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

Service's ownership is expected to amount of damages. The support of 80 percent of the affect other owners who have Seabrook owners is required to cancel the unit. As the largest Half of the 16 utility-owners had owner. Public Service holds the controlling share and has been

previously called for cancellation - some under intense pressure from utility regulators in other other owners seeking to scrap New England states to get out of With Public Service's new posi-tion, at least 79.2 percent of the The owners previously voted to

eaturing:

two efforts by a minority of owners Tuesday followed several weeks of to cancel the unit outright have been halted as Public Service and utility regulators tried to deter- resources on the first reactor. mine who would pay for a can-

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Defense beginning case in Lorbier murder trial

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Snow and sleet continuing tonight — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Bernard Moncrief of the Westport

Connecticut Department of

Wednesday and would be out all

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 Observa-

tory, atop the 6,288-foot New

averaging close to 85 mph. The

observatory clocked the world's

highest wind gust of 231 mph in

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"Spooky," a Great Horned Owl, made a visit to Dick Lucius, a master falconer from Massachusets and Manchester High School Wednesday as part of a special

the man she thinks is her father.

Teacher workshop's for the birds

and a shelf-full of half-disected frogs, eight students sat listening to their teacher talk. Not such an unusual scene. But actually a live prairie falcon.

all Manchester High School teachers - and what looked like a 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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disposition she has." 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 Spooky had settled down, Lucius explained that the owl she thinks you, I'm going to come back to he's her father.

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.

under wraps.

A PRAIRIE FALCON . hood covers her eyes

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

Baby owis are born blue-eyed and blind, he said. Eventually, MOVING ON, Lucius said he had their eyes turn yellow and become his "daughter" in one of the cases functional, Lucius adopted Spooky when she was still blue-eyed, so he As he drew her out of the box, was the first animal she had ever

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 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.

April 1934.

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 or thinks I'm an owl," he quipped. Jackie Harris raised to 52,000 the

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 number of NU electric customers Spooky - she had to be taught with without power at 10 a.m. by early morning and warming

State police at the Colchester without power from from New barracks reported some snow Manchester, but said no details were available.

15,000 in Fairfield County, Ms. Ms. Harris said a combination of "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 Haven and Bridgeport were without power but all but 500 had their Despite the generally good road power restored in a few hours. The gale-force winds also sent in some areas by trees and limbs knocked down by gusting winds. The wind-related problems kept Island Sound sweeping over Route Park Department crews busy most 156 in Niantic, authorities said. Officials had prepared evacuaof the morning removing the tion plans for the Groton-Long

debris, a department spokeswo-Point area, an affluent section of man said. "We've had an awful lot of calls for limbs," she said. One limb Star Bridge over the Thames River knocked down wires on Lydall connecting New London and In addition to the strong winds

patched 19 of its 21 crew members and power outages, thousands of to clean up the debris throughout school children around the state 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

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

which will chose 252 delegates to the national convention.

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 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 Reagan and a lot of kids are going 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 umbrage at a television commer- said turning to Hart.

cial being run by the Hart campaign, which shows a fuse

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 "The ads demonstrate a point,

opposed to any kind of use of

American force that isn't totally

justified and sensible," he said.

this country cannot deploy young Americans to every troubled spot

"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 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. Jackson cut in to say: "Tomorrow

30 minutes during the morning to

runway.

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

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

freeze movement and since then

trict. Immediate occupancy! See it today. 60's.

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Pregnant Kinski 'just fine'

fine" after a two-day checkup in a Rome clinic, Egyptian-born director Ibrahim Moussa said

In a telephone interview with United Press

International, Moussa said Miss Kinski, 23,

entered the Mater Dei clinic a week ago for what

he described as a normal checkup. He denied a

report in the West German newspaper Bild

Zeitung that she was in danger of a miscarriage. "When one is pregnant, one has a checkup. It's normal," he said. Moussa declined to comment

on the Hamburg tabloid's report that he is the

father of the child. Miss Kinski, who rose to fame

following her role in Polish director Roman Polanski's "Tess," is believed to be six months

Signed her life away?

Yoko Ono's court battle over the "Double

Fantasy" album continues to rage in New York. Although she admits she didn't read the contract

before signing, she claims that co-producer Jack

Douglas made verbal promises he didn't keep. It wasn't until her husband, John Lennon, was shot

down in December 1980 that Ono discovered, as

one lawyer puts it, "that she had signed her life

It's all uphill from here

Teddy Kennedy Jr. skis this weekend in the

National Handicapped Ski Tournament in Jack-son Hole, Wyo. The 22-year-old son of Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy has skied most of his life

despite the loss of a leg to cancer 10 years ago

When he makes his first run on Friday, his father

An uptown performance

Singer Billy Joel wraps up a five-part series of

interviews with anchorman Bryant Gumbel on

Friday's NBC "Today" program by presenting

his new video, "The Longest Time." Joel is

currently on the road in a national tour that ends

Zapped again by Zappa

Frank Zappa has a new bizarre act up his

deeve. Seems be discovered an 18th century

Italian cellist and composer named Francesco Zappa. So Frank has fashioned modern electronic

versions of his namesake's music to premiere

May 20 at San Francisco's sensory museum, the

The 'T' stand for 'Tough'

late June in New York.

Pregnant actress Nastassja Kinski is "just

Hitler's star-crossed yacht up for sale faced the same threat of destruction. Initially seized by the United States as a war prize, it had been owned for 16

LEBANON, N.H. - After sinking \$178,000 and 13 years of his life into the restoration of Adolf Hitler's yacht, Horace Glass is ready to sell the unseaworthy yaw! for \$150,000. Since 1971, he has sold three homes, his advertising business and his antique camera collection to finance his dream of converting the yacht Ostwind into a museum.

It once sailed as a plush symbol of the Third Reich's infamous glory. Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, relaxed n its elegant staterooms. Field Marshal Hermann Goering strolled on its Burma teak decks. Dr. Joseph Goebels, known for his wide range of erotic

activities, enjoyed its privacy.
Glass wanted the yacht to accurately the Third Reich have been carted around in trailers plastered with

Peopletalk

almost obsessive / al simply to restore the yacht to its previous condition. 'I'm not pro-Nazi. I was trying to be objective, unbiased and tell the story of the boat," he says. "I guess I've gone a

He traveled twice to Germany to research the yacht's history. He wrote hundreds of letters. For a while his family lived on the 85-foot yacht. He watched his five daughters grow up. He suffered a heart attack. Now. Glass sits in his rented house in

the rolling hills of New Hampshire's gany hull was submerged and rotting upper Connecticut River valley and off Flagler Beach on Florida's east coast when Glass first saw it. He dove opes to find a new owner for the Ostwind, which is moored 1,100 miles to and examined the yacht underwater "I've reached a point where if I don't do something, it will be destroyed."

Now, Ostwind stands uncovered and has to be moved to make way for a dock says Glass, 49, a native Floridian who moved to New Hampshire about a year ago. "I didn't do all this to say it would vacht is star-crossed, or cursed or a so-called "Jonah ship." But, somehow the yacht has resisted his efforts. When Glass purchased the yacht, it

years by a former U.S. Navy com-

mander, but then passed through a

In 1971, Glass read that Ostwind was

a navigation hazard and would be dynamited. Someone else was thinking

of buildozing the yacht onto shore and

Ostwind's sleek Honduran maho

'My stomach did a slow roll," recalls

converting it into a restaurant.

By his own recollection, the yacht has sunk "at least 10 times." In January 1982, four months before the Ostwind museum was set to open, a storm ripped through the Jacksonville area and the Ostwind sunk, destroying 11

"That wiped me out," recalls Glass. He had it towed to another site. Five months later, vandals broke into the Ostwind, dislocated its pumps and sunk

A few months later Glass decided to sell the Ostwind. He placed ads in a few newspapers around the country, hop-ing to attract a buyer who could

"I've had some nut cases call," says Glass, "People who are horrified about the idea of glorifying Hitler or people who want to glorify Hitler. I have one buyer who looks good." If no one buys the yacht, Glass will go

to Florida to move the Ostwind.

Winter storm warning in effect

Winter storm warning today and tonight. Today very windy with snow and sleet, temperatures in the 30s. Northeast winds 25 to 35 mph and

gusty. Tonight continued windy with snow and sleet heavy at times. Total accumulation 5 to 8 inches. Lows around 30. Northerly winds 25

to 35 mph and gusty. Friday continued windy with scattered snow

flurries. Highs in the low 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Mary Moriarty of 27 Pitkin St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park

Satellite view

thick clouds associated with a deep storm center extending from

West Virginia through New England and along the western Atlantic

coast to Florida. Rain, snow and thundershowers accompany these

clouds. A band of partly cloudy skies extend from the storm center

through the Gulf states to North Dakota. Cloudy skies extend in a

band from Montana to New Mexico and also from Idaho to Nevada.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, snow will be found over the Rockies and the Northeastern states. Elsewhere, generally fair

weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approxi-

mate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33(63), Boston 29(40), Chicago 25(41), Cleveland 24(41), Dallas 40(68), Denver

26(41), Duluth 19(39), Houston 41(69), Jacksonville 44(70), Kansas

City 29(46), Little Rock 37(62), Los Angeles 53(67), Miami 60(80),

Manchester Herald

Weather

Educating the academy

Dustin Hoffman and Michael Caine shared Oscars for best actor at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts ceremony. Caine won for his roles as cynical professor in 'Educating Rita" and as a British counsul in 'The Honorary Consul." Hoffman was cited for his portrayal of a female soap opera star in

Caine's co-star in "Educating Rita," Britain's Julie Waters, was named best actress for her role as a Cockney hairdresser. "Educating Rita" snagged the award as Best Picture of 1983.

State of the art

"Capitol Follies," a comedy-musical benefit held Saturday night at the Trinity Theater in Georgetown, raised between \$40,000 and \$50,000 "So Others Might Eat," a Washington, D.C., charity that feeds the city's hungry. Leading the sold-out crowd in masters ceremonies roles was Washington Redskin Joe Theismann, columnist Art Buchwald and local anchorwoman Renee Poussaint. During the Buchwald reaped several hundred dollars.

Now you know

Congress repealed the 1862 Homestead Act in 1976 because there was no longer any land in the public domain suitable for cultivation. Under the act, 1.6 million settlers claimed about 270 million

Examination of snowflakes reveals 120-degree angles between many faces. That is because two hydrogen atoms form a 120-degree angle with the one oxygen atom in a molecule of water, and the snowflake is an interpacking of those molecules

Some doctors test a person's blood circulation pace by timing how long it takes for a subject to taste a distinctive substance injected into an arm vein. A healthy person should "taste" the substance within 20 seconds

Another round of gimlets

The Soviet Union is "turning increasingly to psychology" in response to growing social problems such as alcoholism, according to Ruth Daniloff's article in the April issue of Psychology

"Polls indicate that 75 percent of eighth graders, 80 percent of ninth graders and 95 percent of 10th graders drink," she writes of the Russians, noting that drinking problems plague parents as well. "Soviet sociologists identifty alcoholism as the principal cause in 50 to 75 percent of divorces.

New adventure planned

Gerry Spiess, 43, who sailed solo from the United States to England in 54 days on his 10-foot "Yankee Girl," is about to embark on a new Mr. T swings from "The A Team" and his adventure, this time to Polynesia. From his White Bear Lake, Minn., home, Spiess namesake animated series to film "The Toughest arrived in Long Beach, Calif., with his father, Louis, 69, and a friend, Jackie Potts, 21, who will Man in the World," to be broadcast next season on CBS. Now in production in Chicago, the help crew on the first leg of the 4, 100-mile journey made-for-television movie has the burly actor portraying Bruise Brubaker, a nightclub bouncer

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Winter storm warning for today and tonight, marine storm warning along the coast. Very windy with snow and sleet today and tonight. Snow heavy at times interior sections but changing to rain many coastal areas today. Rain may change back to snow late tonight. Some coastal flooding possible. Total accumulations 6 to 10 inches western hills to only several inches most coastal regions. Temperatures mostly in the 30s through the period.

Maine: Winter storm warning southwest today and tonight. Winter storm watch central and east tonight. Strong winds developing today and continuing through Friday. Clouding up north. Snow elsewhere with 3 to 6 inches by evening southwest and west. Highs 30 to 40. A chance of snow north tonight and Friday. Snow south may be heavy and possibly mix with sleet or rain near the coast tonight. Flurries south Friday. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s and highs Friday 32 to 40.

New Hampshire: Winter storm warning south today and tonight. Snow spreading from south to north today with 4 to 8 inches south and 1 to 3 inches north by evening. Windy through Friday. Highs in sleet south Lows 25 to 32. Flurries Friday, Highs 32 to 40.

Vermont: Winter storm warning today for the southern Green Mountains and the lower Connecticut Valley. Occasional light snow north with accumulations of be-tween 1 and 3 inches. Heavy snow south accumulating between 4 and 8 inches but up to a foot over the higher peaks. Windy with temper-atures in the 30s. Snow tapering off to flurries tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Windy and raw Friday with a chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday. mostly in the 40s. Low in the mid 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in the upper 30s

and 40s. Lows in the 20s. Maine: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and fair south Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s.

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Today's

low was 10 degrees at Gunnisor

High and low

The voyage aboard the 28-foot "Yankee Dreamer" is expected to start April 1.

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Conwere reported statewide

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHs in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Play Four: 0490

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2220. Rhode Island daily: 0078. Maine daily: 551. Vermont daily: 175. achusetts weekly: Yellow 576, Blue 41, White 8.

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sioner on aging, issued a similar resolution. Mastrangelo was honored at Acquittal denied; Lorbier defense to begin

HARTFORD - Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan refused Wednesday a defense attorney's request that he acquit a Laotian refugee on trial for murder, a decision that required the defense today to begin presenting its case to the 12-member

jury.
Chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz made the motion for acquittal of Loma Lorbier after prosecution testimony ended early Wednesday afternoon. Moniz argued that prosecutor Law-rence Daly failed to show that Lorbier intended to kill Linh Phommahaxay, 39, when Lorbier, 28, fatally beat Phommahaxay with a baseball bat in the streets of Manchester in July 1982. But Corrigan said intent could be Manchester police officers who said Lorbier told them after the assault that he had known a fight with Phommahaxay "would be a fight to the death." Neither Lorbier nor his attorneys have denied that Lorbier was the man who assaulted Phommahaxay at the inter-

By Sarah Passell

Julia H. Tashjian, secretary of the state,

left, shows Pascal Mastrangelo a formal

proclamation she issued his honor.

Mary Ellen Linck, right, state commis-

section of Walnut and Cedar streets. The crime of murder is defined in someone. Moniz claimed manslaugh ter is all the state can hope to prove in Lorbier case. Manslaughter is defined as killing someone when only serious injury was intended.

Manchester police officer Michael Lorbier said he wanted his car back Morrissey testified that, after his and wanted Phommahaxay's "wife" arrest, Lorbier said he kept his son's back as his girlfriend. Lorbier was bat with him and finally attacked married at the time. Phommahaxay Phommahaxay because he felt Phom- and Miss Moundraty were never

a testimonial dinner at Willie's Steak

House on his retirement from the Board

of Commissioners of the Housing

Authority of Manchester after 21 years

service, 11 as chairman.

mahaxay intended to harm him. Corrigan responded that the prosecution is not required to prove a motive, but he said that showing a motive helps day, attorneys discovered he knew establish proof of intent to kill. Daly has little English, casting doubt on his twice tried to show a motive, but was thwarted each time, once by a witness who told a different story to the jury than records show she told police, and once by a Laotian interpreter who spoke so little English his testimony would have been useless.

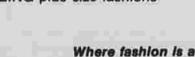
Kamtanh Moundraty, Phommahaxay's companion at the time he died, said nothing in court of a previous romantic involvement with Lorbier, even when Daly pressed her on her past cords show she told them shortly after the assault that she had once been involved with Lorbier and that he was upset about losing her and wanted back a car he helped her buy. Police investigators had assumed that jealousy was the source of a

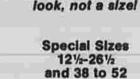
continuing feud between Lorbier and Phommahaxay, erupting in a May 1982 fight at Dean Machine Co. in Manches ter, where Phommahaxay worked, and six weeks later in the fatal street confrontation. The Laotian interpreter, used by police to interview Lorbier and Phom-

haxay after the Dean Machi

dence of a motive for Lorbier's actions. TRIM FASHIONS

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Dinner fetes Mastrangelo

member of the Manchester Housing Authority, won growth possible, praise from his colleagues and praised them in turn at When he started, he said, there were 100 units of testimonial dinner in his honor Wednesday night housing for the elderly, a director, one office worker Mastrangelo, 81, who served for 11 years as and one maintenance man. nairman of the authority, was given formal tributes Now there are 356 apartments, but the work is not by Mary Ellen Linck, the state's commissioner on done aging, and Julia H. Tashjian, secretary of the state. He was also presented with a congratulatory said. esolution passed by the General Assembly. Mrs. Linck called Mastrangelo "a very, very Elm Street, "If we, - I should say they - can get special older American." "We salute his talents and

his skill," she said. Mrs. Tashijan said he has had an accomplished that money." he said career in the housing profession and has set lofty standards for others. "We all love you, Pat," she said. Everybody in Manchester owes you a debt of monetary gift from the guests.

Mastrangelo's son, Gene, a retired Air Force officer, said that as a boy he learned a set of ethics from his father as they walked Eldridge, School Maple, and Oak streets on Mastrangelo's political rounds in behalf of the Democratic Party. He said that in his career he carried those ethics to Washington D.C., a place he said is in need of ethics. The master of ceremonies, Richard Schwolsky, who

for years has been the only Republican on the authority, said, "I do not feel alone tonight," as he He said he has known Mastrangelo for 15 years and

"he has become an extremely good friend of mine." know of no man who could be more dedicated. Mastrangelo said that Sen. Carl Zinsser, a Republican and a former member of the authority,

Trinity Covenant Church had reminded him of his early days as an authority member. He said Zinsser pointed out that Mastran-gelo then was the only Democrat in the group. Mastrangelo traced the growth of housing for the "Week of the Young Child" elderly in Manchester and he thanked officials of the

the fight. Daly did not ask Opraseuth to

Moniz has said he will furnish evidence that Lorbier cted in self

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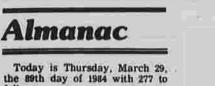
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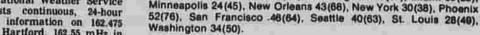
and youth-center director.

Arturo Toscanini in 1867, and singer Pearl Bailey in 1918. On this date in history: In 1812, the first wedding In 1812, the first wedding was
performed in the White House.
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Madison, was married to Supreme
Court Justice Thomas Dodd.
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Calley was found guilty in the
murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam;
the same day, Charles Manson and
three members of his "family" three members of his "family" were sentenced to death in the brutal Tate-Labianca slayings. In 1973, the last U-S troops left South Vietnam and the last American prisoners of war acknowl-



Today in history

On March 29, 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam. Here, the press corps focuses on Army Master Sgt. Max Bielke of Alexandria, Minn., as he boards a plane in Salgon. Bielke was the last American serviceman to depart. Saigon is now Ho Chi Minh City.



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United States In Brief

Indicators holding steady

WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive leading economic indicators climbed 0.7 percent in February, helped by a rapid expansion of new businesses, the Commerce Department said

Five of the 10 indicators available for the month were up, led by an increase in new business formation. Also positive for the month were new deliveries, an increase in building permits and the money supply.

The negative indicators were led by a decline in the average of 500 common stock prices. Also subtracting strength from the composite index were new orders for consumer goods and the indicators for factory plant and equipment. Raw materials prices also were down. The length of the average work week was

The composite index, designed to foreshadov any changes in the economy in the near future appeared to reassure economists that the current economy expansion is destined to continue. The composite index was 165.9 in February

compared to a 1967 level of 100. Since the index hit bottom during the las recession in March 1982 it has increased 23.2

Moratorium on mergers falls

WASHINGTON - What seemed to be a deep Senate effort to impose an 11-month moratorium on mergers by America's 50 biggest oi

companies suddenly came up dry. Backers of the measure conceded defeat Wednesday after they failed to table a substitute proposal by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that calls or a 90-day study — but no freeze — on a recent wave of multibillion-dollar oil takeovers. "It's all over but the merging," said Sen. J Sennett Johnston, D-La., in withdrawing the proposed moratorium he sponsored with Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Warren

Rudman, R-N.H. Dole insisted his proposal would have a "chilling effect on mergers" by making any legislation resulting from the Senate study, such

as fewer tax breaks in oil acquisitions retroactive to March 27. Johnston disagreed, but aware Senate sentiment was against him, withdraw his motion. Dole's measure passed by a voice vote after Johnston's motion to table it failed, 57-39.

Lawyer under sulcide watch

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Jailers are keeping a suicide watch on Mary Evans, a lawyer sentenced to three years in prison because she refused to apologize for engineering the escape of a killer she believed could save her from insanity Anderson County Judge James "Buddy" Scott who Wednesday rejected a plea bargain arrange-ment that would have spared Miss Evans a jail sentence, said he feared she would attemp

suicide and requested tight security.

At Wednesday's sentencing hearing, Scott angrily told defense lawyers, "I want her to ask this court to forgive her. I expect her to say she's

But when the 27-year-old woman refused, Scott rejected the plea bargain that would have placed her on three years probation and instead gave her Evans remain free under bond during an appeal "Justice was not done," defense lawyer Robert Ritchie said. "Mary Evans is a very, very sick, girl and she needs hospitalization.

Big Dan trial cost hefty sum

FALL RIVER, Mass. - The highly-publicized even-week trial of six men accused in the Big Dan's tavern pool table rape cost Massachuset taxpayers more than \$500,000.

The figure includes about \$265,200 in salaries for attorneys, court officers, trial Judge William Young and other officials. An additional \$239,070 was calculated for specific jury and trial-related costs, including \$88,870 to feed, house and pay the 32 jurors in the case.

'I think the reason it was more expensive than most was because of the length of the trial," said Peter Cordeiro, the chief court officer for Bristo county. "We had two juries sequestered at the same time and four court-appointed defense attorneys on top of that."

Scientists dispute arms claim

BOSTON - The so-called yellow rain claim comes from chemical warfare - is really just the droppings from huge swarms of bees, cientists just returned from the region said

"The identification of yellow rain as a chemica varfare agent is a mistake. Yellow rain i actually the feces of Southeast Asian bees, Harvard Professor Matthew Meselson told

Both former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and his successor George P. Schultz have claimed small yellow spots found on leaves and rocks in Indochina and Afghanistan were fungus-produced poisons resulting from alleged chemical attacks by the Soviet Union.

But Meselson, a leading authority on biological warfare, said the spots are left by large swarms of bees who make periodic "cleansing flights"

Allen ends unknown pregnancy

TACOMA Wash - The Nolan family received

an unexpected shock while watching the movie 'Alien" at home: Mrs. Nolan, without knowing she was pregnant, gave birth to a 7-pound l-ounce baby girl on the living room couch Jessica Marie was delivered by David Nolan 30, who had assisted in the birth of the other Nolan

hildren - Gary, 4, and Robert, 2 Mother and infant were rushed to a hospital by good condition Sunday evening, it was reported Wednesday.

Nickie Nolan, 23, said she thought her recen weight gain was the result of having stopped moking several months before. She said Wednesday the Sunday in question had been a rather typical day for her. She ate three

"bear down" and realized she was giving birth.

tacos and a burrito at lunch, then took a ride on a bumpy country road before returning to home, Mrs. Nolan said she did not feel quite right bu thought the tacos were upsetting her stomach — when suddenly she had an uncontrollable urge to

Tornadoes kill 74 as they slam the South

By Dan Lohwasser United Press International

At least 74 people died in an onslaught of 24 tornadoes that "made toothpicks" of houses and demolished a shopping center on a 300-mile path of devastation across North and South Carolina. Rescue workers said they expect to find more victims today. "I looked up and there was oak trees coming at us, said a minister whose car was lifted from the ground A trucker died when his tractor-trailer rig was blasted off a highway in South Carolina.

North Carolina reported 57 dead and 17 were confirmed dead in South Carolina. Hundreds were injured, some severely. Hospitals were overflowing and no accurate count of the injured was available. Curfews — some in force for 24 hours — were contract in some toward and locating was reported. ordered in some towns and looting was reported Nearly 500 National Guard troops were called out in the two states. Most of the stricken areas were without electrical power and communications were difficult.

More than a thousand were homeless in Bennettesville, S.C., alone, according to Jerry Raley, the town's chief of emergency preparedness. "We're sending them anywhere they'll take them," he said.

Twenty-four tornadoes atruck from late Wednesday afternoon into the night, raking rural areas, villages and towns from Newberry in the hilly South Carolina midlands to the upper North Carolina coast. It was the worst rash of tornadoes since 350 people died on Easter weekend in Xenia, Ohio, and several other

states in 1974. Five died in a hilly, heavily wooded area outside Winnsboro, S.C., and City Manager L.C. Greene said a massive search, including helicopters, would begin at "There's no way to tell just how many casualties

there are. We won't know until morning. "Frankly, we're scared." In Bennettsville, S.C., on the state line, 300 men with buildozers and backhoes worked under porta floodlights to clear the wreckage of a 12-block shopping center crushed by a tornado so swiftly that Raley said "evidently they didn't know what hit

National Guard troopers with clubs ringed the area to guard against looters. Eleven people were known dead in the Bennettsville area and more bodies were expected to be found at the



Residents of Aulander, N. Carolina, search through what remains of their home and belongings after a tornado touched down in the area Wednesday

"It's a hell of a mess. Condominiums are down, stores are down, houses just vanished," said to."
Marlboro County Sheriff Jay Weatherly. "One little boy was blown out into the woods."

'They're trying to loot," growled Weatherly. "One store was blown away and some b- -- looted that. We can't watch every store in the county.'

Six people in the town were killed and many more were taken to local hospitals with injuries

"We've got destruction we haven't been able to get

The owner of an auto supply store in Newberry, S.C., died when a tornado ravaged the town's business district, collapsing his store.

"It just made toothpicks of some of our homes," said Mike Tardis, director of emergency services in

Meese documents show gain from move

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Edwin Meese and his wife took home their biggest income in recent years after moving to the nation's capital, largely because Mrs. Meese accepted a \$40,000 a-year job from a Republican oilman. Income tax records showing that Meese and his wife, Ursula, earned \$115,762 in 1982 seem to conflict with President Reagan's assertion that the couple made "great economic sacrifices" so Meese could become a public

The Meeses' 1982 income was their best since at least 1976, sources close to a Senate inquiry into the finances of the sominee for attorney general said Wednesday.

The Meeses' take-home pay bal looned after Mrs. Meese landed a job in late 1981 or early 1982 as head of the William Moss Institute, a non-profit

center founded by a Dallas oil magnate desiring more research into America's

Federal Election Commission records show Moss made substantial donations to GOP causes during the last six years — enough to become a member of the Eagles' Club reserved for \$10,000-a-year contributors. Meese earned \$60,653 as White House counselor in 1982. Coupled with his

wife's salary, \$5,900 in interest and dividends and a \$9,209 capital gain from the sale of their California home, their total income swelled well beyond the average for the six previous years. The Meeses paid a total of \$6,028 in federal taxes for 1982, chiefly because of a large \$65,560 deduction for interest they paid that year on delinquent house

they had an average income, including interest and dividents, of \$70,731, the

During those years, their highest income was in 1980, when they reported \$91,431, including what Meese routinely lopped together on his tax return as law practice, legal services and consulting on Reagan's campaign and transition to office.

fulltime before moving to Washington, has bemoaned the hardships of moving to Washington in newspaper interviews and said her husband's salary was cut in half when he joined the administration. Hearings on Meese's confirmation were interspersed with commenda-tions from Republican committee

the vacated French Green Line posi

moved to Washington from California, members about the nominee's financial sacrifice in order to serve the

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "very refreshing that an attorney clearly worth a lot of money on the outside was willing to come back here. pay his own transportation and moving In an interview last week with

Midwestern newspaper editors, Reagan said, "Like so many others that came into these government jobs, he (Meese) had to make some great The Meeses did fall into financial difficulties on their arrival, but mainly because they decided to buy an expensive home in McLean, Va., before

selling their California home - not

because Meese took a pay cut, tax

Lebanon fighters to spare residential areas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Lebanon's warring factions today agreed to keep their artillery battles out of residential neighborhoods after a day of bloodletting left at least 26 people dead and 136 others wounded.

In a related development, U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld in Beirut today reaffirmed President Reagan's support for the Lebanese government. He was to head home ater today.

The agreement to spare residential areas was reached at a four-hour meeting of Lebanon's new Higher Security Political Committee, a group of top-level representatives from war ring militias, the regular army and the

The meeting ended at 2:30 a.m., and conference sources said the particioants agreed to "halt the random shelling," a reference to recurring

on civilian areas on both sides of the east Beirut from the Moslem west. and their results will gradually emerge

The agreement was ppart of a package deal that allowed the deployement today of a 300-strong Lebanese police force along a vital section of the Green Line.

The police unit, drawn from barracks in both the Christian and Moslem sectors, is commanded by a Moslem officer and assisted by 40 French 'observers' called in to replace the 1,250 departing French peacekeepers. Part of the main French force has left Beirut, and the rest is scheduled to leave by Saturday "Lebanese police have filled some of

tions, and will share others until the end Green Line, which divides Christian of the week," a Lebanese government official said, "After that, the Lebanese police unit will be on its own, except fo on the ground," a government spokesthem keep the Green Line open. An immediate result of the agreement was a de facto cease-fire. "There has been no shelling since late last night (Wednesday night).

Theressa helps again

Nobel Prize-winning Mother Teressa, in New Delhi, folds her hands in an

Indian-style salute as she asks an

inmate of the Home for Dying Destitutes

to greet acting Austrian Chancellor Fred

Sinowatz, facing the camera. The

chancellor brought with him a gift of

Green Line, but no real fighting," a

spokesman said. The meeting came hours after enemy Moslem and Christian militiamen exchanged volleys of artillery and mortar shells across the Green Line, catching many residents of the embattled capital by surprise.

The heaviest casualties were re-Police and hospital officials said at

least 26 people died, including tw Lebanese journalists for the UPITN television news agency, Hani Taha, 21 soldiers were among 136 people

The deadly hail of explosives fell on crowded streets, sidewalks and houses in mid-afternoon in the worst violence to hit Beirut since peace talks among leaders of the country's rival factions collapsed last week in Lausanne.

Beirut radio appealed for blood donations and warned residents to "keep off the streets and stay in The radio said Rumsfeld arrived

Wednesday night from Jerusalem on his first official visit to Lebanon since drove Christian-dominated government troops out of west Beirut.

Democrats hit GOP 'scandals'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The investigation of Edwin Meese has united Democrats of all stripes in an attack on an administration so "riddled with scandal" that one party leader says it may be matched only by Watergate and Teapot Dome.

Without a label to hang on the collection of dozens of cases of questionable ethics among Reagan administration appointees, Democrats are referring to "the sleaze factor," and to the "Teflon-coated presidency," to which nothing sticks.

"Our prime job is providing the glue," says Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who as head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee showed a television commercial to reporters Wednesday attacking an administration that "worships greed."

"In all, more than 50 Reagan appointees have been charged with official misconduct, abuse of privilege, financial improprieties or some other type of unethical and — in some cases — illegal conduct," he

The 30-second spot to be shown in the Washington area and then in low-cost markets around the country is a paragon of simplicity — and negative advertising.
It opens with a color picture of President Reagan.
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Reagan's picture is replaced by a series of black-and-white "mug shots" of eight top officials, accompanied by the sound of an automatic camera

As their faces appear, the voice continues:
"Sweetheart loans. Hidden financial deals. Abuse of privilege. Secret gifts. Insider stock trading. Mineral rights giveaways. Blacklists. Perjury. More scandal-tainted officials than we've seen since Richard Nixon and Watarasta. This is more leadership?" and Watergate. This is moral leadership?



Trade deficit again hits high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's merchandise trade deficit expanded to a record \$10.1 billion in February, the second consecutive month it has set a new high, the Commerce Department said today.

The value of export sales plunged 6.1 percent, to \$17.2 billion while imports maintained their strength at \$27.3 billion. It was the second highest import total on record, although down 1.8 percent from January. So far this year \$35.5 billion has been lost to foreigners, a sum that is running ahead of pessimisti forecasts that see the deficit topping \$100 billion b year's end.

Last year's trade deficit, the existing annual record, was \$69.4 billion. As the trade deficit widens further, costing export-related industries earnings and taking the edge off economic growth, pressure is growing on Capital Hill for measures to cut down the rush of

imports.

The deficit with Japan alone was \$2.4 billion in February on top of January's \$2.6 billion.

The deficit grew despite a 1.2 percent decline in the cost of imported oil for the month, to \$4.7 billion.

Although crude oil cost 3 cents a barrel more in February, at \$28.71, the price of residual fuel oil, propane and butane dropped.

The average amount of oil imported each day grew to 5.5 million barrels, compared with January's 5.5 million, the department said. Administration officials have urged Congress not to panic because the trade deficit is growing so fast and to resist pressures for new import barriers from industries producing steel, textiles and many other

The growing deficit also is disturbing foreign exchange markets, which are expected to value the dollar less as the deficit continues to grow.

Connecticut's Tianti says labor did its best for Mondale

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Organized labor says it did all it could, for Walter Mondale, although he failed to carry any of the state's 169 towns or cities in Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's solid primary victory in

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said Wednesday spot checks showed labor did get the vote out for Mondale. "While we were disappointed I think we did everything we could," said Mrs. Tianti, who said spot checks indicated telephone and other efforts to bring out union votes for Mondale had worked.

Unofficial results of the Tuesday primary gave Hart 53 percent of the vote to 29 percent for Mondale while civil rights activist Jesse Jackson won 12 percent and carried Hartford, the only city or town where Hart did Mrs. Tianti said Jackson collected votes in the state's larger cities that could have gone to Mondale. Jackson won in Hartford and finished second ahead of

"I'm not sure you can call that a hurt," Mrs. Tianti Sen, John Daniels, D-New Haven, said the 12 percent vote for Jackson showed support for Jackson's "rainbow coalition" of all races, ethnic and income groups because minorities account for only 6 percent of the state's Democrats.

Mondale in Bridgeport and New Haven.

Daniels said he wasn't surprised by Jackson's showing in the primary, where Jackson won one delegate because of his Hartford win. Daniels said he was disappointed the strong New Haven and Bridgeport showings by Jackson were not enough to offset suburban votes and result in two more

Some of Jackson's support came from new voters enrolled by the campaign for the primary. In New Haven alone, Daniels said, the campaign registered 2,000 people.

Euphoric Hart campaign leaders said his victory showed he appeals to a spectrum of people and that it paid off for the Colorado senator to have spent more

time in the state than Mondale.

Mrs. Tianti said Mondale's loss did not send a negative message to the labor unions that endorsed the former vice president early on and then worked

Connecticut In Brief

EB meeting achieves little

Top officials of the General Dynamics Corp. met with eight members of the Connecticut and Rhode Island congressional delegations Wednesday to discuss the 10-month-old strike by marine draftsmen at the firm's Electric Boat plant in Groton, Conn. Little progress was reported. Following the 11/2 hour meeting, Sen. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, both Connecticut Democrats, said the session was constructive," although they refused to show

"I'd be totally exaggerating to say we're close to a settlement," said Dodd, who noted the company nonetheless showed a willingness to resume negotiations, which have totally broken Gejdenson contended that the problems in the strike were "not many, but significant."

Far away theater thrives

HARTFORD - Despite an inflationary runthat has driven top theater tickets to \$20 apiece in Connecticut, people are once again patronizing the stages some might call off-off Broadway. Theater managers and producers say people are satisfying their dramatic thirst again because even with recent price increases, top tickets are half the price of New York shows. "A year ago people were very careful about what they spent their discretionary dollar on," said Bill Stewart, managing director of the Hartford Stage Company. "People are back

Stewart said the Stage Company, which depends on 54 percent of its operating costs on ticket revenues, has been forced to raise top ticket prices to \$20 for an orchestra seat on a weekend night.

Civic center suit settled

HARTFORD - Bringing a nine-month lawsuit to an end, the Travelers Insurance Co. has accepted a \$12.5 million out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit over the collapse of the Hartford Civic

The insurance company's acceptance of the settlement Wednesday, coupled with the Hart-ford City Council's vote Monday to accept a separate \$1.9 million settlement, ended the

The ice-and snow-covered roof collapsed early 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. Travelers sued the contracters, engineers, architects and material suppliers for the \$14 million it paid the city to replace the roof, plus interest. The city sued the same parties for lost revenue while the roof was being repaired. Richard Shettle, Hartford's senior corporation

counsel, called the settlement "a victory for the He said the city is well-pleased with prompt claim payments made by Travelers and by its cooperation during the complex trial.

Restrictions on DOT sought

HARTFORD - Wrapping up its yearlong investigation of the state Department of Trans-portation, a panel of lawmakers has called for closer scrutiny of the department's selection of

The panel Tuesday recommended the transpor-tation commissioner be required to list his reasons for hiring a consultant not ranked first by the department's selection committee. Panel members cited evidence Commissioner J. William Burns picked consultants not ranked

first 60 percent of the time in 1982 and 1983 contract awards revelewed.

The process has been under grand jury investigation and led to the arrest of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who was accused of accepting favors from consultants in exchange for contracts. Powers pleaded guilty to hindering prosecution and was

Democrats on the panel had argued the change would impair the commissioner's ability to make decisions and but agreed to it "for discussion's sake," pointing out the proposals must be acted on by the Legislature.

However, she said Hart got across the message labor was dictating to its members how to vote, which she said wasn't the case. "We've never said we could deliver. We always tried to give some leadership." she said.

Solidity. "There seemed to be a groping by Hart supporters, mot so much for Hart but for something other than was believed it was "soft" and didn't know if it would out there," she said.

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Ex-wives

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situation

WASHINGTON - Few would

argue that the life of a military

wife isn't easy. The Navy even has

a recruiting ad that warns: "Navy

wife. It's the toughest job in the

What the recruiters don't warn,

though, is that ex-wives of military

men have it even tougher. The long

separations, frequent transfers

and single-parent child rearing

that make life so difficult for

ground for the breakup of mar-

military wives create fertile

Yet once a woman is divorced

from a serviceman, she abruptly

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OPINION

Jewish vote a tough issue in New York

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NEW YORK - The first trick for any Democratic presidential candidate running in a New York primary is finding some way to deal with the Jewish vote without so trivializing his campaign that he will suffer elsewhere

In the past, this hasn't been so important because the New York primary hasn't been considered a critical one - and hasn't received such intensive national attention. Four years ago. Ted Kennedy defeated President Carter here, but it already was too late for Kennedy to make a serious challenge for the

This time, however, the vote in New York next Tuesday may be pivotal in the contest between Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart - not in the sense that it is likely to eliminate either, but in the sense that it could force the loser into a must-win situation in Pennsylvania a week later. Losses on consecutive Tuesdays in two of the largest industrial states would be difficult for either Mondale or Hart to absorb.

MOREOVER, the delegate prize here is huge - 252 of the state's 285 votes will be decided on the basis of those primary returns. The delegation is second in size only to that of California

This heightened importance has caused a corresponding increase in the pressure on both candidates from the organized Jewish community in New York City, which sees every such election through the narrow focus of its own prime concerns. And the hazard for both candidates is that they will become so embroiled in these special issues they will miss the opportunity to make their case to the rest of the state and a nation watching on television - on broader questions of political leadership. Neither Hart nor Mondale has made a particularly

Cookie scare is

no small matter

Somewhere in this world As of September 1983 there

as Girl Scouts in the Man-

cents of each \$2 box goes to

dollars in sales. These funds

hefty part of the cookie price

Throughout the United

100 million boxes annually. In

Manchester alone, girls sold

more than 49,000 boxes -

that's a lot of cookies.

States, Girl Scouts sell about

99 cents — goes to support

chester and Bolton area.

there must be a real sick were 1,257 girls registererd

mysterious appearance of Girl Scout cookies sales

needles and pieces of glass keep most Girl Scout troops'

and metal in boxes of Girl treasuries going. Though it

Scout cookies in 10 states in sounds like a small profit -28

Manchester's Girl Scouts, each troop - enthusiastic

thankfully, have long since girls can bring in hundreds of

their cookies, unlike the un- are used for troop activities

lucky troops in the New throughout the year, And a

Protection Office has gotten endeavors such as Scout

into the act, and until further summer camps.

a stronger following in town. isn't solved soon.

Editorials

meanie at work.

the last two weeks?

Haven area.

be delivered.

Halloween horror,

What else could explain the

taken orders and delivered

Now the state's Consumer

notice, no more cookies will

Manchester may have been

spared, but it's a shame that

next year's sale will probably

be affected by this latest

promising start with Jewish activists. Hart has been beaten about the ears - by Mondale and others because he only lately came to the view that the United States embassy in Israel should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem without requiring that such a move be made part of a broader deal in which the Israelis might make a few concessions of their own.

AND NOW MONDALE is being obliged to explain another one of those cases in which there apparently was a discrepancy between his public and private positions when he served as Carter's vice president. The story is that although he publicly supported the sale of F15 aircraft to Saudi Arabia in 1978, he privately

opposed it. Hart voted against it. These are prime examples of the kind of issues that Jewish organizations in New York City love to exploit in pressuring candidates for commitments - issues that have heavy symbolic meaning and appear simple even if, as in this case, they are not.

The notion that a candidate would make a significant breakthrough toward a presidential nomination on the issue of whether that embassy should be in Tel Aviv or

Jerusalem may seem ludicrous to outsiders. But it is

taken very seriously here. The Jewish groups have so much leverage because although they make up only 11 percent of the state's population, they cast at least one-fourth - some claim me-third - of the votes in a Democratic primary. Moreover, they take a conspicuously active role both in the Democratic Party and in many of its de facto auxiliaries, such as the garment workers unions.

ON THE FACE OF IT. Mondale is believed to have the early edge with Jews here, in large measure because he has so much backing from the party establishment. But the endorsement of Mayor Ed Koch is hardly an unmixed blessing. On the contrary, political professionals here believe it can cost Mondale dearly among blacks - perhaps 12 percent of the likely primary vote - who are hostile to the mayor and have the easy alternative of Jesse Jackson also on the ballot. In any case, neither candidate can allow the

campaign to turn solely on issues that preoccupy

and 15 to 20 percent upstate. And the concerns in both of those areas are likely to be much broader. What the candidates and their managers see, however, is how the Jewish vote can swing so sharply on a single issue. Four years ago, Carter's campaign here was compromised beyond salvation by an administration vote in the United Nations on a resolution criticizing Israel. Just a week after defeating Kennedy by 35 percent in Illinois, Carter lost to him

Jewish activists in the city. There is another 20 percent

of the Democratic vote in the suburbs around the city,

So, the temptation is there for both Hart and Mondale to get into a bidding war. But the cost down the road

loses the protection and benefits that she had grown accustomed to: medical and insurance coverage, commissary and PX privileges and the prospect of sharing the pension her husband was building during their marriage. Many ex-wives also have a hard

time trying to collect courtordered alimony and child-support payments from defaulting service-

Through my Citizens Watch, I have received many letters detailing the poverty and desperation in which many of these former service wives have been forced to

One Virginia woman, for example, had to live in a battered tent with her 12-year-old son. Her retired military ex-husband had left her in debt and soon stopped sending the \$80 a week in court ordered child support.

ANOTHER WOMAN, a Navy

In 1982, Congress partially recti-

fied these injustices with passage

of the Uniformed Services Former

Spouse Protection Act. It allowed

retirement pay to be divided as

created a mechanism that allows

ex-wives to collect court-ordered

alimony, child support and prop-

military - if the couple had been married during at least 10 years of

The law also permits voluntary

assignment of survivor benefits to

a former spouse - for those who

retired from the service after

passage of the act. And it extends

commissary privileges and medi-

cal care to former spouses who

haven't remarried - but only if the

couple had been married for at

least 20 years of active duty and

were divorced after Feb. 1, 1983.

As one critic of the system

pointed out to my associate Kathy

McDonald, that cutoff date leaves

out the very women who would be

most in need. Those divorced

before Feb. 1, 1983, after 20 years of

marriage, are older women who

the spouse's active duty.

ex-wife whose marriage was dissolved after 23 years, never got the \$500 a month the court had ordered her ex-husband to pay. Until the We looked very carefully," Hankin ,,said. "It was like looking for needles in Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va., found subsidized housing for her, she and their automobile, unable even to replace a shattered window

> Scout officials to halt the delivery of thecookies after reports needles, pins, eign objects were found in cookies distributed in other states.

Haven and Bridgeport granted the state's request to delay distribution

Officials said they hope to receive metal detectors today from the cookie manufacturer, Little Brownie Bakers of Louisville, Ky., so they can continu

oining the Food and Drug Administra tion in investigating about 30 reports of tampering from around the country. Connecticut officials said they have

in the state. area can't be distributed.

The Housatonic Girl Scouts Council in Bridgeport has more than 100,000 boxes that were distributed last week.

to balance state budget HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has for the pretrial alcohol education system; \$100,000 for heat and utility expenses in the military department; \$16,000 for personal services and \$85,000 for staff expenses for the select

tingthe use of plastic beer or soda six-pack holders

State law already prohibits an employer from requiring or requesting an employee take a polygraph test for a new job or promotion. The bill would ban any suggestion a polygraph test be taken.

provides supplemental money for expenses which the agencies did not plan when the state's \$3.6 billion budget was passed. Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford,

called it a "mid-course correction" in

Appropriations Committee, said the \$27 million represented three-quarters of one percent of the total budget and a siderable improvement over last

Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien said the deficiency bill was "one of the lowest of modern times

revenue services for tax refunds: \$1.3 llion for lottery vendor fees; \$5.5 million to administrative services for workers' compensation; \$5.19 million to income maintenance for assistance to towns for welfare purposes and \$1 million to cover overtime costs in the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials crumbled and then sifted through 28 boxes of Girl Scout cookies but found no

Hankin said the boxes and inner

State officials Tuesday asked Girl

screening the cookies.
The FBI announced Wednesday it is

not received any reports of tampering

The Connecticut Trail Council of Girl Scouts in the New Haven area could lose \$1.2 million that would normally be 954,000 boxes of cookies sold in that

whether they will be delivered on schedule, said spokeswoman Patricia

Mayor Leonard S. Pao-

preventing Walsh, 68,

ASTROLOGY READINGS DY MES. LOLA

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) of disciplinary charges authority and posted police officers to prevent will play a part in deciding if charges might be filed Paoletta refused to recagainst Republican ognize the commission's headquarters.



Pull-on pants, reg. \$21

Misses' Sportswear, all D&L stores

Proponents said Capitol space problems will worsen when the building is renovated later this year to meet fire and other building codes and update

Senate backs bill discouraging lie-detector tests for jobs

utility systems.

vote, with six Democrats and one Republican opposed.

The Senate gave final approval and sent to Gov.
William O'Neill's desk a bill requiring beverage
six-pack holders to be made of decomposable
materials because environmental groups claim birds
and other wildlife are trapped in discarded plastic

The Senate voted 26-9 and sent to the House another bill to spare state residents who bought television sets and appliances at a Massachusetts store from paying

interest on sales tax owed to Connecticut. The bill would waive up to \$100 in interest on sales

and use tax owed on items bought at the store and delivered to Connecticut. The state collects tax on items costing more than \$25 and purchased out of state

letters inquiring about due tax to more than 5,000

House approves measure

bill to prohibit employers from suggesting employees take a lie detector test as a condition of getting a job or promotion.

Rejecting a House change, the Senate approved the bill Wednesday, along with bills earmarking \$51 million for a legislative office building and prohibiting the use of plantic bear or sold size and bear or sold size and sold siz

invasion of a person's civil rights," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, who supported the bill. It was sent back to the House without the change on a 32-3 vote.

The Senate also approved \$51 million for a new

office building legislative leaders say is necessary to

passed to the Senate a \$27 million deficiency bill to balance budget accounts of 11 state agencies for fiscal

The bill approved 117-27 Wednesday,

the budget and said there was "no way to accurately predict what agencies will spend" at the outset. Mrs. Polinsky, co-chairman of the

"We have come back to the realm of reality," she said. "I wish we were 99 and 44-100 percent accurate, but I never

claimed we were as pure as Ivory

The bill includes \$12 million to

to the Commission on Official Legal Publications, repeal provisions of the savings banks' deposit guaranty fund and allow state-chartered con banks to invest in the African Develop ment Bank. In other action, the House voted 143-0

committee investigating possible im-peachment of Probate Judge James

House members took final action on

four bills, sending them to Gov.

Among them was an act transferring

power to appoint acting health direct

tors from the state commissioner of health services to municipal officials.

Also, it would repeal two obsolete sections of law concerning eligibility

for Medicare, and permit psychiatric

records to be opened to the state health

consent to comply with inspection

William O'Neill's desk.

to make confidential any complaint and subsequent investigation by the state Ethics Commission unless probable cause was found against a public official, state employee, candidate or

On a 91-52 vote, they rejected a bill requiring any new car sold in Connecticut after 1986 to carry identification numbers on its major body parts as a

Scout cookies called safe

evidence of tampering. The cookies examined Wednesday were collected at random from the one million boxes of cookies being stored at a Waterbury warehouse, said Lester at the Connecticut Agricultural Experi-ment Station in New Haven.

wrappers were examined for holes or tears. The cookies were then crumbled "It took four people a couple of hours.

a cookie, so to speak." The end result he said, was eight or nine gallons of cookie crums separated according to flavor: mint-chocolate, chocolate fudge, pea-

Walsh controversy goes on

city's Civil Service Commission has said. prominent Democrat, prepared Wednesday to respond to a request by state prosecutors that the commission detail its claim Paoletta twice ignored the panel's author-ity in the case of ousted Police Superintendent Jo-

mission asked for a state inquiry into possible vio-lations of commission regulations by the mayor in the long-running feud over the status of Walsh. Bucci said he would mphasize comments by 'was "acting at its peril" in

from returning to Walsh was forced to retire in December, bu the commission ordered don later ruled Walsh'

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ALL D&L STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5...except New Britain closed Sundays

'Here's our beef When does a simple turn of 2-year-old brothers, just to

It's hard to think of another It's the girls who will surely

girls' organization which has be hurt the most, if this thing

really important, say, a pre- to it? sidential candidate. Then the

And then it starts cropping day.' up on T-shirts. Little girls start teaching it to their



"YUCK! Female body builders! Who wants to

phrase become an authentic further drive their parents and still am against the town cliche? You know, the kind of crazy. Then the 80-plus-year- providing welfare for mansions. thing that if you hear it one old lady who utterd the words. The idea of the town bonding 'more time, you'll go stark, in the now famous commer- Cheney Lawn is for the birds. cial becomes a media star, Well, it starts with some- appearing on TV talk shows raking, etc., of this foolishness to thing simple, yet catchy, like and the network morning Fergusons and others? a TV commercial. And then it programs. Now said media gets to be the punch line in a star is going to cut a record town who buy the small cans of Johnny Carson joke. And then and make an MTV video, for chowder for one and add a bit more it gets picked up by someone heaven's sake. Is there no end milk to make chowder for two, to

nightly news starts picking Tell you one thing, if we hang on to a starter house. up on it as the same presiden- ever catch up with the genius There are kids in this town who tial candidate begins to enjoy who wrote "Where's the don't eat well, and single parents the turn of phrase and use it beef?" we've got only three living a life of quiet desperation. over and over and over words for him - "Make my If these people on the hill can't

survive.

- BOSTON HERALD

These mansions and lawn were already paid for years ago by men who died in their prime from the dyes and chemicals they worked with in the mills. Their widows followed them into the sweatshops, while the Cheneys got richer, controlling housing, banks and food supplies and prices.

Let them buy

their own lawn

Here we go again! I have been

It was the only way of life they knew. Now there is again more talk about the town buying this land for the rich with the peasants' money.

We are all a little smarter now. We have other priorities, and one of them is paying taxes on a very modest back yard and wondering if rich. Let them buy their own damn conclusions.

33 Mather St.

Help fight the highway

To the Editor:

A major concern of many thinking people in the state of Connecticut is the tremendous funding crisis in the highway

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Gov. O'Neill is asking for a tax increase to pay for highway Who will pay the cost of mowing. repairs, yet new highway construction has a higher priority than provide a pretty back yard for the on infrastructure repairs in the trade-in concept program. Should There are elderly people in this not the Department of Transportation be curtailed to restore integrity to the solution of our real transportation problems? Come to

hear answers to these questions There are young people living on and other concerns about the 'new the fringe of poverty just trying to On Saturday, April 7, a highway fighters' forum will be held at the First Congregational Church in Andover. At this afternoon event, speakers will be the well-known afford to buy the Cheney Lawn activist, Barbara Surwilo; lawyer themselves, that's their tough Jon Berman, and highway actiluck, but they should not expect the vists Mary Walton and Cliff Noll. taxpayers to buy it for them.

p.m. forum.

Herald wrong on schools

They will share their experiences

and provide the information we are

all seeking. Plan to attend this 2

I am writing to express my disappointment with the Herald's March 21 editorial on the education budget. Personally I disagree with the editor's conclusions concernwe will have leaf pickup. We can't ing the cuts to the proposed budget afford to buy Cheney Lawn for the and the given reasons for those

Among other things, the editor

thinking that if something is not

"essential," repaying parking

Letters policy

the public hearing in early April to

lots, for example, that it should be

has been proven that preventive

maintenance is less expensive in

the long run. It is most unfortunate

year at budgeting time. If we have

to choose between the mainte-

nance and giving students a basic

education, of course we choose the

to choose?

weakness.

offer your support.

latter. But why do we always have

My major objection to the

editorial, however, is the insinua-

tion that Dr. Kennedy's ability to

produce a "hit list" overnight is an

indication that these items are not

important. In a climate in which

the manager and Board of Direc-

tors routinely chop any request

from the Board of Education, a

responsible and capable adminis-

trator would be foolish not to have

a fairly clear idea of where to make

cuts even up to several hundreds of

thousands of dollars. The editor

seems to view this competence

eliminated. Time and time again it part of a divorce settlement. And it

that this fact is ignored year after erty settlements directly from the

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the nterests of brevity, clarity and taste.

instead as a sign of the budget's must pay steep premiums for health insurance - if they can Townspeople, beware. If this is the attitude of the local newspaper, even pass the insurance company the proposed school budget could Measures intended to correct the be in serious danger. If you care existing inequities in the law have about a strong school system, take been introduced in Congress and a few minutes to call or write the are pending before the House and Board of Directors, and/or attend Senate Armed Services commit-

tees. Even so, thousands of mil-

itary ex-wives will still not be

One class of such women is the ex-wives of servicemen who were disabled before the active-duty requirement was met. A woman in Mobile, Ala., herself partially disabled, described the irony of her situation after her husband was badly injured in an accident. A paraplegic, he asked for a divorce.

"Ironically," she wrote, "had my husband died at the time of his accident, I as the widow would have been entitled to ... a lifetime widow's pension, medical and other military benefits ... But as a widow of the 'living dead,' I am not entitled to any personal contion or medical benefits."

(0) - Family Foud

- M'A'S'H

- Maxtrax #2

- State Lottery

30 38 - NHL Hockey: Hartford

- Benny Hill Show

Thursday TV

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News Three's Company Vega\$

14 - HBO Theatre Bus Stop Wham line's play about a love affair between a showgid and a naive cowboy is presented. 160 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 38 - M'A'S'H

25 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh 40 - People's Cour 8:00 P.M. sada y Sonia Vortiauer son los anfrinores de este programa de asuntos públicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas noticias,

(67) - Auction 6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time - CBS News - Sanford and Son 12 - ESPN's SportsLook

22 30 - NBC News (25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. CBS News

36 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ARC News - Best of Saturday Night - Jeffersons pal are concerned about a young singer. Clarke Gable. Spencer - SportsCente 16 - Radio 1990 Today s pro gram looks at the hottest trends (21) - Prime News

22 - News 24 - Business Repor 25 - El Maleficio 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M.

- PM Magazine

- All in the Family

YOU DON'T HAVE A

(8) - Muppet Show

6 - Magnum P.I. (8) 40 - Two Marriages Scott is prossured by Kate into a more sensus relationship and Art and Narry evidure the rigors of a tax audit (60 min.) (II) - MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run' A former high school basketball star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence James Caan, Anjanette Comer, Jack Al-hertron, 1920.

8:30 P.M. sents a 10-round Middleweight bour featuring Mustafa Hamsho (S) - Carol Burnett and Friends vs. Hocky Shakespeare vs. Hocky Shakespeare (S) - Odd Couple (19 - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince vows to average the murder of his parents. Lee: Horsley, 'Kathleen Beller, George Maharis / 1982

Rated R

Service of Movie: 'The Appoint with a woman who even done in the parents of the Rated H

GE - NBA Basketball Detroit at special relationship (R) New Jersey

26 - Enterprise Not by Jeans
20 - MOVIE: San Francisco' A

Aone Levi Strauss, the world's

25 - Noche de Gala (R) (Closed Captioned)

(S) - Chiquilladas Programa de variedades presentando el tal ento joven

(B) (Closed Captioned)

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(B) (Closed Captioned)

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9:00 P.M.

IT'S TOO LATE T'DO ANYTHING ABOUT TH' SITUATION NOW!

22 - Gimme a Break First of 2 ento joven parts. Nell talks the Chief into tak parts. Nell talks the Chief into taking a boy into their home to prevent hem from going to a juvenile delinquent center. (R)

3 6 - Simon & Simon A J and Rick are busted for abetting the escape of a spy (60 mm.)

3 MOVIE: The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' A woman missionary in remote China leads:

(a) 40 - Lottery! A man tries to isonary in remote China leads
100 children to safety after the
Japanesie declare war Ingrid
Bergman. Curt Jurgens. Robert
Donat 1958.

26 - Small Business

(27 - Top Rank Boxing from Las
Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre

(28 - Lottery! A man tries to find a woman architecture to find a woman who has the other base of find a woman who has the other base of find a woman and her lover plot to murder her husband (60 min.)

(27 - Top Rank Boxing from Las
Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre

(29 - Small Business

(20 - Twilight Zone

(21) - Sports Tonight

(21) - Scandals This adult variety show is named for its wild fictional after hours child find a woman and her lover plot to murder her husband (60 min.)

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las
Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre

UP SMOKING

LAST WEEK

YOU MEAN TO TELL
ME THEY'RE FEEDIN:
THAT CRITTER FROM
LIPPER YORCH DRIED
HYPERBERRIES?!!

I AM, MY FRIEND.
DANG! THAT'S
THE CALL TO TH'
YOU KNOW THAT STARTING LINE!
THESE WILL
MAKE HIM "HI"!

PAY BILLS HERE

TOOK HOW MAN TOOK

MITTER

UPS AND DOWNS Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman are interviewed by Hugh Downs on "20/20" airing THURSDAY, MARCH 29 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M

11:00 P.M.

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(5) - Taxi

11 - Odd Couple

3-20

CANNED PEACHES ON TOP OF YOUR TWINKIES CAN REALLY DEEP-SIX YOUR DAY!

I DUNNO, ERNIE .. IT

TO SETTLE DOWN IS

SINCE I DECIDED

SETTLE UP.

SEEMS LIKE ALL I DO

EMMENT THANES 3-19

20 - Benny Hill Show

30 - Program JIP

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

audience and Karl when he falsely accuses an old priest of running a

10:00 P.M.

3 6 - Knots Landing

16 - Men et Work in Conc this Australian rock group p orms at the Gruek Theatre in S 29 - Leave It to Beaver 21) - Crossfire 22 20 - Tonight Show 3 - Bob Newhart Show

> 11:45 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O B) - MOVIE: 'Nakia' A deput sheriff is forn between his love for his people and his duty as a law officer. Robert Forster, Arthur Kennedy, Linda Evans. 1974. (11) - Star Trek 18 - Dr. Gene Scott

Q4 - Dr. Who Q8 - Twilight Zone

25 - Reporter 41

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(5) - Barney Miller (5) - Thicke of the Night

- Benny Hill Show

- Rockford Files

- Racing from Yonke

🕅 - Thicke of the Night (21) - Newsnight (23) - Richard Betzer Show Brigade' A Seutenant in Korea is ordered to escort a company of Greek Infantry into enemy territory Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby, Lee Marvin, 1953. 12:15 A.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Les
Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents: a 10-round Middleweight
bout featuring Mustafa Hamsho
vs. Rocky Shakespeare. 12:30 A.M. 8 - Nightline

trick better in the suit than

in no-trump.

Today's hand is a good example of that. South has a

minimum 15-point no-trump hand with 3-4-3-3 distribu-

tion. North has invited game by his Stayman response and by his raise to three hearts. South has no reason to bid any more. Certainly he should not try three no-

trump, but some players are so in love with their no-

no-trump games grow on bushes. Hence the three no-

trump call.

West opened the spade five. The eight was played from dummy and East made

the right decision when he played his 10. South showed

BRIDGE

Right level, wrong strain

3-29-1

NORTH

P10642

♦QJ3 ♦K85

Vulnerable: Neither

West North East

497653

♦ A 6 4 ♦ Q J 9 7

ACROSS

EAST

- Freeman Reports

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

- Kung Fu

22 00 - Late Night with David 2:30 A.M. Letterman
(23 - MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'
An sccentric milionaire sends his
hers on a wild scavenger hunt for
the inheritance prize of \$200 million, Rohard Bergemin, Cloris
Leschman, Robert Morley, 1979
Rend PC. CBS News Nightwatch 22 - Happy Days Again 23 - MOVIE: 'Magic' A ventry oquest finds that his dummy has 1:00 A.M.

- All In the Family Hogan's Heroes 2:45 A.M. World Vision Special (12 - SportsCenter 10 - Twilight Zone 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Mysteries of the Mind' From baffling psychic phenomena to altered states of 1:30 A.M. - Laverne and Shirley - Rat Patrol

New Jersey

MOVIE: 'House of Frankenstein' A macabre scient rankenstein A macane upon his tenemies from a traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein Monster Boris Kar-loff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine (11) - One Step Beyond (12) - NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA

22 - Newlywed Game 25 - Despedida 11 - Life of Riley MOVIE Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince vows to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Mahans 1982 1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'The Big Knife' A box-office star, troubled over his dissatisfaction with life, his lost ideals, and his broken marriage. Q10 - Newsnight Update commits suicide. Jack Palance, kds. Lupino, Shelley Winters 1955.

4:15 A.M. Til - MOVIE: 'Wide Open Faces' An escaped convict forces a soda jerk to lead him to an old house where some loot is hidden. Joe E. Brown, Jane Wyman 1938

Til A.WI.

The Secret Policeman's Other Ball' The Monty Python troups stars in highlights from two live performance benefit shows. Pere Townshend, John Cleese, Jeff Back. 4:30 A.M.

ASTRO GRAPH



Don't fear to substantially raise your sights this coming year regarding your career goals. It T you think big, your achieve-ments will reflect it. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Follow the dictates of your compassionate urges today. If ...
you feel move to do something ...
for a loved one, act without thought of gaining in return. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantical-ly? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Grph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019, it reveals compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be reluctant to praise or express your fondness or gratitude to a friend who has been kind to you recently. Your acknowledgment means a lot.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Challenging situations tend constitutions to the stimulate you today, especially.
If there's a little friendly competition is problem. petition involved. If you win, you'll do so with grace CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone you like is in need of encouragement today, by all means say or do what you can to buoy his or her spirits. It'll make your day worthwhile.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) if you haven't been as attentive or considerate as you think you should be toward the one you love lately, this is a good day to make amends. Hugs will help

Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT
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Opening lead: \$\Phi\$5

Opening lead: \$\Phi\$5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

One of the reasons why Stayman is an effective convention is that it enables you to find four-card major suit fits after a no-trump opening. Nine times out of 10 the hand will play at least one **CROSSWORD** make amends. Hugs will help.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make your needs and concerns secondary to those of your mate's today. Unsettish gestures will work wonders for your relationship. your relationship.
LIBRA (Sc.pl. 23-Oct. 23) Comditions which affect your caresand earnings continue to lookfavorable today Help may
come through a member of the
opposite gender. WOW COND GHAT ORD MORE OAMI OCOS WEN GODE CORD BET

opposite gender.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II you're an unattached and hoping to meet someone new get out and circulate today in places frequented by nice people. places frequented by nice people.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a special knack today for successfully concluding a matter which involves others, in a manner so that no one will feel short-changed.
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Area Towns In Brief

New convenience store?

COVENTRY - The owners of the Chevron gar station on the corner of Lake Street and Route 31 have applied for a zoning permit to add a convenience store to their current operation. The change would not require any addition to the building itself, nor to parking space, according to Richard Meehan, attorney for Robert Story, one of the owners of the business. The current plan calls for the removal of the station's Lake Street exit, according to Meehan.
The plan was accepted Monday by the Planning
and Zoning Commission. A public hearing will be
scheduled soon.

> Schools provide services COVENTRY — The Coventry public schools remind parents that many services are available

Special programs for students 21 or younger include learning disabilities; cross-categorical handicap disabilities; psychological consultation, evaluation and referral; speech, language and hearing evaluation and therapy; homebouninstruction; guidance; health, preschool; emo-tional disabilities; center and home-based aid

The public schools also try to locate students who have dropped out in order to develop an appropriate educational program for them. Parents who suspect their child might be in need of one of these services should contact the student's principal or guidance counselor or the director of pupil personnel services, who is responsible for these programs.

Drug group to meet again BOLTON - The monthly meeting of Bolton Residents for Active Chemical Education is scheduled April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High

chool library.

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 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 ir children's birth certificates to register.

Following registration, a preschool screening of children is scheduled May 9, 10 and 11. Screening identifies students with special needs in speech, vision, hearing, developmental pro gress and learning disabilities. Anyone with questions may call the school at

Fornado winds up to 318 mph

Tornadoes, which kill about 100 Americans each year, can pack rotating winds of up to 318 miles per hour, with paths ranging from a few feet to nearly 300 miles. Tornadoes that struck Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, resulted in 689 deaths.

EPA grants to fund sewers in Coventry

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ap-proved grants which will pay 92 percent of the cost of court-ordered sewers in two Coventry Lake neighborhoods. Town Manager Charles McCarthy received a phone call Monday from Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., telling him the grants from EPA and the state

Department of Environmental Protection had been approved.

"We're still waiting for all the paper work to come through," McCarthy said. "As soon as we're notified, we will of course execute the grant contracts. Now that grants have been approved, and the consulting firm of Fuss and O'Neill will be able to procede with the

Four letters of opposition to EPA's preliminary findings that the sewer would have "no significant impact" on the environment around the lake had caused a several week's delay in grant

Although Barall's decision set a strict timetable for the sewer project, and mandated fines for any delay, WPCA members seem assured there The authors of at least two of the

EPA. Conservation Commission, said: "I don't feel (FPA) adequately answered

money. He argued that the rest of the

unds could be appropriated later,

cond. He offered to include a \$12,000

item in the 1984-85 town budget

sewer project as spelled out in the September 1983 decision by Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall. the questions we raised. They say they will install controls to prevent growth around the lake. We question these controls. Manley said he hopes to arrange meeting between EPA officials and

members of the Conservation Commission in April to discuss the situation Commission is waiting for a response from Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, who is looking into the legal basis for lifting the court order requiring

letters of opposition say they are not satisfied with the replies they got from

There are still several options open to as," Manley said. "What we'll decide to do. I don't know at this point. Charles Blanchard, an amateur archaeologist who wrote to EPA complaining the proposed site for the

Blanchard questioned the letter he got from EPA saying Fuss and O'Neill sensitivity of the site, and that they plan to make allowances for the

collection of artifacts. "They're going to get away with this justle and there's no way around it," Blanchard said. "No matter how they ipply the formula, there's a small and

"We thought we were clear of the ewers when we voted them down three 'ears ago," Blanchard said. "We feel Sewer proposals have been defeated n three separate town referendums

sewage treatment plant contained significant prehistoric artifacts, also is Bolton voters allocate rev-share funds

BOLTON - About 30 residents at a own meeting Tuesday voted to spend \$3,000 in federal revenue sharing noney to improve Herrick Memorial Park and to pay for a bond issue to inance about \$2 million in proposed own building projects. The building projects include a new

irehouse and town garage, renova-ions to Community Hall and a ibrary-computer center at Bolton High

Voters defeated an attempt by inance board members to divert \$12,000 to buy a rescue tool for extricating accident victims trapped in automobiles. Morris Silverstein, vice

proposal to make up the necessary refused to delay the funds for the bond issue. Fire department members said that the building projects have been stalled for too long. Firefighters have long complained that the existing fire

tation on Notch Road is inadequate. Following the meeting, fire officials, including Assistant Chief Robert Morra, said that now that they know how urgently the Board of Finance feels a Hurst tool is needed, they will

Bolton task force to plan for long-range improvements

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry P. Ryba took a new committee on capital improvements by surprise when he told members Wednesday that they won't need to worry about an estimated \$2 million in building projects proposed by town and school

The four major projects were the original reason behind the creation of he committee, first proposed by inance board Chairman Raymond A Ursin. Ryba told the committee the proposals - for a new firehouse and town garage, renovating Community Hall and adding a new library-computer center to Bolton High School

 are beyond the discussion stage. Instead, the new committee will consider long-range capital needs. Chairman John Whitham said he would like the committee to take up all

The Board of Selectmen plans to put the firehouse, garage and town hall renovations to a referendum next fall. The school board hopes to put the high school addition to a vote at the same time. Ursin proposed the committee when Ryba said he feared the school favor with the selectmen's proposals, but the school board has indicated it will not withdraw its proposal.

The school baord operates separately from other town agencies. Its budget is not subject to selectmen's review, and, once approved, it is not controlled by the finance board.

once a month. They will ask all town boards and commissions to submit five-year capital outlay projections for

nove to divert almost half of the bond ask the Board of Fire Commissioners to allocation for a state police radio for request a special appropriation in the current town budget. Silverstein said the constables' cruiser was reallocated he would support such a move The fire When it is installed, town officials will commission had originally requested be able to call the cruiser directly funds for the tool be included in the instead of going through the state

1984-85 budget. Resident Walter Treschuk failed in a we to divert \$27,500 already set aside for Community Hall improvements to repair the elementary school roof, School officials have requested \$30,000 next year to replace two sections of the leaking roof at Bolton Center School.

police barracks in Colchester. The cost of the four proposed building projects have been estimated as follows: \$300,000 to \$350,000 for a new town garage: \$500,000 to \$600,000 to renovate Community Hall; \$800,000 for a new firehouse; and \$400,000 for the high school addition, not counting the Nearly \$2,000 left from an earlier cost of computers.





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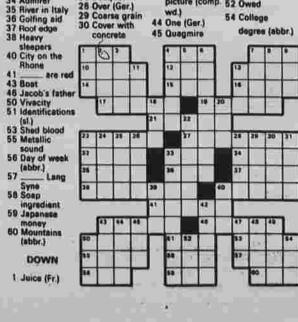
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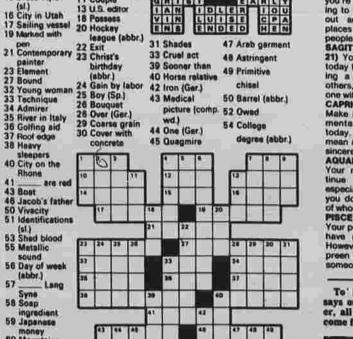














Falconer shows off his birds

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from the puncture. But the hawks themselves risk death while hunting. It's not unusual for one to break a wing while rolling over and over with a rabbit. Lucius said.

THE TEACHERS passed up their coffee break to see the instructor's next bird. He asked everyone to stay still, as he withdrew a golden eagle from its extra-large box. 'Holy mackerel," one teacher

shouted, as "Keneu" spread her 'Kids always say I should have named her 'Big Bird,' 'Lucius said.

'Don't you worry about getting pecked?" another teacher asked. In answer, he put his face next to Keneu's and patted her back. "It's extremely unusual to be able to do this," he said. In fact, Keneu is one of the few golden eagles anywhere in the country that can be displayed to a close-up

Shot down in South Dakota in 1978, Keneu cannot fly. A real eagle-feathered headdress like the one Lucius displayed sells for up to \$8,000 on the black market, he said leading some to hunt eagles even though it's against the law. The penalty is \$20,000 or a year in

LUCIUS HAS KENEU under a special permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Her name, which means "War Bird" in Algonquin, is apt - eagles can exert a ton of pressure with each foot, Lucius said.

They can kill small deer and even covotes. Their talons are the size of black bear claws. They are extremely intelligent.

Decreased use of the pesticide DDT is helping bald eagles make a

comeback, Lucius said, "And we have turkey vultures (American here like crazy in the last few were back in their cages and Lucius was packing for Massachu-

setts. One teacher took a lastminute romp with his headdress. having to complete a workshop evaluation form. "Why, this was in Hartford, He was a U.S. Navy Kennedy who passed away March by far the best," he said.

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After the workshop on "birds of prey" was over, MHS cooperative education teacher Judy Barton clowned around with an authemtic eagle-feather war bonnet that was on display. The instructor said similar ones sell for up to \$8,000 out west. Most of the headdresses seen in movies are actually made of dyed turkey feathers, he

Obituaries

Due to incomplete information the names of two sisters were left obituary Wednesday. They are Marion Gordon of Bolton and Dorothy Tennant of East Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has

James S. Gavis, 72, of 85 Oliver Road, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Kingston, N.Y., July 31, 1911. He had been a

resident of Manchester for the past

33 years, and before that had lived

veteran of World War II. At the time of his death he was employed by the Gustave Fischer The Democratic National Con- Co. of West Hartford, where he had worked for the past 15 years. He was a member of St. Bridget

He is survived by a son. Richard J. Gavis of Willimantic; three daughters, Valerie Fiano of Bolton and Joan Grenier and Judith Gavis, both of Tolland; a sister, Sally Benton of Windsor; and 18 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10: 30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Callinghours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may

memory of Duncan D.

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Workshops for teachers cover variety of subjects

Manchester teachers. Across town, others learned everything from garnishing to sports medi cine for two hours in the afternoon. Such "in-service" sessions have been offered twice yearly, in October and March, for the past several years. Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, says he sees it as "whetting the teachers' appetite" for learning, encouraging them to enliven their own classrooms.

"It's educational, but the teachers aren't burdened with educationalese," said Bennet Junor High School Principal Thomas Meisner. His own school offered workshops in elective areas, to give academic teachers a taste of mething different.

Next year, school administrators are seeking to make the workshops full-day affairs. Here's a sampling of what town teachers were doing Wednesday:

 Elementary school teachers met to work on computers, brush up on storytelling skills, learn how to motivate children better or find out more about Sturbridge Village. Some studied the "langauge expe rience" approach to reading — talking first, then writing down what is said — while others concentrated on creative writing. · At Manchester High School one of the most popular workshop: was offered by Channel 3's Gerry

Brooks. Teachers learned tha newscasters write their own stories and don't necessarily like being reported on themselves -when Brooks learned that a reporter had slipped into the room near the end of his talk, he gasped "Oh. I'd have been remarkably Elsewhere at MHS, teachers in another classroom were learning if they were "thinkers or feelers," a

'systems approach" to education. and others were learning about sports medicine, Cheney Mills, and the impact of divorce on children. · At Illing Junior High School, the seventh-grade staff met to plan field trips, talk about movies they could share, and do other things



Skinner tried her hand at metal-working. All academic teachers at Bennet had a chance to participate in workshops that focused on subjects outside their area of

tions, ways to discipline classcutters, or uses of videotaping and satellite-receiving equipment. · At Bennet Junior High School

an end-of-the-day run revealed more than a dozen teachers in the home economics room making apple "turkeys," tomato roses, pickle fans and carrot flowers. One teacher kept eating her garnishwork to the dismay of the others. Another boasted of a "neat trick she'd learned: Dip salad vegeta-bles in boiling water to make them greener. All repeated the "rule of garnish" for teacher Betty Lotreck: Do everything in odd

Other teachers were metalworking, learning the art of portraiture, or studying lettering or poster design. In another art

day doesn't permit. Other teachers clay pot-making to the impact of "We sit 'em down in seats. But here, they can get up and walk around," one academic teacher

> perts," said his table-mate. "I think it's hard for teachers to be "But we can't forget that feeling, because it's going through the kids all the time," said a third.

Despite Lent,

today, today's school lunch menu offered Friday - even though it's Lent, a spokeswoman said this morning. She said that officials decided to offer the chicken again

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Wake up,

Theresa

Linda Russell prepares her daughter Theresa for a nap, at right. The 4-year-old child was brain damaged more than a year ago when she nearly drowned in a neighbor's back yard pool. In photo at left, Theresa poses for a birthday picture less than two months before the October. 1982 accident



She is semi-comatose, but mom hasn't given up hope

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Theresa Marie Hebert Russell, 4, sits in a little red chair pulled up to the kitchen table. Her mother has just finished feeding her lunch. The child is dressed in a pretty slacks to match. On her feet are a brand new pair of sneakers.

But Theresa's body is still, and she is silent. Her red seat is strapped to a wheelchair. Her lunch has not been peanut butter, but a pre-mixed formula fed her through a gastric tube implanted Pheresa is a victim of traumatic

brain injury. In October 1982, she wandered off from her grandmother's home on Summer Street and climbed into a neighbor's above-ground pool. According to the police report, steps to a new deck ddition were unprotected by a

sell, says she thinks the child entered the water from a sliding board. "I think that slide attracted witnesses to the accident, but Mrs Russell thinks Theresa didn't realize until she was part way down that the water was under neath. When the child was found, one arm was badly bruised and scraped, indicating she might have tried to stop her fall.

No one knows how long Theresa was in the water. Less than 30 minutes elapsed between the time her grandmother realized she was nissing, and the time the ambu ance arrived at the hospital.

By the time she was pulled from the pool, Theresa had been severely brain-injured. She had literally died, her mother says, but doctors at Manchester Memorial Hospital were able to revive her.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, a year

and a half after the accident.

Theresa's mother finally brought her home to the family's 34 W Center St. apartment. Theresa is It has been a long and difficult period for the family. Theresa spital after the accident, then two months in Newington Child

months at New Britain Memorial

Hospital. Mrs. Russell decided to

Linda Russell rocks Theresa before brought her home early this month. bedtime. Mrs. Russell has seen her Theresa started therapy in Hartford this daughter's condition improve since she week.

in New Britain. She started ther-apy Tuesday at Easter Seals in enough for her mother to put The family has seen some

Theresa has a tracheotomy - a surgical opening in her throat which allows her to breathe. But her mother says she's starting to

on occasion. The tracheotomy makes it impossible for Theresa to | Some find Theresa's eyes follow her moth-

er's form as the woman moves around the kitchen. Occasionally Mrs. Russell bends down close to her daughter's face, and speaks softly to her.

The child appears to drift in and out of sleep. At one point, she smiles slowly. The smile, too, is a new occurrence, her mother says. PROGRESS IS SLOW and un-

predictable, as it is with many ictims of traumatic brain injury "But even if it's an inch at a time it's so much for us." says There bert of Summer Street. "It gives us so much more hope." Mrs. Russell keeps several laminated color photographs of Theresa before the accident. In

one, a smiling little girl in a blue party dress stands in the kitchen, posing for a birthday picture. ready to take off on a pair of yellow roller skates. In a third, she is

e Smurf tricycle Doctors cannot give Theresa a prognosis. But Theresa's mother of miracles. Months after the accident. Theresa's hands were clenched shut. One leg was stiff and pointed like that of a ballet dancer. The other was bent, and it dangled mid-air.

"We were praying over her." says her mother, a Roman Catholic. "She bent her legs. My sister who is a nurse said, 'There' no way. That's a miracle. Doctors told Mrs. Russell that Theresa would need an operation if she was ever to bend her legs

"First she started to move her little toes, then the arch," Mrs. Hebert adds. "That day, her knee bended and the other bent out. All was from prayer, and in front of us. Every day a little bit more of the crippling was straightened out."

STILL, IT IS obvious that Theresa's has a long and uncertain road ahead of her. "I just wish there were more services to help us," says Mrs. Russell. Theresa cannot be left with a babysitter. Her mother, who

was trained to care for her, or a Please turn to page 14

help through support club

Theresa Hebert Russell of West Center Street is among 50,000 people nationwide who suffer severe head injuries each year, according to the National are at least 1,000 victims in

Connecticut alone.

Studies show that most of the ictims are young adult males. Most of the injuries are suffered in auto or motorcycle accidents r sports accidents.

Services for victims and their families are inadequate, according to a January report released by the Governor's Task Force on Traumatic Brain Within the past three years,

however, support groups have formed in the area to help The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group meets the first Monday of each month. The next meeting is Monday at 7:30 lance Building, Route 140, a half mile from the junction of Route

Thomas Nevers, the president of the state support group, will speak. The Vernon group was organ-

zed by Janice Favreau of Ellington, mother of 6-year-old Christopher. He was brain injured in an auto accident Another charter member of the group is Alfred Brooks of Vernon, whose 19-year-old daughter Jill was brain injured in a Bolton auto accordent three

years ago. Christopher lives at home. He walks with the aid of a walker and started kindergarten last fall. He still has some difficulty with speech and small motor Jill, who lives at a therapeutic

Brighton Mass., cannot speak nor can she walk. She's fed through a gastric tube, and is

A steaming cup of cocoa sure warms up a day

This morning I got up early and went to my basement office to do some work. I say "office." That's just for tax purposes. What it is, is a typewriter on a small table between two longer tables that I made. One is cherry, the other walnut. Sometimes I call them "desks." They're simple but I made them myself and I like sitting between them in front of my typewriter even when I can't think of anything to

It was before 6 and I wasn't ready for coffee yet, but for some reason the idea of a cup of cocoa had crossed my mind as I'd started downstairs. I'd decided not to make a commotion in the kitchen and wake everyone.

I rolled a piece of paper in my typewriter and sat here staring at it. All I could think of was cocoa. I hadn't thought of a cup of cocoa in nine years and now couldn't get it out of my mind.

You know, of course, what I did. My most serious character flaw is that I don't deny myself much. I went back up to the kitchen, found some good Dutch



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

accident, her feet were stiff and

cocoa that had been in the cabinet for years and made

Downstairs again, sitting between my wood, in front of my trusty typewriter with my cup of cocoa, I thought how good life was. The cocoa was delicious and I found myself wondering why more people don't drink cocoa instead of coffee in the morning. concluded that, like almost everything else in life, it has something to do with either calories or cost.

room filled with friendly souvenirs of my life.

up to the kitchen to get what was left in the pan.

started downhill. I cannot tell for sure whether the deterioration in my attitude toward life from that moment on was caused by actual events or whether it At about 7: 15 I made a few hits at the keys of my

The cocoa left in the pass and a skin on top of it now. I had forgotten that cocoa did that. I heated it and cocoa or not.

IT WAS SLEETING outside and as I drank the poured myself what was left and headed back cocoa I could hear the little pellets of wet ice hitting downstairs. One of the screws on the knob to the cellar the ground-level windows. It made me feel better than door has loosened and it caught my index finger as I ever. Here I was in a house I loved, warm, dry and opened the door with my free hand. It was a very slight surrounded by my books, the tools of my trade, in a pain but it made me jerk back and I spilled a little of the cocoa with the scum on it on the rug.

The first cup of cocoa was so good and it was so very 1 continued downstairs, put the cup of cocoa on one pleasant just sitting there, dreaming, that I went back of my tables and came back up to the kitchen to get a wet sponge to clean up what I'd spilled.

By the time I got back to my typewriter, the cocoa I do not understand the cycles of life, the ups and was cold and it was almost 7:00. I noticed a little water downs of the spirit. From the moment I came back was coming in at the top of one of the windows that into the kitchen, the day which had begun so well needed new caulking. The oil burner in the next room went on and I got thinking about our oil bill.

was some chemical change in my brain that made typewriter and noticed right away that my fingernails things seem less good than they had seemed a few needed cutting. Within a few minutes I'd begun to think of all the work I had to do in the next week. I've got to get that tax stuff together, too. I don't care whether I ever have another cup of

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Enhanced 911 system explained If the General Assem- everyone at the meeting A rough estimate puts distance toll lines would bly passes a bill to provide Wednesday agreed there Enhanced 911 emergency are a lot of "turf prob. 20 cents a month. For Manchester the Costs could be reduced change would not be draselephone service, calls lems' to be solved first. Towns too small to put if there are fewer than the tic. Bill sponsors have

dents will go directly to their own systems in 124 dispatch points estimated it would cost a the dispatch center at the operation will have to envisioned. town like Manchester police station and their reach agreements with Sen. Anthony V. Aval- about \$1,500 more a year phone number will be other towns for regional lone, D-New Haven, who for Enhanced 911 than for isplayed to dispatchers systems with cost explained the bill, said basic 911. Under the present basic While the mechanism time for towns to reach Avallone said the prop-911, some residents are has not been worked out, agreement on dispatch osal has been under study directed to dispatch state regulatory power points because the sys- for six years. He said

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bury. But the calls are regionalization.

quickly redirected to If the bill passes, all For small towns, the agreement on how towns would have to have cost of a new system as should be financed. The Enhanced 911 would Enhanced 911 service. part of a 10-town region current bill, favored by permit towns like Bolton. The cost would be borne would be \$722 a year with the Public Safety Com which have the same partly by the state, partly Enchanced 911. It would mittee, represents a comthree digits in their phone by telephone users, and be less than the cost under promise on the funding basic 911 because long- question.

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Sloppy son-in-law makes Sunday dinner a downer

our married children some for Sunday dinner, one son-in-law rushes to the table before anyone else has even been seated and starts eating. He doesn't even bother to the looks of him, he rarely washes at all.

Also, when the food is fried chicken, he picks up several pieces with his fingers before taking what he wants. Once he picked up a whole duck hands and ran down to his elbows. It was revolting!

find his crudeness quite but I would appreciate the if I have it I will be happy sooner. sickening, but nobody opportunity to be a hos- to get it for you. wants to say anything to tess when she is in our . Be assertive. Don't waf- DEAR ABBY: I know him. I mentioned this to home. my daughter (his wife) I have once, and she said, "Yes, nicely that I didn't want work. Mom, I know, but he has her going into my cup-so many good qualities." boards and fridge, but she Have you any sugges- has ignored me. Should I tions on how to solve this give her a taste of her own of mine who lives out of

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Unhealthy diet will catch up

them I thought I had sent it, but I just found it in a dresser drawer. If that sounds stupid, what other excuse could I make for sending it so late? Or is it OK not to send anything?

DEAR GUILTY: Webster defines a gift as would justify her invading to another without

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> and too young to be the mother of your oldest."

Public records

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Young beagle Town of Manchester continues lien against property of William and property of William and

Wrong clothes can kill

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - The wrong running clothes can kill, says a university extension human development specialist. "Wearing vinyl, rubber or plastic garb while

running knocks the body's thermostat out of kilter and prevents natural body cooling by sweat evaporation, said Leon Rottman, of the University of Nebraska. There are also two small puppies — one labrador and one spaniel. Both pups are black and white and are between two and three months old. Rottman said a 21-year-old Cincinnati man who die of heat stroke while running in a vinyl sauna suit had a Runners should wear only absorbent fabrics, such as cotton or cotton and wool blends that cool the body

New comedy puts CBS on top

the No. 1 prime time network last does this. We all have cyclical changes in body temperature. The body week with its new situation comedy "Kate and Allie" and its "Cagney and Lacey" both placing night when we sleep and among the Top 10 programs. highest during the day-time when we're active. If ratings for the week ending March you work the night shift 25 gave CBS a 17.7 rating with a 29 and sleep during the day. percent share of the viewing this temperature audience, ABC a 15.7 rating with a

"Scout" and Dog Warden Richard

Rand pose outside the pound. The

This week's featured pet is "Scout," a 2-year-old tri-colored male beagle. He was picked up March 19 on

North Main Street, and is ready to be adopted by a

This week there are eight other dogs at the pound to

"Shep" and "Scooter" - both featured in previous

To adopt a dog, it costs \$5 to make the transaction

Manchester Herald columns - are still at the pound,

waiting to be taken home with someone.

young Beagle is ready for adoption.

25 share and NBC a 14.4 rating with a 23 share.

Nightly News" had an 11.2 rating with a 20 share and ABC's "World Are Funny," sunk "The Love Boat" in its Saturday 9-9:30 p.m. five years, although the ABC program was a rerun. The last time "The Love Boat" was beaten in its time slot was in June 1979,

when it ran against "B.J. and the

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The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending March 25, accord-Dallas (CBS) 2. Dynasty (ABC)

Simon and Simon (CBS) 4. Kate and Allie (CBS) 5. Falcon Crest (CRS) 8 The A-Team (NBC) 9. Cagney and Lacey (CBS)

She's 5 feet 7 inches tall rie intake sounds well shifts eating at the proper have breakfast before gois 115 below the required time becomes a problem. Ing to work, even if you go pounds. She sits at her job amount for optimal I find it difficult to eat to work at midnight. Have Lineanna regularly on the midnight your noon meal in the to 8 a.m. shift. I think we middle of your working

She seems to have a lot her habits by starting the of energy and is never ill. day with a decent breakbut I worry that she could fast, such as a big bowl of most from their food that period of time as you have anorexia nervosa because she's so thin.

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Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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phone off the hook. That to talk to your mother and known one person for a tion, New York, N.Y. quieted her down for a win you some reprieves, while, but guess who came knocking on the door 10 minutes later?

She's driving me crazy and I don't know what to do.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: may be a little jealous of her continuing interest in woman for about two months now. She is really fantastic, except for one thing.

DEAR READER: 1 She is constantly dis-

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some distance between roughly with each other. The result may be that



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College instructs nannies on British art of child care

By Rebecca LaVally United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The fledgling California Nannie College has graduated its first class of six women trained in the British style of specialized child

windows, vacuum rugs or dust credenzas. They are not schooled in cooking, although they are grounded in the fundamentals of good nutrition for children. Nannies guide a child's growth and development with as much care and possibly more skill than the

child's own parents. England, but a tightening of immigration laws has made that more difficult. As a result, a small but growing number of schools are teaching Americans the British type of child care

"THE TIME IS RIGHT for this," said family counselor Carolyn Curtis, who founded the California Nannie College in Sacramento with Rena Hoover, a high school math department head. 'We're experiencing a baby boom. Women are

waiting longer to have children. There is more media attention on who is taking care of our kids. "Our school is providing a new upper echelon in child care to bring some prestige in this area." At the urging of an advisory board member, the school uses the Old English spelling of "nannie"

instead of the American "nanny." Ms. Curtis says nannies can make as much as \$350 per week with two years' experience - and sometimes room, board and use of a car - but the rewards do not

THE SCHOOL OFFERS a rigorous curriculum in the very serious - \$1,500 for the full-time, 12-week

someone from the California Nannie College, they have hired the finest in child care available," Ms. "I think this college is very much needed and I wish every young mother were able to go through it."

Five of the eight instructors have master's degrees. The school has tentative approval from the state Office of Postsecondary Private Education, pending an in-depth evaluation next summer. 'They impressed me with the integrity and caliber of

the instructors," said state consultant Clifford O'Connell, who handled the provisional approval. "They seemed to be well-qualified and educated Classes meet 8 a.m. 4 p.m., five days a week. They

From the minute a child is born you're helping them develop into whole adults.

child development, infant care, study of atypical children, creative play, field work with youngsters and The latter is to help nannies build their communications skills and self-esteem

Ms. Curtis said she and Mrs. Hooverinterviewevery

Some lose interest when they hear the price. A total of 19 women out of 300 applicants were accepted for the first two sessions. Three applicants

Potential namies must have high school diplomas experience with children and "need to really love kids," Ms. Curtis said. "They need to really have a good heart. I don't know how else to express it." She said job offers are plentiful for graduates although only affluent households can afford the

A SIMILAR SCHOOL in Chicago, one of fewer than a sehold incomes of \$75,000. Ms. Curtis said. Marilyn Backman, a former clerk, has worked as a nanny for a family with three children, ranging from 6 weeks to 8 years old, since her graduation in January. "I found something I really enjoy," said Mrs.

Backman, 45, a mother of four grown children. "There are so many jobs for these girls who go to the school. People want a better quality of people taking care of 'There's so much to learn. Mothers think they're just taking care of children, changing diapers, talking to them at their feedings. But from the minute a child is

born you're helping them develop into whole adults."

Mrs. Backman declined to reveal the salary for her 40-hour-a-week job, but said she could have made more money if she continued working as a supermarket clerk, "But I like children much better," she said. Robyn Shinn, 27, mother of a 21/2-year-old preschooler, said her son understands that she must 'help Daddy bring in cash" by working as a full-time nanny for a 31/2-month-old baby. She said she took the nanny course because, "I like

being with kids. I wanted to learn more about being a parent, helping a child grow without taking frustrations out on the child. I wanted to be learning

old son Donnie during a class demonstration as student Alison Wood (left)

assists. The fledging school recently graduated its first class of six women trained in the British concept of

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About Town

Crafts sought

The Manchester Art Association will sponsor the 11th annual outdoor arts and crafts sale and exhibit June 3 at Center Park. Craftsmen may obtain applications from John Massolini, 144 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 06040. All entries must be handcrafted.

Office of future is topic

WEST HARTFORD - Hartford Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will sponsor a seminar titled "The Office of the Future" on Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Call Edna Penny at

Elaine Beckwith, assistant director, information systems, CIGNA Corp., and George Herchenroether, vice president, operations, COMPUTERease, will speak on "Technology — its impact on work styles."

Fashions & fun

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor Fashion, Fitness and Fun" on Sunday at 7 p.m. at There will be a fashion show as well as demonstrations by several businesses. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under

12. Prizes and raffles will be offered. Refreshments will be served The spring and summer fashions will be by Actionwear Ltd. Sports demonstrations will be done by East Hartford Racquet Club, Ryans Sport Shop, Brunswick Parkade Lanes, Holiday Health & Fitness, Professional Golf Shop of East Windsor as well as workshops and jazzercise by Sandra Denton.

The event is open to the public. Family discounts for families of four or more will be available if tickets are bought in advance. Call Temple Beth Sholom at 643-9563.

OES installs officers Mr. and Mrs. William Ratcliffe will be installed as matron and patron of Temple chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic

Officers witness degree

The officers of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons visited John Mather chapter of DeMolay recently to witness the presentation of the DeMolay degree.
Master councilor Neill Ramsey presided. Roland H. Branot of 26 Columbus St., advisor and scribe, was presented a certificate of merit for his service to the lodge.

Mahoney picks winners

The following were winners at Mahoney Recreation Jeff and Skip Ross won first place in the midget 21 rnament. Second place went to Keith and Greg Mark Spillane was the winner of the senior pool

Students win honors

Patti Dunne's class III gymnastics team recently competed in a compulsory meet in Madison, Ct. Top winners for age 9 to 11 went to Melynda Martinelli, Chrissi Sansevero and Heather Almond. Winners in age 12 to 14 group were Debbie Gancarz and Jenny

and a jazz composition by Bolling. Tickets are \$4.

Emanuel plans concert

Emanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 60 Church St. Sirkka Johnson, flute; David Hosking, string bass; Allan Conway, piano, and James Sheenah, drums, The program will include Telemann, Bach, Faure

Chorus to rehearse Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to

There will be a raffle before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus will entertain at the Sacred Heart Church at 1:30 p.m. on Monday. A car pool will leave Emanuel Lutheran Church at 12: 45 p.m. Members should be at the church by 12:30

VFW card party set

VFW auxiliary to Post 2046 plans a setback card party at 8 p.m. April 9 at the post home at 608 E. Center

The event, which is open to the public, includes door prizes and refreshments. Call Terry Varney, 644-9233.

Blue Shutter open house

Blue Shutter Nursery School at Trinity Covenan Church will observe the "Week of the Young Child" with an open house the first week of April. The school meets Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. or noon to 2:30 p.m. Registration is being accepted for September registration, Call 643-7277

Jobs workshops set

HARTFORD - A workshop on job interviewing will be offered by Hartford College for Women's inseling Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 9. Register for the workshop by calling 236-5838. The course will include videotaping of participants in simulated interviews. Fee: \$10 for past and present clients of the center: \$15 for new members.

Mulhern named

James P. Mulhern of Tudor Lane will be among 70 people taking part in the 1984 Easter Seal Telethon, airing on WTXX-TV, Channel 20, Sunday from 9 a.m.

Pancakes at Robertson

COVENTRY - Robertson School on Cross Street lans an "all you can eat" pancake breakfast on April 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Adults: \$2.50. Children, age 4 to 12: \$1.50. Children under 4 will be admitted free. Seniors will be admitted

Variety show Friday Buckley School PTA plans a variety show Friday at

7 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

Help for stutterers Northern Connecticut support group for people who stutter is looking for new memb Call Debbie Roth at 875-8401.

Polish night on agenda Manchester Knights of Columbus plan a Polish night April 7. The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 7: 30 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to Ray Henry's Orchestra. Tickets are \$10 a person. Call the Knights of Columbus at 646-9044 for ticket information Monday

Squares have open house

hrough Friday after 7 p.m.

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their



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On the way to recovery

supermarket is part of the ongoing theraputic treatment doctors have recommended for young Jimmy Tontlewicz, who fell into the icy waters of Lake

Choosing a favorite candy in a Chicago Michigan Jan. 15. He was submerged in the lake for some 20 minutes after a sledding accident, but is said to be on the way to recovery.

Alcohol does not decrease coronary risk, study claims

heart attacks.

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Alcohol does not have to be a little more careful increase the "good" type of before we begin promoting alcohol cholesterol in the blood stream consumption for health reasons.' that helps prevent heart attacks, a said William L. Haskell, an assonew study said today, leaving ciate professor at the Stanford scientists to wonder why moderate University School of Medicine. drinkers suffer fewer coronaries "The study doesn't totally elimi-

People with high levels of alcohol consumption reduces risk high-density lipoproteins, or of heart disease. Some other are known to have fewer heart reduce risk," he said. HDLs, have been implicated in HDL-2 and HDL-3. High levels of increased risk of heart disease. HDL-2 are believed responsible for

Since HDLs can be increased by lowering risk of heart disease in vigorous physical activity or hav- runners and women. But Haskell ing one or two drinks a day, some and his team at Stanford found that scientists believed that drinking drinking increases levels of HDLcould be good for your heart. lished today in the New England
The study measured HDL levels
We've done a fair an are increased by drinking are not agreed to abstain from drinking. said Haskell.

the same chemicals that reduce found to have dropped, but HDL-2 remained the same. "This shows that we're going to

Studies have shown that moderate drinkers suffer fewer heart attacks than non-drinkers. But Haskell said some of that research may be flawed because no chemical tests were taken to see if those being tested were lying about their nate the theory that moderate drinking habits.

He also said that before people take for granted that moderate 'good' cholesterol, in their blood component might be acting to drinking is healthy, they must consider the higher risk of death attacks. By contrast, low-level There are a number of different due to car accidents and other lipoproteins, the counterpart of types of HDLs, designated HDL-1, possible effects of alcohol

"Some claims have been made 3, which has not been associated that drinking and physical activity But according to a study pub- with reduced risk of heart disease. have the same beneficial effect. Journal of Medicine, the HDLs that in 24 moderate drinkers who and don't feel that is the case,

Adolescent hormones complicate treatment of diabetes: researchers

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Diabetes is especially difficult to treat in adoles- chemistry. cents because growth hormones

the two types of the disease, the Tamborlane.

I, is caused by the body's inability sulin treatments but were also tion of small blood vessels, which to produce insulin, which helps given growth hormone for 21 to 48 break down sugar into energy the hours. body can use.

New England Journal of Medicine, levels, Sherwin said.

shows a variety of other hormones. particularly growth hormone, play significant factors in diabetics' ability to control their body "This study showed that growth

interfere with the body's use of hormone had a big effect on blood sugar regulation, which was not something that was thought to In addition, growth hormones occur," said Dr. Robert S. Shermay also contribute to many of the win, associate professor of medicomplications - including blind- cine at Yale School of Medicine, ness and impotence - of juvenile who conducted the study with onset diabetes, the more serious of Martin Press and Dr. William V.

levels in 26 diabetics. Half the Juvenile onset diabetes, or type subjects were given regular in-

The blood sugar levels in those The estimated one million type I patients given growth hormone diabetics in the United States must rose significantly even though take daily shots of insulin to make insulin levels were kept constant. up for what their pancreases This indicates that growth hormone, as well as insulin, plays a cations due to small vessel The new study, published in the significant role in blood sugar

levels of growth hormones to help them grow rapidly, Sherwin said why blood sugar levels are so difficult to keep constant in that

Insulin is believed to play a role in how much growth hormone the body produces. The more poorly insulin levels are regulated, the more out of control growth hormones are likely to be. The two act in a vicious cycle that, Sherwin said, can only be broken by tight

insulin regulations. High levels of growth hormone are believed to cause the deterioracan cause blindness, impotence and other complications. Researchers are not sure why growth hormone has that effect, but diabetics with no growth hormone. such as a certain group of dwarfs. have fewer problems with compli-

Replacement of human knee tissue with cattle tendons said successful

Press added

MIAMI (UPI) - A Miami received a tendon from a 3,600surgeon has repaired the damaged pound bull Tuesday. Press earlier knees of 23 people by implanting specially treated tendons from

Dr. Richard Levitt said Wednes- car four years ago. day 22 of the operations were successful. The other patient underwent surgery Tuesday, and I'm in pain. It aches and it aches. Levitt said it was too early to tell Now it is just a matter of hoping

swelling but he believed that was a but I'm ready for the results,"

His latest patient was Miami Levitt said Press should be Police Sgt. Charles Press, who walking again in six weeks.

underwent an unsuccessful operation on his knee, which was injured when his motorcycle rammed a

sion screen. He said the procedure cuts a hospital stay from a week to "One day it just collapsed," the two days and a hospital bill from policeman said. "When it goes out, The tendon costs \$900 and the surgeon's fee is between \$2,500 and when the cast comes off it works." He said two patients experienced "I don't like going through this,

around the nation are experimenting with tendons made of polyester, carbon fiber and other

Though she's semi-comatose, mother hasn't given up hope

for short periods.

Just recently Mrs. Russell had to ancel a doctor's appointment for her younger child, age 1, because she had no one to care for Theresa. Since Theresa came home. Mrs. Russell has been out only once, more than a week ago, to do her income taxes. Her sister, a nurse, drove down from Enfield so Mrs. Russell could leave. Finances are a problem. Beause of Theresa's care, Mrs. Russell cannot work. The child

a.m. feeding. Now she sleeps from

feeding takes 20 to 30 minutes.

Mrs. Russell says she will have a lein on her name for the rest of her her big sister. life. She says she will never be able to own a home. Her husband, the child's stepfather, is a mechanic for an auto parts store in South

"I've done my share of crying," says Mrs. Russell. Yet the woman shows no signs of self-pity.
On the day the Herald visited, must be fed five times a day. Only recently was she able to give up a 4 Mrs. Russell and her mother were the next morning. Each progress, accomplished just that her alive. God must want her in the

A law suit filed after the accident netted a \$50,000 settlement, but out of that came lawyer's fees, and she knew she did it." says Mrs. of that came lawyer's fees, and reimbursement to the state and insurance company for Theresa's tine, born about five months after

> "She responded fine. Just fine," says Mrs. Russell. "Christine goes right up to her and tries to play

the accident, is just getting to know

hurry up and wake up. I talk to her all the time. Every time she tries to

energy in her," her mother says.

"She's not going to stay like this.

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SPORTS

Michigan easily takes NIT title over ND

NEW YORK - Perhaps because take nothing for granted.



Michigan's Tim McCormick lifts the Most Valuable Player trophy after scoring 28 points in helping the Wolverines to an 83-63 win over Notre Dame in the NIT

So Michigan coach Bill Frieder didn't let himself breathe easy, even after his Wolverines put baskets. That was basically bestretch to outscore Notre Dame Michigan hit its first nine shots of 24-4 and open a 20- point lead in the half and 19-of-26 second-half Wednesday night's 47th NIT attempts from the floor. The Championship. Wolverines hit 56 percent for the The margin stood up in Michigame, compared to Notre Dame's

luxury of a victory grin.

streak that made the Wolverines help from 6-10 sophomore center that put away the Irish.

capable of being an explosive

scored 3 points as Michigan moved to a 35-28 lead. After Jim Dolan Michigan and freshman Antoine scored for Notre Dame, Tarpley Joubert added 12. scored 6 of his 18 points as Michigan ran off 13 straight for a a 24-15 lead with 4: 56 left in the first 48-30 lead and extended it to 52-32 half. The Irish scored 9 of the final "We had a roll there," Frieder 28-26 at halftime. Barlow and Sluby

gan's 83-63 victory but Frieder 39 percent. raited almost three more minutes before he allowed himself the what we did." Notre Dame coach xury of a victory grin.

"When we were 17 ahead (57-40 beat by a very good team. They

first NIT title. appearances but made up for it by scoring the most lopsided win in an more Tim McCormick and the 24-4 NIT Championship in 12 years, champions. McCormick hit 13-of-16 from the floor, finished with 28 "At the beginning of the season." points and 14 rebounds, and was we set this as a realistic goal, and voted tournament MVP. He got we attained it," Frieder said.

"We just tried to be as physical overtime to Virginia Tech in 1973. "We wanted to keep them from scoring guard Tom Sluby in check getting under the boards. We're early in the second half. Sluby, who minutes and that gave us the final half until 9:28 remained.

with 7: 47 left), it went through my mind we were going to win this Michigan, 23-10, had never made game," Frieder said of Michigan's it to the finals in four previous NIT

> Notre Dame, 21-12, was in its ship. The Irish lost 92-91 in finished with 19 points on 7-of-20

After Notre Dame's Tim Kemp- just kept going for it," Sluby said. ton sank two free throws for a 28-28 Kempton also had 19 points for tie with 19:06 left, McCormick the Irish and Ken Barlow added 18. Michigan never trailed and took

said. "Our press was very effec-tive and we did a good job points, with Kempton scoring the

going back to Maryland's 100-69

"Michigan got into a groove and

11 first-half points to pull within

Louisiana in the consolation game. Graylin Warner



University of Michigan coach Bill Frieder sticks his head through the rim after cutting the net off in celebration of his team's 83-63 win over Notre Dame in the National Invitational Tournament final. A Michigan player gives

Eagles begin defense of state championship with mound staff decimated by graduation

A year ago East Catholic just didn't hit the baseball; the Eagles

They socked enemy pitchers for 240 runs, a 10-run per game average. They scored in double the state Class L championship

kidding. The Eagles stroked 296 hits in the course of the 21-3 championship campaign, finishing was a dream lineup. I don't know if 1976." you'll ever have a group of hitters The '76 season followed East's

East had seven stickers who Penders said. "It's weird in that's to top it." Penders says now. first championship squad, that taking the Class M crown. The '76 doesn't have any dreams of club finished 8-10.

of pressure on the 1984 club that swings into action next Thursday at home at Eagle Field against non-conference foe Simsbury High

Penders, beginning his 16th year

Windham High, 12-3.

Eagle coach Jim Penders said a proven hurler. The pitchers for the '83 championship club, Brian McAuley (6-0, 2 saves), Mike year ago, "I'd hate to be a pitcher Byam (9-11), Tim Kiro (4-2), Doug

inning of varsity experience,"

the same thing that happened in

record with two state champion- when not on the mound as he did a base with Masse shifting over from ships, holds with the axiom that year ago, is pegged as East's No. 1 rightfield to patrol centerfield pitching is 90 percent of the game starter. Masse will be used in short

"We don't have one kid with one

niors Paul Roy and Bill Masse. holdovers from the '83 club and "Paul can get the ball over the plate. And he's a winner and a experience. There's Roy, Masse, competitor. The same with Billy. Don't count those guys short on the RBIs, and senior Chris Darby, who mound." Penders warns. Roy, who'll handle third base

Senior Paul Burke, sophomore of the team," Penders said.
lefthander Jimmy Powers, and A fourth holdover, senior short-

He didn't even appear in the

year ago. "It'll be awfully hard to replace them." Penders states. The strength of the squad a year Riggs batted 340 with 28 RBIs a

RBIs. Darby will handle second Masse and Roy and Darby can guide the inexperienced members

berts and Mario DiLoreto will be return for the second half of the called upon for mound duty by season. He is academically ineligible for the third quarter but East graduated 10 seniors from a reportedly his grades have im-

ago can be illustrated by Paul year ago. "Knowing the type of competitor Jeff is, I know he'll rebound from this," Penders said. championship game. He's now a Until Riggs is back in the lineup, starting infielder for RPI in probably after seven or eight Until Riggs is back in the lineup. games, junior Matt Mirucki will

pair of juniors, Larry Stanford and and Maloney, Rockville and St. Kevin Hutt, are battling for the job Bernard as further challenges on at first base. When Roy is on the hill, junior who batted .349 a year ago with 15 Brian Feshler takes over at third towel. "Hey, baseball is so screwy. base. Feshler will patrol leftfield We win a few games and the kids

> Feshler, Hutt or Stanford in left, by Vibberts in right. Senior Roy Hayhurst will see action in the settled." Penders states. We have

a lot of kids playing positions they "We won't have the power we did last year but I feel we'll have a going to have to score runs to win games." Penders said, looking at

Paul, Xavier and South Catholic

NBA roundup

Being a defending state champ. Penders is aware clubs will be

when not at third base. "It's a huge get some confidence.

Masse will be flanked by either competitive," Penders said, "by mid-season," he added with a grin. Schedule: April 5 Simsbury H. 7 Manchester A 1 p.m., 9 Maloney H, 17 St. Bernard H. 19 St. Paul H. 23

"Don't sell us short. We'll be

the schedule.

Rockville A, 24 South Catholic A, 28 May 1 Maloney A 7 p.m., 3 St. Paul A. 5 Stratford A 2:30 p.m. 8 a.m., 14 St. Bernard A 3: 30 p.m., 15 Northwest Catholic A 3: 30 p.m., 18 Manchester H 7:30 p.m., (a) Moriarty Field). Games not noted

Moncrief, who scored 20 points

Celtics win again against Mavericks

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Losing to the Boston Celtics is nothing new to Dallas coach Dick Motta. The Mavericks, who have never beaten the Celtics in their four

have the talent to compete with Although Dallas has a playoff berth all but locked up with their job," Aguirre said. "He's such a 39-34 record, Motta knows his club smart player you can't throw a "When the big boys want to play you want him to. You can never

Boston, I'm really not going to

game to beat the Celtics, and we couldn't play it. I don't expect perfection. I just want these guys to hustle and give me hard work." Boston, with its front four of Bird, Parish, Kevin McHale and years in the NBA, lost 114-107 rebounder or shot- blocker, For Wednesday night, and Motta con- ward Mark Aguirre, who had a ceded his team simply doesn't

us, they usually kick our rear take your eyes off him. He's the ends," Motta said. "When we play best."

But Dallas did hold a 7-point lead Johnson (18 for the game), to take early in the second half and were within 97-96 with 6:09 left, but Larry Bird (23 points) finished off well for the past month, and if we

Maxwell, were too strong for

scare the heck out of them starting
Pat Cummings on Robert Parish
or Kurt Nimphius against Cedric
the third quarter, but with Bird
resting on the bench, scored 13 unanswered points, 6 by Dennis

the Mavericks, scoring 7 of Boston's final 17 points.

"They are just too good for us,"
Motta said. "It takes a perfect well for the past month, and if we keep getting scoring out of him, we will go far in the playoffs," Bird said. "He knows what it takes to win."



Dallas Mavericks' Kurt Nimphius (40) grabs a rebound between Celtics' Cedric Maxwell (left) and Robert Parish during the first quarter of a game Wednesday night in the

The reports come just hours signed documents ending the after moving vans began pulling Colts' 32-year stay in Baltimore.

Colts are on the move to Indiana

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A television station reported today that the Baltimore Colts are definitely moving to Indianapolis.

WBAL-TV in Baltimore said WBAL-TV in Baltimore said Christian Constant of the Station's sports director, Vince Bagli.

Chernoff did not tell Bagli when an annuar company would be made.

Colts' Vice President and General
Counsel Michael Chernoff confirmed the NFL team is moving to

At the same time, another
Baltimore television station —
WMARTV — was reporting the
move has been put on the agends of
the Indianapolis Capital Improvements Board for March 31.

The provided today that although
owner Robert Irsay had not yet

Bucks demolish Cavs, 130-98

With a showdown pending in Motown, Milwaukee worried about needn't have. The Bucks rang up their biggest and Bill Laimbeer scored 18 points margin of victory this season with a 130-98 homecourt romp Wednes- each to lead Detroit to its fifth day night over the Cleveland straight triumph. Quintin Dailey Cavaliers, dispelling fears Mil-Woolridge added 25 for Chicago.

76ers 109, Bullets 103 before it tackles the Pistons At Philadelphia, Moses Malor Saturday. The Bucks and Detroit are tied for the lead in the Central scored 22 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in leading Philadelphia to its 11th win in 13 games. It was "The showdown in Motown is the fifth straight loss for the Saturday and we know we can't suffer a letdown before then," said Marques Johnson, who led the Bullets, Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 27 points.

Bucks with 21 points. "There have been too many times this year when we've lost to mediocre teams and been embarrassed at home. Detroit is helping us, because they keep winning and putting the triumph in four games for the pressure on us. They make us play Pacers, which has the worst record

in the league.
Clippers 122, Lakers 115
At San Diego, Norm Nixon hard every night." Milwaukee coach Don Nelson was pleased with his team's performance on the way to their mings added 26 to lift San Diego. third straight win. "We're concerned about a let-down," he said. "We as coaches losing skid while the Lakers lost for have to make sure that doesn't only the second time in their last occur. It didn't tonight. We played very good defense. A gaine like this is good for the whole squad."

SuperSonics 111, Kings 94
At Seattle, Al Wood and Jack

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The loss was Cleveland's 12th
Sikma each scored 25 points to straight on the road and dropped power Seattle. The triumph moved its record away from home to 4-32. Seattle 2½ games ahead of sixth Seattle 21/2 games ahead of sixth-World B. Free's jumper less than place Kansas City in the Western three minutes into the game gave Conference playoff race. Reggis the Cavaliers a 6-5 lead but after Theus led the Kings with 22 points. Conference playoff race. Reggis

Sports in Brief

Hazzard takes over

LOS ANGELES - John Wooden is the ghost but Walt Hazzard will create the shadow-"We're going to meet the other team when they come into the building and press them until the game is over." Hazzard said Wednesday at a news conference formally announcing his hiring as head basketball coach at UCLA "It's not going to be an easy place to win at Pauley Pavilion.

Hazzard, admitting he may be a bit "wacko" because he relishes the pressure of coaching, said he hopes to restore the program to its past glory by using the strategy and discipline he learn from Wooden, his former coach. "It was beyond my wildest dreams to sit in the same seat as the Wizard of Westwood did." Hazzard said. "This is an awesome task, but I'm

not afraid of it. "We're going to practice hard and press all over the court like we did under Coach Wooden." Hazzard, who had been negotiating for an assistant coaching position before Larry Farmer unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, was given a 3-year contract to become the school's fifth head oach since Wooden retired in 1975.

Roldan angers Hagler LAS VEGAS. Nev - Oh boy! Now he's really

gone and done it. Juan Domingo Roldan, whose nickname is The Hammer: may have driven the last nail in

Roldan, who faces world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler in a scheduled 15 round title bout Friday night has offended Hagler by wearing a tee-shirt the champion feels is racist. The shirt has a hammer, a boxing glove and a caricature of the shaven-headed Hagler Roldan, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 contender who is not given much of a chance to oull off an upset in the fight says no rascism or discrimination was intended Hagler isn't buying

'Juan Roldan and his people have bad taste, low taste," the champion said at a new conference Wednesday. "A black man with a bald head, a hammer and a glove, this is not right. It should portray two gladiators with strength and skill. It doesn't portray anything like that. This is gonna do it. I needed something to excite me. This man's in trouble Roldan's manager, Tito Lectoure, also or

Argentina, said no offense was intended TPC to begin

PONTE VEDRA. Fla. -- The PGA Tour presents its annual mini-series - "The Winds of Sawgrass.

The Tournament Players Championship boasting the best field on the Tour and its top purse at \$800,000, began today and if the wind blowing in from the Atlantic Ocean doesn't subside the world's best golfers will spend four days battling for survival

The Tournament Players Club course, the TPC site since 1982, and nearby Sawgrass, where the tournament was held the five previous years. have forced unusually high scores. PGA Champion Hal Sutton, the 1983 PGA Player of the Year, won here last year with a 5- under-par 283

Connors wins easily

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors took only 40 minutes to eliminate Aaron Crickstein, 6-0, 6-0, in a \$265,000 Grand Prix event

Connors, of North Miami, said he could not remember the last time he won a match at love. In stiff southerly winds, he gave uponly seven points to Kriekstein 16 of Grosse Pointe, Mich "I didn't mind the wind, but I guess it hurt Krickstein," Connors said. "This was a case of youth against age. He had the youth, but winning a match at love is rare and I wouldn't bet my life l ould do it again.

Miller leads team

LOS ANGELES - Cheryl Miller and Pam McGee of defending NCAA champion Southern Cal head the 1984 Women's All-America basketball team. It was announced Wednesday.

The team is sponsored by Kodak. Joining the Southern Cal duo were Tresa Brown of North Carolina, Janet Harris of Georgia, Becky Jackson of Auburn. Yolanda Laney of Cheyney State Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech. Annette Smith of Texas, Marilyn Stephens of Temple and Joyce Walker of LSU Miller, Walker and Harris were also named to

the 1983 Att America squad Many of the All-Americas are in Los Angeles for the weekend's NCAA championships. South-ern Cal, Louisiana Tech, Cheyney State and games Friday night and Sunday

Turnbull withdraws

BOSTON - Fourth-seeded defending champion Wendy Turnbull withdrew from singles competition and No. 7 seed Virginia Ruzici was ousted Wednesday in a \$150,000 women's tennis

On Tuesday, top-seeded Pam Shriver pulled out because of a shoulder injury Ruzici, of Rumania, was upset by Kim Sands. 6-2, 6-4, during the afternoon session. Tournament officials said Turnbull had fought a losing battle with the virus over a period of several days. They said they had deliberately delayed her first-round singles match as late as possible in hopes she would recover in time

Scott Hamilton turns pro

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - After an incredible career that saw him win an Olympic gold medal and four straight world titles, figure skater Scott Hamilton is turning professional. At an emotional news conference Wednesday at Caesars Hotel-Casino, the diminutive 25-yearold, brushing away tears, thanked the American people for supporting him during his climb to the top of the world rankings.

Landry honored today

MISSION, Texas - More than 2,000 Lower Rio Grande Valley residents are predicted to attend two events on "Tom Landry Day" honoring a native son who became the longtime coach of the

With proceeds going to pay for a new track at the high school and to boys' and girls' clubs, as many as 700 people are paying \$100 apiece to attend a reception today for Landry at Cimarron Country Club, followed by a barbecue at the civic center in nearby McAllen.



Caps close on NY Isles

By United Press within a point of the games. The Flyers still

throwaway warm-up for its really important contest Saturday against the New York Islanders.

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But the Capitais didn't Gartner and Bob Gould in Sunday. let up a bit, coasting to a the opening period and 6-2 victory over the Devils at the Capital Centre Shand and Bob Carpenter playoffs. Wednesday night.

could afford to assume only a tie with the Devils Chicago 6-3 and Van- playoff spot in the Norris two weeks ago. "They've been tough on us all season. We knew we had to win or the game with the we's short-handed goal columbia. Jere Gillis and the we's short-handed goal columbia. Jere Gillis and the we's short-handed goal columbia. Jere Gillis and the we's short-handed goal columbia. the Islanders wouldn't late in the second period scored twice to lead Van-

Islanders for first place in have a shot at second the Patrick Division. It place in the Patrick Div-Washington's game squares off against the against New Jersey could Islanders at home Satura third-place finish. have been considered a day night before finishing Red Wings 4, Maple

North Stars 6, Black in the second. Gary McAdam and Mel Bridgman Hawks 3 "There was no way we scored for New Jersey. At Chicago, Brian Bel-ould afford to assume In other games, Phila- lows, Dino Ciccarelli and Jersey." said Washington burgh 5-3. Detroit detwo goals to lead Minnedefenseman Scott Stev- feated Toronto 4-2, sota Despite the loss, the Minnesota rolled over Hawks clinched the final

snapped a 2-2 tie to help couver in a crucial battle Washington, 11-1-1 in its extend Philadelphia's for third place in the last 13 games, is now winning streak to seven Smythe Division.

NCAA roundup

Cougars not taking Cavs for granted

SEATTLE - Houston may well beat Virginia as most expect, but one also gets the feeling the Cougars will still respect the Cavaliers the next morning. "I respect them very much," Houston coach Guy Lewis insisted Wednesday.

in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament Saturday at Seattle's Kingdome and Virginia is very much the The Final Four semifinal battle that has everyone buzzing is the Georgetown-Kentucky contest pitting All-America center Patrick Ewing against the Twin

The Houston-Virginia matchup is the "other game"

New Jersey Devils' Aaron Broten (24) controls puck as Capitals

Doug Jarvis falls down during an NHL game Wednesday in

Towers - Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin - of the And while there's no doubt Georgetown, Kentucky and Houston - all ranked in the top five nationally are legitimate Final Four teams. Virginia is coming into the semifinals with only a 21-11 record and without the experienced, big man each of the other

Just don't expect Lewis to poor-mouth his opponent 'Not on your life," said Lewis, when asked whether. there was any danger of looking past Virginia. "I'll say again how much I respect this Virginia team. It's been a testimonial to Virginia coach Terry

Holland's ability that he's going to the Final Four the between Houston and Virginia is a rematch of a game year after his own talented big man — Ralph Sampson — graduated to the NBA. — played less than two months ago. Houston won that one, 74-65, but neither Lewis nor

learned some things over the last few years to help his semifinal Cavaliers cope with Houston center Akeem Olajuwon and the other big men in college basketball. we have at least some idea of what people do to

defense a big man," said Holland. Lewis and Holland made their remarks in a elephone news conference connecting each of the Final Four coaches with media members in Seattle Only Georgetown coach John Thompson, whose team has been playing in the West Regional the past

two weeks, was in Seattle, although there was the usual uncertainty about where Thompson actually Thompson acknowledged it was hard on his players to have to spend so much time on the road, but he said every team has obstacles to overcome to get to the

"For teams to get this far," said Thompson, "they have to be good teams. They have had to weather Unlike Kentucky and Georgetown, which haven't Tournament game takes precedence over everythin played each other since 1922, the Final Four contest else.

Even though Sampson is gone, Holland thinks he's Holland think it has much bearing on Saturday's

nd the other big men in college basketball.

"We've been on the other side the last four years, so conscious of the fact that we needed to win our conference games and this was just a game thrown in between," said Lewis.

"It's a completely different- type game, playing them now. I just think it's going to be a great ball game. I think Virginia is capable of beating us, and I think they are capable of beating the two teams they Holland said his team's problem in that earlier

game was falling behind early and then never being able to catch up. "They really impressed us when we were down in Houston," he said. "They have done a great job putting this team together. They may not be as

"As far as playing a team we've already played. I'd have to agree with Guy. The fact that this is an NCAA

Baseball roundup

Dodgers edge Orioles in marathon

By United Press International

The Dodgers and Orioles didn't play ball Wednesday, they had an endurance contest.

In a marathon that lasted over four hours and featured 35 hits and 46 players used, Los Angeles edged Baltimore 13-12 in 11 innings at Vero Beach,

reached over the plate on what would have been an intentional walk and lofted a sacrifice fly in the oottom of the 11th.

Dave Anderson, who had four hits, had singled, stole second and moved to third on a grounder. Carlos Concepcion tried to walk Guerrero, but the Dodger third baseman reached out and lifted what would ha been ball four into center field. Anderson beat John Shelby's throw to the plate.

In other exhibitions: At Dunedin, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals, led by strong pitching from Joaquin Andujar and Bruce

Hogshead takes

INDIANAPOLIS - Her swim highlighted

the 56-second barrier Jesse Vassallo's come-

the U.S. Indoor Nationals. University of Miami se-

second American woman taking the 200 backstroke

"Sippy" Woodhead, the U.S. record holder, went Vassallo, a 15-time in

5.63 in 1979. tional winner, missed Hogshead, a 1980 U.S. more than a year of

Olympian from Jackson- training recovering from

ville, Fla., who quit swim- a knee injury before re-

ming for two years after suming competition in the Olympic boycott, now January.

swims for Coach Mitch

sant Hills swim club.

sprint title

By Dennis O'Shea

Hogshead reigns today as

her repertoire just a dozen 2:07.87. weeks ago, slipped under

ever to crack 56 seconds: in 2:01.48.

a split squad of Toronto Blue Jays 5-3. At Fort Myers, Fla., Butch Davis and Darryl Motley hit home runs and Onix Concepcion had four hits to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 12-7 victory over the Montreal Expos. At Bradenton, Fla., Tom Paciorek belted his second two-run homer of the game in the top of the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At Cocoa, Fla., Craig Reynolds scored from third base on Philadelphia catcher Joe Cipolloni's ninthinning passed ball to give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Phillies.
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Curtis Wilkerson, Texas' starting shortstop now that Bucky Dent is on the

trading block, led a three-run second inning as Texas defeated Atlanta 5-1.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Omar Moreno singled twice and had two RBI to spark the New York Yankees' 8-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. Graig Nettles had three RBI, two coming on a home run in

for his assignment by teaming with Bob Stanley to blank the New York Mets 3-0. At Tempe, Ariz., Spike Owen collected a double, two singles and two RBI to lead the Seattle Mariners to an 8-6 triumph over the San Francisco Giants At Orlando, Fla., Tim Laudner hit his fourth home

run in his last four games and Kent Hrbek had three singles and a sacrifice fly to highlight the Minnesota Twins' 9-2 victory over a Toronto B squad. At Phoenix, Ariz., Steve McCatty, tagged as the

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Bruce Hurst, the likely

Opening Day starter for the Boston Red Sox, tuned up

Oakland A's starter for Opening Day, ended his spring on a sour note as the Chicago Cubs rocked him for 10 runs en route to a 10-2 victory. The Cubs ended an 11-game losing streak with the triumph. At Paim Springs, Calif., Jerry Narron drove in three runs and right-hander Ken Forsch went six innings in the final tuneup for his Opening-Day assignment as the California Angels defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3.



Pee Wee basketball league titlists

The Orangemen took top honors in the Pee Wee Basketball League this winter at the Mahoney Rec Center. Team members (I-r) Back row: Assistant coach Jim Cline, Travis Hibler, Brian

Jones, Grant Cline, Jeff Lazzaris, Todd Williams, Coach Tom Lazzaris. Front row: Brian Blount, Alison Stanizzi, Matt Daversa, Melissa Daversa, Michhael

Scoreboard

North Stars 6, Black Hawks 3 Bowling

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McConville 485, Karen Riordan 484,
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Marcella Bonin 487.

Hockey ****************

ECHO results

Tri-City Plaza ended its season by competing in the Entield Invitational Tournament, splitting a pair of outings. If topped Avon, 2-1, but fell to Westfield, 5-3. Brian Kellogs had two goals and Eric Peterson one in the loss and Kevin Low had both goals in the win over Avon. Goalle Mike Weinick! had 25 saves in the two outings.

Harst Engineering wound up its season at the Northeast Regional invitational Taurnament at Greenfield. Mass., winning one and losing two. Harst tapped WTM, 2-1, but bowed to Westfield, 3-1, and to Tri-City, 4-1. Kris Branelli and Dan Barry had the goals and Mark Midford two assists in the win over WTM. Sean Allard scored against Westfield while Mike Keisey had the goal against Tri-City.

Midford played well along with Mike Russo and goale Scott Vanek. The latter was named the all-tournament netminder.

Pee Wee A

Autit Circuits competed in the Connecticut Hockey Conference's Division 11 champlonship tournament in Cheshire and took second place.

It opened the tourney with a 9-1 win over Greenwich. Robble Ciraco had three goois, Brian Grilla and Luc LaRose two aplece and Scott Sartor and Korey Fuelthart one each. J.R. Trentman, Steve Mezel, Sartor, Robble McKee and Fuelthart had two assists each, Goalle Vinnie Sica kicked out 12 shots.

Circuits fied Mid-Fairfield, 4-4. Grillo had two gools and Ciraco and Mark Peterson one aplece. Sica had 18 saves. The locals then downed Wallingford, 4-1. Peterson, Sartor, McKee and Fuelthart each had gools. Sica had 18 slops. Fuelthart each had goals. Sice had 19 stops.

Circuits in tournament play then had to go into double overtime before downing Stanfard, 7-6. Peterson had two goals and Mezel, Grillo, Circco, McKee and Fuelthart one aplece. Sica was busy with 44 saves.

Circuits fell in the championship game to Darlen, 6-3. Sartor, LaRose and Andy Gagnon had goals. Fuelthart had two assists. Sica had 24 saves.

Pee Wee B

Regal Men's Shop finished its season Regal Men's Shop finished its season at the Northeast Regional invitational Tournament at Greenfield, Mass. It felt twice, 5-3 to Amherst. Moss., and 4-1 to Neponset, Mass.

George Russo had two goals and Jasoan Pellegatto ane in the loss to Amherst. Jason Oatway had an assist. Goalle Brendan Wheeler was a standout with 29 saves. Russo had the goal against Neponset. Doug Hutton played well on wing. Wheeler had 17 saves.

Bantam A

Purdy Corporation took port in the Connecticut Hockey Conference Division IV state tournament in Milford and came home in second place. Purdy's downed Watertown, 5-4, in its tourney opener. Greg Mohoney had three goals and David Yamprik and Dan West one apiece. Roger LeBlanc and Greg Lamb each had two assists. Purdy's then downed Southern Connecticut, 6-1. Yamprik had three goals and Jim Burko, Greg Mohoney and Drew O'Cannell one apiece. If then routed South Windsor, 11-1, O'Connell had three goals, Bruce Skivington two and Alex Rodriguez, Jeff Allen, Lamb, Burke, West and Mohoney one apiece. Purdy's moved into the finals with a 6-4 win over West Haven. Mahoney had two goals and LeBlanc, O'Connell, Rodriguez and Peter Gallassa and opiece. In the champlonship game, Purdy's fell to Waterlown, Mahoney had two goals and Lamb one.

NHL standings

Vashington 6, New Jerse Detroit 4, Taronto 3 Philiadelphia 5, Pittsburd Minnesota 6, Chicago 3 /ancouver 5, Winnipeg 1

Radio, TV

Chicago
First period—1, Chicago, Dupont 2
(Lysiok), 0:47. 2, Chicago, Brown 10
(Dupont, Savard), 4:59. 3, Minnesota, Ciccorelli 37 (Maruk, Giles), 10:40. 4, Chicago, Gardner 38 (Fraser), 16:39. 4, Minnesota, MacAdam 21 (unos-McCarthy), 17:53. Penalties—Plett, Minn,
minor-maior 1:07; Dupont, Chi, minormaior 1:07; Ludzik, Chi, 3:42; Giles,
Minn, 6:49; Maruk, Minn, 7:54; Savard,
Chi, 7:54; Plett, Minn, major, 10-minute
misconduct, 9:42; Dupont, Chi, major, 10minute misconduct, 9:43;
McCarfiv.

Red Wings 4, Waple Leafs 2

Secondperiod-None Penalties-Second period — None, Penalities — Valve, Toranto, 5:55; Dunlop, Detroit, 5:55; Deriago, Toronto, 7:46; Woods, De-troit, 11:23; Stewart, Toronto, 15:43. Third period — 4, Toronto, Terrian 15 (Stewart), 8:43. 5. Detroit, Kisio 23 (Duguay, MacLeish), 16:10. 6, Detroit, Gare 13 (Barrett), 19:14. Penalities— Graham, Toronto, minor-major 4:29; Campbell, Detroit, major, 4:29; Yzer-

Campbell, Detroit, major, 4:29; Yzer-

of (Stevens, Jarvis), 4:58. 6, New Jersey, ridgman 23 (MacMillan, Cirella), 5:12.
Washington, Shand 4 (Gartner, rickson), 6:45. 8, Washington, Corpen-

Basketball

IBAstandings

Vancouver
First period—1, Vancouver, Gillis 8
(Gradin), 1:20, 2, Winnipeg, Babych 18
(Boschman), 4:18. Penalties — Snepts,
Van, 0:34; Lukowich, Win, 5:54. Lemay,
Van, 11:01; Small, Win, 11:01; Lupul,
Van, 13:10; Campbell, Win, 13:10;
Boschman, Win, 13:45,
Second period—3, Vancouwer, Lemay

Pacers 99, Knicks 93

Canucks 5, Jets 1

Detroit First period—1, Detroit, Kisio 22 (Lambert, MacLeish), 2:55. 2, To-

fouls—
New York 22, Indiana 24, Rebounds—New York 37 (Robinson, Cartwright 9), Indiana 44 (Kelloga 15), Assists—New York 24 (Sparrow 7), Indiana 28 (Sichting 9), Technical fauls—Indiana Coach McKinney, Indiana 2 (Illegal

(Stevens, Carpenter), 4:29. 2, McAdam 9 (Cirelia), 10:20. 3, Gartner 39 (Christian, Murphy), 11:25. 4, Gould 21 (Laughlin, Langway), 13:32 Penatiles—Russell, NJ, 9:20; Carpenter, Was, 9:16; Low, NJ (served by Lorimer), 9:16; Howorth, Wash, mojor, 9:16; Lever, NJ, mojor, 9:16; Brumwell, NJ, 13:22. Second period—5, Washington, Laugh-lin

Third period—None, Penalties— Third period—None, Penalties— Ludvig,
NJ, 0:37; Adams, Wash, minor-major,
13:09; Ludvig, NJ, minor-major, 13:09;
Langway, Was, 14:39.
Shots on gool—New Jersey 6-5-7—18,
Washington 14-12-5—31.
Goolies-New Jersey, Low, Resch.
Washington, Riggin, A-15,007.

Flyers 5, Penguins 3

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Bucks 130, Cavallers 98

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Transactions

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Milwaukee — Re-assigned pitchers
Tom Candiotti and Bob Gibson to
Vancouver of the Pactific Coast Leogue.
Minnesoto — Optioned pitchers Brad
Havens, Rick Lysonder and Len
Whitehouse, outfielder Mike Hart and
shortstop Alvaro Espinaza to Toledo of
the international Leogue; placed infielder Barry Evans on the Toledo
roster; placed pitcher Ken Schromonthe
15-day disabled list and pitcher Bobby
Castillo an the 21-day disabled list. Pittsburgh — Signed free agent infleider Keity Paris to a contract with Hawaii affiliate in the Pacific Coast League.
San Francisco — Signed free agent contract.

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Chicago (USFL) — Placed rookle linebacker Clinton Haynes on injured reserve: signed wide receiver T.K. Ehlebracht.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed guard Terry Crouch and fullback Ronnie James; fraded defensive end Dennis Edwards to Denver for a draft pick; traded fuckle Denver Johnson to Houston to complete a deal made last month; waived linebacker Dann Lute and wide receiver Timmy White.

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Regulation of appliances draws criticism in Maine

mers in Maine could save more than \$200 million over the next two decades if the state mandates new standards for energy efficiency in major appliances. Opponents called the idea a "Big

Brother" plan to tell the public what it must buy.

The bill would ban the sale of refrigerators, freezers, water heaters and clothes dryers that waste energy.

"If we do not act, we risk becoming a dumping ground for inefficient appliances from Massachusetts and New Hampshire," Rep. John A. Cashman, D-Old Town, told the Energy and Natural Resources Committee He said 26 other states, including Massachusetts and New Hampshire, have enacted laws establishing energy efficiency standards. If Maine doesn't targeted by dealers looking to dump inefficient merchandise they can't sell in other states, Cashman said. The proposal was criticized by several lawmakers and businessmen

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Consu- involved in regulating product

Robie Liscomb, executive director of the Maine Merchants' Association. little bit of education and good judgement can solve this problem on State Rep. Laurence L. Kiesman,

R-Fryeburg, agreed. Brother is mandating - telling you what to buy," Kiesman said. State Public Advocate Paul Fritzsch urged passage of the measure, saying consumers are often confused about which models are the best, and said regulating the efficiency of appliances

would lower utility bills. "We're not asking Sears and G.E. to retool. This is just an effort to get the general public in Maine to move to more efficient appliances," Fritzsche

The Office of Energy Resources estimated that electricity savings from the bill would hit \$6 million in the first five years, \$50 million in the first 10

Canadians blast U.S. on 'protectionism' issue

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - Canadian business leaders believe the United States is isolating itself from its northern neighbor and putting a strain

says a spokesman. Roy Cottier of the Business Fund for tion from the north. "It is poor customer relations to

ignore or stomp on your best customer," he said. Speaking at a conference at the University of Vermont, he joined Allan alieb, Canadian ambassador to the United States, in criticizing "American

Cottier said it also bothers him that many people think Japan is the United States' largest trading partner when, in fact, Canada buys 20 percent of all goods the United States exports. Meanwhile, Gotlieb Tuesday accused the Reagan administration of dragging its feet in ordering a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions, and claimed Canada's fight against acid

rain far surpassed that of the United

Environmentalists say coal-producing power plants in the Midwest emit sulfur dioxide into the air which is then carried by winds to New England. But Gov. Richard Snelling Wednes-Canada has taken the lead in combat-

ing acid rain, saying environmental

it laws in the U.S. are stricter

than those in Canada. He quoted another Canadian official who described Canada's acid rain program as "a lot of words and not much action. Snelling said more could be done to control the pollution if officials from

the two countries would work together.

First visitors to Utah

The first white people to visit Utah were Spanish Franciscans in 1776. They were followed by fur trappers. It wasn't until 1847 before it was settled permanently with the arrival of the Mormons, who made the desert bloom and created a prosperous economy The Mormons called it the "State of Deseret.

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Ex-owner wants license for new station

Radio stations fight over frequency

years after he sold WNAB-AM, the president tions manager said Tuesday. of two Waterbury radio stations is competing Kevin L. Burns, Lawson's attorney, also station's owner, Harry W. Lawson Jr., had

radio station in Bridgeport that would use the Both WNAB and Lawson Broadcasting his companies about \$80,000. same frequency as WNAB. Gilmore also proposed to purchase 1983 under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy

headquarters for the station, now based on \$1.06 million and assets of \$150,510, while Washington Avenue in Bridgeport. In essence, Gilmore is competing with the assets of \$1 million. current operator of WNAB, Lawson Broad- The station owes Gilmore \$200,000 and his casting, for the FCC license. The agency was wife. Florence, \$300,000 in money loaned to expected to decide by April 1 whether to Lawson to complete the sale. The Gilmores

renew Lawson's license.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - More than three as always." Thomas Whelan, WNAB opera-

with the struggling Bridgeport station for the appeared surprised at Gilmore's application. said debts were large to handle without "Mr. Gilmore has not seen fit to make his bringing in additional investors. B. Preston Gilmore of Easton, president of interest in the station known to us," he said. Other major creditors of Lawson Broad-Waterbury-based WATR-AM and WWYZ- Gilmore had been associated with WNAB casting and WNAB are Equico Capital Corp. FM, has filed an application with the Federal since 1958 and was president of the station of New York, which is owned more than Communications Commission for a new when it was sold to Lawson in November 1980. \$300,000, and Lawson himself, who has loaned

WNAB's equipment, but would build a new code. At that time, Lawson had total debts of WNAB Inc. had debts of \$1.18 million and

filed for protection from creditors in May

also own a transmitter and tower in "We're expecting the license to be renewed Bridgeport and lease them to WNAB.

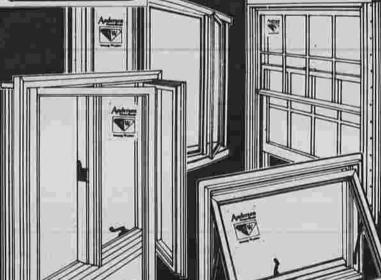
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Storm leaves; coastal waters begin receding

By United Press International

Flood waters were subsiding today in the wake of a savage spring storm that dumped up to a foot of snow on Connecticut, drove hundreds along the coast from their homes and knocked out power for more than 50,000 utility

A few flurries continued today but the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks was forecasting clearing tonight and fair weather through Wedn Snow, sleet and rain Wednesday were driven by winds gusting to 50 knots in southwest Connecticut and accompanied by tides 5 feet above normal.

The storm was blamed for a one-car crash on Interstate 95 in West Haven early Thursday, killing Ava Barnett,

Coastal residents in a dozen communities were waiting for storm waters to recede to assess the damage. Tides ran 3 to 5 feet above normal at the storm's height Thursday, but were expected to return to normal by

- In Milford, one of the hardest hit communities, more than 200 families were evacuated and spent the night with friends, relatives or at a Red Cross

Pollution damaging forests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have discovered a "pronounced decline" in tree growth, possibly caused by air pollution, over a wide range of tor William Ruckelshaus says. Ruckelshaus' testimony to a House

energy subcommittee Thursday follows a number of alarming reports by scientists in recent months warning that forests from Maine to Georgia show signs of damage, possibly from a range of air pollutants A major study on forest damage and

ekend by the Worldwatch Institute a Washington "think-tank" that investigates global energy and environment

The Environmental Protection Agency chief told the subcommittee that based on preliminary scientific data, "It appears that over a wide area of the Eastern United States, there has been a pronounced decline in tree diameter growth of several species of trees over the past two decades."
Scientists calculate tree growth by

measuring of the annual "growth rings" of thousands of individual trees. The slowed growth, said Ruckel-shaus, is not related to any climatic trend and cannot be blamed on natural causes because it involves a number o tree species over a wide geographical At higher altitudes in eastern states,

scientists are finding more severe damage that is not just slowing growth of trees, but actually killing them. University of Vermont researchers last year reported such damage in Vermont ntains and similar problems were more recently reported in North Carolina mountains. Dr. Arthur Johnson, a University of

told the Senate Environment Commi

navivania soil scientist, recently

tee that preliminary data he has collected show serious reductions in coniferous trees in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. But early studies in both the United States and Europe do not point to acid rain — caused by sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries — as an impor-tant cause of forest damage, Ruckel-

As a result, he warned that an acid rain cleanup program involving a major cutback in sulfur dioxide emissions actually might worsen forest damage. The House panel, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is reviewing reauthorization of the Clean

Fire officials said conditions proved Friday.

Residents ere also evacuated from two trailer parks and an apartment complex in Clinton and the gale-force winds sent waves from Niantic Bay in Long Island Sound sweeping over Route 156 in Mantic, authorities said. Several shoreline communities blocked off streets and closed some exits on the Connecticut Turnpike as flood waters breached sea walls. Connecticut utility officials said

morning to most of the customers who ost it during the storm. A Northeast Utilities spokesman said about 6,500 customers were still waiting for service: about 4,000 concentrated in Danielson, Tolland and Willimantic and another 1,000 in the Litchfield area. Others were scattered

crews had restored power by Friday

A United Illuminating spokesman 2,000 of its customers lost power Thursday, with Easton and Madison particularly hard hit. Service was restored by Thursday night to all but a The National Weather Service recorded snowdenths of 13 inches in

Litchfield and 10 to 12 inches elsewhere the northwest hills; 8 inches i Waterbury; 6 to 7 inches in the northeast hills; 4 to 6 in the southwest and along the western coast; 3 to 5 in the Connecticut River Valley; and 1 to 3 along the eastern coast. Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, where winds gusted to 45 mph, was shut down for 30 minutes Thursday morning A spokesman at the Bridgeport Flight Center at Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford said northeast winds reached 25-30 knots

around high tide late Thursday morning with gusts up to 50 knots. Logan International Airport in Bosconditions during Thursday's northeaster, was open for traffic shortly

Four people were killed in Massachusetts, including one man struck by a train in Ashland when he tried to help push a car stuck on the tracks. Another person died in Connecticut. The storm was the worst to hit

southern and central New England since the blizzard of 1978, which buried the region under 3 feet of snow and caused millions of dollars in damage. Scores of New Hampshire schools and businesses remained closed today. The NWS reported snow depths rang-9 inches in western Swanzey and a foot in coastal areas. In Milford, Conn., things were almost

back to normal today in the coastal town swamped by high tides driven by Thursday night tides were high and

there was some flooding but the wind wasn't as much of a problem as earlier in the day, said Battlion Fire Chief Ray Johnson. He estimated as many as 100 families were evacuated Thursday work crews were trying to restore power to 1,000 customers - some of whom may have been without power for up to 20 hours - still without electricity today in western



Eight Delmont Street residents lost their power for 3½ hours Thursday afternoon after gusting winds toppled part of a tree onto power lines, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said. Peggy Craig, of 31 Delmont St., said she had asked town crews to

either prune or remove the tree. The work wasn't done because the park department's "skyworker" was in Stamford for repairs, a department spokeswoman said.

Man dies after plowing snow

Road, repair crews busy in storm

pany crews worked through the night to repair damage caused by Thursday's snow Roads were clear by this morning and no

traffic accidents were reported, but the storm may have been responsible for at least one death in Manchester. Edward Flemke, of 514 Parker St

suffered an apparent heart attack this morning after returning home from plow-ing snow for the town, an Eighth District Fire Department spokesman said. Flemke at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The victim's age

The storm, which began Wednesday night and continued through this morning, closed schools in Manchester, Andover and Bolton on Thursday and caused a one-hour delayed opening today. Schools in Coventry opened two hours later than usual today. Power company crews had not yet restored power to a number of customers in Andover and Coventry as of late this morning, a Northeast Utilities spokesman

By Thursday evening, 11 Northeast Utilities crews had restored power to 612 customers in Bolton and 200 in Manchester who also lost their power Thursday. Northeast Utilities said. No area in either town was still without power this morning.

Most of the areas which lost power had it restored within two to three hours, the spokesman said. A total of 32 Northeast Utilities crews, including some "imported" from other areas, worked throughout the night and into this morning to restore power to customers. in Coventry and Andover, a spokeswoman

"At this point we seem to be the hardest hit of the areas," she said. She said there were no figures available on the number of customers affected by the

Another casualty of gusting winds in Manchester Thursday was the old gatehouse at the Union Pond dam. Late in the morning, the weather took the roof off the structure.

by branches and trees falling on wires.
"The place is a madhouse," she said.
About 250 Manchester residents also lost

their cable television service because of a power surge that was probably stormrelated, a spokesman for Cox Cable of Greater Hartford said. The service was disrupted at 3:15 p.m. Thursday and was restored by 5: 20 p.m., he said. worked through the night to clear several

inches of snow that fell in the area Most roads were clear by this morning. A spokeswoman for the Manchester Highway Department said the crews were pushing back snow and clearing catch pasins to prevent flooding. State and local police reported only a few minor accidents Thursday and none today

The National Weather Service predicted

that snow flurries would continue through-

as a result of the storm.

out today and into tonight.

Carolinas rebuild in wake of killer tornadoes

United Press International

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. - Numbed survivors of a blitz of tornadoes that left 59 dead and 3,300 homeless in North and South Carolina began rebuilding their shattered

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Officials said 44 people died in North Carolina, 15 were killed in South Carolina,

said President Reagan had pledged quick help for the towns devastated by 24 tornadoes that ripped a 50-mile-wide swath that makes them really pitch in when they through 300 miles of the Carolinas Wednes- need help," Hunt said.

asked for federal disaster aid late Thursday

as humanly possible," Hunt said. "A lot of these folks have lost everything they've

and injuries in the two states totaled 1,000. "This is the worst disaster I have ever seen in my life." Hunt said. "I expect the amage will be in the billions of dollars." ** Division of Emergency Management.

to clean up debris in Ayden, N.C., where South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley formally eight people were killed and 153 injured. "These people are furnishing their own and made the difference." saws, their own equipment and their own trucks. You don't know how close a was to make a similar request today. trucks. You don't know how close a who was among the thousands of homeless White House spokesman Larry Speakes community is until something like this in emergency shelters Thursday night, happens," said town clerk William Ford.
"There's a wonderful spirit in Americans

> Ed Harris, owner of a devastated Ayden shopping center, had already begun re-building Thursday. "We hope to have this have anywhere to go." building where it's functional, perhaps by Sunday or Monday, or maybe sooner. I want wail of warning sirens in Bennettsville and people back in business."

> Officials praised motorists for rescuing children and rushing them to hospitals Mrs. Crosland snatched up her two sons during the frightening storm. "There were people who were passers-by who were amazing," said Eric Norwood of Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, move:"

"The damage will make you weep," said Scotland Memorial Hospital in Laurinburg, Tom Pugh, director of North Carolina's N.C. "They were picking bables out of the N.C. "They were picking babies out of the mud and transporting them to the hospital.

Neighbors pulled them from the wreckage of their demolished apartment.

loved ones, yet they went to the rescue of But Vicky Darden, a 23-year-old mother who was among the thousands of homeless

couldn't get the day of disaster out of her "I've cried so much," she said, "It was something I've never seen before and I pray to God I never see it again. I get to think

about it and the tears start flying. I don't Sharon Crosland will never forget the

the sky turning "a greenish blue, like it was and hid under a blanket and "when we woke

up it was raining hard on us. Dirt and