CONCORD, N.H. - Democrats say they will need a large turnout - 100 million voters - to defeat President Reagan in November, Today just 100,000 New Hampshire voters take the first step in deciding who will get the right to take on the

The tiny New England state every four years wields a political power that is heard rom coast to coast. It has made candidates and broken candidates. No other single primary or caucus gets quite the attention

In recent years, the Iowa precinct aucuses have taken some of the edge off New Hampshire. But the Granite State is still the first vote in which people go into a ooth and pull a lever for their candidate. indidates start early enough that it is sible for any serious voter to meet every ndidate personally without going very far

You can look Walter Mondale or Jesse Jackson right in the eye and ask what he

thinks. New Hampshire voters don't have to rely on packaged television commercials and the nightly news to make up their mind.

The character of the New Hampshire vote as changed over the years as middle class white collar workers move out of the Boston suburbs and into the state - one of only two in the nation without an income tax or sales tax. The vote is less conservative and less independent than it was back in 1952 when

called by the book. The 1964 contest on the Republican side was supposed to be between Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, a

neighbor from Massachusetts, won an

in 1968, Democrats were upset by the Vietnam War and Sen, Eugene McCarthy of

Minnesota came within 4,000 votes of

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is said to

have cried here in 1972 and barely finished

ahead of Sen. George McGovern of South

Dakota, In 1976, a little known Jimm;

Carter finished 5,000 votes ahead of Rep.

Morris Udall and got almost double the vote of favored Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is hoping for a

surprise this time around in New Hamp-

shire, although he will settle for a strong

second place finish. Mondale is counting on

history saying he couldn't be stopped for the

nomination after a big win in the

first-in-the-nation New Hampshire

upsetting President Lyndon Johnson.

But the numbers are still small enough that the candidate who wins is usually the one that has the largest number of phone banks and the largest number of door-todoor canvassers to make personal contact

that is why he is so highly favored. He has more than 100 telephones and 700 workers. If his workers, using lists that identify the vote they believe is theirs or leaning their way, each contact 100 voters in the last 48 ours, they will have reached 70 percent of But the New Hampshire primary can't be

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guarding the area.

Witnesses said the Marines

"It is unclear as to whether we

were receiving fire nor did we

sustain any casualties." said Ma-

rine spokesman Capt. Keith

Beirut's rightist Voice of Le-

banon radio station, interrupting

its regular programs, said several

Christian neighborhoods were

shelled by Syrian-backed Druze

guarding the embassy fired at the

Americans did not fire a shot.

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The Beirut and mountain fight-

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veled from London for a short visit

with U.S. Navy and Marine person-

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A spokesman for the 110 Marines

guarding the U.S. Embassy said

the embassy compound on the seafront in west Beirut was caught

in the middle of a gunbattle Tuesday as gunmen on a speedboat

celebration Tuesday

cially strapped.

Lebanese coast.

ense Caspar Weinberger tra-

Hart: Money is needed for victory

presidential candidate Gary Hart, confident of a second-place finish in today's New Hampshire primary, said his biggest money to battle Walter Mondale.

"I am confident we are going to raise millions of dollars in direct mail this spring and summer. the Colorado senator said donday during his last full day of campaigning in New Hampshire.

Hart said his campaign received a big surge in contributions following last week's second-place finish in the lowa caucuses. He estimated that direct mail contributions averaged between \$16,000 and \$20,000 a day

boost in public opinion polls, closing the gap between him and former Vice President "I think my biggest problem is to become

better known and I hope after this primary that would be taken care of," Hart said. "Traditionally, so-called dark-horse candidates, less well-known candidates who perform well in the early states, get a great deal of media attention. That media attention translates into name identifica-

Hart stopped Monday in the central and seacoast regions, where his staff predicts A scheduled tour today by Hart through the neighboring states of Maine and

storm forecast of up to 6 inches of snow or primary day. Hart's campaign staff, counting on about 175 volunteers for a final voter drive, promised to deliver a large turnout despite the weather.

"We've got all our local people with their snowtires on," said Susan Casey. Hart's deputy state coordinator. Hart said a large turnout would help him

but acknowledged bad weather and lower turnout might mean Walter Mondale's strong organization may play an even

At a stop in Portsmouth, Hart predicted a late surge of support for his candidacy. "I don't mean to be brash," Hart said. brashness. I hope I haven't crossed it.

John Glenn says he won't quit

refusing to drop out of the presidential race o matter what happens today in the New Hampshire primary, claims his Demo' He denouced Reagan's \$180 billion deficit cratic candidacy offers the best chance of for fiscal year 1985 but called the 30 percent defeating President Reagan.

Winding up a sweep through southern New Hampshire on the eve of the nation's first primary, the Ohio senator told students at Franklin Pierce College that front-runner Walter Mondale has been "overpromising." "If we present ourselves as overspend-

ers, weak on detense, and making promises that can't be kept, it will be very difficult to beat Reagan " Glenn said

RINDGE, N.H. (UPI) - John Glenn, Glenn said, "I'm not in this to get a new line in my biography. I want to see this country cutbacks in research the "biggest mistake

Glenn campaigned vigorously Monday

through four cities and towns, walking from

one shop to another, shaking hands with voters and even emerging from a shoefactory in Rochester with two pairs of boots said. "We're not down and out.

for himself and two for his wife, Annie. "We're down to retail politics." Glenn Although the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll indicates Sen, Gary Hart of

2 spot, Glenn said: "Who is up or down overnight doesn't concern me.' At earlier stops in Portsmouth and Dover, Glenn said, "I've got a better chance of going all the way than anyone else. We can

take the presidency. Whatever happens in the New Hampshire primary, we're on to Super Tuesday," Glenn said, referring to March 13, when nine states hold primaries and caucuses. "I'm not dropping out," Glenn said. Sniping at Mondale, Glenn said the former vice president has a "big advantage" in \$20 million backing from the

Of Reagan, Glenn said it was "wrong, wrong, wrong getting us into Lebanon to begin with. To stay there was wrong."

Steve Barba, a selectman of the town of Dixville Notch, posts the results of the first vote of the nation's first primary this morning. The town, which traditionally votes at midnight, cast its ballots in favor of President Reagan on the GOP ballot and Sen. Ernest Hollings won the Democratic side.

Hollings and Reagan

swim meet.

education.

carry Dixville Notch

By Leon Daniel

United Press International

Ernest Hollings' South Carolina accent

Hotel, and 22 of the town's 27 registered

voters waited for midnight to cast their

ballots. Five voters cast absentee

Jackson says even ministers aren't perfect

Jackson used his final swing through New lampshire to pull in support with familiar campaign themes, but told voters they have the "option to reject me" because of a slur se now admits using privately in referring

The Democratic presidential candidate

of the word "Hymie" to describe Jews, but answered one hostile question by saving the neident showed he was not perfect. The Rev. Ron Blough, a fundamentalist minister at the Littleton Baptist Church. asked Jackson why he did not drop out of the race for president because of his remarks like "a good Christian man James Watt had to do. Watt resigned as interior presidential primary. secretary after cracking a joke about a broad swath of minority groups. Even a Baptist minister can't claim

day, people have the option to reject me."

said referring to the nation's first



Jackson admitted Sunday that he had used the term "Hymie" to describe Jews. City, but insisted he was not anti-Semetic. "It's interesting how our consciousness has evolved." he told a crowd of about 200

mostly supportive persons at the ornate town hall. "If there is anyone amongst us who can

throw a stone based upon perfection, the rock will stay on the floor." Jackson said. during Blough's question and description of

nim," said Mark Guerin, of Bath. State College, Jackson complained that the Democratic party is trying to restrict the fluence of "longshot candidates."

can control." he said. together and vote for themselves," Jackso

Cranston says he'll fight through Maine

eight major Democrats seeking the party's presiden-

what happens or doesn't happen in New Hampshire

lunch for about 100 people.

He declined to predict exactly how he would do Tuesday: "I'd be happy with a return that's bigger

\$325, according to the restaurant bill. "We've had plenty of big crowds without free lunches," he said. "The free lunch symbolizes that there are hungry people in this country despite Ronald Reagan's statements that there isn't any hunger." Cranston returned to his main campaign themes

"We will not have a good economic policy. We will not have a good educational policy. We will not have an ERA ... as long as Ronald Reagan remains in the At an earlier stop in Hanover, Cranston said he was glad" Jesse Jackson has publicly addressed charges

that he used an ethnic slur in referring to Jews in a

private conversation.

One woman jumped up in support of Jackson, yelling, 'I'm a 'Hymie' and I can't

'Watt's remarks were a reflection on his New England town that likes to be first personality. Jackson's do not reflect on as he picked up eight votes today - the During a campaign stop at Plymouth The 27 voters also gave former Vice President Walter Mondale 2 votes, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew 1 and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado I 'The party said 'We want somebody we President Reagan led all candidates in the presidential primary with 15 votes. 'Let the longshots get together and elect Twenty-two temporary voting boots were set up in a room at the Balsams

ballots, which were opened after the voters present at the ballot room marked their choices. Neil Tillotson, 85, the town moderator, tallied the votes at 12:01 a.m. from the 19 registered Republicans, four

registered Democrats and four regis-Hollings earned his top spot among the Democrats. He spent more time than any other candidate in the town where most of the voters work.

A sign on the wall read, "Dixville Ellie Pearson, a registered nurse and Notch, New Hampshire's 'First in the

Muskie predicts Mondale win

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Maine (UPI) - Former Sen. Edmund Muskie predicted Walter Mondale will come out on top and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will make a strong showing in today's

ence Monday at his home to announce students, also said he expected Monale to win big in the Maine caucuses on March 4, reflecting his 51 percent showing in the Democratic straw poll

There's always the possibility of a recently with the rise of special interest suprise," Muskie said, "but the form indicates Mondale should win the New npshire primary. I also seem to detect Sen. Hart has some appeal as a potential new generation leader. I may not produce a young president this year but perhaps four years later.' On the Maine caucuses Muskie said, 'I see no reason why the results of the

straw vote last October would not be matched in the caucuses." The 69-year-old former senator and ecretary of State, who is recovering at December, said he also would not take a "leadership role" in the Democratic

But he did castigate President Reagan, saying his economic policies had led to "massive" deficits that threaten "a national and worldwide

Hollings because he took a "personal

several notes from his wife, and Sen.

congratulate me on my son's winning a

operator at the Balsams Hotel and said she had been a public school teacher

before she was laid off, said she voted

for Hollings, "because I liked what he

had to say about supporting

Dixville Notch casts the country's

first primary and general election

ballots, and today the town's voters had

a large audience. About twice as many

room, and several hotel visitors, some

of them skiers on crutches, stopped by

The ballot room was draped in red,

white and blue bunting, and American

counting board bore the names of the

eight major Democratic candidates,

Reagan and perennial GOP candidate

and state flags hung from poles. A

"Sen. Hollings and his wife spent an

Muskie, who helped the struggling in the 1940s, said he thought a "Iwo-party system was the best system developed" because it allows for a competition of ideas while not being too

of the overall, public good, cutting into To promote thinking about the two-party system, Democratic State Committee chairman Barry Hobbins announced a scholarship program in Muskie's honor in which high school

ney said today. students would write essays on the "We will not prosecute," Carl Schuman said. But he said that it would be "improper and unconstiinjunction preventing the state

Hart wins upset, Cranston quits

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President a 21-gun salute, Lebanon's warring

Amin Gemayel arrived in Damas- factions were trading machine-

cus today to a red-carpet reception gun fire across the Green Line

and 21-gun salute from Syrian dividing Moslem and Christian

Gemayel, on his first visit to that Gemayel was finally reajy to

Syria since taking office 17 months bow to their pressure to treat with

by Assad, Syrian Foreign Minister mayel's departure was reported on

ago, was met at Damascus airport Damascus. Minutes after Ge-

President Hafez Assad and sum- Beirut, and clashed on the hills

mit talks seen as a prelude to the overlooking the capital.

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Gary Hart's stunning upset win in the nation's first primary opened up the race for the Democratic presidential nomination for the top finishers and squeezed Seq. Alan Cranston out of the race today Cranston, the first Democrat to clare his candidacy for the White House, told a news conference in Concord that, "I know the difference between reality and

At 69, Cranston was the oldest of his party's aspirants and became the first to abandon his campaign following dismal finishes in New Hampshire and Iowa the week

Tuesday's outcome in New Hampshire also shatters the almost invincible aura that has sprung up around Walter Mondale's well-organized campaign, and sets the stage for a major showdown for the three ttop finishers — Hart, Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who came

workers are pouring into his McGovern, 5.145 or 5 percent; Sen. campaign and he expects to have Ernest Hollings, 3,583 or 4 percent; both the resources and vote- Sen. Alan Cranston, 2,087 or 2 getting power to compete successfully with Mondale on "Super Askew of Florida, 1,023 or 1 - "now that people percent.

know who I am " "We have now received in the last 24 hours substantial financial itments." Hart said. "And I know the workers of a lot of other candidates are going to be coming independents write in President

"What happens after today is

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Syrian officials, the state-run

As Gemayel left his private jet to

Despite the fighting, the mood in

Moslem west Beirut was jubilation

Beirut state radio, militiamen

Syrian Arab News Agency said.

rather dramatically," Hart said on NBC's "Today" program. "Instate by state, it is now two candidates going throughout the Glenn, however, saw it as a three-man race. He said he is "the

cond happiest man up here' because Hart's win showed that Mondale was not invincible" and that he expects to profit from the new openness on Super Tuesday. On March 13 - Super Tuesday nine states hold primaries and caucuses to pick more than 500 delegates to the Democratic Na-

With all of the votes counted in New Hampshire, Hart had 39,062 votes or 40 percent; Mondale, 27,710 or 29 percent; Sen. John rights activist Jesse Jackson, 5,280 or 6 percent; former Sen. George percent, and former Gov. Reubin

gates at stake, while Mondale garnered the other eight. Mischief making conservatives organized a campaign to have Reagan's name on the Democratic ticket and he got 5,032 votes -

they have not been contacted by

anyone about purchasing the land

from them. Jewell, in a telephone

conversation from his Florida

home, said, "They haven't asked

putting him ahead of three Demo- "I think what it represents is that crats. Reagan had only token clearly a very large number of opposition on the Republican side people prefer an alternative to Like Cranston, the distant fin- Vice President Mondale and parishes by Askew and Hollings ticularly one that represents the increased the pressure on them to future of this party and the

A smiling Sen. Gary Hart holds up a copy of this

morning's Manchester Union Leader at his victory

which proposed to build 1,200 cut Department of Economic De-

tion for a change to Urban sell one of the few remaining lots.

Development Zone for the area. one that will require pumping to

Commission members cited antici- get sewage into the lines

Hart's successful use of his 'new prepared at this moment to claim leadership" themes for the future the position of front-runner, but I ment." At the same time, he said against Mondale's ties with the past, underscores an apparent softness in the support Mondale 'dark horse." has shown for more than a year.

Mondale conceded defeat before campaign and we've only begun to

inability of existing roads to handle

Commission approves the idea, the

velopment to take part in develop-

design of the park, and the state if

it approves, would pay the cost of

existing Buckland Industrial Park

have been sold. The Board of

Directors Tuesday night voted to

town would apply to the Connecti-

ment of the park. The town would

end their quests, each one finan-cially strapped. country."

Addressing a victory rally, Hart

Hampshire we've buried the label "This is a massive victory," a group of his backers in Manches expectations for its students, point Hart said of the outcome. "We're ter, saying "We've only begun this obviously the product of an awful

anguage arts, math, science and Other "big-ticket items" are expected volumes of traffic as the nearly \$3.75 million for specia education and special needs; almost \$3.5 million to clean, main tain and secure buildings

Gemayel visits Syria as Beirut fight rages fired off machine guns and rocket opened fire on Druze militiamen artillery batteries in the Aley and drawal agreement and a suitable Shoul mountains east of the way to abrogate it, said one

> There were no reliable reports of identified. Gemayel, under pressure from Lebanese government sources his Christian allies and militias not said the often-postponed Assad- to abrogate the Israeli accord, is tear the agreement up. national commitments, relations Lebanese Moslem militias who with Syria, and the future of the have inflicted a string of recent non-Lebanese forces on Lebanese military defeats on Gemayel, have

the Lebanese-Israeli troop with- recognition of the state of Israel.

Education board makes pitch for full school budget

By Sarah E. Hall

casualties.

Gemayel summit would cover

nal problems, regional and inter-

Calling the Board of Education's budget "pre-cut" and pointing to said Manchester citizens want School Superintendent James P asked the Board of Directors Tuesday to approve the \$23 million spending plan. money expended." Kennedy said. He said he would not only defend but advocate the proposed budget, pointing to the vastness of the school operation: nearly 7,000 students, 19 buildings, and approximately 800 full-time employees. School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader also asked for "a fair share of Manchester's resources.

but he expressed some pessimism T've never known the Board of Education not to ask for X dollars. and the Board of Directors not to And when Kennedy finished his presentation, one of the first things quested was a written breakdown

Earlier Kennedy had said "If well as the cutting of more than 35 anything gets cut, the first thing years, necessary.

the school system is one of the largest custodians of property in He said the town has high ing to school awards and standard-

ized test scores that are consist ently above the state average as the reasons why The Board of Education committed to making that kind of ichievement possible, he said, pointing to the nearly \$8 million it vould like to spend on reading.

grounds; and more than \$1 million for transportation. Out-of-district tuition is "the

single most difficult program for us to control. In fact, the truth is, Kennedy said. The \$94,000 adoles cent day treatment center he has vent having to send some learning disabled student to expensive Earlier, he said that Manchester, like other towns across the U.S., is "facing the evertion costs." Some of that financial burden should be shifted to the state or federal government, the

taxing authority best able to bear

Another account that's difficult to control is utilities, according to Kennedy. He pointed to the 1980-81 budget year, when unexpectedly high fuel prices led to a nearly \$60,000 deficit in that account although warm weather and dipping prices the next two years brought even greater surpluses. During the question and answer session, Director Stephen T. Cassano complained about "tremend ous discrepancies" in the fuel account. "We're budgeting too high ... something's screwy," he

Kennedy replied that there can be a \$50,000 swing in those budgets simply by a fluctuation in degree

Kennedy spoke of the Highland Park School closing, which his budget assumes will save \$235,000. as the most divisive issue a school lments have made the closing, as

Overall, he defended his total \$23,088,391 budget by noting that although it represents an 8.84 spending, items other than special school tuitions, transportation and salaries and benefits - which are locked in by contract - have been held to a 4.8 percent increase. "We rather pride ourselves on the fact that once we have a budget, we haven't had to come back once in the 12 years I've been

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appropriation," he said.

State won't prosecute if patient allowed to die Judge Mary Hennessey has al-

He pointed to the case's "striking" similarity to that of Karen Quinlan in New Jersey, saying a similar, permissive ruling is

temporary injunction is somewhat misleading," as that its effect -

warranted. "The plaintiff's request for a

the death of the patient - would be breathe on her own is highly the permanent standard be app- Hoang, has said.

breathe on her own upon removal from the respirator. That she would be able to unlikely, her doctor, Giao Ngoc



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Democratic campaign schedule

This is the schedule of the primaries (P) and caucuses (C) that will lead up to the Democratic convention. Republican primaries are attracting little attention because President Reagan is running virtually unopposed.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says he will go on to the March 4 Maine caucuses no matter how poorly he does in today's primary, despite polls that show him with only I percent of the New Hampshire vote. Cranston has been campaigning on a nuclear reeze-full employment platform for about two years in New Hampshire, but the latest polls of New Hampshire voters show him near the bottom of th

"I intend to go on to Maine, where I think we have a good chance of doing very, very well, regardless of Cranston said Monday at a campaign-sponsored free

than the press and the polls have indicated I will do." Cranston's campaign posted a sign on the door of a restaurant across from the Statehouse in New Hampshire's capital city that said, "There is such The lunch, including soup, drinks, tune and crabmeat sandwiches, cost the Cranston campaign Cranston denied that he had to offer a free lunch in order to attract crowds in the first-primary state.

during the lunch, charging that employment and environmental programs have suffered as a direct result of President Reagan's military buildup.

disaster. Muskie, speaking at a news conference Monday at his home to announce against the Republicans in Maine back

> groups and "political action committhe two-party system.

contributions of the two-party system. "This will allow for open discussion on the value of the two-party system — the backbone of our democracy — and there is no better person in whose bonor to name it," Hobbins said.

Landowners didn't know of I-park plan

The two owners of the Red Rock Golf Course learned of a plan to use the course as the site of an us if we even want to sell it."

paper clippings mailed to them in be considered. But one of those owners, Bernard McIlduff, is in Connecticut now, and told the Manchester Herald he Blake, who operates it. It lies west may be at the meeting Thursday nent Commission meets at 8 Windsor. a.m. to discuss the proposal.

charges, an assistant state's attor-

McIlduff said that a sale would Weiss could not be reached for mment on the owners' reaction The course is leased to Wallace

Interstate 86, extending into South A Jan. 3 report by Alan Lamson, Both McHduff and Raymond former planning director, put the Jewell, who own the 165-acre tract cost of acquiring the land and

that General Manager Robert B. developing the park at about \$7.6 Weiss proposes to consider developing as an industrial park, said mention a specific price for the

patient's parents, are seeking an Hartford Superior Court should not prevent prosecution of the hospital and its agents if their daughter is unbooked from the life-sustaining respirator. njunction to prevent prosecution In briefs filed physician there if Sandra Foody, a patient, is disconnected from her state's attorney's office argues that Hartford Superior Court lacks life support system, though the urisdiction over the state because state has no intention of pressing

the constitutional doctrine of sepa-"Accordingly, this court simply has no authority to intervene in the decision whether to prosecute," tutional for the court to issue an the brief said. This morning, Schuman said his office's position is that the court

any such injunction would violate

has no right to interfere with a left up to those "with the necessary matter involving the executive medical expertise (the attending authority of the state. No charges will be pressed

to prosecute doctors for making

Schuman said. In one of the briefs,

reasonable medical decisions

The land, originally potato

fields, was developed as a golf course by Jewell and McIlduff in

1962 and 1963. In 1974, the owners

gave an option to purchase to the Achenbach Realty Co., of Essex,

residential units and a small

shopping center there under a

also to include offices, light indus-

proposal, only eight persons raised objection. But the Planning and

1974, denied Achenbach's applica-

try and open space.

he describes the 42-year-old San dra Foody as a woman "who although not brain dead, maintains only a non-cognitive, vegetative Another brief filed Tuesday by her doctor's lawyer asks the court

for a permissive rather than a sion to let Miss Foody die should

ready said she'll honor patient (the family and guardian) Squatrito also asked that "the rather than imposing the judgment of the court," attorney Dominic relief granted by the court should the artificial respirator. It should not other artificial means of prolonging life, such as providing warranted, or other necessary treatment should Sandra begin to

SANDRA FOODY in high school photo

Analysis: Mondale still has the horses

United Press International

CONCORD N H - Walter Mondale has taken a great fall, but all the Democrats' horses and all of abor's men can put him back

shockwaves through the Demo-cratic Party Tuesday when he not only upset the favorite in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary, but beat him badly Hart mounted a great stretch polls 10 days ago to win by 14 percentage points over a man ome said could not be stopped in the drive to the Democratic

badly. He had 38 percent of the vote 10 days ago and lost 10 percentage Hart had everything going with

him. The young voters in New Hampshire who did so much for Euegne McCarthy and George McGovern in past years went for the man who promised "new leadership" for the Democratic Party. Independents who can vote in the Democratic primary gave Hart 42 percent of their vote while Mondale got only 12 percent.

NBC also reported that the biggest single bloc of Hart voters

of special interest. Mondale was under constant attack during the rivals said he made to get the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and other unions, women's groups and

The vote in union homes went 37 percent to Hart and 32 percent to At the same time, Mondale faded Mondale was the favorite of the

senior citizens who were least able to get to the polls when the weather

ranges from snow to sleet as it did Florida and Alabama are three of

Tuesday.

New Hampshire voters like to be mean to front-runners. They've the five primary states on March 13, Super Tuesday, when four other states hold caucuses. He opened an Truman and Lyndon Johnson, and favorites like Sen. Edmund Muskie to mount a Southern campaign, and Sen. Edward Kennedy. And with only two weeks before "Super they don't like to be told they have to vote for Mondale because he won big in Iowa the week before.

fickle and easily wooed away. But while for Mondale, there may be a tough battle down the road, consider:

• Mondale has a multi-million dollar warchest for the campaign. Hart went broke in New Hamp-shire and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio

those who support Mondale are

had to borrow \$2.5 million to get · Hart has almost no organization in the South, where Georgia, . tive southern states.

office in Alabama last week. Hart now has to decide whether Tuesday," or concentrate on Mas-sachusetts and Rhode Island, And such a dramatic shift must ada, Oklahoma, Washington and indicate there is some truth that Hawaii which hold caucuses, on

> He will find it difficult and expensive to cover all the bases. If he waits to concentrate on the big industrial states in the next round — Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania - he takes the chance of facing big labor and party organizations backing Mondale. Glenn may find new strength, particularly in the more conserva-

Cummings disappointed

"I've backed a fine senator who isn't going to make it." Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today in the wake of John Glenn's disappointing showing in the New Hampshire primary

But Cummings said that Glenn should stay in the race, and he said Gary W. Hart's stunning first-place victory in the primary is "exciting, a breath of fresh air." Mayor Barbara Weinberg, however, remains a supporter of former Vice President Walter place showing in New Hamp-shire. Mrs Weinberg said she hopes to be a delegate for Mondale at the Democratic

National Convention in San Francisco July 16 to 19. Cummings said he hopes that Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, as well as Glenn, stays in the race. He said Democrats have to remember that they will win when they form a "grand coalition of populous Eastern states, popu-lous Midwestern states, and

He said there will be a lot of bargaining and trading to be done in the coming weeks. Cummings said Glenn was saying the same thing in New Hampshire that Hart was. Both were telling the voters that they were independent people who were not going to be told what to do. "Why did they hear Hart?" Cummings asked rhetorically. "Maybe he was a symbol that

says the biggest isn't the best."

Peopletalk

Graham's dance benefit In 1930, Martha Graham danced in th

American premiere of "The Chosen One," the principle role in Vaslav Nijinsky's ballet to Stravink-Spring" music. She presented her own choreography Graham Dance

of the work at a gala benefit Monday Company's first season at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center. most 90, didn't dance but celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor, Gre-gory Peck, Dina Merrill and Dame Margot Fonteyn former first lady

Martha Graham Betty Ford, a onetime Graham student, chaired

The company will have another benefit March 13, with Rudolph Nureyev dancing his first American performance of "Phaedra," to be Graham pupil, Woody Allen.

Quote of the day

Catherine Deneuve, who has made 53 movies in the last 20 years, isn't worrying any extra wrinkles onto her forehead because she has turned 40. Miss Deneuve, whose latest film is "Fort Saganne," told Harper's Bazaar: "Forty is not so old anymore - not what it used to be 15 or 20 years ago. One is an old woman the moment she is no longer desirable. That is not to say there aren' days when I don't feel beautiful, when I don't look like the person I'm supposed to be. It's unfair way, you just have to work a little harder.

Glimpses

un will join the cast of CBS "Dallas" on March 16, playing Jessica Montford, Clayton Don Rickles has signed a new two-year, multi-million dollar contract with the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. The American Film Institute is holding a Life

Achievement Award gala for Lillian Gish Tim Matheson is due in New York in late March for rehearsals to join the cast of Sam Shepard's off-Broadway play, "True West."

Now you know

Until 1931, scientists were not aware that some planets naturally produce radio waves. Radio engineer Karl Jansky of the United States made the discovery when he was investigating the nature of static, tound he was picking up emissions from the sky and tracked them to the

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 29, the 60th day of 1984

This is Leap Year Day- which occurs only once

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

They include operatic composer Gioacchino Antonio

Rossini, in 1792, American inventor John Howard,

who pioneered the modern submarine, in 1840, and

ilm director William Wellman ("The Ox-Bow

Disraeli became Prime Minister for the first time.

In 1868, the great British statesman Benjamin

In 1916, during World War I, German U-boat commanders were ordered to attack merchant shipping in the Atlantic without warning, a policy that killed thousands and helped draw the U.S. into the

independent nation, Pakistan declared itself an "Islamic republic."

In 1968, British astronomer Jocelyn Burnell

"pulsar," in the depths of outer space.

A thought for the day: Poet T.S. Eliot said,

Genuine poetry can communicate before it is

anounced the discovery of a pulsating radio source,

istrophysicists believe pulsars to be rapidly rotating

The moon is approaching its new phase.

Almanac

every four years.

Jupiter and Saturn

Incident"), in 1896.

neutron stars."

On this date in history:

There is no evening star.

They're strange bedfellows

'Two of the most famous names in America sleep together," proclaims the new ad for Cannon Mills bed linen. Looking out with a big grin from between the black and white sheets is Larry Hagman, the inimitable J.R. of "Dallas." At a New York party for him Monday, Hagman learned that Cannon grossed more than \$1 billion last year. "Hey, I didn't ask for enough," he said. Hagman, wearing an impecdably tailored three-piece suit and a 10-gallon hat, and carrying a silver-headed cane, said photography for the ad took only a half hour. "The bed was all ready. I ust put on pajamas and slipped between the

Will J.R. use Cannon sheets at Southfork? " don't know," he said, "but we'll be using them at nome. They sent my wife a catalogue and she ordered dozens of everything Then Hagman was off to Washington to donate J.R.'s hat to the Smithsonian.

Baryshnikov a free spirit

Mikhail Baryshnikov will become a kind of ollar-a-year man with the American Ballet Theater when his contract as artistic director of the company runs out on June 16.

Baryshnikov will keep the title, according to an announcement from the ABT, but won't accept any money for his administrative duties after

dance projects - which could range from television shows and movies to dancing with other pallet companies - while still in control of ABT Baryshnikov also has indicated that he might at some future time appoint someone to share some of his duties. ABT says the selection of any appointee would be made in cooperation with its

nid-June. That will leave him free for other

Now Edward has a girl

Britain's Prince Edward, 19, has entered the royal romance sweepstakes with a beauty of his own — Romy Adlington, 17, a fashion

Ball and they have been enjoying intimate evenings at London's poshest private clubs ever

Edward, a freshman at Cambridge brought his date to neet the queen at Balmoral palace in Scotland, where the royal family spends tions. The couple also visited two

Romy's mother said, "I've not met Prince Edward but he does telephone here asking for Romy," the Mail said. As for Prince Andrew, last week he went to the 24th birthday party that model Katy Rabbet held for him at her home.

Today in history

On Feb. 29, 1868 Benjamin Disraeli

became the British prime minister. He

was of Italian-Jewish descent.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers will change to flurries throughot the area today and temperatures will fall through the 30s. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of flurries. Lows will drop into the teens in most places and 5 to 10 degrees in the northwest hills. Thursday will be partly sunny creezy and cold with highs only in the 20s. Maine: Two to 4 inches of snow

and sleet in the mountains and north today, occasionally mixed with freezing rain or rain to the north. Occasional rain or drizzle in the south, mixing with light snow this afternoon. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Light snow or flurries tonight. Lows 8 to 20. Occasional snow north and mountains and a chance of flurries elsewhere Thursday. Highs in the teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Two to 4 inches of snow in the north and light rain or snow, changing to flurries in the south today. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Light snow north and scattered flurries south tonight. Lows 8 to 20. Occasional snow north and a chance of flurries south Thursday, coast. Highs in the teens and 20 Vermont: Turning sharply colder today. Snow or mixed precipitation changing to snow, then tapering off. Some blowing snow. Temperatures falling through the teens north and 20: south, windy and bitter cold with periods of light snow tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight from from 5 to 10 above. Highs Thursday in

Long Island Sound: Gale warning remains in effect for later today and tonight. Winds west to northwest 25 to 35 knots today. Winds diminishing tonight and Thursday 15 to 25 knots. Visibility 5 miles but 1 to 3 miles or less during

snow today and tonight. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, breezy and cold Friday. A chance of flurries Saturday. Sunny and cold Sunday. Highs 25 to 30 Friday and Saturday Overnight lows in the single digits and low teens Friday and Saturday morning and around 20 Sunday

Vermont: Quite cold through the weekend Occasional flurries Friday, then clear and dry. Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows from 5 to

New Hampshire and Maine: Variable cloudiness Friday with flurries in the north. A chance of flurries Saturday. Becoming fair Sunday. Daily highs in the 20s north and low 30s south. Overnight lows in the single numbers and

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality levels across cast similar conditions statewide

Alda's real name The real name of actor Alan Alda is Alphonso D'Abruzzo.

Up, up and away It is possible to take a balloon flight across the Swiss Alps (where during the annual International High Alpine Ballooning Weeks at Muerren, Bernese Oberland.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 338 Play Four: 7800

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 290. Maine daily: 413. Rhode Island daily: 8112. "4-47



Occasional snow showers

Occasional snow showers today. Temperatures will fall through the 30s. Wind southwest 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 40 percent chance of flurries. Lows 10 to 15. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Partly sunny, breezy and cold Thursday with highs near 25. Today's weather picture was drawn by Duffy McGee, 10, of 25 Shepard Drive, a fourth-grade student at Buckley Scho



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows rain and snow producing clouds over most of the eastern third of the nation. Patchy cloudiness can be seen over the Rockies. A bright band of frontal clouds is visible off the West Coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the Central Pacific Coast. Elsewhere weather will remain in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 24 53), Boston 11 (28), Chicago 15 (31), Cleveland 8 (24), Dallas 43 (62), Denver 28 (56), Duluth 1 (25), Houston 34 (58), Jacksonville 25 (55), Kansas City 21 (44), Little Rock 30 (57), Los Angeles 44 (68), Miami 36 (60), Minneapolis 14 (30), New Orleans 32 (53), New York 19 (29), Phoenix 49 (79), San Francisco 49 (61), Seattle 40 (52), and Washington 24 (42).

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Manchester In Brief

ZBA receives requests

The Zohing Board of Appeals has been asked to permit an automobile repair garage on Loomis Street and to allow a gas station and convenience store on East Center Street. Joseph Tierinni submitted plans for an auto repair garage at 99 Loomis St., which would be known as Tierinni's Auto Engineering. The garage requires a variance from zoning regula tions because the existing building in which i would operate has a rear yard of only 20 feet. A

num of 30 feet is required. The ZBA has also been asked by Richard J. Grinavich to allow a convenience store and gas station at 329 E. Cente St. A variance is required because the frontage of the lot would be 40 feet short of the 180 feet required. The front and side yards would also be smaller than regulations ca

Senior director to leave

Jeanette Cave, director of the town's Senio Citizens' Center, will leave her post in April of maternity leave. Mrs. Cave, a Windsor resident, joined the

It was a race for Lace

Members of the town's Commission on Aging didn't let a meeting get in the way of ABC-TV's mini-series "Lace" Monday night Commission chairman Russell E. Camp innounced at the beginning of the meeting that he group would adjourn by 9 p.m. Some of you want to see the conclusion to "Lace" and I don't want to infringe on that," he

Registration drive begins

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

A voter registration drive begins this week with evening and weekend sessions at the Savings Bank of Manchester and the mall at the Manchester Parkade.

The town's office of Registrars of Voters will conduct sessions on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the mall at th Manchester Parkade. An additional session wil be on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the

The sessions will be conducted by more than 7 volunteer assistant registrars. Last year 693 new voters were registered during the drive according to registrars Herbert J. Stevenson and Frederick E. Peck. March 13 is the last day to register for those who want to vote in the March 27 Democratic presidential primary. Residents of any town in

Kraatz suggests risk assessment in health budget

Connecticut may register at SBM or the mall.

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Along with his \$179.583 budget request for 1984-85, Health Director Ronald Kraatz has asked the general manager to consider a \$5,600 program to determine which police and firefighters risk heart attacks the

The new cardiovascular risk assessment program acres will be dedicated to industrial would include agility tests, personal interviews, and use, while the remaining three will be cholesterol and blood pressure checks for both "All this adds up to a rather expensive package,"

Kraatz told the Advisory Board of Health Monday. While there is currently some health monitoring of police and firelighters, he said, "we did not do an extensive assessment of cardiovascular risk, and that's the change we're implementing now."
The state's Heart and Hypertension Act for public servants under stress was the impetus behind the gasoline washdown, 324 proposal, he added. For the police department alone, the program would cost \$3,600; for the fire District). department, \$2,000

The risk assessment program is the only significant improvement Kraatz has requested. His \$179,583 Circle (Paramedics). proposed budget, 95 percent of which would go for Tuesday. 9:32 a.m. staff salaries and benefits, is up about 5 percent over "I don't anticipate that there will be any changes to the major program" in the general manager's version alarm. Cheney Technical

of the budget, Kraatz said. He said he's been very pleased with the new staff setup in the health department office, which eliminated the assistant health director position, replaced the retiring director with a non-physician, and provided for a community health nurse. Next year's health department revenues - from health permits, reimbursements, and flu clinic donations — will total \$14,924, Kraatz has estimated.

Department activities, which include inspections of restaurants, schools, swimming pools and health care medical call, 73 Oak St. facilities, collaboration on many community health services, geriatric and immunization clinics, qualify the town for a 20-cent per capita state grant totaling \$9,952. A grant of \$7,804 has also been made available for an employee wellness program.

As a spin-off of the employee wellness program,
Kraatz said, the health department staff is looking at health education programs for the general

"We're looking at the possibility of providing these on a self-pay basis," he said. Back care, smoking cessation, and weight loss are topics he suggested.

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MCC prexy leads fight against rules Governors of Higher Education, the guidelines would "lock institutions into ing to Elaine Stewart, academic officer

for the community college system

Cannon described them as "a power

They would not allow us

opposing the proposed rules

Manchester Community College President William Vincent is at the forefront of a drive to block passage of statewide guidelines which he says would not only define the "mission. role, and scope" of his and sister institutions, but "unduly interfere" with their operations.

He said Tuesday that he joins the trustees of regional community colleges in taking "vigorous exception" to

the guidelines, which cover everything from admissions and transfer policies

Economy buying site this week

town-owned land near Union Pond to Economy Electric Supply Inc. should take place sometime this week, Economy Electric President Robert W. Weinberg said Tuesday.

Under an agreement reached with the town, the company will pay \$15,000 per acre for the land, which is to become the centerpiece of a 40-acre industrial park alongside the pond. The company plans to build a new showroom, warehouse and distribution center on the land.

Those plans are being held up pending approval by the Connecticut Development Authority of tax-free revenue bonds to finance the construcion, Weinberg said. The company does not have "absolute, precise plans for the building in place," he said. The status of the bond issue probably won't be known until this spring, but Weinberg said he expects the project to

When it occurs, the closing will end a we year battle over the land. Economy Electric originally agreed buy 10 acres, but that sale was challenged in court by Michael Dwor kin, a Manchester pharmacist and environmental activist. Dworkin claimed the town violated

empetitive bidding requirements of its charter by refusing to consider other offers for the land, including one made by Dworkin himself.

The town contended that the sale of he land to Economy Electric was egitimate because the company was the first to pay a deposit on it.

Dworkin also charged in his lawsuit nst the town and Weinberg that the sale violated the town's Comprehen sive Plan of Development, which gnated the land as open space. But Dworkin withdrew the lawsuit it January after Economy Electric igreed to reduce the size of its parcel from 10 to nine acres so that additional

Plans for the Union Pond Industrial Park approved by the Economic year call for about 12 acres to be preserved as open space. About 25

land in the park could be preserved as

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 8:47 a.m. Windsor St. (Eighth medical call, 74 Columbu Tuesday, 9:32 a.m. -

Tuesday, 12:04 p.m. -School (Town) Tuesday, 2:09 p.m. -St. (Eighth District, smell of burning rubbe Chapel St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 5:33 a.m. - truck fire, Interstate 88 at exit 94 (Eighth

The third bill raised in committee is Carpet Factory Outlets EVERY DAY! INSTALLATIO with ANY broadloom carpet in stocki SURPLUS CARPET CENTER 395 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER 2 doors from Manchester AAA 649-9199 SUN. 12-5 . SAT. 10-5 . WEEKDAYS 10-9

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authority away from individual the guidelines. They're very antago-The same legislation which recently established the Board of Governors as the main authority provided that each

member institution should develop something new without going back to mission statements. the board of governors to amend the Walter Schardt, a Manchester member of the board of community college trustees, said the board of board of trustees backed their chair-man, the Rev. David L. Cannon, in governors' guidelines could, it enacted, prove binding. 'II we put this down in blood, they're going to hold us to it " he

Schardt said the board of governors grab," Vincent said. In the past, he has staff largely ignored input from individual colleges who to be the district death of criticized what he says is the "trend" of taking more and more decision-making

will be held Friday for the first time i

Friday's event will be held a

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

to be first in seven years

ponsored in 1968 by the Jaycees. Its The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast,

theme. 'Faith in God gives meaning gathering of the town's political and purpose to human life,' is from business and religious communities

ponsored by the Committee on The last Mayor's Prayer Breaktas

At the 1968 breakfast, speakers Concordia Lutheran Church begin

were Nathan Agostinelli, then ning at 7:30 a.m. Mayor Barbar

mayor, Medill Blair, then Hartford Weinberg will be the speaker. Two

superintendent of schools, and the veteran Manchester elergymen

Rev. Russell Camp, then chaptain at Monsignor Edward J. Reardon an

the Connecticut State Prison in the Rev Clifford O Simpson will be Somers. Blair praised the Project honored.

Concern program under which inner- The event is being sponsored by the

city children are bused to suburban mayor and the Manchester Area

for full-time participation in solving sored prayer breaktasts in 1976 and

Three bills introduced by Sen. Carl Children's Trust Fund set up by a bill he

Zinsser, R-Manchester, have been introduced last year It would prohibit

raised in committee and will be the state from lapsing the fund at the

scheduled for public hearings in the end of a budget year and permit it to

law it lapses.

The fund is set up for the sole purpose.

of financing child abuse prevention

measures. This year, Zinsser, said, it is

being used to teach teachers to

Zinsser has introducted another bill

on the subject of the fund, but it is still in committee. That bill would establish a

the fund. The committee would have

equal representation from the business

The fund is now administered by the

recognize signs of child abuse

and the state administration

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schools. Camp called on the audience Conference of Churches MACC spor

the problems of the disadvantaged. 1977 The first one however, wa

Bills introduced by Zinsser

advance to public hearings

One of the bills would permit the

secretary of the state to give away

copies of the "Blue Book," the State

Register and Manual, left over from

Zinsser introduced the bill because

the secretary of the state destroyed a

lot of back copies. The secretary tried

to provide a means for giving them

away by regulation, but it was found

that state law prohibits it. Zinsser said.

state officials from trying to influence

Zinsser intoduced the bill after he

objected to the fact that A.W. Oppen-

state's Division of Special Revenue.

advertised in a newspaper urgin

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Zinsser said Tuesday that state law

prohibits municipal administrators

rom trying to influence referendur

results, but says nothing about state

heimer, executive director of the

Another Zinsser bill would prohibit

results of local referendums

the previous year.

The later breakfasts have been seven years.

Coumenical Unity and Worship of the was held in 1977.

nistic toward the community colleges. week, deferred action on the guidelines

until March. That will give the 12-member advisory committee, 01 which Vincent is a member, another two meetings to study the proposal. The basic concern, from the community college perspective, is that it's respond quickly to needs within the community. Stewart said. With their

student body, the community colleges

"need room to breathe," she said.

Clark gets new job at St. Francis

training coordinator for the town's Advanced Life Support system, will begin March 12 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center as emergency medical services coordinator. Clark's resignation from Manchester Memorial Hospital is effective Thurs-day, and he has been replaced in the job by Irene Smith an advanced staff nurse in the hospital's emergency

department. The position at St. Francis is newly created, Clark said. In many respects it is similar to the one he has held in

It will involve training, education and continuing education of emergency department personnel, and quality issurance of the delivery of emergency core. Clark said. That entails critiquing of medical emergency cases. Clark said he will work under the supervision of Dr. Edward Johnson, an assistant director of St. Francis, who nas responsibility for the emergency

The hospital does not have a tramedic service operating from it and is served by private ambulances and volunteer ambulances Clark resigned from the Manchester post over disagreements with the dministration of Manchester Memorial Hospital over the Advanced Life Support system. While no one would say so publicly, it is understood that the isagreement involved whether Clark would be able to continue full time as training coordinator for the service. appointment of Mrs. Smith to succeed lark, a nurse practitioner, said she assumed additional duties as

EMS coordinator. The service is housed in the Town of administered by that department, but medical responsibility for it rests with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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U.S./World In Brief

Arabs held in bombing

JERUSALEM - Israeli police are holding three Arabs as suspects in the terrorist bombing attack in the heart of Jerusalem that injured 21 The Tuesday attack was praised by Palestinian

guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, who said it ionstrated that the Palestinian cause was still Palestinian people can be stopped is mistaken because the Palestinian revolution is a giant," Arafat said in Amman, Jordan. He referred to the

attack as "a military operation." Israel radio reported Tuesday police rounded up 53 Arabs immediately after the mid-morning plast at the doorway of a clothing store along

Jerusalem's Jaffa road.

The bombing injured 21 people, six of whom remained hospitalized today.

Convicted killer executed

ANGOLA, La. - Convicted killer Johnny Twe done a lot of wrong," died in the electric chair early today in Louisiana's second execution "That's it, let's go," said the 30-year-old black

ather of six as he was led to the chair dubbed "I found God in Christ," said Taylor, who was entenced to die for the 1980 stabbing of David

Volger, 28, of Kenner, La. 'I made a commitment with him. I'm ready to see this through. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court and Gov. Dave Treen refused to halt or

delay the execution. Taylor was the 13th person executed in the United States since 1976 when the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment, and the

All rescued from airplane

NEW YORK - All 177 people aboard a marshes of Jamaica Bay during a winter storm were rescued thanks to a police officer who plunged into the icy water to pull one raftload of passengers to salety.

Federal aviation experts today were to begin trying to determine why the Scandinavian Airline System DC-10 nosed into the water. One passenger said the pilot apparently overshot the runway while trying to land in a storm packing gusty winds, heavy rain and log. Ten people suffered minor injurie

Airport crews also beloed rescue the 163 passengers and 14 crewmembers who slid down emergency chutes into life rafts or waded away from the tail-end of the DC-10.

Bargain reached on TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. - A judge hearing unprecedented criminal charges against the former operator of Three Mile Island is considering a deal that lets the utility plead guilty to one count that it falsified records prior to the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in

U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo is expected to rule today on whether she will accept the plea argain agreement that allows the utility to pay a \$45,000 line and create a million dollar fund. Under terms of the proposal, Metropolitan Edison Co., of Reading, Pa., the former operator of TM1, will plead guilty to falsifying key records at the nuclear plant prior to the March 1979 The agreement also calls for Met-Ed to plead no contest to six other charges in exchange for

Near-blizzard buries Ohio

naving four other criminal allegations dropped.

hrough 6-foot drifts in Ohio, inch-an-hour snow ouried Pennsylvania and flash floods menaced the southern New England coast today as a nassive storm flung snow from Mississippi to

Forecasters said another 6 inches of snow could hit the Northeast, on top of the existing foot of snow in southern New Hampshire, 18 inches in Erie, Pa., 17 inches in Buffalo, N.Y., and 14 inches "It's very close to a blizzard," forecaster Nolan

Duke said at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. At least 21 deaths have been blamed on the weather since the storm began. They include seven in Illinois, five in Ohio, two each in Florida. Alabama and Indiana, and one each in Texas. Missouri and Michigan.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency and called out the National Guard in seven northern counties and Cleveland late Tuesday to man plows, aid motorists and help with medical emergencies.

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NOTICE or conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night William E. FitzGerak

Monthly trade deficit rises to new record

By Dennis Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's merchandise trade deficit grew to \$9.5 billion in January, more than \$1 billion higher than any previous month as the nation's appetite for imported goods set a record, the government said

The figures suggested that 1984 would be the roughest year yet for American companies that compete with imports and that the trade deficit would end the year above \$100 billion. In addition, the deterioration in trade figures could accelerate the weakening of the dollar, slowing down foreign investment and putting upward pressure on domestic interest rates. The previous monthly high deficit was October's \$8.4 billion.

"We were bound to start up fast the way the economy was moving." mist David Lund said after the figures were released Since sales have been strong and

nventory rebuilding difficult, the demand for imported goods continues

That will put the skids under the dollar," a department analyst added. Imports totaled \$27.8 billion in January, the highest ever, a big 15.7 percent jump from December. Export sales improved despite a \$637 million setback in aircraft business, with what

But the export improvement still looked anemic compared with import purchases which grew 5.9 percent to \$18.3 billion. eventual 1984 merchandise trade de-ficit remains at \$110 billion, a nearly 60

percent increase from the previous annual record, last year's \$69.4 billion. The total value of oil imports rose by 16.1 percent in January. "Oil rose product, fuel oil primarily," Lundsaid. Non-oil imports were up 15.9 percent to

including office machines, clothing, aircraft and machinery, reflected "sizable increases," the department The nation's trade deficit with

This country's economy continues to grow at a strong pace," Lund said, increasing the appetite for imports. "It would have been surprising if we did not have a big increase." The deficit with Japan alone was \$2.6 billion in January. Last year the deficit

The index suggested that the econo-

my's immediate luture promises more

of the strong economic performance

that showed up in January in sales and

cluded one enormous setback also

reported separately today, a record

\$9.5 billion merchandise trade deficit.

strong expansion but is being held back

by unparalleled deterioration in trade

But the month's performance in-

Western Europe was \$987 million.

Economic indicators rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The govern- pared with 100 in 1967. ment's sensitive index of leading January, regaining its strength after two exceptionally weak months, the mmerce Department said today. A surge in building permits, growth in the average work week and the month's improvement in new orders for consumer goods were the leaders among the six indicators that were positive factors in January. Other helpful indicators were an

improvement in the pace of new claims or unemployment benefits, orders for tactory equipment and a slight gain in January's average of common stock The four negative indicators for the month were the rate of new business formations, a decline in a broad

measure of the money supply, the rate of business deliveries and the merchan-The composite index of leading with imports or selling across the indicators was 164.7 in January comborder.

that damages industries competing Military air crash kills eighteen BORJA, Spain (UPI) - American searchers miles south of the village A U.S. military plane on about 12 hours after it of Borja, authorities said. maneuvers in northeast went down Tuesday.

Spain crashed into a hill Spanish air force offi- formed by Zaragoza that during a snowstorm and cials in Madrid said the all 18 bodies have now broke apart, killing all 17 plane's doors apparently been found. There were no American airmen and a Spanish observer on board, officials said bad pulled their parachute ripcords, either in European headquarters U.S. Air Force officials preparation for the exer- in Ramstein, West Ger in West Germany, where cises or to try a last-ditch many.

New York said. route if any incidents occur in the Persian Gulf because of U.S. restric-Saudi Arabia also reportedly has tions on Iranian forces operating near stockpiled as much as 80 million The index, designed to anticipate American warships. barrels of crude on tankers outside the economic trends, has been on an Iran is stockpiling crude oil on upward path since July 1982 except for tankers outside the Gulf in a move that could mean it is considering closing the In Tehran, Iranian leader Ayatollah a revised 0.1 percent decline in November: December's increase, also 40-mile wide strait through which 20 revised in the latest report, was only 0.1 percent of the Western world's oil dent Reagan's pledge to keep the strait percent instead of the originally reported 0.6 percent improvement.

Gulf as a precautionary measure over Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed Presipasses, the MidEast Report newsletter open by force, if necessary, saying Tuesday the "days had long passed" The stockpiles of Iranian oil are when the United States could use believed to be sitting in ships in the Gulf Muslim nations.

A MESSAGE TO PARENTS OF STUDENTS USING COMPUTERS:

Going out in style

At the request of his family, the late Willie M. "Wimp" Stokes Jr.

of Chicago was buried Wednesday in this rather unique coffin,

designed to resemble a late model automibile. Stokes was found

LONDON (UPI) - Iran threatened of Oman or the Indian Ocean outside

to close the vital Strait of Hormuz oil the Gulf, the newsletter published in

dead of gunshot wounds by Chicago police last Friday.

Iran threatens U.S.

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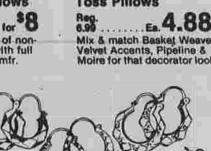
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In Brief

Paoletta isn't worried BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta

says he is not worried by the city Civil Service

Commission's vote to ask state prosecutors if the

uperintendent Joseph A. Walsh, 68, but Paoletta

refused to acknowledge the panel's authority and

The commission Monday also voted to hold

back the pay of Paoletta and void the

appointment of Capt. Patrick J. Dolan as acting

olice chief in Bridgeport.
The city police board and Paoletta shrugged of

the latest action by the Civil Service Commission

and said the matter would be turned over to city

ctorneys. Dolan was expected to continue in hi

Man jailed for 21 years

DANBURY - The former supervisor

anbury's Ambulance Department has been

entenced to 21 years in prison on sex and morals

charges involving three girls in an Explorers Pos

Superior Court Judge Howard Morgan Tuesday

called the actions of Reginald DePalma, 38

manipulative, cunning and insidious" as he

DePaima, missing since be jumped bail on live

counts of risk of injury to a minor and two counts

The charges stem from incidents in the fall of

1981 and involved three Danbury teenagers who

O'Neill to help Mondale

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has

announced he will coordinate the Connecticut wing of Walter Mondale's campaign for the

O'Neill announced Tuesday the former vice

president chose him to supervise the selection of

as limison between the state party and the nationa

Tandem fight continues

HARTFORD - A Fairfield County legislato

has vowed to continue trying to ban tanden

railor trucks from state highways despite a U.S.

Supreme Court ruling allowing the rigs in

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, said

Tuesday he wrote to Transportation Secretary

Elizabeth Dole and the state's congression

allowing the big trucks on U.S. highways.

the water exceeded state standards

taken from the well Feb. 16 was found.

of EDB for safe drinking water.

delegation asking them to change the federal law

EDB over state standards

EAST WINDSOR - Tests by the state of a

community well in East Windsor have confirmed

Water taken in Feb. 27 from the East Windso

serves 32 families, contained 0, 18 parts per billio

of ethylene diobromide, state Department o

Health Services officials said Tuesday. Water

The state's interim standard for EDB is 0.1 ppb

Workers write to Reagan

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Grou

workers Tuesday flooded nine state post office:

with 10,000 letters to President Reagan urging

him to force a congressional investigation of the

arlier findings the levels of the pesticide EDB in

of statutory rape, was sentenced in abstensia.

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Democratic presidential nomination

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OPINION

Democrats see unity as key to success

Democratic leaders at the State Capitol want their people to cut out the splinter group politics this year and work together on a record that will make the majority party look good for a change.

Part of the reason is a desire to clean up the Democratic image after last year's poor performance in the legislature. And part of the motivation is simply survival in a year when Republicans are expected to do much better than usual in the fall election.

At separate, closed-door caucuses of House and Senate Democrats in the early days of this election year, leaders gently but firmly delivered similar messages. In essence, it was "let's get serious about being Democrats.

When senators went to the Yankee Silversmith in Wallingford in January to discuss their legislative agenda for the session, President Pro Tem Gerry Murphy of North Franklin and Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex stressed the unity theme, though the smaller Senate doesn't have

nearly the problem that Democrats do in the House. And when House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted held their "hello there" executive session with Democrats in their chamber on opening day. they were equally positive in preaching the gospel of harmony. Stolberg stressed the peril in operating as factions. Groppo talked of the duty Democrats have to their party.

Of course there was also a lot of talk, as Democrats geared up for this session's challenges, about helping each other and letting the leaders know what bills would do individual legislators the most good in their reelection efforts.

After all, as Stolberg told us when we asked about this concerted effort by leaders to put the



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Democratic House in order, "House districts are the building blocks for elections. Publicly, leaders said their caucus message was a plea to hold down the number of bills in this still-new session. Leaders said they want their side to show some class this time, do a good job and adjourn on

into the November election. The patch-up job isn't limited to the legislature for the Democrats. Governor Bill O'Neill has his political image in the shop for repairs, and Democrats in general are swallowing differences that have kept them divided in recent years as they demonstrate a group reaction to forecasts for intense Republican pressure in 1984.

schedule with a record that will carry Democrats

In May, for example, the party will have a big get-together at a place still unchosen for a little fun and games mixed with heavy strategy on how to win in vember. Harold Allen of West Haven, one of the Old Guard's bully boys, is doing the planning. It will probably take the place, as far as an agenda is oncerned, of this year's state convention for a typical Democratic hoedown. The convention shapes up as awfully dull, unless Allen and maybe labor leader Bill O'Brien can enliven it with a contest for

national committee posts. O'Brien, a West Hartford

esident, is said to be interested. The legislature, however, will be in the public spotlight until the first week in May. That is where Democrats will have to establish a record and a style of performance that will pave the way for the fall elections. The leaders know it. The leaders are trying to do something about it.

In Stolberg's second floor den, he talks readily about political plans that have little to do with the dry-bone business of the legislature. "We'll be doing some targeting," he says, as he pulls out a scorecard from his desk on the 19 Democrats and the 28 Republicans who won by less than 1,000 votes in 1982.

As in the Senate, where Schneller held court with his side on bills each one needs most in this session, Stolberg polled Democrats on legislation they say is important to their hopes for reelection. Will the harmony campaign work? Senators say they are close anyway and the unity pitch wasn't really needed. But some of the free spirits in the

House are riding it out. Rep. Walter Brooks of New Haven, leader of the Black and Hispanic Caucus, says, "They (Stolberg and Groppo) can talk, but that doesn't mean we have to listen." Rep. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield, often a rebel for conservative tax causes and tough leader among legislators fighting tolls, says, "We weren't sent up here to be rubber stamps." And Rep. Irene Favreau of New Britain, a tax reform advocate and leader among freshmen, indicated that her allies won't jump through leadership's hoop just to be good

Even so, the unpublished agenda for Democratic leaders this year is to shape up and make the majority party the one to support in the fall. It's just that some of its legislators think they have a better

In Manchester

Fireworks idea requires thought

It's a little hard to think of and a chicken barbecue the Fourth of July when it's beforehand. freezing outside.

But that's exactly what a problem group will be doing Thursday There's the problem of in the Town Hall's gold room. crowd control.

has ever had. The idea is still in its very more people than that will early stages, of course. There show up.

Money, for one.

A fireworks display may say, 8,000 people sitting on the well cost up to \$10,000. Just lawn? isn't clear at this point. The situation.

We're not so sure. Money is from the site will they be few lawmakers were willing to conceptions. hard to come by these days. willing to walk, if all the challenge Raising cash takes time - nearby lots are full? something the committee Another point: Those who Weicker said. 'I don't have a lot of doesn't necessarily have, if recall the Mount Nebo fire-

Perhaps local businessmen the brevity of the show. will be willing to kick in some If Manchester is going to establishment of religion and money. Surely, they are have a fireworks display, it guarantees freedom of speech. likely to see the potential in shouldn't be 15 minutes long. religion and the press, and the having crowds of people If we're going to do it, let's do descend on town. Especially it right with a half-hour show. all-day affair, with concerts careful thought at this point.

president

But money isn't the only

More specifically, they're Last year, about 5,900 peogoing to be talking about a ple watched the U.S. Coast fireworks display which may Guard Band play at the band well attract the biggest crowd shell. If the word gets out that the Bicentennial Band Shell there are going to be fireworks east of the river, plenty

> dpeartment assure the safety of those who come to watch the fireworks if there are.

fireworks idea is confident there's a capacity crowd.

they're going to carry this works say one of the prob- on the First Amendment." That lems in past years had been amendment bars Congress from

ELIMINATE Ofin Bersail

"C'mon you remember met Let me give you

some hints: preppie, voodoo economics, vice

peacefully. In retrospect the Supreme Court if the committee turns its A fireworks display is a threwit out. fireworks display idea into an good idea. It just needs Nowhere in this amendment does it mention prayer, only religion! This country has wit-Berry's World nessed a constant decline in education and a whopping rise in crime since the Supreme Court To the Editor:

To the editor:

decree prevented prayer in the To be sure, any anaology attrib- alive and well! uted to these facts can be interpeted according to one's view- their value in the past and point, but the facts can not be questioned what has happened to ignored. Our great country was the clinics. In the five months from ounded in the belief in God, and September to January, 467 individthat we should raise our children in uals have made 631 visits to 46 His image according to His deseparate screening clinics. Tests

Weicker's headlong dash to betes and anemia. Other clinics protect the Constitution is com- gave 1339 shots to protect against mendable but his disregard of the flu, pneumonia, tetanus and dipvast majority of Americans is theria. Also, health education misguided to say the least. His covered cancer, EMS and nutriinterpertation regarding the seption. More topics and screenings eration of Church and State does will be offered over the coming not square with his constituents. months. This great government was Clinics are provided by the Town founded and is dedicated to the Health Department. Some are provide information and bear from premise that elected officials are joint efforts with other organiza-

Weicker's wrong to fight school prayer who is going to foot the bill Then there's the parking Recent glaring headlines in the the street must never be short- Legislature and the courts (do you the average man and woman on prayer in the Congress, state 'newspaper proclaimed: "Weicker changed by the so-called con- swear to tell the truth so help you ad hoc committee which has Adjacent parking lots won't vows to fight school prayer bid." science of the politicians, for the God) by adults, while denying a been formed to explore the be able to hold all the cars if The article said Sen. Weicker politicians duty is clear; it is to child the right to recite a harmless would battle a proposed schoolpromulgate government not by prayer or maintain a moment of individual donations will fund Where are people going to even though opinion polls showed it vote their constituents desires prayer amendment in the Senate their individual consciences, but to silence? park their cars? And how far to be a highly popular issue which rather than their own private

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The politicians must always "The polls are staggering" supporters." The Senator also moments of prayer and revered contended: "This is a direct attack silence to the children in school can passing any law respecting the right of people to assemble

The blame can not and must not be placed on the teachers for they him on this subject. are only carrying out a mandate from the Supreme Court, I ask the Edward J. Wilson senator, how can he rationalize 17 Falknor Dr.

The major issue here breaks down into 2 parts. Number 1: Do we allow prayer in school?; and number 2, does Weicker represent remember why they are in their the desires of his constituents, and

elected positions. To allow a few vote accordingly or does he thwart those who elected him to office? The Constitution as formulated in no way do the children any by our foundling Fathers directs harm. And it could be a propelling that changes can and should be force for good character building made whenever the majority of Sen. Weicker in high regard I must ally myself with the vast majority of Americans who take issue with

Clinics are alive and well

Senior Citizen Health Clinics are A recent letter to the editor noted crees and not those of the Supreme have included blood pressure, hearing, glaucoma, dental, dia-

there to represent the will of the tions such as the Manchester electorate - not to follow the Dental Society. We use five sites dictates of their own individual convenient to citizens: Senior Center, all three elderly housing The inherent common sense of sites and the Salvation Army.

Lunch has even been provided by the Salvation Army preceding that

needed. However, the Herald alone carried 14 announcements for clinics in December and January. Posters and brochures were distributed to pharmacies, physicians, libraries and elderly housing sites. The Senior Center column includes dates, times and

Information and schedules are available from the Health Department, 647-3173. We have tried to contact Mrs. Burton who wrote the earlier letter, but we have no telephone number and the address printed seems to be in error. Our Community Health Nurse Joanne Cannon or I would be glad to senior citizens regarding the

Director of Health Manchester Health Dept.



Jack . Anderson Merry-Go-Round

U.S. was warned on Leb army

WASHINGTON - The diintegration of the U.S.-trained Lebanese army is nearly complete. Moslem troops proved more loyal to their religious leaders than to their Christian officers, and deserted in wholesale lots. Some of them even wound up using the military skills their American advisers taught them to attack the presidential palace they were supposed to

All of this has been mightily embassassing to the Reagan administration, which had placed great faith in the reconstituted Lebanese army, President Reagan had, in fact, made it the keystone of his hopes for a settlement in But the army's pathetic perfor-

mance was foreseen a year ago by an unsung professional whose warnings were ignored. He's retired Army Col. James Wootten, who now analyzes military affairs for the Congressional Reservarch Service, an arm of the Library of Congress. He claimed it was angerous to put much reliance on advance for a treatment

the Lebanese army. I have learned that the professionals usually are more reliable than the politicians. So I got hold of a copy of Wooten's "Policy Alert" and published excerpts in a column MMH says plan needs study on April 3, 1983. The publicity didn't help; Wootten's message continued to go unheeded.

WITH ALMOST PINPOINT prescience, his report warned that the weakness of the Lebanese The Legislature should further evaluate the impact of Medicare army would make it difficult for the United States to achieve its costs before it enacts a sweeping goal of total foreign troop withdracost-containment system ap- care." He said, for example, that wal. The army, which Wootten proved Tuesday in committee, the system could reduce the money Andrew Beck, Manchester Memaratable for new hospital pronoted was in "very poor condiorial Hospital spokesman, said today. tion," would be unable to keep peace when challenged by the Under a bill approved by the battle-hardened, highly motivated Public Health Committee, a task militias of the rival religious factions in Lebanon.

Wootten recommended taking time to resolve the inherent flaw in between its Christian and Moslem elements. Only when these differences had been settled would it be wise for the United States to stake its hopes on the army, he advised.

The Israelis, who shared the skepticism about the Lebanese army, got hold of his report and handed it to Philip Habib, President Reagan's Middle East envoy. Sources tell me Habib flung the report on the floor in a rage, and made a disparaging remark about the Congressional Research Service, Later, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin personally delivered the report to Sam Lewis, the U.S. ambassador to Israel.

THE ONLY RESULT was the several intelligence analysts set to work trying to shoot holes in the report. Then they returned it to the author, pointing out various

Footnote: Wootten's views were shared by a few policy advisers unfortunately, too few. Daniel Pipes, then with the State Department, recalls writing several memos warning of the folly of relying on the Lebanese army. "It was like building an army of Russians and Americans," he told my associate Lucette Laganado. Wootten and the other voices in the wilderness have been vindicated by the recent events in Lebanon. Sadly, the vindication came too late to salvage U.S. policy goals there.

GORED OX GRIPES: When a

private group with a siphon into the U.S. Treasury is criticized for extravagance, it upsets recipients of government largesse. The flow of money could be cut off. So I wasn't surprised that my Jan. 20 report on the wandering of Spencer Oliver, founder of the American Council of Young Political Leaders, provoked an angry response. ACYPL gets about \$400,000 a year from the U.S. Information Agency. Oliver listed several complaints. Many were quibbling; many were strongly disputed by knowledgesble administration and congressional sources.



The Legislature's Public Health Committee gave initial approval Tuesday, by an 11-4 vote, to a bill designed to curb hospital and medical care costs in Connecticut. Co-chairmen Rep. Paul

Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, and Sen. Regina Smith, D-Northfield, conducted the meeting. Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, is at left.

Hospital plan passes hurdle

exactly what the effect will be,"

Beck said of the proposed system

prefer it be evaluated more.

'That's where the concern is. We'd

Beck said the hospital leared that the system "could somehow,

advances in medical technology.

less than the set fee, it would be day deemed unnecessary.

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has approved a bill which would dramatically change the way insurance companies and others determine how much they will pay a hospital for treating a

The Public Health Committee Tuesday voted 11-4 to approve the controversial bill designed to curb rising hospital costs, ending the first round in one of this year's most vigorous lobbying medical society and Blue Cross & Mrs. Smith said, opposing the call

The bill would lead to a prospec tive payment system under which nce companies and other so-called third-party payors would said Joseph Coatsworth, a lobbyist pay hospitals a price set in for the Connecticut Hospital Asso-Proponents say the prospective fight to the Senate, where the bill payment system would encourage would be debated first. efforts to keep costs down. Cur-

By Kathy Garmus

on the 11-4 vote after an attempt to companies and other payors for delay action pending further study died on an 8-7 vote. The bill goes to Top officials in Gov. William the Appropriations Committee, which must consider funds for its O'Neill's administration, including Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North

spoke personally with some Public Health Committee members to Branford, co-chairman of the line up support in the committee proved version was the result of several weeks of talks between various groups aimed at striking a istration, the state's largest busiomise on the bill. ness lobby and commercial insur-

to delay action and another to merely create a study commission The bill could cause severe ciation, as he vowed to take the

financial problems for hospitals. on a prospective payment system. "I don't think the people of Connecticut, the taxpayers, the employers, can alford to wait another year to pass this bill said. "It's going to take a good deal

> legislation.
> The effect of the DRGs on health Hospital has not yet been deter

somewhere, affect the quality of committed to containing costs. Beck said, The hospital's average cost per stay is one of the lowest the state, he said. grams and could reduce a hospi-Beck said he did not know how tal's ability to keep up with much support the legislation would receive in the General Assembly "We really don't know," he said. The bill must first go to the Under the Medicare rules. hundreds of procedures and treat-known as Diagnostic Related oved there, it will go before ments performed at hospitals. If a Groups or DRGs, hospitals are the full Senate and House. Middletown, one of the sponsors of Beck said the hospital is not the bill, urged quick passage of the legislation. He said that medical necessarily opposed to the so-

The hospital has always been

mined, Beck said.

ciation opposes the legislation called all-payor systems, in which costs are currently rising at three because it fears medical care the various insurance companies times the rate of inflation, "taking could deteriorate under the pay under the same system, but a bigger and bigger bite out of thinks they require additional Beck agreed, saying that before the Legislature imposes such a Beck agreed with the CHA's were tew. Gionfriddo said the alternatives system, it should evaluate the position that the Legislature effect on health care of Medicare should wait until at least October, "I-think the people have the

sense that we have to move toward rules that went into effect in when the DRG rules have been in a prospective paying system in effect for a year, before enacting

"Our stand is that we don't know any sweeping cost-containment Democrats fight open primaries

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R- a shambles. Conn., and Republican 'It's almost pathetic to said spokeswoman Mar-party leaders clashed see the Republican Party garet Berg of Caucus of considering amending a people to become Republi-state law to allow unaffil-cans any more," said spoke out against the GOP ated voters to vote in Fitzgerald.

tration across the state. status. Weicker told the Government Administration

his party should have the right to allow open voting as expressed at a special state Republican convention last month. Weicker could not attend the session due to weather conditions but telephone hookup into the

had decided on "reality rather than exclusivity. and Democrats were stifling political involve-ment by allowing party members to vote only in "If Connecticut Demo-

crats want to keep or doing business as usual, that's their privilege and their problem," said Democratic Party

plan would destroy the

two-party system and

HARTFORD (UPI) - make the election process unaffiliates anything they ies reflect the desire of the a shambles. don't air e a d y have, party for particular "It's almost pathetic to said spokeswoman Mar-nominees. with Democrats before a in such a demoralized Connecticut Democrats.. legislative committee condition that it can't ask The League of Women

Fitzgerald. proposal in repeating its #
Fitzgerald said the law long-time support for a # BY MRS. LOLA Democratic party lead now allows unaffiliated strong two-party system.
ers Tuesday attacked the voters to register for League spokeswoman ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS proposal as a desperate either party 14 days be- Nancy Beals said party ttempt to boost sagging fore a primary and then enrollment remains one of return to unaffiliated the strongest incentives

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Weather causes trouble, wrecks in Connecticut

By United Press International

The National Weather Service called for occasional Connecticut today on the heels of light snow and heavy rain that led to scattered power outages and minor Police in Manchester, Norwich and Millord

nvestigated the possibility four deaths from traffic scluded snow, sleet and a mixture of rain and snow luring the morning. The National Weather Service recorded nearly 1.5

iches of rain at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks Tuesday. Strong winds teamed up with the combination of rain and snow to snap power lines and cause scattered power outages, mainly in southwest Connecticut. Thousands of people in the Danbury area were othout electric power during the day. George Breitwieser, a spokesman for the Connecticut Light & Power Co., said only a few major outages were

"If it were one large outage," Breitwieser said, "it

wouldn't be so bad and we could just plug them back

United Illuminating Co. reported scattered power outages affected about two dozen customers in New

Haven and Fairfield counties. The storm caused postponement of Tuesday night's National Hockey League game in Montreal between the Hartford Whalers and the Canadiens. The Whalers' plane made several attempts to land at airports in the Montreal area but was forced returned to Bradley International Airport. Several streets in Bridgeport were closed because of flooding and rising water was reported along the

shore at Millord. The already damaged seawall at Seaside Park in Bridgeport was buffeted by high winds and breaking waves. Minor flooding was reported in the Great Meadows marsh area of Stratford, which sent large numbers of wildlife in seach of shelter as tides continued to rise. The Army Corps of Engineers said its recently repaired Stamford Hurricane barrier helped prevent

damage in the Stamford harbor and reduced the impact of high-tidal surges.
A spokesman for the Metro-North commuter railroad said service on the New Canaan Line was knocked out early Tuesday when a tree was telled across the tracks. Officials also worried about possible flooding as the storm continued to dump rain on the region. Ensign Robert O. MacMillian of the Coast Guard

hazardous. This is no time for amateurs to be out poating." MacMillian said. The driving rain and 30 mph winds grounded light planes in Fairfield County. The weather service at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford said winds o about 28 mph with higher gusts were recorded in the

Station at Group Long Island Sound in New Haven

said-gale force winds on the sound made navigation

Lawmakers hold up two appointments

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has delayed the appointments of two state commission members until it determines whether the appointments would create any financial conflicts of interest Committee Tuesday held off action on the nomination of Maurice Belanger for the Bradley International Investment Advisory Council
Rep. Benjamin DeZinno Jr., D-Meriden, said

although the possibility of conflicts of interest had been raised, the action did not rule out approving the nees or recommending their confirmation by the

We just want to make sure everything is clear for the record." DeZinno said.

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Dr. Walter F. Wright 58, of 9
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Charity of the donor's enoice; or 40
the Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St.
Coventry: 22 grandchildren; nine
great-grandchildren; and several
nieces and nephews. Mather St., died Monday at Man-tal, 71 Haynes St. chester Memorial Hospital, He Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. was the husband of the late Center St., has charge of 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Margaret B. Wright

He was born in Manchester, attended Manchester High School. Worcester Academy, Wesleyan Dublin, Ireland, for Patrick J. Windsor Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, one hour before the Army, serving in the rank of Manchester captain He was an honors diplom He also leaves another son, are of the National Board of Joseph Tierney of Dublin: three Medical Examiners.

practice as ship's surgeon with the Easter Uprising in Ireland. Science Foundation on a research Lucy A.H. Thompson expedition to Antartica. From 1963 to 1978, he was on the staff of Barnstable County Hospital, Pocasset, Mass. Upon his the wife of the late Robert M. East Hartford and Mrs. Eucy Marchesano of Philadelphia, Pa., three brothers, Daniel, Frank and

retirement in 1978 he returned to Thompson. Mass.: and one grandson.

arrangements:

University, and Cornell Medical Tierney, 93, who died there last School His medical internship and residency were at Hartford Hospital He was a veteran of the U.S. Tather of Patrick Tierney of Manchester.

Thereby, 93. Who died there last service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sheltered Workshop. 57 Hollister St...

From 1948 until 1962 he was a Phyllis Mulveen and Myra Ryan, general practitioner in a private all of Ireland; 13 grandchildren; medical practice in Orleans.
Mass, and then from 1962 to 1963
he was the first civilian doctor to
He was a veteran of the 1916 A. DiPietro of Manchester.

> Lucy A.H. Thompson, 88, of 385 two daughters, Mrs. Alice Booth of Thompson She was born in Huriville, N.J. Anthony Cianciullo, all in Port Chester, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren;

He leaves three daughters, and had lived in Manchester most and 11 great-grandchildren. Molly S. Wright and Susan C. of her life. She was a member of Wright, both of Manchester, and South United Methodist Church 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Mary W. Frechette of Maynard, and was a 50-year member of Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian There will be private graveside services and burial in the Orleans Thompson of Leesburg, Va., and Church, Rocky Hill, Burial will be Cemetery, Orleans, Mass., at the Roy M. Thompson of Bolton, two in Rose Hill Memorial Park. convenience of the family. There daughters, Lois M. Philopena of are no calling hours. Memorial. Manchester, and Dorothy F. Franz. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. donations may be made to the of Bolton a sister, Maude Pratt of p.m.

Manchester police roundup

Man charged in child risk case

A Coventry man was scheduled charged with risk of injury to a to be arranged today in Manches minor. The arrest was made about bar and said her lather was inside ter Superior Court in connection 20 minutes after police found the and had told her not to unlock the with an incident Friday evening girl in the truck, police said door for anyone, police said. When when police found his 7-year-old. Although Zboray claimed he had she said she was cold and wet, daughter, who suffers from cere been watching the truck, police police coaxed her out of the carhral palsy, shivering and crying in found him seated facing away wrapped her in a blanket and his truck parked near the Hartford from the street and Zboray said he placed her in a police cruiser, they Road Cale. A Fairfield Road had not seen anyone near the truck said. resident said the girl had been left - during the 20 minutes police had - Zboray was later released on a for two hours in 45-degree weather. been talking to his daughter. \$1,000 non-surety bond and the girl

Peter J Zhoray, 27 of 54

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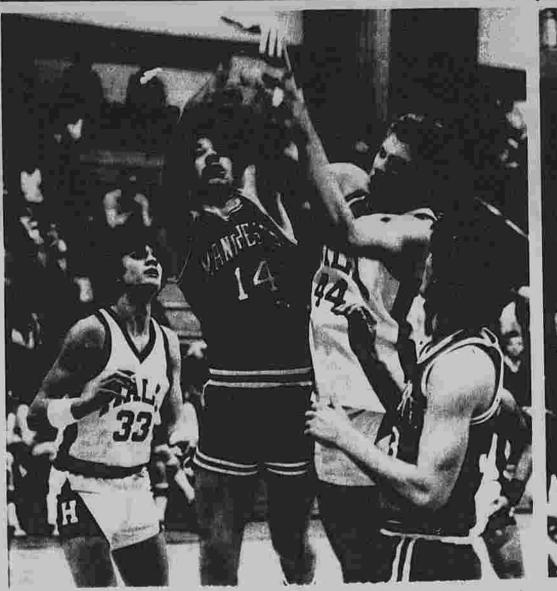
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SPORTS



for possession. Hall's Mike Diamond Manchester forward Russ Anselmo (14) (33) and Manchester's Chris Petersen and Hall's Seth Koeppel (44) each have

Manchester's Davey Woolbright (25) battles Hall's Dave Sebolt (35) and Tyrell Hartfield (partially hidden) for

Tuesday night in West Hartford.

basketball in CCIL Playoff action

Game of pride goes to Hall over MHS



Manchester's Chris Petersen lets fly two-handed bounce pass in playoff tilt Tuesday night against Hall. Petersen had a chance to win game down stretch but his last second layup bid fell high off the glass.

Raiders receive favorable ruling

National Football League says it says 21 out of 28 franchise owners will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on whether the league has the team can be relocated. Davis had authority to order the management of the Los Angeles Raiders move but was turned down. Iranchise to play its NFL schedule in Oakland, Calif.

On Tuesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in San Francisco by a 2-1 margin upheld a lower court ruling that said the league violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act when it attempted to prevent Davis - the team's managing the franchise from Oakland to Los Angeles nearly three years ago. The NFL now has only one last

legal alternative, an appeal to the Supreme Court, left to preserve its peration of its franchises. An NFL spokesman said the league intends to do just that. "The 2-1 split among the 9th Circuit panel emphasizes the need for Supreme Court clarification on However, in a dissenting opin-the fundamental question of how ion, Judge Spencer Williams said the antitrust laws should be he disagreed with his two applied to sports leagues," said the colleagues.

league spokesman in a prepared "Holding that the NFL is not a statement. "Accordingly, we in- single entity, but rather an aggretend to take this case to the gation of economic competitors, is general managing partner chal- under the Sherman Act," he wrote.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The lenged the league's Rule 4.3, that asked the NHL for permission to

empt it from the Sherman Act.

night, a Whalers spokeswomar Jeanne Dennis said the Whal The first trial in a Los Angeles ers' plane was unable to land at federal court ended in a hung jury. A second trial ended with the jury Montreal-area airports, which were closed by weather siding with Davis, opening the way for the Raiders' move to Los Angeles, where they played their 1982 and 1983 schedules. The plane returned to Bradley International Airport in Wind-

sor Locks, landing about 3:30 Davis was also awarded damp.m., she said. The NHL game has been ages that amounted to \$11.5 scheduled for March 8. cally tripled in such awards. The Whalers are now idle The NFL appealed the decision intil Saturday afternoon when hey visit the Boston Bruins in a and damage award to the federal 1:15 stort. The two clubs will return to Hartford for a Sunday The court, in its decision Tuesday, said that while the NFL is a unique afternoon contest starting at enterprise, it is not "a single

Graham retires athletic director of the U.S. Coast tantamount to ruling that the NFL the program in August.

Herald Sports Writer WEST HARTFORD - It was a half, including 16 in the second put the Indians in the lead at 54-53 sists. Hartfield finished with a total game with only pride at stake and quarter.

both teams proved they had plenty second-hall comeback by a spi- on defense." rited Manchester High team to post a 59-58 victory here Tuesday night in the first round of the CCIL quickly. Junior guard John Ja- ity with 33 seconds to play. The playoffs. Hall won the right to host nenda made three steals as Hall Penney, a 42-34 winner over committed five turnovers in the

Whaler tilt

called off

HARTFORD (UPI)

Weather conditions in Montrea

rced postponment of the Hart

ord Whalers' National Hocket

League game with the Cana-diens scheduled for Tuesday

imsbury, in the playoff final on first three-and-a-half minutes of Hall won the CCIL title on the the lead with 1:21 left in the period, seconds to play. basis of its regular season record, as junior point guard Greg Turner and the playoffs amount to exhibition to the ball along the sideline.

Pearson said later that the play it is a tough game to have the ball along the sideline.

Pearson said later that the play is a tough game to have the ball along the sideline. tion games designed to raise funds—he sitated on his drive for a layup—and prepare the teams for the and drew a foul. Turner completed jumper. "It just got completely don't like it: I haven't found one upcoming state tournament. For the three-point play to put the the players though, the game Indians ahead, 41-39. Manchester knows why It's not something we led 43-41 at the end of the period, as haven't done before." meant something more. "The kids wanted to win." Hall committed a total of seven Manchester coach Doug Pearson turnovers in the quarter. said. "Hall wanted to prove they wanted to prove we're as good as Hall coach Chuck Claffey.

are the first-place team. We worst we played all year," said pulled down the rebound and fed In the lourth quarter, Claffey's drove the length of the court. He they are, maybe better. 'It was a good game. They're team fell behind by as many as five rushed his layup attempt, how- 6 3:3 15, Turner 3 3:5 9, Willis 4 5:6 league champions and they proved points when Manchester led 46-41 ever, and it missed high off the they deserve it, but I don't think we with seven minutes to play. Hall glass. scored nine of the next 11 points, Hall began as though it would however, taking the lead at 50-48 control," Pearson said of Peprove conclusively it is a better with 4:35 left to play. The Warriors tersen. "He had more time than he 10-02, Hartfield 116-928, Qua 40-0 team than Manchester. The War- led 53-48 with three and a half thought."

32-24 lead at the half. Half forward Back-to-back three-point plays rebounds. Spano led with nine Tyrell Hartfield had 19 points in the by Brian Spano and Russ Anselmo with 2:43 remaining. Jason Quo of 28 points for the Warriors.

"We played very poorly in the came right back with a jump shot chance to win when Hall's David Sebolt missed the front end of a ity with 33 seconds to play. The Indians called a timeout to set up a play. They had difficulty doing so. however, and Hall guard George

jumper. "It just got completely botched up." he said. "Heaven Still, the Indians had one more · chance. Betts missed a free throw The third quarter has to be the with six seconds to play Spano co-captain Chris Petersen, who

"He could have been under

points and also pulled down seven

first half on defense. Pearson which gave his team the lead for 13-7 into Thursday night's home Hall High, the champion of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, overcame a strong tic cause of a winter storm. Hall will Penney with a record of 17-4. Regardless of what happens in are CCIL champions. Cfaffey said the fact his team had little to gain

the third period. Manchester took. Betts stole the ball with eight, may have given Manchester an advantage in the early going "It's a tough game to have to "The last time we played Manchester (a 66-55 Indian win on Feb.

14), I thought they were the best

lanenda 2 0-0 4, Woolbright 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 14-21 58, 8. Diamond 3 0-1 6. Sebolt 3 1-2 7. riors took advantage of some minutes left, but the Indians still Anselmo led Manchester with 15 Koeppel 2 0-0 4, Totals 25-9-17 59.

was their defense more than

in the second half enable UConn to

climb back into the contest at 57-46 with 13: 27 to play. An 8-2 spurt put

the Wildcats up, 65-48, with 9: 55 left

than a dozen points after that.

and Villanova never led by less

They simply had too much for

the Huskies, who appeared flat at

Al Frederick's work inside and

anything else."

Undersized Huskies beaten soundly by Wildcats, 82-70

ney scored 26 points as Villanova defeated Big East rival Commesti-The victory for Villanova, 16-10 overall and 11-4 in the conference, was the 200th in coach Rollie The Wildcats stormed to a 39-21 lead on Pinckney's jumper with 2:57 left in the first half. Villanova

led 43-30 at halftime. A jumper by Vern Giscombe got minutes into the second half, but Villanova went on a 7-2 sport and was never again threatene Dwayne McClain had 18 points and Harold Pressley 12 for the Wildcats, while Giscombe had 17 to lead Connecticut, 13-13 and 5-10. UConn had trouble from the outset, falling behind 13-2 early. It turned the ball over three times the first three times down the floor and

missed 10 of their first 11 shots. was almost four minutes old. Villanova, with a decided height NEW LONDON (UPI) - of that to do the bulk of its first-half stick it. People think you can take Former NFL player and coach scoring inside. It scored 18 first-Otto Graham retired Tuesday as half baskets, of which 12 were either short jumpers or dunks and on them. Guard Academy and Capt. James Connecticut appeared helpless to E. Foels was named to take over stop the Wildcats.

scores 15 points

Perno. "You can't shut off Pinckney because (Frank) Dobbs will away Pinckney and stop that team but that's not true. You can't cheat

'They're a fine basketball team. They make you play as hard All five of their starters are offensively as any team in the

Al Frederick

the outset. Only Frederick, who finished with 15 points, seemed to be playing with any confidence. Perno tried a number of combinations but nothing worked against the more talented Wildcats. Villanova virtually scored at will inside. "They scored too easily," Perno said. "They're bigger than us, too, which makes it even more difficult to get the ball inside. 35-27 edge in the rebounding

department with Frederick and Coles grabbing seven apiece. That, however, hardly told how the contest went. time this year at 13-13, will host

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Certificates to be needed

Schools, in 99 percent of the cases, have certified teachers serving as coaches of interscholastic sports teams.

That's state regulation in fact. Some schools, however, circumvent that rule and have non-certified teachers serving as coaches of teams where specialized coaching skills are required.

That, however, can run into problems. An incident downstate resulted in a school system being sued by a parent for an injury to his youngster due to the lact an uncertified upervisor was on hand That has caused the CIAC, governing board of

all interscholastic sports in the state, to take action. Starting in the fall of 1984-85, those non-certified teachers are going to need a coaching certificate.

The alternative certificate program does not appear particularly arduous. According to a prepared memo, "The athletic coaching program shall consist of a college or local educational agency program approved by the State Departent of Education equivalent to a minimum of nine (9) credit hours but not to exceed 15 credit hours. The objectives of such a program will include: knowledge and skills in first aid, care, prevention of and recovery from athletic injuries; studies in the impact of sport as it relates to the athlete and his or her relationship with society: studies and experiences in the organization, principles and practices of coachanatomical, kinesiological and physiological

and foremost, a number of certified teachers are 1) not qualified to coach specific sports and 2) not terested in coaching. Some have been coache: of teams but have dropped out for a number of reasons. But they've held onto their teaching posts, thus creating a shortage of positions to be offered to prospective coaches. Money and time are among the reasons for not wanting to go into coaching or continuing in the

There is a valid need for such a program. First

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

The increased demand for coaches, brought about by Title IX and other school, state and federal regulations, has also stretched the

Thus, the need to go outside the school system to obtain qualified coaching candidates. These candidates are going to need the coaching certificate - eventually. If there are no certified teachers with appropriate experience and qualifications, and if no person is available who has completed an athletic coaching certificate program, the board of education may employ uncertified personnel, provided they have met the requirements for and receive a temporarty

A temporary coaching license will be issued to a person who has competed the first aid requirements prior to the opening day or practice. Tha person must also have the knowledge, skills, ibilities, personal characteristics and background experience necessaryu for coaching ccording to CIAC literature.

A temporary license is valid for one year and can be renewed for two additional years. It will not be renewed after three times.

Requiring a coaching certificate seems to be a good idea. There is one inherent danger. That is having an on-going sport negated due to the lack of a qualified coach in the system or outside of it. But making sure whoever is running the team is competent is not a bad idea.

It's better than what happened downstate.

NBA roundup

principles of athletics.

Glimpse of ABA appears

By Mike Barnes **UPI Sports Writer**

The American Basketball Associstion is long gone but a trace of it appeared at Kemper Arena Tues-

The days when Rick Barry, Connie Hawkins and George McGinnis twirled the red, white and blue basketball are over, yet the ABA's three-point field goal has survived in the NBA — and Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is glad it has.

'It's the home run of basketball and the fans love it. Fitzsimmons said after his Kings used it to perfection in a wild 142-137 double overtime victory over the Cleve-

"The ABA used it and we laughed at them but we don't anymore. You have to earn the shots and it keeps people in the seats. I was a purist and didn't like it at first but we don't spend all of and forth between the free throw lines like we used to

The ABA terminated after the 1975-76 season and the NBA has The Kings took three shots from beyond the 22-foot line and made star, hit two early in the fourth quarter to keep the Kings close and

Eddie Johnson got the game's biggest goal - a bomb with just 11 seconds left - that forged a 112-112 Earlier, Cleveland's World B. Free canned a three-pointer with two defenders hanging all over him and time running out on the 24-second clock. The desperation

shot broke a 104-104 tie. Larry Drew - who scored eight points in the second overtime scored with 3: 10 left in the second overtime to break a 128-128 tie. It started a run of eight straight points and the Cavs never

in the fourth quarter, and 16 of the their 14th victory in their last 17 last 21 in regulation. Johnson led Kansas City with 28 points and Mike Woodson had 22. Bullets 100, Pacers 92

scored 23 points to spark the with 20 to fuel the Rockets. 33-13 in the fourth quarter. Indiana failed to score from the 3: 02 mark. when they led 90-89, until two



Phoenix Sun center James Edwards is knocked backwards as he and Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton go after a first-period rebound.

Pistons 101, Hawks 96 At Atlanta, Bill Laimbeer scored It was the sixth consecutive loss for 27 points, including eight free San Antonio throws in the final 38 seconds to pull Detroit within a half-game of first-place Milwaukee in the Cen- had 26 points and James Edwards tral Division. Dominique Wilkins had 25 to lead the Suns to their first scored 31 points for the Hawks. Lakers 124, Bulls 108

At Chicago, Jamaal Wilkes led led Utah with 25 points. eight Lakers in double figures with Free had 35 points, including 16 22 points to pace Los Angeles to

Rockets 111, Sonics 105 lected a career-high 36 points and points in overtime to lead Golden At Indianapolis, Greg Ballard rookie Ralph Sampson chipped in Mavericks 116, Spurs 164 At San Antonio, Tex., Mark scored 26 points and Kenny Carr

to lead Dallas, who won despite 44 winning streak.

points for the Spurs' Mike Mitchell

Suns 113, Jazz 100 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance victory in five meetings with the Jazz this season. Adrian Dantley

Warriors 140, Nuggets 137 (ot) At Oakland, Calif., Mickey John son, picking up the scoring slack At Houston, Lewis Lloyd col- Purvis Short, poured in 11 of his 40

Trail Blazers 117, Clippers 99 At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson Aguirre pumped in 33 points and lired in 22 to help the Trail Blazers Rolando Blackman added 30 points break a three-game San Diego

Davis said in line for baseball post

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Virgi- That's not a bad job either," un nia Lt. Gov. Richard Davis, aide added. millionaire president of the New York Mets top farm club, says talk sports, law, business, civic affairs of his becoming the commissioner and politics qualified him for the of major league baseball is flatter- job. ing but he is looking at another

good job - governor. Davis, 62, confirmed he is under businessman and someone who is consideration between hand- devoted to the sport - and I am," shakes at a Tuesday campaign said Davis appearance. He said he has not interviewed for the job and added Davis, a lawyer and mortgage he's not sure he would take it if banker, has been president of the

"A good job is always hard to Tides for 21 years. The Tides, turn down," Davis said. "But as based in Norfolk, Va., are the you know, I plan to seek my party's Mets' top farm club and recently

Davis said his experience in

"They're looking for a lawyer, a

International League Tidewater supplied the major-league team's new manager. Dave Johnson

East hosts Watertown

East Catholic's opponent in he state Division II Tournament will be Watertown High, a 9-1 winner Tuesday night over Wilbur Cross. The Eagles, 16-4 and the No. 2 seed in the division, will host Watertown aturday night at 8:10 at the Bolton Ice Palace.
In girls' basketball tourna-

nent action, Manchester High, 8-12, visits 19-1 Norwich Free Academy in a Class LL first ound match Thursday night at Manchester High ice hockey team is scheduled to face tonight's Immaculate-Masuk winner Friday night at the Bolton Ice Palace at 9:30.

Scholastic basketball roundup

Coventry trips Bacon

over Bacon Academy of

losing streak for the Patriots and improved their record to 13-6 Bacon's records are the same as Coventry's. Each team has one Thursday night against RHAM. Coventry led Bacon by 10-8 after the first period, 22-16 after the first half and 34-29 after three quarters. Bacon scored the first basket of the

outscored their opponents, 18-6.
Junior forward Brett LaFerriere led Coventry with 12 points and 10 and Mike Kornfeld each had eight points, and Kornfeld also pulled At Damarijan led Bacon with 14 points. Andy Shoop had nine. The game was the 12th of the

final period, but the Patriots then

BACON ACADEMY (37) -Oison 1 0-0 2, Shoop 3 3-5 9, Damarjian 6 2-2 14, Gagnon 0 0-0 0, Smith 23-57, Long 21-25, Totals 14

COVENTRY (52) - LaFerriere 60-212, Lewis 32-28, Morris 20-24, Berkowitz 2 4-4 8, Kaplan 3 2-3 8, Kornfeld 3 0-1 6, Harris 3 0-2 6, Garick 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 8-16 52.

Tech loses finale

COVENTRY - Ken Kaplan, Bob Charter Oak Conference game Harris and Adrian Morris each played in Manchester.

Scored four points in the fourth The Beavers finished with one scored four points in the fourth

The Beavers finished with one
quarter here Tuesday night, as win and 19 defeats. Only a 52-47 win

over Coventry on Feb. 10 pregame and scored a 52-37 Charter vented the season from being a Oak Conference basketball victory total loss for Cheney. Aaron Silvia, the Cheney coach, said before the season that he The win broke a three-game expected his squad to improve las season's 3-17 record and at least break even. He found some encour overall and 11-6 in the COC, agement even though his squad fell far short of that prediction.

"Even though our record's not as game left before the start of the good as I hoped, I did see a lot of definite improvement in the playtry's finale will take place at home ers who were in our program last year," Silvia said "We had problems getting a few wins, but we did make a lot of

progress."
Silvia pointed out that his team often was in contention early in the fourth period, only to lose in the end. Tuesday's game was a case in point. East Hampton led by 10 points, 29-19, at the half, but the Beavers closed to 41-35 after three periods. However, Cheney was red 26-16 in the final quarter The Beavers lost the game at the free throw line, hitting only 3-for-14 season in which the Patriots have Cheney has had trouble all season held their opponents to less than 40 at the foul line and it was almost a summation of the season that came back to haunt them in the

Melton Hawkins and Yuri Wes try shared scoring honors for Cheney with 16 points. Brian Riley led East Hampton with 25. East Hampton, which will com-pete in the Class S Division state tournament, finished the regular season with a record of 9-11 overall and 9-9 in the COC. EAST HAMPTON (67) - Furst 4 2-2 10, Wallace 2 4-4 8, Day 4 0-2 8,

Riley 8 9-9 25. Michaud 2 1-5 5

Pawlich 3 3-3 9, Cordero 0 2-4 2,

CHENEY TECH (51) - Haw-

kins 80-0 16 Gonzales 41-29, Elliott

3 0-4 6, Westry 7 2-8 16, Owens 1 0-0 2, Dougan 1 0-0 2, Martin 0 0-0 0, Weiss 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 3-14 51.

Bolton upended

concluded its basketball season on a losing note here Tuesday night, as it dropped a 59-49 decision to Rocky Hill in a Charter Oak Conference game. Bolton finished its season with a record of 6-14 overall and 6-12 in the COC. Rocky Hill heads into the S

record of 10-10 and a conference! Bolton led 16-10 after the first period and 30-23 at the half. "We. ran out of steam," Bolton coach; Dave Leete said. Rocky Hill outscored its oppo-

Division state tournament with a .

nents 20-10 in the third quarter to take a 43-40 lead at the end of the period. "We started out pretty well in the third, but then their press hurt us a little bit." Leete said. He added that his team was able to get the ball up court against the press. but was unable to get the type of shots he wanted. Rocky Hill outscored Bolton 15-7 at the free throw line. "Fouls hurt us," Leete said. "They made them

Mike Lucente led Rocky Hill with 18 points. Tom Dzikiewicz had 17, and Tom Sharp scored 15. Senior guard Alan Carpenter had 17 points for Bolton, which finished with one less victory than it had last season. Senior center

when they counted.

BOLTON (49) — Ferguson 2 0-0. 4, Owen 4 2-2 10, Sheetz 1 1-2 3. Carpenter 7 3-4 17, Zorba 3 1-2 7,-Haloburdo 4 0-0 8, Richardson 0 0-0; 0. Totals 21 7-10 49. ROCKY HILL (59) - Lucente 8 2-2 18, Dzikiewicz 6 5-8 17, Sharp 5 5-7 15. Shea 1 1-1 3. Rettberg 1 1-3 3.

Marzano 1 1-3 3. Totals 22 15-25 59.

NHL roundup

Chency Tech ended a disappoint-

ing season Tuesday night with a

67-51 loss to East Hampton in a

Ogrodnick absence hurts as Wings fall to Quebec

By United Press International

quickly how much they'll miss Ogrodnick, Detroit's leading scorer with 42 goals and 36 assists. uffered a broken wrist Sunday and may be lost for the rest of the campaign. In their first game without him, the Red Wings were stopped 6-2 by Quebec Tuesday night, which got two goals each from Will Palement and Peter Stastny and another standout performance by rookie goalie

The loss snapped a five-game unbeaten streak for Detroit. This was our first bad game in Nick Polano said. "We had a few chances to get back in with our power play but we failed. We really miss John Ogrodnick (19 power play goals).

Paiement, a 10-year veteran, now has 300 career goals and 36 for the season. He scored a goal in each of the first two periods as the Nordiques jumped to a 4-2 lead. "I was aware of that 300th for a long time and I am proud of it. The puck will definitely have a place on my mantle," he said. "I expect to score many, many more in my career," he said. "Tonight missed so many goals (he had five shots) I really deserved that 300th when it came."

his NHL debut Sunday, stopped 25 The Detroit Red Wings found out shots in his second game since joining Quebec from the Canadian Olympic team. "I didn't have very difficult shots and I don't consider this game as a tough game," he said. "The Wings were shooting from far out and you can give credit to

our defense for that. The Red Wings took a 1-0 lead at 15: 36 of the first period when Lane Lambert deflected Ivan Boldirev's bouncing shot under a sprawled Gosselin. Paiement tied the game with 37 seconds left in the period. then goals by Stastny and Paul Gillis gave Quebec a 3-1 lead midway through the second

ment traded goals late in the second period and Mario Marois and Stastny finished the scoring in the third period for the Nordiques. In other games, Vancouver sey held the New York Rangers to a 3-3 tie, St. Louis dumped Minnesota 5-2, and Calgary

slammed Los Angeles 9-1. The scheduled game between Hartford and Montreal was postponed because of a snowstorm in Montreal. The game was rescheduled for March 8 at the Forum. Canucks 3, Capitals 2 At Landover, Md., Patrik Sundstrom scored from 35 feet out with 2: 07 left to break a 2-2 tie and lift 3-0 lead.

Gosselin, who had a shutout in Vancouver. Washington got goals from Bob Carpenter and Bob through the second period to overcome a 1-0 Vancouver lead. the early lead and Jere Gillis tied it 2-2 midway through the second

Rangers 3, Devils 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike Allison scored at 2:06 of the third tie despite being outshot 42-17. The deadlock brought the Rangers to Islanders in the NHL Patrick Division. Allison's goal came one second goal of the game gave New Jersey a 3-2 lead.

Blues 5, North Stars 2 At St. Louis, Joe Mullen scored twice in a four-goal second period that helped the Blues snap a seven-game winless streak. It was also St. Louis' first win over Minnesota since Jan. 28, 1982. Brian Sutter added a goal and three assists for the Blues. Flames 9, Kings 1

At Calgary, Alberta, Kent Nilsson scored two goals and assisted on three others to power Calgary. The Flames, unbeaten in 13 straight home games, struck for first-period power-play goals by rookie Allan MacInnis, Mike Eaves and rookie Dan Quinn for a



After both falling behind the Noridques' onto Detroit's Lane Lambert as he tries goal, Quebec's Dale Hunter (32) holds

to get back up during first period action.

is very strict

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - How many imes have you heard all the complaints about our society being too permissive? I can tell you one group of people that certainly isn't. If anything, the Hall of Fame Committee on Baseball Veterans leans a lot more the other way.

By that I mean the men who make up this body. more commonly known as the Veterans' Committee, don't write out blank checks for anybody. Their sole function each year is to consider and vote into the Hall of Fame no more than two additional members who may have been general balloting by the Baseball Writers in the



Sports Parade Milt Richman

deliberate, in their own minds and among themselves, before making their selection. The only reason I can tell you about it with any authority at all is because I was fortunate enough to become a part of the committee for the first time last year, and in the 40 years I've been in this business of writing sports, I can honestly say I can't think of another experience I've enjoyed

These guys don't fool around. They work hard to pick the right man or men, those they feel are truly deserving of being enshrined even though I'm kind of eager to get to the next meeting in Tampa, Fla., on March 4. A couple of revisions have been made in the Rules for Election this year to try to make the

process fairer all around. In 1948, for example, only 121 votes were cast. Today there are more than 400 votes.

The new rules have been modified so that consideration now will be given 10-year players whose careers began before 1946 rather than players who retired before that year. Also eligible will be 10-year players whose major-league careers started after 1945, providing they received 100 or more votes in a writers' election rather than players who quit after 1945 and drew

Moreover, the waiting period has been shortened to only three years. It means andidates have to wait only 23 years instead of 25 o become eligible. What this does is open up the door now for such players as Dick Bartell, Bobby Doerr, Rick Ferrell, Joe Gordon, Mel Harder, Ernie Lompardi, Johnny Vander Meer, Arky Vaughan and

Under the revised rules, Enos Slaughter also becomes eligible for election by the veterans for Dick Bartell ... What a competitor.

Bobby Doerr ... He was good for 15 to 20 homers Rick Ferrell He hit 300 five times 290 o better three other times and .281 lifetime. Joe Gordon ... That rare combination of a home run hitter Mel Harder ... toughest pitcher Joe DiMaggio

Ernie Lombardi Imagine hitting 306 over 17 years without being able to run a lick? otched those two no-hitters back-to-back for the Reds, and ... no one has matched that feat in the

Arky Vaughan ... A 318 lifetime hitter who led Mickey Vernon ... Led American League in batting twice.

And there are so many other worthy candidates. Former players like Hal Newhouser, Phil Cavarretta, Jimmy Dykes, Rick Ferrell's late prother, Wes, Babe Herman, Charlie Grimm, Marty Marion, Tony "Poosh 'em Up" Lazzeri, Muddy Ruel, Phil Rizzuto, Pee Wee Reese, Johnny Sain, Riggs Stephenson and Charlie He and the others all will be considered by the Veterans' Committee, which includes Hall of

Famers Joe Cronin, Roy Campanella, Al Lopez, Stan Musial, Charlie Gehringer and Burleigh Grimes: present and former front office men like labe Paul, Buzzie Bavasi, Joe Brown and Charles Segar; managers and scouts like Birdie Tebbetts and Buck O'Neil, and writers Bob Broeg, Allen Lewis, Edgar Munzel and Joe Reichler, who now does work for baseball

I'm anxious to check with these fellows to see who they like. I know who I do, and would be glad to tell you except for one thing. When they let me in the club, they told me all about the first rule No electioneering allowed.

Gastineau gets pact extension

NEW YORK (UPI) The New York Jets have given Mark Gastineau a five-year extension on his contract, according to The New York Daily News reported that the defensive end's new contract, which goes into effect in 1985, is worth \$4 million. Such a contract would make Gastineau the highest paid lineman

We have found th most of our custome Gastineau had one year problems can be solve left on his old contract worth \$250,000 plus an option year. He led the removed, promptly league in sacks last year. repaired on our Gastineau's agent, premises and rein-Leigh Steinberg, had sev-eral talks with the New Jersey Generals of the U.S. Football League be-



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Veterans voting Martina awesome

now Martina Navratilova been bad for a sport if against her in the ninth has to apologize for someone is dominating." For the last three years the clite 16-player singles
Navratilova has dominated women's tennis in a match from Wendy Turnand held service in the

night after beating Virgiso I think I bring the crowd in." By beating Ruzici for Championships.

186th victory in singles when seventh seed An- game. against only five losses drea Temesvari of Hun- "It's a little top heavy in since the start of 1982. In gary was paired against my little section (of the addition. Navratilova Barbara Potter, followed draw)." Shriver said. teams with Pam Shriver by No. 4 Andrea Jaeger "Every player is ranked to form the world's top against Kathy Horvath. In in the top 10. My quarter is oubles team. an evening triple-header. heavy, but you can't com-"Maybe it would be it will be No. 6 Hana plain about that You've better for the game if I lost Mandlikova of Czechoslo- got to go out there and more often, but that's not vakia vs. Sylvia Hanika of forget the draw. my concern when I'm out West Germany, No. 2 In the second round, there I'm just trying to do Chris Evert Lloyd vs. Navratilova meets the

can beat me, more power Bassett of Toronto. and I expect I'll get beaten started against Ruzici, Jordan.

"But I don't see how it that coming in the fourth NEW YORK - Such is could possibly be bad for game, and then lighting her awesome talent that the game. It has never oil double break poin game to complete the set. Ruzici had three more Shriver, seeded third in way that no one ever has bull of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, third game before Navraruled a major sport. As a and Helena Sukova of tilova finally asserted result, the question now is Czechoslovakia rallied herself, sweeping the last being thrown at her from a 5-1 deficit in the four games for the loss of whether she feels she's opening set to upset fifth three points. hurting the game. opening set to upset fifth three points. or just couldn't get

more often than I did the breaking service only

"As far as I can see, it 7-6, 7-6. hould only be good." The 6-foot-1 Sukova, "I was playing well on my should only be good." The 6-foot-1 Sukova. I was playing well on my Navratilova said Tuesday who turned 19 last week, serve but 1 couldn't get needed nine set points going on her serve. Once I nia Ruzici of Romania, before taking the opening got going I was fine
6-3, 6-1, in an opening tie-breaker 13-11, and she
Shriver, in beating round match of a \$500,000 captured the second set Turnbull for the lifth women's tennis cham-pionship. "People will The tournament, being an early break to take the come out to see if I'll lose. played in Madison Square first set, then broke again Garden, is known as the to open the second. She Virginia Slims gave that back by double faulting twice in a row the 13th time in as many
The opening round was from deuce in the fourth career meetings. Navrato be completed today game, but made the decitiova also registered her starting at 10 a.m. EST sive break in the ninth

my best," Navratilova Kathy Jordan and No. 8 winner of Garrisoncontinued. "If someone Zina Garrison vs. Carling Bassett, Shriver the winner of Mandlikova-Navratilova had just a Hanika and Sukova the players that can beat me, little trouble getting winner of Evert Lloyd-

their ninth straight victory

game in Missouri.



Martina Navratilova bounds towards the ball before hitting return to Virginia Ruzici during the Virginia Slims tournament being held at Madison Square Garden

Army 66-41 at New Haven, Conn. Iona and St. Peter's

Steve Burtt scored 16 of his game-high 27 points to

lift third-seeded Iona, 21-7. Gary Springer added 17

Oklahoma's Tubbs enjoys nail-biting win

funny thing. I was born in in St. Louis, Missouri, my

dad was in the state legislature, and I finally won a

UPI Sports Writer Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs wishes he could enjoy all nail-biters as much. Although Tubbs' squad had to sweat it out, the seventh-ranked Sooners' 61-60 victory over Missouri Tuesday night wasn't tough at all to sit through. Oklahoma already clinched the Big Eight title last week, but got some good practice in for the upcoming David Johnson, a freshman forward who scored all eight of his points in the closing eight minutes, scored

e game's final basket on an offensive rebound with 2:33 left. The Sooners set a school record for wins in

Chambliss hopes to stay a Brave

By United Press International

Chris Chambliss has been traded three times in his career, and the veteran first baseman says he's had enough of being swapped from one city to another. Jays — although he never suited up with Toronto and has settled down with Atlanta the last four seasons. Chambliss, the subject of trade rumors

the Braves. "At my age (35), at this point of my career, I know trade rumors are going to be prevalent, especially with so many good young players coming in," said Chambliss, who is going into his 14th major-league

"I hope I don't get traded, but if it were to happen I'd have to reassess my situation and, hopefully, I would have some power over where I would go. I hope I'm not traded. I would like to finish my career in Outfielder George Foster arrived in camp and

predicted he will have his best season as a New York Met. "My primary goal last year was 90 RBI and I reached that," he said. "I wanted to hit 30 homers and missed by two. I wasn't happy with my average and I want to do better this year. I feel more comfortable now with Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry in the lineup. I always felt the load was on me. That's no Dennis Lamp, acquired by Toronto as a free agent,

predicted the Blue Jays will at least come close to winning the AL East.



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Oklahoma lost at Missouri in Tubbs first two years points for Iona. Pat Elzie and Larry Westbrook each had 12 points for the sixth-seeded Crusaders, who as coach and hadn't won there since 1978. completed their season with a 12-18 record In the only other game involving a ranked team. Dallas Comegys scored 17 points to lead a balanced scoring attack and No. 5 DePaul used hit 32 of 36

Tommy Best collected 16 points to lead St, Peters, 22-4. The Peacocks jumped off to 12-0 and 32-3 leads on Tommy Best collected 16 points to lead St. Peters, the way to their sixth straight win. Randy Cozzens row attempts to breeze past Evansville 96-65. In the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoffs, scored 11 to lead Army, which finished 11-17.

Hearns (Center) but we were ready. You know it's a off in the other semifinal.

improving to 25-3 overall and 12-1 in the league with Iona whipped Holy Cross 73-66 and St. Peter's clubbed

said. "We knew that it would be tough coming into-ford, N.J. Top-seeded LaSalle and Fordham square

We approached the game as a fun game, Tubbs will meet in Thursday's semifinals at East Ruther-

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Basketball

Royals 21 (Louri Todd, Jason Ricci, Andy Salo and Devin Marquez played well), Sonics 17 (Chris Canklin 12, Grea Scotl and Grea Barry played well) Huskies (Amy Shumaker 6, David Campbell 8, Eric Vogel 4), Knicks (Sean Adoms 8, Grea Takoudes 4, Erin Stanizzi 3). No score listed an game report

Calendar

WEDNESDAY Basketball HCC Playoff South Catholic vs. St. Paul at UofH, 8:15

THURSDAY Basketball Prince Tech at Manchester, 8 RHAM at Coventry, 8

Girls Basketball
State Tournament
Class LL

Manchester at Norwich Free
Academy, 7:30

FRIDAY Ice Hockey State Tournament Division II SATURDAY
ice Hockey
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tertown vs. East Catholic at
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Galaxies Gayle Robson 136-125-357, Ester Wells 125-343, Gisele Golding 129, Lorroine Demko 331, Jan DeMonte 143-341, Ester Wells 136-346, Corolyn Miner 132-347, Solly Phillips 147-352, Sondi Pagani 126, Denise Mortino 169-389

Tee-Totalers Betty Bailey 181-455, Karen Luck 185, Claudette Mertens 453, Birdi Mocaro 184-177-188-549, Karen Stetson 191-453, Karen Riordon 497, Shirley Elafridge 188-518, Burara Selfert 199-179-518, Sharon "Richard 175-184-475, nancy Anselmo 186-449, Marion Coon 477, JoAnn Ricci 176-195-512, Barara Shedrick 178, Roselta Reichie 176, Jessje Williams 181-477, Wendy Dowling 212-472, Trudi Taylor 179-192-514, Stephanie Anderson 204-202-573, Nancy Roias 211-498, Martie Barilla 180, Pat Thibodeou 470, Lou Toutain 457, Lee Bean 197-507, Gail Harizon 177-187-491, Mory Ann Zawilinski 182-197-527, Shirley Blue 201-517, Debbie Varni 455, Marianne Hyland 186-490, Linda Moselli 185-454, Marge Brainard 475, Nancy Smith 457.

Shirley Pointer 177-452, John Whalen 205-528, Ellen Jones 184, Jay Giles 214-507, Pete Beaudry 504.

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Tennis

\$500,000 Women's Tennis Champion-Durie,
Britain, 7-6, 7-6,
Doubles, First Round
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Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Chris
O'Neil and Pam Whytcross, Australia, 6
2, 7-6.

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Soccer

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N. Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 3
Quebec 6, Detroit 2
Vancouver 3, Washington 2
St. Louis 5, Minnesolo 2
Calgary 9, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 8:05p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Istanders at Winnipea, 9:05p.m.
Philadelphia of Edmonton, 9:35p.m.
Philadelphia of Edmonton, 9:35p.m.
Montreal at Detroit
Philadelphia of Colgary
Pittsburgh at Washington

Penalties—Foster, Det. 3:13; Kochefort.
Que. 16:46; Park. Det. 17:33; Lambert,
Det. major. 19:26; Hunter, Que. major.
19:28.
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Stastny, Berolund), 17:01, & Quebec, P.
Stastny 35 (Cote, Lapointe), 19:40,
Penalties—Dore, Que. 2:02; Dupudry, Det.
2:44; Dore, Que, 6:37.
Shots on goal—Detroit 5-16-6—27.
Quebec 7:12:10—29.
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selin, A—14,952. Rangers 3. Devils 3

NY Rangers

New Jersey

First period—I, New Jersey, Bridgman
15 (unossisted), 4:04. 2, NY Rangers,
Osborne 19 (Greschner, Ruotsoloinen),
10:19: 3, NY Rangers, Larouche 43 (Dan
Mailaney, Sundstrom), 12:26.
Penatiles—
Russeli, NJ, 9:53; Richmond, NYR,
12:41; Richmond, NYR, major, 15:40;
Cameron, major, 15:40.
Second period—4, New Jersey, Ludvig
18 (Lever, Verbeek), 7:13, Penatiles—
Osborne, NYR, 4:09; Bridgman, NJ,
9:18; Lever, NJ, 18:02.

Third period—5, New Jersey, Bridgman man 16 (Gagne, Higgins), 1:06. 6, NY Rangers, Allison 7 (Erixon, Anderssan), 2:06. Penalties—Pavelich, NYR, ma-229; Pavelich, NYR, 18:47. Shots on goal-NY Rangers 6-5-5-1-New Jersey 9-15-14-4-42 Gaalies-NY Rangers, Scatt.

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Flames 9, Kings 1

AHL standings

Los Angeles 0.1.6—1
Calgary 3.2.4—9
First period—1, Calgary, MacInnis 7
(Niisson, Lemellin), 1.24, 2, Calgary,
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Calgary, Guinn 14 (Beers, Eaves), 18:01,
Penolities—Dionne, LA,0:35, Boxter, Col.
4:26, Chorney, LA, 6:04, Patterson, Col.
9:58; Hunter, Cal. double-minor, 12:47;
Wells, LA, 17:27.
Second period—4, Los Angeles, Dionne
31 (McEwen), 5:16, 5, Calgary, Niisson 26
(Quinn, Jackson), 5:29, 6, Calgary,
Maccoun, 7 (Niisson, Eaves), 9:52,
Penollties—Kromm, Cal. 9:35; Beers, Cal.
17:44; Taylor, LA, 18:39,
Third period—7, Calgary, Niisson 27
(unassisted), 2:37, 8, Calgary, Loob 24
(Eaves), 8:46, 9, Colgary, Tambellini 11
(Pepilinski, MacInnis), 10:05, 10, Calgary,
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Canucks 3, Capitals 2 ancouver 0 2 1-3
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First period—Nane Penalties— Sund-strom, Van, 14:43; Schliebener, Van, 18:18; Haworth, Was, 19:44. Secand period—1, Vancouver, Neely 12 (Sundstrom, Tanti), 4:20; 2, Washington, Carpenter 19 (Erikson, Shand), 7:21; 3, Washington, Gould 15 (Curry, Stevens).
7:55: 4. Vancouver, Gillis & (Lupul. Lemay). 12:56. Penalties — Carpenter. Was, 3:40: Schliebener. Van, 5:04: Carpenter, Was, 5:13: Williams, Van, 17:08.
Third period—5. Vancouver, Sund-Strom 33 (Tanti), 17:53, Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Vancouver 9-6-6—

Washington 5-14-7—26.
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Major Fight Schedule

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(c-denotes defending champion) March 3 at Atlantic City, N.J. -Howard Davis vs. Gene Hatcher, 19 lightweights.
March 6 at Philadelphia — Johnny
Looper vs. Jimmy Muse, 10, weiter tooper vs. Jimmy Muse, 10, welter-welghts.
March 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Prince Mamah Mohammed vs. Jerry
Martin, 10, light heavywelghts.
March 9 at Las Vegas — Gree Page
vs. Tim Witherspoon, 12, vacant WBC
heavywelght little; c-Carlos "Sugar"
DeLean vs. Anthany Davis, 12, WBC
crusierweight little.
March 11 at Atlantic City — Earl
Hargrove vs. Mark Medal, 15, IBF lunior
middlewelght little. middleweight title.

March 14 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Roger Stafford vs. Junie Nash, 10, welter weights.
March 17 at San Juan, Puerto Rico—
c-Edwin Rosario vs. Roberto Elizondo,
12. WBC lightweight title.
March 28 at Atlantic City, N.J.—
Bobby Czyz vs. Teddy Mann, 10, super middleweights.

March 30 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c.
Marvin Hagier vs. Juan Roldan, 15,
world middleweight title.

March 31 at San Juan, Puerto Rico —
c. Juan Laporte vs. Willredo Gorriez, 12,
WBC featherweight title.

April 9 at Tokyo — c.Kaji Kobayashi
vs. Gabriel Bernal, 12, WBC flyweight
title.

Nordiques 6, Red Wings 2

First period—1. Detroit, Lambert 15 (Boldirey), 15:36, 2, Quebec, Polement 25 (Cote, Hunter), 19:23, Penalties— Lodou-ceur. Det. 9:51; Marais. Que. 11:08; Gillis, Que. 19:46. Second per iod—3, Quebec. P. Stastny 34 (Goulet. Berglund). 5:59; 4. Quebec. Gillis 5 (Dare. Cote). 10:11; 5. Detroit. Larson 16 (Lodouceur. Yzerman). 18:14. 6. Quebec. Polement 36 (Sauve). 18:50. Penalties—Foster. Det. 3:13; Roche-fort.

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Blues 5, North Stars 2

(ACION). 5:30. Penalties—Anderson.
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2:46: Anderson, StL., 11:12: Ciccarelli,
Min, 11:12: Giles, Min, 11:54.
Second period—2, St. Louis, Federko 32
(Wilson, Sutter), 1:16. 3. St. Louis,
Mulien 29 (Federko, Wilson), 10:16:4, St.
Louis, Wilson 4 (Wickenheiser, Sutter),
13:46. 5, St. Lauis, Mulien 30 (Federko,
Sutter), 16:56. Penalties—Pavne, Min,
0:59: Gilmour, StL., 4:57: Giles, Min,
4:57: Delorme, StL., 7:29: Holimaren, Min,
16:17: Bellows, Min, 19:56.
Third period—6, St. Louis, Sutter 28
(Paslawski, Wickenheiser), 3:41. 7,
Minnesoto, Pavne 20 (Roberts, Broten),
11:18. Penalties—Holimaren, Min, majorminor, 6:09: Anderson, StL., majordouble
minor (game misconduct), 6:09: Johninor (game misconduct), 6:09: John StL, 6:43; Lindgren, Min, 12:58. Shots on goal—Minnesota 10:9:10—

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........ Minnesota — Signed infielders Alvaro Espinoza and Greg Gogneand outfielders Dave Meler and Jim Weaver to one-year contracts

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Jacksonville at Tampo Bay, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 11
Michigan at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
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ATLANTA (96)
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Paulit 2-4 0-0 4, Davis 9-17 8-9 26, Rivers 2-8 5-6 9, Brown 4-8 3-3 11, Glenn 4-9 0-0
8, Matthews 1-2 1-2 3, Landsberger 0-0 0-0
9, Wiltman 1-3 0-0 2, Totols 36-85 24-27 96.
Detroil 72 29 32-101
Atlanta 19 22 29 26-96
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out— Pricerix
Son Diego
Tuesday's Results
Washington 100, Indiana 92
Los Angeles 124, Chicago 108
Detroit 101, Atlanta 96
Houston 111, Seattle 105
Dallas 116, San Antonio 104
Kansas City 142, Cleveland 137 (20T)
Phoenix 113, Utah 100
Partiand 117, San Diego 99
Golden State 140, Denver 137 (0T)
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at Boston, 7,30 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7,35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7,35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8,30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8,30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Utah, 9,30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Diego, 10,35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Houston, night
Cieveland at Denver, night
Philodelphia at Phoenix, night
San Antonia at Portland, night

UTAH (100)
Danfley 10-14 5-9 25, Kelley 0-2 0-0 0.
Eaton 3-6 0-0 6, Green 5-8 0-0 10, Griffith
10-22 4-24, Wilkins 0-6 0-0 0. Balley 4-11
0-0 8. Eaves 3-5 3-3 9, Drew 6-12 4-6 16.
Hansen 1-1 0-0 2. Torois 42-87 16-20 100.
PHOENIX (113)
Lucas 3-10 3-4 9, Nance 11-19 4-4 16.
Edwards 9-16 7-8 25, Davis 5-8 3-4 13.
Faster 6-10 0-0 12, Adams 4-7 3-4 11.
Robey 1-1 0-0 2. Sanders 1-4 0-0 2. Macy
3-5 0-0 6, Westahol 2-5 3-3 7, Scott 0-1 0-0
0. Pittman 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-87 23-27

113. Utah 25 27 16 29—100 Phoenix 36 28 27 20—113 Three-point goals—None. Fouled out— None. Total fouls—Utah 25, Phoenix 21, Rebounds—Utah 37 (Wilkins 8), Phoenix 45 (Lucas 9), Assists—Utah 21 (Griffith 6), Phoenix 30 (Davis 8). Technical—Utah (Illegal defense). A—10.899.

Suns 113, Jazz 100

Kings 142, Cavaliers 137 CLEVELAND (137)
Robinson 11-26 1-3 23, Shetton 6-11 4-6
16, Hinson 2-8 3-5 7, Free 12-24 10-12 35,
Huston 8-13 2-2 18, Hubbard 1-5 1-2 3,
Cook S-9 5-8 16, P. Thompson 4-13 3-4 11,
Bagley 4-7-0-0 8, Totals 3-116 29-42 137,
KANSAS CITY (142)
Johnson 12-22 3-5 28, Olberding 4-7 8-9
16, Meriweother 5-11 4-6 14, Drew 7-13 4-4
18, Theus 5-10 1-2 11, Woodson 7-13-8-9 22,
Nealy 1-4 0-0 2, L. Thompson 5-10 4-4 14,
Buse 4-4 2-2 12, Knight 2-6 1-1 5, Totals
52-100 35-42 142.
Cleveland 29 27 25 28 12 13-137
Kansas City 25 31 27 29 12 18-142
Three-point goals—Free, Cook, Johnson. son, Buse, Fauled out—Shelton, Hinson, Nealy, Olberding, Total fauls—Cleveland Kansas City 38. Rebounds—Cleveland 53 Mavericks 116, Spurs 104 (Robinson 16). Kansas City 43 (L.

on 10). Assists—Cleveland (Free'6), Kansas City 29 (Theus 10). Technicals—Cleveland 2 (Illegal de-

Kansas City (litegal defense), A-Blazers 117, Clippers 99 SAN DIEGO (99)
Cummings 10 16 2-3 22, Walton 3-8 1-2
7, Danaldson 9-15 6-8 24, Nixon 5-11 2-3
12, Pierce 1-4 0-0 2, Kelser 1-4 6-8 8, Smith 7-9 0-0 14 McKinney 1-3 0-0 2, Whitehead 1-2 0-0 2, Hodges 2-5 2-4 6, Loder 9-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-77 19-28 99.
PORTLAND (117)
Carr 9-19 4-4 22, Natt 6-9 0-0 12, Thompson 7-12-1-15, Paxson 12-19-2-4-26, Valentine 3-7 2-2 8, Cooper 2-6 5-6 9, Leven 3-7-6-1-6, Diezkler 2-6 3-4-7, Lamp 3-5 0-0 6, Norris 2-5 2-4-6, Piotrowski 0-0 0-0, Verhoeven 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 49-98 19-26 117. Son Diego 24 23 27 25—99
Portland 34 28 30 25—117
Three-point goals—None. Fouled

Big East standings out— None. Total fouls—San Diego 20, Por-tland 24. Rebounds—San Diego 34 (Walton 13), Portland 47 (Corr 12), Assists—San Diego 22 (Nixon 9), Portland 29 (Volentine 11), Technicals — Cooper, Portland (Ille-

defense), A-12,666. Warriors 140, Nuggets 137

None. Total fouls-Denver 39.

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INGTON (100) cki 193 22 2, Bailard 10-21 3-3 22 n 6-9 1-1 13, Sobers 8-15 4-8 22, F n 3-7 0-0 6, Maiane 6-14 2-2 14 len 5-10 3-4 13, Daye 3-8 0-0 6 p-1 1-2 1, Totals 41-88 16-22 100. A (92)
nna 5-9 2-2 12. Kelloga 8-15 2-2 18.
vich 1-7 0-0 2. Carter 8-16 2-2 18.
7-11 0-1 14. Waiters 0-1 0-0 0. G.
1-5-13 4-4 14. Lowe 2-4 2-2 6.
7-4-5-8. Totols 38-83 16-18 92.
ston 18 27 22 13—100
29 26 24 13—92.
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101. Hawks 96

Rockets 111, Sonics 105

SEATTLE (105)
Chambers 4-9 7-9 15. King 0-3 2-4 2. Sikma 7-14 2-2 16. Williams 8-18 3-4 19. Wood 5-12 3-3 13. Brown 4-4 0-0 8, Howes 0-3 2-2 2. Vranes 5-5 0-0 10. Thompson 7-15 6-7 30. Sunzoid 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-84 25-31 105.
HOUSTON (111)
C. Jones 1-5 0-0 2. McCray 6-9 0-0 12. 6-9 0-0 12. Sampson 9-19 2-3 20. Leavell 7-11 2-2 16. Lloyd 15-26 6-8 36. Hayes 0-2 0-0 0. Teagle 3-5 3-3 9, M. Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Ford 5-9 6-6 16. Walker 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 46-89 19-22 111. Seattle 23 30 29 23—105 Houston 35 24 23 29—111 N-22 (1). Seattle 23 30 29 23—105 Houston 35 24 23 29—111 Three-point goals—None. Fouled

out— Sampson, Total fouls—Seattle 23, Houston 26. Rebounds—Seattle 35 (Chambers 8), Houston 50, (C. Jones, Sampson 12), Assists—Seattle 28 (Williams 12), Hous-I (Legyell 8). Technical-None. A-

Lakers 124, Bulls 108

LOS ANGELES (124)
Rambis 2-2 1-2 5, Wilkes 9-14 4-6 22, Abdul-Jabbar 5-10 2-4 12, E. Johnson 5-8 5-6 15, Scatt 9-16 2-3 20, Worthy 7-12 3-4 17, Cooper 4-8 2-2 10, Nater 3-4 5-6 11, McGee 5-8 0-0, 10, Kupchak 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 50-85 2-4-3 12-4, CHICAGO (108)
Greenwood 7-10 9-10 23, Woolridge 6-17 2-3 14, Corstine 6-8 1-2 13, Whattey 5-11 1-1 11, Wiggins 7-13 2-2 17, Doilley 2-8 4-4 8, Lester 1-6-0-0 2. Higgins 3-5 1-3 7, 5. Johnson 4-8 0-2 6, Green 2-4 1-2 5, Totals 43-90 21-97 108.
Los Angeles 30 30 35 29—124 Chicago 31 24 21 32—108 Three-point goal—Wiggins, Fouled out—

DALLAS (114)
Aguirre 14-25 5-6 33, Nimphius 2-6 0-0 4,
Cummings 7-10 1-2 15, Davis 8-9 0-0 17,
Blockman 13-21 4-6 30, Harper 2-4 0-0 4,
Vincent 3-9 0-0 6, West 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 1-2
0-0 2, Garnett 2-2 1-2 5, Totals 52-88 11-16
116. 116.
SAN ANTONIO (184)
Banks 1-2 2-2 4. Mitchell 19-33 6-6 44.
McNamara 0-2 2-4-7. Lucas 2-9 0-0 4.
Gervin 11-28 1-1 23. Jones 2-5 7-10 11.
Roberts 5-7 0-0 10. Paxson 0-0 0-0 0.
Brewer 2-3 2-2 6. Lingenfelter 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 42-89 20-25 104.
Dallas
San Antonio 22 25 29 27-104
Three-point goal—Davis. Fouled out—

Tuesday's Result
Villanova 82. UCann 70
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh al Georgetown
Boston Callege at Seton Hall
Saturday's Games
Boston College at UCann (at Hartford
Civic Center)
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. Jahn's at Villanova
Providence at Pittsburgh
March 7-18
Big East Tournament at Madison
Square Garden

Villanova 82, Connecticut 70

CONNECTICUT (70)
Broxton 1-3-22-4. Frederick 6-12-3-4-15.
Coles 2-6-0-0-4. Giscombe 6-10-5-8-17.
Hobbs 5-10-2-3-12. Williams 1-2-0-0-2.
Blucher 1-1-0-0-2. Henry 2-3-0-0-4. Imler-0-2-0-0-0. Besselink 1-3-3-5-Coolidge 2-3-1-2-5. Bremmer 0-1-0-0-0. Totals 27-56-16-22-70.

College basketball scores

Tuesday's Results
Tournament
Metro A Hantic Athletic Conference
Opening round
Iona 73, Holy Crossée
St. Peter 'sée, Army 41
East
American Internati 143, St., Anselm 28
Assumption 89, Bryant 77
Central Conn 73, Southern Conn 59
Caast Guard 74, Curry 67
Holstrad 7, Lafayette 62
Merrimack 64, St. Michael's 54
New Hanpshire Coll. 17, Williams 77
New Hanpshire Coll. 194, Bridgepart 77
Sacred Heart 88, Guinnipiac 79
Springfield 60, Bentley 59
Stonehill 76, Hartford 70
Trinity 91, Westey and 11
Union 73, Middlebury 70
Villanova 82, Corn. 70
W. New England 73, Roper Williams 60
South
Cumberland 59, Berea 51
Jackson ville 94, Valdosta 84
No. Alaboma 65, Livingstan 86
Tennessee-Martin 65, Delto 51, 64
Troy St. 77, Missispol Coll. 64
W. Va. 51, 94, Glenville 92
W. Liberty 75, Davis & Elkins 56
Marauette 80, Wis. Green B ay 49
Nebraska 63, Kansas 51, 56
Oklahoma 61, Missouri 60
Rockhurst (Mo.) 89, Emparia St. 69
Wichito St. 68, Drake 53
Wright of Ohio 90, St. Francis 72
West
No. Ariz. 73, Grand Canyon 56

MID-AMERICAN

OUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

WESTERN ATHLETIC

HIS home-cooked meal. (If you're going College basketball standings to propose marriage, the least he can do is cook dinner for you.) company tonight because he has to wash his hair. Or his apartment is a mess. Or Memphis St. Louisville Va. Tech Tulane Florida State S. Carolina S. Miss. Clarinati he's having dinner with his mother. Don't believe any of it.

Tell him there's nothing to this dinner-making. You know he's a great cook. Tell him you'll put the wok on to boil while he slips into something more comfortable. Tell him if he doesn't cook dinner for you, he can just go right ahead and heat up the Spam by the light of the TELL HIM you'll be over about 6. BIG TEN

(Don't forget to bring flowers and a box of candy.) Tell him how great he's looking. Pray he's got some shrimp in the freezer. (If he doesn't, tell him it's OK to substitute Peter Tognalli's no-fail recipe for peanut butter sandwiches for a crowd. Tell him he'll have to reduce the recipe by seven-eighths, though. Ignore him if he says he suffers from math

Light the candles. (It's OK to substitute the Sterno.) After you've wined and dined him, reach out over the table and put your hand atop his. Clear your throat. Look deeply into his eyes. 'Darling, would you be my husband'

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Robert Faucher ... leg of lamb

When he starts to cry, hand him your Here are the top secret recipes guaranteed to win your heart. They come from Manchester's bachelors, who are counting on you to pop the question

Beef Burgundy John Crowley Manchester

2 cups burgundy wine

Community College 1/2 pound salt pork, sliced 3 pounds cubed beef 18 to 24 small onions 2 tablespoons chopped shallots 1/4 cup chopped carrot I cup hot beef bouillon

immediately on a bed of rice, with extra



FOCUS / Food

Go ahead. It's the 29th. Ask him.

Ladies leap

You've not a minute to lose - unless

Today is Sadie Hawkins Day - the day

you're willing to wait until 1988 to snag

when Sadie ladies are permitted by

custom to propose marriage to the men

of their choice. (We're not quite sure if

the men of their choice are permitted to

CALL HIM at work, just before he's set

to leave for the day. He'll probably be

thinking of another lonely meal at home,

warming a can of Spam over the Sterno.

Making peanut butter sandwiches, Eating a hot dog and beans TV dinner.

Then pop the first question. Ask him how he would like a home-cooked meal.

the man of your dreams.

decline the invitation.)

Here's how to proceed.

3 tablespoons flour 1 sprig parsley 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon thyme 1 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper

golden brown. Remove and place in a dutch oven. the onions from oven and reserve. dutch oven. Brown the shallots and mixing until very smooth. Add tomate

stove. Cover and bake at 350 about three the mushrooms in a little butter. Add the

Shrimp with Lobster Peter Tognalli

President, MEA 3 cloves garlic, crushed 1 teaspoon fresh ginger root, grated 1 cup chicken broth 1 teaspoon soy sauce 3 to 4 tablespoons raw pork, minced 1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons sherry

and cut into small pieces 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons cold water 1 egg, lightly beaten

3 scallions, minced turns white.

> Peter Tognalli 1 18-ounce jar peanut butter



cook for about 30 minutes, then remove

pot and sprinkle with parsley. Serve over

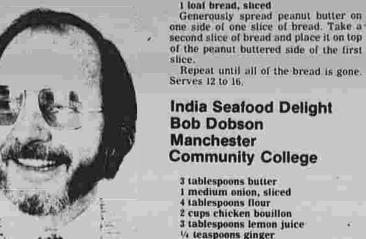
medium bowl.

2 tablespoons peanut oil 1 pound raw shrimp, shelled and

Combine garlic and ginger, crushing sugar, soy sauce, sherry, sugar and salt Heat a wok or electric fry pan and add the oil. Stir in pork and cook until pork Stir in shrimp, tossing for a few seconds to coat with oil. Add garlic and ginger, stirring well. Add broth mixture

and cook until shrimp turns pink, about Mix cornstarch with water and stir into mixture, stirring until thickened. egg. Garnish with scallions and serve

Peanut Butter Sandwiches



4 tablespoons flour 2 cups chicken bouillon 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoons ginger 3 tablespoons curry powder 1½ pounds shrimp John Crowley ... beef burgundy. 1 cucumber 1 package crabmeat In a large skillet melt the butter. Add the onion and saute. Add the flour, stir. then slowly add the chicken bouillon. stirring until smooth. Add the lemon, ginger and curry. Add the cooked shrimp and the thinly sliced cucumber. Top with the crabmeat, heat

Blanche the salt pork for about five

remove. Place in a 350-degree oven to Brown the meat in the drippings, then remove and place atop salt pork in the chopped carrots in the drippings. Add flour slowly, then the cup of hot bouillon, paste, seasonings and wine, Pour over beef and bring to a boil on top of the hours, uncovering the pot for the last

mushrooms and reserved onions to the

oon into crust and chill for at least three hours.

Chocolate Crunch Crust 11/4 cup pie crust mix 4 cup finely chopped pecans 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated tablespoon cold water I teaspoon chocolate extract Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-inch pie plate. Mix pie crust mix, pecans, sugar and chocolate in a

I loaf bread, sheed

3 tablespoons butter 1 medium onion, sliced

Generously spread peanut butter on

Repeat until all of the bread is gone.

and serve with rice flavored with lemon

Mocha Crunch Pie

Teacher, Manchester

2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

I teaspoon chocolate extract

Chocolate Crunch Crust

melted and cooled to room temperature

2 tablespoons instant coffee powder

Beat sugar and butter at high speed

until fluffy. At medium speed, beat in

Add one egg at a time, beating at high

speed for three minutes after each egg.

chocolate, coffee powder and extracts.

Bill Brindamour

High School

Two-thirds cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs

1/2 cup butter, softened

juice and garlic.

in a small bowl, mix water and extracts. Sprinkle over the ingredients

32 marshmallows

Peter Tognalli ... shrimp with

Marriage T course Andge laged

LEAP VEAR

This post card, dated 1913, may inspire some would-be Leap Year proposals.

and mix until evenly moistened. Press to pie plate, forming a firm, even crust. Bake for 10 minutes. Cool completely before filling. When ready to serve, dip pie plate in warm water to release crust. Top with whipped cream. Serves six to eight. Quick and

easy to make, yet guaranteed to be a hit Steak and Salad Marty Jordan Officer, Manchester

Police Department 1 two-inch sirloin steak I small onion, sliced 1 small cucumber, sliced

Broil the steak about 10 to 12 minutes on each side for medium. Serve with tossed salad made of the lettuce, tomatoes onion and cucumber Dress with oil and vinegar, about 3 tablespoons oil to one tablespoon vinegar. Feeds one hungry bachelor.

Grasshopper Pie Andy Beck Public relations, Manchester Memorial

1½ cups milk 34 cup creme de menthe 3 tablespoons white creme de cocoa Green food coloring 11/2 pints heavy cream 1 prepared chocolate cookie crus Chocolate shavings Melt the marshm until they are soft. Stir in the creme de menthe and creme de cocoa. Add a few

drops of green food coloring, if desired.

Let the mixture chill. Whip the cream and fold the marshmallow mixture in. Turn into the cookie crust and decorate with chocolate shavings or crumbled chocolate. Freeze.

Steak au Poivre Steven Penny Manchester Deputy Mayor 4 individual steaks (completely

1/4 cup peppercorns 2/3 tablespoons oil 4 cup cognac 14 cup heavy cream

Crush the peppercorns and place steaks on them, coating both sides Cover bottom of saute pan with oil and until rare or medium rare. Remove steak from pan and discard oil. Return Allow to cook until flames cease. Remove steaks to serving platter and keep warm. Add cream to the pan and stir over high heat. Cream will boil and

thicken. Add one teaspoon cognac and

salt to taste. Spoon sauce over steak

Lamb Shanks John Hudson

Student Take the lamb shanks, flour them and fry them in butter. When browned, pour in 1 cup water, salt and pepper to taste and simmer, covered, for one hour over low heat. Remove and serve.

Please turn to page 16

New three-day vegetable diet is a tempter

The number of diet books available today is rather startling. I well remember when the need to reduce the "avoirdupois" loomed up in my case, and I grimly chose from my shelves the one and only book on

The book was called "Eat and Grow Thin." It was a book of calorie counts, suggested menus and recipes, and the author dared suggest that even when dieting, you could enjoy your food. He pointed out, for example, that lingering over a perfectly ripe pear and a glass of superb white dessert

wine was far more satisfactory than quiltily gobbling a double nut fudge chocolate sundae. I found that I could design very pleasant meals within my allotted caloric intake for the day, and it worked, it really worked. The book is long gone (someone borrowed it and it never surfaced again) and long out of print, but the memory of "Eat and Grow Thin' lingers on. In my opinion, most of the diet books available

oday are too damn grim, too joyless, and all too often

that has real merit. It acknowledges that food is supposed to look and taste good, and it's easy to follow. It's called, "The Delicious Quick-Trim Diet" (Villard



on Food Syndicated Columnist

Books, \$14.95) by Samm Sinclair Baker and Sylvia one against the other. I have known and worked with Sylvia over a number

of its several plans for reducing you want to follow.

There's a Basic No Meat Quick-Trim Diet with daily

menus and recipes; a Delicious Variety Diet that One-Day Liquid Diet with special recipes for each: and a Vegetarian Diet. There are special recipes for chicken stock, fish stock and various saiad dressings and other sauces paprika, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon freshly

Beard you can choose from including artichokes, arugula. There is also a tomato sauce that you may want to asparagus, cabbage, cucumbers, kale, all types of use on various things in your vegetable diet: Scald and salad greens, mushrooms, plain potatoes, sauerk-peel 2 pounds of ripe plum tomatoes (or use a 1-pound

that will enter into your diet no matter which one you ground pepper, I teaspoon chopped onion, I teaspoon

of years and have enormous respect for her taste and lima beans, kidney beans, lentils, peas, winter ideas. This book seems wonderfully simple, but it's squash, sweet potatoes — all these things are

not quite that. You've got to read it and find out which verboten. I think the book's interesting combinations are helpful and the suggested seasonings ease the path. Even the breakfast suggestions are fun, and you do

includes meat; a Three-Day Vegetable Diet and a get enough to eat so that you don't feel that you are

palatable: Combine 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon

The Three-Day Vegetable Diet is really quite chopped fresh parsley, I teaspoon chopped green tempting. The way it is explained and the way the pepper, 1/2 cup tomato juice or vegetable broth in a authors suggest you follow it make a great difference glass jar with an inner shaker top and shake in mastering the program. And if you don't like the vigorously. It gives you a dressing that has about 3 regimen, well, three days isn't going to kill you. calories per tablespoon and has enough seasoning to There is a wonderful list of permitted vegetables enhance a salad or a sliced tomato very nicely.

raut, radishes, spinach, tomatoes - all of which make 12-ounce can of Italian peeled tomatoes) and chop, for a varied and interesting play of flavors and colors, reserving the juices. Heat 1/2 cup water in a large non-stick pot and add to this a small onion, peeled and chopped, a clove of fresh OF COURSE YOU can't have things like avocado, gartic, peeled and chopped, and one rib of celery, finely chopped. Place on medium heat and stir until

the vegetables are just tender. Add the tomatoes with their juices, and bring to a boil. Add to this 2 tablespoons or more of chopped parsley, whatever herbs you wish to use, and salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Simmer this mixture for 10 minutes to thicken it

slightly and then let cool to room temperature. Store Here is a non-oil French dressing that's very in screw-top jars in the refrigerator (it makes 3): cups), where it will last up to a week. This sauce contains 26 calories per quarter cup, 6 calories per

In this week's "RECIPES," UPI offers some ideas from Orvis, 10 River Road, Manchester, Vt. 05254. from a Vermont couple who have traveled the world in search of the finest lishing and sporting spots, and picked up some unique cooking ideas on the way.

By United Press International

MANCHESTER, Vt. - Roni Perkins has traveled the world with her husband Leigh in search of fishing holes and found some unique recipes, too. Leigh Perkins is the president of the Orvis Co., a well known manufacturer of fly fishing equipment

delicious and exotic recipes in the world during some chel of the Safari South in Botswana, Africa. dinner with homemade soup and a creative side to the fish dinners for which UPI also offers recipes.

In each of the countries she has visited, Mrs. Perkins has tried to find new recipes for preparing fish, which she usually catches herself. We get hundreds of students at the Orvis Fly Dressing Fishing Schools each year, and almost half of them are women," she says. Other information is avalable

Here's variation on old favorite

The combination of macaroni and cheese has been a budget stretcher since Depression days ... perhaps even earlier. It's a flavorful dish that is still served as a favorite family meal in the White

Many other ingredients can be added to the basics, such as fish, shrimp, ham, leftover meats and vegetables. A special combination is fresh tomatoes, sliced and layered, with the macaroni

Tomato Macaroni and Cheese Casserole

4 medium-sized tomatoes 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 2 cups of milk

11/2 teaspoons oregano leaves, divided 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese I cup soft bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Use tomatoes held aside. Cook macaroni as label directs: drain and

butter. Add flour. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add milk, I teaspoon of the oregano, salt and black pepper Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Blend in cheese. Stir in reserved macaroni. Grease a 10x6x2-inch casserole dish. Spoon half of the macaroni mixture into the dish; top with a layer of the reserved sliced tomatoes. Repeat, ending with omatoes. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add bread crumbs and remaining by teaspoon oregano; toss to coat bread crumbs Spoo around edge of casserole. Bake until hot, about 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6

Single eaters are a boon

and No Salt

rancesco Rina

ALL NATUR SPAGHETTI SAU

Singles are a boon to the restaurant business the onference Board reports. Americans in their 20s and your stamps. Some will early 30s who live alone or with another person spend up to 6 percent of their budget eating out. The typical send stamps. So, my ad-American family allots 4.5 percent of its budget for vice is, even if an offer restaurants. Singles account for nearly 16 percent of doesn't specifically proall restaurant sales.

Spinach salad a la Safari South 1 pound fresh spinach

12 strips bacon (thick sliced) 10 slices white bread, cubed 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

six leaves on top of each other and roll up like a cigar. Shred finely with a knife. Store in plastic bag in refrigerator while Irying bacon until crisp. Drain bacon, chop and set aside. Use bacon fat to fry of those stops, including a spinach salad from the head bread cubes (croutons) together with the two cloves of whole garlic. Stir occasionally to prevent scorching, The dish is recommended as a tasty brunch or but make sure bread cubes are crisp. Discard the pieces of garlic and wrap croutons in paper towels to drain. Just before serving, toss shredded leaves with bacon and 1/2 cup nuts and dressing. Scatter croutons

I cup extra-virgin olive oil Supermarket Shopper

Last year's most popu-

labels and it looks like

these plush toys are still

THE SMART

SHOPPER AWARD goes

value, I only paid \$1.09 for

l tablespoon dijon mustard l tablespoon peanut butter 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1/4 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper to taste

Outdoor Trout

This can be prepared after you've caught the trout and sitting around your campfire too, for which Leigh Perkins recommends carrying a large sheet of aluminum foil folded up in your lishing vest.

Other ingredients include salt and pepper, an eighth pound of butter and lemon or lime, although a plastic bottle of corn oil is probably better outdoors. To prepare fish, clean trout and salmon. Fillet fish over 1-1/2 pounds. Folld fish or fillets in foil with one

tsbp. oil or butter, salt and pepper. Before all this, start the fire, preferably with sticks 1-1/4 inches in diameter. Let burn down to bed of hot ashes and small coals. Place packages of foil and fish on coals and roast for 4 minutes on each side; 5 minutes on each side if fish is particularly thick. If you have a meat thermicator check internal tempera-

ture. It should read 150 degrees.

Dry fish as much as possible before placing in foil.

Place fish so package is as flat as possible. Fold so

Duck Soup

Place duck carcasses in large pot with water enough to cover them by two inches. Cover pot and boil for 2 to 24/2 hours. Let cool. When cool, pluck meat, discard and bone. Meat should fall off bones; if ducks were particularly fat you may wish to skin half the fat off the top when cool.

At this stage, add vegetables and herbs. Chop up one medium yellow onion per carcass, one stalk of celery (including leafy part) and one slice of carrot. Add one f three herbs - 11/2 tsp. marjoram; 11/2 tsp. thyme; 1 In the meantime, wild rice or barley should be

prepared. If wild rice is to be served with duck fillets,

make enough extra for the soup. About 1/4 cup

uncooked wild rice or one cup cooked wild rice per Wild rice must be cooked separately from soup as it

can't be cooked properly in soup water.

Refunding money buys kerosene heater

By Martin Sloane United Feature

lar premium offer turned DEAR MARTIN: This Country Yumkin stuffed past winter we purchased toys. They were offered a kerosene heater with my free with 60 Del Monte refunding money. Of labels. Del Monte re-course, it was on sale, ceived more than 24 mil-

When the cold weather lion labels and although came to Nebraska, we the unexpected demand were ready, and the caused some delays, more heater helped to cut our than 450,000 Country fuel bills in half, so we Yumkins found new saved twice. Now my homes among happy my refunding and they're Last September, a new il pitching in to help. - batch of Country Yumkins Sharon Neubauer, were offered free for 75

DEAR SHARON: New the most popular pre-refunders often ask: mium. Del Monte refuses How can I get my family to confirm that the next to cooperate with me in batch of Yumkins will my refunding?" The come with adoption papanswer is simple - give ers," but even with members of your family them, they are certain to some of the benefits of be welcomed by loyal Del your refunding, and you'll Monte users. helpers. Your letter proves my point.

to Cindy Williams of Pom-DEARMARTIN: I have ona, Calif.: "I recently ound several manufaction of Clairol Clairmist found several manufachairspray on sale for \$1.59 addition to proofs-of- had two 25-cent coupons purchase. My question is, when can you send stamps offering to double their in place of money? I have noticed that some of the stamps' warming. - Jan Atchue, Charlton, Mass.

DEAR JAN: Most companies that send you a tage indicia on the enve lope in place of a stamp, metering devices for their other mail, they have stamps. Because of this reject your request if you

hibit sending stamps,

Rinald's spaghetti sauces: Marianara, Meat Flavored, Mush room, Regular and No Salt Added, After you do, you'll see

each can. When I got Clairol refund offer. This only 34 cents a can. It head if you want to look home, I found a \$1.50 brought my cost down to doesn't hurt to use your beautiful!"

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File No. 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

This week's refund offers have a total value of This offer doesn't require a refund form; VICK'S Formula 44/44D Refund, P.O. Box 5363, Hicksville, NY 11816. Receive a 75-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon for any size of Formula 44 or Formula 44D. Send the entire side panel from the

carton with your name, address and ZIP code These offers require refund forms: COMTREX Bristol-Meyers Refund. Receive a

cent coupon good on any Comtrex products. Send the required refund form and the complete outer carton of any Comtrex product (except trial size). plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1984.

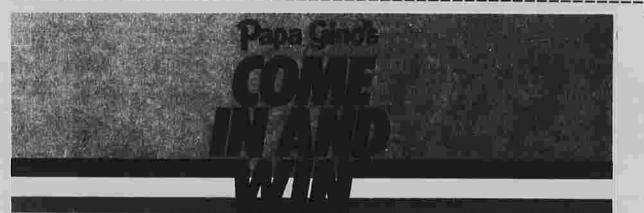
MURINE Statue of Liberty Crusade of Savings. Receive a 50-cent refund and a 50-cent coupon on any size of Murine or Murine Plus. Send the required refund form and the entire back panel of Murine or Murine Plus carton, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

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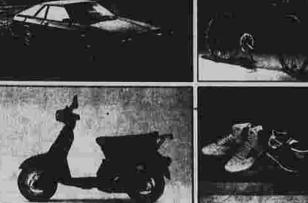
Lozenges, Cepacol Lozenges and-or Resolve Anesthetic Gel. Expires Aug. 31, 1984. ONE-A-DAY Enriched Singles, Receive a \$1.50 -to- \$2.50 refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any package of Enriched Singles for a \$1.50 refund or two Universal Product Code symbols for a \$2.50 refund. Expires June 30, 1984.

TITRALAC \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the Titralac carton or safety seal from under the bottle cap. Expires Aug. 30, 1984. shopping coupon good on any purchase in the store of your choice, plus a 40-cent coupon on Vicks Blue Bags and 20-cent coupon on any flavor of Victor's Bags. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase of any combination of Vicks Throat Drops Bags, Vics Blue Bags or Here's a refund form to write for: "The World's Fare" Cookbook, P.O. Box 4444, Monticello, MN

55365. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form save the box top from Success Rice, and the labels from Swanson Chunk Chicken, Kikkoman Soy Sauce and Swanson



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Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of March 5 through 9 at Maylair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Apple juice, veal cacciatore, steamed rice, zucchini squash, Italian bread, chilled pears. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potato casserole, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, chocolate

peanut butter pudding.
Wednesday: Vegetable barley soup, fishwich. potato crisps, tartar sauce, crackers, custard. Thursday: Herb-baked chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, wheat bread, Friday: Orange juice, baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, roll, stewed prunes.

Meals on Wheels

March 5 through 9 to Meals on Wheels clients. The Monday: London broil, baked potato, green beans,

tossed salad, strawberry whip and chill with cream; Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk. Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, tossed salad, angel food cake; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Wednesday: Beef turnover, beets, tossed salad brownies; Bologna sandwich, fresh orange, milk. Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, asparagus ossed salad, pound cake; Egg salad sandwich, fruit Friday: Baked baddock, whipped potato, spinach, tossed salad, tapioca pudding: Ham sandwich, Iresh

Manchester schools

with noon meals.

Wednesday: No lunches at elementary schools, NEA Food Editor Thursday: Half-day at elementary schools. Shells

butter, gingerbread with topping.

It begins with stir-fried Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, mixed fruit.

It begins with stir-fried chicken, onions and cel-Milk is served with all meals.

french fries, juice stick.

Tuesday: Egg or tuna sandwich, cucumber spears, macaroni salad, Bavarian creme, Wednesday: Roasted turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, chilled pears. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, potato chips, cookie and raisins.

Milk is served with all meals.

cheese wedge, chocolate pudding. sunshine stick, rolls. Thursday: Grinder, corn chips, salad, fruit. Friday: Fish, butter parsley potatoes, green beans,

bread, gelatin. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of March 5 Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, carrots, Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, pineapple cake. Wednesday: French bread pizza, green beans Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potato, gravy peas, homemade roll, cranberry sauce, frosted cake. Friday: Meat patty, mashed potato, corn, home

Vegetable-Cheese Melt

Preheat broiler to hot. Combine chicken broth. cornstarch, paprika, chili and garlic powders; set peppers, carrots and zucchini; stir-fry until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in reserved chicken broth mixture; cook and stir until thickened, about 1 minute; remove from heat. In greased, shallow 2-quart casserole, place rice. Top with vegetables and sprinkle with cheese. Broil 6 inches from heat source until cheese melts, about 1 minute. This kitchen-tested recipe serves 4.

Erie, Pa., named after Indians

Magazine caters to chocolate connoisseurs

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

NEW YORK - "He's not fat enough to be a chocolate freak," said one reporter as publisher Michael Schneider stepped up to the micro-phone to announce the introduction of a

premiere issue.

Schneider said publication dates

were chosen to coincide with America's

four major gift seasons - Valentine's

THE PUBLICATION PARTY was a

chocoholic's fantasy. Finger sand-

restaurant.

Schneider, at 6-foot-1 a slim 170 pounds, said he had gained about 8 pounds since starting the project seven or eight months ago. "I'm dangerously close to losing my 'It's overkill" - tasting 15 or so

The following meals will be served the week of

Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Christmas. Articles in the first issue include an anecdotal history of chocolate, profiles of two U.S. candymaking companies one in Seattle, the other in Durango, Colo. - a travel story about Perugia Italy, home of a world-famous brand of chocolates, reviews of chocolate cookooks and the role of chocolate in a balanced diet. Plus 35 recipes, 30 of them primarily or partly chocolate.

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 5 Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato pulls, buttered peas, creamy chocolate pudding. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, balogna and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn chips, chilled

grapes, milk. Fresh mullins or dinner rolls are served

half-day session; Junior and Senior High: Clam roll or fish and cheese roll, french fries, creamy cole slaw, chilled pineapple tidbits. with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of March 5 wedges and ripe olives, including leaves Monday: Chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed

alad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Andover and Hebron schools

The following lunches will be served in Andover and Hebron elementary schools the week of March 5 Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrots, Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, Wednesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit.

Dish will help you eat more vegetables

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

made roll, cookie.

Many are making the effort to add more vegetables to their daily diet.

Here, a combination of fresh sliced vegetables is cooked with brown rice and Cheddar cheese for a

1 cup chicken broth 1 tablespoon cornstarch t teaspoon paprika teaspoon chili powder teaspoon garlic powder tablespoons vegetable oil 11/2 cups green pepper strips 11/2 cups sliced carrots 4 cups hot cooked brown rice 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Erie, Pa., is named after the Erie Indians. It was the site of construction of the ship "Niagara," with which of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Erie was also the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great

dipping, several types of chocolate wise, Schneider said. cake and cookies, chocolate pecan pie and frozen hot chocolate, like a rich force in this industry," he said, along shake, frozen and served in a wine with other glossy food magazines such glass with a whipped cream garnish. as Food & Wine. Gourmet and Bon The piece de resistance for many Appetit.

chocolate lettucini alla panna. witty presentation of chocolate crepes - market for top quality chocolates at \$20 cut into wide strips and sauced with or more per pound is increasing, right buying power to fulfill it - with median chocolate and whipped cream. For some guests, it was overwhelming.

guests was chel Martin Johner's

over an entire week so we could come desserts a day in preparation for the and try something new every day," The magazine was launched on trying to decide if she should taste just Valentine's Day at a New York City one more dessert.

> PUBLISHER SCHNEIDER, a former labor negotiator and magazine wholesaler, said his new venture will be 'a very informative magazine on cooking, travel, different forms of

It won't be all desserts, he said, as he waved goodbye to editor-in-chief Joan Steuer, who was leaving on a promo-"She's doing chocolate chili enchiladas on the Mery Griffin Show,"

lifestyle

Turns out he meant chili based on the Mexican mole principle - a tiny imount of unsweetened chocolate added to enrich the sauce for a main dish traditionally made with turkey In a society hung up on dieting and devoured chocolate mousse with fitness, a chocolate magazine might whipped cream, fresh strawberries appear doomed to failure.

"I believe we'll become a driving

along with prices; Schneider said. Per capita consumption has grown at least 14 ounces a year since 1980.

produces more than 2 billion bounds of chocolate products annually Retail sales of premium chocolates estimated at more than \$50 million for

Chocolatier's target audience con-CHOCOLATE REPRESENTS love sists of young well educated profes-No, not chocolate pasta, but Johner's and satisfaction to many people and the sional or managerial women and men incomes of \$30,000 a year, Schneider

"They should have had this party reaching more than 10 pounds by 1982, newsstands, \$10 o year or \$18 for two He said the United States alone ier P O Box 333, Mt Morris, Ill. 61054

Torta di Cioccolata alla Sanna

NEW YORK (UPI) - Torta di Chocolatier quarterly magazine. It's a spinoff of a mocha cake created by Sanna Coben of Sanna's Restaurant in Philadelphia.

The original dessert was a sweeter. milkier chocolate. The magazine's Square Bar and Grill in San Francisco. is denser and and darker

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons brewed espresso or french roast coffee 12 ounces bittersweet chocolate 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate

This makes a good party 3 cups hot cooked rice Remove skin and bone Stir in celery and cook 2 while hot Garnish with

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Line a Cioccolata alla Sanna is one of many round, 9-inch diameter, 3-inch deep chef's recipes in the premiere issue of spring-form pan with aluminum for and grease and flour generously. Set

In saucepan over low heat, melt Whisk the butter mixture to blend. recipe, as adapted by Washington. Add the two varieties of chocolate and continue to stir until melted Remove from hear and whisk in the eggs gradually

> Turn batter into prepared pan, Bake 50-55 minutes. Cake is done when top has a crust and is dry to touch. Either serve as soon as cooled, or refrigerate

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14: teaspoons salt teaspoon ground black pepper 12 teaspoon ground gin-1/3 cup mayonnaise 1½ tablespoons sweet pickle juice

chopped

1/3 cup chopped sweet from chicken Cut chicken minutes longer/Remove tomato wedges and ripe into small, thin pieces: from heat; add remaining olives, if desired. This 14 cup chopped pimien- Saute chicken and onions ingredients and toss kitchen-tested recipe in butter for 3 minutes. lightly to blend. Serve makes 6 servings. 3 hard-cooked eggs,



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Michael Jackson sweeps 1984 Grammy awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Super-star Michael Jackson and classical Jackso

airwaves the past year. 1965. No other artist ha
The Police ballad Every than five in one year. Breath You Take" and the "Flashdance" soundtrack also scored love you all," said the singer, major, multiple victories during wearing a blue commodore's coat the Tuesday night telecast. Jackson won an unprecedented sequined, white glove on his right eight Grammys, including the top hand, to the audience which two awards - single record of the screamed and applauded wildly year for "Beat It" and album of the almost every time his name was year for "Thriller," which mentioned. spawned seven top-10 singles and

male vocalist awards - for rock with "Beat It," rhythm and blues with "Every Breath You Take" with the single "Billie Jean" and taking honors for new song of the Summer won for best inspirational

Quincy Jones for three tracks on performance by a duo or group. Thriller" and for best children's The "Flashdance" soundtrack Murphy got the Grammy for best recording for his non-musical got three Grammys for original comedy recording. narration on "E.T. the Extra- score of a movie or TV special, for

"I just want to thank you and I pop instrumental performance. with gold braid and sporting a Jackson's triumph oversha-

has sold a record 30 million copies dowed Solti's success. The conductor won four classical Grammys to Drawer and Manhattan Transfer

1/2 pound cod

I pound squid (optional)

I pound homemade linguine

Jackson's eight Grammys included Culture Club and Boy conductor Sir Georg Solti set topped the previous record of George as best new artist. The Grammy records at the music seven won by Paul Simon with Tony-winning "Cats" by Andrew academy awards show, but it was "Bridge Over Troubled Water" in Lloyd Webber won for original cast Jackson who dominated the tele- 1970 and the six collected by Roger show album, Pat Benatar's "Love cast as convincingly as heruled the Miller with "King of the Road" in is a Battlefield" for female rock 1965. No other artist has won more vocal performance and George

> Anne Murray for "A Little Good News." Lee Greenwood for Closer You Get." plus "Stranger in My House" as best new country Jazz winners included Ella Fitz-

with "Why Not." Former disco queen Donna op with "Thriller."

He got the other three awards for "Billie Jean" as best new R&B

was and best pop performance by a duo or group. The group won a third Grammy for the album mental arrangement accompanysong, as producer of the year with "Synchronicity" as best rock ing vocals for his work with Linda

Irene Cara as best female pop Since the founding of its Blood "Of all the awards I've gotten, vocal and for "Love Theme" as Program in 1948, the U.S. Red I'm proudest of this one, "Jackson said of the "E.T." Grammy, "It's Other major winners chosen by distributed 65 million units of Cross has collected, processed and



nesday night at the Shrine Auditorium in Shields for the awards ceremony.

Michael Jackson (right) arrives Wed- Los Angeles with actress-model Brooke

Ladies leap: Go ahead it's the 29th — ask him

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San Francisco Ciopinno Al Tarquinio Manchester Herald photographer

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 bay leaves 2 cup very dry red wine

Prepare linguine. Pour sauce over linguine, leaving flour. Roast in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 I pound raw shrimp) boiled lobster

Saute garlic in olive oil until it starts to turn brown. Add onions, salt, pepper and bay leaves. As the onions start to brown, add the wine. Cover. Simmer five

minutes. Add tomatoes, tomato paste and puree. Bring to gentle boil. Reduce heat. Simmer half an

Clean shellfish and shrimp. Break lobster at joints.

all seafood in shells. Serve with dry red wine and large bowls for empty shells.

Rare Roast Leg of Lamb **Bob Faucher** Vice chairman. Human Relations Commission

degrees) for 20 minutes. Add wine and roast for 40 ninutes longer, basting occasionally with drippings in pan. Remove to a hot platter and top with butter Slice very thin and serve with the drippings. Makes six to eight servings.

rack in roasting pan and sprinkle with salt pepper and

Cinema

Salt and pepper to taste
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I large can tomate puree
I small tomate paste
I large can tomate puree
I small tomate paste
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Advice

Amaranth to meet

About Town

'Love letters' may bear different message Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. The officers will wear white gowns for initiation. eshments will be served after the meeting. regard to the widow who

Open house at school

The Sonshine Day Care Center, Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will have an open house today in observance of its six-month birthday. The open house will start at 7 p.m. with cake and punch to be served. There will be a slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. The community is welcome. Free coffee for donation

Several Manchester restaurants will take part in the Easter Seal Society's "Buck-A-Cup" promotion to benefit programs for disabled children and adults. During the first two weeks in March, Shady Glen Restaurants, Howard Johnson's, the Acadia Restaurant and the Pumpernickel Pub will offer patrons donating \$1 to Easter Seals a button entitling them to a free cup of coffee or tea at any participating restaurant on "Coffee Day," March 15.

MCC sponsors banquet The Manchester Community College Alumni Association will sponsor its annual banquet and dance on March 10 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Jesters Court,

The charge is \$20 per person, including buffet, welcome. Dancing will be to the music of Profess Charles Gigliotti and his band .

Pancake supper planned

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., will sponsor a pancake supper March 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The menu will consist of pancakes, sausages, sert and beverage. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the parish office or at the door the night of the supper. The public is invited.

Volunteers needed in town

Volunteers are needed to assist the elderly in activities at a day center in Manchester. Volunteers would supervise card games and are needed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. or any day, Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Action Center at 247-2580.

Wine Fair at Country Club

Manchester Community College Athletic Club, in cooperation with the local chapter of the international wine society, Les Amis du Vin, will present a "Wine Fair," March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country

More than 25 varieties of wine from eight wineries will be available for sampling, accompanied by appropriate cheeses, crackers and bread. Winery representatives will be present to answer questions and give out educational literature. A continuous series of films will also be shown depicting how wines are made around the world and

describing many grape varieties. As an added attraction, a raffle for a free bottle of wine will be held Tickets are \$10 per person and are tax deductible. All proceeds will go to the MCC Athletic Fund. To make reservations contact the Athletic office, 646-4900, Ext. 245 or 255, or the office of public

Group changes meetings

information, 649-1061.

The Adult Support Group, sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital, is changing the time and place of its meetings, beginning March 6. The group will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the social work office at the hospital's west building, second floor. The support group is a self-help group where adults

with aging parents can exchange ideas about how to deal with their parents. Information and education is Dr. Sirgay Sanger, a also provided on home care services, extended care New York-based special facilities and financial assistance. Anyone may attend. For more information call the try, says most teenagers Social Work department of the hospital.

Smorgasbord at Temple

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will sponsor its annual smorgasbord, Sunday from 5 to 6: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 through 12. Children under 5 are admitted free. For

Chapter elects officers

Madeline Uccello has been elected president of the Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners. Other officers elected at the recent meeting were Howard Madsen, vice president; Jean Alcorn, secretary; and Alice Heer, treasurer.

The group will have its installation dinner dance March 9 at the Army & Navy Club, Main Street. Tickets are available by calling 646-4271, or any board

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heart attack after being "Why, that can't be right make monthly payments cently our 312-year-old thing. She calls us when put it" happily married for many How do you know." And to her to settle our son was accidentally run she's locked out of her who was the woman?" accounts." His widow grieved for The widow replied, an unusually long time, so "When I took over his finally a family friend, checkbook, I discovered

asked her why she was tending over many still so unhappy. She rep- years." lied, "Why didn't you tell My friend replied, the widow who came into me that my husband had "Good heavens! Marjorie some love letters" Thanks to donors, blood while she and her family mind so I'm reminding

'Valenti' - his bookie. RHODE ISLAND

who had also been her late monthly payments to a

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

appointment book he had . DEAR MOTHER: Your been paid It's not the scribbled, "Call Val" letter bears two equally money; it's the principle I was heartsick, until I important messages: (i) of the thing.

Donate blood: (2) par My question to you

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DEAR ABBY: About bled to death.

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might be dangerous.

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even larger?

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MARIA IN presidents accidents. reminded of her promise? Our son is too shy to ask DEAR ABBY: We have her himself, so I think I number of years ago in woman all these years? the country club. She DEAR ABBY: Thank a neighbor who borrows should say something to Kansas. A man in his vou surely must have handles the liquor pool in you for encouraging peomid-40s died auddenly of a known. The friend said, this dry state, and we all ple to donate blood Rebut never pays back any hardships. How should I

LOOKING BEYOND mower, and his arm and she's stuck somewhere DEAR NEIGHBOR:
THE OBVIOUS part of his face were and needs transportation. Put it this way. You mangled. We live 22 miles. I think you get the picture. promised to pay my son DEAR LOOKING: Add from the nearest hospital, Well, over the Christ- for looking after your cals and when we finally got mas holidays, she asked and fish and bringing in there, the boy had nearly bled to death. our 13-year-old son if he would feed the cats and away last Christmas. It

GRATEFUL agreed My son took care MOTHER of her requests, but as of tound out that 'Val' was ents, please protect your Should we just forget

Fatigue remains despite lifestyle change

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm always tired and it shows ance. Even though I get Your Health enough sleep and have cut 7 Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

alcohol intake. I still look as if I've been on weekend My eyes are red and may complexion is just awful. Lines have appeared on my face and I You haven't told me a send 75 cents with a long, feel so run down.

blood samples and X-rays don't sound too enthusias. Herald, P.O. Box 1551, above the surface of the place and found no problems, tic about life. Even an allergist couldn't When no underlying York, N.Y. 10019. It will incision occurred The medical problems are evi- give you some ideas about problem is that if you cut Do you have any dent, then you start look how you can structure out the keloid, you'll have ing for psychological fac- your lifestyle to feel more another incision and may

DEAR READER: I'm getting any fun out of life glad you've had a medical often are tired. Too many checkup, because about 20 challenges and no re-your doctor checked your percent of people with fatigue have medical problems.

Too much alcohol car.

Love good

for teens

trists say.

Too much alcohol cer- treadmill. tainly can contribute to Read the Health Letter hol, you might have a Chiefs in 1967 in the Los fatigue. So can too many 9-8. Fatigue: Feeling medical reason for your Angeles Collseum and the cigarettes and other aspects of an unhealthy I'm sending you. Others

who want this issue can DEAR DR. LAMR: I'd Orange Bowl.

Sealtest. The Supermarket Ice Cream

with that Ice Cream Parlor Taste.

You also should know if

liver damage from alco- They beat the Kansas City

keloids. I've heard there To guard against this and they're not harmfulis a way of getting rid of some physicians give low just unsightly them. My 17-year-old dose radiation imme-daughter has a keloid on diately after the keloid her chest about the size of area has been excised.

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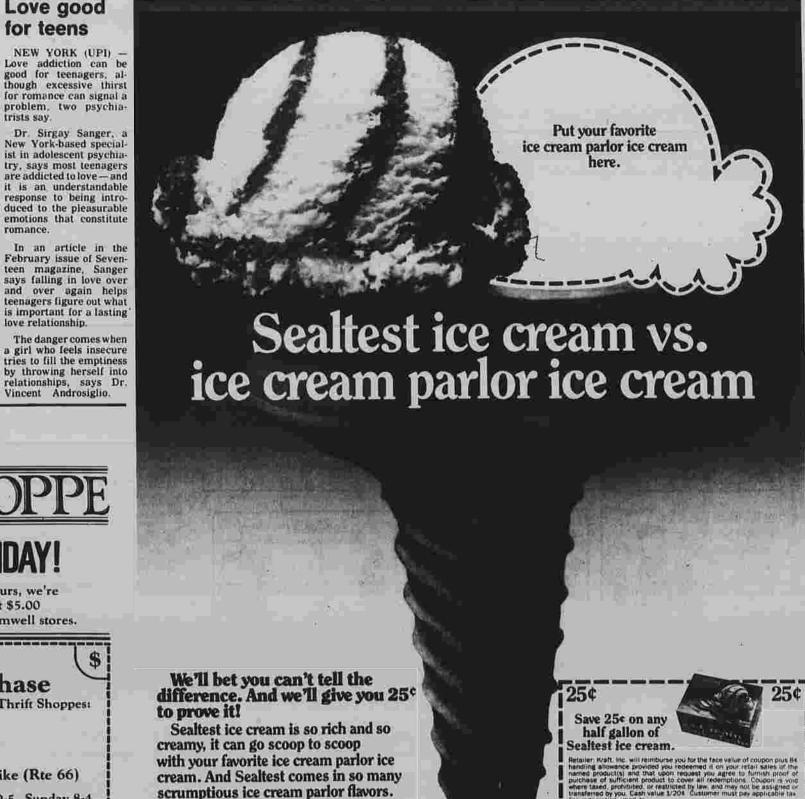
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Your Birthday

This coming year you could be quite lucky in matters that involve friends. You will establish several relationships that will be of great significance.

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Your greatest asset today is
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your way of thinking. You can be effective with social groups

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in competitive situations today, the odds are tilted in your favor. You'll be prepared to make adjustments where your antagonist won't.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) New information may be revealed to you today which will be hell-ful in developing a second source of earnings. Listen carefully when the wise speak.

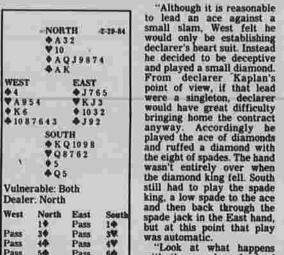
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LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Financial conditions could make a sudden change today, so be alert for material opportunities. What exists now may only be temporary.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Jim: "In the finals of a national team championship you can expect to see a departure from the fundamentals. Today's hand features Edgar Kaplan as declarer, partnered with Oswald Jacoby. Jacoby's bidding requested Kaplan to bid a spade slam if his spade suit was strong, and Kaplan accepted that invitation.

that a heart continuation will help his chances of making a trick with the spade igack. Accordingly he will play the jack of hearts as an encouraging come-on. When a second heart is played, declarer must ruff in dummy. He will still play ace and a diamond and will be happy to see the king fail. Then he will lead a spade back to his king. Now he will lead a club to dummy and will start to run the diamonds. East is caught in a trump coup and can never score a trick with his jack."

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Use your imagination.

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you. Always have a mack at bedtime — you need all the strength you can get to han-dle whatever keeps you awake.

Hart says primary win is just a beginning

their own minds and they're all so smart."

undecided voters.

By Richard Morch United Press International

WALTER MONDALE concedes with wife at side MANCHESTER, N.H. — Gary Hart thanked New Hampshire's "cantankerous voters" for helping him win his first presidential primary and headed out today to see if that victory translates into votes

the "Theme from Rocky" blared in the background, the confident Colorado senator said his win is "just the beginning" of his successful campaign for the In a surprising upset, Hart received 40 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Democratic primary to Walter Mondale's 299 percent. Hart, who soared in the polls after his distant second-place finish to Mondale in the Iowa caucuses last week, hammered away at his theme of "new ideas" during his New Hampshire campaign. "We have something that no other campaign or candidacy has." Hart told some 400 screaming

supporters packed into a Manchester restaurant And that is the cause and crusade for this country's caucuses. They predicted the New Hampshire victory future. This campaign is just beginning." Hart's grass-roots New Hampshire campaign sprung from a statewide network of canvassers who

Mondale hints of campaign change after loss to Hart in N.H. primary

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) - Walter Mondale called his stunning New Hampshire loss to Sen. Gary Hart a "cold shower," and only once did he seem to let the hurt poke through his cool, humorous exterior. the next three weeks where they want to go, and my campaign starts again tomorrow morning at 7:30 here in Boston. He looked out over hundreds of cheering partisans whose enthusiasm wasn't enough to hand him victory, and his voice broke briefly as he talked of friends.

"In tough times, they're priceless, and tonight"

"I'm going to be campaigning all-out because I believe I'm going to be nominated Matter of fact, I'm confident I'm going to be nominated and elected president." and campaign staff joined him at a rally that had been

intended to be a victory celebration.

Mondale mostly maintained his characteristic goo humor in the defeat handed him in New Hampshire Tuesday by Gary Hart, and pledged to continue the fight, beginning with a visit today to a Boston subway station. Later he will go to Georgia and Alabama, two of the nine states that will select delegates on March

"We've only begun this campaign, and we've only begun to fight," he told his New Hampshire workers. Mondale hinted that there will be changes in his campaign strategy, but gave no clue as to what they

Earlier in Boston, shortly after the polls closed, Mondale had said that the Hart victory was not a particular surprise. "The last four or live days, I could feel something happening," he said. But there were indications that the size of the defeat

came as a surprise.

Even as the Mondale campaign plane headed north from Washington earlier in the day Tuesday, his staff had said that Hart was gaining from the "collapse" of Sen. John Glenn, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Alan Cranston. But they said that Mondale had maintained a solid backing of 30 to 40 percent. He actually got 25

From the time that it became obvious that he would ose, Mondale chiefly fell back on humor, plus som tough talk about the future. I have now won one contest and lost one," he said i Boston shortly after the polls closed, referring to his Iowa victory and his New hampshire loss.

Glenn says primary changed campaign

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. John Glenn, still talking boldly despite his second straight disappoint-Mondale's armor creates "a different ballgame" as the presidential contest heads south. Glenn, who finished a distant third behind Sen. Gary primary, conceded after the vote that he had hoped to Last week, Glenn said he had been out-organized when he finished sixth in

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Tuesday night in the knowledge that Mondale

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idea that this whole nominating process was inevitably all locked up," Glenn told a news

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conference.
"I just think it's a different ballgame from here on," he said. "This is really the beginning of

JOHN GLENN the campaign and not the end of the campaign as they (Mondale's . another loss camp) had hoped."

Glenn attributed Hart's success to his New Hampshire organization and the experience he gained running George McGovern's 1972 race. However, it was that very organization — and its failure to file complete delegate slates in the South — which had Glenn aides talking with optimism.

"We go on to the South as one part of a three-man race," said Paul Shone, Glenn's New Hampshire "This race is wide-open," said campaign spokesman Michael McCurry, adding that if Mondale had
won in New Hampshire "we wouldn't have been dead,
but we would have hobbled to the South."
Nine states, including Georgia, Alabama and
Florida, hold primaries and caucuses on March 13 and
will pick more than 500 delegates to the Democratic
National Convention.

Hollings begins hitting Hart as well as Mondale

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - Refusing to admit defeat despite his poor New Hampshire showing, Ernest Hollings has expanded his verbal attacks on Walter Mondale to include a new target — Gary Hart. The South Carolina senator said Tuesday he will make his last stand for the Democratic presidential nomination March 13 in Alabama and Georgia. He said he is banking on the southern states being more sympathetic to his campaign than New Hampshire, where he was sixth with only 4 percent. Hollings, one of Mondale's sharpest critics in recent weeks, immediately spread his attack to Hart after the Colorado senator soundly defeated Mondale in the

first primary.

would raise that amount to about \$24,000 per day. Hart added that his message about a "new generation of leadership" is the strongest factor in the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

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drummed up supporters for five months and worked race for the nomination. Teverishly in the final days before the primary to sway "Organization, endors "Organization, endorsements, money does not buy a message," he said. "What people are looking for is a New Hampshire voters are cantankerous," Hart message and they apparently haven't heard that from told the crowd. "They are independent. They make up



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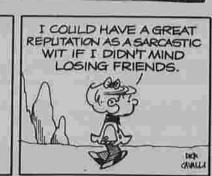
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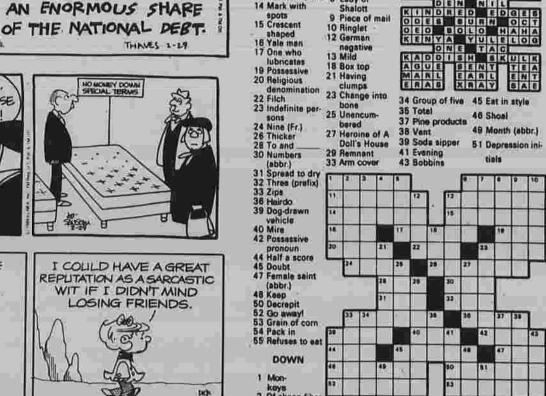
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Koontz makes it official

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She said her appointment to the Armed Services Committee would be important for economic stabilsafety. She said it also may allow her to influence the administration's actions to bring about an international settlement that avoids a nuclear holocaust." Town Council chairman, said the members of the House of Repre- proposed 10.9 percent budget U.S. deficit is a problem that can sentatives who waste money, staff increase be solved. First the entire budges and high tech capabilities and get no work done. contined, before any quick-fix thx



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Fool play has been ruled out in the death of Lorenzo Johnson Jr., 31, of Two boys walking along the

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believes education is the key to opening international communica- lower, with a proposed increase of tion and eventually to ending war. just under 7 percent. Coventry was Promising to run her campaign on a "no-trills" budget, Mrs 13.9 percent increase. Bolton Koontz was critical of present school officials are reviewing a She said, "Presidential leader-

Andover comes from a 9.2 percent ANDOVER - The Andover recently as part of a new two-year contract with Andover School Board of Education voted Tuesday to recommend the town approve an employees take up just over 62 8.8 percent increase in the Andover Elementary School budget for

Increase would be offset by state

By Sarah Passell

\$788,249 allocation.

meeting of the boards next Tues-

day at 8 p.m. in the Town Office

second lowest among school

budgets proposed in nine area

towns, according to a chart pre-pared by the administration. The

Mariborough school board was

at the high end, with a proposed

percent of the proposed budget. 1984-85. The 1984-85 spending plan teio and Principal Frederick Ashtotals \$857,514, up from the current ton have included a proposal to add The administration expects state revenues to offset all but \$11,300 of the increase. The rest \$11,300 of the increase. The rest year by 15 percent, up \$69,673, from \$465,589 to \$535,262. would have to be picked up by Andover taxpayers.

The school board is scheduled to present the budget to the Board of

The administrators have said the addition of a special education teacher should make it possible to return to the school two special needs children now being educated at facilities outside the district at The proposed increase is the considerable expense to the town. This year the town will spend \$44,335 - \$16,000 more than originally projected - on outside special education placements. The town is required by state law to pay such expenses for children who live in Andover. If the town approves the new

position. Sentejo said, the teacher

will work with a total of four

Much of the proposed increase in cials for special education, including the two now placed elsewhere. arrangement would reduce transportation costs for the special \$14,776 it expects to spend this year to \$3,548 in 1984-85. attend special schools outside of Andover, officials said.

Andover schools seek more funds

Northeast Utilities, the administration expects the cost of electric-\$17,250 this year to \$19,492 next Administrators propose to spend capital improvements, \$4,200 more than this year. Sentejo said the improvement projects will be selected from a list of eight

not yet been chosen. The list of possibilities includes reducing window glass in the 1948 building. replacing fluorescent light ballasts, installing an air controller to

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return system, adjusting the vol-tage levels of transformers, buyfluorescent light bulbs with energy-saving lamps, and insulat osal would be the most ext project, at an estimated \$14,000. he will try to determine which of the projects are likely to provide the greatest savings in the smallest period of time and then recommend the board start with

spend almost \$4,000 more for heating oil next year. The 1984-85 higher than this year's estimated \$32,327, but still less than the original 1983-84 allocation of proposals that range in price from A lawsuit pending against the

chool system is expected to cost Senteio declined to disclose the nature of the case. The total estimate of \$2,350 for legal and similar services is more than four times the \$410 cost estimate for this

She said, "Presidential leader-nerease is considered," she said. Mrs. Koontz, who has taught an show the world that America is RHAM board chairman resigns, post

of the RHAM school district. Andrew Mulligan last Tuesday.

Education resigned abruptly this pressure from school officials in week, ending a controversial and the three towns, voted last fall to often thankless tenure at the helm rejoin the compact. At the time of Richard Harrison's announce- voiced doubts that quarrels with ment Monday follows closely the the Central Office Committee resignation of Vice Chairman compact, which led to the original Under Harrison's leadership, body was found near a brook in body Monday atternoon, and police the RHAM board voted last spring the RHAM board's contention that said it had been there for several - to withdraw from the compact that the RHAM High School and Junior

HEBRON - The chairman of the schools in Andover, Hebron and lack of administrative help and officials have hoped for a reconcili-Regional District 8 Board of Marlborough and then, under that RHAM did not have enough authority over the superintendent Other regional school officials and Superintendent David Cattanthe second vote, board members ach dismissed the RHAM board's complaints as a cover for RHAM members' attempts to overstep legal bounds by interfering in withdrawal, had been resolved. Chief among those quarrels were Since John Senteio took over as

expense.

ation between RHAM and the three

schools, incorporating the high school board members have said they don't want to give up local acting superintendent after Cat-

Coventry planners OK plan for house, hear subdivision proposal

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

ning and Zoning Commission ap-raised several objections

H-lot subdivision on Bread and

COVENTRY - After a con-application, Richard Breen, a boundary dispute between him and tinued hearing Monday, the Plan-neighboring property owner. Mrs DeCew. Breen said he was concerned DeCew to build a house in the River about the impact of Mrs. DeCew's plaint was outside its jurisdiction. Krysiak, a Bread and Milk Street Aquiter Zone on Depot Road. The proposed septic system on his land. PZC also held a hearing on a Her system would come within 10 proposal on the information it

questioned the strain it might put on his water system. Breen also raised the issue of a septic system was feasible, so

The commission said this com- subdivision plan came from David and based its action on the DeCew

A report from Deputy Sanitarian John Willnauer said the proposed Breen's other objection was

the panel had no objection to Satari's application. The Conser-The only opposition to the Satari vation Commission did recommend, however that Satari not try resident. Krysiak questioned the to relocate a stream on the

Donald Holmes, town engineer, Transportation had no objection to the proposed intersection of Satari

cation and take action at its March

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Business

In Brief

Perkin-Elmer buying firm

NORWALK - Perkin-Elmer Corp. has an-

nounced it intends to acquire the Qualitron

Corporation of Danbury.

Qualitron, founded in 1962, manufactures

masks for producing semiconductor devices as

well as multi-level printed circuit boards. Terms

of the acquisition were not revealed.

For the past 18 months, Perkin-Elmer's

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produces analytical instruments, computers,

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and thermal spray products. Annual sales are \$1

Country Journal for sale?

Vermont-based national magazine focusing on

rural life, may soon have new owners.

CNG gains

in quarter

ending '83

Corp. reports fourth-

1982 to \$6.76 million in

1983. Per-share earnings

decreased from \$2.57 to

CNG Chairman Robert

enses, warmer weather

H. Willis said rising ex-

for the year and declining

gas use per custome

offset such favorable fac tors as higher base rates, more customers and an inexpected increase in interruptible sales.

For the final quarter of

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Country Journal, a

tion mask alignment systems.

Conventional fixed-rate mortgages are still around of course. But these instruments, which turned us into a great nation of homeowners, are dividing a king share of the home-ownership pie. Meanwhile, new home sales are soaring. In December 1983, sales of single-family homes increased by the biggest percentage in more than 20 years to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 808,000 units against November's 629,000 units. For all of 1983, sales of new homes rose 51.7 percent above 1982's volume. And the average sales price of a house hit a record, too: \$75,100, up \$5,800-from 1982's \$69,300. offering ARMs at initial rates as low as 8.5 percent significally below the current nationwide average of



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used by the lender to calculate the rate at regular

campaign, make no mistake about it), lenders have made refinements in ARMs, such as lowering the 13.5 percent on fixed-rate mortgages. Future California in 1975. Home buyers shunned them and

initial rates and thereby increasing the difference amounts by which the interest rates can be raised (and lowered) over the life of the loan, establishing a These modifications seem to be reversing the often

ceiling on the amount of the monthly payments. negative public attitude about ARMs that prevailed

> .The business office is in Brattleboro and editorial offices are across the

> > Nova, M-B agree on game

Nova Game Designs Inc. of Manchester has reached an agreement with the Milton-Bradley

Mass., and is expected to be released in early James Rosinus of Madison.

game to a larger market. It has already met with success in the hobby market, he said.

Publisher William Blair confirmed an offer has been made to purchase the publication. He would not identify the potential buyer, and said no sigreement had been reached. Blair and Editor Robert Ketchum started Country Journal a decade ago and built it into a national magazine with a circulation of about

Semiconductor Equipment Group has collabo-rated with Qualitron in the fabrication of precision, high-quality masks used in the test and Co. for the manufacture and distribution of a strategic board game.
The game, called "AXIS & ALLIES," is a creation of World War II for two to five players. It was designed by Larry Harris of Monson, semiconductor processing equipment, Perkin-Elmer is a diversified technology company that

"We're proud to have had "AXIS & ALLIES" as part of our line and to have introduced it to the adventure gaming market," said Nova President Rosinus said the agreement will expose the

Milton-Bradley will repackage the game and create new components, but it is not expected to change substantially from the original design. generation of adjustables: fear about the risks important than here. avolved in the mortgage; worry about interest-rate

The home buyer's ambivalence toward adjustables National Mortgage Association. At that time, 42 percent of the public had heard of ARMs but didn't inderstand how they worked. Of the new varieties of nortgages crowding the market, only 16 percent ARMs were designed with limits on how much interest rates could change. Once those limits were imposed, the survey found that ARMs were perceived as the fairest and most equitable for everyone - buyer, seller and lender.

some - but not all - of the risks of fluctuations in

interest rates. The biggest change with the new ARMs is that enders offer them at below market rates for the first immediate and important savings. In general, the ARMs are so structured that the savings last no more

If you are considering taking on an ARM, be

with reason: lack of protection in the earlier tured. Comparison shopping will never be more · Ask several lenders to chart the long-termr costs of a few ARMs and lixed-rate loans · Estimate how long you intend to live in the house was documented in a 1982 study for the Federal - It you know it's only five years or so, you might find it worthwhile to accept the lower rate and risk the

> "You must know the limits," cautions James Kendall, vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "How often will the rate change! How often will the payment change? I repeat: You're the target of heavy promotion ARMs may not be for you. Think and evaluate carefully before you act. At stake is one of the biggest if not the biggest — investments of your entire life

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Manchester State Bank from Edwards. The pared with only 200 at the Manchester market, he has opened a new office at other one was a limited old branch, he said. 185 Spencer St. — the first branch." full-service branch Although he said no bank decided to locate the in Manchester for 13 yeopened by the bank - to exact construction figures new branch on Spencer ars, he said replace a branch office were yet available, Agos- Street because of the Although the new reviously located in the tinelli estimated the cost rapid growth in the area. branch opened last week, Edwards Food Ware- of the new branch at Any further expansion of Agostinelli said a more house on Spencer Street. \$85,000. It contains a total the bank will continue to formal opening is being Nathan G. Agostinelli, of 1,000 square feet, com- be geared toward the planned.

he new branch offers the ill line of services nor ivailable at the bank main office at 1941 Ma St., including a 24-hot automatic teller, nigi window. The bank was unable to offer those ser

> tore's hours, Agostinel "It gives us what we feel

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our customers." he said o the new location, which

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The 'black hole' has the stock market on the run

of Miami, is taking his investment lumps by playing some of the best high-quality growth names around (like IBM, Toys R Us, Capital Cities Communications

But he's not about to bail out. I believe we are getting the greatest opportunity of my 32-year career to buy growth," he says.

His firm, Arnold Ganz Associates (assets: \$70 million), sports a snazzy investment record since its start-up in 1971. It shows a compounded growth rate of 15 to 20 percent a year - with only two down years (1974 and 1981) But this year's been a bummer (as it has been for

most investors) and last year Ganz performed about in line with the average (up around 20 percent). Why isn't the outperforming the crowd as usual? on America's fastest-growing, best-managed com-something panies and these companies have lagged behind the

out bucks to buy a dollar of growing earnings, 'he tells week.

on the slowest-growing companies in America - food. non-nuclear utilities and oil. These stocks are up, and

Alas, that's not his cup of tea, and therefore barring a change - Ganz (with about 100 individual clients) could well continue to be a laggard. Ganz understands his dilemma well

very few people will pay for future earnings. And so before it doubled. the emphasis, he says, is on the past - the high

The chief fear, as he views it, is "the big black hole" - the unknown of what a runaway budget deficit will

problem. They don't know if interest rates will shoot p to 30 percent or whether the dollar, or the whole financial system, will collapse. And in this frame of mind, as Ganz interprets the worry. We could all of the multiples of 20 leading growth companies which

Syndicated Columnist

Dan Dorfman

goes down, the more pressure on Ronald Reagan to do something to attack "the black hole." And since Reagan wants to be re-elected, our man reasons that Because over the past 14 months Ganz has zeroed in any day now "the president will get off his duff and do

Ganz ligures that if Reagan was to announce a \$15 billion reduction in the defense budget — which some experts say is easy — the Dow could run 100 points in a I'm looking forward to an incredible continuation of this bull market when we put the black hole to rest

... and that could happen any day now," he says. Ganz's view is that America's fastest growing companies offer superb value in the face of shrinking therefore Ganz's performance would have been a lot valuations, relative to the slowest growing IBM is a big Ganz favorite. On estimated 1984

profits of between \$10.25 and \$10.50 a share, the stock compares (during Ganz's 32-year investment career) The market, as he sees it, is so distorted with itself with a 50 price-earnings multiple in 1961 (before the so scared, so upset with the deficit problem - that stock crashed) to 10 times earnings in early 1980. "So I know," Ganz tells me, "that unless growth is

dead - which it isn't - IBM is not expensive." STEPHEN LEER, the editor of the Investment

Strategist; a biweekly investment letter out of Jersey In other words, no one sees a solution to the deficit City, N.J., strongly shares this view. TBM, any way you look at it, is extraordinarily cheap by historical standards," Leeb says.

make up about 20 percent of the market valuation of

just slightly above the 13 P-E ratio it sported in December 1974 (when the Dow was below 600). But at its current 10.5 P-E, it's down about 30 percent in a multiple valuation from its recent 5-year high despite substantially higher earnings. Moreover, the stock, observes Leeb, is selling at only 9.1 times this projected 1985 profit estimate for IBM of \$12.05 a

be a major force in the fastest growing technology markets in the world. And that includes the microcomputer market - which is expected to grow from \$5 billion in sales this year to \$25 billion in 1987.

THERE'S NO WAY, says Leeb, that IBM whether you look at its past or its future - justifies only a 9 multiple on next year's earnings Leeb's P-E analysis shows that most of the other nigh-quality growth companies, such as Joh ter & Gamble and Bristol Myers, are also fine

nies with long-term records of (1) consistent unit growth, (2) the best kind of management, (3) superb financial condition and (4) excellent prospects over the next three to five years (annual earnings growth of 12 to 15 percent). Virtually all of the 20 companies have shown a

steady erosion of P-E multiples over the past decade. Perhaps the most startling statistic in this regard is that these companies - from where they are now selling - would have to climb at least 70 percent over the next 10 months to be valued (on a P-E basis) at the same level they were at the bottom of the 1974 bear At that point, the 20 stocks were sporting an average

lower 11.3 times estimated 1984 earnings — which is a tiny bit higher than the 11.2 P.F. they carried in August 1982 when the Dow was below 800. WHY SUCH A POOR SHOWING in multiple

P-E of just under 20. Today they're selling at a much

inflationary economy. And that tends to hide strong and consistent unit gains. The problem, according to Leeb, is that investors have sill not awakened to the fact that these stocks merit an even higher valuation

Shrinking valuations of big-name growth stocks

* ·	P-E	P-E	P-E	P-E
	12-74	8-82	84-E	85-E
Abbott Labs	14	13	-13.4	11.1
Amer. Home Prod.	24	11	11.1	9.3
Amer. Hosp. Supply	20	13	11.2	9.4
Baster Travenol	30	15	11.7	9.9
Bristol-Myers	14	- 11	12.5	11.0
Coca-Cola	14	9	10.6	9.1
Digital Equipment	13	8	13.7	9.7
Disney	13	15	14.6	11.7
Eastman Kodak	17	10	10.6	9.1
Hewlett-Packard	20	14	15.2	12.1
IBM	13	- 11	10.5	9.1
Johnson & Johnson	7	14	10.8	9.1
Lilly (Eli)	27	9	9.6	9.0
McDonald's	18	0	10.0	8.6
Merck	25	12	13.6	11.8
Minn. Min'g-Mfg.	17	10	10.9	8.9
Philip Morris	0	8	7.9	6.9
Procter & Gamble	9	8.1	7.4	
Schlumberger	30	7	10.4	8.0
Texas Instruments	17	15	10.1	8.3
Average	19.6	11.2	11.3	9.5

With a current valuation of just 9.5 times his estimated 1985 earnings outlook, Leeb believes a 30 percent market appreciation is a reasonable expection for the 20 companies over the next 12 months. And should that happen, he says, these stocks based on their past P-Es — would still be dirt cheap.

Note: P-E - price-earning multiple; E-estimate

Source: Investment Strategist, Jersey City, N.J.

His two favorites: IBM, which he believes could rise within a year about 45 percent to \$160 from its present price of about \$110; Texas Instruments, a potential 50 percent gainer, rising from \$126.50 a share to \$190. "What we're really looking at," concludes Leeb, "is a group of stocks that could be one of your best

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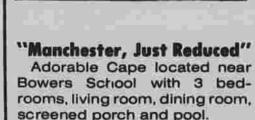
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