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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 7:00 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 474 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:
HILLIARD GROUP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (H-33) - Application under Article II. Section 9,15,01 to permit development of a parcel which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60 - Parcel A, a portion of 525V Middle Turnpike West. between end building faces when both facing walls contain windows.

GERALD INVESTMENTS, INC. - ZONE CHANGE - KEEMEY STREET (G-48) - To change the zoning clossification from Rural Residence to Residence A for a parcel of approximately 29.7 acres - 625V Keeney Street.

TLC COMMITTEE - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-64)-Application to add Article II. Section 2.02.14, Section 3.02.05, Section 4.02.06, Section 5.02.06 and Section 6.02.07 to provide as a Special Exception Use Supervised Group Homes for Children with Special Needs.

A.B.A. TOOL & DIE COMPANY, INC. -SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (A-26) - Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02 to permit development of a parcel which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 80 - 1395 and 1435V Toliond Turnpike.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 26th day of March, 1984.

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COST PROPOSALS
Board of Education, 110
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Cost Proposals for the following:

2711-Professional Services.

E.H.H.S. and Penney High Skylight Roofs (4/10/84)

2712-Professional Services.

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2713-Professional Services.

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2714-Service High Skylight Roofs (4/10/84)

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As the Summary Table Indicates, our major cost increases in actual daliars occurs in
Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 7.7% which is in line with most
other major activities.

The second largest daliar increase and the largest percentage increase by far occurs in
the Insurance/Miscellaneous activity. Of the \$847,659 increase in this area, \$758,006 occurs in
the Transfer to Reserve (\$508,000) and Contingency (\$250,000) accounts. I have addressed the
need for an increased Reserve contribution later in this message. My recommendation for
capital projects include both equipment replacement and intrastructure improvements
which I feel are necessary for the sound operation of the Town. The Contingency account includes funds reaulred for probable expenses of uncertain amount such as added snow removal needs. In addition, I have been advised by the Town Afterney that we have a number of ald
claims against the Town which are not covered under our self-insured liability program.
Since we are advised that some of these claims could reach ludgment during Fy 1984/85. I
have included an amount equal to the estimated liability on several of the larger claims.

The two other activity areas which are recommended for significant increase on a percentage basis are Human Services and Leisure (Recreation and Library). The net expenditure increase in Human Services includes the mid-year transfer of budget responsibility for
the Elderty Outreach Worker from the grants account in Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous to the
Social Services budget. The increase in the Human Services Department exclusive of this
transfer is 9.0%.

The total 9.0% increase in the Leisure activity prepresents as 8.0% Percention Increase.



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WANT ADS 643-2711 Manchester Herald



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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Office is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of conchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lington Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lington Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lington Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and for in the following:
reposed Ordinance - to consider the purchase from Robert W.
Peinberg of one, more or less, acre of land to the rear of Toined Turnolike for the sum of \$15,000,00. Copy of the Propaged additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellosus - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve und.

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Debt Retirement Street Lighting

Special Taxing District TOTAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS

Current Taxes Fines, Licenses Services, Rents Non Ed. State & Fed. (Inc. Rev. Sharing) Other Revenue Education Related Use of Surplus

2,424,865

2,413,894

42,027,434

The above chart presents in summary form the Town's estimated FY 1984/85 revenues by source and the change from the adapted FY 1983/84 revenues. As you can see, the major sources of increased revenue are Current Toxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to Current Toxes, \$75,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1983/84 mill rate and the remaining \$2,006,000 will be generated by the recommended 3.31 mill increase. The Education Related revenue increase is primarily due to an increase of \$332,100 in the GTB and a \$334,000 estimated increase in the State relimbursement for Special Education. The GTB settlands, which represents a 10% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 GTB revenue, is due to a legislative directed increase in FY 1983/84 over our adopted estimate in combination with the Gevennor's recommended increase in FY 1984/85. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1984/85 represents funding at 95% of the Court directed funding level.

A major negative change is a \$300,000 reduction, from \$800,000 to \$300,000 in the Use of Surplus recommendation. The \$300,000 Use of Surplus revenue in 1983/84 was significantly larger than in the preceeding several years and depleted the General Fund Balance available for appropriation last year was principally due to higher Interest rates on our invested funds, higher than anticipated current fax collection rate, and increased callection of prior years' taxes. I have examined the projections for fund balance as a June 30, 1984 and deligible. The stimate will be further reviewed prior to the Board of Directors setting the fax rate to determine whether an odiustment to this amount is possible. The decrease in this revenue item has placed increased

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3,545,499

48,822,339

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET
Adopted
1983/84

GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE

52,828,925

TOWN OF ANDOVER
The 4th quarterly installment of property laxes on the 1 October 1982 Grand List are due and payable 1 April 1984. Payments made after 1 May 1984 are subject to a late charge of 192% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of 52. Payments may be made by moli or at the Town Office Building which is sone 9:00 and to 4:90 pm Monday thru Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

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Charlotte L. Neal Tax Collector Town OF ANDOVER CONNECTICUT

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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MENOED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MA
MONDAY, APRE 2, 1954 — 530 P.M.
WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
103 BROAD STREET
MAN CHESTER, CONNECTICUT

The Personal Services entries for all elements of this budget are based upon an estimated 5% cost of living increment for personnel represented by bargaining units and for department heads and mid-management personnel. All bargaining unit contracts are under negotiation for the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiations or possible subsequent arbitration will alter the Personal Services requirements for departments employing bargaining unit members. I will recommend that department heads and mid-management personnel receive the same cost of living increase as the bargaining unit personnel receive to maintain equity.

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Within the personnel area i feel consideration must be given in the near future to filling the currently vacant position of Personnel Supervisor. The compound demands of testing, recruiting, Affirmative Action, contract negotiations and administration, staff training, and the need to develop an employee evaluation system require full time attention of a staffperson coordinated and directed by the Assistant Town Manager. The funds to fill this position are not in this recommended budget, however, I hape that you will give this need serious attention during or subsequent to your budget review.

Also, I have recommended the reclassification of seven individuals and/or positions as the result of job analyses conducted during the past year. I feel that these actions are required in order to maintain equity between positions with comparable responsibilities and duties. The reclassification of the Police Mechanic Foreman to Master Mechanic — (+ \$1,548).

Reclassification of the Human Services Secretary to Executive Secretary — (+ \$286).

Relocation of the position of Recreation Center Supervisor to Wage Group 34 — (+\$1,649).

Relocation of the position of Recreation Center Supervisor to Wage Group 37 — (+\$286).

TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Weiss. General Manager
RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984/85
In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget fotals \$42,027,434. This represents an increase of \$3,545,499, or 9.2%, over the adapted budget for FY 1983/A4. I have provided a summary table below which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the latal increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget. As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Police Department, where the Chief of Police had my approval to request what he felt was needed for an adequate level of service, the Department Heads took arear care to minimize the levels of Increases requested. Department Heads agoin worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgetsprior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget are:

1.) Police - with the recommended addition of three (3) Patrol Officers as of April 1, 1985 and one (1) Records Clerk as of July 1, 1984 at a total cost of \$25,865.

2.) Social Services with an increase from 30 to 35 hours per week for the Conservator Agent and conversion of that position from contracted services to a permanent, full time position at a cost of \$4,372.

2.) Section Citizens' Center - with funding in the recommended budget for a Program Assistant for 3 weeks of 15 hours per week for the Conservator Agent and conversion of

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,813,869, or 7.7%, from \$21,518,328 to \$21,351,797. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This is a \$154,062 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, I have based my recommended appropriation on a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education Budget and a percentage increase in per student tax effort. Protected education revenues for FY 1984/85 are expected to increase by \$920,510, or 11.7% to \$3,814,610, primarily due to a \$322,000 increase in the GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board of Education, my recommendation is based on an added 9% per student tax effort increase over the adapted FY 1983/84 budget. This percentage increase is consistent with the percentage increase recommended for most other departments and with the 9,2% overall budget increase represented by this budget. In addition, I am recommending that the Board of Education is highest priority capital improvement, construction of an elevator at the Buckley School at a cost of \$50,000, be funded as a part of the Town capital improvement reserve appropriation discussed earlier.

capability not currently available, and the ability to perform comparison marker value studies internally.

The Town Mapping project which we have initiated during FY 1983/84 benefits a number of Town departments but is particularly and immediately necessary to the Assessor's Office for the revolutation effort. The mast critical mapping element for the Assessor is the accurate placement of property lines on the planimetric maps for which we recently appropriated funds. I have included funds for property line research and scribing in my capital improvements project recommendation titled, "Town Mapping." I trust that you will give serious consideration to this recommendation as a necessary element to a successful revolution. Social Services budget. The increase in the Human Services Department exclusive of this transfer is 9.0%.

The total 9.0% increase in the Leisure activity represents an 8.0% Recreation increase and a 10.1% Library increase over adopted FY 1983/84. However, my recommendation for the Library Includes continuation of the \$25.000 increase appropriation for book purchases by the Library that was made subsequent to adoption of the FY 1983/84 budget. The increase in the Leisure activity, exclusive of this \$25.000 item, is 7.0%.

THE PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN ALL ACTIVITY AREAS, EXCLUSIVE OF INSURANCE /MISCELLANEOUS, IS 7.2%, SUPPORTING THE OBSERVATION THAT THIS IS A MAINTENANCE OF SERVICE LEVEL BUDGET.

SPECIAL FUNDS

TOWN FIRE DISTRICT

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1984/85 is \$3,332,256, a \$285,107 or 9.3% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 appropriation. This includes a \$226,804 expenditure for Paramedic services which is offset by an equal increase in revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund, THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 4.18 COMPARED WITH 8.78 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Despite a \$49,774 revenue increase in Paramedic reimbursement from the General Fund, the total non-lax revenues have increased over adopted FY 1983/84 by only \$16,034. However, the net faxable Grand List for the Fire District grew by 3.4%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$44,293 to \$459,744. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 10.2% increase in current property taxes, the total mill rate increase is .4 mills, or a 6,9% increase.

The Fire District budget includes a \$66,000 contribution to the Fire Reserve. Of this amount, \$40,000 is an initial contribution toward the replacement of a \$50 gallon tank pumper at a cost of \$120,000 anticipated in FY 1986/87. I feel that it is preferable to distribute this expense over three budget years rather than severely impacting the Fire District budget and mill rate in FY 1986/87. I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self Insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation/General Liability Insurance Programs. We are nearing the completion of our second year of self-insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year-end fund balance in excess of \$700,000. This is an increase of \$280,000 over the balance reported one year ago. It is important that we maintain our contribution level in FY 1984/85 to accumulate a reserve sufficient to fund a poor experience year. For this reason, I have recommended a \$% increase in contribution to this fund, from \$520,000 to \$550,000. Our maximum exposure during FY 1984/85 is a combination of fixed premiums, our losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self-insurance, which i estimate to total \$1,250,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within one twelve-month period. It is prudent to insure that estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total. I am hopeful that with a third year of good experience, I will be recommending reductions in our contributions for these insurances in FY 1985/86. I also wish to remind you that the self-insurance fund has recently assumed the financial responsibility for street and sidewalk liability claims payment and adjusting expenses, which has made possible a \$10,000 reduction in the Town Attorney's Settlement of Claims account.

The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1984/85 Includes a substantial increase of \$858,858, or 20% over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. This increase includes the following:

**A \$58,549 increase in Debt Service generated by the mandated conversion of \$6,335,000 of bond authorization notes to bonded debt with a 3% increase in interest rate. The total increased expense of this conversion is \$190,000 but this amount is offset by lower interest payments as our autstanding principal decreases on previous bond issues.

**A \$280,789, or 16% increase in operating expenses. This increase includes (1) \$94,118 on one time costs directly associated with the relocation to the new Water Treatment Facility and (2) \$73,500 for major maintenance items such as repointing water tank interiors which formerly appeared in the Water Reserve Fund recommendations. The octual increase over ordinary operating expenses as they appeared in the adopted FY 1982/8 budget is \$.6%.

**A \$530,000 contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the costs of the capital projects is am recommending for FY 1984/85. Among these projects are (1) intrastructure improvements such as the New State Road Aguifer Poliution Study (\$43,100), Rehabilitation of Parter Reservoir Dam (\$22,800). Watershed Survey and Fire Protection (\$35,120), and initiation of a three-year program of Deadend Elimination (\$30,100), and (2) Replacement of equipment including a backhoe (\$40,000).

IN ORDER TO NEET THESE BUDGET NEEDS, I AM RECOMMENDING A 8% INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES. This increase will generate an additional \$1,450,000 of revenue through Sale of Water in FY 1984/85, Increase will also provide sufficient revenue in the following fiscal years to meet the anticipated increase evenue applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace sepanse in FY 1985/86 resulting from conversion to bonded debt of the remaining \$6,600,000 in bond authorization notes for the Water Systems improvement Project and, as well, to maintain a contribution to Reserve to meet combined at this time should provide stable rates for the next five years.

The recommended budget requires \$28,060,642 from current toxes and an estimated \$400,000 from supplemental motor whicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND UST OF \$437,787,305 AND A COLLECTION RATE OF \$6.5%. THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 44.26. This is a 3.31 mill increase from the current 40.89. Our present collection rate through February 1984 is more that 98.5% but slightly less than 99%, which was the collection rate used for the current budget. I am recommending use of a more conservative rate of 93.5% at this time as a safety margin should the recovering economy failer during FY 1984/85. I will continue to monitor our collections through March and April and will advise you if our experience justifies reconsideration of the collection rate.

We have experienced a 3.2% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including an 11.3% increase in assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the partion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen toxes poid by the elderly has decreased by 15%. As a result, the increase in the net faxable Grand List is 3.9%, from \$613,931,965 to \$437,787,205.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List for the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$26,265,550, on increase of 4.1% from the previous year's Grand List of \$25,229,000 for the same properties. At the proposed mill rate of 44.20, the FY 1984/85 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park will be \$1,100,940. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park bond issue is \$715,110.

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

Adopted

Source

25,833,778

28,835,842

2,981,864

11.6%

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The FY 1984/85 recommended Sewer Fund budget represents a \$426,790, or 26% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. The operating budget and Debt Service together account for \$111,873 of this increase, which is a 7% increase over these same expenses in FY 1983/84. However, I am recommending that \$314,917 be contributed to the Sewer Reserve to meet capital project needs. These needs include equipment such as replacement of the Jet Vac Sewer Truck (395,000) and improvements to the Sewage Treatment Plant including a Belt Filter Press (\$218,000), Pumps (\$25,000), Cleaning Rocks (\$39,000), Shredders (\$27,000), and a Sludge Conveyor (\$13,000). The Belt Filter Press and the Cleaning Rocks are expenses which had been deferred for several years pending outcome of the Sewage Treatment Plant upgrading and expansion referendum. As in the General Fund capital budget, I am recommending the use of lease/purchase for several of the high cost, long useful life items.

IN ORDER TO MEET THIS INCREASED EXPENDITURE, I AM RECOMMENDING A SPHINGREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RAYES which will generate a \$463,000 increase in revenues in FY 1984/85. This increase should provide stable rates for the next five years.

I have chosen not to use an appropriation from Sewer Fund Balance to meet a partion of the increased need for revenue generated by my recommendations even though I estimate that the Fund Balance on June 30, 1984 will be \$730,000. As you know, we are currently resolution with the State for a grant for the Perfer Street Trunk Sewer project which has an estimated cost of \$1.5 to \$1.7 million. If we are successful, the State will assume \$5% of the project's cost and this revenue are affect once the cost, scope of work, and availability of grant funds are confirmed.

Testimony in murder trial conflicts with police report

Christian Democrat claims Salvador lead

Greenhouse a seedy place

Clear tonight; cloudy Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Left, Michael P. Callahan, moderator of the polls at Keeney Street School, takes time for a little relaxation during a lull in Democratic primary voting this morning. Right, Mrs. Lori Pitts, with her year-old son, Michael, prepares to vote at Keeney Street School in the



presidential preference primary. Callahan is Michael's great-uncle. Indications in the first hours of voting were that the Manchester turnout would be well over that of the primary election in 1980.

Big Dan victim driven from town

By Linda Corman United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A year after a gang rape on a barroom pool table, four men have begun

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Health Director Ronald Kraatz

old the Advisory Board of Health

fonday. While the clinics that used to be

run by the Visiting Nurses Associa-

tion took a case-by-case approach,

the town-run clinic screen entire

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inside Today

Herald Reporter

received a maximum of life in to move after "ten's of thousand's" any pleas for leniency based upon parole after serving two thirds of last Thursday to protest the Young added that, "to suggest Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said the victim "is prison terms of up to 12 years and aware of the agony people suffered the 22-year-old victim has been in the community and well aware. In handing down the jail terms, to, "virtually outlaw an entire" the 22-year-old victim has been driven out of her home town to avoid harassment.

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Kraatz deemed successful this the Salvation Army headquarters.

You're probably going to see

"deliberate strategy change" to boost the numbers of people showing up, though he said a particular "target population" — those elderly who are isolated, unable to manage on their own and outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health outside of the manage on their own and town-run clinics cost the health of the majority of attentions the said as the majority of attentions the said as the majority of attentions the said as the majority of attentions the said and the majority of attentions the said as the majority of attentions the said as the majority of attentions the majority of at

outside of the mainstream health department \$10.96, about half the But, "by and large, Manchester

eached. That figure does not include expectation is that the town's health department staff time, (child and maternal health) needs

spectrum, the health department nate two paid dental-hygienist Another on the town paramedics is reviewing its maternal and child positions a while ago because of

ome 60 people came to a presenta-been taken in recent years, al-only ones whose teeth are regu-though it was a special concern of larly checked.

Turek, a pediatrician.

Clinic costs down, attendance up

care system - still aren't being cost run up by the VNA.

one session on alcohol awareness on an individual basis.

drew three participants, while a program on nutrition drew four. Health plan, Kraatz said. No in-depth look at that i

health promotion workshops has been "abysmal," said Robert more" than anticipated. some "Part of that is just a start-up health department. "Part of that is just a start-up problem," he said. In the future, he

are already being addressed in

some form or fashion," Kraatz

Dental screenings in the schools

no longer provided, he said. The

apply for low-cost dental care

hopes to reach out to more elderly are one child health service that is

At the opposite end of the age school board was forced to elimi-

health plan, Kraatz said. budget cuts, so children who see
No in-depth look at that plan has dentists in private practice are the

former health director Alice But low-income families can still

Now, Dr. Meyerson and Com- through the health department,

that any course of conduct -

convicted of aggravated rape for his role in the March 6, 1983 Her attorney, Scott Charnas, incident, was sentenced to 6 to 8 said the woman, who has been convicted of aggravated rape for undisclosed location.

"By their verdict, the jury has proceedings. The other men stood close," Mondale said duuring his nearly expressionless.

close, Mondale said duuring his nearly expressionless.

campaign tour of Connecticut.

His supporters were cautious as rears in Walpole.

The four men, found guilty by wo separate juries, could have intended to a waiting worder to entertain at sentencing worder.

The four men, found guilty by its because she wished to remain in the community, made the decision worder to entertain at sentencing sheriff's department to the men were led to a waiting three members of Congress and thre groups for one specific ailment.

Blood pressure and hearing checks, glaucoma, diabetes, and dental screenings, and medical consultance of the specific ailment.

draw a new crowd to the medical cannon are consulting with experts to determine what services should be included. A tentative visitors participated — while dur-

Despite poll, 3 candidates see tight race

United Press International

contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination predict test will be tight, despite a poll indicating Gary Hart was favored thing for business here in Connecti-New England states.

howed the Colorado senator was avored to win the Connecticut presidential preference primary nat would give him a win in all six The poll predicted 48 percent support for Hart, 28 percent for Waiter Mondale and 19 percent undecided and 5 percent of the vote

to the Rev. Jesse Jackson refused to predict a win. "We hope we'll do well," he said Monday turing a day of campaigning in five Connecticut cities. On other campaign trails, Wal-

be tight" while Jesse Jackson "There will be surprises tomor-

paigned in Hartford. "We're moving."

The polling places were opened with the morning turnout described as light under sunny skies

An estimated 660,000 registered Democrats are eligible to vote in predicted turnout of 30 percent. The contest decides 52 of the 60 national delegates from

indicated a light turnout generally. a "good" turnout in a Valeoriented neighborhood, and slow going in two black wards with improved voting predicted later in

In one of the black wards, moderator Bryan Jenkins preday progressed and in the other only 44 out of 600 had voted by 9: 30 a.m. "Very slow. It will probably pick up later," a poll worker said. Mondale, who had been pre-

"This is a tight contest. It's the former vice president said it would be "a little bit optimistic" to predict a majority for Mondale.

O'Neill declined to make a prediction, but said it was an uphill difficult, but you can never tell."

Mondale maintained he had the that Hart had a record of confusion

on nuclear arms and criticized

Hart's call for a \$10 fee on imported

oil, saying it would hit the

"It would be just about the worst

oil-dependent Northeast hard.

cut and across the country," he

Hart drew a noon-time crowd of

"The challenge and the threat in

By Bruno V. Ranniello

oday's Connecticut primary cono finish with a clean sweep of the The poll, released Sunday,

2,500 in Hartford where he denounced Mondale and President Reagan for seeking a military solution to troubles in Central

predicted he would give the top contenders a fight row, said Jackson, as he cam

check of the 34 New Haven wards the town's 12 polling places.

dicted the vote would pick up as the dicted to be the odds-on favorite in

the Third World is not communism. It is poverty," said Hart. and greeted workers with Dodd during the morning outside the Southern New England Telephone in New Haven. "We're going to do the best we Please turn to page 10

Town vote is heavier than 1980

turning out in greater numbers today than they did in the presidential primary election four years

By 11 a.m., with nine hours left for voting, 1,320 had cast votes in compared with 975 in 1980 It was apparent early that the At 7 a.m. after the polls had been

open only one hour, 184 had voted Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said that if the current rate continues, about 5,200 will have voted when the polls close at 8 p.m. In 1980, 4.315 had voted. At 11 a.m., 11 percent of the electorate had voted. At that hour in 1980, 8.56 percent had voted. There are 11,975 Democrats in

Manchester-eligible to vote. Supporters of both Gary Hart and Walter Mondale were offering rides to the polls. For the Hart organization, the phone numbers to call for rides are 643-0816 and the numbers are 647-1419 and

Connecticut's delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco will be apportiexpressed in today's election among the three candidates and The names of all eight original

Please turn to page 10

by Gov. William O'Neill, Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald and Reps. Barbara Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson and William Ratchford. Hart has been endorsed by Sen. Chris

 Registered Democrats, to-taling 660,000, are eligible to vote. Officials predict a turnout of 30 percent to 33 percent would be very high, even with the heightened interest of the Gary Hart-Walter Mondale-Jesse Jackson contest. In the 1980 Democratic primary, 33 percent of those eligible voted in a race between Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and

Primary at a glance

Connecticut's primary is the only one in the nation March 27. The next is the New York primary April 3, followed by Pennsylvania's primary April

OAt stake is the selection of 52 of the 60 delegates Connecticut
will send to the Democratic
National Convention. Nohe will
be named Tuesday, but the
voting will determine how the
delegates are apportioned be.

veting will determine how the delegates are apportioned between the candidates.

The names of all the original contenders in the Democratic presidential race will be on Connecticut's ballot Tuesday. In order, from the top, are Ernest Hollings, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Reuben Askew, Alan Cranston, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and John Glenn. There also will be a slot for "Uncommitted."

ing for the nomination.

Mondale has been endorsed

High court rulings may hurt nuclear power development

United Press International

Court has dealt serious blows to the troubled atomic power industry that encourage states to assert 1954. That law had long been more control over their nuclear viewed as giving federal officials fate, lawyers on both sides agree. the celebrated case of Karen iikwood, have cut back on what government's monopoly to regu- the same conduct the

Last year, in a bitterly contested largest utility companies, against lawyer for the Government Action the state of California, the court countability Project in Washing-question that this ruling will unanimously upheld a state's right ton, D.C.

plants so long as it is done for Safety considerations, the court ruled, remain for the federal indmark Atomic Energy Act of

BUT THE CALIFORNIA CASE 'declared that states can regulate

"That's a potentially major loophole in nuclear power regulation," argues Devine, whose group has spearheaded several investigations of nuclear projects. These include construction of the and the Diablo Canyon project on the central California coast.

But Carl Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the main nuclear industry group, contends the outcome could be different in future cases "if the fight is over the argument that this long as the state's motives are safety" by state officials. economic, rather than safety. Robert Baum, general counsel case that pitted Pacific Gas & economic, rather than safety. Robert Baum, general counsel Electric Co., one of the nation's related," says Thomas Devine, for Edison Electric Institute, ac-

present the opportunity for

construction) that were not in fact Baum notes, however, that it is not an immediate worry for the nuclear industry because there are no new commercial reactors on

States, and none being considered.

nation's highest court also dealt with the politically sensitive issue of state authority over nuclear bar state court juries from levying panies responsible for accidents involving nuclear material.

A jury had awarded \$10 million something that is unsafe and it does harm to somebody, states have the authority to penalize you for doing something dangerous."

tion of the Oklahoma plutonium

processing plant where the late Karen Silkwood worked. legal controversy before the Su-preme Court that tested whether the government must weigh the "was more of a shocker because it said you can satisfy the federal mental stress on a community before restarting a nuclear power plant. The case, decided in April 1983, focused on resuming opera-tions of the complicing undamaged extra regulation" by state courts. But lawyers on the other side of the fence believe the Silkwood case reactor at Three Mile Island near broke no new legal ground, arguing that state law always protected nuclear workers from nuclear

ruling limits challenges to the restarting of existing reactors, it does not preclude the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from con-sidering "the psychological effects of new nuclear reactors.

Peopletalk

A cowboy comeback

Thursday, Dailas Cowboy Drew Pearson's condition is listed as "serious but improving" at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas following surgery on the liver to halt internal bleeding. His brother, Carey Mark, 27, was killed in the crash.

Not their first time

"Misunderstood," an MGM movie to be Gene Hackman and Rip Torn have worked together. Torn was responsible for getting Hackman his first acting job — an off-Broadway role. At the time, Hackman was living with three other struggling young actors - Robert Redford.

"Since I was a few years older, they invariably came to me for advice," Torn says. "I have forgotten what I told them in those days but as you might have noticed, none of them is doing too badly."

Royalty in the pink

Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived in Amman, Jordan, and were met by King Hussein and his American-born wife, Queen Noor, Britain's monarch emerged from her plane wearing a pink summer coat and a white hat with a pink flower on it, matching Queen

Noor's deep pink ensemble. Fears about Queen Elizabeth's safety were heightened by an explosion that injured two people Saturday at the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman. A second, larger bomb was later found and defused near the hotel parking lot, across the street from the U.S. Embassy and 200 yards from the British Embassy. The British royal couple will stay at the heavily guarded palace complex where Hussein and his family live.



Meet the press in Rome

American actress Barbara Streisand talks to reporters during a news conference in a Rome hotel March 26. She is in Rome for the premiere of the film "Yentl," of which she is the star and

The bust, Robazza said, was commissioned by a group of Italian-American friends of the singer. The bust, on which Robazza is putting the finishing touches, will be sent to the United States where Sinatra's friends are planning a "gala" for his 69th birthday in December, Robazza said.

Back in the U.S.S.R.

The trip had been in the planning stages earlier Spain re-established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in 1977 following a 40-year break during the dictatorship of Francisco Franco.

A sinking suspicion

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he was warned by the Argentine president uring his shuttle negotiations before the 1982 Falkland Islands war that Russia was prepared to sink a British aircraft carrier for Argentina. begin to skid out of control, so do events," Haig said in excerpts of his memoirs, "CAVEAT: British publication April 30.

ealism, Reagan and Foreign Policy," due for Haig goes on to say that he knew there were 'men and women around the president" who would urge his resignation from the State Department if the emergency shuttle mission between Buenos Aires and London failed but he went ahead out of a sense of duty. His resignation as Reagan's secretary of state was announced less than two weeks after Argentina surrendered

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 87th day of 1984 with 279 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus,

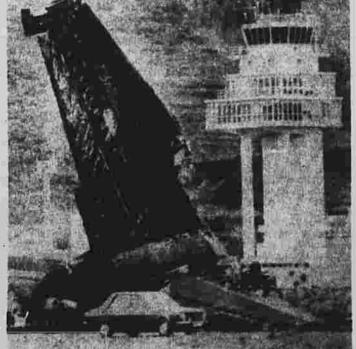
Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include printmaker Nathaniel Currier, of Currier and Ives, in 1813, architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe in 1886, actress Gloria Swanson in 1899 and actor Michael York in 1942.

On this date in history: In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now called Maryland. In 1958, Nikita Khrushchey re-

pleaced Nikolai Bulganin as Pre-mier of the Soviet Siaton In 1964, a powerful earthquake in Alaska killed 17 people and caused damage estimated at \$750,000,000.

In 1977, two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collided and exploded in flames on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands — killing 577 people in the worst aircraft acci-dent in history.

A thought for the day: chemist nd physicist Sir James Dewar aid, "Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are



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people. It was the worst aircraft accident in aviation history.



as a Roman emperor.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain will make an official five-day visit to the Soviet Union in early May, an indication of their country's

this year but negotiations were delayed after the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and did not resume until the new leader, Konstantin

the Falklands to British forces June 14.

Connecticut daily Monday: 191

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9691. Rhode Island daily: 9630. Maine daily: 356. Vermont daily: 683. Massachusetts daily: 5979.

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: Today sunny. Highs the interior. Tonight fair, Lows in he 20s to lower 30s along the coast. clouding over with the chance of rain along the coast and snow in the hills by late in the day. Eastern sections, morning sunshine in-creasing afternoon cloudiness.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries north and partly to mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Chance of flurries north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight and Wedand 20s and highs in the 30s to low

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. A chance of flurries north and fair south tonight and Wednesday Lows in the upper teens and 20s and Vermont: Clear and quite cool

through Wednesday, Highs today

n the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows onight mid teens to low 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 40s. Long Island Sound: Winds north o northeast around 10 knots today becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots ate tonight increasing to 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more today and tonight decreasing to 1 to 3 miles in rain and fog Wednesday. Average wave heights around I foot today increasing to 1 to 2 feet by late

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and ode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday Highs in the 30s. Lows mostly in the

Vermont: Chance of wet snow Thursday and Friday, snow may e mixed with rain south Thurs day. Dry and cool Saturday. Highs Thursday through Saturday in the 30s and lower 40s. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Fair north and east, a chance of rain or snow southwest Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Friday into Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the

Air quality

The state Department of Envirnmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Con-necticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Monday.

High and low

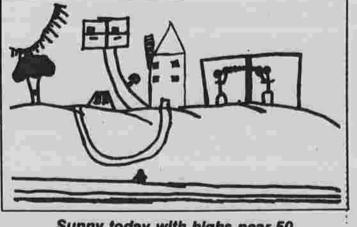
The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at Mc Allen, Texas, Today's low was 8 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

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

Play Four: 2231



industry wrongdoing.
"If you (a nuclear company) do

does harm to somebody, states

have the authority to penalize you

something that is unsafe and it

Sunny today with highs near 50

Sunny today with highs near 50. Wind light northerly. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Wind light northerly. Wednesday morning sunshine then clouding up, Highs in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Fletcher, 9, of 64J Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows clouds associated with a developing storm system blanketing the southern Rockies into Texas. Precipitation producing clouds over the Mississippi Valley and northern Plains. Bright clouds reveal a line of thundershowers over northeastern Texas into Arkansas Elsewhere, clouds shroud parts of the Ohio Valley and Southeast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight will find a storm producing rain across much of the central Valleys into the mid and south Atlantic states. Snow may be found over parts of the upper Plains and rain is due along the north Pacific coast. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 52(66), Boston 28(41), Chicago 30(42), Cleveland 31(43), Dallas 45(55), Denver 24(41), Duluth 20(39), Houston 50(71), Jacksonville 61(84), Kansas City 32(41), Little Rock 54(49), Los Angeles 53(73), Miami 71(89), Minneapolis 28(47), New Orleans 57(74), New York 36(43), Phoenix 49(78), San Francisco 48(63), Seattle 42(52), St. Louis 36(40), Washington 41(48).

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She testified that she met Lorbin Hartford, where he worked to

police said seemed to have been the center of a feud between two Laotion refugees would not admit help other refugees settle in the area. She admitted that she later it the survivor's murder trial tically involved with him. The asked him to co-sign a car loan and survivor, Loma Lorbier, a 28-yearthat she went to him because she old Moung refugee from Laos, is charged with beating his alleged rival to death with a baseball bat knew he had done the same favor She said Lorbier also lent her on a hot morning in July 1982. Kamtanh Moundraty, 35, was

one of three witnesses to testify Monday in Hartford Superior tation between Lorbier and the man she was living with, Linh describe how she knew Lorbier, tian refugee. She gave a conflict-ridden account of her earlier helped her finance a loan for a car. Under pointed questioning from

fail to impress zoners

A large number of letters presented Grinavich told the board that to the Zoning Board of Appeals adding convenience store items

Monday night by a gas station owner would not change the character of the

seeking a variance for a convenience business or the traffic at the site store proved to be less than convinc- because much of the station's busi-

ing after it was learned that some of ness is now generated by cigarette

the authors did not live near the site. sales to people who walk there.
"I am, to put it mildly, unim- Marjorie Smith, owner of the house

pressed," said ZBA Chairman Ed- at 7 Walker St., which is directly

ward Hachadourian. behind the station, said she was never consulted about the proposed conven

were neighbors of the station at 329 E. "Frankly, I thought they sold gas

Center St., supporting his plans to sell there and not cigarettes and other

some convenience store items at the things," she said. "I feel it's danger

The letters, which were read by Attorney Anthony J. Gryk also

"It's just terrific," said one letter plowed snow onto the adjoining

which is far from the site, and the only and traffic at the station are already a

Hachadourian, drew chuckles from spoke in opposition to the application,

several letters, from what he said ience store.

"It's a great idea," read another.

resident who lives on Birch Street.

The state Department of Environ-

mental Protection has approved Man-chester's preliminary application for a

grant to help pay for \$137,000 in

Recreation Director R. Steven Thom-

The planned improvements include re-turfing the football field and instal-

ling new lights at Mount Nebo, putting

in a walking trail at the Senior Citizens

Center, regrading Robertson Park,

adding 31 parking spaces to the Charter

ball and handball courts at Charter Oak

and refurbishing the two existing ones, installing lights at the Pagani softball

field and putting in a new scoreboard at the Mount Nebo baseball field.

If the town eventually receives the

grant, the state and federal govern-

HARTFORD - The woman who

her relationship with Lorbier. At Moniz's prodding, Miss Moun-draty testified that after losing a

payments.
She said Lorbier returned to

money for the car. But later, when questioned by prosecutor Law-rence Daly, she recanted and said Lorbier had not lent her any

Miss Moundraty said nothing in court of a "boyfriend-girlfriend relationship" with Lorbier, which 1982 police reports show she

words at all that day mentioned to investigators.

Prosecutor Daly pressed her on car he didn't know and drove the

saying Grinavich has frequently

Both Gryk and Smith said parking

to a different relationship with
Lorbier than is contained in police
accounts written shortly after the

\$150-a-week job at Veeder-Root Co. in Manchester,
in late 1981, she called Lorbier
several times in Tennessee, where

Dean Machine Co. in Manchester,
where Phommahaxay worked,
and a fight broke out between the

ay's 1980 white Mercury

Phommahaxay's car looked like fact, she said, they exchanged no You're asking the jury to Wainut St., and James and Colleen believe that he took the keys to a Perkins, of 79 Wainut St., all had

he had moved, and asked him to two, police records show. The only take the car because she could no longer afford the monthly

Testimony in murder trial conflicts with police reports

Hartford on May 24, when he at a Hartford technical school. She said that, without a word, he took and drove off in the car she had driven to school that day - not the helped her buy, but Phommahax-

Miss Moundraty also said Lorbier could not have known what

car away?" Moniz asked. Miss

that he did not see who started it, but Miss Moundraty said Phom-

Records show that when police were summoned to the scene of the Dean Machine altercation, Lorbier told them, through an interpreter that he wanted his car back from Phommahaxay and wanted to continue to see Miss Moundraty. He returned the white car to Miss Moundraty's testimony Monday followed three separate

who allegedly witnessed Lorbier's attack. Thomas Robbins, of 76 recently arisen and happened to as the incident began. Each gave

streets. Lorbier carried a baseball his cousin's home on Walnut Street bat around to the driver's side of when they saw Lorbier's van hommahaxay's car, where passing them in the opposite Phommahaxay, Miss Moundraty direction. Phommahaxay turned and a child were parked next to around and pulled up beside Lorbier's van. Lorbier swung the bat several times at the driver's the éast side of the Walnut-Cedar door, shattering the window intersection.

Phornmahaxay then opened the door and got out with both his took pains to e

arms away from his head and brought the bat down on his head. Walnut Street, given by residents Lorbier struck several more motion, Phommahaxay collapsed

hands raised in front of him.

Mrs. Perkins then noticed a Laotion woman nearby scream-

They saw a man, later identified mahaxay did, and stood near the as Lorbier, leave his wife and two men.

young son in his van, which was She confirmed earlier stopped at the curb near the she had given police, testifying intersection of Walnut and Cedar that Phommahaxay had just left

Both prosecution and defense took pains to establish that neither Lorbier nor Phommohaxay was Lorbier batted Phommahaxay's trapped at the intersection - that confrontation that followed.

blows, all in an overhead chopping While Robbins went to his phone to call police, Laction neighbors next carried him to their front lawn.

Phommahaxay died eight days

Letters backing variance ZBA allows tool firm expansion building to occupy up to 60 percent of a site.

A last-minute bit of information provided by the acting planning director Monday night led to the unanimous approval by the Zoning Board of Appeals of a variance to allow the A.B.A. Tool & Die Co. to expand. ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said he thought the company's plans to build a 26-by-60-foot addition to its building at 1395 Tolland Turnpike would make the site too dense.

"Looks to me like they're trying to cram an awful lot into a very narrow space," he

But Carol A. Zebb, acting planning director, said the 26,495 square feet the building would have with the addition would square feet allowed under zoning

Zoning regulations permit the area of a

"I must say that's significant technical formation that I didn't appreciate, Hachadourian replied. That certainly

mitigates my concern." The company's plans to expand its building required a variance because the building would be closer to the front lot line than is permitted. In an industrial zone, a building must be at least 40 feet from the street. With the addition, A.B.A.'s building would be slightly over seven feet from the

Manchester attorney Leonard Jacobs who represented the company at Monday's public hearing, said the addition was needed to provide room for computers and office space for second-level management He said the variance was justified because the narrow, triangular-shaped parcel presented difficulties in conforming to the regulations.

is zoned industrial, the addition would not alter the character of the neighborhood and would probably not even be noticed by the

In other business, the ZBA: · unanimously denied Ida J. Lindberg a variance to allow her to provide electrolysis treatments at her home at 63 Erie St. · unanimously granted Joseph Tierinni a variance and special exception for a two-year period to use a portion of a building at 99 Loomis St. to repair cars. The board attached a condition that business be limited to the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday through Saturday · denied Robert Yakaitis a variance and special exception to sell produce from a trailer and tent at 1127 Tolland Turnpike. · unanimously granted the East Catholic Parents' Club a variance to sell alcohol at a May 12 fund-raising event at East Catholic

Plus a FREE SHIRT and TIE She said that Manchester was one of application was approved. Because of with the purchase of ANY SUIT from our the number of communities expressing interest in the funds, the DEP this year placed a moratorium on new applica-

ments will pay for 75 percent, or about The grant money comes from funds returned to the state under the federal Before the Recreation Department Land and Water Conservation Grant makes final application for the grant, it

Budget review to continue Four more sections of the recom-mended Manchester budget for 1984-85 will be considered by the Board of Directors when it holds a second workshop Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

Last week, the board took up the water and sewer budgets and the general fund capital improvement budgets for public works, fire, recrea-

tion, and general government.
- For public works, General Manager

his recommendation is \$3,332,256, compared with \$3,047,149. For recreathe figures are \$675,081 and \$607,602, respectively. For general government they are \$1,461,034 and \$1,378,075, respectively. On April 7, the directors will consider budgets for human services, the library, police and fixed costs and miscellaneous expenses.

Robert Weiss has recommended \$4,148,336, compared with the \$3,912,387 town budgeted at the beginning of this year. For the Town Fire Department,

submitted last year, Miss Varhue said.





person who spoke at the public problem and would be worsened by a hearing in favor of the application was an East Hartford resident who The board unanimously denied the Rec project grant request gets preliminary approval Board of Directors, Thomson said.

commitment ... in terms of funding and participation in the grant," he said. approves a preliminary grant application, approval of the final application, Values 155 to 350 "There's a very good chance," said Elizabeth Varhue, land agent with the

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WASHINGTON - President Rea-

gan, encouraged by the strong turnout

in El Salvador's elections despite

ebel-instigated violence, is intensify-

ing his drive to pass \$61.7 million in

supplemental aid to the Central Ameri-

Those valiant people braved guer-

rilla violence and sabotage to do what

we take for granted - cast their votes

for president," Reagan said Monday

in, it looks like the turnout is another

victory for freedom over tyranny, of

CONAKRY, Guinea (UPI) - Presi-

dent Ahmed Sekou Toure, who led

Guinea to independence and was known as "The Elephant" for his

strength of rule over three decades.

died Monday night in the United States

of an apparent heart attack, Radio

after undergoing emergency treat-ment at the Cleveland Clinic, the west

African nation's official radio said in a

Frank Weaver refused comment and said he had been asked by Guinean

officials not to immediately release

information on Toure.

In Cleveland, clinic spokesman

Toure, 62, died in Cleveland, Ohio

While the final vote count is not yet

during a White House ceremony.

Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte, buoved by his party's unofficial count of precinct results in El Salvador's

A Duarte spokesmen at a Monday emountable lead and would face



President resumes push for military aid

ence of Independent Insurance Agen-

cies today, where he might allude to the

Salvadoran balloting, although the

thrust of his remarks was expected to

The team of congressional observers

sent to watch the election met with

Reagan Monday at the White House. On

his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base,

House Democratic leader Jim Wright

said the substantial turnout was "a

resounding repudiation of any notion

that the guerrillas represent the

Reagan plans to address the Confer-asked if the election would improve

"When people make such a convinc- ers agreed to last week, could be cut

ing demonstration of their earnest even more under a plan pushed by Sen. desire for democracy, then we ought to Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

President of Guinea dies of heart attack

Salvadoran presidential candidate Jose Napolean Duarte left announced Monday afternoon in San Salvador that he was winning in the unofficial count of returns from the election Sunday. Above, Duarte interrupts his news conference to listen to remarks by his running mate, Rodolfo Castillo Claramount,

D'Aubuisson, 40, of the extreme right Nationalist Republican Alliance (AR-ENA), had 29.4 percent of the vote and his right-wing rival in a runoff election.

-Under Salvadoran election rules, a runoff is held if no presidential with Duarte, 57, in April or May. the vote. Duarte's figures showed him Duarte's Christian Democratic having won 44.7 percent with 95 percent

on Sunday's balloting, which was disrupted by guerrilla attacks, a power blackout and confusion over voting By early today, the government's Central Elections Council still had not eleased any official results, fueling charges that the elections - backed and partly financed by Washington were poorly organized. Official results were expected by midweek.

The council broadcast notices forbidding local media to distribute the Christian Democrat's tallies. The Duarte spokesman said Jose Francisco Guerrero of the National Conciliation Party was third of the eight candidates, with 18.6 percent. In a surprise move Monday, the council fired an independent computer expert it hired to help devise the election tabulation system.

The council said publicly that Mor-

gan Bojorquez, a known supporter of D'Aubuisson, was fired because of his poor administration and "technical oblems" related to the counting. Some council members, who asked not to be identified, said Bojorquez was fired because they "had doubts about his impartiality. Washington, President Reagan

chances for approval of additional U.S.

Deputy press secretary Larry

shultz voiced hope during the meeting

Speakes said Secretary of State George

the elections would clear the way for

approve the money now would be to

"pull the rug out" from under Salvadorans.

The aid, trimmed by a third in a

compromise Reagan and Senate lead-

military aid to El Salvador.

the supplemental aid request.

officials said., praised Salvadorans for braying rebel Nicaraguan officials Monday conviolence to vote - calling the turnout at firmed rebel claims that 30 soldiers polls "a victory for freedom over were killed in fierce combat at San Managua, during the weekend.

selected

cial to Reagan's policy of military and economic support for the Salvadoran

According to the Christian Demo

crats, Duarte ran strong in San Salvador province, beating D'Aubuis-

son 2-to-1. They showed D'Aubuisson, a former national guard major, strong-

est in the western provinces where lan

reform is most controversial. D'Au-

buisson's campaign was strongly backed by Salvadoran landowners

opposed to such reform.

The Christian Democrats compiled

who telephoned precinct results into party headquarters following counts at

need for economic reform and a promise to end four years of civil war

through "dialogue" with some leftist

Rebels claim kills

backed rebels overran a city i

northern Nicaragua, killing 30 Sandi

nista soldiers in fighting along a 120-mile battlefront, and U.S. troops

arrived in Honduras for joint military

maneuvers in a year began in Hondu

ras Monday with the first of 1,000 U.S.

war games called "Grenadier I,"

providing only enough aid to last until the end of May.

By then, "We will know whether that

government will in fact commit itself to

human rights, to land reform and to the

said. Results from Sunday's election'

may not be known for several days, and

even then a runoff election may be

necessary before a new president is

candidates were Napoleon Duarte, former president and candidate of the

moderate Christian Democratic Party,

and Roberto d'Aubuisson of the

government violated human rights and

spurred the flight on foot of an

Toure was one of seven children born

of peasant farmers on Jan. 9, 1922, in a

extreme-right Nationalist Republican

The third round of U.S. military

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA - U.S.

their statistics through party activists

U.S./World In Brief

Weinberger heading north

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspa Weinberger's trip to the Netherlands is not intended to pressure that country into deploying cruise missiles, but its failure to do so could harm ces for resuming arms talks with the Soviets, a U.S. official said.

Weinberger plans to depart for The Hague Wednesday on the first stop of a three-nation pean tour that will take him to Greece for two days and to Turkey for another two days for a neeting of NATO defense ministers at Izmir. Holland is to receive 48 cruise missiles under the 1979 NATO plan for the deployment of 464 o he weapons in five European countries, but the Dutch parliament has not yet approved their

No replacement for Meese

WASHINGTON - There are no current plans to name an interim attorney general if Edwin Meese's confirmation is delayed, administration officials said today in response to a published report that such a move is being considered.

The Washington Post, quoting administration sources, said Smith is expected to leave his Justice Department job by about April I to return

o his Los Angeles law firm. Because Meese's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee have been prolonged by questions about his finances and his role in the 1980 Reagan campaign, the White House is considering naming a temporary attorney general who would serve until Meese

Bomb kills British soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded today, killing a British soldier and extensively damaging a psychiatric hospital outside

Police said they believe the bomb, hidden in a red van, was detonated by a command wire as two British soldiers drove in separate vehicles along the Londonderry-Limavady road three

The blast, heard more than four miles away, instantly killed a soldier driving alone in an unmarked van. A psychiatric hospital across the road was heavily damaged and a number of staff and patients had to be treated for shock, police

Engineer claims plant unsafe

WASHINGTON - A government engineer's varning that the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor should not be allowed to start up raises new doubts about safety at the problem-plagued

central California power plant.
In surprise testimony Monday, Isa Yin, a senior mechanical engineer for the Nuclear Regulatory small-bore piping violates government standards and urged the regulators not to allow it to start up. But Harold Denton, NRC director of reactor regulation and its top safety official, said he believes low-power testing can begin before the

Crucifix fight heats up

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's Communis authorities said today they had removed more crosses from schools and detained 110 more political prisoners in defiance of the country's

powerful Catholic leaders. The statements by chief government spokes man Jerzy Urban came as the church's highest executive body, the episcopate, began a three day meeting to discuss the church-state dispute.

The conflict erupted March 7 when students poms at a vocational school in Mietne, a village outside Warsaw.

"I have nothing to add to what I have already said on this matter," Urban said, referring to his earlier statement that "there is no place fo

Thais battle Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thai troops today battled Vietnamese-led Cambodian forces who crossed into Thailand to pursue Cambodian rebels, Thai intelligence sources said today.

The English-language Bangkok World reported that more than 10,000 Cambodian refugees had fled into Thailand's northeastern Si Sa Ket Province to escape the fighting, now in its fourth

day.

The newspaper said the refugees were hit with communist fire from eight Soviet-built T-54 tanks and suffered heavy casualties.

Family convicted in rape

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A jury has convicted foster mother, her teenage son and fiance of raping a 5-year-old girl while she was in their care

awaiting adoption.

Karoline Lewandowski, 39, her son Andrew, 19, and fiance William Martin, 23, were found guilty Monday of forcible rape of a child in Hampden Superior Court after the jury of eight men and six women deliberated 10 hours over two days.

Judge Lawrence Urbano rejected a request that the three be held without bail and allowed them to remain free on personal recognizance

pending sentencing April 9.
Assistant District Attorney Dianne Dillon said she would recommend a state prison term but had not decided exactly what length sentence she would seek. The three face a maximum sentence of life in prison, she said.

Thursday for a police officer who died in his wife's arms after being shot by a suspect who later put a gun to his head and killed himself as police were

Dana was the first MDC officer shot in the line

stopped for a traffic violation.

Education committee seeks full GTB funding this year

the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Appropriations Committee will have to act on any GTB

could run into trouble as that committee works out the state's

By Mark A, Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - A legislative ommittee has approved an additional \$23 million in school grants, rejected a plan to lower the lment and voted to study proposed all-day kindergarten classes.

The Education Committee, working through a package of state Board of Education, also the number of credits required for high school graduation

igh school graduation.

The committee voted 17-6 for a thing they at least approved the majority." Tirozzi said in a statebill to provide \$444 million in Guaranteed Tax Base grants to cities and towns in the next fiscal year to equalize school spending rom community to community. mended \$421 million for GTB payments, 95 percent of the level originally intended at the outset of equalization grants.

Resources Recovery Authority.

39 years of service with the state.

qualization grants.

But Sen. Steven Casey. D- died on a voice vote. "There was no Bristol, co-chairman of the Educa-tion Committee, pressed for 100 said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has

nominated a former state transportation commis-

sioner to serve as chairman of the Connecticut

O'Neill sent the name of James F. Shugrue to the

Legislature Monday for confirmation as head of the

Shugrue, 65, of Wethersfield, served as transporta tion commissioner for three years and deputy commissioner for five years. He retired in 1979 after

As DOT commissioner, Shugrue served on the authority's board of directors. In his new post, he

would be a member of the board and its chairman.

The CRRA is working to establish regiona

Connecticut in the next few years when landfill space

Workers at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Strike - But I Will." A federal mediator has The clerical and techni-

joined negotiations, but a cal force voted in May majority of 2,650 clerical 1983 for union representa-

workers at Yale Univer- tion and there have been sity say they will walk off more than 25 negotiation the job Wednesday if their sessions with the Ivy

A strike will be ordered but no contract has

a settlement and also Yale President A. Bar-

refuse to submit the unre-solved issues to binding arbitration... said John

with the said a federal mediator joined the talks Monday, but it was not tors headed by Bruce

been made.

If a strike is called, lack of progress in the

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said "I Do Not Want To **********

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clear if any progress had Chrisman, vice presi

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BY MRS. LOLA

sity of stalling.

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if Yale doesn't "negotiate resulted,

the Federation of Univer-

thirds will participate

That many are strongly

supporting the union neg-

otiating committee's

on the number of people who agreed to have their

He based his estimate

advertisements support-

garten classes to a study.

In rejecting the lower compul-son) chool age and all-day kindergarten, the committee killed two nents of an education reform program endorsed by the state board and Education Comis-Tirozzi said he was glad some of his proposals were accepted. "Al-

He said the approved bills ment issued by his office. He commended the leaders of the committee and said he was sorry the full-day kindergarten proposal as presented was not approved but glad that the bill onetheless survived as a study The bill to lower the compulsory

decided parents should have the right to decide when their children was used in the decision to send Tirozzi's plan for all-day kinder-The committee version requires a study by towns and the state Board of Education which would

Casey said he believed Tirozzi victory in getting six of its eight day in the Legislature. I think it's a terrific first-time victory," said

represented a "solid package" the The committee also voted 16-8 for a bill to increase the number of credits required for high school graduation from 18 to 20 and require students to take a certain

subject areas.

The bill was amended from the original proposal to eliminate a requirement that high school class periods be extended from a min-

Ex-commissioner to head CRRA resigned after a court ruling he claimed would emasculate the CRRA's ability to carry out its duties. Shelton dump. A legislative committee has approved a bill dealing with the court's ruling and the problems

Record lottery winner has 'a lot of fantasies'

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Dennis Duceman says it's easy to fantasize about the \$7.8 million dollars he won in Connecticut's largest Lottery payoff, but difficult to imagine what to do

Duceman, 31, an employee at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, turned up at Connecticut Lot tery headquarters about 2:30 p.m. Monday to redeem the \$1 ticket which made him a "I have a lot of fantasies," Duceman said, "but what I'm

Duceman, who beat odds of 1.9 million to one to win the prize, told lottery officials he

planned to buy a home for his

parents, who live in Pennsylvania, donate some money and spend the rest.

going to do right now, I don't

He went home to Statford with a check for \$249,619, the first of

withheld for federal taxes. are Duceman's "financial

under "quick picks.

25 after-tax annual installments. Twenty percent of the \$312,0000 annual payment is Duceman was accompanied by two brothers he called his who lives with Duceman, and Barry, 34, who is married and

three Lotto tickets at Clancy's Variety in Bridgeport. The

Duceman said he watched the drawing Friday night, checked and re-checked his apparent

winning numbers three times and began yelling, "Oh, my God. Oh, my God. His brother, Mark, walked into the room and checked it again and Duceman said he thought again, "It can't be me Duceman put the winning ticket in a strong box, "a very go far from it for the rest of the

weekend not even to celebrate The \$7.8 million jackpot is the fourth largest single lotto firsttion, 7-21-25-26-29-32, was se-

Living will bill revived for debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite rejection by a legislative committee, the long-debated "right-to-dist" bill below the long-debated "right-to-dist "right-to-dist" bill below the long-debated "right-to-dist "rig die" bill may be revived and debated on the Senate floor for action this year, says the leading Sen. William Rogers III, Ruthbury, Monday said 20 sena-

tors - one more than the majority needed - had signed petitions to bring the bill up for action despite its rejection in the Judiciary Committee.

The measure would allow person to sign a "living will" priests and asked to vote against saying he or she did not want to be

The bill passed the Senate easily last year but was rejected on a

75-70 vote in the House. Rogers also charged there had been intimidation of legislators by pro-life groups and some Catholic parish priests to vote against the bill, which has been debated for several years in Connecticut.

Rogers said he was upset to hear that at least two legislators had been contacted by their parish

sure is coming from. I think it's too bad," he said.

Rogers said the bill was not the same as euthanasia or abortion. Its provisions for removal of lifesustaining devices are strictly

"Keep me comfortable and keep me out of pain but don't stick all the gimmicks in me. Let Mother Nature or the Good Lord decide, the bill. He said pro-life groups also he said in describing the bill.

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The U.S. State Department was aware of the reports but also had no Weaver said Toure was flown to AHMED SEKOU TOURE Cleveland Monday directly from Gui-. 30 years of rule nea with members of his immediate French diplomat critical after Beirut shooting shot and critically wounded today by gunmen who apparently stalked him through Moslem west Beirut and opened fire at close range, police said. The diplomat, Sauveur Gliozzio, the general secretary of the French cultural service underwent a three-hour operation at the American University Hospital after being shot two blocks from the French Embassy, French sources said.

His condition was described by police and French sources as critical. He was the third French official attacked in Beirut this year. The attack, on the third day of the withdrawal of French peace-keeping forces, came amid renewed fighting between Christian and Moslem factions over the Green Line dividing Beirut. Artillery bombard-

At least 10 were-killed and 53 wounded in similar violations of a cease-fire Monday. The Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia in east Beirut issued a statement threatening more bombardments it "Indiscriminate shelling is a two-edged weapon. We will hit back if the shelling against our residential

neighborhoods does not stop," the Christian Lebanese forces militia said in a statement. Sources said Gliozzio apparently was followed after he left his apartment near the Commodore Hotel, which is about a half mile from the embassy

Three gunmen firing from a car hit the diplomat with five bullets. Two pierced his abdomen, and he was hit by bullets in the head, leg and stomach, the French sources said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Gliozzio was the third French diplomatic target gunned down in west Beirut this year.

A driver for the French Embassy, Raymond Henri

Vautier, was shot outside the French consul's home

Jan. 3. He died Jan. 19. The wife of a French diplomat

was also wounded in an attack in January



A Moslem militiaman checks his 75 mm. gun near the Green Line in Beirut as his friend the cat relaxes on sandbags used as a base for the gun, which is normally

The assassination attempt coincided with the third day of the French withdrawal of peace-keeping forces

Despite the fighting and Christian threats, rival militia field commanders met again today to discuss ways of halting the violence along the Green Line. French officers attended part of the meeting, military sources said

say chemicals

republic on Oct. 2, 1958 However, the promise of a rich future faded and Toure turned more heavyhanded with his domestic Amnesty International charged his

government officials. "It was under emergency circumasked us not to release any information on his case until Tuesday. Africa's west coast since it won independence from France in 1958. He was known in Guinea as "The Elephant," a nickname given as a tribute to his strength and dignity. only French West African territory to

estimated I million Guineans to neigh-

vote against membership in the French Community, rejecting dependency on Paris implicit in a constitution pro-posed by President Charles de Gaulle. Guinea then proclaimed itself a new

boring countries.

heads of state to seek medical care at the clinic, which specializes in treatment of heart ailments. Others who have been treated at the hospital include Brazilian President Joao Fi gueiredo and the late King Khalid of The clinic's most recent VIP patient was King Hussein of Jordan, who spent two days last month undergoing tests for an intestinal ailment

village on the banks of the Niger, deep in the interior of Guinea. In later years he claimed to be descended from a native hero, Samory Toure, who fought against the French until his capture in **Experts at UN**

used in gulf war UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Mustard gas laced with a nerve agent has been used on Iranian soldiers in

the 43-month Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq, a team of U.N. experts concluded. The 28-page report released Monday did not identify Iraq as the source of the outlawed chemical warfare, but Iran has charged that Iraq has repeatedly attacked its fundamentalist Islamic fighters with chemical agents. Iraq has denied the allegations, Meanwhile, in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, U.S. presidential envoy Donald Rumsfeld held talks with Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz on the Gulf war before leaving for an unspecified destination, the Iraqi news

agency reported.

The Washington Post reported today the Iraqi government was worried that Iran may decide to launch surprise assaults in the north with the help of Much of the latest fighting between Iran and Iraq has been concentrated in the marshlands and desert along the southern border and Iraqi forces have been stretched to the limit. The Post said in a dispatch from

Release of the U.N. report came amid new charges of Iraqi use of chemical bombs to repei Iranian soldiers. Iraq has been at war with Iran since Sept. 22. 1980, when its forces invaded Iran in an attempt to ake the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iranian soldiers. There was no independent confirma-tion of the report, monitored in London.

"Chemical weapons in the form of aerial bombs have been used in the areas inspected in Iran by the specialists," the U.N. report said.

The Iranian news agency alleged Monday that Iraq unleashed another chemical weapons assault on the southern battlefront during the weekend, injuring 600

'The types of chemical agents used were bis-(2-chlorethyl)-sulfide, also known as mustard gas, and ethyl N, N-d i methylphosphoroamidocyanidate, a nerve agent known as Tabun.

"The extent to which these chemical agents have

een used could not be determined within the time and

resources available to us," the specialists said.

Policeman's funeral is today BOSTON - Funeral services were scheduled

about to question him.

Robert T. Dana, 29, a Metropolitan District
Commission police officer shot Sunday after
stopping a car in suburban Milton, will be buried
in his native Pembroke following services at the
Immaculate Conception Church in Stoughton,

The suspect, Richard Best, 21, of Boston, shot himself at about 12:30 a.m. Monday in an apartment in the city's Roxbury section.

Dana's shooting followed a scuffle over the officer's discovery of what he believed was a

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credentials

WASHINGTON - The Kremlin

has devoted considerable energy

to denouncing the Voice of Amer-

ica and jamming its broadcasts to

Eastern Europe. But the Soviets

unwittingly did VOA a favor last

For 33 years, VOA correspond-

ents had been denied access to

congressional press galleries.

Longstanding rules barred govern-

ment officials from accreditation

- a move intended to prevent them

year. Here's the untold story:

Anderson

That possibility may depend largely on what happens

in the next two to three weeks. If Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale should split the big primaries in New York or Pennsylvania - or, at the least, if each of them avoids a total collapse in those states - there are elements of the primary schedule down the road that should keep them both in the contest to the end.

A real convention fight is rare in either party. The usual pattern is for one candidate to arrive at the convention with enough delegates to give him a firm grin on the nomination - along with one surviving pursuer who tries to break that grip with one lever or

The 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago, for example, was a bloody brawl over Vietnam, but there was never any serious doubt that Hubert H. Humphrey would be the nominee. Similarly, in 1972 George McGovern had to beat back Humphrey's so-called California challenge, but he had the votes from the outset. And although there were some moments of drama at the 1980 convention, then President Jimmy Carter had an effectively unbreakable hold.

Indeed, the only time in the last 20 years in which there has been anything approaching a genuine contest at either national convention was at the Republican convention in Kansas City in 1976, when President Ford's apparently firm hold on the nomination might

have been broken by challenger Ronald Reagan if he had been able to crack the Mississippi delegation. This time, however, the Democratic situation is clearly different - largely because, for all practical purposes, none of the delegates who arrive at San Francisco will be locked into supporting the candidates in whose names they were elected in the caucuses and primaries earlier in the year. This raises the possibility

of a situation in which one candidate might have more

delegates, perhaps even on paper the 1,967 needed to be

nominated, but the other would have a better record in

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winning popular votes in primaries — and perhaps even the late momentum. That scenario obviously rests on Mondale and Hart each being able to get off the floor and trade punches from week to week. If they demonstrate that ability there are two pivotal periods remaining after New York

and Pennsylvania The first is what might be called the Super Long Weekend in May - the Texas caucuses May 5 and the four primaries May 8 in Ohio, Maryland, North Carolina and Indiana. The second is the Super Tuesday

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Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia. There are other primaries and caucuses scattered through late April and May - in Arizona, Utah, ouri, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho but the best bet now is that those would be split by Mondale and Hart, assuming both are viable after Pennsylvania. But it is the prizes on those early May and early June dates that are the big ones that will be the focus of the greatest attention - and the most likely occasions for dramatic change. Indeed, it is now quite possible, although by no means

gave VOA certain, that the real leader going into the convention will not be determined until the votes are cast in California, which will send the top-prize 306 delegates to The operative question about all this is, of course,

what a genuine convention fight would mean to the Democratic prospects in the fall .- particularly since it also would involve finding a role for the third man sure to be in the field then. Jesse Jackson. The conventional wisdom is that intraparty brawls

are usually debilitating, and there is plenty of history to support that. Humphrey never recovered from the wounds of Chicago in 1968, and it could be argued that McGovern's demise was assured by the 1972 convention at Miami Beach. Those precedents would suggest a convention fight would be good news for Reagan.

But conventional wisdom is not always accurate. It is also quite possible that the Democrats' universal antipathy to Ronald Reagan could lead them to resolve their own conflicts in a way that would project the image of a nominee who spanned the whole spectrum of Democratic Party thinking this year.

from using press passes to buttonhole members of Congress in the Capitol corridors. But correspondents for foreign government press agencies - like the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Soviet news agency, Tass were exempt from the exclusion ary rule. The correspondents' AISLE E committee that bandles accredita-

POTENTIAL

CARCINOGENS

back in the 1940s. Enter Boris Ivanov, a Tass correspondent who had held congressional credentials for several

tion had accepted them at the

urging of the State Department

On April 22, 1983, Sen. John East, R-N.C., sent a letter to Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the Rules and Administration Committee. East stamped his letter "secret." He wrote:

"An employee of the Soviet news agency Tass, and an accredited member of the Senate press gallery, Boris Ivanov, is in fact an officer or agent of the Soviet intelligence service, the KGB." The senator added that he didn't think it was "appropriate for a Soviet spy to enjoy the privileges of the members of a free press.'

THEN EAST GOT to the point: 'Nor do I believe that it is appropriate for an arm of the Soviet propaganda machine such as Tass to have representatives in the press gallery of the Senate, especially since the Voice of America itself has never been granted such privileges on the grounds that it is a government East concluded: "Tass is also a

government news agency, yet it has full press credentials in the Senate, even though some of its employees, and Ivanov in particular, have long been known to be intelligence officers under cover." On May 4. Mathias got another letter - from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 49 other senators

urging a waiver of the Senate rule anning VOA correspondents They pointed out that denying VOA press credentials hampered its congressional mandate to be an 'accurate, comprehensive and bjective source of news."

Mathias held a hearing that didn't resolve the matter. The correspondents' committee raised its longstanding fear that VOA accreditation could open the flood gates to flacks for every govern-

ment agency in Washington. But, faced with the confrontation East and Helms were obviously threatening - Tass vs. VQA Soviet spies vs. American patriots - the committee prudently agreed to a compromise. VOA correspond ents were accredited, though with out a vote in the correspon association and other privileges

AND IVANOV? Mathias relayed East's charges to the FBI. Last fall, Ivanov discreetly departed.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman shrugged off East's accusation as a routine allegation, and said Ivanov did not leave with "any embarrassment at all." He told my associate Dale Van Atta, "Boris left for good because he had completed successfully his duty

EYE ON THE ECONOMY: Ronald Reagan's sobriquet, the Great Communicator, is often used to explain his success at persus sion. How, then do you explain similar success by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker? Treasury officials and congressional staffers call him the Great Non-communicator, charging that he is a master of longwinded obfuscation. Yet these same critics concede that Voicker,

Jackson sees 'surprises' in today's vote

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Rev. Jesse Jackson, undaunted by predictions of a weak third place showing in today's presidential primary, says "there will be surprises" in the Connecticut contest.

A poll published Sunday showed Jackson far behind Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale with early 5 recent of the vote in the Walter Mondale with only 5 percent of the vote in the primary where 52 of the state's 60 delegates will be

But Jackson, targeting minorities in the state's largest cities, continued to campaign intensively for a second day Monday, and said his two rivals had not sewn up the contest

'There will be surprises tomorrow," Jackson told 150 supporters at a rally in front of Hartford City Hall. "We're moving, we have the poorest campaign but we've got the richest message."

Earlier, Jackson repeated his concerns for the impoverished as he met with Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, the first black elected mayor of a

"We must go another way, we must care for those who can't help themselves," Jackson said, adding that the old political systems are not responsive to the

Pointing to the towering buildings of insurance corporations, Jackson described Hartford as "a tale

GARY HART

By Mark A. Dupuis

England contests.

United Press Internationa

elderly complex in New Haven.

network of offices and an army of student and other

"I think it will be difficult, but you never can tell,"

Fifty-two of the 60 delegates Connecticut will send to

said O'Neill, who heads Mondale's state campaign.

. better Latin policy?

JESSE JACKSON

campaigns in New Britain

of two cities. It's one of extreme wealth and extreme Jackson cited federal statistics last year that listed Hartford and New Haven among the nation's 10 poorest cities, although the state's per capita income

is among the nation's highest. Saying his campaign differed from his rivals "because it represents social change not just social services." Jackson said Mondale and Hart lavored an ncrease in defense spending and "no real effort" at

Hoping to win at least two delegates concentrating on minority voters in large urbar enters, Jackson campaigned Sunday in Bridgeport, Stamford and New Haven, where he and his wife spen the night with a poor family

Hart hits Reagan, says vote too close to call

United Press International

HARTFORD - Sen. Gary Hart,

D-Colo., refusing to accept the

ront-runner status conferred on

him by polls, says he believes

today's presidential primary will

campaigning at a senior center in New Britain, the Colorado Senator

Monday downplayed a recent poll

'I think that's not accurate. I

think its close here but we hope to

do well and I think it's too early to

Hart, who hopes to gain a sweep

of all six New England state's by a

win in Connecticut, said the 52

delegates up for grabs Tuesday

were as important as in any other

While conducting countdown

be a tight contest.

percent to 28 percent

say." he said.

likely to give Hart a boost

New England ignited Gary Hart's Democratic presidential campaign rocket last month, and

the Colorado senator is banking on

Connecticut to give him a second-

stage boost in its primary today.

Seen as pivotal before N.Y.

Hart hasn't had a bigedelegate win since "Super Tuesday," when he scored well in Florida and Massachusetts. He did take the lion's share of Montana's 19 delegates Sunday, but he was a poor third to former Vice Presi- built-in error margin of 5 percent. dent Walter Mondale and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson in the division of Virginia's 68 delegates

in a two-stage series of caucuses. Virginia Democrats completed their caucuses Monday, and Mon- New Hampshire and went on to dale narrowly overtook Jackson, beat Mondale, until then the capturing 12 delegates despite prohibitive odds favorite for the trailing in the popular vote. Jackson, who maintained a nearly 1,000-vote margin, could capture 10 delegates - the same amount accorded to a rising

ized President Ronald Reagan cially in providing arms and before a crowd of about 2,500 office advice to insurgents in Nicaragua.

workers and shoppers who ga-thered at noon outside the one of the nation's first state houses, the said Hart, who also visited New

Old State House, built 188 years Britain, Waterbury, Ansonia dur

was born in New Haven when Hart this callous administration" to

extrordinary choice and a rare policies on pollution control and

nuclear arms control.

for the nation and intolerable to New Haven Green.

Earlier in the day, Hart critis-

I believe it would be destructive

nomics for the rich," said Hart,

who was accompanied by Sen.

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and a

group of state legislators. His daughter, Andrea, 24, who

was a student at the Yale divinity

He told the crowd they have "an

opportunity to decide whether to

the future or slip backward into the

and law schools, stood on the

podium with her father.

delegate vote, Jackson 28, Hart 15 garded as back on the track. and uncommitted 25.

Primary in state appears

With 1,967 delegates needed to capture the nomination in San Francisco in July, Mondale now has 681. Hart 395, Jackson 88 and 284 are uncommitted. Connecticut had a tidy prize of 52

delegates to award in its primary. and Hart was a solid 20-point favorite in a poll released during the weekend. The Hartford Courant survey also showed 19 percent of the voters undecided and had a Victory in Connecticut would

give Hart a New England sweep. He started his surge out of the Democratic pack by winning in omination, in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. · It wasn't until Mondale made a modest comeback in Alabama and Georgia and then defeated Hart in Michigan, Arkansas, Mississippi

had 30 percent of the Virginia president's campaign was re-Connecticut also had a bearing

on the biggest delegate haul yet -While Connecticut is classified as a New England state, it is linked strongly to neighboring New York been bouncing back and forth between the states for more than a

A poll in USA Today released Monday showed Mondale with a 44 percent to 37 percent lead over Hart among New York Democratic voters. Jackson had eight percent in the survey conducted for Gannett News Service by Gordon Black Associates. The poll had an error margin of 4 percent. Jackson, rated a distant third in Connecticut, concentrated on upstate New York Monday and today. Hart began the day with an early

plant gate appearance in New Haven but then went on to New York, while Mondale worked both states Monday and focused on New

In Manchester

Shelter policy a tough choice

craggy and weatherbeaten. It sleeping on a cot. much outdoors.

on Main Street talking. He down and eat. No, he says, he'll never go back to that shelter again, not

with all those young toughs, as he calls them, hanging around outside. They could beat him up.

could bash his head in one who's scared, either.

tients, the drifters - have variety of reasons - many last week, as reams of copy problems many of them bear have been written about the young people who are angry take these choices. that "their" shelter has been

ways to help them.

The shelter is a dead end. It There is little likelihood is a holding tank, perhaps, for they'd do anyone any serious those who have no other harm, except themselves, options. It is a holding tank perhaps.



had too much drink and too have begun to think of those at the shelter as their family. He stands in a pizza place It is a cruel illusion. It is a cruel illusion which allows obviously has no money to sit them to continue as they are - without roots, without

responsibility, without lives. The young people are saying they are being "punished" for the loudness of a few. This is not true and they

They could rob him. They Pulling the rug out from under them - as limited as He says he's not the only that "rug" was - was a courageous choice on the part Lots of guys, he says, won't of MACC. It was not done with go near the place again. the intention of making Unhappily, the older men anyone sleep in the cold. The who use the shelter - the kids on the steps had been alcoholics, the mental pa- offered other choices. For a been mostly forgotten in the having to do with the personal

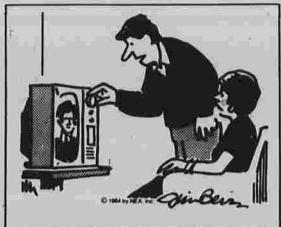
Most of these kids are "good" kids. They come from The situation is this: Those troubled homes, perhaps, but who have run the shelter, the they are not the "toughs" the Manchester Area Conference old man imagines them to be. of Churches, decided that the They are not violent; they are shelter is no place for teenag- rambunctious. They like to ers. Not when there are other have parties and the shelter

- they have chosen not to

allowed them to do that.

for those who are waiting to But an old man with no place to go is afraid of them.

The teenagers who have While they choose to sleep out been sleeping on the shelter's in the cold, he may have to. steps were offered lodgings. And that's a shame. Berry's World



"POLITICS AGAIN! When they said something about a non-binding beauty contest,

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Public prayer doesn't interest God the public schools is almost enough to make a man give up religion for

I almost wish I had written that. They are, however, the words of master columnist James Reston of the New York Times.

Actually, though, I'd put it differently. The prayer hassle might almost be enough to make a believer out of a doubter. Think of it this way. If Satan is indeed for real, how better for him to do his destructive work than by setting people of varying but for the most part sincere faith and again for the most part — good will against each other on an issue such

aren't hearing it here for the first time, the real loser in imposing religious practices on people is likely to be religion. And bear with me, because here I'm going to get

very personal. I was baptized Congregationalist; my mother, an instinctively census, registered births and ian, having been won over by my marriages. liberal German (yes, there are some) father, although I don't think he ever achieved uncondi-

tional surrender. The Montana town (Laurel, population then about 3,000) in which we lived was too small to offer a complete selection of Protestant confessions, so I grew up on Methodist services - Sunday

Some years after my last recessional, I was in Sweden, manning the front lines of freedom against Sweden you were married by the knows what is in every heart, but the communist threat. Actually, it Church of Sweden to which, we it's doubtful that he (she) has was more of a minor outpost but were informed, one of the partners much interest in public prayer.



still made for good stories.

("When I was a spy ..." I used to children, who are no longer small and no longer the least bit amused ing us with alternatives of superfiby anything I say.) My office assistant in Stockholm was the daughter of a renowned minister of the Church of Sweden

with whom; Anna said, she had often discussed the pros and cons of a state church. Her father had as often pointed out that the church could not exist without the state connection because not enough people attended services to sup-

The Swedish church gave as well as received, however. It took the conservative Scottish Presbyter- deaths and had a monopoly on It was in Stockholm that I

decided to get married - although now that I look back, I have the impression the decision may have been made for me. My wife-to-be was as American as can be (Columbus, Ohio) and we had met some years before in

> Greenwich Village. Nevertheless, to marry in

My wife-to-be, whose allegiance was to Christian Science, preferred not to make the change. had no objection, considering my background. Besides, it was a

meaningless gesture since we would shortly be leaving Sweden for Austria. The pastor did not think that a very profound reason for asking to begin to the hilarity of my small church. I agreed, but said it was the church itself that was present-

> possible to be legalized by the chief magistrate of a municipality So that is how we came to be married by the lord mayor of Stockholm, resplendent in black satin robes, scarlet sash and

massive gold seal. have been knockouts. Actually, they're all blurs. I can only suggest that Stockholm at the time was experiencing an otherwise unrecorded earthquake or that my best man, Rade (Serbian Orthodox), was jumping up and down with the

What I don't suggest is that the devil did it. For other reasons, however, I strongly suspect he's able to keep busy in Stockholm. Back to prayer. I shall allow my wife the last word on the subject which she is accustomed to having on most subjects anyway. She's a

Or as she puts it, God certainly



WALTER MONDALE . on final state swing

He wouldn't predict a percentage, but said it was "a the Democratic National Convention are at stake in little optimistic" to expect Mondale would take a the Tuesday primary, where more than 660,000 Democrats are eligible to vote. Mondale, who was in Connecticut for about 90

getting into bed with those polluting this environment."

course in Central America, espe-

"The threat in the third world is

ing the day before capping off the

Hart said his first domestic

priority as president "would be to

training system for our children

and "restore the cuts and funds by

financially assist those needs

college, He also criticized Reagan's

said the way to effectively deal

with the problem was "not going to

create the world's best educationa

day with an evening rally on the

conference and the rally at Bella Vista. As he had last week, he opened his comments at the

'My opponent has a policy of confus issue," Mondale said. "My proposals on arms control

news conference with an attack on Hart's record on

"My opponent has failed to cross the threshold of credibility," Mondale added. At Bella Vista. Mondale changed the tone of his

campaign away from Hart and in a speech to a crowd made up mainly of the elderly residents of the complex directed his attack on Reagan.

He said he had visited the complex as a candidate for vice president in 1980 and warned Reagan would attack Social Security and Medicare, which Mondale said Reagan did as president. Mondale has spent only a few hours in Connecticut

campaigning for the primary and the brevity of his visits prompted chiding by Hart and his chief supporter in the state, Sen. Christopher Dodd. But Mondale again said Monday night he has spent more time in the state in the past than his rivals, which he said was reflected in endorsements he won from

Plan could bring jobs

Connecticut

In Brief

NEW BRITAIN - Plans by a Farmington developer to buy and renovate into offices the soon to be closed Fafnir Bearing Division plant could create 800 to 1,000 new jobs in the area. John A. "Sandy" Doig, president of Munro, Jennings & Doig Associates Inc., said Monday his real estate development firm has an option to buy the 15,175-square-foot, six-story plant for \$ million. He plans to spend another \$7 million to renovate the plant, which was built in 1907. Co., a Hartford-based leasing agency, said the new office complex is expected to create 800 to

Pratt buys Saudi sand

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Group plans to import 600 pounds of Saudi Arabian sand to the company's Florida plant a The sand is being imported because it's F100 jet

engines which power the Saudi's controversia fleet of F-15 Eagle fighters are suffering sand-Company officials said the consistency of Florida said is different from the Saudi sand

because it lacks the calcium constituer Two children die in crash

BETHANY - Two Milford children died and five adults were injured Sunday in a three-car Police said Monday the victims 1-year-old Jordan Converse and his 4-year-old sister Austin. Marshall Converse, 37, when the acciden occurred about 6:14 p.m. Sunday. They were Karen L. Decker, 18, of Naugatuck was driving east on Route 42 when her car collided with the Converse vehicle, then struck by a third car driven by Rocco N. Leone, 30, of Waterbury

police said. Converse and his wife, Maria, 40, were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital. Leone and two passengers, Donald E. Stokes Jr., 24, and Gary Menut, 25, both of Waterbury, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury. Leone was admitted for observation. Stokes and

Menut were treated and released.

Man disappears from crash BRIDGEPORT - A man driving a stolen van

on State Street slammed the vehicle into a car and nobbling from the wreckage into Long Island Sound, police said. Police said accident occurred about II p.m.

"The man appeared dazed and was bleeding adly as he ran from the accident towards the waters of Long Island Sound. Witnesses said he disappeared. He ispresumed dead," police said.

Court orders hearing on cross-ownership

Mirror Co. argument the Federal "The FCC has retreated from its

.By Susan E. Kinsman

majority of the vote

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing on the Times-Mirror Co. challenge to a state regulatory order it revoke two cable television franchises or sell The Hartford Courant

Communications Commission pre-empted state regulation of cross-federal regulatory domain all issues ownership of cable television stations relating to media cross-ownership ... and newspapers.

The justices said the FCC limited of watchful waiting is not inconsistent

cross-ownership of broadcast and with state experimentation with litelevision stations and newspapers, but mited cross-media regulation," the decided in 1975 to leave cable-newspaper cross-ownership unregulated for the time being.

with state experimentation with mited cross-media regulation," the justices ruled. In a decision written by Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters, the justices

Police say Shillinsky threatened to kill wife

~ HARTFORD (UPI) - A Bristol man accused of hiring his son to kill his business partner last year also threa-tened to kill his ex-wife because she

ex-wife, Helen, at least two times,

ex-wife, Heien, at least two times, according to arrest warrant affidavits filed in Hartford Superior Court, The son, Scott Shillinsky, 21, spent 13 months in Hartford Correctional Center awaiting trial on a murder charge before giving authorities statements before giving authorities statements
that led to the arrest of his father in the
alleged murder-for-hire.
Scott Shillinky is accused of fatally
shooting John Garet, 44, Jan. 11, 1983.
The younger Shillinsky claimed in
exchange for killing Garet, his father

promised to make him a partner in his businesses and to forgive \$3,000 in debts, including a \$2,000 college loan.

Papers filed in court Monday show the older Shillinsky was to be charged today with two counts of threatening and one count of harrassment.

The charges stem from telephone

The charges stem from telephone calls Shillinksy made to his ex-wife last November 24 and 25. Helen Shillink; told police the threats resulted from

her being awarded controlling stock in the family's business interests. She said she considered signing them over to her ex-husband but ultimately decided not to, the court papers said. Police said she taped the telephone conversations that resulted in the additional charges against her former additional charges against her former

subsidiary, 95 percent of the voting stock of Telesystems of Connecticut,

said their ruling did not address other grounds of appeal the company filed against the March 7, 1980 order issued franchise area. Consumer Counsel, the DPUC investiby the state Department of Public gated the company's holdings and concluded cross-ownership of cable

"Our determination that the DPUC's order was not barred by the federal law of preemption does not dispose of the plaintiffs' appeal from that order. Since there were other grounds of appeal that the trial court did not reach, those issues must now be litigated, the justices said in ordering a new hearing.

The high court's decision continues a

legal battle over cross-ownership that began in 1978 when the DPUC approved nunications Properties Inc. Communications Properties owns 90 ercent of the voting stock of Hartford CATV, Inc. and through a wholly owned

viously granted franchises to provide

ford, Windsor, Bloomfield, Simsbury Meriden, Southington and Cheshire. When the acquisition was approve Times Mirror did not own or control any newspaper, radio or television stations in the franchise area. But on July 12, 1979, the company notified the DPUC about its anticipated purchase of The Hartford Courant, a daily newspaper with extensive circulation in Connecticut, particularly in the At the request of the state Division of

television stations and a newspaper the same geographic area was not in the public interest. It ordered the company to revoke the two cable franchises unless it divested itself of the Courant by April 1, 1981. The order was blocked pending judicial review and the Times Mirror success-

fully appealed to Superior Court, challenging the order as invalid because of preemption by federal In deciding the appeal brought by the DPUC and the consumer counsel Connecticut's highest court disagreed with the lower court on the issue of

"FCC identification of a need for continued federal inquiry into media cross-ownership is not sufficient to establish federal preemption," the

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OF THE FOLLOWING DEMOCRATS, WHO WOULD YOU VOTE FOR MONDALE, HART, CRANSTON, UACKSON?...

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fact it usually is. It is a use-Opener's rebid is two of a suit with six cards, two of a General conditions look quiter promising for you in the times, shead. You should be both lucky in love and fortunate

three-card minor with some-thing like 5-3-3-2 distribu-tion. If opener has a second suit for a normal rebid, he bids it. In today's hand, South made a normal two-club rebid. North went to two spades, and now South knew that his partner had a hand too weak for an immediate spade raise. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Bepatient in your endeavors, even
though you may feel your
efforts are temporarily stymied.
There will be changes for the
better later in the day. The
Matchmaker wheel reveals
your compatibility to all signs;
as well as showing you to which
algas you are best suited
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romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may have to deal with a difficult friend today. If you show a willingness to compromise, your example will alter his or her way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your primary concerns will be with personal objectives today, yet others who have nothing to deal will be supportive or your

gain will be supportive of your efforts. CANCER (June 21-July 22) grievance procedure regarding such an issue, but the fact that Mrs.

Seniors Gordon Freckleton and Lisa Gates at- Symposium March 12 and 13 at Wesleyan

a year of relatively good publicity. Our athletic teams have done

The accusations and possible

results are far reaching and very important. All further proceedings should be taken very carefully. If with in a private manner, then I feel a mistake has taken place. I've spent almost three years at both sides. It is unfortunate that it MHS and am deeply concerned had to happen, and in such a about events that take place there. manner. Maybe next time, a little We should all work together to more thought regarding possible make everybody's experience an enjoyable one; educationally and act, will be considered.

Association (SAA) once again unavailable. This problem is one of sponsored its Valentine's Day candygram fund-raiser. Mr. Greg solved in a way that will prevent years ago) is for one to send a box this issue from happening again. of candy along with a short The other two issues I wish to message to somebody in the of candy along with a short address are prompted by my being a student at Manchester High School, and treasurer of the S.A.A. I am not acquainted with the school S.A.A. uses this as a major fund-raiser and has received strong support for this activity. At no point was it stated what kind of messages would be permitted. It was generally assumed that sweet would be sent in the spirit of the

This event was abused (and probably has been in the past). The idea was to provide enjoyment for both parties in sending and receivthe paper up to the light.

Realizing what the messages said, they took the three letters to Principal Jacob Ludes. He held on to the three letters, and once to the three letters and once the letters and onc image in the community.

But, this incident is an unfortumessages to other faculty members. The U.S. mail or delivered black mark on our record. If

discussed at a Board of Education meeting on March 12.

There appears to be three basic issues to this incident: 1. The right of Mr. Ludes to censor mail within the could have been solved quietly and discreetly for the benefit of all. If going public was the only avenue that could have been growing stronger and stronger each year. More and stronger each year. More and stronger each year. advantage of what we have to

a few paces. We need and want all the help we can get, but bad publicity is not needed.

Hopefully, the issue will come to a resolution that is favorable to

stop at symposium On March 12 and 13, MHS seniors banquet for all of the participants. isa Gates and Gordon Freckleton Next, we attended a lecture by Ben lem with drug prescriptions is tha Boya, a science editor and author by hand, it is a very timeattend the 21st Junior Science and of science fiction. He addressed the issue of nuclear war and the ical process to determine the

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Senior scientists

Humanities Symposium. The en-tire symposium, attended by over 200 Connecticut high school stuconsequences and alternatives we dents and teachers, consisted of Bova's ideas on survival. students' research papers, and lab to attend a viewing session at the Van Vleck Observatory, for the the symposium filed into the large Wesleyan Science Center auditoskies were too cloudy. The next morning, we braved the snow and ice to attend our lab rium. The first lecture, entitled "Mapping the Universe," was session. Gordon went to a biology sor of Mathematics at Wesview the facilities and hear lectures from various professors levan. She narrated the history of

Greeks and Chinese and ending with modern methods for deterthe lab sessions to be both mining distances and dlesex Memorial Hospital in Mid-"The Fundamental Forces of the Universe" was the next lecture. and was presented by John McIn-Wesleyan. His interesting lecture tional force, electromagnetic force, and strong and weak nuclear

mapmaking, beginning with the

traveled to Wesleyan University to

High School World

and the theory of Following lunch, we had a choice of several student presentations of to actually see abnormalities of the individual research to attend heart. This non-invasive technique has replaced cardiac catherizaunusual topics as "the effects of Bittermelon on Diabete Millitis," tion, an evasive technique in which a catheter is inserted into the and "The Bacteriocidal Effects of Household Cleaners." Ten students were selected from the state One of the students in the group to present their research at this symposium, and from the quality of their research and oral presen

volunteered to be a victim, and we each had turns at performing the

regarding the ongoing research and studies at Wesleyan. He found

interesting and informative.
I attended lab sessions at Mid-

dletown with a group of 15 other

Edward Longo of the cardiology

After each school performed

separately, all three combined to play three more works; the added

feature to a Tri-Band concert.

afternoon, given by Linda Barto-University. She discussed the differences in people's reactions t department and were led to a several studies on the reactions of equipped with a machine designed for echocardiography. An echocardiogram is produced by ultrasound waves produced by a series of 32 crystals fired off in an array. The

amount of a drug that a patien

num efficiency without toxicity.

isked to determine the correct

patient. We continued this hypo-

thetical treatment for an extended

our patient, unlike some of the

other groups' fictional patients,

We were given a fictional patier

eflections of the ultrasound waves lot of information about a sense we give a two-dimensional picture, usually take for granted. student projects followed, with top ject was on multiple microproces sors within a single computer

worthwhile. It provided both Gor technique of echocardiograms ity to learn about new ideas in

visit involved therapeutic drug research being conducted by fel-monitoring, using a computer. At Middlesex, they have developed a

musician in wide circles. Together

"Birdland." a change of pace from classical pieces, and "American

an annual event, supervised by

people, including the three conduc-tors already named. All involved should be congratulated for a very

MHS band performs well at annual tri-band concert

and those who were lucky enough to attend, went home with nothing and Shaker Dance," featuring in: Mr. Peter Boonschaft, a noted less than they expected. It was several different soloists. Mr. Kurt Tri-Band time, and on March 6, Eckhardt then conducted the

to present their projects at the National Junior Science and Hu-

in their annual concert. The 8th and 9th grade Concert Band from Bennet Junior High School, started off the program in Bailey Auditorium with two different pieces. Mrs. Marilyn W.
Lillibridge conducted the band in
playing, "Exaltation" and "Slavonic Folk Suite."

Considering that the three bands had only rehearsed together once before, it was a true display of talent. One would have thought

The Illing Junior High School Band followed, under the direction of Mrs. Bridget Gilchrist. Their first piece, "Coronation Suite," was in three parts, and was followed by Bach's "Sarabande" and "Saratoga." They, too, were quite impressive.
The Manchester High Scho

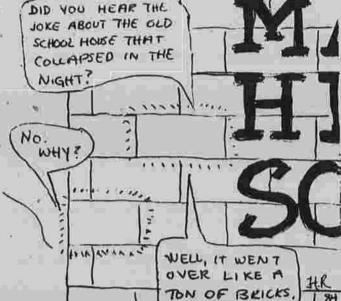
Band was the last individual band Wanted:

enjoyable night of music. Many will be awaiting their next one. they'd been practicing together for

Band in parade Saturday, March 17, was almost the perfect day to march in the 1984

St. Patrick's Day parade. The sun was shining, and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The one factor that was less than perfect was the marcher, it meant wearing an extra coat. But to the members of the Manchester High School Band, it meant "grit your teeth and bear

faces, they marched through the



Fruit arrives ... with help In early March, while Manchester was being buried under the snow and ice of winter storms, one was lost somewhere between Cali-fornia and New Jersey. The Manchester AFS Club greatly appreciates the support which it received from everyone

group of people was working hard to bring in a little sunshine from ordered grapefruit or oranges from the AFS fruit sale know how nice it was to have citrus fruit delivered to their door while there was snow on the ground. But few people are fully aware of what had

It began on a snowy Friday morning. School was canceled and Manchester students were enjoymanchester students were entoying the luxury of sleeping in. All, that is, but a group of about 2a AFS club members. A truck full of Florida grapefruit stood in the

devised to pass the boxes of fruit to the opening of the truck, down a conveyor belt, and into stacks in devised to pass the boxes of fruit to grapefruit in her garage all week, and to all of the town committee members who helped to unload,

students, parents, and town committee members, were back to deliver the grapefruit. Delivery was underway, both Saturday and Sunday

committee president, waiting to be making this year's AFS fruit sale a unloaded.

boxes of fruit were unloaded in less than an hour.

For those involved in the fruit sale, that next week was spent demonstrates the spirit of AFS For those involved in the Irun sale, that next week was spent living and breathing oranges and grapefruit. Deliveries were made day and night, through rain, snow of the fruits of that cooperation!

great success. Thanks go to Mrs. Welsa, who kept oranges and the opening of the truck, down a conveyor belt, and into stacks in the garage. Heaters were set up to keep both the fruit and the unloaders warm and, in about one hour, the delivery of 751 boxes had been unloaded.

But the good luck temporarily stopped. The truck with oranges from California, which was also achaduled to arrive that morning.

to give us all a better view of our

Feature editor deffry Borgida Sports editor Heldi Sullivan Art editor Heather Reading Photo editor Susan Marte Adviser Zane Vaughan

Local families are being sought to host 200 French students, ages 14-18, who will be in our area June Exchange Program. They speak English, bring their own spending money, and are eager to share an American family's life for the month. The host families need to be willing to share their daily activities. Priority is given to children of
host families for the reciprocal
French Homestay, in which 100
local students will be living with
families in France.

Inquiries about both programs
can be addressed to Suzi Smith,
Box 221, Canton, Conn. 06019. You

and white of the new uniforms looked dazzling in the crisp air. Everyone was proud to be the first

What the band lacked in warmth, ture was 30 degrees F. and dropping steadily. To the parade watcher, this meant bringing an extra blanket. To the ordinary what the band racked in warmin, they certainly compensated for in style and a whole lot of spirit. They looked alive and sounded great along the entire parade route. Congratulations to the band director, Mr. Kurt Eckhart, for a job well done, and especially to the dedicated members of the MHS marching band.

MELISSA McCRAY

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2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwetch

10 - NHL Hockey: Boston at

(12) - ESPN's Ringside Review

3:30 A.M.

Candygram situation produces no winner

Editorial

candygrams to other staff members. These three candy-grams contained some allegedly Kane sent the boxes anonymously

letters so that the recipients might guess his identity, it is believed. The students who were running the the messages when they ran across ted to read the contents by holding

figuring out who the sender was, returned them to him. One of the intended recipients, Mrs. Carolyn
Schussier, upon finding out that her candygram had been withheld, began a complaint process which

the high school confines, 2. The fact that Mrs. Schussler made public the possible indiscretion of Ludes.
3. The misuse of a student organization by Mr. Kane.
The first issue is the one that is

probably the most important, yet one that has little or no effect on right to censor school mail is definitely the overriding issue here, but information regarding his job rights, his right regarding authorization to oversee school

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone in your peer group who seldom has nice things to say about others may target-in on you today. Don't be upset-Your pals will defend you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be reluctant to make changes, today if your better judgment-instructs you to do so. Pay heed to your wise inner voice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be healtant to reopen negotiations and bargain for better terms if you feel a deal you recently made was too one sided.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your imagination is one of your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your imagination is one of your greatest assets in your commercial dealings today. Use it to make your transactions more profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you feel inclined to take \$\begin{align*}{c} \text{chance today, do so on your own ideas rather than on those of others. What you envision has greater possibilities.

has greater possibilities. SAGITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to deal with. someone today who did some-thing that displeased you in the, past. Don't let what occured affect current happenings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This should be a very pleasant
day provided you don't permit
a disagreement over something of material nature to arise
between you and a nat thing of material nature to arise between you and a pal.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There are two conditions existing today which could be meaningful to you financially.
One is at work, the other is a confidential matter with a business associate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29).
There will be a shift in circumstances today. Two matters previously subject to whimsidal outside influences will be basic under your control.

BRIDGE

The forcing no-trump ranked player uses it. It may be made with weak hands. In

◆ 10 6 5 3 ♦ K Q 10964

too weak for an immediate spade raise.
South felt strong enough to bid three spades, and North passed happily with his four-point hand. West's opening lead was the deuce of hearts. East finessed the jack. South took his queen and went right after trumps. Three-odd was now cold, but East and West slipped a trifle on defense, and South made four for 12 match points out of a possible 12.

A super-perfect result, but merely playing in spades below the game level and making three would have been worth 10 match points. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN.)

CROSSWORD

1 Hobgoblin
4 Turkish title
8 Discharge
12 Sesame plant
13 One (Ger.)
14 Storm
15 Before this
16 Falls behind
17 Deadfall
18 Fablé
20 Mérshal
pillon's
nickname
22 Broke bresad
23 Half (prefix)
25 Runs slowly
27 Aerobatic
maneuvers 2 Swampish 3 Excess 4 Conger 5 City in Florida 6 Woman's name 7 Remainder 8 Small lizard 33 Flying raucer 48 Tibetan (abbr.) cspital 35 So-so 49 Nile River dam
50 Classic stories
53 Red pigment
54 Old money
56 Part of the leg (abbr.) 37 Native
26 Change color 39 Total
27 Throw 41 Over there
28 Gellic 44 Dance step
affirmative 46 Rectine
30 Drinking cup 47 Metric unit 57 Highlander 59 South (Fr.) 61 What (IL)

birds
38 Slant
40 Dodo
42 Same (prefix)
43 Atop
45 Ancient
47 South
American

Little rules of life. The less hair a man has, the more hair goop is needed to keep whatever he has in place.

Sunday.

And Sunday afternoon, when bring back and share. It will also everything seemed to be beginning to wind down, the oranges arrived! exchange students to Manchester to happen in order for the fruit to be delivered. put into gear, and another 600 world. boxes of fruit were unloaded in less The

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Nacel Cultural Exchanges is a non-profit organization listed with the National Association of Secondary School Principals. It is a participating member of the President's International Youth Expensional Profit in the President's International Youth Expensions International Youth Expensions change Initiative, and Is the largest program between the Uni-ted States and France. It was started in France in 1957 Nacel has served 33,000 families and students nationally, and in our local area more than 1,500 partici-

IS THAT A NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER YOU'VE GOT THERE ?

I JUST CALLED TO SEE IF WHAT I

CALLING TO SEE OYOU ABOUT.

CALLED TO SEE YOU ABOUT WAS WORTH











I DIDN'T MEAN MICHAEL JACKSON; I MEANT JESSE JACKSON.

I CAN'T TAKE FULL

APPROPRIATION BILL ...

I GOT THE IDEA FROM

CHANES 3-27

HELLO?)

A DRUNKEN SAILOR.

CREDIT FOR MY

UESSE UACKSON?/ IS THAT FOOL PUNNING?

Despite poll. 3 candidates see tight race

Continued from page I

primary, he said before leaving Connecticut to campaign later today on Long Island. Jackson began his campaigning in Connecticut Sunday in Bridgeport and Stamford and stayed overnight at the home of a poo New Haven family and visited

Hartford Monday. Pointing to the towering buildings of insurance companies, Jack-son described Hartford as "a tale of two cities. It's one of extreme wealth and extreme poverty. statistics last year that listed Hartford and New Haven among the nation's 10 poorest cities in the nation, although the state's per capita income is among the

Manchester vote heavier

Continued from page 1

candidates appear on the ballot today although only three are still in the race. They are Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson. The apportioning is by congressiona district as well as statewide The 12 polling places in Mar

chester are as follows: District I, Robertson School. District 3. Buckley School District 4. Martin School. District 6. Nathan Hale School. District 7, Waddell School. District 8, Verplanck School District 9, Keeney Street School. District 10, Manchester High

District 11. Mahoney Recreation Center, West Side. gional Vocational Technical



Fire blamed on smoking

James F. Clark inspects the damage to his house at 100 Bissell St. caused by a fire Saturday that started when he fell asleep on a living room sofa while smoking, a spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department said. The living room was completely gutted by flames and the rest of the house received extensive smoke and heat damage, according to the spokesman. No one was injured in the fire, which broke out shortly after 6 p.m.

Obituaries

Carol Joan Sprague Hill Carol Joan Sprague Hill, 41, of 142 Croft Drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Randall R. Hill She was born in Floral Park. N.Y., Jan. 20, 1943, and had lived in ster since 1959. At the time of her death she was employed by the Manchester Board of Education and was department head of elementary reading and Chapter I-EERA (Educational Evaluation Remedial Assistance). She was a graduate of Central Connec ticut State College and the Univermember of Phi Delta Kappa and

Besides her husband she i survived by two sons, David C. Hill parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague of Manchester; and a ther, Frederick P. Sprague of

the Connecticut Association for

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. convenience of the family. Friends may call Wednesday from 2 to 4 tions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital development fund or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Leslie F. Bickel EAST HARTFORD - Leslie F. Bickel, 72, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital He was the busband of Irene McAuliffe Bickel and the Manchester. He is also survived by a son,

Hartford.

Fire Calls

alarm, 50C Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 12:57 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Woodbridge Street and Weaver Road (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 4 p.m. - smoke in building, 26 Thompson Road

call, 55 Grant Road (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 6: 12 p.m. - house fire, Saturday, 8: 28 p.m. - dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town).

Saturday, 8:58 p.m. — medical call, 11 Butler Road (Eighth District, Paramedics). vehicle accident with injuries. Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

call, 19 Edgerton St. Sunday, 10:27 a.m. - medical call 32 Lenox St. (Paramedics) Sunday, 12: 18 p.m. - grass fire, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. — medical call, 345 Oakland St. (Eighth

District, Paramedics).

Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 sister, Evelyn Bickel of East

Hartford; and many nieces and 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford. The funeral procession from the Ahern Funeral Home will be Wednesday at 9 a.m., burial in the Church of St. Paul lastonbury, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Hospice Program, VNA of East Hartford Inc., 758 Main St., East

Carol Hill

Alice Leveris Steffano COVENTRY - Alice Leveris Steffano, 68, of Route 275, died

Manchester

call, 571 Hartford Road Saturday, 1:51 a.m. - mèdical call, 385 Main St. (Paramedics). Sunday, 7:02 p.m. - false alarm, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District). fire, Manchester Parkade (Town). Sunday, 9:20 p.m. - alarm, box Sunday, 11:41 p.m. - medical call, 22 School St. (Paramedics).

Monday, 9:32 a.m. - medical call, 205 Hartford Road (Paramedics) Monday, 11:38 a.m. - medicál call, 415 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Monday, 3:08 p.m. - public

service call, 86 Falknor Drive Monday, 3: 15 p.m. - brush fire, Spencer Street and Silver Lane

Early Olympics

The first Olympics were said to have consisted of a 200-yard foot Olympia. Only Greek citizens were permitted to enter. Winners received laurel, wild olive and palm wreaths, and were accorded spe cial privileges. Under the Romans the games became professional carnivals and circuses. Emperor Theodosis banned them in A.D.

Monday at Windham Community

Memorial Hospital. She was the

widow of Andrew Steffano.

Mass., and had lived in Coventry for the past 40 years. She is survived by a son, Arthur Steffano of Coventry; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Peter Chlebus of Mon-Mass., and Nicolette Steffano of Coventry; three brothers, James Leveris of Portland, Maine, Mex Leveris of New Hampshire, and Theodore Leveris in Switzerand: two sisters. Constance Duffy and Katherine Sirski, both of Bradford, Mass.; eight grand hildren: and one great-grandson The funeral will be Thursday at 1:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman ic, followed by services in Holy storrs Cemetery. Calling hours are

Gertrude Anderson Hills HEBRON - Gertrude Anderson Hills, 70, of West Street, Gilead She was born in Manchester

Sept. 23, 1913, and had lived in Bolton before moving to Gilead more than 50 years ago She is survived by three sons, Jesse M. Hills and Oscar D. Hills, both of Gilead, and Harold G. Hills of Springfield, Vt.: four daughters Laura Armstrong of Coventry, Elaine Hale of Rocky Hill, Helen H. Hodge of Gilead, with whom she

nade her home, and Betty J. Dove of Bolton; 12 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at Iome, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Martha J. Orr Vennart, 89, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the She was born in Manchester June 24, 1894, and had been a ment in 1960 she was employed in the Manchester school system and operated the cafeteria at the old South School for many years, She was a member of the South United

She is survived by a daughter, Doris Skewes of Manchester. She was predeceased by a son, Russell R. Vennart. She is also survived by our grandchildren and six great The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

be in East Cemetery. There are n

calling hours.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Arthur McGowan who passed

This day do we remember A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives.

Sadly missed By: Wife, Children & Grandchildren

Bowers parents complain third-grade classes too big

In September, only 51 third-graders were enrolled, Deakin said. In December, one part-time

aide was added to cope with new

School, 56 third graders are

unanticipated jump since the start of the school year. students in three classes — and said he hoped it would not be

Kennedy said he could make no

promises without knowing the amount of next year's school budget, which the Board of Directors still has to vote on.

we simply don't know how large the deck is we'll be playing with

lems with selective looks at class

largest in town ... Somebody's

A Martin School parent could oint to the fifth and sixth grades

there, which are "much larger" than Bowers' third grade,

Virginia Smith, a PTA representa-tive, addressed the possible elimi-

Kennedy had asked for more

administrative time at Martin in

later listed the \$18,750 expense a

already nearly 70 students in Martin's fifth and sixth grades.

Almost 60 new students will come to Martin after Highland Park

eded to direct this new situa-

ddress her request Monday

though they asked that the matter

of the Bowers third grade be put on

time at the town's

"We always have some prob

"I don't think we can res

A near-record crowd showed up t the Board of Education meeting Monday, nearly all of them to lend support to a parent's complaint Bowers School are too large. Some 56 students are housed in

two classrooms, resulting in "al-most unmanageable" class sizes, Michael Pappas of 8 Harvard Road claimed that time spent on social studies and science has been cut back because of the extra-high here to back up the complaint. Wilson E. Deakin, assistant super- said

enrollees, and in March, a second The Bowers third grade is also home to a couple of "main-streamed" special education plan to take them out. Deakin said. Pappas said that at Verplanck

at Waddell. What parents want is a promise that the numbers will be equalized next school year, he pared with a document showing not to rob Peter to pay Paul," he how the number of third-grade continued. He pointed to the fourth

Board OKs Hay library, Little League field house One Martin constituent come to Monday's meeting to complain, but on an entirely different topic.

resounding support Monday to two schools did not get quite the fresh ideas in town schools; a applause Hay did, they also were rofessional library at Manchester High School to honor LeRoy Hay. national teacher of the year, and a Little League field house at Verplanck School

In the case of the former, the

board backed their support with was made to purchase books and professional journals for the Hay ibrary, which will be set up by September in part of the high school's existing media center Hay was on hand to thank board members for setting up the collection in his name, and to receive a proclamation recognizing his na-tional award. He took time out from his busy schedule - including engagements in 150 communi-Manchester schools in the back. "I have yet to find a school

Education Monday that his mother

warned him never to quarrel with a

newspaper, School Superintendent

James P. Kennedy went on to

dispute claims made in a Manches-

While the editorial suggested

that Kennedy acted very quickly in

compiling a "hit list" of possible

budget cuts to meet the general

budget reduction, Kennedy said he

nanager's request for a \$154,000

ne day after the manager's

ter Herald editorial last week.

"I think it's time we had a system anywhere in the United States that I would trade with the one here in Manchester," he said. residents, you've got the best."

add up to \$154,000.

smallest school One of the two. Little League representative Donald Mumley, said his organization would like to build a 12-by-15-by-8-foot field at Martin and three at Bennet Junior High School, she explained

building's construction and meet the General Manager's re-quest for a \$154,000 budget cut. The building is needed to shelter equipment and offer a concession stand, with the proceeds to be used for banquets and other services for the Little Leaguers, he said. cost us a dime." Mumley said. He said everything from the floor to

house next to Verplanck's baseball

diamond. While the town would

retain the land, the Little League

would be responsible for the

building like that," said school board member Bernice Cobb, a The board went on to unanimously endorse the project, which

Kennedy says 'hit list' took time Kennedy said he already had on the list, member Richard W. Dyer questioned whether some of the items on it should be replaced particular items in mind when the manager made his request, and it was just a matter of making them by others. For example, he asked And while the Herald editorial office computer should take precesaid one item on the hit list - a dence over a math improvement stage curtain at Verplanck School students to Talcott Mountain Science Center, both of which

Kennedy defended it. The curtain there now is 35 years old, he said. appear on Kennedy's list. "It's cheesecloth," added school "I wonder if a 1 percent reduction in supplies across the district would be efficacious," he The revised list which Kennedy

Monday included a new \$10,000 cut ent said he had worked on it for two in a proposed elementary school take a closer look at what will be veeks - ever since Deputy Mayor computer improvement. As a spent for professional consultant Stephen T. Penny had asked for an result, fewer students would be services in next year's school

Two charged with assault

seemed rather unimportant.

planck teacher Bernice E. Cobb.

Two Manchester residents were arrested Monday night in connection with the alleged assault of a 67-year-old man who backed into their car in the parking lot of Crispino's supermarket on Hartford

Glenda B. Meyer, 32, and Paul A. Meyer, 31, both of 24 N. Fairfield St., were charged with assaulting a victim over 60 years of age. They were released on bonds of \$1,000 each.

According to police, the incident began shortly after 7 p.m. when Anthony Slogesky, 67, of 211 Oak St., backed out of a parking space and scraped the left side of the Meyer's car, which was parked to the right o Slogesky's.
All three got out of their cars and words were

exchanged, police said. Slogesky was knocked to the ground and punched and kicked, police said. Police

the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, and glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little THE HOLY SPIRIT linky Spirit, yet who ends on soo conything and shared out the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave no the divise gift to largies and furget the wrong that is done to on and you, who are in all instances of one idea with with out in this what diableps want to thank you for overything and confirm was more that I never want to be reported from you so melter how great the material desire may be at want to be with you and my breed more in your greatest gloy. Assoc. Thank you for Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to
you. Don't forget to
thank the Sacred
Heart. Publication
promised for tavor
received. year perpetual glary. Amen. Thank you for year leve testurals on and my trend ones.

CORRECTION **Highland Park Market** Advertisement of Monday 3/26 Krakus 3 lb. Imported Canned I The Correct Price is \$6.99

V. A. M.

the four is graded.

According to witnesses, the woman then charged Slogesky, who slapped her, police said. He was then thrown into some bushes next to the parking lot and was punched and kicked again, police said. When police arrived, they found Slogesky bleeding from the head. Slogesky was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple abrasions and released, a hospital spokesman said Court date is Monday in Manchester Superior

said they did not know who threw the first punch



It's no mystery. The Holmes Funeral Home and the Watkins Funeral Home telephone calls go to one central office to insure that all calls are answered promptly. When you call, the receptionist will answer "Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes". Just tell her which home you are calling.

HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

FOCUS / Leisure



the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, checks the progress of some new

In top photo, racks of seed

beds sit atop benches in the

greenhouse. By May, the

greenhouse will house

about 60,000 plants and

several hundred hanging

baskets. The greenhouse,

bottom photo, is made of a

heavy plastic-like material.

Carl Swanson, right, a se-

nior center member, works

on sidewalk forms.

Photos by John Hudson

The plot thickens

At the Senior Center's new greenhouse, everything's coming up just fine, thanks

By Susan Plese

The turning point may have been last spring when Joe Diminico's wife bought him a cot to keep in the senior citizens' old greenhouse over at the Regional Occupational Training Center. That's how much time he was spending at the place.

"And I spent two hours in my truck every day, loading plants for sale," says Diminico, center activities specialist. ROTC's location, on the opposite side of town from the center, made it difficult for seniors to participate in the operation.

So the idea for a new greenhouse was born "The board of trustees thought it would be a good investment," says Diminico. The board approved \$15,000 for the project, and last month the greenhouse, located on town property just west of the center, went into

The structure itself was designed primarily by Diminico. In order to save money, Diminico acted as general contractor; the town and the seniors helped with the electricity and plumbing, and the seniors built the benches that hold the seed flats.

"We saved the town considerable money -\$12,000 probably," says Diminico.

The entire project cost about \$22,000. The North Central Area Agency on Aging contributed \$5,300, the Hartford Courant Foundation gave \$2,000, and \$1,000 came from UNICO

polycarbonate material called Qualex. The structure measures 27 by 60 feet. At peak season in May, it will contain about 60,000 bedding plants (more than 40 varieties of flowers and vegetables) and 220 hanging

The plants will go on sale May 14. Diminico says. Price, he says, will be about \$1.40 for a flat of nine flowers or vegetables, and \$8 to \$10 for the hanging plants

THE GREENHOUSE STOCK reflects consumer demand. Most of the plants available are flowering. But the seniors are also growing four types of tomato, two types of pepper, four types of lettuce, and two kinds of eggplant, including one variety that is new. Several kinds of everlastings, flowers suitable for drying, will also be available. Four types of statice will be offered, as well as

Baby's Breath. On the day the Manchester Herald visited. the seniors had already transplanted about a third of the bedding plants. Many others were still germinating in seed beds, some topped with plastic sheets for warmth. One of the senior workers had come in to transplant some more of the seedlings. Several tiny marigolds were left over, and the fellow asked if he could throw them out.

"No, we're not gonna throw 'em out," said Diminico firmly. "We don't kill anything that

"I'd give it away before I'd throw it away." said Diminico. Even sick plants are saved. Diminico refers to them as "sick puppies." He gives them to one of the senior citizens, who is responsible for nursing them back to health. Diminico expects the greenhouse to pay for itself in two or three years. The plant sale is expected to net the seniors about \$6,000 clear profit, maybe a bit more.

IT WILL COST the center about \$2,500 to operate the greenhouse for the spring planting, Diminico says. "Fuel alone is \$1,200 to \$1,300," he says.

Eventually, the seniors hope to grow Christmas and Easter plants, and even some winter hothouse vegetables.

Budget, of course, remains a consideration. It could cost \$40 a day in the winter just to heat the structure, Diminico says. "February costs twice as much to heat as March," he says. "April is half the cost of March."

For the past three years, when the greenhouse was located at ROTC, about 16 senior citizens were involved in the daily wwork. Now that the greenhouse is next to the center, however, Diminico expects a much larger response. He is even grooming four people to take over the operation, although Diminico will remain as advisor.

Skating and

an auto show

Yankee Traveler

this weekend

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A world and olympic skating tour, information workshops, antique shows and an auto show are just some of the attractions in New England for the weekend of March 30 through April, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel

Kitty and Peter Carruthers, the brother and sister pair skating team from Burlington, Mass. will be appearing with the tour of olympic and world figure skating champions at Boston Garden on Saturday March 31 at 8 p.m. This electrifying duo captured the silver medal at the 1984 Olympics at Sarajevo,

A host of gold, silver and broze Olympic and world medalists will join them in a varied program of singles, pairs and ice dancing exhibitions. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.

For general ticket information call (617) 227-3200 Thought about going into business for yourself buying a home computer, or are you concerned about the effects of television viewing on your child? A day-long program, "Explore '84," at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, on Saturday, March 31, will focus on such issues and more. Over 50 workshops, 68 displays and special features

determining the age of fish, the curious will have a field day Hours are 8: 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission and transportation around the campus

are free. For information call (203) 486-3334.

COLLECTORS OF ANTIQUES will find specialty shows in both Connecticut and Rhode Island thi

The person gloating over the butter carrier over the butter carrier through Sunday, April 1, at the New Haven Colliseum.

above has also in his This is the oldest and largest antique show in Nev cellar some dozens of England, with over \$15 million worth of antiques to be wooden pear boxes serv- displayed. ing as pre-fab bookcases (can't get these any more), then some orange Sunday noon to 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

For information call (203) 387-7006. things. It could carry its 24 pounds of butter day after day without fear of falling apart.

Solution also exhibits a power also exhibits a family bible in a Bible Box and some stationery visible on a portable writing apart.

Solution also exhibits a family bible in a Bible Box and some stationery visible on a portable writing and wooden containers for filing cards from the 3x5s.

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> Admission is \$2.50. For information call (401) 277-2601

ALSO IN RHODE ISLAND, Hammersmith Farm Guided tours of the "Summer White House" will be

Memorial day. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Admission is \$4.50.

"Collector's Book of Boxes" by Marian Klam-kin, published by Dodd, Collectors'

older reference is the

Corner Russ MacKendrick

This Fancy Print Butter Carrier was a recent antiques fair. It could have

grabbed up by a Manchester collector at carried 24 pounds of butter in its day.

Better butter would come

in a rugged box like this

the price. To him it said, costly eye-shadow glop, "I'm worth it." you see, is rugged - the acquired on country anti- The Mrs. Milquetoast crates of course, cigar way they used to make quing jaunts."

When it was brought home from the fair and shown to visitors, there shown to visitors, there shown to visitors, there shown to visitors are pretty small to be desks. One we have seen is only 9 by 13 inches when shown to visitors, there shown to visitors the visitors are visitors.

How often do you see a Fancy Print Butter Car-

rier up for grabs? A

discovered this one at a

recent Antiques and

let it get away - whatever

was the inevitable "what of bentwood with overlap-are you going to do with ping seams. They came in Other boxes in the col-Other boxes in the colone who perhaps collects for storing pills, pepper-sensible things like corns, dry beans for bak-and smoking tobacco. made with slits so the berries can breathe. Have it, and admire it - cheese.

foodstuffs, razors, specta- wood."

as spoken by some- many sizes and were good lection were made for berries." It is a large box

theese.

Little, E.P. Dutton, tion is a couple of boxes the public in late March.

There is a toolbox with \$10.95), describes and ilthat carried seedless Guided tours of the "Sur

above also exhibits a boxes (of cedar only), an

We read of a Milqu- hand-forged hardware ip lustrates more than 200 grapes from Chile to a conducted on March 30 and 31. Beginning April I, the etoast type of box person a tulip pattern made to boxes used in American local supermarket. They (in the Time/Life Encyc- travel westward in a homes from the 17th were brought home lopedia), who salves her Conestoga wagon, and a through the 19th centuries simply because they are conscience by finding a Pennsylvania Dutch — for wigs, beaver hats, made of such "nice clean

cles and other items. An Irresistible.

matchbook covers or beer ing, various and sundry cans, instead of boxes.

Have it, and admire it—

cheese

corns, dry beans for bak and smoking tobacco.

A recent book called berries can breathe.

The very latest acquisition is a couple of boxes.

The very latest acquisition is a couple of boxes.

The very latest acquisition is a couple of boxes.

"use for every single one bride's box for wedding

They had to drag kids out of exciting silent movies

By John A. Johnson Special to the Herald

The Park, later renamed the Rialto, and Circle Theaters, were the places of entertainment on, and just off Main Street, in the silent movie era. Anyone who remembers a Saturday matinee in either place can recall a variety of sights

For the uninitiated, the Park occupied the now-vacant lot adjacent to the Salvation Army Citadel. The Circle was on Oak Street at the rear of the J.W. Hale

The bill of fare was a full one for prices rancing from a nickel to a quarter. Normal offerings were a one- or two-reel comedy ("The Perils of Pauline"),

newsreel (Pathe), and a full-length film. Double features and a continuous show from early afternoon until late night created problems. Often, the management had to invite die-hard young viewers to leave. Angry parents sometimes dragged children out forcibly long after

supper had cooled.

The constant noise between being seated (oh, how advisedly this is used) and the magic hour of 2 o'clock, was a poor also-ran to what followed. When Fred Werner or Otto Neubauer strode down a side aisle and struck the first piano chords, the din exceeded several hundred decibels.

Noise erupted again when the film broke, a frequent occurrence. Boos, catcalls, and other expressions of derision filled the theater. If the management thought them prolonged, undeserving, or annoying to older patrons, the lights went

for Saturday matinees. We still received a goodly exposure to Mary Pickford, Mabel Norman, Pola Negri, the Talmadge

Sisters, and Francis X. Bushman's pre-Barrymore profile.

More to our, or, at least the male taste, were the Western heroics of William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, and the swash-buckling adventures of Douglas Fairbanks.

The pianist's script followed the film's every mood. "Hearts and Flowers" was a standard for tender moments of love or grief. More fun was the chase music. We stomped, applauded, and screamed along with the musical trills and thumps.

All was in anticipation that Pearl White's suitor would arrive in time to lose her from the railroad tracks as the train roared on, or that Buck Jones would right the rustlers' dastardly wrongs. We were never disappointed.

My favorite story about the Park involved a Mr. Wiegel, owner for a time, and Carl Swanson, man-of-all-chores. It was winter. Heat was at a minimum, if existent at all. Not long after the lights went down, the protests of discomfort began and rapidly intensified.

At that point, Wiegel handed Swanson a wrench. "Go down to the furnace and bang on the pipes," he ordered. The illusion of steam rising to the radiators had its psychological effect. Time has erased the recollection of whether it was long-lasting.

Believe me, in the days of the departed Park (Rialto) and the soon-to-be-razed Circle, all the wild and wooly happenings were not on the screen.

Editor's note: John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St., in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you emember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will



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Advice

They ponder packing pooch may be headed for uncut release for lengthy travel in Europe

band and I are planning a trip to France and Kaly in want to take our dog with us. We have OKs from our dog's vet as well as from airline we're booked on. We will be staying with riends and it's all right

We have no one to leave er with, so our vet advised us to take her with will be gone from two to

of our home so she will less) was put through your column, Abby. Many with her child, and it become accustomed to it. unnecessary agony when We know all about per- her blood test showed a nior citizens) take flu PENNSYLVAN

I'm sure you gave much and France. Our vet is licizing the fact that peotaking care of all that. This is the vacation we have always dreamed ria, scarlet fever, infections and we are not live monomorpologies and the little with the care wouldn't start that the care wouldn't st

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

about, and we are no tious mononucleosis and until all the seat belts She will have to travel in spring chickens. It is now many other diseases are "cage" in the hold of the or never. Help us, please or never Help us, please or never told by DOG LOVERS positive for syphilis. But, gling the car keys without a "cage" in the hold of the aircraft. We were told by friends that she would catch pneumonia or freeze to death, but we

freeze to death, but we checked with the airline tand were told that the temperature in the hold of the aircraft is the same temperature as in the passenger section.

Abby, will you please ask your readers if they have evertaken their dogs. I had had a flu shot. I told but when she learned the him I had. Then he told me car wouldn't start unless We are even thinking of DEAR ABBY: I read that could account for the all the seat belts were taking ours on a dry run to with concern that yet false-positive in my blood fastened, she gave in in a hurry. the cage in the living room dowed senior citizen, no Please mention this in My girlfriend tried in

lost footage which could be edited back into the drastically DIRECTOR AND co-writer Joseph Mankiewicz originally felt the epic scope of the story ters required releasing the epiin two parts, each three hours

DEAR BETTY: Con-

sider it mentioned. And

seat belts for toddlers.

Many parents have a

very young youngsters into car seats. Here's how

Since we were going t

cooked out it would des

troy an enzyme in the

employed by the county

claims she hasn't heard of

either enzyme. Will you

Darryl Zanuck, Fox's presi-dent at the time, balked at such an uncommercial scheme and fired Mankiewicz, whose previous credits included pop classics like "All About Eve" and "The Philadelphia Story."
On Zanuck's orders, the sixhour, two-part movie was edited down to an unwieldy four-hour film. Insiders who worked on the project, some still at Fox, say the best parts of the epic

By Frank Sanello United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Execu-

tives at 20th Century-Fox are

fighting among themselves about whether to rerelease "Cleopatra," the 1962 costume film epic that starred Elizabeth

Taylor, Richard Burton and

While it made sense to rere-lease a lost classic like Abel Gance's "Napoleon" or a box-office hit like "Around the

World in 80 Days," studio

the profits to be reaped from a film that almost bankrupted

Fox when it was first released

leon" or Judy Garland's "A Star Is Born" came from the discov-ery of lost footage, which

restored the mutilated classics

"Around the World in 80

Days" may not be a revered

classic, but it did boast a superstar cast and has the

nostalgic cachet of being impre-sario Mike Todd's last film.

big names in the credits and

editor's scissors. AMERICAN FILM magazine called the resulting hybrid a 'cosmic exercise in vulgarity.' excess," agrees Jane Also brook, head of marketing at Fox Classics, which recently

ended up in the cutting room

trashbin as entire characters and subplots fell victim to the

"Cleopatra' could be a lav-ish, big-budget 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' on the midnight these days of Hollywood musical beds, a 22-year-old extramscreening circuit," Ms. Alsoarital affair that climaxed with

Taylor-Burton bomb 'Cleopatra'

ter St., \$28,000 (based on Court Associates Ltd. and Town of Manchester

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themselves about whether to re-release "Cleopatra," the

1962 costume film epic. Rex Harrison as Julius

Caesarand Elizabeth Taylor in the title role are shown in

reissued Luchino Visconti's the Taylor-Burton marriage is

a scene from the movie.

"The Leopard."
"It's kind of trashy and very

"Cleopatra" has its cham-

pions and detractors at the studio, Alsobrook adds. Boos-

ters believe the notoriety of

Miss Taylor and Burton's off

screen romance, which resulted in their divorcing their respec-tive spouses, will promote the film's rerelease.

Those who oppose the rere-

audience was even born. And in

lease insist the scandal oc-

curred before the current youth

interest in it."

erty of Kathleen S. erty of Charles Herrmann and Robert Herrmann.

leasing any film in general is

finding an interesting way to package it," Miss Alsobrook

cut 'Cleopatra' stimulates a lot

of trashy conversation when it's

The six-hour version might

even turn into the '80s' answer

to another cult favorite.

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Mary E. Comeau, 41

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1:30-7:20-9:30 STALKER IN TERMS OF

Ideas on diet for diabetics are changing all the time DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor recently told me mentioned an enzyme in raw eggs. As I recall, if

betic diet and that even desserts are permissible. The only requirement was that the diet be well I have mild diabetes and this has me very

elieve. Could this be

pased on recent discover-

I'd appreciate your cepts about diabetic diets Because diabetics are new information on

prone to fatty-cholesterol sweets. If you consume some desserts at the end cations of heart attacks of your meal it won't and strokes, this was always seriously affect fied to decrease the stake and to increase That's because of the

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mild diabetes just need to glucose to rise rapidly.

lose body fat. Such a lrish potatoes have almost surprised the dietician measure often is better most the same effect as didn't understand what DEAR READER: Con. than medication. With table sugar. But sweet you meant. You have the your mild diabetes, if you don't require insulin or pills and aren't overdiabetic certainly must you meant. You have the facts a little confused. But you remembered the important thing: Raw egg pills and aren't over-weight, your doctor may follow a regular diet plan. whites may not be good carbohydrates. The recarbohydrates. The resulting diet caused diabetics to consume a lot of fat.

The question now is the
new information on

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

of the diabetes. Many that some carbohydrates put me straight on this?

these types and manage-enzymes. I believe you're to Joann Cochran and ment in the Health Letter thinking of avidin, a gly-

18-10. Hyperglycemia: coprotein present in raw

The Diabetic Problem, egg whites it will bind which I'm sending you, biotin, which is consi-Others who want this dered a vitamin.

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Wife's advice on cooking makes him throw in towel

Several months ago my wife started criticizing me because I rarely cooked any meals for the two of us. I thought she know what was in store for

my shoulder and giving cut and run. children up from school.
me all kinds of helpful If it really was your hints. While it was useful wife's intrusions that dissupplied to hear her ideas, I began turbed you, a better reto feel uneasy. And when sponse might have been to me furious and I tell her with help from Dr. Blakher hovering continued, I talk with her about your how hard I work so she threw in the dish towel. I talk with her about your how hard I work so she the "can lead the "easy life." the TV Beast." Send 50 I don't particularly like she leave you alone in the lead? Self-addressed envelope to cook anyway. Why kitchen as you figure out lead? should I have to put up things for yourself.

DEAR READER: Per- DEAR DR. BLAKER: haps what made you un. My wife was given easy was facing your membership in our local health club for Christmas. But remember, you are not supposed to be good at been content staying the staying to the staying the staying to th all things and it is no home taking care of the crime to be all thumbs house and raising our

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Dr. Blaker

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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because of blindness or a visual impairment.

For the blind there is Braille; for the visually impaired there are books in large print.

The major source for books in large print — type that is about twice the size of standard print — is the local library. Libraries have access to reference books such as "Large Type Books in Print" (R.R. Bowker, 1,175 pp., \$49.95), which list thousands of books and periodicals available in large print.

Those who require such books also have another option — shopping by mail.

One publishing house that offers readers this service is G.K. Hall. The Boston-based company carries popular fiction such as the Upstairs, Downstairs series, Louis L'Amour's Westerns, mysteries and romances.

(Large-Print-Books-by-Mail, 70 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass. 02111. Toll free outside Massachusetts: (800)

The Movies - Splash ()
12. 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

In the past five years, Dr. Siegel has helped more -Manchester Yesterdayspotentially fatal illnesses, to learn to live better and The public is invited. An offering will be taken. Manchester Chemical People Task Force will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High School's

Craft sale at the Village Spencer Village's residents plan a crafts fair April 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the complex's recreation hall

Anyone concerned with youth alcohol and drug-

About Town

Club elects president

Mrs. Alphonse (Barbara) Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. has been elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club 251. She succeeds Mrs. John (Felicya)

Other officers elected for the 1983-84 year were:

Virginia Pilver, vice president; Agnes Hebert, linancial secretary; Rose Hodge, treasurer; and

Irene Hublard, recording secretary.

Also: Adrianna Meixell, first trustee: Agnes
Buettner, second trustee: Diana Gagne, third trustee;
Kathleen Barrett, first assistant marshal; Winnie

LaPolla, second assistant marshal; Mary Mohr,

chaplain; Doris Ritter, press correspondent; Estelle

Also: Lillian Amadeo, first guard; Elaine Reibeg, second guard; Ann Arson, marshal; and Ellen

Avdevich, corresponding secretary. Installation of officers will be April 26 at the Elks

Lodge on Bissell Street. Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen Avdevich or Doris Ritter. The installing officer will be Mrs. Michael (Delia)

B.J. Chisholm of Manchester, a grade 7 student at

the Talcott Mountain Academy of Science and

Mawthematics in Avon, placed second in the school's

science fair. Her project explored the affects of human affection on small rodents. She represented

Luis Rivera of 13 Short St. was the winner in the

Kenny Saunders was the winner of the pee-wee ping

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will meet

on April 4 at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church,

The Chorallettes, a group of singers under the

direction of Mrs. Muriel Crewe Ainley, will entertain. Social hour with refreshments is at 12:45 p.m.

Martin School on Dartmouth Road will celebrate spring with "Magic by Charley," a magic program at

Following the program, participants can buy a

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain

The course will be taught by Esther Rubin, MSW.

Dr. Bernard Siegel, a holistic surgeon from Yale

New Haven Hospital, will speak and show slides on "Love and the Art of Healing," April 1 at 4 p.m. at

Mrs. Rubin has worked as a social worker for more

Pre-registration is necessary, Call 646-0711.

Holistic surgeon to speak

South United Methodist Church.

Chemical people meet

Road, will offer an assertiveness training course for beginners beginning April 11. The two-hour Wednes-

Manchester Recreation Department pee-wee pool tournament at Mahoney Recreation Center recently

the school at the Connecticut state science fair

Rec announces winners

AARP meeting planned

Spring has sprung

Learn assertiveness

7 p.m. Thursday.

All ages welcome.

Ziezuilewicz, supreme president, of Waterford.

Student awarded

Hand made crafts, home-baked goods and a white elephant sale will be part of the fair. Raffle ticvkets — three for \$1 — will be sold for crafts. Overeaters meet Wednesdays Overcaters Anonymous meet on Wednesdays in the meeting room and cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers should come at 7:30 p.m.; the

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins.

Obesity is the number one health problem in the United States. OA is an organization which follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with compulsive overeating.

Juniors run kitchen

LaLeche League

general meeting is at 8 p.m.

Rec has openings Manchester Recreation Department is holding registration for their spring sessions through April 4.
Main-in registration should be sent to the
Manchester Recreation Department on Center Street, attention Nancy Going.
Include names, address, phone number and all class informatin. Registration is also being taken at the arts building on Garden Grove Road. Call 647-3089.

Members of Manchester Junior Women's Club provided and served 57 bag lunches and 37 hot supper meals on March 14 at the Shepherd's Place. The soup kitchen is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and is located in Center Congregational Church.
Lynn Jacobs at 647-8065 or Nancy Roser at 646-4173
can be contacted for further information.

Grange has card party Manchester Grange plans a card party on Wednesday at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be a teacup auction.

Advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of the first meeting of the Manchester evening group of LaLeche League. The meeting will be April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Romantic films were not usually booked Babies are welcome. Call Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket

to collect. Thank you.

Pretty soon she was in

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: To nothing good. It doesn't sound as though you and Self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

when cooking. three children.

Think about it. Was it your wife's help or facing your limitations that three children.

Now things are different three children.

Now things are different three children. prompted you to throw in the towel? Or perhaps you wanted to get out of this wanted to get out of this house is a mess and new obligation and used her "help" as an excuse to home in time to pick the

10019.

Here's where to write

 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O.

Public records

Cushman Drive, \$74,000. Quite

Richard and Kathleen on Constance Drive. Alexanian to John and Katherine Malay, 125
Parker St., \$63,000.
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Town of Manchester continues lien against Celonial — Reopens Frinces

There's more to this, of that I am certain. But what it is, I don't know. Sit

Edgar and Elizabeth Release of Lie Pendens
Everhart to Clark and Frieda Smith releases Ann Everhart, 10-12 Trot- action against Marilyn Books for the visually impaired

INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 THE HOTEL R **AGAINST** ALL ODDS R 1:16-7:10-0:36 FOOTLOOSE 1:30-7:10-0:45 RACING ES WITH THE MOON

PIRATES

You can't know too little about hot dogs

think of food. Following are some notes on food:

They call it "London Broil" but you can't really

• I can't remember a winter when the oranges didn't freeze and drive the price up so high I hated to

I figure the head butcher in a supermarket is the one who's best at putting the fat side down in the

package where you can't see it. • The lettuce we get home-grown from our garden in the summer is not as good as the lettuce we get from . California in the winter.

 Every city has small specialty grocery stores. More people ought to go to them once in a while instead of to the supermarket.

 My idea of a good time though, is to spend an hour in a good supermarket Saturday morning. · I've been using more olive oil and less butter.

My mother used to make me cream cheese and live sandwiches to take to school for my lunch. Hiked them but I don't think I've eaten one since I was 14. Last week I cracked open a coconut, ground up

Best Sellers

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

the meat inside, mixed it with sugar and water and made coconut ice, or granite, in my ice cream freezer. It was delicious. I did it because I was trying to avoid all the cream I always put in homemade ice cream but the coconut ice may have been more caloric. · There are some advantages to cooking with

electricity but don't argue with me about which is better, gas or electricity. Gas is better.

• We're eating a lot less meat in our house.

six cups of coffee a day. I cut down to two. These days to and they're twice as good

Mrs. Isaacs and her editor decided to

make her third novel different. The

she said. "Almost Paradise" is about

upper class New York WASP, and Jane

Midwesterner who had an unhappy

• I still see canned peas and canned green beans in . If all the ingredients they put in commercial grocery stores. Why would anyone eat a canned pea or canned green bean? Either you have fresh beans and fresh peas or you don't eat peas or beans. It isn't a matter of money.

• It's not usually possible to follow a recipe exactly as it's printed in a cookbook. You almost always have

 We don't use many eggs.
 I've started mixing vegetables. I like making a dish of broccoli, carrots, mushrooms and green beans. I go by color. Depending on the vegetables, I put them in boiling water anywhere from 20 seconds to minutes. I pour off the water and let them stan in a strainer or colander while I do something else. I don't care if they get cold. At the last minute I throw them all together in a hot frying pan with oil,

preferably olive. If I have any walnuts, I throw a handful in with the vegetables. · A year ago there was a story about coffee being

products are so good, you wonder why none of us has them in our kitchens ... ingredients like lecithin, dextrose, niacin and riboflavin. · We have a frying pan with a heavy handle that tips over if there's nothing in it. I'm going to throw it

Loin lamb chops are so expensive I'm surprised anyone can afford them. They're not only expensive, you need about four to make a meal.

· I don't want to know too much about hot dogs. What is it about nuts that makes them so irresistible? Once you've had a few, it's impossible to keep from eating more. We all know that but we don't

 Except for catfish and trout, they haven't started raising fish yet the way they raise chickens. that I'm not tempted to eat them very often.

Susan Isaacs: Believer in fate and luck

The Aquitaine Progression - Robert Ludlum The Butter Battle Book - Dr. Seuss Pet Sematary - Stephen King Who Killed the Robins Family?

Smart Women - Judy Blume Lord of the Dance - Andrew Greeley Poland - James Michener One Police Plaza - William Caunitz Floodgate - Alistair Maclean Unto This Hour - Tom Wicker

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By Barbara Sopkin United Press International

CHICAGO - Susan Isaacs, a selfdescribed suburban housewife, said if she had not been a best-selfing author. she would have been "head of promo tion at Estee Lauder or opened a book store or a bowling alley that served

"I was not one of these cute little 9-year-olds who wrote illustrated stories," Mrs. Isaacs said. "It did not occur to me that I would be a writer. I wanted to be a cowgirl or a doctor." "I believe in fate and luck," said the 40-year-old, who recently finished the screenplay for a movie based on her first novel.

The writing career that led to Mrs. Isaacs' current success with her third novel. "Almost Paradise," began 15 years ago when she flunked a computer

THE AGENCY decided Mrs. Isaacs was not meant to be a computer is a love story-comedy set against a programmer and steered her to a job a background of Democratic politics in enteen magazine, where she wrote a column answering letters from lovelorn teenagers and later became

When Mrs. Isaacs retired from Seventeen in 1970 to have a baby, she the marriage of Nicholas Cobleigh, an cast about for some way to fill her time. She wrote speeches for politicians, and magazine articles, and thought about writing a novel. "But I pushed the idea away because I always thought of people who wrote novels as people from away Mrs. Isaacs stopped fighting herself

THE STORY is not totally devoid of thnics. The novel traces the lives of and in 1978 wrote "Compromising Positions," a comic detective story. were New York Jews though Jane never knew it.

Brooklyn and lives on New York's Long Island, said she doesn't really know why she added a Jewish element to the "Mommie Dearest," "David and Lisa" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife." The second novel, "Close Relations, story. "But I guess I wanted to leave my imprint somewhere."

There are other similarities between Jane and Mrs. Isaacs. Both lived in Cincinnati, appeared on talk shows possess similar physical characterisyears before finding a career in the creative arts.

Mrs. Isaacs denies that she patterned Jane after herself. "I'm not the stuff stuff of a navel is Hehrew school car pools and getting estimates to tile my

The other main character, Nicholas was more difficult to construct "because there's a cultural gap between

Romance novels called dangerous to women

market in the United States.

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Romance novel Vallum

News about Books

The days of "bodice-rippers" are gone and some characters have jobs, but romance novels are still dangerous because they tell women true love is the

only great adventure of their lives, a professor says. 'Romance povels are totally addictive. They are the valium of women," said Patricia Frazer Lamb, an English professor at Westminster College in 'They perpetuate womens' self-definition as people

who are full people only when they are in a romantic union with a man," she said.

who lectures on the subject of romance novels, said Women in aviation contemporary romance novels are aimed at well-

Women have been involved in aviation since the educated working women. They no longer include pioneering days. Katherine Wright, although she attempted rape scenes with heroines who are never flew, devoted considerable time to her brothers '15-year-old trembling virgins.' The best selling romance stories, however, still research on aircraft. Amelia Earhart and Anne emphasize the "young silly woman," she said. Some women read up to 100 romance novels a month

figures.

The Smithsonian Institution recently published a booklet on this subject. "United States Women in Aviation, 1919-1929" by Kathleen Brooks-Pazmany is A large number of romance readers are married a handsome publication, illustrated with many black and they look to the stories for escape, she said. Ms. Lamb said she would like to see the need for and white vintage photographs. Some of the material used in the \$2.75 booklet came romance novels "wither away because people are from the National Air and Space Museum Library.



It's a Super cutathon

Supercuts, the Manchester Parkade haircutting salon, will take part in this year's Easter Seals Telethon by donating \$1 for every haircut done this week. Among Supercuts staff who'll take part

in the cutathon are (from left) Tammy Nelson, Amy Nazlian, Anna Cameron and Sandy Stauffer. Waiting to have his hair cut is Gilbert Soucy, 9, of Andover.

Kentucky park a treat for horse fancier

number of visitors to the Kentucky

Horse Park, now in its sixth year.

wide showcase for all horses, not

just the thoroughbreds associated with the Bluegrass and the Kep-

LEXINGTON, Ky. - It hardly difference between a hind-quarter farms to tighten security. Bates and a hoof. Or the difference said—one reason for the rise in the between a thoroughbred and a The Kentucky Horse Park near
Lexington claims it appeals to a extra effort to become the world-

broad spectrum of people, from the hard-core horse racing fan to the casual sort dragged along by the "We get a lot of mom, dad and

An adult combination ticket that includes a movie, museum tour, walking farm tour, "Parade of Breeds" ticket and a motorized the two kids," said Park Marketing and Sales Director Bob Bates. 'We try to have something for tram ride is \$4.95. For children anyone coming here in some way, 7-12, it is \$3.95, and those younger Lately the park has attracted all pay nothi

About 25 different breeds of kinds of people. Last year it had a horse are represented at the tions, and Bates expects an even 1,000-acre park at any one time. size of the state of New Mexico.

tucky Derby.

ranging from the American sad-diebred to the Lippizan Stallion,a-A series of death threats against long with the more common horses standing in stud at private thoroughbreds, standardbreds and quarterhorses and even farm farms in the area caused those

> The different breeds are showcased in a thrice-daily "Parade of Breeds" with riders and horses outfitted in ornamental costume.
> In the "Stallion Barn" are throughbred greats A Letter to Forego. Also housed in the barn is the winningest pacer of all time, Ramblin' Willie.

Park officials are currently negotiating with the owners of John Henry to get the No. 1 money bred of all time to

Poland has an area of 120.7

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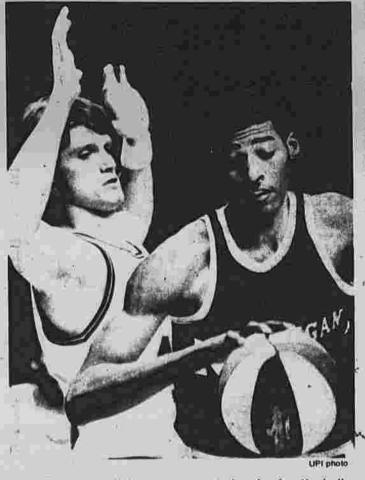
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SPORTS

Michigan and Notre Dame in NIT finals



Roy Tarpley of Michigan appears to be plaming the ball as Virginia Tech's John Dixon defends on the play during NIT semifinal Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK - Defense, rebounding and foul shooting are what wins basketball games, Digger Phelps preaches. Ob-viously, his Notre Dame team has listened well lately.

Somewhere along the line, Bill Freider's Michigan team must have overheard. Both the Irish and the Wolverines used defense, rebounding and foul shooting to overcome subpar shooting in Mon-day night's National/ Invitation Notre Dame shaded Southwestern Louisiana 65-59, and Michigan

nipped Virginia Tech 78-75 to advance to Wednesday night's 47th NIT Championship.
"I tell my team field goal shooting isn't important," Phelps says. "Defense, rebounding and

oul shooting got us here." percent from the floor Monday night, but enjoyed a 38-30 rebounding advantage. They held the Cajuns to under 17 points below their season average and the Irish and 17-of-20 overall Michigan, 22-10, hit only 46

percent from the field but dominated the boards 41-25, sank 17-of-22 free throws including the winning points, slowed sharp-shooting Hokies guard Dell Curry the second half and prevented irginia Tech from getting the shot it wanted with the game on the line in the final seconds

that left the biggest impression on both losing coaches.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

have faced this year." Southwest-ern Louisiana coach Bobby Paschal said of the Irish. "We knew and they got 12 offensive

"Michigan really hurt us with their inside power, getting second and third shots," Virginia Tech Tom Sluby, Notre Dame's best shooter, scored a game-high 26 points. Sluby scored 16 points in the

deficit for a 53-50 lead on consecu tive baskets by George Almones. The Irish (sealed the victory when Ken Barlow dunked with 1:34 left, was fouled by Graylin Warner and completed the 3-point play for a 61-55 lead.

Barlow finished with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

"We let up a little when we were up by 11," Sluby said. The Irish struggled to a 24-19 halftime lead, aided by Southwestern Louisiana's 14-for-37 first-half Alonza Allen scored 20 points and

Almones had 19 for the Cajung, Tarpley, a 6-foot-10 sophomor center, hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to put Michigan ahead 76-75. Moir said be wanted Perry Young to take the shot after Tarpley's free throws and he was open, but Lewis didn't see him and

Virginia Tech led 44-40 at halftime but big men Beecher and Keith Colbert each picked up their



Notre Dame's Tim Kempton (right) charges into Southwestern Louisiana's Alonza Allen during NIT semifinal Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Irish advanced into Wednesday's championship game.

Favorites on pro tour

Favorite players on the Professional Golfers' Association tour are, in order, among the men, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller. Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson, JoAnne Carner, Beth Daniel and Kathy Whitworth rank from one to five on the LPGA tour according to more than 20,000 responses to Golf Digest. It's also interesting as to the least favorite players with Joe and Jane Fan on the circuits — J.C. Snead, Craig Stadler, Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Green and Seve Ballesteros paced the PGA group of least favorites, while Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Marlene Hagge, Amy Alcott and Kathy Whitworth made up the women's list. Favorites with the galleries an the senior pros are, in order, Arnold Palmer, Sammy Snead, Gene Littler, Julius Boros, a one-time winner of the Manchester Open, and Don January. Tommy Bolt, Miller Barber, Gay Brewer, Billy Casper and Bob Toski took the top ive sports among the least favorite golfers. Toski is also a former winner in the Manchester Open.

Looking forward to the golfing season after



among favorite golf pros

Twilight Baseball League has been one of the best tournament players for a number of years at the Manchester Country Club. Joe Diminico, program director at the Senior Citizens' Center busy lining up members for the coming season. Diminico is a former assistant golf pro at the Manchester Country Club and head pro at the Neipsic Club in Glastonbury... Bill Dumas reports the National 56-Pound Weight Championship has again been awarded to Chicago, Ill., for.1984. The eight event had been a feature of the New England Relays staged at Wigren Track at Manchester High for six years until moved to Chicago last summer. . The MCC Relays will fund the erection of a hammer throw cage adjacent to Wigren Track and this event will be added to the 1984 Relays. Manchester Community College will launch a 33-game baseball schedule Sunday with a doubleheader at Cougar Field against Middlesex Community College. Gene Spaziani heads the coaching staff which includes Al Freiheit, Brian Hammernick and Tom Zownir. All four are faculty members. Only one Manchester player is on the 25-man roster, pitcher Brian McAuley. Feature of the 33-game slate will be a pair of twi-night twinbill at Mt. Nebo against Massasoit of Brockton,

Mass., and Quinsigamond of Worcester, Mass.

End of the line Bob Leavitt, one of the top-rated baseball umpires with the Manchester Chapter, has resigned due to conflicts with his regular work assignment as a letter carrier. Tennis courts at Manchester Community College have been resurfaced for the 1984 season. The public is permitted to use the facilities when not in use by the college... The MCC Cougar Club, made up of MCC Alumni, has purchased two electronic scoreboards for the athletic department. One will be portable and used at the soccer field, and the other scoreboard will be installed permanently at the baseball field. Don Sumislaski, former Manchester High infielder, is serving as manager of this year's MCC varsity nine. . . Five Mile Road n the United States in 1982 in the number of entrants which was 5,206. The list was compiled by the National Running Data Center in Tucson,

Lawton paces Stars win

- Rookie Brian Lawton is not among the NHL's scoring leaders, out he has demonstrated a veteran's knack for scoring important

In the only NHL game Monday night, Minnesota beat St. Louis 4-3 on Lawton's score at 2:41 of overtime. It was only his 10th goal of the season, yet four of those are

Lawton's goal, off a feed from Mark Napier, was so well- exe-cuted, St. Louis coach Jacques Demers said he didn't mind losing. "If you are going to lose a game in overtime, this is the way to do

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) 'couldn't do anything about it.'' day night against the New York
Rookie Brian Lawton is not
mong the NHL's scoring leaders, said the play showed why the

day night against the New York
Islanders and is expected to be off
skates for at least a week. said the play showed why the 18-year-old Lawton was the NHL's

was just a super play. He has the making of a star."

Mahoney also lauded goaltender
Gilles Meloche, who turned aside
23 shots for his 21st win of the

"His game tonight tells me he can handle pressure," Mahoney Don Beaupre, Minnesota's other netminder, suffered a strained ligament in his right knee Satur-

18-year-old Lawton was the NHL's top choice in the 1983-84 draft.

"He has to beat the defense, go to his backhand, put it upstairs — all in overtime," Mahoney said. "It was just a super play He has the draw in the Minnesota zone and the make the

Stars to a 1-0 lead on a first-period power-play goal and Al MacAdam made it 2-0 in the second period on

Russell plays for victory and beats Virginia Wade

By Frederick Waterman **UPI Sports Writer**

BOSTON - The winner of the match admitted, "I didn't play my game." Instead, she played to win. JoAnne Russell defeated former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Virginia Wade, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, Monday in the opening-round of a \$150,000 women's pro tournament. but Russell quickly pointed out, "it wasn't because I 'played my game.' Only Jimmy Connors can play the same game against everyone and win. If I did that I'd

win I out of 10." Russell, 28, who now has fellow player and doubles partner Lea Antonoplis working as her coach, was. There's just no way I will ever clay (as Wade did in 1971). "Also, she's semi-retired now, she's loose and has nothing to lose

hurt you with her backhand

won the point." tired and she could not hold the lead. Russell came back to break Wade in that game and in the 11th game, then held her own serve to take the victory.

Wade, who plays a limited number of tournaments, now lives in New York City and said she plays in Boston only because it is an easy trip and she enjoys the tournament. She said after the match that her strokes are as good as they have been in years because her play is so relaxed. "But my mistake was not doing more with her second serve. I should have clobbered it."

team Monday as the roster was Wade, who tired visibly by the reduced to 26, just one over the end of the match, hit a variety of soft placements and delicate drop shots for winners in the first two consistently in the third. None of the tournament's seeded players were in action Monday, but top seed Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md. goes against Pam Casale of Fairfield, N.J. in tonight's featured match at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena.

In Monday's other evening singles match, Kathy Rinaldi of Stuart, Fla. topped Yvonne Vermask of South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 6-0. Rinaldi played inconsistently in the first set and had trouble hitting winners off her backhand. After winning the first set tie-breaker, she required just 14 minutes to finish off her opponent.

White of Atlanta, Ga., 6-2, 6-3; Leand of Brooklandville, Md. Mary Lou Piatek of Destin, Fla. downed Peanut Louie of San Francisco, Calif., 6-7 (6-8), 7-6

Kathy Rinaldi keeps her eye on the ball as she makes

return during her match Monday with Yvonne Vermaak

of South Africa at Walter Brown Arena. Rinaldi win in

Clemens optioned

straight sets to advance to second round.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -

Top pitching prospect Roger Cle-

demoted to the Red Sox Pawtucket

field, Calif., 6-0, 6-2; and Andrea (7-5), 6-4.

But, Lea, who's smarter than me and knows how to play every player on tour, had me hit the bal

Because she slices it, she can't just blow it by you." Russell also worked to take the net away from Wade, whose style is serve-and-volley. "I had to get to the net before she did," said Russell, "Because if I didn't, she

into Ginny's backhand or slice it into her body, because Ginny can't

Antonopiis told Russell to watch for Wade's wide serve, which the Englishwoman used perfectly in the third set to help her gain a 4-2, 40-love advantage, but then Wade

> maximum for opening day. Clemens, the heralded pitcher who played last year for the Sox A and AA teams, was sent down because we don't need a fifth pitcher right now," according to Boston manager Ralph Houk. Also demoted were Rich Gale, Clemens, and outfielder Lee Graham, pitcher Steve Crawford and Houk said about Clemens, "He is such a young pitcher I wouldn't be able to use him early. He'll be a lot

> > rotation. He still might be of great value to us this year. "I've never seen a year go by in baseball where you don't need pitching," Houk said.

Hampshire, will be a starting

to Pawtucket club pitcher for the Triple AAA club. 'Gale surprised me. He threw well, but I just don't have a spot

Crawford, who has always been

'He has a good sinker.' said Houk "I'd like to see what could happen Houk said Graham was sent down because "it's quite evident l Miller." Sullivan, the son of Sox part- owner Haywood Sullivan. was cut because he "needs to catch

aving chosen to keep Marty

Barrett instead. Houk said, "We're trying to get Walker a major league job. It came down to him or Barrett, and Barrett has a better offensive him to back up Remy.

every day, but if anything happens to any of our catchers, he's the first player off their roster and are trying to move Chico Walker

open in the rotation."

basketball tournament, which will game. "They might want to go to a be held in Seattle next weekend, perhaps more appropriately for that game. They might want an should be played at the foot of Mt. NFL crew.

drop for a program cover. After Regional championship game, all, three of the teams in the Final came away extremely impressed Four have mountainous big men with Georgetown's relentless who at any time can erupt like a de

Mel Turpin and Sam Bowie of knockers and they keep constant Centucky and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston are all 7-footers who played as many games as they throw their weight - and elbows - have and the opposition can't shoot around with considerable 40 percent, I find that an amazing

does not have a dominating big man. The Cavaliers had the nation's most dominating college center the past three years in 7-4 Ralph Sampson but never won the NCAA tournament and reached

the Final Four only once. Virginia's center this year is skinny, 6-11 Olden Polynice, who performed well, if not spectacularly, in the Cavaliers' 50-48 East tegional triumph over Indiana last Saturday. Polynice will be put to the supreme test Saturday when he goes up against Olajuwon in the opener of the double-header at the

Sunday in the Cougars' 68-63 triumph over Wake Forest. He rebounds blocked three shots and changed the arc of countless

Wake Forest guard Danny Young was so impressed with lajuwon that he compared him favorably to Sampson, who was voted college basketball's Player "I think Akeem is more active on

efense (than Sampson)," said Young. "On offense, I don't see much difference. Both of them have very good offensive moves. Akeem surprised me with some of his moves today. I knew he was a good offensive player, I didn't

The Georgetown-Kentucky contest will pit All-America Ewing but if you can't do another 20 against the so-called "Twin Towers" of Kentucky, Turpin and

The semifinals of the NCAA Donoher when asked to size up the four or five-man (officiating) crew

Donober whose team lost to the It would form the perfect back- Hoyas 61-49 Sunday in the West

"They're all over you," Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Donoher. "They're a bunch of pressure on you. For them to have statistic. You look at that and you It is very ironic that the fourth know you have trouble going in.

Olympics changes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The rapid approach of the Olympic Trials is forcing format changes in this week's U.S. Swimming Nationals, changes that will help prepare some potential Olympians but force others to skip the meet

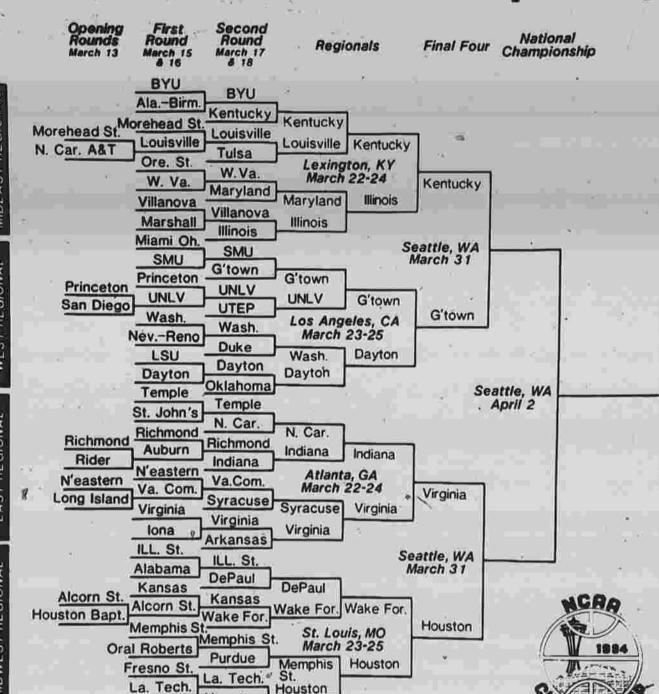
finale to the indoor swimming season, ordinarily take place in a short, 25-yard pool like the ones school meets all winter This year's meet, which kicks off

its five-day runtonight, will be held instead in Indiana University's Olympic Trials in June U.S. Olympic coach Don Gambril said the idea is to give U.S.

the longer pool used in the trials and the Games themselves. The longer course cuts in half the number of turns a swimmer performs in each event.

meters and turn, it won't help a

1984 NCAA Basketball Championship



Sports in Brief

Vanek is top goalle GREENFIELD, MASS. - Scott Vanek, a 9-year-old goaltender for the ECHO Squirt B team representing Horst Engineering, was named the

op player at his position at the Northeast Regional Invitational Tournament held here over the weekend. Dargati on all-HCC team NEW BRITAIN - The all-Hartford County

Catholic getting one representative on each

Senior guard Jim Dargati, who finished his cureer with 992 points, was the Eagle representa-tive on the all-HCC boys' team. Aquinas, South with East and Xavier placing one apiece.

The all-HCC girls' first team included senior Carolynn DelSignore from East Catholic, Also named were Christine Gavin from Aquinas, Sue Catholic, Laurie Hornik from South Catholic, and Cathy Covaleski from St. Paul. East's Liz Palmer garnered second team

Anderson third leading scorer

WINDHAM - Former Manchester High standout Bill Anderson, who holds all school records for scoring, wound up the 1983-84 season as the third-leading scorer on the Eastern Connecticut State University basketball team. Anderson averaged 12.4 points and 6.9 rebounds for the Warriors, who wound up with a 13-11 record. Anderson shot 50.5 percent from the field and 78.6 percent from the foul line.

Jim Florence, out of Manchester Community College, averaged 4.7 points and 3.8 rebounds for

Tallwood hosts golf seminar HEBRON - Tallwood Country Club will host a

rules of golf seminar Wednesday night at 7:30 The USGA and the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, have adapted new rules o golf as of Jan. 1, 1984, marking the first major revision since 1952. Tallwood PGA professional John Nowobilski

along with guest speaker, Don Gliha of the Black Hall Club, Old Lyme, will conduct the seminar. by Tallwood Men's Club: For further information, call 646-1151.

Duckpin tournament Saturday NEWINGTON - The third annual Connecticut

State Duckpin Bowling Tournament will open Saturday here at the T-Bowl on the Berlin The two-week tournament is expected to draw a

scheduled for teams, triples, doubles and single The youth duckpin bowlers will take to the lanes Lanes in Manchester for the state championshi youth tournament. Competition is in five age groups: pee wees (6 and under), preps (7-9) (10-12), juniors (13-15) and majors

The state champions in the prep, bantam, unior and major divisions will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national champion ships to be held in Raynham, Mass., in June.

Moreno benefits in Yankee shuffle

Houston

Omar Moreno likes to pack a punch with his thanks. Moreno, one of the immediate beneficiaries of principal owner George Steinbrenner's shakeup of the Yankees, had three hits and two RBI Monday night to nelp spark New York to a 7-2 triumph over the Toronto

The Yankees are a lackluster 7-13 in exhibition play. After a second straight loss to the cross-town rival Mets Saturday, Steinbrenner stepped in and altered Manager Yogi Berra's lineup. returned to first base - leaving center for Moreno

inless the club swings a deal for a new outfielder. Moreno had two singles in addition to an RBI double the big hit in a five-run fourth inning off former Yankee Dovle Alexander

Shane Rawley pitched five strong innings for the Yankees but had to leave in the sixth when he slipped

fielding a grounder and suffered a mild back strain.

Yankee officials also announced they hope to complete a deal within the next 10 days that will bring outfielder-designated hitter Oscar Gamble back to the team. Gamble has agreed to financial terms, but the club is stipulating he pass a physical before any contract is signed.

Results of the tests, which were given Monday, are expected within a week to 10 days. Gamble hit .261 with seven homers and 26 RBI in 74 doubles and a home run and rookie Juan Samuel

At Bradenton, Fla., 'Tom Seaver pitched six At Yuma, Ariz., Gorman Thomas drove in two runs in as many days to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 Mariners to a 14-7 victory over the Padres.

victory over a split-squad of Pirates.

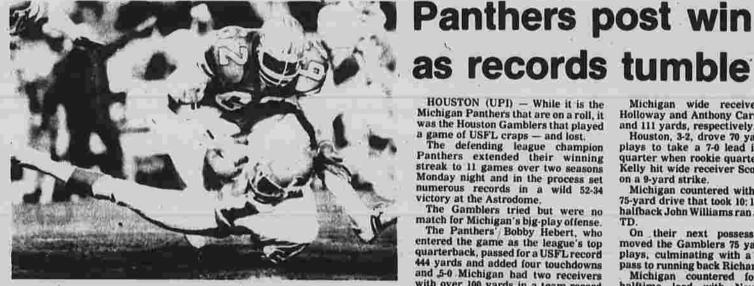
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Greg Brock had two hits and drove in two runs to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to

a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. At Pompano Beach, Fla., two Baltimore errors paved the way for a three-run seventh inning that lifted the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the

At Clearwater, Fla., Sixto Lezcano smashed two games with New York in 1983. He became a free agent collected three hits to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to At Winter Haven, Fla., Tony Armas hit his first At Orlando, Fla., Pittsburgh pounded Minnesota for spring- training homer to power the Boston Red Sox to

scoreless innings and Vance Law hit his second homer with his fourth homer of the spring to lead the Seattle At Palm Springs, Calif., Mike Witt and two relievers

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Frank White hit a combined on an eight-hitter, leading the California three-run homer in the fifth inning to boost the Kansas Angels to a 1-0 victory over the Brewers.



Tampa Bay center Chris Foote (62) leans over Birmingham defensive back Dennis Woodberry (21) after the latter picked off a pass from Bandits' quarterback Wayne Peace in second quarter play in USFL game.

Tampa Bay spanked

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay coach Steve Spurrier had no excuses after his Bandits were thrashed 27-9 by the Birmingham Stallions in U.S. Football League play Monday night. "We were soundly whipped," Spurrier said. "That was the most lopsided time of possession game I've ever

The Stallions had the ball for almost 23 minutes in the first half to just over seven for Tampa Bay, but the Bandits somehow managed to stay within 13-3

For the game, Birmingham held the ball for over 41 minutes. The Stallions, extending their winning streak to four games, used ball

veterans Cliff Stoudt and Joe Cribbs to mprove to 41, one game back of New Orleans in the Southern Division. The Bandits are 3-2.

Stoudt, who left the Pittsburgh Steelers for the Stallions, ran for one touchdown and set up another TD and a a 2-yard touchdown, and caught three for 11 minutes and 10 seconds in the Stoudt finished with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 180 yards and no

field goal with his passing. Cribbs, the former Buffalo Bills running back, carried 30 times for 93 yards, including fourth period, the Stallions had the ball

Tackle Jackie Cline gave Bir- I haven't seen it," he said.

as records tumble HOUSTON (UPI) — While it is the Michigan wide receivers Derek Michigan Panthers that are on a roll, it Holloway and Anthony Carter had 133

was the Houston Gamblers that played a game of USFL craps - and lost. streak to 11 games over two seasons Monday night and in the process set on a 9-yard strike. numerous records in a wild 52-34 victory at the Astrodome.

entered the game as the league's top quarterback, passed for a USFL record 444 yards and added four touchdowns and 5-0 Michigan had two receivers with over 100 yards in a team-record

Also, the 86 points for the two clubs is a USFL record for most scored in one game. Despite the offensive onslaught, however, Hebert felt there was nothing special going on.

"I wasn't aware of any record," said Hebert, who completed 26 passes in 37 attempts. "Offensively, we never gave up. It seemed tonight like every time e needed a big play we came up with

mingham its first points when he sacked rookie quarterback Wayne Peace for a safety in the first period. Tampa scored on a 43-yard field goal in the first period by Zenon Andrusy

26 attempts for law yards and interceptions. He was sacked once for the Stallions' showing.

"If there is a better line in the league,

and 111 yards, respectively. Houston, 3-2, drove 70 yards in five The defending league champion plays to take a 7-0 lead in the first Panthers extended their winning quarter when rookie quarterback Jim Kelly hit wide receiver Scott McGhee

Michigan countered with a 14-play, 75-yard drive that took 10:15, in which The Gamblers tried but were no match for Michigan's big-play offense.
The Panthers' Bobby Hebert, who On their next possession, Kelly

moved the Gambiers 75 yards in five plays, culminating with a 9-yard TD pass to running back Richard Johnson.

Michigan countered for a 17-14
halftime lead with Novo Bojovic kicking a 22-yard field goal and Hebert with an 11-yard toss to Carter. In the third quarter, Hebert hit Holloway with a 72-yard touchdown pass and connected with halfback Linnie Patrick for a 30-yard TD strike.

Patrick also ran II yards for another Kelly, who was 18-of-23 for 289 yards, passed to wide receiver Clarence Verdin for 63 yards in the only Gambler score of the third quarter, which ended

In the fourth quarter, Hebert hit Carter with a 55-yard TD pass and Patrick ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Reserve Houston quarterback Todd Dillon hit wide receiver Greg Moser with a 65-yard TD pass with 6:01 left and Todd Fowler scored on a 4-yard run to complete the scoring.

Michigan controlled the ball for just

over 36 minutes and that made it tough on the Gamblers' secondary. "We need to forget this game," said defensive back Will Lewis, who co-vered Carter. "They are a big play team. They were well-prepared and Carter is a great receiver."

Happiness is more than a hit for Boston sub Reid Nichols

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

DUNEDIN, Fla. - Reid Nichols is the atypical ballplayer, one who doesn't think that hitting 400 will bench like that. It's the toughest "Fulfilling my potential is what I work towards every day," said the the harder I work the better I feel I

everything. It won't take care of all

"Even if I learn to bat .400, I have to be happy with myself when I stop, and was used as a DH. walk home. When you wake up in pinch-runner and pinch-hitter he morning and look in the mirror to shave, it's still you there, whether you hit .400 or .200." A deeply religious Christian, manager and teammates as hav- ready all the time. He's a hard

Evans said it is rare for someone of Nichols' age to handle a limited playing role so well.
"Not everybody can come off the

job in baseball, and usually the around a while and can accept that role. But Reid's just 25 and has been excellent," said Evans. played Little League. Nichols has a 280 career average with the Sox, an excellent arm and good speed. In 1983 he appeared in 100 games, played all three outfield positions plus short-

For four years he has been a quality reserve, one who does not Houk said that Nichols succeeds "because Reid keeps himself ing a superior attitude for what worker and you need that kind of

Toronto Blue Jays was played at Grant Field, adjacent to Dunedin attended. Just over the right-field fence is the diamond where he In ceremonies before the game, Reid Nichols Day was declared in

person to come off the bench and be

"If you're going to have a good ballelub, you have to have depth, and he adds depth to ours," said

Dunedin and he was presented with the key to the city.

In his ninth year with the Red Sox organization, Nichols shows no displeasure with his limited role. "I'm really happy with the situation here. I just signed a five-year foolish of me to say I would rather be somewhere else. "And, you never know what's going to happen, so I'll just keep for improvement.

management wants me to do."

Evans explained that "being the important, and we know that Reid can can fill anybody's shoes and do good arm, and he's always prepared for the job. "He's a hard-working man and

working on this spring, and he will say it is just the things that he is already valued for. fielding, mental attitude and my baseruning, all of them. them." he said quickly. "You've got to have confidence in what you

he's made himself into a good little hitter over the past few years,

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Reid Nichols is the atypical ballplayer, one who doesn't think hitting .400 will answer all his problems. "Fulfilling my potential is what I work towards every day," said the Red Sox's fourth outfielder.

Reggie Jackson haunted by dismal season, determined to come back to superstar form

MESA, Ariz. - Scanning the bottom of the list of last year's American League batting aver-

ages can be depressing. You can bet, for example, that Kansas City's Cliff Pastornicky isn't going to cradle his grandson he collected 77 hits. He had 14 home on his lap one day, let his chest swell and boast about his .125 average. You figure the game exceeded by only three other room in the home of Cleveland's people in the major leagues last Wil Culmer isn't plastered with stories about his .105 average

Which brings us to Reggie Jackson of the California Angels. "You have to be just plain terrible to hit what I hit last year." didn't take a good swing the whole season. I kept hoping right up until that used to burn in his eyes has September that I'd find that swing, but I never did."

Asked if he has been able to

pinpoint the problem, he reacts Reggie Jackson looked more like who ne terrorized any form of pitching? The self-proclaimed angrily. It wasn't my arm, it wasn't my "Last year I was Reggie Jackson in name only," he told a spring training observer recently. had a (bleep) year. I had a bad year because 1 got beat by the

Let's get to the gory details: Jackson batted .194. In 397 at-bats, What was I doing wrong? Hell, what was I doing right? I can't runs, his lowest total in the majors. He struck out 140 times, a figure "I'm like a blind squirrel looking

for an acorn," he said on Aug. 11 last year. Five months after the statistical nightmare ended, Jackson is still haunted by it. It has consumed him during spring training. The flame

leg. I didn't have cancer. I didn't have anything," he said. "I just year because I got beat by the

think of a single thing I did right at the plate. Nothing." Turbulence is nothing new for Jackson. He's created as much emotion among teammates, fans, managers and team owners as anyone who ever played the game.

But there's a difference this time. Previously, the fire was created, or at least fueled, by a Billy Martin or a George Steinbrenner. But this is a one-man show. Jackson struck

out 140 times last year, not Martin.

It wasn't Steinbrenner's fault that

Michael Jackson at the plate. Two seasons ago, when Jackson made the jump from the New York Yankees to the Angels, the pressure was on. Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, let Jackson leave the Apple and then loudly explained that he did it because the

slugger was sliding downhill fast.

Jackson responded brilliantly,

batting .275 with 101 RBI and 39 But now he's 38-years-old. And he's never felt pressure like this. "The mental approach for this season is totally new for me. It's tense. I remember last year and it

makes me angry. I've been through this, I'm uncomfortable and I'm embarrassed. Jackson will be the Angels' designated hitter at the start of the season. Faster, younger men have replaced him in the outfield. The batter's box will be his last stand. And he knows that if 1983 was not a fluke, there's a strong possibility that the final two years of the contract he signed in 1982 with the

"I'll be the highest paid coach in baseball." he told a writer in a rare light moment, "or you'll find me cutting the lawn at the Gene Autry Hotel in August.'

Despite the staggering thoughts that he can't rid himself of, the whispers that this might be the final slump of his long and storied ately to remnants of the confidence that, as much as his talent, vaulted

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Golf

Angels and team owner Gene

Autry might not be spent as a

"I've had a great life and I've get it going this year I'll put a star on my cap and and enjoy it more

changed me and made me tougher 'I'll be so hot you'll get a sunburn just standing next to me. Many eyes will be focused on the end, Jackson knows all of that is insignificant.

'Nothing in print matters if I don't play well," he said. "If I play like I did last year, the media But this year I'm going to make it

Scoreboard

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Hockey

Janet Lusby 225-546. Tina Ahrens
181-187-190-538, 177-199-519. Beth Correla 193-478. Carol Reed 187-201-562.

Springfield Pioneers
The Springfield Pioneers Pee Wee
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saders Hockey Tournament with a 2-2
win over the Middlesex Islanders. The
fournament was played at Holy Cross
College in Worcester, Mass.

D.J. LeBlanc scored the winning
goal in the title game and also assisted
on one other score. Springfield's other
goals were scored by Eric McGranahon and Tom Sibley. Other assists went
to McGranahan, Bob Kellogg. Crain
Cherwinski, Chris Zeo and Pat
O'Brien. Goalle Mike Kendali made 10
saves. Kellogg was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Planeers advanced to the champlanship game with a record of 2-1 in
preliminary competition. Springfield
defeated Worcester. Ad. and the Shirley Pointer 202-485. Liz Zwick 177-466, Pat Thibodeau 190-488, Dolly Gross 177, Alice Lepak 176, Lu Toutain 455, Lee Bean 309, Bill Zwick 203-224-620, Don Thibodeau 210-529, Carl Lepak 215-536, John Stratta 206-212-594, Rich Woodbury 509, Butch McQuade 505, Rich Begley 516, Phil Hence 509. Basketball

planship game with a record at 2-1 in preliminary competition. Springfield defeated Worcester, 4-0, and the Merrimack Valley Raiders, 2-1. The Planeers lost to the North Shore Raiders, 4-3.

McGranchan scored three times in the preliminary games. Other goals were scared by LeBlanc, Zeo, Sibley, Jeff Morin, Mike Ivas and Jason Kirby. Cherwinski and Kirby each had two asists. Ivas. McGranchan, Sibley, Morin, Pot O'Brien and Jeff Hunter each had one. Kendali stopped 36 shots in the three games.

In a non-hournament game played in Enfield, the Planeers defeated Middlesex, Moss., 4-3. McGranchan scored hyo goals. The others were scared by Ivas and O'Brien. LeBlanc had three assists. Kellagg, O'Brien, Morin and McGranchan each had one. Kendali stopped eight shots. The Manchester Junior Ali-Stars Improved their record to 19-0 with wins Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Monday.

On Thursday, Manchester scored a 70-41 home win over Windsor Locks. Kevin Bayko led Manchester with 13 points, and Joel Feehan had 11. Bab Ludden paced Windsor Locks with 10. On Friday night, Feehan scored 14. Boyko had 12 and Troy Peters hit for 11 as the locals defeated Glastonbury with 10 points.

Boyko scored 24 points Saturday as Manchester again defeated Windsor

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Boyko-scored 24 points Saturday as Manchester again defeated Windsor Locks, 68-32. Feehan hod 18. Dennis Foreman and Matt Vaughn each scored 18. Ron Mascaro led Windsor Locks with nine points.
Feehan led the way with 17 points Monday as the All-Stors defeated 51. Augustine's of Hortford, 49-37. Troy Peters scored nine points for Manchester, Rick Colpitano led the losers with 11. Cunliffe Auto Pete Woltyna 150-187-466, Kevin Keltey 171-154-457, Dave Castagna 157-469, Steve Williams 179-436, Art Cunliffe 172-436, George Burgess 156-436, John Ortolani 175-421, Den Logan Jr. 171-421, Bob Mike 420, Travis Cook 5r. 150-415, Joe Tolisano 415, Anton Mayer 411, Jim Sokolowski 151-152-409, George Kelley 486, Den McAllister 405, Mike Nicholson 154-403, Dave LaChapelle 152-403, Grag Lukas 400.

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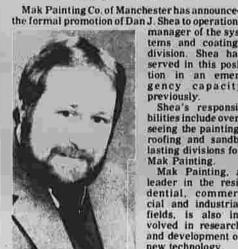
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Business In Brief

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Bennet retires at Caldor

with Caldor. "At the time of the acquisition of Caldor by Associated Dry Goods in May 1981, I agreed to continue as chief executive officer of Caldor for the three-year period in order to assure ar

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Developers have ur veiled plans for a new 11 story, \$20 million hotel i Burlington's downtown retail shopping district' project would fill a void on St. Paul Stree

between Pearl and Cherry Streets. The 250-room Burlington Plaza Hotel would include a 600-seat ballroom, two restaurants, a rooftop cocktail lounge and an indoor swimming

Hartford National gets OK to acquire bank

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp. has announced appro-val by the the Federal Reserve Board for the corporation's application to acquire Aritru Bancorporation of Lawrence, Mass, official say...

"We are anxious to move ahead in oining these two financial instituions," said Robert L. Newell, Hartford National chairman, adding that the acquistion would be consummated as quickly as possible.

"The combination of these two bank

tional, Newell said. Arltru will operate as a separate subsidiary of Hartford National Corp. holding companies, each recognized as and will continue to be the holding company of Arlington Trust, which ha state, will create one of the region's hare of Essex County, Mass., Newell first successful venture in the regional interstate banking experiment." Ne-

Daniel J. Murphy Jr., chairman of Aritru, and Daniel J. Murphy III. malch received approval to acquire FirstBancorp of New Haven on Feb. 29, expects to consoldiate the subsidiary banks of FirstBancorp into Connecticut Napresident, and Arltru board member Gary M. Cypress and will become members of Hartford National's board tional Bank, the principal subsidiary of

Daniel J. Murphy III, Arltru president, said, "Our shareholders, our employees nd our customers will stand to benefit as we become a part of But Arltru Bancorporation and its subsidiary Arlington Trust Co. will not be consolidated into Connecticut Na-Hartford National."

The agreement calls for Hartford National to exchange 2.46 shares of its common stock for each of the 555,000 shares of Aritru commonstock and be outstanding at the closing. Based on a closing bid price of \$21 3-4

names and will operate with separate boards of directors and staffs.

MacDougail and Connolly praised the continued independence of the

They, said, "While our subsiary

banks continue to operate independ

ently... each will also strengthen the

other as they respond to technological

services, and serve the New England

Department officials said despite the

companies under the mergers.

of \$44.5 million. The recent acquisitions will have a erable effect on Hartford National's size. Newell said. On Dec. 31, 1983, the corporation had

assets of \$4.7 billion and an equity

capital base of \$267 million. Net income for 1983 was \$38.4 million, a 51 percent FirstBankcorp's assets were \$936 llion at year end and its equity FirstBancorp was \$8.5 million in 1983. an increase of 18 percent over 1982 .--Areltru had assets of \$850 mill

Dec. 31, an equity capital base of \$38, million and 1983 net income of \$6.5

Massachusetts banks to merge Connecticut,

HARTFORD (UPI) - With final approval from the Federal Reserve ystem, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Corporation will merge with the Bank of New England to create a new Boston-based corporation, officials

The merger marks the first such executed under the interstate banking legislation adopted in 1983 by Connecti-cut and Massachusetts.

"The historic merger will see the Bank of New England become the largest commercial banking organiza-

domestic deposits," said Roderick M. MacDougall, chairman of Bank of New England, and Walter Connolly, chairman of CBT Corporation.

branches and the major market

"This final approval brings to a successful conclusion a merger which will result in a truly strong and vigorous regional banking operation. the two executives said Monday in a

The newly formed Bank of New England Corporation, with assets of \$12 The new holding company itself will be headed by Connolly, who will move billion, will be headquartered in Boston but both companies will retain their

the new company, and MacDougall, who will serve as chairman of the chief,

Also, Peter H. McCormick will serve as president and Gordon I. Ulmer and J. Nicholas Rees as vice chairmen of

shareholders of both companies and banking authorities of both states

Zimny said Donovan "purports to"

Labor prepares for new home-knitting fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Organized labor is preparing to fight a new move by the Reagan administration to throw out a 1930s anti-sweatshop regulation and allow home-knitters to ply their

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan announced Monday he had suspended the disputed rule for 120 days, and would propose that the move be made

Almost immediately, at least one labor union pledged a battle. The regulation, enacted in 1938 as a way to curtail sweatshops, prohibited work at home in seven skills, ranging from knitted outerwear to jewelry

Over the years, however, the ban was loosely enforced, and the practice of people knitting clothes at home and selling them to commercial outlets became fairly common in certain rural areas of the country, especially north-

However, Max Zimny, general coun-sel of the International Ladies Gar-In 1981, the Reagan administration ment Workers Union in New York, said tried to lift the ban, but was met withstrong union opposition. The regulation the organization expected "to take appropriate action to have the ban was reinstated last year by a federal The new move by the adminstration He called Donovan's action "plainly only lifts the section of the regulations wrong and in clear defiance of an order

suspension and propose the permanent allows for suspension of the ban for action. They were careful to not good cause or emergency. It seems that' suspension, and said it would be emergency nor good cause as a matter considered only after public comments Zimny said the appeals court "found

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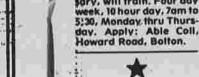
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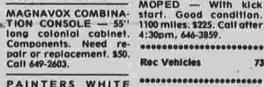
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Frustrated by other officials'

School soccer field until school and that the project is bogged down. "They'll say, 'I don't like this, I proposal to move the field 10 feet west of the site originally proposed will encroach on an adjacent don't like that'; pretty soon they're going to say, 'Hey, you didn't get the soccer field done,'' Sambogna

conflicting opinions of the plans hopes to settle the plans in a week, and eager to deliver a playable after town engineer A.R. Lom-

board, the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen take a PBC member Michael P. Mis-

sari made an impassioned plea Monday to Recreation Director that a football field be laid in the center of all four. provement plan at Herrick Preliminary plans also call for a Memorial Park and a combined fence around the area and lighting otball-soccer field at Bolton High

will tear up the ground so badly it cannot be used for softball in the especially if the work is done over spring and summer. The Recreation Commission has proposed that two softball fields by cut next to the several years, as Mortensen has existing two at Herrick Park and

Mortensen remained unmoved by Missari's alternate proposal, izations in town would never agree to share one field. improvements cost more than

engineering estimates for each yerly phase of the project before

Julius Caesar conquered the Netherlands in 55 B.C., when it was inhabited by Celtic and Germanic

Area Towns In Brief

Library to open late

BOLTON - This Wednesday Bentley Memorial Library will not open until 2 p.m. It will remain open until 5 p.m. and open again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Plea out to clear graves

BOLTON - Those who have set decorations on graves in Bolton Center and Belknap cemeteries After that the grounds will be cleared to prepare for spring mowing.

Seniors get potluck lunch

BOLTON - Members of the Bolton Women's Club will serve their favorite dishes at a luncheon for the Bolton Senior Citizens Club Wednesday a 12: 30 p.m. at Community Hall, Seniors are asked to bring their own place settings. Blood pressure checks will be offered at 12: 15. and a short meeting will follow lunch.

Drug group to meet again BOLTON - The monthly meeting of Bolton

Residents for Active Chemical Education is scheduled for April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton

Kindergarten signup set

BOLTON - Kindergarten registration for the Bolton public schools is being held now. Parents who wish to enroll their children for the 1984-85 school year may sign their children up any weekday during these weeks between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School office. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1985 and parents must bring their children's birth certificates to register.

Following registration, a preschool screening of children is schduled for May 9, 10 and 11. Screening identifies students with special needs in speech, vision, hearing, developmental progress and learning disabilities Anyone with questions may call the school at 643-2411.

Pins are found in Scout cookies

BELFAST, Maine (UPI) - At least two people found sewing pins in Girl Scout cookies in Maine, prompting the organization to halt sale of the cookies in a six-county area and warn consumers to be on the lookout for tampered boxes. A rash of similar tamperings has plagued the St.

Louis area in the past two weeks. The Waldo County Sheriff's Department said Monday a woman in Stockton Spring bit into a cookie with a pin in it over the weekend but was not injured Three other tampered boxes were found during a subsequent inspection, a spokesman said. Later Monday, police in Lewiston said a father reported his son found in pin in chocolate-mint cookie

Scout officials did not recall the cookies, but suspended sales in a six-county area covering much of ne northern half of the state. They warned consumers to examine all boxes of the cookies carefully before

eating the contents. "We urge customers who have received cookies to inspect the packaging for any evidence of tampering and to report suspected tamperings immediately," said Madeline Gifford of the Abenaki Girl Scout Council in Brewer.

A Waldo County Sheriff's Department spokesman aid the pins had been inserted through the cardboard box and the cellophane wrappers inside. Some were found underneath the cookies and at least one was

"We are advising people to check for pin marks or breaks in the cellophane wrapper." he said. At least a dozen tamperings were reported in the last two weeks in St. Louis, where paper clips, needles and glass fragments were found in cookie boxes. Girl Scouts there are now offering refunds and some

hospital have offered to X-ray boxes. The cookies had been shipped by rail to Maine from the manufacturer, Little Brownie Bakeries in

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOAND OF DIRECTORS RECORMENDED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1984 — 8:00 P.M. WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 163 BROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONMECTICUT A Public Hearing on the General Manager's Recommended Town Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1984 - June 30, 1985 will be held on Monday, April 2, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. at the Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester, CT.

General Fund	35,495,082	38,481,935	39,481,706	42,027,434
Data Processing	277,476	305,976	305,976	321,768
Water Fund	3,907,541	4,159,599	4,335,438	4,998,437
Sewer Fund	1,570,628	1,612,440	1,573,961	2,039,230
Town Fire District	2,763,439	3,047,149	3,023,621	3,332,256
Parking District Fund	77,022	104,000	101,637	109,800
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General Fund				
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Street Lighting			188,222	195,000
Insurance			175,000	175,000
Pension Contribution	n		250,000	210,000
Insurance Special Taxing District			65,000	65,000
Insurance			2,500	2,500
Total	nice.		2,500	0.17.500

GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE TO: Board of Directors
FROM: Robert B. Welss, General Manager
RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984/85
In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charler of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985. The Recommended General Fund Budget for 1893/44. I have provided a summary table below which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each malar General Fund activity and Indicates what percentage of the tatal Increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Police Department, where the Chief of Police had my approval for request what he felt was needed for an adequate level of service, the Department Heads took great care to minimize the levels of Increases requested. Department Heads again worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increases cost within each division's budget are:

1.) Police - with the recommended addition of three (3) Patrol Officers as of April 1, 1985 and one (1) Records Clerk as of July 1, 1984 or a total cost of \$35,655.

2.) Social Bewices - with an increase from 30 to 35 hours per week for the Conservator Agent and conversion of that position from contracted services to a permanent, full time position of a cost of \$4,432.

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rotection	3,189,426	3,445,744	256,318	8.0%	7.2%	
umon Services	999,038	1,130,525	131,487	*13.1%	-3.7%	
elsure	1,199,802	1,308,531	108,729	9.0%	3.1%	
is. Misc.	1.271.521	2,114,180	842.659	66.396	23.8%	
mp, Pen/Ben.	2.274.970	2.457.133	180.163	7.9%	5.1%	
ebt Service	2,716,388	2,610,154	104 214	4.0%	3.0%	
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OTAL This increase inci	38,481,935	42,027,034	3,545,499	9.2%	100%	

*This increase includes a significant rise in Welfare Payment costs, which are over 90% reimbursable by the State. The rise in Welfare Payment costs is in part due to increased medical costs of Welfare recipients. We are monitoring proposed legislation which could further increase these costs in FY 1984/85. Net expenditure increase in the Human Services Department is 11.1%.

As the Summary Table Indicates, our major cost increases in actual dallars occurs in Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 7.7% which is in line with most other major activities.

The second largest dollar increase and the largest percentage increase by far occurs in the Insurance /Miscellaneous activity. Of the \$84,259 increase in this area, \$755,000 accurs in the Transfer to Reserve (\$500,000) accounts in the Transfer to Reserve (\$500,000) accounts in the account of the second increased Reserve contribution later in this message. My recommendation for copilal projects include both equipment replacement and infrastructure improvements which I feel are necessary for the sound operation of the Town. The Contingency account includes funds required for probable expenses of uncertain amount such as added snow removal needs. In addition, I have been advised by the Town Aftorney that we have a number of old claims against the Town which are not covered under our self-insured liability pragram. The two other activity areas which are recommended for significant increase on a percentage in page. The two other activity areas which are recommended for significant increase on a per-centage basis are Human Services and Leisure (Recreation and Library). The net expendi-ture increase in Human Services includes the mid-year transfer of budget responsibility for the Elderiy Outreach Worker from the grants account in Fixed Costs and Miscellaneous to the Social Services budget. The increase in the Human Services Department exclusive of this

Social Services Budget. The increase in the human services Deba interfection in transfer is 9.0%.

The total 9.8% increase in the Leisure activity represents an 8.0% Recreation increase and a 10.1% Library increase over adopted FY 1983/84. However, my recommendation for the Library includes continuation of the \$25,000 increase appropriation for book purchases by the Library that was made subsequent to adoption of the FY 1983/84 budget. The increase in the Leisure activity, exclusive of this \$25,000 item, is 7.0%.

THE PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN ALL ACTIVITY AREAS, EXCLUSIVE OF INSURANCE /MISCELLANEOUS, IS 7.2%, SUPPORTING THE OBSERVATION THAT THIS IS A MAINTENANCE OF SERVICE LEVEL BUDGET.

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation/General Liability insurance Programs. We are nearing the completion of our second year of self-insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year-end fund balance in excess of \$700,000. This is an increase of \$280,000 over the balance reported one year ago. If is important that we maintain our contribution level in FY 1984/85 to accumulate a reserve sufficient to fund a poor experience year. For this reason, I have recommended a 5% increase in contribution to this fund, from \$520,000 to \$550,000. Our gnoximum exposure during FY 1984/85 is a combination of fixed premiums, our losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self-insurance, which i estimate to total \$1,250,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within one twelve-month period. It is prudent to insure that estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total. I am hapeful that with a third year of good experience, I will be recommending reductions in our contributions for these insurances in FY 1985/86. I also wish to remind you that the self-insurance fund has recently assumed the financial responsibility for street and sidewalk liability claims payment and adjusting expenses, which has made possible a \$10,000 reduction in the Town Attorney's Settlement of Claims account.

The recommended budget requires \$28,050,642 from current taxes and an estimated \$60,000 from supplemental mater vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND UST OF \$837,787,305 AND A COLLECTION RATE OF \$6.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 44.20. This is a 3.31 mill increase from the current \$0.39. Our present collection rate used for the current budget. I am recommending use of a more conservative rate of \$6.5% at this time as a safety margin should the recovering economy falter during FY 1984/85. I will continue to monitor our callections through March and April and will advise you if our experience justifies reconsideration of the collection rate.

We have experienced a 3.2% averall increase in the Grand List this year, including an 11.3% increase in assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the partien of the Grand List that is subject to frazen taxes paid by the elderly has decreased by 15%. As a result, the increase in the net toxable Grand List is 3.9%, from \$613,931,986 to \$437,787,305.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List for the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$25,255,550, all increase of 4.1% from the previous year's Grand List of \$25,229,000 for the same properties. At the grand and mill rate of 44.20, the FY 1984/85 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial park bond issue is \$715,110.

	MEVENUE SOURCE CHART				
Source	Adopted 1980/84	Estimoted 1984/85		U 351	%
Current Taxes Fines, Licenses Services, Rents	25,653,778 907,992	28,635,642 957,788		2,981,864 49,796	11.6%
Non Ed. State & Fed. (Inc. Rev. Sharing)	2,424,665	2,413,894		-10,971	5%
Other Revenue Education Related Use of Surplus	7,894,100 800,000	905,500 8,814,610 300,000		104,300 920,510 -500,000	139 13.79 439
	36,401,935	42,027,434		3.545,499	+9.29
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ourgen on current taxes, with the result that current taxes revenue are 68% of the proposed total revenues for FY 1984/85, an increase of 1% from FY 1983/84.

Other revenue Hemichanges which are worthy of mention include interest on investments which has increased by \$50,000, presuming increased principal to invest and a maintenance of current interest rates, and Federal Revenue Sharing, which will decrease by \$40,000 due to a reduction in our eligibility in the latter half of FY 1984/85 as determined by the Federal Government.

The Personal Services entries for all elements of this budget are based upon an estimated 5% cost of living increment for personnel represented by bargaining units and for department heads and mid-management personnel. All bargaining unit contracts are under negotiation for the upcoming fiscal year. Any changes in that percentage resulting from the negotiations or possible subsequent arbitration will after the Personal Services requirements for departments employing bargaining unit members. I will recommend that department heads and mid-management personnel receive the same cost of living increase as the bargaining unit personnel receive to maintain equity.

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Within the personnel area i feel consideration must be given in the near future to filling the currently vacant position of Personnel Supervisor. The compound demands of testing, recruiting, Affirmative Action, contract negotiations and administration, staff training, and the need to develop an employee evaluation system require full time attention of a staffperson coordinated and directed by the Assistant Tawn Manager. The funds to fill this position are not in this recommended budget, however, I hape that you will give this need serious attention during or subsequent to your budget review.

Also, I have recommended the reclassification of seven individuals and/or positions as the result of job analyses conducted during the past year. I feel that these actions are required in order to maintain equity between positions with comparable responsibilities and duties. The reclassifications and their costs in FY 198/85 are:

Reclassification of the Position of Sym Supervisor to Executive Secretary — (+\$1,548).

Reclassification of the Human Services Secretary to Executive Secretary — (+\$256).

Relocation of the position of Recreation Center Supervisor to Wage Group 37 — (+\$15.56).

(+\$286).

• Relocation of the position of Building Supervisor to Wage Group 44 — (+\$181).

• Relocation of the position of Superintendent of Communications to Wage Group 52—
(+\$1.163).

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital improvement Reserve is \$748,756. This is a significant increase over the \$240,745 adopted appropriation for FY 1983/84 but one which I feel is very necessary. The capital projects recommended in the General Manager's Budget in recent years have been severely reduced. Based on the comments in have received from the public and political leadership in the community, and punctuated by recent problems in State infrastructure, I have determined that It is appropriate to recommend that this amount, which is in excess of one mill in revenues, be transferred to the Capital improvement Reserve. Included in the list of projects to be supported by this contribution are several which, if funded out of one year's contribution, would prevent allocations to other needed projects. Therefore, in the instances of replacement of heavy equipment for Public Works and the Police communication system, I have recommended use of lease/purchase which will allow us to distribute the cost of these high cast, but long useful life improvements over several years. The cost of lease/purchase should be less than the increased costs of purchasing at a later date plus the repairs on and lost service of current worn equipment. I hope that you will give serious consideration to the recommended capital projects.

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,813,469, or 7.7%, from \$21,538,328 to \$23,351,797. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This is a \$154,020 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, it have based my recommended appropriation on a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education Budget and a percentage increase in per student tax effort. Projected education revenues for FY 1984/85 are expected to increase by \$20,510, or 11,7% is \$1,814,610, primarily due to a \$332,000 increase in the GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board of Education, my recommendation is based on an added 9% per student tax effort increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. This percentage increase is consistent with the percentage increase represented by this budget, in addition, I am recommending that the Board of Education's highest priority capital improvement, construction of an elevator of the Buckley School at a cost of \$50,000, be funded as a part of the Town capital improvement reserve appropriation discussed earlier.

In order to comply with State Statutes, the Town must complete a revaluation of all real property on the Grand List prior to preparation of that List for October 1, 1987. The planning process for the revaluation is already underway. There are a number of critical policy questions regarding the revaluation which must be examined and resolved in the upcoming year including:

Will the revaluation be contracted out or performed by additional staff under the
ection of the Assessor?
 Which appraisal method(s) will be used to estimate current market value of property?
 Shall we "phase-in" the new assessed property values as we did after the 1977

atudies internally.

The Town Mapping project which we have initiated during FY 1983/84 benefits a number of Town departments but is particularly and immediately necessary to the Assessor's Office for the revaluation effort. The most critical mapping element for the Assessor is the accurate placement of property lines on the planimetric maps for which we recently appropriated funds. I have included funds for property line research and scribing in my capital improvements project recommendation titled, "Town Mapping." I trust that you will give serious consideration to this recommendation as a necessary element to a successful

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1984/85 is \$3,332,256, a \$285,107 or 9.3% increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 appropriation. This includes a \$226,804 expenditure for Paramedic services which is offset by an equal increase in revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THE SUPPORT THE SUPPORT THE SUPPORT THE SUPPORT THE CURRENT YEAR. Despite a \$40,774 revenue increase in Paramedic reimbursement from the General Fund, the total non-tax revenues have increased over adopted FY 1982/84 by only \$16,034, however, the net foxoble Grand List for the Fire District grew by 3.4%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$444,293 to \$457,744. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 10.2% increase in current property taxes, the total mill rate increase is .4 mills, or a 6.9% increase.

The Fire District budget includes a \$65,000 contribution to the Fire Reserve. Of this amount, \$40,000 is an initial contribution toward the replacement of a 500 calion tank pumper at a cost of \$120,000 anticipated in FY 1986/87. I feel that It is preferable to distribute this expense over three budget vears rather than severely impacting the Fire District budget and mill rate in FY 1986/87.

The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1984/85 includes a substantial increase of \$858.858, or 20% over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. This increase includes the following: **A \$58,549 increase in Debt Service generated by the mandated conversion of \$6.335,000 of bond authorization notes to bonded debt with a 3% increase in interest rate. The total increased expense of this conversion is \$190,000 but this amount is offset by lawer interest payments as our outstanding principal decreases an previous bond issues.

**A \$260,789, or 16% increase in operating expenses. This increase includes (1) \$94,118 on one time costs directly associated with the relocation to the new Water Treatment Facility and (2) \$73,500 for major maintenance items such as repoliting water tank interiors which formerly appeared in the Water Reserve Fund recommendations. The actual increase over ordinary operating expenses as they appeared in the adopted FY 1983/84 budget is 5.6%:

**A \$50,000 contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the costs of the capital projects I am recommending for FY 1984/85. Among these projects are (1) infrastructure improvements such as the New State Road Aguifer Pollution Study (\$63,100), Rehabilitation of Porter Reservoir Dam (\$22,800). Watershed Survey and Fire Protection (\$35,120), and initiation of a three-wear program of Deadend Elimination (\$30,100), and (2) Replacement of equipment including a backhoe (\$60,000).

IN ORDER TO MEET THESE SUDGET NEEDS, I AM RECOMMENDING A 69% INCREASE IN THE WATER RATES. This increase will generate an additional \$1,450,000 of revenue through Sale of Water in FY 1984/85 hudget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/84 This rate increase will also provide sufficient revenue in the tollowing fiscal years to meet the anticipated increased expense in FY 1983/84 resulting from conversion to bonded debt of the remaining \$6,400,000 in bond authorization notes for the Water Systems improvement Project and, as well, to maintain a confribution to Reserve to meet commended at this time should provide stable rates for the next five years.

The FY 1984/85 recommended Sewer Fund budget represents a \$426,790, or 26% Increase over the adopted FY 1983/84 budget. The operating budget and Debt Service together account for \$111,873 of this increase, which is a 7% increase over these same expenses in FY 1983/84. However, I am recommending that \$314,917 be contributed to the Sewer Reserve to meet capital project needs. These needs include equipment such as replacement of the Jet Vac Sewer Truck (\$95,000) and improvements to the Sewage Treatment Plant including a Belt Filter Press (\$218,000). Pumps (\$28,000). Cleaning Racks (\$50,000). Shredder's (\$27,000), and a Studge Convevor (\$13,000). The Belt Filter Press and the Cleaning Racks are expenses which had been deferred for several years pending outcome of the Sewage Treatment Plant upgrading and expansion referendum. As in the General Fund capital budget, I am recommending the use of lease/purchase for several of the high cost, long useful life Items. IN ORDER TO MEET THE SHOCKSARDE EXPENDITURE, I AM RECORDER DIMERDING A SWINGRREE BY THE SEWER SERVICE RATES which will generate a \$453,000 increase in revenues in FY 1984/85. This increase should provide stable rates for the next live years.

I have chosen not to use an appropriation from Sewer Fund Balance to meet a portion of the increased need for revenue generated by my recommendations even though I estimate that the Fund Selance on June 30, 1984 will be \$720,000. As you know, we are currently negotiating with the State for a grant for the Porter Street Trunk Sewer-project which has an estimated cost of \$1.5 to \$1.7 million. If we are successful, the State will assume \$5% of the project's cost and will resume \$5%. I am reserving the entire estimated Sewer Fund belance for aur share of this project's cost and will recommend a supplementery appropriation to fund this project once the cost, scope of work, and availability of grant funds are confirmed.

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here last week and not much more time

primary in two weeks, but it repres-

ented a sweep of all the caucuses and

Hart began his streak by upsetting W Mondale in the New Hampshire prim-

ary Feb. 28, followed by a win in the

Maine caucuses the following weekend and the Vermont primary March 6. On

Super Tuesday — March 13, Hart added the Massachusetts and Rhode Island

primaries to his New England string.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, Hart's chief

backer in Connecticut, said the mo-

mentum from Connecticut could lead to

victory in New York, the next stop on

the primary campaign trail.

"Coming into New York I think Gary

"I think this is good news for New

York, we (the two states) have an awful

lot in common. We're a very diverse state, we're not just Fairfield County,

The last comment was in reference to

claims Hart attracted a "narrow

constituency" of the young and middle

class, which is typified by affluent

Fairfield County in the southwest

primaries in the six New England

tates during the past month.

in New Haven Monday night. The victory was Hart's first in a



As Gary Hart swept Connecticut's Democratic primary Tuesday, Gov. William A. O'Neillsaid he was "disappointed" by Walter Mondale's decision not to campaigh hard in the state. In Hartford, from left, are

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso, State Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald, O'Neill, and House Speaker Irving

Hart takes town by a mile

"I hope he did as well in the rest of the state as he did in Manchester, Theodore T. Cummings when the results of the Democratic primary in Manchester were in Tuesday night.

Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, was speaking of Colorado's Sen. Gary Hart, whom he supports for the presidential nomination. As it turned out, Hart did do very well in Connecticut, where he got 53 percent of the vote. But he did even better in Manchester, where he got more than 60

In town Hart got 2,536 votes to the 1,133 cast for Walter Mondale and 207 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The Manchester percentages were Hart, 60.8; Mondale, 27.1; and Forty-three of the 4,176 Manchester Democrats who voted cast ballots for

dates who have dropped out of the race - 22 for Ernest Hollings, 180 for Reubin Askew, 1 for Alan Cranston, and 20 for John Glenn. About 30 persons, almost all of them Hari supporters, gathered in the Municipal Building at the office of the registrars of voters to learn the results as they arrived from the town's 12 polling places.

Early indications were that Hart would win the town, verifying earlier polls that predicted a state victory for him. Despite indications early Tuesday that the vote would be heavier than it was in the 1980 primary, it was not. In 1980, 37 percent of the Democratic voters cast ballots. On Tuesday, only 34.85 percent went to the

The heavier voting early in the day apparently fell off later.
There were 11,984 Democrats in town eligible to vote Tuesday. Here are the votes for the candidates by District 1: Mondale 96, Hart, 198 Jackson,

Jackson, 20. District 5: Mondale 129, Hart Jackson, 17. District 7: Mondale, 114, Hart, 275. Jackson 12.

District 8: Mondale, 111, Hart, 203, Jackson, 18., Jackson, 32. District 10: Mondale 100, Hart, 222, District 11: Mondale 81, Hart, 171, Jackson 5. District 12: Mondale 79, Hart, 199,

> Hart's organization in Manchester was headed by Dorothy Brindamour and the younger Cummings.

Connecticut haits distribution

Feds investigate scout cookies

By United Press Internationa Nationwide reports of pins, needles,

slivers of glass and bits of metal being discovered in Girl Scout cookies have triggered a federal investigation and left their annual multimillion-dollar sale.
In Connecticut, the Department of Consumer Protection asked Girl Scout officials to delay distribution of cookies until the boxes can be checked for tampering.
Calls went out Tuesday to stop dozens of

trucks that were delivering 900,000 boxes of cookies to distribution points in homes, churches and schools in the New Haven area. Another 100,000 boxes headed for the Bridgeport area were being held in a warehouse in Waterbury.

Many of the vandalized cookies were traced to the Little Brownie Bakery in

Louisville, Ky., that manufactures about half of the 100 million boxes of Girl Scout

Food and Drug Administration officials in Washington said Tuesday they were investigating 23 cases of hazardous material being found in cookies. Only two injuries have been reported. In Chatham, Va., a 15-year-old girl

punctured her lip when she bit into a cookie with a pin in it. In McDonough, Ga., a 9-year-old boy was stuck with a needle that went through the edge of his gum and between two teeth. Neither injury was described as serious.

We have 23 reports which have been

Sale finished in our area Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council delivered in Connecticut." said Joan Hall, assistant executive director of the

officials say their cookie sale was over in early January - so the current tamper ing scare hasn't affected them.

In the Manchester and Bolton area, some 49,000 boxes - about \$98,000 worth - were ordered late last fall. Most cookies, at \$2 a box, were delivered by

the end of January.
As of September 1983, there were 1,257
registered Girl Scouts, including Brownies, in Manchester and Bolton. "Our sale was over before any of this happened. As far as we know, there have been no problems with any cookies

departments and from the news media,'
FDA spokesman Jim Greene said.

letermine whether the foreign materia had been placed in the cookies at the time o manufacture or whether they were vandal-ized in the distribution system. Girl Scouts sell about 100 million boxes of cookies a year at prices ranging around the

The first tamperings were reported in St. Louis about two weeks ago and since then have been reported in Virginia, Georgia,

The proceeds are divided between the local

chapter, regional council and national

Manchester and Bolton's Girl Scout troops belong. Cookie sales account for a hefty part of most troops' budgets. Each troop makes a 28-cent profit per box. The cookie

Connecticut Valley Council, to which

manufacturer gets 73 cents and the remainder, 99 cents, goes to the council which uses the money for programs such "It's the kids who are being hurt — and that's a shame," said Ms. Hall,

Pennsylvania and Colorado. "We never had this problem before, and we've been selling cookies since 1934," said Bonnie McEwan, a Girl Scout spokeswoman at scout headquarters in New York.

Maine, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana,

June Rose, executive director of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council in Hartford, Conn., said continued media reports of incidents could prompt copycat tamperings and jeopardize the future of the fund-raising drive.

"I wish the press would not give bright publicity could really hurt Girl Scouting."

Hart carries all but capital

By Clay F. Richards

HARTFORD - Sen. Gary Hart carried the cities and the suburbs, Jewish and labor voters, the young, the old and the affluent to overwhelm Walter Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary. The only thing Hart didn't carry was the capital city of Hartford and the state's black vote, which went strongly for civil rights activist Jesse Jackson so strongly that the black turnout was three times what it was four years ago. Hart carried 178 of Connecticut's 179

towns - everywhere except Hartford.

With 100 percent of the vote counted.

Hart had 116,076 or 53 percent, Mondale had 64,136 or 29 percent and Jackson In the battle for the 52 delegates at stake in Connecticut, Hart won 33, Mondale 18 and Jackson one. Jackson's heavy black vote in Hartford and in Bridgeport and New Haven, the first and third largest cities in the state where he finished second, were diluted by the surrounding

suburbs, keeping down his delegate

Hart stands a very good chance to win," Dodd said at Hart's victory celebration in New Haven. Jackson got 40 percent of the vote in Hartford, compared with Hart's 31 percent and Mondale's 25 percent. Hart's victory has been widely predicted, even though most of the state Democratic Party hierarchy, including Gov. William O'Neill, was backing Mondale.

'It's what's known as a wipeout,' O'Neill said of the outcome. Hart campaigned frequently in Con-necticut as a semi-favorite son in the state where he spent six years studying religion and law at Yale. His wife and their daughter Andrea was born in Mondale on the other hand pratcially

ignored the state, spending 90 minutes

Dodd said the Connecticut victor and New England primary sweep had put that claim to rest and the largely young crowd applauded when he added: "We saw his support go right

every single age group in this state.

England states in a span of one month.

reporting, Hart had 115,915 votes, or 53

Connecticut win.

Central America."

With all of the state's 722 precinct:

campaigning and negative politics," said Hart. "The voters of Connecticut

listened to the candidates, weighed our

words ... and the style of the campaigns

we're waging".
Hart claimed "the results ... repres-

ent first, a rejection of a foreign policy

of continued military presence in

Mondale and Hart have been feuding

in recent days over the extent of the

U.S. presence in Central America -

with Hart calling for an immediate withdrawal from Honduras, while

Mondale favors leaving some troops in

The former vice president tried to be

gracious in defeat, telling reporters at the Buffalo, N.Y., airport that Hart

Hart hopes his win helps in New York

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

andslide win in Connecticut's primary, says the outcome reflects voter concern with Walter Mondale's foreign policies and his rival's use of "negative campaigning and negative politics."
The Colorado senator made it clear those themes will be the mainstay of his rejuvenated drive to capture next

Tuesday's crucial New York primary and, ultimately, the Democratic party's presidential nomination. Hart, Mondale and Jesse Jackson all planned limited appearances during the day to prepare for tonight's nationally televised debate from Columbia University in New York. It will be carried live by the CBS network. Jackson planned to participate in a Island to mark the fifth anniversary of

the accident at the nuclear power plant.

n Connecticut to the brief forays he made into the state, received a lift today from a new poll showing him ahead of Hart in New York, which will pick 252 national convention delegates. ing poll of voters who say they will cast ballots next week showed Mondale leading Hart 44 to 32 percent. Jackson was third with 16 percent. Eight percent were undecided.

Hart and his wife, Lee, broke out the

champagne Tuesday night as their chartered plane flew to New York. They toasted Hart's first primary win

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percent, to Mondale's 63,963 votes, or 29 percent. Jackson received 25,833 votes. or 12 percent of the ballots. The other

candidates who have dropped out of the Hart picked up 33 delegates to Mondale's 18. Jackson added one. The latest UPI national delegate count shows Mondale now has 698 delegates, Hart 428, and Jackson 88. Another 305 are uncommitted in the After arriving in New York, Hart back of a Brooklyn pub and talked of his

"put on an excellent race ..."
"What I hope will be the question on the minds of the citizens of New York president, what issues are most impor-tant for our future," Mondale said. Jackson, who mobilized a large black turnout in Connecticut and appears likely to generate a similar response in New York, told a crowd in Syracuse,

going in the same direction — just a little slower." Speaking at Syracuse University, Jackson said the two front-runners are "going in wrong direction" by propos-