Alan Wiedie was selected by the Public Building Commission Monday to design a new central fire

The selection is contingent on the negotiation of an architect's fee agreeable to both the commission and to Wiedie. Wiedie did not offer a fee estimate when he was interviewed by PBC members

Town voters approved spending construct a new firehouse in a referendum vote last November. During a three-hour special meeting Monday, the PBC interviewed four Connecticut architects and looked at slides of buildings

each has designed. Those interviewed included the Lawrence Associates of Manchester, Richard E. Schoenhardt of Simsbury, Gregory Montana of

the four architects in executive session before voting to award the job to Wiedie. The commission is only four members strong since the resignation last week of former Chairman Robert Allen. Member onald Heim was absent from Monday's meeting.

AFTER THE VOTE, Chairman Michael Missari said Wiedie won the job because, "We just felt that he would do the best for the town." Missari and member Thomas Harrison said the decision was based less on a comparison of Wiedie's past work with the work on the rapport PBC members have established with him and on his familiarity with Bolton.

Wiedie designed the Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road and a medical office building developed by Manchester physician Don Guinan on Haynes Street. He also drew the plans fo The three members of the PBC remodeling Nathan Hale and Ro-

Bolton Grand List rise is highest in 5 years

BOLTON - The valuable of in fiscal 1985-86. taxable property in Bolton took its The 4.6 percent rise tops a 3.3

The Grand List - the value of all a 3.7 percent hike in 1981, accordtaxable property in town - rose from \$75,891,429 in 1983 to \$79,376,639 as of Oct. 1, 1984. That translates to an increase of \$3,485,210 or 4.6 percent in one year, according to figures released Monday by the town assessor.

personal property and motor vehicles, minus about \$540,000 in axes. It will be used to calculate local property tax bills in 1985. level of \$31.90 for every \$1,000 of

biggest leap in five years during percent rise in 1983. The rise was only 1.9 percent in 1982, down from ing to figures provided by the town. The lowest in the last five years was a 1.2 percent increase in 1980. The biggest rise was in the value

> figures.
>
> The value of personal property took the next biggest leap, at 13.4 percent, while the increase in real estate was held to 2.8 percent. climbed from 67,523,559 in 1983 to \$69,432,959 in 1984. Personal prop-

to assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson's

of motor vehicles registered in Bolton, up 20 percent from \$6,833,710 to \$8,203,690, according

The total value of all real estate taxable property, the increase in erty, which includes farm equipment and mobile homes, rose from

Simsbury architect Schoenbardt

showed the PBC slides of an award-winning public library his firm designed for the town of Avon and another library in Essex. He firehouse — simpler and less costly than the libraries - that his firm Schoenhardt said his former

partner, Roger Galliher, was reof the Tolland firehouse, the only one his firm has ever designed. would be between \$55,000 and of the other architects than it was \$57,000 for the Bolton firehouse. SOUTH WINDSOR ARCHI-

TECT Montana said he would probably charge a fee between 6.5 percent and eight percent of the total cost of construction. Montana brought slides of the South Windsor fire headquarters, which he designed and which was built in 1979. He also showed the neadquarters he designed in New Jersey, a high school auditorium in

Wallingford and Steak & Ale restaurants in Connecticut. Montana predicted that the PBC would not meet its July I deadline for soliciting contstruction bids But Schoenhardt and Wiedie both said they could be ready for bids in

"I don't think you can get the town fathers to come to an agreement quick enough," Montana said. He said a September deadline would be more realistic. He also predicted the town would lose a month waiting for the Board to approve the plans First Selectman Sandra Pierog.

who did not attend the PBC meeting, said later that she does not expect the selectmen to be consluted about the selection of an architect. But she said she does expect the board to be asked for

The impala antelope reacts to danger with soaring jumps that

Town to survey site of proposed housing



Airline woes

Hank Lund, right, president of Frontier Airlines, talks with Frontier's General Counsel David Brictson after leaving the Board of Directors meeting of Frontier Holding Co. Monday. The board was

impressed enough with the employees offer to buy controlling interest in the troubled airline that it adjourned until the employee coalition can gather

BUSINESS

State agency arranges sale to assist bank in Meriden

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Meriden savings and loan that ran into problems with low-yielding mortseven other banking firms under an agreement announced by

The State Banking Department said Monday it arranged the sale of Permanent Savings because the savings and loan association was having declining net worth and would have been subject to federal action in seven months to a year. Woolf said he acted to keep the decision on the bank's future within Connecticut instead of hav-

United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - New Hamp-

shire consumers hoping for less of

a "rate shock" on electric bills

from the Seabrook nuclear plant

than triple within 10 years.

least triple from 1984 to 2003.

and all six predicted rates would at

The gloomiest forecast showed

plete. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

Public Service Co. had predicted

rates could triple within 10 years

under its prior "Newbrook" fi-

nancing plan to complete Sea-

brook, but said that prediction

would probably drop when the new

The latest rate predictions are

based on the new plan, which calls

for the company to sell up to \$525

million in third mortgage bonds at

an estimated 23 percent annual

interest that would be deferred for

financing was instituted.

After the merger, the new bank "Over the past year, it has become increasingly apparent to ' faced the problem of increasing costs to acquire deposits while me that while Permanent could continue as a viable financial substantially all of its assets were committed to long-term, low institution, the most prudent course for Permanent would be to sell part or all of its assets," Woolf He said the bank also had a

Under the agreement announced Monday, the banks accounts and cial loans not yielding as much as offices will be taken over by seven they should have. Those loans have other banking firms and the new accurately reflect the value of the owners also will retain Permanent employees, officials said. Permanent Savings was chartered by the state in 1888 and in 1983

loan portfolio, he added. tered by the state in 1888 and in 1983 worth. It was not in danger of going expanded from three offices to 10 out of business and it isn't now." in a merger with Family Savings and Loan of New Haven and Home Department's information officer.

were included in the new

The predictions weighed the

value of phasing-in rate increases

over a period of years or socking

customers with a large increase in

One scenario that allowed the

company full recovery on Sea-brook II showed a one-year in-

crease from 9.7 cents per kilowatt-

Phased-in increases tended to be

more gradual, but all predictions

Regulators resumed their hear

day after a one week hiatus so

Public Service Co. develop its new

motion from three Seabrook oppo

nents to dismiss the company's

prior financing request, claiming

Abraham Lincoln, besides being

a lawyer and politician, ran a store, surveyed land and acted as

above 24.6 cents by 2003.

proceedings.

predictions.

Andover candidates chosen Seabrook consumers face member Ronald F. Richards is crats' choice for ZBA alternate. ANDOVER - Only three seats switching with fellow Republican

elections on May 6 will be contested - the first selectman's seat. the tax collector's post and an

But there are some new faces by the Republican and Democratic own committees. The Democrats nominated

former Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert at a caucus last month to challenge ncumbent Republican Jean S. Gasper for first selectman. Incumbent Democrat Edward M. Yeomans and Republican Peter Maneggia each won their

party's approval to seek re-election to the three-member Board of Selectmen. The Republicans also caucused last month. Town Clerk Marie Burbank. appointed last year to fill a svert's resignation, won the backing of both parties for election to her first full term. Treasurer Morgan B. Steele also has both parties' backing for

re-election. Democrat Frances LaPine is challenging Sandra Bidwell for tax replace Charlotte Neal, who reuncontested candidate for the

vacancy on the PZC to the ZBA Board of Finance, where he has

I. Russell Thompson, currently a Phelps was nominated for another finance board alternate. Richards term on the Fire Commission. will run for alternate and Thomp-Robert Eaton, another new face in will run for alternate and Thompnpson also serves on the can nominee to the commission

Democrats nominated newcomer icans are running only incumbent Nancy L. Hegener for the one school board seat open under the state law governing party representation on town boards. The only seat coming open on the Board of Tax Review is reserved

For the Board of Education the

for the Democrats, who have nominated incumbent Edward M. The contest for two alternates seats on the PZC will be between Susan P. B. Losee, a new face among the Democrats; J. Cuyler distributes grants to needy child-Hutchinson, a newcomer Republican; and Republican Town Chair-

man Ylo Anson. Republican Henry Parkington is the only candidate for one regular

For the Zoning Board of Appeals, the GOP has nominated incumbent Morgan B. Steele, For ZBA alternate they have chosen incumbent coventry. High School will be named school of the week by alternate Richard L. Higgins. And Channel 8 news in New Haven. Democrat Mary C. McNamara has won her party's nod for re-election the morning at the high school to

Incumbent Democrat John F Andover public life, is the Republi-

GOP's support for re-election to

the Board of Library Directors. Democrat Frank Utakis also won his party's nod for re-election. Bianca Massey will seek another term on the Insurance Commission as the Democratic candidate and will find little relief in the latest Francis H. Wemple, also an rate forecasts from the project's incumbent, has the Republican lead owner.

Johanna W. Heidtman, who was New Hampshire said two weeks appointed to a vacancy on the orton Fund, is seeking her first full term as a Republican, Better McDonald, a Democrat, is seeking re-election to the fund, which

Coventry draws Channel 8 team

the cost per kilowatt-hour jumping from 8 cents in 1984 to 27 cents in COVENTRY - On Feb. 15 1994. That rise would increase the company's average residential customer bill for 500 kilowatthours per month from \$40 to \$135. A Channel 8 reporter will spend Public Service Co. is New Hampshire's largest electric utility and serves approximately Shoddy Mill Road resident Bruce classes for the evening news 300,000 customers. It owns a 35.6 percent share of Seabrook's first reactor, rated at 83 percent com-

Coventry Grand List delayed

David Berner, town manager,

COVENTRY - Gerald Lavoie town assessor, will not be able to complete the town's Grand List by he Town Council learned Monday

work, the council was told. By the end of the month, he should be able

Louise Douville, the assessor's

Crash leads to charge

COVENTRY - A Bonanza bus driver was charged with speeding Monday after a three-vehicle acc dent during rush hour on Route 6, Coventry police said today. Only minor injuries resulted

from the collision, police said, and no one required hospital Police said the three vehicles two cars and the bus, which carried 56 passengers — were traveling east on Route 6 at about

slowed for a left turn and the car

behing it slowed to pass the first

run from Hartford to Providence, tried to pass both cars on the left. police said. But the bus crashed nto the rear of the first car, which spun around and crashed into the second car, police said. Bus driver Jose Abreau, 46, was charged with driving too fast for road conditions. The other drivers,

Coventry, and Richard Griffin, 46.

police at the scene of the accident.

a Coventry police spokeswoman

of Columbia, were not charged.

certified assessor, at the rate of \$10 Grand List with Braasch. per hour to finish the Grand List. If Council members agreed that eeded, her husband, Herbert this was the only feasible solution Braasch, the town assessor in and no training time would be Mansfield, will be available to required. The funds needed were authorized by the council. In other business Monday night:
Donald Raymer, town coun-

asked the council for the necessary by Christine Woods, a retired town

funds to hire Linda Braasch, a employee, so she can finish the

sel, opposed the Town Council's session to discuss the quarterly report. He said that the people The driver of the bus, on the 3:30 voted to close its meeting. Raymer refused to attend the close session, and asked that he be marked absent till they returned After one hour in executive session, the council returned with a "vote of confidence for Berner for a job well done so far."

· Christine Woods was reappointed municipal agent on the aging. Her term had expired in • The bookkeepers and town

treasurer's offices were allocated \$500 each for overtime work to catch up on the backlog due to 100 management jobs will be

project's completion is too costly for consumers and suggest the company files for bankruptcy. Kathy Hadley, a Public Service Co. executive who prepared the rate scenarios, said the new predictions also were based on

Seabrook opponents claim the

Although Public Service Co. of than predictions submitted with the old financing. She said the most significant ago it had a new financial plan to difference was the new predictions reduce consumer costs, forecasts assume Seabrook's first reactor filed with state utility regulators will have a capacity of 60 percent Monday predict rates could more compared to 72 percent previously Six different revenue forecasts using separate scenarios were submitted by Public Service Co.,

bills with hefty increases

In addition, the new predictions service by October 1986 and cost a total of \$4.6 billion. The predictions budget will double from \$5 million a week to \$10 million a week by Factors such as whether the company could recoup its approxi-

mate \$300 million invested in Seabrook II through rates and whether the company's wholesale

Travelers buys BMS

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Travelers Corp. said Monday it agreed in principle to acquire Brokers Mortgage Services Inc., a mortgage banking business with a \$640

Travelers said the acquisition of provide a full line of financial services and products. The trasaction is subject to the approval of BMS shareholders, the Travelers board and regulatory agencies. BMS originates, sells and servi ces mortgages. Travelers said the The company is asking regula- BMS residential mortgage financ-

its existing insurance and financial activities, and increase its custo-

BMS shareholders would receive about \$32.5 million in Travelers stock. The price could be increased by a clause based on the perforperiod. BMS, based in West Collingswood, N.J., reported earnings of \$693,000, or 20 cents per share, on revenues of \$37.1 million for the year ended Oct. 31, 1984.

Sonecor details job eliminations

ago will eliminate 175 job positions but officials said the move was not

Fran Makula, a spokesman for SONECOR Systems, refused Monday to describe the involuntary separations as layoffs, but acknowledged they were "a reduction in the work force." Under its restructuring plan, the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A reduced through early retirment subsidiary set up by Southern New England Telephone Co. two years ago will eliminate 175 job positions

"or internal transfers when jobs open," Makula said, noting 75 union-covered positions will be been allowed to come into the industry, driving prices down and

SONECOR, which provides advanced telecommunications and information management systems, was set up by SNET before the break-up of AT&T and has 800 employees. The spokesman said since then,

"In our industry, where technolstantly changing, course correc tions are not only necessary, they

Charles Harrison, president of

onecor, said the restructuring "is

MANCHESTER

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ECHS priest is back with a new cookbook

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Knees in athletics can be quite fragile

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Mostly clear tonight; sunny, cold Thursday

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Manchester Herald

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Finguerra mall wins directors' backing

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Manchester should offer developer John Finguerra a tax break or similar assistance for his proposed shopping mall and office-hotel complex in Buckland, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told

Weiss said town officials should take an active role in assisting Finguerra and his three partners because the 265-acre site on which he has proposed the development is "one of the last opportunities for

major problems for town or state

highway crews who worked

throughout the night plowing,

A total of five to seven inches of

Neil Brouder, acting superin-

tendent of the town Highway

Department, said that plowing

efforts went smoothly with all 30

trucks out throughout the night

starting at 8 p.m. He said the early

start on the road cleanup made the

job easier and left town streets in

Traffic was moving slowly, but

no major tieups were reported on

state highways this morning, ac-

A few minor accidents were

cording to a spokesman at the

reported in Manchester and area

two accidents but details were

Around the state, officials said

the storm dumped from three to

eight inches of dry snow over many

sections of Connecticut today.

placing a blanket over all roads

state throughout the night.

despite plowing operations by the

Motorists, trucks and buses

The Democratic majority on the

Board of Directors is prepared to propose again to the Eighth Utilities District that it pay the

town to fight fires in the Buckland

backing the proposal with some

Walter Joyner, president of the district, declined today to com-

ment on the proposal until he

Barbara Weinberg detailing it

The district is planning to build a

The Board of Directors Tuesday

s agenda for its March 5 meeting.

The directors took no other action

on the question after hearing

report from Director Stephen

Penny outlined the proposal at a

press conference in Lincoln

At the conference, Penny ac-

knowledged that the contract

to the district and has been turned

down. But he said the town has

Both Penny and Weinberg

the six-member Democratic ma-

jority on the Board of Directors.

conference that by paying the town

the \$250 fee per Buckland fire call,

She said records of police

dispatchers show there were 63.

calls through the dispatch system

At \$250 per call, the district

would have paid the town about

were fire calls and 30 were medical

\$141.000 a year.

district could save about

Penny, majority leader.

night agreed to put the matter on

But this time the Democrats are

area for a fee of \$250 per fire.

specific financial arguments.

crawled over snow covered roads,

Manchester gets

another blanketing

An overnight snowfall which making it difficult for snow plows

morning rush hour.

continued this morning caused no to do their work until after the

similar to the one under which J.C. Penney was granted a seven-year could be an important factor in bringing the development to The Board of Directors endorsed

the concept of Finguerra's devel-Republican director Peter DiRosa Jr. abstained. Finguerra is competing with the plans of Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis to build a mall and office complex on 96 acres should be used to help attract straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line to the west of

Buckland Street. A zone change for

Many schools closed for the day

including all the ones in Manches-

ter. Others delayed openings and

many cities put parking bans into

State police at the Colchester

minor accidents Tuesday evening

on Interstate 384. One was a

one-car accident and the other a

three-car incident. Coventry police

reported two minor fender benders

The homeless shelter operated

by the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches had 26 residents

Church location, according to

Walter Johnson, spokesman for

The Methodist Church facilities.

where the shelter will operate

smaller than those at Concordia

Lutheran Church, Johnson said, so

the shelter was at near capacity

spokesman Andrew Beck said the

hospital had no major emergen-

cies and Northeast Utilities re-

Weinberg put the district grand

list for the Buckland area at about

\$62,700,000. She said that at a fire

tax rate of 21/2 mills, the district

would have collected \$156,000 in

for fire protection.

ence to the figures.

clined to sell it.

build at \$500,000.

the firehouse.

on the payroll.

taxes, while spending only \$15,700

district will see that is a cost

effective way to provide fire

The district is planning to build a

firehouse to serve the Buckland

area within 500 feet of a firehouse

the town built in Buckland. The

district has offered to buy the town

firehouse, but the town has de-

Penny Wednesday repeated his

contention that the town's Buck-land firehouse is serving 75 per-

A court decided that the district

provide fire protection in the area

include in her letter to Joyner

Weinberg puts the cost of the

Penny said that old figures,

possibly too low now, indicate it

will cost \$5,000 a year to operate

contract would also be cost effect

tive for the town. The firehouse is

built and firefighters are already

situation that held from 1957 to 1973

when the town contracted with the

district to fight fires. He said that

in some of those years the town was

gaining \$80,000 in tax for fire

tenth of that amount.

Penny said that since the town

In the figures she plans to

area it was built to serve.

surrounding the firehouse.

protection," Penny said in refer

Tuesday night.

Directors renew offer

on district fire service

overnight in its South Methodist

prepared to vote on anything." similar to the one offered J.C. Penney to attract its massive distribution facility to Manchester

Finguerra's development we were bidding with other

Windsor Tuesday. DiRosa said today he did not vote because little information on the erate with him, DiRosa said. Finguerra project has been

"All we have is a map," he said. "I'm not sure that with the sketchy information that I've been presented by both sides that I'm DiRosa also said he is opposed to
Weiss's suggestion that a tax break

The development would be to the east of Buckland Street, just north of Interstate 84. Just before the Manchester

take his development elsewhere if is already zoned to permit the Manchester officials did not coopmall. Despite approval of the zone

"If he wants to come to Manchester, let him pay the taxes," he said. Plans announced by Finguerra last month call for an 800 000square-foot mall, as well as a hote and office and industrial parks.

directors met Tuesday night, the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-1 to change the zoning of 57 acres of the

change from rural residential to designed commercial, the Winfrom homeowners in the area. "I'm pretty sure we're going to ney Bruce S. Beck, who is representing a group of South

Beck said the most obvious grounds for appeal would be what he called inadequate traffic studies and the commission's failure

wouldn't appeal," Beck said. The group has 15 days after publication of the zone change approval to file an appeal. Moments after voting, members

The commission's attorney Ralph G. Elliot of Hartford, advised commission members not to talk about their decision publicly. Any comments on the matter would only "cloud the issue" and could be used in court, he said. Unlike plans for the Winchester

of the South Windsor PZC began

gearing up for the expected legal

mall, most of Finguerra's pro-

Goetz pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz pleaded innocent today to illegal veapons charges and a Manhattar judge ordered his bail reduced rom \$50,000 to \$5,000 because an attempted murder charge has

been dropped. At Goetz's arraignment in Mar hattan Criminal Court, Judge Stephen Crane ruled that the confessed subway gunman's bail be reduced because of "the stark contrast" between the current charges of illegal posession of three guns and the preliminary attempted murder charge he had faced when the \$50,000 ball was set. Crane also noted that Goetz agreed to surrender his passport and that his attorney Joseph Kelner has assured the court his client will remain in the state.

A Manhattan grand jury last month refused to indict gbetz for attempted murder for shooting instead to charge him with illegal weapons possession. protesters carried placards and

chanted,"Bernhard Goetz you

can't hide, we charge you with genocide." The group, which included members of a group called the All-Peoples Congress, also distributed leaflets accusing Goetz of being a "racist murderer" and charging that the news media has generated "lynch-mob hysteria." and a number of black leaders have charged that the shooting o the black youths by Goetz, who is white, was racially motivad Two of

Goetz' victims have sued him for civil rights violations. The Guardian Angels, a citizens' crime-fighting group, were on hand to support the so-called 'Death Wish' vigilante.

Goetz is charged with possession of an unlicensed loaded pistol when he shot and seriously wounded four vouths who asked him for \$5 on a subway train Dec. 22, which is a counts of having two other unloaded pistols in his apartment. He gunman after a vigilante character in the movie of the same name

machine stays at the shopping center plowing the lot. throughout the winter because to move

Tax reform top priority Address marks Reagan's birthday

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, celebrating his 74th birthday today with the fanfare of a State of the Union address, opens what he promises to be a public campaign by presenting a conciliatory blueprint for the first year of

his second term. With Congress, including many Republicans, taking pot shots at his domestic budget cut proposals Reagan will lay out a broad view of his hopes for 1985 on both national and international issues, a senio Penny said the contract idea official said. would simply be a reversal of the

The State of the Union address, a constitutional requirement tradi-tionally delivered in the House Congress with the Cabinet and diplomatic corps attending, usu-ally comes before submission of

the budget. control," the official said. The and freezes.

This year, however, it follows the president likely will call for Asked if he budget and a week of posturing by congressional leaders and the president himself over specific

Fighting back

Driver Claude Goupil inspects the plow it elsewhere would be too expensive a

which he uses to clear the parking lots at task, he said. The East Hartford resident

the Manchester Parkade. The huge was up at four o'clock this morning

This will be a little broader in scope, a little more open in the laundry list of programs a president usually presents in his annual message to Congress, the official said.

flat tax - a single rate paid by all brackets - and will re-emphasize his determination to slash the deficit by cutting government spending, except in defense, the review of the state of the union and official said. The speech also will emphasize cism" of congressional opponents

renewed aid to rebels trying to overthrow the government of of El Salvador, fighting off left wing rebels: The official said Reagan has

worked on several drafts of the speech, first put together under the aegis of departed aides James Baker and Richard Darman. He said the product is mostly Reagan will express "a strong that of the president and his two chief speech writers, Ben Elliott commitment to tax reform," sup-porting the concept of a modified and Peggy Noonan

reporters Tuesday, "I think you'll find it'll be a good speech." will be a very statesmanlike he won't indulge in specific criti-"the search for peace with arms of his severe domestic budget cuts

Asked if he had any special plans for his birthday, Reagan, feigning surprise, told reporters Tuesday anniversary of my 39th birthday? The oldest man to serve as nothing special in mind. "No. I've gotten used to that. I just treat it as better to do it that way.

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Chief of staff Donald Regan told

Manchester In Brief

Grill toss leads to arrest

Police arrested a Hartford man Tuesday night after he

allegedly threw a hibachi grill through the window of his

stranged wife's apartment on Oak Street, police said today.

burglary and was held at the police lockup on a \$500 cash bond. He

is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

According to police, Robinson smashed a window in the

spartment after his wife refused to let him in. Robinson told

police he broke into the apartment to scare his wife so she would

Sheltered Workshop takes over

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop will take over custodial

luties at the town's new water treatment plant beginning

In addition, from May I until June 1986 the workshop will

General Manager Robert Weiss was given authority by the

Board of Directors Tuesday to waive competitive bidding on the

custodial contract so that the work can be done by clients of the

Town students win honors

workshop. He told the directors the prices are competitive.

provide custodial service at other municipal buildings at a cost of

mmediately at a contract cost to the town of \$14,875 until June

give him a divorce, police said.

Edwin A. Robinson, 26, was charged with second-degree

Peopletalk



Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman

Monopoly is 50 years old

Baryshnikov.

Jacqueline Bissett

Monopoly, the game of capitalism once turned down by Parker Brothers as too long, with complicated rules and no clear finish, celebrates its 50th birthday today with 85 million sets sold

The anniversary edition of the game is set to roll down the Parker Brothers' plant in Salem. Mass., under the eyes of several members of the 1935 plant team that made the first game, the grandson of George Parker - who first brough the game to the company - and the local high

The game was invented by Charles B. Darrow of Germantown, Pa., during the Great Depression in 1934 and intially turned down by Parke

After Darrow sold 5,000 sets to Wanamaker's of Philadelphia, Parker Brothers reconsidered and has since produced 85 million sets in 32 countries

Hot-tub Louganis

Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis may soon be getting pruney fingers from warm water instead of chlorine. The freshwater superstar has signed a long-term agreement with the National association, to "assist in a comprehensive effort o promote diving and swimming safety," says Norman Brokaw, super-agent for the William Morris Agency.

Louganis, whose two gold medals in the

nmer Games and 29 national diving titles make him the most decorated U.S. diver in history, will take part in a multi-media program practices in pools and other natural swimming environments, Brokaw said.

Under the terms of the deal, Louganis will broadcast radio and TV public service announcements and make personal appearances. The financial details of this maneuver, though, have not been disclosed.

Quote of the day

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, acknowledging in a National Religious Broadcasters meeting that apartheid in South Africa is "abominable "If we must do business with skunks - and ometimes we must — I prefer the ones who spray the other way."

Almanac

The moon is full

and Mars.

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6,

The morning stars are Mer-

The evening stars are Venus

Those born on this date are

underthe sign of Aquarius. This

is President Reagan's 74th birth-

nclude Babe Ruth in 1895, Zsa

Zsa Gabor in 1919, French film

director Francois Truffaut in

1932, and actor Mike Farrell in

On this date in history: In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee

chief of the armies of the

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Allied Expeditionary Forces in

North Africa. He later became

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth

World WarII Supreme Allied

became Britain's sovereign fol

lowing the death of her father,

King George VI. She was

crowned Queen Elizabeth II on

In 1974, the Caribbean island of

ent and a member of the British

Commanderin Europe

June 2, 1953.

Others born this date

cury, Jupiter and Saturn.

the 37th day of 1985 with 328 to

Teacher aims for space

The most romantic stars

No wonder actress Jacqueline Bisset and actor

Tom Selleck get such good press. A Valentine's Day poll of 500 lifestyle editors at newspapers

around the country has turned up the clear

consensus that Bisset and Selleck are the "most

The poll, sponsored by Cointreau liquers, also

found that Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman

ome out on top as "the most romantic couple."

In fact, just picking the people who personify

their romantic ideals set some editors dreaming.

A few candid comments from longing press-

fellows: "I'd gladly go to the Greek Isles with

Selleck." "You can say anything with a French accent and it will sound Romantic."

Runners-up for fantasy ticklers were actresses

Linda Evans and Catherine Deneuve, actor

Richard Gere and ballet superstar Mikhail

omantic" man and woman of the year.

Tom Selleck

John Vouros often tells his Newtown, Conn. students the future awaits in space, and the middle school science teacher said he wants to lead the way as the first private citizen aboard a space shuttle flight.

"I don't live my life for science fiction and space," said Vouros, but he is determined to beat out about 4,000 other applicants for selection in the Teacher in Space program "I have a knack for being able to communicate with anyone I need to. Translating the experience

is one of the areas I shine in." he said. Vouros, 40, who sometimes wears an astronaut jumpsuit in class and passes out "space food" to students at Newtown Middle School, said he never had given much thought to space travel. But President Reagan's decision last August to

include a teacher aboard a space shuttle flight as the first civilian passenger convinced Vouros it might not be too late to "become a Columbus."

300 people to their feet when she sang the melody

at the Vermont Statehouse. She was apparently

lustered by the rousing ovation, but she brok

into song and delighted the captivated crowd by

altering the lyrics to include a maple tree - a

living Vermont symbol - rather than a

which first hit the airwaves in 1944.

tall and 70 feet in diameter.

Today in history

On Feb. 6, 1952, Princess Elizabeth became Britain's

sovereign following the death of her father, King George

VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2, 1953.

This photo shows the new Queen waiting on her throne

to receive the homage of her subjects following her

coronation on June 2, 1953.

"I sang it everywhere," Whiting said of the tune

"I've been plugging Vermont for 41 years,"

"But it's better than I thought it was. Better

Now you know

Americans drink 3 million gallons of orange

juice a day. That's enough to fill a glass 110 feet

Moonlight in Vermont

two-person sleigh in Stowe.

Whiting said.

than I've sung."

'Moonlight in Vermont' In the dim glow of an overcast moonrise, ting capped off her first trip to Vermont with a horsedrawn sleigh ride near the

mountainsides she made famous in the song "Don't lose your head, now, I'm a city girl -I'm not used to this," Whiting, 59, of New York City, called to a Morgan horse pulling the

Across the nation

Snow will extend from central New England through Pennsylva nia and New Jersey, the southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Val ev and the lower Great Lakes Snow will also be widely scattered over Montana. Rain will extend from Maryland across northern Florida and the eastern Gulf states through Mississippi and eastern

temperatures will be in the single numbers over northern Maine and the low 80s across southern Flor ida. Temperatures in the single numbers will reach from northers Minnesota across North Dakota and northeast Montana, to the teens over Kansas and the mid-60: the Pacific Coast will range from the upper 30s along the Washington Coast to the low-60s over southern

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to

A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds northeast to north 20 knots to 30 knots with gusts becoming northwest 10 knots to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Visibility improving to 5 miles or more during the afternoon continuing into Thursday. Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Clear tonight. Partly sunny Thursday. Average wave lowering to 2 feet to 4 feet tonight and Thursday.

Weather radio

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

Tuesday: 674 Play Four: 1104 Other numbers drawn Tuesday

132 now in running for trip

Mike Haberern, 30 Bank St.; Ted

McKee St.; Mrs. Russell

Marie King, 12 Centerfield S

Nola Barrett, 24 Harvard Road;

Ron Holmes, 131 Summit St.;

Peter DelMastro, 27 Essex St.;

Ethel Gustafson, 47 Oak St., East

Dolores B. Luko, 26 Sunrise

Lane, East Hartford; Eleanor

Rook, 125 Coleman Drive; Marion

DiCioccio, 20 Fulton Road: Walter

A. Backus, 16 Robin Road; William

T. Hansen, 129 Lenox St.; N.

Mawdsley, 28 Webster Lane, He-bron: Milton Greenberg, 432 W.

Wilson, 100 Plymouth Lane

Forty-four more entries were drawn Tuesday in the Manchester Herald's winter vocation contest bringing to 132 the number of weekly semifinalists whose coupons will be entered in next week's grand-prize drawing. The entries drawn Tuesday were ubmitted in the third week of the

promotion, which is co-sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 22 other businesses, is now in its fourth and final week. Two entries are drawn each week at each of the 22 businesses. Vacation contest coupons appear in the Herald on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays on pages 4 and

contest. The vacation giveaway

The final group of semifinalists' names will be drawn after entries are collected this weekend, and the grand-prize drawing will be next Tuesday at Connecticut Travel

stone, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. lected Tuesday: Lorena M. Higbie, 477 N. Main St.; Anthony Slogesky, 211 Oak St.; William T. Hansen, 129 Lenox

St.: Billy Kearns, 158 Greenwood Caddy, 50 Keeney Drive, Bolton; Mrs. H.W. Pfenning, 21 Ashworth St.; Frank Scheibenpflug, 275 School St.; Louise M. Stokes, 144 Drive; Millie Kos, 119 Chambers St.; M. Cote, 249 Hackmatack St.; George McNamara, 668 Boston Turnpike, Bolton; Bertha Russell, 20 Salem Road; James F. McVeigh, 193 High St. Evelyn Foglio, 133 Birch St

Yolanda Burns, 34 McKinley St. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Wasilieff. 15 Alexander St.; Peggy Forman 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Jack Volz, Hartford: Nils S. Shenning, 113 Linwood Drive, Bolton; G. Coro, 96 Nola Barrett, 24 Harvard Road;

Ernie Pollansky, 22 South St.; L. Heller, 9 Chestnut St.; Theodore J. Lagage, 396 Spring St.; Helen Lemesis, 140 Eldridge St.; Lena Cejkowski, 15 Oakwood Road.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Cold with high in the 20s. Tonight becoming mostly clear and cold. Lows zero to 10 above west to the teens southeast. Thursday: mostly sunny and cold. Highs in the 20s. Maine: Clearing this afternoon. Total accumulation 2 to 5 inches: Partly sunny in the north. Highs in single numbers and teens. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Thursday partly sunny and windy with a chance of flurries north and sunny south. Highs in the single numbers and teens.

New Hampshire: Clearing this afternoon. Total snow accumulation 2 to 5 inches south and little accumultion north. Highs in the single numbers and teens. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 5 above to 10 below. Thursday partly sunny and windy with a chance of flurries north and sunny south. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Vermont: Travelers advisory in

effect. Flurries with another inch or so possible. Highs 10 to 20. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 below. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cold. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Vermont: Quite cold with scattered flurries each day. Highs in the teens and lows 10 below to 5

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair weather through the period. Lows zero to 10 below north and teens north and 20s south.

Showers will extend along the northern Pacific Coast. High for southern Texas. Highs along

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Maine daily: 229 New Hampshire daily: '7547 Rhode Island daily: 7039 "Lot-O-Bucks": 23-14-33-28-16 Vermont daily: 097



Buried under again

Today: snow ending with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. Cold with high in the lower 20s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: becoming mostly clear. Cold with low 5 to 10 above. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Friday partly cloudy and cold. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michelle Erickson, 9, of 145 Lamplighter Drive, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows a thick cloud band extending from the Mid-Atlantic states southwest to the Gulf of Mexico. Embedded in these clouds are numerous showers and thunderstorms. Toward the northeast snow is falling from New England to the Midwest from a blanket of low and mid level clouds Scattered cloudiness can be seen over the remainder of the nation with some snow being reported over the northern tier of states.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Lower Great Lakes Regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in arenthesis): Atlanta 29 (48), Boston 13 (27), Chicago 3 (17), Cleveland 6 (21), Dallas 23 (37), Denver 2 (38), Duluth -08 (10), Houston 31 (47), Jacksonville 44 (60), Kansas City 2 (21), Little Rock 24 (41), Los Angeles 36 (57), Miami 63 (79), Minneapolis -07 (47), New Orleans 38 (52), New York 17 (26), Phoenix 34 (59), St. Louis 7 (25), San Francisco 38 (57), Seattle 33 (43), Washington 23 (37).

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Tedford, who has speardheaded

the move to get houses built on the

land, outlined his proposal to the

directors at their monthly meeting

with sales restricted to Manches-

ter residents. Each would carry a

"sleeping" mortgage of about

costs to first-time homebuyers.

The total cost per house would be in

As she has in the past, Republi-

she favors selling the land to a

"I don't believe government

TEDFORD RESPONDED that

Mercier was vice-chairman of a

past housing study committee that

housing. He said the proposal

ound a need for moderate-cost

Director Stephen Cassano - a

Drift Buster

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can Director Donna Mercier said

developer with stipulations about

what sort of houses could be built.

involvement is going to cut any costs," she said, adding that the project as outlined by Tedford

involves a lot of work.

the \$65,000 range.

\$10,000 on the land, reducing initial

The plan involves building 12 to

SUSAN JOHNSON

The administration was autho-

rized Tuesday night to get two

surveys done on town-owned land

along Love Lane land in prepara-

tion for developing it to provide

affordable housing for Manchester

One of the surveys unanimously

authorized by the Board of Direc-

and at the top of the former Love

Lane sand bank to 10 owners of

Street: The other will be needed if

the town goes forward with plans to

Lane or if the town sells the land

Educators

win praise

Thirteen educators in the Man-

chester school system were ho-

nored Tuesday night by the Board

of Directors with a reception and a

former member of the Board of

Education, arranged the celebra-

tion and introduced a resolution

lauding the teachers for their

contribution to Manchester educa-

Each of the honorees was

presented with a framed copy of

he resolution and congratulated

that resembled the awarding of

The honorees were Barry Bern

stein, honored for physical edcua-

tion of special education students;

Ernest Lewis, for math and

science teaching:, David Frost,

girls' swim coach of the year:

Lynn Gustafson, a member of the

executive board of the National

Association of School Nurses;

William Brindamour, for an award

in human relations; Neil Law-

rence, for vocation and career

education; David Brysgel, for

vocational education; Donna Fits-

gerald, statewide art teacher of the

year; Jacob Ludes III, secondary

chool principal of the year; Laura Boutilier, runner-up for statewide

economics teacher of the year;

eRoy Hay, 1983 national teacher

of the year; Mary Faignant, softball coach of the year; and

Renata Lincoln, statewide Ger-

Dr. Richard Lindgren, principal

of Illing Junior High School,

accepted a certificate for the

school, which was listed among

outstanding secondary schools in the United States.

Fire Calls

Monday, 8 a.m. — medical call, 83G Rachel Road (Eighth

Vernon St. (Town).

Hackamatack St. (Town).

Monday, 10: 25 a.m. — alarm, 565

Monday, 1:36 p.m. - alarm, 352

Monday, 2: 06 a.m. - water flow

Monday, 2:44 p.m. - unknown

Monday, 3:16 p.m. - medical

alarm, 90B Progress Drive

call, 134 E. Middle Turnpike

call, 217 Main St. (Town,

Monday, 4:57 p.m. - chimney

Monday, 8:24 p.m. — electrical

Monday, 9:26 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 6:51 a.m. - medical

call, 108 Summit St. (Town,

call, 68 Pilgrim Lane (Town,

fire, 106 Main St. (Eighth District,

fire, 64 Falknor Drive (Town).

man teacher of the year.

by each director in a processi

degrees at a commencement.

outright to a developer

brief ceremony.

tion. The re

Herald Reporter

Town's not California

Residents man shovels, plows

Snow doesn't faze town

By Bill Yingling

Herald Reporter Ed Garrison waits for days like today Not only does he get the day off from school

but the ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School also has a chance to make some money This morning Garrison, like many other Manchester residents, was out shoveling the largest snowfall yet this season off the town's walks and driveways.

A true entrepreneur, Garrison said he was prepared for today's weather. "I have customers already lined up,"

Garrison said he has been helping shovel Manchester out from under after snow storms since he moved to town from East Hartford two years ago. "I usually get \$10 for walks and driveways,"

he said. Susan Johnson, a receptionist at a doctor's office at 320 Main St., took advantage of the clean walks as she made her way to work this

to live in California, but next to that I'll take Glaude Goupil also works to keep the white stuff out of the way, but his job is a bit different

"I like the snow," Johnson said. "I'd prefer

from Garrison's. Goupil was up at four o'clock this morning night so the store was "mobbed."

Town to survey Love Lane housing site

Democratic Director Kenneth majority on the board - said the

14 single-lamily detached houses has not asked developers at any

conversion of the Bennet school

main building to apartments for

the elderly also involved a lot of

Mercier argued that the town

The directors have not yet taken

a vote on the plan itself. The

surveys are needed whether the

Under the plan worked out by

town sells the land or develops it.

Tedford and a study committee.

the town would not get its money

for the land until 10 years after a

house and lot were purchased,

Cassano said he favored early

action so that construction can get

under way in the next construction season. But Mayor Barbara Wein-

berg said there is a great deal of

detail involved and that the prop-

osal should be held over to the

March board meeting so that the

The land surveys will be done by

THE PLAN FOR the unneeded

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directors can study it.

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work, but "45 people have a place

point what alternative they might

offer to the current proposals.

maneuvering his mammoth Trojan Front-end loader around the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade. The huge machine stays at the Parkade all winter long, he said. "It 's too big and it would be too expensive to

move around, " Goupil said. Goupil, who works for Discenza Construction Co. of West Hartford, said the plow is specially rigged to the front of the machine, is 18 fet long and weighs between 500 and 600 pounds. But, he said, "Its got the power in the back. and that's what counts."

"We've been down here a few times this year," Goupil added, "but this is the first time that the snow has ever amounted to anything." Among the stores for whom Goupil was clearing parking lot, was the Super Stop and Shop at the Parkade. The supermarket was quiet this morning, but manager Dwight Bill said the calm wouldn't last long.

"Tonight we'll get hammered." Bill said. "Snow storms are excellent for business," he said. "We get a tremendous amount of business before and after.

"It's a little like a hurricaine in Florida," Bill Seven students from Manchester schools recently received said. "But down there they buy bottled water. wards in one of the nation's largest art competitions for Up here they buy tuna, canned meats, peanut Winners were Kelly Wynn, Traci Strasser and Tammy Millard butter and jelley and canned juices." rom Manchester High School; Katie Soule, Adam Wiehman and Bill, however, said Manchester residents Christine Johnson from Illing Junior High School; and Karen knew this latest snowfall was on the way last Halpryin from East Catholic High School. All recieved awards in the 1985 Scholastic Art Awards

for the cost the town incurs in the

transfer. The detailed survey of

the slope top carries an estimated

The decision to have the survey

board majority leader Stephen

ing work done in-house prompted

Penny to ask General Manager

Robert Weiss for a report on th

status of engineering projects. He

said the town recently increased

the engineering staff but has also

disturbed that at times projects

approved by the directors are

delayed because they are not

pushed by the administrative staff

In his housing report to the

directors. Tedford said the Man-

chester Housing Authority has not been consulted formally on a

separate proposal to build housing

for the elderly on a North Elm

Street site. He said he would like to

"meet with the Board of Commis

suggested the possibility of a joint

sioners of the authority. Weinberg

workshop of the directors and the

The plan for North Elm Street

involves about 24 units of rental

housing for elderly residents of

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regional competition, which is sponsored by Connecticut National Bank.

The Chamber Orchestra of New England will perform at Manchester Community College as the result of a \$1,000 Connecticut Touring Program (CONNTOURS) grant awarded by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

MCC wins grant for arts

The students' entries were among 4,000 entries judged in the

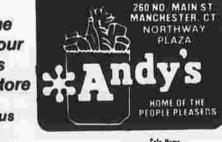
CONNTOURS grants are available to any organization that resents one of the groups listed on the commission's roster of more than 75 performing groups in music, dance, theater and poetry. CONNTOURS offers up to one-third of the artists' fees for

Town acquires Purnell lot

A section of the Purnell Place public parking lot has been ransferred to the town through a trustee's deed filed with the town clerk. The purchase of the lot, which contains about 90 parking spaces, was approved by the Board of Directors in January at a price of \$113,948. The funds for the lot came from the Special Taxing District

Reserve Fund. The transfer of the property was from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. as trustee for the estate of W. George Glenney to the town. Because the transfer is to a municipality no conveyance taxes are collected.

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Board supports

manager on plan

for Union I-park

Directors OK funding for school renovation assessment

The Board of Directors Tuesday Education to spend \$30,000 for an architect to design renovations to our elementary schools and building code work at Manchester High

E. Seader told the directors that an architectural assessment was the renovations and code work. million dollars, each school would "We don't know the dimension of get major repairs to roofs and

The Board of Directors voted

unanimously Tuesday to accept

proposals from developers for

developing the 27-acre Union Pond Industrial Park.

B. Weiss suggested the move last

month because of new possibilities

for development of the land opened

up by the expansion of Interstate 84

grini told the directors during their

meeting Tuesday that while the

town's original plan was to create

an industrial park of small lots,

selling the land to a private

developer would probably be more profitable to the town. He also said

therwise would be involved in

of an increasingly valuable par-

The intent is to take advantage

The town receives many inquir-

He said the town could have a

request for proposals ready by

April. The request would outline

the town's development goals and

set forth the criteria for selection

being sent to prospective

ies from industrial developers

seeking parcels anywhere from

developing the park.

cel." he said.

Director of Planning Mark Pelle-

Town General Manager Robert

The four elementary schools that would be repaired under the proposal by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy are Bowers, Nathan Hale, Verplanck and Waddell schools. The schools, which are among the oldest in town, have had problems with leaky roofs, School board Chairman Leonard stained ceilings and deteriorated loors, school officials have said. Under the proposed renovation needed to determine the scope of project, which could cost several million dollars, each school would

bulk of the money would be used to

pay for a traffic consultant and a

· Added \$176,000 to the capital

accounts budget to pay for water

Turnpike Director of Public

Works George A. Kandra said 90

percent of that cost would be paid

by a special assessment. The cost

ould be between \$15,000 and

• Transferred grants from the

Community Renewal Team total-

ing \$212,687 to the Board of

1984 and 1985 Head Start

• Transferred a \$3,376 federal

grant to the Board of Education for

program for refugee children.

ment received from the Commun

ity Development Corp. on the

the town General Fund

Bennet elderly housing project to

Authorized Weiss to sign con-

tracts for a \$7,751 state grant for

reduction programs for town and

Authorized Weiss to enter into

a grant contract with the Greater

lartford Transit District to pro-

vide transportation to elderly and

And authorized the social

health education and risk-

to the town Water Department

\$20,000 because oversized pipes

would be used, he said.

made more energy-efficient, and would have classrooms

Director Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the board, said during the board's meeting Tuesday he thought support existed for the elementary school renovations. But he said a number of people were questioning the 157 code violations found at the high school during a \$5.5 million renovation project that was com-

tions resulted because state codes were revised in 1983 - well after the renovations were designed.

The violations of health, safety. fire and building codes cited in a June inspection by the state erly grounded electrical outlets. rooms that are inaccessible to the handicapped and improperly stored poisonous and toxic violations need immediate atten-

tion. Seader said it might be

board would ultimately seek a bond issue to pay for the renovations and code work.

problem is." he said.

said earlier this year that he hoped to put a bond-issue referendum for the work on the ballot in

maintenance. Some code require-

ments might also be waived, he

"I can't tell you what the real

Seader said he thought the school

ublican minority leader on the board, told fellow Republicans last ould be opposed to another bond In November, voters approved a \$4.6 million bond issue for public improvements, but not before a

Director Peter DiRosa, the Re-

the town for allowing its facilities to reach such disrepair that a bond Town will try to stop flooding

By Alex Girelli

In an effort to alleviate flooding at a house at 11 Bremen Road, the town will try plugging catch basins storm water to run down the road to West Center Street.

The Board of Directors authorized that move Tuesday night after Public Works Director George Kandra described it as a He said a permanent solution would be the installation of much larger storm sewers along West Center Street at a cost of abou \$450,000. Kandra said that expendi

In heavy storms, water floods the basement and basement gar-age at the home of Edward Werner. Werner told board members at

their meeting Tuesdsay that a large storm pipe has been needed for many years. When the parking lot for the nearby McDonald's wa built, the town allowed the builders to drain it into an undersized and overloaded storm sewer

In addition to getting authority to plug the Bremen Road catch basins which overflow and flood onto Werner's property, Kandra was authorized to consult with the town attorney to see whether it would be appropriate for the town to do anything on the Werner property itself.

Director James Fogarty has asked about the possibility o raising the level of the land in Werner's yard so that it would not be the lowest part of the drain asin. Kandra said that might be feasible but would limit Werner's access to the basement at grad

Kandra said that blocking the Bremen Road catch basins will move the water onto West Center Street, where he thinks it can be He was asked by the directors if that move would cause flooding of properties on West Center Street or

Kandra answered that the drains along West Center Street are 18 and 27 inches in diameter when they should be 48 and 54 inches in diameter. But he said the excess

and probably would not affect the Werner's attorney, Richard Quinlan, appeared at the board's meeting Tuesday as he had Jan. to ask the directors what action th town plans to take so that Werner can determine his next move.

Werner complained to the board that the town has been slow to address the problem. "I'm fed up with your Band-Aid repairs when I need a heart surgeon," he said.

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- Cigarette and alcohol taxes, \$123 million, 3

- . Education, \$1.24 billion, 30.6 percent. Welfare, \$1 billion, 25.1 percent. Non-functional (debt service, employee cash
- ringe benefits, miscellaneous expenditures) \$610.9 million, 15 percent • Health and hospitals, \$432.4 million, 10.6
- Ocrrections, \$190.9 million, 4.7 percent.
- Judicial, \$84.5 million, 2.1 percent · Conservation and development, \$39.1 mi

Transportation fund

- WHERE IT COMES FROM: · Motor fuels tax (on gasoline, other fue \$238.5 million, 54.7 percent.
- License, permits and fees, \$53.4 million, 12.2 Highway and bridge tolls, \$18.3 million, 4.3
- Interest income, \$13.7 million, 3.1 percent. Urban Mass Transportation Administration
- WHERE IT GOES: • Debt service, general obligation bonds \$112.7 million, 26.3 percent.
- percent.
 "Pay-as-you go" repair work, \$55.9 million 13.1 percent.
 Debt service, special tax obligation bonds
- \$40 million, 9.4 percent.

 Other expenses and equipment, \$33.6 million

state budget

By Murk A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican leaders of the Legisla ture's budget and tax committees vowed to make cuts in the budget proposed by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill before they even saw the document. The GOP chairmen of the Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding committees held a Tuesday news conference to outline their budget strategy six hours before the \$4.4 billion budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year was made public. Citing tentative figures and sections of the budge

released in recent weeks, the Republicans said they will cut the spending side of the budget proposed by O'Neill while increasing the amount he wants for tax

"We are saying we will bring in a budget with a lower bottom line than the governor's," said Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of the Appropri-Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Robertson

said after the Governor's news briefing the Governor was making negotiations more difficult by releasing his budget to the press before bringing it to the legislative leadership

Robertson also said the Governor's projections of a high growth rate and sustained increases in sales tax

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, cochairman of the finance committee, said the

Republicans are looking at a \$120 million tax cut in the O'Neill has proposed a tax cut including half-percent reduction in the sales tax rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent effective April 1. That would save tion projects.

The Republican-controlled finance committee approved a bill Monday to eliminate the sales tax on clothing sold for less than \$50, which would mean a \$17 million tax cut this fiscal year and \$62 million in the

Robertson predicted that bill will pass both House and Senate within two weeks. McLaughlin said the GOP will approve additional tax cuts with a bottom line goal of cutting taxes by at

least \$10 million more than O'Neill's plan to cut the overall sales tax rate would. In outlining their strategy before the budget was

made public, the Republicans took the lead in a back-and-forth race for political one-upsmanship with the Democratic governor The Republican chairmen also said they will take a

new approach to the budget by deciding on taxes first and then paring spending to fit within the available The GOP leaders said the Legislature under Democratic control first decided on a spending

package and then raised or adjusted taxes to pay for "We have in the past pretty much been a victim of the spending side of the budget," said Rep. Linda K.

Emmons, R-Madison, co-chairman of the Finance. Revenue and Bonding Committee. Sen. Pierce E. Connair, R-East Lyme, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said businesse

regularly determine what their income will be and then decide on spending. "It seems surprising to me that this is profound in government, but it is," said Connair, a freshman. "I think we can do it with a heart, to continue needed

No surprises left, but O'Neill unveils budget

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill, with no major surprises left to reveal, goes before a joint session of the House and Senate today to push his \$4.4 billion "people's budget."
O'Neill completed a piecemeal approach to releasing the budget

by unveiling the entire package at a Tuesday news briefing. The budget had met with opposi tion from the Legislature's Republican majority even before lawmakers saw the document. The Democratic governor pro-

posed a \$4.4 billion operating budget and a \$603 million bonding package for capital projects. The operating budget includes a \$136 million tax cut. It increases spending by more than 10 percent in the next fiscal year.

O'Neill said the budget includes roads and bridges, the criminal justice system, education, health and human services, the environment and economic development. "It's a fair budget but it's not extravagant," he told reporters at news briefing where the seven

budget booklets totaling more than 1,000 pages were distributed. 'I am confident that my budget will not only meet the needs and concerns of our citizens but will do leaner recent years. so in a manner that maintains and protects the fiscal integrity of this we couldn't afford to do for a number of years," she said, adding that many of the costs in the budget O'NEILL SAID HE IS willing to

epublican majority. but also defended his proposed 10.3 percent operating budget increase against • Using \$100 million from the "I think the bottom line is the

denied the budget is political or year for five years to pay for local motivated by his plans to seek road and bridge repairs. Republire-election in 1986. Senate President Pro Tempore

Philip S. Robertson, R. Cheshire, criticized the size of the proposed budget increase noting that it was more than twice the rate of "That's dangerous," said bertson, who said O'Neill also

made negotiations with the Republicans difficult by releasing major portions of the budget in advance of today's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate. There were no major surprises new 500- bed prison scheduled to when O'Neill revealed the budget since he had released major

portions earlier. He did confirm o A \$60.7 million increase fo that the package includes a 5 education, including completion of percent increase in welfare benefa phase-in of a multi-year grant its, though sources also had program to equalize spending on education from town to town disclosed that earlier Republican criticism of across the state. • A \$28.9 million increase for

budget began even before O'Neill Neumann, R. Granby, cochairman of the Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday morning the GOP will cut the bottom line on Rep. Janet Polinsky of Water-

ford, ranking House Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, state to catch up in areas where it hasn't devoted enough money in "We have the funds to do what

have "nothing to do with inflation" and are built-in. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE operating budget include

programs benefiting the mentally retarded, including new group homes and carrying out a court order to move the retarded from the Mansfield Training School into group homes • A \$4 million increase for the

. A \$136 million tax cut

The GOP is pushing elimit

reducing the sales tax from 7.5

percent to 7 percent starting April

of the tax on clothing sold for less

than \$50 as the first step of a tax cut

package that would be about \$10

A \$13 million increase for the

criminal justice system, including

a 70-member state police class, six

new judges and staff and staff for a

open this fall in Enfield.

million more than O'Neill's plan

Department of Mental Health, most of which would go for · A \$23.5 million increase for the Department of Income Maintenance, including \$15.3 million to

finance the proposed 5 percent hike in welfare benefits, and new programs to prevent welfare · A \$1.4 million increase for the Department of Environmental

Protection for programs to enforce

Capital outlays total \$603 million

state prison in Cheshire and \$1.35

By Mark A. Dupuls

negotiate with the Legislature's

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$603 million capital budget that includes bond funds for a host of projects ranging from expanding prisons to dealing More than half of the propose capital budget revealed Tuesday would be used to pay for transpor tation needs under the second year of a 10-year, \$5.5 billion plan adopted last year to rebuild the state's transportation network. The Democratic governor also is

asking the Legislature to authorize bond funds for new facilities for a Windham technical school and Norwalk college and a variety of

O'Neill's h million in special tax obligation bonds to carry out the second year of the transportation program which is being financed with

higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fines and fees. The gasoline tax will be creased by a total of 9 cents a

gallon over the 10-year life of the program with another one-cent increase July 1 when motor vehicle fees will also go up 25 percent. The capital budget for the

Department of Transportation in-cludes \$189.4 million for bridge rehabiliation and \$74 million fo work on intrastate highway Among the projects is an accel-

barriers and to tear down turnpike oll plazas when toll collection stop at the end of the year. The capital budget also include \$7.5 million to increase the size of the state prison for women in

million to acquire land for a new The capital budget also includes a wide variety of projects to rehabilitate state buildings as well finance development of inventions as a number of other projects, and products and \$2 million in

• \$16.9 million for renovation and an addition to the state Department of Health Services uilding in Hartford. • \$5 million to continue the

• \$7 million in grants to cities and towns for industrial develop-• \$2 million to the Connecticut Product Development Corp. to

royalty financing for high • \$4.5 million for renovations at southbury Training School, a facility for the mentally retarded and \$1.3 million to build additiona under which the state buys devel- group homes for the retarded

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services director to apply for a block grant from the Connecticut Department of Human Resources • Transferred \$20,000 from a The town expects to receive \$52,767 contingency fund to the Planning Department for completion of the from the two-year block grant Hearing set on plan

The request must first be approved by the directors before handicapped people from July 1.

to restrict noise levels the Board of Directors March 5 on DiRosa requested the ordinance drawn up by the office of the town

attorney at the request of Republi-Police Chief Robert Lannan told the directors Tuesday that passage of the ordinance would give police them when the get complaints from citizens about noises. He also said there would be some

cost to implementing the Lannan said police officers would require about four hours of training under the direction of the state Department of Environmen-

Four posts are filled

David Mohr of Spring Street was named an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night. His appointment was one of by the Board of Directors during its meeting

Mohr was nominated by Donna Mercier, a Republican director. He replaces Harry Reinhorn, who has been named a regular member of the ZBA. Joyce Epstein of Grissom Road was named an adult member of the the Commission on Children and

students to the commission was tabled because the commission is trying to recruit candidates for the Robert Barker of Spruce Street was named to the Cable TV Advisory Committee, a group that advises on programming for the

Youth. The appointment of three

Relations Commission to succeed Dr. Harold Nix, who has resigned. The directors tabled the appoint ment of a successor to the late Enrico Rufini on the Ethics Commission. They also tabled consideration of changes in personnel rules recommended by the town

take whatever steps necessary to tion Committee, after its chair man, William Massett, said the General Manager Robert Weiss

reported that Diane Wicks, an elederly outreach worker, will take a maternity leave. He will ask the directors to authorize spending \$4,400 to hire a temporary replace

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administration. The directors also decided t that justify regular meetings. He said it could be reactivated if the

public access channel. N.C. Harris of Woodbridge

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protect citizens from excessive levels. People who create unwarranted noises beyond that level particulary during nighttime hours - could be served a "noise

Violators could pay the designated fine without appearing in court. The fine for violations of the ordinance could be as high as \$50. The hearing will be conducted tal Protection. The DEP has during the board's regular

arrested by a Manchester police Under settlements recommended by Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow and approved by the directors, Jean Moriconi of Manchester was

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awarded \$17,500 for a 1978 fall on a Main Street sidewalk and Giussep-

award Melissa Juros of Manches-School playground in 1983.

In the false-arrest case, the board approved a settlement recommended by Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello

had a police officer working on the task force, also awarded Gagnon Under the law, towns are liable for the action of municipal police officers who are working with the

police officer who was working for the Statewide Narcotics Task Force at the time The city of New London, which

Herald photo by Pinto

Claims to cost town \$39,300 ina Sapienza was awarded \$15,000 The Board of Directors Tuesday for injuries suffered in a 1978 Massachusetts will receive \$5,000 night approved awards totaling sidewalk fall, also on Main Street. for his wrongful arrest on a \$34,300 to plaintiffs in three separ-The board also approved a narcotics charge by a Manchester ate injury suits and awarded \$5,000 Barlow's recommendation to to a man who was wrongfully

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ter \$1,800 for injuries she received when she was struck in the mouth by a metal swing at the Buckley

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a breakdown the \$4.4 billion state budget proposed Tuesday b Gov. William A. O'Neill. The budget is broke down into two major areas, general governmen and transportation:

General government WHERE IT COMES FROM:

\$304.3 million, 7.6 percent.

• Capital gains, dividends and interest taxe. \$271.2 million, 6.8 percent.

Other taxes, \$110.1 million, 2.7 percent. · Licenses, fees, permits and sales of commo ities, \$108.3 million, 2.7 percent. • Insurance company taxes, \$99 million, 2. Other revenues, \$150.1 million, 3.7 percent.

WHERE IT GOES:

• Regulation and protection, \$116.1 million, 2.9

ion, 1 percent.

• Legislative, \$19.7 million, 0.5 percent.

• Motor vehicle receipts, \$102 million, 23.4

\$10.5 million, 2.4 percent

• Personal services, \$89.2 million, 20.8 percent. • Public transportation, \$71 million, 16.6

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Gov. William O'Neill says he has found that the best tonic for recovering from bypass surgery is a routine that keeps him on the fast track. He feels better if he can be busy instead of surrendering altogether to the usual advice to take it easy after that kind of repair work on the coronary

"Once I get going," says O'Neill, "the Back in early 1982, when O'Neill was pale and still shaky from the open heart surgery, some Democrats were ready to write him off as a candidate for a full term that November, Instead of fading away, though, O'Neill rallied, ran and

Because he will be facing another campaign in a year or so, we wondered how he's doing. physically, now. So we caught up with him as he returned to his office after a recent news conference. We didn't exactly ask him to stick out his tongue and say "ah," but we did get a little nosy about his general condition.

O'NEILL ADMITS to being more pudgy than he'd like to be - his weight is a few pounds over 200. He cannot exercise as faithfully as a heart patient should. And the hours on the job are often gruelling. But he has regular checkups and is not on any medication. He says he feels great. Then he says "thank you" and disappears into his inner

O'Neill will be 55 in August. He is sliding

An editorial

You can't drink without driving?

Jerry O'Brien and Denise Rushing have a They complain that because they don't have

driver's licenses, they have a hard time getting checks cashed and gaining admittance to bars. They are among hundreds of adults in Manchester who for one reason or another don't drive and suffer the consequences of not having

driver's licenses. Though it was not originally designed to be, the driver's license, as anyone knows, has become the standard identification card throughout the land. Those who don't have one are guaranteed hassles from everyone from bank tellers and store clerks to bartenders and

Those who look young have a doubly hard time, because the driver's license is the universal "passkey" to legal drinking. The facts age, you must have a license. That reality is ironic in today's society, where there are so many people working to get drunken drivers off

Isn't it interesting that those who want to over-indulge must first avail themselves of a state-issued certificate which gives them the abiltiy to get drunk, get behind the wheel and kill someone? That's carrying logic to extremes, perhaps, but it does work out that way.

Some towns, including West Hartford and East Hartford, have tried to solve the problem by issuing ID cards to those who don't have driver's licenses. While these cards are primarily designed to help residents gain admittance to town-owned facilities, they're also generally accepted for check cashing and other purposes by stores and businesses.

Manchester apparently did the same thing until five years ago, when the service was scrapped for budget reasons. The state bureaucracy is gearing up to issue a

'non-driver's license," but such a license won't be ready for at least another year. In the meantime, we get behind the effort to

have the town resume the service. It would not be hard to prove that there's a genuine need for it. State Rep. Elsie Swensson said she's received a number of calls from elderly people who would like official ID cards to be made available again. Senior citizens, along with those like Jerry This looks to me like a fairly O'Brien and Denise Rushing, should have the easy-to-implement and inexpensame rights as those who possess driver's sive way to assure that our frequent visitor to the Mary

minimal, and the benefits would be enormous. includes both walkers and bused

vest pocket Texan, announced he any standard, he had reached the

Washington Window

When John Tower, the ambitious

would not seek another Senate

term, he stunned the political

And when Tower said he would

resume his career as a professor —

- nobody really believed him. And

After all, an achiever, which

On his departure at noon Jan. 3,

Tower certainly is, does not

surrender willingly the power he

interrupted for more than 20 years available.

return to his native state and

By Steve Gerstel

no one should have.

O'Neill in great shape for 1986 race

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

The fellow we see playing media gamesmanship job and - politically speaking - grasping firmly the middle road he believes will lead to another four years in office. If that happens, he will start a term which will give him the longest tenure of any governor in more than a century in Connecticut. John Dempsey, who turned 70 last month, served

just short of 10 years. O'Neill thrives on a full schedule. One recent evening, he was riding on the momentum he speaks about when he arrived tardily at the Governor's Mansion to address - of all groups the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, First, he disappeared to catch up with phone messages in another room. Then he made his speech and shook hands with the organization's fund-raisers. But O'Neill could not stick around. He had to leave to keep a later

WHETHER O'NEILL can keep up the pace politically, as well as he is obviously doing physically will be determined in the weeks ahead as he and GOP legislators compete for accomplishment and the public's favor. Even if O'Neill can come through the General Assembly session reasonably well, he will probably face a

next year from Toby Moffett, the former

The Moffett intention to go for the nomination is not new. We have been writing about it for more than a year. Lately, as some other observers are finally discovering, he has become more determined than ever and better organized O'Neill, meanwhile, is showing with each ucceeding week that he is eager for the battle.

with Republicans, selling a \$4 billion-plus budget to the Legislature, and assuming a positive role as party leader is one almost totally different from the insecure Bill O'Neill who began his tour at the Parenthetically, then, the medical bulletin is that he can hack it.

More election returns

At least one election at the State Capitol has come off without coattails, confusion or even a

Dorothy Osler of Greenwich was the unchallenged choice as new president of the Order of Women Legislators, succeeding Alice Meyer of Easton. Both are Republicans, and House

Also elected last week, as the OWLS had something of a housewarming in new quarters a the Capitol, were Rep. Carrie Perry of Hartford as first vice president, Sen. Amelia Mustone of Meriden as second vice president, Sen. Anne Streeter of West Hartford as treasurer and Rep. Peggy Beckett-Rinker of Branford as secretary

A visitor at the meeting was Harriet Clark of Cornwall, a Republican who is 90 years old. She was in the House 10 years ago, starting in 1957.



Open Forum

Dr. Malone's idea could save a life

I was present at the Board of

Education meeting on Jan. 28 when board member Dr. John Malone read a letter from a concerned parent regarding the safety of our school children. The parent recommended that the school call, within one hour of the last morning bell any parent or guardian who had not yet called in to a central phone number to say their child would not be in attendance that day. This phone would require only one part-time clerk (or volunteer parents).

children are not picked up by Cheney Library. The cheerful The cost of issuing such ID cards would be strangers en route to school, and service given to me has always

Senate Armed Services Commit- putting him in charge of working the Soviets

Soviet Union

Maybe the biggest surprise was

that Tower had never figured in

question that the Texas dandy has

The Soviets will find Tower a

tough, feisty negotiator - perhaps

the United States as well as the

Tower is a card-carrying conser-

vative, very security conscious, a

longtime friend of the military and

tee and chairman of the Senate out an agreement on strategic

And in fairness to him, Tower speculation, at least publicly, for a

never closed any doors to a future negotiator's job. But there is no

It didn't take President Reagan as knowing as any about the

and Secretary of State Shultz long military and strategic strengths of

questioning from reporters, he all the qualifications.

Republican Policy Committee, By weapons.

in public life. In fact, under

kept himself at all times openly

to take advantage. They never

really let him get to the campus.

In a surprise appointment, Rea-

gan named Tower as one of the

negotiators for for an arms control

students. Instead of finding out at 3 Recently, I read where two or 4 p.m. that a child is missing, we improvements are badly needed in would find out in the morning, thus saving precious hours.

I, for one, applaud the idea and would like to see some followthrough from our school administration on advice from our elected Board of Education members. Write them or call and voice your opinion. Let's maybe save a life!

> Florence Shells Keeney Street

Library needs improvements

For many years I have been a

the building: an air conditioning system and a computer unit. During the summer months the

rooms are dreadfully warm and are uncomfortable for the employees and the patrons. In addition, the personnel have stated that a computer unit would enable them to work much more efficiently and make their work much easier. I sincerely hope that the necessary funds can be allocated for both systems. We will all benefit from them.

John C. Krinjak Manchester

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Yet, Tower's main strength may

not be as one of the principal

negotiators of an arms control

agreement but in selling the pact to

the Senate if a settlement is

reached and accepted by the

It was the Senate's obvious

unwillingness to ratify SALT 2 that

forced the withdrawl of that

agreement with the Soviet Union.

The rejection of any new agree-

conservative Reagan administra-

tion — always is a possibility.

Retiring senators: They never really leave Washington

although the brunt of that task will retreat to the peaceful environs of

fall on Reagan himself and his

But there are conservatives in

the Senate, more than enough to

Although Tower is far mo

legendary powers of persuasion.

swing a close vote, who are down. Nor would Tower turn down increasingly skeptical of Reagan, secretary of defense or an ambasthe foreign policies he is pursuing sadorship. and the people he has named to top A sting as an arms contro negotiator, especially if it results in a ratified treaty, can only pragmatic than members of this enhance Tower's stature and keep him in public life, certainly as long wing, assurances from him will ment - even one accepted by a have a greater impact with them as Reagan is in the White House

academia? Probably not.

There is no question that Tower

would like to serve as secretary of

state, should Shultz decide to step

than possibly even Reagan and certainly far more than Shultz or Steve Gerstel is a Washington The selling of an agreement to chief negotiator Max Kampelman. the Senate is the area where Tower Once his current endeavor is reporter for United Press Internathe Texan was chairman of the agreement with the Soviet Union - like any true "hawk" does not trust may give Reagan the most help - over, will Tower then quietly

The face of Budget Director David Stockman shows the

"blooming, buzzing mass" of federal programs.

military retirement

By Elaine S. Povich

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Budget direc-

tor David Stockman angrily critic-

ized spending in areas with broad

onstituencies, charging that the

military retirement system is a

"scandal" and farm price sup-

Stockman came to the Senate

Budget Committee Monday to make the case for President

Reagan's new \$973.7 billion

budget, which cuts many domestic

programs but includes a \$30 billion

duled to see the senators today

itary retirement in fiscal 1986.

Crane joins

takeover try

buy control of CBS - a campaign

network chairman Thomas Wy man called a "political game"

with little chance of succeeding

Crane, R-Ill., announced Tues-

day he was joining the campaign because "it is the best chance

conservatives have ever had to end

Helms, a North Carolina Republican, mailed a million letters to

conservatives last month asking

them to buy enough stock to "become Dan Rather's boss" and

end what he called the network's

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U.S., Soviets can find peace in space effort

WASHINGTON - In a move that could lead to better Soviet-American relations. President Reagan and Chairman Konstantin Chernenko have approved the idea of establishing ties between America's Young

Astronauts and Russia's Young Cosmonauts. This raises new hope that by exchanging visits and sharing dreams. Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts might lead the way to peaceful cooperation in space.

In behalf of the Young Astronaut Council, I wrote a letter to Chernenko proposing the affiliation. I pleaded that we are passengers together on a great spaceship called Earth, which cannot be broken into pieces, with the Soviet Union and the United States assigned separate orbits. The letter was hand-carried to Moscow last month by my daughter, Tanya.

Two weeks later, the Soviet Embassy called to report that Chernenko had read the letter and that his response was "positive." Then the Soviet diplomat nquired cordially, "Did Tanya enjoy her visit to the Soviet Union?'

I said she had a glorious time and had come home favorably impressed. "Too bad she doesn't write the column," retorted the Russian, with a chuckle.

WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

First, I have invited the Young Cosmonauts, with White House approval, to send a delegation to watch a space launching and tour our space facilities. "From this small beginning," I wrote, "I look forward to the day that our astronauts and your cosmonauts will explore the vast cosmos together. We are merely scratching the surface of knowledge so profound, so illimitable, so beyond our present understanding that we should waste no time nor energy on petty

Second, each Young Astronaut will be encouraged to write a letter to a Young Cosmonaut, explaining why they should become friends and what they might hope to accomplish together in space. Those who write the best letters will be selected for future exchanges, all expenses paid. Other exciting prizes will be

Third, International Aeronautical Federation has adopted the Young Astronaut program as the best way to achieve "peace through space." Under the federation's auspices, the Young Astronaut program will be offered to other nations and ties will be sought between Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts

EVERY GENERATION, if it is to fulfill itself, needs a dream to inspire it, an adventure to en Seldom have young people had the incentive that space now offers.

For half a millennium, the spirit of maximum adventure has awaited new Columbuses and Magelans. Now, for our children, it is at hand and on a scale far more vast

ng 6- to 16-year-olds for future space exploration. All who sign up will be eligible to participate in the "Letter to a Young Cosmonaut" contest. For particulars, write to the Young Astronauts, 1015 16th Street, N.W., Suite 905, Washington, D.C., 20005. If the Young Cosmonauts accept our invitation to attend a space launching, their host will be Pepsi-Cola, one of sponsors of the Young Astronaut

program. Another sponsor, Disney World, will invite

the Young Cosmonauts to its Florida resort.

Footnote: The Young Astronaut Council is recruit-

Computer hangup

The Pentagon is having serious problems keeping track of its inventories, as everyone knows by now Unfortunately, it's also having serious problems with a fancy computer system that was supposed to keep track of weapons inventory and maintenance

The system was begun in October 1982, and given a nifty acronym, MARS (Material Readiness Support) but has been going downhill ever since. According to an internal Pentagon analysis, the project is already a year and a half behind schedule, and will cost at least \$600,000 more than its original \$2 million budget.

Even worse, the MARS system can do only a small portion of the work it was supposed to be capable of Instead, the new system will be hooked up to "interface" with existing computer systems so it can carry out its original mission.

cabinet forming

pproval today.

Senate committees approved the nominations Tuesday of Meese as

val last week and the Senate was to onsider his nomination today. Bennett, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Hunanities, was expected to win confirmation easily.

ilso could act on the Hodel and Herrington nominations today.

The nomination, which went through two sets of confirmation President's Day recess.

frustration of selling a budget to the Congress and the American people. Stockman appeared before the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday and urged the legislative At the White House, where Meese serves as counselor and branch to slash the federal deficit by cutting back on the confidant to the president, spokesman Bruce Chapman said Meese was "pleased by the committee vote." For his part, Reagan said Stockman scorches his reaction was "a happy one. I'm

> attorney general, was approved by the committee after three days of renewed hearings dominated by uestions about Meese's ethical onduct.

Committee approval of Meese, 53, came after he was cleared of criminal wrongdoing by a special prosecutor who delved into the onnection between favorable fi nancial deals given to Meese by Dole also agreed that farm programs need to be looked into as

Reagan's farm proposal would cut spending for farm subsidies by almost 50 percent over the next five fiscal years. Those subsidies cover mostly wheat, feed grains cotton, rice and dairy products. The proposal would phase down ultural pricing so farm prices would be set in the marketplace rather than bolstered by price

Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole of Kansas said, "I might

have put it a bit differently but it is

an area we need to address."

a way to cut spending.

Congressional Budget Office di-rector Rudolph Penner was sche-Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., questi Stockman walked in step with oned Stockman about the reduc Reagan when it comes to farmers. tions, saying it would not be fair to slashing farm programs. But he "balance the budget by singling broke with his boss when he went out for disproportionate cuts any one single area ... especia

agriculture where people are a "It's a scandal. It's an outrage," Stockman said. "The institutional Stockman, who until then has forces of the military are more been giving mostly restrained concerned about protecting their retirement than they are about "For the life of me, I can't figure

protecting the security of the out why the taxpayers of this country have the responsibility to "When push comes to shove, refinance the bad debts willingly they give up on security before incurred by consenting adults who they give up on retirement," he went out and bought farm land Stockman later conceded he was when the price was going up expressing his personal opinion on because they could get rich, or who went and bought machinery and nilitary retirement and said the president does not agree with him. production assets because they made a business judgment that Despite a proposal in the budget they could make some money." for a one-year cost-of-living freeze Stockman said, barely pausing for in most retirement programs, including veterans benefits, the president's budget envisions

"So it turns out that land prices didn't go up forever," he said. "All spending \$18.3 billion of its \$313.7 kinds of loans have gone bad and illion Pentagon budget on milthe collateral has collapsed. Why should the taxpayers have the Defense Secretary Caspar Weinresponsibility to bail out loan berger, told of Stockman's comguarantees that will create a loss ments, said the military retire-ment provisions in Reagan's down the road for that kind of speculation' budget are "proper," and said, Stockman also said farmers are

no different from small businesses or any other kind of business that happens to be in trouble, but he acknowledged the administration is under pressure to help them. The administration already has agreed to allow banks to decrease RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Rep. interest rates on loans to strapped Phil Crane has joined Sen. Jesse farmers in return for a federal Helms' conservative crusade to guarantee of the loans.

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Reagan

Meese and two other nominees for Cabinet posts have glided through Senate committees and a fourth. Education Secretary-designate lilliam Bennett, is due for certain

attorney general by a 2-1 ratio, and Donald Hodel for interior and John Herrington for energy Bennett won committee appro-

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he hoped the Senate

Meese's controversial nomination passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on a 12-6 vote, with two Democrats joining 10 Republicans in recommending President Reagan's longtime friend and aide to

hearings a year apart, likely will be considered within days after the Senate returns Feb. 18 from the The Senate has not rejected a

people who later received govern-

ACCIDENT WITNESSES

Anyone having any information regarding the accident which occurred on January 4, 1985, at 11 AM at the intersection of Main, Hilliard and Hudson Streets (Don Willis Mobil Station) involving a station wagon and a Steak Club delivery truck,

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Shake hands and pontificate

Moral Majority Leader Jerry Falwell, left, shakes hands with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., prior to their debate at a breakfast meeting of the convention

of the National Religious Broadcasters. The debate proved to be a light-hearted joust between the two men on the topics of politics and faith.

government is improving.
"The situation is getting better

in the areas where the Red Cross is

working," said Zawde, who is

touring the United States to appea

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1985 - 7

Africa faces Biblical catastrophe

the flood of aid to Ethiopia and other famine-ravaged African countries may not prevent the current drought from plunging the Old Testament proportions," relie officials said.

The drought in 17 African countries may bring on a Biblicalscale disaster unless more aid and donations are stepped up, George Reid, chief spokesman for the International League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said

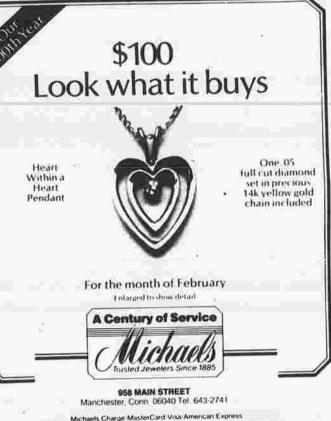
Reid, who is based in Geneva, Switzerland, joined Dr. Dawit Zawde, chairman of the Ethiopian Red Cross, in appealing for dona-tions to the African Famine Relief Fund of the Red Cross, which las

year provided \$150 million in relief

About \$350 million will be needed this year, the organization said. We could double it and treble Reid said. "The need is

Zawde said he wanted to assure donors that Red Cross aid gets to its intended location because it is delivered directly from one nation's Red Cross organization to the Red Cross or Red Crescent

Reid said the private donations to the Red Cross are of "enormous help" because they can be trans-



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Ed Garrison takes a respite from his morning shoveling

chores on Main Street. The Bennet Junior High School student continued to work during his day off from

school. He says he earns \$10 for each driveway and

Manchester directors

back Finguerra plan

ing the Finguerra project includposed development would lie in Manchester and would not require a zone change. When plans for the Winchester mall were announced last fall, Manchester officials complained

that the town would receive most of

the traffic problems without receiving any tax benefits from the Weiss said he suggested to the Winchester developers that the project either be redesigned so

that more of the shopping center was located in Manchester or that a tax-sharing agreement be worked out. Neither suggestion was accepted, he said. Weiss said the town has often used tax breaks and other incentives to get developers to bring

ndustrial guidelines in the 1960s. the development of the Buckland Industrial Park and the granting of tax deferrals to developers renovating some of the Cheney mill ouildings as examples. Other possible means of assist-

ing tax phase-ins, issuing bonds and using the industrial guidelines. were rejected for practical or legal reasons. Weiss said. A tax break like the one used with J.C. Penney would be a

low-risk venture because it would be paid for with tax dollars that would not have been received otherwise, he said. Weiss said assisting Finguerra would become "a top priority" of the administration with the backing of the directors.

"We all know that it will be a very competitive contest between nall and I feel that if Finguerra is to succeed, we must show by positive effort the town's tota support of the project," he said. But Mayor Barbara B. Wein-He cited adoption of the town's berg, a Democrat, said the town could not commit itself to any form of assistance until it had a firm proposal before it. The plans announced by Fin-

guerra Jan. 17 provided few financial backing for the project

was a member of St. Bridget

She is also survived by her

mother, Delia Plouffe Dupre of

Lowell; two daughters, Kerri

(Rachelle) Watt of East Hartford

three sons, Richard Ayotte of Southington and Ronald Ayott of

Nadick, Mass., and David Ayott of

Bolton; two brothers, Gerard

Dupre and Henry Dupre, both of

Lowell; two sisters, Theresa

Trembley of Tewksbury, Mass.,

and Beatrice Houle of Lowell; and

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Bridget Church. Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery. Calling hours

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at S

are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John

and Jeanette Ayott of Manchester

Obituaries

Anna Pisarczyk

Anna (Krol) Pisarczyk, 78, of East Hartford, wife of the late Stanislaw Pisarczyk, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the mother of Janina Pryputniewicz of Manchester and the sister of Agnes Lezion of She is also survived by another

daughter, Maria Seta of East Hartford: a brother and sister in Poland: 13 grandchildren and nine The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Maple Hill

Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gertrude Ayotte Gertrude Marie Cecile Ayotte,

57. of 147 Chambers St., died early today at her home. She was the wife of Gerard W. Ayotte. She was born in Lowell, Mass., July 14, 1927, and had lived in

Pratt & Whitney for 11 years. She

Fischer, who passed away February 6th, 1981. Every day in some small way, oringfield, Mass., before coming Sadly missed by. to Manchester 17 years ago. She worked as a secretary at

Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die

Sons J. Edward and George

Senator wants to reopen DOT probe

United Press International

HARTFORD — Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, Jr., R-Fairfield, said he is prepared to reopen a probe the Department of Transportation

in the late 1970s. Lovegrove said Tuesday he has documents from the chief state's attorney's office on its investigation of the DOT which detail evidence against high-ranking As a member of the bi-partison

Program Review and Investigation Committee, Lovegrove said Tuesday he had obtained the 1/2-inch-high sheaf of documents rom Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan's office Monday. He aid more documentation should Though he said he has not had a

chance to thoroughly examine the naterial, the documents describe the DOT's selection of contribuo political parties and particular candidates, and cash under the able bribes in the last half of the

Asked how the information in the that was presented at the trial of former DOT Commission Arthur

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Powers was arrested April 16. 1982 and charged with a 10-count indictment, including bid-rigging, perjury, tampering with wit-

The trial came to an abrupt halt when Powers pleaded guilty to two He was sentenced May 5, 1983 to a one-year suspended jail term and service for two misdemeanor Lovegrove said the investigation

had been dropped after Powers' Lovegrove said he is reviving the issue because, "I felt there were an

awful lot of unanswered Lovegrove said he will inform the Program Review Committee Thursday of his actions and ask for two staff members to help him go through the documents.
"We'll see exactly what we do have and decide what to do with it.

Then we'll begin with private

interviews and lead up to a public "The statute of limitations has passed on a lot of this, but I feel the people of this state have a right to know how the state is being

statute of limitations should be money into politics will get it in there. I don't how you ever could strung out," even if that opens the door to political machinations. prevent illegal cash from changing "If the person broke the law, and the opposition says they'll wait for an election to reveal it, then so be

Gold has been deemed incompe his former in-laws. After a 30-minute compe

taxpayer," he said.

Lovegrove said, "Maybe the

that he was found to be incompe Gill placed Gold in the custody of Gold remained emotionless d

ing and said he was "not to be held up for public view.'

The judge adjourned court after

jury and his conviction at a second trial was overturned by the state

ordered sheriffs to take Gold into operated. If contracters are makcustody at the defense table, escort ing illegal payments, or even him quietly from inside the buildlegally correct but morally wrong THURS.-FRI.-SAT!

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political campaigns. McClain goes wild as Wildcats claw Huskies "I believe people who want to get

"Maybe we should have legislation preventing people who have done business with the state in the past three years from making contracters routinely bribed DOT

Gold trial adjourns

New York stockbroker Murray R. tent by the judge presiding at his third trial for the 1974 slayings of hearing, Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill told Gold Tuesday

tent and unable to assist in his own the Commisioner of Mental Health for the next 18 months. ing the judge's brief remarks. Gill

Several sheriffs approached. Gold and one said, "OK, Murray?" Gold was taken to the Whiting Forensic Institute on the grounds of the Connecticut Valley Hospital

his brief announcement, and observers said it was quite likely the jury would be dismissed His first trial ended in a hung

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successful on his only second-half 21-14 with 8:25 remaining in the try. The Wildcats as a team were opening half. Connecticut, on two 29-for-48 from the floor, 60.4 Earl Kelley free throws and a "I didn't think they'd ever miss a shot." Perno said. "They have a lot It could've drawn even on its next of answers. They're a very fine 18th in the country."

HARTFORD — Question: How do you get Dwayne McClain out of

Answer: Have him face

Huskies, 79-71, on a snowy Tuesday

this year in Philadelphia. How

Pressley) and that leaves me open

for the short jumper," McClain

Connecticut can muster - and

Husky coach Dom Perno is well

go by you. And he has a nice stand

McClain hit all five of his field

player." Perno said.

a scoring slump'

SPORTS

McClain, 6-7 senior forward, was colorful Villanova coach Rollie

limited to 9 points last Friday night Massamino. "We were up around

as Villanova bowed to Syracuse up 60 percent which we have hit most

at the Carrier Dome. He got of the year. I thought Dwayne

healthy in a hurry, though, dump-ing in a game-high 23 points on 10 of thought UConn played as well as

12 shooting from the floor to lead any team has against our de-

night at the Civic Center.

McClain has always played well against the Huskies. He had 23 against the Wildcats an uphill battle. "They play well defensively. Even when you score they

does he explain his success against work for everything you get," he

"They pack it in against Eddie McClain, Pinckney and 6-7 (Pinckney) and Prez (Harold Pressley combined for 55 points up

There's an awful lot of talent on 44. The majority for Connecticut the Wildcat squad - more than came from long distance as the

aware McClain is among that cast.
"When you come up on him he can wasn't that close and was never in

still jumper. He's just an excellent Connecticut, by some 'oolish er-

points, was perfect on four at- 15-5 overall, twice built seven point tempts, And the 6-9 Pinckney was leads in the first half. It was up

goal tries in the second half. over by the intermission.

Pressley, who finished with 19 Villanova, 7-3 in the Big

the No. 18 ranked Wildcats over the fense," he credited.

Huskies. "When a team shoots 60

too happy," Perno said, "But many of their points were jump

offense extremely well,"

shots," he added.
"I thought we executed our

Perno saw his team's plight

make you work hard for them.

front for Villanova. The Husky

Coles and Alvin Frederick netted

The final score was not indica-

rors, allowed the Wildcats to keep

control in the first half, it was all by

Villanova, 7-3 in the Big East and

three-point play from Gerry Besse-

link came within a basket at 21-19.

possession but forced the ball

seventh turnover of the first half.

inside and came away with its

BC raises its voice loudly

Inited Press International and that's what counts."

Said Adams: "It's unfortunate The incident apparently stemmed from Army's participation."

The Big East will hear from for Andre to get called for a foul stemmed from Army's participation.

Boston College, after all. with that much time left on the With Michael Adams hitting 2 clock. But there was contact and it turmoil on the island of Cyprus.

shots but then when I got to the line

best to stay away from the foul line

For Syracuse, 15-4, Dwayne

missed a desperation buzzer shot following Adams' free throws.

scored 16 points each for the

"He's our leader ... and he's not

going to let us down," BC guard Dominic Pressley said of Adams.

In the only other Top 20 game,

to carry the Wildcats, 15-5. Earl

"I knew they were going to go in."

and keep my concentration.

Wildcats sealed off the inside.

They push you out. They make you

an opponent shot over 60 percent against Connecticut, which fell to Wildcats They extended their lead 3-7 in the Big East and 8-11 overall back up to seven points on two really didn't stop Villanova at any

United Press International

Tuesday night, Boston College ran

67-66 decision over No. 8 Syracuse.

raised the Eagles' record to 16-5.

But until Tuesday night they had

power brokers - St. John's.

The Orangemen went up 66-65

with 20 seconds to go on a pair of

Boston College's Stu Primus then

missed from the outside with eight

to Adams. The waterbug guard

seconds left.

College basketball roundup

free throws with one second left was a foul."

the league's heavyweights with a I knew it was 1-and-1. I tried my

Georgetown, Syracuse and Adams and Roger McCready

Syracuse's Ron Seikaly was Silanova beat Connecticut 79-71 at fouled on the rebound but missed Hartford, Conn. Dwayne McClain bis foul shot. Trevor Gordon scored 23 points on 10-of-12 shoot-

rebounded and sent an outlet pass ing and Harold Pressley added 19

was then fouled 30 feet from the Kelley's 22 points led Connecticut

basket by Andre Hawkins with a In New York, a bomb scare at the

"It was a strange case because cuation of 2,000 spectators. Police

more occasions before the Huskies had the deficit down to 32-30 with Villanova, on a McClain dunk 13 points, 67-54, with 3:37 left and

said, "But it was a blocking foul ahead 26-20 and will be continued

with that much time left on the tion. The caller alluded to the

Fordham-Army game forced eva- St. Peter's beat Holy Cross 85-58.

McClain at the other end put with 10:37 left.

half, including 8 in the opening 7:08 after the break, Connecticut stayed within striking distance at 48-42. Over the next three minutes, the 6-0 McLain gave some help to the 6-7 McClain and the Wildcats stretched their advantage to 56-44 Villanova's working margin was East games in Hartford. It has won

The United States has been a

Elsewhere, Tony Hargraves

scored 15 points, including 6 free

took Manhattan 77-69; John New-

son over Virginia Commonwealth

66-65; Marquette dropped Rich-mond 75-67 behind Mandy John-

son's 22 points; Ron Harper hit for

26 points and Eric Newsome 23 to pace Miami (Ohio) past Bowling

Green 73-63; Dirk Koopman's 23

points pushed New Hampshire past Dartmouth 62-59; Reggie

Northeastern stopped Canisius 9

91: Pepperdine defeated U.S.

International 75-56 on Dwayne

Polee's 22 points; Jeff Condill

scored 20 points to lift Gonzaga

man's 19 points sent James Madi-

the dispute between Greek

Turkish Cypriots.

Huskies' losing effort.

and two free throws from Gary

McLain, the latter with seven

seconds left on a foolish foul by

freshman Terry Coffey, took a

36-30 edge into the halftime freshman Terence Warren in the With Broxton, who had 12 of his backcourt with Kelley. "We game-total 18 points in the second wanted to have two guards in there," he explained, citing Villanova's pressure defense. Warren had 0 points, 6 assists, and 3 turnovers in 22 minutes before fouling out. "For his first start, I thought he did a decent job." Perno

UConn's Earl Kelley pulls up with the basketball under

Villanova's Harold Jensen to get shot off in Big East play

Tuesday night at the Civic Center. Kelley had 22 points in

critiqued . . . UConn is 3-15 in Big

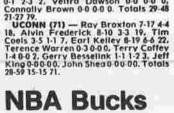
throws by Nutmeg native Harold

Jensen and Pressley offset 8 points starting assignment for Connecticut Tuesday night from Kelley, who had a team-high against Villanova. Warren, guarded here by Wildcat 22 points for UConn. Dwight Wilbur (4) played to mixed reviews. at the Civic Center. UConn's next outing is back at the Civic Center

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock against Providence. Villanova is 13-3 overall against UConn, 11-1 in Big East play ... Paid crowd was 11,025... UConn was 28-for-59, 47.5 percent, from the field. . Pressley was a perfect 6-for-6 from the field. VILLANOVA (79) — Harold Pressley 6-67-1019, Dwayne McClain 10-12 3-3 23,

Ed Pinckney 5 93-4 13, Gary McLain 3-6
2-2 8, Dwight Wilthur 1-4 0-0 2, Harold
Jensen 4-9 4-5 12, Wyott Maker 0-00-00,
Mark Plansky 0-1 0-00, Chuck Everson
0-1 2-3 2, Veitra Dawson 0-0 0-0 0,
Connality Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-48
21-27 79.

UCONN (71) — Ray Broxton 7-17 4-4
18, Alvin Frederick 8-10 3-3 19, Tim
Cools 3-5 1-1 7, Earl Kelley 8-19 6-6 22,
Terence Warren 0-3 0-00, Terry Caffey
1-4 0-0 2, Gerry Besselink 1-1 1-2 3, Jeff
King 0-00-00, John Shea 0-00-00, Totals
26-59 15-15 71.



considered to move the franchise

Syracuse's Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington (31) drives past Boston College's Michael Adams during first half action at Boston Garden. Adams hit two big free throws as BC upset the Orangemen.

hope to stay in Milwaukee Fitzgerald, the man who brought the Bucks to Milwaukee in 1968. says even though the team is for franchise in the city.

Freshman guard Terence Warren (20) drew his first

sale he will try to keep the day he preferred an "up- from announcement" rather than decid ing to pull out in the "dark of night," referring to the manner in NFL left Baltimore last year. Failing in getting local owner ship, Fitzgerald said, offers will be

to another city. . While we will discuss sale of the club to any interested party, all our discussions will take place with the caveat that Milwaukee-based offers will have the highest prior ity." Fitzgerald said. He said the franchise is solid and has money in the bank.

Fitzgerald said there is no timetable, and he expects the league to give Milwaukee as much time as is needed for the ownership

we were so far away from the basket," BC coach Gary Williams did not discover a bomb. The game was suspended with Fordham Bulls can't contain a 'not normal' Bird

CHICAGO (UPI) - According Kevin McHale, teammate Larry Bird was having an off night, ye when the game was on the line the Chicago Bulls could not contain the Celtic's standout forward. Bird and McHale combined for "On all of my shots I felt 27 of Boston's 34 fourth-quarter confident," Jordan said. "As soon Bird and McHale combined for

Chicago led 80-76 entering the last quarter, but Boston moved Quintin Dailey missed on a 3-point ahead and led107-102 on two free throws by Robert Parish with 1:18 throws for the game's final point. game-high 41 points, hit baskets from 15-and 18-feet, the latter with

38 seconds left to trim the lead to When McHale missed a short jumper, the Bulls called time with The victory improves the Celtics 18 seconds left. Jordan's 17-foot and 18-7 on the road and to 40-9 jumper with 14 seconds to go fell

NBA roundup

attempt and made one of two free "The key in the second half was michael Jordan, who scored a Larry playing well," said Celtics game-high 41 points, hit baskets Coach K.C. Jones. "Chicago played us fantastic from start to finish. The game came down to missed breaks and Larry's second

points Tuesday night to lead the as I shot (on his last attempt) Celties to a 110-106 triumph over thought I should have faked. could have gone to the line. But you "He (Bird) can do so many can't go back and think about what things," said McHale, who scored 14 of his 29 points in the final quarter. "Larry Bird wasn't the remarked, "We wanted the best normal Larry Bird and yet he still shot as quicky as possible. I have no complaints at all." had 27 points."

Bird led the Celtics with nine

no complaints at all."

Bird got Jordan's errant attempt rebounds and was tied with Dennis and was fouled by Steve Johnson, Johnson for the team lead in he canned both free throws giving Boston a 109-106 lead.

- See page 11

UPI photo Celts' Kevin McHale (32) latches onto rebound in front of Chicago's Steve Johnson (32) in NBA action in Chicago. Boston won, 110-106.

East almost pulls off upset of year

of the year. The Hartford County Conference's last-place, winless East Catholic Eagles nearly beat firstplace, unbeaten, third-ranked-in-the-state St. Bernard Tuesday night at the Eagles'

But when it was over, the Saints escaped with a 52-47 win and their perfect record intact. St. Bernard s now a haughty 10-0 in the HCC and 15-0 overall. thoughts were on the long, snow-storm ride home to Uncasville, the Eagles, now 0-9 in the HCC and 3-12 overall, were ready for the

"It might've been a carry over from the Manchester game," said East coach Ray Page, in reference to the Eagles' 51-49 upset win in their previous outing. "And because it was the kids' last home game."
East's five remaining games, all HCC contests, are on the road. The

next one is Friday night at Notre Dame High in West Haven.

The Eagles stayed right with their formidable opponents throughout the game, and trailed by just three points with a minute and a half left. But St. Bernard's Rick Radicioni, who scored 9 of his

Scholastic roundup - See page 11

put things out of reach. The Saints buried the Eagles in. Uncasville, 64-45, back on January this time," said Page. "We were

game-high 23 points in the final

quarter, hit a pair of free throws to

turning it over, and didn't get into a running game."
St. Bernard held East's big scorer, Chris Galligan, to 14 points, still a team-high figure.
"But Larry Stanford, Todd Pinco and Kevin Riggs picked us up in the fourth quarter," noted Page

Renstrom, who was in early foul

Riggs popped three jumpers in rebounder with 9." Page also cited the play of David came off the bench and did a good ob, filling in for center Chri-

trouble."

5-623. John Bostic 41-39, Dano Gomez
1-9-0-2. Paul Bergeron 2-3-6-7, Pat
Secchlarus 22-26, Dave Patenoude 0-2-2
2. Wil Flowers 0-3-43, Totals 18-16-23-52.
EAST CATHOLIC (47) — Chris
Galligon 6-2-3-14, Kevin Riggs 4-0-8,
Todd Pineo 3-3-49, Chris Renstrom 2-0-0
4. Larry Stanford 3-1-17, Kevin Madden
0-0-0, J.R. Clishum 10-0-2, Dave Sonder
1-2-3, Totals 20-7-10-47.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

ancouver 15 32 7 37 18
Tuesday's Results
Calgary 4, Montreal 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Philodeiphia 5
Washington 4, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 7, N.Y. Rangers 5
Wednesday's Games
Colgary at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffato at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, night
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, r
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, night
Los Angeles at Philodeiphia, night
St. Louis at Detroit, night

AHL standings

New Haven 21 25 6 48
Hershey 17 28 8 41
S1. Cathorins 17 30 4 38
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Maine at Adirondock
New Haven at Baltimore
S1. Cathorines at Hershey
Thursday's Games
Sherbrooke of Fredericton
Moncton at Nova Scalla
Rochester at S1. Cathorines

Capitals 4, Maple Leafs 1

Washington 1 0 3—4
Terente 0 0 1—1
First period—1, Washington, McEwen8
(Gorfner, Langway), 16:06. Penaity—
Idrate, Tor, 13:47.
Second period—None, Penaities-Korn,
Tor, 8:22; Anderson, Was, 10:03; Murphy,
Was, malor, 11:05; Leerman, Tor, 11:24.
Third period—2, Washington, Duschesne 13 (Murphy), 3:20, 3, Washington,
Christian 19 (Duschense, Erickson),
11:44. 4, Toronto, Innacak 15 (Leerman,
Frycer), pp. 13:26. 5, Washington, Langway 2 (unassisted), 19:58. Penaities—
McEwen, Was, 12:23; Was, bench (served by Currie), 15:07.
Shats on goal—Washington 13-3-7-23.
Toronto-64-10-20.
Power Play Conversions—Washington 2-0, Toronto-4-1.
Goalies—Washington, Riggin, Toronto, Bernhardt, A-16,182.

Islanders 7, Flyers 5

Philadelphia 1.4 6—5
NY Islanders 4.2 1—7
First Period—1, NY Islanders, Dineen 1
(Bossy, Tonelli), 2:38, 2, Philadelphia, Sinisalo, 21 (unassisted), 3:48, 3, NY Islanders, Tonelli 29 (Diduck, Bossy), 7:45, 4, NY Islanders, Flotiev 15 (Boutiller, Potvin), pp. 12:30, 5, NY Islanders, Patvin 9 (Bossy, Tonelli), pp. 17:07, Penolities—Cachrane, Phi, 10:09; Marsh, Phi, 11:39; Cochrane, Phi, 10:09; Marsh, Phi, 11:39; Cochrane, Phi, 10:09; Morsh, Phi, 11:39; Cochrane, Phi, 10:09; Morsh, Phi, 11:39; Cochrane, Phi, 15:38, Second Period—6, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 22 (Zezel, Cochrane), 4:26, 7, Philadelphia, Tocchet 10 (Hospodar), 5:40, Fry Islanders, Bossy 40 (Tonelli, Schisalo), pp. 14:22, 11, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 33 (Bassy), 15:15, Penalties—Langevin, NYI, 14:26; Carson, Phi, 19:25 (major); Nystrom, NYI (major) 19:25.

Third Period-12, NY Islanders, Gilbert 12, (Lleter), 10:50, Pennilles—Marsh, Phl, 3:58; Tonelli, NYI, 5:54; Tonelli, NYI, 11:34; Potvin, NYI, 12:47.

Flames 4, Canadiens 2

Mentreal 20 9—2
First period—1, Calgary, Karroyd 2
Reinhart, Wilson), 0:41, 2, Calgary
McDonald 11 (Macinnis, Quinn), pp.
10:53.3, Montreal, Nasiund 30 (Rabinson,
Mondeau), 15:07, 4, Montreal, Chellos 5
(Smith, Kurvers), pp. 18:55, PenaitlesLudwig, Mtl. 1:34; Konroyd, Cal, 3:43;
Trombiay, Mtl., 10:36; Peplinski, Cal,
minor-major, 17:10; Nilan, Mtl., molor,
17:10. Second period—None. Penalty— McDonald; Cal, 11:28. Third period—5. Calgary, Reinhart 19 (McDonald, Nitsson). pp. 13:53. 6. Calgary. Mcdonald 12 (Veers). 19:51. Penolties—Bourgeois, Cal. 12:20; McPhee, Man. 12:20; Chellos, Mon. 13:12; McDonald. Cal. 16:22.

Shots on goal—Calgary 8-9-6-23. Montreal 7-10-8-25. Power Play Conversions—Calgary 3-2. Mantreal 4-1. Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin. Mont-real, Penney, A—17,958.

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7:00 College basketball; Notre Dame
7:0 College basketball; Notre Dame
7:15 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flames. 7:15 Hockey: Whaters vs. Flames. WTIC
7:30 Pro basketboll: Cettics vs. Cavallers. SpartsChannel, WKHT
8:00 College basketboll: Pitrsburch vs. Providence, USA Coble
9:00 College basketboll: Davian vs. DePaul, ESPN
10:00 College basketboll: 5AU vs. Arkansos (taped), USA Cable
10:30 Soccer: Casmos vs. Sockers, SportsChannel

Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 1. Los Angeles 3-0. Goalles—NY Rangers, Hanlon. Los Angeles, Eliot. A—10,648.

Transactions

Denver (USFL) — Waved running back Bo Matthews.

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed quarterback Doug Flutle to a multi-year contract.

Portland (USFL) — Signed free agent linebacker Frank Manuscie use another.

MISL standings Baltimore Chicago Cleveland St. Louis

Soccer

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 8-12-8-28. (Y islanders 13-11-6-30. Power Play Conversions— Philadelphia 4-1, NY islanders 4-2.

Referee-Ron Wicks.

Rec League

Manchester Cycle 93 (Mark Piekos 25, Bob Klernan 15, Rick Klernan 14, Bob Piaster 13, Joe McGann 12, Stan Alexander 10), Pagani Caterers 74 (Mark Murphy 34, Ben Pagani 18, John Wieczorek 12).

Green Hardware 109 (Pete Doreman 22, Mark Noon 20, Mike Mistretta 19, Ed Beadle 14, Rich Haydast 12, Bill Eller 10). Fogarty Ollers 72 (John Thomas 42, Tom Piefka 20).

Huskles 27 (Ryan McGee 8, Dallas Coleman 14), Bruins 18 (Todd Grund-meler 4), Mike Senno 5). Biue Devils 23 (Chris Seymour 16, Brian Busde 4), Wildcals 13 (Keith Henson 8, Mike Toomey 3).

NY Rangers

Les Angeles

First period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 32
(Shuff, LuPointe), 4:28, NY Rangers,
Lorouche 18 (Sundstrom, Erixon), 6:24-3,
NY Rangers, Erixon 5 (Sundstrom,
Lorouche), 14:22, 4. Los Angeles, Nicholls
32 (Ruskowski, Fox), 19:26, Penalty—
Brooke, NYR, 9:28,
Second period—5, NY Rangers, Florek
7 (Foftu), 6:32-6, Los Angeles, Redmond 5
(Dionne, Taylor), 12:12-7, Los Angeles,
Nicholls 33 (Fox, Galley), 13:06, 8, Los
Angeles, LoPointe 3 (Fox, Ruskowski),
18:33, 9, Los Angeles, Kelly 5 (Miller,
Galley), 19:11, Penalties—Ledyard,
NYR, 6:51; McPhee, NYR, 14:12; Hordy,
LA, 14:12; Sandstrom, NY, molor (fighting), 17:53; S. Patrick, NYR, gamemisconduct, 17:53; Taylor, LA, molor
(fighting), 17:53; Richmond, NYR, molor
(fighting), 19:45; O'Owyre, LA, molor
(fighting), 19:45.

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Designotedhitter Greg
Luzinski refired.
Cincinnati — Signed pitchers Billy
Hawley, Scott Terry, Rob Murphy and
Bob Buchanan and outfielder Paul
O'Nelli to I-year contracts.
Minneapolis — Signed pitcher Mike
Smilthson to a I-year contract.
Philadelphio — Signed second baseman Juan Samuel and pitcher Ed Olwine
to I-year contracts: signed pitcher
Ed Boudreaux and outfielder Sieve
DeAngeleis, their first two picks in
the secondary phase of the draft.

Football
Denver (USFL) — Walved running back Bo Matthews.

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 8, Wichita 7 (OT)
Dallas 6, Chicago 4
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
New York at San Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Las Vegas at Tacoma, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled L.A. Lakers 35 16 686
Phoenix 24 25 470
Portland 21 28 429
Seattle 21 29 420
L.A. Clippers 20 29 408
Golden State 11 36 234
Tuesday's Results
New Jersey 119, Detroit 117
L.A. Lakers 113, Houston 104
Boston 110, Chicago 106
Kansos City 135, San Antonio 116
Dailos 112, Atlanta 103
Phoenix 106, Denver 103
Portland 126, Utah 106
New York 110, Seattle 108
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Mashington at Philadelphia, 7

Golf

PGA earnings list

(Through Bing Crosby Nat

1. Lanny Wadkins

2. Mark O'Meora

3. Calvin Peete

4. Croig Stodier

5. Corey Pavin

6. Doug Tewell

7. Larry Rinker

8. Curtis Strange

9. Hal Sutton

10. Larry Mize

11. Morris Hatalsky

12. Kikua Aral

13. Hubert Green

14. Chip Beck

15. John Mahaffey

16. Don Pooley

17. Johnny Miller

18. Ed Flori

19. Ran Streck

20. Gary Koch

21. Payne Stewart

22. Buddy Gardner

23. Ray Flayd

24. Rex Caldwell

25. Tam Watson

Sixers 29 (Kevin Colletti 12 points, Brian Jones 6, Matt Sullivan 4, Tim Shumaker 4), Bucks 26 (Jeff Lazzaris 10, Steve Joyner 7, Jamie Barbetto 3), Pirates 16 (Mark Ursin 8, Aaron Granato 2, Marek Falkawski 2, Mi-chelle Packer 2), Chargers 14 (Matt Lescoe 4, Jeff Ross 3, Todd Williams 2, Matt Daversa 2).

Adult basketball

DENVER (183)
English 14-24 3-4 31, Nort 7-13 0-2 14, Cooper 6-11 1-113, Dunn 1-50-02, Lever-6-16-3-419, Turner 3-72-28, Honzilik 3-70-06, Issel 1-7-2-2 4, Schoves 0-1 0-0 0, Evons 2-7-0-0 6, Tofais 45-10011-15103
Photentix (100)
Adoms 0-9-2-2 2, Nonce 11-17-2-4-24, Edwards 7-11-6-7-20, Holton 2-7-0-2-4, Macy 1-52-24, Jones 2-34-68, Davis 7-140-0 14, Lucas 8-16-2-2-18, Scott 3-4-3-4-9, Humphries 2-5-1-1-5, Tofais 43-91-23-3 108.

Denver 32-42-27-103
Phoenix 15-2-2-103 Phoenix 15-2-2-103 Phoenix 18, Rebounds—Denver 21, Phoenix 18, Rebounds—Denver 34 (Dunn 7), Phoenix 57 (Lucas 15), Assists—Denver 25 (Nott 6), Phoenix 27 (Mocy 7), A--12-254. Blazers 126, Jazz 106

p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Washington, night
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Atlanta at Milwaukee, night
Golden State at Houston, night
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, night
Utah at Kansas City, night
Indiana at Phoenix, night
New York at Portland, night

Nets 119, Pistons 117

UTAH (186)
Dantiev 7-118-1422, Kelley 1-40-02, Eaton
7-153-417, Green 1-32-24, Grifffith 4-143-312,
Baltey 9-11 1-2 19, Stackton 3-8 4-6 10,
Willikins 2-60-04, Paultz-01-0-00, Roberts-3-4
4-510, Anderson 1-22-24, Mannion 1-20-02,
Totals 39-41 27-38 106.
PORTLAND (128)
M. Thompson 9-14-3-3-21, Vandeweghe

Celtics 110, Bulls 106

Blg East standings

Big East Conference

5t. John's at Villanova Georgetown at Boston College Seton Hall at Pittsburgh Syracuse at Notre Dame

Boston College 67, Syracuse 66

Haiffime—Boston College 30, Syrocuse 27, Fouled out—McCready, Total fouls—Syracuse 12, Boston College 16, Rebounds—Syracuse 30 (Addison 8), Boston College 35 (Gordon 5), Assists—Syracuse ? (Washington 6), Boston College 15 (Pressley, Primus 4) A—10,436.

Nazareth 59, Elmiro 31
New Hampshire U 62, Dartmouth 59
Northeastern 99, Canislus 91
Platisburah 51 64, Norvylch 56
Potsdam 51, 87, Clarkson 45
St. Peter's 85, Holy Cross 58
Stonybrook 77, Old Westbury 58
U-Maine Farmington 80 Husson 79
Ultica 83, Hamilton 67
Willianova 79, UConn 71
W. New England 63, N. Adams St 56
Worcester 51 75, E. Conn 67
South

Bluefield 100 W.V.a. St. 97 Charleston 101, Wheeling B4 Cumberland 89, Thomas Man Midwest Belatt 60, U. Of Chicaga 37 Bethel 72, Sterling 53 Bethel 73, Sterling 53 Bethel 81, Huntington 79

Bethel 31. Sterling 53
Bethel 81. Huntington 79
Cedarville 91. Urbana 75
Eartham 76. Rose-Hulman 74
Fort Hays 89. Kearney St. 71
Goshen 82. Marion 80 Ot
Hillsdaie 96. Tri-State 85
Illinois Wesleyan 97. Millikin 61
Malone 96. Ohlo Dominican 91
Manchester 72. Anderson 66
Marion 60. Wobash 58
Marauette 75. Richmand 67
McPherson 86. Friends 76
Midmi 73. Bowling Green 63
Mo. Southern 70. Ozorks 68
N. Central (III) 79. Einhurst 65
Oakland City 74. Kentucky St. 69
Rio Grande 197. Mount Union 80
Rockhurst 50. Mo.-Kansas City 49
St. Francis 76. Grace 64
Wolsh 47. Tiffin 46
Southwest
Texas Tech 86. Midwestern 74
West
Biola 67. Cal Lutheran 40
Chico St. 79. Humboldt St. 59
Gonzago 62. E. Washington 52
Hayward St. 66. San Francisco St. 65
Pacific 71, Columbia Christian 59
Peoperdine 75. U. S. Intl. 56
Point Loma 81. Cal Bapist 40
Seattle 79. W. Washington 69
Stanlistaus St. 73. Sacramento St. 65
U.C. Davis 85. Sonoma St. 70
Westmant 104. UC San Diego 77
W. Baptist 71. Linfield 65
W. Oregon 58. Williamette 46

Boxing

Major fight schedule

Feb. 7 or Philiodelphia — Kerry Judgevs. (Id Somson, 8, heavyweights. Feb. 8 of New York — Eddle Mustofa Wuhammad vs. Tyrone Booze, 10, light Muhammad vs. Tyrone Booze, 10, light heavyweights, Feb. 8 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. — Bret Summers vs. Joey Lotzera. 10, lightweights.
Feb. 10 at Midland, Texas — Robin Blake vs. Adolfo Medel, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 14 at Attantic City. N.J. — Bernard Taylor vs. Gerald Haves, 10, featherweights.
Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Ray Mancini, 15, WBA lightweight little.
Feb. 16 at Kingston, N.Y. — c-Billy Costello vs. LeRoy Holey, 12, WBC super lightweight little; Mark Breland vs. Vince Dunte, 6, wetterweights.
Feb. 16 at site to be determined — c-James Kinchen vs. James Shuler, 10, USBA middleweight little.
Feb. 19 at Philadelphia — Bryan Jones vs. Troy Fietcher, 12, Pennsylvania bantamweight little. Feb. 20 at London — c-Sot Chitliado vs. Charile Magri, 12: WBC flyweight title. March 2at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Aaron Pryorvs. Gary Hinton, 15; IBF junior wetterweight title.

Illing girls

Tennis

S1.8 million International Provers Championships
Af Delray Beach, Fia. Feb. 5
Men's Singles
First Round
Brad Gilbert def. Ramesh Krishnan.
India. 63. 63. Michiel Schoper, Nemerlands, 64. Keivin Belcher 60. 46. 6-2:
Scott Davis def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2: Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, def. Marce Martinez, Bolivia. 7-6(7-5), 6-1; Marc Fiur def. Cassie Meria. Brazil. 7-6(7-4), 6-1; Ernie Fernandez, Puerto Rico, def. Marcel Freeman def. 6-4, 5-7, 5-3; Mark Dickson def. Mike Bauer 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Jimmy Brown def. Thomas Hegstedt, Sweden, 7-6(8-6), 6-3. Thomas Hegstedt, Sweden, 7-6(8-6), 6-3.

Shlamo Glickstein, Israel, det. Van Winitsky 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Terry Moor det. Steve Meister 6-3, 6-3; Jan Gunnarson, Sweden, def. Alberto Tous, Spaln, 6-3, 6-2; Hank Pflster def. William Notar 6-1, 6-4.

Tim Gullikson def. Francisco Gonzalez, Paraguay, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3, 6-4; Robert Van't Hof def. Eduardo Bengochea, Argentina, 4-6, 7-6(7-2), 6-4; Sammy Giammaiva def. Emilio Sanchez, Spaln, def. 6-0, 6-4; Vince Van Patten def. Hans Schwaler, West Germany, 7-5, 6-3.

Dan Cassidy def. Rod Harman 6-3, 6-3; Anders Jarryd def. Balazs Taroczy, Hubgary, 7-6(7-3), 6-3; Peter Doohan, Australia, def. Joao Soares, Brazil, 6-2, 7-5; Jaro Novrolli, Czechoslovakia, def. Danie Visser, South Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Shohar Perkiss, Israel, def. Chuck Willenbora def. 6-3, 7-6(7-3); Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2; Robert Seauso def. John Matike 6-0, 6-1; Brod Dyke, Australia, def. Eric Korita 6-4, 6-1, John Soari def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6(8-6); Tom Wilkinson def. Brad Drewett, Australia, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's Singles First Round

Sefon Hall

Tuesday's Results

Villanova 79, UConn 71

Boston College 67, Syrgcuse 66

Tedgy's Games,

Pittsburgh af Providence
Florido Southern at Georgetown
Saturday's Games

Providence at UConn (Civic Center)
1 p.m.

Big East result

UNIVERSITY OF STREET

6-143-415, Bowle 6-127-719, Paxson 6-124-4
16, Valentine 7-9 2-3 16, Drexter 3-8 1-2 7, Scheffler 2-4 1-2 5, Colter 6-8 2-2 14, Norris 0-1 0-0 0, Kersey 4-5 1-2 9, B. Thompson 1-22-24, Totals 50-8926-31126.
Urch 19:25-22 30-106
Portland 32 25 37 29-126
Three point goal—Griffith, Fouled out—none, Total fouls—Urb 12, Portland 27, Rebounds—Urb 13 (Eaton 10), Portland 40 (Bowle 10), Assists—Utch 27 (Stockton), Portland 30 (Drexter 6), A--12-666.

SEATTLE (108)

Brickowski 35-45 10, Sundvold 6-15-0 0.

New York 25 33 25 26-110

Seattle 25 27 26 30-108

Three-point goal—Tucker. Fouled out—Bannister. Cummings. Total fouls—New York 28, Seattle 25.

Rebounds—New York 41 (King 11), Seattle 44 (Sikma 9). Assists—New York 31 (Walker8). Seattle 26 (Sobers 7), Technicals—New York Illegal defense 3. Chambers, and Seattle coach Wilkens. A—6.538.

LOS ANGELES (113)
Rambis 1-3 0-1 2. Worthy 6-10 3-5 15.
Abdul-Jabbar 16-29-8-48. Johnson 5-128-8
18. Scott 2-5-26, Cooper 4-92-210, Kupchak
2-4 0-0 4. McGee 9-14 0-0 18. Spriggs-0-0-00. Totals 45-86/23-27 113.
HOUSTON (169)
McCray 3-70-0 6. Sampson 13-22-7-11-32.
Olajuwan 14-19 2-3 30. Hollins 4-13 1-2 9.
Lloyd 4-90-08. Reid 2-70-04. Wigglins 3-61-2
7. Leavell 3-91-27, Peterson 0-10-00. Totals 46-9311-18104.
Los Angeles 28-27-33 25-113
Houston 28-27-23 25-113
Fouled out-None. Total fouls—
Los Angeles 20. Houston 23.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 34 (Worthy 10). Houston 46 (Sampson 15).
Assists—Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 19).
Houston 29 (Lloyd 8). A—16,016.

SAN ANTONIO (116)

Mitchell 9-20 4-5 22, lavaroni 2-6 0-0 4, Glimore 4-6 6-9 14, Moore 3-9 5-6 11, Gervin 8-19 3-3 19, Banks 1-1 0-0 2, Robertson 4-9-3 11, Knight 4-6-6-15, Cook 0-1 0-2 0, Paxson 5-9-4-4 14, Jones 1-3 2-3 4, Totals 41-9 3-4 1116.

KANSAS CITY (135)

Johnson 1-21-7-6-30, Olberding 4-9-5-6 13, Thompson 1-20-02, Drew 8-11 5-6-21, Theus 10-14-6-6-26, Thorpe 3-6-4-6 10, Woodson 7-15 7-7-21, Pope 1-2-0-02, Mertweather 2-62-26, Verhoeven 0-32-22, McNamaro 1-1 0-02, Totals 49-86-37-41135.

Son Antonio

Kansos City

Three-point godis—Knight, Fouled
out—lavaroni, Total fouls—San Antonio 34, Kansas City 31, Rebounds—San
Antonio 34 (tavaroni 7), Kansos
City 39 (Qiberding, Thompson,
Thorpe, Meriwyather 7 each),
Assists—San Anyonio 21 (Moore 7),
Kansas City 37 (Johnson, Theusteach),
Technical—KC caach Johnson, A—
3,479.

Mavericks 112, Hawks 103

DALLAS (112) 10-176-826, Perkins 2-33-47, Bryanto-10-0 0, Blackman 5-16 3-5 13, Davis 4-6 4-4 14, Vincent 11-14 6-6 28, Horper 3-4 1-2 7, Nimphius 5-53-4 13, Silvion 2-60-0 4, Totals 42-72 2-5-33 112. ATLANTA (103 Leylossion 3-7 1-2 7, Corr 4-8 3-4 11,

Lavingston 3-7 1-2 7, Corr 4-8 3-4 11, Rollins 6-8 1-2 13, Wilkins 13-35 9-10 36, Wilthmon9-140-018, Hostings 3-30-06, Willis 3-4-5 10, Criss 1-6-0-0 2, Totals 42-87 18-23

Doiles 39 24 27 31—112
Altente 29 16 23 34—103
Fouled out—Hastlings, Total
fouls—Dailas 16, Atlanta 29,
Rebounds—Dallas 34 (Perkins 8),
Atlanta 39 (Rollins 7), Assists—Dallas
30 (Blackman 8), Atlanta 28 (Wittman 6).
Technical—Dallas team, Dallas cooch

Lakers 113, Rockets 104

Kings 135, Spurs 116

Gliding to victory

Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard skated to the pair's

championship at the recently held U.S. National

Championships in Kansas City. The pair will represent

the U.S. at the World Championships in Tokyo.

Basketball

NBA standings

Monroe 1-3 0-0 2, Horried 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-45 18-22 66. BOSTON COLLEGE (67) McCready 6-13-45-16, Pressley 5-91-11 11, Adams 7-16-2-2 16, Talley 1-40-0 2, Bowers 3-4 0-0 6, Primus 0-6 0-0 0. Barry 3-8 0-0 6, Gardon 4-6 2-2 10. Totals 29-66-9-10-67.

Tuesday's college results

East
Army At Fordham, Susp., Bomb Scare
Binghamton State 90. Ithica 76
Boston College 67, Syracuse 66
Clark 99 Bobson 68
Fitchburg 51 86. Michols 62
Fredenia 51. 102. Gannom 99
Iona 77, Manhattan 69
John Jay 86, York 70
Nazareth 59, Elmira 51
New Hampshire U 62, Dartmouth 59

Friendship Phil Hence 223-541, Terry McKinstry 214-525, Mike Levesque 201, Butch McQuade 238-560, Rich Begiev 204-533, John Kozicki 208-580, Reggie Smith 531, Steve Kershaw 521, John Stratton 504, Joe Parker 514, Lu Toutain 179-184-520, Bert Toutain 197-198-541, Mary Os-Bert Toutain 197-198-541, Mary Os-trinsky 189-508, Rita Kelsey 197-451, Phyllis McQuade 179-472, Sue Stanley 191-175-495, Linda Levesque 177, Lee Bean 183-499, Barbara Shedrick 188-499, Dolly McQuade 454.

\$200,000 BPAA U.S. Open At Venice, Fie., Feb. 5.

(The top 24bowlers withpinfallitotats for two rounds — 16 games, with two of three squeds complete.)

1, Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, 3,424, 2, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Chino, Colif., 3,615, 3, Marsholl Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., 3,520, 4, Rich Carrubba, Pleasanton, Calif., 3,516, 5, Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 1,506, 6, Leroy Bornhop, St. Charles, Mo., 3,483,

7, Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 3,457, 8, Rondy Johnson, Webster Groves, Mo., 3,455, 9, Alan Grand, Polisade, Colo., 3,433, 10, Paul Gibson, O'Fallon, Ill., 3,431, 11, Joe Hutchinson, Scronton, Pa., 3,418, 12, (tie) Greg Lothian, Cincinnational Jim Muritshaw, Son Marcos, Calif., 3,444, 14, Art Trask, Fresno, Calif., 3,404, 15, Bob Handley, Pompano Beoch, Fla., 3,400, 16, Greg Nesbit, Pittsburch, 3,794, 17, Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., 3,391, 18, (tie) Jim Tillon, Huntington Beach, Calif., and John Weitzlen, Huntley, Ill., 3,370, 20, Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, 3,368, 21, Roger Bowker, Ocala, Fla., 3,353, 24, Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 3,353,

MCC at Mitchell, 8
Ice Hockey
Hall vs. Manchester (at Balton Ice
Palace), 8:10
East Catholic vs. Fairfield Prep (at
Miltord Ice Povillon), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Enfield, 6
East Catholic at Rocky Hill, 6
Cheney Tech/Branford at Somers, 6

THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 7:45
Collège Besketball
MCC at Eastern JV, 6
Girls Besketball
S1. Bernard's at East Catholic, 7

FRIDAY
Boys Basketbali
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Hoven),7:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7:45
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:45
Girls Basketbali
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45
Swimming

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Roxbury at MCC, 8
Ice Heckey
South Windsor vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestling
East Hartford at Manchester, noon
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at
Cheney), 9 a.m.

Women's Singles
First Round
Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Sylvia
Honiko, West Germany, def. Manuela
Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Angeliki Kanelle
Deuleu, Greece, 6-3, 6-2; Annabel Croft,
Britain, def. Katerina Maleevo, Bulgaria, def.
Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4; Stephanie Rehe
def. Ann Hendricksson 6-1, 6-2; Kaffileen
Cummings def. Wendy White 6-4, 6-1;
Marcela Skuherska, Czechoslovokia,
def. Jennifer Mundel, South Africa, 6-4,
6-1; Sara Gomer, Greaf Britain, def.
Katerina Skronska, Czechoslovokia, 7-6(7-2), 6-2

6(7-2),6-2.

Belsy Nageison def. Kothrin Keil 6-4,6-1; Carling Bassett, Canada, def. Pattl Fendick 4-6,6-4,6-4; Barbaro Gerken def. Sheily Solomon 4-6,6-3,6-4; Tina Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark. def. Leslie Allen def. 7-5,6-0; JoAnne Russell def. Pilar Vasquez, Peru, 6-1,6-2; Lori McNell def. Lauro Array a-Glidemeister, Peru, 7-5,6-2; Maeve Quintan def. Melissa Brown-6-7 (5-7),6-3,6-4; Barbara Potter def. Iva Budarovo, Czechoslavakto, 7-6 (7-3),6-1.

Beveriy Mould, South Africa, def. Sue Leo, Australia, 64, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3); Vicki Nelson def. Natalia Reva, Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-1; Rosalyn Foirbank, South Africa, def. Anne Minter, Australia, 7-6(7-4), 7-6(7-3); Alycia Moulton def. Deb-ble Spence 6-2, 7-6(8-6); Petra Delhees Jouch, Switzerland, def. Carlo Anderholn, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3; Kim Shaefer def. Marcella Mesker, Nether-lands, 6-4, 6-2; Lea Antonopils def. Eva Pfaff. West Germany, 6-2, 6-2; Zina Garrison def. Christine Jolissaint, Swit-zerland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Csilla Bartos, Hungary, 6-3, 46,7-5.

Bowling

6(7-2).6-2

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 7:45
Giris Basketball
Glastonbury at Manchester, 7:45
College Basketball
MCC at Mitchell, 8
Lee Hockey

Scholastic

The Illing Junior High girls basket-boil feam upped its record to 9-2 with a 46-26 victory over the Glastonbury High freshmen. Rachel Odell led Illing with 14 points, while Chris Rovegno and Kris Volsine contributed 8 each. Sue Webb was top rebounder with 19.

Knee can be quite fragile The knee can be a fragile instrument

And so, too, are careers that rely upon them. The knee was not designed with athletics in mind. "No, not most of the things we do with it, not the twists and turns and pressures that are put or it. It was not designed for that," said Manchester High boys soccer coach Bill McCarthy. McCarthy saw one of his key operatives. All-Stater Eric Wallert, sidelined for most of the 1984 season by a knee injury.
Three other Manchester High athletes of note -

two this year - have fallen under the misfortune

MAYBE THE MOST NOTEWORTHY is Butch Wemmell. When you raise that name to George Suitor, head track coach, he immediately think of one thing.

"He was the best athlete (Manchester High) ever had," Suitor says without hesitation. "His potential? Unlimited I think." As a sophomore, Wemmell high jumped 6-feet, 8-inches. That was in the spring of 1981. Just a few short months later. Wemmell was injured in a football game at Enfield High.

A knee injury.

state Class L finalist.

Damage was sustained by the two cruciate igaments, the posterier and anterior, and one of the outside ligaments. "It (the knee) is not mean to be hit sideways," Suitor said. Wemmell had a bright future. "Let's put it this way. He was a full four-year scholarship athlete to any major university in the country. says. "I felt he could have qualified for the Olympic Trials (in 1984)."

"Butch is in school now. No question the heart is the same. But the leg is not as strong," Suitor said

THE SCHOLASTIC 1984-85 SEASON has not been a good one for either Michelle Morianos or The former suffered a knee injury during the fall girls soccer season. It occurred in mid-season and forced Morianos to miss the rest of the year. She also missed Manchester's experience as a

She is missing the basketball season this winter. Morianos has worked hard to rehabilitate her knee without surgery. But the knee has not responded fully to her many hours of hard work to get back. It looked like she was going to play for Coach Steve Armstrong's hoopsters against East Hartford High on Friday, Jan. 18. She had her doctor's okay

their own perserverance, which both possess, each should be expected to be seen in action sometime in the future to play.

The knee, however, gave way while playing at



Thoughts Aplenty Len Auster Sports Editor

the Community Y the Thursday before the game It put her back on crutches. And back on the rehabiliation road Morianos, an all-around three-sport athlete, is determined to make it back for the tennis season

TURNER HAD A VERY SAD LOOK on his face Monday afternoon at the high school, waiting for a ride home with crutches as his companion and a reminder.

The stellar senior athlete went down in a Manchester High basketball game against East Hartford High on Jan. 18. He was the Indians' second-leading scorer, their assist leader. He was the veteran on the floor

who could beat opponent's pressure.
With Turner, Manchester lost to Hartford Public, 61-42. Without him, the Owls romped 98-43. Manchester didn't respond to Public's fullcourt pressure the second time around. Turner's injury? It was to his knee. The posterier ligament was torn in his right knee Speaking in a soft tone, his brow furrowed Turner said he has to strengthen the knee before

surgery can be performed. Manchester basketball coach Doug Pearson said Turner has seen a couple of doctors already. One reportedly expressed doubt about Turner's

WEMMELL'S FUTURE WAS BRIGHT. So.

too, were those of Morianos and Turner. Knee injuries have robbed them of their wants But Turner and Morianos can return as valuable members of sports teams. There are many cases to illustrate the fact that others have come back from similar injuries. And through

They may be back. But it must be remembered, the knee - and athletic careers - are fragile.

Scholastic basketball roundup

Coventry upsets Terriers

try High pulled a little bit closer to the top of the Charter Oak Conference Tuesday night, knocking off host Rocky Hill High, 56-45. The Patriots raised their COC record to 7-3, one game behind the third-place Terriers, who dropped

Coventry, 9-3 overall, was in command throughout the contest. The Patriots led, 21-13, at halftime. Jody Morton canned 15 points to led the winners, while Brett Laferriere and Bob Harris added 9 Dave Maruk paced Rocky Hill, 11-3 overall, with 19 points.

Hampton High Friday night. Hampton High Friday Might.

COVENTRY (56) — Jody Morton 71
15, Brett Laferriere 339, Bob Harris 33
9, Jason Garick 248, Keith Breauti 157,
Larry Walsh 0 4 4, Mike Kornfleid 20 4,
Tatals 18 20 56.

ROCKY HILL (45) — Dave Maruk 75
19, Tom Marzano 2 0 4, Michael
Montante 42 10, Dave Goodrich 43 11,
Paul Christalli 0 0 0, Tom Shara 0 1 1,
Eric Retiberg 0 00, Dave Christolli 800,
Tatals 17 9 45.

Cheney falls

CROMWELL - A pair of COC teams kept streaks going Tuesday night at Cromwell High, though one club wished it hadn't. The front-running, homestanding Panthers won their seventh game in a row, with a 52-34 romp over visiting Cheney Tech. It was the fifth straight loss for the Beavers, who slumped to 2-8 in the COC and 3-9 overall. Cromwell upped its conference mark to 9-1, to move one-half game ahead of idle Portland High. The

Panthers are 11-1 overall.

Cheney travels to East Hampton High Thursday for another COC match-up. The Techmen, who were embarrassed at home by 40 points, 76-36, in a Jan. 4 meeting with the Panthers, hung tough Tuesday night. Cheney led 12-10 after one quarter and trailed by just six points, 32-26, with just eight minutes left. But Stan Terry pumped in three outside jumpers to lead Cromwell to 20-8, fourth quarter charge to seal the victory.
"We showed a lot more patience," said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "We held the ball and spread out the offense more, and our starting five did a good job on defense and rebounding.

Silvia also praised the quarter-backing of point guard Melton Hawkins. "He handled the ball most of the time and played well."

Kyle Dougan topped Cheney with 15. with 15.
CROMWELL (32) — Pete DiVincio 48
16. Stan Terry 50 10, Steve Salatia 3 28.
Mark Merrow 3 4 10, Wally Cox 2 0 4,
Harry Bricker 2 0 4, Totals 19 14 52.
CHENEY (34) — Melton Hawkins 3 1
7, Dennis Foreman 2 26, Rick Gonzalez
1 2 4, Kvie Dougan 6 3 15, Tom Dowd 0 2
2, Sean McDermott 0 00, Tim Miklaiche
0 0 0, Totals 12 10-14 34.

Bolton beaten

BOLTON - Guard Rob Touhey's 33 points keyed RHAM to a 78-52 triumph over homestanding Bolnight. RHAM, which evened it conference and overall marks to 5-5 and win. But if that hasn't happened 6-6, was 20 for 29 from the foul line. with regularity yet; if the Island-

0-12 and 0-14, actually had a rare 15-11 lead with three minutes left in the first half.

"But we lost our composure said Bulldog coach Bob LaRochelle. "I guess it's pretty obvious that we're not used to playing with Don Haloburdo netted a teamhigh 19 points for Bolton, while Todd Tobias and John Sambogna added 11 and 10 points.

ostponed until tonight. The MHS boys will be at Glastonbury High respectively. for a 7: 45 start, while the girls host RHAM (78) — John Nee 1 1-23, Eric Jeroszko 25-89, Kelih Bycholski 25-89, Lance Jeroszko 44-5 12, Dave Haward 1 Glastonbury at Clarke Arena at

NHL roundup

Even before the New York slanders lost their stranglehold on the Stanley Cup last spring, there had been whispers: the four-time champions were getting old; they'd lost their intensity, they were no longer hungry. Then at the start of this season

the team that New York dethroned - the Philadelphia Flyers temporarily took the Patrick Division lead and rumblings started too: they're young: they're enthu-Monday night in Uniondale. N.Y., New York's injured pride and more-injured players won out.

7-5, as Mike Bossy scored his 40th

goal midway through the game and added four assists To withstand Ilkka Sinisalo's hat trick and Philadelphia's four-goal second period rally, New York needed a four-goal period of its own in the first, a fluke bounce off Brent Sutter's chest for the game-winner in the second, and Sinisalo's disallowed fourth goal in the third. "We survived tonight," said John Tonelli who grabbed his 29th goal and three assists in the shootout. "Not so impressively -we killed the big lead, but when the time came to do it, we did it." With his goal, Bossy became the first NHL player ever to put together eight 40-goal seasons. But what relieved the sharpshooting right wing about the go.

came at all. After a rocket start pace and his reaction to the record simply mirrored his teammates feelings about the victory — definitely happy; impressed, no. "I haven't been scoring," said Bossy. "The goalie's been making saves, or I've been hitting the post or going wide."

wasn't that it was No. 40, but that it

a number on the way to 50?
"I hope so," he said. "The record's nice. I know it's going to be beaten one day; I'm just happy to be the first one to do it. "But I'm supposed to be scoring goals — it's my job to score goals." As it has been the Islanders job to

Of course, for Bossy, isn't 40 just

0-1 2, Zane Kromish 20-04, B. J. Lopine 1 0-0 2, Rob Touhev 14 5-6 33, John Hocevar 2 0-1 4, Totals 29 20-29 78, BOL TON (52) — Don Haloburdo 9 1-2 19, John Sambogna 5 0-0 10, Bob Neil 1 0-2, Todd Toblas 5 1-1 11, Jay Figna 3 0-0 6, Mike Yavinsky 00-00, Doug Keliy 1 2-4 4, Totals 24 4-7 52.

Games postponed The Manchester High boys and girls basketball games, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, were

112-103, Phoenix nicked Denver 108-103, Portland routed Utah 126-106 and New York edged Seattle 110-108. Nets 119, Pistons 117

their guards and was forced to re-activate Charlie Criss, who now

season. Mike Mitchell scored 22 Thompson scored 21 points and Sam Bowie added 19 points, 10 points and George Gervin 19 for rebounds and three blocked shots Mays 112, Hawks 103 At New Orleans, Jay Vincent scored 28 points and Mark Aguirre contributed 26 to power Dallas over injury-riddled Atlanta. The lawks played without three of

streak. Isiah Thomas led the

At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie

hnson scored 30 points and the

Kings 135, Spurs 116

Sonics' forward Tom Chambers (24) tries to get shot over

New York's Ken Bannister (1) during action at Kingdome

Tuesday night. Knicks took road victory over Seattle.

Detroit's nine-game home winning Suns 108, Nuggets 103

It was the type of game played primarily inside, way above the

Single coverage means

big night for Jabbar

rim. Houston's 7-4 Ralph Sampson (33 points and 15 rebounds) and 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon (30 points) had Abdul-Jabbar outnumbered but only one of the Rockets' young giants could guard the 37-year-old veteran at a time. "We were never ready to help out on Jabbar," Houston Coach

NBA roundup

By Dave Raffo

United Press International

Playing against the Twin Towers meant single coverage for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. That translated

into a season-high 40 points for the

7-foot-2 center and a 113-104 victory

for the Los Angeles Lakers over

Jabbar hit 16-of-29 field goal attempts and 8-of-9 from the foul

line to help the Lakers to their 12th

"Tonight felt like the '70s again," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I was

single-covered a lot. I can usually

get my shots off against one-on-one

coverage.
"I still feel competitive in this

straight victory over the Rockets

the Houston Rockets.

in Houston.

type of game."

Bill Fitch said. "We didn't get to any of the spots to help out on Jabbar. I think we were a step slow Abdul-Jabbar's three-point play

snapped a 98-98 tie and James Worthy dropped in two free throws to make it 103-98 and Houston never caught up. 'Kareem can make that skyhook all night." Sampson said. 'You can sometimes win games in the last few minutes, but tonight,

we couldn't stay close enough to them. They were definitely the better team tonight." Abdul-Jabbar said he was up fo the game because of Houston's 116-113 triumph over the Lakers in Los Angeles last week. Still

Kings sank 30 consecutive free Abdul-Jabbar was impressed with throws in the second half to lift the second-year Sampson and rookie Kings. Reggie Theus added 26 Olajuwon. 'They're great and they'll be points to help Kansas City snap a round a long time," he said. "This four-game losing streak with its might be a tuneup for the

In other games Tuesday, New Jersey edged Detroit 119-117, Kansas City crushed San Antonio 135-116, Boston shaded Chicago 110-106. Dallas dumped Atlanta

to lift the Trail Blazers. Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 22 points and Thurl Bailey had 19 for Knicks 110, Sonics 108

points and 11 rebounds to help New York snap a 15-game road losing streak. King scored 12 points in the final period, including eight in the final three minutes. Seattle's Jack Sikma scored 30 points.

Louisiana solons

wants to keep

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis.

playing only his second game this

season after coming back from

Suns Davis sank a 10-foot baseling

jumper to give the Suns the lead for

14 points in 19 minutes.

Blazers 126, Jazz 106

good at 104-103. Davis finished with

At Portland, Ore., Mychal

torn knee ligaments, hit a critical

Saints in Dome BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) A majority of state lawmak ers have agreed to endorse a \$25 needed to keep the New Orleans Saints in the Louisiana Super

Gov. Edwin Edwards, pressed by a 20-day deadline to close the deal, presented the condition to representatives of Chicago.

If the Pritzkers agree, the

Houston oilman John Mecom and keep it playing in the deal falls through, Mecom said he will press ahead with at least team and move them out-of state.

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Kings 7, Rangers 5 At Inglewood, Calif., Bernie Angeles over the New York Rangers. Trailing 3-2 midway

1 record in its last 11 games. Pat Riggin's shutout was spolled at 13:36 of the third period when Peter Ihnacak connected on a power play

Chelios in the penalty box for closing his hand on the puck, Reinhart put a wrist shot past goals of the season to carry Los through the game, the Kings scored four goals in a sevenminute span to send the Rangers down to their sixth straight road

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At Pontiac, Mich., Buck Williams scored a career-high 33 points the team. Dominique Wilkins shifted from forward to guard and and Micheal Ray Richardson scored a game-high 36 points. added 29 to help New Jersey snap Isles put forth some old time play

Islanders' Bryan Trottier crashes into Jensen was shaken up but stopped the Flyer's goalie Darren Jensen in first- puck and Trottier. Isles won, 7-5. period action at Nassau Coliseum.

points now - if they are subdued 6:07 remaining to lead Calgary. With Montreal defenseman Chris after victory, they also know they are late-bloomers. "Late February, early March," Tonelli figures a surge will come.
"That's the way we've done it for

five, six years."

ers are in third place in their

division behind Washington and Philadelphia — the latter by five

Maybe that guarantees nothing. Capitals 4, Leafs 1 but the stretch run does coincide with the expected return of injured players, including perennial playoff performer Ken Morrow on

Montreal goalie Steve Penney. At Toronto, Gaetan Duchesne and Dave Christian scored third-

Flames 4, Canadiens 2

At Montreal, Paul Reinhart

scored during a power play with

period goals to give Patrick Division-leading Washington a 9-1-

alists get you moving again.

Sports In Brief

Patti Dunne's top fund raiser

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics of Manchester received a recently held 'Flip for Sight' to benefit the Connecticut Society to Kim Zdrojowy of East Hartford, third top individual

fundraiser from the Patti Dune School, won a \$100 scholarship. Winninger's School of Gymnastics of Manchester also took part in the 'Flip for Sight'

Darryl Rogers to coach Lions

TEMPE, Ariz. - Arizona State football coach Darryl Rogers has been offered and will accept the head coaching job with the Detroit Lions, according to a report Tuesday.

A's, Davis, come to terms

OAKLAND, Calif. - Outfielder Mike Davis, whose rifle arm made him a defensive cornerstone for Oakland, has reached agreement with the A's on a new one-year contract, a team spokesman said.
Oakland still has two other players — infielder Tony Phillips

and pitcher Jay Howell - who have filed for arbitration However, team vice president Sandy Alderson said the club was confident it could sign them before their hearings. Howell - who came over from the New York Yankees as part of the Rickey Henderson trade - has a hearing date on Feb. 19

Phils ink Juan Samuel

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday announced the signings of second baseman Juan Samuel and rookie pitcher Ed Olwine to one-year contracts. The Phillies also said they had signed their first two picks in the secondary phase of last month's baseball draft - pitcher Ed Boudreaux of Houston and outfielder Steve DeAngeleis of Dana

Samuel, named The Sporting News' Rookie Player of the Yea last season, set a major league record for first-year players with 72 stolen bases and established a National League mark with 701 at-bats. He also set a club record with 19 triples.

Seagram Award for Navratilova

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Martina Navratilova, loser of only two matches last year. Tuesday was named winner of the Seagram Sports Award as the 1984 Women's Tennis Player of the

It marks the third consecutive year, and the fifth time overall that Navratilova has won this award. The award has been in existence 10 years, and the other five times it went to Chris Ever

Edmonton signs Huddy

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Edmonton Oilers have signed defenseman Charlie Huddy to a multi-year contract, the club nnounced Tuesday

Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed Huddy, in his fifth NHL season, has appeared in 53 games this season with 4 goals and 32 assists. He has a plus-minus rating of 48, among the best in the league.

Nine-pin advantage to Wunderlich

VENICE, Fla. - Steve Wunderlich of St. Louis took a nine-pin advantage Tuesday night over first-round leader Walter Ray Williams Jr., Chino, Calif., after two rounds of the \$200,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America U.S. Open.

Benton cruises over Ross

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - U.S. Boxing Association cruiserweight champion Bernard Benton, using a heavy body attack, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Stanley Ross in a non-title bout Tuesday night. Benton, 28, of Detroit, improved to 16-2-1 with seven knockouts.

Same USFL announcers on ABC

NEW YORK - Keith Jackson, Tim Brant and Lynn Swann will return as announcers for ABC-TV's United States Football League games this season, it was announced Tuesday. Jackson will handle the play-by-play, Swann will serve as the expert commentator and Brant will work the sidelines. It will mark the third straight year the trio has worked USFL games. ABC-TV's USFI coverage will begin on Feb. 24 when New Jersey visits Birmingham.

Lewis named Owens Award winner

NEW YORK — Quadruple Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis Wednesday was named the winner of the fifth annual Jesse Owens International Amateur Athlete Award.

The award, which is named after the legendary Olympian who won four gold medals at Berlin in 1936, is given to the athlete who best personifies excellence in athletic performances as well as sincere cooperation and understanding among peoples of all

Whalers bring up foursome

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers called up four players from their Binghamton, N.Y. affiliate for their game tonight against Calgary at Civic Center. The Whalers Tuesday recalled defensemen Marty Howe and Ul nuelsson and forwards Paul MacDermid and Ray Ferraro

They are expected to be ready for duty tonight. It will be the third trip back to Hartford for Ferraro; the second for Howe and Samuelsson and the

The Whalers did not demote anyone, meaning some of the veteran players still with them may be sitting down for a game or two, starting tonight agains

Hartford has lost four straight and has fallen 16 points behind the ourth-place Boston Bruins in the

MacDermit had 9 goals and 31 issists in 47 games with Bingham ton. Ferraro had 20 goals and 13 assists in 37 games with the junior goal and four assists in 13 games Howe and Samuelsson probably



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Flutie is envisioned as USFL's Namath

Softly and subtly the pressure was applied to Flutie Tuesday. byiously the price he must pay for the approximate \$7.5 million he stands to collect from the New

As he participated in his first workout today at Orlando, Fla., Flutie already was being compared with Joe Namath, and the challenge most definitely was ossed at him to do for the United States Football League what Namath did for the American Football League two decades ago.
"Yes, I feel Doug Flutie will be the Joe Namath of the USFL, but

works out." said Generals owner Donald Trump, who signed the rich contract Monday night. "Doug is extraordinary, and he passed for more yards than anyone in college football. He's a winner. He took a school that was not a divisional power and made it into a

Generals Coach Walt Michaels was an assistant with the New York Jets when Namath signed his then record \$400,000 contract in 1965, and he said, "It's an honor not once in my career, but twice, to this. Twenty years ago we had a new league and a young star coming out of college .. Now today I can see the TV cameras and the attention like the other star brought out. "I'm not stupid enough to say

one man can do it alone, but one man can be a leader...We (the USFL) are not that far away, and I speak from 34 years experience." New commissioner Harry Usher

life," Sands said. "Therefore, the

more than a decade, is retiring to become freshman baseball coach at a New Jersey high school. has decided he'd like to spend more time with his family and pursue other interests," agent Jack Sands of the Boston-based Sports Advisory Group Inc. said Tuesday in a Luzinski, 34, who became a free

agent last November after four seasons as the Chicago White Sox's designated hitter, had been seconfident, technically excellent lected by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Baltimore Orioles spring train-But Luzinski opted for retire-

ment based on family considerations and the fact that he will of his life through investments "He will be able to earn close to financial need to continue playing

All-Star games and he helped two organizations in Philadelphia and Chicago go from last-place clubs to hampions in their divisions." Luzinski, who lives with his wife will become a freshman baseball

He also will be involved with the White Sox over the next 10 years as the post-career clause in Luzin ki's contract with the White Sox have not yet been worked out, "The Bull" ends his professional

claiming, "This is an exciting day or the league. The importance of NEW YORK - The question no Doug Flutie to the league is longer is whether Doug Flutie is nspeakable and unmeasurat ig enough to star in professional ous thrust forward, and I think ootball but if he also can carry the Doug supplies that ingredient. weight of an entire league on his haracterized his career at Boston

Flutie, anxious as he is to begin his professional career, wasn't quite prepared to accept the ourden of carrying the USFL in its continuing struggle against the established National Football

"I don't feel that way at all," he said. "I feel those other people's expectations. For me, all I want to "The league is doing wonder

fully well. It will be here a long time It's here to stay." At 5-9%. Flutie always has created doubts about his ability to succeed as a big-time quarter back. But he enjoyed a sensational career at Boston College, winding up with major college career records for passing yardage (10,759) and total offense (11,548 yards), and last season he was the runaway winner of the Heisman

It all starts anew for Flutie oday, and he already is two weeks behind his new teammates in training camp. Even before he can think of claiming the No. quarterback spot from veteran himself with the playbook and attend just such a conference as become comfortable with his new

"I think they ought to b patient," Flutie said of the high expectations for him. "I've got a lot of time and a long career ahead of me. It's going to take time, but as soon I get my opportunity I'll try to take advantage of it.' Michaels said he doesn't plan to use his newest acquisition in Saturday's exhibition against

Luzinski calls it a career after 14 years in majors

CHICAGO (UPI) - Greg Luzinski, one of major league baseball's most feared sluggers for

"Greg made this decision yester-day and felt that he has accomphe sought out to. He played on a World Series championship team

coach at Holy Cross High School in

baseball career with a lifetime

Diann Rolff of the United States came out of the pack to

take the women's giant slalom at the World Alpine Ski

Championships Wednesday in South Caterina, Italy.

Diann Roffe surprise

BORMIO, Italy (UPH) — Ag-gressive 17-year-old Diann Roffe of

illiamson, N.Y., a member of the

United States "B" team, surprised

the field today by winning the

women's giant slalom at the World

World Cup circuit was an eightl

place last year, trailed in fifth

place after the first heat on an icv

course at Santa Caterina Valfurva.

which many of the top skiers failed

Starting first in the decisive

afternoon leg, when the course was

far easier and the temperature

much higher, Roffe completed a

smooth run to secure the gold

She finished with an aggregate

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI)

Olympic champions Yelena

Valova and Oleg Vasiliev retained

their pairs title at the European

Figure Skating Championships

Tuesday with a flawless free

In doing so, they gained a measure of revenge from the

couple who wrested the national

title from them. Larisa Selezneva

settle for silver. The third Soviet

pair. Veronica Pershina and Ma-

rat Akbarov,captured the bronze

The one couple capable of

preventing a total Soviet sweep of

the medals, Birgit Lorenz and

Knut Schubert of East Germany.

collapsed under the tension and

the ice after her partner failed to

The East Germans, who are the

main figure skating rivals to the

Soviets, received another shock

earlier Tuesday when their Olym-

Witt was edged out of first place by

Kira Ivanova after two of the three

The 19-year-old title-holder from

Karlmarx-Stadt failed to do justice

ended with Lorenz crashing onto

Soviet pair retains

European skate title

time of two minutes 09.53 seconds. Austria's Elisabeth Kirchler took

Roffe, whose best result on the

Alpine Ski Championships

winner of giant slalom

Eva Twardokens of Squaw Valley,

Calif., who led after the first leg.

captured the bronze in 2:19,21

Twardokens also is on the "B'

A brilliant day for the American

squad was rounded out by Olympic

Seattle, who finished fourth i

2: 19.26. She was followed by West

Germans Marina Kiehl, Traudl

Haecher and Maria Epple in fifth,

"My God, what's happened,

she dissolved into tears and was

short program. Her performance

seemed to lack the luster expected

in a skater of her capabilities,

having won this title twice before,

She surprised the purists by

omitting a triple jump in her

seized on by Ivanova, whose

The men's contest also produced

Frenchman Fernand Fedronic

gold medal ahead of Olympic

bronze medalist Josef Sabovcic of

Czechoslovakia and Heiko Fischer

surprise with the unranked

plus the world championship.

free program.

Roffe yelled in the finish area as

ncluding Tamara McKinney who

sixth and seventh respectively.

fell in the first run.

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Finnegan's software has a gourmet flair

Herald Reporter

When Jim Finnegan is trying to decide what to prepare for supper, he starts searching through a huge which now weighs more than 25

A real estate appraiser Manchester and an avid home cook, Finnegan paid several thou-

It contains hundreds of recipes some perfected on his own, others collected from friends, or ocated in books and magazines. Along with the standard direc tions in these recipes, like Finnegan's cards are filled with notations like "Mode: Modify" and

That's because, since 1982, Finnegan has been storing his recipe clippings in his computer. Instead of poking his shred of faded newsprint back into his recipe box e types it into Micro Cookbook the software he uses.

Immediately, the recipe is added to the index, in the appropriate place - alphabetically listed, by recipe title and again by main To look for a recipe, he calls for the "menu" - that is, the list of things stored in the computer

either in its entirety or broken down by subject matter. solves the 'Oh, Hell, where is that recipe?' problem," he said. "You can tell the computer that you're looking for a chocolate dessert, or a pasta dish, or something that contains both yeal

and mushrooms - and it will do the search for you. On one disk you can store the contents of an entire recipe collection was suggested at a dinner party in Glastonbury cooks - most of them male - were

discussing the difficulty of retriev-One of the gourmet cooks present was Mike Oleshevich, who perates Computer Dimensions in Vernon, "Mike brought up how e collections. Almost every-

body had business or home

second computer system comes in handy. "This is actually the first, side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and simplest, way to computerize your collection," he said. "It's something anyone can do, with even the simplest data base. It doesn't require any special

computer." Finnegan said.

wife Judy - are adventurous

computer disk and created an index to all recipes he likes in his As his index guidelines, Finnegan chose the headings used in the

Cuisine magazine index — appetiz ers, soups, meats, and so forth. book or magazine you like working with," he suggested. "Or choose the headings used in the cooking magazine you use most often.

appealing for a future meal - he pany called Softsmith, which al-Here is an example: Type of recipe: Sauce. Recipe title: Fresh or triples recipes where necessary tomato sauce. Comments: Great. Made 16 quarts summer '84.

Special ingredients required: a week's worth of family menus. After the software was in place, The trick with this kind of index. an informal group of disksaid Finnegan, is not to get carried swappers was organized. It includes Finnegan, Oleshevich, "If it takes you more than a few and Frank and Nancy Latucca minutes to input, you probably who started the Culinary Arts program at Manchester Commun-And it's like anything else, i doesn't do you much good unles it's ity College, and are now teaching at the University of

What's next for this compucook? "I'd like to computerize the "We can mail the disks to each inventory of my freezer," he said. other, and each of us can copy off "We cook a considerable amount on the weekends, or on some like." Finnegan explained. "You evenings, and freeze almost everycan copy something by pushing thing in two-person containers. I would be terrific to keep up with way from copying out recipe cards he inventory on a simple compu The Finnegans - Jim and his ter listing. I'll try to get to that next

cooks, and they often find recipes they'd like to try. "The children Pork chops balsamic are grown and 'flown.' We have 2 tablespoons light olive oil only ourselves to please," said 4 pork chops Salt and pepper to taste In addition to swapping with friends, they read and enjoy

tablespoons balsamic vinegar 5 tablespoons water cookbooks and cooking magazines 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 'Obviously, it's not practical to sit down with your magazines, and type each recipe you like into the Heat oil in a skillet over medium heat until rippling-hot. Add pork That's where the Finnegan's browned about 5 or 6 minutes per

> covered, turning chops often, until platter cover with foil. Pour fat of from skillet. Add vinegar and heat to a boil. Continue boiling scraping up browned bits from

spoon, until liquid is reduced by half. This takes about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and swirt in butter, a piece at a time, working evenly over chops, serve imme

diately. Serves four.



search through his computer disk for a Watkins Building on Main Street

Jim Finnegan dons a chef's hat to his real estate appraisal office in the

Tex-Mex takes the chill off winter Diet doldrums hit hard when Mexican Sausage Squares

Editor's note: This is the first in a six-part series on osing weight. It will appear in the Manchester Herald

the snow flies

Newspaper Enterprise Association

The depths of winter can be disastrous for your weight, especially if you live in a northern climate. And winter is at its ultimate worst if you are Dr. Henry A. Jordan ought to know. He lives on a

farm outside Philadelphia, which often gets heavy snows in January. He, his wife, and six children are nobilized at least once each winter Dr. Jordan, a psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania, works with groups of overweight people at his Institute for Behavioral Education.

are confined. Their physical activities are limited. They can't even get out to see me, or to attend Weight Watchers or some other dieters' group. "But there is a positive light. If you can't drive to the supermarket, you can load up on foods you shouldn't be eating. If you can get there by walking, the exercis will do you good and you'll buy only the essentials tha

This is a bad time for dieters. They are bored. They

you can carry home." He suggests four ways to combat the doldrums those feelings of blues and boredom that drive so many homebound dieters to the cookie jar. 1. Keep in contact with the outside world. Television is one way. Also use the phone to talk to friends and relatives. Caution: A dangerous device for dieters is the phone with the 15-foot cord that allows you to

2. Keep in mind that this season is only temporary Spring will come and you will be able to get back to normal activities in a couple of months. 3. Plan a winter holiday. Depending on your budget it can be a trip to the sun or a weekend at a nearby lodge or spa. Planning provides a light at the end of th mel and gives you a realistic goal: looking good at

wander about and open refrigerator and cabinet doors

4. Enjoy the snew: As you wait out winter, romp is the snow. Build a snowman. Throw snowballs. Walk in the white; the fresh air will do you good and so will the physical activity, even if it is only for 5 or 10 minutes. Additional rules for shut-in behavior come in "The Doctors' Caliries-Plus Diet" (New American 1. Don't dawdle in the kitchen. It's the food comba

zone, with booby traps in every cabinet, on every shelf, in the refrigerator. Every time you find yoursel there, question why. The kitchen should not be th family room; it should serve no other purpose that meal preparation and consumption.

2. Don't eat to kill time. If you are bored, get involved in some activity other than working you

3. Avoid order-in. It just activates party behavior OK to gorge on, even if it is not on your diet. Also, portions are big, and calories are usually intense.

You can delight winter-jaded taste buds with easily prepared Tex-Mex food specialties. Once most people have tasted a good Mexican-style meal, they quickly become devotees. In fact, Mexican cooking grows

handed down by Spanish and other European settlers, Mexican immigrants and American Indians. They differ from state to state in the Southwest and West. Tex-Mex cooking, with its roots in Northern Mexico-style cooking, is generally characterized by the plentiful use of fresh and dried chilies, tortillas arbecued meats, cheeses, tacos and tamales. Texas cooks also take credit for inventing the first bowl of chili - cubes of beef in a spicy sauce.

Mexican-American foods are a mixture of foods

If you are cooking Mexican foods for the first time, you will be surprised to find that the ingredients eeded, such as corn and wheat tortillas, chilies, and eans, are readily available in local supermarkets. Indeed, many of the ingredients you already have in

Taco Salad

nore popular each year

6 cups mixed torn salad greens 1 can (16-ounce) red beans, drained 1 avocado, peeled, sliced and sprinkled with fresh

2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

1/2 cup sliced black olives

Notes and Nibbles

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

pound ground beef cup chopped green onions 2 tablespoons canned diced green chilies 1 cup bottled taco sauce cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese Corn chips to garnish In a salad bowl, arrange greens, beans, avocado, tomatoes and olives. Cover and refrigerate until

into a hard rubber colander and stir in green onion Place colander in an 8x8-inch dish. Microwave at full power for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once. Discard fat and juice from dish. Pour meat and mixture into dish. Stir in chilies and taco sauce. Microwave at full power for 3 to 4 minutes, or until boiling. Pour over salad. Toss and serve at

once. Garnish with cheese and corn chips. Serves 6

serving time. At serving time, crumble ground beef

1 pound bulk sausage 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)

I avocado, chopped and tossed with fresh lemon 2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced 2 tablespoons sliced black olives

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup crushed flavored tortilla chips

Crumble sausage into a hard-plastic colander set is an 8x8x2-inch glass dish. Microwave on high for 6 to minutes, stirring once midway through and at the end of the cooking time. Liscard grease. Spread sausage evenly over bottom of dish. Sprinkle cheese on top, then avocado, then onions and sliced olives. Lightly beat together eggs and milk pour over all. Sprinkle crushed chips on top Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 11 to 13 minutes, or until set. Let stand for 5 minutes be

Enchilada Casserole

I can tortillas I pound lean ground beef

contest will get \$4,000.

cutting into squares for serving.

Please turn to page 14

Free booklets are worth a stamp

Eating by yourself can be a delightful gourmet xperience, according to a new booklet from ShopRite Supermarkets. "Cooking for One and I'wo'' is a free informational pamphlet giving recipe deas, tips on shopping and storing food on a small

Recipes include vegetable rice pilaf and a small

ineapple upside down cake. Send a self-addressed

stamped envelope to ShopRite Supermarkets, 600 York St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

The diet is mightier ... Diet is the first line of defense against hypertension, most physicians agree. A new series of free booklets helps people understand the way heavy eating relates to high blood pressure.

Prepared by doctors and registered dietitians iese pamphlets are available from the Mazola Nutrition and Health Information Service. They do not, however, promote Mazola or Best Foods

Consumers may send for "Controlling High Blood Pressure: A Partner Approach; " "Hypertension -

to Dept. NNB, Box 307, Coventry, Conn., 06238.

Dine out in good health The "Dining Out Guide in Hartford" rates a

number of restaurants which serve low calorie, low fat, low sodium and low cholesterol meals. It was put together by St. Joseph College students Gloria Snell and Charlene Russel, working with the American Heart Association, the Connecticut State Department of Health Services and the Connecticut

Nutrition Council. To get into the guide at all, restaurants had to offer smaller portions, sauces or dressings on the side, and low fat desserts, to clients who request them. In addition, heart-symbols were presented to restaurants, based upon the number of low fat, low sodium and low cholesterol entrees offered.

\$ave money, earn money

Are your apricot oat bars the best in the neighborhood? Do guests rave about your chili-cheese spoonbread? If so, your recipes may be worth The Quaker Oats Company is looking for easy to prepare, low-cost recipes. Quaker's \$tretching Food

ollars contest runs until midnight April 1.

represented in the recipe.

For more information, write to Quaker's "Stretching Food Dollars" contest, P.O. Box 11257, Chicago, II. 60611. Or, to enter the contest, send recipe and proof of purchase before April 1 to Stretching Food Dollars" contest, P.O. Box 11137, Chicago, Il. 60611

previously published, and has never been the winner of a national recipe contest. Type the recipe on an 814-by-11-inch piece of paper, or write very legibly Include your name and complete address, as well as the product category, in the upper right corner of the paper. Include a proof-of-purchase from the product

First prize winners in each category will be \$1,000

richer, and the creator of the best recipe in the entire

Recipes may be entered in any one of the following

eight categories: those using Quaker oats; Quaker

or Aunt Jemima enriched corn meal; Quaker Scotch

Brand barley: Quaker or Aunt Jemima enriched

hominy grits; Aunt Jemima pancake and waffle

mixed; Aunt Jemima syrups; Van Camp's pork and

contain at least 1/2 cup name brand product

Recipes entered in the last two categories mus

Be certain that the recipe you submit has not been

beans; and Van Camp's specialty beans

contain at least one 15- or 16-ounce can.

also "eating," he said, patting his

large belly. "I can't keep that one a

'Good! Thanks be to God!" he

purchased at East Catholic High School for \$4.95 or he will mail it for

\$5.95. He takes orders at the school

at 115 New State Road. His first

book. "Italian Culinary Secrets of

Father Bonadies dedicated his

thnic book to his mother who died

kitchen I learned to love God, other

has created since his Lithuanian

mother taught him to appreciate

I large lean pot roast with fat

1/2 cup flour mixed with salt and

2 cups beef stock or bouillon

2 cups chopped kohlrabi

With the coarse side of a meat

tallet pound in flour mixture into

the meat on both sides. Then, in a

heavy Dutch oven brown the meat

in hot oil. Brown both sides,

Remove the meat and then add the

onions and brown separately

Remove these: then put the suga

on the bottom of the pan, spread

add the beef stock and bay leaves.

Now, replace the meat, onions and

vegetables and braise for about 11/2

remove meat and vegetables,

sour cream. Pour this gravy over

the entire complement and serve.

11/2 teaspoons rum flavor or

Combine dry ingredietns in the

top of a double boiler. Add the cold

milk and stir to blend. Turn heat on

and bring water to the boil. Cook

4 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon vanilla

lespoon of rum

1/1 cups sugar

Egg cream

some of his recipes and a pictures for 15 minutes over the boiling

discard bay leaves and stir in the

ours on medium low fire. Finally.

evenly. Caramelize this, and ther

people, and good cooking."

Lithuanian pot roast

1 cup chopped onions

2 cups chopped carrots

11/2 cups sour crean

trimmed off

a Confessional," is on sale for

secret!" he added.

The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies

The East Catholic High School

Confessional From All Over." His

The cover drawing shows

priest in chef's hat, sitting in a

side him. Helen Haves Veitch of

Bolton drew the sketches on the

The priest's first cookbook

Italian Culinary Secrets of the

5 000 and 7,000 copies, he said. In

the second book, he gives recipes

from many cultures gleaned from

his many travels abroad, restau-

rants and friends in this country

and from growing up in the North End of Hartford, where people

After he eats in a restaurant or

Usually, I can figure out how to

someone else's home, he recreates

make it." he said. "If I don't get it

right after two or three tries. I go

back to the restaurant and see

what I did wrong."
At East Catholic, where he

teaches Latin and music, many

people ask for his recipes, and

want to know what to serve with

"That's why I put menus in the

front of the book," he said. He

gives menus for ethnic meals from

recipes and page references for

8 countries or areas, giving

Father Bonadies cooks wher-

ever he is: at home with other

priests at St. Bartholomew Church

ectory, at the convent next to his

cooking, and at his family home in

When he was member of the

Eastford, where he raises vegeta-

Society of Mary, he cooked for 120

eople in the novitiate in Utica,

N.Y. Here he added to the cooking

skills he developed growing up in a

cese of Hartford," said the priest,

who has taught at the local school

for 10 years. Manchester is in the

cookbook has drawn media atten-

tion. The September 1983 Yankee

Magazine featured a story with

"Now. I belong to the Archidio-

school where he teaches Chinese

the recipes and writes them down

from many countries lived.

nal," has sold between

ntroduction refers to it as

teacher calls his latest cookbook.

your column from a woman who said coupon and refund savings helped her family through some difficult times. You responded that many readers tell you about the good times they have with their savings. but "the greatest benefit that coupons and refunds car provide are the savings many people need to make

That article really hit home, because we have six growing children and some financial problems. Let me tell you a few of the ways smart shopping has helped us make ends meet

Last week White Cloud was on sale, and with double coupons I got three packages free. I may have to take smallest sizes to get the most value for my coupons, but nine boxes of free detergent can wash a ot of children's clothes. When the stores don't give double coupons. I carefully check the supermarket newspaper ads and get double discounts by matching the specials with my coupons. This has brought me cases of Wheaties, Lipton Soup and other products for as little as a penny an item.

Three times a year it is our turn to feed 45 hungry teenagers at our church. It feels good to see them enjoy the meal, knowing that my smart shopping elped make it possible.

It also feels good to open our mailbox and find envelopes from the manufacturers with refund checks, coupons or gifts. When I recently received a \$10 telephone bill certificate from Del Monte, I was in seventh heaven

Has all of this stretching of food dollars affected the children? It has in many wonderful ways. Last summer our 2-year-old wanted to go on daily walks. We started picking up empty packages for recycling. but soon found ourselves looking for box tops, labels and other surprises that would help us with our refunding. It became such a fun event that the other kids could hardly wait their turns to take a walk with

the 2-year-old and Mom. My son, who is in the senior patrol in Boy Scouts came home from fall camp happy because he was in charge of buying the food for the planned menus. It seems he found that many of the items could be purchased with coupons, and that's exactly what he did. The boys had more to eat and paid less money than any other group at camp.

MRS. J.W. FROM NORTH DAKOTA

REFUNDING NOTE: Readers have asked whether they are permitted to attach a small proof of purchase to a post card and save the cost of an envelope and a 20-cent stamp when sending for a refund. The U.S. Postal Service regulations say: "Cards bearing

Clip 'n' file refunds (Pet Products (File 12B)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$17. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$29. This offer does not require a refund form: THRIVE Super Savings Offer, P.O. Box 14423, Mascoutah, IL 62224. Receive \$1.80 to \$3 in coupons. Send six weight circles from the 18-ounce Thrive for six 30-cent coupons; four circles from the 3.5-pound box for four 75-cent coupons, or two circles from the 7-pound box for three \$1 coupons. This offer is part of the "Thrive \$100,000 Big Cat Safari Game." Expires Dec. 31,

These offers require refund forms: FRISKIES 1985 Calendar Offer. Send the required refund form and 16 points worth of proof-of-purchase seals from Friskies Dry Cat food packages to get a free calendar according to he following point values: 18-ounce - 2 points, 3.5 to 4.5 pounds - 4 points, 7 to 9 pounds - 8 points, 20 pounds - 16 points; or send 8 points and a check or money order made payable to Friskies Calendar Offer for \$3.05. Expires Feb. 28, 1985. KEN-L-RATION Love Me Tender Chunks Dog Bowl Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any Ken-L Ration Love Me Tender Chunks, plus a check or money order for \$1 payable to "Dog Bowl

Offer " Expires Feb. 28, 1985. LAMBERT KAY \$1 Rebate. Send the required efund form and a tracing of the brand name from Lambert Kay Grooming Product from the following: Snowy Coat, Premium, Medi-Clean, Pro Coat, Dark Coat, Fresh 'N Clean, Tangle Free, No Tangle, Zenox, Tearless Puppy Shampoo, and Pro Groom. Include the registe tape. The limit is two refunds. Expires March 31,

PURINA Free Cat Chow Offer Receive Country Blend Cat Chow and Cat Food Coupon Savings. Send the required refund form and weight circles from Ocean or Country Blend Cat Chow for the following refunds: two weight circles from the 4-pound bag for the 50-cent coupon, three weight circles from the 4-pound bag for a \$1 coupon, or four weight circles from the 4-pound bag for the free bag coupon. There is no expiration date on this offer.

Supermarket Shopper

Marinade for special teryaki

Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

Nancy Roach of School Street has been waiting since July for the marinade formula used to make teryaki steaks at The Market Place at Glen Lochen

Back in the summer the weather was hot and she was interested in grilling her steaks outdoors. In September, we began calling the restaurant almost weekly

In snowy February, Mark Gadoury, chef at Market Place, has shared the recipe with us. So Roach can finally prepare these steaks — indoors. This teryaki marinade is good with chicken New York strip steaks.

Teryaki steak

6 cups soy sauce 2 cups water 'r cup sherry

1/2 pound extra-fine white sugar 1/4 pound light brown sugar 4 cup fresh ginger root, thinly sliced 6 stalks scallions

Use this to marinate beef or chicken for 2 hours

Bring all ingredients to the boil. Cover

ourger on a roll, crispy potato

Tuesday: Lincoln's Birthday.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic

bread, chilled fruit. Sampling

Thursday: Roast turkey with

gravy and cranberry sauce,

hipped potatoes, buttered green

beans, bread and butter. Valen-

Friday: Minestrone soup

toasted cheese sandwich, peanut

The following lunches will be

Monday: Fruit juice, beefaroni,

served in the Bolton Elementary-

Center swchools the week of Feb.

Tuesday: Lincoln's Birthday.

soup, grilled cheese sandwich,

Wednesday: Chicken vegetable

The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary

schools the week of Feb. 11 through

Tuesday: Lincoln's Birthday

french fries, choice of vegetable

Wednesday: Cheeseburger

Thursday: Juice, beef stew, hot

garlic bread, cherry cobbler.

french fries, fruit cocktail.

Coventry schools

Friday: Pizza day

Monday: No school

cornbread, ice cream.

zucchini in tomato sauce.

Bolton schools

mixed fruit.

11 through 15.

buttered carrots, chilled

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe nclude your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

(It will lose the strength of its flavors after too

sirloins in this mixture, and puts them on the

The Market Place marinates 12-ounce New York

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 11 through 15 to Manchester Monday: Cranberry juice

chicken fricassee over a biscuit, green beans, white bread, cherry Tuesday: Closed, Lincoln's Wednesday: Minestrone soup

spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad with Italian dressing, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies, purple Thursday: Baked chicken with

herb gravy, mashed potatoes; wax beans, rye bread, pineapple carrot Friday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, home-style baked beans,

carrots, white bread, cinnamon

Meals on Wheels

applesauce.

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients he week of Feb. 11 through 15. The hot noon meal is listed first and the ham and cheese, lettuce cups cool evening meal, second. pickle, cupcake. Monday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy. baked potsto, mixed vegetables

salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich. pears, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh

Thursday: American chop suey. carrots, green beans, salad, applesauce, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad

outter-stuffed celery, vanilla pudding with strawberries or chilled

rice pilaff, peas and carrots, ice cream sandwich. Fuesday: Lincoln's Birthday Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, cole slaw, fruit.

Friday: Veal Parmesan mashed potatoes, corn, choice of

vegetable soup, corn chips, peanut butter cookie. Andover Elementary The following lunches will b served at Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 11 through Monday: Chicken patty on a roll,

Thursday: Cheeseburger, hash browns, green beans. Valentine's

Wednesday: Baked potato with

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat

Friday: Fruit juice, tuna boat,

cheese and bacon, cole slaw

sauce, green beans, garlic roll

homemade roll, sliced pears

attachments are not available at the rates for pocards. Labels affixed by adhesive for the purpose of showing the address and the return address are permitted." Our thanks to Pat Morrow of Maplecrest, N.Y., for bringing this to our attention. _____

1/2 cup brown sugar 2 cup chopped apple water, stirring. Keep whisking the Mexican foods mean cold beer, warm heart

Priest-chef shows Lord's delicious ways

1 cup refried beans

I package taco sauce 1/4 cup chopped pitted ripe olives 1 jalepeno pepper, chopped 1 can (10-ounce) mild enchilada sauce

1 can (15-ounce) tomato sauce 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese (4 ounces) Soften tortillas by placing between damp paper towels, placing in a plastic bag and microwaving for 45 seconds. Allow to rest in sealed plastic bag while preparing the rest of the ingredients. Crumble bee nto a 3-quart casserole Add onion. Microwave for 3 minutes on high, or until meat is set and onion

Add beans, taco sauce, water, olives and pepper. Place 1 to 2 tablespoons of meat mixture ins tortilla; roll. Place seam side down in a 6x10-inch

Combine enchilada and tomato sauces: mix well Pour over filled tortillas. Microwave 3 to 5 minutes on high until warmed through. Serves 6.

2 squares (1-ounce each) unsweetened baking 1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons coffee liqueur l pound powdered sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped almond

Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 3 to 4 minutes, or until mixture can be stirred smooth. Add milk and coffee liqueur, sugar and vanilla. Beat until Frost the top of the Mexican chocolate cake, letting

the frosting run down the sides. Garnish with chopped

6 large pieces of frying chicken 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet 1 teaspoon oil 's teaspoon ground ginger
1 can (8-ounce) pineapple chunks
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon cornstarch

and then add the remaining

ingredients. Pour into stemmed

dessert cups in peaks. Cool and

Rice, Peas & Olives

I cup short grain rice

I package frozen baby pear

2 cups good, rich chicken stock -

Brown the onion in the oil, then

add the rice and fry until the rice

looks very opaque white. Then add pens and finally the stock. Bring

cover and then turn the heat to

the entire mixture to a boil, then

cup sliced ripe olives

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup chopped green onions
Dry chicken parts well. Combine kitchen bouquet with oil: brush on chicken parts. Sprinkle with garlic salt and ginger. Place in a large oval or round baking dish, with larger chicken parts facing the outside of Place butter and chocolate in a glass mixing bowl. the dish. Cook skin side up for 10 minutes on high,

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add syrup to chicken along with lemon juice and Kahlua. Baste chicken. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 10 minutes, or until chicken is done. Remove

The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies is the author of "More

Culinary Secrets of the Confessional From All Over." The

latest batch of recipes is a sequel to his first book, which

fork and stir in the olives by tossing

the rice aabout gently. Cover again

I pound lean cooked pork, brown

and serve after a few minutes.

1 medium onion, chopped 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs

1 clove garlic, minced fine

Put these through the meal

grinder and together twice and

3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon dried dill

Salt and pepper to taste

1/4 pound cream cheese

1 tablespoon water

1 can (11-ounce) mandarin oranges

1 raw egg

Dough:

then mix in raw egg.

1/4 pound butter

Skim any fat off excess liquid in dish. Combine cornstarch with I tablespoon of water and stir into pan liquid. Cook for 2 minutes. Add drained Mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks and green onions. Spoon over chicken. Serve over hot cooked rice. Kahlua Fruited Chicken Acapulco

> Mexican Chocolate Cake 1 (2-layer size) devils food cake mix -

pudding ½ cup oil

4 eggs 4 cup hottest tap water 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules cup coffee liqueur tablespoons strong black coffee tablespoons coffee liqueur

Culinary Secrets of

sold between 6,000 and 7,000 copies. Bonadies travels

widely and picks up many cooking hints.

Cream the butter and cheese:

lough out thin on a floured board

glass. Put a ball of meat, the size of

a large hazel nut in center of each

circle. Wet the perimeters with

water, fold over into a semi-circle

Apple Kuchen

11/2 cups sugar

11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1 cup butter

2 cups flour

2 eggs

packages and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake for 30-40

then add the sour cream and cut is

and cut into circles with a water

the Confessional

FROOT)

fr. Kenneth Bonadies

1 teaspoon cinna

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 plus cup milk

11/2 teaspoon baking powder

Preheat oven 350 degrees

Cream I cup sugar, butter (1/2 cup), salt and vanilla. Then, add

aggs and beat well. Next, add

flour, milk and baking powder

Beat at low speed until well mixed

In another bowl, rub the brown

sugar and remaining butter to

gether between your fingers until it

toss the apples with 1/2 cup sugar

and cinnamon. Finally, put the apples in a well greased floured

10-inch square pan, add cake batter and top with brown sugar

grees for 45-50 minutes. Serve hot

ing solid shortening, grease a 12-cup Bundt par Set aside. Sift cake mix into a large bowl. Add pudding mix, oil and eggs. Dissolve instant coffee granules in hot water and add to cake mix along with 1/2 cup cof liqueur. Blend with a mixer on medium speed for 3

utes. Pour into prepared pan. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 9 minutes, then on high for 3 minutes, or cake tests done when tested with a wooden toothpick. Using a meat fork, punch holes through cake at 1-inch intervals pine powdered sugar, black coffee and coffee liqueur. Pour over hot cake. Let cake stand directly on ter, covered for 10 minutes, or until all liquid is absorbed. Invert onto a wire rack to cool. When cooled, frost with Mexican Chocolate Frosting.

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 11 through Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public Monday: Pork pattie mashed schools the week of Feb. 11 through potato with gravy, carrots, homemade muffin, choice of dessert. Tuesday: Lincoln's Birthday.

Dorchester is home to a chocolate empire

BOSTON (UPI) - There is a small empire growing in Dorches-ter, and its heart is made of When the Strazzula family

bought some land along Morrissey Boulevard in 1950, their intentio was to continue in the business their parents had begun in 1935 homemade candy. Now, 50 years after Filippo and

Concetta Strazzula opened their first candy store in Belmont, the Strazzula family has built not only Phillips Candy House, but a 50-lane bowling alley, restaurant and motor lodge. A new motor inn is under construction. The candy business is by now the smallest of the four Strazzula

establishments tucked into a corner of Morrissey Boulevard, but the candy store is the family's first and truest love. Run primarly by son-in- law Joe Sanmartino, the Candy House counts some of Filippo and Concetta's great grandchildren among its em-ployees. Sons, grandsons, and aughters-in-law wander through to help out and to sample the latest batch of fudge concocted by head candy-maker Ron Pandolfi, who has been with Phillips for 13 years. Things have gotten more sophis ticated since 1935, but changes have been in the marketing, not the making, of the candies. Most work s still done by hand. Many of the recipes have remained unchanged, and everything is still produced on the premises

Running at approximately \$19 per pound less than "status" chocolates such as Godiva and Nieman-Marcus, the Strazzulas if not better than" these high-class competitors. The reason, says grandson Phil Strazzula, is the

If you cannot make it to Phillips to try it their way, here is the Strazzulas' recipe for chocolate

Chocolate Fudge (makes 61/2 pounds) First make fondant as follows: 11/4 lbs. sugar

1/4 lb. Karo syrup Dilute the sugar and syrup with one quart water. Using a candy thermometer, cook to 240 degrees stirring often. Remove from heat when the temperature reaches 240 degrees and place in a mixing bow to cool. When the fondant is cool enough to touch, whip until color changes to white.

1/2 lb. Karo syrup 1/4 lb. shortening 1/2 oz. salt 1¼ quarters cream 1/4 lb. dark, bitter chocolate 11/2 lbs. fondant (all of above) 1/2 oz. vanilla extract Cook sugar, syrup, shortening

For fudge:

21/2 lbs. sugar

Remove from het and cool for 1 minutes. Add chocolate and fond ant. Stir well but slowly. Add butter. Stir slowly. Add vanilla Pour in a pan and allow to set.

The oldest trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. than 4,600 years old.

waiting for you. delicate freesia blooms, as well as Winter is still very much with us, cut lilies in many shades and varie-

but inside, your home can be perfumed with the scent of fresh spring flowers. The Family Florist at Super Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade has a beautiful bit of Springtime waiting for you. If you've never shopped for flowers in a supermarket before, you are in for a pleasant and colorful surprise.

The Family Florist is a full-service artistic work. Staff is able to arrange flowers for showers, bar mitzvahs even weddings - all with one-stop shopping convenience. Advance no tice is preferred for special orders. And for those memorable occasions far from home, Stop & Shop can wire flowers anywhere in the U.S. It's just another service offered by friendly and accommodating

Winter-weary New Englanders will find a large selection of spring flowers, many of which come straight from the fertile fields of Holland. Look for daffodils, tulips, and

Always available are colorful pom pons, daisies, roses and carnations. Fresh cut flowers are perfect for the do-it-yourself flower arranger. Florists, who are on duty from 8 a.m. to 9

Manchester's Super Stop & Shop

has a Beautiful bit of Spring

p.m. most days, will also be happy to arrange your choice of flowers in a wicker or ceramic container. For lovers of exotic flower varieties, Stop & Shop is the place to be. Look for Hawaiian Anthurium, a striking, bowl-shaped red flower Protea, flown in from Holland comes in shades of pink and off-white. Its long stem and artichoke shape make it attractive in many kinds of arrangements. The Gerbera daisy in brilliant citrus hues makes a colorful addition to a mixed bouquet. Visitors to the Family Florist are

welcome to purchase anything from a single flower to the most unusual arrangement. Fresh mixed bouquets are always available for self-service, ourchase at the slightest whim

your one-stop Cupid. Available espe-cially for the holiday will be "Cupid's Choice" bouquet including red, white and pink carnations. "Sweet Surprise" is exactly that - elegant longstemmed roses to be presented with a box of chocolates tucked alongside The "Heart Arrangement" is gua ranteed to steal hers - it's a ceramic heart keepsake filled with fragrant flowers in Valentine reds and whites In adition to cut flowers, the Fam ily Florist has a wide selection of pot ted plants apropriate for each season. Spring's specials include minidaffodils, mini-crocus, and many colorful azaleas. Mums and Reiger be gonias are also available. For those decorators with a penchant for green oliage, Stop & Shop has large hanging baskets of Boston fern, philoden dron, bridal veil, and spider plant.

Come to Stop & Shop for groceries

and leave with a fresh breath of

spring, all arranged by the Family

Valentine's Day is just around the

corner, and the Family Florist can be

a full service Florist committed to professional and artistic work

Jin Finnegan's software has gourmet flair

Cheesecake Maison 10 imported amaretti biscuits or

11/2 pounds cream cheese, room temperature 3 tablespoons vanilla 5 extra-large egg whites 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 2 cups sour cream Heat oven to 350 degrees. Oil or

pray-grease the bottom and sides of a 10-inch springform pan. baking pan, shaking pan occasionally, until browned, 6 to 7 minutes. sugar, until stiff peaks form. Fold temperature at 350 degrees. Pour batter into prepared pan.
Cool amaretti slightly. Place in Bake until cake is lightly browned food processor or blender and around the edges and soft in the

until skins have come off. Chop nuts coarsely; you should have about 1/2 cup. Reserve. Beat cream cheese and 2 tables poons of the vanilla in a large bowl medium bowl with clean beaters until soft peaks form. Continue

beating, gradually adding the I cup process to fine crumbs; you should center, about 35 minutes. Remove have about 1/2 cup. Pour crumbs from oven to wire rack; increase into prepared springform pan, oven temperature to 450 degrees. Beat sour cream, remaining 2



Toast hazelnuts in shallow baking pan in oven, shaking pan occasionally, until skins are well browned and nutmeats are pale brown, about 15 minutes. Transfer to coarse sieve. Rub nuts around. using a cloth to protect your hand,

bowl. Pour over top of cake, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with hazelnuts. Bake in the 450-degree oven until top is set and nuts are well browned, about 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool com-





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Wedding rings bring job hazards

Abby

Abigai

Van Buren

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

the bride who insisted that her husband wear a wedding band prompts this: I am a superintendent at an industrial plant in Macon, Ga. After two accidents, both caused by rings. I posted an order that no employee was to wear's

ring while working. This rule was enforced until a mechanic was assigned from the general maintenance department. He was not under my control, but I saw a wedding ring on his finger and asked him to remove it - and

He said, "My wife put that ring on my finger, and I intend to wear it until the day I die! Well, he didn't die, but two days later he came close. An electrical circuit on a welder was completed when he accidentally brushed

against it with his ring.

Maybe branding is the answer. JOHN B. NAPIER DEAR JOHN: If branding would save a life, I'm for branding, Many years ago I had a letter from an

to enlist in the armed forces, but eve-

ry time I take their physical exam, I

fail because my pulse climbs to 120. I'm 19, weigh 150 and am in good

health. I don't smoke or drink, use

salt or drink anything with caffeine.

My usual resting pulse rate is 70 or

I jog and walk about five miles a

day and my maximum pulse rate nev

er exceeds 140 a minute. Since I have

been rejected four times by the

Army, I think every time I take the

for years, had gained weight and couldn't get it off. It seems his wedding ring had worn a tiny hole through his insulated glove, and a fatal contact was made. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring had encircled his finger.

Now I tell wives: If your husband works around machines or elecricity, if you really love him, insist that he leave his wedding ring at home! Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring if it can cause electrician's wife who said that her the loss of a finger, hand, arm or a

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bone to pick with you! Now you say that dentists whose practice is limited to school children should work from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday, so kids won't have to miss school for dental You sure have your nerve!

Dentists are people, too. They get married and have kids of their own. When are they supposed to see their own kids — on Sunday The dentist may be "Doctor" to his patients, but he is "Daddy" to

DEAR WIFE: A person who chooses a specialty should be prepared to practice during hours that will accommodate his patients. And by the way, Mother, some dentists are "Doctor" to their patients, but "Mama"

DENTIST'S WIFE

(MOTHER OF FOUR)

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. If my credit cards are

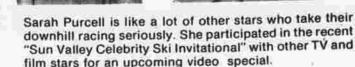
report the loss or theft. I am not responsible for the charges on my card? I was also told that under federal

law, regardless of how much the thief charges on my credit card, cannot be held responsible for more than \$50 per card. Did I hear right or not?

But in order to protect yourself

MAC IN THE BIG APPLE DEAR MAC: You heard right

against credit card fraud, you should have a neat little booklet, Who's Got Your Number?' It's put out by the Consumer Affairs Office of American Express Co. and the Federal Trade sion. It explains how to guard against credit card fraud. It also explains the legal rights and rocedures for victims of fraud. This valuable little booklet can be obtained for free by writing to: Consumer Affairs Office, 19th Floor, Dept. DA, American Exress Co., 125 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope



Emotions affect one's heart rate If you can lower your resting heart them. rate considerably through training. Let's put the responsibility for then when you take your exam and feeding a feeble patient right where it

your heart rate increases, it may not belongs - with the hospital! If a hosexceed the limits allowed to enter pital can charge its patients a service. It's worth a try. service. It's worth a try. fortune, it should pro Meanwhile, read The Health basic and vital service. Letter, Special Report 32, What Your DEAR READER - Hospitals and ing you. Understanding your problem nursing homes should see to it that all rity skiers are a friendly fraternity may help solve it. Others who want patients are not only served a balthis issue can send 75 cents with a anced diet according to their needs, long, stamped, self-addressed enve- but also that they eat it. My concern pic contenders.

Can the mind play tricks with my doctor's office, you could have your paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City because no one helps the patient.

Pulse? If so, how can I overcome this pulse taken regularly until you got Station. New York, NY 10019.

I wish the problem could be so pulse? If so, how can I overcome this problem?

DEAR READER — You are probably as healthy as can be, judging from behavioral modification if you community.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently you discussed malnutrition among hospital and nursing-home patients. You and I know there will be many times bly as healthy as can be, judging from your community.

You also could further improve your story. Yes, your mind can increase your heart rate that much your level of physical fitness. As wrong doorstep, where the responsibility lies, the point where the responsibility lies are the responsibility lies are

believing that your emotions cause 70 before he trained to be the first ill to feed them, live out of town, are make sure that their loved ones are ney revealed some talented Holly you to react this way when you are being examined.

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veteran skiers and a top profes sional or two, including Stein

Williamshic Jillisen Square Cinema — A Passage to India (PG) 7:30. — The Killing Fields (R) 6:30, 9:20. — Tuft Tuff (R) 7, 9:15. — Heavenly Badles (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7, 9:15. — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 7:10, 9:10. Windsor - Micki & Maude (PG-13) 7:15.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Celebas ruthlessly competitive as Olym-

A glamorous bunch of Hollywooreactions. If you had access to a lope for it to me in care of this newsis that many trays of food go uneaten dians headed for snow country I wish the problem could be solved recently for "The Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational" to the country's best-known winter

and in the finals they'll run the gates in 20 seconds." Gortner with TV producer George Schlatter of "Laugh-In" and "Rea" both the heart rate and blood pres-sure. You probably are right in Bannister had a resting rate of over scarf setting off his ski outfit, complained, "I haven't skied in two years. I don't know if I ought to give this slope a shot." The eclectic group included famous producers (Richard Za-

Hamilton shrugged and then nuck), agents (Jack Gillardi), "You can't believe anybody at composers (Henry Mancini) and a these events," Marinaro said. flock of stars, among them Alber Even the feminine celebrity Finney, Cliff Robertson, Hal racers got in on the sand-bagging. Linden Hart Bochner, Erik Es "I'm scared to death," said rada and Wayne Rogers. Maria Schlatter, daughter of the producer, talking to Berenson.

> "Well, let's just take our time during the trials," Berenson said and Schlatter agreed. Less that 30 seconds later both young women had bombed the hill with Schlatter - not looking very

frightened — beating Berenson by

The course was a steep, 15-gate

"I think we're going to see some

sand-bagging out here," Robert-

son said to Zanuck during time

nodding in the direction of Linden. "They'll take a full minute today

George Hamilton, tanned and

onair with a long, flowing white

Right," said the producer.

The evening after the trials the celebrities took a moonlight sleigh ride to a log cabin in the wilderness for a night of revelry and song with Manicini leading a musical trio abetted by Finney playing a set of spoons.



All Items on Menu except

Bolton selectmen OK PBC request

By Sarah Passell

bids come in. That could result in a delay so long the bids will expire BOLTON - The Board Selectmen Tuesday approved a request by the Public Building ion for money to hire an engineering firm to oversee the make their way through the town removal of potentially cancer- bureaucracy and most contract causing asbestos pipe insulation from two Bolton schools

Applied Thermodynamics Inc. of requires public school systems to les that bid were not exposed to students and that could crumble into minute particles and The commission may have to return to the town for more funds

after bids are received to pay Applied Thermodynamics to oversee the contractor's work At their regular meeting Tuesday, selectmen said the money to pay Applied Thermodynamics will asbestos-removal project. The

By Jean Caseley

COVENTRY - The Health Ser-

vices Department, located in the Town Office Building, offers

'broker service" to Coventry

residents, says Dorothy Grady,

he department can't help directly,

it will direct citizens to the person

or organization that can help.

Sandra Ashley, assistant adminis

Grady says the department owes

Jaycees, Salvation Army, Lions

a lot to the members of the

Club, Rotary Club, and many area

residents for their volunteer work

Among the services offered by

• Firewood - Free of charge

under emergency circumstances,

if you have the woodstove to burn

qualify, because there is too much

heat lost up the chimney. The

department will issue a voucher

good for a truckload, which must

be picked up. The Jaycees volun-

teered to cut and split the wood.

· Blood pressure checks/mino

ailments — Cathy Combe, visiting

nurse from Community Health

Care, is in the health care office

every Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

says she'll also check ailments

Blood pressure checks are also

offered on the first Tuesday of each

month at the Coventry Pharmacy,

from 2 to 3 p.m., and the third

Tuesday of each month at Hills

• Baby clinic - Immunization

for children 2 months to 5 years old

are offered on a donation basis, by

appointment only, from Sep-

offered through Community

Pharmacy, from 2 to 3 p.m.

for blood pressure screening. She

such as sore throats.

t. Grady says a fireplace doesn't

trator, is also on hand to assist.

human services administrator.

Coventry offers

health services

before the money is appropriated Requests for special allocations often take more than a month to bids remain valid for no more than 30 to 45 days after they are opened. The PBC voted last week to hire
The Board of Finance last fall refused to approve an additional Eastford for \$4,800 to write bid \$13,000 appropriation to meet a specifications for removing asbes- \$53,000 offer from a Massachusetts company after board members

ask the Board of Finance for more

money to pay the contractor one

Bolton High School. State law complained that the two companidentical specifications to bid on. A subsequent effort to get voter to overturn the finance board's decision at a special town meeting failed when the requisite number of voters failed to turn out for the

Town officials have tried several times since then without success to draw up specifications that could serve as a plan of action for contractors. The PBC decided to hire an engineer to oversee the this year's budget for the project after receiving several bestos-removal project. The conflicting sets of specifications from private contractors and the certain that officials will have to

Health Care in Columbia, tele-

• Coupon exchange - Anyone

who wishes to save at the grocery

coupon file. You can take what you

need, leave what you don't need, or

for emergency use and are availa

ble in emergencies. Also, there is a

monthly distribution to qualified

people of federal surplus cheese

• Rides - Need a ride? Dial-A-

Ride, on 24 hours notice, will ge

you a ride to such places as the

doctor or grocery store. Senior

citizens and handicapped ride free

and all others pay \$1.50 each way

The department will even try

schedule you a ride to work

• Meals-on-Wheels - This is a

• Shelter - Emergency shelter

for the homeless is available in

Danielson. There also are several

host homes available on a short-

• General assistance - Finan-

• Day-care homes - The de-

partment maintains a list of

Books by mail — Call 456-5454

• Youth sports - Town spon-

• Senior citizens club - Call

Elaine Possell recently joined

the Health Services Department

on a part-time basis as youth

service coordinator. She special

under-18 residents and parents of

the youths. Some of her services

involve financial aid forms, summer camp for ages 6 to 13, and

izes and offers her assistance to

doctor-ordered service. Last year

they delivered 9,159 meals.

needed. Call 456-1462.

term basis.

cial and medical.

licensed facilities.

sored: call 742-7334.

Food — Canned goods are kept

store can come to the health

services office and go through the

phone 228-9428.

Area Towns In Brief

Elderly's agent resigns

BOLTON - E. Ruth Baker, Bolton's municipal agent for the elderly, resigned this week.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, she wrote, "I do not feel I have accomplished anything," But First Selectman Sandra Pierog credited Baker with spearheading the drive to have a handicapped access ramp built at the Community Hall last year The elderly agent is a position required of every town by state law. Selectmen did not name a replacement at their regular meeting Tuesday, when Baker's letter of resignation was read and formally accepted.

Baker said she thought the town welfare director, who is Ilvi Cannon, better serves the town's elderly population than she, Baker, was able to as the municipal agent.

Town wants recreation fees

BOLTON - Members of the Board of Selectmen omplained Tuesday that the town has failed to collect all the fees that were supposed to have been paid by participants in town recreation programs Selectmen said the recreation budget is based

Colonial Semi

Sunkist

Orange Juice

La Pizzeria

Morton

Dinners

Cheese Pizza

A&P French Fries

Kraft LaCreme

Contadina

each year on the expectation that some of it will be returned to the town in the form of fees paid by those who play town-sponsored sports.

Selectman Carl Preuss said the town has no collected fees from everyone who participated las fall in the youth football program, which is run by the Bolton Football Association

Tickets on sale for ball

BOLTON - The annual fund-raising ball for the Solton Volunteer Fire Department is scheduled March 2 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's

The \$28-a-couple ticket price includes a buffe dinner. Music will be provided by Chuck Skoog. Tickets are available from any member of the fire department or from W.H. Preuss & Sons. telephone 643-9492

Talent auditions set

COVENTRY - Auditions for a March talent show at Coventry High School are scheduled Feb. 14 and 19 at the high school, The talent show, which is to run March 27 through 30, is being organized by the high school band nmittee to raise money for the band's planned trip next July to Coventry, England. Organizers are looking for singers, musicians

dancers, magicians, etc. Any member of the publi is welcome to audition. Auditions on both Feb. 14 and 19 are schedule from 2 to 4 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9

Vermont asks extradition of 1979 escapee

St. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) Vermont authorities are seeking the return of a 1979 prison escapee who was caught in Connecticut last

week. Franklin County State's Attor

ney Helen Torino said Alfred Zera Hartford, Conn., native, has not waived his right to fight his transfer back to Vermont

He is being held at a Hartford jail on \$50,000 bail, according to Connecticut police. Torino said she has asked the

Vermont attorney general's office to prepare a governor's warrent which is needed to bring Zera back Officials said Zera has ar extensive record in Vermont, and was serving time for two escapes three counts of simple assault and violation of parole.

They said he escaped in June 1979 from a hospital room where he was being treated for injuries sustained in a prison fight. He was arrested by Newington, Conn., police Friday on an outstanding warrant issued by a Vermont judge in 1979.

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Red Potatoes Yellow Onions

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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P. M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Cream filling is popular recipe for stabilized whipped cream filling. I made it once and need to make it again, but I misplaced my recipe copy. Can you please reprint it? ANITA

DEAR ANITA: This is such a again. Soften one teaspoon unflavored gelatin in one tablespoon cold water for five minutes. Heat until the gelatin melts. Add the melted gelatin to one cup whipping cream, whisking so that the gelatin and cream are well combined Chill the cream mixture for at least Before whipping, sweeten and

flavor cream if desired (I use two

Thoughts Thanksgiving, an attitude toward life

The essential dynamics of Thanksgiving are incredibly simple. There is the one who gives the gift, the one to whom it is given and the gift itself. In the brief story of Jesus and the 10 lepers found in Luke, one of the lepers returns to thank Jesus for the healing. Jesus angrily demands to know, "Where are the other nine?"

giving and receiving; if there is It is unusual for Jesus to be so upset about people not thanking humility, a sense of indebtedness him, showing appreciation for

Polly Fisher

one-half teaspoon vanilla to one very thick and holds its shape.

Polly's

tablespoons powdered sugar and cup of whipping cream). Whip with an electric mixer until the cream is This cream will thicken even more after refrigeration and it will 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure hold up for two to three days in the

what he has done for them. But it

would appear that Jesus senses in

If within, a person is fault-

finding, critical, negative and

pessimistic; if inside, one is hard

and prideful: if one lives out of the

attitude, "I deserve better," then

that person does not respond in

so simple a thing as a thank-you, a

whipped-cream frosting, filling or dessert topping that must be held

for several hours before serving. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Holiday Cakes and Pointers Breads" which has this recipe for stabilized whipped cream. And, even though the holidays are long past, you may still enjoy preparing one of the delicious baked treats featured: a flavorful orangecranberry bread or a fruit cocktail cake, for example.

Others who would like this issue POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

is the response to life's richness

toward life that claims the greatest

sin is ingratitude. We all want to

what is required of us as persons

living on the earth. This sense of

indebtedness. Those without a

sense of indebtedness feel no claim

dependency, then "thanksgiving"

Thanksgiving is an attitude know what is expected of us and task grows out of our sense of

In 1982, the life expectancy in South Africa was 70 years for

Cinema

Mickl & Maude (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — A Possage to India (PG) 1, 8. — Heavenly Bodies (R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:50. — The Falcon and the Snowman (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:55. — Tuff Turf (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10:10. — Beverly Hills Coo (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — A Nightmare on Elm Sfreet (R) 1:15, 7:45, 10. — The Killing Fields (R) 1:15, 7:45, 10:05. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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Mickl & Maude (PG-13) 7, 9:35.

The Movies — Closed permanently.

Rev. Richard W. Dupee North United Methodist Church

Hartford
Cinema City — Stronger Than Paradise (R) 7:35, 9:35. — Harold and Moude (PG) 7:20 with Play II Again Som (PG) 9:05. — Amadeus (PG) 8.—
Cormen (PG) 9:05. — Amadeus (PG) 8.—
Cinestudio — Local Hero (PG) 7:30 with Tightrope (R) 9:15.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Micki & Moude (PG-13) 7:30. 9:30.
Micki & Moude (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcose Cinemas — A Possoge to Paradise included Sarah Purcell, Jane Seymour, Janet Leigh, Muffet Hemingway, Marisa Berenson, Lili Zanuck and Mary Hart of TV's "Entertainment Tonight."
But the big honchos on the slopes were David Soul, Steve Kanaly of "Dallas" and Ed Marinaro, former football flash and currently one of the stars of "Hill Street

whites, 65 for Asians and 59 for

Translux College Twin — Beverly ills Cop (R) 7, 9:10. — Metropolis 7

Blues." They posted the three best

celebrities were sprinkled among

six teams of six members each

individual times.

UNDER MANAGEMENT 331 Center St., Manchester **Early Bird Specials**

About Town

BABS clowns at Lutz

p.m. The clown does balancing acts and pranks.

Club gives bridge scores

Pierson and Mollie Timreck, third.

Museum admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for

children and free to museum members. Hours are

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.;

Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from

Center Bridge Club scores for Feb. 1 include North-south: Don Weeks and Jim Baker, first; Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell, second; Phyl

East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekas, first; Judy

Hyde and Harold Lucal, Charles Halpin and Tom

PwP holds dance, election BOLTON - Manchester Chapter 469, Parents

without Partners, will hold an open Valentine's Day Watkinson School in Hartford, has been named to the dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's, Route nonor roll for the first trimester of this school year. 6. Music will be by "The Graduates." Admission is \$ PwP will elect officers at its annual meeting Scholarships for blind Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 The National Federation of the Blind will offer more E. Center St. Membership cards will be required. than two dozen scholarships of up to \$6,000 each to legally blind students. They will be awarded at the

Louisville, Ky. For more information, call Gini Perlman of 3 Sanford Road, 646-7917. The Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will present BABS the Clown Sunday and March 10 at 2

> Kingswood honors six Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford has named six Manchester residents to the honor roll for the first term. They are: Glenn Bartkowski of 108 Hamilton Drive; Michael Dashefsky of 62-C Ambassador Drive; William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive; Alan Maderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive; Jennifer Papa of 87 Waranoke Road and Lee Wichman of 43

Morancey on honor roll

Laureen Morancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morancy of 462 Hilliard St., a sophomore at

federation's annual convention from July 2 to July 5 in

Heart campaign begins

The American Heart Association of Greater Hartford has kicked off its 1985 fund-raising campaign. Donna Mercier of Manchester is campaign



Steak and Shrimp

ask for Sue before 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12.



Tues, thru Thurs, 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Funeral set today for slain policeman BERLIN, Conn. (UPI) - Police Police have charged the driver Alton J. Hepp, 25, of Meriden, with officers from throughout the state driving under the influence of alcohol, and he is scheduled t will attend funeral services today for Jeffrey Casner, the first police officer to die in the line of duty in appear in New Britain Superior the 30-year history of the town's Court Feb. 15. the 30-year history of the town's Police may file other charges police department. against Hepp, they said, but would Casner will receive full honors

from police from across Connecti-Casner, who joined the depart cut and surrounding states who ment as a full-time officer only six will take part in a service at St. months ago, was described as a Paul's Roman Catholic Church in dedicated public servant whose the Kensington section where Casner lived with his family. Casner, 31, died Saturday at only desire was to serve poeple.
"All he wanted was to be a policeman," said Police Chief hours after being struck by a car interested in helping other while investigating a minor acci-dent on a snowy Route 5. His brother, patrolman William R. Casner, his death was "a real Casner, was among the first

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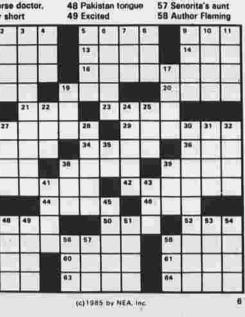
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witnessing a rothbery, an ordinary man plans to defend himself with an arsenal of 20 MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while bat weapons against a hitman. Robin W. hams, Walter Matthau, 1984. Rated R. thing the college athletic establishment Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gar [USA] College Basketball: Southern Methodist at Arkansas 10:15 PM [MAX] Scrn Legend: Gary 24 (57) Discover: The World of Science 10:30 PM (3) Alice (CC)

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Summer School Teachers' When three young guts from the midwest hit Los Angeles as summer school trachers, it turns out to be a hot summer. Bated R. 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

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20 MOVIE: 'Top Secret Affair' A tough Major General and a crusading lady pub-lisher fight it out in the Washington arena of politics. Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. 38 MOVIE: 'Michael Shane. Detective' Michael Shane is called in to protect the daughter of the racing comm (40) Family Feud

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(B) News (11) Twilight Zone (18) Dr. Gene Scott (40) Film/Sign off CNN] Crossfire 1:15 AM IMAXI MOVIE: 'Night-mares' Commonplace items in everyday life take on malevolent meanings in this four-part horror story Christina Raines,

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2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone' An actress gives up he career for romance with a succession of gigolos in Rome. Warren Beatty, Lotte Lenya, Jill St. John. 1961. 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] College Basketball: Pittsburgh 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

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Opening lead: \$10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hunches are patient and methodical today, you today may not be all that swift. Acting are likely to experience more frustrations impulsively without thinking things than usual at work. through could provide a bitter lesson.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Novel or confuse wishful thinking with positive faddish types of merchandise could have thinking today and count on something a special appeal for you today. Be careful that has not yet happened as if it were a that you don't buy a white elephant you

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A vanishing trick OAKQJ9 By James Jacoby
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imped with the six. The spade acc

and a spade ruff in dummy enabled

declarer to lead still another high diamond through East. This too was ruffed low and overruffed by South. Declarer's third spade was trumped in dummy and the last diamond was led. It edid not matter whether this card was trumped by East or West, card a losing club.

South to lead a trump after the sec ond overruff and have the pleasure of seeing the ace and king fall together, but that play would fail if either in the trump suit at that point.

Some get all dressed up to go to the dummy's ace and continued with K-Q of diamonds. The third diamond was trumped low by East, and South over-

U.S./World In Brief

Pentagon toilet costs drops

WASHINGTON - The price of toilet seat housings for a Navy aircraft, flushed into the open by a senator's complaints, plunged

\$540 in less than 24 hours. Apparently prodded by publicity, the Lockheed-California Co. Burbank offered Tuesday to refund \$29,125 of the \$34,560 paid or 54 of the tan fiberglass covers the Navy ordered in 1983 for its P-3 Orion submarine bunting aircraft.

The refund dropped the price from \$640.09 to \$100 a head. But there was no immediate indication whether refunds will be offered for the same parts purchased earlier at prices exceeding \$400 each. The price paid for the covering bobbed to the surface Monday when Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger the cost of the unit "gives nev meaning to the word throne.'

Catholics divided on abortion

WASHINGTON - A survey of Roman Catholic theologians and hiblical scholars indicates that Catholics privately hold a wide range of opinions on abortion but fear dissenting from the church's official anti-abortion stance.

Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent organization that generally supports the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing most abortions, polled 2,000 Catholic scholars on abortionrelated issues. The controversial group also paid for an Oct. 7 advertisement

signed by 97 prominent Catholics, including 24 nuns and four

male religious leaders, which resulted in a Vatican 60; der to the 28 to retract the statement or face disciplinary action, including expulsion from their orders Kissling, said the survey was conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Committee on Pluralism and Abortion, the ad hoc

group organized for the Oct. 7 statement. Almost 500 persons, including 325 priests and religious responded to the poll, Kissling said. According to the poll, 62 percent said it would be incorrect to call abortion murder while 60 percent said they disapproved of the current provision in canon law calling for excommunication of those involved in the "sin" of abortion

Leukemia vaccine discovered for cats NEW YORK - Millions of cats will be spared suffering and

premature death thanks to the world's first commercial feline leukemia vaccine, developers say Dr. Richard G. Olsen of Ohio State University and associates at Norden Laboratories said Tuesday 48.5 million of the nation's 50 million cats are candidates for vaccination.

The vaccine, "Leukocell," was developed from a prototype created by Olsen and is the culmination of a 10-year research effort at OSU and Norden Laboratories. It is the first commerical feline leukemia vaccine. "Feline leukemia virus is the leading cause of pet cat deaths

and illnesses," said Dr. Philip Fox, a veterinarian who commented on the development.

Korean leader leaves Washington

WASHINGTON - South Korean opposition leader Kim Da Jung, saying "dangers await me," leaves two years of exile in the United States for home today, offering to enter a peaceful lialogue with the Seoul government.

Kim, South Korea's leading opposition leader for 15 years, flies o Tokyo today and after an overnight stay arrives in Seou Thursday.

He is being accompanied by a delegation of prominen Americans, including two congressmen, as a security shield against an attack similar to the assassination of Philippines position leader Benigno Aquino, who was gunned down at the Manila airport when he returned from exile in the United States

"I am now going back to my country where dangers await me," Kim told a farewell news conference Tuesday. "I strongly hope the Korean government will be reasonable in dealing with

Victim's mother hears the truth

A woman on a subway overheard a youth braggin about trying to steal a pocketbook and then shooting the victim a day earlier, recognized her daughter was the victim and helped police arrest the youth.

"He was telling the story verbatim like my daughter had told me," said Frances James, 55, whose daughter Mary, 21, was mugged and shot in the back Thursday in a holdup outside a subway station. The bullet only grazed her back, passing through several layers of clothing but leaving her uninjured. Her daughter was returning to her Dorchester home from work

at the Westin Hotel on Jan. 31, when the young man tried to take away her pocketbook. She had \$200 in cash inside from her paycheck and planned to pay some bills. When she put up a fight, the youth shot her in the back and ran. The following day, the elder James was sitting on a train in

Boston's Dorchester section and heard a young man relate to a friend: "I pumped a broad last night in Dorchester. She wouldn't let go of her bag. James followed the youth off the train at a downtown stop and

called the police, but he disappeared. She later scouted around, spotted him and grabbed another officer to arrest him.

Impressionist paintings return

PARIS - The canvasses of Claude Monet, Pierre-Auguste tenoir and Camille Pissarro have come home from the United States for the largest-ever exhibit of Impressionist painters.

The show, born at the Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games, traveled to Chicago before opening in Paris with a few additions

Many of the 120 canvasses, collected from more than 30 museums in the United States, had never been shown since they were bought up by American collectors after World War II. Organizers predict today's opening of the "Impressionism and the French countryside" exhibit will be a blockbuster.

Group wants to expose Soviets

RALEIGH, N.C. — A conservative political group is soliciting money to make a television movie accusing the Soviet Union of producing a "horrifying new secret weapon" by mixing flu virus and cobra snake genes.

A letter circulated Tuesday by the National Congressional

Club's Coalition for Freedom alleged the Russians were using genetic engineering "to create silent, invisible killers!" The coalition, a branch of the political organization of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said three Soviet labs are involved in the 'devilish germ warfare plot.'

The group wants to expose the plot in a television documentary featuring Helms that would be called "Germ Warfare: The Communist Secret Weapon."

Slain teen's father goes on rampage DECATUR, Ga. - Police say the father of a youth who was fatally wounded last week went on a drunken rampage and

"He had deliberately gotten drunk and smashed the windows

smashed 10 storefronts in hopes of landing in the same jail cell as his son's accused killer Gordon William Little, 36, of Douglasville, Ga., was arrested Tuesday and charged with 10 counts of property damage after smashing windows at the Service Merchandise Plaza.

in hopes he might be arrested and placed in the same cell with David Wayne Isbell," said Deklab County Police spokesman Isbell, 49, is charged with murdering Little's 14-year-old son, John. Johnson said the two are being kept in separate jail cells.

Pope, back home, raps materialism

a 12-day visit to South America and the Caribbean during which he warned against drugs, abortion, pre-marital sex and "seductive deologies" that limit freedom.

The pope's special plane landed at Ciampino military airport one reject the deception of the evil hour later than the original sche dule. Vatican sources said it left Port-of-Spain on the Caribbean island of Trinidad 50 minutes behind schedule. The pontiff, who visited Venezu-

Tobago, repeatedly denounced "liberation theology" - a growing movement in impoverished Latin America haz incorporates some Marxist tenets in analyzing social problems and calls for the commitment of the church to fight social The Polish-born pontiff ended the day Tuesday and closed his trip

ela, Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-

warning against "the beguiling attraction of materialism an consumerism" in oil-rich Trinidad The 64-year-old pope leaned

occasionally on his silver staff during a mass in Port-of-Spain's national stadium. Ignoring inter-mittent rain and a fading microphone, John Paul delivered the final homily of his trip in English. He touched on the familiar themes of divorce and abortion, which he called an "unspeakable

ROME (UPI) - Pope John Paul crime," and he appealed to the II arrived home today at the end of youth of the Antilles' twin-island "Young people are especially vulnerable to the dangerous ent-icement of drugs, alcohol and pre-marital sex," he said. "But,

> Umbrellas stood out like multicoloured mushrooms throughout the stadium, where some 35,000 people gathered, many from Tobago and nearby east Caribbean

you have seen the greed of the new Earlier Tuesday, he spoke more than 350,000 people in Villa El

suicide driver crashed into the

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small Moslem village near Beirut.

adio said Israeli forces attacked a

injuring seven people, and Beirut

Palestinian camp and a school in

The pope arrived in Port-of-

Spain from the Amazon jungle city of Iquitos in Peru, where he spoke to thousands of native Indians wearing brightly colored headdresses and silver earrings in their

The pope told the Indians to defend their land without violence, but not to isolate themselves from the rest of the world. He told colonists to respect the natives. "I know you have suffered," he said, a short distance from the jungle forest and straw huts on stilts. "As peaceful possessors of this land from time immemorial

Peruvian capital of Lima,



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Pope John Paul II greets Peruvian Indians from the heart of the Amazon River during his visit to Iquitos on Tuesday. The pontiff returned to the Vatican today after repeatedly denouncing the "liberation theology" which has become part of the South American church.

Beirut announces suicide raid

Israel, Lebanon differ on attack

By Hala Khoury United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Official Beirut radio reported today that a than 100 Israeli soldiers were killed driver detonated a car packed with or wounded in the suicide car bomb explosives in a suicide attack on attack," the broadcast said. Israeli troops, killing or wounding more than 100 soldiers, but Israel also carried by Lebanon's Moslem

immediately denied it. The Beirut radio report, which was also carried by several other radio stations in Lebanon, said the attack occurred outside an orphanage in the Israeli-occupied south ern Lebanese town of Tyre. In Tel Aviv, sraeli Army spokesman Zev

saying the attack "never Beirut radio later said it was revising the report but maintained the attack had occurred. The Beirut radio report had

Chafets issued an "official denial" south of Beirut. immediate comment on the re-

ported suicide car-bomb attack. The radio broadcasts in Beirut

terrorists, but had no comment on the reported suicide car-bomb attack on the outskirts of Tyre, an occupied coastal town 46 miles The U.N. peace-keeping forces in south Lebanon also had no

earlier said, "The Israeli troops and armored cars had gathered outside the Jabal Amel orphanage

Leader admits slaying priest

acknowledged ringleader of four secret policemen on trial for the 25-year jail terms for three other kidnap and murder of a dissident priest says be committed the kidnap and murder of the Rev. crime because the state failed to Jerzy Popieluszko, who was an silence the cleric.

system that allowed certain bishops and priests to continue secret police Capt, Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, said in his final testimony Tuesday.

"I felt like a soldier without weapons on a political battlefield," stood in the dock in the small crowded courtroom.

on the outskirts of Tyre after a age were part of a wave of violence TORUN, Poland (UPI) - The Prosecutors have demanded the officers accused in the Oct.

> ardent supporter of the banned The trial was to resume today and a verdict will be announced Thursday. The proceedings began Dec. 27 with the defendants saying the plot resulting in the priest's death originated at high levels of the

Polish government, but they later Piotrowski said defiantly as he testified the only "high level" could have been secret police Col. Adam Pietruszka.

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southeast of Beirut, police sources celebrations marking the first said. Seven people were wounded in anniversary of a Moslem revolt in that attack, police said. One of the victims was rushed to Beirut's Also today, a bomb exploded in a American University Hospital for

surgery, while the others were treated at local clinics. State-owned Beirut radio said

occupied southern Lebanon. tacked a school in Tyre shortly A bomb attached to a parked car before midnight Tuesday, "wound exploded in the Moslem Druze ing more than 30 students. Baagleen, 14 miles % OFF

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Vt. sculptor tabbed to do Grasso statue

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Vermont sculptor will meet with the family of former Governor Ella T. rasso to get to know about her and her life as he repares to do a sculpture of the late governor for the

onnecticut Capitol. Frank C. Gaylord of Barre, Vt., a sculptor with works around the country, was chosen for the memorial Tuesday on the fourth anniversary of the eath of Ella T. Grasso. Gaylord, who never saw Grasso in person, will meet with her family to learn about Grasso, who resigned from office on Dec. 31, 1980, and died of cancer Feb. 5,

"I have to get to know her through them and photographs." said Gaylord, who will make the 7-foot-6 statue of marble from Carrana, Italy, for

cement in a niche outside the south wall of the historic Capitol building. The Ella Grasso Memorial Statue Committee will also meet with Gaylord. The Committee worked four

Committee, which raised money from donations for the statue, is paying \$64,712 for the work last statues were installed in 1934 and represent men and plans to dedicate it Feb. 5, 1986, the lifth versary of Grasso's death emorial to our late governor," said Lt. Gov. Joseph

country, said he wants to do a statue that will fit in to \$175,000.

J. Fauliso, who was a close friend of Grasso.

with the building and show Grasso as she remembered by state residents. "I don't want to put something up there that will be so individual it will stand out from the building," he years to raise money and plan for the memorial to the said. "I merely want to put something up there that is nation's first woman governor elected in her own part of the building." The statue will be the first of a woman to be placed in

one of the 26 niches on the outside of the Capitol. The from the Civil War era. Gaylord said he had examined the other works on "I know that this is going to be truly a great the building and "I'm up there with good company. Gaylord was chosen from a group of 43 sculptors who answered advertisements for the project and Gaylord, who has works in cities around the offered to do the work for prices ranging from \$26,000

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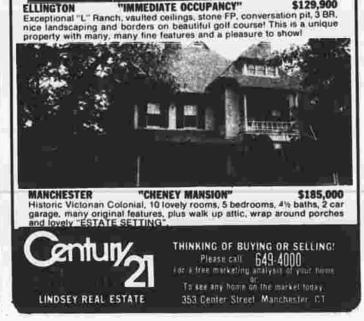
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BUSINESS

Suits keep courts busy

Tax-free contributions can be complex

over the proper tax consequences in the following situation. At the request of the Mormon Church, which operates a worldwide missionary program, the ents of one missionary paid a travel agency for part of his travel expenses to his mission post and also paid a monthly amount directly to him to help him meet his living expenses. The parents deducted these expenses as charitable contributions, but the Internal Revenue Service and a district court disallowed the deduction because the Mormon Church itself did not have control over the money.

Early in 1984, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the district court and upheld the charitable deduction by the parents because they intended their payments to benefit the church, not themselves. But later in 1984, the Tax Court considered the identical issue for another set of parents who made similar payments to a travel agency and directly to their son, who also was a missionary for the Mormon Church. The Tax Court decided that in this situation the donor parents' charitable intent didn't of itself make the payments charitable contributions. For the payments to qualify as deductible contributions, the money must have come under the Mormon Church's

control before it was paid out. A 1984 IRS private letter ruling involved an individual who played the piano at several nursing homes to entertain the residents. Because the pianos at the homes were in such poor condition, he bought a portable electric organ that he used exclusively for playing in the homes. The IRS ruled the individual could not deduct the cost of the organ as a charitable contribution. He might have been able to deduct the cost if he actually contributed the organ to one of the

Your Money's Worth

This was similar to the case of the individual who bought ski equipment he used in performing his services as a member of the National Ski Patrol. The Tax Court upheld the IRS in barring a charitable eduction for the cost of the ski equipment because the taxpayer continued to own it personally instead of

donating it to the Ski Patrol. Football fans were affected by a 1984 IRS Revenue Ruling that was suspended shortly after it was issued because of the public's bitter reaction. Here, a taxpayer paid \$300 a year to a university's athletic scholarship program. The payment entitled him to become a member of a program that benefited its members only by giving them the right to buy for another \$120 a season ticket to the university's home football game in the preferred seating section. This preferred section was available only to members. with 2,000 people on a waiting list to become members The IRS ruled that the taxpayer couldn't deduct any

part of the \$300 payment to the scholarship fund as a

\$300 exceeded the value of his right to get the preferred seating section for \$120. Then, only the excess would qualify as a charitable contribution. The criticism compelled the IRS to suspend the ruling pending a public hearing on the impact on athletic In the area of medical expenses, the IRS broadened

a 1982 Revenue Ruling that dealt with hair removal by electrolysis. In that ruling the IRS said electrolysis met the technical definition of a medical expense because the needle penetrates the hair follicle and destroys living tissue and electrolysis is performed by a state-licensed technician. A 1984 IRS private letter, ruling held that

electrolysis could also qualify as medical expense even if it is performed by an unlicensed person, where it is done in a state that has no licensing or competency Another 1984 IRS private letter ruling dealt with a parent's prepayment of a lump-sum fee to an institution for the lifetime care of his mentally

retarded child, who required full-time institutional The lifetime care agreement provides for a partial refund to the parent if the child dies within five years

The IRS ruled that the entire prepayment qualifies as a medical expense in the year paid (subject to the percent-of-income medical deduction limits) even if the contract provides for partial refund at a later date If and when there is such a refund of the prepaid fee, the parent will have to include it in income in the year it is paid to him.

Next: Employment-type Expenses

Small utility throws curve at Seabrook

By Richard March

CONCORD, N.H. - A regulatory investigation of a small New Hamp shire utilify could delay a plan by the 16 owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant to touble the construction work at the

project.
Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, a Seabrook financial consultant, said it was not clear what impact a review of the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative's role in the project would have on plans to double construction by

The date has been selected by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire principal Seabrook owner - as a key assumption in its financial plans to inish the project's first reactor, rated at 83 percent complete. Hildreth testified Tuesday with two

other Wall Street consultants on Public Service Co.'s proposed \$525 million deferred interest financing to complete the project. The company is seeking state Public Utilities Commission approval.
Meanwhile, regulators are also mov-

ing ahead with a court-ordered review of the co-op's involvement in Seabrook. The Plymouth-based, member-owned co-op owns a 2.17 percent

Last summer, the New Hampshire

Supreme Court overturned state regulator approval of a \$111 million federal loan to the co-op for Seabrook. The court said the co-op does not have a "blank check" to continue investing in nvestigate the "public good."

Seabrook and ordered regulators to Last week, regulators set up a tentative investigation schedule that would conclude in mid-May. Legal proceedings several weeks beyond that

"Anything that you have with the New Hampshire co-op is going to be germane to Seabrook," Hildreth answered in response to cross examination by regulator counsel Larry Smukler Asked if a delay by the co-op would

hold up the other 15 Seabrook owners, Hildreth answered, "That's a gray area the joint owners would decide on The joint owners agreed last year that before they could move ahead with a \$10 million per week Seabrook construction budget, each owner would have to guarantee it could pay its share of completion costs. The current construction budget is \$5 million per week

'Any entity ... being delayed is going to be of some concern to the joint owners," Hildreth said. Public Service Co. has projected an October 1986 in-service date and a \$4.6 billion total cost for Seabrook's first reactor, providing full construction begins in April.

The company has predicted electric rates could triple within 10 years because of Seabrook-related costs, but claim other energy alternatives would

R.I. bottle bill back PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Republicans in the Rhode Island House of Representatives have launched their annual attempt to beat the beverage industry lobby and enact a statewide

Rhode Island is one of only two states in the Northeast without a mandatory deposit on all cans and bottles. New Hampshire is the other state.

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In Brief

Business

Stanley reports earnings

NEW BRITAIN - The Stanley Works Ion company said Tuesday its 1984 earnings rose 3 percent to a record \$72.4 million on strong lomestic sales increases and better efficiency

The income, \$2.60 per share, was up from profits of \$53 million, or \$1.92 per share, in 1983. Sales were up 18 percent to \$1.2 hillion from \$984

The tool company reported fourth quarter earnings of \$22.4 million, or \$1 cents per share, on sales of \$306 million. It made \$20.8 million, or 75 cents per share, on sales of \$263.1 million in the last quarter of 1983.

Consumer product sales were up 8 percent from 1983 and builders products sales jumped 20 percent Strong domestics sales in each unit were somewhat offset by declines in Europe and

Bank acquires companies

BOSTON - Bank of Boston has acquired nearly all of the assets of two companies that the bank says will enhance its freight management services line. The bank acquired Traffic and Distribution

Services Inc. of Burlington and its wholly owned subsidiary, Traffic Data Systems Inc. The companies produce freight bill pre-audit and pyament services, as well as physical distribution computer services to foreign and domestic industrial and retail companies.

Firm names executives

GREENWICH - Stephen R. Walls has been named vice president for finance and Rocco Balestriere corporate controller at Chesebrough-

They will be recommended for election at the company's board meeting Feb. 20.

Walls, 37, has been controller of Chesebrough's international division since 1982 Balestriere, 40, was named domestic controller in 1983. He will have worldwide controllership in his new position.

Conversion changes stock

BOSTON - General Cinema said that 11.1 million shares of its common stock were converted into a new Class B stock during a one-time exchange offer. General Cinema said the Class B stock will have greater voting power in some circumstances, but receive lower cash dividends than the

All but 1,390 of the new Class B shares were issued to members of the family of Chairman Richard A. Smith, the largest single General

Cinema shareholder group.
There are now 22 million common shares and Series A cumulative convertible shares

The Class B stock exchange was challenged in court by a shareholder and a settlement submitted. General Cinema said a subsequent objection to the settlement filed by another shareholder is pending.

General Cinema is the nation's largest exhibitor of motion pictures, and an independe bottler of soft drinks.

Chemicals concern solons

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers from the ndustrial Northeast are asking Congress today to pass legislation to reduce chances of "a Bhopal-type chemical accident" in the United

"We must do all we can to prevent chemica disasters such as we have witnessed in recen weeks," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., sponsor of the legislation and the lawmakers' principa

At a Capitol Hill news conference Tuesday Florio referred primarily to the Dec. 3 leak of toxic methyl isocyanate from Union Carbide's factory in Bhopal, India, where 2,500 people died. He also mentioned 13 less serious chemical accidents in the last three months in plants in his home state.

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the biggest boxed chocolate sales occasion of the year. Industry

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producer of boxed chocolates, including the U.S. market leader,

New York firm purchases WHYN

BOSTON (UPI) — A prelimi-nary agreement has been reached "We are very p for the sale of Springfield radio nounce the intended acquisition of stations WHYN-AM and WHYN-Affiliated's excellent Springfield FM to R & R Broadcasting, Inc. of properties as the first in our New York, Affiliated Publications, program to build a Northeast Inc. announced Tuesday.

Whitman's Sampler.

R & R Broadcasting, a subsiwill buy the station for \$7.8 million from Affiliated Broadcasting, Inc., the station's current owner and a wholly owned subsidiary of Affilisted Publications, Inc. of Boston. The sale is subject to the signing of a definitive purchase and sale agreement and Federal Communi The stations, two of 10 currentl owned and operated by Affiliate

will be the first radio stations fo Dollar hits record high

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar rose to record highs for the third straight day on European money markets Wednesday. Gold firmed slightly in Zurich and

In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit bought a record 3.2250 marks, up from the previous high of 3.2205 at Tuesday's close, while in Zurich the dollar opened at 2.7353 Swiss francs against Tuesday's high of In Paris, the greenback climbed to a record 9.8370 French francs,

against 9.8265 at the close Tuesday and in Brussels it hit 64.75 Belgian francs compared with its previous high of 64.6750 Tuesday. The U.S. currency traded at 1,980.25 lire in Milan, another record and up from the previous high of 1,976.80 at Tuesday's finish.

FM, New York. "We are very pleased to an-Robbins & Rise Inc., is a privately held communications holding company which also owns Robbins & Rise Advertising Inc., a regional network," said John C. Goodwill, president of R&R Broad-New York Advertising a gency and R&R Syndication Inc., a national producer and distributor casting. "The stations have been well managed and R&R has no plans to make subtantive changes. We anticipate that both WHYN-AM and FM will remain in their of radio programs. The advertising agency specializes in financial, corporate and media accounts while R&R Syndications produces news and inforcurrent formats, emphasizing

mation programs, including Busi-ness Week's Personal Busines adult-oriented m u s i c, news and information." Goodwill, who joined R&R in 1984, had been general manager of

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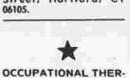
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