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Directors set budget review; effect tallied

By Alex Girelli

Members of the Board of Directors will have no trouble deciding how to spend their next three Saturday mornings. They'll be doing the tough job of reviewing General Manager Robert Weiss's budget recommendation for the next fiscal year.

Weiss has recommended a general fund budget of \$42,027,434. It calls for a tax increase of 3.31 mills, to a rate of 44.20 mills.

Weiss has also recommended a water department budget that calls for a rate increase of 65 percent and a sewer budget that calls for a rate increase of 55

The directors will hold workshops at Lincoln Center on the next three successive Saturdays, beginning at 8

The public will have its chance to speak at a public hearing April 2 at 8 p.m. at Waddell School. Weiss's recommendation calls for a school budget of \$23,351,797, an increase of \$1,813,469, or 7.7 percent.

over the current budget.

The next highest dollar increase and the highest percentage increase is for insurance and miscellaneous, which jumps by \$180,163, or 63 percent, to \$2,457,133. It accounts for 23.89 percent of the total increase in the budget.

The Board of Education budget accounts for 51.12

percent of the total increase.

Most of the increase in the miscellaneous catagory is for capital improvements. (See story on page 3.) Here is the effect General Manager Robert Weiss's recommended budget will have on Manchester taxpayers if it is approved without change by the

Board of Directors: Property owners whose assessments are \$20,000 will pay \$244 in town taxes to support the General Fund budget instead of the \$814 they now pay. If the house is in the Town Fire District, the homeowner will pay \$123.80 in fire tax instead of the \$115.80 he is now

paying.

If that homeowner gets sewer service from the town, he can expect a 55 percent increase in his sewer

If the house in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the district's 4.5-mill tax rate remains unchanged, the owner will pay a \$90 district tax. That tax will provide not only fire protection but also sewer service.

For a house assessed at \$30,000, these are the

For the town's General Fund tax, the owner will pay \$1,326.60 instead of the the \$1.226.70 he now pays. If the house is in the Town Fire District, he will pay a fire tax

of \$185.70 instead of the \$173.70 he now pa His sewer cost will increase 55 percent if the house receives town sewer service. If the house in is the Eighth Utilities District, and if

the district tax rate remains unchanged, the owner will pay \$135 for sewer service and fire protection. house assessesed at \$50,000, these are the figures: For the town's General Fund tax, the owner will pay

\$2,210 instead of the \$2,044.50 he now pays. If the house is in the Town Fire District, he will pay a fire tax of \$309.50 instead of the \$289.50 he now pays. His sewer cost will increase 55 percent if the house

receives town sewer service.

If the house is in the Eighth Utilities District, and if the district tax rate remains the same, he will pay \$225 for sewer service and fire protection

President cancels Jordan arms sale

By Jim Anderson United Press International

against the weapons deal.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, reacting to congressional opposition and harsh criticism of U.S. policies by King Hussein, has decided to cancel a planned sale of anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, a spokesman said today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan made the decision last night on recommendation of his key foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State George Shultz, national security aide Robert McFarlane, and congressional

Speakes said Jordan and Saudi Arabia - Arabs states that have figured prominently in Reagan's efforts to secure an overall Middle East peace—have been informed of the decision through diplomatic

Formal notification of the withdrawal was expected

Speakes said that Reagan made the decision "in consultation with Congress," and he noted "there was increasing opposition" to the sale on Capitol Hill, where pro-Israeli lawmakers and lobbyists argued

Responding to questions, Speakes said that Hussein's charge that the United States is "one-sided" in favor of Israel in its Middle East policies "were not helpful." The offer to Jordan called for the sale of 1,613 shoulder-fired Stinger missiles with a pricetag of \$133 million. Saudi Arabia was offered 1,200 missiles.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was reported ready to send the president a letter with more than 50 signatures urging him to cancel the missile offer.

Both The Washington Post and The New York Times said that in return for canceling the sale, the

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Former Vice President Walter Mondale greets supporters in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday night after election returns showed he would win the Illinois primary. Mondale beat fellow contender Gary Hart by six percent, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson making a strong showing in the vote.

Mondale beats Hart by 6 percent in Illinois

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

CHICAGO - Walter Mondale won the Illinois primary by making inroads into Gary Hart's hold on young and suburban voters and despite Jesse Jackson's 21 percent share of the votes.

But Hart's campaign manager, agreeing with the two major contenders that it will be a "long tough race" for the Democratic nomination, said today that Hart "is where we want to be" at this point in the primaries.

campaign manager Oliver Henkel said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "What we have seen in the early parts of the calender is the effects of momentum. That's a very ephemeral

We are now in the more rational part of the campaign. We think the more they know about him, the more

they'll like him." With 98 percent of the precincts reporting in Illinois, Mondale had 657,056 votes or 41 percent, Hart had 573,683 votes or 35 percent and Jackson

336,364 votes or 21 percent. While the popular vote was close, Mondale swept Hart in delegates by better than 2 to 1. Mondale won 97 of the delegates at stake in Illinois, Hart 39 and Mayor Harold Washington, run-ning as a favorite son in Chicago's

With the Illinois delegates, Mondale had a total of 639 delegates, nearly a third of the 1,967 needed for the presidential nomination, while Hart had 357 and Jackson 79, with 268 uncommitted.

Mondale campaign manager Robert Beckel said that Mondale had made significant gains among young people" in Illinois to get his overall 41 percent of the vote and is likely to continue making inroads into Hart's

Beckel also noted that in states where Mondale and Jackson have competed for black votes, Jackson usually has won. But, he said on NBC's "Today" program, "If Mondale were to get the nomination I think he would have a far easier job uniting black Democratic voters, black Americans, back into his candidacy than any other candidate would with the exception of Jesse

Jackson said today that people who call him a spoiler in the Democratic race forget that he is actually bringing people to the polls who do not usually

suit to me for someone to keep arguing the question I'm taking votes away from anybody," Jackson said on NBC. "The fact is I am mobilizing voters nobody has had before. Last week in Alabama and Georgia, 20 percent of the people who voted for me had never voted for anybody before. My presence is expanding the base of the party."

Jackson generated a huge turnout among black voters in Illinois and won nearly 75 percent of them in Chicago, establishing himself as a force to be reckoned with in the pivotal New York and Pennsylvania primaries.

Mondale actually scored two wins in Illinois - taking both its popular vote contest and a separate vote selecting 171 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco The former vice president, cutting into voter trends that had threatened to

derail his own campaign, was able to stop the headlong momentum Hart has enjoyed since winning last month's season-opening New Hampshire primary.

Mondale also led in Minnesota,

where he was the heavy favorite in his home state, which had 75 delegates at stake in caucuses Tuesday night. The former vice president won

Illinois despite Jackson's impressive

showing in Chicago where he polled

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Glenn campaign leaders throw weight to Hart

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - As Senator Gary Hart steps up his effort to win next week's presidential primary, state leaders of the now-defunct Glenn campaign say they will jump from their sunken ship to the Hart bandwagon.

Their move to Hart splits top Democrats in the state between Hart and Mondaie, with Gov. William O'Neill, some other legislative leaders

and state party Chairman James M.
Fitzgerald backing Mondale.
Hart campaign officials announced
the Colorado senator will visit Connecticut on at least three days before the March 27 primary to campaign for the 35 delegates to be awarded through the

"He considers Connecticut very

important to his candidacy," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the state's highest-ranking elected official back-

Hart is now seen running close, if not ahead of, Mondale in Connecticut and state Democratic leaders say the primary outcome could have some effect on the outcome in the larger delegate contest a week later in neighboring New York.

Mondale has personally told his state coordinator, Gov. William O'Neill, that he will campaign in Connecticut before the primary, but hasn't announced yet the days of his appearance. Meanwhile, Anthony Bianca, a leader of Glenn's state steering com-

mittee, said committee members agreed unanimously to support Hart

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Soviet tanker strikes mine in Nicaragua

By Oswaldo Bonilla United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua charged the United States was waging an "undeclared war" following the crippling of a Soviet oil tanker by a mine planted in a key harbor by CIA-backed rebels.

Just hours before the explosion, Nicaragua warned the ports of other Central American countries might be mined by leftists rebels in El Salvador and Honduras in retaliation for the mining of Nicaragua's harbors. Five Soviet crew members were

"gravely" injured in the Tuesday blast, officials said. The tanker was badly damaged but reached the port's oil terminal. This is part of a de facto blockade

against the government as part of the undeclared war of the United States against the Nicaraguan people," a Foreign Ministry communique said. The Soviet tanker Dulker sustained 'considerable damage' when it struck

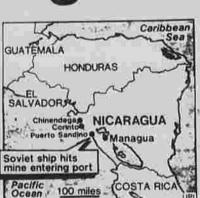
the mine about 2 p.m. as it entered Nicaragua's main oil terminal in Puerto Sandino, on the Pacific coast 40 miles west of Managua, the Foreign Ministry said. The Soviet news agency Tass, however, identified the freighter as the Lugansk.

'As a consequence of this criminal action five Soviet sailors were injured," the ministry said. "Despite the terrorist action, the ship is unloading at the installations at Puerto Sandino.

The Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Force, or ARDE, and the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force have taken responsibility for mining ports on the country's Pacific and Caribbean coasts. ARDE is headed by Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, a Nicaraguan revolutionary hero who split with the regime because of its Marxist drift.

The rebels have received \$55 million from the CIA in the last two years.

The mines are believed to be sophisticated devices that float below the surface and are detonated by vibrations or contact.



The map shows where an unidentified Soviet ship hit a mine laid by United Statesbacked rebels as it entered Puerto Sandino, one of Nicaragua's largest ports, on Tuesday.

In his warning made just before the mine blast, Defense Minister Hum-berto Ortega threatened that leftist guerrillas in El Salvador or Honduras might mine ports throughout Central America and Panama in reprisal for the mining of Nicaraguan, ports.

Suddenly, from the Panama Canal Zone to Guatemala, the mines may appear, not only in our country but also in all the Central American region,'

Ortega said. Several vessels have been damaged by mines in Nicaraguan ports.

In February, two state-owned fishing boats hit mines outside the harbor at El Bluff, 175 miles east of Managua. One sank and the other men were lost at sea and nine were

A Dutch dredging ship, the Geopotes 6, was heavily damaged by a mine on March 1 as it cleared a channel near Puerto Corinto, 90 miles northwest of Managua. Four people were injured.

A Panamanian freighter, the Los Caribes, hit a mine as it entered Puerto Corinto earlier in the month.

Pennsy man to head Manchester hospital

A 42-year-old man now second in command at Harrisburg Hospital in Pennsylvania has been named executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, officials announced Tuesday. He will replace Acting Executive Director Michael Gallacher in June.

"It's a move upward for me," Warren L. Prelesnik said during a phone call to his Pennsylvania home. Though he had never been to Manches ter before his job interview, he said he, his wife, and two daughters are looking forward to relocating here.

The "tremendous community support" MMH gets is hard to come by at other hospitals, he said. He claimed his most important job will be to ensure that the hospital "maintains that caring attitude" toward the people it

His number-one concern, however, is "leading the hospital into the 1980s with all the new regulations that are impacting on the health-care delivery system." The refrain was a familiar one, the same sung by Edward M. Kenney when he left the Manchester hospital to become director of Greenwich Hospital in January.

'I think it's a foregone conclusion that there's going to be less money rather than more in the system, Prelesnik added. But he also said changes in the way hospitals are reimbursed are long overdue, and that he's "not uncomfortable" with the concept of prospective payment.

Executive vice president of Harrisburg Hospital since 1978, Prelesnik was responsible for the daily functioning of the 448-bed, 1,600-employee facility. Before that, he was assistant administrator of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, Calif., a 322-bed facility with an outpatient unit seeing 80,000 visits per month.

Manchester Memorial Hospital has As a captain in the U.S. Air Force

assistant administrator at the second largest Air Force hospital in the nation (the David Grant Hospital at Travis Air Force Base in California.)

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering, Preselnik later received a master's degree in hospital administration from the same school. After he sent his resume to MMH's

search committee late last year, he was chosen from a pool of more than 100 applicants. Hospital officials notified him of his appointment Friday. Prelesnik's first order of business

after he arrives in Manchester will be to get to know the internal workings of the hospital, he said. Now treasurer of the Emergency Medical Services Committee of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, he said he may become active in developing "trauma centers for multiple-injury accident victims in Connecticut.

He is also a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, president of the board of the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and an associate member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

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SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in

Denver Coroner's Office,

ever really know.

of death. But it was known among Schmut's small circle of friends problem which compounded a what triggered the sudden descent of Rudolf Schmut's 'shooting star.' heart condition.

Schmut's body lay cold and stiff on a slab at the Denver morgue for several weeks before investigators Now that the one-time Fulbright Scholar and engineering genius is dead, it is doubtful anyone will finally reached a relative in West Germany who arranged for his Schmut, 54, was found dead on cremation and shipment home. "We shipped him in a cardboard Jan. 6 on a blustery, bone-chilling cold morning in his welfare-

subsidized apartment near down-town Denver. The drab dwelling Moore-Howard Mortuary funeral was the antithesis of the affluence counselor. "It looked like a Christand extravagance he once enjoyed mas package. It was a tragic ending for a man as an internationally known chem-

who little more than a decade ago was named to "Who's Who in the which performed an autopsy, still East' among scientists, held has not released an official cause memberships in expensive New

He was the recipient of two Fulbright Scholarships, held a Ph.D. in paper and pulp engineering, acquired nearly a half dozen

industry patents, supervised con-struction of a \$100 million Syrian paper plant and published several engineering technical manuals.
"Rudy's scope of knowledge was box wrapped in plain, brown close friend who met Schmut paper." said Jim Middleton, a through an organization which assists unemployed profes over age 40. "He had a grasp of science that was second to none,

uffered at the city's airport upon The man was a genius. Schmut, an Austrian-born natuarrival from California "He was very polite and gentle-manly," said Woodrich, who al-lowed Schmut to sleep on the ralized American citizen came to Denver two years ago for a job

York City men's clubs and dined at the lost his temporary lecturer position at the University of He was the recipient of two California-Long Beach.

after he lost his temporary lecturer's pews, tables and floors for more than three months. "And you could tell he was more ligent than most of the people we help on the street." To casually remark that Schmut, a naturalized American citizen, was intelligent is a vast

> former colleagues called him a began in 1952 when he was a utific assistant at a university in his native Graz, Austria. Five chemist job at an American paper Linda, across the United States. A chain smoker, who often told

Chemist Rudolf Schmut: Down-and-outer had everything and earning \$30,000 a year before he was 30-years-old, Schmut was divorced from his concert pianist

> the time they divorced to get away trinking too much." Cowan said States in 1981 for the California job after quite a few career accomplishments in Germany. at her Dover, N.H. home, declined omment about her ex-husband's troubled life or his demise "It's just very tragic and I really

don't want to talk about it," she

Cloudy and foggy, occasional drizzle

Today cloudy and foggy with occasional drizzle. High in the mid 40s

East wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight rainy, Low 40 to 45. Southeast wind 10

to 15 mph. Thursday cloudy with a few showers. High around 50

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

clouds and showers along a front extending from North Carolina

northwestward to Michigan, and thunderstorms extend from Virginia to off the coast east of Fiorida. Gray low clouds and some light snow

are west of this from Minnesota to Tennessee. Clear skies cover a

large area from the north central to the southern states and the

Southwest. In the West, a front entering the western U.S. is causing

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- LEGEND -

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow is in store for

the upper Rockies as well as in the area surrounding the Great Lakes.
Rain or showers may occur over parts of the north Atlantic states,

otherwise, generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the

nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 29 (59), Boston 35 (50), Chicago 23 (39), Cleveland 28 (40), Dallas 49 (70), Denver 30 (44), Duluth 22 (43), Houston 50 (75), Jacksonville 44 (72), Kansas City 28 (48), Little Rock

41 (84), Los Angeles 54 (88), Miami 61 (78), Minneapolis 24 (48), New Orleans 48 (71), New York 38 (48), Phoenix 54 (73), San Francisco 50

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(63), Seattle 43 (58), St. Louis 30 (50), Washington 39 (52).

SHOWERS LOW

showers from northern California northward.

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Eldridge St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Daversa, 9, of 84 E.

Peopletalk

Only torch is for Games

Don't ask Susan Anton whether Dudley Moore is doing right. To that, she'll only huff, "As far as I'm concerned it's private and confidential." No. the only torch the leggy lovely wants to discuss these days is that of the Summer Olympics. "I'm representing AT&T in a project called 'The Spirit of America,' she says. "The Olympic torch is coming over from Greece and will be carried through various U.S. cities on the way to In five of those cities, AT&T is sponsoring

concerts showcasing megastars in hopes to raise

Sing a song of six names

More digs into the history of Gary Hart's name game brings this tip from a relative of The Candidate. Uncle Ralph Hartpence reveals: "Our name was originally Eberthartpence. Some changed it to Hart, some went by Pence, some by Eberhart and some by Hartpence. I can understand why Gary changed it. Hart is so much

More on the Hartfront, when marital life between Lee and Gary was less than blissful hubby took refuge at Washington Poster's Bob Woodward's house in Georgetown. "He stayed with me for a couple months in 1979

and again in 1981 while he was separated from his wife," says Woodward, "It was just a place for him to call home, a half-way house." Well, does Hart have as much acumen in the kitchen as he does on the trail? "He never cooked," is Woodward's word. "We went out a

Jennings goes overseas

Peter Jennings, anchor for ABC-TV "World his first overseas assignment. Destination Syria, to work on two "Close-up" documentaries, the away, his slot goes to Ted Koppel.

Law has ripple effect

New York Mayor Edward Koch's meals at his favorite inexpensive restaurants may soon be accompanied by a vintage wine he totes in a

"The question then will be whether you shall arrest the restaurateur or me,' Koch said. He threatened to defy a state law that bars restaurants without liquor licenses from letting customers bring their own alcoholic beverage. Koch said Tuesday he would, "if necessary, bring my own wine in a brown paper bag to my favorite restaurant." He made the threat in a letter to State Liquor Authority Chairman

SLA Chief Executive Officer Anthony Papa said the restaurateur would be taking all the risks for any civil disobedience by the mayor since restaurants are responsible for compliance. "The mayor gets what, \$110,000 (annual salary), Papa said. "To be brown-bagging is ridiculous.

Now you know

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American and first U.S. president to be awarded a Nobel Prize. He was given the Peace Prize in 1906 for his services in concluding the peace treaty between Russia and Japan.

Today is Wednesday, March 21, the 81st day of 1984

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include composer Johann Sebastian Bach in 1685, Mexican revolutionary and president Benito

Juarez in 1806, theatrical impresario Florenz Ziegfeld in 1869, and actor James Coco in 1930.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the

In 1918, American and German soldiers fought the

In 1945, 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of explosives on Germany during a single World War II daytime bombing raid.

In 1962, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with the United States in

peaceful exploration of space. (The joint American-Soviet Soyuz space mission was conducted in July,

A thought for the day: French philosopher Rene Descartes said, "It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well."

first U.S. Secretary of State. He later was the third

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury.

On this date in history:

president of the United States.

key World War I battle of the Somme.

with 285 to follow.



New nightspot

Dan Ackroyd (left) and Yul Brynner jokingly join hands at a party celebrating the opening of their "Hard Rock Cafe" in the theater district on Manhattan's west side. Many Broadway celebr ties turned out last week for the new nightspot's

Bear hugs in Washington

Washington National Zoo honchos are hoping to call their giant pandas mama and papa bear by July. Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing engaged in two mating sessions this week, marking their third such union in 12 years of courtship. According to Leslie Hornig, a zoo public relations officer, the amorous rendezvous was far

from a clandestine meeting. "Since they came in 1972, the pandas have been the most popular attraction at the zoo," she says. The pandas were a gift from the People's Republic of China. "Thanks to massive press clippings, panda lovers all across the country know their every move. When Ling-Ling was ill received get well cards from everywhere." After treatments with antiobiotics, the cuddly creature appears to be cured."The fact that

Ling-Ling came into heat indicates that she is a Their premier mating last year resulted in an offspring that died three hours after birth.

In the poet's corner

Lee Remick had mixed emotions while holding court in Emily Dickinson's bedroom to read the late great's poems for a television series. "It was fascinating to be in her house, in her bedroom, and to sit in her very own chair," says the actress. "But all her poems had to do with death. She must have been a very peculiar lady."
Ms. Remick was in Amherst and other West Massachusetts towns to film parts of a 16-segment series on English verse being produced by Thames Television Ltd. After her literary lapse the striking star jetted off to Paris to work with Stacy Keach and Stephanie Powers in a television adaptation of "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz's seamy bestseller.

Today in history

On March 21, 1790, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia

became the first U.S. secretary of state. He later was

the third president of the United States.

Weather

An ongoing bout with alcoho-

lism, unemployment and other calamities led Schmut to survive in

recent years by going from soup line to soup line. The Rev. C.B.

Woodrich of the Holy Ghost Ca-

tholic Church in downtown

Denver, which operates a shelter

for the homeless, remembers meeting Schmut in early 1981.

He said Schmut had only days

earlier been released from a Denver hospital where he was

treated for a severe heart attack

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and foggy today with occasional drizzle espe cially over coastal areas. High 40 a few thunderstorms over southw-est interior sections. Low in the low few showers. High 40 to 50. Maine: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Rain developing tonight ex-cept just a chance up north. Lows in the 30s. Rain tapering off to showers Thursday. Some flurries possible over the mountains later n the day. Highs in the 40s. New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Rain developing onight. Lows in the 30s. Rain tapering to scattered showers Thursday. Showers may mix with flurries later in day. Highs in the

Vermont: Cloudy with rain north. Mild with highs around 50 Occasional rain tonight, Turning with lows 35 to 40. Rain likely Thursday possible mixing with snow late in the day. Highs 40

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and forecast similar conditions statewide

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday mixed clouds and sun with chance of a few showers. Saturday mixed clouds and sun. Sunday a chance of rain. High in the upper 40s and low 50s Friday and in the mid to upper 40s Saturday and Sunday, Overnight low in the mid 20s to mid 30s Friday morning and upper 20s and low 30s Saturday and Sunday morning. Vermont: Chance of flurries Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the 30s Friday and in the mid 40s to mid 50s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Friday. Highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the 30s. Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Clouding up Sunday with a chance of rain in the south. Highs both days in the 30s north and low 40s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Friday. Highs mostly in the 40s and lows in the 30s. Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Clouding up Sunday with a chance of rain in the south. Highs both days in the 30s north and low 40s south. Lows in the teens north and 20s south.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was seven degrees at Gunni

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 867 Play Four: 9400

Other numbers drawn Tuesday n New England: New Hampshire daily: 9902. Rhode Island daily: 5995. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 33-31-34-42 Vermont daily: 649. Maine daily: 281.

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Fireworks contract ready

A contract with a Pennsylvania firm to put on a July 4 fireworks display is nearly certain, a member of the Fourth of July Celebration Terry Kotsch said the committee is awaiting a

copy of the proposed contract from Vitale Fireworks Display Co. Inc. of New Castle, Pa. amittee must then sign the contract and pay a deposit on the half-hour display, which will ost between between \$5,000 and \$6,000. "They pretty much said we could have that

A rain date has been tentatively scheduled for July 7, she said. The committee has begun accepting donat

for the event, which will include a chicker barbecue, youth activities, a performance by the Governor's Foot Guard and a concert, she said. Donations may be sent to the Fourth of July Celebration Committee, c/o Dick Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester

'Scope statements' get nod

Higher Education unanimously approved revised guidelines for "mission, role and scope statenents" that will be drawn up for the state's community colleges.

An advisory committee, on which Manchester Community College President William Vincent serves, had recommended the revisions, which allow for more flexibility in each school's internal workings than the original versions. Community college trustees had criticized earlier drafts as

The Board of Governors also approved a \$400,000 lump-sum allocation for minor renovations at all 12 community colleges in Connecticut.
Of that, MCC will get \$20,000 for the construction

Sad over death of bill

Leo B. Flaherty, attorney for Sandra Foody's parents, said Tuesday he was surprised a "living will" bill which he and the Foodys supported never made it to a General Assembly vote. The proposed measure was killed in committee

There's still a need for living wills, he said, because then people can make their intentions

to go on substitute judgment," he added.
Flaherty said that although the court decision

o let Sandra Foody be taken off a Manchester Memorial Hospital respirator will help families in similar cases, they still won't have an easy

Potluck supper for vets

Saturday night, the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a potluck supper at St. Mary's Church on 41 Park St. All veterans and their wives, husbands and friends, as well as anyone who would like to meet with them, are invited.

Those who wish to attend the potluck supper which will begin at 7 p.m. in the church hall,

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Bonding for capital improvements

Weiss suggests sidewalk, drainage work

work and \$2 million for drainage have been suggested by General Manager Robert Weiss in his budget recommendation to the Board of Directors. He also recommends bonding for \$156,250, the town's share of the cost of

ntersection improvements, and \$187,000, for the town's share of a new Union Street Bridge. He says in his budget message that sidewalk and drainage projects are presented each year in the Capital Improvement Plan, but are not carried out because of the high amount of

money required.

In addition, Weiss has recommended that \$748,756 be appropriated next year for transfer to Capital Improvements The amount is much higher that the

\$240,745 appropriated for the current year and accounts for more than one mill of the 44.20-mill tax rate proposed

In what he described at a news conference as a new approach for

Weiss says he included the higher sum based on comments by the public and political community and because of the state's recent problems with its

heavy equipment. He said that getting conditioning, \$62,230; engine analyzer the equipment contier under lease for police mechanics, \$15,000; replac-purchase will be less costly than ment of a van, a pickup truck, a jeep

truck, however - brought some angry reaction from directors at their last meeting. Director James Fogarty a pickup truck that was earmarked for

Weiss's recommendation are the following:

Buckley School elevator, \$50,000; Municipal Building elevator, \$20,000; Municipal Building electric circuits, \$5,500; heating survey for Lincoln Center and the Municipal Building. \$12,000; bus shelters, \$19,950; parking repair and expansion at the Senior Citizens Center, \$91,250; air conditioning for two rooms in the Senior Citizens Center, \$10,000; town mapping.

waiting, because prices will rise and and five cars, all former police money will be spent on repairs in the cruisers, \$66,300; restrooms at Charter Oak Park, \$10,120.

projects. One is replacement of the olice communications system at payments. The other is replacement of neavy vehicles at a cost of \$122,500, as the first of five equal annual payments. The vehicles are four 6-wheel dump trucks, a 10-wheel dump truck, a street sweeper, a track loader and a small

Under bonding, Weiss has recom-mended the following projects: and a stretch of Forest Street, under the Urban Systems Program, \$156,250 (town share); replace Union Street Bridge, \$187,000 (town share); reconstruct 33 miles of sidewalk, \$2 million: improve drainage at 25 locations, \$2

The six intersections are Highland tem, \$30,000; microprocessor purand Autumn streets. Highland and chase, \$18,300; hearing room furniture, Gardner streets; Charter Oak and

mended lease-purchase of trucks and vacuum machines, \$14,000; library air streets; East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street; and Center and Sum mit streets. The total cost of the 25 drainage improvements is \$3,975,000 in bonding be used for the most needed

portion of the work. The drainage work locations, listed in order of priority, are as follows:

Monchester High School, \$150,000.
 Ookwood Road and Woodbridge Street, \$250,000.
 Woodside Street and Hillstown Road, \$170,000.

\$170,000,

4. Bremen and Victoria roads, \$340,000.

5. Scattered minor systems, \$60,000.

6. Porter and Pitkin streets, \$350,000.

7. Autumn Street, \$80,000.

8. Henry Street, \$130,000.

9. Indian and Greenwood drives, \$30,000.

10. Washington School, \$20,000.

11. Boulder Road, \$70,000.

12. Chambers and Lockwood streets, \$30,000.

\$30,000.

13. East Middle Turnpike, \$40,000.

14. Carter Street, \$80,000.

15. Seaman Circle, \$50,000.

16. Dry brook and Bissell Street, \$1,650,000.

.50,000.

7. Thayer Road, \$200,000.

8. Little and Essex streets, \$30,000.

9. Weaver and Lawton roads, \$60,000.

9. Parker Street, \$20,000.

1. Alexander Street, \$20,000.

2. Elm Street and Hop Brook, \$20,000.

3. Hillstown and Barnwood roads,

Hammill said he ex- and 12 two-bedroom units,

24. North Elm and Tanner streets, \$100,000 25. Northfield. Centerfield and Eastfield streets, \$20,000.

Third floor of Bennet housing ready soon

since found other housing ments are not subsidized, units, include heat and hot were intended

and are no longer inter- prospective tenants do not water. The size of the

ested, he said.

The third floor of the Bennet apartments for expect renting the apart than to have sufficient than the have sufficient than th rental agent said apartments.

contractors will be mak- newspapers. ing a walk-through inspection today to find out what work remains in the former main building of Bennet Junior High

September, 78 people have applied for the 45 apartments. However,

Thursday, March 22, 1984; Friday, March 23, 1984 and Saturday, March 24, 1984

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the elderly on Main Street ments to be a problem, but income to pay for the should be ready for occu-said there was not yet a units. Hammill said. could probably be manshould be ready for occu- said there was not yet a units. Hammill said.

pancy by April 1, the waiting list for the Rents for a one-bedroom aged by a couple on Social by limited partners, in- gency alarms, glowing cluding the town. Oppolight switches and other partments. apartment will range Security income. cluding the town. Oppolight switches and other The Bennet Housing from \$375 to \$395 a month. Critics of the project nents of the conversion special features, accord-John Hammill, of Corp., which controls the while two-bedroom apart- have charged that rents had urged the town to sell ing to the plans. John Hammill, of Corp., which controls the Greater Hartford Realty project, has begun adverments will rent from \$475 are too high to be helpful the building instead of Management Co., said the Management Co., said the tising the apartments in to \$495 a month, he said.





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A Moslem fighter for the AMAL militia in Beirut watches the result of a rocket-propelled grenade he has just fired at opposing forces along the Green Line Tuesday. An estimated 47 people have died since a cease-fire was supposed to have taken

Lebanon talks conclude without pact on power

March" - the warning given Julius

Gemayel, who had not appeared in

public since the conference began March 12, remained cloistered in the

A spokesman for Gemayel read the

unsigned statement that proposed

It also repeated a call made last week

document, left unsigned at the end of the conference, contained the "bare minimum" and he labeled the talks "a

The collapse of the talks was a

Syria's official press had warned of

leaders failed to agree, and last-minute

interventions by Syrian Vice President

While Berri and Jumblatt were

father, called the unsigned document a

"step which isn't bad," and former

Christian President Camille Chamoun,

called the document a "historic state-

ment" and Gemayel's spokesman

Michel Samaha said the conference

'could open a great door to a real, new

minority's dominance in Lebanon's

Lebanon. We need a courageous, a

83, said he was "rather satisfied."

Lebanon and a return to peace." Berri, speaking just before the

political structure.

setback for efforts by Syria to demon

proposed bolstering a 9-day-old cease

and around the Lebanese capital.

ormation of a 32-man commission to

Caesar before his assassination.

progress within six months.

delegation quarters.

By Jack Redden United Press Internationa

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Peace talks between Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders and President Amin Gemayel collapsed in disarray producing only a vague unsigned document on reforms and predictions of more bloodshed.

'There was no agreement," said a conference source, who reported angry exchanges between the conferees in their last meeting Tuesday. "It's now that war will really start in Lebanon. The talks hovered near collapse all

day Tuesday as the negotiators tried a final time to forge an accord on new power-sharing arrangements that would satisfy demands by Lebanon's Moslem majority for a greater share of political power.

when Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri stalked out of the Beau Rivage hotel, telling reporters, "It's over, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt followed Berri's delegation down the

Beirut battle sees no letup

learly angry at the outcome of the BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival meeting — calling their older Christian counterparts "cavemen," "fossils" and army troops and Moslem rebels the Christian leaders seemed content \ "The real winners are school childexchanged rocket and artillery fire in nills surrounding the city today follow-

Mortar rounds and grenades exploded throughout the night and into the morning hours along the Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city, where at least three people died in fighting earlier Tuesday Military sources reported intermit-

tent clashes early today between government troops and Moslem Druze militia in hills outside the capital. But the widespread bloodshed many had feared would be triggered by the ure of Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem chiefs to agree Tuesday on a new power-sharing formula did not mmediately materialize.

An escalation of violence in the nine-year civil war was predicted in statements from Lausanne, Switzerland, where eight factional leaders and President Amin Gemayel tried for nine days to forge an accord to satisfy

Reagan says struggle for prayer to go on By David E. Anderson United Press International as a violation of the First Amendment.

WASHINGTON - President Rea gan, soundly defeated in the Senate on his school prayer proposal — a cornerstone of his social issues political package aimed at the Religious Right is vowing. "Our struggle will go on."
 Despite pleas for reconciliation and unity from those who successfully opposed the president's proposal t

return government-sanctioned prayer to the public schools, Reagan and his ay they will continue to make the issue of organized prayer a political one. The Senate Tuesday defeated proposed constitutional amendment to allow organized, vocal group prayer in

The 56-44 vote - one of the rare occasions when all 100 senators were present for a vote - was 11 votes shy o

Nineteen Democrats supported Rea-gan on the issue, and 18 Republicans broke ranks and opposed the president. The issue was at first thought to be so losely contested that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., took time out from his presidential campaigning in the Midwest to come back and vote against the Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., flew back

from Illinois, where he was mired in a tough primary fight, to vote in favor. The measure's defeat was hailed by mainstream Protestant and Jewish groups, civil libertarians and educaion organizations but roundly criticized by conservative and religious fundamentalist groups such as the Moral Majority, Christian Voice and the Christian Broadcasting Network. "The issue of free religious speech is not dead as a result of this vote,"

been defeated. Our struggle will go draft a new constitution and report its constitutional amendment, which would overturn Supreme Court decifor an end to propaganda wars waged by Beirut's factional radio stations and sponsored prayer and Bible readings

A government official said the final document, left unsigned at the end of

prayer bill is the salvation of American

children, churches and the Constitu-

The Senate Tuesday failed to muster

the two-third majority needed for the

constitutional amendment to pass -

ren ... who because of today's vote will

Dunn, the executive director of the

Baptist Joint Committee on Public

the dangers of changing the First

Amendment's protection of religious

liberty," said Howard Friedman, pres-

ident of the American Jewish

"The Constitution is safe for at least

conceded the vote was a setback. They

"The overwhelming majority of

said Moral Majority leader the Rev.

suggested, however, that those who

"(The defeat) gives the American

Falwell to seek revenge

Reagan said in a statement. "We have

suffered a setback, but we have not

a key political aspect of his re-election

Conservative senators and Reagan's Conservative senators and Reagan's religious supporters joined him in vowing the fight will continue, although Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the leader of the opposition, said "I don't think this particular battle will be fought again this year."

The Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell said the religious right will respond by defeating politicians who do not support your larger.

"Like those of ancient Israel who cried out to their oppressors 'Let my people go, those of us who are oppressed by our political leadership today are also crying to them to let us

go - or we plan we to let them go in November," Falwell said in a

Howard Friedman of the American Jewish Committee, an opponent of the measure, said his group recognized perceive a decline in morality, ethics and values among young people and wish for some correctives," bbut said, "State-sponsored prayer is not the proper remedy." "The Constitution," said a weary Weicker, "is safe for at

New England votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All but one of the 12 senators from New England voted against President Reagan's school prayer amendment which was defeated in the Senate Tuesday. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from the region to which needed a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes, to be approved. The vote was

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., led the opposition to the proposal.

Three New England Republicans —
Sens. Robert Stafford of Vermont, William Cohen of Maine and Warren been targeted by a religious television program for intensive lobbying in favor of the amendment

sors, 'Let my people go,' those of us who

ship today are also crying to them to let

us go or we plan we to let them go in

on the same side in the fight against the

O'Hair, who won the 1963 Supreme

Court decision barring prayers in

tic" because, "Children should not be taught to beg God for small favors.

"Children should be told that educa

tion is to make them self-sufficient and

not to depend on any God intervening in

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, presi-

dent of the Uion of American Hebrew

Congregations, also opposed the prayer amendment, saying the vote "reaffirmed the historic constitutional

principle of separation of church and

tate that has been the law of our land

The Rev. Barry Lynn of the Ameri-

can Civil Liberties Union said the vote

"helps guarantee the rights of religious

minorities in America and prevents the

degrading of prayer by government

On the opposite side, M.G. Robert-son, head of the Christian Broadcasting

Network and spearhead of the pro-

prayer drive called the vote a "blow

against freedom in America.

vocal prayer bill.

for two centuries."

The very religious and the very

are oppressed by our political leader

U.S./World In Brief

Cancer drug shows promise

CORONADO, Calif. — A new hormonal drug shows great promise in the treatment of women who have undergone surgery for breast cancer, an expert says.
Dr. Jerzy Einhorn of the Karolinska Institute in

Stockholm was to formally present the results of two breast cancer studies today at the 66th annual meeting of the American Radium Society. In an interview Tuesday, Einshorn said that a group of 250 patients who received the drug tamoxifen did "substantially better" than patients undergoing either regular chem

"We are very impressed by the effects of tamoxifen," he said. "It has almost no side effects, but we don't know much about it. It shows

One 10-year study of 1,000 patients compared results of postoperative radiotherapy with no therapy. The second study — not yet completed examined more than 700 patients for more than four years to compare the effects of postoperative radiation treatments with chemotherapy.

Fair accident hurts 15

SARASOTA, Fla. — A roller coaster-type ride called the "Super Himalaja" spewed a carload of people through a railing and flung debris into a crowd at the opening of the Sarasota County Fair, injuring 15 people.

"I thought my eyes were playing tricks with me. It looked like people were being spit out," said Gayle Gibbs, whose 9-year-old son, Aaron, had just gotten off the ride Tuesday night. Hospital authorities said most of the injuries were bumps and cuts.

"We have received 10 people in our emergency room, all of which appear to be minor injuries, Deborah O'Neill, the Sarasota Memorial Hospita nursing supervisor, said Tuesday night. "We expect them to be treated and discharged."

The worst injury appeared to be to 14-year-old
Troy Abner, who suffered head injuries, but a nurse said it did not appear to be serious

Mother sentenced in death

DALLAS - A woman who told authorities "I can always have another baby" said she was surprised a jury found her guilty of criminal negligence in the death of her 4-week-old girl who was killed by her guard dog.

The jury Tuesday convicted Britt Rognaldson, 36, for leaving her baby alone with the dog, then

assessed her the maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. The misdemeanor conviction and penalty were far more lenient than the life in prison sentence sought by prosecutors for felony charges of injury

The child, Cara, was dragged from her crib and partially eaten by the dog on Sept. 3, 1983, as Miss Rognaldson, sleet, in another crib.

hysterical when told her 84-pound Rottweiler nound Bryon would have to be destroyed. Dallas police detective Don Ortegan testified Miss Rognaldsen told him, "I can always have another baby, but I can't get another Bryon."

China, U.S. initial agreement PEKING - China and the United States today agreed on a tax treaty that is expected to spur trade between the two nations and are negotia

potential investors, officials said. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and China's finance minister initialed the tax treaty, a step before the document is formally signed by the and Chinese heads of state.

The treaty, which will be signed by Presiden Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang during Reagan's visit to China next month, will prevent louble taxation of American businesses in China, reduce tax rates on remittances and eliminate tax payments by businesses that have only imited activity in China. The agreement is similar to tax treaties the United States has with other nations.

Peru suspends civil rights

LIMA, Peru — Peru's civilian government today suspended civil rights throughout the nation for three days in an attempt to thwart a 24-hour general strike set for Thursday. A spokesman for President Fernando Belaunde

Terry said the measure, which lasts through Friday, was necessary to "protect citizens against any effort to alter public order."

The suspension of civil rights allows police to make arrests and search homes without warrants, forbids public meetings, bars Peruvi-ans from traveling from their resident cities without special permission and allows suspects to be held by police indefinitely before charges are

The four most important labor coalitions in Peru called a 24-hour general strike for Thursday to demand a radical change in government economic policy, which they blame for 125 percent inflation and spreading unemployment.

Enquirer verdict is revived WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court h

revived a \$20 million libel suit against the National Enquirer by actress Shirley Jones in a ruling that will allow similar actions to be filed anywhere in the nation. "It's about time. To me it is a very healthy

"It's about time. To me it is a very healthy decision, with no more hiding out of state for these public-figure assasins," said Miss Jones' husband, producer Marty Ingels.

The justices ruled unanimously Tuesday that Miss Jones could pursue her California gwsuit against a reporter and editor of the weekly abloid even though they live in Florids, where the newspaper is published.

In a second unanimous ruling, the court restored an \$50 million suit against Hustler magazine by a female official of rival magazine

magazine by a female official of rival magazine

Installation to be packed

BOSTON — More than half the nation's active BOSTON — More than half the nation's active bishops will be on hand for the installation of Bishop Bernard F. Law as the new spiritual leader of Boston's 2 million Catholics.

Law is scheduled to arrive in Boston late Thursday morning and will technically take office during an afternoon prayer service before priests and deacons.

On Friday 2 cross section of leaves and the control of the contr

On Friday, a cross section of lay people and community leaders have been invited to attend the formal rite of installation at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston's South End.



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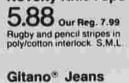
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Final Big Dan deliberations to begin today

Abdul Halim Khaddam produced no tion. Backers of the bill say they'll get

Presidential adviser Wadih Haddad people time to think more deeply about

conference's final session, blamed its failure on Gemayel, charging he wanted to preserve the Christian On the losing side, the religious right

"We don't have a president who voted against the bill would find

brave president. We don't have one." those of us concerned about our

the Lebanese army from west Beirut and do it quickly - this November

wants really to resolve the problem in themselves voted out of office.

even in November

president's 78-year old imposed religious rituals," said James

By Linda Corman United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Jury deliberations were likely to begin today, one day after testimony ended in the case of four men charged with raping a 22-year-old woman on a barroom pool table.

The last of 228 witnesses, called to testify over the

19-day trial, took the stand Tuesday in the case of Jose Medeiros, 23, Virgilio Medeiros, 24, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24, all of New Bedford. The men are charged with aggravated rape from the alleged incident March 6, 1983 at Big Dan's Tavern in New Selord's north end. The Medeiroses are not related. Two other men have been convicted of the same rape in a parallel but separat trial. Daniel Silva, 28, of

New Bedford and Joseph Vieira, of Pomfret, Ct., were convicted Saturday of aggravated rape.

Although all six were not accused of having sex with the woman, all were charged for allegedly participat-

Silva and Vieira were accused of grabbing the woman, throwing her on the pool table and alternately having intercourse with her. Several witnesses have said while Silva and Vieira were on top of her, Cordeiro and Raposo forced her to perform oral sex. Big Dan's bartender Carlos Machado has also testified that Virgilio Medeiros threatened him and stopped him from calling police. He said both Medeiroses shouted, "Do it, do it, that's the way it's done," and other encouragements to the men having

sex with the woman. Another bartender, Daniel Cunha, has testified that while he was cleaning up in Big Dan's the morning after the incident Silva and the Medeiroses returned nd boasted about their roles in the alleged attack. Cunha said Jose Medeiros told the others he put a bottle between the women's legs and Virgilio Medeiros said he tickled Silva with a straw while he



This interior photo of the now-closed Big Dan tavern in New Bedford, Mass., was used as evidence in the rape trial. Shown in the back of the bar is the pool

Calling the last few witnesses Tuesday, defense attorney Louis Coffin tried to show that the day-after meeting in the bar did not take place because the three men were either at the New Bedford police station or "The probability the three were back at Big Dan's is pretty remote," Coffin said during a court recess. He

represents Jose Medeiros.

If the jury agrees it was improbable the trio raced from the barroom to the other locations that morning, the only remaining accusation against his client is that he cheered on the woman's attackers, Coffin said. But, he said, "there's not much evidence at all that whatever my client did, caused the others to do what

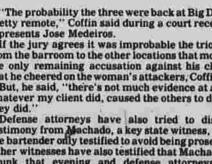
they did."
Defense attorneys have also tried to discredit

"enjoyed it."
Judith Lindahl, Raposo's attorney, said she advised her client not to testify because the state had not proven its case. Coffin said he was faced with a

Jurors receive threats

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Two members of the jury that convicted two men of a gang rape in a New Bedford tavern have received death threats, the Boston Globe reported today.

"All such threats are being investigated by the state police," Peter Corderio told the newspaper, declining to identify the two who received the threats. Corderio was the chief court officer responsible for the 16-member jury that heard the aggravated rape case of Daniel Silva and Joseph Viera of New Bedford.



Defense attorneys have also tried to discredit testimony from Machado, a key state witness, saying the bartender offly testified to avoid being prosecuted. Other witnesses have also testified that Machado was drunk that evening and defense attorneys have brought up an unrelated incident when Machado told police he "saw devils."

Of the four defendants, only Cordeiro has taken the stand. He testified Monday that he performed oral sex on the woman but that she was "willing" and "enjoyed it."

dilemma in deciding whether his client should testify because Jose Medeiros has difficulty speaking both English and Portuguese.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - Two members of the



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OPINION

State primary has Democratic sideshow

The Democratic primary in Connecticut next Tuesday offers a sideshow that will rival, for what it says about state politics, the main event involving Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse

First, this spinoff from the presidential race will show whether a governor who wants to run again in 1986 can deliver his state to the candidate he endorses -

It will show whether the junior senator from Connecticut, who may share the top of the ticket with the governor in 1986, can twist the other way in 1984 and help swing a victory for his current hero - Hart. And it will indicate whether big labor, which supports Mondale, can really influence its members once they pull the curtain on the voting booth

The credibility of leaders who, like labor, went with Mondale well before New Hampshire is on the line in

GOV. BILL O'NEILL is on the spot with others who represent an organization in place. He has the company of State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald and such legislative kingpins as Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller and House Speaker Irving Stolberg. With him, too, are U.S. Reps. Sam Gejdenson, Barbara Kennelly and Bill Ratchford, as well as the top fund-raiser for the Democratic National Committee, Hartford's Peter

The conspicuous exception is U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, one of the March hares who jumped in with Hart after New Hampshire or after the collapse of John Glenn's candidacy. Dodd's urgent telephone calls last week were credited with pulling along some legislators in the latter group.
Until Mondale made an eleventh-hour decision to

In Manchester

Proposed cuts in school plan are reasonable

General Manager Robert pavement projects, junior Weiss's recommended cut in high school athletic events, the 1984-85 Manchester edu- some equipment replacecation budget seems quite ment, and an improvement reasonable, and we will be which would send two stusurprised if the Board of dents to the Talcott Mountain Directors does not make a Science Center. These items further reduction.

of \$154,062 in the Board of Education's request. The reduction would represent just seven-tenths of one percent of the proposed spending plan. and the resulting budget would still be 7.7 percent

higher than 1983-84 spending. Weiss's reasoning is sound. He takes into account new lment; and the goal for all to the same level.

prepare a two-part "hit list" \$122,150 and the second part brings the total to \$226,650.

Kennedy fears that some cuts needed to meet the manager's recommendation would be "injurious," but we don't draw the same conclusion after reviewing the first part of his "hit list."

Two of the cuts aren't really cuts: One would save \$9,500 by renegotiating the transportation contract. The second estimates \$20,000 in savings because of staff rollover - a gamble, as Kennedy points out, but a

administrative position, a classroom aide and a library aide, adding up to \$31,750, are positions associated with is closing.



Capitol Comments Bob Conred Syndicated Columnist

come here in the last days of the Connecticut campaign his people were blaming him for its nosedive. Schneller, who heads the Connecticut effort, said he and the others had stuck their necks out for Mondale and he was ignoring the state. Worse yet, the Mondale campaign was sending in no professional or other kind of help, "Frankly, said Schneller before word of this week's visit came down. "I'm disappointed." "They didn't give us so much as a bumper sticker, said Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the

BUT WITH THE CANDIDATE promising he'd be visible and coming in with his dukes up, the Mondale Democrats are scrambling to save his - and their necks. Privately, they aren't so sure it will work. But they're trying.

Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Last Sunday, for example, labor chieftains from throughout the state assembled without publicity in Farmington at the United Auto Workers headquarters for a strategy session and marching orders. Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso, who had joined O'Neill in endorsing Mondale a week before New Hampshire's primary, said the word was going out from the party hierarchy to mayors, town chairmen and members of

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WON'T FALL FOR

NEW YORK - What shall we make of Gary Hart's

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HIS NEW

you can, to join the governor in supporting Mondale and, please, get out the vote. Volunteers were using the phones. O'Neill, who had said he'd be "annoyed" if Mondale didn't come to Connecticut, now describes the contest as "nip and tuck."

Tianti says her colleagues in high labor office cannot tell members how to vote. But volunteers are using phone banks and sending out mail to let the thousands of union members know why leaders believe Mondale is the best candidate for the presidency.

TIANTI SAYS she believes further that Hart has peaked in a surge of popular favor since his surprise victory in New Hampshire. Fauliso says much of that surge was fed by the media because of its own ishment after New Hampshire. But, says Fauliso, the presidency "is not a beauty

Mondale backers, with encouragement from the party's top brass and the approval of labor, are using that angle - that Hart is a phenomenon who couldn't cut it as president - in their blitz leading up to

Hart's people say, however, that a victory Tuesday will give their man a clean sweep in New England and prove he is more than a media creation or simply a new king of the campuses. They are saying, in other words, that Dodd is more in tune with the electorate than are the party's current leaders.

The primary will provide an answer to the pressing political question of the moment - whether Connecticut Democrats like Mondale Hart or Jackson It will also raise questions about the strength of a few party VIPs and how serious a threat of division within the ranks will be with us long after the presidential parade passes

Heck, We Ran

a campaign

ipeas Four

Years ago!

OF New

sulting firm was negotiating a contract with Solar America. The Richards firm is Pegasus Trading Co. He is president, board chairman and majority

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Conflict

appears

WASHINGTON - A moonligh

ing Energy Department official

has had close financial dealings

with two companies that have

received contracts from his office.

DOE's inspector general has in-

vestigated the apparent conflict,

but the official is still on the job;

DOE's ocean energy division. It

awards contracts to firms that

study the technical and marketing

aspects of drawing energy from

Solar America Inc., an energy

consulting firm, has won a \$45,856

contract that was approved by

Richards' office. Yet during the

same period, Richards' own con-

the ocean

William E. Richards is head of

shady

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Documents reviewed by my associate John Dillon show that Pegasus sold Solar America concept for a remote-control pilotless aircraft known as M2RDJS

According to the September 1981 contract, Richards' firm was to be paid when Solar America landed a defense contract based on the device. Apparently the M2RD,IS sold: A May 1982 invoice shows that Richards billed Solar America

THE IG ALSO investigated Richards' ownership of stock in lelionetics Inc., a California company specializing in laser development. About 70 percent of its business is with the government. Richards bought his Helionetics stock at about the time his

government office awarded the ompany a contract for \$80,000 to lesign a laser defouling system for ocean-energy generators. Though the Helionetics proposal called fo the contract to expand to \$600,000 by 1983, a company spokesman said the actual award was for one Helionetics stock is a hot overthe-counter issue. Its price has

According to a stock purchase agreement obtained by my associate, Richards bought 5,000 1982. He paid \$1 a share. listed in Richards' confidential financial disclosure statement.

climbed to around \$20 a share since

its first public offering in 1981

because the owner of record is This fall, primaries won't matter Pegasus Trading Co. Richards'

answer many of the questions I submitted to him, repeating only, "I have no conflicts whatsoever. A spokesman for the Energy Department's inspector general said the results of the Richards investigation had been sent to the general counsel's office "and back to management for corrective

dministration adviser and a strong advocate of the president's "Star Wars" plan for a laser-based defense against incoming nuclear

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald. welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand written, and, for ease in editing, a should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Manchester in Brief

Variances requested

The Zoning Board of Appeals has been asked to grant variances for a home beauty salon on Hilliard Street and for an office building on East

Patricia D. Wollenberg wants to continue operating a one-chair beauty salon in the basement of her home at 154 Hilliard St. There is no sign advertising the salon and neighbors are probably unaware of its presence, she said in her

The odd-shaped lot was "victimized by spot zoning," he said in his application, and reducing the size of the building to comply with existing

Blood drawn at home

A Home Blood Drawing Service has been established at Manchester Memorial Hospital, allowing home-bound patients to have blood drawn without going to the hospital.

Twelve to 15 patients are visited each week, on fuesdays and Thursdays between 6 and 8 a.m., by

Kindergarten signup time

a birth certificate, baptismal record, pass port or other proof of age for their child.

e proof of having had measles vaccine after age 1, or having had the disease.

vaccine after age 1, or having had the disease. · proof of having had the mumps vaccine after

have a physical examination before they start

All-day kindergarten debated

At the monthly Parent-Teacher Association Council meeting Tuesday night, state proposals to mandate all-day kindergartens and lower the compulsory school age from 7 to 5 were the ho

those two proposals," said Cheryl Conklin, PTA Council president Lise Heinz, a spokewoman from the state Department of Education, outlined for more than a dozen parents.

Manchester Education Association and local school officials.

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 5:22 p.m.— leaf fire, Main and Strant

Tuesday, 7:03 p.m. -car fire, 354 Broad St

(Town). Tuesday, 8:25 p.m. -

(Paramedics). Wednesday, 4:01 a.m.

Springs Park (Town).

Folland County

Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. -nedical call, Vito's Birch

ton, Manchester

Court of Probate,
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF MEARING
ESTATE OF CHERYL A.
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William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated March 19, 1994 a
theoring will be held on an opplication praying for the
authority to compromise and
settle a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said minor
against Jovce Winkler as in
said application on file more
fully appears, at the Court of
Probate on April 2, 1984 at
19:30 A.M.

Dianne E. Yusinas,
Ass't. Clerk

- trash can fire, Center

Manchester

streets (Town).

'Manners have gone out the window'

MHS parents concerned about values

application.

Thomas Battagler is seeking a variance for an office building at East Center and Goodwin streets because, he says, the shape of the property prevents compliance with side yard requirements. A minimum of 15 feet is required, and Battagler has proposed side yards of 10 feet

regulations would not be economically feasible.

The property is one of several zoned for business in a predominantly residential area.

Public hearings on both applications have been scheduled for April 23.

The Home Blood Drawing Service is available to patients who live in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton and South Windsor. They must be physically unable to come to the hospital and be referred by their physician to the program. Anyone interested in the Home Blood Drawing Service at Manchester Memorial Hospital should contact their physician.

This is the last week for parents of children who will be 5 years old on or before Jan. 1, 1985, to register for kindergarten in September. Those who haven't registered their children yet should contact their neighborhood school between 8 a.m.

whooping cough, tetanus and polio.

proof of a tuberculin test between the ages of

age 1 or having had the disease.

completed registration sheets.

Kindergarten children are also required to

"People seemed to be the most displear

Proposed changes in kindergarten hours and mandatory school age have proved controversial statewide, and have been criticized by the

more of a role in students' lives with all

Values took precedence over vocabulary on the list of concerns voiced by parents at a Tuesday night comment session with Manchester High School vice principal Peter Boudo, set up to air urriculum concerns In fact, vocabulary wasn't even

But truthfulness in the classroom "whole person," writing breadand-butter letters, and the roles played by everyone from parents to Mr. T "I remember when we were children - when an adult walked into the room,

e stood up," one mother reminisced. "And we left!" another added "Manners have gone out the winlow," a third said. "It's the old song: Why can't they be like we used to be?" Boudo noted late in

On a more serious note, one parent pointed out that "at 18, the schools have to turn out a product that can function "And the schools will play more and

the single parents and so forth," another parent chimed in. informal discussion in the high school library, which they themselves took as a dour commentary on parents' con-

cern for students. It could also mean that parents are happy with the curriculum, Boudo said Most don't know how open the schools are for classroom visits, teacher consultations, criticism, praise and

The parent of the "middle" child who is neither learning-disabled nor gifted — was a subject of special concern. In general, these parents "don't have a strong lobby." Boudo

gets shoved aside," one mother said. 'An average parent of an average child is not going to push," Joyce Trainer, a mother who is also on the townwide Citizens' CCurriculum Com-

videotape rather than relying on written notices, one parent mused More than one parent at the meeting worried aloud about technology eating away at students' living skills Mr. could easily have more influence than teachers on some students, one said Another pointed out that "there's no

ity goes off?" she pondered. Even the state lottery "gives kids the sage that there's a real random Then again he asked whether the student who gets a perfect 1600 score on

social interaction with a computer.

"Can you still teach when the electric-

the greatest asset to society. "We're talking about the whole person," one parent said. A discussion on how such specific skills as public speaking and report-writing can be applied to students with vastly different abilities followed, with some concluding that exposure rather than prowess is what the schools should

Their grammar is atrocious. They can't write," she continued. can even learn because of the pressure on the outside," said another. One tole

be able to tell the store clerk about it

coherently, one parent said. That same

besides taking classes; all discussed the impact a job has on participation in sports and other activities.

The "old days," when thank-you noted were mandatory and courtesy reigned, were brought up, with at least one's neighbor is making a comeback

And while everyone seemed to agree that certain values - honesty, for instance - should be pushed in the classroom, others questioned whethe some can be taught.

"How can you give a person the ability to engage in personal relation-ships?" asked one, reading off a list of

Police union blasts medical claim change

Manchester Police Union president Edward J. Tighe has blasted the latest move by the Connecticut Conference of cipalities to change the state law requiring towns to pay police and firefighters' heart and hypertension

CCM Executive Director Joel Cogen

called for the state to foot the bill for laims brought against towns, or the claims, when he spoke recently pefore the General Assembly's Labor

and Public Employees Committee. "If the state is not going to pay the cost of these unjustified statenandated special benefits, it should

disease law," said Cogen. "It is wrong to presume that every such disability is job-related if it happens to a municipal policeman or firefighter. "A police officer has to be extremely physically fit," Tighe said when told of

the CCM's efforts. Police applicants

must pass a rigorous physical and This is a young man's job, not a job for a 60-year-old. If the town had given us 20-year retirement, they wouldn't have to worry about heart and hypertension." Tighe said. Currently the police contract allows officers to

retire after 25 years on the force or at protect the community," Tighe said. "We expect the community to pretect Connecticut towns, has pushed for a revision of the law to allow towns to

Thomas S. Moore, director of finance currently paying about \$1,500 a month in heart and hypertension claims to the are now dead. Moore confirmed that the town paid claims to one officer, who is back on active duty, while he

Tighe said the "up-and-down" nature of police work - hours of routine patrol often leads to high blood pressure. He thinks Manchester could reduce the potential for heart and hypertension claims by establishing a physical

recovered from a heart attack

questionable claims

to provide facilities for a fitness program have consistently been cut officials in recent years.

setting up a mandatory fitness program for all town employees, to save on all medical insurance claims. But he said such a requirement could mean the town would face claims from employees not already covered by the heart attacks while participating in the fitness program. If the town establishes a voluntary rather than required program. Moore said, "some of those who need it the most won't take advantage of the plan.

"Ideally, every person would do the

After low turnout, HRC to reschedule rights day

After a disappointing turnout at the town's last Human Rights Celebration, voted Tuesday night to reschedule the

The annual event has traditionally been held in the first or second week of

Commission Vice Chairman Robert . Faucher suggested the change of dates because he said the event's proximity to Christmas contributed to the low attendance. Only about 70

Celebration held Dec. 11, he said. disagreed, saying it was probably the ateness with which the event has been cheduled that caused the low turnout.

the event much earlier than it has in the

Because of limited time to prepare for the event this year if it were to be rescheduled for an earlier date, the ssion voted unanimously to ask Churches this year for permission t combine the event with that group's annual Thanksgiving community service. The service, at which food for the needy is collected, is held the Sunday prior to Thanksgiving at the South United Methodist Church and is usually

well-attended, commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. said. The commission will consider the

scheduling of the event for 1985 at its Commission Chairman John W. Cooney said that because the commis-

sion tries to involve the schools in the event, the celebration could not be held between June and September. Commission member Geoffrey Naab

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drew laughter when he scoffed at past



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Manchester," he said.

ember because of the elections. event this year if possible. "Every year is an election year in "Once you break the continuity, then Naab said that Thanksgiving was not ity support - the intangible support,

suggestions the event not be held in commission should go ahead with the

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good one. Three other items don't seem like cuts: A half-time Highland Park School, which

The rest of the \$122,150 in review of the school board's pretty clearly stirring among those Democrats who did vote, and it is worth reflecting what it might be. possible cuts involves four request might result in dislarge band instruments, covery of more items which overtime pay, supplies for buildings and grounds, four eliminated.

Was it an unexpectedly strong attraction to Gary Hart? He is not unappealing, in a craggy, Western sort of way. He is also relatively young, and has managed (so far) to avoid being stereotyped as either a liberal

don't appear to be frills, but

essentials, either,

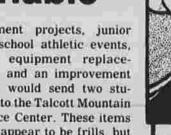
school budget. The first set of teacher once paid by a grant; possible reductions adds up to \$16,000 to restore a youth

to justify spending for addi-

tions or improvements.

services worker once paid by a grant; \$7,500 to add a counselor at the Regional

It is interesting to note that Education just one day after Weiss wrote his recommendation to cut \$154,062. Further



Weiss has suggested a cut they don't seem to be absolute

state; a significant decline in even troublesome, as the projected student enrol- school board chairman says.

unexpected victories over Walter Mondale in the vocational rehabilitation and hauling is going on within a wildly unrepresenta-Occupational Training Cen-for supposing that American public opinion as a whole ter; and \$20,000 extra for an is violently torn between Hart and Mondale, with Hart elementary music position.

items, especially considering public demands for improving the quality of education. But in a budget which the effort to limit budget increases to those necessary just to maintain the current level of service, it is difficult



Entering the second part of the hit list, we first find a \$16,000 possible cut in capital projects. But it's hard to call them "capital" - one is a new stage curtain at Ver-The last five possible cuts school revenue from the are more serious, perhaps

But they are all additions other town departments to over 1983-84, or could be hold their spending increases called additions because they Responding to Weiss's re- funded by state or federal Viewpoint commendation last week, grants. The five items: School Superintendent James \$15,000 (of \$33,500 in the Kennedy was able to quickly improvement budget) to support math resource teachers: of what could be cut from the \$20,000 to add a reading By William A. Rusher

> rrently in the lead. Nothing could be farther from There are those (and I am one of them) who resent Educators could make a the disproportionate attention that New Hampshire case for retaining the last five and a few other small states manage to focus on themselves every four years by holding their presidential caucuses and primaries earlier than anybody else. With all this attention, moreover, comes considerable clout: It is not impossible for the outcome of a piddling New Hampshire primary or Maine caucus or Vermont "beauty contest" — let superintendent describes as alone all three together - to alter the whole course of 'pre-cut," and with the town a presidential nomination battle, as presently may be

> happening.
> But at least a Republican primary in New Hampshire tends to reflect, however imperfectly, the views of a significant proportion of that state's population. The people who participate in New Hampshire's Democratic politics, on the other hand, include a highly disproportionate share of young liberals recently up from New York and Massachusetts and steeped in the leftist ethos of their cities. In both New Hampshire and Vermont, there are It is interesting to note that
> Kennedy was able to prepare
> his "hit list" for the Board of
> The news, therefore, that Gary Hart did well in the ecent Democratic contests in northern New England tells us very little about the true sentiments of the general population of those states. All three will be solidly for Reagan in November.

On the other hand, there were signs in New Hampshire - the NBC exit polls on primary day were one — that many a Democrat was not so much enamored of Gary Hart as dissatisfied, for one reason r another with Walter Mondale. Mondale is a pleasant man (I am told he even displays, in private, a

charisma of a pet rock. Worse yet, he is - or rather was - way out ahead. He had the endorsement of Big Labor (something unprecedented in our recent history, at this stage of the Democratic nomination battle), as well as plenty of money and the support of every Democratic politician with an eye for the main chance — in other words, practically all of them. What he had going against him was boredom, and therefore the media. When Hart came in second in Iowa, the media naturally tagged Mondale as the giant and Hart as Jack and began beating their tom-toms. This wouldn't have mattered in the slightest if the Democratic voters of northern New England hadn't

taken the hint. But they did. They went for Hart and creamed Mondale, and now it's a brand-new ball Evidently the voters had heard about Mondale's AFL-CIO backing and didn't like it very much. They may also have disapproved of his strategy of stitching may also have disapproved of his strategy of stitching together a whole gaggle of special interests, from gays to Indians, together in a massive coalition. Reagan is smarter: He addresses much broader concerns, common to the American people as a whole. If this analysis is correct, two things follow: (1) Mondale can recover and prevail in the convention only if he does well in the coming primaries and exercises his muscle successfully thereafter; and (2) Hart's "attraction" may not be personal to him but simply a reflection of Democratic voters' disinclina-

Hart may wind up knocking Mondale out of the race only to see somebody else take the prize in San Then comes November and Ronald Reagan — and doom for the whole Democratic pack.

simply a reflection of Democratic voters' disinclina

If the latter is true, however, it is conceivable that

commendably dry wit), as well as a thoroughly impetent, workman-like politician. But he has all the

> Footnote: Richards isn't the only well-connected holder of Helione ics stock. Major stockholders an directors of the company include Adm. Thomas Hayward, forme chief of naval operations; William Simon, former Treasury Secretary; and Edward Teller, the physicist known as "the father of

the hydrogen bomb."

1975. "I was younger then - had a lot more energy I guess," Faignant

Faignant, who is single, gave up Faignant said her first priority

to have more time to do chores at her Hartford home. She said she also loves to travel during school vacations and spends some time sailing and skiing. as a coach is improving her players' performances from year

what they're doing," she said.

pretty narrow line in hopes you can do." she said.

capture a state championship. other things that are more important.

That's not to say I wouldn't love

Spring hasn't reached Midwest yet

By Brenda W. Rotzoll United Press International

"The interstate is open but travel is not being advised," said Eldon Snook of the Montezuma A left-over winter storm dragged Police Department, about 15 miles southeast of Grinnell. "We've got itself slowly east today, leaving behind nearly a foot of fresh snow in Iowa, and enough ice in the Plains to keep thousands in the semis off and cars in the ditch." "The storm is going to be slow to move. It's still going to be affecting about an hour, Rutherford County move. It's still going to be affecting quite a bit of the northeastern dark and without heat until next

Today was the first full day of United States during the next day spring, but snow fell in northeast or two," said meteorologist Hugh consin and northern Michigan. Severe thunderstorm watches were issued for North Carolina and Virginia, and rain fell across the Pacific Northwest.

were linked to the slow-moving storm. Among the latest victims were two people killed on snowcovered Iowa highways, and a Kansas couple found dead in their home, where the power had failed. The couple apparently died of asphyxiation while burning charcoal for heat.

Nearly a foot of snow was on the ground by early today in a 30-mile band across east-central Iowa. Authorities opened the Veterans Memorial Hall at Grinnell Tuesday night to about 5 motorists who ice along Interstate 80. The usual 90-minute trip from Iowa City to

Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr., R-

He said he also might seek to

veterans of service in El Salvador

and Honduras and possibly those in Korea. "These individuals are

laying it on the line every day,

The Mercedes of Video Mitsubishi

Storms Forecast Center in Kansas

A tornado touched down Tues-

day night near Lake Lure in the

mountains of western North Carolina. It knocked down a few trees

Sheriff's Department dispatcher Stephanie Summers said.



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Rentals Risky Business Porky's II Tootsie

more than 200,000 people, many of whom still were shivering in the

two-state area said there was little

hope of restoring all power by Friday. They said many small neighborhoods might have to go without heat and light until Monday

missing 51 games.

Reinhart made a triumphant "Having Paul and Lanny back" return Tuesday night by scoring a takes pressure off the other guys," halers 4-1.
"I was nervous my first shift and "We had no bite to our game. It is

By United Press International

felt like a rookie," said the talented Kitchener, Ont., native. He had CALGARY, Alberta - Paul been out since Nov. 24 with a back Reinhart may have felt like a injury.

rookie but played like a professional when he returned to the Calgary Flames' lineup after both Reinhart and Lanny McDo-

sinks Whalers, 4-1

difficult to get intensity after being eliminated from the playoffs. We must be careful we don't lose the respect we have gained," he said.

The teams battled through a scoreless opening period. Calgary rookie Dan Quinn opened the scoring at 2:28 of the second and

Len Auster

goal and adding an assist as he said.

Calgary defeated the Hartford Hartford coach Jack Evans was not happy with his team's play.

Bob Crawford scored the only Hartford goal just over two min-

Peplinski in a game Wednesday night in

HONOLULU - Without offi- The major change allows teams cially declaring war on the United to sign waived players for the States Football League, the Na- following season after the trading the Denver Broncos and consi-States Football League, the National Football League lobbed a deadline at the end of the sixth

players with the new league.

rease its player pool. This provision also makes it easier for some teams to stash young increase its player pool.

Mary Faignant has the best of

The Manchester High physical

education teacher enjoys instruct-

ing the athletically-average stu-

dents, helping them accomplish what, for them, may have been

particularly challenging. "I have

following season after the trading will vote on today.

could not sign players for the period after the sixth game of the season and the USFL was able to scoop up some available players during that span. The NFL also abolished the rule were cut after July 15. They can

it easier for personnel directors to sign players who have been cut by before the end of the CFL season. The teams are also allowed to out having to put them on the waiver list for the second time.

Mary Faignant: a winner

The NFL owners also delayed a

attempts for 58 percent for the contest and Bird said he had

trouble remembering a Pacers'

"They hit all their shots in the

first half," said the former Indiana

"But still we felt that we could win

Boston came close to doing just that in the fourth quarter, reeling

the period to erase the lead and tie

George Johnson came off the

bench to score 20 points while Steve

Stipanovich added 17 and Clark

Kellogg 16 for Indiana, which

improved to 20-48. Boston, 51-17,

got 22 points from Robert Parish

and 19 points and a game-high 14

off 12 straight points at the end of

miss before the second half.

the game."

Although Denver owner Edgar Kaiser has made a deal to sell the The deal between Kaiser and

to win battle with USFL Reinhart's comeback By United Press International our level of excellence," Schramm players who they want to hold for

Fans inspire Pacers

ney said of Carter.

halftime.

to OT win over Celts

charge and want the ball," McKin-

with 25 points, forced the overtime

by hitting an 18- foot jumper with 25 seconds left for a 108-108 deadlock.

But Carter started the extra

added two more baskets to put

ning of overtime destroyed our

confidence," said Boston coach

Indiana led 35-19 after the first

quarter and extended its margin to

19 points early in the second period

"Catching up from 19 points

before coasting to a 66-52 edge at

down is not a very good way to start," Jones said. "Indiana

played a fantastic game."

NFL owners amend rules

Indiana ahead to stay, 115-110. "The 3-point play at the begin-

Larry Bird, who paced Boston

few artillery shells at the new week of the season. league Tuesday

By United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - The Boston

Celtics have the NBA's best record

and the Indiana Pacers have the

worst. But coach Jack McKinney

said having 16,696 fans behind

defeat the Celtics.

hem was all the Pacers needed to

"The crowd was terrific the

entire night," McKinney said after Indiana beat Boston 123- 121 in

overtime Tuesday night. "Even

when we were losing the lead, they

were still encouraging. The last spontaneous display by them I

thought was going to blow the ball into the hole, but it slipped out."

The Pacers also got a lift from

tormer Indiana University guard

Butch Carter who scored 14 of

Indiana's 15 points in overtime to

finish with a game- high 28 points.

Although the NFL is trying not to take any overt actions against the following season during a 10-week USFL in an attempt to avoid an anti-trust suit, the league did pass several rules intended to make it easier for them to compete for The rule changes are subtle and that forbids the signing of Cana-grobably won't be noticed much by dian Football League players who probably won't be noticed much by the average fan, but they will make

Dallas Cowboys General Man-ager Tex Schramm, head of the cut for the following season with-

dered nine rule changes that they Under the old rule, NFL teams

> Broncos for a reported \$75 million to Edmonton businessman Patrick Bowlen, a league spokesman said the owners are not likely to vote on approving the sale this week. Bowlen was made in just the last few days and Commissioner Pete Rozelle was not informed until last Friday, so the league hasn't had ground check on Bowlen. That's likely to be just a formality, though, because the NFL's only real criterion for approving an owner is assuring he has the money

What's ahead for Huskies?

The 1983-84 basketball season has been over for the University of Connecticut since its first round defeat in the Big East Conference Tournament at Madison Square Garden back on March 8.

Then, the Huskies had one of their typical

Hartford Whalers' defenseman Joel Quenneville dives for the puck in an

SPORTS

games — a slow start, a brief recovery period and then lights out - in a 73-58 loss to Syracuse. UConn, as some have pointed out this year, was not a heckuva lot of fun this year. More times than not, Husky fans knew their team was a decided og with very little lity of winning That does not make for a fun time.

The Huskies needed perfect games to beat the likes of Georgetown, Syracuse, Villanova and St. There were far too many interludes in games for the Huskies to be successful. Thus, the boys from Storrs wound up 13-15

overall, their second consecutive losing season. So, what's ahead for the Huskies? They lose two seniors, backcourt performers Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe. The 5-8 Hobbs exits as the all-time single season and career eading assist man in Connecticut history with totals of 178 and 534 respectively.

Those figures surpassed the numbers of former East Catholic High standout Joey Whelton. Hobbs, for all he did, had one major flaw - his size. He couldn't look inside and in turn dump the ball inside to the frontcourt people. That's the one critcism held here. There was too much perimeter shuffling of the basketball. He was not a gambler, not in the true sense. He rarely tried to penetrate the middle and either draw the foul or

He was not John Bagley reincarnate. Giscombe finished his career with a flourish,

scoring in double figures in his last nine outings. But the 5-11 Giscombe also had his against him inside and score easily.

His size. Opponents would post up Also, maybe be size, he was not the greastest defender The Huskies' most pressing need for next year is size.

No doubt about it. They need it in the

Kelley will help.

UConn is in hot pursuit of 6-5 swingman Keith
James, out of Dunbar High in Baltimore, Md. He
is the younger brother of Frank "Spoon" James
of UNLV. Some people have talked like he's
already here but nothing is concrete.

UConn was hot on the heels of 6-10 Steve Wright
and lost him to Providence and was on the tail of and lost him to Providence and was on the tail of 6-10 Charles Smith of Warren Harding High of

Thoughts ApLENty Sports Editor

Bridgeport and saw him opt to attend Pittsburgh. tecruiting can make or break you and for now the Huskies are losers. They still don't have the big man they need. Gerry Besselink has grown to 6-9 and 220 pounds but he has to relearn his

basketball skills. He was recruited as a guard/forward. The Huskies do have 6-8 John Milum out of Hand High in Madison but we've heard disturbing things about this young man. Foremost, we've

heard talk about "attitude" problems and that's nething the Huskies do not need. What they need are some big people up front who can do the job. Tim Coles is a hustler and gives you every ounce he has but at 6-61/2 or omewhere in that neighborhood he's not a

Neither is 6-7 Ray Broxton, nor anyone else on the current roster except for 6-11 Matt Bremmer and there's more than a few doubting Thomases that he can play in the Big East. There's one other lingering question we have, a

difficult one at that. How good of a coach is Dom Perno? Perno's seven-year record is impressive at 114-83 overall

It is not impressive in the Big East. And it's not impressive in regards to developing

Can you say Corny Thompson was a better player as a senior than as a freshman? What about Mike McKay, or Bruce Kuczenski, or a slew of players for that matter.

mong the present crop, we see improvement in Coles, but that's about it UConn does not have a track record for sending out better players at the end of their careers.

brought on board as an assistant, to work with the

We've seen his work with Coles. Maybe that'll induce a big man — somewhere — to attend Connecticut in the near future. But, for now, the future for UConn is not a rosy

Unless some new blood - peferably with some size - comes on board, we see UConn hovering near the bottom of the Big East for a stretch. It's a fact that can't be denied.

University of Connecticut sports information director Joe Soltys, who steps down officially Oct. has served faithfully 25 years. He's seen the school's mammeth growth in athletics and his tuties from now until his retirement will be to produce a history of it for John Toner, UConn's director of athletics. I worked for Joe as an undergraduate at UConn

and learned from him. He'll be missed. His duties will be absorbed by associate sports information director Tim Tolokan.

found it's been very satisfying." of her team's 19-2 record in 1983, cation at the University of Hart Faignant said in an interview last week, "to see the satisfaction when The Indians won their second they do perform the skill. consecutive Central Connecticut Interscholastic League champion- softball program operated on a But, Faignant also has what she ship and made it to the semifinals club level. The best players from calls "the frosting on the cake." "I enjoy the most working with girls of the Class LL state tournament. intramural competition were Manchester has won four out of the picked to play three or four games who have special talents, the above-average athlete," she said. last five CCIL championships. a year against other schools. In Overall, in 10 years of coaching 1974, the sport moved to the varsity For Faignant, that has meant coaching the Manchester High softball, Faignant's teams have a level, and Faignant guided the record of 144-45. Her teams have team to a 7-4 record in its first girls' softball team since the squad made it to the state semifinals four season. was established for the 1974 season. Her accomplishments in times and the finals once. leading the team will be recog-Faignant was born in Spring- coached a synchronized swimming nized on Friday night, March 30, field, Vt. She said Springfield was a "sports-minded" town and that she coached the school's field when she is honored as the 1983 coach of the year in her sport by the her father also sparked her interest in athletics. She played soft-



softball team to 10 consecutive winning seasons, will be one of those honored on March 30 by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

Mary Faignant, who has led the Manchester High girls'

- 11 Illinois vote among those in the 18 closing days chose Mondale. Of 5 24 age bracket - a group Hart those who said they made a final has been sweeping by comfortable decision on election day, 40 percent went with the former vice presi-They need it up Notre Dame has its Fighting senator from Colorado drew only dent, compared with 28 percent for Irish; Delaware has the Fighting Getting 6-5 Ter-Slue Hens; Louisiana State is the percent of their support Hart. Tuesday. The former vice president also made substantial inroads into the made substantial inroads into the made substantial inroads into the minn. "We've got a long way to go Newark Central Tim Coles High in New Jersey backcourt. We've heard he's had a fine season Closing note And work is the Huskies have all but wrapped up 6-3 Anthony "Big Jim" Moye out of Wilbur Cross Glenn team throws weight to Hart We wish nothing but the best for retiring High who is prepping this year at Worcester Those two with the return of a healthy 6-1 Earl legislators, Bianca said at a news ence Friday in Hartford, Dodd planned to be in the state Monday Hart is scheduled to hold a news conference Thursday at the Mia-

who puts other things first

Association. Faignant and other ball, basketball, field hockey and High girls' swimming coach Dave to the University of Frost, will be the guests of honor at major in physical education, bea dinner at the Marriot Hotel in cause no college in Vermont "I was very pleased with the She also has received a master's award because you're being recog. degree in education from UConn. Faignant began her Manchester nized by your fellow coaches as high career as a student teacher in doing a good job." Faignant said. high career as a student teacher in The state's softball coaches 1960. She left in 1968 for a job

voted Faignant the award because teaching health and physical eduford but returned four years later At that time, Manchester High's

In the early 1960s, Faignant club at the school. From 1975-1981 hockey team, and she was coach of the girls' basketball team in its first years of existence in 1974 and

coaching the other sports in order

to year. Other things also take precedence over winning. "I feel, as far as objectives go, it's important for the girls to find joy in She said that increased publicity and more pressure from parents who are concerned about playing time for their daughters makes i more difficult to coach now than when she began. "You walk a

satisfy everyone, and you never While her softball clubs have never had a losing season, the Indians have not been able to has escaped Manchester so far," she said. "You have to be lucky to win a state title. I feel there are

it if we won a state title," she added with a smile.



Truck driver of the year

Vice President George Bush presents the truck driver of the year trophy to N.F. Plunkett of Birmingham, Ala., in

ceremonies Tuesday in Washington.

Vets may get free tuition in state HARTFORD (UPI) - Veterans D-New Haven, who said he en- and Bonding Committee for action. of the latest military conflicts in dorsed the idea of free tuition for Lebanon and Grenada should be the veterans, but thought a vote for able to reap the same educational the bill would show support for U.S. Wolcott, a proponent of the bill in the Education Committee, said the

served in earlier wars, legislators which would allow state veterans who served with U.S. peacecolleges and universities free

benefits as their colleagues who policies in Grenada and Lebanon. bill was "just another token of "For me to vote for this is to be in appreciation for a job well done by step with what my government has our men and women in the armed The Education Committee Tues- done," said Dyson, who suggested services." day voted 22-1 to endorse a bill lawmakers also might want to which would allow state veterans extend the bill to include U.S. forces in Honduras and El extend the tuition waiver to

keeping forces in Lebanon or who invaded Grenada to attend state

Salvador.

Committee members estimated as many as 100 veterans could take The only vote against the bill advantage of the bill, which was

came from Rep. William Dyson, sent on to the Finance, Revenue Migliaro said.

Justices back dealer's conviction HARTFORD (UPI) - The Con- The court also found the mug during West's Bridgeport Superior necticut Supreme Court has denied shot came under the category of a drug seller's claim that he was identification data police may State law says 13 months after a a drug seller's claim that he was identification data police may unjustly convicted because the entertain even after dismissal of charge is nolled, all police and courts did not seal a police mug charges if the defendant, like West, shot taken during an unrelated and had a previous criminal record. charge must be erased. West charge must be erased. West

In an unanimous decision Mon-should have been sealed along with the mug shot taken during his day written by Justice Ellen A. other records of a prior arrest that February 1979 arrest on unrelated

No Monthly Payments
Charges 84
No Finance June Corporate Peters, the court ruled the photo of had been nolled, or not prosecuted. charges. James West did not fall under the legal definition of a record "pertaining to (the) charge" because it agent who had bought \$25 worth of large agent who had bought who had bought who had bought who had boug was not shown to contain informa- cocaine from West in November elapsed and the photo should have

tion about the earlier arrest. 1979. The agent identified West been sealed, he said. Jordan arms sale canceled

Continued from page 1 administration had hoped to win a concession from Israel's supporters in Congress to kill a congressional move that would require the United States to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The administration opposes the move because of certain adverse reaction of the Arab states.

The newspapers said that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israeli lobbying group, had rejected Reagan's Instead, the newspapers reported, that Israeli backers have

they will not try to block the \$220 million in aid for a Jordanian the Persian Gulf The Post said that Reagan made the decision to abandon the Stinger sale after "considerable persua

sion from" Secretary of State

nearly 75 percent of the black

congressional leaders.

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Jackson to defeat Hart.

delegates.

view had finished off the missiles on a major effort to get that (Jordan arms sale) approved" by Congress, Shultz said, using the

United States any credibility in the Arab world because of its unquesinstructed not to explain or enlarge tioning support of Israel. At a news conference Tuesday,

West had argued his mug shot claimed the provision applied to

Shultz indicated Hussein's inter-The president was ready to put

'There's no question about the strike force that could operate in fact that King Hussein's statements constitute a very serious setback to the chances of congres-"We are prepared to help," Shultz said. "But primarily, it is up to the parties in the region to find George Shultz and Repbulican

their way to security and peace."

support among senior citizens.

other two primaries Mondale won

- Georgia and Alabama - Hart

mayor not to run against his vote, to 41 percent for Hart. In the

Mondale received 32 percent of the who made up their minds in the

had to split the black vote with swept the suburbs.

In the Chicago suburbs, which

Shultz and White House spokes- He said the United States will that U.S. policy in the Middle East the parties ... are involved in it and was unprincipled and had lost the are determined to make it work."

> on Shultz' statements, which policy of heavy involvement in the diplomatic process and in the role supplier of arms to both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

foreign forces or an end to the As Shultz spoke at the news conference in Washington, the conference in Lausanne, Switzer-

change in policy from the U.S. pullout from Lebanon and the

inability of the United States to bring about a withdrawal of

land, between warring parties i Lebanon broke down.

Mondale beats Hart in Illinois vote while continuing to maintain his

I think this case is building and my

position is strengthening," he said. votes. Jackson was shut out of the account for roughly a third of the "But I'm under no illusion that delegate sweepstakes, because he state's Democratic voters, Monwe're in anything but a long tough made an agreement with the dale collected 45 percent of the Washington, congratulated his chief rival, saving: "He and I do agree on one thing, and that is that Network polls also found that an According to ABC exit polls, overwhelming number of voters this campaign will not be over soon. It will be a marathon."

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over former Vice President Walter Mondale in the primary.

Among those on the Glenn nus River Bridge in Greenwich A 100-foot section of the bridge House Majority Leader John tion to the deterioration of the Groppo, D-Winsted, Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, and some other Stamford and hold a news conferused tast year, drawing at the large delegate selection contains the large de

Thirty-five of the 60 delegates Connecticut Democrats will send to the party's national convention collapsed last year, drawing atten-tion to the deterioration of the will be allocated through the state's roads and bridges.

Hart also will campaign in the large delegate selection con-

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Since Reggie Theus joined the Kansas City Kings, they've gone 11-5 and seem on target for a Just think how tough they'll be when the high-scoring guard gets

"I'm not yet back to full strength mentally, which a big scorer has to be in order to score day in and day out." said Theus, who languished dealt him on Feb. 15. "But I am so happy to be with this club. I am still working myself into condition. Theus scored a season-high 24 points to lead the Kings to a 115-102 victory over the Rockets at Hous-

ton Tuesday night.
The Kings led throughout as the times in the first quarter and committed 30 fouls to 20 for the Kings in the game. Kansas City cored Houston 33-14 from the foul line to make up for a subpar 43

"We've played too many bad games this year. They just beat us n every phase of the game

Lakers 99, Bucks 94 Jabbar scored 22 points and Magic Johnson added 20, including four key baskets down the stretch to help Los Angeles hold off a late Milwaukee rally. The victory was the fourth straight for the Lakers, while Milwaukee lost for the sixth

time in eight games.

Bullets 99, Nets 91

Bulls 108, Cavaliers 104 At Chicago, Quintin Dailey tied a

Suns 146, Nuggets 120 scored 23 points and Larry Nance added 21 to lead the Suns. Walter Davis added 18 points, and James Edwards and Paul Westphal 16 Robert Reid with 20 points and rookie Ralph Sampson with 19.

each for the Suns.

Spurs 135, Hawks 132 At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Mitchell scored 43 points, including a jumper with 16 seconds left in the third overtime to lead the Spurs. Dan Roundfield scored 28 points and Eddie Johnson had 21 points and 15 assists. Trail Blazers 106, San Diego 105

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson At Landover, Md., Rick Mahorn seconds left, giving Trail Blazers scored 8 of his 19 points in the final coach Jack Ramsay his 695th NBA victory. The win tied Ramsay for snap New Jersey's four-game second place with Red Holzman, a winning streak. Darryl Dawkins long-time coach of the New York led the Nets with a game-high 24 Knicks, in all-time NBA coaching

Warriors 103, SuperSonics 102 At Oakland, Calif., Mike Bratz career-high with 36 points to lead scored 10 fourth-quarter points the Bulls to an overtime victory including a free throw for a that extended Cleveland's losing three-point lead with 11 seconds streak to four games. The Cavali- left. to lead Golden Stat



to work past New Jersey's Darryl

played Tuesday night in Landover, Md.

Cinderella Hoosiers set for North Carolina

Used to playing the leading man, Bobby Knight suddenly finds himself in the role of Cinderella. Knight's Indiana club is a heavy underdog going into Thursday mifinals against top-ranked North Carolina. Although the Hoosiers are ranked 18th with a 21-8 record. they have three freshmen and no seniors as starters while North Americas in Sam Perkins and Michael Jordan. 'North Carolina has had great

teams and we've had great teams. but we don't have a great team now," the Hoosiers coach said. 'We hope someday we'll develop into a great team. This is a situation for us to try and set up what we want to do and have the patience to bring it off.

They will try to put a lot of pressure on us and we have to react to that pressure. It's an interesting kind of

all 10 of his attempts in last

7-foot-2 center, has been inconsist-ent, however, and will have his hands full with 6-9 Perkins and 6-11 Brad Daugherty.
The other East semifinal at

cuse, 23-8, against Virginia, 19-11, a

surprise team that was not ex-Georgetown against No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 15 pected to get this far in its first year without Ralph Sampson. "A lot of people underestimated us," said Virginia coach Terry Holland after the Cavaliers upset No. 7 Arkansas in the second round of the East Regional. "They felt our players were good only be-cause of Ralph. I think we've dispelled that notion. I hope we've proven our kids play good, smart Ewing with less than a minute left

In the Mideast semifinals Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, cross-state rivals Kentucky and Louisville square off after No. 6 Illinois meets No. 10 Maryland in

No. 3 Kentucky will play Louisgame to play with a young team ville for the third time in 53 weeks after going 24 years without a Indiana freshman Steve Alford meeting. Cardinals coach Denny is a 91.3 percent foul shooter and hit Crum has two major worries about the game - his-team's health and

"It's certainly not fair in NCAA play for a team to play in its own arena." Crum said of the upcoming game at Rupp Arena. "I'd like to see something done about it." Atlanta features 16th-ranked Syra-The West semifinals at Los

> Washington against unranked The Georgetown-UNLV clash is a rematch of a game won in overtime by Georgetown in Dethe region, barely escaped Sunday with a 37-36 decision over Southern

Angeles Friday night match No. 2

resume Friday night with Houston playing Memphis State and De-Paul facing Wake Forest at St.

The East and Mideast finals are Saturday, with the West and Midwest finals Sunday. The winners advance to the Final Four

Witt takes large lead for figure skating title

NHL roundup

Rangers' Don Maloney grimaces as he

Mullen's goal record puts St. Louis into playoffs

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

Joey Mullen put his team in the playoffs and himself in the record Mullen's first career hat trick scored two goals in the opening helped the St. Louis Blues clinch a 4:01 of the game to help Boston to a playoff spot with a 9-3 win over the 4-0 first-period lead. Mark Pave-Winnipeg Jets, and gave him the lich scored twice in the Rangers' NHL record for most goals in a four-goal third period, season by a U.S.-born player. eason by a U.S.-born player. Islanders 5, Devils 2
"I didn't even know such a At Uniondale, N.Y., Bryan Trottrecord existed," said Mullen, a ier and John Tonelli each scored New York native, after scoring his two goals and Mike Bossy contrib-39th goal to snap the previous uted four assists to help New York record of 38 set by Minnesota's maintain its mastery over New

his second goal early in the second Devils moved to New Jersey at the period. Federko then assisted on Mullen's record-breaking score

At New York, Keith Crowder

Teammate Bernie Federko told against the New Jersey franchise Mullen he had tied the record after since Dec. 1980 and 14-0 since the

Dubois gets decision against Mike Brown

WEST HARTFORD - Man- Manchester High in June. He chester's Glen Dubois improved his amateur boxing record to 3-1 round decision over Mike Brown at the Agora Ballroom. unds, was victorious in his first fight in more than two front of about 250 people, with many of them rooting for

Dubois, 18, graduated from Holyoke, Mass.

was a linebacker and defensive back on the Indians' football team, captaining the squad in his senior season He began his boxing career in Stan Czerwinski, who managed several well-known fighters in

first two bouts. His third effort resulted in a January loss in a

start of last season

Bruins 6, Rangers 4 Stastny and Jean-Francois Sauve struck for goals 41/2 minutes apart

Red Wings 6, Canucks 3 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Ron Duguay scored two power- of the Soviet Union. apart in the second period night to title may be a bit easier because of

OTTAWA - The World Figure Skating Championships, depleted by absenteeism and athletes suf-

fering Olympic letdowns, have merely given Katarina Witt more room to swagger.
The 18-year-old East German program Tuesday to take a com-manding lead in the combined tart of last season.

Nordiques 3, Kings 1
At Inglewood, Calif., Peter land in the free-skating compe-

tition for the gold medal Witt tallied a series of 5.9s out of in the second period to carry a possible 6 for her artistic mpressions along with a string of her overall lead over Kira Ivanova Witt admits her chance at the overall.

pic silver medalist Rosalyn Sumners, but she is not amused at considerably weakened. "I'm not surprised. Two of the people who finished ahead of me in

the figures at Sarajevo are not here." Witt said through an interpreter. "I've trained hard for this. It's just as important for me to do well here as it was at the Olympics."

Three other Olympic champions agreed with Witt and had the narks to back up his words. Ivanova, originally an alternate for the Soviet team, retained her third in the short program, while countrywoman Anna Kondrasho-Canada's Kay Thomson turned

For Hamilton, the win was the first step towards becoming the first skater in 28 years to capture four straight world titles. "I performed as well as I could

ures while Soviets Elena Valova

and Oleg Vasiliev took the pairs

into fifth in the combined. American Scott Hamilton cap

here," he said. "Usually I get pretty nervous when I'm doing the figures, but today I was pretty relaxed and confident. I didn't make any of the errors I usually

figures kept him well ahead of two West German skaters, Rudi Cerne

Navratilova's absence gives hope

UPI Sports Writer

first period Tuesday night at New York's

DALLAS - Martina Navratilova woke up Tuesday with a sore weeks leg and her doctor told her to stay And away from tennis for a few weeks. Suddenly, it has become safe for her competitors to come out and

"What this does," said Virginia Ruzici, "is give every other player a better chance to win the tournament. But you can't really worry about her pulling out. You have to worry about your next Navratilova, the most dominant

force in women's tennis, was forced to withdraw from the \$150,000 Dallas tour because of a pulled hamstring muscle in her left

Dr. Pat Evans, who serves as

team physician of the Dallas Cowboys, said the muscle pull had actually become a slight tear and advised Navratilova to rest for two

And although the loss of Navra-tilova automatically means a reduction of interest from the ticket-buying public, it is like a breath of fresh air to those who usually hope only for second place. Ruzici, a Romanian who is trying to regain her place among the world's top 10 players, took a large step toward a possible title by defeating glamour girl Carling Bassett Tuesday night, 6-4, 6-2. Bassett, who reached the semifinals of last week's stop in Palm

to Chris Evert, said she simply

working," said the 15-year-old

touted as highly as tennis career.

Joining Ruzici in moving past
the first round Tuesday were
third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia (who beat Eliza-Australia (a 6-4, 6-2 victor over Herreman of France, 6-1, 6-4) and seventh- seeded Barbara Potter (who downed Anne White, 6-1, 6-2). The withdrawal of Navratilova. however, made more news among

Navratilova. "I'm not dead yet. But the doctor said if I keep playing I could reinjure it or tear it some

the players than did the scores.
"This isn't a funeral," said

tennis in months against Bassett and then said that Navratilova's "When Martina is in the field it gives the other players a chal-lenge," she said. "Everybody looks forward to challenging Marof times if you are going to have a

You can't do that playing her once too many players who have confi-dence when they play Martina. But you have to feel she is vulnerable

Manchester hoop team improved during year as coach expected

observations about their teams that seem a little out of line. And they don't come true.

That, however, doesn't apply in the case of the Manchester High Veteran coach Doug Pearson, with a 138-86 liftetime record, said hiis team would get better as the

"I knew we were lacing experience and had some players who season went on, and they did." he said. "We were a good team at the

The Indians split their first dozen games before going on a six-game winning streak. Included in the stretch were wins over Penney and Hall. The former won the CCIL Playoff title while Hall was the regular season champion. Man-chester placed fourth in the league. They went into the state tournament on an upbeat, but stumbled and fell in the first round to a didn't think deserved the victory.

first game in the tournament is like a whole new season. Maybe because of our youth we didn't per game average.

know how to react to it." Some measure of the Indians' success can be credited to senior co-captains Ken Willis and Chris Petersen. The intellectual Willis who is heading for a fine academic school, possibly WPI, led the Silk years that we'll have several key players back," Pearson explained

Towners with a 17.1 points per game average His 376 points was the fourth best ever single-season effort in school history and his career total of 598 points places him eighth on the

"Ken in some games was a dominant player," Pearson said. "The leadership he and Chris Petersen provided were instrumental in our success. Chris didn't score a lot of points but despite that he was an outstanding leader." Willis was proficient in drawing fouls and onverting them at the foul line. He had 153 charity toss attempts and made a schoolteam in shooting, 127-for-282, 45.1 Bloomfield team that Pearson percent, in assists with 76 and was second leading rebounder with 147

Pearson feels good about next year when Manchester will join the new Central Connecticut Conference that begins operation in the 'This is the first time in several

positive outlook. "We should tely improve next year. Being in the new league, I'm not sure how much our record will improve," he tempered.
The Indians will have three starters returning in junior guard Greg Turner, junior forward Russ Anselmo and 6-8 junior center Brian Spano. The latter, in only his second year of organized ball, led the team in rebounding with 150 and averaged 6.1 points per game.

"One reason why I feel we'll be good next year is a much more

Turner averaged 11.3 points per game while Anselmo, after a shaky first half of the season, came on

strong to finish with 153 points and

96 rebounds in the 22-game

The new league should add a lot excitement to our program. I hope it will renew interest in basketball at Manchester High, Pearson said. "I'm very disen chanted with student suport of the entire athletic program here. It's go through. I hope it perks up the

scorer but nevertheless wound up third highest on the team with a 7.5 Russ Anselmo, John Janenda and Albie Harris coming back, that's a pretty good nucleus to start with." Pearson states.

Pearson hopes joining the CCC, where it will in the East Division with Hartford Public, South Windsor, Rockville, East Hartford, Enfield, Fermi and Windham, will renew spectator interest. Crowds at Manchester's Clarke Arena, and elsewhere, were way down. A crowd of 200-300 was about

Scoring:
Ken Willis
Greg Turner
Chris Petersen
Russ Anselmo
Brian Spano
John Jonenda
Dovey Woolbright
Albie Harris
Gien Boggini
Brendan McCarthy
Rob Greene
Brian Milone
Dove Riordan



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Manchester 10-year basketball coach Doug Pearson knew he had a young team going into the 1983-84 season and they would come along. And they did, finishing with

Sports in Brief

Little League tryouts set

Tryouts for Manchester Little League will be conducted Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, at Verplanck, Buckley and Waddell fields with starting time 9 a.m. at each site. Recent signups for the Little League reached 600. Further registration will be held at any of the

three sites. A youngster wishing to sign up should be accompanied by parent or guardian and a birth certificate is required. Fee is \$8 per youngster, \$12 per family if more than one sign Yeah, to \$trawberry.
They named a candy bar after Reggie Jackson

Huskies begin northern slate STORRS - University of Connecticut baseball

team, 3-6 in its southern swing through North Carolina, begins the "northern" schedule Satur-day at Fairleigh Dickinson University. UConn had a team batting average of 298 during its southern trip but committed 21 errors in the game games and had a poor fielding average of .935. Twenty of the 54 runs scored against Connecticut were unearned. UConn begins its 20-game home schedule Thursday, March 29, against Providence. The Huskies have scheduled 33 games against

Phelon on Wesleyan squad MIDDLETOWN - Junior Peter Phelon Manchester is a returning letter winner on the Wesleyan University golf team for 1984. He is a graduate of Manchester High.

Whalers winners at home HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers going into their final three home dates here at the Civic Center have a 17-16-4 record on home ice, good for 38 of their 59 points going into Wednesday night's game at Calgary.

The Whalers have three home dates remaining beginning with Sunday evening's bout with the Quebec Nordiques at 7:05.

Manchester High hosts festival Manchester High's Clarke Arena will serve as host of the season-ending All-Star Boys' Basket-ball Festival on Saturday night, April 7. The event is run by the Connecticut High School

A doubleheader will be played featuring the state's best senior players. At 6:30, Class M-S East will play their West counterparts and at 8 p.m. Class LI_L East will meet West. Joe Reilly of South Catholic and Don Harris of Bloomfield will coach Class LL-L East. Players will be named following the completi of the state tournament. Shriner's Hospital.

Stafford lists Spring Sizzler

STAFFORD — Stafford Motor Speedway's 'Greatest Race in the History of Spring', the 13th annual Spring Sizzler and the eighth annual National Parts Peddler Non-Qualifier's Race on April 14-15, is posting awards of \$63,590, making it the highest paid racing program ever at Stafford.

The Sizzler winner could take home a purse of \$15,000 should he also lead every lap, run and win the non-qualifier's race and garner the lions share of the product awards.

Duran to face Hearns

NEW YORK - Roberto Duran will be doing some gambling in June — with his title.

Duran, who battled back from boxing oblivion to win the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, is prepared to give it away in order to take on Thomas Hearns on June 15 for his World Boxing Council version of the 154-pound title. Duran will give up his WBA title in the hope that a victory over Hearns can boost him into a third bout against Sugar Ray Leonard.

Miami names Foster coach MIAMI — Clemson Universisty coach Bill Foster will be named head coach of the new pasketball team at the University of Miami, it

was reported today.

Foster, 47, accepted the job Tuesday after
Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich offered the post during a meeting last weekend, The Miami Herald reported. Jankovich and Foster were unavailable for Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard slides home safely on Dale Murphy's single as Cincinnati catcher Dan Bliardello tries.

Mets' Strawberry a rising star

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - What's in a name? With apologies to William Shakespeare, there's plenty if your name is Darry Strawberry.

one of the most marketable names in sports. "You're a great player from what I've heard," relief ace Dan Quisenberry jokingly said to Strawberry at the New York Baseball Writers Dinner last January "but the New York Baseball Writers Dinner last January, "but you've got a stupid name. You should consider changing it."

when he played in New York, but with a name like

already gotten into the act. On April 29, the first home Sunday of the season, they'll hold a Strawberry Sunday promotion where everybody who attends the game will get free (what else?) a strawberry sundae. They've already dubbed right field at Shea Stadium the "Strawberry Patch" and they're probably just waiting for the day they can sign him to a long term contract and call it "Strawberry Fields Forever." Only four years out of high school, Strawberry stood out like a madras jacket on a rack of gray suits last year with the Mets. Called up from Tidewater of the International League on May 6, he survived a dismal start to finish with 26 homers, 74 RBI, a .257 batting

average and the National League's Rookie of the Year having New York City in his rather high pocket. Not since another 21-year-old outfielder with the enthusi-

asm of a child and spirit of a colt named Willie Mays

burst upon the scene for the Giants in 1951 has New anyone listen to a 21-year-old with only one year of York seen a player with such all-round skills as the Even his attitude about baseball is reminiscent of

I take baseball as a child's game and I'll always love it as a child and I'll never change that attitude." Strawberry said recently at the Mets' training camp. 'I want to have fun at it. I don't want to get stirred around like a lot of players get stirred around and take it too serious. I'm going to take my job serious but also I'm going to have fun at the same time." Unfortunately, playing for the Mets is not fun. At least it wassn't last year. The team lost 94 games and

finished in last place in the NL East. For a kid used to being a winner, it was an emotional jolt. 'Losing really bothers me," said Strawberry You've got to have a positive attitude. I was in a situation last year where I couldn't say too much about the situation but I was caring that we were

losing so many ballgames. 'It affected me a lot but it didn't affect other members of the ballclub. A ballclub will never be a winner if you don't have the right attitude." Now that he's achieved some measure of success and earned the respect of his teammates, Strawberry intends to assert himself as a team leader this year.

'I think it's very important for me to come in here and try to bring in a better attitude," Strawberry says. "When you find things are not going well you have to call team meetings and stress certain points. When I feel that some ballplayers are not putting enough effort into it then I just have to let them know I think it's important for somebody to take charge that. If nobody lets them know it we'll go throug the same things we did last year and I don't think could take another year of that.

Strawberry's motive is well-intended but

major league experience?

'I think they will,' he says. 'If I'm doing my performance well in the field I think they can sit back and listen and say, 'Well, he has a good idea what he's talking about and there's a lot of other guys on the ballclub who aren't playing well.' I think it'll all work out. A lot of players on the team respect me and Somebody has to come in and say something. If I

don't do what I think it'll be the same as it was last Strawberry, however, already senses a better attitude on the club this spring. A new manager, Dave

Johnson, and some hungry young players are largely responsible for the shift 'I can sense a much better attitude by a lot of the players on the ballclub," says Strawberry. "I think the ballplayers really want to win and they just want

to get all the frustration out of their minds. With young faces and a new manager around there'e going to be a change this year. You can feel it in this ballclub that we're going to have a lot of fun." Many baseball people believe Strawberry will become a superstar, like Mays did, but the lanky outfielder will not get caught in the comparison trap. 'I won't predict how good I can be," he says. "I just like to take it day to day. I'll continue to work at it. You can ask me 15 years from now and I'll tell you how

"I don't know everything about myself yet. I'm still learning about myself as a hitter. I'm not going to find it out in two years. It may take about five more years to find out what I can really do and find out what kind

of tools I have as a hitter." Even he knows there are no Strawberry shortcuts to

Spring training roundup

Burt Hooten ready to hit the highway

officials of both teams.

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At Clearwater, Fla., Joe and coaches, but it was the Seattle Mariners. At Orlando, Fla., Rich Lefebvre drove in two the second fight on the form now of the second fight on th

to haul in late throw.

nfielder, broke an .083 four runs with a homer runs, three on a first drought with three hits in and a double against his inning double, to lift the a 5-1 victory over the former teammates to help Pittsburgh Pirates, the Kansas City Royals over the St. Louis Howe, battling rookie Tim hammer the New York Cardinals. Hulett for a backup spot, Yankees 12-2. Balboni's At Yuma, Ariz., rookie scored the tying run in the homer far over the left. Carmello Martinez insurance run in the sixth. came, off Phil Niekro, run of the spring, a At Palm Springs, Calif.. whose exhibition record three-run shot with two NEW YORK (UPI) - Also on trial is Peter Former Boston College Vario, 47, of 629 E. 84th St., basketball star Ernie Brooklyn. He is charged

Cobb, 27, took the witness stand at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn where he is on trial charged with conspiracy to commit commits of the conspiracy to commit conspiracy to commit constitute the constitute of the commits and the constitute of the commits of the

faces up to five years ton Eagles teammate imprisonment and a Rick Kuhn and a string of

By United Press interested in someone to in the American League last year. Hooton was 9-8 unt Hooton would Burt Hooton would interested in someone to in the American League last year. Hooton was 9-8 with a 4.22 ERA in 1983. He bas a lifetime mark of leading the San Francisco At Lakeland, Fla., an Chicago Cubs. Martinez,

Burt Hooton would rather hit the highway than the bullpen, and the Los Angeles Dodgers might accomodate him. Hooton, disappointed with his banishment to the Dodgers' bullpen, could Dodgers' bullpen, could find himself 25 miles down "We don't want to rush the first said the talks would continue."

has a lifetime mark of 143-122 and his best year was 1978 when he was 1978 went to California An-Howard Johnson allowed over the California An-Howard Johnson allowed 3-for-3 to raise his average 1975. His through six innings in his longest stint of the provided with his banishment to the said the talks would continue.

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talking to other clubs about the 34 year-old right-hander but aren't about to give him away.
"We have told the "The Angels had one of "Th Agent Art Howe, strug-gling to make the Chicago At Fort Myers, Fla., At St. Petersburg, Fla., White Sox as a utility Steve Balboni drove in Ray Knight drove in four

Cobb denies allegations

Cobb testifed Tuesday he with conspiracy to con had nothing to do with the mit sports bribery and teams's 1978-79 point- interstate travel in aid of shaving scandal and said racketeering. e "gave his best effort all

conspiracy to commit

sports bribery.

If convicted, Cobb, a substitute teacher at Mount Vernon High School in Westchester, ton Earles teammate



nights. Appointment suggested. Night William E. FitzGerald . Judge of Probate

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Detroit at Calgary, night

Son, Hart, 17:29.
Third period—4, Calgary, MacInnis 9 (Beers, Reinhart), 3:44. 5, Calgary, Reinhart 6 (Beers, Loob), 6:14. Penalties—Tippeti, Har, 7:26; Macoun, Cal, 10:33;

Bourgeois, Cal. 13:26. Shots on goal—Hortford 10:12:12—

Calgary 10-16-14-40.
Goalles-Hartford, Millen. Cal-

Bruins 6, Rangers 4

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Debbie Clark 188-463, Trudi Taylor 176-479, Nancy Rojas 190-519, Martie Barilla 179-200-519, Lorna Salvatore 499, Claudette Mertens 194-180-531, Janice Santini 189-486, Elvina Balch 450, Mary McConville 496, Debble Varni 201-477, Ruth Russell 181-485, Ellin Oberfeld 177, Karen Riordan 186-179-537, Shirley Eldridge 187-478, Barbara Seltert 488, Sharon Richard 186-181-513, Fran Misserl 196-214-178-588, Nancy Smith 207-181-541, Sandy Kershaw 473, Marian Coon 462, Ruth Waadbury 175-456, Lau Tautain 195-461, Lee Bean 181-508, Barbara Shedrick 209-506, Jessie Williams 178-494, Marcello Banin 460, Gall Hartzoo 180-520, MaryAnn Zawilinski 202-510, Deana Richard 242-531, Shirley Biue 200-180-547.

Basketball *****************

Fogarty Ollers 113 (Jeff Carr 42, Mark Pietka 21, Mike Doran 20, Bill Hannon 13), Jury Box Lounge 84 (Steve Avers 25, John Resler 18, Rudi Alvarez 17, Bill Garra 16).

Green Hardware 86 (Bill Eller 20, Steve Chotiner 13, Tom Pietka 10, Jeff Gott 10, Hank Brown 10), Donato's Lounge 71 (Peter Thompson 18, Tvier Jones 16, Tom Meagers 14, John Lusa 12, Bill Parda 11).

Playafts will take place tonight at seven o'clock at Bennet Junior High. Allied Printing will play the Manchester Police in the National Division. That will be tollowed by the American Division match between Fogarty Ollers and Green Hardware.

Hockey

eccessossesses AHL standings **ECHO** results

Brian Kellogg scored seven gools and assisted an three others as Tri-City Plaza wan twice against East Hampton, Mass.
Kellogg had four gools and an assist in a 7-1 win over East Hampton. Kevin Low scored twice, and Phili Dokin had a gool and two assists, Matt Welnicki assisted an two gools, and Billy Hoveshelped on one. Goolie Mike Welnicki stopped 11 shats.
In Tri-City's other win, an 8-0 decision, Kellogg had a hat trick and two assists. Haves and Dakin each had a gool and two assists. The other gools were scored by Marty Curlis, Kris Lindstrom and Eric Peterson. Low and Matt Welnicki made eight saves.

United Bank registered three shu-touts over the weekend.
Corey Wry and Jeff DiBattisto each had a hat trick in a 13-0 romp over South Windsor. Craig Massicotte had two goals. United's other scores were by Kelth Millen, David Burr and Kris Lindstrom. Wry. Eric Hurt, Kevin Brodeur and David Hauswirth each had an assist Burr had two goals and Haves and Massicotte each had an assist.

Burr had two goals and Haves and Massicotte each had one in a 4-0 win over East Hampton. Mass. Hurtuk. Christian Mickus and David Beaulleau each had an assist.

Todd Hauswirth was in goal for all three shutouts, and made 35 stops in the win over East Hampton.

Hartford

Calgary

First period—No scoring.

Penalties—
Crowford, Hart, 3:13; Bourgeols, Cal.
10:36; Baxter, Cal, 18:30.

Second period—1, Calgary, Quinn 17

(Macoun, Jackson), 2:28, 2, Calgary, Loob 29 (Maclanis, Nilsson), 9:10, 3, 41

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Third period—4, Calgary, All Calgary, Maclanis 9

(Beers, Reinhort), 3:44, 5, Calgary, Maclanis 9 ad on assist.
Burr, Eric Hurtuk and Peter Hayes

Horst Engineering wan two games and lost one in the Entield B Division invitational Tournament.
Mike Russo had two gools, and David Perisho and Mark Midford each had Perisho and Mark Midford each had one in a 4-2 win over Middlesex. Assists went to Brett Silverman. Joson Allan, Sean Allard and Craig Ough.
Mike Kelsey scored on an assist from Russo to give Horst a 1-0 victory against Enfield.
Kelsey and Silverman scored in a 3-2 loss to Tri-City. Mass. Assists were credited to Kelsey. Russo and Midford. Scatt Vanek played goal in all three games, making a total of 33 saves.

Boston 402-6
NY Rangers 004-4
First period—1, Boston, K. Crowder 20
(unassisted), 1:20, 2, Boston, K. Crowder 21
(Fergus, Blum), 4:01, 3, Boston, Kosper 2 (O'Reilly, Curran), 4:53, 4, Boston, Middleton 45 (Pederson, Bourque), 12:21, Penalties—Curran, Bos, 9:43; Fotiu, NYR, double minor, 9:43; Nill, Bos, 14:37; Fotiu, NYR, gross misconduct, 20:00.
Second period—None, Penaltites—Pave-lich, NYR, 6:15; Bourque, Bos, 8:17.
Third period—5, NY Rangers, Stoughton 27 (Patey, Patrick), 5:13; 6, NY Rangers, Osborne 23 (Huber), 6:01, 7, NY Rangers, Pavelich 23 (Erixan, Brooke), 10:09, 8, Boston, Pederson 32 (Middleton), 11:05, 9, NY Rangers, Pavelich 24 (Greschner, Hedberg), 17:12, 10, Boston, Bourque 28 (unassisted), 19:53, Penalties—Kluzak, Bos, 8:01; Povelich, NYR, 8:01; O'Connell, Bos, 17:06. David Burr had four goals and an assist as D.W. Fish Realty defeated Windsor, 7-5.
Other goals were scored by Jon Lange, Gary Jonas and Derek Wood. Kevin Zbyk had two assists. Lange, Chip Addabbo, Dale Massicotte and Matthew Chagnat each had one. Goalle David Dickinson made 18 saves. Bantam A

Purdy Corporation split two games, iosing 8-0 to Entield and defeating South Windsor, 11-4 Goalle Derrick Taylor mode a total of 21 saves ir. the two games, Other outstanding players for Purdy were Jim Burke, David Molin and Roger LaBlanc.

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USFL standings

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New Orleans 38, Jocksonville 9
Saturday, Mer. 34
(All Times EST)
Oakland at San Antonio, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Oklahama at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Mer. 25
Denver at Memphis, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Vashington at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Meeslay, Mer. 36
Birmingham at Tompa Bay, 8 p.m.
Michigan at Houston, 9 p.m.

51. Louis 432-9
First period—1, 51. Louis, Suffer 32
(Mullen, Federko), 10:32, 2, 51. Louis, Mullen 37 (Wickenheiser, Bothweil), 11:31, 3, 51. Louis, Poslawski 9 (Gilmour, Ramage), 12:59, 4, 51. Louis, Chouinard 12 (Pettersson, Bothweil), 14:33, 5, Winnipeg, Lukowich 27 (Picard, MacLean), 15:15, Penalty—Steen, Wpg. 9:40 Sutter, Federko), 6:56. 7, Winnipeg, lawerchuk 34 (MacLean, Luko-

St. Louis, Liut. A-14,276. Nordigues 3, Kings 1

Quebec 120-3 Los Angeles 010-1 First period — Quebec, Morols 12 (5duve, Goulet), 3:32, Penalfies— Dionne.
LA, 3:27; Berglund, Que, 7:00; Palement,
Que, 8:12.
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Dionne
35 (Simmer, Engblom), 3:41, 3, Quebec,
P. Stostny 43 (A. Stastny, Marois), 9:11,
4, Quebec, Sauve 9 (Goulet, Dore), 13:40,
Penatities—Nicholis, LA,8:46; Gillis, Que,
15:17, Savard, Que, 16:05, Simmer, LA,
16:05; Borrett, LA, 19:31.
Third period—None, Penalties—P,
Stastny, 8:48; Hordy, LA, 8:48,
Shots on gool—Quebec 6-9-7—22. Los
Angeles 7-10-7—24.
Gootles—Quebec, Bouchard, Los
An. geles, Baron, A-8,635.

Red Wings 6, Canucks 3

Ji (unassisted), 2:05, 3, Detroit, Duguay 32 (vzerman), 4:39, 4, Vancouver, Neely 16 (McNob, Lemay), 18:51, Penalties—Lemay, Van. 0:33; McNob, Van. 3:42; Lorson, Det, 6:14; Ladouceur, Det, 9:34; Delorme, Van. 15:26, Third period—5, Detroit, Lambert 18 (Kislo, MacLelsh), 2:58, 6, Vancouver, Sundstrom 37 (Williams), 11:14, 7, Detroit, Yzerman 36 (Boidirey), 15:39, 8, Detroit, Foster 9 (Gare), 17:39, 8, Detroit, Dunlop 7 (Foster), 18:43, Penalty—Camabeli, Det, 4:51, Shots on goal—Detroit 5-7-8—20, Van. couver 11-10-12—33. Gootles—Detroit, Stefan, Van-Garrett, A-16,553.

**************** Skating

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Susan Jackson, Great Britain, 3.2 9, Elizabeth Manley, Canada, 3.6, 10, Myriam Oberwiler, Switzerland, 4.0, 11, Sanda Dubravcic, Yugoslavia,

4.4.
12. Cornelia Tesch, West Germany, 4.6.
13. Constanze Gensel, East Germany, 5.2.
14. Sandra Cariboni, Switzerland, 5.6. 15.
Karin Telser, Italy, 6.0.
16. Katrien Pauweis, Belgium, 6.4. 17.
Porthena Saratidis, Austria, 6.8. 18, Elise
Ahonen, Finland, 7.2. 19, Susanna Peltola,
Finland, 7.6. 20, Agnes Gosselin, France,
8.0. 21, Diana Zoyko-Nicolic, Australia, 8,4, 22, Tamara Teglassy, Hungary, 8,8, 23, Hai Sung Kim, S. Korea, 9,2

Women's combined standings (unassisted), 1:20, 2: Boston, K. Crowder 21 (Fergus, Blum), 4:01, 3. Boston, Kasper 2 (O'Reilly, Curran), 4:53, 4. Baston, Middelon 45 (Pederson, Bourque), 1:21. Penalties—Curran, Bos, 9:43; Nill, Bos, 14:37; Foliu, NYR, gross misconduct, 20:00.

Second period—None, Penaltites—Pave—Rich, NYR, 6:15; Bourque, Bos, 8:17.

Third period—5. NY Rangers, Staughton 27 (Patey, Patrick), 5:13; 6, NY Rangers, Caborne 23 (Huber), 6:01, 7, NY Rangers, Pavelich 23 (Erixan, Brooke), 10:09, 8, Boston, Pederson 32 (Middelon), 1:105. 9, NY Rangers, Pavelich 24 (Greschner, Hedberg), 17:12. 10, Boston, Bourque 28 (unassisted), 19:53. Penalties—Kluzak, Bos, 8:01; Povelich, NYR, 8:01; O'Cannell, Bos, 17:06.

Shots on goal—Baston 11-2—5-18. NY Rangers, 7-12-11—30.

Goalies—Boston, Keans, NY Rangers, Hungary, 21-4, 22, Diana Zoyko-Nicolic, Australia, 22-2 23, Hallsung Kim, South Karea, 224.

Men's compulsacy figures 1, Scott Hamilton, United States, 0.6, 2.

Goalles—Boston, Keans, Ny Rangers, Hanlan, A—17,425.

Islanders 5, Devils 2

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Person, 15:50.
Shots an goal—New Jersey 7-10-10—27.
NY Islanders 8-13-9—30.
Goalles—New Jersey. Resch. NY Islanders, Smith. A—15,668.

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Basketball

Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Alianta at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Boston at New York, night
Philodelphia at Washington, night

Warriors 103, Sonics 102

26. Golden State 25. Rebounds—Seattle 44 (King 13). Golden State 38 (Smith 10). Assists—Seattle 19 (Sikma 6). Golden State 22 (Floyd 5). Technical—Golden State coach Bach. A—7,948.

Blazers 106, Clippers 105

SAN DIEGO (185)
Cummings 13-20 4-5 30, Waiton 6-7 0-0
12. Donaldson 7-8 2-2 16, Nixon 5-16 2-2
13, Smith 5-12 1-2 11, Keiser 4-8 3-4 11,
Pierce 2-5 0-0 4, McDowell 1-3 0-0 2,
McKinney 1-2 0-0 2, Whitehead 2-2 0-0 4.
Totals 46-83 12-15 105.
PORTLAND (186)
Carr 10-18 4-6 24, Nortl 8-10 0-0 16,
Cooper 5-7 1-2 11, Poxson 7-18 8-9 22,
Valentine 1-4-0-0 2, Thompson 7-14 5-7 19,
Lever 2-6 2-2 6, Drexter 1-6 0-0 2, Norris
2-4 0-0 4, Lamp 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 43-89 2026 106. San Diego 32 18 27 28—105
Portland 20 27 21 28—106
Three-point goal—Nixon, Fouled None. Total fouls—San Diego 18, Par-lland
20. Rebounds—San Diego 41 (Walton, Danaldson 10 each). Portland 24 (Natl 8). Assists—San Diego 23 (Nixon9). Portland 20 (Drexier 5). Technicals—Nixon, Cum-mings. A—12,666.

Pacers 123, Celtics 121 (OT)

BOSTON (121)

- McHale 8-22 3-6 19, Bird 9-22 6-7 25, Parish 11-19 0-2 22, D. Johnson 5-14 2-3 12. Henderson 7-8 3-4 17, Buckner 2-4 2-2 6. Alinge 1-5 0-0 2. Wedmon 9-12 0-0 18, Kite 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-106 16-24 121. INDIANA (123)

- Williams 4-8 0-2 8, Kellogg 6-12 4-4 16, Stiponovich 5-12 7-8 17, Carter 11-15 6-7 28, Sichtling 6-11 14-13, G. Johnson 9-13 2-3 20, Lowe 1-2 0-0 3, Steppe 3-6 2-2 8, McKenna 1-3 0-0 2, Walters 4-5 0-0 8, Totals 50-87 22-30 123. Beston 19 33 29 27 13-121 Indiana 35 31 24 18 15-122 Three-point goals—Bird, Lowe, Fouled out—none, Total fouls—Boston 24, Indiana 77, Rehauster 5-24 totals 50-87 22-30 125.

Bullets 99, Nets 91

NEW JERSEY (91)
O'Koren 1-2 0-0 2. Williams 5-15 3-7 12.
Dowkins 10-16 4-4 24. Romby 9-17 1-1 17.
Richardson 4-11 3-4 11. King 5-11 3-3 13.
Cook 3-11 0-0 7. Gminski 0-4 0-0 0.
Willoughby 6-1 0-0 0. Birdsong 2-2 0-0 4.
Tolais 3-70 14-19 91.
WASHINGTON (99)
Ballard 3-10 3-3 8. McAillien 5-11 2-2 12.
Mathorn 5-9 9-11 19. Sobers 5-11 5-6 15.
Johnson 1-4 0-0 2. Malane 3-8 8-8 14.
Kopicki 2-2 2-4 6. Davis 3-8 3-4 9. Dave 5-6 4-4 14. Tolais 32-69 35-41 99.
New Jersey
Washington 21 24 24 36-49
Three-point poals—none. Fouled out-(Dawkins 8), Washington 49 (Ballard, Mahorn 11), Assists—New Jersey 23 (Ronsey, Richardson 5), Washington

Bulls 108, Cavallers 104

CLEVELAND (104)
Robinson 5-18 7-7 17, Shelton 5-14 0-0 10,
Hinson 6-9 0-1 12, Granger 0-3 0-0 0,
Huston 10-18 0-0 20, Free 1-11-18 4-7 26,
Bagiey 1-5 1-2 3, Cook 3-4 0-0 6, Hubbard
3-12 3-4 9, Garris 0-2 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0
1-1 1, Totals 44-103 16-22 104.
CHICAGO (108)
Greenwood 4-10 0-0 8, Woolridge 5-15 712 17, Corzine 5-14 3-3 13, Dailey 14-22 8-9
36, Johnson 1-1 0-2 2, Wiggins 5-3 0-0 2,
Oldham 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 42-87 24-32 108.
Cleveland 16 27 24 27 10-104
Chicago 24 21 25 24 14-108
Three-point gools—none, Fouled
out—

Kings 115, Rockets 102

KANSAS CITY (115)
Johnson 4-13-3-4-11, Olberding 2-6-0-4, Meriweather 4-9-5-6-13, Drew 7-15-5-6-19, Theus 8-15-8-14-24, Woodson 6-14-3-4-15, Nealy 2-3-2-2-6, Buse 2-6-2-2-6, Thompson 3-9-3-6-9, Kniight 3-6-2-2-8, Totals 41-96-33-44-115 Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—
Teagle: Total fouls—Kansas City 20,
Houston 30. Rebounds—Kansas City 53
(Thompson 13), Houston 49 (Sampson
12), Assists—Kansas City 24 (Johnson 9),
Houston 24 (Leavell 7). Technicals—
Kansas City coach Simmons; Kansas
City, Illegal defense. A—7,143.

Spurs 135, Hawks 132

ATLANTA (132)
Wilkins 5-14 2-2 12, Roundfield 12-22 4-7
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Rivers 1-9 0-0 2, Wiltman 4-10 0-1 8,
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FOCUS / Food

Scallops

taste of the sea

By Susan Plese

The tiny, white shellfish may be considered Unlike its cousin, the clam or mussel, it requires little preparation. There's no sandy shell to scrub, no "beard" to remove. And surprisingly, the sweet remember the price being so low as it is this year," says Tim Devanney, owner of Highland Park Market. Scallops. Bay scallops, to be exact. While the prices of the larger, less tender sea

scallops have risen to \$10 a pound and more, the price of the tiny bay scallops remains between \$2.50 and \$4 a pound, depending on whether or not you're lucky enough to stumble upon a sale. Scallops all along the Northeastern seaboard are sold shelled, fresh, by the pound. Most of the scallops available here are called calico scallops, which come

According to Devanney, the scallops are machineharvested. At the processing plant, they are high-pressure steamed for 14 seconds in order to To prepare, simply wash them in cold wafer to remove any bits of sand or shell. Dry thoroughly

As with all shellfish, scallops can be overcooked very easily. Broil or steam them quickly. More than a

SCALLOPS are marvelous when prepared simply Saute them quickly in butter, to which you've added a minced garlic clove, a bit of minced parsley and

butter sauce and wedge of lemon. Or bread lightly, chowder. Combined with other firm, white fish, scallops add sweetness to a hearty, inexpensive fish

more scallops per person. If you plan to use them for an appetizer, about a quarter pound per person will

Scallops have a very short shelf life. They should be eaten, or prepared for freezing, within a day or so after purchase. Fresh scallops have a sweet odor, and are packed with almost no liquid. little fat. Steamed, at only 40 calories an ounce, they

Scallops are a good source of protein, and have very

green onion, top only, minced tablespoon fresh lime juice

Curried Scallops

2 pounds bay scallops

1/4 cup honey 2 teaspoons mild curry powder

2 tablespoons dry white wine
Wash and dry scallops thoroughly. Combine honey,
curry, onion, lime juice and white wine. Place
scallops in a single layer in a broiler pan, and brush enerously with the mixture. Broil at lowest position for three to four minutes; turn, brush with curry mixture, and broil again. Do not overcook. Serve with

Gingered scallops

1 pound fresh bay scallops 1/4 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup dry white wine 1 tablespoon minced, fresh gingerroot Rinse and dry scallops. Cut strips of bacon in fourths. Wrap each scallop (or two scallops if very

Mix soy, wine and gingerroot in a small bowl. Place vrapped scallops, in one layer, in glass dish. Pour quid over, and marinate, refrigerated, about four Remove scallops from marinade, drain, and broil

about 10 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Serve hot as

Scallop Chowder

hors d'oeuvres.

1 pound bay scallops 2 cups milk 1 cup heavy cream 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon honey 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon white pepper

Heat milk, butter, honey and seasonings, but do not boil. Add scallops and simmer about two minutes. Add cream, and simmer another three minutes. Sprinkle with chives and paprika and serve.

Cheesy Scallops I pound bay scallops

1/2 cup dry white wine 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoons flour 1 garlic clove, minced teaspoon dill weed 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves 1/4 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese 4 cup grated Parmesan

Poach the scallops in wine for three to four minutes r just until tender. Drain and reserve ¾ cup liquid Melt butter in small saucepan. Add garlic and saute briefly. Add dill and tarragon and stir in flour until smooth. Add reserved broth gradually, mixing instantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Stir in cheddar until melted. Add scallops stir gently until combined. Turn into individual scallop shells and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Run under broiler until lightly browned. Serve as a first

Tim Devanney's Baked Scallops

Scallops White wine **Bread crumbs**

Saute scallops in butter and a little wine just until they change color, from clear to white. Place in a baking dish, add more melted butter, and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for about 15

Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 1½ to 2 minutes, or until heated

through. Allow 2 minutes standing time.

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servings. juice will enhance the flavor of asparagus and broccoli with no other seasoning undercooking is a general rule for all 2 acorn squash (11/2 pounds each)

suggested.
Vegetables should be cooked until tender-crisp, and then removed from the microwave for the standing time required. Some cooking will be accomp-

vegetables can be cooked in the box or poly-bag with no water added.

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

of frozen vegetables, such as peas, pearl onions, corn, or mixed vegetables, remove the outside waxed paper wrapping. Cut an "H" shape slit in the top of the box, add a small amount of butter.

Cover the top of the box with waxed paper, or paper towel. Place the box on a small plate and microwave 4 to 6 minutes on high. Allow 2 or 3 minutes standing

on high. Allow 2 or 3 minutes standing time before serving.

Large frozen vegetables such as broccoli spears or whole asparagus spears should be removed from the box and placed in an appropriate size glass casserole or serving dish.

Add 2 tablespoons of water and cover the dish with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on high for half of the required time, break apart, stir, and continue cooking for the required amount of time.

Frozen broccoli spears, 8 to 10-cunce package, 6% to 9% minutes.

Frozen asparagus spears, 8 to 10-ounce package, 5 to 7 minutes. DO NOT SALT or season vegetables before cooking with a microwave.

Sprinkling salt directly on the vegetables
will give them freckles — dark spots —
caused by oxidation. Freckles may be

package, 61/2 to 91/2 minutes.

quite interesting and attractive on people, but they are not very sightly on vegetables.

Because salt is not added to vegetables

or broth, that is a plus for those on salt-restricted diets. In fact, if vegetables are prepared in this way, everyone in the family may discover that they prefer unsalted vegetables. A few drops of fresh lemon

microwave food preparation. This is especially important with vegetables.

lished during standing time by the steam emaining in the plastic-wrap-covered

FOR AN INTERESTING approach to microwaving fresh seasonal vegetables, the following recipes are offered as

Broccoli Bake

1 bunch fresh broccoli (1 to 11/2 pounds) % cup water
% cup chopped green onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese 1 can (10% ounces) cream of shrimp

1/2 teaspoon lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 Wash and trim fresh broccoli, cutting away less-tender parts of the stalk. Cut larger stalk pieces in half, or almost up to where broccoli branches.

Pour 's cup of water into a 10-inch casserole. Arrange broccoli spears with tender heads toward center of dish.

Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 8 to 12 minutes, or until stalks can be pierced with a fork. Allow to stand for 2 minutes and drain. Add onion and butter to a 2-quart casserole. Microwave on high for 11/2 minutes. Place cream cheese in casse-

cabbage to onion, cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 8 minutes, stirring midway through role. Microwave on 70 percent power (medium-high) for 45 seconds, or until Blend in sour cream and poppy seeds.

and pepper.

Pour mixture over drained broccoli. Cover with wax paper, microwave on high for 5 to 7 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Rotate a dish 1/2 turn after half of the cooking time. Allow to stand 3 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6

Stuffed Acorn Squash

1 can (20-ounce) pineapple chunks, I can (8-ounce) whole cranberry sauce Wash squash. Pierce squash several times with a meat fork. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. (This will soften the cut.) Cut squash in half and scoop out the

seeds and pulp.
Place squash cut-side-down in a 9-by
12-inch dish. Add ¼ cup of water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for Turn squash cut-side up. Fill cavity with cranberry sauce and drained pineapple chunks. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 8 to 9 minutes. Let stand covered for 5 minutes

Smokehouse Cabbage

before serving. Yields 4 servings.

4 slices of bacon, diced 14 cup finely chopped onion 1 pound cabbage, chopped 1/4 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds
Place diced bacon in a 11/2-quart round asserole. Cover and microwave on high for 2½ to 3 minutes, or until bacon is browned. Remove bacon and reserve. Add onion to bacon drippings and microwave on high for 2½ minutes. Add

Editor's note: Marge Churchili is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Box 501, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.



Illustration by Mike Newman

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Tom Ferguson gives all the credit to Mom

By Barbara Richmond

Thomas H. Ferguson of and he's good at it. He gives his mother, Vivian Ferguson of Forest "My mother always thought young children should learn to cook. I was cooking things like hamburgs and hotdogs at age 6."

He and his two sisters were even allowed to have their own dinner parties. "My mother made some what we wanted," he says. One of his favorite recipes is a

ffed meat roll. He adapted it from a Sicilian meat roll his mother makes. Surrounded by glazed carrots and cauliflower this dish requires a color photo to do it justice.

Ferguson and his wife often give large dinner parties. He likes to prepare all the food, from hors He prefers to make things that don't require a lot of fancy the souffle type. I prefer making

things like the meat roll and a

on chicken recipe I created,' He came up with the lemon chicken recipe by accident. One day, he explained, he didn't happen to have the usual ingrehe experimented with ingredients he had on hand in the refrigerator. The secret, he says, is to let the chicken marinate over night. "It comes out unbelievably good," he

As for the meat roll, the only difficult part is rolling it up, he

Stir fry chicken and rice salad is a hot

A major reason for this is the interest in cutting

Here is a sweet-and-sour chicken combination that

Those who follow a low sodium diet will want to

select a low sodium soy sauce and eliminate adding

Sweet and Sour Chicken Stir-fry

I tenspoon soy sauce (low sodium, if desired)

I package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed Stir together, until well blended, apricot spread,

pods; stir gently until heated. Pour on apricot sauce;

tosa gently to mix well and heat through. Serve with rice, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4

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Stir-fry salad is

a flavorful dish

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

salt when preparing rice.

1/2 cup low sugar apricot spread

I tablespoon vinegar I teaspoon garlic powder I teaspoon powdered ginger

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 2 medium zucchini

1/4 cup salad oil, divided

1-inch cubes

unexpected company dropped in and he had to make some quick and he had to make some quite hors d'oeuvres. Little tips of asparagus and a piece of red asparagus and a piece of red broccoli on hamburger mixture to within 1/2 inch of edges; sprinkle within 1/2 inch of edges; sprinkle "I got it from my mother who got

it." Ferguson says. The Fergusons have a big garden in the summer - too big, he cabbage, and a variety of other vegetables, herbs and berry 10 minutes before slicing. The

"We freeze most of it and enjoy it Serves 8. all winter. It's almost gone al-The Fergusons have a son, Tommy, 21/2, and expect another paby in a few months. Little Commy already helps to stir things and put in some of the ingredients.

Stuffed Meat Roll 2 pounds ground chuck

2 eggs 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs Vi cup ketchup cup milk 1/1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon salt 4 slices boiled ham

chopped broccoli 6 slices mozzarella cheese (delisliced)

drain. Mix the hamburger, eggs, bread crumbs, catsup, milk, 44 teaspoon salt, pepper and oregano. Pat hamburger mixture into rec-

I can asparagus tips
I small jar roasted peppers
Spread cream cheese lightly on
ham slices. Arrange one layer of roasted pepper add visual appeal. within 1/2 inch of edges; sprinkle His crabmeat dip recipe has an with 1 teaspoon salt. Arrange ham evenly over broccoli; arrange mozzarella cheese evenly over pickle slices over cream cheese it from Marie Turkington (of Berkely Street) who talked a chef beginning at the narrow end and into one-inch pieces; garnish with asparagus tip and piece of roasted pepper. Spear with toothpick. on a cruise ship into parting with it." Ferguson says.

using wax paper to lift. Press the edges and ends of roll to seal. Place on rack in a shallow roasting pa Cook uncovered in 350-degree oven Crabmeat Dip says. They grow about 60 tomato for 114 hours. Overlap remaining lants, several kinds of lettuce and cheese on top of roll and cook abo

Lemon Chicken

3 chicken breasts, split 10 ounces Italian dressing 2 fresh lemons 3 tablespoons dry white wine 1/4 teaspoon dried basil 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

center may be pink due to the ham.

1 dash pepper Combine the Italian dressing, wine, basil, oregano, salt and pepper in a 13-by 8-inch baking pan and stir. Place the 6 pieces of chicken into the mixture and coat all sides. Cut a lemon into quarters and individually squeeze over chicken, leaving squeezed lemon quarters in mixture. Let chicken until desired doneness, basting occasionally with marinade. Gar



Herald photo by Tarquinia Tom Ferguson prepares to serve the attractive stuffed meat roll, flanked by vegetables, one of the favorite dishes he likes to make. In front of the meat roll are some

New England Recipes

Alaskan cooks have Yankee in them

stir in and serve. Serves 8.

In this week's "RECIPES," UPI staffer Leslie inderson offers some unusual recipes from a small fishing village in Alaska, which she visited six years ago. You'll find a lot in common with some New

By United Press International

When UPI-Boston staffer Leslie Anderson visited Ninilchik, a fishing village on the Kenai Peninsula in Alaska in 1978, she wanted to see where her reat-grandmother had been the first teacher. She came back with some unusual recipes from a comemakers club, which put together a cookbook of

The village started with less than 100 people and ow has about 1,000 near Cook inlet. The economy has been based on salmon fishing, and provides some dishes common to New England fish.

Salmon Perok

3 pounds fresh or canned salmor 3 carrots, grated

one-third of a medium sized cabbage, chopped fine

I green pepper chopped, optional

Carefully roll up ham slice. Cut

I large stick soft processed

In double boiler, melt butter

first. Add cheese that has been cut

into cubes. When the entire mix

ture is melted, fold in chuncks of

crabmeat. Serve in chafing dish to

2 pounds fresh carrots One-third cup packed brown

desired shape and steam until tender. Cook and stir brown sugar, salt and butter in 12-inch skillet

until bubbly. Add carrots; Cook

over low heat, stirring occasion-

ally, until carrots are glazed and

heated through. Add parsley and

keep warm and serve with wheat

1 stick butter

1 can crabment

Glazed Carrots

Prepare enough pie crush for a 9 x 13 inch pan, top and bottom. Sautee the raw vegetables and set aside. In a pastry lined pan, put a thin layer of rice, about one-half inch thick, then about a 1-inch layer of fish, a layer of eggs, then thin layer of vegetables and another thin layer of rice. Top with crust, bake at about 400 degrees for about 45 minutes or when crust is brown. Perok is good cold too.

Alaskan Sourdough

How to start a sourdough pot. Take a gallon crock or cookie jar and put in: 2 cups flour

l teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1½ teaspoons dry yeast

Stir until mixture is thin, smooth paste. Put on lid and set in warm place to sour. Stir several times a ready. If you are out in the woods and have no year add 4 tablespoons sugar and one-and one-half teaspoons salt and it will sour the same, only it takes

quarters to one cup sugar

Mix in order given, add flour last, using enough to make dough that can be handled. Knead until smoo and elastic, place in greased bowl and let rise. It will take longer than yeast bread. Knead it down and let rise again. Mold into loaves and let rise and bake like ordinary bread. It is not a very light bread but good for a change. Makes four loaves.

Alaska Blueberry Pie

2 tablespoons corn starch Two-thirds of a cup of cold water 2 cups blueberries 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 9 inch crust pie shell

Cook berries, corn starch, water. together until thick. Fold in 1-1/2 cups frozen or fresh berries and cool mixture. Whipe onecup whipping cream and sweeten to taste. Spread cream over pie shell. When ready to serve, spoon the blueberry mixture over the cream, leaving the cream uncovered

Costly California wine arrives with French accent

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International Wok or stir-fry cooking is fast becoming a part of America's cooking vocabulary from Abbeville, La., to Zarembo Island, Alaska.

California in 1981.

NEW YORK - Opus One is music to the ears of the California and French winemakers who produced it.
Whether American oenophiles will find the new red wine equally appealing at prices expected to range from \$40 to \$50 a bottle remains to be seen. The first 20 cases went for even more - the quivalent of \$2,000 a bottle - when a pre-release batch equal to 20 cases was sold at auction in

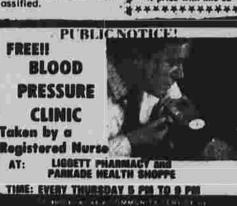
The recently released 1979 and 1980 vintages total 5,000 cases, and have been allocated to retailers and restaurateurs in only six states and the District of Columbia. The states are California, New York, The wine was made in California from grapes grown there in a joint venture by the Robert Mondavi

Vinery of Oakville, and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild. the world-famous Bordeaux house owned by Baron Philippe de Rothschild. It was introduced to New York wine reporters at a recent lunch.

1/2 pound small mushrooms 2 whole large chicken breasts, boned and cut in PROLONG THE life of cut flowers in your home vinegar, garlic powder, ginger, soy sauce and crushed red pepper. Set aside. Halve zucchini; cut in ¼-inch slices. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or 5-quart Dutch oven until hot. Over high heat, cook zucchini and mushrooms (with salt, if desired) until zucchini is angle. This provides more stem surface to absorb the water. Prounused items in your home by seiling them for crisp-tender, stirring constantly. Transfer mixture to a platter. Add remaining oil to wok; cook chicken until tender, stirring often. Add zucchini mixture and pea

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"... a wine that has a style of its own, a wine made to give pleasure, not a technical or scientific problem."

The wine, made largely from cabernet sauvignon grapes, represents "a love affair I think will last," said the 82-year-old baron.

He urged guests to judge the 1979 and 1980 vintages,
"not as a Mouton-Rothschild and not as a Robert Mondavi but as a wine that has a style of its own, a vine made to give pleasure, not as a technical or Two leading New York-based wine writers reacted

Opus One "is basically a very good California wine that will please most knowledgeable consumers," said Terry Robards in his column in the New York Post. Robards said both vintages are "already

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charming to drink."

The '80, he said, is "a wine of more longevity."

Writing in The New York Times, Frank J. Prial, said, "some industry observers see the venture as a promotional tool intended to enhance both groups" The case sold at the 1981 Napa Valley Wine Auction

was bought by Charles Mara, a Syracuse, N.Y., retailer. The \$62,700 total paid for all 20 cases benefitted Napa Valley hospitals.

Asked about future projects, the baron said, "We have lots of plans in our heads but everything goes slowly with wines."

"We're not experimenting with other wines," he said. "The only difference will be changes in the vintage years, not in the name."

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Senior citizens The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of March 26

through 30 to Manchester residents who are 60 or Monday: Meatloaf with gravy, cheese-topped mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, chilled pears and Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Roast beef au jus, baked potato with sour

cream, broccoli spears, rye bread, rocky road Wednesday: Pineapple juice, cannelloni Floren-tine, antipasto salad with Italian dressing, Italian ice. Thursday: Grapefruit juice, turkey a la king, parsiled rice, marinated salad, fruited gelatin.

Meals on Wheels

cake with whipped topping.

Menus

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first. Monday: Roast beef with gravy, green beans tossed salad, pudding: Chicken salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk

Friday: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad on a bun, cheese slice, creamy coleslaw, crackers, applesauce

luesday: Leg of veal, baked potato, carrots, tossed salad, cake: Turkey salad sandwich, pears, milk.
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, spinach,
cottage cheese, pudding: Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Baked chicken, cranberry sauce, rice,

zucchini, lettuce wedge, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, banana, milk. Friday: Filet of sole, whipped potato, mushrooms, tossed salad, brownie: Ham sandwich, baked apple.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 26 through 30: Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, buttered broccoli or sauerkraut, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Meat and cheese tacos, hot sauce, lettuc and tomato cup, buttered corn, peanut butter cookies Vednesday: Half-day sessions, no lunches served Thursday: Oven crisp chicken, cranberry sauce, buttered rice or whipped potato, mmixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pineapple and strawberries. Friday: Apple juice, tuna salad on roll, potato sticks, apricot upside down cake. Milk is served with

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of March 26 through 30: Monday: Juice, chilidog, french fries, pickle chips

ice cream pop.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, ham and chees sandwich, chips, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, Italian bread, buttered peas, fresh fruit. Thursday: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, french fries, juice stick Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Andover Elementary School

The following lunches will be served at the Andover Elementary School the week of March 26 through 30: Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, carrots, Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge, fruit-in-a-cloud. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice-bars.

Thursday: Stuffed shells, peas and carrots, rolls, Friday: Fishwich, fries, green beans, cake Lunches with milk are \$1.10. Milk alone is 25 cents.

Hebron Elementary

The following lunches will be served at the Hebron Elementary school the week of March 26 through 30: Monday: Cheeseburger, potato pulls, carrots, gelatin.
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge, fruit pudding, bread.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice bars.

Thursday: Stuffed shells, peas and carrots, rolls, Friday: Fishwich, fries, green beans, cake.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served at Nathan Hale, Coventry Grammar and Robertson scholls the week of March 25 through 30:

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, noodles, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot biscuit with butter, chilled foult. Wednesday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, cookie. Thursday: Taco with meat and cheese and lettuce and tomato, spiced rice, carrot coins, gelatin with

friday: Cheese pizza or hot dog, choice of hot vegetables, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all #10 Legal RHAM high schools Envelopes Head & Shoulders Shampoo Rubbing Alcohol

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of March 26 through 30: Monday: Sloppy Joe on roll, seasoned rice, peas and

carrots, peaches.

Tuesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potato with gravy, corn, homemade roll, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, mixed fruit cup.

Thursday: Early dismissal. No lunch served.

Friday: Fish and cheese, macaroni and cheese, green beans, homemade muffin, choice of dessert.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of March 26 through 30: day: Steak on a roll, assorted vegetables and

Tuesday: Pork sausage, buttered noodles, bread and butter, assorted vegetables and assorted fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken patty on a sesame roll, assorted vegetables and fruit.

Thursday: Tacos, mest, cheese, tomato and lettuce, assorted vegetables, assorted fruit.

Friday: Cheese pizza, assorted vegetables and fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

About Town

Divorce series at MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital's child life department will sponsor a three-part parenting series Thursday, March 29 and April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A.

The series, entitled "Coping with Changes in the Family Life Cycle: Divorce and Remarriage," will

Speakers will include Emily Lessner, a marriage and family therapist; Robin Murdock-Meggers, an attorney; and Jayne Cohen, Ph.D., a marriage and family therapist.

The first presentation will focus on stages in the

amily life cycle, including divorce and the mourning The second presentation will focus on the impact of divorce on children at various stages of development.

Thee third session will include preparation for remarriage, implications for children and legal

The sessions are free and open to the public. It is estimated that 40 percent of all first marriages end in divorce. The series is designed for parents contem-plating divorce and adults considering marriage or

Make-up classes set

The Manchester Recreation Department has set a schedule of make-up lessons for the learn to swim program. Lessons had to be rescheduled due to pool pairs made this month.

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The following are the winner and 15 games of the Manchester to 7 p.m., makeup, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., makeup, 8 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7: 30 to 8 p.m., makeup, 8: 30 to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8: 30 p.m., makeup, 9 to 9:30 p.m. Call the Recreation Department at 647-3084

MAGYC group to meet

There will be a meeting of Meaningful Alternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative (MAGYC) support group, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Ibirary of the Bowers chool, Princeton Street. The meeting is open to parents and teachers interested in gifted children. A representative of the Connecticut Association for the Gifted, will be

For more information call 646-2318.

Bridge Club results

The following are the winners in the March 16 games of the Center Bridge Club: Joyce Driskell and Charles Powell, second; and Phy Pierson and Don Weeks, third.

and Murray Powell, third

The following are the winners of the March 12 and 15 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Sol Cohen and Sally Heavisides, first;

Irv Carlson and Peg Dunfield, third.

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Frank Bloomer and Nick Walden, second; Mary Corkom and John Greene, third East-West: Kaye Baker and Burt Smyth, first; Marge Prentiss and Marge Warner, second: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, third. North-South: Ellen Goldberg and Penny Weatherwax, first; Nick Walden and Frank Bloomer, second;

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East-West: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips, first; Tom Regan and Mary Willhide, second; and

Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third

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ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

listorical Society will take place on the Sunday of the twenty-fifth of March. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the location will be Vernor Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike (Rte. 30). This year the show has been increased to over 70 dealers, making the show 20 dealers larger than last year. Primitives and country accessories, oak and pine furniture, unusual brass items, oriental rugs, jewelry, fine glass and china, quilts, and fine linens, and not to mention toys and so much

Supermarket Shopper Company goes out of its way over, it was too late to United Feature When companies act in a way that is above and cent Crunchola coupons. Coupons Instead, the envelope contained two 50-cent Crunchola coupons. beyond the call of duty, they should be recognized for it. A good case in point "A half-gallon of milk is is Stokely-Van Camp. worth more than a dollar. Thenderia Roberson of Now, in order to use the Houston, Texas, wrote to coupons, I would have to me that she had ordered a spend more money. Last mera which was part of longer want to eat Crun-Stokely-Van Camp's Inde-chola! So I'm left with pendence Day Offer, nothing of value." When she received the It seems to me that if camera, she was sur- there were no longer any prised to find a \$2 check in milk coupons available the package and this note from the company: the proper alternative would have been a check from the company: would have been a chec "Since we printed our for the equivalent value camera offer, Kodak's It's obvious from Lucy's price for the instant ca- letter that Crunchola's mera actually decreased! solution didn't add up to

So, we are passing on the extra savings to you with the enclosed \$2 refund you looked into a new box of Dixie Cups and noticed Thenderia intended to that there didn't seem to use the camera as a be as many as there

Christmas gift for a relative. Upon receiving the If this should happen to check, her happy comment was: "Now I can also include a roll of film!" you, try counting them. That's exactly what Lois Simons of Norwalk, Ohio, did. She counted 95 cups Stokely-Van Camp has and decided to write to the shown the kind of thought-fulness that loyal custo-"One month later I

mers don't forget. The received a letter of apolecision to pass along this ogy and two coupons for savings to their custo-mers rates high in good does pay to let the comcustomer relations.

In the "they could have done better" department, comes this nomination from Lucy Kline of Short of the number of Shrewsbury, Mass. Lucy items they should contain, sent for the Crunchola please let me know. With free half-gallon of milk your help we can keep offer and patiently waited track of such shortages for her free milk coupon to arrive. After five months, her patience worn thin, serious problems. Write

she wrote a complaint to me in care of this letter to Sunfield Foods, newspaper. A few weeks later, she received a reply. It said Unusual cast

Hotchner and Ana Marie Forsythe, male lead in television's "Dyn-Trim stems from yellow squash and zucchini and cut into wedges

year of operation, visits recently at the

New York Foundling Hospital where he

and recipe contributions is: New- prepared eggplant with flour, add n's Own, 12 Avery Place, to pan and saute 10 minutes. Add

Recipe booklet includes entries by

Ratatouille Newman

wine and cook about 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender and sauce has slightly reduced. Add sliced olives. Serve hot or at room temperature. If it is refrigerated temperature before serving

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward 3 cloves garlic, peeled and fied customers, who have sent in 1 large onion, peeled and

chopped 1 (32 ounce) jar Newman's Own Marinara Sauce with Mushrooms

A few came from celebrities, including Newman's wife, actress Joanne Woodward, author I cup white wine 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced

asty" series. "Newman's Own 21 Favorite Recipes for his Salad Dressing and Spaghetti Sauces" is free, but there is a \$1.25 postage and handling charge.

The address for both the booklet cut the vegetable into 1-inch cubes or wedges. Heat oil and saute garlic and onion until glazed. Toss

telephone interview.
"Legally, it's sole ownership,"
he said. "We want all the money to Westport, Conn. 06880.

the cast of "Time Bomb," a two-hour CBS-TV movie about 1/2 inch thick and about 1/2 inches long. Stem and seed green peppers and cut them into strips. Remove stem from eggplant and scheduled for telecast gang leader who attempts to steal a nuclear cargo of weapons grade plutonium prepared squash and zucchini and cook 10 minutes longer, stirring often. Add green pepper strips and cook 10 minutes more, stirring

VERNON, CONNECTICUT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Perhaps the most incredi-The Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon ble casting award for 1984 Television for starring beautiful blond sex symbol Morgan Fairchild as

> Show managers, Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques have emphasized that the show will be of quality dealers. If you miss this one, you will have to wait until Christmas time to see many of these dealers who participate in the Waddell School show, also promoted by Gail and Gene Dickenson. Discount coupons will periodically run in this paper, and all proceeds from this show will benefit the Vernon Historical Society

said it wasn't his place to make any suggestions. I told him that if enough company get-togethers, men, beginning with himself, would turn down such invitations, the company would have to start including the wives.

I would be inappropulated for him to suggest to make any suggestions. I tons are respectable tooms are respectable company, because I am 74 years old! take their guns to church services, and one does.

Abby, and this isn't of sufficient importance to justify seeing a "shrink."

What could the reason provided in the properties of the provided in the provide DEAR PUZZLED: IMPOSSIBLE Very few police officers DREAMS attend church while they

On the other hand,

thieves are not picky about where they steal.

(There's always plenty in the offering.) I personally would feel more secure

knowing someone is there

DEAR IMPOSSIBLE: do, carry their guns, since Perhaps you have a fertile an officer in uniform must

hassling him. Your present attitude is a millstone around his neck.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a dispatcher for a police department in a very small town.

DEAR ABBY: For the small town.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to whether "make the bed" or "dress the bed" is correct, be advised that the English were talking about vised that the English "lay the table."

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Comedy and breakdancing Go easy on the exercising Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It apare reminded about the computer are reminded about the computer registration is April 2. If you wish

Last week my husband received another one of that wives be included.

these invitations. I begged then refuse to go unless him not to go, but he said, they were.

"When a hig shot invites you, you don't turn him down." And he went dence to that love and quit anyway.

Abby, I feel that my husband has no respect for me or himself. What is

Wife resents being left out

of 'men only' get-togethers

Dear Abby

if you suffer from arthritis workshop at Manchester Com-munity College at 9:30 a.m. from March 26 to March 30. The course Individuals who would like to DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm ! a 65-year-old woman in cuss personal or legislative matcise for about 15 minutes ters, may do so by contacting the every day, including leg-lifts, jumping jacks, sit-ups and jumping rope. I also try to walk and ride center and scheduling an appoint-ment. Rep. McCavanagh will be at the center on April 3 from 10 a.m. to my bike, weather

Advice

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band has made fantastic progress with a large

company. (He's in sales.)

I am very proud of him and love him very much.

tions for men only. I have

asked him to suggest that wives be included, and he

said it wasn't his place to

reminded that the bus will leave I have some joint pains in my hips, knees and in my hips, knees and fingers, but only tempor-cause you problems. The pain in osteoarthritis often will stop if the involved joint is rested. the Pic and Save parking lot on arily. The weather seems to affect them. After read-walking on hard surfaces DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Lottie Lavoie, 127; John Klein, 124; osteoarthritis, I'm wondering whether I should discontinue the exercises and just stay with walking Your list of exercises and bike riding? You said 123; Mabel Loomis, 118; Sue Rowe, 117; Mina Reuther, 117; Bess MONDAY PINOCHLE

SCORES: Gert McKay, 832; Floyd Post, 769; Ada Rojas, 764; Clara flug, 763; Ernest Grasso, 762; Edith Albert, 757; Josephine Strimike, 752; Lottie Lavoie, 748; Dom Anastasia, 736; Sam Schors,

DEAR READER: Un- and after exercise. less your exercises are causing you pain, don't be A person who has distoo concerned about abling arthritis — pain or them. But people should difficulty in movement — be careful about strenu- or advanced changes,

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm means keeping your a 33-year-old woman. My whole body warm. And problem is that whenever anyone with such a com-I'm exposed to cold plaint shouldn't smoke at weather my fingers turn all. Stress also seems to be waxy white. When I get a factor in precipitating and bike riding? You said should include some back indoors and warm some attacks me exercises could af- stretching exercises. some exercises could al-fect the weight-bearing These become more im-bright red and hurt. I've plete medical evaluation You should stretch before

might not be so good. If

ous or endurance exer-cises. From your com-ments it sounds like you cle strength and flexibil-cises. From your com-ments it sounds like you cle strength and flexibilion't overdo it, although ity. Additional exercise causes the waxy white have been reported to be appearance. There's usu- effective in some cases.

Your Health

pastic disorder, meaning these, but the new cal that the blood vessels cium channel blockers

naud's disease. What is an underlying medica this and what can I do problem that needs treat-DEAR READER: It's vasodilator medicine. what doctors call a vasos- There are several of

ment. Your doctor may

away."

Newman has said the company showed a profit of almost \$1 million in its first year of operation. He donated all of it to charities, he said, and will continue that

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and England, as well as the United States and soon will be available in

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

NEW YORK - Paul Newman's

back in the kitchen, this time as a

contributor to a 18-page recipe booklet promoting the salad dress-ings and spaghetti sauces that bear

The booklet was produced by
Ursula Hotchner, a Cordon Bleu
graduate and wife of author A.E.
Hotchner. The couple are New-

food company the actor estab-lished in 1982, Hotchner said in a

Paul Newman, who says he has donated

to charities all of the \$1 million profit

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from terminology, operation and make an appointment with State installation. The cost is \$10. Rep. James McCavanagh to dis-**Activities Specialist** Greetings. Big news for the week is that our 11th annual Variety Show entitled, "Olde Time Vaude BIG THANKS go to Roger Negro, Kay Bolduc and Bobby Bolduc, and Margaret Newman. ville" is just two weeks away. This year's show should prove to be quite exciting. The show will

Meals on Wheels driver Lisa Palvin and

her daughter Ilana Palvin, 4, surprise a

client, Kay Adams, with a bunch of

daffodils Thursday. The flowers, which

News for Senior Citizens

for handling the kitchen at our St.

Patrick's Day dance. We had a Wright's Chicken Farm trip are include comic sketches, solo and choral vocals, a magic act, and even the almighty rock force of Manchester Community College performing the popular Breakdan-ces. Please don't miss it. The show is slated for April 6 and 7 at Manchester High School auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are 12 years and under, and may be purchased at the center office. Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Remember, the

meals program. Don't forget, this Thursday, for the Music Makers from the Bloomfield Senior Center. The group has an array of dance and vocal acts

J.T. Strano, 4 Garth Road, \$445.

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show is our biggest fund-raiser and

and Saturdays.

good crowd, and from the looks of it, everybody had a good time.

Individuals interested in learning how to make Ukranian Eggs for Easter, should contact the front FRIDAY SETBACK office. If we have sufficient registration, we will have a class. Sue Howatch, 124; Paul Ottone, Tentatively, the dates are April 9 Individuals interested in partici- Moonan, 117; Joe Peretto, 117;

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pating in the Accident Prevention Marion Flavell, 116. for April 23 and 24, may do so by stopping by the front office and filling out a short registration form. Students who complete the course will receive a 5 percent ums as mandated by State Law.

MEN GOLFERS who missed 733: Olive Houghtaling, 731.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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 Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

Alan and Julia Jacques Garden Associates. to Jeffrey and Crystal Town of Manchester

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11:30 P.M.

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Sm - MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation' A drifter in-vestigates the events leading to the death of a millionaire. Robert Wagner, Lola Albright, Pater Lawford. 1967. 12:45 A.M. 12 - ESPN's SportsLook Two workers bilk professional gemblers to save their financially troubled lodge. Sidney Poitier, Bill Coaby, Jimmie Walker. 1975. Rated PG.

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22 - Happy Days Again 1:00 A.M. 3 - All in the Family Hogen's Heroes Hooker The life of Xaviera Hollander, from a wide-eyed Dutch girl to a sophisticated lady of the evening, is portrayed, Lynn Rederson. Tom Poston, Loveledy, Powell 1975, Rated R. B - MOVIE: 'See Chins and Dia' A maid, who always wanted to be an amatsur detective, finally gets her chance when one of her employers is found dead. Esther Rolle, Kene Holliday, Paul Dooley, 1990. Return of the Saint

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Sol Madrid' A narcotics sgent poses as a dope addict to gain evidence about the Mafia's involvement in dope activity. David McCallum, Staller Stavens, Telly Savalas, Ricardo Montalban, 1968 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. 3 - Leverne and Shirley 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

Merch 22, 1984

Chance will play an important role in your affairs this coming year just when things appear to be dark or uncertain. Don't count yourself out until the final

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a delightful faculty today that will enable you to

say things to others which will-buoy up their spirits. Let you

encouraging words ring out. Want to find out to which signs

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reveals compatibilities for all signs. For your year-ahead, predictions, send an additional

\$1 and your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take pains to further investigate unusual proposals that may be brought to you today.

Regardless of how bizarre they may appear, they could have

value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20).

Someone who hasn't been too cooperative lately may suddenly reverse his behavioral pattern today in order to make

your association more pleas

ly? Send for your Mar

20 - MOVIE: 'Action In the North Atlantic' The story of the Merchant Marine in action against. Nati submarines and torpedoes. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, 1943.

1:45 A.M.

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CBS News Mightwetch
 MOVIE: 'Edison, the Man'
Thomas Edison's life and the sto-ries of his inventions and trials.
Spencer Tracy, Rits Johnson, Charles Coburn, 1940.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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cross to your hand with a heart at trick three and finesse against the jack of clubs. You are sure of twelves tricks, and Jeff Rubens points out that you lose nothing by cashing all the rest of your major suit winners right away. You do just that, and something surprising happens. East shows up with Also he has followed to two spades, so he can't hold four diamonds. You play your ace of diamonds and East shows

You find yourself at a

very sound seven no-trump.

Your only problem is to guard against four to the jack in either minor suit.

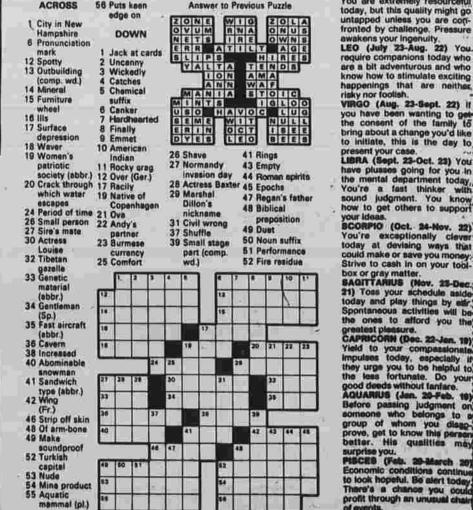
You can handle clubs safe

ly, so at trick two you play dummy's king of clubs and note that West bolds all four.

No problem there, so you

Now it is easy. You lead a second diamond, on which West must play the nine. Now you see why you left clubs for later. You simply cash out the clubs, stopping in your hand, and repeat the diamond finesse for all the tricks.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You are extremely resourceful today, but this quality might go untapped unless you are confronted by challenge. Pressure awakens your ingenuity.

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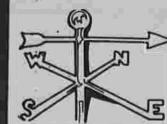
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have been wanting to get the consent of the family 15 bring about a change you'd like the consent of the family to bring about a change you'd like to initiate, this is the day to present your case. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have plusses going for you in the mental department today, You're a fast thinker with sound judgment. You know how to get others to support your ideas. your ideas. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're exceptionally clevery today at devising ways that could make or save you money. Strive to cash in on your toolbox or gray matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 21) Toss your schedule asidetoday and play things by eitr!

Spontaneous activities will bethe ones to afford you the
orealize blessure. greatest pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Yield to your compassionate, impulses today, especially if they urge you to be helpful to the less fortunate. Do your good deeds without faniare.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Refore passing ludgment on Before passing judgment on someone who belongs to a group of whom you disapprove, get to know this persen better. His qualities may



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Rosedale district a problem, Teller tells Bolton selectmen

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The town attorney told the Board of Selectmen this week that any plan to raise money from residents of the Rosedale subdivision to improve substand-ard Rosedale roads would meet with possibly insurmountable

(fi) - MOVIE: "Way Out West" Sheep men fight cattle ranchers. Wally Wates. 1935 In a March 14 letter to the Wally Wates. 1935

(2) - ESPN's SportsWeek

(3) - MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes'
Super-rats, fed on steroid-laced
grain, begin to search for people
to supplement their diets. Sam
Groom, Sers Botsford, Scatman
Crothers. Rated R. selectmen, attorney Samuel H. Teller outlined a list of ways in which the town could raise money for improvements. His letter came in response to the Planning Commission's request for an opinion of the legality of creating a special tax district in Rosedale. Robert 10 - El Inter-Americano Auto Gorton, chairman of the Planning Commission, has suggested that such an arrangement would make it possible to spread the financial

burden to residents over a number of years. Selectmen have complained that it is difficult to service substandard roads now in the town's jurisdiction that were built by

privately. Rosedale, built before zoning was established in Bolton, has the largest collection of such roads in Bolton. Planners came up with the special tax district idea as lowest bid came from John a way to pay for bringing the subdivision into compliance with current zoning regulations. Teller told selectmen that the town charter does not provide a \$85,129, came from Total Construc-

way for town government to impose a separate tax district, but state law allows residents within at a special meeting next Monday, an area to form such a district after town engineers have re-

ments would be to assess property owners in Rosedale for the value of the benefit they would receive \$16.60 per ton of garbage next year. from improvements, like a tax lien. The problem with such an approach, Teller told selectmen, is the facility, which they hope to that the value of the needed complete by 1986. Officials told that the value of the needed value of the property it serves and the town would have to foreclose on drop to \$13 a ton when the

Teller said the town could ask the Legislature to create a tax district

Olender Corp. of Tolland, for \$60,892, which is about what selectmen had estimated as the cost of the project. The highest bid, tion Inc. of East Windsor. Selectmen plan to award the bid

viewed the bids. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba Teller suggested that the easiest told the board that the tipping fee way to raise money for improve- at the Windham Area Resources Recovery Facility, where the town dumps its solid waste, will remain Ryba said Windham officials plan to build an electrical generator at

council against which the complaint was orginally brought, argued in favor of proceeding with the case. Officials hope to sell Northeast The case began when the Town Council, under Joan Lewis, refused to make public a report by its revaluation committee which charged United Utilities the electricity it generates Appraisal Co. and the assessor's office with

ommitting errors in the 1981 revaluation. According to Joyce Carrilli Bellard, the town continued to withhold the document even after the FOI commission decided in favor of the Coventr Taxpavers Association, so the CTA lodged its complaint a second time. The report was not released until after the revaluation took effect. Ms. Bellard said.

Area Towns

In Brief

Democrats pick delegates

BOLTON - Democrats Tuesday picked forme

Democratic Town Chairman Aloysius Ahearn and Planning Commission alternate Frank Rossi

John B. Toomey and Henry Kelsey, chairman

of the Board of Fire Commissioners and new chairman of the Democratic Town Committee,

were elected to serve as delegates at the Second

Congressional District convention that is ex-

John Morianos and Selectwoman Sandra

ierog will be delegates to the Fourth Senatoria

District nominating convention, where Ahearn speculates Glastonbury's Dan Moore may seek

e nomination to run against Sen. Carl Zinsser,

Town drops FOI appeal

COVENTRY - The Town Council voted

Monday to withdraw its appeal of a 1982 Freedom

of Information Commission decision, laying to rest one aspect of the ongoing controversy over

the 1981 property tax revaluation.

Heeding the advice of Town Attorney Abbot

Schwebel, council members decided the town had

little chance of winning the case and that it wasn't

All members except Frank Dunn voted to drop

the appeal. Dunn, who was a member of the

worth the money.

pected to renominate Rep. Sam Gejdenser D-Conn., in June.

Six states file acid rain suit against EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Six Northeast states rustrated in their efforts to get a national acid rain solution, are asking the federal courts to force the Reagan administration to order pollution cuts in the industrial Midwest.

New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island filed a suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday, charging that Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus had violated his duty under the Clean Air Act to require states to reduce pollution which is harming other

Specifically, the states are looking for smokestack industries in the Ohio Valley and Midwest to cut their heavy sulfur dioxide emissions, believed to be the key

R-Manchester.

Ahearn and Mary Van Buren will be the delegates to the nominating convention for state representative, where an opponent to challenge Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, will be "It is an Orwellian phenomenon that six states in our country must band together to sue the

Environmental Protection Agency to get environmen-tal protection," Maine Attorney General James Tierney told a news conference.

In 1981, New York and Maine asked the EPA to order pollution cuts in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Michigan, because they believed those emissions were the prime cause of acid rain.

The EPA has not acted on the petition, and the lawsuit seeks to force a ruling within 30 days.

New York Attorney General Robert Abrams, who led the legal effort, argued Tuesday there was a 'terrible unfairness' in the situation because Midwest states had done little to reduce pollution while harming the environment of the Northeast. "There is an incredible pattern of official

lawlessness," added Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman. The EPA has agreed it can order states to reduce pollution which violates the ambient air quality standards of other states, but has said it does not believe acid rain falls into that category. Tierney released a letter he had received from

would speed the EPA's response to the 1981 petition, but did not think he could legally grant the states request for pollution cuts. Ruckelshaus said he did not believe the lawsuit would do much good, and felt more research needed to be done on acid rain. He conceded that "this issue has

been a most divisive one for us and for the country

Ruckelshaus, in which the administrator said he

Coventry expects funding approval for construction of lake sewers

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The Water Pollution Control Authority expects a decision by Thursday from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on approval of grants that will pay 92 percent of the cost of court-ordered sewers around Coventry Lake.

"We fully expect approval," WPCA Chairman Richard Breault said Tuesday. At the Town Council's request, the WPCA has adopted a letter reviewing a Conservation Commission letter to the town attorney asking him to look into the

legal basis for lifting the court order requiring sewer construction. The letter says the WPCA does not believe the

Conservation Commission has presented new information in its recent letter. According to the WPCA letter, the Conservation Commission continues to raise the same three objections: that the sewer will promote uncontrolled

growth in the lake area; that alternatives to sewers have not been adequately studied; and that the sewage treatment plant site is archaeologically The WPCA replied: "The current plan sewers only two neighborhoods to minimize the potential for growth." The Conservation Commission refers to

me future growth, not called for in the current plan, the WPCA letter says.

The WPCA letter also says an exhaustive review of alternatives to sewers has been undertaken. On many lots — 46 to date — no liquid can be satisfactorily

discharged into the ground, the letter says.

"Residents of the lake area are opposed to some of the alternatives because of the impact on lifestyles and property values," WPCA said. With regard to the argument that the sewage treatment plant would disturb an archaeologically significant site, the WPCA said: "If the survey (which is a condition of the EPA grant) identifies unique artifacts, the construction plans will be modified to mitigate the impact of construction to permit the collection of these artifacts."

The WPCA said there are an additional 500 rchaeologically significant sites in Coventry.
"None of these issues are new to us," Breault said. "They are obvious delaying tactics."

The EPA has been reviewing four letters of opposition to its findings that the sewer would have "no significant impact" on the environment.

One of those letters, from the Conservation Commission, asked EPA to require a more thorough environmental impact statement.

Columbia man charged with setting house fire

COLUMBIA (UPI) — State police have charged a local man with first-degree arson after he allegedly set fire to his estranged wife's house.

Police say Gary Hanson, 38, set fires early Tuesday morning at the front and back of a house where his estranged wife and her mother lived. Police say both

women escaped unharmed.

Hanson's case was presented in Rockville Superior
Court and was ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bond at
the Brooklyn Correctional Center. His case was continued until April 4 in Tolland Superior Court.



The 45-day review period expires Thursday. If the EPA does not reject the grants by Thursday, they are proved automatically From conversations I've had with the Department WORTH LOOKING Into of Environmental Protection, we expect a decision," ... the many bargains offered for sale every day Breault said. "If there's a basis for an environmental impact statement, we'll wait," he said in the classified columns

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Connecticut In Brief

Larceny trial continues

Testimony continued today after two days of confusing and conflicting testimony in the Manchester Superior Court larceny trial of a The manager of Suffield's town treasury testified nearly all day Tuesday in the trial of H Earl Waterman, Jr., 55, who is charged with allegedly bilking the town of Suffield out of \$55,000

while serving as a first selectman. Prosecutors claim Waterman committed firs degree larceny in 1982 when he arranged for the town to buy 10,000-cubic yards of sand from a company he controlled. They said the town paid the full purchase price of \$55,000 but did not get all

Alice Cannon, manager of the town treasury testified Tuesday that Waterman signed and cashed checks for Dale Trucking Co., the company hired to deliver sand to the town.

Man charged with murder

NEW LONDON - State police have charged a Jewett City man with murder in the fatal stabbing of a Griswold High School French teacher. Police arrested Charles R. Bernier, 20 Tuesday in the death of Donald Saulnier, 41, who taught French and coached tennis at the high school was found stabbed outside his New London home Monday afternoon.

New London police spotted Bernier and two other men in Saulnier's car, a gray Camero, about 1:40 a.m. Tuesday on Bank Street near Coleman Street in New London.

DOT contests its audit

HARTFORD - The Department of Transpotation has hotly contested a performance audit which criticizes its practices, although auditors maintain the report offered merely critisism, no

The state officials feuded Tuesday over a three-year audit released Tuesday that said the DOT Rights of Way Office was lax in its handling of property and dwellings acquired by the DOT for highway construction Donald G. Leavitt, director of the Rights of Way Office, issued a lengthy response Tuesday attacking the audit "not for what it says, but for

what it fails to say." Leavitt, in a 50-page reply to the auditor's report, conceded "some of the audit's recommer dations are certainly valid as to some procedural

People didn't know law

ENFIELD - About 90 people told a state official they did not know they were breaking the law when they bought electronic appliances and other goods from a Massachusetts store without paying Connecticut sales tax. The residents are among 5,200 people in the state who recently received notices damanding sales tax payments and interest for purchases made at the House of Television in Springfield

Many of the residents blamed clerks at the store for the violations. When we went to the House of Television, they told us there was no tax," said Debbi Snukis o Somers, who bought a dishwasher at the store in

Stiffer penalties urged

HARTFORD - A Manchester man urged a legislative committee to approve stiffer criminal penalties for people who steal Colonial-era

Alfred M. Fredettta told the Planning and decades 168 gravestones have been stolen from five old burying grounds alone in Eastern

The theft of the stones "has escalated rapidly in the last few years," He said it is not uncommon for a gravestone to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000, and some go for as much as \$3,000 After the hearing, the committee approved the bill and sent it to the Judiciary Committee, which

Feds say funds mishandled

is considering similar legislation.

HARTFORD - A federal agency says the Greater Hartford Head Start program has mismanaged its financial records and violated

federal administrative guidelines.
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children, Youth and Family said the program has violated 17 of 79 fiscal guidelines and 50 of 160 administrative

The Community Renewal Team, which administers the regional program, has begun to correct the 17 fiscal guidelines, said Richard A. Stirling, the federal department's regional director of the Head Start programs. It has 90 days to comply with all of the guidelines, Stirling said.

Inmates to do road work

HARTFORD - State prison inmates will be put to work cleaning up litter, clearing brush and handling other roadside maintenance work under a pilot project announced today. Gov. William O'Neill said the pilot project set to begin around April 1 marks the first time the state will use soon-to-be-released inmates to do

highway maintenance work.

He said the program would serve as an incentive for inmates to earn money while also freeing up Department of Transportation workers for other highway and bridge maintenance projects.

correctional institutions in Cheshire and Enfield will be put to work in the project, which is expected to run until Nov. 30.

City population declining

HARTFORD - City officials have revised downward projections for the city's population

A few months ago, members of Hartford's Commission of City Plan envisioned the city's population growing from the current 135,000 to about 150,000 by the year 2,000. In a final version of its housing plan released

tive goals for the city's growth.

The housing section of Hartford's development plan projects the city's population will continue to drop to about 130,000 by 1990 before increasing again to about 140,000 by the year 2,000. The projections are based on current demographics, including household size, age and income levels.

State budget is short \$27 million this year

HARTFORD - State needs ranging from an impeachment investigation to lottery tickets sales have pushed expected spending for the current fiscal year more than \$27 million above the state's approved budget.
The Legislature's Appropriations

Committee is being asked to authorize \$27.2 million in deficiency spending requests to cover agency needs beyond the fiscal-year ending June 30.
Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, committee, said Tuesday the deficiency requests involve a number of

programs ranging from welfare to

ttery ticket sale In one area, the state would increase its contributions to operate the recently launched "Lotto" lottery game, but would more than offset the expenditure from increased revenues from Lotto

Mrs. Polinsky said a \$1.3 million deficiency allocation was requested to pay higher vendor charges and other costs associated with the higher ticket

In return, she said, state lottery officials expect to raise \$13.5 million in revenue from Lotto this fiscal year, up from an initial estimate of \$8.5 million. The Legislature annually approves a

beyond those in the budget and Mrs. olinsky said this year's bill was for ess money than in past years. "Everything we put into a budget is an educated guess," she said. "We're

This year's deficiency bill also includes \$85,000 the House needs to nvestigate whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella should be the first official in Connecticut to be

Mrs. Polinsky said the House investigating committee asked for \$100,000 after the budget was adopted last year but only \$50,000 could be found at that late time to pay for the investigation. Among the larger items in the deficiency bill is \$12 million for tax refunds, which Mrs. Polinsky said resulted from several factors, including a change in the state dividend tax

Also, she said, people who previously left overpayments with the state to be credited to their next year's taxes are now asking for refunds because of high

The deficiency bill also includes \$5.19 million to cover increase welfare costs. which although more than budgeted are less than welfare officials had expected earlier in the fiscal year. Another \$5.5 million would go for increased costs of workmen's compen sation, Mrs. Polinsky said.



Two things at once

Not only can toddler Prue Lipplegoes of Sydney, Australia, water ski, but she can drink from her baby bottle at the same time. The toddler, who appears a seasoned skiler at 16 months |old, was photographed while skiing on around the lake at -

Panel approves pay hike for lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Saying part-time legislators do a full-time job, legislators have given initial approval to a bill which would increase their \$13,000 annual pay and expense allowances by more than a third next year. The increases would take effect next year for lawmakers elected in No vember because state law prohibits legislators from increasing their compensation during their current terms. The Legislative Management Committee, comprised of legislative leaders, voted Tuesday 8-6 to boost the pay

and expense allowance for a rank-and-

file lawmaker from \$13,000 to \$17,500 a

HARTFORD - Legislators have

voted to crack down on those who

illegally use the special parking spaces reserved for the handicapped, after

receiving complaints that thousand

Legislature's Transportation Commit-tee would force the disabled to apply

doctors liable if they falsely state the

approved a bill to ease requirements of the state motor vehicle emissions

programs further while calling for

onsideration to alter or end the

Handicapped motorists will have to

apply every two years, instead of the

with a doctor's certification that their

ntly impaired."

ability to walk "is seriously and

The bill tightens the certification

process for a special parking permit

considerably, saying a physician who

current five years, for a parking permit

action, the committee

The bill approved 19-0 Tuesday by the

United Press International

have abused the system.

condition of an applicant.

program after 1987.

The increases were recommended by the Commission on Compensation of Elected State Officials and Judges, which cited the increased amount of time officially part-time legislators

The bill, which would cost taxpayers about \$800,000 a year, goes to the Appropriations Committee for action. increase would boost his current \$10,500 annual salary and \$2,500 expense allowance to \$14,000 in salary and

the application may be prosecuted.

nent may suspend or revoke a permit.

The applicant would have a right to a

Oct. 1, which would be returned to the

The committee had heard testimon

that more than 35,000 permits have

been issued to Connecticut motorists while Massachusetts, wih a much

larger group of handicapped motorists had issued only 2,000 handicapped

Also, the legislation also requires the

the state to clearly mark handicapped

parking spaces with above ground

signs rather than symbols painted on

the ground within the privileged zone.

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Democrat, Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel of Stratford, opposed Parking abusers face fines; Frankel said he wanted no part of the effort unless it was bipartisan. He said emissions easing is sought Republicans made higher salaries a campaign issue but then gladly ac-

Senate Minority Leader Philip Roknowingly falsifies any information on bertson, R-Cheshire, said the bill missed the real issue, which he said If impairment is questioned, the Motor Vehicle Department can de-Legislature and make it a full-time mand further proof of impairment and if a motorist fails to submit a second Deputy Senate Minority Leader certification within 30 days the depart-

would receive additional money. The

top salaries and expense allowances

would go to the speaker of the House

and Senate president pro-tempore, who

Legislators received their last pay

increase in 1983 at the beginning of

their current two-year terms but an

amount of the increase was pared from

the amount recommended by the

Only one Republican on the Legisla

tive Management Committee voted for

would get \$22,500 each a year

he believed it was a step toward & full-time Legislature, which he said Connecticut does not need.

In other action, the Legislative Management Committee moved ahead with plans to erect temporary buildings outside the Capitol to house commi tees when the Capitol building undergoing renovations this sumn David B. Ogle, executive director di legislative management, said the tent meetings and hearings for about three

years beginning this summer. The committee also established subcommittee to try and work out plems with printing done for the Legislature at the state's maximumsecurity prison in Somers. Late deliveries and problems with

the work prompted Ogle's office to recommend ending the contract with Connecticut Correctional Industries for the printing of legislators' letter-However, the committee decided instead to try to resolve the problems

Deputy Senate Minority Leader should show support for programs to Thomas Scott, R-Milford, opposed the train inmates in job skills. Under the measure, handicapped license plates bearing the international sign of access would be issued after Oct. 1, which would be returned to the



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There is no universal insurance standard for vacation tenant coverage in homeowner policies; check with your company on how it handles incidents such as theft and accidents while your property is rented. Your broker may suggest that you buy additional coverage or that you get a written guarantee from your insurance company that the policy will remain in effect during the rental period.

Business

In Brief

Sweeney joins law firm

The law firm of Barlow and Bannon, 178 E.

Surrey Drive. Michael P. Sweeney

The firm serves persons with legal needs in the

areas of real estate, personal injuries, probate, domestic relations, and small business matters.

SNET declares dividend

England Telephone Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 66 cents per share on the company's common stock. Also declared were regular quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per

share on SNET's \$3.82 series "A" preferre

The dividends are payable April shareholders of record March 26.

stock, and \$1,15625 per share on its \$4,625 series

In other board action, Daniel J. Miglio was

elected to the new position of senior vice president, finance and planning, effective April 1. Reporting to him will be the comptrollers,

secretary and treasury, and corporate planning departments. As chief financial officer, Miglio replaces John D. Gradwell, who retired March I.

The board also indicated its intention to elect Terry O. Oulundsen, presently secretary and treasurer, to vice president, regulatory matters, and to name E. William Kobernusz as secretary

and treasurer. These promotions will be effective

Kane now vice president

The promotion of Stratton J. Kane, CLU, to

the board of direc

tors of Covenant Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Kane joined Cov-

enant Life in 1981 as

sales, and was ap-

pointed agency ser-vices officer in 1982.

A graduate of Col-gate University, he

Underwriter. Kane resides on

Manchester, with his wife, Janice, and

regional vice president, was announced following

Kolodney calls it quits

NEW BRITAIN — Abraham J. Kolodney, whose Kolodney Bros. hardware store has been a

owntown fixture for nearly 60 years, is calling it

enough.
"I feel sad going out of business because I've

been at it so long that it's second nature," said Kolodney, who founded the store in 1927 with his two brothers. "But I feel that, after 57 years, it's

two brothers. "But I feel that, after 57 years, it's time for me to hang up my shingle."

Kolodney leaves behind a legacy of out-of-the ordinary tools and the housewares that once gave the shop a reputation of being the foremost store in the Hardware City of the World.

Kolodney recalled with a touch of sadness how New Britain was once reknowned for its factories and mills that produced hardware. But that was decades ago.

lecades ago.
"The city's no more the Hardware City of the

Stratton J. Kane

NEW HAVEN - Directors of Southern New

attorney Michael P.

sweeney is now an

Sweeney is a 1976 graduate of South

Catholic High

School, Hartford, a

1980 graduate of

sity, Fairfield, and a

folk University Law

1983 graduate of Suf

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BOSTON (UPI) — Fidelity Broker-age Services Inc. Tuesday introduced a

new service that allows investors to

make discount stock and option tran-

sactions through their home

Express, also provides portfolio analy

sis, stock quotations and other

Fidelity hopes the move to attract

home-computing investors will put it in

a position to grow with the discount brokerage field in the future.

"In 1983, 16 percent of the trades made by individual investors were

placed through discount brokerage services," said Robert Gould, presi-

"In the next five years, that number

s expected to reach 30 to 35 percent -

nore than a third of all retail securities

Fidelity charges a one-time fee of

\$195 for the home computer service.

Users also pay 40 cents per minute for

time connected to the Fidelity compu-

Users will be billed a minimum \$10

connection fee per month, though Fidelity said the average customer

would use about \$15 worth of computer

ter in peak hours, 10 cents per minute in

dent of Fidelity Brokerage.

transactions," he said.

The service, Fidelity Investor's

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the neighbors Decide in advance whether you'll permit your tenants to keep pets in your house - or even whether you'll accept tenants with small children. You may rish to boost the size of the deposit from the tenants with children. You certainly may want to put

o the rafters with friends and relatives of the tenants

- straining your facilities and, quite often, infuriating

As the owner, arrange for any permits your tenants need - beach rights, parking, other facilities. Now you're to the matter of finding tenants. Screen with care! Ask for professional and personal

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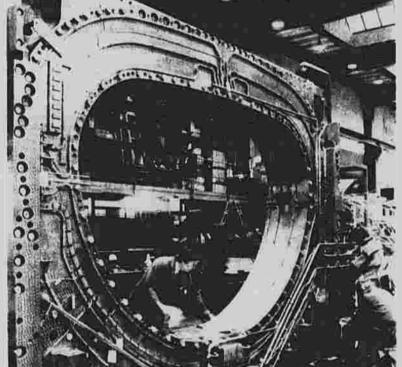
Arrange in advance whether household help will items she had placed off limits: and they neither told her about nor replaced the glasses and dishes they

> When prospective tenants are strangers, check them out with previous vacation landlords. If you can, interview the tenants in their own homes so you'l know what kind of housekeepers they are. Leave a forwarding address and phone number so you can be notified in an emergency. And provide a complete list of repair specialists who have worked on your property so your tenants can take care of any em requiring immediate attention. And, maybe,

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make

checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Massive magnet

This massive 44-ton, heart-shaped magnet from BBC Brown Boveri is-Switzerland's contribution to a four-nation search program to determine the most effective designs for fusion reactors. It will be installed at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory to learn more about producing energy with hydrogen fuels, much the way nature does on the sun. A magnet such as this is required to heat hydrogen plasma to a fusion

Fidelity said nearly all popular home computers, with a modem to make the one connection, could be used in The standard version of the service temperature of 100 million degrees Celsius, six times hotter than 20 minutes. More immediate informa tion, up to the minute or last sale prices. will be available by special arrange ment with the exchanges at a cost of

another \$71.25 monthly, Fidelity said. An investor using the system must provide two passwords and follow a series of instructions to make a transaction, which is reviewed by a Fidelity employee before it is executed The system automatically updates an investor's portfolio to reflect trades, also generating tax records.

Investors can also transfer information on as many as 1,000 stocks from the Fidelity system to spreadsheet and graphics programs for home compu-ters — such as MultiPlan, VisiCalc and Lotus 1-2-3 - for detailed analysis.

U.S. dollar gains

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar gained against all European currencies at the opening of trading today. Gold edged downward slightly in London. In London, the dollar strengthened

Tuesday.

In London, gold slipped to \$392.15 an ounce at the opening, slightly easier than Tuesday's close of \$393. In Zurich

by more than half a cent against the British pound, opening at \$1.4310 compared to the 1.4375 closing

bullion opened at \$223.50, unchanged from Tuesday.

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change the name of his "Something from Tiffany's" jewelry store and move its location because of a threatened lawsuit for trademark-Tiffany's in New York City.

There's a tiff

over Tiffany's

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) - A disap-pointed Joseph Tiffany said he would

"It's my family name and I pay taxes Tiffany, 51, of York, said Tuesday. "If my name was 'Clark', I would put that name on my store. But now they say I can't use my name. What we gross in the whole year - they make twice that per day. And I don't feel I was hurting them in any way

Tiffany said he was in the process of moving his four-employee store in the Kittery Mall a mile down Route 1 to the Tidewater Mall and is changing the name to the Jewelry Mine in order to avoid a lawsuit.

He said he received a series of letters - the latest in the fall - from Tiffany's on New York City's labled Fifth Avenue saying his use of the name amounted to trademark infringement The letter threatened a lawsuit seeking punitive damages, confiscation of his profits from use of the name and a court-order mandating he change the name of his store "I went to a lawyer and he advised

Tiffany said. "I just don't have the dollars for such a fight. seven years ago after leaving a Boston insurance company job and he was

'Having a jewelry store was m father's lifetime dream and I opened one and now this had to happen," he said. "It is very costly to me and now

tation as a watchdog of English usage.

He has written two best-selling books

on the subject and will speak on the

topic, "Preserving A Civil Tongue," to

This, the 83rd annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce, will be held April 25 at The

Colony, Vernon. The chamber, repres-

enting more than 375 businesses,

professionals, and individuals in the

and has traditionally used the occasion

of its annual banquet to introduce the

Manchester area, was founded in 1901

Chamber banquet to feature Newman

The 1984 banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will feature Edwin Newman, the nationally known broadcast journalist.

In making the announcement today, William R. Johnson, chairman of the chamber's annual meeting committee, said the chamber is fortunate to be able to offer a lecturer of Newman's quality

Newman's background includes 29 years as an NBC news correspondent. Newman has demonstrated his versatility by reporting from a foreign country (at last count he has been in 35 for NBC News) anchoring documentaries that span an entire evening of prime-time television such as "The American Family - An Endangered Species?"; anchoring specials devoted to late-breaking news events; and delivering essays on the "Today"

officers and directors, and express appreciation to those who have served over the past year.

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Mrs. McQuaid is the winner of a self-powered ni-car, which is a replica of a Corvette Stingray. The mini-car was supplied by Burma Castrol Oil Co. ADAP's Manchester store, which opened Feb. 16, is he company's first "super store," with 17,000 square feet of space. Besides special prices, the grand opening featured giveaways of Kendall motor oil hats.

The Manchester store is the first of many planned in Connecticut. ADAP, based in Avon, Mass., bills itself over 90 years dealt with paper, ink, glue and "New England's Leading Automotive Super-

market." The company has outlets in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. ADAP says convenient hours are one of the reasons or the company's success. The store is open Monday hrough Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 .m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ADAP, which stands for American Discount Auto ment, although he cannot do it with the Parts, is a division of Romanow American Enter-

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Parker Bros. in second century

By Andrea Atkins Beverly (Mass.) Times

REVERLY Mass - Without any cele brations or fanfare, Parker Bros., the world-famous games maker, has completed its 100th year as a company.

"We have tended to play it down," Parker Bros. President Randolph Barton said in a recent interview. "It's got to be business as omers don't care how old we are." But Parker Bros. has reason to celebrate as it enters its 101st year. As one of only two oy-game companies in the country showing a profit this year (Coleco, makers of the Cabbage Patch Kids, was the other), the 100

in 1883 when George Parker, a 16-year-old high school student, invested his \$50 life savings in marketing and selling a game he vented called "Banking."

years of experience and exposure seem to

The young entrepreneur made a profit on his investment and after graduating from igh school, started the George S. Parker Co. in Salem. The name changed to Parker Bros. when his siblings joined the burgeon-

A century later Barton, Parker's grandson, is managing a company with sales of \$200 million a year and a sprawling home base that is like an oasis at the end of winding Dunham Road.

As he sits in a corner offic overlooking barren winter trees and a small pond Barton talks easily about the company that made "Monopoly" a household name and currently markets the best-selling video

"We are a games-entertainment company, and wherever games go, we should be in the forefront of that," said the 51-year-old Barton. "If some day people want their games delivered by satellite or some other means, we have to be there." For 90 years Parker Bros.' success

depended on parlor games - diversions people casually took up in their playrooms. During the past decade, the electronic era arrived and Parker Bros. "It was traumatic for a company that for a little plastic to be suddenly dealing with roms, rams, microprocessors and chips. It

was a very dramatic change for the company. I think it is a tribute to its ability to change and adapt," he said. Like his grandfather 100 yeras ago, Barton oversees the new product developsame amount of personal care. But he notes: "There's not a product that

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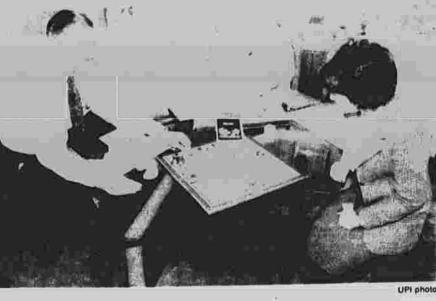
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PARKER BROS. PRESIDENT RANDOLPH BARTON (LEFT) , playing "Pente" with employee Carol City

goes out of this company that's not pproved or played by the top executives." In the coming months, Parker Bros, is expected to make its entry into book ublishing with children's stories. Since its inception, the company has thought of itself as a "publisher" of games.

totally supported the concept of children's books because I felt we had the ntellectual ability within our organization to do that kind of thing well. It's a new area that takes advantage of an intangible and very real part of Parker Bros," said Barton, a Manchester resident. The company has the rights to certain

Cabbage Patch Kids products ("Thank dness," Barton said) and will manufacture books and games based on the cherub-faced dolls that were this past Christmas holiday season's rage.

Barton noted the toy industry, like fashion, is "trendy." Fads that catch on hroughout society are often picked up,

although a worthy fad does not ensure a fast-selling game. 'The product, without the fad or license attached to it, must be something that appeals to the consumer. When you tie it nto the license, that adds to the excite-

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percent." Barton said. A graduate of the University of Virginia with a history degree, Barton said he always expected to go into the family business. His three grown children will not follow their father's lead, something Barton shrugs off with true business pragmatism. "I don't believe in letting sentimentality get in the way of what's the right thing to

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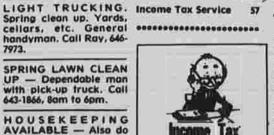
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Connecticut, on March 13, 1984

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
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Subparagraph C be deleted and the following de subsitiuted therefor:

c. \$100,000.00 on or before November 1, 1984. Grantee will
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Lebanon fighting intensifies

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem Druze militamen crushed their Libyan-backed Sunni Moslem rivals today in fierce fighting for control of the western sector of Beirut, police and witnesses said. Right-wing phalange radio said 125 people were killed or wounded in the house-to-house fighting. UPI

photographer Leighton Mark was shot and seriously wounded while photographing the fighting. Mark, 32, of Topeka, Kan. underwent surgery at the American pital to remove a bullet and shrapnel in the chest. "Looks like a case of the survival of the fittest," a Beirut police source said. "It's big fish eating the

The streets of west Beirut were virtually deserted as Druze militia patrols with jeep-mounted anti aircraft guns and heavy machine guns fired volleys in

The radio reported scores of Mourbitoun militamen captured by Druze fighters. The Mourabitoun, a small Sunni Moslem militia, had controlled the only crossing point between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city.

Prisoners were taken to the Jal al Bahr headquarters, a building occupied by the Druze militia a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy ompound, the radio said. Druze militiamen also arrested the family of Mourabitoun leader Ibrahim Koleilat after storming his residence in the Rawshe district of west Beirut.

Koleilat is in Libya on an official visit. Phalange radio said Druze and Moslem Shiite Amal militia surrounded Palestinian refugee camps at Sabra and Shatila, disarming pro-Mourabitoun Palestinians who recently received a shipment of weapons. The Mourabitoun radio station was also The new fighting came after one man was killed and

three people were wounded Wednesday when residential areas came under shelling and sniper fire along the "Green Line" dividing the city. The combat persisted despite a call from leaders of Lebanon's warring factions for their followers to observe a cease-fire announced during peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. The negotiations

Tuesday after nine days, and the cease-fire has so far A resident of the neighborhood near the Barbir, or crossing point, said the Mourabitoun "have been removed" and their positions were occupied the militia of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.
"It seems that the Mourabitoun have been wiped out," the resident said. "There was some very heavy fighting at dawn in the neighborhood.
"It is quiet now, and it looks like the Druze

militiamen have taken over the region after getting rid of the Mourabitoun." The Mourabitoun, which turned pro-Libyan after Palestinian guerrillas were ousted from Beirut following the June 1982 Israeli invasion, also maintained a dozen positions close to the "Green Line" and other west Beirut neighborhoods. A Western television cameraman said the Druze militia were "now in full control" of the Barbir

light pedestrian traffic both ways," he said. "There is no fighting now." "No cars are crossing from either side, but there is

Youths pushing for Safe Rides

The Commission on Children and Youth, along with about a dozen other high school students, took its first step Wednesday toward keeping drunken teenagers off Manchester's streets.

A "core group" agreed to a common goal: a student-run Safe Rides program, possibly in place before summer is over. Some 14 young people die every day because of drunk driving, and more than 300 are injured, a Boy Scouts representative told the commission. Robert Kreidler, field director for the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said that to pare down those numbers, his organization has already helped 15

those numbers, his organization has already helped to Connecticut towns organize a Safe Rides service. The purpose of Safe Rides is to provide transportation home for any young person who is not in a condition to drive or doesn't wish to be a passenger in such a situation, Kreidler said.

Weekend party-goers, babysitters who would otherwise have to be driven home by an intoxicated other and prompting dripkers are among those who edult, and prom-night drinkers are among those who would be served.

"There are risks involved," said Greg Kane, an adult member of the commission who has long been an advocate of Safe Rides. "You do more than arrive on a Friday night, pick up a walkie-talkie, drive around and hope no one throws up in your car."

The danger of an inebriated client getting violent or sick in one of the Safe Rides cars — which the volunteer drivers would have to provide themselves

- concerned at least one student at the meeting.



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Skipper says Russian sub rammed carrier

United Press International

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - The skipper of the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk today said a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine was operating without navigation lights in the dark when it struck his ship in the southern Sea of Japan.

eastern coast of Korea Wednesday.

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Capt. David N. Rogers, skipper of the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier, said his ship's sonar was not capable of detecting the submarine under water. The collision between the Kitty Hawk and the 5,200-ton Victor-1 class attack submarine Wednesday did not cause any damage to his ship and none of the

Rogers blamed the Soviet sub, saying it rammed into the right side of darkness in the southern Sea of Japan but did not appear to have sustained

two radars," Rogers said. "We felt a According to Rogers, American

Korea Strait.

carrier's 5,000 crew was injured, he

the incident, monitoring one of the military exercise.

the Kitty Hawk's bow section in

sudden shudder, a fairly violent and Soviet naval vessels closely "We immediately launched two tions in international waters

helicopters to see if we could render extensive damage," he told reporters Soviet request for help before it aboard the aircraft carrier in the Rogers also said the Soviet sub,

armed with 18 torpedoes, did not have his ship could not detect the sub ces said. vessels under water.

submerged or partially submerged That is why it did not appear on our radar scopes," Rogers said.

watch each other's military opera-The Kitty Hawk, which was headed any assistance to them but the Soviet for the Philippines, stood by in the sub appeared to have suffered no area for two hours in case of a possible

the Korea Strait, Rogers said. The collision occurred as the which carries a crew of 90 and is carrier steamed at 15 knots toward the Yellow Sea, 150 miles east of South its navigation lights on at the time and Korea, Pentagon and military sour-

continued to sail southward through

because it has no sonar system
capable of spotting approaching the incident and "has what details are available from the carrier," a White

"Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship, observers on the starboard (right) had been shadowing the Kitty Hawk side of Kitty Hawk saw the outlline of since March 19 when it left the South the sail (conning tower) of a subma-Korean port of Pusan to participate in rine resembling that of a Soviet Victor "I was on the bridge at the time of an annual joint U.S. South Korea Class moving away from the ship." The submarine moved away slowly

in a northerly direction under its own power and was joined by a Soviet Kara Class cruiser, the Petropav lovsk. Washingtton sources said.

A Soviet submarine was known to be shadowing the carrier, which was participating in "Team Spirit 84"

exercises with South Korean navy

units. The carrier was not conducting flight operations at the time, sources 'The submarine is on the surface,' the Pentagon statement said, adding a visual sighting of the boat by one of cated no apparent damage. Ships of

the battle group are remaining in the

But a Pentagon official said, "The

Soviets never accept any help from surfaced in distress in the Atlantic Ocean about 470 miles east of

Bermuda. It eventually was towed to

campaign manager Oliver Henkel said

campaign on the state's large Jewish

voters who participate in primaries in

New York come from the Jewish

community, so we will be paying

special attention to that segment of the

Jackson, meanwhile, was in Rich-

mond, Va., looking for votes in the

voting population," he said.

"Historically, about 42 percent of the

Hart seen as strong in coming primaries

nsylvania's 195 delegates will selected the questionable conduct of Reagan

April 24 in another major primary.

Mondale, raising money in the West,
Wednesday called himself "the peoInformation Agency Director Charles

Albuquerque, N.M. Later, he said he Meese is currently under fire for not

By Laurence McQuillan

WASHINGTON - The Democratic roadshow moves back East for the next few weeks with caucuses in Virginia and primaries in Connecticut. New York and Pennsylvania, where Gary

Hart has a chance to gain ground on Walter Mondale.

The Virginia caucuses will be held during the weekend, and Connecticut Democrats make their choice Tuesday for the presidential nomination. Most politicos believe Hart will win most of Connecticut's 60 delegates - completing a New England sweep that already has given him New Hampshire, Ver mont, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mondale scored a major victory in the Illinois primary Tuesday, picking up 41 percent of the vote against Hart's 35 percent and Jesse Jackson's 21 Following the Illinois primary and caucuses held in Mondale's home state of Minnesota, Mondale had 641 of the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination, while Hart had 357 and Jackson 75.

There were 268 delegates The next big delegate block will not come up for two weeks, when New York voters select 285 delegates, so Mondale and Hart used the time to raise money and re-energize their campaigns. Pen-

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was unconcerned about suggestions the bitter feud with Hart would damage the Wick recently survived a scandal over party's chances against President his secret taping of telephone calls.

Reagan in November. Mondale said almost every week. Reagan in November. "By the time we get past the

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

"Another rotten apple falls out of the nomination, 1 predict the Democratic
Party will be more unified than ever
before," he said in Los Angeles. "The
tree."
Mondale wants to raise \$100,000 to
\$125,000 in the two-day California visit. main unifying factor will be the sleaze Hart, in Washington, conceded the

ple's Democrat" during a stop in Wick.

Illinois campaign strained his staff and state's caucuses this weekend to select State readies for Democratic hopefuls

Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart each Earlier Mondale had picked up promised at least three days of support from key Democratic leaders campaigning in Connecticut before the increasingly important Tuesday Connecticut, but Hart's campaign has Jackson, hoping to win two or three of the 35 delegates at stake in the contest, will begin his campaign swing in Connecticut Sunday and wind it up Tuesday night awaiting results in New Hart pulled a political coup Wednesday when he picked up support from a group of 15 to 20 legislators, most of whom had been backing Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has dropped out of

State Democratic leaders say the

the race for the nomination A victory for the underdog turned frontrunner from Colorado would give Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he will be in the state three days and possibly a Hart a a sweep of New England fourth to campaign for the primary. Former Vice President Walter Mon-dale so far has scheduled only one brief primaries and delegate selection

HARTFORD - Shifting the winds of primary, where a large number of

their campaigns to the north. Jesse delegates will be at stake a week later.

Jackson is to arrive in the state visit to Connecticut Friday evening. Jackson is to arrive in the state
The Connecticut primary earlier had Sunday and will visit Yale University been considered a small prize in the as a Chubb Fellow, a prestigious Democratic race, but has become more significant as the race between Mon-Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven,

primary could prove pivotal in the Democratic race and fuel momentum

for a candidate in the New York

paign, said he believed the Chubb sure in the state but didn't expect it to

about 2,500 voters, mostly in the minority community, and would work

for a record turnout of minority voters in the primary. Mondale was expected to pick up endorsements Thursday from a group of black and Hispanic officials, includ-

House Majority Leader John Groppo

have any "great effect" on the primary Daniels said the Jackson campaign hoped to win at least two and possibly three delegates in the primary by focusing on minority voters in the state's three largest cities of Bridge-port, Hartford and New Haven. He said the campaign had registered

ing state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, the state's highest elected black

D-Winsted, one of the legislators, said Hart "would bring out the kinds of