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 provement plan at Herrick Preliminary plans also call for a demorial 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 spring and summer. The Recreation Commission has proposed that two softball fields by cut next to the existing two at Herrick Park and that a football field be laid in the center of all four.

especially if the work is done over several years, as Mortensen has Mortensen remained unmoved

by Missari's alternate proposal, izations in town would never agree to share one field.

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.

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General Fund	35,495,082	38,401,935	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
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TOTAL REVENUE SHARING 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 \$25,665.

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 \$3,465. This service, although currently pro-

Hivity	Adopted 1983/84	Mgr. Recomm. 1984/85	\$ Increase	19	Total/S Increase
en. Government	1,378,075	1,461,034	82,959	6.0%	2.3%
blic Works	3,912,387	4,148,336	235,949	6.0%	6.6%
otection	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%
lsure	1,199,802	1,308,531	108,729	9.0%	3.1%
s. Misc.	1,271,521	2,114,180	842,659	66.3%	23.8%
mp, Pen/Ben.	2,276,970	2,457,133	180,163	7.9%	5.1%
ebt Service	2,716,388	2,610,154	-106,234	-4.0%	-3.0%
ducation	21,538,328	23,351,797	1,813,469	7.7%	51.2%
DTAL	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% reimbursoble by the State. The rise in Welfare Payment costs is in part due to increased medical costs of Welfare recipients. We are monitaring 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 dailars 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 \$842,859 increase in this area, \$758,006 accurs in the Transfer to Reserve (\$508,006) and Contingency (\$250,000) accounts. I have addressed the need for an increased Reserve contribution later in this message. My recommendation for copital 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 directions. The two others advised that some of these claims could reach judgment during FY 1984/85. I have included an amount squal to the estimated liability on several of the larger claims. 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 Department exclusive of this 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 fincludes 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 partion 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.

Adopted Estimoted					
Source	1980/84	1984/85		V 351	96
Current Taxes Fines, Licenses Services, Rents	25,453,778 907,992	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	13% 13.7% 43%
	36,401,935	42,027,434		3.545,499	+9.2%
The above chart or	sents in summor	v form the Town's	-	mind EV 1084/85 call	

improvements cost more than 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 positivan 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 — (+\$1,548).

(+\$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 floure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This is a \$154,862 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, art 1,7% to \$3,814,610, primarily due to a \$532,000 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 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's 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.

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 valuation.

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 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 graw 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 \$59,549 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 outstanding principal decreases an previous band issues.

**A \$26,789, 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 repolating 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-year program of Deadend Elimination (\$30,100), and (2) Replacement of equipment including a backhoe (\$50,000).

IN ORDER TO MEET THESE BUDGET 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. This additional revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in revenues applied from the Water Fund balance in FY 1984/85 budget and to replace \$650,000 in fevenues applied from the Water Fund balance in Improvement Project and, as well, to maintain in FY 1985/8

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 HIT 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 Balance 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 balance 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

state, we're not just Fairfield County,

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.

Connecticut Valley Council, to which

Cookie sales account for a hefty part of most troops' budgets. Each troop makes a 28-cent profit per box. The cookie 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,

Maine, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana, 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.

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.

Hart had 116,076 or 53 percent, Mondale

With 100 percent of the vote counted.

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.

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

'It's what's known as a wipeout,'

ignored the state, spending 90 minutes

class, which is typified by affluent Fairfield County in the southwest 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

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 th

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 -

Central America."

With all of the state's 722 precinct:

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. Connecticut win. Jackson planned to participate in a campaigning and negative politics," said Hart. "The voters of Connecticut Island to mark the fifth anniversary of

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

the accident at the nuclear power plant.

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

Inside Today

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24 pages, 4 sections

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

.........................

York, we (the two states) have an awful lot in common. We're a very diverse The last comment was in reference to claims Hart attracted a "narrow constituency" of the young and middle

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

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 "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-

velopment Department.

for trucks and equipment.

Charter Oak Street

Water and Sewer

Write water rules.

for timber harvesting.

water treatment plant.

Building Department

Health Department

· Repair dams.

watershed land.

Public Works

department called a Community De-

Establish an equipment and vehi-cle maintenance schedule.

• Put a scale at the landfill and

· Construct a heated storage garage

Develop remaining usable spaces

· Complete the parks garage at

· Establish a long-term financial

· Add one person to the meter

installation crew and buy meter testing

· Complete property surveys of

· Establish multiple-year contracts

· Complete the start-up of the new

· Maintain a program of cleaning,

ining, and replacing water mains.

• Buy a microcomputer for data

· Maintain continuing education for

• Try to use office space more

· Establish a community support

system for people with chronic menta

. Undate reference materials.

• Install 5 000 outside meters

charge tonnage fees for commercial

Judge won't allow fight testimony in Lorbier murder trial

HARTFORD - Prosecutors lost a fight to present police testimony Tuesday against a Laotian refugee was supposed to shed light on the question of what motivated the July 1982 slaying of another

refugee in Manchester.

Judge Thomas H. Corrigan
refused to allow police to testify in fartford Superior Court about a workplace to demand a car he had light between the defendant, Loma Phommahaxay. The man who who was used by police as an interpreter at the scene of the fight - was found to speak little English

After bearing the man, Chan- Opraseuth's apparent difficulsook Opraseuth, struggle to understand and answer questions put to doubt on his 1982 interpreting job him by attorneys, prosecutor Law- for Manchester police. Miss Mounrence Daly decided not to ask draty has testified that her only Opraseuth to testify about the fight in May 1982 at Dean Machine Co. that he helped her settle in the

mahaxay died in July, eight days after Lorbier allegedly beat him over the head with a baseball bat at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets.

A POLICE REPORT filed shortly after the light indicates that Lorbier, through Opraseuth, told police at Dean Machine that he had come to Phommahaxay's fore she married Phommahayay The police report also states that to see the "wife." At the time, Phommahaxay was living with a Laotian woman, Kamtanh Moundraty, now 35. They were not

ties with English in court cast

area, as he helped other refugees when he worked for the Catholic Charities in Hartford in 1979 and

ing from the time of the alleged attack indicate that Miss Mouninvolved with Lorbier, who is married with two children. WHY POLICE NEEDED someone to translate for Lorbier at the

July, originally for assault and - for murder. Lorbier indicated to police that he could read, speak and understand English. In court Tuesday Opraseuth said he him-self speaks and reads "some" attorney Joseph Moniz asked, "very little?" The police account of the Dean Machine fight was supposed to have furnished evidence that Lorb-

ier had been the aggressor during

the fight in May, part of a

Dean Machine incident is unclear.

When Lorbier was arrested in

the only undisputed information jurors have received is a description of the fatal assault itself. Six prosecution witnesses have given ounts that match in most details. No one who has so far testified heard or saw either man during the July 8 assault. BUT THE AFFIDAVIT, police filed in 1982 to obtain a murder warrant states that Lorbier's wife, Aly, told police that moments before the assault, Phommahaxay had pulled up alongside their van and asked her husband if he wanted to fight. Lorbier replied

and Phommahaxay. Defense at-torneys Joseph Moniz and David J.

Elliott have said they will argue that Lorbier's attack on Phom-

mahaxay in July was made in self

With police accounts of the

Phommahaxay opened the door and stepped out of his car with his motive for the two fights in doubt, witnesses said. They testified that Lorbier batted Phommahaxay's arms away and then hit Phommahfell to his knees, was struck again more times before returning to his van and driving away with his wife

and struck the driver's door several times with the bat, shatter-

ng the driver's window.

PHOMMAHAXAY'S COMPAN-ON, Miss Moundraty, also got out of the car and screamed after Phommahaxay was hit. Neighbors at 66 Walnut Street, where Phomand moved Phommahaxay to their lawn while another jumped in Phommahaxay's car and chased

July 8, 1982, Lorbier got out of his van with a baseball bat, came around to Phommahaxay's car himself into p himself into police, was charged with first-degree assault and recurrently free on \$100,000 bond, posted by three members of the Manchester Church of Christ, to

which Lorbier once belonged. Charles H. Chambers, the former associate state medical examiner who pelormed the auto-psy on Phommahaxay, testified Tuesday that he found three places there was extensive bruising to the brain and said he thought the bruises had been caused by at least two blows with a blunt instrument. He determined the cause of death to be "multiple skull fractures and

hrain injuries."
A group of Church of Christ members, including Pastor Eugene Brewer, nearly filled one side of the courtroom Tuesday. Church Members have sat with Mrs. Lorbier since the trial since began more than two weeks ago.

Peopletalk



She's got the fever

Sultry Kathleen Turner says she enjoyed being nice for a change as a shy povelist in "Romancing that co-stars Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito. Her first two movie roles were the murderous wife in "The Man With Two Brains"

As for the most memorable scene in "The Man With Two Brains" - when a smitten surgeon, Steve Martin, takes her temperature by sticking his finger in her mouth - she says with a blush: " and he said. 'How far CAN you go?'

Perils of parenthood

Steven Englund's upcoming book, "Grace of Monaco: An Interretive Biography," details the late princess' un-fairy tale life as a mother as well as her glamourous side.

ing a teenage daughter is like riding a young horse over an unknown steeplechase course," says Princess Grace in the book that will "You don't know when to pull up the reins, when to let the horse have its head - or what," she said

Court talks slander

A Cairo court declared it had no jurisdiction to hear a libel suit brought by the Egyptian Cinema Association against Columbia Pictures for producing a "slanderous" film about the life of the late President Anwar Sadat. The Misdemeanors Court in the Cairo district of

Abdin said any actions by the filmmakers that might have been libelous took place outside Egypt "which makes them beyond the reach of Egyptian law." In complaining to the court, the Cinema Association said the four-hour mini-series,

starring Academy Award-winning actor Lou Gossett Jr., "did gross harm to the nation's

reputation and distorted the facts of history

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 28.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are unde

the sign of Aries. They include

Italian Renaissance painter Ra-phael in 1483, bandleader Paul Whiteman in 1890, actor Dirk

Bogarde in 1921, and actor Ken

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs was awarded a patent for the first

In 1939, Madrid surrendered to

the nationalist forces of Generalis-

simo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut and test pilot Yuri Gagarin, the first

man in space, was killed in the crash of a MiG jet fighter.

A thought for the day: French writer and political analyst Alexis de Tocqueville said, "If I were

sked... to what the singula

reply: To the superiority of their

erity and growing strength of prosperity and growing strength of (the American people) ought mainly to be attributed, I should

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

the 88th day of 1984 with 278 to

People mag's picks

"The Best Of People," People magazine's tribute to its 10th birthday, hits the bookstores this week. Stories on 564 bestselling people with "Our issue after John Lennon's death was the

most we've sold of any issue," recalls Kranston Jones, People senior editor. "Paul Simon was or No. 1 worst selling issue." It's not only the supermarket crowd that determines the best and worst of People, says Jones, "People is the No. 2 selling publication at

President - honors Chambers President Reagan granted the nation's highest

civilian award Monday to Whittaker Chambers, a repentant communist spy who helped to inspire Reagan's own conversion to politica Chambers, who died in 1961, and 13 other

luminaries were honored at the White House as recipients of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. For Reagan, the ceremony held special meaning because those honored included James Cagney, 84, a longtime Hollywood friend and onetime mentor. The president praised the actor, who sat in a wheelchair during the luncheon, with these words: "As a great star at the same studio where I started, he was never too busy to hold out a hand to a young fellow just trying to get under way.



Today in history

On March 28, 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin was

killed in the crash of a MiG jet fighter plane. Gagarin was

the first man to orbit in space.

Above, she puts the question to reporters during a press conference in Washington on Tuesday.

Weather

that he did not, she told police.

According to several witnesses

were parked side by side on Walnut

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Winter storm watch interior sections for Thursday Today western sections thickening clouds with a chance of rain southwest coast. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight cloudy with snow spreading into the interior southwest and rain along the southwest coast. Elsewhere chance of snow interior, chance of rain southeast coast. Becoming windy. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday snow possibly heavy at times in the interior mixing with sket and freezing rain by afternoon. Rain heavy at times on the south coast. Windy. Highs mid 20s to lower 30s in the interior, 35 to 40 along the coast. -

Maine: Chance of flurries north and mostly sunny south today. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly clear north and clouding up south tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Becoming cloudy north windy with chance of snow south Thursday. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Cool today but clouds increasing south. Highs in the 40s. Fair and cool north tonight, cloudy south with a chance of we snow toward daybreak. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Thursday wet snow, sleet and possibly rain south and a chance of snow late in the day north. Windy and raw.

Highs in the 30s. Long Island Sound: Winds 15 to ing northeast 20 to 35 knots with stronger gusts late tonight and this afternoon. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet this afternoon Tides increasing to 2 feet above normal late tonight and Thursday with minor coastal flooding at times of high tide.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain and snow Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday, Highs in low 30s to low 40s. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Friday, Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the

Maine: Snow ending followed by in the upper teens and 20s.

New Hampshire: Snow ending followed by gradual clearing Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows in the upper teens and

Air quality

air quality conditions across Connecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide Tuesday.

New London and 162.40 mHz in

Tuesday: 981 Play Four: 6170 Other numbers drawn Tuesday

Maine daily: 129. New Hampshire daily: \$248 Rhode Island daily: \$146. Jackpot: 27-11-22-47. Vermont daily: 726

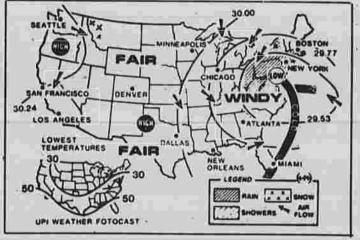


percent chance of snow after midnight. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Northeast winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph by morning. Thursday snow possibly heavy at times mixing with sleet and freezing rain then changing to rain. Windy. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Kubik, 10, of 28 Patriot Lane, a



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an extensive area of clouds with embedded rain and thunderstorms extending from the Southeast through the Lower Mississippi Valley. A weak upper air disturbance produces snowshowers in the Upper Plains while further south broken layered clouds producing rainshowers lie over the Central Plains. A band of frontal clouds is visible over the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow is likely in parts of the upper Rockies while rain moves across the Ohio Valley into the mid and north Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is predicted elsewhere with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36(56), Boston 30(37), Chicago 27(41), Cleveland 31(39), Dallas 42(64), Denver 27(43), Duluth 18(35), Houston 44(71), Jacksonville 49(61), Kansas City 23(43), Little Rock 32(55), Los Angeles 54(68), Miami 68(83), Minneapolis 25(41), New Orleans 53(62), New York 35(38), Phoenix 50(81), San Francisco 45(63), Seattle 41(57), St. Louis 32(48), Washington 38(43).

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Police officer joins force

Police Officer John Wilson was sworn to active duty in the Manchester Police Department Monday after completing 12 weeks of training at the Municipal Police Training Center in Meriden. additional 80 hours of training to be provided by the department.

The participation of Manchester's ten elemen tary schools and two junior high schools in recent United Nations Day was highlighted for special mention in a report by the chairman of the event, town officials have announced. In an open letter, Mayor Barbara Weinberg an

General Manager Robert B. Weiss congratulat Bohdan Cuprak, a Bennet Junior High Schoo teacher, for organizing the local delegation to the U.N. Day in Hartford

Peter Boonshaft, musical director of the Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble, did. In a letter to School Superintendent James P Kennedy, he praised Manchester's junior and senior high school bands for their performance in The students were a delight to work with, "excellently prepared and willing to learn,

Old fund put to new use

the down-and-out during the Great Depression t

town upon request for the 1984-85 school year, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said The name of the long-dormant fund which will be drawn on is the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc.

MCC dedication date set

The dedication date for the new, \$10 mill building at Manchester Community College will be Sunday, Oct. 14, spokeswoman Judy Geis has

with addresses from several speakers, she said. Governor William O'Neill, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the state commissioner of higher education, and Dr. Frederick Lowe - the founding president of MCC, whose name the new building will carry - are among those who may

with adolescents, will speak on the developmen tal and adjustment problems associated with that age group at the Illing parent Council meeting

Center. Parents are also invited to attend Illing's annual International Fair, which will take place in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.

is under way

chester High School Vice

Principal Gwen Brooks

invited teachers to take

part in an educationa

the "rebirth," "revival,

and "renewal" of the

Monday night, she told the Board of Education

that the process is well

down in mixed-discipline

groups - the first time in

have come together to have in-depth discussions

with other teachers out-

side their departments.

Dr. Brooks said - the

faculty drew up a list of

basic competencies all

as math or reading, but rather broad areas of

use their intellectual

skills to master. And they

were not easily agreed

upon, as teachers

'battled it out" on some

The final list includes

such competencies as un-

derstanding nature,

science and technology.

writing standard senten-

ces, distinguishing be-

tween fact and opinion,

communicating ideas, and making responsible

"One of the areas we're

particularly concerned

about is the creative arts," Dr. Brooks said.

Another concern, she said, was that students

may not be adapting their

reading skills to other

dies, and so forth) well

areas (science, social stu-

choices.

items, Dr. Brooks said.

students should have. These are not skills such

nemory that teachers

under way. After sitting

Wilson's duties will begin immediately with an

the hiring of new officers for this fiscal year. Five new officers were hired during the period.

Chalk two up for schools

education system and dedicated teachers," the

At its meeting Monday, the school board approved the use of \$1,500 from a fund set up to aid boost current teenage employment. As a result the Youth Services Bureau will be able to him young people to work at approved sites this spring Additional money will be made available by the

Formal opening ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

Psychologist at Illing

Dr. Dean Hokanson, a psychologist who works

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Media-

has recommended three in next year's Chief John Rivosa wants to increase the amount of large-diameter hose. Kennedy reacts to proposals

Rejection by lawmak- land Park, administra- local requirements would He estimated that a 5 ers of a proposal to make tors have said.

all-day kindergartens Kennedy said he'd be surpass the bill's depercent increase in Guamands by the time it could ranteed Tax Base fundmandatory has closed the "amazed" if the proposal become law. last loophole that could was revived. possibly have kept High-land Park School open, voted against lowering bill that would cap the School Superintendent the mandatory school age this morning.

needed to find out if they really would

7 Increase patrol by six people. (Weiss

that period.

amount local school dis-tricts must spend on spe-But he said he suspects it James P. Kennedy said from 7 to 5, which tricts must spend on spe-Kennedy said was of little cial education, according was just a paper move The controversial all- concern locally. to Kennedy. He testified in as the legislature's appro day kindergarten prop- Only a very small support of the bill last priations committee wi

would have filled High- impact here, claiming the said.

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'Wish list' shows big ideas for Manchester

aerial apparatus, and continue to buy

· Intensify efforts to move programs

· Develop facilities for sports, par-

· Install a music facility at Charter

· Institute school leisure programs

• Expand day camping for children 3

· Expand morning and after-work

adult swim periods from twice to three

. Continue the rotating pool renova

· Add a playgound program

· Institrute teen and senior fitness

· Make a concerted effort to tell

· Acquire more gym space at the

(In his capital improvement budget

recomendation. Weiss has provided a

\$25,606 item for the town share of a

scoreboard at Moriarty Field, two

handball courts at Carter Oak Park.

replacing older lights at Mt. Nebo

and soccer field, adding 31 parking

spaces at Charter Oak, constructing a

walking course at the Senior Citizens

Center, and developing a playing field

participants of the physical risks in-

pregrams as followup to a state health

Return the playground program at

• Provide swimming lessons

for children of working parents

· Seek sources to fund impro

protective gear that complies with

Recreation Department

to more accessible places.

Oak skating area.

to 10 years old.

tion program.

Robertson School.

people of all ages.

Martin school to a full day

East Side Recretion Center.

If the people who run the departments that comprise town government in Manchester had their druthers, a lot of good things might happen. But there are many dollars between the fine ideas and their financing, so don't count on them reaching fruition If Steve Thompson, recreation dire

improvements to and expansion of the

· Add more civilian dispatchers • Replace the radio system. (Weiss view Ski Slope might be opened again And people might skate again at Center has recommneded that this be done under a lend-lease agreement with many residents think can't be duplipayments beginning in the coming cated anywhere else. fiscal year). II Frank Jodaitis, sewer and water · Move central dispatch to a more superintendent, was in charge, the secure place

nmends that in the budget.) town sewer plant would be done Town Engineer Walter Senkow would have updated town maps. • Replace machines that paint lines Herman Passcantell, building main-Renovate or replace the police tenance supervisor, would have an in-house custodial staff. And the Data 1 . Add one person to the one already Processing Department would be dedling community relations. signing its own software. Buy more equipment for traffic

Almost every department would analysis more highly computerized. · Add adminstrative staff for Ronald Kraatz would do a lot of things to make people well and keep them that way, and Thompson would Town Fire Department help him

· For the current year, refurbish the There would also be more policemen serial ladder buy a microcomputer and more firemen. and a compression system for breating Those are just a few of the things the department heads wish could happen sometime in the next five years. They • For the year beginning July 1, add a mechanic and institute computersaid so in answer to General Manager Robert Weiss when he asked them to

• In 1985-86 create a position for a brainstorm with their staffs and come fire prevention officer and a medical up with some goals and objectives for officer, and add personnel to the first Weiss has summarized the aims in a ■ In 1986-87, create an adminstrative letter to the Board of Directors with the assistant, a lieutenant, and consider observation that some of them are just increasing the number of people in ideas at this point and more study is

seven to eight or nine.

dated by state law.

courses.

Add a sergeant on each of the three

· Have more money available for

training so more officers could take

Add clerical help to provide for handing of court dispositions as man-

Buy an engine analyzer (Weiss

Engine Company 2. In 1987-88, for training, set up a fire at Robertson park. The town will pay 25 tower a smoke house and an area for Here is a department-by-department testing apparatus. Consider increasing In 1988-89, consider relocating the Planning and Economic School Street fire station.

Development

ing, approved by the edu-

much as \$250,000 in added

outset of the program.

· Combine the Building Department

· Establish the capacity to deal with percent of the cost and a state grant for toxic substances. Develop a maternal and childhealth plan.

· Assess community health needs and community services. · Put more stress on education and less on enforcement where possible:

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Beef still missing Clara Peller, star of commercials for the Wendy's hamburger chain, still wants to know what's going on with the now-famous beef that has entered this year's presidential campaign.

Today's forecasts

30s. Dry and cool over the weekend. Highs 40 to 50. Lows in gradual clearing Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s and low 40s. Lows

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast good

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in

The Great Sphinx was con-structed of masonry and carved mestone near the present Giza, Envot. about 2900 B.C.

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percentage of parents in week, favoring an amend- probably decide to keep osal survived as a study item, but no more, in a Manchester don't have ment that would cap any the GTB funding where it meeting of the General their children in school by local expenditure for a level intended at the Assembly's Education age five anyway." he single student at five Committee on Monday, said. times the average perpupil cost. hours in Manchester Kennedy predicted that would have taken up more a committe vote to in. In Manchester, where classrooms and the over- crease high school gra- that cost is just under flow in all grades from duation requirements \$3,000, the cap would be other schools probably would likewise have little about \$15,000, Kennedy

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Meese welcomes probe, says he can do good job

Meese asked the Justice Depart-

ment to appoint a special prosecu-

ent investigation would clear his

allegations by members of the

Senate Judiciary Committee hold-

ing confirmation hearings were

Meese's nomination has been

held up by the committee, which

intends to reopen its hearings

politically motivated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin
Meese says he welcomes the
Justice Department's decision to seek a special prosecutor to probe fled finances because he is convinced he "can do a good and honorable job" as attorney

Attorney General William effort French Smith asked a special court Tuesday to appoint an probe of Meese's financial deal- impartial, prompt, and thorough ings and whether six people got federal jobs for helping him out with his finances.

He also requested an investiga- years tion into Meese's knowledge of how Jimmy Carter's briefing papers were obtained by President Reagan's 1980 campaign, and the circumstances surrounding name. He charged at the time the Meese's promotion in the military

The special three-udge panel did not immediately grant the government's request, the fourth since the Watergate-era law went on the books in 1978 to shield investigations of high-level go-

man Larry Speakes indicated Reagan might bypass the usual succession process and name an acting chief at the Justice Departgeneral I can do a good and honorable job for the president and for the people of the United States. 1 would not otherwise persist in this

before Meese is confirmed.

D. Lowell Jensen, associate attorney general and acting dep uty attorney general, is now the ranking Justice Department offi-cial under Smith. Jensen is a friend A White House spokesman said Reagan welcomes the decision because he believes that an of Meese, dating from the time they served together in the Almeda County, Calif., district attorney's inquiry will provide the opportunity to clear the air" surrounding Speakes stressed Smith has not his friend and close associate of 17

informed the White House of a specific date for his return to California and private-law pratice. However, The Washington Post quoted administration sources as saying Smith had planned to leave about April 1. Smith asked the court to give the

special prosecutor broad jurisdic-tion to look into a host of allegations against Meese. Smith enumerated virtually ev-

he bill shows "that we do have a heart." The bill was sent to the Senate Tuesday by a 410-1 vote, with Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., casting ery allegation raised against Meese during his confirmation hearings, including his failure to report on his financial disclosure the sole vote against it. The overwhelming vote indicates the legislation calling for administrative reforms in the Social Security disability insurance program is statement a \$15,000 interest-free ilmost certain to become law despite adm

Hijacking drama is over

history of our country."

U.S./World

In Brief

Diable up to scientists WASHINGTON - An independent panel of the

nation's leading nuclear scientists and engineers will decide the fate of California's problem-

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, embroiled in a dispute over serious new doubts about
the safety of the \$4.9 billion facility's massive

piping system, turned to the scientific committee Tuesday to resolve the controversy.

In an informal vote, three of the five

commissioners said they cannot approve a low-power test license for Diablo Canyon while doubts

surround construction of the plant's piping and

The dispute among the commissioners erupted before a packed bearing room on the eve of the

fifth anniversary of the worst accident in U.S.

commercial atomic power history at Pennsylva-nia's Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor March 28.

Diabled could lose benefits

WASHINGTON - The House, with only one

dissenting vote, approved legislation to limit the government's power to take federal benefits away from the disabled — and one member said

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., called the

wholesale withdrawal of benefits from the

disabled "the cruelest, most sordid story in the

lifications of its operators.

MIAMI - A hijacker who commandeered a Piedmont Airlines 737 to Cuba by threatening to onate explosives on board claimed he was "Lt. Spartacus" of the Black Liberation Army terrorist group and demanded \$5 million. The plane returned from Havana less than four

hours later Tuesday night and no one was hurt. No explosives were found and the vague demand for money was not met.

The hijacker, wearing a heavy dark overcoat and a black beret, was taken from the plane by armed Cuban soldiers after the 58 passengers and crew members were off the craft and a safe distance away

The aircraft was hijacked just before it reached Miami on a flight from Newark, N.J., with stops in Charlotte, N.C., and Charleston, S.C.

Duarte leads in returns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte held a slim lead n early official returns in El Salvador's presidential election and political maneuvering began for a likely runoff between Duarte and his

The Central Election Commission Tuesday said Duarte, a moderate, led with 11,029 votes, followed by Roberto D'Aubuisson of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance with 10,947 and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the National Conciliation Party with 7,471. Officials said the vote count in Sunday's

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because of questions raised after Meese testified and is holding its vernment officials from political own investigation of the charges. **EDWIN MEESE TESTIFIES** welcomes special probe

No danger as lava creeps toward city

of glowing molten rock from erupting Mauna Loa rumbled slowly but steadily today toward the outskirts of Hilo but authorities said there was no ... immediate cause for alarm.

Civil defense officials on the island of Hawaii advised the 35,200 residents of the coastal city of Hilo Tuesday to keep

The 600-foot-wide flow moved Tuesday to within 8 miles of Kaumana, a subdivision of 123 homes on the far outskirts of Hilo. The lava at that point main city on the island of Hawaii. 200 miles southeast of Honolulu on the

were moving much more slowly on the

same northeast slope. Hawaii County "I want to assure the public the situation is being constantly moni-

tored, and we will give as much advance information as we can," Kim

He urged residents to stay informed by listening to radio and television, and referring to maps of the lava flows to be

Bomb rips Beirut campus

American University of least 15 mortar shells replace them had not

BEIRUT, Lebanon Lebanon radio station (UPI) — A powerful time said there were casualties bomb exploded at the in east Beirut when at

Beirut campus today as crashed into a residential arrived. and French governments fighting erupted across area. The radio did not the Green Line dividing say how many were help neutral Lebanese for French observers "still the observers are a superior Christian arrived. The observers were to had the question of the Green Line dividing say how many were help neutral Lebanese for the observers are a superior Christian arrived.

the Green Line dividing say now many were the preutral Lebanese for the city's warring Christian and Moslem militias.

Police said they had no motive for the bombing of the American university, which has remained open the city's warring Christian and Moslem militias.

French troops, who entered Beirut as part of the multinational peacethe and the constant and t

"We would expect this flow to slow Civil Defense director Harry Kim down, if it's going to do the same as stressed there was no immediate cause previous flows in this area, such as the 1942 flow," he said.

The 1942 lava flow ground to a halt II miles from Hilo. Military planes bombed that flow in an attempt to divert it, but with little effect. It was a collapse of the source cone at the fountaining vent far upslope that robbed the threstening flow of its-

Mauna Loa, 13,680 feet high, is the

tained vigorously, spilling its moiten lava at rates of up to 1 million cubic yards per hour.

Most of the lava was going into the Kaumana-bound flow. Three others grave concern.

Robert Decker, the scientist in charge at the U.S. Geological Survey's eruption in nine years began early Sunday, when a spectacular curtain of fire rose from a fissure that spread across the 3-mile-wide summit caldera, a broad, crater-like basin. By Sunday night, the fissure had

broken 9 miles into the northeast rift, drawing the fountains to the 9,000-foot elevation, where the eruption went into high gear. On Tuesday, the longest flow extended 11 miles from the erupting

scientist also reported seeing glowing lava Tuesday 50 feet from the surface

Missile hits Greek tanker in Persian Gulf

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - A Greek oil tanker was slightly damaged by a missile in the Persian Gulf near Iran's main oil terminal on Kharg Island, Greek officials said. The disclosure followed unconfirmed reports that Traq's French-built warplanes sank two ships in the same area.

None of the 26 crewmen aboard the 41,330-ton Filikon L were injured when a missile of unknown origin and type hit the ship about 10:30 a.m. EST Fuesday, said a spokesman for the Greek Ministry of Mechantile Marine The spokesman said the tanker, which had left Kuwait for Sicily with a full load of fuel oil, was

slightly damaged but continued its voyage "at reduced speed." He did not say who was thought responsible for firing the missile. Map coordinates provided by the spokesman placed he ship approximately 70 miles south of Kharg Island

attacks by Super Etendard jet fighters it purchased

throughout years of Leba wese fighting and the 1982 Israeli invasion.

"For all we know, it

could be the work of an

angry student. We really

do not know. We hav

a police spokesman said. No one claimed respon-sibility for the blast,

which went off in a classroom and caused damage but no casualties. Moslem and Christian militias clashed across the Green Line, raining shells into residential neighborhoods in Chris-tian east Beirut and the

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British ship HMS Sheffield. Iraq's claim to have used the fighters was carried near Kharg Island. by the Iraqi news agency INA, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

INA said Iraqi aircraft also attacked an oil pumping station near Dezful, 50 miles inside southern Iran, the BBC reported. There was no word of the attacks from Iran The Iraqi strikes, if confirmed, would mark the first time Iraq has used the sophisticated Super Etendard fighters, received from France last year, since its war

with Iran began 31/2 years ago. Iran has warned that if its oil ports are attacked by It was not known if the Filikon L was one of two ships
Iraq claimed were sunk Tuesday near Kharg Island in attacks by Super Flendard in 1975.

The fighters are equipped with highly accurate Exocet air-to-sea missiles, the same type used by Argentina in the 1982 Falkland Islands war to sink the On Sunday, Iran denied Iraqi claims that its naval and air forces had destroyed four ships in Gulf waters

has been warned by other Gulf states and Western

Three weeks ago. Iraqi planes attacked a shipping convoy sailing into the Irani port of Bandar Khomeini at the head of the Gulf.

Iran said Tuesday it would invite representatives of the international news media to visit Majnoon Island on the southern battlefront to refute Iraqi claims that election could take five days. the oil-rich island had been recaptured from Iranian

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WASHINGTON - This week

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accident at the Three Mile Island

nuclear plant - a near-meltdown

that shook the American public's-

faith in the safety of nuclear power.

and all but shattered the industry

Incredibly, a conscientious engi-

neer, who pointed out to TMI's

owners what it would cost to help

restore the public's confidence,

was fired for his efforts. He says

his bosses told him simply that he -

was "not their type." Here's the

A positive result of the TMI

accident was that it sounded a

badly needed reveille for the

Nuclear Regulatory Commission,

which until then had acted as a

rather sleepy watchdog over the

nuclear industry's safety mea-

rened, the NRC did establish a set

But TMI's owner, General Public Utilities, apparently wanted to

play down the actual cost of getting

the damaged plant back into

operation at a safety level that

would satisfy the new, more'

That's the only reasonable ex-

planation for the firing of Ronald

Eng. who was hired in May 1981 as:

a senior engineer for GPU's

program evaluation and review

staff. Eng was assigned to go over

the cost estimates for repair of the

WHAT STRUCK ENG imme-

diately was that the company's;

cost estimates, prepared by the Bechtel Corp., bordered on fan-

tasy: putting the reactor back to its

condition before the accident, but

ignoring the millions of dollars that

would have to be spent to bring it

"In reviewing the various cost

categories, I was surprised to see,

modifications," Eng told my asso-

ciates Indy Badhwar and John

Dillon. "The only engineering

proposal dealing with putting

TMI-2 back into operation was

entitled 'Reconstruction of Unit to

The modifications required by,

the NRC would amount to an

estimated \$10 million to \$12 million

over the \$760 million needed to

The puzzled engineer brought.

achieve pre-accident status.

this strange omission to the

attention of his superiors. He said

he was met with "icy stares" and

asked to leave the TMI plant in

Pennsylvania and return to GPU's

The day after he returned to New

Jersey he was fired, given a plane

ticket home to Washington, D.C.,

and escorted to the airport to make

Eng next tried to complain to the

NRC, but was told that because his

allegations didn't deal with spe-

cific safety issues there was

nothing the agency could do.

AFTER HIS ABRUPT DEPAR-

TURE from GPU, Eng was unem-

ployed for two months. He says the

company's 'outplacement' re-

cruiters told him they'd try to find

him another engineering job. But when two months of calls — "over

\$100 in phone bills" - failed to

produce even the suggestion of a

job interview. Eng gave up on the

A Princeton-educated, former Environmental Protection Agency

engineer, Eng finally took a \$10,000

cut in salary to work for a time as

energy conservation coordinator at Gallaudet College in Washing-

ton, D.C. He currently works part time and has testified on behalf of

the hearing-impaired at telephone

A GPU spokesman confirmed

that Eng was fired, but would not

say why. He said the cost estimates

that Eng questioned were just for repair of the damaged reactor, and explained: "Our primary goal is to

dean up the unit and then decide

company rate hearings.

what to do with it."

office in New Jersey.

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Pre-Accident Status.""

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TMI reactor.

of new rules designed to prevent

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bizarre story:

OPINION

GOP's majority dreams are taking shape

That long-suffering minority group in Connecticu politics, the Republican party, is up to something. The Democratic presidential primary and day-to-day tempest at the General Assembly have provided grand

cover for this quiet GOP action, but it is boiling along just the same. The objective: big gains in November. Some of the Republican scheming has to do with President Reagan's reelection campaign in this state. Until recently, it was on the back burner because the boss, J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, was vacationing. He's back now with a Florida tan and ready to go. The best news for the Reagan campaign is that Anne Scherr of Woodbridge will probably be its public relations chief. For some reason, Gaffney has been

reluctant to confirm it and so, of course, has she. But the secret is out - Annie's back and Gaffney's got her She is liberating herself from a well-paying but boring job in Washington and returning to her first love, political promotion.

The main line of GOP activity, though, is a drive to grab control of the legislature this year. The prime target: the House of Representatives, where a swing of 12 seats would do it.

The director of GOP-'84, as this effort was dubbed in a moment when functionalism triumphed over originality, is former State Sen. Russell "Rusty" Post

A Hartford attorney and one-time gubernatorial hopeful, Post is currently doing political commentary on Hartford radio and television with Toby Moffett, the former Democratic congressman. When no one is looking. Post ducks into the Republican inner sanctum to attack this task of plotting the overthrow of a lot of Democrats next fall.

The details on how GOP-'84 expects to make heavy inroads on Democratic dominance in the House are supposed to be classified, mostly because the

Rape case shows

laws need study

It is highly disturbing that trial, several members of

in the Big Dan trial, a good sentences were actually ren-

many rape cases will go dered because of it, the

were found innocent were that women who are raped

Fall River, Mass., during a, tion under the law. Until

Then the group expressed its coming forward with an

solidarity with the four ra- accusation of rape will not

Held up against the treat- ment given the Big Dan

both juries that sat on the

case, and, last but not least,

the victim herself, shared the

defendants' ancestry. Mo-

reover, those who rail against

the results of the trial ignore

the fact that the men received

the process due to them under

law - more than their victim

got when she visited a New

As fan as we can tell,

prejudice against immi-

grants did not influence the

outcome of the trial. And if

either the verdicts or the

rapists have recourse under

the law to get them reversed.

need more stringent protec-

victims are assured that

earn them the type of treat-

What the trial did show is

Bedford tavern last year.

An editorial

the six defendants in the Big

Dan gang-rape trial have

come to be regarded as

heroes in some quarters. No

less worthy role models could

have been discovered without

label "most disturbing,"

however, is the proof offered

by the proceedings that rape

victims are still discouraged

from pursuing their rights

under the law. It's safe to say

that because of the barass-

ment suffered by the victim

unprosecuted in the future.

After the trial closed last

week, the two suspects who

carried through the streets of

candlelight march and rally.

pists sentenced to prison.

crowd toward the rapists and

their cohorts, who were said

to have merely watched and

Competing with that for the

a concentrated search.

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

Republicans don't want the Democrats to know or even

Syndicated Columnist

be alerted to this developing plot to zap them. In general terms, however, it is said to involve a lot of science and new techniques. There is talk of 34 - count em - projects designed to produce GOP success in the fall. They involve such basics as fund-raising, enrolling voters, getting out the vote, providing absentee ballots, compiling a "book" on Democratic records, grooming candidates and all that good stuff that goes with political combat.

In fact, the Republicans are getting so organized about all this it's a question of whether they can stand

At the State Capitol, Republicans are getting so excited about the possibility of taking over the House they are looking ahead to who would be who if that turns out to be a reality.

Reporters are being encouraged to speculate on the two big jobs there - Speaker and majority leader. R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, the minority leader with the quick wit that belies his permanent worried frown, has fantasized for so long about being majority leader one day he has arbitrarily locked himself into

that job if his party wins. So he is pretty well removed from the conjecture about who would be speaker in a GOP House.

The common wisdom at the capitol is that Van's deputy, Rep. Bob Jackle of Stratford, a lawyer, would

Some of the women on the GOP side aren't ready to buy that just yet. Their candidate is Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport, an assistant minority leader who has been waiting for years to have upward mobility strike. Her fan club wants to see her as speaker, or at least the deputy. The Belaga Bunch also wants her to emerge as a live one in the 1986 gubernatorial picture. Footnote: Mrs. Belaga almost made it to the state

When Republicans dream about becoming th majority party, they also get a little giddy about all of the committee chairmanships that would go with such success. And they bat around names, just for kicks. For the prestigious Judiciary Committee, for example, Rep. Edward Krawiecki of Bristol, an assistant minority leader and third termer, is

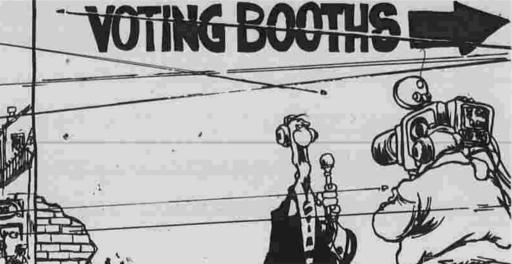
mentioned along with Rep. William Wollenberg of

Farmington, a freshman but seen as one to watch for the early future. Rep. Nina Parker of Glastonbury, the current ranking member, may not seek reelection Republicans pin much of their hope for gaining control of the House on a coattail effect in a strong Reagan performance next November. But they also have a little history going for them. They have been able to name the speaker every ten years since 1964 -

Brookfield a decade ago. They're due again, on that cycle. But they are also working on it under the lash of State Chairman Tom

Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme then and Fran Collins of





ticket in 1982.

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CCM police position way off base

ment received by the 22-year- victim, few will come for- To the Editor:

old victim of the rape, the ward, which means rapists supportive reaction of this will in large measure remain through its executive director, Joel encountered in one shift. For one thing, newspapers cheered, illustrates a pretty should be responsible enough sorry story. Indeed, accord- to observe caution in covering to the victim's attorney, ing sensitive proceedings tension and heart conditions, the young woman has now such as the Big Dan trial. been driven from her home There appears to have been represents only his opinion, and town. As he rightly sees it, his little reason, for instance, for calls into question his comprehenclient received her exile as the press in the area to have sion of police work.

the "fifth sentence" in the broadcast the victim's name. In the Big Dan case, During the protest, some however, the harassment marchers, many of them amounted to much more than women, decried the "injus- that, and determining how on his part. The fact is, no one can work with a loaded gun in order to

tice" of the verdict, blaming the protection of a rape become a police officer if these protect ourselves from unknown conditions are present upon hiring. prejudice against Portuguese victim is to be handled Therefore, the preponderance of immigrants and the trial's remains the responsibility of coverage by the media for the lawmakers and the courts. these conditions are definitely convictions, which sent the Ultimately, though, the job-related and are exacerbated four men found guilty to truth is that unless the over the years by this demanding prison for terms of six years possibility of a "fifth sent- occupation. Anyone who believes ence" in every rape trial is cone chooses an occupation in order Manchester is paying \$1,500 a At best, the protesters have diminished, a repeat of either to contract a debilitating disease month to widows of police officers the Big Dan incident or its

As a former constable and operations sergeant with a Mil- also serve who stand and wait." itary Police unit, I can speak with This money, which is now paid some degree of expertise on the aspects of this occupation that can and do cause hypertension with its Manchester insurance agents or and wheelchair confinement. Accordingly, I would invite Mr. tribute a certain share. Cogan to search a suspicious,

respond to a domestic disturbance A recent statement by the where the husband or wife is Connecticut Conference of Munici- wielding a loaded shotgun. All palities at the state Legislature, these events and more could be

Cogan, in which he said police How about appearing in court on officers are unjustified in being your day off when you planned to paid disability claims for hyper- take the family somewhere, when in court the defense lawyer tries to shows a complete lack of facts. It paint you as a liar, and questions your investigative procedures? Working various shifts to ensure that the lives and property of Mr. Cogan said: "It is wrong to Manchester citizens are protected presume that every such disability 24 hours a day brings about is job related if it happens to be a devastating changes in eating habits which can cause ulcers. This is a ridiculous assumption How many of us must report to

life-threatening situations? In capsule form, our police evidence indicates strongly that officers are operating in a psychological jungle without a compass. inhabitated by sociopaths and malcontents. The facts as reported in the Manchester Herald that solely to collect a pension in later now deceased appears to me to be years is hallucinating to say the totally inadequate compensation in view of the above drawbacks inherent in police work, for "they from the General Fund, should be acquired through a group of

resultant ravages such as strokes, companies who would get together where each company would con- , employers in the area. This in effect would reduce unlocked building at 3 a.m., or stop premiums to the town, and facilia suspicious car on some deserted tate lower payments from the road at night (I am certain his multi-million dollar companies blood pressure would reach astro- involved (Insurance Pool) and nomical levels); or respond to a provide our police with better call that a woman has broken her coverage for them and their

At this time, I would call upon our board of directors to seriously explore the possibilities of such an arrangement. If we are to err or these matters, let us err on the side of compassion and humanity, for I truly believe, as I hope we all do, that "the best deserve the best." The police officers' creed is: "To protect and to serve." One could

add to that "at the cost of your

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Footnote: The Connecticut State Legislature recently defeated, by an overwhelming majority, this proposal by The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities!

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Mondale wake was cheerful

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD — Supporters of former Vice President Walter Mondale gathered at Democratic State headquarters in Hartford to see their candidate ouried by Sen. Gary Hart.

When Gov. William O'Neill and his wife, Natalie, came in shortly after 8 p.m., they were told Hart was leading Mondale, 2-1 and 3-1, in the small towns ted he would be," O'Neill said of Hart's

ead. "It's what's known as a wipe-out. The emphasis was obviously not on Connecticut." Photographers clicked away and reporters wrote furiously as O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso huddled together watching as the town totals were

Mrs. O'Neill acted as courier, running between the elephones and the calculators. At one point, she had a close shave with a television camera. Less than 30 minutes after the polls were closed, O'Neill said, "The trend is clear. We're going to lose and lose big."

The governor laughed when he was told his hometown of East Hampton had gone 3-2 for Hart in spite of O'Neill's support for Mondale. He was more pleased with initial results from East Hartford, which showed Mondale running ahead of Hart. But when all the votes were in. Hart carried every town in the state except Hartford - and civil rights

leader Jesse Jackson had won there. None of the Democratic state leaders at the party headquarters was inclined to disagree with O'Neill's assessment that Hart won because he out-campaigned Mondale in Connecticut.

Flanked by Fauliso, House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and Democratic Party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald, O'Neill formally conceded his candidate's defeat shortly after 9 p.m. The governor faced a barrage of questions. Did he take the loss personally?
No. O'Nelll said. He was "disappointed," but at

least be wasn't alone. All five other New England governors had endorsed Mondale, O'Neill said, and Hart swept those states. "The idea," O'Neill said, "is to win in November

GOP's leaders sit this one out

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State Republican leaders who sat out this year's presidential primary say they aren't concerned with the attention drawn by the Demo-oratic race and remain confident of victory in

While Democratic volunteers to get out the vote

Tuesday, Republicans watched from the sidelines with no primary to call their own because Presiden Reagan was the only candidate who qualified for the A state law passed last year eliminated presidential

publicity didn't bother two state Republican leaders, who remained confident Reagan would hold on to the lead polls show him having in Connecticut.

"They've got all the headlines today, tomorrow starts a new ballgame," said J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain attorney and coordinator of Reagan's Connecticut campaign.

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., Republican state chairman, agreed. "I don't think publicity is going to help,"

"I think that there isn't much at all that's going to help them in November. If the public decides on performance or past records the Democrats are in a

lot of trouble," he added.
D'Amore and Gaffney said they agreed with ellmination of one-man presidential primaries, "It's a wee bit phoney when you're out there rushing votes to the polls for someone whose virtually nominated,' Gaffney said.

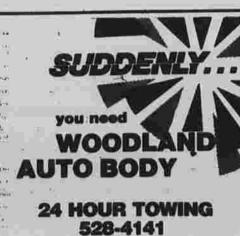
Democratic campaign workers, on the other hand, had a busy day Tuesday trying to get out the vote for former Vice President Walter Mondale, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.
"We feel that Mondale has strong support in the

labor community and we're going to be trying to pull the labor vote out," said James Crowley, Hartford Democratic town chairman. · Crowley, at Mondale's state headquarters in Hartford, said the campaign also believed Mondale was "very strong" among elderly voters and was trying to get them to the polls as well.

Doug Shrader, state chairman of the Hart

campaign, said 250 to 300 people were at work at nine or 10 campaign headquarters around the state contacting voters identified in recent weeks by campaign workers as preferring Hart.
He said the primary day effort was "very good" and he hoped Hart would draw from all segments of the

"My interest is really not in the gross numbers as. much as it is in the horizontal of the thing," Shrader said from a Hart office in New Haven.



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HARTFORD — The unofficial vote count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary with 722 of 722 precincts

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Candidate	Vote	Pct
fondale	63,963	29
lart	115,915	53
Glenn	953	0
lackson	25,833	12
McGovern	2,427	1
Incommitted	1,965	1
Askew	6,116	3
Cranston	206	0
lollings	2,356	1

Delegate count

HARTFORD - The unofficial delegate count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary with 722 of 722 precincts reporting - 100 percent: Candidate Mondale Hart Glenn Jackson McGovern

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District count

HARTFORD - The unofficial vote count for Connecticut's presidential preference primary, tallied by congressional district:

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with the results. 4.928 Fifth District - 120 precincts 16.837 2,353 Sixth District - 118 precincts 22,127

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Ghana named after old state

The African nation of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger River between A.D. 800 and 1076. The modern nation covers 2,100 square miles, slightly less than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million people. In 1951 it was the first African colony to be granted full dence by Great Britain.

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Hart's supporters insist constituency not narrow

The last comment was in reference to lingering claims Hart

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

attracted a "narrow constituency" of the young and other groups, such NEW HAVEN - The red, white and bine victory balloons had been released long before Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's supporters trickled in to make official his lopsided victory in the Connecticut

minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the only ques-Christopher Dodd finally strode up to the podium was how much and what would it mean next week in New York. "Coming into New York I think

Gary Hart stands a very good chance to win," said Dodd, Hart's chief backer in Connecticut. "I think this is good news for New York, we (the two states) have an awful lot in common. We are a very diverse state, we're not President." Those in the room also

as the so-called Yuppies - young, upwardly mobile professionals. Dodd said the Connecticut victory 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 across every single income group, every

single age group in this state.

The happy but somewhat subdued crowd of 100 to 150 Park Plaza hotel. There really had mistake in not campaigning never been any doubt in Connecti-

The campaign trimmings were sparse: two versions of Hart One carried the name and picture of the Colorado senator,

carry the Democratic banner against Ronald Reagan in 1984. The only spontaneous outburs from the crowd came when a large widening lead in Connecticut where he drew 53 percent of the 12 percent for Jesse Jackson.

written off the state and Hart's state campaign coordinator, Jonathan Pelto, was more blunt in his "Walter Mondale made a major

(more)," Pelto said, "He insulted the people of Connecticut and Dodd conceded Hart was trailing in the polls heading into the New York primary next Tuesday but claimed "the shelf-life of a poll is

'Win Jesse, win

Jackson carries Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — of money for television paign made a major effort political people. About three dozen organ-advertising and large to register voters, he said. The high point of the izers of Jesse Jackson's scale telephone cam-Hartford campaign paigning and the media's "The main objective is the others came with the jostled with nearly half as many reporters and cameramen Tuesday night considering the media ex-

> he base- race as a two-man con-ushnell test," he said nor, dale - portraying the nominated." Smith said he also saw Jackson campaign chair-success in bringing voters man for Hartford, said all lies within the state legis-

delegate, and collecting 12 percent of the vote

statewide. Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford, a co chairman for the Jackson campaign in Connecticut said he wasn't satisfied However, Smith said they were "commenda-ble" given Jackson's lack given Jackson's lack

ASTROLOGY READINGS ADELE P. LEMIEUX

to catch glimpses of elec. ploited the differences nated, is going to choose cal operative in the prebetween Hart and Mon- the one who is cinct, the last to be reported during the gathering. Charlotte Manning, the The precinct, in the

into the political process her campaign workers, lative district of Rep and in setting the stage for like her, were unpaid and in setting the stage for like her, were unpaid and hardham L. Giles, D. influencing the Demo-most of them are political Hartford, said Bob Jack

d the crat's national novices. son, a Hartford Demo-"A lot of those who been exciting," she said, committeeman and one of voted have never been "They're all grassregistered before," he
said. The Jackson camare inexperienced, nongathering.

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a weak case.

Area towns share state's preference for Gary Hart

In Coventry, the Colorado senato 72 for Mondale and 16 for slightly better in the First District of the more impressive turnouts

In Coventry, Bolton and An.
dover, as in the rest of the state,
Gary Hart was the overwhelming voting between Coventry's two districts. Democrats in the First District supported Hart over Mondale 2.5 to 1, while in the Second tor took 456 votes. That put him far out in front of Walter Mondale's 171 District, Hart ended up with a more commanding lead of 3 to 1

Jackson, like Mondale, did

and Jackson 47. In the Second District the vote was Hart 218, Mondale 75 and Jackson 23. Hart got 12 absentee votes in Coventry: Mondale took 4. Some 41 percent - or 727 out of a possible 1.748 - of Coventry's

registered Democrats turned out

for the primary, representing one

West Newton Mass His father a

merchant sea captain, moved the

Babbidge attended public school and high school in Amherst, N.Y.

percent turned out, and in Andover did not endorse a candidate, Walsh the turnout was 41 percent. State-said, "there was a small effort in town to get people out for Hart and also a small effort for Jackson, so the Mondale count in Coventry wide, 33.4 percent of registered Democrats voted in the primary. Robert Walsh, chairman of the probably represents the most individually motivated vote." Coventry Democratic Town Comturnout to the group's "get-out-thevote" campaign. He said, how-ever, that he had hoped to see even not nearly so close as it was at an informal poll of Democratic Town when compared to statistics state- more Coventry voters show up at Committee members two weeks

members supported Hart, 6 sup-ported Jackson and 5 supported Mondale. Andover's Democratie- town chairman, Beatrice Kowalski, specualted that a Harrt mail blitz to all

Andover Democrats played a part in Hart's taking 60 percent of the vote. She said town Democrate Voting throughout the town was literature but were informed by campaign officials that none was available.

Former UConn prexy dies

D. Babbidge Jr., former president of the University of Connecticut, died Tuesday, He was 58. Babbidge died just after 9 p.m. at the UConn Medical Center where he had been receiving radiation for cancer since September, a hospital

spokesman said. Gov. William O'Neill today asked that flags at state colleges and universities be flown at half-staff in honor of Babbidge. O'Neill praised Babbidge for "lifting the university to new beights of academic excellence" and said he had gained for UConn a 'national recognition as one of the finest institutions of higher education in the country.

"It was my great, good fortune to know Homer, not only as an educator, but as a true friend," O'Neill said in a statement. "I shall O'Neill recommended that flags at UConn, its branch campuses

and other state colleges and universities be flown at half-staff service will be held for Babbidge. on. Babbidge was 36 and the young-Connecticut in 1962. He resigned president of the Hartford Graduate During his tenure, UConn until his death.

Obituaries

Paul R. Ballsieper, 83, of 70

had been a lifelong resident of

Manchester. Before retiring he

was a supervisor with the Hamil-

member of St. Mary's Episcopal

He is survived by a daughter,

with whom he made his home; two

sons, Robert E. Ballsieper of Coventry and Willima M. Bal-

Isieper of Clinton; a brother, Earl

B. Ballsieper of Manchester; and

group, in care of St. Mary's p.m.

Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

St., has charge of arrangements.

loimes Funeral Home, 400 Main

She was the widow of Chester A.

been a resident of Manchester

Church and an honorary member

of the Manchester Country Club.

Tanner St., died Monday at a arrangements.

He was born April 2, 1900, and Wilfred E. Hodge

ton Standard Division of United Center, Hartford. He was the

Technoligies Corp. He was a brother of Thelma Spak of

Paula C. Ballsieper of Manchester. Hartford: two daughters. Candice

Episcopal Church, Burial will be in Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

East Cemetery. There are no Manchester. Burial will be in

calling hours. Memorial contribu- Gilead Cemetery, Hebron. Calling

tions may be made to St. Mary's 70 hours are Thursday from 7 to 9

Vernon St., died Saturday at a cent home. She was the mother of

and Lorraine McKearin of East. There are no calling hours. John F

Longmeadow, Mass : four grand- Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

children; and six great- Center St., has charge of arrange-

The private funeral and burial be made to East Catholic High

will be at St. Michael's Cemetery School development fund, or to a

in Springfield, Mass. There are no charity of the donor's choice.

Manchester convalescent home. Marion LeBel of Manchester.

Paul R. Ballsleper

changed from an agricultural



Homer Babbidge

college into an institution of higher learning. Under his administration, the student population nearly doubled and the number of doctoral degrees awarded nearly When he decided to leave UConn

on April 7, when a memorial signed a petition asking him to stay After leaving UConn, Babbidge best job in the world." est state university president in the spent four years at Yale University nation when he was appointed the as a master of Timothy Dwight ninth head of the University of College. In 1976 he became the first ial service will be held April 7 at 11

Center. He remained in that post

Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

HEBRON - Wilfred E. Hodge,

Francis Hospital and Medical

He is also survived by two sons,

and Gary B. Hodge of East

Wilfred D. Hodge of Mariborough

C. Konrad of Hebron and Loranda

L. Hodge of Rocky Hill; his sisters,

four grandchildren; and several

The funeral will be Friday at 11

HARTFORD - Sophie Koren

Bednarz, 73, of 121 Wyllys St., died

She is also survived by a son,

Louis Bednarz in North Carolina;

ments. Memorial donations may

Monday at a Hartford convales

Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's a.m. at the John F. Tierney Road, South Windsor, has charge

Bernice Lyman of Hebron and Theresa Burdict of Willimantic;

nieces and nephews.

Sophie Koren Bednarz

59, of Route 85, died Tuesday at St.

calling hours. Holmes Funeral Margaret Burgert Sears

Babbidge was born in

Barred from military service because of the loss of an eye in a childhood accident, he entered Yale University and earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1945 under a wartime accelerated program. He later earned master and doctorate degrees from Yale and taught for several years in the epartment of American Studies. le later became director of the university's financial aid division.

From 1955 to 1961, he served in the U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare and then as Council on Education, an association of more than 1,000 colleges and He was appointed UConn presi-dent in 1962, succeeding Dr. Albert

N. Jorgensen. He had the opportunity to for the remainder of the week and in 1972, more than 7,000 students become a U.S. commissioner of education in 1970, but turned it down to stay in what he called "the

PORTLAND - Margaret Bur

gert Sears, 84, of Main St., died

Monday at a local convalescent

home. She was the widow of

mother of Courtland P. Sears Jr. of

Essex; a brother, Albert Burgert of Middlefield; a sister, Hazel

Jones of Rohnert Park, Calif.; and

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, There are no calling hours. Memorial

contributions may be made to the

Grace Episcopal Church, New

Park Avenue, Hartford, Samsel

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland

A graveside funeral will be

Courtland P. Sears Sr. and the

Manchester

three grandchildren.

of arrangements.

Babbidge leaves his wife, one son and two daughters. A memor a.m. in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, Burial will be

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Man charged with extortion

She was born in East Longmea- her daughter, Patricia Sidor in dow, Mass., May 8, 1892, and had Michigan; a brother, Joseph Koren in Virginia: two sisters, Katherine Sokal of Hartford and HARTFORD (UPI) - A Bristol man accused of hiring his son to She was a graduate of the Mary Dolinsky of Salem; seven kill his business partner last year Springfield Hospital School of grandchildren; and several nieces also has been charged with extor-Nursing. She practiced nursing for and nephews. tion in connection with threats to She is survived by two daugh-ters, Emily Bostick of Manchester Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Joseph R. Shillinsky entered an innocent plea Tuesday and asked for a jury trial on a charge of larceny. The charge is based on extortion attempts, authorities The case was continued until

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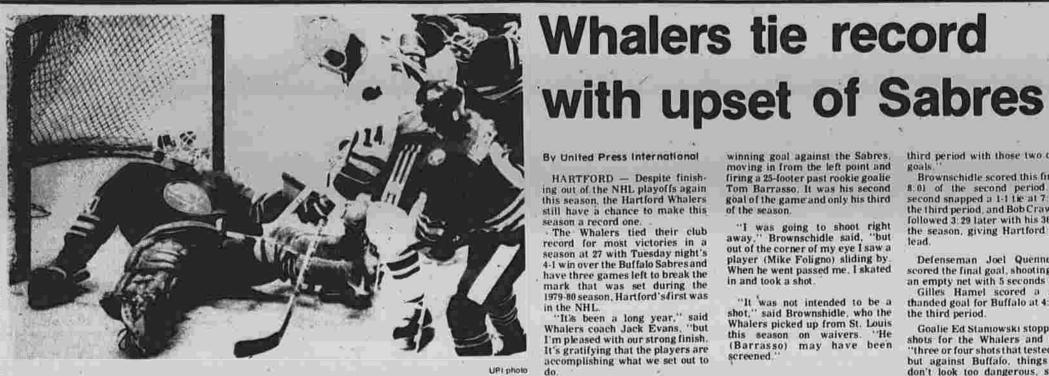


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SPORTS



Sabres goalie Tom Barrasso makes a Tuesday in Hartford. The Whalers pad save off the stick of Whalers' center Greg Malone during the first period

beat Philadelphia 97-78. San Anto-nio edged Golden State 117-116 in

overtime. Utah outscored Kansas

San Diego 116-109, and Portland

At Richfield, Ohio, Cliff Robin-

son dropped in an 18- footer for the

straight victory over the Nets after

At Chicago, Bill Laimbeer and

win. The victory put the Pistons in

Division with the idle Milwaukee

At Houston, Lewis Lloyd scored

27 points and Ralph Sampson added 20 points and 10 rebounds to

outstanding performances by Denver's Kiki Vandeweghe (33

points), Alex English (32) and Dan

Rockets 140, Nuggets 137

Hawks 97, 76ers 78

Spurs 117, Warriors 116

Jazz 110, Kings 106

streak for Phoenix.

11/2 games of the Nuggets for the

seventh playoff spot in the Western

minutes to spark a Phoenix come-

victory broke a three-game losing

Trail Blazers 93, SuperSonics 87

At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson

scored 24 points to help lead

Portland to its fifth straight

noon. The championship game will

that it's ready to play physical. Cavaliers coach Terry Holland

Cougar's Akeem Olajuwon, who

When the teams played earlier this season (Houston won 74-65), Olajuwon elbowed Polynice in the

throat as they were running down

unable to rise for several minutes.

take place Monday night, begin-

defeated Seattle 93-87.

Cavaliers 106, Nets 103

Pistons 111, Bulls 83

King-less NY

defeats Mavs

New York's Bill Cartwright City 110-106, Phoenix overpowered

and pulled ahead to a 20-4 lead in go-ahead basket with 26 seconds

the first seven minutes. Cartw- left to spark Cleveland to its second

The 7-foot-1 center scored 26 losing 16 in a row to New Jersey.

points and a 97-88 New York John Long each scored 22 points to

victory. He also pulled down 12 lead Detroit to its fourth straight

Cartwright, who set a team a first-place tie in the Central

King has been sidelined for three pace Houston. The victory spoiled

the extra rebound, look to make the
extra rebound, look to make the
extra pass and have everybody on
22 points and Dominique Wilkins

NBA roundup

decided he wasn't in the mood for a

advantage of the absence of

Knicks' top scorer Bernard King

points in the second and third

periods en route to a career-high 38

record for points as a rookie in

outburst. "I'm a 55-56 percent

career shooter," he said. "If I can

get the ball like I did tonight, I can

games with a dislocated middle

Cartwright, "We have to all try for

generous in his praise of Cartw-

right. "He was just magnificent.

He missed some easy shots early

but in the second half he really

Mavericks center Pat Cum

mings admitted he had trouble

fouls," he said. "Hubie realized

that I would have to play Cartw-

right soft. When I go up against

him, I usually play aggressively. He's got that four-inch height

advantage on me. He was hitting

his shots tonight and they just kept

getting the ball to him."
Louis Orr added 19 points for the

Knicks and Ray Williams 13. Mark

Aguirre led Dallas with 27 points

while Cummings and Rolando Blackman contributed 13 each.

icks' three-game winning streak. In other games, Boston defeated

Washington 106-93, Cleveland

nipped New York 106-103, Detroit

routed Chicago 111-83, Houston

downed Denver 140-137, Atlanta

Final Four clubs

expect rough play

ment play.

NCAA roundup

By United Press International

The Houston Cougars are doing

more than getting ready to play hall when the Final Four get together Saturday in Seattle in the NCAA Tournament. They're pre-

"Our practices are wars," guard Reid Gettys said following a two-hour workout behind closed

doors Tuesday. Coach Guy Lewis has a reputa-

tion for hard-hitting practices, but seems to be outdoing himself in preparation for Houston's semifi-

al match against Virginia

"I see him trying to key things

up. Yesterday, he was running around calling us all sissies to get us going." Gettys said.

Goergetown plays Kentucky in the other semifinal Saturday after-

The victory snapped the Maver-

I was in early trouble with three

playing opposite Cartwright.

played tough."

'People just have to pull to-

finger of his right hand.

After the Dallas Mavericks took

defeated the Sabres, 4-1.

lets

in the NHL. "It's been a long year," said Whalers coach Jack Evans, "but I'm pleased with our strong finish. t's gratifying that the players are

By United Press International

HARTFORD - Despite finish-

eason at 27 with Tuesday night's

have three games left to break the

mark that was set during the

1979-80 season, Hartford's first was

"We've tied the record and now we're out to break it.' Defenseman Jack Brownschidle

mplishing what we set out to

"He made a good play and stick handled by our guys," said Sabres"

screened.

of the season.

in and took a shot.

moving in from the left point and goal Brownschidle scored this first at Tom Barrasso, It was his second 8:01 of the second period. His the third period and Bob Crawford followed 3:29 later with his 36th of

"I was going to shoot right season, giving Hartford a 3-1 away." Brownschidle said, "but out of the corner of my eye I saw a player (Mike Foligno) sliding by Defenseman Joel Quenneville scored the final goal, shooting into an empty net with 5 seconds left. When he went passed me. I skated

Gilles Hamel scored a sho "It was not intended to be a thanded goal for Buffalo at 4:07 of the third period. Goalie Ed Staniowski stopped 27

shots for the Whalers and cited (Barrasso) may have been "three or four shots that tested me, but against Buffalo, things that don't look too dangerous, some-Hartford heads into its final coach Scotty Bowman. "It was a three games with a 27-40-10 record.

Celtics defeat Bullets, 106-93

winning goal against the Sabres. third period with those two quick

By United Press International

firing a 25-footer past rookie goalie

goal of the game and only his third

shot." said Brownshidle, who the

Whalers picked up from St. Louis

Bullets play each other, the home a chance to win." court is not necessarily an

Capital Centre this season, beating a free throw. the Bullets 106-93 Tuesday night Washington has won 2-of-3 in Boston coach K.C. Jones, sympathizing with the Bullets who dropped their fourth straight. offered a solution. "Maybe they

The Celtics were led by Dennis

"We just couldn't get anything done offensively," said Washington coach Gene Shue, whose team connected on just 8-of-25 shots (32 percent) in the first quarter and We've been playing well, well

"This is the first game we've had Boston Celtics and Washington in some time where we didn't have

know we're going to start winning

The Bullets, who were led by Jeff Ruland's 24 points and game-high The Celties, coming off losses to 15 rebounds, played the game Philadelphia and New Jersey, won under protest, after Tom McMillen their third straight game at the was called for intentionally faking

Shue would not comment on the protest until seeing the film, but McMillen, after viewing the videotape said, "It was all very clear from the film. I just went into my motion, and the two guys went into should move to Boston," he said. the lane. They (the officials) after his team upped its record to should have given me another

Johnson, who had 24 points; and half after the Bullets climbed to Kevin McHale, who came off the

within 55-52 early in the third quarter But McHale and Larry Bird each scored 8 points in that

quarter to put the game out of reach, 80-67, heading into the final period. The Bullets could only get as close as 10 the rest of the way. Bird, who had scored 33 in each "We've had a tough stretch. of his two previous outings, was held to 19 points but added 13 assists and 4 steals.

A hodgepodge of sports

There's been an awful lot, of late, in the world of sports. Sometimes, we don't know where to begin. We could talk seriously about Jimmy Penders stepping down as East Catholic basketball coach. That's a topic that I could go on for for an hour or

And then there's the Jay Murphy snafu up at Boston College where the former Meriden schoolboy allegedly flunked out of school — twice but was saved by enrolling in the Evening And that's where you can stay enrolled even if

you flunk everything. From here, we could talk about the NCAA Basketball Tournament which is down to its Final Four. And what a Final Four it is. Three of the four schools have size inside, 7-foot Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin at Kentucky, 7-foot Akeem

welcome the USFL just curling up and going

Olajuwon at Houston and 7-foot Patrick Ewing at The confrontations in Seattle should be

Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics (right) blocks a

shot by the Bullets' Jeff Ruland in an NBA game Tuesday

And, need we forget, the major league baseball and enter another field. season swings into action Monday. And while baseball is just starting, the NHL and NBA "It was a tough decision for J.R. playoffs are around the corner. And the USFL, those rascals who keep on signing high-powered collegians to outrageous salaries, has begun to draw a little more interest than before. Have you noticed the league isn't being buried in many sports pages nowadays. The NFL would

away but it won't. The scholastic spring season is just around the leaves the Astros without reaching corner and one question is can East Catholic win another state championship? Eagle squads have gone three-for-three in the last three seasons. the goal he set in the months following his stroke - pitching in the majors and regaining the form Can another championship squad be fielded? It's a hodgepodge of sports.

Penders' resignation was not unexpected Sources had said this was going to occur and it became reality last week as the seven-year pasketball coach stepped aside. He didn't step away. He will continue to coach 1978 with 303, and in 1979 struck out baseball where his teams have won six HCC and 313 - the most ever by an NL righttwo state championships.

Basketball has changed in Penders' 15 years in

the sport. The change was something he could not live with. Penders believes in the team concept and the "me" generation proved his undoing. He couldn't understand why someone, who scored 15 points, would be unhappy in a game that was won.

He couldn't understand why that player would have rather scored 30 points in a loss. He did understand it, and didn't like it one bit. It circulation in his right arm. gnawed at him for a couple of years.

There was just too much individualism early in the season. To his credit, he was able to get matters straightened out somewhat with his team /

Len Auster

winding up 15-11 and a Class L quarterfinalist. But the trend has been set. Penders decided to let someone else try to

The Murphy controversy in Boston can be nmed up in a couple of words.

it was neatly arranged for him to go to the Evening School at BC

How convenient What made matters a lot worse was the way in which the incident was handled. Boston College officials either refused to talk to the Boston Herald at the outset or came up with some alibis.

If BC is not investigated by the NCAA over this, then the NCAA should be looked into.

These sher anigans should not be allowed and if the NCAA turns its head and ignores the obvious. then what good are regulations.

The NCAA Basketball Tournament has shaped up into something special. Never before have three teams come in with such a fine pivotman. It should be an absolute war, as Billy Packer put it. between Georgetown and Kentucky in the

Our pick still is Georgetown. Hoya Paranoia still exists, and someone some day is going to deck Michael Graham for his on-court bourish behavior, but we see the Hoyas too deep and too

halter on his fellow pivotmen

Sorry Carl

Boy hurt in accident

Manchester Memorial Hospital pediatrician shortly after 8 a.m. this morning, according to police. A hospital spokeswoman said Young Eric Bovee of 7 Nye Street suffered a bump on his head. The boy ran out from Earl Street onto East Middle Turnpike, and into the side of Dr. Naseen Deen's car,

He was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital after treatment by town paramedics and admitted to the pediatrics ward for observation. His condition is satisfactory, the spokeswoman said. Police said the incident is under investigation. No charges have been filed.

Synthetic seaweed helps

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Beach residents may try to stop erosion to their waterfront property by installing so-called synthetic seawood to collect floating sand. "In order for us to continue living here we're going to have to do something to save the beach," Robert Werner, president of the Fairfield Beach Road Association, said Monday.

The group has been considering a Du Pont Corp. polypropylene product consisting of 30 or 40, 4-foot "fronds," or strips attached to a 5-foot-long bag filled with sand or other materials to anchor the assembly. The units have floats on top of the fronds and are planted in the water as a barrier to erosion. "The beach is becoming narrower and longer," Werner said, claiming town officials agreed "we're on a roller coaster to disaster down here." PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
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Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the
Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moin Street, Manchester,
Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at 8:00 P. M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed Ordinance -10 consider the purchase from Robert
W. Weinberg of one, more or less, acre of land to the rear of
Tollond Turnpike for the sum of \$15,000.00. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve
Fund.
500,000.00

James F. Foparty, Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of March, 1884



the floor play just a little bit added 19 to help Atlanta end a Knicks coach Hubie Brown was enerous in his praise of Cartw-At San Antonio, Texas, George Gervin hit a 3-point turn-around jumper with one second remaining to lift San Antonio. The win, coupled with Denver's loss in Richard Houston, pulled the Spurs within

in Landover, Md.

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) - J.R. At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-Richard, whose wicked fastball tley scored a game-high 31 points and slider made him one of to pace the Jazz, as Utah outscored baseball's most fearsome hurlers Kansas City 33-18 in the fourth in the late 1970s, has been given his unconditional release by the Hous-Suns 116, Clippers 109 At Phoenix, Walter Davis scored ton Astros, likely ending his efforts to return to the majors after a 1980 9 of his 27 points in the final 61/2

> Richard was not available for Tuesday. Astros owner John McMullen said Richard will leave baseball

to make, but it is his desire to now channel his energies in other directions," McMullen said. Richard's contract, worth \$450,000 per year, ended after the 1983 season. This spring, he was given a tenuous contract which required him to make the team. Richard, 34, of Ruston, La.,

dominant right-handers in the In his first appearance for the Astros in 1971, he tied a majorleague record with 15 strikeouts. He led the majors in strikeouts in

has averaged more than 23 points He owns a career 107-71 record with a 3.15 earned run average. The 6-foot-8 hurler was selected "We'll gang up on him." Holland says of Virginia's strategy against the 7-foot Nigerian. as the starter in the 1980 All-Star team and he pitched two perfect innings despite having complained for several weeks of a lack of There is also a possibility of one-on-one combat between Ola-juwon and Cavalier freshman center Olden Polynice.

Three weeks after the All-Star game, he suffered dizzyness and took a week off. He was given a physical examination and allowed to begin limited throwing, but in a he collapsed on the mound and was

Thoughts ApLENty Sports Editor

If Murphy was anyone but a basketball player, a standout at that, he would have been bounced out of school and never heard from again. But because the Eagles needed him on the hardwood

talented to stop.

And we think Ewing in the middle can put a

Major league baseball begins Monday, can you believe it. We see the Yankees rioting by mid-season with George Steinbrenner forced to swim for it. We also see them placing fifth or sixth in the AL East. What we do see, through a very cloudy crstal ball, is. . Detroit in the AL East. Oakland in the AL West, San Diego in the NL West and Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Hazzard replaces Farmer at UCLA

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES - For the ourth time since the retirement of John Wooden, the mythical revolving door in the office of the UCLA went Larry Farmer and in came another former Bruins star, Walt

day, just four days after he signed a 2-year contract extension. UCLA naming Hazzard within the hour. A news conference was sche duled for 10 a.m. PST today with Farmer and Hazzard expected to because I've been with coach

UCLA failed to make the NCAA could see the pressure was getting Tournament for the first time since to him," said Fields. "One of the 1966, excluding two probation seasons, and Farmer spent 10 days was because there was someone debating his decision before announcing last Friday that he would Farmer said he resigned beremain at UCLA through the

Hazzard, 41, coached the last two seasons at nearby Chapman College, compiling a 44-14 record and eading his team to NCAA Division II playoff berths both seasons. Prior to that, Hazzard ran up an nofficial 53-9 record as head coach at Compton City College. statement Tuesday. "Weeks of But at Compton, Hazzard acquired soul- searching led to a decision a some what tainted reputation. He was allegedly involved in the rental of a house for some of his however, continued. players and then used an academically ineligible player, forcing the

Hazzard starred on the UCLA

othing bad about the NCAA

(the bids went out), no question."

going to attack the NIT, not say

coach Digger Phelps thinks the

State - all on the road.

during the regular season.

Dame in tonight's final, and Irish Tech 41-25.

squad in 1962-63-64, helping the

NIT roundup

By Dave Raffa

under coach Wooden in the next 12

with five teams. He retired in 1974 with the Seattle SuperSonics after playing for Los Angeles, Atlanta, Buffalo and Golden State. The flashy guard averaged 12.6 points per game as a pro.

Most UCLA players said they were not shocked by the sudden change of coaches. Senior Kenny Fields said the high- powered alumni and the pressure they applied to school officials contributed to this season's poor showing by the Bruins. "It didn't eatch us by surprise

Farmer for two years and you reasons we had II losses this year else running the team, not coach. cause he was not "mentally and emotionally" prepared for another

"On Friday, when I announced that I would continue as head basketball coach at UCLA for the next three years. I did so with a great sense of pride and relief." with which I believed I could happily live. The soul-searching.

"This morning I concluded with a heavy heart that I was mentally and emotionally unprepared to squad in 1962-63-64, helping the total and undivided commitment team to the national championship which the head coaching position

Irish and Wolverines set

The NIT Championship will be

Dame's 65-59 triumph over

"We took them under the boards

The Wolverines, 22-10, start 6

in off the bench. McCormick

and Wade had 11 each Monday as

Notre Dame, 21-11, counters with

10 as the Irish enjoyed a 38-30

"They are a strong rebounding

solid rebounding advantage.

NEW YORK - Even if Michigan In both Michigan's 78-75 victory

tops Notre Dame tonight to win the over Virginia Tech and Notre

ment, Wolverines coach Bill Southwestern Louisiana in Mon-

Freider will bite his tongue and say day's semifinals, the winners had a

The Wolverines have been deter- and used our strength on their

nined not to make an issue of being skinny guys." Irish guard Tom

"We were disappointed that day foot-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Ray he bids went out), no question." Tarpley and 6-6 Richard Reliford

Freider said. "But we felt we were up front and bring 6-7 Butch Wade

anything bad about the NCAA. No grabbed 12 rebounds and Tarpley

Michigan will "attack" Notre Michigan outrebounded Virginia

Wolverines would have gotten into 6-10 Ken Barlow, 6-8 Jim Dolan and

consecutive Big Ten losses to 6-9 Tim Kempton off the bench.

the NCAA Tournament if not for 6-7 Donald Royal for starters and

Purdue, Illinois and Michigan Barlow had 12 rebounds and Dolan

Tournament teams — at home have Michigan here," Phelps said.

season, or I thought they would (Antoine) Joubert are two of the

have had an at-large bid." Phelps best guards in the country in my

They had a tough week of the team and (Eric) Turner and

Michigan did beat Purdue, Illo-nois and Dayton — all NCAA "I'm sure the NIT is happ

excluded from the NCAA Tourna- Sluby said. "Michigan doesn't

ment, and focused on winning the have any skinny guys."

in 1964, the first of 10 NCAA crowns at UCLA demanded and

coach in nine years to quit since the legendary Wooden retired in 1975. following Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown, All four left with winning records. Farmer said he did not feel

"I wish to emphasize that this decision was based entirely on my personal feelings which I have shared only with my family and a few close friends," said Farmer. "It is in no sense an expression of dissatisfaction with UCLA, the institution I love most in this world My alma mater has been loving gracious and most understanding "I hope I have proved myself a

For nearly two weeks, Farmer and UCLA seemed confused as to whether he would return. On March 12, when Dalis announced Farmer was returning for the 1984-85 season. Farmer said he hadn't decided. Later, he told a reporter, "I'll be back."

Reports during the season indicated Farmer would be dismissed after the team struggled to a 17-11 record. The Bruins were 10-9 in the Pacific- 10 Conference this season, finishing fourth. During the season, Farmer said

high academic standards had made it difficult to recruit prized high school players. At least one possible recruit. John Williams of Crenshaw, passed up a chance to uncertainty surrounding the pro-

Freshman Joubert scored 17

points against the Hokies, and held

of his 24 points in the second half.

1-of-5 shots from the floor but had 5

assists. Wolverines coach Bill

The Irish counter Joubert's

Freider turned to Dan Pelekoudas.

sharp-shooting with Sluby, their

Cecil Rucker. Sluby scored a

game-high 26 points against

led the team in scoring 25-of-32

The Irish point guard is Joe

Howard, a member of the football team who joined the basketball

Sophomore center Tarpley is

Michigan's scoring and rebound-

ing leader, averaging 12.3 points and 8 rebounds. His 23 points

against Virginia Tech raised his NIT average to 20 points and he averages 12.5 rebounds in the

Tarpley hit two free throws to

give Michigan a 76-75 lead against

the Hokies, moments after a

traveling violation cost the Wolve-

Virginia Tech ahead 75-74.

rines. It came with 1:15 left and

outhwestern Louisiana. He has

who had 8 assists in 23 minutes.

NHL roundup

pulls on Boston Bruins' Brian Curran

Pederson keys comeback as Bruins defeat Quebec

Quebec Nordiques' Alain Cote (right) during a game Tuesday night in Quebec

By Tony Favia

If this is how Barry Pederson for tonight's championship Bruins can start making their final Stanley Cup preparations now. oug that had slowed the Bruins this week, scored four goals and added an assist Tuesday night to rally Boston from a four-goal deficit to a high-scoring guard Dell Curry to 8 6-4 triumph over the Nordiques in Turner had an off-game, hitting

The victory, combined with Buffalo's upset loss to Hartford, moved Boston to within three points of the Sabres in the race for first place in the Adams Division. "I haven't been feeling well for the past few days and a lot of the guys were feeling down with the flu." Pederson said. "A game like better. I think it's the biggest game games this season and in 15 of the of my career and it couldn't have come at a better time. It certainly feels better than any I have ever played in.

The Nordiques, led by two goals

Islanders 7, Canadiens 0 steadily back into the game. He scored two goals in the second vin and Bryan Trottier each had a goal and two assists and goalie Billy Smith chalked up his second by setting up Rick Middleton's 47th goal of the season, at 18:22. into the third period on a wrist shot Islanders. The win increased the Isles' advantage over Washington that beat goaltender Dan Bouto three points in the battle for first chard high to the glove side. Pederson fired his 37th goal into an place in the Patrick Division. empty net with 57 seconds left.

Stastny scored at 2:39 into the At Calgary, Alberta, Wayne Gretzky surpassed the 200-point Pete Peeters to slide a backhand plateau for the second time in his shot between the pads. Tony ebec's lead to 2-0 at 15:02 and 68 two short-handed goals to spark Edmonton. Gretzky scored two seconds later, Stastny's centering pass bounced into the net off Alair raise his point total this season to Cote's skate. Nordiques coach Michel Ber-202 on 87 goals and 115 assists, with geron said he was disgusted at the one game left in the regular number of errant passes his team Kings 3, Jets 3 made and added, "You can't make mistakes, especially against the

At Inglewood; Calif., Charlie likes of Pederson, who I think is Simmer fired in his second goal of the game and 43rd of the season In other games, Hartford with 13: 29 remaining in regulation, stunned Buffalo 4-1, the New York Islanders blanked Montreal 7-0, in overtime. The tie snapped the

Oilers 9, Flames 2

Kentucky-Hoyas matchup: too physical for words

one of the best in the league."

UPI Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. - When No. 2 Georgetown meets third-ranked Kentucky Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle, it promises to be a physical But just how physical?

Physical enough for Kentucky senior guard Dicky Beal to make up a word to describe the battle. physical-est games we'll ever play," Beal said.

The team from the nation's team from the nation's capital features the fierce scowl of Patrick Ewing, the media para-nois of Coach John Thompson and

the over-aggressive play of for-ward Michael Graham. Compared to that crew, says Beal, the rough, tough Wildcats seem like angels. "It's because of the way Georgetown has been playing all year, and because of Patrick Ewing, and because of the so-called physical team that they have," Beal (7-foot All-America Pat) Ewing

getown's Michael Graham, who is blocking shots, rebounding." rapidly becoming a very unpopu-lar figure in college basketball Graham is a physical, aggres-

sive 6-foot-9 forward who threw a stiff arm at Dayton's Sedric Toney after scoring a basket in Sunday's West Regional final. Earlier in the season, Graham threw a punch at Syracuse center Andre Hawkins. Turpin, who takes care of much of Kentucky's physical work underneath without stiff arms or punches, says he can't be coerced into a confrontation with Graham. "I've got to be careful," Turpin

big key for Kentucky. I'll get in his face, point a finger and correct him. But, I can't go in with an attitude of 'Hey, let's light.'"
Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall says his club can't be overly concerned with the physical play of Georgetown, or his club may win the fight but lose the battle. "There are many things to think about. The first to come to mind is

The Wildcats led the Southeastern Conference in field goal percentage, but will face the Kentucky will be cast in an unusual role against the Hoyas -

the role of the underdog.
"It's kind of funny, kind of ironic," said Beal, the Mideast of Kentucky's new role as Kentucky has the winninges record in the history of college

players and fabled coaches — all the things of which underdogs are Usually, neutral fans don't root for Kentucky's opposition, they root against the Wildcats. But not in Seattle. The Hoyas are

the new team everybody loves to do," Kentucky's 6-11 center Melvin Turpin said. "They don't back

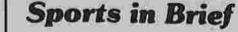
Shoulder injury forces Shriver to withdraw from tournament

Pam Shriver, citing the need for mending time," withdrew from his week's \$150,000 women's tennis tournament because of a persistent shoulder problem that olds the threat of permanent

Shriver, 21, who has had a rotator cuff problem and tendinitis in her right (playing) shoulder for nearly five years, pulled out of the tournament Tuesday night shortly before her first-round match was scheduled to begin. In first-round play Tuesday, Jordan, from King of Prussia, Ps., defeated Marie-Christine Calleja, 6-2, 6-2, using her heavy top-spin Shriver was top-seeded only

to net. Calleja, from France, lost her serve in the fourth and eighth games of the final set. Fifth-seed Barbara Potter of

In the only upset of the day, eighth-seeded Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa lost to Alycia Moulton of Sacramento, Calif., 6-4, 6-3. Moulton attacked Fairbank's



Explorers in benefit tilt

NORIWCH - The East Hartford Explorers. sponsored by Ogulnick Jewelers of Norwich, will play an exhibition benefit basketball game Friday night here at Norwich Free Academy at 9 clock against the UConn All-Stars led by Karl lobbs and Vernon Giscombe. The Explorers will add a trio of Central Connecticut seniors, Rich Leonard, John Pruitt and Ken Hightower, along with Glenn Miller of Northeastern The game will be part of Norwich's 325th

Huskles in home opener

STORRS - University of Connecticut baseball team, which opened the northern part of its schedule last Saturday with a 3-2 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson, makes its home debut Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Providence College at J.O. Christian Field. The Huskies are 3-7 overall. The ECAC New

England clash with Providence is the first of a three-game home stand with the Huskies hosting Dartmouth Saturday at 1:30 and Seton Hall Monday at 3 p.m.

Browns trade for Harris

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Browns have traded an undisclosed 1985 draft choice to the Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Duriel Harris. hoping he will provide the deep threat they have lacked the past few seasons. Harris, 29, clocked at 4.55 seconds in the 40-yard

dash, was acquired Tuesday. He was voted Miami's outstanding receiver in 1980, 1981 and 1982. Last year he had 22 catches for 331 yards and "Harris is a proven big-play player," said

Browns coach Sam Rutigliano. "He can give us speed, plus experience on the outside. He'll challenge to start and could be the deep wide-out

Young to draw start

LOS ANGELES - After watching the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League stumble to its third loss in five games this season, Young was asked when he'd be ready to play. "I sat for two years to learn the BYU offense, he said, "and they want me to learn the Express offense in 14 days."

Starting this Sunday, the team does have a high-priced quarterback. Los Angeles announced that ready or not, Young will be the starter Sunday against Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals in

Indianapolis left waiting

INDIANAPOLIS - Mayor William Hudnu apparently is waiting for Baltimore owner Robert Irsay to make the next move in the chess game Dernier and reliever Porfi Altimarano. involving the placement of the Colts for the 1984-85 NFL season.
A spokesmen for Hudnut Tuesday refused t

confirm or deny reports city officials met with Irsay about moving the NFL team to the Hoosier

Connors wins opening match

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame sporadic play and a strong effort by Brad Gilbert before winning his opening-round match in a \$265,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday night. Gambiers claim unfair lease

HOUSTON - Officials of the Houston

disgruntled themselves for not obtaining a USFL franchise, are forcing an unfair lease on the club for use of the stadium.

Brewers' Vuckovich sidelined SUN CITY, Ariz. - Pete Vuckovich, the Milwaukee Brewers' 1982 Cy Young award

winner who was out almost all last season with a torn rotator cuff, has been sidelined once again with arm problems.



Boston Red Sox first baseman Wade Boggs goes for a second American League batting championship this season. He is shown here warming up for a spring training game in Winter

Wade Boggs tries to repeat bat title By United Press Boggs, who hit second Boston's minor-league International last year, moves into the hitting instructor. In third spot in the Red Sox time, he'll hit more home WINTER HAVEN Fla. batting order Jim Rice, runs."

The fact is Boggs like it."

history of baseball came the ninth Red Sox says he's not going to player to win a batting sacrifice average for Boggs has worked dili-

asked spring training guys on this club who can base last year question: What can Boggs hit home runs " "I'd just like to lead the pie of Red Sox Hall of will," he said "I don't league again," said the Famer Ted Williams and worry when I go to the confident 25-year-old, the six-time former bat- plate after making an Omaha, Neb., native ting champion is proud of error, or vice-versa People said I would have his pupil the sophomore jinx after I

taking some extended batting practice. "With the guys I have thitting behind me. I should score a lot of yelled Dwight Evans reference." predicted Boggs. "I think I can drive in yelled Dwight Evans reference." erring to Boggs' affection who crossed the plate 100 because the guys hitting

need extra batting pract third during high school. Remy and Dwight Evans tice for? Don't you know and for three of my five who will get on base a lot. knows he can hit. It has Red Sox manager 90s in RBIs." been his passion through: Ralphe Houk is looking bogs is hitting 300 this out his professional career. Bogs has a 357 Bogs in the third spot. If do better

improved on that with a getting the bat on the think I'm smarter this ball, said Williams, now year

- Wade Boggs walked who hit third last year. Boggs would like to Into the clubhouse at will be Boston's clean-up improve on his RBI total Chain O'Lakes Park after hitter. He drove in 74 runs last

for poultry "What do you times last year "I hit in front of me Jerry years in the minors and I said Boggs I'd like to

average after two major- Wade can hit like he did "I'm not really satisfied league seasons, a mark last year, he'll help us with my spring," said that only three others more hitting third," he Boggs "I could be hitting the ball harder but right Boggs hit only five now I'm just trying to get Last year. Boggs be- home runs last year but he my timing down

title when his 361 average power. "We've got a well gently on his defense this led the major leagues. It blanced line-up." said spring He made a league also has led to the oft- Boggs. There are enough leading 27 errors at third "I want to improv

Boggs has been a disci- defensively and I think I don't sulk in the field after "Wade has a great Istrike out Last year was hit 349 as a rookie and I swing and a knack for a learning process and I

Baseball roundup

Matthews traded to Cubs for Campbell

By United Press International

Gary Matthews must have known his days were numbered last weekend when the Philadelphia Phillies acquired outfielder Glenn Wilson. The Phillies Tuesday picked up right-handed reliever Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz from the Chicago Cubs in a trade for Matthews, Bob

Matthews, 33, an 11-year veteran and a lifetime .285 hitter, batted .258 with 10 home runs and 50 RBI last season but was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League playoffs after hitting 429 with three homers and eight RBI in four games. Phillies president Bill Giles said the team made the

decision to trade away Matthews after they obtained Wilson from the Detroit Tigers. "We figure Glenn Wilson is going to be our left fielder," Giles said. "As soon as we made up our

minds that we were going to get Glenn Wilson, we had to trade Gary Matthews. We feel Glenn Wilson will be better than Gary Matthews, but that's yet to be seen." Giles said the Phillies may also trade their other Garry from the outfield - sending Garry Maddox to the New York Yankees. 'There's a slight possibility Maddox will be traded.

He'd like to go there, but we're not that close to making a deal," Giles said. "If he's not traded, he'll be used as a platoon player and part-time center Campbell, 35, was 6-8 with eight saves last year and appeared in 82 games, a league high. His 122 innings

pitched was the most by any relief pitcher in the National League last season. Campbell is an 11-year major-league veteran, who ranks 12th on the all-time save list with 118. In exhibition games:

At Fort Myers, Fla., Orlando Sanchez drove in two runs and Keith Creel pitched two scoreless innings to lead the Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The Royals received some bad news when X-rays revealed outfielder Lynn Jones has a hairline

At Bradenton, Fla. Lance Parrish hit a solo home run in the sixth and stroked a two-run single in the eighth to lift the Tigers to a 5-4 triumph over the

At Scottsdale, Ariz., reserves Brad Wellman and Scot Thompson each drove in two runs in leading the Giants to their sixth straight triumph, a 5-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs. At Winter Haven, Fla., Gary Allenson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer while Dwight

Evans and Tony Armas belted solo shots, lifting the Red Sox over a split squad of Minnesota Twins 4-1. Dennis Eckersley scattered three hits in six innings. At Tampa, Fla., Dann Bilardello drove in three runs with a home run and a single to pace the Cincinnati Reds over the Minnesota Twins 6-3. At Miami, designated hitter Ken Singleton had

three hits, including a three-run homer, to power the

Baltimore Orioles to a 8-0 victory over the Texas Rangers. Singleton drove in four runs. Orioles starter

Bill Swaggerty blanked Texas for six innings on three At West Palm Beach, Fla., leadoff hitter Omar Moreno scored four runs and No. 2 man Willie Randolph drove in three runs to lead the Yankees over

At Sarasota, Fla., a crowd of 5.864 - the largest in the 25 years the White Sox have trained in Sarasota saw Vance Law and Ron Kittle each collect two hits to beat the Dodgers 4-3 At Palm Springs, Calif., Matt Young struck out eight in seven innings and Steve Henderson drove in

the Montreal Expos 12-6. Dave Winfield and Lou Piniella each had three RBI for the Yankees

At Cocoa, Fla., reliever Julio Solano struck out Ron

Shepherd with two men on base in the ninth inning to

preserve the Astros' 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue

Jays. Earlier, the Astros gave pitcher J R. Richard

his unconditional release, possibly ending the former

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Holland scattered a dozen hits in pitching the Phillies

All-Star's agonizing comeback attempt

to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets.

three runs to lead the Mariners past the error-prone At Sun City, Ariz, Bobby Brown drove in two runs and Tim Lollar threw four-hit ball for five innings as the San Diego Padres, beat the Brewers 3-2. At Mesa, Ariz., Oakland pitcher Chris Codiroli, who

has never had a hit in the major leagues singled home the winning run in the 10th inning off Lee Smith to give

Eagles to graduate fewer

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston College will graduate only 67 percent of its senior athletes this year, a considerable cut below several of its fellow Big East Conference schools the Boston Herald reported

And the Boston Globe reported today that university President Rev. J. Donald Monan vetoed a 1982 proposal to require varsity athletes in the College of Arts and Sciences meet established academic standards, including a 1.667 grade point average (out

The Globe also reported the BC Educational Policy Committee also recommended a rule that would have prevented star for ward Jay Murphy from enrolling in he Evening College after twice flunking out of the day

The Herald, citing a poli of schools in The Sporting News, found a total of \$5.7 percent of Big East athletes in the Class of \$4 will graduate with their classes, a slight dip from \$7.5 percent two years ago.

Reuss to stay Manchester's in Florida VERO BEACH, Fla. The Dodgers open the

Jim Marx, offensive and defensive tackle for Marx, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, was one of 11 in

Marx was a three-year starter for the Indian gridders and was named all-CCIL this past season at offensive tackle. He will be attending Cornell in the fall where he hopes to continue

Marx is an Eagle Scout, wwon the Dartmouth Book Club award and is a member of the National

County Conference as a junior and senior at member of the school's wrestling and outdoor track teams. He is a member of the National lonor Society and is also an Eagle Scout. He is waiting on word from Trinity. Wesleyan, Georgetown and Union.

A third scholar-athlete recipient is also from

the respective schools about the dinner

(UPI) - Left-hander regular season next Tues-Jerry Reuss, coming off day at nome against the arthroscopic surgery on St Louis Cardinals. his elbow, will stay in "No sense in him com Florida for extra work ing and sitting around it when the Dodgers return L.A. said pitching to Los Angeles Friday, the coach Ron Perranoski. team announced late "So far I think what he

a disgruntled Reuss. "But California is home. Sometimes the best decision is the hardest one to accept But logically, it's the only thing to do."

Tuesday.

Reuss will pitch in spring training games Saturday and again next Wednesday before rejoin Angeles next Thursday

"Florida is great," said



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Community Y midget basketball champs

The Bulls took first place in the midget basketball league at the Community Y this winter. Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach Dale Ostrout, Pat Cox,

Gordon, Front row: Matt Gordon, Dean Violette, Todd Lukas, Matt Miner, Kevin O'Donnell.

Jamie Willette, Lukas Cosgrove, Brian

because Martina Navratilova, the original No. 1 seed, withdrew last week because of a leg injury. The title of favorite is now passed on to Hans Mandiikova of Czechoslova-kia, the second seed, who is in the same half of the draw as third seed Kathy Jordan. Fourth seed Wendy Turnbull has only sixth seed Helena Sukova in her half of the

Woodbury, Conn., defeated Anne White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Potter trailed 2-1 in the second set but took the last five games and



Community Y pee wee champions

Taking top honors this winter in the Community Y Pee Wee Basketball League were the Bruins. Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach Glen Boggini, Jay

Lavoie, Chris Seymour, Pat Sweeney, Jean Fuber. Front row: Jay Carroll, Anthony Curry, Jeff Altrui, Dave Rohrback, Jane Fuber.

Marx named scholar-athlete

the 1983 Manchester High football team that won the CCIL football championship, was selected as a scholar-athlete by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, it has been announced by Ron Cournoyer, Manchester head football coach. the state to be so honored. Another recipient was fullback-linebacker. Jim. DePersia from East

Criteria for selection are 1) as a football player. 2) as a scholar and 3) as a leader in the school

lonor Society, DePersia, from Glastonbury, was all-Hartford

Manchester. John Burke, who attends the Kingswood School in West Hartford, was also one The 11 scholar-athletes will be honored at a dinner Friday night, Apr. 27, at the Student Union at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets

are \$12.50 apiece.
For further information, contact the coaches at

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

Hazzard replaces **Farmer at UCLA**

UPI Sports Writer

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NIT roundup

By Dave Raffo

tops Notre Dame tonight to win the

47th National Invitation Tourna-

ment. Wolverines coach Bill

Freider will bite his tongue and say

nothing bad about the NCAA

ment, and focused on winning the

State — all on the road.

in 1964, the first of 10 NCAA crowns at UCLA demanded and under coach Wooden in the next 12

with five teams. He retired in 1974 with the Seattle SuperSonics after playing for Los Angeles. Atlanta. Buffalo and Golden State. The flashy guard averaged 12.6 points per game as a pro.

were not shocked by the sudden change of coaches. Senior Kenny Fields said the high- powered alumni and the pressure they applied to school officials contributed to this season's poor showing by the Bruins. "It didn't catch us by surprise

because I've been with coach Farmer for two years and you to him," said Fields. "One of the reasons we had II losses this year else running the team, not coach, Farmer said he resigned because he was not "mentally and emotionally" prepared for another season at UCLA.

"On Friday, when I announced that I would continue as head basketball coach at UCLA for the next three years. I did so with a great sense of pride and relief. the 33-year- old Farmer said in a soul- searching led to a decision with which I believed I could happily live. The soul-searching, however, continued.

"This morning I concluded with a heavy heart that I was mentally and emotionally unprepared to total and undivided commitment eam to the national championship which the head coaching position

Irish and Wolverines set

The NIT Championship will be

battled fiercely under the boards.

over Virginia Tech and Notre

Dame's 65-59 triumph over

Southwestern Louisiana in Mon-

day's semifinals, the winners had a

have any skinny guys."

"We took them under the boards

The Wolverines, 22-10, start 6-

off the bench. McCormick

Wolverines would have gotten into the NCAA Tournament if not for consecutive Big Ten losses to 6.9 Tim Kempton off the bench.

Michigan's scoring and rebounding leader, averaging 42.3 points and 8 rebounds. His 23 points

10 as the Irish enjoyed a 38-30

"They are a strong rebounding

NEW YORK - Even if Michigan In both Michigan's 78-75 victory

The Wolverines have been deter- and used our strength on their

'We were disappointed that day foot-11 Tim McCormick, 6-10 Ray

(the bids went out), po question," Tarpley and 6-6 Richard Rellford

anything bad about the NCAA. No. grabbed 12 rebounds and Tarpley.

sour grapes."

Michigan will "attack" Notre
Dame in tonight's final, and Irish

Michigan outrebounded Virginia
Tech 41-25.

Purdue. Illinois and Michigan Barlow had 12 rebounds and Dolan

nois and Dayton - all NCAA "I'm sure the NIT is happy to

Fournament teams — at home have Michigan here," Phelps said.

They had a tough week of the team and (Eric) Turner and

season, or I thought they would (Antoine) Joubert are two of the

have had an at-large bid." Phelps best guards in the country in my

Michigan did beat Purdue, Illo- advantage over the Cajuns.

mined not to make an issue of being skinny guys." Irish guard Tom excluded from the NCAA Tourna-Sluby said. "Michigan doesn't

coach in nine years to quit since the legendary Wooden retired in 1975. following Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown. All four left with winning records.

"I wish to emphasize that this decision was based entirely on my personal feelings which I have shared only with my family and a "It is in no sense an expression of dissatisfaction with UCLA, the My alma mater has been loving gracious, and most understanding "I hope I have proved myself a

For nearly two weeks, Farmer and UCLA seemed confused as to whether he would return. On March 12, when Dalis announced Farmer was returning for the 1984-85 season. Farmer said he hadn't decided. Later, he told a reporter, "I'll be back." Reports during the season indi-

cated Farmer would be dismissed after the team struggled to a 17-11 record. The Bruins were 10-9 in the Pacific- 10 Conference this season, finishing fourth. During the season, Farmer said

high academic standards had made it difficult to recruit prized high school players. At least one possible recruit, John Williams of Crenshaw, passed up a chance to uncertainty surrounding the pro-

Freshman Joubert scored 17

of his 24 points in the second half.

assists. Wolverines coach Bill Freider turned to Dan Pelekoudas.

who had 8 assists in 23 minutes.

The Irish counter Joubert's sharp-shooting with Sluby, their

Cecil Rucker. Sluby scored a

game-high 26 points against

led the team in scoring 25-of-32

games this season and in 15 of the

Howard, a member of the football

team who joined the basketball

Sophomore center Tarpley is

against Virginia Tech raised his NIT average to 20 points and he averages 12.5 rebounds in the

Tarpley hit two free throws to

give Michigan a 76-75 lead against

traveling violation cost the Wolve

Virginia Tech ahead 75-74.

rines. It came with 1:15 left and

The Irish point guard is Joe

uthwestern Louisiana. He has

NHL roundup

pulls on Boston Bruins' Brian Curran

Pederson keys comeback as Bruins defeat Quebec

steadily back into the game. He

scored two goals in the second

into the third period on a wrist shot

that beat goaltender Dan Bou-

chard high to the glove side.

Pete Peeters to slide a backhand

shot between the pads. Tony

ebec's lead to 2-0 at 15:02 and 68

empty net with 57 seconds left.

Pederson fired his 37th goal into an

Stastny scored at 2:39 into the

goal of the season, at 18:22.

Quebec Nordiques' Alain Cote (right) during a game Tuesday night in Quebec

If this is how Barry Pederson for tonight's championship Bruins can start making their final Stanley Cup preparations now. bug that had slowed the Bruinsthis week, scored four goals and added points against the Hokies, and held an assist Tuesday night to rally high-scoring guard Dell Curry to 8 Boston from a four-goal deficit to a 6-4 triumph over the Nordiques in Turner had an off-game, hitting

The victory combined with Buffalo's upset loss to Hartford, moved Boston to within three points of the Sabres in the race for first place in the Adams Division.
"I haven't been feeling well for the past few days and a lot of the guys were feeling down with the flu," Pederson said. "A game like better. I think it's the biggest game of my career and it couldn't have come at a better time. It certainly feels better than any I have ever played in.

seconds later, Stastny's centering pass bounced into the net off Alain Cote's skate. Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron said he was disgusted at the number of errant passes his team made and added, "You can't make mistakes, especially against the one of the best in the league. In other games, Hartford The Nordiques, led by two goals Islanders blanked Montreal 7-0

Islanders 7, Canadiens 0 vin and Bryan Trottier each had a goal and two assists and goalie by setting up Rick Middleton's 47th Billy Smith chalked up his second Islanders. The win increased the Isles' advantage over Washington place in the Patrick Division Oilers 9, Flames 2

Gretzky surpassed the 200-point plateau for the second time in his two short-handed goals to spark Edmonton. Gretzky scored two goals and added two assists to raise his point total this season to 202 on 87 goals and 115 assists, with one game left in the regular

Kings 3, Jets 3 At Inglewood, Calif., Charlie Simmer fired in his second goal of the game and 43rd of the season with 13: 29 remaining in regulation. and Los Angeles held off Winnipeg in overtime. The tie snapped the

Kentucky-Hoyas matchup: too physical for words

UPI Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky, - When No. 2 Georgetown meets third-ranked Kentucky Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Seattle, it promises to be a physical But just how physical?

Physical enough for Kentucky senior guard Dicky Beal to make up a word to describe the battle. physical-est games we'll ever play," Beal said.
The team from the nation's capital features the fierce scowl of

the over-aggressive play of for-ward Michael Graham. Compared to that crew, says Beal, the rough, tough Wildcats seem like angels. "It's because of the way Georgeown has been playing all year, and because of Patrick Ewing, and because of the so-called physical eam that they have," Beal

getown's Michael Graham, who is rapidly becoming a very unpopular figure in college basketball circles.

blocking shots, rebounding."

The Wildcats led the Southeastern Conference in field goal percentage, but will face the

sive 6-foot-9 forward who threw a stiff arm at Dayton's Sedric Toney after scoring a basket in Sunday's West Regional final. Earlier in the season, Graham threw a punch at Syracusé center Andre Hawkins. Turpin, who takes care of much of Kentucky's physical work underneath without stiff arms or into a confrontation with Graham "I've got to be careful," Turpin

Patrick Ewing, the media para-noia of Coach John Thompson and face, point a finger and correct him. But, I can't go in with an attitude of 'Hey, let's fight.'"

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall says his club can't be overly concerned with the physical play of Georgetown, or his club may win the fight but lose the battle. about. The first to come to mind is (7-foot All-America Pat) Ewing and what he does to an offense. You

nation's leader in field goal Kentucky will be cast in an

unusual role against the Hoyas -"It's kind of funny, kind of ironic," said Beal, the Mideast Regional's most valuable player, of Kentucky's new role as Kentucky has the winningest

record in the history of college basketball, a history of great

players and fabled coaches - all the things of which underdogs are not usually made. Usually, neutral fans don't root for Kentucky's opposition, they root against the Wildcats. But not in Seattle. The Hoyas are the new team everybody loves to

do," Kentucky's 6-11 center Melvin Turpin said. "They don't back down. We don't back down from

Shoulder injury forces Shriver to withdraw from tournament

Pam Shriver, citing the need for mending time," withdrew from his week's \$150,000 women's tennis tournament because of a persistent shoulder problem that olds the threat of permanent

nearly five years, pulled out of the tournament Tuesday night shortly In first-round play Tuesday, Jordan, from King of Prussia, Pa., defeated Marie-Christine Calleja, before her first-round match was scheduled to begin. Shriver was top-seeded only

to net. Calleja, from France, lost her serve in the fourth and eighth games of the final set.

Fifth-seed Barbara Potter of
Woodbury, Conn., defeated Anne
White of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2. 6-2. Potter trailed 2-4 in the second set but took the last five games and

In the only upset of the day, eighth-seeded Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa lost to Alycia Moulton of Sacramento, Calif., 6-4.



Explorers in benefit tilt

NORIWCH - The East Hartford Explorers sponsored by Ogulnick Jewelers of Norwich, will play an exhibition benefit basketball game Friday night here at Norwich Free Academy at 9 o'clock against the UConn All-Stars led by Karl Hobbs and Vernon Giscombe. The Explorers will add a trio of Central Connecticut seniors, Rich Leonard, John Pruitt and Ken Hightower, along with Glenn Miller of Northeastern, The game will be part of Norwich's 325th

Huskies in home opener

STORRS - University of Connecticut baseball team, which opened the northern part of its schedule last Saturday with a 3-2 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson, makes its home debut Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Providence College at 1.0. Christian Northern J.O. Christian Field.

The Huskies are 3-7 overall. The ECAC New England clash with Providence is the first of a three-game home stand with the Huskies hosting Dartmouth Saturday at 1:30 and Seton Hall Monday at 3 p.m.

Browns trade for Harris

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Browns have traded an undisclosed 1985 draft choice to the Miami Dolphins for wide receiver Duriel Harris, hoping he will provide the deep threat they have lacked the past few seasons. Harris, 29, clocked at 4.55 seconds in the 40-yard dash, was acquired Tuesday. He was voted Miami's outstanding receiver in 1980, 1981 and 1982. Last year he had 22 catches for 331 yards and

"Harris is a proven big-play player," said Browns coach Sam Rutigliano. "He can give us speed, plus experience on the outside. He'll challenge to start and could be the deep wide-out

Young to draw start

LOS ANGELES - After watching the Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League stumble to its third loss in five games this season, former Brigham Young University star Steve Young was asked when he'd be ready to play.
"I sat for two years to learn the BYU offense, he said, "and they want me to learn the Express,

offense in 14 days."
Starting this Sunday, the team does have a high-priced quarterback. Los Angeles announced that ready or not. Young will be the starter Sunday against Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals in

Indianapolis left waiting

numbered last weekend when the Philadelphia Phillies acquired outfielder Glenn Wilson. The Phillies Tuesday picked up right-handed reliever Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz from the Chicago Cubs in a trade for Matthews. Bob INDIANAPOLIS - Mayor William Hudn Dernier and reliever Porfi Altimarano apparently is waiting for Baltimore owner Robert Matthews, 33, an 11-year veteran and a lifetime .205 Irsay to make the next move in the chess game hitter, batted .258 with 10 home runs and 50 RBI last involving the placement of the Colts for the season but was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National League playoffs after hitting 429 with three A spokesmen for Hudnut Tuesday refused to homers and eight RBI in four games. confirm or deny reports city officials met with

Connors wins opening match

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame sporadic play and a strong effort by Brad Gilbert before winning his opening-round match in a \$265,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday night

Irsay about moving the NFL team to the Hoo

Gambiers claim unfair lease

HOUSTON - Officials of the Houston disgruntled themselves for not obtaining a USFL franchise, are forcing an unfair lease on the club

Brewers' Vuckovich sidelined

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Pete Vuckovich, the Milwaukee Brewers' 1982 Cy Young award winner who was out almost all last season with a torn rotator cuff, has been sidelined once again with arm problems.



Boston Red Sox first baseman Wade Boggs goes for a second American League batting championship this season. He is shown here warming up for a spring training game in Winter

Baseball roundup

By United Press International

Wilson from the Detroit Tigers.

Gary Matthews must have known his days were

Phillies president Bill Giles said the team made the

decision to trade away Matthews after they obtained

"We figure Glenn Wilson is going to be our left fielder," Giles said. "As soon as we made up our minds that we were going to get Glenn Wilson, we had to trade Gary Matthews. We feel Glenn Wilson will be better than Gary Matthews, but that's yet to be seen."

Giles said the Phillies may also trade their other

Garry from the outfield — sending Garry Maddox to

the New York Yankees.
"There's a slight possibility Maddox will be traded.

He'd like to go there, but we're not that close to

making a deal," Giles said. "If he's nottraded, he'll be

used as a platoon player and part-time center

Campbell, 35, was 6-8 with eight saves last year and

appeared in 82 games, a league high. His 122 innings pitched was the most by any relief pitcher in the National League last season.

Campbell is an 11-year major-league veteran, who

At Fort Myers, Fla., Orlando Sanchez drove in two

runs and Keith Creel pitched two scoreless innings to

lead the Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta

Braves. The Royals received some bad news when X-rays revealed outfielder Lynn Jones has a hairline

ranks 12th on the all-time save list with 118.

Wade Boggs tries to repeat bat title By United Press Boggs, who hit second Boston's minor-league

taking some extended bat-ting practice. "With the guys I have ting practice. hitting behind me, I "Hey, Chicken Man," should score a lot of "I

you can hit?" The fact is, Boggs like it." shoot for the knows he can hit. It has Red Sox manager 90s in RBIs."

Boggs is hit.

have exceeded in the said history of baseball. came the ninth Red Sox says he's not going to

hit 349 as a rookie and I swing and a knack for a learning process and I 361 average

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. batting order. Jim Rice. runs

yelled Dwight Evans, ref-runs," predicted Boggs, more runs hitting third erring to Boggs' affection who crossed the plate 100 because the guys hitting for poultry. "What do you times last year "I hit in front of me. Jerry need extra batting prac- third during high school Remy and Dwight Evans tice for? Don't you know and for three of my five who will get on base a lot.

been his passion throughout his professional career Boggs has a 357
average after two major
average after two majorleague seasons, a mark last year, he'll help us with my spring "said that only three others more hitting third," he Boggs ("I could be hitting Boggs hit only five now I'm just trying to get Last year. Boggs be- home runs last year but he my timing down."

last year, moves into the hitting instructor "In third spot in the Red Sox time, he'll hit more home

- Wade Boggs walked who hit third last year into the clubhouse at will be Boston's clean-up improve on his RBI total the drove in 74 runs last.

years in the minors and I said Boggs "I'd like to

player to win a batting sacrifice average for Boggs has worked dilititle when his 361 average power. "We've got a well-gently on his defense this led the major leagues. It blanced line-up," said spring He made a league also has led to the oft- Boggs. "There are enough leading 27 errors at third asked spring training guys on this club who can base last year.

question: What can Boggs
do for an encore?

Boggs has been a discidefensively and I think I

"I'd just like to lead the ple of Red Sox Hall of will," he said. "I don't league again," said the Famer Ted Williams and worry when I go to the confident 25-year-old, the six-time former bat- plate after making an Omaha. Neb., native ting champion is proud of error, or vice-versa l
"People said I would have this pupil,"
don't sulk in the field after "People said I would have this pupil. don't sulk in the field after the sophomore jinx after I "Wade has a great I strike out Last year was

ball," said Williams, now year,

Matthews traded to Cubs for Campbell the Montreal Expos 12-6. Dave Winfield and Lou Piniella each had three #BI for the Yankees. At Cocoa, Fla., reliever Julio Solano struck out Ron Shepherd with two men on base in the ninth inning to

preserve the Astros' 8-6 victory over the Toronto Blue

Jays. Earlier, the Astros gave pitcher J R. Richard

his unconditional release, possibly ending the former All-Star's agonizing comeback attempt At St. Petersburg, Fla., Steve Carlton and Al Holland scattered a dozen hits in pitching the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets. At Sarasota, Fla., a crowd of 5,864 - the largest in

the 25 years the White Sox have trained in Sarasota saw Vance Law and Ron Kittle each collect two hits to At Palm Springs, Calif., Matt Young struck out

eight in seven innings and Steve Henderson drove in three runs to lead the Mariners past the error-prone Angels 7-2. At Sun City, Ariz., Bobby Brown drove in two runs

and Tim Lollar threw four-hit ball for five innings as the San Diego Padres beat the Brewers 3-2 At Mesa, Ariz., Oakland pitcher Chris Codiroli, who has never had a hit in the major leagues, singled home Moreno scored four runs and No. 2 man Willie the winning run in the 10th inning of Lee Smith to give Randolph drove in three runs to lead the Yankees over

Eagles to graduate fewer

only 67 percent of its senior athletes this year, a considerable cut below several of its fellow Big East Conference schools, the Boston Herald reported

At Bradenton, Fla. Lance Parrish hit a solo home

At Scottsdale, Ariz., reserves Brad Wellman and

run in the sixth and stroked a two-run single in the

eighth to lift the Tigers to a 5-4 triumph over the

Scot Thompson each drove in two runs in leading the

Giants to their sixth straight triumph, a 5-3 decision

over the Chicago Cubs. , At Winter Haven, Fla., Gary Allenson drove in two

runs with a sacrifice fly and a homer while Dwight

Evans and Tony Armas belted solo shots, lifting the

Red Sox over a split squad of Minnesota Twins 4-1.

At Tampa, Fla., Dann Bilardello drove in three runs

At Miami, designated hitter Ken Singleton had

Dennis Eckersley scattered three hits in six innings.

with a home run and a single to pace the Cincinnati

three hits, including a three-run homer, to power the

Baltimore Orioles to a 8-0 victory over the Texas

langers. Singleton drove in four runs. Orioles starter

Bill Swaggerty blanked Texas for six innings on three

Reds over the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Globe also reported the BC Educational Policy

the Evening College after twice flunking out of the day And the Boston Globe reported today that university President Rev. J. Donald Monan vetoed a 1982 proposal to require varsity athletes in the College of Arts and Sciences meet established academic standards, including a 1.667 grade point average (out

Committee also recommended a rule that would have prevented star forward Jay Murphy from enrolling in

The Herald, citing a poll of schools in The Sporting News, found a total of 85.7 percent of Big East athletes in the Class of '84 will graduate with their classes, a slight dip from 87.5 percent two years ago

Reuss to stay Manchester's in Florida VERO BEACH. Fla. The Dodgers open the (UPI) - Left-hander regular season next Tues-Jerry Reuss, coming off day at nome against the

Jim Marx, offensive and defensive tackle for the 1983 Manchester High football team that won the CCIL football championship, was selected as a scholar-athlete by the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, it has been announced by Ron Cournoyer, Manchester head football coach Marx, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, was one of 11 in the state to be so honored. Another recipient was

Marx is an Eagle Scout, wwon the Dartmouth

County Conference as a junior and senior at fullback. The 6-0, 205-pound senior is also a member of the school's wrestling and outdoor track teams. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is also an Eagle Scout. He is waiting on word from Trinity, Wesleyan,

Kingswood School in West Hartford, was also one of the 11 honored.

The 11 scholar-athletes will be honored at a dinner Friday night, App. 27, at the Student Union

are \$12.50 apiece. For further information, contact the coaches at the respective schools about the dinner.

arthroscopic surgery on St Louis Cardinals. his elbow, will stay in Florida for extra work ing and sitting around in when the Dodgers return L.A. "said pitching to Los Angeles Friday, the coach Ron Perranoski. team announced late "So far. I think what he Tuesday a disgruntled Reuss. "But California is home. Some-

times the best decision is the hardest one to accept. But logically, it's the only thing to do. Reuss will pitch in spring training games Saturday and again next

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Community Y midget basketball champs

The Bulls took first place in the midget basketball league at the Community Y this winter. Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach Dale Ostrout, Pat Cox,

Jamie Willette, Lukas Cosgrove, Brian Gordon, Front row: Matt Gordon, Dean Violette, Todd Lukas, Matt Miner, Kevin O'Donnell.

damage. Shriver, 21, who has had a rotator cuff problem and tendinitis in her right (playing) shoulder for

because Martina Navratilova, the original No. 1 seed, withdrew last week because of a leg injury. The title of favorite is now passed on to Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the second seed, who is in the same half of the draw as third seed Kathy Jordan. Fourth seed Wendy Turnbull has only sixth seed Helena Sukova in her half of the

Community Y pee wee champions

Taking top honors this winter in the Community Y Pee Wee Basketball League were the Bruins. Team members (I-r) Back row: Coach Glen Boggini, Jay

Lavole, Chris Seymour, Pat Sweeney Jean Fuber. Front row: Jay Carroll, Anthony Curry, Jeff Altrui, Dave Rohrback, Jane Fuber.

Marx named scholar-athlete

ullback-linebacker Jim DePersia from East

Marx was a three-year starter for the Indian gridders and was named all-CCIL this past season at offensive tackle. He will be attending Cornell in the fall where he hopes to continu playing football. Criteria for selection are 1) as a football player, 2) as a scholar and 3) as a leader in the school

Book Club award and is a member of the National

Georgetown and Union.

A third scholar-athlete recipient is also from Manchester. John Burke, who attends the

at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets

ing the team in Los Angeles next Thursday CALDWELL

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Mantha, Win, 5:07. Engblom, LA, 9:47;
Mullen, Win, 19:20; Weils, LA, 19:20.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None. Shots on gool-Winnipeg 8-7-9-1-25. Los Angeles 11-6-11-2-30, Goalles-Winnipea, Soetaert, Los geles, Baron, A-7,367.

Bruins 6, Nordiques 4

Boston 6 33-6
Quebec 400-4
First period—1, Quebec, A Stostny 24
(P. Stostny, Price), 2:39, 2, Quebec,
McKegney 22 (Dore, Price), 15:02, 3,
Quebec, Cote 18 (Gillis, A Stostny),
16:10, 4, Quebec, A Stostny,
25 (unassisted), 19:56, Penalties—
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Que, 9:26; Kasper, Bos, mojor, 12:52; Pilli, Bos, mojor, misconduct, 12:52; Pstostnv, Que, mojor, 17:52; Maller, Que, mojor, misconduct, 12:52; Curran, Bos, 13:49; Hunfer, Que, 13:49; Krusheinvski, Bos, 19:00.
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Shots on goal-Boston 6-12-13-11. Quebec 10-12-12—34. Godiles — Boston, Peeters, Keans. Quebec, Bouchard, A—15,337.

Ollers 9. Flames 2

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(Coffey, Gretzky), 1:04 2 Edmenten,
Jackson # (McClelland), 2:36, 3.
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Lowe). Lamonton, Messier 36 (Linseman, Lowe), 14:56. 4, Calgary, Batek 9 (Konroyd, Wilson), 17:33. 5, Edmonton, Kurri 52 (Gretzky, Summanen), 19:23. Penalites— Baxter, Col, minor-malor, 11:21; McClei-land, Edm., major, 11:21; Fogolin, Edm., 14:42; Konroyd, Col, 18:13. Second period—6, Edmonton, Mess-ier ler
37 (unassisted), 2:00, 7, Edmonton,
McClelland 10 (Fuhr), 4:09, 8, Calgary,
Milsson 30 (Elaranta, Loob), 11:59, 9,
Edmonton, Hughes 27 (McClelland),
13:13. Penalties—Coffey, Edm, 0:45;
Jackson, Edm, major, 8:45; Hunter, Cal,
major, 8:145; Risebrough, Cal, 9:59;
Lindstrom, Edm, 9:59.
Third period—10, Edmonton, Gretzky
86 Kurri), 0:35. 11. Edmonton, Gretzky 87 Kurri). 19:03. Penatties—Lowe, Edm. 34; Macinnis, Cal. 9:19; Baxter, Cal.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 13-15-12—

whalers 4, Sabres 1

Islanders 7, Canadiens O

First period—1, NY Islanders, Bossy #9 Potvin, Trottler), 1: #0: 2, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 31 (Bourne, Tonelli), 3:39. Penalties—Bourne, NYI, 1:23; Trembislanders 17 & 16—39. Gapiles — Montreal, Penney, NY

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Los Angeles at San Diego, 10: 35 p.m.
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Detroit at New Jersey, night
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Golden State at Phoenik, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Kansas City at Portland, night

Rockets 140, Nuggets 137

DENVER (137)
English 15-20 2-2 32, Vandeweghe 13-26
6-8 33, itsel 12-18 5-6 30, Dunn 1-4 0-0 2,
Williams 3-7 3-4 10, Evans 2-6 0-0 5,
Schoves 5-8 4-6 14, Hanzik 1-2 1-2 2,
Anderson 3-9 2-2 8, Corter 0-0 0-0 0,
Totola 55-100 21-28 1.7.
HOUSTON (140)
C. Jones 10-13 3-5 23, McCray 3-8 8-10
14, Sampson 7-13 4-4 18, Leaveli 4-15 3-5
11, Lloyd 11-14 9-9 31, Bolley 3-4 0-0 6,
Ford 2-7-2-5 6, Reld 7-11 1-2 15, M. Jones
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Jazz 110, Kings 106

Knicks 97, Mavericks 88

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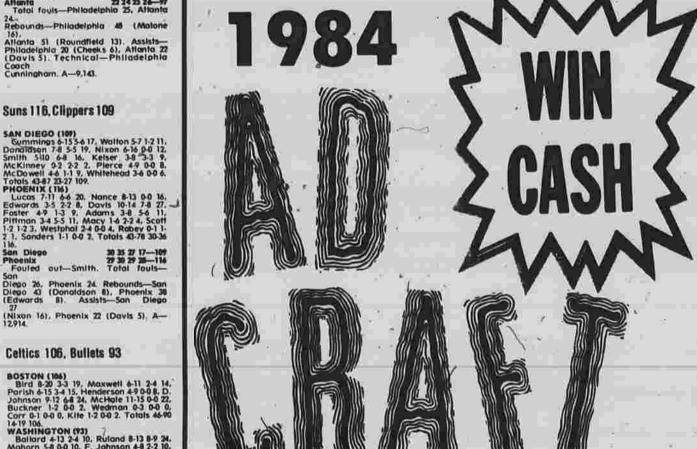
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FOCUS / Food

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 Cool weather months are great for entertaining. with foreign dishes among the most popular to serve. It's also a time when many are battling to lose the weight they've gained during the end-of-the-year festivities. It's especially difficult to shed those unwanted pounds when family and friends are enjoying the hearty pastas and sauces so often found in ethnic cuisines. But winter and spring offer excellent supplies of two western produce favorites that are ideal for battling those unwanted bulges...fresh citrus and iceberg lettuce. These produce favorites are low in calories. They also add freshness and pizazz to today's popular foreign cuisines, with Chinese, Italian, and Mexican topping the list.

Remember it is no longer necessary to forego the flavors of these far-flung countries while trying to reduce one's calories. The exotic flavors, colors, and textures of these diverse cultures star in a trio of lighter and leaner salads. Each recipe starts with plenty of crunchy iceberg lettuce and fresh citrus... juicy oranges, lemons, tangerines, and grapefruit from California-Arizona...all are naturally low in calories, fat, and sodium, but high in flavor and important nutrients.

Now is the perfect time to treat yourself to a worldwide culinary excursion. Throughout the months ahead, California iceberg lettuce and fresh citrus from the West will be in peak season. The compatible duo can star in these and many other nutritious meals. Even those not trying to slim down will find a light and lean diet is a healthy choice.

Oriental salads are no longer only specialties of ethnic restaurants. "Oriental Salad for Two" features fresh snow peas, bean sprouts, and cooked shrimp or chicken, tossed with shredded iceberg lettuce and tangy grapefruit sections. The fresh lemon and sesame seed dressing is made with mild soy sauce and no oil-scaling down fat, calories, and sodium, but leaving abundant flavor. "California-Style Antipasto" abounds with bold

and zesty flavors. Orange cartwheel slices, red onion rings, waffle-cut zucchini rounds, sliced mushrooms, and other nutritious foods are artfully assembled on a lettuce-lined platter. The tangy marinade, a blend of fresh lemon juice, oil, and Italian herbs, adds authentic flavor to this hearty buffet salad.

Anyone craving a taste of Mexico will surely er joy the "Western Tostada Salad." This entree salad for four owes its characteristic flavor to a blend of cumin and cinnamon. Fresh orange slices, chunks of iceberg lettuce, green onions, ripe olives, avocado slices, and cooked chicken give this south-of-theborder specialty a cool, crisp taste.

CALIFORNIA STYLE ANTIPASTO WITH ZESTY HERBED MARINADE

Zesty Herbed Marinade: Antipasto: 1/4 cup salad oil Grated peel of 1 fresh lemon Juice of 1-1/2 fresh lemons 1/4 cup finely chopped green

onions 1 tablespoon honey

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves,

minced

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt I medium clove garlic,

3 California-Arizona oranges, peeled, cut in cartwheels 1/2 pound Brussels sprouts, cut in half, cooked, drained 2 cups thickly sliced

1/3 pound) diagonally sliced or waffled cut

1 small to medium red onion, thinly sliced California iceberg lettuce

Zesty Herbed Marinade: In jar with lid, combine marinade ingredients; shake well. Antipasto:

In large shallow dish, arrange orange cartwheel slices, Brussels sprouts, mushrooms, zucchini and onion in rows. Pour marinade over vegetables and oranges. Chill 1 to 2 hours. To serve, cover large serving platter with iceberg lettuce leaves. In rows, arrange oranges, vegetables and egg wedges. Spoon remaining marinade over oranges and vegetables. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

Note: Other vegetables may be added and/or substituted: 1 medium cucumber, scored, sliced 2 cups cauliflowerets

Note: About 153 calories per serving. About 98 mg. sodium per serving.

ORIENTAL SALAD FOR TWO WITH FRESH LEMON SESAME DRESSING Fresh Lemon

Sesame Dressing:

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine

Juice of 1 fresh lemon

(salt reduced)

1 teaspoon milder soy sauce

2 tablespoons boiling water 1 tablespoon sugar) Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed

1 tablespoon cold water

Oriental Salad: 1 head California iceberg lettuce, cored, rinsed, drained 1-1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts 1 cup snow peas (Chinese pea pods) or 1/2 small green

pepper, sliced*
1 can (4-1/2 ounces dr. wt.) mushrooms (about medium shrimp, drained, rinsed or 1 cup cubed cooked chicken
1 California-Arizona California-Arizona 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger grapefruit, peeled, sectioned T small clove garlic, minced

Oriental Salad:

3 hard-cooked eggs, cut in

Separate two lettuce leaves from head; cover and chill. Shred enough remaining lettuce to measure 2 cups. In bowl, combine shredded lettuce with remaining salad ingredients; cover and chill. Meanwhile, make dressing. To serve, toss chilled salad with room temperature dressing (gelatine acts as thickener to "glaze" salad, in place of oil). Place lettuce leaves in individual salad bowls and spoon salad into each. Makes 2 entree salads. Fresh Lemon Sesame Dressing:

In jar with lid, soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water and sugar; cover and shake to dissolve gelatine and sugar. Add remaining dressing ingredients; shake well. Cool to room temperature and toss with chilled salad. Makes about 1/3 cup dressing.

*Note: Blanch snow peas or green pepper slices in boiling water one minute; then chill in cold water.

Note: About 293 calories per serving (shrimp and snow peas).
About 254 calories per serving (shrimp and green pepper).
About 352 calories per serving (chicken and snow peas).

WESTERN TOSTADA ENTREE SALAD FOR FOUR

Salad Dressing Olé: Juice of 2 fresh oranges (2/3 cup) Juice of 1 fresh lemon 2 tablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamo

Tostada Salad: 1 head California iceberg lettuce, cored, rinsed. drained, chilled 2 California-Arizona 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

oranges, peeled, cut in 2 cups cubed or shredded cooked chicken 2 to 3 green onions, cut in long thin strips

1/3 cup sliced ripe olives

1/2 small avocado, sliced* Salad Dressing Olé: In jar with lid, combine salad dressing ingredients; chill. Shake well before serving. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

Remove outer leaves of iceberg lettuce to line large shallow salad dish; chill. With stainless steel knife cut remaining iceberg lettuce in chunks. In large bowl, combine lettuce, orange cartwheel slices, chicken, green onions and olives; chill. To serve, toss salad well with half of the dressing and spoon into lettuce-lined dish. Garnish with avocado slices. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes

*Note: To prevent darkening of avocado, sprinkle slices with fresh squeezed lemon juice.

QUICKIE SALADS WITH A FLAVORFUL FOREIGN TOUCH Tropical Fruit Salad

For a touch of the tropics, arrange an assortment of sliced fresh fruits... apples, bananas, pears, oranges, and grapefruit...in California iceberg lettace cups. Top with a dollop of low fat pina colada yogurt. To prevent fruit from darkening, sprinkle cut apples, pears, and bananas with fresh lemon juics.

Crampigrices en Cifronnetts
(French Lemony Machroons)

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Note: About 343 calories per serving. About 161 mg. sodium per serving.

News for Senior Citizens Menus

Senior citizen

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smooth. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 21/2 to 3 minutes or until thickened. Stir after half of the

cooking time.

Blend cheese mixture into potatoes. Arrange sausage on top of the potatoes around the outer edge of the dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 5½ to 6½ minutes or until sausages are heated through. Rotate dish ½ turn after half of the cooking time. Allow 3 minutes standing time. Yields 4 servings.

1 bag (16 ounces) fresh sauerkraut, drained

I can (12 ounces) corned beef or 12 ounces delisticed

4 cup pumpernickel bread crumbs
Place drained sauerkraut in a 1½-quart round glass

casserole. Top with corned beef which has been

Shredded. Top with grated cheese.

Combine mayonnaise and Thousand Island dressing. Spread over cheese. Top with tomato slices. Set

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese % cup mayonnaise or salad dressing % cup bottled Thousand Island salad dressing

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

The following lunches will be served the week of April 2 through 6 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: day: Chicken livers and onions, confetti rice, green Beans, chilled applesauce, wheat bread, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday Veal patty with mushroom gravy, sweet asoned spinach, stewed prunes, rye Wednesday: Porcupine meatball with tomato gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, butters-

cotch pudding, white bread. Thursday: Sesame chick Thursday: Sesame chicken, homestyle baked beans, tossed salad with dressing, cherry pudding Friday: Vegetable juice cocktail, lemon butter cod,

sliced carrots, peas, wheat bread, raisin cake with whipped topping.

Meals on Wheels

The following lunches will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 2 through 6. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal. Monday: Shells with meatballs, wax beans, spinach

or cauliflower, tossed salad, pudding parfait; Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey with sjuffing and gravy, whipped potato, green beans, tossed salad, cake; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, baked potato, toast beef sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, peas,

tossed salad, pudding: Ham salad sandwich, pineapple, milk Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach, ossed salad, cookies; Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Manchester schools* The following lunches will be served at the Manchester public schools the week of April 2 through

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, Tuesday: Orange juice, chicken patty on sesame roll, sliced lettuce and tomato, corn chips, cranberry auce, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Lasagna and meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, brange smiles. Thursday: Meatballs and gravy, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit. Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, blueberry

Bolton Elementary-Center The following lunches will be served at the Bolton

Elementary-Center schools the week of April 2 through 6: Monday: Italian hoagie, pickle spears, potato puffs, cookie and applesauce.
Tuesday: Juice, chicken vegetable soup, club ndwich, potato chips, ice cream. Wednesday: Shells and meatsauce, buttered peas, garlic bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Baked chicken, Spanish rice, corn siblets, blueberry surprise.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed

alad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping

Milk is served with all meals. RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of April 2 through 6: Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, peas. homemade roll, chocolate cream pie. Tuesday: Chili with beans, cole slaw, corn bread.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, fruit Thursday: Grinder, vegetable sticks, corn chips, gelatin with fruit. Friday: Clam roll, french fries, garden salad,

Andover-Hebron schools The following lunches will be served in the Andover

Elementary, and the Gilead Hill and Hebron Elementary schools: Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cale slaw, Tuesday: Tacos, rice, mixed vegetables, pears. . Wednesday: Grinders, chips, carrot and celery

Thursday: Hamburg, pizza, salad, fruit. Friday: Fish and cheese, rice pilaf, carrots, fruit crisp, bread. Milk is served with all meals.

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pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald

Greetings. Big news for the week is that our 11th annual Variety Show entitled "Olde Time Vaudeville" is just about one week away. This year's director is Bob Vater, chairman of the Arts and Communication Department at Manchester Community College. year's show should prove to be very exciting. The show will include comic etches, vocals (solo and chorus), tap dancing, a musical saw performer, the Almighty Rock Force from MCC. performing the newest dance trend, the magician. I suggest that all interested individuals purchase tickets early. The show is slated for April 6 and 7 in Bailey

Auditorium at Manchester High School, starting at 8 p.m. of the show may do so on Cable TV. Channel 13, on April I and 2 at 7: 30 p.m., April 3 at 4 p.m., and April 4 at 8 p.m.

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This Thursday, after our Manchester Historical Society presentation, the video tape will be shown in the Affects

earning how to make Ukranian Easter Eggs, are reminded that the class is duled for April 9 and 16 starting at 9:30 a.m. Participants are reminded to bring a candle, paper towels, uncooked eggs, and approximately \$4. for the ing in our Men's Golf League are purchase of additional materials. The instructor is Jack Gass.

is sponsoring a hypertension program designated as substitutes. In interending at 1:15 p.m. The program is a lecture series. Listed below are the ested, please sign up in the front office. April 9, 12:15: Hypertension-high blood pressure. Speaker is from the Chronic Disease Section of the state Health Department April 16, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.; Princi-

ples of exercise and its effect on your blood pressure. Speaker is Laura April 23, 12: 15 to 1: 15 p.m.: Medica-

April 30, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.: The Affects of Stress and Stress Management. Speaker is Dr. Stephen Sinatra. INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in Sodium - Nutrition. Speaker is Gloria

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Cholesterol Diet - Nutrition, Speaker Individuals interested in participa tration is April 2. Individuals who The Manchester Health Department register after the above date will be

> and fill out a short registration form. Men golfers who have already registered, are reminded that the league will Variety Show. begin on April 23, tentatively, at Manchester Country Club. Starting posted in the Manchester Herald and Journal Inquirer Sports section on

SENIORS ARE reminded that there are still openings for the Accident Prevention Course for Mature Drivers slated for April 23 and 24. The fee for the

approved. Individuals completing the course will receive a minimum of \$ percent reduction on their insurance premiums. Individuals must be 62 years of age and a resident of Manchester, I suggest that all individuals contemplating taking the course, to contact your insurance agent to notify

The following is a list of Thursday programs for the following month: March 29 - Manchester Historical Society presentation on the "History of Manchester." Speaker is Herb Bengston. Following will be the video tape shown by Joe Seaton, of the seniors

April 5 - Ageless Achievement movie. This portrays the activities of seniors all over the state, including Center: namely the Hobby Shop and Square Dancing Club. April 12 - Mike Boguslawski,

sumer advocate of Channel 8 News April 19 - No lunch, no program. April 26 - Presentation by Mayor Barbara Weinberg on the International

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Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate Home Economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, you may send your questions to Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. The casserole meal is a favorite of the busy homemaker. It offers a hearty combination of foods and flavors, and can be a less expensive main dish to serve to the family. Casseroles also have a time-saving advantage. They can be prepared ahead of time and then refrigerated or frozen for later use. Here are some hints for successful microwaving of If possible, use a round casserole dish rather than a rectangular or square one. This will promote more uniform heating, and it will not be necessary to shield . If the casserole is not of the layered type, stir the casserole half-way through the cooking to redistribute foods for faster and more uniform cooking A layered casserole may need to be rotated several times, and the power level cut to 50 percent or

Do up a delicious casserole in your microwave

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese

vater. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on

Place cream cheese in a small bowl. Microwave at

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard W teaspoon pepper

round baking dish. Add pineapple chunks and water High for 6 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Stir after half

pineapple juice, brown sugar and soy sauce. Pour Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on High for 6 to 8 minutes or until heated. Stir after half of the

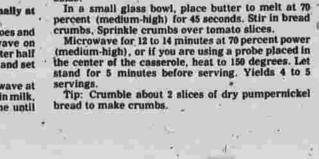
4 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced 4-inch thick 14 cup of water

% cup milk 1 tablespoon flour 2 teaspoons fresh or dried chives

German Sausage and Potatoes

70 percent (medium-high) for 45 seconds. Stir in milk, flour and seasonings. Use a whip to combine until

Vr teaspoon caraway seed 4 fully-cooked German sausages slit diagonally at 1-inch intervals (bratwurst or knockwurst)



Ruben Casserole

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

70 percent (medium or medium-high).

• If the casserole is to be topped with cheese, adthe cheese during the last minutes of the cooking and

leave the casserole uncovered once the cheese has

Watch and stir casseroles containing mayonnaise

or sour cream. They tend to curdle. Microwave these

casseroles only until heated through - do not

· Cover casseroles to help even out cooking and

keep foods moist.

• If the casserole has an e_ <-cheese filling such as

lasagne, let the casserole stand for 5 to 10 minutes to

et before serving.

• Generally, if converting a conventional recipe,

reduce the liquid by ¼ and shorten the cooking time to ¼ of conventional time, and add more time if needed.

To create a crisp topping for microwaved casseroles, sprinkle the top with crushed dry cereal.

shoestring potato sticks, or canned deep-fried onion

2 packages (10 ounces each) or one poly bag (22

Mrs. Meredith collects recipes with southern flavor

By Barbara Richmond

Ann Marie Rogers-Meredith of 141 Tudor Lane collects recipes wherever she goes. Some of her favorites came from South Carolina, such as Chili Con Carne Southern Way.

Mrs. Meredith, a born again Christian, said the recipe came from the home of the Praise the Lord Club in Fort Mill, S.C.. The chili calls for pinto beans. She cautions to allow plenty of time because this type of bean takes a long time to cook. Another South Carolina recipe - a simple lemona

ie - comes from a restaurant in Fort Mills, called Fat Willie's.

Another of her favorites, a macaroni salad, is especially nice to make when fresh garden vegetables are in season. Mrs. Meredith said she got this recipe from her matron of honor, who brought it for the wedding rehearsal dinner. "The more garden bles used, the better the macaroni, crabmeat nd shrimp taste that are in the salad," she said. Mrs. Meredith said there really isn't any set recipe this salad. She said you can use whatever amounts

you want, but she wants to make sure that the cook uses a good variety of vegetables to make the salad FOR THOSE WHO are watching their weight, she has a very simple dip to make. It just calls for 2 cups of plain yogurt and a package of dried Italian salad dressing mix, mixed together. She serves this with a

platter of such things as celery and carrot sticks, mushrooms, green and yellow summer squash, cauliflower and broccoli. Another recipe, also good for those watching their veight, is one using more fresh vegetables and ivened with a variety of spices. This idea came from a

riend, Margaret Dooley. She said this is a spongy cookie-type and should be baked on a jelly roll pan rather than a egular cookie sheet. The mixture is spread out on the treased pan. When cooled, the mixture is then cut into squares. She said the anisette flavoring can be ubstituted with orange, vanilla or lemon flavoring, if

6 eggs 2 tablespoons anisette

1½ cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
Mix together the 6 eggs, the flavoring and the sugar, thoroughly. Then mix in the flour and the baking der. Spread mixture on greased jelly roll pan and

Angle's Anisette Squares

bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool the cookies and cut into squares. After they are

Ann Marie's Shortribs

2 medium potatoes, pared and quartered 1 medium onion, sliced

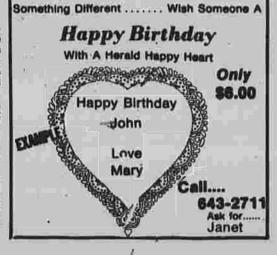
21/2 to 3 pounds lean beef shortribs 2 teaspoons salt Pinch of pepper

Vs cup siliced celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish 28-ounce cans tomato sauce

Wagner back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Lindsay Wagner, who starred in television's "Bionic Woman" series, two-hour ABC pilot titled an Emmy for her starring role in "Bionic Woman,"

will play Dr. Jessie Hayden, the first psychia-trist with the Tucson, Ariz, police department.
Production begins this
month on locations in and
around Tucson for the
two-hour pilot episode
scheduled to be telecast



desired). Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in casserole and put in 375-degree oven. Lightly cover with foil and bake for about an hour. Pour off the fat and add the potatoes, onion, celery, parsley and horseradish and pour tomato sauce over all. Cover and bake another hour at 375 degrees, or until tender. Chili Con Carne 2 cups cooked pinto beans cup coarsley chopped beef Water, about 14 cups teaspoon chili powder, or more to taste 1/2 teaspoons salt

(takes 3 to 4 hours), and drain. Add the meat, onion.

tomatoes, chili powder and salt. Cook slowly for about

ounces) of Hawaiian or Japanese style vegetables 1 can (8 ounces) chunk pineapple, drained, and juice

4 servings hot cooked instant rice.(Use package

Place contents of vegetable packages in a 9-inch

minutes, or until heated. Stir in chow mein noodles.

Serve over hot rice. Yields 4 servings.

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, slice

1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 cans (64 ounces each) tuna, drained

over vegetable mixture

keep the consistency of a thick, rich soup.

1 Package frozen crabmeat Canned or fresh shrimp

Salt and pepper The amounts and types of fresh vegetables are left up to the cook. Any type of macaroni can be used. Cook the macaroni and drain. Add the mayonnaise, fresh vegetables that have been cut up into small pieces, and salt and pepper to taste, along with the shrimp and crabmeat. Nice served on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnished with parsley and sliced hard-boiled

Sauteed Vegetable Medley

Green pepper Can tomato sauce Pinch of Italian seasoning

Dash red hot crushed pepper, optiona

Cut up the fresh vegetables and saute in vegetable

oil, until tender, unless using a teflon-coated pan. Add

the seasonings and tomato sauce and simmer until

heated through. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Grated parmesan cheese

Fresh tomatoes, if available

Ann Marie Rogers-Meredith checks her recipe as she stirs a large pot of lentil

City dates to ancient times The origin of the city of Copenhagen in Denmark dates to ancient times, when the fishing and trading site named Havn (port) grew up on a cluster of islets. Bishop Absalon (1128-1201) is generally regarded as the founder of the city. Danes were among the Viking raiders in the Middle Ages.

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Supermarket Shopper

'No smoking' signs should be posted

United Feature

DEAR MARTIN: When A good starting point to you published the letter in urge store management suggestions for letting the signs at the store entrance manager know that you and in other strategic are unhappy about customers smoking in the su- Since the manager and

if they are sick of seeing the smoker that they are cigarette ashes on food in a no-smoking area, and

im to enforce "no smok-, where, a shopper who sees policies were good a person smoking in a food But there is much store owes it to himself or

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Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$7.17. This week's refund offers have a total value of

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GREEN GIANT Buy 3 - Get 1 Free Offer. Receive a coupon for one free bag of Green Giant 16-ounce frozen vegetables. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase panels from any of the following Green Giant products: Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Cuts, Green Beans, White Corn, LeSueur Early Peas, Cauliflower Cuts or Brussel Sprouts.

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Advice

Search for maturity, not love

girl of 14. I always knew I'd wind up writing to you ooner or later, but I was betting on later. Five months ago while on vacation, I met this guy I'll call Scott and we fell in love. You'll probably say that I'm too young to know what love is. Well, you're

even doing drugs. Then I ble. Sign me.,

My parents are very ture and responsible by

met this guy I'll call

Kevin. He's everything

want, but I'm scared the

same thing will happen with him that happened

with Scott.

DEAR GROWN UP:

You can prove to your

parents that you are ma-

Dear Abby

what love is. Well, you're wrong! It happened real fast. Just 3½ hours after we met we were making love. I never dreamed of going that far, but I couldn't help myself. He's 16. Three days later he told me it was all over between us.

After that, I started doing all kinds of crazy things like drinking.

After that, I started drinking.

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The started him. I know I'm capable accurately described as "sex" does not make you mature. Mature people make responsible choices and have no need to sneak and lie.

Your parents love you and don't want to see you hurt. They are your friends, not your enemies.

I returned home, I showed the friend the sales slip, had one in college and one in diapers at the same bought the charm for her, but it had been stolen. Then I asked her to share half the loss with me since I had bought it as a favor to her. She refused to share the loss, saying she didn't feel she owed me anything.

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Should have suffered the entire loss? Or do you letters because you don't letters becau am mature and responsi-GROWN UP up in serious trouble. AT 14

summer before going to Paris, I was asked by a friend of mine to buy her a oned. They won't acting that way. So far, souvenir gold Eiffel

think she should have gone 50-50 with me? Abby's booklet, "How to NO LONGER Write Letters for All Oc-DEAR ABBY: Last gone 50-50 with me? DEAR NO: You were self-addressed envelope

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her that I would pay for it friend. But since it was

myself and she could pay never delivered to her, I

me back. see no reason why she
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wanted and bought it. It came to \$61.50 in American money. (I kept the sales slip.)

soles align.)

solid go 39-30 on the loss.

Well, someone stole the charm from me while I DEAR ABBY: I know

was still in Paris, so when how "Proud Mama (and I returned home, I showed Grandma, Too)" feels. I

suggest it.

let me have Kevin over to the house and they won't let me go to the mall to see 'lenced' 'love'' (in your to charge it on, but I told charm as a favor to your wood, Calif. 90038.)

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DEAR SHARON: pain. Shes' been depend-Thank you for the good ent upon laxatives as long advice. I know that many of my readers are smok.

I think if she were on a ers who also agree that a proper diet she could supermarket is not the correct this problem, but mend on a regular basis. place to smoke. Readers she won't stop taking it.

DEAR MARTIN: Is there such a thing as ful to the colon considermany proofs of purchase mother's bowel habit has that don't seem to match become dependent upon doing something wrong. Help! — Mary Anne Bres-

usually works.

DEAR MARY ANNE: need to find a greater variety of refund forms, especially those for the products you use frequently. My suggestion is to start trading refund forms by mail. Put 15 to 20 refund forms you can't use in an envelope and send them off to a friend or relative in another part of the country. Be sure to you use and a request list of the refund forms you of the refund forms you are looking for. Developing a few good trading partners can bring you 80 partners can bring you 80 refund forms each month. With more ing a few good trading each month. With more good forms to match up with your proofs of purchase, you'll turn that
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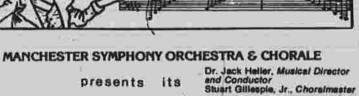
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New England Recipes

Famous Maine restaurants reveal their recipes

In this week's "RECIPES," UPI has collected favorite house recipes from several Maine

By United Press International

New England might be looking a lot like Seattle these days, with wet gray weather and fog obscuring the sight of spring, but the foul mood can be driven away with good cooking and thoughts of summer days

And what could be more New England, and more summer, than Maine seafood. UPI has collected some favorites from several Maine restaurants, food that is easy to prepare and might make you look ahead to better weather.

Clam Chowder

From DiMillo's Restaurant, 121 Commercial Street, (on the waterfront) Portland, Maine. Fern Cvr. asst. manager

% cup oil
2 pounds cut-up sait pork
16 pounds of chopped clams
2 gallons of water
2 celery stalks
6 large onlons, (both cut up fine)
4 cans diced potatoes
3 tablespoon light pepper
1% jars of clam base

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By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Vary your Lenten meals with fresh fish. This al-

lows you to bypass the routine of dishes made

with canned tuna or sal-

your meatless schedule. Baked fish and vegeta-

bles, however, will add

variety to your dinner

in all regions to enjoy fresh fish and seafood

2-inch pieces 4 earrots, pared and

whole mushrooms,

2 pounds halibut, cod or haddack steaks 1 tablespoon lemon

Piace green beans, on-

regularly.

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mon and macaroni and

cheese. These are high protein sources to fill in

youth group, prepare piles

Saute onions, celery, salt pork in oil until celery and onions cooked. Add water, clams, potato and pepper, bring it to a boil. Add clam base. Turn down heat and Vegetables add roux mixture (6 lbs. margarine thickend with flour until thick but creamy) that makes base. served, heat up half base with half whole milk. Sells from 450 to 750 cups a week, more in summer, not

Smoked Trout Pate

Aubergine, 6 Belmont Ave., Camden, Maine David Grant and Kerlin Grant, young French-style efs, running Aubergine for sixth season; will open

1 pound fresh fish, (trout, sole or flounder)
½ pound fillet smoked trout
Combine in food processor with:
2 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
3 egg whites, chilled

Run on-off until smooth, adding whites as needed to make it run. Place in iced bain marie and add, slowly, ½ pint heavy cream, 4 egg yolks, 1 pinch black pepper four pinches salt, one small pinch nutmeg. Taste and adjust seasoning, place in covered 1 quart tureen, in hot bain marie and cook at 400 degrees until firm in center. Use knife to check. Serves 8 as an appetizer. It served hot, use beurre blanc or white butter sauce. Or cole with curry or fresh herb mayonnaise.

and Vegetables

I pound fresh sea or bay scallops 3 tablespoons clarified butter I cup blanched broccoli flowerettes /r pound baby carrots, peeled, haived and blanched
/r cup asparagus spears, blanched
/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger
// cup fish stock or bottled clam juice 14 to 1 pint whipping cream Salt and pepper to taste 3 tablespoons chopped fresh Chive

To begin: Clean scallops of muscle or grit, set aside. Prepared-blanched vegetables and chopped fresh ginger and herbs. Set out cream, salt and pepper, fish

stock and butter. Cooking: Put clarified butter in 10 inch saute pan and heat until just smoking. Add scallops and allow to brown before shaking pan. After well-browned, add chopped ginger and allow to cook 1 to 2 mins. Add fish stock and let reduce slightly, add cream, vegetables, salt and pepper and herbs and continue cooking until heated and slightly reduced. Don't overcook scallops or allow vegetables to lose color as visual quality will be diminished. Serve with pasta or rice.

Lobster in Pernod Sauce

2 tablespoons butter 3 shallots, peeled and chopped 2 ounces Pernod Pinch of red pepper About 1 cup creme fraiche

Melt butter in a saucepan, add shallots, saute 2 mins, and add lobster meat. Heat for 1-min, and add period. Cook over high heat for 1 min. Add remaining ingredients. Cook for about 1 min. longer and serve immediately. Serve with rice, enough for 4-6 people.

Sauld Provencale

18 small to medium sized squids, creamed chopped oaion, medium 8 cloves garlic, chopped Pinch of sugar 2 tablespoon olive oil 1 pinch basil 3 cups chopped (canned) tomatoes

add garlic, cook one minute longer and add all others ingredients except squid. Simmer sauce for 30 mins. Put the olive oil in saute pan and add squid. Saute for 1 min and add sauce. Cook 3 mins over high heat

New line of frozen foods accents Chinese favorites

United Press International

NEW YORK - What's new for

Chinese-style food with a Japa nese brand name, for one thing. The labels say oriental. "It's Chinese, actually." manufacturer Rocky Aoki, at the news conference introducing his

first eight frozen, heat-and-eat Aoki, owner of 49 hibachi-style restaurants in the United States. said the introductory line of Benihana frozen foods is largely Chinese in origin because all bu two of the Japanese dishes tested by 150 of his 200 chefs flunked their taste test after freezing.

and I went through 75 different types of Chinese and Japanese food The only Japanese dishes that made it were teriyaki chicken and teriyaki sauce.

The other new products are

snow peas, sweet and sour chicken, pouring, or closed. oriental vegetables with shrimp, chicken and mushrooms and broc-

coli and beef.

Glen Simoes, the company's senior vice president, said the roducts are currently in the New York and Los Angeles metropoli-tan areas and will be introduced later in the year in other major markets, including Chicago, Dallas and Miami, where the company

you think only of picnics and brown bag lunches, think again. The company that gave the word to the English language recently intro-duced a new line of vacuum bottles that look like carafes for indoor

Each of the six new Thermos brand Coffee Butlers has a porcelain-like finish molded over

steel. Two designs are all white and the others have floral or

All have a silver dot on the lid to

liter-size thermoses are expected to sell for \$19 to \$33

looking for quality and perfor-mance instead of price," said ing vice president for KitchenAid. in introducing a new line of built-in suggested retail prices range from \$259 to about \$950 and the ovens

in 33-and 42-inch widths. Each has four high speed elements in two sizes - 6 and 8 inches

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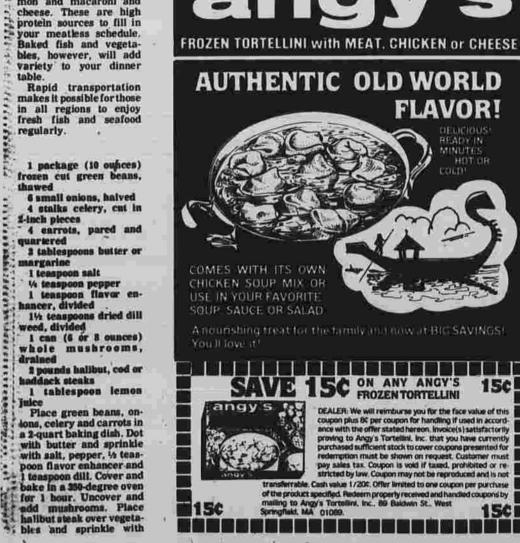
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remaining 1/2 teaspoon minutes longer, until fish a platter and garnish with flavor enhancer, 1/2 teaspoon dill and lemon juice. This with a fork. Serve from cover and bake for 20 baking dish or transfer to makes 6 servings.



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Wednesday TV

dining halls must cross picket lines or

Ghana student said he has "no other

choice" but to work. "No one is going to

The Yale Women's Center has

pay my rent but me," he said.

6:00 P.M. 21 - Moneyline 3 (1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News 24 - Business Report

(12) - Fishin' Hole 10 - MOVIE: 'Hammett' A (10 - USA Cartoon Express

10 - Dr. Gene Scott M CO - M'A'S'H a Vacation' A banker takes his family on a vacation to a run-down beach house. James Ste-20 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh- 28 - Barney Miller

(D) - 3-2-1, Contact

6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time Senford and Son 2 - ESPN's SportsLook 20 - Hogen's Heroes 22 00 - NBC News Noticiero Naciona An - ABC News

67) - Business Repor 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tec Dough - ABC News 22 - News - Jeffersons - SportsCenter 16 - NCAA Basketball:

AFFILIATION?

WHY THE ENVIRONMENT

(BLECCCCCCH!)

YOU KNOW MY GRANDFATHER

WHO MAKES HIS OWN

EYEGLASSES?

26 - El Maleficio Entertainment Tonight
 Family Foud 7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family - Inside the PGA Tour

@D - M"A"S"H - Wheel of Fortun

8:00 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'New York, New York' Part 2 See part one for

12 - Victory Lane: Auto Racing
18 - MOVIE: 'Cape Feat' A
lawyer who testified in a sex
victed man after his release from
victed man after his release from
prison Gregory Pack, Robert Mitother, Polly Bergen. 1962

Claudia (60 min.) [Closed Cap
lioned]

(18 - NCAA Basketball: NIT
Championship Game Coverage
of the Championship Game is presented from Madison Square Garthey originally wanted to vote 'guilty' Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley. 1957.

(21) - Prime News Obedence training by 160 min.)

(3) S – MOVIE: 'Times Blood' A
Vietnam veteran uses his Green
Beret training when chased by
brutal sheriff's men. Sylvester
Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian
Dennehy. Rated R.

(3) S – MOVIE: 'I Was a Mail
Order Bride' A maguzine writer
advertises herself as a bridal candidate for an investigative reportstallone, Richard Crenna, Brian
Dennehy. Rated R.

REPUBLICAN.

PONALP REAGAN?

HE INVENTED A PAIR THAT

WON'T SLIP OFF HIS EARS

OR DOWN HIS NOSE.

STASSEN.



(40) - Fall Guy Colt helps out a bail jumper who is working as a fighter's trainer/manager (R) (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - Marna Malone Murder is about to take place on Marna's show when a jealous husband prepares to kill Father Jose Silva.

9:00 P.M.

BRUTAL LOCKUP

Billy Warlock (foreground) who lands in a juvenile dete attempt to snatch an elderly woman's pocketbook on the presentation of "But It's Not My Fault," airing WEDNES-DAY, MARCH 28 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M. 1982.
Troyens. Jessye Norman, Tatiana Troyens and Placido Domingo star in this performance of Berlioz' monumental French opera (4 hrs., 30 min.)

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> (14) - MOVIE: 'Frances' public and private struggles of Francis Farmer, from her suc-cessful career in Hollywood to her placement in a mental institution. 22 GO - Facts of Life First of 2 parts. Mrs. Garrett faces a major decision between staying at the school or leaving the school to open her own restaurant. (R) 1) - Paul McCertney Special

> 22 (3) - St. Elsewhere Three patients, each with different meladies and personalities, become friends after sharing the same (12 - FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Giant Sielom from Waterville Velley, NH 22 30 - Night Court Harry dis-covers that Bull has been taking care of a baby whose mother is covers that Bull has been taking care of a baby whose mother is missing.
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> 23 - Album Flash: The Go-Go's fused by life's ironies. Robin William of the confused by life's ironies. Robin William of the confused by life's ironies. Robin William of the confused by life's ironies. 25 - Muy Especial 'Daniela liams, Glenn Close, Romo y Miguel Bose' Lithopy 1982, Rated R.

9:30 P.M.

THAT'S THE THAT BRUTE WHO RIDES HOLY COW! IN TH' DECATHLON? SON... SLEAZE! HE FED THAT DINO SOME OF THESE!

YOU'RE KIDDIN' ME. RIGHT?

WELL, IT WOULDN'T DO FOR RONNE TO GET TOO COCKY THIS EARLY, NOW WOULD IT?

ONLY TROUBLE 15,1T

TAKES HIM THREE DAYS

TOGET THEM OFF.

10:30 P.M - Newsrk & Reality - News

11:30 P.M.

Benny Hill Show

Rockford Files

- Top 40 Video

- Lenve It to Benver

12:00 A.M.

20 40 - Thicks of the Night

Bidding for a bottom

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denial 36 Dawdle 37 Fill 39 God (Lat.) 41 Skin tumor 42 Otherwise 43 Biblical

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BRIDGE

3 9 - Howeli Five-O

8 - Police Story

- Star Trok

a plot to murder an inmate in his charge. James Woods, Tim McIntire, Kay Lenz. 1982. Rated R. 12:30 A.M. Birthday? A third-rate prizefighter is strong only when his astrological signs are right, Joe E. Brown, Edgar Kennedy. 1937. 12:30 A.M. (B) - Nightline (B) - Pick the Pros Sportswi 11:00 P.M. 20 (0) - Late Night with Day - Laugh-In - Odd Couple 12:45 A.M. - SportsCenter - Alfred Hitche 1:00 A.M.

All in the Family Hogan's Heroes
 MOVIE: 'Cover Girls' A pair of high-fashion models doubling as American agents are on the trail of a refugee embezzler. Jayne Kennedy, Cornelis Sharpe, Don Galloway, 1977. 11:15 P.M. 10 - Best Kicks of '83: Kerate Anthology 20 - Reporter 41 - Barney Miller - Thicks of the Night - Twillght Zone

1:15 A.M. Inside the PGA Tour 1:30 A.M. Leverne and Shirley Hat Patrol

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

after you have passed once, you can bid anything you wish. Instead, you should

remember that your original pass hasn't changed one card

in your hand.
Today's hand is a good example of what happens to a player who feels he has been appointed to bid on and on with a mere seven points.
North's takeoudouble

North's takeoudouble was bad enough, but he got away with it after his partner's two-heart response. Then, when West bid two spades, North felt that his five hearts warranted competing to three of

East considered a double, but decided that his bearts were badly placed and just

passed.

The three of clubs was opened. East took his ace and returned the suit. South took his king. We won't go on with the details of the play except to report that South wound up down two for minus 200 and zero match points.

points.
That was unlucky. South

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DOWN

North's takeou

22 - Kung Fu 3:30 A.M. - One Step Beyond - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends

Pro Skiling

2:15A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Mystery of the' Secred Shroud' This documen-tery is about the Shroud of Turin. Narrated by Richard Burton,

- SportsCenter - MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed

4:00 A.M. 1 - Life of Rife+ (1) - Hot Spots (2) - Newsnight Update

Ferrer, June Allyson 1955.

12:15 A.M.

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16:15 - MOVIE: Reap the Wild Wind Exciting adventures and romance off the Florida Keys in the 1860s. Susan Hayward, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard. 1942.

16:16 A.M.

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18:17 A.M.

18:18 4:30 A.M. (ff) - Abbott and Costello

ASTRO GRAPH



ment with an old friend. Keep your association secret.
ARRES (March 21-April 19) Your possibilities for substantial achievements are good today but you'll find that luck will carry you only so far. Hard work will also be required. The sreas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predicitions. To get yours, mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 495, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiation.

TAURUS (April 20-biley 20) Steps can be taken today to iron out the kinks in a relation-ship with someone near and dear to you. Make the initial

or time. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You can gain cooperation and support today if you treat oth-ers as equals. Don't look down

on anyone, even persons you deem to be subordinates.

deem to be subordinates.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give your duties priority ever your ielsure-time activities today.
Don't rush what needs doing in order to have more hours to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
More may be required of you than your counterpart in a partnership situation today. Don't feel you're being imposed upon. All will even out later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be luckler than usual today in areas meaningful to you financially. Opportunities exist in situations which can be expanded upon.

you're behaving foolishly financially.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Material objectives can be
attained today if you're persistent and tenacious. Don't set
momentary disruptions delier
you'rom your targets.
CAPRICORM (Dec. 23-Jes. 18)
You'll be lucky in implementing
plans today which are founded
upon practical premises.
However, errails ideas are apt
to bomb out.
AGMARIUS (Jes. 29-Feb. S)
Be on your toes both today stid
tomorrow. Profitable situations
could develop where your
career and business interest
are concarned.

Birthday March 29, 1964 There is a strong possibility that you may profit in a rather large way this coming year through a confidential arrange-ment with an old friend. Keep

When none of the five cards were delivered, ar electronic device was planted in a letter. The device was triggered while inside Saputo's home Feb. 17 and he was arrested, officials said.

Ex-FAA head owes millions

BRIDGEPORT - Former Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms — whose business activities are being probed by federal officials — has been barred in federal bankruptcy

and his business associates owe them more than

No indictment of Curclo

BRIDGEPORT - The state has failed for th second time in two years to indict convicted loanshark Gustave Curcio for murder, but the Stratford businessman faces federal charges in

An earlier grand jury also refused to indict Curcio on murder charges in the death of Piccolo, who was gunned down on a Bridgeport street.

Connecticut In Brief

Autopsy set in death

BRIDGEPORT — An autopsy was scheduled on the body of a man who fell or plunged into chilly Bridgeport Harbor in darkness after fleeing an accident involving a stolen van, police said. Police scuba divers located the body about noon Tuesday — more than 12 hours after witnesses said the unidentified suspect, who was bleeding heavily, staggered in a dazed condition toward

the harbor and disappeared.

The body was taken for autopsy to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington and police would not disclose whether the man had been identified. Police said the man was believed to have been

driving a stolen van which slammed into a car on State Street in Bridgeport shortly before midnight Monday and continued on until it struck a pillar at the downtown bus terminal. Witnesses told police the driver of the van managed to escape the wreckage and then ran toward the water where he disappeared, officials

Roof settlement approved

HARTFORD - The City Council unanimous accepted a proposed \$1.875 million settlement in a lawsuit over the 1978 collapse of the Civic Center oof, but its insurance company is undecided if i

The ice and snow-covered roof collapsed ear

Jan. 18, 1978. No one was injured, although a few hours earlier 15,000 people had been in the center watching a college basketball game.

But Travelers Insurance Co. spokesman Alan R. Fletcher could not comment Tuesday if the company would accept the \$10.625 million it would receive in the settlement

nine-month suit. Six defendants in the case offered the settlement last week, and the council approved the offer Monday night.

Decoy letter nabs thief

BRIDGEPORT - A Newtown postal clerk envicted of stealing more than 150 Valentine's Day cards and letters after federal inspectors planted a homing device in a decoy letter faces a

Federal inspectors said an investigation started Feb. 8 when several people complained about lost mail. The inspectors mailed five greeting cards to Newtown residents who agreed

court from selling his assets.

Helms resigned from his FAA post Jan. 31 when federal officials started the investigaton and has sued one of his partners he claimed defrauded

\$38.4 million.
U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Alan H. W. Shiff extended for 10 days an order Monday to prevent

An IB-member grand jury Monday deliberated just 45 minutes in Superior Court before refusing to return an indictment against Curcio, 32, in the

1981 slaying of reputed organized crime member
Frank Piccolo.
Superior Court Judge Martin McKeever was
expected to rule by Wednesday on a defense
motion to dismiss a pending charge of conspiracy
to commit murder in connection with Piccolo's



Yale strike delayed for 24 hours

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale University students were spared crossing picket lines to get to classes today as the school's clerical and technical workers postponed a strike deadline for

Walter Littell, Yale director of public

Authorities had not determined whether the suspect fell into the water or dove into the harbor perhaps in an attempt to escape, a spokesman

maximum five years in prison.

Joseph A. Saputo, 36, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to a single charge of mail theft. The 10-year U.S. Postal Service veteran was suspended after his arrest and also faces maximum \$2,000 fine when sentenced May 4. U.S. Chief Justice T.F. Gilroy Daly said Saput also may have to make restitution of any cash taken from the cards and letters under the Witness-Victim Restitution Act.

Helms filed March 12 for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code so he could attempt to reach a repayment



"There has been substantial move-ment by both sides, and with hard work Senior Sasha Page in

boratory technician of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees put off the strike deadline they had authorized if progress was not made toward their first contract.

information, said late Tuesday the strike had been postponed 24 hours. "The postponement of the strike deadline gives me hope that we will resolve the outstanding differences at the negotiating table," said Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Some professors planned to move their classes off the Ivy League campus so students would not have to cross picket lines in front of classrooms and

empty space in the New Haven library, the YMCA, and in nearby office buildings and churches "I have about 80 classes now with everywhere from six to 300 students (onch) " he said, waving sheets with

were designed to house.

Senior Sasha Page left the university library Monday night weighted down and mutual good faira, I know we can with nine large books. "I've taken come to a reasonable and amicable settlement. I am beartened," Giamatti about 20 books out today because I don't want to have any problems with my picket line because I have an incorrect

footnote." Page said. give on-campus residents \$68 a week for food if food service workers walk off fessor teaching 16th century English literature, said he is searching for the job, student Jed Davis is worried about how he's going to eat. He says he wants to avoid the student crowds at local resturants and eat in his dorn

He's called the New Haven Salvation Army three times and visited twice

A bill creating an inspector general

to weed out abuse, fraud, corruption

and inefficiency in state government

represented a compromise between the proposal by Gov. William O'Neill and

become headquarters for students in support of a negotiated settlement. Diane Schapiro, fielding calls on a strike information hot line, said "I've never seen this kind of interest and

"We're united in agreeing that the university has been provoking a strike. We've been working with the union and

trying to get their information out,"

Early release of some inmates

Panel OKs prison overcrowding bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill designed to control overcrowding in the state's prison system by allowing early release of some inmates has won committee approval but now faces an uncertain fate in the Legislature.

The Judiciary Committee, acting on more than 50 bills Tuesday on its deadline for this session, also approved a stronger version of the state's "Lemon Law" protection for new-car

watered-down bill to create a state inspector general's office and a prochange the way state prosecutors are

The measure to deal with prison overcrowding was narrowly approved Committee, which will consider the \$220,000 price of an accompanying Lopes, would allow the state to release inmates convicted of less-serious crimes when the total penal population of the state exceeded 110 percent for 3

Rep. Maureen Murphy Baronian, R. West Hartford. year, the department could cut senten-ces of individuals given no more than It was approved 20-6 and sent to the Appropriations Committee because of its \$100,000 pricetag. The bill was five-year terms or inmates who are Lopes said the prison population The compromise would create the averages about 5,300 prisoners, or post of inspector general, chosen by the about 1,000 more than the facilities

governor and subject to legislative confirmation. The inspector general The committee voted to send the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Com-mittee a strengthened version of the "Lemon Law" enacted in 1982. would be under the Office of Policy and Management.
Mrs. Baronian had sought and independent inspector chosen by a commission and with subpoena pow-ers. "I would have liked it to be arbitration system for handling complaints brought against car manufacstronger, but it's a beginning," said Mrs. Baronian.

which would take the state's prosecucontrol of the judicial branch of attorney by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court would continue but

state's attorneys was approved 25-1.

The proposal would create an inde-pendent Division of Criminal Justice,

other prosecutors would be appointed In other action, the committee approved bills to tighten penalties against people who sell so-called scramblers to receive cable television service for free and allow the Motor Vehicle Department to lower fines for

trucks slightly overweight and increase penalties for trucks grossly overweight. The panel voted 19-6 to kill a bill to

restrict public access to autopsy

to continue the work of his predecessor

Lopes said the prison industries

program was losing money but was

worth keeping because of its remedial

and rehabilitation effect on inmates. He supported a proposal by the state

Department of Transportation to use inmates for some highway mainte-

commitment to closing the Niantic

prison for women in five years in favor

Committee approves new commissioners

O'Neill's nominees for state agricul-ture chief and correction commisconfirmed by the Senate. He declined comment on Waterman, on trial in Manchester on charges he anxious to begin work as commissioner sioner were both given quick approval to pursue goals in the best interests of serving as its first selectman. by a legislative committee.
The Joint Executive and Legislative

Connecticut and its citizens. He said he strongly supported the preservation of state farmland and Nominations Committee Tuesday unanimously approved Kenneth Andersen of Woodstock as agriculture commissioner and Raymond Lopes, a Cheshire resident, as corrections chief. thecontinued development of shelllish industries he called "a sleeping giant." seek solutions to the problem of supplying food to Connecticut resi-Waterman Jr., who resigned Dec. 13 after being arrested on a larceny charge. Lopes was deputy for many years to former Correction Commis-

dents, especially in the inner cities where large food markets have disappeared.

\$1,500 more per year for food because available markets have higher costs, Lopes' nomination must be approved

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Police without a leader

tury," Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has

sioner John Manson, who died last

new position of public safety director in a letter mailed Monday and Tuesday with about 60,000 fourth-quarter tax "Although our own department has many capable, dedicated members, no one presently on duty has the necessary professional expertise and experience to bring the Bridgeport Police Depart-ment into the the 21st century," he

The city Common Council scheduled a public hearing Thursday on Paolet-ta's request and the full council was expected to act Monday.

Paoletta wanted to name former

Acting Police Chief Thomas Thear to

A judge later ruled Walsh's ouster hearing on dozens of disciplinary charges the city has filed against him. Police Capt. Patrick J. Dolan has

been serving as acting chief.

Thear acting chief last December after the forced retirement of Police Superillegal and ordered Thear fired. Walsh

He declined comment on Waterman

bilked the town of Suffield while

Waterman has denied charges he

used his own truck to buy sand for the

Lopes, who worked with Manson for

town, had the truck-repaired at town expense and collected \$38,500 for sand

NEWPORT SODA

MONTH

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CHOCOLATE MILK MONTH **PEANUT BUTTER**

CUP

1% LOW FAT

JUMBO WHITE

f You Forgot It...Cumberland's Got It

BUSINESS

'Mother's helper' is a job with pitfalls

If you're getting set to compete with millions of other young women and men for a summer job, I'll uggest an employer who would be eager to hire you:

a mother. Be a mother's helper.

Don't shrug it off! It's a time-honored way to earn oney, spend some time out of doors, maybe get away from home. On your side, you must really enjoy taking care of children, not mind doing some housework, ost surely live in. On your employer's side, reliable and capable mother's helpers are always in demand, and for many young people — with limited work experience or otherwise bleak job prospects this job category is flexible and can be geared to meet

The field is broadening almost by the day. In more families than ever, both parents work. At the same time, single-parent households continue to increase in number. Even in households where one parent stays at home, summertime means kids home from school, free time to structure, and perhaps a few weeks at a resort or vacation home.

Some mother's helpers even find employment year-round, an ideal solution for students who therwise couldn't afford to go to college away from nome, because room and board are part of the deal. A new aspect is that many young men are now moving into the field — although young men may have

Business

In Brief

Ex-editor gets new job

LOS ANGELES - Mark Murphy, former edi and vice president of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, and metropolitan editor of the Los

news editor of CBS-owned television statio

"Mark's vast experiencing in managing a news

department, particularly at the Times, and his incisive understanding of Los Angeles will make

him an important addition to our solid news

The appointment was effective immediately.

Company fined \$5,000

NEW BRITAIN - Frey's Manufacturing Co. of

The company was also ordered Tuesday to pay

New Britain has been fined \$5,000 in Superior

Court for violating state environmental laws.

the cost of any cleanup for pollution it caused.

S.M. Scalise, owner and company representa

tive, pleaded no contest to one count of violating

the state's hazardous waste law after an arres

warrant was served by the state's attorney's

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said

acid tank onto company groun

the company dumped contents from a 250-gallor

between March and May, 1983, more than the 100

Dollar higher, gold down

major foreign exchanges today, and gold

Tokyo exchange market sources said the

dollar's firmness was based on speculation the

U.S. Federal Reserve Board's Open Market

Committee meeting earlier this week had agreed

on a tighter money policy. The dollar closed in

In Europe, the dollar opened at 2.5955 Deutschmarks in Frankfurt, up from 2.58025. It

was at 2.1565 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from

2.14775, and 8.0170 francs in Paris, up from 7.9525.

The U.S. currency opened at 55.05 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 54.74, and at 1,614.275

Gold dropped \$3 overnight in Zurich to \$386.50

an ounce, down from \$389.50, and slipped \$2.50 in

Delinquent loans tallied

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Vermont has the highest

percentage of overdue mortgages in New England and exceeded the national average

during the last quarter of 1983, according to a

However, the majority of the delinquent loans were only one month overdue — and state

banking officials questioned the survey, saying

mortgage payments were normal.

According to the Mortgage Bankers Associa-

tion of America report, about 6.5 percent of the

1,032 Vermont mortgages surveyed were past due

points above the New England average - and

Coal picture said brighter

NEW CANAAN - A New Canaan coal

onsultant says the export picture for U.S. coal is

Bruce T. Swan, Vice President of American

Coal Investment Co., Inc., said price pressures on U.S. coal exports should lessen in 1984 and be substantially alleviated by 1990.

Swan, who counsels some of the nation's largest

coal producers, has analyzed historic trading

almost 1 percentage point above the nationa

during the last three months of 1983.

national banking survey.

It opened at \$1.4455 to the pound in London, up

Tokyo at 224.60 yen, up from 223.95 Tuesday.

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened higher on

gallons allowed by the state.

management team, said KNXT news director Andrew Fisher.

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

State claims ruling

on cross-ownership

sets U.S. precedent

"Mothers are afraid boys won't do the housework." comments Penelope Andrews Sprague, director of the Anne Andrews Employment Agency in New York,

counterparts (even when the children to be looked

Whether you want to be a mother's helper or hire one, this is the time to get to work. Placements for summer usually are made in May or June. Mrs. Sprague notes that although her agency places the majority of applicants in June, it's wise to start This is the kind of job that invites misunderstand

careful, thorough interviewing by both sides. All expectations should be examined in advance.

Duties must be defined so that mothers spell out exactly what they want the helper to do. Typical chores include child care, of course, but usually extend to some light housekeeping (helping with the dishes, making the children's beds, grocery shopping. supervising the children's outings)

Often, though, many parents really want a maid; a person to do heavy housework, the laundry, cook, perhaps tutor the kids, help with the neighbors' children, the like. In fact, many mother's helpers plain that their duties increase midstream, but their pay does not.

As a rule, financial compensation will not make any other's helper rich. Salaries, ppaid either weekly or monthly, range from \$65 a week to \$200 a week in New York. But be on guard: Much depends on the age, experience and negotiating skills of parents and

Along with salary, ground rules should be discussed furing the critical first interview. Young people being interviewed for the first time may find it difficult to ask questions of their elders. But having these questions answered are crucial to gaining a clear

interviews alone. It may be a sound idea, however, to have the parents of a mother's beloer meet the temporary family after the job is offered.

Parents expect mother's helpers to fulfill their part of the arrangement, stay for the duration, look after themselves. Jobs mostly run from sometime in June - after school is out - through Labor Day. If a college student must return to school earlier, the employer

should be told. Parents should outline a typical day for a potential employee. Spending a weekend together in advance provides an invaluable gauge for everyone — parents. children and the mother's helper

The key to success: A mother's helper should truly enjoy being with children and have a strong sense of responsibility. Actually, it's a way to prepare for

Income tax guide available

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United Press International

HARTFORD - A spokesman for the state attorney general has said a Connecticut Supreme Court decision concerning cross-ownership of newspapers and cable televisions stations sets a nationwide precedent.

The state's highest court ruled Tuesday the state could regulate cross-ownership of cable stations and newspapers, despite a Federal Comdelay its guidelines.

"It is a very important decision with nationwide implications," Deputy At-torney General Elliot F. Gerson said Tuesday. "This is the first court in the appeal on other arguments or comply country to rule that a state is not prevented from regulating common ownership of newspapers and cable on other arguments not addressed by

The decision came in an appeal filed by the state Department of Public Utility Control and state Division of Consumer Counsel concerning an order against the Times-Mirror Co., owner of The Hartford Courant and two cable television franchises.

percent of the voting stock of Hartford On March 7, 1980, the DPUC ordered CATV Inc. and through a wholly owned company to revoke its cable franchises or sell the newspaper. The company appealed successfully in a lower court, but the state Supreme court rejected the argument the FCC pre-empted state regulation of cable

earlier intention to keep within the relating to media cross-ownership, the high court said in a decision written by Associate Justice Ellen A. Peters. "We must conclude that a federal policy of watchful waiting is not phic area was not in the public interest.

idiary 95 percent of the voting stock of Telesystems of Connecticut The two cable systems were granted "The FCC has retreated from its Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor

Bloomfield, Simsbury, Meriden, Southington and Cheshire. The DPUC concluded crossownership of cable television stations

and a newspaper in the same geogra-

franchises to provide cable television services to the towns of Hartford, West

inconsistent with state experimenta-

tion with limited cross-media regula-

Gerson said "as a matter of constitu-

tional law and federal-state relations.

Justice Peters' opinion gives the state

the ability to regulate activities in the

public interest unless the federal

government states explicitly that no

The FCC has limited cross-

ownership of broadcast and television

stations and newspapers, but decided

in 1975 to leave cable-newspaper

cross-ownership unregulated for the

Times-Mirror Co. can appeal the

pre-emption issue to the U.S. Supreme

Court, return to Superior Court and

with the order to sell the cable stations

the lower court in its original decision

Times-Mirror acquired Communica-

tions Properties Inc. in 1978 and a year

Communications Properties owns 90

The justices ordered a new hearing

or the newspaper, Gerson said.

later purchased the Courant.

state regulation is to be permitted."

," they said.

Radar system takes shape

Engineer John Drenik works on an array column for the engineering development model of the AN/SPY-1B phased array radar system that is taking shape at RCA Missile and Surface Radar, Moorestown, N.J. This is an improved version of the one used in the AN/SPY-1A system aboard the U.S.S. Ticonderoga, CG47, lead ship of the Navy's new AEGIS class of

Argentine debt load falls on U.S. banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Banks put the best face possible on all Latin American exposure in annual reports out last week, but there is a better than even chance that large amounts of Argentine debt will be charged against first

quarter earnings.
"Barring a major reversal in direction, it now seems highly probable that significant amounts of public-sector Argentine exposure will be placed on non-performing status on March 31," said James J. McDermott, Jr., senior

vice president at Keefe, Bruyette &

impact will be temporary.
"The likelihood of greater Argentine non-performing assets has been strong since the newly-elected democratic government of Raul Alfonsin assumed office in early January," McDermott

Alfonsin was, he said, "explicit in his real growth.

McDermott believes the negative

priorities, which included the control of runaway inflation by introducing new economic measures designed to foster Only then, McDermott said, would Alfonsin consider the stage properly set for continued debt renegotiation.

which interest is 90-days overdue into have to be charged against first non-performing status. That means quarter profits. they must stop accruing income on deduct it from the current period. Argentina has not paid interest since Oct. 10, but since the 90-day period was not up until early January, banks such banks, whose earnings could be

quarter of 1983

Unless banks agree to free up a \$1 billion loan to Argentina in the eleventh

them and, to the extent they had sion rules decree that banks must accrued it in the prior quarter, must break out exposure to individual McDermott charted exposure of 11

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2 hamburger buns or other rolls

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Alfalfa sprouts

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Both of these sandwiches offer a or chunk white chicken well-rounded lunch and are easy to

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Tropical Croissant

cheese, softened 1 tablespoon mayonnais

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineap ple, drained 1/3 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped

hamburger buns (toasted if de-1 can (5 ounces) chunk chicken sired), arrange spinach leaves, ham slices and chicken filling. 4 croissants or other rolls

Leaf lettuce alfalfa sprouts: replace top halves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 cheese and mayonnaise until

the state of the s Breaking away

Buckley School PTA is having a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Kevin Bottomley. Tickets are 50 cents each and are Friday at the school. The show's finale will be these available at the door. Also in the number will be Tim youngsters doing a break dance number. Dancers are, lying in front, Dwayne Goldston, and, from left, Joey School student Stephenson, Marghru Barlow, Gordon Hamilton and

Roberts and Corey Goldston, an Illing Junior High

BREAKERS

smooth. Add pineapple: celery and **About Town**

Apply for scholarships Applications for Rosary Society scholarships are being accepted. Two students entering St. Bridget's grade 7 and two students entering East Catholic's

grade 9 will be awarded The applicant's mother must be a paid member of the society. A letter stating reasons for attending St. Bridget's or East Catholic must be submitted by April 9. Send to Clara Dubaldo, 59 Irving St., or Marjorie mes, 128 Henry St.

Six St. James students were finalists at the recent Connecticut state science fair. They are Gary Chien.

Andrew Marsh, Carolina Nyarady, Sherry Combra, Debra Dalessio and Thomas Carlson. In addition, Andre Marsh received awards from the nerican Optical Society and the Hartford Courant

St. James students place

for his project on the mystery of color Carolina Nyarady and Sherry Combra received an

award from the Audubon Society for their project on

Avdevich of Doris Ritter

Mrs. Reale elected Mrs. Alphonse Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. has been elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club. She succeeds Mrs. John Olechny, who was elected to

he office of junior past presiden Installation of new officers will be April 26 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Installing officer will be Mrs. Michael Ziezuilewicz, supreme president of Waterford. Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen

Other officers elected for the 1983-1984 year are: Virginia Pilver, vice president; Agnes Hebert, financial 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 Cromwell, historian; Lillian Amadeo, first guard; Elaine Reithberg second guard; Ann Carson, marshal: Ellen Avdevich, corresponding secretary

Divorce impact topic

The impact of divorce on children will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital's child life department on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at the hospital. The

discussion is free and open to the public.

Speakers will be Emily Lessner, M.S.W., a marriage and family therapist in private practice in Vernon; Attorney Robin Murdock-Meggers, who practices in Manchester, and Jayne Cohen, Ph.D., a rriage and family counselor in private practice in

On April 5, at 7: 30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A, the final discussion in this free three-part series will be on remarriage and its impact on

Re-design your body

The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will sponsor a six-week class in body design Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7: 15 to 8: 15 p.m. beginning April 10.

VBAC info offered

HEBRON - The next meeting of the VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Caesarian) information group will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Soderberg, Slocum Road.

Education for VBAC will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public. The group provides support any information to women who have had, or are having a caesarian. Pamplets, cassette tapes and a lending library are available. Refreshments are served. Call 871-7373 or 228-0366.

Near-death studied

ROCKVILLE - Honorable Menschen, the Jewidh adult group, will meet April 4 at 11 a.m. at Congregation N'nai Israel, Talcott Ave.

Nancy Evans Bush, director of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, will speak. Members should bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served.



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Sealed bids for the construction of the following projects will be received by the Commissioner of Transportation in Roam 145 at:

day it would back cancellation of

The prime owner and strongest scheduled to meet again Friday in supporter of the Seabrook II Manchester. It was also learned Tuesday that position, making cancellation of 'a class action lawsuit has been filed against Public Service by Public Service Co. of New stockholders who claim the com-

Hampshire, which owns 35 percent pany withheld information about of the controversial \$9 billion delayed completion dates and "They feared accurate informathe second reactor. The 16 joint tion would risk a drop in stock Seabrook owners have not yet prices," the suit charges. The

amount of damages. The support of 80 percent of the Seabrook owners is required to cancel the unit. As the largest owner. Public Service holds the controlling share and has been

- some under intense pressure from utility regulators in other other owners seeking to scrap With Public Service's new posi-tion, at least 79.2 percent of the

Service's ownership is expected to to cancel the unit outright have affect other owners who have been halted as Public Service and Half of the 16 utility-owners had previously called for cancellation

eaturing:

mine who would pay for a can-The first unit is rated at 73 percent complete while the second unit is rated at 23 percent. Public New England states to get out of Service has set a July 1986 completion date for Unit 1 and a The owners previously voted to 1990 completion date for Unit 2.

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two efforts by a minority of owners Tuesday followed several weeks of utility regulators tried to deter- resources on the first reactor.

> since March 1 when the utility announced the two-unit project That estimate is up 9 times from the original cost a decade ago.

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Snow and sleet continuing tonight — See page 2 Manchester Herald

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frogs, eight students sat listening

Not such an unusual scene. But

all Manchester High School

teachers - and what looked like a

actually a live prairie falcon.

mounted specimen on a table was

A golden eagle, a red-tailed

hawk, and a great horned owl

wooden boxes near the door. Still

later, one teacher would don a

eaddress and war-dance about

Some kind of weird ceremony?

Not officially. The event is

known among educators as an "in-service," something teachers

across town were treated to after

school was dismissed early

Of course, some opted to study

far different topics, such as

storytelling or sports medicine or

the history of the Cheney mills. But

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Inside Today

to their teacher talk.

He was answered with a squawk and some wild wing-flapping, though leather straps still bound the bird's legs. If put in a box, Sioux 'would kill herself," he said. In the field, "the only reason these birds come back to you is for food," he added. "There's no 'I like you, I'm going to come back to he's her father.

under wraps.

Manchester High School Wednesday as part of a special



the man she thinks is her father.

A PRAIRIE FALCON

looking five times her 3-pound weight - strained to get loose, a brown blur. Teachers couldn't help but gasp - in unison, no less. When they and Spooky had settled down, Lucius

MOVING ON, Lucius said he had their eyes turn yellow and become his "daughter" in one of the cases functional, Lucius adopted Spooky As he drew her out of the box, was the first animal she had ever

"Spooky," a Great Horned Owl, made a visit to Dick Lucius, a master falconer from Massachusets and

Teacher workshop's for the birds

were there to learn about birds of

prey, and they were avid students.

MASTER FALCONER DICK LUcius, of Springfield, Mass., first

briefed them on should-nots. Fal-

conry - the sport of hunting with

He said that the prairie falcon at

his side was one of the cleanest

killers. Though little "Sioux"

looked harmless as she sat, very

still, on her perch, Lucius said that

the species can swoop down on its

prey at speeds of up to 150 mph -

forming a fist to knock the victim

The air pressure alone could kill

the falcon, too, if it weren't for a

Cartilage inside its nostrils blocks

But he didn't have to worry about

classroom Wednesday. She wore a

\$100, blue-tufted, lizard-skin

"hood" to cover her eyes and keep

her high-strung temperament

Donning long suede gloves, Lucius said, "I'll take her hood off

so you can see what a lovely

the wind. Lucius said.

disposition she has."

explained that the owl she thinks Baby owis are born blue-eyed and blind, he said. Eventually, when she was still blue-eyed, so he

or thinks I'm an owl," he quipped. Spooky - she had to be taught with without power at 10 a.m. extensive: She can cry like a baby Northeast Utilities customers and bark like a dog. 'I'm convinced that many ghost stories got started because of the sounds great horned owls make," Harris said. Though powerful - their talons heavy snow and heavy winds can crunch a skunk or cat - the caused the outages. She said there owls have a mortality rate of 80 was no timetable for restoration of percent when young. Some just never learn how to hunt well

from eating certain pigeons, he ALL GREAT HORNED OWLS are color-blind and have no sense waves from Niantic Bay in Long of smell, though their eyesight and tufts aren't ears, but feathers used to convey mood and aid in

At least owls have a better town. The strong winds also blew a reputation than another bird Lu- large highway sign off the Gold cius showed. The red-tailed hawk has a bad reputation as a chicken . hood covers her eyes thief, he said, when other birds are Groton. to blame. In England, they're

called buzzards. Like all the birds he displayed. the red-tail was a female - and got an unexpected day off and nsiderably larger that the male of her species, "They don't go canceled, much for affection," he said, Bradley gingerly rubbing her white chest- Windsor Locks was shut down for causes were available.

Unlike the falcon, hawks are give crews time to clear the main messy killers, he said. They push their talons into their prey to kill them, shifting their feet to find a numerous accidents Wednesday vital spot. Some rabbits die of night and early today because of heart attacks before they would die slippery road conditions.
"We've had numerous cars

Please turn to page 10 going off the road," said Trooper

Winter returns, shuts schools, cuts electricity

barracks.

By United Press International

A snow storm packing gale-force winds today returned winter to Transportation officials said Connecticut, knocking down power crews worked through the night lines, disrupting electrical power to more than 50,000 customers and riggering coastal flooding. The National Weather Service predicted the weather system roads were closed because of the yould dump up to 10 inches of snow before the storm ended tonight. The storm is from the same system

hat triggered tornadoes in the The weather service issued a winter storm warning and alerted gusts of 115 mph, with winds coastal flooding during periods of

The flooding along the Long Island Sound coastline prompted evacuations in Fairfield County. ford closing several streets and some exits off the Connecticut street for about one hour, police Furnpike when high tide produced

The storm also packed northeast 50 mph and tides well above normal in Bridgeport and New London. Flood warnings were posted for the Bridgeport area. Forecasters predicted 5 to 5 inches of snow would accumulate in interior sections of Connecticut and 6 to 10 inches in the state's Northwest Hills. By this morning. several ski areas had reported accumulations of up to 8 inches. Temperatures were forecast to peak in the 30s during the afternoon with readings tonight 30 to 35. Northeast Utilities spokesperon Jackie Harris raised to 52,000 the

Haven and Bridgeport were with-

power restored in a few hours.

The gale-force winds also sent

Island Sound sweeping over Route

Officials had prepared evacua-

tion plans for the Groton-Long

Point area, an affluent section of

Star Bridge over the Thames River

connecting New London and

In addition to the strong winds

and power outages, thousands of

30 minutes during the morning to

runway.

school children around the state

156 in Niantic, authorities said.

number of NU electric customers

without power from from New 15,000 in Fairfield County, Ms. were available. Ms. Harris said a combination of

> in some areas by trees and limbs knocked down by gusting winds.

knocked down wires on Lydall patched 19 of its 21 crew members

Mondale-Hart feud heats up in New York City debate

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are accusing each other of lying -with the former vice president complaining about ads implying he
is "trying to kill kids" and Hart
saying his civil right record has
been impugned.
In their most heated confronta-

tion of the campaign, Mondale and Hart taunted each other in an exchange Wednesday night during a nationally televised debate.

unusual role for a long-shot chal-lenger in presidential politics. At one point, he drew sustained applause by interupting his rivals to explain they were disagreeing so much because "their policies are

by CBS, came as the three Reagan and a lot of kids are going Democrats are focusing on next to get killed down there." Mondale which will chose 252 delegates to the national convention. umbrage at a television commer- said turning to Hart.

cial being run by the Hart campaign, which shows a fuse burning as an announcer links Mondale's delay in opposing the Vietnam War to President Reagan's policies in Central America. "No one has opposed Reagan policies more than I have, and he's running an ad saying I support

> said in an angry voice. "Why do you run those ads that suggest I'm out trying to kill kids, when you know better," Mondale

Reagan and a lot of kids are going

Hart interrupted, telling his asking you a question. Why have you questioned my committment to arms control and civil rights, when you know that I have just as much committment to both of

opposed to any kind of use of

American force that isn't totally

justified and sensible," he said.

"The ads demonstrate a point, this country cannot deploy young Americans to every troubled spot

about the depth of Hart's committment to civil rights and arms control, suggesting that the Colo-rado senator had a record of jumping on a bandwagon rather than actually steering it.

"All my life I've fought for in the Third World and expect to sharp exchange on arms control in peace. All my life I've been solve that problem," Hart said. which Mondale said it took Hart II

Jackson cut in to say: "Tomorrow the issue will be this rat-a-tat-tat.' He told an audience of about 400 at Columbia University that "these men are basically decent. There was an earlier and equally

freeze movement and since then Again Jackson said he didn't see much difference in Hart and Mondale, and both argued over buck," since both advocate in-creases in the defense budget. going," Jackson said. "Mine is a peace policy - trade, agriculture, technology, not more weapons."

which Mondale said it took Hart II

Ray St. Louis of the DOT storm center in Wethersfield said no storm and most were in fairly good condition for the morning commu-The Mount Washington Observatory, atop the 6,288-foot New averaging close to 85 mph. The observatory clocked the world's

Bernard Moncrief of the Westport

Connecticut Department of

Wednesday and would be out all

April 1934. Strong winds blew three windows'out of a five-story building in downtown Springfield, Mass.

highest wind gust of 231 mph in

Winds high, wires down

Gale-force winds and severa inches of wet, heavy spow that began falling Wednesday night this morning and gave area students an unexpected day of

Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry were closed for the day. Roads in the area were cleared by early morning and warming State police at the Colchester barracks reported some snow Manchester, but said no details

"We're very busy," said a Coventry police reported no accidents due to the snow and A spokesman for United Illumione. That accident, which oc enough, according to Lucius. Other nating in New Haven said 2,000 curred on Keeney Street, involved no injuries, police said. No other details were available, police said out power but all but 500 had their Despite the generally good road

> The wind-related problems kept Park Department crews busy most of the morning removing the debris, a department spokeswoman said. "We've had an awful lot of calls for limbs," she said. One limb

to clean up the debris throughout A Northeast Utilities spokeswoman said numerous power outages Bradley International Airport in storm, but said no details of their "We have them all over the

place," she said. Power failures were reported at and Fern streets in Mancheste she said. It was not known how many customers were affected

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