead in the Authorities said the woman had asked officials of People's Gas to turn off the heat in her small frame dwelling "for no apparent reason." Dozens of children received minor injuries and at

separate school bus accidents on slippery western Penn One bus carrying 40 children collided with/a car trying to make a turn on an icy part of Pennsylvania Route 15 in Lawrence Township, police said. In the other acci-dent, a bus carrying 34 children collided with a tractor-

Reagan mulls TV talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is considering giving a nationwide television address to clear up "misconceptions" on his plans for increased defense spending and his "safety net" for the poor. White House communications of the poor. White House communications director David Gergen said Tuesday, Reagan, at the urging of some Republican

leaders, "has been thinking for sometime about taking Said Gergen, "It will further enlighten the country on what he is trying to achieve. Every time he has given a speech it has helped to build confidence." He said no date has been selected for the television ad-

Critics of Reagan's proposed 1983 budget charge it would retard, rather than accelerate, economic recovery. The plan includes more cuts in social programs, a hike in defense spending and a projected deficit of \$96.4 billion. Although Reagan has indicated he may be willing to

compromise in some areas of his fiscal 1983 blueprint he is standing firm on his overall program as the way to end the recession and remedy the economy.

Cooperation pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in his most conciliatory remarks on the budget so far, pledged "full cooperation" to Senate Republicans who are assembling a deficit-reducing alternative to his em-

"There will always be room for improvement in any budget or economic policy," Reagan said Tuesday during a trip to Capitol Hill. But he made it plain he will not yield on the basics of his budget - no change in scheduled tax cuts, large reductions in non-defense spending, and a continued increase in money for the Pentagon Reagan met privately with Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Senate committee chairmen in Baker's office and then addressed a Republican Policy

Committee luncheon attended by most of the Senate's 53 "Where further savings are to be found or a bette from you." Reagan told the luncheon group.

money was the currency exchange," Beale said. Beale money was the currency exchange," Beale said. Beale and his partner. Ronald Little, answered a burglar tion, feels bipartisan stings of defeat in his fight against

substitute motion to just censure the four-term senator. door at the rear of the building was heavily damaged, but an inner steel door was virtually untouched. If the censure motion is defeated, a vote on expulsion would likely be held no later than Thursday. Williams, 62, once a highly respected liberal, could become the

first person since the Civil War to be expelled from the

At a news conference Tuesday, Williams, who for

three days pleaded his case - claiming he was framed manipulative federal investigators - acknowledged He told reporters he learned that Republicans, at a caucus earlier in the day, had come out "solidly in favor of the expulsion." Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in



Maine daily: 453.

KENNY ROGERS

New Hampshire daily: 4593.



Today is Wednesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1982 with 296 to follow

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years

A thought for the day: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, while supreme commander of Allied forces in World War II, said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.'

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Connecticut daily: 575. Vermont daily: 250. Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

By United Press International

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. American organist and composer Dudley Buck was

born March 10, 1839. On this date in history: In 1862, the U.S. Treasury issued the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000. In 1945, B-29 bombers of the U.A. Army Air Force began incendiary raids on Japan in the waning days of

In 1981, President Reagan arrived in Ottawa for the first visit of a U.S. president to Canada since 1972.

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trailer rig on a snow-covered road in Beaver County. Peopletalk

Liberty lovers A laundry list of celebrities from Jane Fonda to Sen. Barry Goldwater, from Big Bird to Christopher Reeve, will take part in Norman Lear's 'I Love Liberty" spectacular to be aired on ABC March 21. Among them will be Robin Williams, por-

traying the American flag.
As the script goes, Williams describes himself: 'I'm a Gemini - I'm unpredictable, I love the outioors and intimate dinners for two, yet I'm the life of the party, Republican or Democrat, Anyway, I'm 204 years old, but I don't look it. My beauty secret? Exercise Not jogging, not racquetball, but waving. And billowing. And I spend a lot of time furling and unfurling. I am one of the great American symbols

— right alongside Mount Rushmore, apple pie and

Grant's group

It may be another "Night of 100 Stars" celebrities flock to accept invitations to sit on the dais May 16 when the New York Friars Club honors its man of the year, Cary Grant. Emcee Frank Sinatra will introduce, among others, Muhammad Ali, Tony Bennett, Tom Brokaw, George Burns, Sammy Cahn, Cy Coleman, Tony Curtis, the Marvin Davises, Angie Dickenson, Douglas Fairbar . Jr., Benny Goodman, William Randolph Hearst ar., Kirk Kerkorian, Irving Lazar, Peggy Lee, Rich Little, Myrna Loy, Joe Namath, the Gregory Pecks, Cliff Robertson and Dina Merrill, Irene Mayer Selznick, Sidney Sheldon, Norton Simon and Jennifer Jones, George Stein-brenner, George Stevens Jr., and Jack Valenti. And

War on hunger

that's only the beginning.

A lot of people deplore world hunger, but country singer Kenny Rogers is doing something about it. He announced Tuesday he will donate \$1 million to set up a program of awards for journalists who educate the public about world hunger. Rogers, in Atlanta shooting the movie "Six Pack," said the late singer-songwriter Harry Chapin interested him in the problem, and an organization Chapin set up, World Hunger Year, will administer the awards.



FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

fighting world hunger directing soundtrack Rogers, who makes an estimated \$20 million a year, said \$1 million was a substantial sum, but not enough to make a dent in the world hunger tragedy if used directly for food. Rogers gave more than \$100,000 to the Chapin Memorial Fund last year and also raised \$180,000 with a benefit concert.

Roger Caras, the animal expert and author who is ABC's pet, wildlife and environment correspondent, appears in a two-part special segment of World News Tonight, March 10 and 11, discussing our vanishing forests. He discusses how the forests

Quote of the day

of the world are being destroyed, and what is being done to save them.

On March 11 he concludes: "It isn't as if we have a choice. Governments, science and industry must

work together to save our forests. The earth is

then pass on to its real owners, our children."

simply not ours to waste. It is only ours to use and

Glimpses

Europe with Jose Carreras and Teresa Stratas .. Pierre Cardin also is in New York - the

couturiet is looking over possible sites for the Big -Apple version of the Paris restaurant, The American Symphony Orchestra celebrates the 100th anniversary of the birth of its founder and first conductor, Leopold Stokowski, with a program at Carnegie Hall on April 18 ...

will continue as music/director of the Cincinnati

... to be honored

CARY GRANT

Franco Zeffirelli is in New York to direct the soundtrack of Verdi's "La Traviata" with James Levine conducting. Zeffirelli will film the opera in

James Conlon will become music director and principal conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra beginning with the 1983-84 season, and

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Piano sought Stephen T. Penny Band Shell Corp. is looking for a gift Ralph Maccarone, Band Shell Manchester Community College Sunday, June 6, when the ups to an overworked, understaffed, Manchester Civic Orchestra and virtually volunteer Board of Direc- alternate. Chorale will perform. tors. "One thing I've learned," she Anyone wishing to donate a spinet "I have asked the general said. "When there's a hot issue on piano may contact Maccarone at 649-2090.

manager to provide copies of our agendas on a regular basis to the or goes to Florida."

The moon is full.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

and low 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Saturday. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40.

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain tonight. Lows in

variable winds becoming southeast 10 to 20 mph this

afternoon and continuing tonight. Southwest winds 15 to

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Chance of showers early Friday then clearing. Fair

Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 40s

Vermont: Mild through the period. Very mild Satur-

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Friday. Chance of

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots late this afternoon, increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight and

Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

rain or snow late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid

day. Fair Friday. Chance of showers late Saturday and

the mid 30s. Thursday variable cloudiness windy as

John Belushi buried; cocaine likely cause

or John Belushi, the anti-hero who colleagues gathered to pay their oared to stardom on a string of final respects to the 33-year-old zany movies and TV routines, was comedian. buried in a windswept island tally ended his life with an injection a stars and stripes bandana and

Sidekick Dan Aykroyd - wearing leather jacket - jumped on a Singer-songwriter James Taylor roaring motorcycle to lead the 4 softly strummed a guitar and sang mile funeral procession to the 'That Lonesome Road" at Belushi's cemetery, located not far from

> The station said Belushi's body had a number of needle marks, all before he died Friday in a rented hotel bungalow in Hollywood. Belushi's doctor, however, told UPI late Tuesday the white powder KABC said was found at Belushi's bedside may be the antibiotic powder he prescribed for a severe

asked not to be identified, said he had given Belushi a blood test the week before he died and had prescribed Chloromycetin - a white

The Los Angeles County Medical Examiner's office refused comment on the reports, saying it would be from an autopsy are available. the Congregational Church in West Tisbury for a noon funeral mass. They were joined by comedian Bill Murray, actor Treat Williams, and actress Cathryn Walker, who costarred in Belushi's final movie.

Belushi's mother, Agnes, was helped from the white-steepled church weeping and clutching a gold The Rev. Ilia Katre, one of two

formed the service, borrowed one of Belushi's wisecracking favorites to close the eulogy, saying, "We can hear the call of the solitary war-

Tampa-Colombia Airlines."

came to claim the shipment.

by DEA officials.

if the shots were intended go over fraud, were detained about four hours by police but released late

The first news of the seizure came arrest at the Miami airport two reporter, said as many as 100 of the labeled "blue jeans" but the late Tuesday in a brief announce- weeks ago - information was 1,000-2,000 demonstrators were found 3,748 pounds of Columbia Vice President George Bush, head flight from Bogota, Colombia, on they were taken. No arrests were made Tuesday. Customs inspectors checking the shipment against the plane's tified American reporter and manifest said they felt they were being watched when they made the

> Rapoport. Another journalist said Hadder also was slightly injured. The cargo warehouse containing the boxes was sealed and those in All the newsmen were whisked the vicinity detained for questioning by DEA officials.
>
> away in a police van but were released about a half hour later, friends said.

Bush praised the work of customs In a separate incident, a UPI ministration in Miami last year and 614 pounds seized by U.S. Customs from a private plane chased to Tennessee in March 1980.

"There's been nothing of the magnitude ever confiscated before." said one federal law endown and the magnitude ever confiscated before." said one federal law endown by gunfire outside the headquarters of the opposition Nation Liberation Movement. No one was reported injured. Party officials said plainclothes ment agencies work together cooperatively." Bush said.



Guatemalan National and city police, some with bullet-proof vests and helmets, stand City's Central Plaza of civilians late Tuesday before a political rally protesting alleged

Guatemalan authorities The doctor also said Belushi was allergic to novocaine, and would likely have been allergic to cocaine. The last the doctor also said Belushi was said would likely have been allergic to cocaine.

Police and soldiers firing automatic weapons attacked a peaceful protest against alleged fraud in wounding several people and

peaceful demonstration," said journalist at the demonstration late

woman shot in the arm during the attack was admitted, and a Catholic priest said he saw two men lying in the street, apparently wounded i the shooting. The hospital were treated because they had been severely beaten or inhaled tear gas. Television reports showed police toward the protesters as they approached the capital's central plaza for a planned rally. It was not clear

The three losing candidates, who accused the government of voting cousin of opposition candidate Mario Sandoval Alarcon. "The seizure was based on an Witnesses, including a UPI

customs inspector who opened them ment from the Washington office of developed at that time. It was (on) a arrested. It was not known where A journalist at the scene said police and soldiers pummeled ABC Japanese, a French and a Finnish

discovery. For that reason, they felt Rivera"was hit by a .45 pistol and One pound of pure cocaine, after

DEA spokesman Robert
being cut, is sold illegally at retail

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DEA spokesman Robert
cover surveillance to see if anyone
came to claim the shipment.

Rivera'' was hit by a .45 pistol and
he has a slight wound on the left
temple," said ABC producer Hanani



Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, apparent winner of Guatemala's general election, defends his party and government against fraud charges at a Tuesday news conference in Guatemala Ci-

The opposition candidates - San-doval Alarcon, of the far-right rightist Gen. Anibal Guevara, the National Liberation Movement; Alejandoro Maldonado Aguirre, of President Romeo Lucas Garcia, the National Renovation Party and claimed victory in Sunday's the Christian Democrats; and presidential election. Gustavo Anzueto Vielmann, of the Authentic National Central Party met late Tuesday to map new ballots counted late Tuesday. strategy to force the government to Guevara held an 87,000, vote lead, innullify the elections, party officials suring he would finish in first place,

The paramilitary force would operate out of and quoted an official as saying there is no set

Woman injured in mishap

> listed in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering head injuries in a one-car accident Monday morning. Lillian Kernig, 48, of Rockville, was a passenger in a 1973 Toyota Corona travelling west on Tolland struck a patch of ice and slid into a telephone pole, police said. The driver of the car, Hiroko H. Rock, 52, of Rockville, received bruises to her elbow and left leg in the accident and was

A Rockville woman was

treated and released at Manchester Hospital.
Police cited Mrs. Rock for driving unreasonably fast under extremely slippery road conditions. Rescue operations were hampered by heavy traffic, accidents within six minutes across town,

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald

Man held A Park Street man faces breach of peace charges following a domestic dis-turbance in which he

allegedly slammed his girlfriend's head against a

wall and dragged her

across the room by her hair, police said. Leo C. Bushey Jr., 29, of

138 Park St., was arrested

after Carol Owens, of th

apartment and called for

apartment and were talking in the kitchen when

police said.
Bushey reportedly

awakened and went to the

Miss Owens of seeing other men, police said. He

allegedly smashed a wine glass on the table with his fist, then grabbed the woman and slammed her

head against the wall, according to the police

and dragged her across the

floor by her hair before she

fled, according to police. Bushey is scheduled to appear in court March 22.

Sleeper

arrested

in house

A man found sleeping in-side a condemned building at 5-7 Ford St. was arrested early Monday

morning and charged with

third degree criminal

Raymond E. Myette, 55

found sleeping in a chair in the front room of the duplex house at about 3

was held in lieu of \$100 bond. He reportedly told police he had been sleeping

then and did not realize he

was trespassing, police

The building is scheduled

of no certain address, was

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for demolition by the state to make way for the proposed Main Street "YOU" realignment project. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa has complained that the building is a poten-tial fire hazard and should be torn down as soon as possible. Rivosa blamed a November mattress fire in the building on FAMOUS SUPER

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Members of the Belushi family leave the West Tisbury, Mass.,

Congregational Church following funeral services Tuesday for

Feds sieze cocaine

3,748 pounds found

MIAMI (UPI) - The cardboard forcement spokesman.

cocaine worth up to \$925 million - of the newly formed President's

the largest amount ever seized by South Florida Task Force to combat

S. authorities. drug smuggling and crime.
"When he opened the (first) box, A Bush spokesman said the

all he saw was white," said g, cocaine was contained in 21 boxes

federal officer. Agents had been intermingled with clothing that had

tipped the boxes might contain arrived on a Boeing 707 air-cargo

on the street for \$250,000 a pound, closed other details of the seizure.

rate, Tuesday's seizure would be Miami International Airport, based

Previous record seizures DEA," Feldkamp said. "The in-

amounted to 825 pounds confiscated by the Drug Enforement Ad-

federal authorities said. At that

ministration in Miami last year and going on.

plane from Colombia.

"It was a customs' seizure at

on information supplied from

UPI newsmap spots Nicaraguan military installations. It was drawn from information supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency at a news

CIA moves into Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan has authorized a \$19 million CIA plan to destroy power plants and bridges in Nicaragua in covert operations aimed at slowing the movement of arms to El Salvador, it was reported today.

The Washington Post said in today's editions the president has ruled out the use of U.S. military forces in anti-Nicaraguan

But the covert plan directs the CIA to begin to build and fund a paramilitary force of up to

"It's not our policy to comment on such allegations." Peterson said late Tuesday. A White House spokesman said she did not "know anything about it. I would suspect we would have no comment."

Neither CIA spokesman Dale Peterson nor

the White House would comment on the

commando camps spread along the timetable for its operation. would attempt to destroy Nicaraguan target such as power plants and bridges, the Post reported, assuming such action would slow rupt what CIA strategists say is a Soviet and The 500-member force could be increased if necessary, the newspaper quoted officials as

Salvador rebels warn of new attacks

constituent assembly elections.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -Rebels fighting the U.S.-supported ruling jun-ta warned of stepped-up attacks but a 1,500-man army offensive against the guerrillas entered its third day today in the province of

At the site of two guerrilla assaults this week, searchers Tuesday found the corpses of 24 men and woman, including that of a male ebel showing signs of torture. The clandestine guerrilla Radio Venceremos issued a call "to the citizens of all the nation to maintain the alert, to continue the preparations for future battles at an

The guerrilla broadcast Tuesday stopped

port for guerrillas. A 1,500-man army offensive against guerrilla positions in the northeastern province of Morazan entered its third day today but little information was available because of poor communications to the area. Opponents of El Salvador's civilian-

Washington hopes the vote will move the

short of calling the stepped-up activity a "final" or all-out offensive, but the attacks apparently are intended to disrupt March 28 The morgue in the eastern city of San Miguel Tuesday reported receiving the bodies of 21 men and women shot to death the day strife-torn Central American nation of 4.8 million toward democracy and cripple sup-Officials said they did not know whether the dead were guerrillas or civilians. Arm

officers had said 30 rebels were killed in the attack on San Miguel, a provincial capital.

The body of a man San Miguel army officers said was a rebel skilled in combat was taken to the San Salvador morgue were officials said the man had a rope around his neck and his testicles were swollen, ap-parently from being kicked or tortured.

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live in Connecticut, considering it to be one of the more enlightened and progressive areas in the nation, as befits a state that perennially ranks first, second or third in per capita in-

Now, however, in this time of deepening recession and sharp cutbacks in federal entitlemen programs, my previous high opi nion of what Connecticut does for its citizens is subject to serious

It may be more than the sunshine that is attracting families to the Sun Belt. My previous low opinion of state government in the Deep South is also subject to reexamination. I base this primarily on my observations during the

Don't get me wrong. In many areas the South still has a lot of catching up to do, but in a could benefit from its example

TWO WEEKS AGO I filled two prescriptions for antibiotics at a Florida drugstore, expecting the usual \$10 to \$12 bill. The charge instead came to \$3.58, or comparable in my experience to 49-cent gasoline.

In Manchester

Manchester Spotlight By Rick Diamond - Herald Publisher

periods. This type of thinking is partially responsible for the building of new and costly powergenerating plants, making electricity rates in Connecticut among the highest in the nation.

TAXES ARE STILL another area in which Connecticut provides scant relief for lower and middle income wage

exemption would shelter them It is in recession times like this that the weakness of Connecticut's tax structure becomes an

pay sales tax on many

ticut's seven and one-half percent, making the bite only half as painful. And, it is worth pointing out, there is no sales or propert

delighted with Connecticut's tax income tax, his sales tax is minimal and his property tax, in with its 17-mill rate, is only \$3, home in Hartford, where the 71 mill rate is more than four times

on our Greenwich man's federal tax return - probably saving him half - and if he's especially resourceful he registers his

three-quarters less than in Hartford, thanks to the lower tax rate

With tax havens for the wealthy like Connecticut who

Reagan administration's decision on Poland and its international debts. The Polish government fell badly behind in its payments on U.S. bank and government-guaranteed loans, and President Reagan was urged to declare the Poles in default. Among those who recommended this was Sen. Moynihan. But the president decided instead

on their Polish Joans, thus sparing the communist regime from defaulting on its debts. This was viewed by Movnihan as a bailout of the Polish Communist leaders and a tacit acceptance of their military repression. Others suspected that Reagan really wanted to bail out the

For their part, Reagan and his minions claimed their action on the Polish loans was actually tougher than letting the Poles default. With a certain poetic license, they explained that if the Polish govern-Red regime would be able to weasel out of its debts altogether - much like someone who files for bankruptcy and leaves his creditors holding

"We didn't bail Poland out in

THE CONTROVERSY is too

Enter Moynihan with his cherubic up a pertinent quotation attributed their rush to conquer the Soviet

support for his opposition to the White House stand than the picturesque polemics of Lenin. The experts at the Congressional Research Service were asked to check out the legal niceties of the president's action on the Polish loans. They bluntly contradicted Reagan's claim that the Poles would have been able to wiggle out of their debts if they had been allowed to

"We know of no legal theory which would absolve Poland of liability for debts incurred," the researchers concluded in a report seen by my associate Lucette

Co-Chairman Rep. Irving improvement program as J. Stolberg, D-New Haven an example of costs that - one of the few out-of-the-

The bill, approved Stephen T. Penny and Sen. "Suffice to say that we Tuesday by the Carl Zinsser. Both said it have problems with a Legislature's joint' was a way for the state to number of towns coming to ding Committee, and destined for a vote on the state money.

They cited the town's Russell. float temporary short-term time before being forced to

sell long-term notes. Since the short-term notes now carry lower in terest rates, this would mean big savings for financially cially pressed municipalities. This legislation would be necessary to keep Manchester water rates

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD

Manchester was counting on Senate Bill 513 to keep

amendment added to the

the town money on

bill Tuesday also may save

from doubling, town of-ficials have said. However, a section added to the bill in committee may have given Manchester an unexpected

That section made i dustrial parks eligible for the extension in short-term MANCHESTER WAS

planning to sell some \$4 million in long-term bonds this May to pay remaining costs of the Buckland Industrial Park construction If the legislation is approved by the full General Assembly, the town may be able to float cheaper short-term notes for the in

When told about the amendment to the bill, Acting Assistant General Manager Steven R Werbner said he could not ment to the bill would affect Manchester, at least until he saw the new wording.
"Potentially, though, it could be a significant effect," said Werbner.

"What effect it will have monetarily I can't really notes are about 9 percent percent in today's market. The committee added other amendments to the bill, including one that would not allow semiautonomous boards or commissions — like boards of education - to bond for capital improvements

However, committee nembers said this would not affect towns with charters, like Manchester. Chairwoman Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, offered an amendment to subject the legislation to review Management in 1983. The amendment was approved. As other committee

members offered minor Water act violations

The Town of Manchester Water Department recorded several violations of the Safe Drinking Water A color violation was recorded at the Lydall Street Station with an average color of 16 units. The standard is 15 units. A turbidity violation was also recorded at the Lydal Street Station with an of 1.54 NTU. The standard

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick

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"Did my doctor prescribe by generic name, rather than by trade name?" I asked, in

No, replied the pharmacist. Florida state law mandates that he supply the generic equivalent for a long list of the more commonly used prescription drugs, sists upon the more expensive brand or trade name drug, he explained. "The savings are spectacular," he said.

Here in Connecticut the state law is reversed. Generic drugs are only supplied if specifically requested. Several druggist have informed me that only 10 to 20 percent of the prescriptions call for generic drugs. Since money isn't a problem many of them can't empathize with their patients.

OR TAKE energy costs.

PTA poll won't

most town residents called said therefore taxes) may be needed

they'd support a "moderate" tax to fund other government ac-

The PTA obviously wants the "The answer a person will

Board of Directors to take these give (to whether they would be

findings into account when it willing to pay increased taxes

decides on whether or not to cut for education) would be

the school budget. The PTA different if you tell them taxes

residents are willing to see a tax Perhaps Penny didn't go far

In today's climate, when un- he failed to say, has little

employment and recession are bearing on the complexities of a

American education, when a Coming up with a budget by

of Education was doing a bad whether a poll is the most effec-

job, would that mean that less tive expenditure of energy.

counts as well.

enough. The value of such a poll,

prevent cuts

of the town's Parent Teacher anyway?

think the schools are doing a also easy.

knowledge that ''most'' said.

threaten to change the face of schools.

While it is reasonable to assume that the milder Florida weather will produce lower heating bills, Connecticut has compounded the problem with regulatory policies that adversely affect low and middle income

Some conservation-minded states, like California and, to a lesser degree, Florida, have introduced "life-line" rate strucfew hundred kilowatts of electricity, with escalating rates for usage above the minimum needed for essentials. Connecticut, in contrast, uses a declining rate which favors the heavy consumer.

In recent years, Connecticu has even reduced off-peak savings by one-third, instead of encouraging consumers to use

earners. In Florida, the Homestead exemption reduces property assessments by \$25,000 for each homeowner, shifting more of the tax burden to commercial and industrial properties or to those who own two or 'more Owners of older houses i

Manchester and Hartford would be more inclined to make improvements if a Homestead from paying taxes on the im-

Granted, Florida is no different: There is no personal pay and the state also relies heavily on sales tax revenue. But it is a four percent sales

parent. It is rather ironic that the

YET THERE ARE those who

structure. Take a \$150,000 wage earner living in Greenwich in a \$300,000 home. He pays no state a wealthy town like Greenwich 570. That is equal to what he would pay if he owned a \$72,000 The property tax is deductible

Mercedes in Vermont, where he owns a ski cottage. Even if he fails to take advantage of that tax loophole the property tax on his automobile is still less than one-half what he would pay in Manchester and

the bag. doing this," the president insisted at a recent press conference. "Default is literally like bankruptcy," thus absolving Poland of its debts, he

complex for most Americans to understand. It's tough enough for us to figure out our mortgage situation, much less the arcane workings of international finance.

must make their dismay heard in research expertise. The senator dug Specifically, it is not yet too late to the architect of the Russian to oppose Watt's recent decision to Revolution. "The capatalists of the lift a 6-year-old ban on the importa- whole world and their tion of kangaroo skins. Kangaroos governments," Lenin wrote, "in as threatened with extinction, and market will close their eyes ... and this decision can set a dangerous will thereby be turned into deaf-

In addition, Watt is recommen-According to Movnihan's ding the resumed government use of research, the Soviet prophet then such inhumane poisons as "com- went on to say of the greedy technical equipment, which we lack, will restore our military industry necessary for our future attacks against our suppliers." In summation, the "little father"

of Bolshevism is quoted as concluding that the capitalists "will work on the preparation of their own Moynihan has more substantial

72 Oak Grove St.

the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

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Merry-Go-Round Reagan,

a dupe of Lenin? WASHINGTON - Sen. Danie

Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is not a man who should be taken lightly in a political scrap. The erudite Harvard professor has the wit and argumentative skill of an Irish pub patron. combined with the prestige o senior senator from the nation's cond most populous state.

Utilizing these attributes, Moynihan has managed to tie a tin can to the Reagan administration's tail on the issue of anti-communism Quite simply, what the white-haired senatorial leprechaun has done is accuse the stridently anti-Soviet White House of following Vladimir Ilvich Lenin's line.

What led to this awesome display of ideological eye-stabbing was the

to offer the bankers the money due

without the permission from town legislative

recorded

is 1.0 NTU. NTU is the uni for measuring turbidity.

Bill may save in I-park cost

February construction shows little change in year Manchester construction during February which fees were issued last month was \$836 this year differed little from the amount of 298. For February 1981 it was \$730,686. construction in town last year, a report by the

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amendments, committee federally mandated water

would be driven higher and closet proponents of a state passed along to taxpayers income tax — quipped, without the legislation. That sentiment income tax into this bill?" echoed at Tuesday's public THE BILL was backed hearing by David Russell public hearing last week of the Council of Small

in public hearing last week by Manchester Mayor

provide aid to towns deadline (for converting without spending any extra short-term notes into long-

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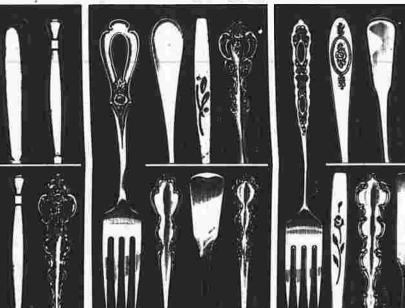
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hopes the directors will resist would also go up \$100 on the making cuts, armed with the general government side," he

Sensational

I take issue with your sensational worsening each day, when \$20 million budget which in-headline on the front page on March federal cuts in education volves more than a dozen 3. It is my hope, however, that most of your readers share in my support of the ROTC director's handling of

"stand-still" budget still must popular survey is no way to run a It seems to me that this is a story climb roughly 10 percent to keep town — or a school system. up with last year, finding out Granted, the PTA's motive he within his rights in restraining a the Oak Grove Nature Center, now that the public thinks the schools was to back the education student who was determined to are doing a good job seems a lit- budget at a time when the harm a number of people, he would budget - and the programs indeed have been negligent in many concerned Manchester If the poll had revealed that which go along with it - are un- allowing that student to continue her town citizens thought the Board der fire. We just wonder tirade unchecked.

> other choice. tion at HARC, would question emergency procedure at a facility other than her own. It seems totally unprofessional to second-guess actions taken during an incident where

Why would it have been alright for restraints but not so for the director? I can only hope that Ms. Peters

accept violent behavior in the cording to Jack Anderson's March 3 school, and they realize that this is column in the Herald.

I am somewhat surprised that sion from Porter Brook), but is Joyce Peters, director of rehabilita- town-wide.

was misquoted or at least quoted out try has made considerable progress And finally, my own daughter, a servation efforts. However, since student at ROTC, has informed me the appointment of Secretary of the at length at school. Good! Mr. on the road to environmental chaos. Peak's quick and appropriate ac- Watt is single-handedly and

for their own safety, they will surely respond accordingly.

Nancy Brandenberger

of a man doing his job. Not only was
The delicate ecological balance of threatened by proposed extensive development nearby, has brought residents to recent meetings of the . Planning and Zoning Commission. Where the safety of the school The concern is not limited to people population is concerned, he had no in the immediate vicinity (including

these worried about increased ero-

I would like to encourage this the ambulance attendant to use group to take an immediate look at David S. Gilbert

tions may very well prevent a re- systematically reversing conservaoccurrence of this type of behavior in tion policies and is exhibiting a personal disregard for the natural Our mentally handicapped world. He has even gone so far as to students are not stupid. If they see use his high office to fight the legal in their director a man who does not rights of the American Indian, ac-

Watt outrage

What an encouraging sign! There is a growth contingent of conservation-minded people throughout Manchester who can no senators. The Oak Grove Nature longer remain silent when their en-

Over the past 20 years, this counin wildlife and environmental con-

vironment is in danger.

Watt's outrageous actions and decisions must not go unchallenged. Concerned Manchester residents Washington.

are listed by the U.S. Government

pound 1980" (banned since 1972) to capitalists: "They will furnish "control" populations of wildlife credits which will serve us for the like coyotes, but which in- support of the Communist Party ... discriminately claim the lives of un- and, by supplying us materials and intended victims such as golden and bald eagles. Please don't let one man's actions cause so much destruction. Iurge my neighbors to make their feelings

Center isn't the only thing that must be preserved for the coming

> Policy on letters The Herald welcomes letters to

and almost anything collectible - in "Collec tors' Corney,' every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

A federal jury reported Tuesday it was "hopelessly deadlocked" after 12 hours of deliberations over the conspiracy charge against Penosi, a Beverly Hills, Calif., native. Judge T. F. Gilrov Daly granted a mistrial request by defense attorney

Richard Caballero. He scheduled new trial for May 4 in Hartford. conspired with the late Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport in a plot to set up

lucrative insurance policies on the The policies, which never materialized, had allegedly been arranged in return for Piccolo moving to stop death threats against Newton and the entertainer's

Piccolo, indicted with his cousin Penosi last year, was shot to death on a Bridgeport street Sept. 19. He was a reputed captain in Fairfield County for a New York crime fami-

Federal prosecutor Richard tended to present its case against Penosi a second time.

of going ahead with this," he said. Penosi did not testify during the two-day trial and Caballero made few objections, appearing to let the few objections, appearing to let the jury make up its own mind on the Purolator case rulings disputed government's claim by listening to a series of wiretapped conversations. Piccolo's comments and the inflections in both his voice and Penosi's indicated Piccolo was the mover and shaker behind the insurance scheme.

Penosi's problems were created by WATERBURY (UPI) - Hull, one of two judges whose na, 26, of Wallingford was granted a Couture and Pelletier had hired Piccolo's "big mouth." He said the Prosecutors intend to appeal lower rulings will be challenged, last divorce Monday in Hartford each other to kill the guards. conversations the jury heard con- court rulings that prevented them sisted mainly of Piccolo talking and from seeking the death penalty for Newton testified that he contacted three Purolator Security guards.

Penosi after receiving a series of State's Attorney Francis death threats. The singer said he McDonald was expected to knew Penosi only by his first name challenge the rulings that blocked and described him as a longtime the indictment of the two men on

Prosecutors claimed Penosi then the death of guard Edward Cody, called Piccolo, who was able to use who was also an off-duty Hartford his mob influence in calling off the police officer.

government benefits in the United Tuesday.

States, authorities say.

Bay State

tuition more than 16 percent this fall

The regents voted 11-2 Tuesday to ly in the U.S.



Battling the blaze

Firefighters battle a six-alarm blaze early Tuesday that swept through a lumber supply store, forcing the evacuation of nearby residents. About 20 homes were evacuated from the Armory Street area of Worcester, Mass., to protect residents from the heavy smoke. No injuries were reported.

Final arguments today for von Bulow

hometown airs are clashing in the next-to-closing act of the trial of Claus von Bulow.

Famiglietti from the Italian section of North Providence for the prosecution were the rivals in the

that was sworn in on Feb. 1 listens to two hours of final argument from each attorney today. Thursday, the jury retires to its 12-by-24 foot cubi-Fahringer manages to be dashing cle and goes into the final act, and sedate simultaneously. One of his former clients says: "When you deliberation and a verdict. Or, as many sidewalk oracles in buy Herald, you're buying Henry Fonda, but underneath he's a city will tell you at the drop of a killer." He was once an actor. He of a trial that began with the first query - a hung jury. That opinion on the outcome of the trial that is now in its ninth week can be heard bein

Fahringer is 53, Famiglietti 34, and the defendant 55. Von Bulow is accused on two counts of assaulting attempts to murder her. In the little jury room with the deliberating 12 citizens of Newport County will be 46 defense exhibits and 71 state exhibits - including the alleged attempted murder weapon,

kill Sunny by injecting insulin.

sion to appeal the capital felony por-divorce in August 1980. Mrs. Couture M. Pickett ruled last June he had

each of capital felony murder, which could carry the death penalty.

Meanwhile, Couture's wife, Don- two guards because, they said, ple counts of felony murder.

Prosecutors also had asked that

uttered by many in restaurants, in

shops and homes.

information from studies done for the federal Environmental Protec W.R. Grace and Co. of Nashua N.H., plant manager Robert Cronin

pliance with all of the known state and federal regulations," he said. Cronin said the company recer spent "many millions of dollars i facility," but it handles sewage rather than air pollution. The

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The classy dandy from the big city and the street-smart kid with the hometown airs are clashing in the jurors on the law before handing the than 300 appeals, including 12 case to them around noon on successful ones to the U.S. Supreme

The summations had 23 days of Famiglietti, a prosecutor for only testimony to recall, chew over, and six years, has made a reputation as flavor with the slant of each side. an assistant attorney general who The opponents were to have a specially admitted spectator audience of friends and relatives plus members of the Rhode Island bar and their kinfolk, and lawyers from Boston and other cities.

prepares carefully and operate forcefully and with a gift for the whose audience often includes his mother, father, aunts, cousing fellow attorneys, and admirers who pridefully watch him in action. Today was the 41st courtroom d

loves to prosecute, and whom

defense attorneys hate to face. He

Group calls 3 firms accused on two counts of assaulting his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, now 50, in 1979 and 1980 in

Three New England companies are among 312 cited by a national a hypodermic needle bearing a environmental group as being esponsible for polluting the air with residue of insulin. The state con-

cerning the death of an off-duty

Hull denied a request

policeman, and he threw out the

jury in an attempt to reinstate the capital felony indictments.

substances annually

Superior Court. She filed for the But Superior Court Judge Walter

was also arrested in the case, and improperly instructed the jury con-

the men be tried for capital felony, Both Mrs. Couture and Evelyn murder in the deaths of the other Vega, 26, were charged with multi-

A grand jury originally indicted capital felony indictments...

Couture and Pelletier on one count

Hull denied a reques

Washington, D.C., said the emissions pose for millions of Americans the risk of cancer, lung disease and other life-threatening il tends the Danish aristocrat tried to a total of 3 billion pounds of toxic

Plants listed in New England in clude W.R. Grace & Co. in Nashua The National Clean Air Coalition, , reported to be emitting 90,000 pounds of toxic waste per year; Dow Chemical at Gales Ferry, Conn., 18, 000 pounds annually; and the Mon santo Co. plant at Springfield, Mass., 128,100 pounds. The coalition said it obtained the

> declined comment on the report. something that I haven't seen. A the present time, we are in com

> > to fight off the insect larvae that have caused thousands of dollars worth of

Fire, police officers fight pension change

municipality as well as the pension fund, and "there is little medical justification for the law to begin with." Berg said the CCM favored amending

the law to require a "rebuttable

presumption," which in effect would require the applicant to prove his or her

caused by the job.

Berg said such a change would

"eliminate only those claims that can be clearly shown by medical evidence to

have been caused by something other than the job." Raymond D. Shea, state president the

Uniformed Fire Fighters Association

said the Legislature many years ago "readily recognized the hazards

stressful and death defying" strain of

He said supporters of the bill failed to "recognize the uniqueness of these two professions" and "would never dare app-

for." Shea urged the committee

box this bill and never, again, permit i

Dennis Murphy, general counsel for the International Brotherhood of Police

public safety officers.

to see the light of day."

tension or heart disease was

HARTFORD (UPI) — Firefighters and police officers jammed a Capitol hearing to oppose a bill that would threaten their eligibility for pensions due to hyperten-sion and heart disease.

More than 500 members of police and fire departments from across the state applauded at the Tuesday night hearing as speaker after speaker in the Hall of the House attacked the proposal as un-

fair and unjust.

Current law allows paid uniformed members of police and fire departments to receive pension benefits for hypertento receive pension benefits for hyperten-sion and heart disease "in recognition of the peculiar problems" and "unsual risks taken by public safety officers." A proposal to change the law was aired before the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, which aiready had killed the Senate bill. However, it was given new life when it was petitioned out by Sen. John

Matthews, R-New Canaan, after he was able to obtain 10 signatures from fellow Matthews said the purpose of the bill was to limit benefits for hypertension and heart disease to one source, "thereby preventing unwarranted

Officers, said police officers "pay into their pensions and would see their savings wiped out" under the proposal duplicate compensation.".

The Connecticut Conference of He said pension benefits police and Municipalities opposed the present law firefighters received when they became ill were small when compared to the "in-calculable" value of safety and protecas being too costly to communities. CCM spokesman Gregory Berg said public safety officers receive benefits tion rendered to the community during

State asked to help in gypsy moth battle

damage in the past two years. Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, co been urged to make a bigger financial chairman of the committee, said he was in favor of the proposal and hoped it could be approved before the gypsy moth the latest outbreak of gypsy moth caterpillars, which is expected this spring. Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, and Rep. larvae emerged from their nests in May Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, urged suport Tuesday for a bill calling on the state to put up \$150,000 to be used for spraying if the state entomologist declared a gypsy moth emergency.

'I'm sure nobody has to be remin of the problems we had last year with gypsy moths," Mrs. Otterness said at a hearing held by the Legislature's En-vironment Committee. "And this year it's supposed to be worse."

Mrs. Martin said the voracious gypsy moth caterpillars defoliated thousands of acres in Connecticut last year, es-

pecially in the Groton-New London and Ledyard areas. Both women urged that the state increase funding from the \$34,000 provided ast year to give communities a chance

Skowronski said the state money would have to be matched by the communitie on a 50-50 basis and be available on a first-come, first-served basis. The bill was opposed by the Connec ticut Audubon Society, which called the proposed expenditure of \$150,000 '

norrible waste of state money."
The society said scientific studies "show no biological justification for widespread spraying programs to control the gypsy moth. The group said it feared communities would use more dangerous chemicals than allowed by the state Department of However, the society said it could sup-

port selective spraying with safe

chemicals "to save particularly valuab

Faculty union hopes for contract approval

HARTFORD (UPI) - Union officials was announced last week by Newton and are hopeful the Legislature will give final approval to a new contract covering about 1,150 teaching faculty at Connec--ticut's four state colleges.

The contract, which would run for two years from this August, was ratified overwhelmingly by the teaching faculty represented by the State Colleges' nerican Association of University

The vote tabulated Tuesday was 490-58 in favor of the contract, with 16 ballots disqualified, said union President David C. Newton, a professor of biological sciences at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. Newton said the contract would

ovide wage increases ranging from 7.5 rcent to 11.5 percent in the first year

In addition to Central's faculty, also covered by the contract would be teaching faculty at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, Southern

Connecticut in Danbury. Newton said he believed the contract already had been ratified by the trustees, leaving final approval up to the Legislature, which must approve all state employee contracts.

"We hope that by bringing a reasonable agreement to the lawmakers, approval will be no difficulty," he said.
"I characterize the contract as being and 7.2 percent to 11.2 percent in the se-cond year for the 1,150 faculty members fair to the taxpayers, acceptable to my members and reasonable for the

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two Alberta Butler, 25, were charged in and Education, which was contiberian women have been indicted the indictments with defrauding the liming the probe. as a result of a government in- government out of more than \$24,000. Nevas said the indictment vestigation targeted at aliens who il- in welfare and student loan funds, charged Oretha Butler with 16 legally obtain welfare and other U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said counts of mail fraud, student loan

Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford murder charges against her are pen-

.fraud, false representations as to The indictment charged the citizenship and false statements on Oretha Butler, 33, and her sister, women, who lived in Bridgeport. AFDC applications. were "aliens and citizens of The woman was accused of Liberia and had falsely pur-ported to be U.S. citizens to obtain resulted in her obtaining about \$18,the student loans, food stamps and 000 in AFDC, food stamps, energy tuitions hiked benefits under the Aid to Families assistance and Medicaid benefits with Dependent Children program. assistance and \$1,670 in student loans, Nevas

Thursday gave prosecutors permis-

and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier,

38, of Waterbury were convicted in

January of slaying the guards during a nearly \$1.9 million robbery in 1979

Waterbury. The two men were

sentenced last month to 75 years to

tion of the case.

life in prison.

two men convicted in the slayings of

charges of capital felony murder in

Liberian women indicted

in probe of welfare fraud

Nevas said the indictments, which said. BOSTON (UPI) - The were returned by a federal grand The charges carry a maximum at state colleges and universities. social welfare benefits while illegal- held on \$5,000 bond, Nevas said.

Massachusetts Board of Regents jury in New Haven, were the latest sentence of 72 years in prison and has approved a plan that will boost in a series of prosecutions against \$97,000 in fines. Oretha Butler was aliens who unlawfully obtained arrested in Hartford last week and increase tuition 10 percent over and He said the indictments resulted one count of making a false stateabove a 6 percent increase already from an investigation by a task ment on an AFDC application and scheduled to go into effect. The net force of officials from several two counts of falsely representing

Alberta Butler was charged with 6' Patio Doors result will be a 16.6 percent jump federal agencies, including the herself to be a U.S. citizen, Nevas Departments of Human Services said.

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band of Mary (Moriarty) Johnson.

March 29, 1902, son of the late Fran

and Anna (Carlson) Johnson. He had

been a life-long resident of town.

Before retiring in 1963 he had been

employed as an insurance agent

with Prudential Life Insurance Co.

of Manchester for more than 25

years. Before that he had worked at

Covenant Church and was a former

chairman and former treasurer of

the church for about 13 years and

had served as Sunday School

superintendent for many years. He

was also a former director of the

Cromwell Children's Home in

used the pills during pregnancy in

Cheney Brothers.

He was born in Manchester on

GLASTONBURY - Donald J. Beaton of 117 Cedar Ridge Terrace died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Vogel) Beaton.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 34 National Drive,

Mrs. Letitia (Shorts) Heller. formerly of 31 Ashworth St., died Tuesday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of

Burton C. Johnson and two She was born in Newburgh, Ongrandchildren, Laurie Johnson and tario, Canada, and had been a resi-Brent Johnson, all of Tolland. dent of Manchester for more than 60 Funeral services will be Friday at years. She was a registered nurse 11 a.m. from Trinity Covenant and before retiring she had been employed in the Medical Depart-Church with the Rev. Norman Swensen officiating, Burial will be ment of Cheney Brothers for many in East Cemetery. Friends may call years. She was a member of South at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 United Methodist Church, the Hart- E. Center St. Thursday from 7 to 9 ford Hospital Alumni, Manchester Registered Nurses Association Manchester Grange, and the Mrs. Clara C. Gruhn

Class action bid denied

udge has refused to declare a law- the vaginal cancer and other dissuit brought by five "DES eases they contacted because their

laughters" against drug manufac- mothers used the synthetic hormone

turers as a class action, making diethylstilbestrol, better known as

Connecticut the seventh state to do DES, during pregnancy. Women

U.S. District Judge T. Emmet the 1950s and 1960s to prevent mis-

daughter, Miss Louise Heller, of of 49 Arch St., who died Tuesday at Manchester: and several nieces and Manchester Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be Friday at Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

Clarie said Tuesday in a one-page carriages.

forward with their separate cases.

Budget cuts

hurt elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) - An

analysis report by the state

Department of Aging says

Connecticut's elderly

residents will be hit hard

by President Reagan's

In a report released

budget for the 1982-83 fiscal

state's elderly in such

energy assistance, housing

and nutrition by reducing

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areas as health care

Tuesday the department said Reagan's proposed

She leaves a stepson, Otto F.

Grading begins

Work has begun on rough grading for the town's proposed water treatment plant. Frank Kapsia and Son, excavators of Glastonbury, has the contract for the work. Trees were cleared under a previous con-

Street looking north will be site of the main entrance to the plant. By separating the contracts for preliminary work, the town hopes to save some money in the tight budget for

Medics better, study says

Funeral services will be Thursday A paramedic service in cities including Seattle, the study A paramedics system would also manchester would save about five reports, about one-half of all the enhance emergency techniques for at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Heller of Manchester; a step- Church for Mrs. Clara C. Gruhn, 79, than the existing emergency Friends may call at the Watkins released today reports.

The study also reports that a report states. HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford drug companies are responsible for

paramedics system would spur more people into becoming aware of Probe begins emergency techniques, thus increasing the number of saved per-"Seattle," the study reads, "has trained 90,000 citizens (20 percent of opulation) in CPR. Without the in-

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ruling the facts in each case differ
The federal government banned training that many persons is highly unlikely." The study further says a too much for one lawsuit to be the pills for that purpose in 1971 brought on behalf of all the women. when a study linked DES to vaginal He said the five women named in cancer in daughters of women who of the adult population in Manchester has had CPR training within the past year." In several "DES daughters" have filed about

more heart-attack victims a year persons saved from a potentially other illnesses, according to the fatal heart-attack owe their survival system, a health department study to bystanders having CPR training. eleased today reports. "While research has not The study contends that with an documented the effect of EMS system, emergency paramedics on citizen behavior and the resulting change in outcomes to provide life-saving techniques at the emergency events, several experts scene that now can only be done at in the EMS field believe, this side across Connecticut for today. The

ELLINGTON (UPI) U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serposing tiger carcass ended up in a landfill area.

Agent Richard Moulton
of the Fish and Wildlife "only around four percent Tuesday to determine

federal endangered species laws had been yiolated.

of a bond authority modeled after ones recently established in

Department of Environmental effect to be very important," the DEP reported good air quality

tion of deep federal cuts in student proved a bill to provide low-interest loans to students attending college:

low-rate loans

Fire calls

Manchester

call 49 Arch St. (Town)

Bidwell St. (Town)

Street. (So. Coventry)

Coventry

Andover

Tuesday, 8:09 a.m.

Monday, 5:17 p.m. - Chimney fire, 31 Conway Drive. (Town)
Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. — Medical

Unnecessary smoke call, Rte. 30:

Tuesday, 6:52 p.m. - Smoke,

Tuesday, 11:58 p.m. - Smoke, 104

Monday, 11:01 a.m. - Medical

Tuesday, 1:50 p.m. - Medical

call, Lakeside Bar and Grill, Lake

Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. - Automobile

accident, Rte. 6 and Parker Bridge Road.

Bill provides

Meadows Convalescent Home, 33

in Connecticut. The Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday approved the measure, which must now be con sidered by four other legislative committees before it can reach the ouse and the Senate.

Massachusetts, Illinois and ennslyvania. None of the states has yet attempted to sell the bonds The nationwide drive to come up with alternative forms of studen aid comes in response to reductions in five federal assistance programs, as much as \$3.4 million in aid next year and \$17.2 million in 198384. The loans would be available to all



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Manchester High's Ron Pedemonte (22) leaves his feet in going

after rebound in CIAC State Basketball Tournament play

against Windham High last night at Ellington, Windham's Ran-

dy Luciani (25) looks on hopefully while Manchester's Kevin

Whaler team of the decade as seen by this

Stoughton wingers, Mike Rogers at center, Rick Ley and Mark Howe on defense and Al

Smith in goal. Whaler fans have been asked to

send in their choices for the all-time Whaler

team ... Charlie Robbins reports he finished

in the exact place that he expected in last year's Five Miler but the dry weather slowed

his performance by 40 seconds. The all-time

leader in Five Mile appearances has some

suggestions for the Race Committeee to help

smooth out minor wrinkles before another year ... John Theriault, a student at East Catholic High, was recently cited at three

different banquets for his horsemanship. The

sophomore student resides in East Hampton

and has appeared in competition at Madison

Five years ago there were 24 colleges in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Today there are 48, at least half that number that don't

deserve the honor. The NIT is also a water-

down version of the best college teams in the

money makers and the only reasons they

have expanded and staged.

Shades of future

Square Garden with his horse Skywalker ...

Rockets near first place

Page 12







Rte. 83 was like a smooth skating

pond - kept the crowd well under

'Just like NBA ...

last basket wins'

Doug Pearson

And there wasn't much difference

the third go-around, either. What proved to be decisive was Wilson Ramos' breakaway layup bucket with 41 seconds left that lifted the Whippets past the Silk Towners, 68-66, in a Class LL Region I first round clash last night at

Manchester's Joe Maher misfired on a 12-footer with five seconds left with Windham's Stan Harris fouled the one-and-one foul try but by the time Maher crossed midcourt and hanked home a 30-footer off the glass the final horn had long since

over Manchester in Willimantic and fell, 67-66, to the Indians at Clarke 47, 63.8 percent, from the floor Arena earlier in the campaign. The win moves the 10-11 Whippets into Friday's second round against Hart-

whoever gets the last basket wins," stated Manchester Coach Doug

1:23 left on an inside hoop by Randy on a Dave Valliere 20-foot jumper at Luciani off a feed from Harris, who the 6:03 mark. Led by Ron 15, Mistretta 2 2-6-6, Brophy 6 4-4 16, penetrated. Mark Mistretta answered with a foul line jumper for dians had a slender 57-56 edge going Silver 0 0-0 0, McCurry 1 1-2 3, Hyde

Whippets wound up shooting 30-foragainst 25-for-47, 53.2 percent, for "We knew what to expect, they ford Public, a 51-41 winner over did. Neither team was tentative and five turnovers. There were 15 lead Windham (68) -- Harris 72-316. Penney, at a site and time to be an- it was like a scrimmage. It came exchanges in the opening canto with Alers 2 0-0 4, Luciani 6 1-3 13, Ramos Windham's lead went to 66-63 with third canto and pulled even at 43-all Totals 30 8-12 68.

66-all tie with 46 ticks left.

nervously toed the foul stripe and we didn't play then. made the second of two tries for a Harris had 16 points. Ramos 15 and Luciani 13 to pace the Whippets Windham, following a timeout, beat a five-second violation with the shooting night the last time the in-bounds pass going to Ramos, the clubs met, was limited to three lob just beyond Johnson's reach. hoops by the fine defensive work of The 5-foot-7 junior Whippet guard

the court ahead of the field to dump Kevin Brophy each had 16 markers home what proved to be a game- for the Indians with the latter, with winning layup.

"I thought we had two, fivecareer according to Pearson, also second violations," voiced Pearson, securing a team-high seven "The first one was not touched for rebounds. The locals had a 22-16 at least two seconds and I know we edge in that department. Mahe

had at least three seconds. The se- totaled 15 points and several fine It was race horse basketball for The kids played well as a team. We two stanzas with the Indians taking didn't have much talent but we really came on," Pearson, looking at the Windham leading at the turn, 23-21. 6 3-4 15, Valliere 3 0-0 6, Pugmire 0 0-Windham came out quickly in the 0 0, Gardner 3 0-0 6, Hayes 3 2-2 8.

Pedemonte's eight markers, the In- Johnson 2 4-4 8, Pedemonte 7 2-2 16,

NCAA Tournament set for openers

main to be sold for Monday night's Irish

Sports Night at the Knights of Columbus Home ... Hartford Whalers entertain Win-

nipeg tonight at 7:35 at the Hartford Civic

Competing in a recent between period

shoot-out at a Hartford Whaler game, Alice

Jeffries of Manchester defeated her male

television set. She did it the hard way in a

extra playoff by sending more pucks into the

net than her opponent ... Paul Azinger picked up \$1,740 after shooting a 72-hole score of 288 in the Bay Hill Golf Classic in Orlando, Fla., last Monday ... Big East Conference did all right in the United Press International

college basketball All-America voting. Eric Floyd of Georgetown made the first time, Danny Callandrillo of Seton Hall was a third

team selection and honorable mention went

to John Bagley of Boston College and Pat

Ewing of Georgetown ... Looking forward to

the golfing season and his 70th birthday is retired Joseph Massaro, M.D. The one-time bat boy for the Eastern Baseball League

rival to earn over \$250 in prizes, including a

Shoot-out winner

Southern Cal coach glad to qualify

By United Press International was so happy when he found out his

All-Star Whaler team of decade

money to the top finishers in the Shamrock

Classic, a five-mile road race in Boston, March 28. In addition, race sponsors have

guaranteed the appearance of Grey Meyer, Billy Rodgers, Eamonn Coghlan, Gary

Bjorklund and Vin Flemming, all world-class

distance runners. Coghlan, winner of the Five Miler in Manchester last Thanksgiving mor-

ning, is said ready to resume competition

out of the indoor meets ... Sports Illustrated features Woodbury's Barbara Potter, at 20

one of the world's top 10 ranking female ten-

nis players, in its current issue. The

Nutmegger credits pro Bill Drake of

Brookline, Mass., with much of her success

of late. Drake has been a regular in pro tour-

nament play at the Manchester Racquet Club

nursing a leg injury which has kept him

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

team was selected for the NCAA

roof into a pool.

feet above the swirling Pacific the West regional to the NCAA's problem." Final Four in New Orleans.

"We have a lot of work and ment, aren't they?" he asked. preparation to do," Morrison said 'Our matchup size-wise is not the some of our big people who haven't played lately into action.'

The coach referred to 7-foot center Ingo Mendel and forwards Clayton Olivier, 6-9, Mike Owens, 6-7. and James MacDonald, 6-5. 'Wyoming is one of the powerhouses in the country." Morrison went on. "They led the nation in two of the most significant statistical categories this year -

rebounding margin and field-goal percentage defense." Another coach, West Virginia's Gale Catlett, was just happy to be there. His Mountaineers ended their season by losing to Pittsburgh in the Eastern Eight tournament final, but they were still ranked 17th and sent to Logan to face North Carolina A&T in the other West regional game Thursday.

then some, I would expect. "It's a great thrill to play in the NCAA tournament," Catlett said. "We really didn't care where we went, just as long as we got to go. It Saturday with the second round

To further dramatize his point, he ting a bid was, of course, our main then promised to leap from the end of the Redondo Beach pier, about 30 "It is up in the mountains, but I Ocean, if his team makes it through hour) time difference will be a

Fitting enough will be cut abruptly short Thursday Catlett also said it didn't matter night unless he can figure out a way for his 19-8 Trojans to knock off Eastern Athletic Conference, is not

In other first-round action Thursday: in the Mideast regional: faces Robert Morris, 17-12, and 14th ranked Kentucky, 22-7, takes on Middle Tennessee, 21-7; in the Midwest regionals at Tulsa, Okla.

Houston, 21-7, opposes Alcorn State, 22-7, and Marquette, 21-8, faces Evansville, 23-5; and in the East regionals at Charlotte, N.C., Ohio 24-5, and No. 19 Wake Forest, 20-8. goes against Old Dominion, 18-11. Charlotte is 81 miles from Winston-Salem, close enough that Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy

believes his Deacons will have the home-court advantage. "I think there are some underlying advantages to our being closer to home and especially for our fans," Tacy said. "Certainly we will use our (ticket) allotment and

The first round continues on

UConns go up against Dayton tonight

Shades of the Future Department: Four the last five years ... Esther Burnham, who

major sponsors will offer \$20,000 in prize won the Ladies' Division club championship

Sooners adjusted to triumph

By Tony Favia **UPI Sports Writer**

It took nearly eight minutes before Oklahoma woke up and almost 33 minutes for the Sooners to go ahead, but their perserverance haid off in the opening game of the

After Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs suggested some minor adjustments for his top scorers, David Little and with 57 points to finally carry Oklahoma to an 81-73 triumph over intrastate rival Oral Roberts at "I missed my first four and coach

Tubbs told me I was hesitating on my shot," Little said. "But he said to just kept putting it up and I would be all right."
"I missed my first couple of shots," added Barnett. "When I

came back in, David hit me with a great alley-oop and that really got me going."

ORU scored the game's first 11 for the game and that was sure evipoints and led 17-3 with 11:59 dent in early going," Tubbs said.
remaining in the first half. But Lit"It's a great tribute to our players 14:13; Maryland, 15-12, at Richtle scored the Sooners' next 10 the way they came back."

points and 12 of Oklahoma's last 15 The first round of the tournament points and 12 of Okianoma's last 15
points in the first half to help narrow the gap to 34-28 at halftime.

The first round of the tournament continues tonight with LIU, 20-9, at Virginia Tech, 18-10; Mississippi, 17-10 in the featured game.

when they still trailed, 55-48, and 19-8; Lamar, 22-6, at Texas A&M. Little scored six straight points to 18-10; and Washington, 18-9, at ignite a string of 10 for Oklahoma.

Barnett tied the score at 55 with 9:16

Brigham Young, 17-12.

On Thursday night, it will be Temleft and gave Oklahoma its first lead on a jumper with 7:33 remaining.

Barnett went on to score 15 of Bradley, 21-10; and Murray State, Little led all scorers with 33

points, including 20 in the second half. Barnett scored 18 of his 24 points after intermiss Cat Johnson scored 20 points and Chris Cantrell added 18 to lead Washington Capitals obtained ORU, which ended its season at 1812. Oklahoma, 20-10, advanced to the from the Edmonton Oilers Tuesday "I was afraid we weren't ready

he gap to 34-28 at halftime.

Midway into the second half, the

Illinois, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 14-13; and Callorium (Second half, the Western Kentucky, 19-9, at Purdue, 17-10, in the featured game; 11, at Clemson, 11-10, in the featured game; Sooners resorted to a fullcourt press 1413; Connecticut, 17-10, at Dayton,

20-7, at Nevada-Las Vegas, 19-8.

Hicks to Caps LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The in exchange for rookie left winger

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Rockets' owner Gavin Maloof said Tuesday night he does not plan to

to sign center Moses Malone. Maloof, who owns a beer distributing company in Albuquerque, N.M., said, "The team is absolutely not for sale. I'm very proud of the way we've come back after a very disappointing start. General Manager Ray Patterson has done a fantastic job with this franchise and



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Darling looks like mound gem

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - There they sit the man and the boy, next to each other in the Texas Rangers' dugout and the seven years separating them seem more like an eternity to both.

Frank Tanana isn't an old man by any stretch of the imagination. He's only 28, but from a baseball point of view, he isn't a kid anymore. He has been around nine years now with three different clubs and that makes him rather ancient.

The other pitcher sitting next to him, Ror Darling, is only 21 and appears even younger. This is his first time in a big-league camp and he fits right in. Officially, he's not on the a spot if he has the kind of spring that knocks Manager Don Zimmer's eyes out. Darling could be the closest thing you'll

ever see to fiction's Frank Merriwell. He's better looking and was a better pitcher at Yale the past two years than Merriwell ever was with his 26-8 record for

Some of the older scouts who watched him say Darling is the best college pitcher they can remember since Michigan State's Robin Roberts or Fordham's Hank Borowy. The Rangers made him their first draft choice last June, then sent him to Tulsa where he won four of his six decisions and struck out 53

They invited him to camp this spring and Tanana, who signed with the Rangers this winter after going through the re-entry draft, has been sort of keeping an eye on him. Tanana remembers how, when he first came up with the California Angels in September o

29 pros, amateurs entered



Sports Parade

Tanana remembers how much he appreciated that help and that's one reason he's always ready to help a rookie pitcher like

The former Yale star has just finished pitching batting practice and some of the langer hitters grumble he is throwing too hard this early. 'Don't worry about them," Tanana

counsels the 6-3, 195pound righthander. "You have to take care of yourself. You gotta work on your stuff and they have to work on Darling listens and nods, then leaves to do some running. When he returns, he politely obliges the TV people and members of the

press looking for interviews. By watching the way he moves, the way he works and the way he uses his time, it's obvious Darling is enjoying the life. "I love it," he says, offering an All-American smile. "It's great. I can see why people come out to watch spring training down here in Florida. And for myself, playing alongside guys who I've read about and who

have been my childhood heroes is a wonderful

for net Grand Prix

Newcomers include two of the

time to go head-to-head with the

Australia and one-time highly

referring to his non-roster status. "I migh not be on it this year and I might not be on it next year. I really can't say what I expect to happen to me this spring. I think if I pitch as If Darling doesn't make it with the

Rangers, he'll be assigned to their Denver But he'll get a good look from Zimmer "We don't wanna rush him," says the Rangers' manager, "but if he shows he can do it, we certainly can use him." Darrell Johnson, one of the Rangers coaches, says Darling has all the fundamen

tals he needs to be a winner and now it's a case of his putting them to work. "He's a lot like Bobby Forsch," says mother one of the Rangers' coaches, Fred Koenig. "He's very positive in the way he does things. He knows he's going to succeed. Frank Tanana wishes him well. He wishes the same thing for himself, especially after last year's less than spectacular 410 record with the Red Sox.

"I've got a long road back," says the affable lefthander the Angels thought was going to be another Nolan Ryan, before he hurt his arm. "The last three years have been embarrassing. It's like being a rookie again almost. I know I gotta job, but I'm gonna preend I have to make the team." Tanana is giving it everything he has, yet

still finds time to help others. "I like that," says Don Zimmer, "That's one of the things that makes baseball." Sometimes it even makes a fast friendship

Houston led 35-19 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, but the Bucks pulled to within 84-81 as Marques Johnson and Junior Bridgeman scored eight straight who had 19 points and 11 reboundshit a jumper, picked up a rebound and passed off to Leavell to put New faces dot list proved to 35-27 and pulled within 31/2

UPI Sports Writer

The Houston Rockets should give

a tip of their Stetsons to a Texas

Led by the standout play of guard Allen Leavell, the Rockets con-

tinued their late-season quest for

first place in the Midwest Division

Tuesday night with a 103-91 triumph

over the exhausted Milwaukee

Bucks — who are still recuperating

Leavell, making the Bucks pay for

a collapsing defense around Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes, scored 25

points and had eight assists as Milwaukee dropped three straight

Rockets consistently scored on fast

break situations against the fatigued

Bucks, who suffered a tripleover time defeat in San Antonio and lost

"I think the overtime game Satur-

day night and traveling here last

night was definitely a factor." said

Hayes, who scored 15 points. "They

appeared tired, especially in the

first half. In the first seven minutes

they only hit one outside basket: that wasn't the Milwaukee ball

Monday night in Atlanta.

from a wild Saturday night in San

games of the first-place Spurs. 'I don't like to make excuses, but days," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "I knew this was going to be the tough part of the season but this our game plan well, but we gave up omething to contain Malone and Haves ... that left Leavell open." Malone had 28 points and 10 rebounds while Bridgeman led the

Rockets rock

towards lead

"Tonight we held a very good asketball team to 91 points," said louston Coach Del Harris. "We've egun to play defense again." Washington 103-95. Chicago topped Seattle 109-104, New York whipped Utah 126-112, Atlanta defeated Denver 120-106, Golden State beat Indiana 92-85. Los Angeles downed Kansas City 105-99 and San Diego iuns 103, Bullets 95

In Landover, Md., Len Robinson scored 14 of his game-high 35 points

Hawks 120, Nuggets 106

Ruland and veteran Suns' center

Dwight Jones scored 10 fourth-

quarter points and Chicago rallied from a 15-point second-half deficit

three-game losing streak. Gus

Williams scored a game-high 25 points for Seattle, which had won

three straight, but the All-Star guard

missed on a 3-point shot with six

seconds remaining and the

Before a sparse Madison Square

uperSonics trailing 107-104.

Knicks 126, Jazz 112

Utah its seventh straight loss. The Knicks shot 15-for-18 in the second period to break the game open.

In Atlanta, Dan Roundfield and Tom McMillen combined for 60 third straight triumph. Alex English had 29 points for the Nuggets, who

Warriors 92, Pacers 85 Bernard King scored 28 points in Warriors. Indiana did not hit a free throw the entire second half after posting a 51-47 lead at intermission. Lakers 105, Kings 99 In Inglewood, Calif., Magic John son scored 21 of his 27 points in the

second half to help Los Angeles to its 16th consecutive home triumph marked by the ejection of the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar late in the third period. The perennia All-Star center received two technical fouls 13 seconds apart, the second for throwing his goggles at nis own bench in disgust.

Clippers 138, Spurs 127 In San Diego, Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks combined for 67 points as the Clippers snapped seven-game losing streak. San Ar tonio's George Gervin topped all their 12th in 18 games. Greg 282nd straight game in which he has

raining

players who will take part in the Hospital benefit play.

man, released the names of 29 pros in the Manchester Memorial

Missing from the list are old ranked in the world, heads the new-

favorites, two-time winner Doug comers, He'll most likely to be the

Lem Barker 'perfect'

By United Press International

Jack Redmond, tournament chair-

weekend singles play which gets un-

Crawford, Rich Bray, Steve top seed.

der way Friday afternoon.

Len Barker is in "perfect" form. only runs came on solo homers by Barker, who pitched a perfect Willie Upshaw in the fourth and game last season against the Toron- sixth innings. to Blue Jays, hurled a spotless three At Pompano Beach, Fla., reserve innings at Scottsdale, Ariz., to lead second baseman Mike Richardt hit a the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0 exhibigrand slam with two out in the bottion victory over the San Francisco tom of the seventh inning to lift Texas. Richardt was the American Alan Bannister and Chris Bando Association's batting champion last

each drove in two runs in the first in- year. At Fort Myers, Fla., Trench Davis ning to propel Cleveland. In other exhibition games, Boston singled home Johnny Rey with one ripped Detroit 9-1, Atlanta blanked out in the 15th inning to boost Saltimore 1-0, Montreal downed Los Pittsburgh. Rey led off the 15th in-Angeles 4-2, the Chicago White Sox ning with a double to right field and beat Toronto 4-2, Texas edged the went to third on a wild pitch by New York 4-3, Cleveland shut out Craig Chamberlain, the losing San Francisco 5-0, and Pittsburgh pitcher. Davis, a non-roster in-

At Lakeland, Fla., Carl score Rey. Yastrzemski, beginning his 22nd At Yuma, Ariz., veteran pitchers spring training, went three-for-three Rick Wise and John Curtis and to key a 17-hit Boston attack and rookie Luis DeLeon combined to Glenn Hoffman hit a solo home run limit California to one run on six hits to power Boston to its second as the San Diego Padres nipped the stop in Dallas, lost a 5-2 lead in the Stacy Margolin, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, and straight drubbing of Detroit.

At Miami, Fla., Phil Niekro, clubs. The Angels scored in the first Larry McWilliams and Rick Matula on a double by Fred Lynn and a

combined to pitch a nine-hit shutout single by Reggie Jackson, making and extended Atlanta's scoreless inning streak to 34. In winning four California uniform. Garry straight exhibitions, the Braves Templeton, acquired by San Diego have not allowed an earned run in 36 in the off-season from St. Louis, innings, with 14 different pitchers dazzled a crowd of more than 4,800 with several outstanding plays at At West Palm Beach, Fla., Mon- shortstop.

treal scored three runs on five At Sun City, Ariz., home runs by fourth-inning singles en route to vic- Lawrence Rush, Bob Skube and two one pinch-hit single by Warren Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory Cromartie through three innings but over the Seattle Mariners. Roland Office, Chris Speier and At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dave Brad Mills had run-scoring hits in Kingman's first home run of the

the fourth. spring helped the Jumbo Franks tie
At Dunedin, Fla., rookie Jay the Small Freys 4-4 in the third and Loviglio hit a pair of RBI singles to final squad game in the New York support the seven-hit pitching of Rich Dotson and Dennis Lamp and game with a slight pull in his right

Top seeds local club's top players, club and Sixth edition of the New England Manchester town champion Mike Grand Prix Tennis Tournament this Custer and Dave Shinn. Both are weekend at the Manchester Racquet top-flight amateurs. The simon Club will have a definite new look. pures being eligible for the first

2. Phil Kadesch 3. Val Wilder 4. John Officer 5. Peter Lyons 6. Jim Sharton

be Dan Waintrup, Eric Schottemstin, Bill Friend, Peter Holmes, Tom Carey, Dave Cassone, Rick Sargeson and Dave If that isn't enough, Jim Sharton,

debuts in the race for a piece of the

Val Wilder, Al Valbunea, Mario Dabrowski, Bert Juliano, Wynn Bohannois, John Officer, Jeff Hamilton, Rick Lyons and John Voiguis have also entered. Back to defend his crowd will be Peter Lyons, fresh off the Penn pro circuit. Joe Bouquin, champion in 1980, will also return after a year's

Ben Bishop, Jeff Aarts and Tom Casalino are also in the field. The latter was an assistant pro here the last two years before leaving for a business position in another line of

round byes.

Thirteen singles matches are four each at 6 and 7:30 with three doubles matches at 7 Friday night.



JOE BOUQUIN

Pairings will be made today with singles matches at 9:30 and 11 with the top three seeds drawing first two quarterfinals each at 12:30 and Semifinal singles Sunday will be at 9 with the finals at 11:30. Doubles Saturday's slate will find four

Billie Jean comeback bid derailed by college woman

DALLAS (UPI) - The latest in a Navratilova does not have to play line of Billie Jean King comeback a singles match today, but will face fielder, punched a single to center to bids was at least temporarily derailed Tuesday night, while the Petra Delhees match on Thursday in winning streak of Martina a bid to make it into the semifinals. Navratilova rolled merrily along. King, playing in her opening round match of the women's tennis tour's match Tuesday night, defeating first set and eventually lost the match to college student Wendy Australia easily won over Vicki White.

The 7-6, 6-2 victory by White marked the third time in the still was defeated by Andrea Temesvari, young 1982 tour that King had lost an 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Neither player was opening round match. seeded.

The 38-year-old King, whose personal life made headlines in 1981. Bettina Bunge in a second-round declined to talk to the media after match Wednesday, while third-

White, who attends Rollins many will play Catherine Tanvier of College in Winter Park, Fla., France and second-seeded Andrea stormed from behind in the first set no contest.

easily won, 7-1. The second set was The top-seeded Navratilova, playing in the city she has made her home and trying to win her fifth tour to Quebec Tuesday for Miroslav title of the year, had a 6-0, 3-0 lead over Kathy Horvath when Horvath wings, with the Nordiques also was forced to withdraw because of a receiving a seventh-round draft

the winner of the Peanut Louie-Fifth-seeded Mima Jausovec of sixth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Nelson, 6-0, 6-2, Great Britain's Virginia Wade

seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Ger-

Paiement traded

Maple Leafs traded Wilf Paiement

Alston candidate for Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Walter first year of eligibility, preferring manager who guided the Dodgers to the more forgotten stars. seven pennants and four world

sideration the from the member shortstop Phil Rizzuto, outfielder working on anything longer than a Babe Herman, manager Jimmy Dykes and umpire Al Barlick. one-year contract. Known for his fir The committee will assemble at a quiet manner. Alston led the hotel at Tampa Airport this morning and an announcement is expected about 12 noon EST. Under the rules produced another National League established for the Veterans Com- pennant for Brooklyn in 1956. After mittee, it can select only one player

and, in addition, either an executive, 1958, Alston guided the team to The new electees will be and 1965 and produced pennant enshrined along with Hank Aaron winners in 1966 and 1974.

and Frank Robinson At "He was the perfect m Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 1. Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 1. play for," former Dodger outfielder Aaron, baseball's all-time home run Ron Fairly once said of Alston. "If king, and Robinson, the only player you couldn't play for Walter Aslton ever to win Most Valuable Player you couldn't play for anybody." honors in both leagues, were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the Baseball Writers Association of

America. the Veterans committee he must After a player has been retired for five years he becomes eligible for National League during his 32 years election by the BBWAA and remains 'of service (1940-71). on their ballot for 15 years before falling under the jurisdiction of the

Rizzuto, a key figure on the great SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San eligibility for the Veterans Com- Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a draft QUEBEC (UPI) — The Toronto mittee and his name is expected to choice.

Bell, the first player chosen in the today's meeting.

However, the Veterans Comleading rusher with 3,057 yards, let mittee has not shown a great the Buccaneers in rushing his first

Alston, the strong and silent instead to concentrate on some of Alston's name has been mentioned championships in Brooklyn and Los before at Veterans Committee elec-Angeles, is a leading candidate for election today to the Baseball Hall chance he will be ushered through of Fame by the Veterans Com- the Cooperstown gates. Currently working with the Dodgers as an ad Others expected to receive con-sideration the from the member Beach, Fla., Alston managed the committee are pitcher Vic Willis, Dodgers from 1954-76, never

Known for his firm leadership and Brooklyn Dodgers to their only world championship in 1955 and the club moved to Los Angeles in world championships in 1959, 1963

"He was the perfect manager to Willis was a turn-of-the century-Pirates, who had five 20-victory seasons; Herman was a star out-In order for a player to be eligible fielder for the Dodgers in the 1930s, for election to the Hall of Fame by have been retired for at least 20 third baseman for the Philadelphia years, and received at least 100 A's who later managed four major votes in previous BBWAA elections. league clubs and Barlick was con-

Bell moves

Detroit Red Wings placed on market DETROIT (UPI) - Bruce A. Norris was heavily booed last WINE, WPOP Norrid has decided to end his month when introduced during an USA Cable

night's NHL game in Montreal. Canadiens

continued hex over Bruins with 4-2 victory

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UConn cop

third spot

the three-day competition.

Tanner anchored UConn's 400-

meter medley relay to a gold medal

with the foursome of John Trites.

Doug Williams, Steve Johnson and

freestyle with a clocking of :48.8 and

was a member of the 400 free relay

improved swimmer a year ago and

is a three-year letterman.

which garnered a 12th placement.

Tanner also took 12th in the 100

Tanner, a junior, was voted most

Tanner securing top honors.

family's 50-year ownership of the on-ice pre-game ceremony to mark 7:35 College basketball: UConn Detroit Red Wings by putting the the family's 50th year of owning the National Hockey League team up club. s. Davion, WDRC "He was hurt by the fact he was 8 NCAA Tournament Preview, 'Bruce has recently been booed," Cavalieri acknowledged. frustrated by the fact he doesn't 'Clarence Campbell, former NHL think he can turn this thing around,' president, stated then that if it Detroit Hockey Club Vice President weren't for the Norris family, there Lincoln Cavalieri said Tuesday in wouldn't be an NHL.

making the announcement for the "I told him it wasn't him the absent Norris, "We're not a very were booing. If we had won that game, everybody would have gone "I'm sure it will be sold before home cheering," Cavalieri said. this summer," Cavalieri said. Norris, whose father, James D. "He hopes whoever buys the team Norris, purchased the Detroit will be local," Cavalieri said, "so Falcons of the National Hockey they'll know and understand the League in 1932 and renamed them

great tradition and history of the Red Wings, is disenchanted "with the way hockey is today," Cavalieri said. "He's to the point (local) people but he didn't rule out where he'd much rather have selling the team to out-of-state interests," said Cavalieri, who club." declined to float an asking price Norris' sister. Marguerite. because "so many things figure into became president of the Red Wings

when her father died in 1952. Three years later, 1955, Norris became Wings' home, Joe Louis Arena, nor president — the last year Detroit adjacent Cobo Arena nor Olympia won the Stanley Cup. Stadium Corp., which runs the The Red Wings of today are slow facilities for the city of Detroit. However concessions, parking on the ice and sloppy defensively revenues and television revenue lack of stability and a penchant for

No figure was set for purchase of giving away players and draft the once-proud franchise but choices. Detroit is run the way Cavalieri noted the Montreal teams were run during the club's Canadiens were sold for \$21 million a few years ago and the Colorado Other teams have European Rockies recently went for \$8.6 scouts, two or three assistants, a million. The Rockies' owner is computerized scouting system and asking \$12 million now but finding no advance scouts - all items where

the Red Wings come up short.

Thomson-McKinnon the Stanley Cup playoffs just once in Securities, Inc., has been retained to 10 years (soon to become 1-for-11) in an era when the NHL lets virtual-Mike Ilitch, owner of a chain of ly every team qualify. pizza franchises who ran the ill- The Red Wings have had 13 fated Detroit Caesars of the short-lived American Professional Slo-when Sid Abel ended a decade Pitch Softball league a few years behind Detroit's bench, and a nearly ago, has previously expressed in- equal number of different general

East Catholic runner-up in weight lifting meet

Montreal's Robert Picard and Boston's Keith

Family ties to end

good hockey club.

'Bruce is determined to sell.

"are negotiable." Cavalieri said.

A Chicago brokerage firm which

Competition, East Catholic took second place in the team standings last Saturday at the Saunders' Gym-

Andrew Warde of Fairfield, coached by Jack Coughlin, took team honors with a total of 6,950 pounds lifted with the Eagles, coached by Jude Kelly, runners-up with 6,645 pounds and Hand High of Madison, coached by Larry Clotti,

Hosting for a second straight year the Connecticut 1982 State High School Football Weightlifting Place combined in the 175-190 pound place combined in the 175-190 pounds lifted. place combined in the 175-190 pound weight class with 895 pounds lifted. Whalen took third in the squat with a Hft of 450.

The Eagles' Rich Kucinskas, stan-dout linebacker on the '81 gridiron the 175-190 pound class. East's Jim Coleman in the 160-175 pound class tied for third in the squat with a lift of 420. Competitors each lifted in the sount, clean and bench press.

edition, took third in the power clean with a lift of 235: That was in Class M Region 1 Chency Tech vs. Norwich Tech at

into the second period on career goal. But the Islanders, who extended their unbeaten streak to their early lead on a power-play goal "I was there long enough that it eight games, regained the lead for hasn't been long enough for me to good 2:30 later when Mike McEwen watching St. Louis fall 6-4 to "With all of the changes and firing

Francis made news

taking over St. Louis

and give up the number of goals that were being scored against us. I'm never happy when I see six goals scored against us but that's what we're going to have to work Denis Potvin scored one goal and period before Brent Sutter intory. Francis, the Blues president

things will turn around but they just

got progressively worse," continued

Francis, who three times replaced

his coach while he was general

manager of the New York Rangers

"You can't go out night after night

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

the New York Islanders in the first the coach you knew they were going game since he fired and replaced to come at us," said New York game since he fired and replaced Red Berenson as Blues' coach. Coach Al Arbour. "You knew they

would be very aggressive and they

34-20, trailed 3-2 entering the final

assisted on two others to lead the creased the lead to 4-2 2:41 into the Islanders to their fifth straight vic- period with his 20th goal of the year. Baker scored his second goal of the and general manager, earlier fired game 2:24 later to cut the lead to 4-3. Bryan Trottier extended his peryear, and announced that he would coach the team for the rest of the four short of Guy Lafleur's league Nicholls scored his first two NHL record - and raised the lead to 5-3 goals in a two-minute span of the 'I'll guarantee that there will be a with a power-play goal midway lot of sweat," said Francis. "They'll through the period. Mike Bossy play my way or else. I thought they added his 54th goal to give New Colorado's three-game winning worked hard. There's no guarantee York a 6-3 lead before Brian Sutter streak and virtually eliminated the scored with 1:03 to play.

by Potvin and a goal by Butch Goring in a span of 97 seconds midway through the period: In other games, Montreal downed Boston 4-2, Calgary whipped Quebec 9-4 and Los Angeles blanked Colorado 2-0. Canadiens 4, Bruins 2 At Montreal, Linemates Mari Napier and Guy Lafleur had a goal and an assist each, helping extend the Canadiens' undefeated streak to

rebound with 1:58 left in the period.

once in their last 24 games, had built

seven games. Montreal, which has lost only once in its last 24 games. also extended its unbeaten string against Boston to 10 games. Flames 9, Nordiques 4 At Quebec, right wing Gary McAdam notched his second hat trick of the season to enable Calgary place in the Smythe Division, two

points ahead of the idle Vancouver

shutout goaltending ended Rockies from contention to a playof The Blues outshot the Islanders berth. They trail Los Angeles by

Training session slated for Blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - One of Emile 'rancis' first moves as coach of the St. Louis Blues was to take his team nto hiding.

series of moves he hopes will shake the team out of a season-long slump. After Tuesday night's 6-4 loss to the New York Islanders, Francis had his team pack their bags and hockey sticks for a three-day intensive training session of two-a-day practices at an undisclosed location. "We're going to be explaining a lot of things and trying to get this

that there will be a lot of sweat "They'll play my way or else Francis said he made the cha after deciding he could not afford to Tanner helps wait any longer in hopes the Blues would revert to last year's form, when the team finished the regular season with the league's second-best

"You wait and wait and hope things will turn around but they just got progressively worse," Francis said. "You can't go out night after Former Manchester High swimnight and give up the number of ming standout Rob Tanner helped goals that were being scored against the University of Connecticut to a us.

third place finish in the team stan-"It took a team effort last year to dings at last weekend's New get where we were and it's taken a England Collegiate Swimming team effort this year to get where Championships held at the Universi- we are." y of Rhode Island campus in Berenson, the NHL coach of the year last year when he directed the Williams College took team Blues to the best season in their honors among the 33-team field with history, was fired with one year Tufts runner-up and UConn third in remaining on his contract. Berenson was not offered another

Meet ...

pounds ... Born Jan.20, 1958 in

Winnipeg ... Selected in 1979

season with club. Coming off

shoulder injury, scored two

goals in three games since

return ... Stock car racing and

baseball fan ... Winger was first

drafted by Toronto in 1978

Bachelor resides in South

Windsor ... No. 11

before signing with Whalers ...

Linsenbigler Central nine tri-captain

Manchester High product Mike Linsenbigler has been selected tricaptain of the Central Connecticut State College baseball team for 1982. Linsenbigler, who had an 11-game hitting streak and led the 1978 Manchester diamond edition to a tournament berth, batted .328 a year Linsenbigler and his CCSC teammates will head for North Carolina for a southern swing during spring

Norwich Free Academy, 6:30

"This was something that never crossed my mind. It comes as a surprise, but I guess you have to be

aware of what's been happening "We've been very patient with Red Berenson Tuesday to climax a this hockey team. Emile and I both have. But I guess he was running out of patience. And I can't blame him Most of the Blues said they were shocked by Berenson's dismissal which came after the team returned home from Monday night's 8-1 embarrassment at Minnesota - St.

Louis' record 10th straight road "When my wife woke me up this

'They'll play my way or else' **Emile Francis**

Blake Dunlop. "A lot of us let him respectively for the Celts. down this year. Maybe he was too

patient. guys and they took advantage of it." contend for the Stanley Cup.

game Saturday night at home against Minnesota. "This had better shake us up." said Bernie Federko. "Someone lost his job over us not playing well." of announcements by the Blues, who also acquired veteran all-star the Mahoney quintet. defenseman Guy Lapointe from Montreal and traded three players and a draft pick to Vancouver for

Blues' fourth round pick in next Springfield in the American Hockey

Manchester Cycle's 76-57 win over Sportsman Cafe last night a Bennet, Stan Alexander added 1 Marc Schardt netted 14 and Tim Hogan and Rick Raimondo 10 apiece

Bob Kiernan had 16 points to lead

Basketball

Moriarty Fuel, 98-78. Marty Jordan pumped in 26 points, Primo Ron dicone and Mario Arcata added 15 Police. Joe Guardino netted 23 tallies, Mike O'Reilly 22, Kevin

A.B. Mistretta popped home 16 markers and Bill Clayton added three as the 76ers outlasted the Rockets, 44-36, last night at the Community Y. Matt Paggioli (18) and David Russell (8) led the The Sonics behind Brian Brophy

31 points trimmed the Celtics 36-28 Jeff Cappello play well for the afternoon and told me I kind of got a Sonics while John Wynn and Tom sick feeling in my stomach," said Shiels had seven and six markers Over at Mahoney Center, the Bucks stopped the Rockets, 25-21 "A lot of guys took things too and the Celtics bested the 76ers, 22lightly. He was too good to some 14. Joe Prignano had 12 points Brian Scott 6 and Mark Zackin 4 for The 42-year-old Berenson's career the Bucks while Jason and Darren record with the Blues was 100-72-32. Rosano had 11 and 5 points respecbut the team had fallen to 28-34-6 tively for the Rockets. Chris Conklin this year after being expected to and Nick Shrider each had 6 marker and Tom Conklin 4 for the Celts The blues have 11 regular season John Dougan and Ray Sendra each

games remaining, starting with a netted 4 tallies for the 76ers. PEE WEE Mahoney Rec Center Pee Wee All-Stars whipped the Bolton Pee Wee All-Stars, 46-15, last Sunday at Berenson's firing capped the day Bolton High. Lindsey Boutilier,

Rangers move NEW YORK (UPI) - Goalie John Going to the Canucks were right Davidson and forward Mike wing Tony Currie, left wing Jim Backman were sent by the New Nill, goalie Rick Heinz and the York Rangers Tuesday to

Several Manchester men to enter baseball shrine

Hall of Fame May 2 at Valle's in ranks.

bearing his name since 1962 and the Gas House Gang has been the most successful team in league history. He also sponsored Moriarty entries in Manchester league play. Koelsch managed numerous teams including the Rockville Hill Billies in the Manchester Twi loop and Hamilton Standard in the Hartford circuit.

century in league play.

Another Silk Towner, Pete

inducted into the Greater Hartford a Hall of Famer from the player

Jack Repass, director, notes that sor group with Moriarty is Bill Matt Moriarty Sr., Jeff Koelsch and Savitt with Ed Kostek joining Earl Yost have been selected. Koelsch in the manager grouping.

Moriarty has sponsored teams Three presidents, John Mahon and

Others to be honored in the spon

Lou Morotto were named along with incubent, the Rev. Thomas Campion.

Several Manchester men will be Naktenis, was announced earlier as

Walter Elliott and Yost. Joe Cassano, retired Hartford Tickets are available from Repasat 14 Pawnee Rd., East Hartford,

Phelps, Pat Pinchera, the late

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Los Angeles 2, Colorado 0
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Philadelphia at N Y Rangers, 7 25
p.m. om Winnipeg at Hartford, 7, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 7, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. Chicago at Toronto, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Minnesota, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. Bulfalo at Vancouver, \$\mathbb{I}\$ (0, \$\mathbb{X}\$ p.m. Thursday's Games Winnipeg at Boston Chicago at Montreal N.Y. Hangers at Detroit Colorado at Philodelphia Vancouver at Calgary

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First persod—1, Calgary, McAdam 9

(Peplinski), 92, 2, Calgary, Konroyd 21

(Chounnard Nisson), 539, 3, Queber,
Palement 19, (Cloutier Pichette) 17, 14

Penalises Rossell, Cal 2-20, Hunter,
Que 13-20, Bridgman, Cal, 16-29

Second persod—4, Calgary, McAdam 10

(Reinhart Histon), 5-20, 5, Queber,
Hunter 10, McHae Cloutier), 6-41, 6

Queber, Rosheliott 4, (Palement, Goulet),
10-11, 7, Calgary, Chounnard 20, (Reinhary, McDonald), 13-19, Penalises
Rochetott, Que 1-29, Flett, Cal., 1-40,
Marois, Que 3-40, McRae, Que 12-06

Third persod—6, Calgary, McAdam 11

unassasted), 3-38, 9, Calgary, Houston 22

(Cvr. Lavallee), 3-11, 10, Calgary, Histon

13 (unassisted), 3-14, 11, Tardif 35, (A.

Stastry), 10-22, 12, Calgary, Misson 21

(Chouinard, Plett), 17-10, 13, Calgary,
Urnell, Calgary, Cur, 16-20

Penalites—Peplinski, Cal, major-minor,
7-18, Rochefort, Que, major-minor,
7-18, Rochefort, Que, major-minor,
Solts, on, goal—Calgary, 8-15-41, 30

Queber 9-11 if—3

Guodies—Calgary, Rugan, Queber, Gar
volt, 14, 15 major, Rugan, Queber, Garionlies-Calgary, Rugin, Quebec, Gar-1, A-E., 189

Los Angeles

Colorado
First period—L. Les Angeles, Nicholls I
unassisted). E.T. 2. Los Angeles,
Nicholls 2 unassisted). 7.16. Penallies—
Wells, LA, f. 07. Bonar, LA, 17.16.
Second period—None Penallies—Nicholson, Col. 3.39. Bozek, LA, 7.39. Kelly,
LA, major-minor, II 00. Bardy, LA, 15.44.
Cameron, Col. II 14. Wells, LA majorminor, IT II. Levo, Col. 19.30.

Third period—None, Penallies—Col.
Bornth, Served by Gagne, 4.49. Hardy,
LA, f. 23. Taylor, LA, 8.49. Ramage, Col.
13.28. Bozek, LA, 13.28.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles, 8-16.6—29. Shots on goal-Los Angeles 8-16-6-29 Colorado 7-7-2-16

Boston 02-2
Montreal 310-4
First period 1 Montreal Gainey 20
(Engblorn, 17:11, 2 Montreal, Sapier 34
(Lafleur Picard) 18:27, 3 Montreal, Lafleur 2 (Napier), 18:46, Penalties-Delorme, Mtl. 2:72, Engblorn, Mtl. 13:19
(Lafleur Mtl. 16:07
Second period 4 Montreal, Rissehrough 18: Hobinson, 2:31 Penalties-K, Crowder, Bos. 1-22, Kasper, Bos. 1-45, Bourque Hos. 12:27 Rissebrough, Mtl. 12:27 Leveille, Bos. 16:20; Engblorn, Mtl. 16:29, Marcotte, Bos. 17:37, Rissebrough, Mtl. 19:41
Third period 4 Modeleton 44 (McNab, Pederson), 1:33; 6, Boston, Bourque 14
(Krissbeinyski), 3:11, Penalties-Melnyk, Bos. major, 4:79, (Hunter, Mtl., major, 4:78) Shots on goal Hoston 12-66—24 Mont-real 7-14-9-30 Goalies-Beston Vactor Montreal, Wantsley A-16-80

Grievance likely QUEBEC (UPI) - Lef winger Pat Hickey, upset over an arbitration case that saw his playing rights move from the New York Rangers to the Quebe Nordiques, may file a grievance with the NHL Players' Association over the decision. The decision, laid down Monday by NHL president John Ziegler, was made to complete the Dec. 31 deal in which center Robbie Ftorek went to New York and forwards Jere Gillis and Dean Talafous came to

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Indiana at Hoston, 7:30 o.m.

GOLDEN STATE (92)
Smith 4 0-6 8, King 9 10-11 28, Carroll 9
0-6 18, Gale 1 0-0 2, Free 8 4-7 20, Brown
1 0-0 2, Parker 1 0-0 2, Short 2 0-0 4, S.
Williams 0 0-0 0, Bromar 4 0-0 8, Hassett
0 0-0 0 Totals 20 14-16 92
INDIANA (87)
11. Williams 5 0-0 12, Orr 4 0-0 8,
theens 7 0-0 14, Buse 3 0-0 6, Davis 2 3-4
7, Carter 4 0-0 8, Sichting 0 0-0 0,
McGionis 4 0-2 8, Knight 3 2-2 8, C.
Johnson 5 2-2 14 Totals 20 7-10 8,
Golden State
Indiana
5 25 16 18 8,
Fouled ont—None. Total Jouls—Golden
State 17, Indiana 19, A-6,887

UTAII (112)
Dantiey 12 4-7 28, Hardy 6 3-3 15, Wilkins 3 2-4 8, Green 9 60 18, Griffith 9 7-6 23, Srhayes 3 6-10 12 Wood 2 0-0 4, Duren 1 2-2 4, Cattage 0 0-0 6, Poquette 0 0-0 0, Nicks 0 0-0 0, Totals 6 22-35 112, NEW YORK (125)
Lucas 6 7-7 21. Russell 9 3-3 21, Cartwright 2-1-1 19, Richardson 11 0-2 22, R. Smith 6 2-2 18, Webster 4 22-10, Carter 2 0-0 4, S. Williams 4 1-2 9, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Totals 75 14-19 126. Utah

I was big enough (toot-8, 275 pounds) t ports. But I soon gave up pro basketball. Defense is what gave me a reputation. I was a terror in the Midwest. I played in the big-time for a total of 17 seasons.

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SEATTLE (104)
Kelser 6 02 12. Shelton f. 1-2 11, Sikma 6 3-4 15, Hanzlik 0 2-2 2, Williams 11 2-4
43, Smith 3 2-2 8, Brown 7 00 ft, Vranes 0 2-2 2, Donaldson 3 4-6 10, Tolbert 2 0-0
4, Totals 43 16-23 104,
CHICAGO (109)
Greenwood 6 5-6 17, Kenon 1 1-2 3,
Gilmore 8 6-9 22, Lester 4 2-2 10, Theus f. 1-4. L., Woolridge 5 f-8 if., Sobers 2-3-3 7,
Dietrick 0 0-0 0, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Jones 6
44 16, Totals 39 31-38 109.
Seattle 31 29 20 24-104 31 29 20 24-104 20 31 24 34-109 Three-point goals Williams, Brown. Fouled out-None. Total fouls Seattle 34, Chicago 23. A 7,380

KANSAS CITY 1991
R. Johnson B 2-2 8, Loder 2 44 19, Douglas 2 1-2 1; Ford 5 3-3 14, Woodson 5 44 14; S. Johnson 4 2-3 19, Dennard 4 2-4 10. Grunicld 4 44 1, E. Johnson 3 1-5 7, Drew 3 3-4 9; Totals 37 24-36 59.
LOS ANGELES 167: Rambis 4 2-4 19, Wilkes 8 2-2 18, Abdul-Jabbar 6 4-6 16, E. Johnson B 11-13 27, Nixon 6 1-6 17, Cooper 9 0-0 12, Jordan 2 0-0 4, Brewer 0 0-0 0, Landsberger 0 1-2 1, Totals 40 2-33 167.

Kansas City
Los Angeles
Three point goals—Ford, Fouled out—S, Johnson Total fouls—Kansas City X, Los Angeles 28, Technical—Abdul-Jabbar 2, Riley, A—11-614

Moncrief 3 0-2 6. Bridgeman 9 34 21.
Catchings 1 0-0 2 Crompton 0 0-0 0.
Winters 7 0-0 16. Cummings 3 0-0 6.
Lister 9 1-2 1. Totals 42 1-10 91.
HOUSTON (193)
Hayes 6 3-7 E. Jones 1 2-2 4. Malone 10 8-11 28. Leavell 11 3-3 Z., Reid 9 1-2 19. Garrett 1 0-0 2. Henderson 1 2-3 8.
Paultz 9 0-0 0. Dunleavy 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 19-25 100.
Milwaukee 19 24 25 Z.— 91.
Milwaukee 19 24 25 Z.— 91.
Three-point goals—Winters 2. Fouled out—Cummings. Total fouls—Milwaukee 27. Houston 19. A—E.EE.

27.

SAN DIEGO (138)

Brooks 13 7-8 33. Wiley 8 4-7 20.
Chambers 11 12-15 34. Criss 16 2-3 27.
Bryant 2 1-2 f. Wood 5 4-4 14. Brogan 1 4-6 6. Smith 0 0-0 9. Douglas 1 1-2 3.
Totals 11 35-44 135.
San Antonio 22 27 28 45-138.
Three point goals—Bratz Fouled outnone. Total fouls—San Antonio 3. San Diego 28. Technical—Silas, Brooks: A—7.096.

PHOENIX (183)
Robinson 13 9-11 35. Scott 4 1-2 9.
Adams 7 3-4 13. Johnson 6 7-9 19. Macy 4
00 8. Nance 1 1-2 3. Keiley 1-00 2. Davis
3 2-2 8. Cook 0 2-2 2. Bradley 0 2-2 2.
Dykema 0 2-4 2. Totals 37 29-38 103.
WASHINGTON (Ec.) WASHINGTON (8:1)

Ballard 9 44 23, Davis 6 0-0 0, Mahorn
4 12 9, Grevey 2 6-8 10, Lucas 3 7-8 13,
Haywood 3 2-2 8, Chones 1 2-2 4, Witts 0
9-0 0, Johnson 2 1-2 1, Collins 2 2-2 6,
Huland 4 9-12 17, Totals 30 34-3 2,
Phoenix 2 27 2 28-103
Washington 17 24 33 21-9
Three-point goal-Ballard, Fouled outRuland Total fouls-Phoenix 31, Washington 30, A-7 331

Soccer

Nansas City 9 22 250 18%
Tuesday's Result
Philadelphia 4, Kansas City 3
Wednesday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 7:3: p.m., EST



COUNTRY CLUB- Ted Backiel 137-167-438, Larry Bates 148-399, John Rieder 147-395. Carl Bolin 160-393 381, Gordie Wilson 139-371, Irv John Wilks 358, Ed Harrington 357, Al Martin 354, Tom Atamian 139-353.

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Focus Editor

corner, but you'd never know it if you stuck your nose outside this

It's still colllillid in Manchester. Shivery, teeth chatteringly cold, and

just the right weather still to make a

pot of soup for the family to warm

This hardy cereal grass has long

It's high in nutrients - with

moderate amounts of protein,

calcium, and phosphorus, and small

amounts of B vitamin. And it's easy

prepare: simply cook pearly

harley in water to cover from one to

one and a half hours. You'll want to

Barley's nutty flavor makes it a

good bet as a side dish with meats.

oo, instead of potatoes. People in

Scandinavian countries have long

gredient in every day cooking. In

fact, the Lake Dwellers of

Switzerland were known to use at

least three kinds of barley 3,000

It's best to store barley on a

kitchen shelf in a cool, dry spot

Once you've cooked it, it'll keep two

to four days in the refrigerator.

And, here's good news, calorie

counters. Three and a half ounces of

barley equals 349 calories. That's

not high when you consider how

barley you may wish to try

Especially recommended is the

Barley Minestrone Soup - buy some

freshly baked Italian bread to go

with it, and serve it with a crisp

Minestrone Soup

1 cup celery slices

6 cups water

beans, drained

2 cloves garlic, minced

drained, coarsely chopped

4 to 6 beef bouillon cubes

1 16-oz. can red or white kidney

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen Italian green

Grated Parmesan cheese In 6-qt. heavy saucepan or Dutch

oven, heat oil. Saute onion, carrot,

celery and garlic over high heat un-

til crisp tender. Add water,

tomatoes, barley, bouillon cubes,

minutes, stirring occasionally

sugar and bay leaf. Cover; bring to a

boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 50

Stir in kidney beans and Italian

beans. Continue simmering about 5

minutes or until vegetables and barley are tender. Sprinkle in-

cheese. Serve with tossed salad and

bread, if desired. Makes about 4-1/2

cup regular barley

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup carrot slices

Barley

Here are some recipes using

filling even half that amount is.

used barley as an essential in

hours before cooking.

and throw in some barley.

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Thesday's Results

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Boston 9, Detroit 1

Chicago White Sox 4, Toronto 2

Texas 4 New York Yankees 3

Cleveland I. San Francisco 0

San Diego 2. California 1

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Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland Wednesday's Results

(All Times EST)

New York Mets vs. Eckerd College at Eckerd, Fla. 1:30 p.m.

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

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3 p.m.

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Fla. 1:30 p.m.
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Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm
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St. Louis vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.,
1:30 p.m. real vs. Kansas City at Fort Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1.30 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla. 1.30 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Aria. 3 p.m.
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Barley Minestrone Soup with a fresh green salad and freshly baked bread makes a delightful March meal. 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 14 pounds beef stew meat, cut

1-1/2 cups chopped onion (about 2 drained large onions) 1 medium green pepper, chopped

Dairy sour cream oven, heat oil. Add meat; brown on to a boil. Reduce heat. Uncover; 4 to 6 servings.

are tender.

asionally. Dollop individual servings with sour cream. Makes 6 ser-

Roast Chicken With Herbed Barley Stuffing

Stuffing: 3 cups water 1/2 cup regular barley 34 cup butter or margarine l cup celery slices

1/2 cup chopped onion cup dry bread rumbs 14 to 1/2 cup chicken broth 2 tablespoons minced fresh arsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley

1-1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning Chicken: One 4 to 4-1/2 lb. roasting chicken 4 cup butter or margarine

For stuffing: In medium saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir n barley and salt. Reduce heat. Cover: simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; set aside. In large skillet, melt butter. Saute celery and onion until tender. Add barley and remaining ingredients:

For chicken: Heat oven to 350 F. Remove giblets and neck from chicken. Rinse chicken; pat dry Lightly spoon about 2 cups stuffing mixture into body cavity. Secure neck skin over opening with wooden pick. Fold wings under back. Tie legs together.

Place chicken breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; brush with melted butter. thermometer into thickest part of thigh, not touching bone. Roast about 2 hours and 10 minutes, or until meat thermometer registers 180° to 185" F., basting with melted butter every 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Casserole con Carne

I pound ground beef I 15-oz. can tomato sauce I cup water 1/2 cup regular barley 34 cup black olive slices

teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Ched-

Heat oven to 375° F. In medium skillet, brown ground beef with onion: drain fat. In large bowl, combine ground beef mixture with remaining ingredients except cheese; mix well. Place in 11 X 7inch baking dish. Cover tightly with

Bake about I hour or until barley is tender. Uncover; stir casserole. all sides. Add onion, green pepper Sprinkle cheese on top. Continue and salt; cook just until vegetables baking 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted. Garnish with additional Add remaining ingredients except black olive slices, chopped tomatoes sour cream; mix well. Cover; bring or avocado slices, if desired. Makes

Sour liquid has long, varied history

FOCUS / Food

Cereal grass high in nutrients

My goodness, even vinegar has a mother

Warm up winter meals with barley

cuisine" dishes is, to my mind, more fashionable than delicious. Some of the flavor combinations are so bizarre I cannot imagine how one might be expected to use the stuff. I tasted a French white-wine vinegar the other day with bright-red chili peppers in it. The pale-gold vinegar was a lovely color, as were the red peppers, but it tasted awful. What salad greens could possible stand up to that kind of competition? And I can't help chuckling to myself over the raspberry-vinegar craze. Country folk have been making raspberry-vinegar for generations, but it was never intended to go in sauces for defenseless little quail, or in salads. It's a drink! Not neat, of course, but refreshing on a hot day. Raspberry vinegar is made by steeping the equivalent of 24 baskets of ripe raspberries

The recent vogue for flavored vinegars in "nouvelle

YEARS AGO, you could buy a vinegar "mother," the natural yeast culture that, put into wine, turns wine into vinegar. Contrary to popular belief, old wine will not turn into vinegar if simply left in the bottle; it will not turn the vinegar if simply left in the bottle; it will merely die. To make vinegar, you need a vinegar culture. Not too very long ago, you could buy a few cents' worth of vinegar mother, which was generally handed to you in a little glass jar and looked somewhat

in a gallon of cider or malt vinegar, then clearing off the

fruit and repeating with another tray of raspberries.

These steps are continued until you achieve a really

Beard on Food Syndicated Columnist

I remember buying some vinegar mother in Lancaster or Redding in Pennsylvania Dutch country. I took this culture back to New York and put it into a 15-gallon jar. For years I made my own vinegar by adding all my leftover wine to it. The ground glass stopper was left very loose to allow essential air circulation, and my virtual and restricted to the state of the state

table results. He smothered mother!

of cider vinegar distilled from crab apples and was used in cookery right up until the 19th century, especially in meat and game pies. Verjuice, or verjus, is still made in Another classic recipe that employs vinegar is a France - I tried a French mustard the other day that is French chicken dish that I think you will enjoy very flavored with it - but the French use the verjus grape

who still swear by cider vinegar and honey to cure a warm. Increase heat to high, and add more oil to pan if onions have absorbed most of it. The English have always been partial to malt vinegar, a predilection that spread to Canada. (Canadians automatically sprinkle malt vinegar on their French dislike liver is because it's overcooked. Liver requires minimal cooking to be delicious!) Season with salt and fries, whereas Americans favor sweet tomato ketchup minimal cooking to be delicious!) Season with salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Return onions to Verjuice — literally, green juice — is an earlier type pan and toss with liver strips just long enough to reheat, then add 1 tablespoon of wine vinegar and serve at once.

Serves 4.

vinegar contained some pretty fine vintages, I can tell more specifically the Venetians, use vinegar with ground black pepper, add 1/2 cup water and simmer over you. Well, I went off to Europe on a trip and someone calves' liver. It's a classic dish that has been known to rammed the stopper down while I was gone with lamen-table results. He smothered mother!

green onions and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Move

People have made vinegar for centuries, and before the days when citrus fruit was common, cooks would use a few drops of vinegar instead of a squeeze of lemon to point up the flavors in a dish. Of course, vinegar has always been used in pickling. In Colonial times cider any skin or tough bits. Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet add 2 cups think sheet onions and saute. vinegar was used in folk medicine for an extraordinary assortment of ills as well as in cooking. I know people until limp and delicately browned. Remove and keep and pour pan juices over chicken. Serves 4.



Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
New York (NL) — Named Bob
Schaefer a coach at Tidewater of the
International League.
Banketball
Houston — Signed forward Larry
Spriggs of Rochesfer of the Continental
Basketball Association to a 10-day
contract

Colorado — Traded lell wing Ed Cosper to Edmonton for center Stan Weir NY Rangers — Sent gualie John Davidson and forward Mike Backman to Springfield of the American Hockey League and recalled center Mike Allison and defenseman Tim Bothwell from-Springfield St. Louis — Fired Coach Red Herenson, named General Manager Emile Francis

St. Lauis — Fired Coach Red Herenson, named General Manager Emile Francis roach for the rest of the season, acquired defenseman Guy Lapointe from Montreal for two draft choices, acquired goals Glen Hanlon from Vancouver for right wing Tony Currie, left wing Jim Nill and goalse Rick Heinz and their fourth-round pick in this year's draft recalled right wing Mark Reeds from Salt Lake City, recalled goalie Paul Skidmore from Salt Lake City and returned defenseman Jim Pavese to junior team in Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, Toronto — Traded right wing Will Paiement to Quebec for right wing Miroslav Frycer and a seventh-round draft rhoice, reached a contract settlement that makes Don Lucre a free agent, dropped Hene Robert Washington — Obtained defenseman Doug Hicks from Edminton for left wing Todd Bidner.

MONTHEAL (11P1) Transactions in the 24 hours preceding the NHL trading deadline at noon Tuesday

Detroit-Traded detenseman Jim Korn in Toronto for the Maple Leafs fourthround entry draft choice in 1922 and litth-round entry draft choice in 1922 and litth-round choice in 1920 in 1983.

Toronto-Traded center Laurie Boschman to Edmanton for left wing Wall Poddubny and left wing Phil Deroutlard Toronto-Traded forward Will Paiement to Quebec for Miroslay Prycer and a seventh-round entry draft choice in 1982 Montreal-Traded defenseman Guy Lapointe to St. Louis for a third-round choice in 1980 waver draft and a second-round choice in either 1982 or 1983 waver draft.

Calgary-Traded defenseman Kari Floranta to St. Louis for luture considerations. tions.

St. Louis-Traded right wings Jim Nill and Tony Curic, goalie Rick Being and a 1981 louith-round entry draft choice to Vancouver for goale Glen Hanlon.
Colorado-Traded left wing Ed Cooper to Edmonton for center Stan Weir.
Edmonton-Traded detenseman Daug Hicks to Weshington for Left type Todd

Spurs' signee

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The San Antonio Spurs signed forward Ricky Yonakor to a 10-day contract Mon day and placed Paul Griffin on the injured reserve list. Yonakor, a 6-10, 212-pound rookie from North Carolina, averaged 12.3 points and 9.3 rebounds for the Montana Golden Nuggets of the Continental League. Griffin, a six-year

veteran, had knee surgery per-formed Jan. 26 for an injury he suffered Dec. 15 against Kansas City. Frazier impresses

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) George Frazier, the losing pitcher in three of the New York Yankees' World Series games last year, took a firm step Monday along his personal comeback trail. The young righthander, who said all winter he carries no scars from the experience, pitched three shutout innings in a 3-2 "B" game victory over the Atlanta Braves. allowing one hit, striking out three

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Polly's kitchen pointers: Don't throw any food away

storage hints may enable you never to have to throw good food away again.

Frozen bread often Frozen bread often Frozen bread often bread often and storage and st becomes damp and soggy with just enough melted while thawing. To prevent butter or margarine to hold this problem, open the bag together, then press the when you take the bread mixture into the bottom from the freezer and insert and sides of a pie plate. a heavy paper towel. Close Chill for two hours.

the bag and allow the bread In humid weather, to thaw as usual. The towel cookies and crackers can absorbs the excess quickly become soggy. moisture, and the bread Store such products in the will be fresh and firm. oven if it has a pilot light Stale bread makes They will always be crisp. excellent croutons. Simply Cheese can be frozen. cube the bread and toast it Cream cheese should be gently in the oven for 30 used within six weeks; minutes or more until it is hard cheese will keep for a dry and lightly browned. few months. Wrap any type The croutons will keep for of cheese well in aluminum many weeks if stored in a foil or heavy-duty plastic freezer wrap before

Keep cake fresh and freezing. moist by placing a slice of Frozen hard cheeses fresh bread with the cake, tend to be crumbly if they then wrapping the whole are used immediately after thing with food wrap. The thawing. Leave in the cake stays fresh, while the refrigerator for a couple of

bread gets stale. days after removing from Small families can have the freezer for a more their cake and eat it too, natural texture. After preparing a regular- Many recipes 'call for size cake, cut it into only egg whites or egg

Vitamins noted in lunch menus

In conjunction with National Nutrition Month, this month the Manchester school lunch menus have symbols printed next to the foods which are high in vitamins A and C. A lesson plan involving the two vitamins has been

developed by Peggy Gregan, nutrition consultant for the school lunch program, and will be used in the elementary classrooms. School officials said the project will also aid the general public in identifying those foods through the same vitamin symbols printed in The Herald next to the menu items.

Menus

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of March 1 through 19

carrots, pudding with topping butterered beans, chilled peaches, Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossec

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, pickle spears, make-your-own-sundae. Milk is served with all

Coventry

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of March 15 through 19: Monday: Beef and bacon burger, sliced tomato, mashed potato, corn niblets, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Turkey dinner with all of the trimmings. and gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese with potato puffs, cole

slaw, and gelatin jewels with topping.

Thursday: Burito (Mexican sandwich with filling of Grated Parmesan beef, beans and cheese), Mexican corn, salad, appl Milk is served with all meals. Friday: Juice, pizza, salad, fruit.

Manchester

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 15 through

The letter after some food items indicates the vitamin Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw (A), gingerbread with topping. (Half-day at elementary today and Tuesday — no lunch served.) Tuesday: Chicken patty on roll with tomato (C) and Excedrin Capsules

lettuce, cranberry sauce, corn chips, buttered carrots Wednesday: Irish stew with potatoes (C), and vegetables (A), biscuit, butter, lime gelatin with pears. Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce (C), tossed salad

(A), bread and butter, mixed fruit. Friday: Tomato soup (C), tuna salad on roll, french fried potatoes (C), chocolate cake. Milk is served with all meals.

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 15 through

beans, chocolate pudding. Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, juice bar Thursday: No lunches served. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, minestrone soup cole slaw, peanut butter brownie. Milk is served with all

meals. Elderly

The following lunches will be served during the week of March 15 through 19 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Breaded chicken, hot German potato salad

broccoli cuts, wheat bread, applesauce. Tuesday: Apple juice, spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, chilled pineapple. Wednesday: Corned beef, boiled potatoes, steamed cabbage and carrots, rye bread, lime gelatin with

whipped topping. Thursday: Split pea soup, turkey salad on roll, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, vanilla pudding.
Friday: Fish with Creole sauce, mashed potatoes spinach, wheat bread, brownie.

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Where can one buy persimmon fudge?

Writer seeks out genuine American food

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor

traditional regional food and culture in this coun-

try," Sokolov says. He's looking for "foods that haven't made it in the supermarket world things like wild persimmons and Olympia

In two years he visited 42 of the 50 states in search of basic foodstuffs and recipes and reported on his findings in Natural History magazine, the official publication of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City. Twenty-four of his ar-

ticles have been published in slightly different form in "Fading Feast" (Farrar Straus Giroux \$17.95). The book, like the articles on which it is based, includes a few recipes. The show techniques," he said in an interview.

under people in Key West," Sokolov added. He was in that Florida city on assignment for a travel magazine when "the old reflexes asserted themselves. I went looking for key limes. My motel had a producing tree" but people said the tiny, unique fruit was no longer grown After his key lime article angriest letter from

dustry," he said. The writer objected to Sokolov's saying key limes' flavor is different and better tasting than that of the Persian variety widely sold in supermarkets and

commercial lime in-

Mark Comment

groceries. In his travels he has also located a persimmon fudge stand in Gnaw Bone, Ind., He also admires Atlan-

ta's municipal market, "an oldfashioned center city market with retail stalls The whole of southeastern here," he said — includin a huge mound of bulk sausage meat sculpted to look like a hog's head and Sokolov was a free lance

writer when he gathered and book. Now he is editor of Book Digest magazine, but hoping to make oc-casional trips during his Finding people like Nan-cy Roberts, the persimmon udge maker, and Cajun

Hebert and Elmer Girouard isn't easy. He said he finds many by asking county agents - the

Milk mistake most common

NEW YORK (UPI) -

The most common nutri-tion mistake made by parents in feeding infants is giving them unmodified cow's milk before they are one year old, according to Dr. Sarah Short, member of the American Diatetic proclaimed March as "National Nutrition

"Most parents don't realize that cow's milk does not fulfill the nutritional needs of an infant during the first 12 months of life," said Dr. Short. "Iron deficiency anemia, food allergies and gastrointestinal disorders might result."

She cited the American Academy of Pediatrics' recommendation that infants be breastfed by a healthy, well-nourished mother when possible or, if that is not possible or is not chosen by the mother, fed from fortified formula

there are 16 mutton creative system of food in- ham Raymond Sokolov has a wonderful."

what people are really goal something like that.

"I'm trying to find out what's left of mother-inlaw's house in about what's left of mother-inlaw's house in about halting the dis-

pearance of toodstuffs used to feature wild meat. He would like to see Sokolor traditions. They stopped, he said, some of the energy reforbiscuits: fudge stand. and traditions. They stopped, he said, some of the energy reformists spend touting natural because game isn't mists spend touting natural

You may have heard of home gardeners who join seed exchanges in an effort to save endangered plant varieties.

The postoffice is another great source of information for locating regional trip to Alabama and seed exchanges in an effort to save endangered plant varieties.

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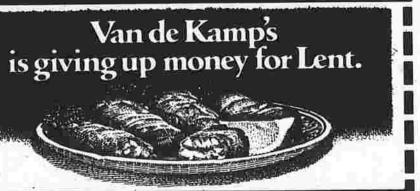
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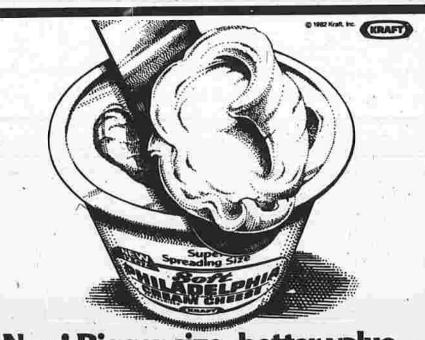












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Divorced men to meet

Interested Manchester residents are invited to attend he meeting of the Hartford Chapter of the Divorced Men's Association on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Broadriew Community Church, 45 Oliver St., Hartford. Mary Chatfield, director of the Hartford Info Line

will speak on the service. The association is concerned with helping its nembers with the legal aspects of divorce. The Hartford chapter meets the third Tuesday of each month. For more information call 528-0526.

CB'ers plan program

The Manchester CBers Club will sponsor a program in fixing table lamps at an open house Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Club on Parker Street. The first non-member arriving with a faulty table lamp will have it fixed free by club members who will demonstrate safe and simple ways to fix lamps. CBers, scanners, short wave buffs and people interested in electronics are welcome

Handicapped organize

A combination social club and support group for handicapped people is now forming in the Manchester-Vernon area. The purpose of the group is to get handicapped people together for conversation, support and social activities For more information, contact Patrick Kane. 872-4734, evenings, or 233-7531, days

Grange supper slated

Manchester Grange 31 will have its annual corned beef and cabbage supper, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Grange Hall 205 Olcott St Tickets are available from any grange officer and will also be sold at the door the night of the supper. Marion

DAR meets Thursday

Orford Parish. Daughters of the American Revolu-We applaud those older tion, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of March 12 - 10 a.m. crib- people who continue to Mrs. William O'Neill, 22 Kane Road. St., Patrick's Day is bage. work and make valuable The hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Donahue Members are reminded to bring family treasures, collections or around the corner and the Variety Show rehearsal. and industry as well as the memorabilia for "Show and Tell" to share with other

Day Dance on Wednesday March 16 - St. Patrick's Lavoie, 129; Ernest Town crafts people are invited to exhibit their works evening, March 17, 7:30 to Day Party at Burlington Grasso, 128; Helen Silver, at the ninth annual Bloomfield Arts and Crafts show 10:30 p.m. Lou Joubert and Inn. 127; Mike Desimone, 127; scheduled for June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. his orchestra will entertain March 17 — 7:30-10:30 Archie Houghtaling, 126; The show is expected to attract more than 5,000 peoyou. Refreshments will be p.m. St. Patrick's Day Herb Laquerre, 126; Mina ple. Persons wishing to exhibit will be charged a served and door prizes Dance. Reuther, 123; Bill Stone, registration fee of \$10 for non-Bloomfield residents. awarded. Buying your, March 18 — 1 p.m. Talk 123; John Gally, 120; Frank Entry deadline is May 1. For additional information. call the Bloomfield recreation office at 243-2923.

Burlington Inn for a St. required. Trip leaves on Patrick's Day Party Monday, May 17th.

McKay, 769; Fritz Wilkington Inn for a St. required. Trip leaves on Monday, May 17th.

McKay, 769; Fritz Wilking them of the program of the Nutmeg Branch of the Nutmeg Bran March 25 - Legal Aid 'Leon Fallot, 755; Art Bouf- The program is open to the public and tickets are Houghtaling, 751; John a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 with proof of "Y" Gally, 744; Al Gates, 744; membership and \$3 for non-members. Tickets will also be available at the door, at \$4. For more information

p.m. to the Quinnepaug Marriage Licenses

Perle Woodrow Hallandbrand, East Hartford, and Older workers display number, your choice of the good work habits, perform fly pond or spin casting Phillip Michael Morris, Bolton, and Beverly Jean Webster, Bolton, March 13. John Frances Zaccaro, Enfield, and Kathleen Mary Maloney, Manchester, April 17. Robert Lee Hagedorn, Manchester, and Deborah Elizabeth Collins, South Windsor, April 17.







Meatball stew; what the doctor ordered

By Barbara Richmond

got some competition. The make my own crust too, but I find on cookie sneet in ove When Mary Wortenbach of 50 the frozen crusts handy," she added. oven add to meatballs Alexander St. has a sick friend, she
This recipe is also versatile and

This hearty dish might not be Mrs. Wortenbach loves to can and ecommended for patients on light has her own garden. Her recipe for diets, but it's just what the doctor chili sauce is one that came from ordered for just about everyone her husband's late aunt - thus its

And the dish goes over big, too, with her three children and with her three children a husband, Bill. "My family would She works now as a substitute school

She said when she makes the stew I'm working on the committee," she she makes a double batch - actually said. she calls it her Meatball Special. She said she spends a lot of her

fact the meatballs can be browned at East Catholic, and John, 12, a stuin the oven on a cookie sheet. "That dent at St. James School. is my own invention and that way And of course there is the family you don't get added fat and you can dog, a little Dachshund named til mixed. Then add the crabmeat, do all of them at the same time," Gretchen, who, Mrs. Wortenbach ham or whatever, the Swiss cheese she added. However, they can also said, "Doesn't know she's a D-O-G." and onion. Precook 9-inch pie shell

frozen for future use."

One word of caution: She said you can be very versatile except for one thing - "Don't omit the green peppers because it doesn't

Another favorite recipe she has is one for Quick Quiche. She said she often uses one of the frozen pie Chicken soup, watch out. You've crusts from the supermarket, "I small balls, Brown in dutch oven or make my own crust too, but I find on cookie sheet in oven. In Dutch

brings over a big batch of her meat- the filling is all tossed in the blender

name "Aunt Mary's Chili Sauce." prefer this to something fancier," nurse. "The Alumni of the nursing she said.

The recipe can be doubled for the time being taxi for her three meatballs and the meat can be children - Bill, who is 18 and a student at Prince Technical School in Another good thing about it is the Hartford; Mary Jane, 16, a student

be browned in a dutch oven, if Meatball Special % cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup tomato sauce

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon onion salt Mix above together and form into

1 cup tomato sauce 1 package onion soup mix 2 cups sliced carrots 10 ounce package frozen peas 1 cup green pepper (cut up) 5 or 6 medium potatoes cut up for

Bring to boil. Simmer % to 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. Thicken slightly with corn starch. Quick Quiche 1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons flour 1½ cups crabmeat, ham or

8 oz. Swiss cheese (shredded) 1/2 cup sliced green onion Blend the mayonnaise, flour, eggs and milk in processor or blender un-

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs

4 tablespoons salt 2 cups vinegar Peel tomatoes and chop up into small pieces. Do same with onions for 10 minutes. Pour in ingredients and peppers. Place all vegetables in and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 pan and simmer until reduced somewhat in volume. Add sugar and vinegar and spices and simmer No Fail Cheese Cake hours more. Pour into sterilized pin jars and process for 20 minutes. 1 9-inch spring-form pan

inch on sides of pan.

1¼ teaspoon vanilla

3 - 8-ounce packages cream

Beat cheese with eggs, added one

gredients and pour into crust. Bake

at 300 degrees for 1 hour. Remove

from oven and top with 11/4 pints

sour cream mixed with ¼ cup sugar and 1¼ teaspoons vanilla. Spreads

best with ingredients at room

minutes. Refrigerate overnight and

Also good as base for Thousand

Aunt Mary's Sauce

24 ripe tomatoes

2 green peppers



Mary Wortenbach of Alexander Street makes up a double batch of meatballs to go in her favorite meatball stew. On the counter is an "easy" cheesecake to be enjoyed by her family.

Herald cookshelf

Book proves dieting need not be dull

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If you want to go on a diet, but can't stand the thought of eating unappealing meals, there is a new cookbook It's the "New Gourmet Recipes for Dieters"

The book at \$6.95 costs much less than most of the other new cookbooks. It's printed on good paper stock but it doesn't have any of those beautiful color photos of the food and that's a major reason for the low price tag. However, the valuable information the book contains about diets, calories, and the good recipes, offsets the

HER INSPIRATION in writing the cookbook was her desire to bring her husband back to health. He had suffered a severe heart attack and refused by-pass sur-

are low in calories and fat. This might sound un-

Mrs. Prince uses lots of garlic and shallots in her recipes, terming them her "chief allies." The recipes also make liberal use of herbs and spices, flavoring extracts, fruit juices, and touches of honey,

mild chili uses ground beef and ground veal, less than a pound all together, and it makes use of a variety of herbs and spices to make up for the lack of much chili 3/4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar C cup rich chicken stock

I large tart green apple, peeled, cored, and thickly

Place meat in bowl. Add crumbs, 4 dashes of the ground red pepper, and parsley. Blend well. Add 3 olespoons pineapple juice and mash with fork until blended. Heat 11/2 teaspoons oil in non-stick skillet until hot. Saute garlic, ginger, celery, and sweet red pepper until very lightly browned. Sprinkle with rosemary. Stir. Add vinegar and cook 30 minutes. Pour skillet mixture into meat mixture and blend (using fingers is best). Shape into 16 balls. Wipe out skillet, heat balance of oil in skillet. Saute meathalls until lightly browned on all in skillet. Saute meatballs until lightly browned on al sides, pour off any exuded fat. Add stock, rest of the ople juice and ground red pepper, the cloves and apple slices. Bring to simmering point. Cover and simmer gently for 20 minutes, turning meatballs and apples and spooning with sauce twice. Transfer meatkeep warm. Turn heat up to slow boil. Reduce sauce by half (it will thicken naturally.) Pour over meat and apuntal warm. Pour over dry ingredients. Beat with

ple slices. Serve piping hot.

Stuffed Acorn Squash 2 acorn squash (11/2 pounds each) tablespoon corn oil tablespoons minced onion teaspoon apple cider vinegar

oon peeled and coarsely grated carrot 2 slices lightly toasted rye bread, broken into small

chopped 2 tablespoons minced fresh basil 1/2 teaspoon each ground ginger and crushed anise

aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes.

Mystery Bread 2 tablespoons dry yeast or 2 premeasured packages

2 teaspoons anise seed, crushed

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon tablespoon corn oil plus 1/2 teaspoon for bowl

slices to warm serving bowl. Cover to cups unbleached flour. In saucepan, combine juices, wooden spoon for 1 minute. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand 10 minutes. Add whole wheat flour, buckwheat flour, and all but 1/2 cup of balance of unbleached flou addition. After adding 41/2 cups flour, flour, dough will become difficult to beat with wooden spoon. Scoop up and turn into lightly floured board and knead, addir

Shape dough into ball. Drop into lightly oiled, fairly straight-sided bowl, turning to coat. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and let rise at room temperature until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour and 15 minutes.) Puch dough down. Transfer to board and cut into 3 equal parts. Cover with waxed paper and let dough rest for 5 minutes. Roll each piece out into a 7 X 12-inch rectangle, starting with short end, roll up tightly, tucking in sides and pressing seam to hold. Place, seam side down Wash and dry squash. Cut in half, remove seeds and in 3 small (7%X3%x 2\4inch) loaf pans greased with pulp. Turn stem and blossom ends so that halves stand margarine, Cover with plastic wrap and let rise at room upright. Stand in shallow baking dish. Heat oil in non-temperature until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Gently stick skillet until hot. Saute onion and shallot for 2 remove plastic wrap. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven minutes. Add vinegar. Cook for 1 minute. Add other in- for 40 minutes. Remove bread from pans. Place back in

Francine Princes cookbook by Francine Prince, who is the author of two other "best seller" cookbooks published by Simon and

 and with the help of his wife, that's what he did. The recipes in the book are without salt or sugar and

appetizing - or downright dull, but not so. The recipes have received plaudits from food experts around the country, including Earl Ubell, CBS News health and grease or fat. For my sweet tooth, the sherbet made with pineapple and egg white, no sugar added, outshines

along with numerous high fiber foods such as almonds asparagus, beans and whole wheat bread, dates, unsalted popcorn, and wheat germ. Mrs. Prince's recipes are imaginative yet practical. She makes good use of inexpensive cuts of meat. focusing on chicken and fish recipes. Her recipe for a

To pique your curiosity, here's a sampling of some of

From the best-selling author of The Dieser's Goarmet Cookbook and Diet for Life

1/2 pound each lean ground beef and veal 8 dashes ground red (cayenne) pepper 2 teaspoons minced fresh parsley 5 tablespoons unsweetened pineapple juice 1/2 teaspoon corn oil 4-inch slice fresh ginger (peeled and minced

2 large cloves garlic, minced

Meatballs with Apples

1 tablespoon minced celery tablespoons minced sweet red pepper

1 tart green apple, peeled, cored, and coursely

1/4 cup nonfat dry milk

5 to 51/2 cups unbleached flour 1/2 cup apple juice (no sugar added) % cup unsweetened pineapple juice 1¼ cups water 2 teaspoons freshly grated orange rind

1/2 teaspoon sweet (unsalted) 100 percent corn oil margarine, for pans.

blance of flour, if necessary, to make a smooth an

gredients, stirring to blend. Spoon into squash cavities. oven directly on rack and bake 5 more minutes. Let cool Add 1/2-inch boiling water to baking dish. Cover with thoroughly before slicing.

A chatty electric range

This kitchen stove talks back to you

By Jeanne Lesem **UPI Family Editor**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Talk, talk, talk. You can't escape it anywhere anymore. Even kitchen appliances are speaking up. A major manufacturer has built a prototype of a chatty electric range. It has a vocabulary of 150 words and phrases. Including "Please." But not "Thank

It says things like "Please select automatic or manual 'Indicate starting condition of food by touching frozen, fresh or reheat.

"Select start or delayed start." "Enter desired stop time." "Remove utensils from oven," it warns when you program the oven for the selfcleaning cycle.

Not exactly sparkling conversation - but what do you expect of a voice synthesizer? General Electric's major appliance division displayed the 30-inch talking electric range for food editors attending the 30th Pillsbury Bake-Off in San Antonio in

Don't expect to find the conversational Jack E. Francis, Jr., the senior development engineer who played straight man for the moment to market it.

If and when it does appear in stores, Francis said, the voice feature probably will not add to the price tag. "In this electronic age toys already talk," he said. "Volume in the toy industry will drive down the price of electronic speech

"We probably will use a female voice if we ever produce the range," he added. The prototype speaks with what Francis called "a younger male voice." . It replaces a deep, booming male voice the company used for a talking dishwasher prototype about two years ago.

"We did several things wrong," he said.

The main error, he said, was the dominating male voice delivering imperative type commands such as "Do this!" Francis said consumer surveys showed both men and women objected. "I don't want a man's voice telling me what to do," they said, often adding that it insulted

Francis said a talking range has its prac-It's axiomatic in the industry that few consumers read the use and care booklet before trying to operate a new appliance. Francis said the talking feature might help solve that button panel on a microwave oven as too "Typically it has about 20 buttons. Now we

are up to about 36." younger couples and younger women accepted the idea of a talking range much more readily than older people, who tended to miss it as "just another gimmick." The voice can be turned off, Francis said. There's also a repeat button for people who forget what they've been told or where they are in the operating sequence. "It has to use words that everyone will un-

will lead to a larger vocabulary, nobody Francis said a talking range would have ower maintenance costs than the silent type because it would be programmed to talk to a company computer on a toll-free line when trouble developed. This would save money, he said, because a repairman wouldn't have to make a second trip after picking up the

To talk with the company computer, the range would use "beeps and boops" - Francis' term for non-verbal sounds. They are "much better than speech, espec





Brooke the teacher

Launching a program of monthly classes in cosmetology for handicapped persons at New York's Ultissima Beauty Institute, Brooke Shields applies blush to Debra Mollette. The young people will be taught haircutting, styling, coloring, makeup and skin care.

Don't use microwave

ATLANTA (UPI) - The national microwave appliances don't always

throughout the meat," Schantz said.

apply to all meats, but espe

muscle pain, he said.

have nutritional im- decline in kidney function

plications and may affect changes in the nervous

Development at Duke. for the decline in taste sen-

Syrup label rules change half of the muscle cells dis- By Jeanette Cave

There is some controver

It is estimated that one

Therefore, a gradual cut-

is desirable after age 60.

Director

He said the even-heating rule should

because of the threat of trichinosis

symptoms include swelling, fever and

USDA studies showed infected port

thawed in a microwave and cooked on a

cooked partially in a microwave and

Centers for Disease Control urged achieve a uniform temperature

Tuesday the use of microwave ovens to Schantz said prevention against the dis-

cook meat could be dangerous because eas is extremely important since treat

they don't always produce uniform ment is not always satisfactory. Early

He said pork must be heated to at least charbroiler still carried the trichina lar-

137 degrees in all parts to avert vae. The larvae also was present on pork

Many older people

lose interest in food

Many older people seem an individual's eating and system, gradual loss of

to lose interest in food. drinking patterns," says neurons within the brain as
There are those who do Dr. Ewald W. Busse, well as perceptual

not enjoy eating because associate provost and dean changes, such as decrease

their teeth are in bad con- of medical and allied hearing, vision, taste and

for marketing and cooking. Busse is also senior sy as to whether age or Others simply hate to eat fellow of the Center for the other factors, such as

alone following the death Study of Aging and Human smoking, are responsibile

There are also The aging processes do sitivity one grows older.

interest in foods among the elderly. the same rate in all people, elderly people show decline in the number of

"Changes in bodily func-tions of elderly persons are Some of these frequent complaint

gaining increasing atten-tion because they may occur in later life are tastes either sour, bitter or

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The state Agriculture are replaced by fat and

Department has changed its rules governing the labeling of maple syrup so Vermont producers can comIn addition, the caloric

te in other states.

Agriculture Commissioner George Dunsmore said individual drops because of

edesignated Vermont Grade A Medium Amber; Grade reduction in exercise.

But the definitions and characteristics of the grades down in food consumption

physiological causes of dis- not necessarily progress at Still, it is a fact that

health education at Duke smell.

to cook some pork

owners of microwave ovens not to use

Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the CDC said

to take a thermometer and check the temperatures," Schantz said.

Some have little energy University.

B has been changed to Grade A Dark Amber.

have not been changed. Dunsmore said.

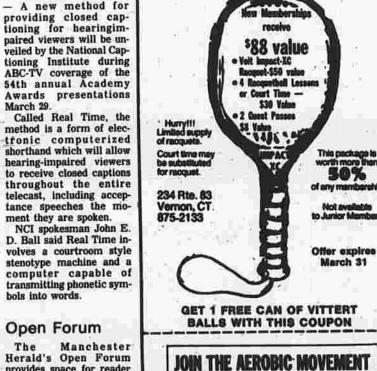
By Gaynor Maddox

New device on captions HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

paired viewers will be un veiled by the National Cap ABC-TV coverage of th 54th annual Academy Awards presentation Called Real Time, th method is a form of electronic computerized shorthand which will allow hearing-impaired viewers to receive closed captions throughout the entire telecast, including acceptance speeches the mo ment they are spoken. NCI spokesman John E

bols into words. Open Forum

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Irish events set

Mina Reuther, 742.

Valley Hatchery.

trip on April 9, from 3 to 6

center has two special activities planned. First, the a.m.-4 p.m. cardiac SETBACK SCORES Puesday what was known as Vermont Grade A has been lowered metabolism and center will have its pulmonary resuscitation for March 5 - Clara Crafts show slated traditional St. Patrick's (CPR) Training. Hemingway, 132; Lottie

Looking for spring

Taffy, feline resident of the Haslett home, 78 Blue Ridge Road, peers

News for senior citizens

tickets in advance will on Social Security Issues Beccio, 118. proper amount of March 15—1-3 p.m. trip sign up for Radio City On Tuesday a busload of seniors will go to the Burlington Inn for a St. required This loave and Changes.

PINOCHLE SCORES for March 8—Anna Husarik, 826; Sue Scheibenpflug, 816; Gert McKay 789; Epite William of the P.M. Magazine with Andria Hall will be the McKay 789. Epite William of the program of the Nutroes Branch of the Nutroes

rish dancers and a sing-a- Assistance. Please call for fard, 754; Archie available at the YWCA, Monda March 25 is Irish Day. In addition to an Irish meal March 25 — Italian Day. March 29 — 7 p.m. Golf and entertainment, we will meeting. Men and women have visiting seniors from invited. Agenda to include the South Green Senior selection of golf course, of-Center in Hartford. This ficers and starting dates. group, along with the March 7 to 13— is Older enter director, will visit Worker Week.

and exchange ideas on programming and aclivities. We anticipate

the Senior Center, giving your name, fishing license pond.
There are eight openings to be trained in new areas. Seniors are a good for the fly pond and 14 for THE FOLLOWING is a resource for part time the spin casting. schedule of upcoming ac- employment. A listing of March 11 - 1 p.m. dis- will be located in the cussion on prescription library instead of drugs and medical bulletin board.

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PEOPLE PHIL ROURA STOM POSTER

This fortune-teller gazes into photos For the Chinese, this is the Year of the Dog. And for Yip, noting her weak eyebrows. "But her strong straight

known Hong Kong this year she will begin to fortune teller Yip Lai see results from her

fortune-tellers read palms, some gaze into crystal And

he came up with. hard life with many problems until she was 36," says carry on the royal family.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, marine scientist Jacques

nose means she can tackle anything on her own." When
cousteau and Prince Charles and Diana, the Year of the
she turns 47 on May 24, "she will enter the best and hap-Dog promises only good things, according to well-piest period of her life. She lacked luck in the past, and

> The Hong Kong Tourist
> Association's representatives in the United States tatives in the United States asked Mr. Yip to tell the fortunes of some prominent folks and mailed him photographs, from which he tells fortunes. Some fortune-tellers read palms, And for Charles and

photographs. Here's what will be a girl, and she will Princess Diana: A girl? be very beautiful." And, are you ready, folks? Mr. Yip Mayor Byrne can cheer up. "This lady had a very says the second child will be a boy, a bonnie prince to

rack available?—B.P., Irving, Texas

and "Concerto Rondo D Major op. KV382." Enjoy.

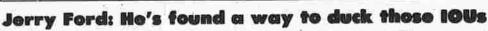
Could be that he's never posed for one. At least the

public relations staff at the Oiler offices can't recall his ever

doing so. But just in case he did and neglected to tell

that you check the NFL Shop at your local Sears. Roebuck.

You can write to Ken in care of the Houston Oilers, P.O.



Jerry Ford is having so much fun out of politics and the won that fight, but loads of GOP supporters, some of public eyo that he's even considering passing up tons of appeals from candidates across the United States asking for to campaign for them in their primaries. his endorsement in Republican primary bouts this year, but in primaries it's tough on him to have to pick one above and company policy would discourage board members all the others," said Bob Burrett, top aide to the former from openly engaging in politics.

It's not legal, but Ford was named to these high-salaried That's on the record. Off the record, Ford has a lot of private positions in the belief that he was out of politics. political IOUs out there, dating back to his battle with And that's an easy way out of a political dilemma, and Ronald Reagan for the nomination in Kansas City. Ford an IOU

married to skater Jo Jo Starbuck? - M.K., Farrell, Pa. Whitman? - A.H., Youngstown, Ohio. According to David Burns, who handles Bradshaw's af- Whitman appeared in "Cimmaron Strip," which was fairs, "they are now separated, and it is very unlikely that telecast over the CBS-TV network in the 1960s.



"It's all well and good to support Republican candidates, could point to the many corporations he now serves on. Joey Heatherton: Anything to stay in shape

Exercise, exercise: That's Joay Heatharton's secret She's a fixture on the concert circuit and in nightclubs especially in Las Vegas, where "I like to get the audience in-

volved in my act by walking among the tables and getting

people to ask me questions." But Joey Heatherton says it takes a lot of exercise to be a ultry singer and dancer. She's an expert at it and even carries her hefty equipment-mats, rings, a trapeze and 10-pound weights-everywhere she goes. Now, Joey is planning to leak her health secrets to women all over the United States—via a book she's just

travel," Heatherton told People Exclusive during between-engagements workout in New York. "The first broughout the film. I believe it's Mozart. Is there a soundthing I do in the morning is get a couple of cups of coffee You've got a fine ear for the classics. The music is, indeed, by Mozart. But, unfortunately, Embassy Pictures weather is pleasant, I jog. As much as five miles, if I feel up

never recorded a soundtrack. However, we've found out what pieces were played in the flick, so you can pick them. Heatherton admitted that with the weird working hour up at your local record store. They are: "Serenade in G, Eine Kleine Nacht Musik," "G Minor Symphony No. 40" in Vegas, she doesn't get to bed before 5 in the morning, so her "morning" workouts are usually in the middle of th rapeze. That helps tone the legs and arms. Following that Can you tell me why I've never been able to find a poster I may lift some 5- or 10-pound weights. That's good for of Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler? Where can I write to him?—K.F., Omaha, Neb.

Oh, we do, Joey, we do.

People Exclusive! enswers the most interesting GINZ BY TRIBUNE COMPANY SYNDICATE, INC. 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Advice

Hotline helps hookers quit

asking if there is a "Hookers Anonymous": There is an organization made up of former madams, call girls and streetwalkers who counsel people trying to get out of prostitution. That group, formerly known as CAT (California Authority of Trollops), counsels at the Mary Magdalene Project in Los Angelès, where up to six prostitutes can live temporarily while they make the difficult transition into legitimate employ

Angeles organization that helps 10- to 17vear-olds who have been forced out on the street to hustle as prostitutes. (About younger.) Father Ritter renders a similar service to young male prostitutes at Covenant House in New

It was my research and work with DEAR DR. LEE: Thank you for prostitutes that led me to develop programs for both adult and child and often overlooked population of peo-



by more traditional agencies that provide social services. Our hotline for referrals to specific programs for the prostitute is (213) 550-7188.

bringing attention to a widely neglected

like everyone else. If organizations such as yours do not exist in other metropolitan areas, they should.

DEAR ABBY: This is a rather unusual problem, but we desperately need on Oct. 1, the "Former Prisoner-of-War Benefits Act of 1981" became law This law was enacted to give some much deserved benefits to Americans who

We are having a difficult time locating all ex-prisoners of war in order to inform Please publish our address. We want to hear from anyone who thinks he (or she)

Randall J.J. Briere, National American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc. P.O. Box 18957

San Antonio, Texas 78218 Thanks, Abby, for helping some of

VICE COMMANDER DEAR MR. FISHER: I am pleased to be a part of this generous, patriotic ef-fort. Will it include Japanese-Americans who were placed in "relocation centers"

the duration of World War II? DEAR ABBY: I am from England, out I am married to an American and we live in New York. My mother-in-law is also a New Yorker, and she insists that her place to ring up and say "hello," even though my mother-in-law has been informed of her arrival. I feel that it is the responsibility of the

resident of the host country to ring up and welcome the guest. Which is the cor

IRATE DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: The person with the best manners makes the first

'Revenge' diarrhea, not V.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 22-year-old female and I sincerely hope you can help me. I just got back from Mexico. Unfortunately, I got Montezuma's revenge. When I told my mother this she went crazy and told me it's V.D. I tried to explain that it's diarrhea. She will not believe this. I told her we would call a hospital and have them explain the terdidn't know what the term meant. Please clear up this situation with my mother and me, and calm her down.

DEAR READER: The term is quite common in parts of the United States but since you live in Canada perhaps it is not used there. You may recall that former President Carter's use of the term while speaking in Mexico on a state visit caused some consternation. He was referring to the problem of tourists getting diarrhea in Mexico, often called lontezuma's revenge. But that is not a

There are a number of causes for



Health Lawrence Lamb.

diarrhea during travels. The term traveler's diarrhea is also used. Don't overlook the role of different foods and drink. Probably a third to half of the diarrhea tourists get in Mexico is caused by a bacteria called E. Coli. Now we all have E. Coli in our colon and for years the organism that causes diarrhea was missed because it looks exactly like the harmless form we normally carry. But the Mexican variety behaves differently

another bacteria called salmonella. breaks. And in more recent times giaroften implicated in food poisoning outdiasis, which is a water-borne organi has become a frequent cause of traveler's diarrhea. It is hard to diagnose and hard to treat. Our bowel type of bacteria there and either liminates diarrhea or may allow harmful bacteria to multiply and cause

diarrhea that are not caused by organisms at all. Your mother will feel better after reading The Health Letter number 13-8, What You Need to Know About Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

diarrhea. Also there are many causes for

DEAR DR. LAMB: My boy had a circumcision when he was a newborn. His pediatrician took away all of his active. What kind of harm will occur since he doesn't have the protection of a foreskin? What kind of problems might he have when he becomes an adult? And

DEAR READER: I wouldn't worry about it. The main complications from a newborn period. The diaper problem can cause an inflammation for one thing. But by 5 years of age, if he has no problems

Some people claim that a circumcision decreases a man's enjoyment and other claim the opposite but I doubt it makes circumcision, but if there are no com plications early in life you need no

escapes 'the Fonz'

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Winkler sat at the head of a long trestle table flanked by cast members of his new movie, a naturally democratic situation for the unprepossessing star.
Winkler chatted with Michael Keaton and other young newcomers during a lunch break at Zoetrope Studios where "Night Shift," a Ladd Company production, was

He broke away from his companions to say hello and whip out a couple of snapshots of his 17-month-old daughter, Zoe, obviously the delight of his life.

Winkler is a sentimen-

tal man with strong fami-ly and professional ties. Ron Howard, a staunch friend since they costarred in the "Happy Days" TV series, is directing Winkler in Henry, in fact, agreed to star in the movie because his old pal was

He discovered. moreover, that his role as an introverted, passive morgue attendant was a prime opportunity to dis-associate himself from the image of Arthur "Fonzie" Fonzarelli, leather-jacketed, cock-of

It's not that Henry is anxious to lose his identification with the Fonz. He will be back for the show's 10th season Winkler is proud that the Fonz became an amusing

folk hero for the '70s, although he was playing a '50s Dressed in a three-piece suit for his part as Chuck in 'Night Shift," Winkler's usual sober, self-effacing demeanor bore no trace of the Fonz.
"This part is really a departure for me," he said. "I

mean playing 'the other role.' I usually play Michael's part, the flamboyant, up-energy, take-charge guy like "In this picture I'm the quiet, recessive character. It's a rite of passage role, a young, insecure guy growing up, finding a friend and a girlfriend.
"I'm having one of the best times I ever had.

Everybody on the set is relaxed. I seem to have a special relationship with the director. We communicate in a sort of verbal shorthand. I wonder why. "Ron was the major reason I agreed to the picture. trusted him to allow us to inject human qualities into the comedy. He's given us every opportunity. Even more,

Winkler may be somewhat gun-shy about making movies. This is his fifth. The first four — "The Lords of Flatbush," "Heroes," "The One And Only," "Crazy Joe" — were not big hits. His roles were tinged with elements of the Fonz. n. in the interests of an exte

movie-TV career, that Winkler prove his versatility. He can't spend the rest of his life playing a wise-guy postteenager. He is aware of that fact. "Night Shift' is different. It's a great comedy and love story," Winkler said. "My character bears no

relationship to anything I've played before.
"The part of Chuck was difficult at first because he was much closer to Henry Winkler than the others. But I jumped right in and with Ron's help the part became comfortable for me. "The closer a character is to some actors, the more difficult it is to play. But then some actors only play themselves. I'm not one of them. Chuck is more

rightened of life than I am, but he learns how to take it "Now with only two weeks to go on this picture I realize I'm going to miss Chuck. I'll be sad when it's cover. On other films you count the days."



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RICHARD BURTON

Keith Richards rolls into his movie debut

By Marilyn Beck

HOLLYWOOD - While Mick Jagger's long-delayed "Kalki" movie project continues to gather moss, his "Rolling Stone" mate Keith Richards is make his big-screen acting

James M. Cain's "Past All shooting in Los Angeles next month as an indepenplaying what is described as "a Hoagy Carmichael by Blaine Novak and roduced by Russell chwartz and Douglas

formance in "Golden reporters that "I still love



YOU: Mike Douglas is spilling the sort of stuff that has translated into in-

epburn's son Sean Ferrer and high-fashion model Patti Hansen.

BAD NEWS: Henry Fonda will not be able to make it to the March 29 Academy Awards, report members of his family—who add that it is possible the 76-year-old acting great will film a message to be shown during the such the shown during the such the shown during the such the suc

festivities in the event he is accorded Best Actor does love calling attention honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself." As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself." As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself." As for Burton, honors for "On Golden to herself. As for Burton, hono honors for "On Golden Pond." If he does win, his daughter Jane will accept his Oscar for him — and, of course, could go home with "quotable quote." His switched roommates of the does win, his objects are a New Jersey of the days that the provided and the provid course, could go home with "quotable quote." His switched roommates from their Tahiti honey-two that night, if her per- "confidence" to London again.

directing the drama which Jacques Mapes is producing, tells me, "It's a nightmare. We've pushed ## A COT NEWS | 1. Mike Douglas is ag to be returning to the value of the cable News Network. Come May 1, Mike will be replacing Lee Leonard — who pioneered talk-hosting for the Cable Network.

**ON THE PERSONAL SIDE: "Quest for Fire" actress Rae Dawn Chong is "into" weddings. She and New York stockbroker Ravlis, who are Ravlis and Ravlis and Ravli

2) to take over leading-lady chores in "Sound of

Murder'' from Lee

stricken with infectious

mononucleosis after 10

days of rehearsals on the

to leave for "Zeno's Web"

Pond" nets her a Best Sup- Liz" certainly illustrates PROBLEMS: Dina film production in he hasn't lost the knack for Merrill jetted to New Yugoslavia and Paris.

Investing in cable TV only for the super rich

By Kenneth R. Clark much as anyone in the dollar value and a few tax venture entertainment

generating money as if it expertise.

were the U.S. mint, has "No one in this business "If you want to produce

advised to enter, and some the book isn't even written. Marcovsky. "You'd have stage. Wait until they get of them are going to come "And what we are to invest, I'd say, half a on their feet! Of course, out on financial stretchers. writing, we're writing in "ill's not easy and you pencil because what is true have to know what you're this afternoon will be wideo tape that has no indown a bit. doing," he said of the changed by next week." trinsic value other than \$60 business that now has crews laying cable through neighborhoods in nearly Playboy Channel on the away than what you can every town in America. tube, knows what it takes see right now and I will say "Unfortunately, because of to get into the business. point blank, it's very hard the tremendous growth and What it takes is a great to make money, if at all, in the attraction, there are deal of money and the producing programing for still a lot of people who are nerves of a table stakes cable. There's not hun-

stumbling into it. They're learning by doing."

According to Marcovsky, he said. "As a programer? dreds of thousands of profit per program at this point. The subscriber base is not Hartford. the American public is An operator? A producer? broad enough. The going to learn, too — just If you're a major company economics are just begin Platinum Blode 7:30.

what their forebears and want to get into cable ning to be there."

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learned when the industrial television as a system revolution forever turned their way of doing things upside down. He said the of dollars.

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UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK—The cable television industry, which business about the teeming field in which as many as television industry, which business about the teeming field in which as many as the projected in the creative folks who would supply the projected in the creative folks who would su has the potential of viewers, but he denies have the most to lose, even not on yet. We could go on if they have less to invest. and on. been likened to a gold rush. is an expert," he said in a programing, you can do it "This is just the begin-Michael E. Marcovsky New York interview. "I'm at a smaller scale, but the ning of what it's going to

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Cinema One — Closed Associates, Ltd, in Los Angeles, he is a guide the daring hire to lead them through the peril of cable investment.

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The cable health network isn't even up yet.

The Rockefeller-RCA joint

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 Seduction 1:20, 7:20, 9:55 Cinema City - Three 10:05. - On Golden Pond 1. Brothers 7:10, 9:35. - 7:25, 9:45. Atlantic City 7:20, 9:30. - Manchester

Cinema

(1) (1) CBS Wednesday Night

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story of track star John Baker who,
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illness, spont his final year of life
coaching a losing gir's track teamto
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23 Newsdesk For the late night viewer on the East Coast, and the prime-time viewer on the West 22 Movie-(Comedy)*** "Animal Crackers" 1931 Marx Brothers. Margare Dumoni. A zany knockout romp with the Ismous "Captein Spaulding" routine. (106 mins.)

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(5) Mery Griffin
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25 Movie -{Comedy}***tr. "Loving
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73 (27) National Geographic Polar Bear Alert Churchii, Mantioba, isomethic polar the migratory path of the Arctic's largest, most dangerous carnivore.

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Off to Dixieland

Bolton's 1964 Farrar tanker, described by firefighters as an old but moody friend, spent its last day in town Tuesday. Shown here being loaded onto a trailer from Huntsville, Ala., the truck will now serve that southern town's fire department primarily as an extra water tank. The town sold the truck for \$3,000, after receiving its new truck last fall.

Some of the southern firefighers, shown here letting air out of the tanker's tires, complained that they couldn't find Bolton. Another one said he was glad his wife made him wear long-johns since the snowy weather yesterday was not something he was accustomed to.

Andover's bottom line

School budget set at \$737,382

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - The Board of Education its proposed 1982-83 budget, which will be presented to the finance board Thursday. The new budget is a \$58,919, 8.7 percent

increase over this year's. The board Tuesday failed to agree on Principal David K. Kravet's salary for next year, despite an hour-and-a-half ong executive session. Board

year's proposed budget includes a 10 percent increase in the salary, bringing it to to \$30,656. Mrs. Kowalski said the final figure may not be the 10 percent in-The \$30,656 figure, she said, "is a place

the budget to fix up the school's ballfield. Mrs. Kowalski said the money will be used to pay the town crew to take rocks and stones out of the infield and line it today a special meeting has been scheduled for March 23 to set a salary. with clay. The pony league team uses be spent. For the 1982-83 year, the board is proposing \$42.710 for this category.

The board's proposed budget is a decrease from the 11.24 percent rise suggested by RHAM's central ad-

The board is also expecting about a \$29,000 surplus at the end of the fiscal year owning in part to the fact that oil and gasoline prices have not risen as much as expected. Consequently, Mrs. Kowalski said, the board did not budget as much for this area as it did last year. For heating oil, last year \$54,535 was budgeted, but only \$38,434 is expected to is proposing \$42,710 for this category.

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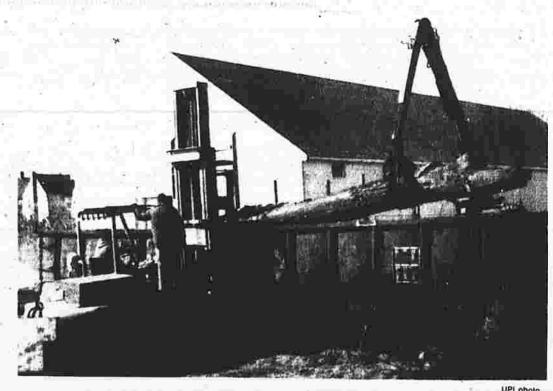
combining a Grade 5 and 6 class, thus Mrs. Kowalski said the board turned down the proposal because its members felt some students would be "shortchanged" on education. In a 40-minute reading period, she said in an example, the teacher would spend 20 minutes with the Grade 5 kids and 20 with Grade 6. She said the budget has no fat, but said

proposed budget, the board considered

Herald photo by Cody

Computers help diabetic children

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Children with diabetes will have some fun at a special summer camp this year when they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them they try to beat computer games designed to help them to allow these kids a chance to be an opportunity to allow the chance the chan



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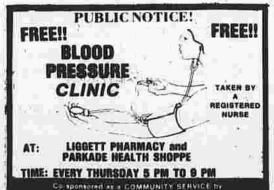
area since the turn of the century arrived this past week from southern Georgia. Mystic, once a popular shipbuilding center, used much live oak prized for its great tensile

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United States.

"There are well over 1,000 children with diabetes in Connecticut," Rowe said. "It is one of the most chronic diseases of childhood, and it is life long." Rowe, an assistant professor of pediatrics in the UConn School of Medicine, said computers could be an important tool to help young diabetics learn to manage ment Committee, said Tuesday a bill proposing the new

"The idea in treating kids is to help them form habits they'll keep throughout their lifetimes," he said. "You can't be dictatorial. You want to make them feel like The computer camp is the first specially designed for

The National Computer Camp of Orange helped organize the camp, which will be held Aug. I through Aug. 6 at the Westminster School in Simsbury. The camp will be staffed by computer instructors, and doctors, nurses and dieticians from the UConn Health

Center.
"Parents of children with diabetes often won't let their kids go to summer camp," Rowe said. "The major purpose of this camp is to give the kids a chance to use computers in a setting where their parents will let them

One computer game will require the children to balance food calories with insulin. A little man moves up and down the computer screen to show points scored or lost, and "an explosion" occurs to indicate an "That's a fun thing," Rowe said. "The object is to

keep your blood sugar in the normal range. We felt computers were an equalizer, they break down the barriers between adults and kids." Rowe said computers were already used at the UConn Health Center to help children learn to contrôl diabetes, and they also will be used at the camp.

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Region Highlights

Busing plan studied

egional District 8 is studying plans for regionalized school bus transportation program in an effort to provide a more cost-effective program

The Regional Board of Education has suggested that the committee consider unified or coordinated ransportation services and to recommend a program that could be started in the 1983-84 school

The regional board also suggests that the local boards continue to provide school transportation, with the regional board becoming a co-contractor to assume its share of transportation costs for RHAM students. Last month the three local boards asked the RHAM board to assume the cost of a late bus ser-

vice for the high school students. The Central Office Committee will discuss this proposal tonight.

Board approves budget

EAST HARTFORD - The Board of Education approved a \$26.9 million budget early Tuesday mor-ning after one board member, Republican Robert Damaschi, had walked out of the meeting about an hour before. A request by the three Republican board

embers to have another budget workshop before a vote was taken was denied earlier in the meeting Dorothy E. Carey, chairman of the board, said Damaschi's request wouldn't have been denied if he

had had some suggestions for changes in the budget. She said she asked him if he had any changes he wanted to make and he said he needed more time to examine the budget. Ms. Carey said she thought to start all over again would not be productive.

Budget approved

SOUTH WINDSOR - An \$11 million Board of Education budget was approved Tuesday night after the board reduced it by \$76,737. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, said here is one gray item in the budget: the cost of workers' compensation and health insurance. He said the expense might rise from \$1,000 to \$10,000 over the budgeted cost, depending on how the rates

The budget, as approved, represents a 13.2 per-cent increase over the current \$9.8 million budget.

Sykes closing delayed

VERNON - In order to provide more time for he transition, school administrators, have nded that Sykes School, which houses Grade 6 students, be closed in June 1984.

The revised plan, to be aired at a public hearing March 16, calls for the sixth-graders to be moved the Vernon Center Middle School. The original ecommendation was to close the school in June 1983. Officials decided it would be better to delay or one year so they could plan for the closing this year and institute a pilot teaching program for Grade 6 students still at Sykes in 1983 before

HARTFORD (UPI) - Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac says a separate state agency is not needed to oversee land and wildlife preservation in Connecticut.

Pac, in a statement read to the Legislature's Environagency was "completely contrary" to a 1971 state Pac's executive assistant, Martin Gold, delivered the statement for the commissioner, who was in New York

to attend a conference on acid rain. The computer camp is the first specially designed to disabled children, and as many as 120 children with diabetes from around the country are expected to attack from around the country are expected to attack from a special to the control of the c preservation of the state's land holdings placed under

> "There isn't any way you can take out the concept of conservation and preservation from environment as a whole," said Pac. "It just isn't possible." He said he suspected the thrust of the bill, which would create a Department of Natural Resources, was "a feeling" the DEP's division of Conservation and Preservation was not receiving enough money.



Joan-Alice Taylor, M.S., RPT., a native Newington, has recently become a partner Glastonbury Health Associates in a multidisciplinary health care practice at the Medica

Center in Glastonbury. Ms. Taylor combines her general physical therapy expertise with her Bioenergetic and Gestal therapy training, providing a unique approach to physical therapy practice. Ms. Taylor works with individuals and groups for consultation and fitness as well as clinical physical therapy. Her emphasis is on the individual's participation in therapy and their own total body fitness.

Ms. Taylor is an Assistant Clinical Professor at UCONN. She is also active professionally and is currently President of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

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Strive to be more imaginative than usual today, even when doing mundane chores. Using your mental powers will lead you to find better methods and mystems. gramms.

GEMMI (May 21-June 20)

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you today. When you sam of these commments, it will inspire you to even greater efforts. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Your commercial instincts will be well-honed today and, it snould be you. Search for bargains.

SAGITARRIS (Mov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to awaken the interest and gain the support of others for things personally important to you. Use it.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Others may think and talk about ways to improve their lot, but you'll be the person who actually does something about it today. Good for you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There may be some interesting developments today which could have a favorable effect on your future. You'll recognize them and know how to use them properly. right.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to get things done today, your first inclination might be

We aren't going to discuss her bidding. Rixi's bidding was always entirely in her own style, but six diamonds is certainly a good contract. If trumps break 2-2, she has 12 easy tricks. If the king of clubs can score, that is also her 12th trick.

clubs can score, that is also her 12th trick.

West opened the four of diamonds against the slam. East played the jack and Rixi woo. At trick two she led a low heart. East won and led a second diamond which was taken in dummy.

Now Rixi played a low club. If East held the ace she might have made a mistake and played it, but no such luck. Rixi ruffed.

Things looked dismal, but they were not hopeless. There was one slight chance left.



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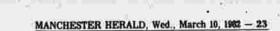
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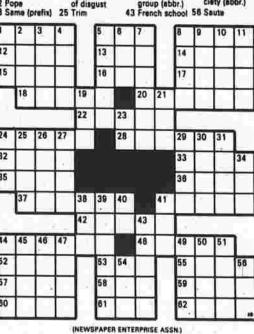








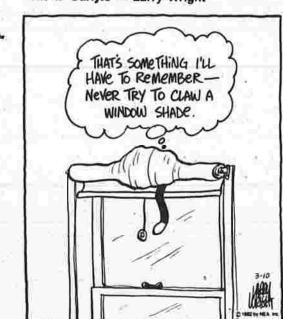




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Supermarket shopper

On-package offers more complicated

SHOPPER: I have a dif- ting a refund form on or in- the box is also an expensive

ficult time finding refund side a specially marked process. forms at the stores in my package is much more Why don't the companies a form in a newspaper period since it is hard t put more refund forms on advertisement or on a tear-their packages? This would off pad to be posted at the solve a lot of our problems supermarket.
in finding their forms. — First, these promotions

Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3)

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers

and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the coun-

week's offers have a total value of \$20.29.

wrappers. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form

The following refund offers are worth \$10.09. This

Companies must be Clip 'n' file refunds money to a promotion that uses a refund form on a Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

specially marked package. That is because a form from a specially marked package is more likely to a tear-off pad or an adver we are seeing many more refund offers on specially marked packages Manufacturers know that

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, THREE MUSKETEERS MARS TWIX SUMMIT M and are watching for on M's Wrapper Refund, Box NB-449, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2.50 or \$5. For \$1, package offers. A recent trip to one of send any 20 wrappers from full-size Milky Way. Snickers, Three Musketeers, Mars, Twix, Summit shop turned up a lot o or M and M's Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies. worthwhile offers on For \$2.50, send 40 wrappers. For \$5, send 60 specially marked packages. Here are just a

A free six-pack offer

made Beech-Nut baby

Kellogg's Raisins, Rice

and Rye offered \$1.50

worth of coupons. The Rice

Those with a taste for

up a Red L package with a \$1 refund offer. The Jolly

Green Giant offered a re-

Heinz, Ore-Ida and

Crisco advertised a \$2

chicken offer on ketchup

hang-tags as well as store

candy bars offered a \$5 re-

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a \$1 refund offer.

These offers require forms: CRUNCHOLA Refund Offer. Receive 50 cents or \$1 in coupons for Crunchola products. For two 25cent coupons, send the required refund form and three box tops from any Crunchola bars. For four 25-cent coupons, send the form and five box tops. Expires April 30, 1982.

JOLLY TIME Receive a 15-ounce jar of Jolly Time Premium Popcorn. Send the required refund form and the Jolly Time pennant from panel of one 15-ounce jar of Jolly Time Premium Popcorn.

PETER PAUL CADBURY \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the "nt. wt. 12 oz." statements from any four bags of the following Peter Paul Cadbury bite-size products: York Peppermint Patty, Peter Paul Mounds, Peter Paul Almond Joy, Caravelle, Power House, Star Bar. Expires June 30 1982

PLANTERS NUTS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, one proof of purchase from Planters Mixed Nuts and two proofs of purchase from Planters Cocktail Peanuts. The proof is the Mr. Peanut cut from the vellow lid of the 12-ounce or larger can. Expires June 30, 1982. SKITTLES, STARBURST, MARATHON. MUNCH Comics Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and 10 outer Fruit Chews, Marathon Bar and or Munch Peanut Bar Singles (no Family Packs), Expires June 30:

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BUSINESS / Classified

Fees for plastic surgery vary widely

The most frequently performed plastic surgery operation is for face lifts and of face-lift operations.

nose reshapings are in the lead.

• While plastic surgery is performing wonders in rehabilitating individuals who have suffered severe injuries or burns, most operations are aesthetic in nature. Plastic surgery fees range into the many thousands of dollars and rarely does an operation by a certified

True or False? Every one of the above three commo y held beliefs (I would have guessed face lifts, too) is

The facts are: The most frequently performed plastic surgery procedure in 1981 was to repair damaged or injured hands. Hand reconstruction cases handled between mid-1980 and mid-1981 by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstruction Surgeons came to 150,000, far above the next most frequent operation that involved removal

were for reconstruction work. Of that 60 percent, 25 per-tle as \$200 into the thousands for such procedures as

Victor J. Shaw, branch manager for Sinclair

manufacturers opened a new plant early last month at 275
Progress Drive.

"We're glad to be in

Victor J. Shaw, branch manager for the Sinclair and Valentine plant, said the opera-company has hired 10 people



Money's Worth

(injury rehabilitation, including burns); and 15 percent A minority of 40 percent were aesthetic in nature. And again a shocker: The most frequently performed procedure was for breast enlargement, accounting for

Fees range from \$300 to \$2,000 for hand reconstruc tion, the most frequent operation; they range from \$1,-A majority of 60 percent of plastic surgery operations 200 to \$5,000 for a rhytidectomy (face lift); from as lit-

new ink manufacturing plant on Progress

Shaw. He said he is not sure how

many people might be employed

The company, established in 1890, produces ink for large

eventually at the plant.

In many cases, a plastic surgeon's fees are deter-

will pay for certain procedures. Insurance seldom if ever covers aesthetic operations and the plastic surgeon hedule in cases of reconstructive surgery. According to Dr. George Reading of Rochester, N.Y., "It would be difficult, if not impossible, to give representative fees for many types of reconstructive operations, because they are all so different in severity and even in type of corrective surgery required."

geographic area in which the surgeon practices and his/her estimate of the complexities of the operation. The highest areas for plastic surgeon fees are the Syndicate.)

ined by what the state or private insurance carriers

the list of operations reported by 61.5 percent of the the lowest areas for fees is the Southeast (the retire ASPRS' membership participating in a recent surgery. ment communities of Florida?).

The total of nose reshapings (rhinoplasty) was 54,000 last year, at fees ranging from \$800 to \$3,000. Breast enlargements totaled 72,000 at fees from \$500 to \$3,000.

Blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery, all four lids) came to choosing a plastic surgeon, Dr. Porterfield advises, 56,500 operations at fees of \$750 to \$2,500. The face list make sure that the physician is certified by the was even further down the list in frequently, totaling American Board of Plastic Surgery. "Some individuals calling themselves board-certified plastic surgeons are not, in fact, certified by the ABPs," says Dr. Porter-

Patient Referred Service in Chicago (312) 856-1834. Or write the society at Suite 1900, 233 North Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60601. You'll receive the names of three surgeons who are ASPRS members, are experienced in the type of surgery you want and are in your area. There

is no charge ("Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comorehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and Fees for plastic surgery vary widely, depending on the handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in

The development authority also approved \$5.5 million

Projects Inc. of Glastonbury, which will construct a

. G&W Machine Co. of East Windsor, which will build

company expects to add 13 jobs to its current workforce

Also approved for financing were

project will create 11 Jobs

-In brief -

State-backed loans granted

Projects expected to create 600 jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nearly 600 jobs should be as corporate offices, renovate a former school for use as created through expansion and renovation projects an engineering and new product research center and being undertaken by five firms through a package of state-backed, low-cost financing, state officials say. The electronics equipment manufacturer currently The \$16.5 million financing package was approved employs 110 workers and plans to add up to 390 new Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut positions within three to five years. nent Authority, the quasi-public financing arm Projects approved for financing included plans by one - in industrial revenue bonds to Eastern Extrusion Corp. firm to renovate a school building for use as an of Girard, Ohio, which will purchase and make improvements to the vacant Keller Pottery facility in engineering and product research center and plans by another to renovate a vacant pottery company plant. State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson, who chairs the development authority, said the building products and other markets, estimated the projects were expected to create a total of nearly 600 project would create 120 jobs.

amount of financing approved so far this fiscal year by the authority, which approves bond issues to allow tax Glastonbury and the Collinsville section of Canton. The exemptions for companies obtaining the financing.

The financing approved since the start of the fiscal year last July I has gone to 166 firms, which have added a new facility in the East Windsor Industrial Park. The to 6,541 positions to their previous employment of 6,784

people, officials said.
The largest bond issue approved Tuesday was \$7.46 Corp. of New Milford, which will purchase, modernize and expand the plant where it is currently located. The textile company plans to add 55 jobs to its current workforce of 95 in the project at the building, which formerly housed a J.P. Stevens operation. The authority also approved \$1.76 million in industrial revenue bonds for expansion projects planned for three sites by Control Module of Enfield.

Earnings decline

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPI) - Gerber Scientific Inc reported consolidated net earnings Tuesday of \$345,000 for the third quarter that ended Jan. 31, which compared to \$1.57 million in the same quarter of the previous year. For the nine months ended Jan. 31, the company said its net earnings from operations were \$2.48 million, or 40 cents per share, which compared to \$4.07 million, or 65 cents a share, in the corresponding period a year

Cited by the company as contributing to lower third-quarter earnings were competitive pricing pressures in some product lines and the worldwide economic situation and high interest rates on orders for

Patricia A. Noblet to Christopher F. Noblet, Unit 65B

Robert J. Finnegan to Thomas R. Finnegan, property

Building permits

To Aire Tech Mechanical Service Inc. for Brand Rex

To Stuart A. Grisel for Arthur Howe for alterations t

a dwelling at 25 Edward St., \$5,000.

Northfield Green Condominium

at Park and New streets.

Certificate of attachment

High St., \$3,000.

Chrysler K-cars get high marks on tests **Public records**

four important domestic entries in the mid-sized family.

Motors' 3-year-old X-car seats (with non-perforated vinyl upholstery) in the pared to the records of auto market – the Dodge

The Ford Fairmont Phoenix. They offer no most domestic products Aries, the Pontiac Phoenix, the Ford Fairmont Phoenix. They offer no most domestic products more lateral support it's fairly typical — and counterpart, the Zephyr, against cornering forces certainly better than the standard bench first-year repair records of the control of the standard bench in the standard Concord. Because of similarities within these car families, the results

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90 Progress Drive, \$62,000.

To Boulder Development for Heritage Place Association in a reas where the troubles in areas where the trouble

the same body, chassis, engine and automatic transmission as the Chevrolet Citation, the Buick Skylark and the Oldsmobile Omega, so the information on one would a pply to all four nameplates.

The Aries and the Concepted Four Futura test results would tell you what to expect from its twin, the Mercury Zephyr, And the Aries information applies to the Plymouth Reliant as well.

The Aries and its twin, The Aries and The Aries and The Mark Stephers in The Aries and the Concept and The Chrysler's K-cars are the Manual 'transmission and the clutch have been and the clutch have been among the trouble spots. To Timothy Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loto for alterations to a dwelling at 93 Sunnybrook Drive, \$1,-00.

To John Libro for alterations to a dwelling at 93 Sunnybrook Drive, \$1,-00.

To Clinton Paquin for Mark Stephens for vinyl siding at 18 to 20 Knox St., \$2,500.

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By the Editors the Plymouth Reliant, are of Consumer Reports two of the Chrysler Cormodations. average repair record is one of the poorest CR has Consumer Reports' auto last year. The Phoenix is a test engineers evaluated four important demestic armember of General tonal individual front of repair record is worse

Ink plant opens here

car families, the results can be applied to more than the four cars tested.

The Pontiac Phoenix has engine and automatic made the The Pontiac Phoenix has engine and automatic made the The Pontiac Phoenix has engine and automatic made the The Pontiac Phoenix has engine and automatic made the The Pontiac Phoenix has engine and automatic many cars.

Chruster's K-cars are troubles in areas where the ton company's cars have historically been weak— body and hardware. The manual transmission and The Pontiac Phoenix has even longer.

Courses offered

STORRS - Connecticut residents who operate small businesses will have an opportunity to brush up on some of the basics of business in a series of courses being offered by the University of

evelopment Centers. Five short courses will be offered at 15 locations n the state during April and May, according to Dr Jacob M. Duker, director of the SBDC and professor of marketing at UConn. The courses are "Computers for Small

Business," "Accounting and Record Keeping for Small Business," "Advertising and Promotion," "Cash Flow and Liquidity," and "Taxes for the

For further information on the courses, their location and times, write to: Connecticut Small Business Center, Box U-41, University of Connec ticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268, or telephone: 486-4135 or

Meeting delayed

HARTFORD - CBT Corp. has postponed its an nual stockholders meeting from April 20, until June June 3, to enable consideration of the proposed merger of CBT and State National Bancorp. Expense to the shareholders and the corporation will be kept to a minimum with the merger vot being part of the annual meeting, CBT said. CBT will mail its 1981 annual report to stockholders in early April. Proxy materials for the meeting will be sent in late April.

CBT and State National announced on Feb. 1 an agreement in principle to a business combination etween the two companies. State National had assets of \$907 million and deposits of \$817 million on December 31, 1981.

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Plants increase values

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Good landscaping is es- guide for landscape ap- onions with rosemary and

timated to add up to 30 per- praisers. cent to property values. To protect your invest-tender Add soup; bring to Two pamphlets about the ment in landscape plan-boil. Gently slip eggs into value of trees and what to tings, council experts do if landscaping plants are destroyed in a casualty are available free from the landscape plantogs, gover low heat until desired doneness. This kitchentested recipe makes 2 servings.

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