That was the message given Monday to two members of the Claude Ruel, head of the town soccer program, and Clifford Scorso, head of the Bolton Football Association — by an engineer and The project would affect Little

League, adult softball and youth football schedules The Recreation Commission had favored a two-step, two-year plan for the park improvements. But PBC Chairman Michael Missari said breaking up the work would raise the price beyond the \$42,000

And Project Engineer Mark J. Pronovost of A.R. Lombardi Associates in Vernon said the two-step plan calls for a different slope on each half of the field area with the private property adjacent to the park's southwestern border. The own would probably have to pay

Notch roads.

regrade part of his land, Pronovost and Missari said.

day, they told Ruel and Scorso that under the less expensive plan all the fields would have to sit idle for at least 18 months to let grass grow in "Can't do that," responded

But Scorso agreed to deliver the news to Recreation Director Ronald Avery Either do all the grading and seeding in one year or lose the entire project to cost overruns. Avery did not attend the PBC meeting and could not be reached Monday night for

The PBC will not give Lombardi Associates orders to complete the plans and put the project out for contract bids without the Recreaion Commission's blessing. "Avery is going to hit the roof," Missari predicted after Monday's

lot of upset people." Missari suggested that the Ression seek permission to play on fields in neighboring towns while the Herrick Park project is underway.

The Board of Selectmen last year approved a three-phase plan to upgrade the playing fields at the

funds for the first two phases, during which the two existing baseball fields are to be refurbished and two new fields installed. The project includes installing backstops and a fence around the entire playing area. Selectmen expected all three phases to cost about \$100,000, with

But Missari said Monday that when former Recreation Director Gary Mortenson first presented of Selectmen in late 1983, Mortenson assumed the work could be called for first refurbishing the existing ball fields and later

the third and most expensive phase

being the installation of lights for

idding two more. PBC members hope to award a contract for the first two phases this spring. But Pronovost warned meeting. "You're going to have a months to prepare bid documents and advertise for bids

The site work could take up to two more months, with seeding the be done before June, Pronovost said, the town should delay the project until August to encourage

Reviewing the troops for the upcoming tive for the Herald. Standing at attention downtown President's Day Sale are are Tom Marvin, owner of Marvin's of Fred Nassiff of Nassiff's Sports, second Manchester; Bernard Apter, owner of from right, as George Washington, and three colonial ladies. From left they are lomeno, owner of Fairway Department Tina Zinchuck, manager of Michaels Store. Nassiff's assistant at right is Al Jewelers; Donna Strattman, owner of

Firehouse delay predicted BOLTON - The Chairman of the Public Building Commission Monday told fellow commission members that the town may face a two-month delay in plans to build a new central the High Watch Farm. fire station at the corner of Bolton Center and

PBC Chairman Michael Missari said members of the Board of Selectmen do not expect to close a deal to buy the three-acre site at the northwes corner of the intersection until mid-March. Last fall, owner Claude Ruel granted the town a one-year option on the land, with an agreed

But First Selectman Sandra Pierog said after the PBC's meeting Monday that the transfer cannot take place until a private surveyor stakes out the property. And Missari said the town cannot order building tests done on the land unti

Area Towns

In Brief

Pierog said she was not aware that the expected mid-March sale date would delay planning for th

Town voters approved a referendum question on the November ballot giving the town permission to spend up to \$800,000 to build a new station to replace the existing three-bay station across the street from Bolton Center School on

RHAM Board moves meeting

The Regional District 8 Board of Education neeting scheduled for Thursday has been moved

Posters sought in contest

ANDOVER - The Andover Volunteer Fire Department is holding a poster contest for fourthand fifth-grade students as part of a statewide effort to increase awareness of the need for fire

Andover Elementary School art teacher Jackie Bell and Fire Marshal Howard Bidwell are overseeing the contest, whose theme this year is "Fire Prevention - Everyone/Every Day." Winners from each grade will be announced after April 15. The first-place winning poster from each grade will be submitted on the county leve next May and a state winner will be chosen from

among the county winners in September. County winners will each get a \$100 savings bond, and runners-up will get \$50 bonds. Th statewide winner will get a \$500 savings bond Selectman Jean S. Gasper, Fire Chief Curtis Dowling and Resident State Trooper Thomas

PTO gives ice cream social

BOLTON - An ice cream social sponsored by the Bolton Parent Teachers Organization will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School

Sundaes will cost \$1.25 per person or \$1 each for groups of five or more.

Facility wants

KENT (UPI) - State agencies and one of the oldest alcoholic rehabilitation centers in the country have clashed in a dispute over licensing requirements for

The facility, forced to close its doors Jan. 1 for the first time since 1939, recently resubmitted the latest in a series of applications for a license in the hope that a compromise can be reached and the farm can reopen. Although men and women from throughout New England have been traveling to the farm for nearly talf a century to dry out from alcoholism, state officials now want to license and regulate the

administrative and medical practices in institutions caring for alcoholics, High Watch Farm has resisted the changes needed to obtain a license. Farm officials argued their folksy brand of therapy

"It's analogous to someone who's been pretending o be a doctor for 45 years," said William J. McCullough, assistant state's attorney who took the farm to court. "He may have helped a lot of people,

but that doesn't mean he's right. The dispute intensified when inspectors making an unannounced visit found staff members apparently

said Monday the bank pleaded and willfully" failing to file the currency reports because "we A report by Cynthia A. Waters, the health He said many notices of regula-

department's facilities inspection supervisor, said tory change come to the bank, and those in 1980 announcing the currency reporting rules were There are "10 or a dozen"

lepartments or individuals at the into the legal category of an acute care facility, for bank who receive such notices, but many fewer specifically charged with keeping up on the changes, said Richard A. Wiley, an executive vice president

Wiley didn't say how many were specifically responsible. He des-cribed the failure to act on the Dr. George F. Greiner, a general practitioner who

Bank of Boston officials also said they were unaware of any way organized crime figures could have used the unreported transactions to launder money obtained in

officials say their failure to report transfers of \$1.2 billion in cash

overseas since 1980 was an admi-

nistrative mistake that didn't have

anything to do with organized

The bank was fined \$500,000 last

week for failing to report more

than 1,000 shipments of cash

etween the bank and overseas

Chairman William L. Brown

Eugene Tangney, an official with the Bank of Boston, shows reporters how money is transfered overseas as he holds \$400,000 at a press conference at the bank's Boston headquarters Monday. The bank pleaded guilty previously to a charge of not filing required reports on cash transfers overseas.

"There is no evidence whatsoever in this case to support that suggestion," said Chairman Wil-

Reviewing the troops

Leaf, Stem and Root; and Denise stores are on Main Street.

Boston bank officials say

error led to cash transfer

Roberts, advertising sales representa-

BUSINESS

Regal's Men's Shop; and Mike Fi-

Coelho, owner of Personal Tee. All the

The felony charge against the bank was brought by federal investigators looking into currency violations and the path of

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Business In Brief

Time hails Samuel Chorches Time Magazine has named Samuel H Chorches, president of Chorches Motors Inc. in



Samuel Chorches

nguished community service. Chorches began his automotive career in 1968 when he became president of his family's dealership. He has won two Chrysler Service Awards and the 1984 Connecticut Automotive Trades Association Dealer of the Year Award. Chorches' community affairs include serving an incorporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester and of Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he headed the credit collection committee for the hosital's \$26 million expansion program.

Paige named at Gerber

Paige was previously manager of special products deelopment at Wang Laboratories in In his new position, Paige is re-sponsible for hardware and software velopment as well as several of Gerber's systems including engineering activity at the

recently acquired EOCOM Electronic American Hoechst

Secretaries host forum The Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its annual secretary-

Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, director of the Community Mental Health Center, and assistant professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "How to Cope with Daily Crisis in Today's

For more information, call Jean O'Connell at 241-2496.

MANCHESTER

College union sees movement in talks

Capt. Davis knows

FOCUS

how to feed an army

SPORTS

Manchester cagers come from behind

WEATHER

Cloudy, cold tonight; flurries Thursday

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Human rights report rips Soviet bloc

... page 6

By Matthew C. Quinn

WASHINGTON - The State Department today chronicled human rights abuses around the world by regimes backed by both Vashington and Moscow but le veled its harshest criticism at the Soviet Union and its allies.

Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

Phantom

payment

charged

HARTFORD - The state was

overcharged at least \$60,000 on

paving contracts issued in 1981,

paying for blacktop that was never

lelivered or used elsewhere, a

egislative committee chairman

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr.

R-Fairfield, released a report

from the chief state's attorney's

office on an investigation into

ing the Department of Transporta-

llegations of wrongdoing involv-

The report concluded the state

was overcharged at least \$60,000

nvestigators could only document

\$25,333 in overcharges for possible

Investigators found that the

that didn't exist, loads that were

used elsewhere, loads that

than was paid for, the report said.

The \$60,000 in alleged over-

charges involved contracts with

one paving firm. If the same

ovegrove said, the state could

Lovegrove, co-chairman of the

have been cheated out of as much

Legislature's Program Review

obtained the report along with

other documents he subpoeaned

J. McGuigan.

rom Chief State's Attorney Austin

Lovegrove said he has not asked

McGuigan why no arrests were

made as a result of the investiga-

tion, which was prompted by

state's attorney's office in 1981

monymous letters to the chief

Lovegrove said he will present

the report to the program review

committee as part of his call for the

pipartisan panel to resume a 1983

"This is a scandal by itself," said

Lovegrove, who charged the DOT

gate the allegations itself but did

review of DOT operations.

and Investigations Committee

for contracts in 1981, although

By Mark A. Dupuls

The exhaustive 1,453-page report to Congress covering 1984 said in a general introduction more nations apparently are accepting "the But nations where the United

are beaten on the soles of their feet

intil they can no longer walk."

leverage" restrict human rights and resist any foreign pressure to "As an extreme example," the report said, "a representative of

Iran at the United Nations took the

declaring that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights does not apply to them." Nowhere was a contrast more

apparent than in Central America. where the administration is aiding its fight against leftist insurgency and supporting right-wing guerril-States "has little access and

guan government for "intimidation and the restriction of basic human rights" while pointing to

The report saved its harshest words for the Soviet Union, saying its human rights performance "fails to meet accepted interna-

"The regime's common re-

sponse to efforts to exercise freedom of expression is to incarcerate those concerned in prison. labor camp or psychiatric hospi-In Poland, "serious human

tional standards.

rights problems remain" despite ment's "professed desire for na tan, where rebels have been drilled in homage to Kim Il-sung fighting to repel the December 1979 Soviet invasion, prison survivors report the continued use of brutal torture, "involving electric shock beatings, extraction of fingernails and burning of genitalia.

The report said China's I billion people live in a society where the Communist Party places "commental political and civil rights." Communist North Korean society was called "one of the most

required to participate in daily ideological training.

national elections in four years were held Tuesday following the chaotic return home of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung to house dited with "several significant positive steps," although "there

ones that had been filled with

temporary "cold patch" used

The Manchester power outage

affected 99 customers around Bel

Bush Hill, Garnet, Winthrop and

Glendale road areas were af-

resident who drove around the

neighborhood to count the homes

In the Greater Hartford area, a

total of about 500 Northeast Utili

tles customers were without power

for a few hours in the late

Storm cuts power, shuts Bolton school

The windy storm that started earth around the underground Tuesday morning left more than 100 Bolton residents and the high after wires went down on Bolton Center Road at about 7:15 p.m.

celed high school classes today said the decision was made before power was restored to all 111 customers, 4including the high school, at 7:30 this morning. The high school has an electric heating

Other Bolton schools were in In Manchester, almost 100 customers lost power for about two hours Tuesday night after branches fell on a primary electrical wire on Bell Street, Northeast said The lights went out at 8:20 p.m. and came back on at 10:05. Otherwise, town officials re-

four-foot-long crack in the pave-

ment of Lake Street around a gas

pipeline owned by the Boston-

based Algonquin Natural Gas Company. Brouder said the pave-

ment has dropped about three

inches along the crack, probably

through small telescopes or binoc- because rain washed away the

The heavy rain casued mino flooding in some areas of Hartford The pavement collapsed at Wood ported only minor problems. But in some shoreline comi utility crews were repairing a ties, winds measured at up to 58 miles per hour caused flooding and knocked down trees and power nes. Altogether, more than 21,000 customers around the state lost lost its outside power at 6:23 p.m.

and automatically switched to one power but most customers were restored during the night. of two fail-safe backup systems The outside power was restored at The National Weather Service at ease 15 to 25 mph today but rain, problems within the hospital, the spokesman said. possibly mixed with snow, would Northeast Utilities and United continue throughout the day. Illuminating Co. both reported that Although no flooding was retheir crews worked throughout the ported on Manchester or area early evening and through the roads, firefighters were busy

throughout Tuesday evening answering calls for help bailing out ded basements, spokesmen for service to most customers has been restored and those in remote both the town and Eighth District fire departments said. In a check of town roads this later today. morning, Highway Superintendent Neil Brouder said he found a Power was also lost for about 30

minutes at an emergency operations room in the Millstone Point nuclear power complex in Coastal towns were hard hit with

6.500 customers without power in Fairfield County, including 3,925 customers in the Stamford-Darien area and 2.100 in Danbury.



But is it art?

fire escape with a coating of ice and icicles. Southern New England was plagued by winds up to 50 mph and nearly two inches of rain during Tuesday's storm.

Fire in Manila

Firemen look for trapped guests in the say at least 26 people died in the Regent of Manila Hotel today. Officials pre-dawn fire. Story on page 4.

Former astronaut has plan for an orbiting mausoleum the Transportation Department's satellite will remain in space for

new licensing authority.

Space Services plans to launch

the cremated remains in late 1986

or early 1987 on a slender four-

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A rocket company headed by a former astronaut has received federal approval to orbit the cremated remains of 10,330 people in a 300-pound canister expected to remain in space for 63 million

"I think it's a pretty good indication the Department of The Department of Transporta-Transportation is being run in a tion said Tuesday it reviewed the shoddy manner." Lovegrove said. "I think it is particularly disturb-Houston for a launch license and found the proposed mission will not the state has just committed itself jeopardize the safety, security or to a \$5.5 billion spending plan over treaty obligations of the United

10 years," he added. Lovegrove was referring to a 10-year program adopted by the Legislature last year to rebuild and maintain the state's transpor-

The company, directed by former astronaut Donald Slayton, was the first to seek permission to

stage "Conestoga" rocket for the Celestis Group of Melbourne, Fla. The Celestis Group says it has been flooded with calls from funeral directors eager to offer the For \$3,900, about the price of a

nose cone package for launch into

conventional funeral. Celestis will further reduce the ashes of people who have been cremated. The remains then will be enclosed in tiny capsules 2 inches long and five-eighths of an inch in diameter. For the first flight, company okesman John Cherry said 10,330 capsules will be placed in the

an orbit 1,900 miles high. At that

Palestinian guerrillas. Expecting the Israelis to withdraw sooner than Feb. 18, the Lebanese government dispatched more of its troops to the Awali region Tuesday night to be ready for the move into Sidon, military sources said.

Awali River bridges relinqu by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army - a predominantly Christian Lebanese militia.

spontaneous celebrations." said the reporter. units had taken up positions in the

Inside Today

more than 63 million years.

The orbiting memorial will be

coated with a highly reflective

surface to make it easy to spot

ulars. Future flights may be sent

Celestis plans to mail out 23,000

flyers to funeral directors around

to brief them on the service.

Israelis deny report of withdrawal injuring six Israeli soldiers. By David Zenian United Press International A reporter in Sidon said no Israeli troops were inside the city limits but a small Israeli conting-BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli troops pulled out of the port city of

stage of their withdrawal from 21/2 years of occupation in southern Lebanon, witnessess said today "The city is in a jubilant mood. coastal highway. In fact hundreds of residents were out during the night celebrating." said a reporter in Sidon. In Jerusalem, an Israeli spokesman said the port city, 24 miles south of Beirut, had not bandoned by the army.

He also said guerrillas had

staged three separate hit-and-run

attacks on Israeli army positions

ent was still deployed along the Sidon overnight as part of the first Awali River 11/2 miles to the north, together with other positions about the same distance inland to the

from the city was a prelude to the from the entire Sidon region by Feb. 18, the deadline set by Israel phase of its three-stage departure from southern Lebanon. Some 10,000 Israeli troops have in southern Lebanon, slightly

east and further south along the The departure of the Israelis

remained in southern Lebanon which the South Lebanon Army since Israel invaded its northern evacuated Tuesday.

Several hundred Lebanese army soldiers took positions on one of the

A Lebanese reporter accompanied a delegation of Sidon government and religious leaders on a city tour, including all the positions

Transportation Department's Office of Space Commercialization said her agency must conduct a launch safety review before Space Services can proceed with the "As the delegation toured the city and its outskirts, hundreds of

Warm days and cold nights have helped to cover this iron

Safety is key issue Democrats push highway plan

age of highway safety bills that would speed up installation of concrete barriers, beef up the state police and crack down on truck and motorcycle violations has been unveiled by Democratic leaders. The proposals introduced Monday by ranking Democrats on the Legislature's Transportation mittee are designed to ease the "escalating and intolerable" level of deaths and accidents on the highways, said state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier of Fairfield. The series of bills respond to a "growing public outcry" over highway safety, she added. There were 438 traffic deaths and more

than 45,000 injuries in 1983 on Connecticut roadways. The package would phase in the installation of so-called New Jersey barriers on the Connecticut Turnpike over a two-year period, nstead of three years as planned, Niedermeier said. The sturdier, concrete dividers

will replace metal guardrails that

have been blamed for a series of

fatal "crossover" accidents on the congested stretch of the turnpike between Greenwich and New State Rep. David Wenc, D-

Windsor Locks, said he would introduce an amendement to the bill calling for installation of the concrete barriers on other highways, particularly Interstate 91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts line. The frequency of bridge inspec-

tions also would be increased and the funding formula to determine state aid for local bridge mainteincrease the state police force to nance would be altered to make repairs on the basis of need, 975 and allow the crackdown on The proposals also call for "If they're going to speed," installation of emergency tele- Anastasia said of motorists.

phone call boxes on the Merritt and "we're going to prosecute them. Wilbur Cross parkways, and other highways in the state. Another measure would stiffen The Supreme Court consists of fines for truckers who drive the chief justice and eight assoillegally in the high-speed lane or ciate justices, all appointed by the exceed weight limits. The bill president with advice and consent

provides for more truck inspec- of the Senate.

tions that would include weight and Bills dealing with motorcycle safety would require skills tests for operators and improvements i

ing special hazards of the two-Niedermeier, joined by Reps. Richard Tulisano of Rocky Hill and Lawrence Anastasia of Norwalk, also endorsed Gov. William O'Neill's request for \$654,000 to train 70 new state troopers. The additional troopers would

speeders and drunken drivers to

continue, the lawmakers said.

license back

institution as a medical treatment facility. Since passage of a law nine years ago regulating the

has worked for more than 20,000 alcoholics during the past 45 years. But state officials regard the situation

reating alcohol withdrawal symptoms with prescription drugs stored in file cabinets and dresser drawers. They were telling us for years they were only an AA facility providing beds and counseling," McCullough said. "Then you go up there and find unlicensed

one staff member kept the drug Dilantin, used to treat convulsions, in a vitamin bottle in a drawer of his dresser in the men's dormitory. Waters also found a physician was overseeing a detoxification program that put High Watch Farm

"It may be that someone had been overzealous," said Paul V. McNamara, a lawyer on the farm's board of directors. "But High Watch has served more than 20,000 alcoholics with no trouble. There has never been anyone who died or had major medical

was High Watch's attending physician for more than three decades, does not agree with the state's concept of detoxification. "I did not regard this as detoxification, but they "The patient detoxifies himself by his own metabolic process. I was just treating the

Last November, a judge ordered High Watch to hire a nurse or stop admitting people requiring detoxifica-tion, develop written policies, keep case records and

Farm officials decided to shut down, contending state regulation would not only undermine the spiritual foundation of the program but would boost fees beyond the reach of many alcoholics. The farm

grandfather clause in the law that would allow it to

resume operation with only a few modifications.

1985 Quality Dealer announced recently at the National Au tomobile Dealers tion in San Dodge and Chrysler dealership is located at 80 Oakland

in their dealership combined with disDr. Michael Paige recently assumed the Gerber Scientific Instrument Com-



dealers in the nation nominated for the Dr. Michael Paige

sponsored by the National Auto Dealhonors new car dealers for exceptional performance

His selection was

Association conven-

Chorches, whose

pany, the company

Corp.

nagement forum April 16 at the Farmington Joan Kyes, associate administrator of the

group of 176 semifinalists whose stores in Manchester. Each week. names had been drawn for the past 44 entries - two from each store four weeks. The drawing was held were drawn as semifinalists. Tuesday at Connecticut Travel Services, which coordinates the were named earlier Tuesday. The

and cried when she was told by telephone that her husband had won the contest. Holmes' winning ticket was deposited at Fromex Photo Sys- trous Road, Bolton; Doris Clough, tems in the Manchester Parkade. Fromex also wins a trip for two to

The vacation prize includes air fare from Bradley International George Murray, 32 Summit St.; ander St.; A. Slogesky, 45 Ridge

Ronald Holmes of 131 Summit St. Airport to Hawaii, and seven days was named the winner Tuesday of and six nights at the Hilton Ave., East Hartford; W.F. Mullen, The contest, which ran for four times was selected from a weeks, was co-sponsored by 22

The fourth-week semifinalists final 44 people eligible for the Holmes wife became excited grand-prize drawing were: Irene Pisch, 71 Grant Road Ronald H. Koehler, Driggs Road. Vernon: A. Cleaves, 290 E. Middle Turnpike: V. Armstrong, 29 Wa-41 Glenn Road, East Hartford;

Lynn C. Wilson, 12 Oakland St.: Bill Green Jr., 201 Hollister St.: Lois Ferrin. 93 Leland Drive.

131 Pine St.; Ruth S. Staum. 37 W. Middle Turnpike: J.R. Marco, 84 Old Blackman Road, Hebron: Russell M. Roberts, 540 Spring St.; Bill Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive: Arlene Robinson, 43 Foster St.

Harold E. Hare, 105 Coleman Road: Dolores B. Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford: Lillian Legier, 35 Jarvis Road; Ann Ryan, 1202 W. Middle Turnpike: A.C. Penny, 395 Burnham St.; Ronald Holmes, 131 Summit St.; Mrs. Herbert Bandes, 35 London Road, Hebron: Charles King. 299 Oak-

Irene Pisch, 71 Grant Road; Fred Gaal, 106 Hartford Road Alpa Mehta, 84B Ambassador Trudy Tyler Hyjek, 308 W. Center St.: M. Wasilieff, 15 Alex-Drive: Jim McCormick, 82 Cush

Watrous Road, Bolton.

66 Cushman Drive.



Penny Sadd, right, associate publisher of the Manchester Herald, holds the bin as Debi Davis, manager of the Manchester office of Connecticut Travel Services, draws the winner Tuesday in the Herald's winter vacation contest.

Peopletalk

Building the perfect woman

The editors of Glamour magazine asked people in the entertainment business to list the best female body parts and the resulting creation was quite impressive. For starters, the prototype would have Nastassja Kinski's mouth but Christie Brinkley's smile ("Teeth plastered from ear to ear," said a dentist) and Meryl Streep's skin. Give her a sexy voice like Kathleen Turner ("a baby Lauren Bacall." said Mari-Lyn Henry, ABC-TV's director of daytime casting) and bushy brows like Brooke Shields to 'add an untamed quality," says casting agent Linda Godlove. Top her off with Fr rah Fawcett hair, support her with Raquel Welch's back and prop up her up on Tina Turner's legs. "There's a tremendous energy force those legs,' said talent agent Brian "The power of the universe is in those thighs." Then teach this superwoman to walk like Joan Collins — "She really struts the whole thing," said public relations executive Ronni Chasen — and send her into the world to break

Mayflower Madam's team

Sydney Biddle Barrows, known as Manhattan's Mayflower Madam because of her Pilgrim ancestors, has a team of Seton Hall University law professors researching constitutional ques tions for her trial on charges of running a high-class call-girl operation. The most interest ing angle being pursued is the idea that there is a constitutional right to privacy between a hooker and her customer - an idea Professor Michael Zimmer says is gaining acceptance in New York courts. That not considered, another Seton Hall law professor, Mark Denbeaux, says the defense team is "thoroughly convinced she ran a legitimate escort service." charging wealthy omers from \$125 to \$400 per hour, and will seek to have the charges dismissed.

Populists and politicians

Rep. Bill Boner, D-Tenn.. took his just-one-ofthe-guys campaign to the street last year and now is taking part-time jobs. He decided to take a regular job briefly each month to get a better idea or Boner, who lived on the street with Nashville's homeless for a weekend last year, will be at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Nashville Thursday. "The first places I'll work are those that deal directly with the public." he said. Other jobs lined up include bellhop. restaurant worker, mail carrier and claims processor at the Social Security Administration "I knew this would draw some publicity, but that isn't why I am doing it," he said. "I had hoped to work the first few jobs without anyone knowing about it. I didn't do it during a campaign because I didn't want it to be viewed as a campaign gimmick." Boner says be's trying to pick out jobs he didn't get to do "when I was a kid."

Divorce case still hung up Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler leaves the probate court in Dedham, Mass. Tuesday after it was decided there would be no court session in her divorce trial against her husband, John McGuire Heckler.

Two teams of lawyers for the Hecklers met in private nearly two hours with a Norfolk County probate judge. After that session, the lawyers moved their talks to a Boston law office. "The negotiations are going on, but I'm not certain what the status is. "It's near enough that we're not going to have a court session," John

The case was tentatively scheduled to resume it 10 a.m. today, barring a settlement. A negotiated agreement would spare the highest-ranking woman in the Reagan adminisration and her husband from taking the stand to air the reasons why their 31-year marriage started falling apart in 1963.

Power of music

Power Station will supply the musical energy for this week's "Saturday Night Live," then celebrate with a party and quietly short-circuit John and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran, drummer Tony Thompson of Chic and singer Robert Palmer will play "Some Like It Hot" and a rendition of T. Rex's "Bang a Gong" from their upcoming record but say that will be their only live performance. Afterward they plan to adjourn for a party to celebrate the short life of Power Station and Andy Taylor's 24th birthday The group also plans a video before splitting to esume their separate careers.



Today in history

On Feb. 13, 1945, Soviet forces captured Budapest, Hungary, after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed. Photo shows Russian troops fighting in the streets early that year.

Almanac

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include French statesman Maurice Talleyrand, in 1754; British statesman Lord Randolph Churchill, father of Sir Wisston Churchill, in 1849; and actors George Segal in 1934, and

Oliver Reed in 1938. On this date in history

In 1635, the oldest public institution in America, the Boston Latin

In 1974, dissident writer Alexfrom the Soviet Union. In 1984, Konstantin Chernenko succeeded the late Yuri Andropov

nitsyn said, "No regime has ever loved great writers, only minor

Weather

Morin, 451 Birch Mt. Road; S.E.

McLaughlin, 163 Deming St.: Judy

Lampson, 86 Starkweather St.:

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shearer.

D. Forman, 299 E. Middle

Road: Jayne Schoen, 154 Florence

St.; Lucille Poudrier, 15 Candle-

Milford Road: Nola Barrett, 24

Harvard Road: George Forbes,

289 Oak St.: V. Armstrong, 29

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy A few snow flurries this after noon. High temperatures 35 to 40 but temperatures falling through the day. Tonight and Thursday variable cloudiness with scattered flurries. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday 30 to 35. Maine: Windy with rain sleet and snow north and mountains I to 5 inches. Rain becoming intermittent elsewhere. High mid 30s to lower 40s. Occasional snow north and mountains to night and Thursday, elsewhere showers changing to flurries

highs 30 to 35. New Hampshire: Mixed rain and snow changing to snow north today and occasional rain south changing to flurfles southwest this afternoon. Highs in the low 30s to low 40s. Light snow north, flurries south tonight and Thursday. Lows 25 to 32 and highs 28 to

Vermont: Occasional snow through Thursday. Highs 35 to 40 falling into the 20s by tonight and holding there Thursday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of flurries Friday. Chance of snow Saturday. Clearing Sunday. High temperatures in the 30s. Low in the mid teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Chance of some snow each day. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25.

New Hampshire, Maine: Flurries or showers Friday. Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs mid to upper 20s north and 30s south.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montauk

Winds southwest 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon and westerly tonight then increasing to 15 to 25 knots Thursday. Visibility 1 mile to 3 miles or less in occasional snow and fog today and 3 miles to 5 miles in flurries tonight and Thursday, otherwise 5 miles or more through Thursday. Weather cloudy through Thursday. Occasional snow today. Chance of a few flurries tonight and tomorrow. Average wave heights - 1 foot to 3 feet oday and tonight.

High and low The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 85 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif.

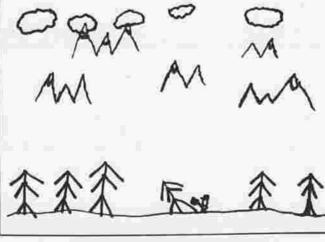
Today's low was 10 degrees

below zero at Hibbing, Minn.

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Tuesday: 207 Play Four: 8977 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2526. Rhode Island daily: 2292.

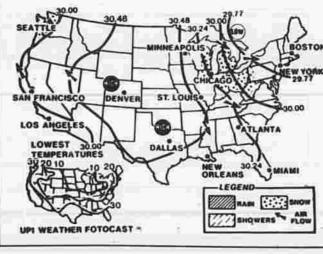


Today: becoming mostly cloudy with a few flurries this afternoon. High near 40 but temperatures falling through the day. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday; variable cloudiness with scattered flurries. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday near 30. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Dellarocco, 10, of 310 Bush Hill Road, a fourth grader at Keeney



Satellite view

storm centered in eastern Ohio which produced heavy snow from eastern Tennessee northward to Ohio. Rain clouds are seen in New England. Little weather is occurring over the remainder of the country with clear skies seen across the South and only patchy high clouds over the central states and the northern Rockies.



National forecast

34(50), New York 22(30), Phoenix 49(78), St. Louis 11(30), San Francisco 48(62), Seattle 40(59), Washington 21(36).

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Dr. Marion Stoj of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's opthalmological service will address the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club Feb. 19 on the "diabetic eye."

The club will meet at 7: 30 p.m. in the conference room at MMH The club, which is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association, meets every third Tuesday of the month Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 649-1585.

Group to focus on the eye

District supports heart law

The volunteer fire department of the Eighth Utilities District has issued a resolution urging continued benefits for police officers and firefighters under the state's current Heart and Hypertension Act.

The 100-member fire department said it opposes current efforts before the state Legislature to weaken the law, under which heart and hypertension ailments among police officers and firefighters are assumed to be job-related.

"The so-called compromises proposed by some are, in fact, a thinly disguised return to a policy of denying all benefits to those disabled by heart and hypertension disease, regardless of the merits of the individual case," the department said in its resolution, which is being sent to state legislators from Manchester and Gov. William A. O'Neill. "The department supports the continuation of such benefits for our brothers and sisters in the career fire service and in the career service of law

McCavanagh to hold session

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold the first of a series of weekly meetings with constituents Thursday at Waddell School The public is invited to discuss any issue that is before the General Assembly, a spokesman for McCavanagh said. The

Union to picket Cheney Tech

meeting is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Teachers from the state's vocational-technical schools will conduct an informational picket tonight during an open house at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School to inform parents and others about their stalled contract negotiations. The teachers will picket at A.I. Prince Regional Vocational-

rechnical School in Hartford prior to the Cheney picket, said Diane Lemay, a member of the teachers' union Crisis About 1,000 instructors at the state's 17 vocational-technical schools have been without a contract since July 1, 1984. They are members of the American Federation of Teachers-State

Vocational Federation of Teachers. The union membership voted down a contract offer in December and are starting to reorganize again, Lemay said.

Series to look at aging

A series on aging sponsored by the Department of Social Work at Manchester Memorial Hospital will begin Monday with a discussion of the physical aspects of aging led by Dr. L. Brandt, a

Other topics covered during the seven-week series will be legal problems facing the aging, financial concerns of the elderly facing the loss of a loved one, improving communication resources for the elderly and making successful transitions. Sessions will be held each Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital in conference rooms A/B. For more information and to register for one or more of the programs, call the Social Work Department at MMH at 646-1222, extension 2182 or 2185.

Legislators

hail package

of road bills

Democratic representatives

James R. McCavanagh of Man-

chester and Donald F. Bates of

East Hartford joined House Demo-

crats Monday in announcing their

support of a package of bills aimed

at beefing up the state's highway

Included in the package are bills

requiring increased inspection of all commercial motor vehicles, a

skill test for applicants for a

motorcylce operator's license, es-

ablishment of a motorcycle

awareness program and increased

penalties for uninsured motorists

"The increasing number of highway accidents, injuries and

fatalities have led to a public

outcry for improved safety on Connecticuts roads," said McCa-vanagh, a member of the Legisla-

Public Safety Committee, said the

legislative package was a positiv step toward combatting "the high

Included in the package were:

 A bill to increase the penalties for operating heavy vehicles in the

· A bill to install emergency

telephones on the Merritt and

· A bill to change the grant

New York state line to New Haven

· A bill to require the state t inspect all pin-and-hanger bridge

rated fair or poor at least every six

months. It was a pin-and-hange bridge over the Mianus River tha

collapsed in Greenwich in June 1983, killing three people and

And a bill to prohibit the

registration of trucks listing a gross weight that exceeds the

manufacturer's

The legislators also said they

support Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for \$645,000 to train 70 new

state troppers. The new troopers would bring the State Police force

injuring three others.

up to 975 troopers.

formula to towns for the repair and

maintenance of bridges so it woul

way safety crisis in our state."

passing lane of a highway.

Wilbur Cross parkways.

mediate steps must be taken to

ture's Public Safety Comm

reverse this tragic trend.'

safety standards.

College negotiations moving forward

The Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges is encouraging its members at the 12 commun ity colleges in the state to contact legislators to lay the groundwork for legislative approval of the stalled union contract, Manchester organizer Steve Thornton said

The new focus of action is a "good sign" showing the union is and 7 starting to gear up for the approval process. Thornton said. Before approval by the Legislature, howby negotiators for both sides, the the talks include pay increases to Union members will seek stuunion membership, college offi- help the community college staff dent support of their positions and cials and several legislative

Colleges.

The union action follows two career advancement and profes- have supported the congress in the negotiating sessions last week between the union and the Board of Trustees for Regional Community

Thornton indicated that there was "some movement" made at the last negotiating session and that more intensive efforts will be members will be to talk to students made toward resolving outstanding issues. The next negotiation discuss how they might affect the sessions are scheduled for March 1 quality and future of education, he

for comment

sional development proposals. Thornton said A teach-in on all the campuses, including Manchester Commun-

munity College were not available time teachers, administrators, ever, a contract must be approved Major issues still outstanding in community college system.

ity College, is scheduled for Feb. 20. Thornton said. The purpose of the teach-in sessions by about the contract issues and

Officials at Manchester Com- The union represents 850 fullcounselors and librarians in the

approval.

If the negotiating sessions con

past through articles in student

Legislature.
The legislative committees

which deal with the contract are

the Government Administration

Appropriations Committee, Both

to the Legislature after the union

has accepted the contract and the

and Elections Committee and the

newspapers and by lobbying the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1985 - 3

tinue to make the same kind of progress as they did last week. Thornton said, "we might be able

Merchant seeks lower assessments downtown

according the records of the town

In his application for reduction,

Marlow said the assessment

The Manchester Board of Tax units in the buildings as the result land and building is \$120,000, Review is considering an appeal of of action by the Health Department in enforcing the housing tax assessments by merchant George Marlow, who owns two downtown Main Street buildings: Marlow appeared before the tax review board Monday night and asked the board to reduce the

student who sustained an eye

injury on a school bus has notified

the Board of Education that he

plans to seek damages from the

In a letter filed this week with the

town clerk, Rodney E. Oliver Sr. of

Channing Drive described injuries

Oliver Jr. on Jan. 27 at 8:35 a.m.

He alleged negligence on the part

of the town in connection with the

Rodney Oliver Jr. suffered cuts

and permanent damage to parts of

his eye resulting in a loss of vision

and permanent scarring and dis-

figurement, Oliver charges in the

Rodney Oliver Sr. said the cause

of the accident was "lack of

supervision on buses" and "negli-

for failure to insure that windows

Oliver went on to say: "The town

knew or should have known there

was a problem with controlling the

children in, on and around buses

gence on the part of the bus driver

on the bus were closed."

suffered by to his son, Rodney E.

reacted to Marlow's request. But a assessments for the land and ouildings from \$196,110 to \$140,000. Among the arguments presented by Marlow for a lowered assessment was that he will be required

for a lower assessment

Harry Deegan, chairman of the

Board of Tax Review, declined to

say this morning how the board

source close to the board said some members feel there is justification

One of the properties is at 881 to to reduce the number of rental 869 Main St. The assessment on the

and further details were

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 12:07 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 1:23 p.m - medical

call, 57 Hollister St. (Eighth

Tuesday, 2:02 p.m. - alarm

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, 2:49 p.m. - water call

187 Woodbridge St. (Eighth

Tuesday, 5 p.m. - water call, 62

Starkweather St. (Eighth

District, Paramedics).

call, 19 School St. (Town

could provide

unavailable.

Paramedics):

(Town)

District)

Main St., is assessed at \$75,540. asssessor's records show. In his application. Marlow asks that the

should be \$30,000 for the land and morning. \$50,000 for the building, a total of Marlow has unsuccessfully appealed the assessments in previous The other property, at 873 to 877

the buildings are Mariow's Department Store. Quinn's Pharmacy, assessements be set at \$20,000 for and Manchester Hardware and

the land and \$40,000 for the Supply Co.

WOOL

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NORTHWAY

The assessments were set in the

tax revaluation of 1977 and have

not changed since then. Tax

Assessor Richard Vincent said this

Damage claim pending EAST WEST IMPORT The parent of a Manchester and that snowball fights and other hazardous activity was taking place and more supervision was 1111/2 Center Street, Manchester required to prevent an accident from occurring than one bus driver Monday-Saturday 10-5:30; Thurs, 'til 9 pm School officials could not be reached for comment this morning Mid Winter

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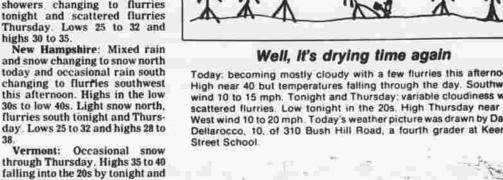
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In 1945, Soviet forces captured Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German ville, Va., at 82. ander Solzhenitsyn was expelled Russian writer Alexander Solzhe-

as Soviet leader and called for "peaceful coexistence" with the United States. Also in 1984, Anna Anderson Manahan, who said she was Anastasia, daughter of Russian Czar Nicholas II, died Charlottes

A thought for the day: exiled

Lot-O-Bucks: were 35-21-27-12-Maine daily: 395. Vermont daily: 849. Massachusetts daily: 9302.





For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes, and upper Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 21(48), Boston 23(34), Chicago 0(21), Cleveland 9(21), Dallas 33(53), Denver 13(53), Duluth 1(17), Houston 35(57), Jacksonville 28(59), Kansas City 11(29), Little Rock 27(52), Los Angeles 38(73), Miami 32(61), Minneapolis 0(19), New Orleans

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Such good friends

Former Presidents Gerald Ford, left, and Virginia suburb. The monarch con-Jimmy Carter, right, meet with King cluded his talks with President Reagan Fahd of Saudi Arabia Tuesday at the on a Mideast peace initiative. Saudi Arabian Ambassador's home in a

Korean vote results give boost to opposition party

By Paul Shin United Press International

olitical party allied with dissident Cim Dae Jung captured 50 seats in tion returns showed today, becoming South Korea's major opposi-President Chun Doo Hwan's

Party all but swept the other opposition parties off the slate in

"I consider the outcome of the elections as a great success fo rea)," Kim said, adding that it has given him "courage and hope" for

The elections were considered a blow to Chun's government, which once condemned Kim to death. They were not, however, expected to seriously affect Chun's hold on power because his ruling Democratic Justice Party easily retained a majority of seats in the Election rules had virtually guaranteed Chun's party a major ity in the assembly, which is considered to have little power

over the president. Chun's DJP party won 87 seats in the elections, the Kim-affiliate party captured 50, and the government-sanctioned opposition

the Korea Democratic Party won only 26, final election results

The Korea National Party, a moderate opposition group, col-lected 15 seats, while two splinter opposition groups got one sea each. There also were fou

Seats were awarded to the two candidates winning the most votes in each of 92 electoral districts. The remaining one-third — 92 seats proportional formula that awards 61 seats to the party that does best

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Thus, when the proportional seats are added. Chun's ruling

In terms of popular vote, the ruling party won 35.3 percent, last elections held in 1981. It fell way behind in the cities, capturing only 29.1 percent of the vote compared to 42.7 percent for the New Korea Democratic Party. Voter turnout was 84.2 percent,

the highest in 25 years "The fact that the NKDP candiexception in the big cities which

defeat not only for the KDP also for the ruling DJP," said Kim, who was not allowed to vote.

The assembly elections are the second since Chun took power five years ago, but the first to include an independent opposition aligned Jung and Kim Young Sam, who are both banned from political

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Fire guts Manila hotel; death toll listed at 26

raced through a seaside resort people, as terrified guests ned "help me, help me" icans died in the blaze. evening to douse the pre-dawn fire that spread quickly and destroyed

Manila Hotel. The cause of the blaze was unknown. control," Manila Fire Chief Col. Alfredo Garcia said some 14 hours after the fire erupted.
Strong winds off Manila Bay

ignited new fires in the hotel and flames could be seen raging from The bodies of 18 people, includ-

ing two Americans, were recovered by firemen and Garcia said eight other guests were found dead mmediately brought down. The death toll could rise, he said. Most of the victims died of suffocation, officials said.

It was the fourth hotel fire in the Philippines since last Oct. 25, when a blaze set by arsonists gutted Baguio City's Pines Hotel and killed 25 people, including eight Americans. The principal suspect escaped last week. Only 40 percent of the five-star hotel had been searched by mid-

and smoke and the lack of bottled The dead Americans were iden tified as Edward Caroll, 50, a regional officer of the Internal Revenue Service based in Tokyo

afternoon because of intense hear

men were seriously injured when Naval Base north of Manila their truck crashed into a cement Caroll was one of 14 IRS employees, six from Washington, Witnesses told fire officials a and eight from overseas loud explosion preceded the fire, said. Only 12 were staying in the hotel: 11 escaped unharmed.

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published two letters from Presi-

dent Konstantin Chernenko today

- the first anniversary of his

ship - apparently to prove he was

succession to the Kremlin leader-

working despite nearly seven

weeks absence from public view.

official Tass news agency were in

response to letters from two peace

100 in the Name of Life and the

Nordic group Treaty Now.
"You probably know that the
Soviet Union already has pledged

weapons and this constructive

stand has won the approval of the

vast majority of the U.N. member

states," Chernenko wrote to the

Farmers

plan rally

at capitol

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) - More

than 5,000 frightened farmers shivering outside the state capitol

cheered wildly when they heard all

105 members of the state Legisla

seeking help for agriculture South Dakota's No. 1 industry.

ture will troop to Washington

"We wanted to do more than jus talk to you and give you plati-

ity Leader Joe Barnett, announc ing approval of the \$95,000 trip.

The farmers, some of whom trekked hundreds of miles in

school buses and pickup trucks to

join the Farm Alliance Day,

packed the gymnasium at Riggs

High School to listen to speakers

classes in a show of support for the

rally Tuesday, which swelled the

show there is unified concern from

all segments of business in the

state, not just the farmer," said

South Dakota Retailers

For every four to five farmers

who go bankrupt, South Dakota

loses at least one business on Main

The Rev. Leonard Kayser, a

Street, Randall said

What the rally is doing is to

Randall, president of the

city's population by 50 percent.

proclaimed House Major-

- Argentina's Appeal of

The messages published by the

OPINION

No respect for either side at the Capitol

majority Republicans and minority Democrats awoke to the political reality of life at the Legislature - and probably set the course for their relationship from now

Two big shoves in that direction were provided by the O'Neill boys at the state Capitol - Bill the Democrat and Frank the Republican Both came on the day after Gov. Bill O'Neill delivered

his budget message to the assembly. Gov. Bill had invited legislative leaders of both parties to his office. The Republican team, most of them new at the business of actually running the Legislature, thought they were in for a discussion of the budget. And since they, the Republicans, are boss this year, they thought they would do most of the telling about its chances in their arena instead of listening to what the governor wanted.

How wrong they were. Instead of a political pussycat they got Tony the Tiger. O'Neill held the center of the ring. He told the Republicans what bugged him about their performance so far. He said that if they expected cooperation from him as governor, they had better show a little disposition to understand his position.

HOW DID IT GO? We asked House Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford and Senate Majority Leader Reggie Smith of New Hartford. (Senate President Pro Tem Philip Robertson of Cheshire had boycotted the meeting, saying he wasn't going to feed any headline hunting on O'Neill's part.)

Jackle and Smith, in effect, locked arms and said, rather peevishly, "We don't get no respect." That was essentially the reaction on the part of

Editorials

Fix the error in pension plan

The Manchester Board of Education should take immediate action to correct a mistake which has resulted in retired teachers receiving less pension money than they were guaranteed under an early-retirement offer. About a dozen teachers retired under the 1980 program, which offered higher-than-

usual pension payments as a retirement incentive. The purpose of the one-time offer was to help reduce the school system's salary But it now appears that the retirees are not getting all the money they were promised. One retiree got just half of what she expected

this year, the school board was told this week.

than was expected, and officials say they

know little about the matter. But the retirees

It's not clear why the pension benefit is less

deserve a quick resolution of the problem. They entered into the retirement agreement in good faith, and the administration, regardless of the reason for the problem,

should live up to its promises. By the way, we don't think the school board should handle the problem behind closed doors, as one official has suggested. Even if pension issues are personnel matters, they involve taxpayers' money and should not be discussed in secret

Quick approval of budget plan

There was nothing secret about the way the Board of Education handled its 1985-86 budget proposal, which was adopted Monday night. We're amazed by the speed with which the school board reviewed the budget and adopted it, with just one minor change from the school superintendent's proposal of less than a month ago.

The unanimous school board vote is also surprising, because of the diversity of educational views among members of the

Of course, there were months of work which went into Superintendent James Kennedy's spending proposal before it got to the school board. But it's hard to believe the plan got a thorough review after its presentation Jan. 14, with just half a dozen hours of discussion in two or three public meetings.

Kennedy says he's optimistic about the future of his budget. He thinks it is possible the \$24.8 million plan will survive Board of Directors' action. We don't think so.

Kennedy better get his "hit list" ready for this year's cuts. An 8 percent spending increase, though it can be defended, may be too much to stomach when inflation is running at less than 4 percent.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

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

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Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** Syndicated Columnist

Democratic members of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee after a brush that day with the other O'Neill - Rep. Frank of Guilford. He is the panel's House chairman

The Democratic misery in adjusting to minority status this year was expressed, indirectly, by Sen. Joe Harper of New Britain when he charged that Frank O'Neill had run roughshod over accepted rules of procedure in a committee hearing. "He violated all the rules," said Harper at a press conference he called immediately after the hearing.

Harper holds that grand consolation prize which the Legislature saves for defeated parties - the title of ranking minority member. But whether he and his Democratic colleagues were correct in objecting to O'Neill's tactics, the point was that O'Neill rubbed their minority noses in his way of operating — and indicated that it's going to be that way.

IT MUST BE NOTED that Frank O'Neill, a former policeman and FBI agent, is a little of John Wayne, General Patton, J. Edgar Hoover and Ronald Reagan all rolled into one guy. All he needs to know is that his of the people - and as a result is now king of Capitol Hill. He will run the committee when he is presiding. The Senate chairman, Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam, was a non-combatant in last week's confrontation.

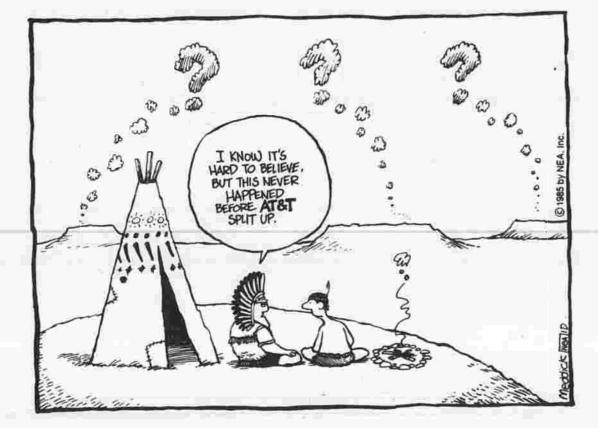
In Gov. O'Neill's case, the Democratic chief executive wanted only to have the Republicans understand that he will take his case to the public as best he can, facing a GOP-controlled Legislature. O'Neill is a veteran of the Legislature. He knows how it works. He knows he must make his own forum this year, as spokesman for his party and for himself, a Democrat who intends to keep his job in 1986. Above all, Bill O'Neill knows his budget is a proposal

it, "work its will." DELIVERY DAY was O'Neill's opportunity to sell his product to the public through the media coverage of his address to the joint session of House and Senate. And his political hat was squarely on his head throughout especially when he turned to leave the podium

and no more. He knows the Legislature will, as he puts

Turning to the Democrats on their side of the House, Gov. Bill stopped for just a moment and gave a thumbsup signal. The dance, in this session, clearly is on. Politically speaking, then, it has become a session on the Hill. And that is probably for the best. Enough of the hot air about reaching for consensus and cooperation between parties that are really rivals and in open competition for public approval.

Oh yes, it's also a session for another important reason. With one month gone, the familiar "Out of Order" sign turned up on the Coke machine in the Capitol's second-



Washington Window

What is expected of Meese?

on the committee, who unanimously

The Senate Judiciary Committee,

voting 12-6, sent the nomination to the full

Senate, which will consider later this

month whether to confirm the controver-

sial White House aide and longtime

MOST AMERICANS probably don't

know what the attorney general does as

head of the Justice Department, or that

he is supposed to be the "people's"

supported Meese's nomination.

friend of President Reagan.

lawyer in Washington

WASHINGTON - Do most Americans know who Edwin Meese is or do they care that the next attorney general of the United States has been embroiled in a controversy over his ethical standards? Observers in the political arena say probably not. But the issue of Meese's ethics may well come back to haunt him if, as expected, he is confirmed as the

next attorney general. "Mr. Meese's competence is not the issue," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., in opposing the nomination. "His credentials are adequate, and his experience in law enforcement and government is sufficient. The issue with Mr. Meese is

In three days of grueling Senate confirmation hearings and in the investigations of a special prosecutor, it was etermined that Meese did nothing riminal in conducting his personal and financial affairs. Those who reviewed Meese's dealings concluded he had, at worst, an "appearance" problem.

BUT MEESE GOT special treatment when he failed to keep up mortgage payments on two houses for many months and was not evicted. Men who helped him out with his housing finance problems later got federal jobs

He also got special treatment and was granted a jump in rank in the Army Reserve - a position that gives him a bigger pension when he retires. He declined to give it up even though he acknowledged others skirted the rules in getting him the promotion.

Meese now is petitioning a special court for reimbursement of \$720,924 in legal bills incurred in defending himself in a criminal investigation in which he was cleared by a special prosecutor

A footnote in the law allowing the award of fees in certain cases was added two years ago with the support of Republicans. Ironically, Meese's request comes at a time when the Republican administration is trying to severely limit

IN EVERY CASE where ethics be- yet that the consolidation ballgame is came an issue, Meese denied he did over, and sounds like a broken record. We

ethical man who could meet the highest decide whether to bring criminal charges against Teamsters President Jackie standards of attorney general. He Presser, one of President Reagan's pointed to the special prosecutor's report biggest labor supporters, in a case that cleared him of any criminal involving no-show employees on a union "I feel that for over 25 years every act

that I have done, every conscious effort future of civil rights enforcement will be that I have made, has been to uphold the in the hands of the next attorney general highest standard of any position in the or that carrying out controversial new public or in private life," Meese told the criminal laws are in his domain. Senate Judiciary Committee. And most are probably unaware of the But Democrats on the committee myriad of other legal issues, from school remained skeptical, and most showed prayer to abortion to breaking up their doubt by voting against him. Only American Telephone & Telegraph Co., two Democrats joined the Republicans that fall into the attorney general's

> While there are unanswered questions about Edwin Meese and what his standards will be in the job, perhaps Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a leading opponent of the nomination, summed it up best. "The attorney general, unlike anyone other than possibly a Supreme Court justice ... (is) supposed to be ... the beacon, the citadel of what young lawyers of this country should aspire to.

Judy Hasson is a Washington reporter Most people probably don't know that the next attorney general will have to

And I would expect more."

Open Forum

Let's hear from town's taxpayers

Mr. Weiss cannot figure out what to offer Mr. Finguerra for freebies. How about carrots? Thank you, Mr. DiRosa, for your vote

The Eighth District is still laughing at Mrs Weinberg's concern about our finances. Mr. Penny doesn't even know anything wrong, and insisted he was an who were there remember Penny's

comments way back then. It's like the HUD issue - some principles are worth

Mrs. Weinberg states there were 33 fire calls for Buckland, yet the cost of maintaining that firehouse cost town taxpavers a fortune last year. We in the North End have bent our knee for the last time. It's time the town taxpayers cleaned up their own mess. It's their tax money being thrown away, while our sidewalks and streets are falling apart. Let's hear from some of them.

helicopters and for photographic intelligence from U.S. satellites on Elinor A. Patten



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Colombia tightens up on drugs

WASHINGTON - The United States has had liftle success enlisting the governments of narcotics-producing countries in the fight against the international dope traffic. These countries areterrified their economies mightcollapse if the drug dealers are

Now there's a faint glimmer of hope that one of the worst offenders in this hemisphere - Colombia - is beginning to realize that the economic benefits of the dope trade may not be worth the political instability. This possible change of attitude is reported in confidential State Department cables seen by my associate Donald

Colombia is the source of a large share of the cocaine that is smuggled into this country. For years, the United States has been trying to get the Colombian government to crack down on growers, processors and shippers, who have been operating with virtual impunity in Colombia. As recently as last year, the

urging action to ease the nation's farm debt crisis. Then, braving a wind-chill factor Colombians were clearly not en of 4 degrees, they marched to the capitol with placards reading thusiastic about the anti-drug war. Drug Enforcement Administra-Credit is debt, debt is a slavery tion officials privately told several and "Save the family farm" for a members of Congress that DEA's 45-minute rally. offices in Bogota were actually Small businessmen closed their being bugged by the government. shops, and schools canceled

BUT THE UGLY TURN of events in the past year has apparently been an eye-opener for the government of President Belisario Betancur. Not only have U.S. diplomats and drug agents been threatened, causing the State Department to recall some for their own protection, but Colombians themselves have been targets of assassins believed to be paid by the drug dealers. Betancur's min ister of justice was one of the

group of such supposed probity

margin of the law in accepting the

enormous profits of the drug

THE CLINCHER for Betancur

apparently, was the discovery of

close ties between drug dealers

and left-wing guerrilla groups.

Though solid proof is difficult to

get, the new Colombian justice

minister, Enrique Parejo, gave

this rundown to U.S. officials.

according to a cable from the

"He said there appeared to be

two schools of thought in the

narcotraficantes' (drug dealers')

ranks. One group held that money

and arms should be supplied to

insurgents in order to distract ...

security forces from their anti-

drug efforts. Another group al-

legedly held that the government

lessen the intensity of its anti-drus

struggle in any case, and nothing

"Parejo said the first theory was

worrisome, but dismissed the

second theory as wishful

Betancur has asked the Reagan

administration for more patrol

airplane flights within Colombia to

help nail the smugglers.

need be done to encourage ti

Colombia would eventually

Roman Catholic priest from Estel-But perhaps most important was ine S.D. said the crisis is a moral Betancur's realization that Colomstate have rallied to the farm bia really doesn't reap much economic benefit from the dope "The land belongs to God. We traffic. The big money is made are God's people and we are the stewards of the land. It's as simple after the dope leaves Colombia. "President Betancur dismissed

as that," he said. the theory of some people that drug Farming is the No. 1 industry in money is beneficial to Colombia uth Dakota, but 25 percent of the because of its external debt," one state's 9,000 growers are const cable reports on a conversation dered to be in weak financial with Betancur. "Most of the drug condition because of high interest money, he said, does not come to rates, tight money and low crop Colombia, but remains in the U.S. prices. Many farmers say homes Only operating funds are returned teads that have been in their to Colombia by the traffickers." families for generations are on the The Colombian president also, verge of collapse.

Probe ends that it has escaped attention in U.S. law enforcement circles. "The in Minnesota government of Colombia, said Betancur, is seeking ways to detect this money and to seize it," the ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The cable stated, "but he added that state's investigation of an alleged child abuse sex ring has ended, some international banks in the U.S. and Europe stood at the

leaving a trail of puzzled residents, anguished former defendants and an embattled local prosecutor. Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III announced the end of his investigation Tuesday of the reported sex ring in the small community of Jordan, saying there is evidence of child abuse. But Humphrey said no new

authorities had bungled the Humphrey cited hasty filing o criminal charges, overinterview-ing of witnesses, and lack of evidence, in his 29-page report He placed most of the blame on County Attorney Kathleen Morris who issued more than 400 charges of child sexual abuse against two dozen adults. Two people were tried and acquitted, one went to prison, and Morris dropped charges against the others.

Morris rejected a request by nphrey that she resign. "He asked me if I was going to

At least 16 children — possibly as many as 19 — were abused, Jack Erskine, director of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension

School in Jordan, said.

Soviets publish Chernenko letters to dispel rumors

conflagration. There was no indication when Chernenko, 73, wrote the letters. When Soviet leaders have been ill and out of public view in the past, least on a limited scale letters have often been sent in thei name in an attempt to show they are performing their duties.

The publication of the letters came in the wake of Chernenko's

cials said the Kremlin leader was too ill to attend the scheduled They indicated that Chernenko. who has not been seen publicly for

almost seven weeks, was being treated at an undisclosed location outside Moscow. Politburo member Vladimir Shcherbitsky said in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night Argentine group, which had ex-

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failure to meet Tuesday with

visiting Greek Prime Minister

Andreas Papandreou. Soviet offi-

that he had a "conversation" with Chernenko the day before and the leader expressed concern about complications to the economy due to the harsh winter. He implied the Soviet president was working, at

Chernenko, marking his first anniversary in power, was ap-pointed Feb. 13, 1984, as general secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, the nation's most powerful position, and o April 11 was elected president by He succeeded President Yur

Andropov, who died Feb. 9 after disappearing from public view for six months. During that time, Andropov had a cold.
Dmitrios Mouladas, a Greek spokesman, told a news confer-

ence Tuesday, "The planned meeting between Prime Minister Pa-

Chernenko could not take place because of the illness of Mr. Chernenko.

cial also declined to comment on the Kremlin leader's health, say unable to meet the Greek socialis prime minister, who arrived Monday for an official visit. troubled by the lack of details from Soviet officials or statements that

'I am not curious about this." he

Chernenko was ill and was out of

illness did not reveal the nature of A Soviet Foreign Ministry offiing only that he was out of town and Mouladas said he was not

said. "Both could be true. He could be ill and out of town. They do not contradict each other," he said. The combined statements

being treated for his illness outside He added that the Soviet officials licly on Dec. 27 when he presented who informed him of Chernenko's awards to Soviet writers in a nationally televised ceremony

> Last week, the official Tass news agency reported Chernenko had addressed a meeting of the Politburo, but there were no pictures or film to indicate the Kremlin chief's physical condition. Just how ill Chernenko is has

The Greek leader's visit come at a time of strained Greek-U.S. tions. Athens has increasingly turned to Moscow for supp charging that Washington was tilting toward Turkey in a drawn-

day to resume talks on the more

than \$1 billion natural gas pipeline

out dispute over Cyprus. Pope John Paul II become a topic of speculation

among diplomats and journalists. Rumors include a massive heart attack, a stroke or a recurrence o him from work three months in

Andrei Gromyko and Prime Minis- Paul I on Oct. 16, 1978

Pope John Paul II was born Karol Wojtyla in Wadowice (now and was ordained a priest on Nov 1946. He was promoted to Archbishop of Krakow on Jan. 13. 1964, and proclaimed a cardina June 26, 1967. Cardinal Wojtyla was elected to succeed Pope John

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resign," Morris said after Hu rey's press conference.
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Statistics show drug problem

Charles Williams, director of the Prevention Division of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, presented some startling statistics on teenage drug and alcohol abuse to members of the Board of Directors of Crossroads at a workshop Monday. Crossroads is the local teenage drug and alcohol abuse treatment and prevention center. The purpose of the workshop, according to Rabbi Richard Plavin, president of Crossroads' Board of Directors, was to help board members become more informed about drug and

alcohol issues to help them plan for the work at Crossroads. The 15 people attending the seminar learned from studies Williams presented that 50 percent of junior high and high school students use drugs and alcohol, that 20 percent are regular or heavy drinkers and that marijuana is smoked at least once a month by 29 percent of high school seniors. The statistics also showed that 70 percent of high school seniors use alcohol and that 6 percent of them use marijuana daily.

Police Roundup

Teen charged in MHS gym incident

arrested Monday and turned over allegedly kicked Manchester High School basketball coach Douglas

Although the police report of the ncident shows the youth's age as 17, police said the youth is actually younger and is legally a juvenile. The teenager was one of several Pearson found playing basketball n the high school gymnasium after school let out Monday at about 3 p.m., police said. Police said and they complied, but a short time had recognized and Pearson idenlater the custodian found them tifled him as the one who kicked J. Vichi, 16, of 84 McDivitt Drive.

time and one got into an argument with Pearson, police said. Pearson police department's juvenile unit. ordered one youth he recognized to Pearson in the stomach, police but the youth started to walk away. arrested Monday night after he

Police said Pearson then grabbed the boy's arm and the boy pulled away and kicked Pearson in the stomach. Another youth shoved Pearson into the bleachers assistant coach entered the gym driven recklessly through the and the boys fled, police said.

The case has been referred to the wait while he called for security. A Manchester teenager was

police cruiser on West Vernon Street, police said today. Police said a patrol officer was sent to West Vernon Street shortly before 11 p.m. to investigate police said. At that point, an reports of a snowmobile being

neighborhood. Shortly thereafter, police said Officer Michael Morrissey ar-Pearson asked the youths to leave they apprehended the boy Pearson rived on the scene and spotted a warnings for reckless drivings and snowmobile being driven by John evading responsibility. Morrissey

reported finding snowmobile

the side of the road and signalled

Vichi to stop, police said. But Vichi

first slowed and then sped past

Morrissey, fleeing between the

cruiser and a tree, police said.

Police said the snowmobile hit the

Morrissey followed the snowmo

bile's tracks to Vichi's home and

arrested Vichi on charges of

failure to stop for an authorized

person, driving without valid reg-

stration and insufficient lighting.

Morrissey also gave Vichi vorbal

cruiser and disappeared down the

ack in the gym. The boy was charged with coming towards his cruiser, police tracks on many private lawns on third-degree assault and released said. Kidnapping spurs contingency plan

cials and their families from Mexico in the wake of the recent kidnapping of a narcotics agent by uspected drug traffickers.

aid Tuesday neither American nor Mexican officials have received any word on the fate of veteran Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Cam- traffic into the United States.

citizen, was reported kidnapped by lar for those officers and their four suspected drug traffickers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States is ready to evacuate United States in Guardian United States in Constant United States United Stat \$50,000 reward for information

Gavin said security is being increased at the embassy and at the consulate in Guadalajara, the country's second-largest city and a major transit point for illicit drug "Once again, we are increasing Camarena, a naturalized U.S. our security measures, in particu-

ambassador said. leading to the agent's

> detection missions in Mexico received any information on Zava-

> > DEA chief Francis Mullen said

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

followed by a mass of Christian

Church, Burial will be in the St.

James Cemetery, Calling hours

are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Private graveside services at

East Cemetery were held today for

Jethro Crockett, the infant son of

Michael W. and Linda (Roberts)

Crockett of Manchester. He died

Friday at Manchester Memorial

Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by a sister, Brann Crockett,

at home: his maternal grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts

of Willimantic: his paternal grand

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Crockett of Manchester: and sev-

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., had charge of arrangements.

Joseph W. Gasper, 71, of Bran-

don, Fla., died Monday in Florida.

He was the husband of Anne

(Ambrose) Gasper of Brandon and

Joseph W. Gasper

eral aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jethro Crockett

Hospital

agents overseas — was assigned to "If necessary, we are moving The U.S. Embassy has offered a from the Republic of Mexico those major drug traffickers and 18 officers and their families," the major gangs operating out of In what appeared to be a related "We have received more than

development, authorities said a just threats against our agents," Mexican pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was abducted two hours
An embassy spokesman said after Camarena, Zavala Avelar, a - Tuesday no American officials or Mexican, apparently flew drug- their families have been evacuated detection missions in Mexico. yet, although one DEA agent was forced to leave Guadalajara last

Obituaries



Nicholas Colasanto ... played the 'Coach'

Nick Colasanto, 61 'Coach' on 'Cheers' LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Nicholas Colasanto, a veteran actor and

director who played the Coach on Tuesday at his home of a heart attack, a network spokeswoman said. He was 61. The stocky character actor played Ernie Pantusso, a former

beart but an often muddled sense of what to make of barroom conversations and drink orders in the Boston bar. He was recovering from a longstanding heart ailment when he suddenly died while sitting in bed watching television.

dence. R.I., and studied to be an accountant. He gave up his job

Joseph C. Thibeault Joseph Clifford Thibeault of Vernon, 54, formerly of Manches-

ter, the husband of Madeline (Baldwin) Thibeault, died Tues day at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Stockholm, Maine, Dec. 4, 1930, and had been a Vernon resident for 24 years.

He worked at Pratt & Whitney for more than 20 years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Army. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Albertine (Jarvis) Thibeault, of Broad Brook; twin

daughters. Sheryl Thibeault and

three sisters, Exina Hafford of

zowski of Norwich and Mary Lyons

Haverhill, Mass., Yvonne Bro-

of Broad Brook. The funeral will be Thursday at 10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose M. Dziadus

Rose M. (Klein) Dziadus, 70, of Ellington, a former Manchester resident, the wife of Edward S. Dziadus, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital.

the father of Joseph Gasper of Manchester. He was a former had lived in town most of her life. member of the Manchester Police She was the daughter of the late Department. Stephen and Rose Klein. She had lso lived in Coventry before moving to Ellington 11 years ago. She was active in the Coventry Garden Club for many years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Frank J.

Ellington: and four grandchildren.

Gasper was an experimental test for 30 years. He was a member of the Church of the Nativity in He also is survived by another

son, Robert J. Gasper of Killing-Klein of San Diego, Calif.; a worth; a daughter, Deborah Guadaughter, Paula DeBlois of Tol-rino of Houston, Texas: and five land: a son, Richard E. Dziadus of grandchildren. Private services were held in

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 Brandon, Fla. The Stowers Funeral Home had charge of arrangements

> Elizabeth Post died Monday at Southwestern Vermont Medical Center in Bennington, Vt., after a long illness. She was a Bennington resident and the mother of Mary P Jarvis-Smith of Manchester

> She is also survived by two sons. Edward T. Post Jr. of Richmond. England, and Williman M. Post of Bennington, Vt.: a sister, Jane Howland of New York City; and five grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Old First

ial will be in Park Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Bennington Resuce Squad, through Mahar & Son Fuenral Home, 628 Main St.,

Bennington, Vt., 05201. Lillian Teodorczyk Lillian B, (Gombeski) Teodorezyk, 59, of Hartford, the widow of Walter J. Teodorczyk, died Mon day at her home. She was the

mother of Walter Teodorczyk o Manchester. She is survived by four other sons, Albert and Marvin Teodore zyk, both of Hartford, Keven Teodorczyk of Maine and Kenneth uriemme of Texas; three daugh ters. Darlene Medina and Lilen eodorczyk, both of Hartford, and

lanet (Auriemme) MaCura of Texas: and 17 grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at Maple Hill Chapels 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Sts. Syril and Methodius Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 tonight in the chapels.

U.S./World In Brief

Ex-Atlanta mayor blasts program

ATLANTA - A CBS-TV mini-series reliving the two-year ightmare of the murder of 29 young blacks in Atlanta was "a set f falsehoods which confounds belief," former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson charged today. Jackson, who was in office during the murders and depicted in

the movie, said he would not rule out the possibility of a lawsuit 'What we have here is a set of falsehoods which confounds

belief, done purely for profit," charged Jackson in an interview on CBS Morning News. Mayor Andrew Young also criticized the five-hour "docudrama" shown by CBS on Sunday and Tuesday nights that cast doubt on Williams' guilt.

Witness assails enemy count

NEW YORK - Reports to the CIA on enemy troop strength in the Vietnam War were "crap" because they deliberately underestimated the number of communist soldiers, a former Army intelligence chief says.

Col. Gains Hawkins, who compiled the official enemy troop figures during the Vietnam conflict, testified Tuesday in Gen William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel case against CBS that figures he took to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., for an August 1967 conference "did not in any way represent enemy strength.

The trial is scheduled to resume today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan at 10 a.m. EST. Before he went to CIA headquarters, Hawkins said he was ordered by Col. Charles Morris, head of intelligence production under Westmoreland's intelligence chief, Gen. Phillip Davidson, to lower the estimate of enemy forces. "Were they your best estimate?" asked CBS attorney David

"No, sir. They represented crap," Hawkins replied.

President plans vacation

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is pulling up stakes today and heading for his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara for a five-day sojourn, his first vacation since he began his second term three weeks ago.

Most members of Congress also will be away for the long weekend over George Washington's birthday to be celebrated

officially on Monday Reagan returns to Washington Sunday and will meet with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday. This week, he wrapped up talks with Saudi Arabian King Fahd. Reagan's interest in the proposed "Star Wars" missile-defense plan has increased in the past few weeks, and he has decided it will be a non-negotiable issue in upcoming arms control talks with the Kremlin.

The Soviets, on the other hand, insist "Star Wars" research will jeopardize the chance of a U.S.-U.S.S.R. agreement on offensive weapons. The hardening of positions is taking place in advance of the March 12 meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, when both sides square off for many months of negotiations. Reagan also played host at a White House luncheon for about 80 distinguished scientists, mathematicians, physicists and three lozen Nobel Prize winners.

Japanese gang spikes candy

TOKYO - "The Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang today hreatened to scatter cyanide-laced treats across Japan amid a Valentine's Day candy-buying spree. Six packages marked 'you'll die if you eat this" were found in two cities.

The gang, which has terrorized the nation for nearly a year and eluded capture despite the largest police dragnet in modern Japanese history, made its warning in a letter to the Mainichi newspaper today. The threat came as police said six candy packets with labels

marked "you'll die if you eat this" and signed by the "The Man with 21 Faces" had been found in two cities. At least three were poisoned with cyanide, police said. The discovery came just before Valentine's Day, a Western mport heavily promoted by retailers who expect some \$150 million in candy sales in the first half of February, according to

Bill outlaws accidental killings

JACKSON, Miss. - Mississippi's House, after balking for two years, has approved the repeal of a dark days law excusing the accidental or misfortunate killing of a servant "while lawfully correcting a servant." Refore passing the reneal measure by a 114-0 vote Tuesday, the

House also added an amendment repealing "excused" killings of children from the old law "I don't think we ought to have any provision in the law that excuses the killing of any human being," said Rep. Mike Nipper,

who introduced the amendment Calhoun speculated he had been unsuccessful getting the law repealed the past two years because lawmakers were reluctant

"You don't like to remember the dark days of your history," Calhoun said. "It seemed as though the committee chairman didn't see fit to bring it up.



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Spano's hoops lift Manchester over Fermi

ing Fermi High playing inspired basketball, and holding a fivepoint lead in the fourth quarter, matters didn't look good for Manchester High.

Time, however, was on the Silk Towners' side. The Indians wiped out the Falcon lead with three minutes left on a Brian Spano offensive rebound bucket, and the 6-9 center turned in a repeat performance with 30 seconds left for the winning bucket as Manchester edged Fermi, 59-57. n CCC Eastern Division play

10-6 overall. It is the 10th season in Pearson's 11-year tenure Man- Webb and Bob Blaser, moved into bucket proved to be the game- cited, "but (Marc) Hendricks dida

chester has won 10 or more games. a halftime deadlock at 31-all. couple of bad shots and turn the ball over.

And when we got the ball we fouled The arrival of the ball we fouled The arrival forms the forms the fouled The arrival forms the fouled The arrival forms the fouled The forms the forms the fouled The forms the for

against the pressure. It was a real good win, maybe our best team effort in awhile. The kids were really tired at the end," he added. It was a good kind of tired. Fermi, 4-7 in the CCC East and locked at 57-57 with less than a tage shot. Webb's desperation toss

ENFIELD — With homestand- did the job," said Manchester into the final eight minutes of play. of his game-high 23 points in the Indians escaping with their second ag Fermi High playing inspired coach Doug Pearson, who saw his Manchester had a 17-7 spread after fourth quarter, grabbed onto win in a row. eight minutes but the Falcons, behind the hot shooting of Don And when we got the ball we worked it for good shots. We're a young team but we didn't crack one-and-one but Spano latched

deposited it into the basket for Manchester's first lead in awhile. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the clubs were dead-

Perhaps it was his name that helped park Mario Lemieux on the

Wales Conference All-Star team.

But once the game began Tuesday

twice, including the game-winner,

and added an assist to earn the

\$18,000 car as Most Valuable

Player, in leading the Wales

Conference to a 6-4 victory over the

Campbell Conference in the 37th

Lemieux, the No. 1 pick in the

NHL last June after an outstanding

junior hockey career, was chosen

over Warren Young as the Pitts-

Young is the leading goal scorer

my place," said Lemieux, who in his first 52 games with Pittsburgh

are so many good players every

(Young) told me to bring the car

Lemieux won the car, but will not

be bringing it back to Pittsburgh. He is giving it to his 20-year-old

Lemieux scored the winning goal

at 11:09 of the third period. He

skated down left wing and cut to

the middle before firing a short

wrist shot between the legs of Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr to

and I was very nervous. But I did

"It was my first All-Star Game

Montreal grocery store.

When I was selected he

Warren Young could be here in

annual NHL All-Star game.

among rookies.

night he was a driven man.

misfired - Manchester was 0-for-5 games in a long time."

Falcons into taking a poor percenminutes left but then our defense 5-11 overall, had a 46-43 edge going minute to play. Spano, who had 10 from midcourt fell short with the

another score for the lead. The double teamed all night," Pearson

from the charity stripe in the fourth period — with the Falcons getting the rebound and calling a 14 turnovers. Good Manchester defensive pressure, however, forced the

Anselmo netted 16 points, Hendricks 10 and Lata 8 for the Silk Towners. Spano was 10-for-13, Anselmo 8-for-16 and Manchester 26-for-50 from the field. Spano also

"They pressed us all game and

from the field.

"Fermi put up a real good battle. hard," Pearson said. Manchester's next outing Friday night at Rockville High at

7: 45.

MANCHESTER (59) — Chuck Sentelo 0 0-0 0, Brion Milone 0 2-2 2, Russ Anselmo 80-4 16, Sam Henderson 00-00, Marc Hendricks 50-0 10, Mike Lata 32-3 8, Brion Arnold 0 0-0 0, Brian Spano 10 3-5 23, Totals 26 7-14 59.

FERMI (57) — Don Webb 7 6-8 20, Brad Moskowicz 00-00, Bob Blaser 60-0 12, Bruce Becktord 5 1-3 11, Chris Chapman 1 0-0 2, Jeff Houde 1 1-2 3, Mark Johnson 4 1-3 9, Totals 24 9-16 57.

Hartford's Ron Francis opened

the puck between Moog and the

However, the Campbell closed to

2-1 62 seconds later when Marcel

Dionne of Los Angeles drilled a

defenseman Mike Ramsey and

Toronto's Miroslav Frycer tied

the score, firing a 25-foot wrist shot

from the slot through Barrasso's

legs. Krushelnyski started the play

Goalies Moog and Barrasso

excelled over the first 10 minutes of

the second period, making key saves to preserve the 2-2 tie. Both

were replaced at the midway point

- Moog by Fuhr and Barrasso by

The Rangers' Anders Hedberg.

who is retiring after this season

put the Wales ahead 3-2 at 13:46.

faking Fuhr after being sent in

off a 3-on-2 break.

Lindbergh.

eluded his Buffalo teammate Tom

Barrasso, who was in the net

25-foot slapshot that hit Wales

Driven Lemieux MVP in NHL All-Star clash



Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux was named Most Valuable

Player of Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game in Calgary. Lemieux led the Wales Conference to 6-4 win over the Campbell Conference. Bowie talk of the town

as Blazers whip Celts PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Sam Bowie is the talk of the town as far NBA, college roundups as Boston Coach K.C. Jones is

overwhelmed the NBA champion Celtics Tuesday night 111-103 as out with a knee injury, and scored Bowie scored 16 points, blocked four shots and hauled in 13

"Sam Bowie controlled the boards, blocked shots and just played a sensational game from could talk about him for an hour." It was Portland' third straight

'I think we're tired of losing," said Bowie. "You reach a point making just one pass and then that you just won't let it happen Portland led by Clyde Drexler's there.

NEW BRITAIN - A 21-point

halftime deficit proved too much to

dropped a 75-57 HCC contest to host

Tuesday night.

St. Thomas Aguinas in New Britain

It was the fourth straight loss for

The Saints improved to 5-6 in the

the Eagles, still winless in the

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10 of his 21 points, got five rebounds and three assists in the first 12 "I have to try to make the best of it." Drexler said of his starting. 'They come few and far between Everybody hustled in the first

game," Jones said. "Their fast break was a telling blow. They has been instrumental in all of came out running, jumping... we tried to get back into it too quickly, There wasn't much defense

a 38-21 lead. Drexler started in place of Kiki Vandeweghe, who is joined Drexler with 21.

Aquinas' 6-8 center Rick Kus-

mirek pumped in a game-high 24

the outside and the inside," said

"Portland played a great

quarter when they enjoyed a 23-12 scoring advantage. Senior guard

Chris Galligan canned nine of his

team-high 21 points in that span, while Larry Stanford added six

nine points until midway through

the fourth quarter, when Aquinas

Boston's Larry Bird (33) puts in a reverse layup over Portland's Sam Bowie (30) in their game Tuesday in Portland. Blazers, behind Bowie's play, topped the

Aguinas overwhelms East hoopsters

EAST CATHOLIC (57) — Chris Galligan 9 3 21. Kevin Riggs 3 2 8. Todd Pineo 3 28. Larry Stanford 2 48. Kevin Madden 8 0 0. Poul Guardino 8 0 0, J.R. Clishum 3 2 8. Dove Sander 1 2 4. Andy Klopfer 0 0 0. Damian Canny 8 0 0, Totals 21 15-21 57.

That's the exception, not the rule.

Cheevers on way out? the scoring at 1:40 of the first hander past Edmonton goalie Andy Moog. Philadelphia's Tim NHL's Adams Division with a Kerr raised it to 2-0 at 5: 31, tucking

BOSTON (UPI) - Gerry Cheevers will be fired as coach of the struggling Boston Bruins and replaced by Friday, a television station says. WCVB-TV, Channel 5, quoted

unnamed sources as the basis for its report Tuesday night. The station said Cheevers, a former All-Star goalie with the Bruins, had offered his resignation to Bruins General Manager farry Sinden twice in the past wo weeks, but that Sinden had turned down the offers. It said Sinden apparently

changed his mind after the Bruins dropped back-to-back games against the Chicago Black Hawks last weekend. At the time, Sinden was quoted as saying Boston's per the Bruins' uniform."

The Bruins are currently scored a remarkable 133 goals and 149 assists in 70 games in his last year in the Quebec Junior Hockey prother Richard, who works in a League.

> All-Star Game because you can control the puck and there is very

Bourque set an All-Star Game record with four assists to help the Wales Conference to its third

victory in the last four All-Star

"It is easier to play in the little hitting."
Boston defenseman Ray Campbell pulled its goalie. Moments later, Washington's Mike Gartner scored into an empty net

with nine seconds remaining to The Oilers' Mike Krushelnyski

Boston to Adams Division titles in 1983 and 1984. His coaching record currently is 204-126-46. Campbell narrowed it to 5-4 when Winnipeg's Randy Carlyle blasted a 20-foot wrist shot past Philadel-

Despite the Fermi pressure,

Manchester was charged with only

25-24-7 record, three points

Neither Cheevers nor Sinden

were available for comment or

The Bruins were in Lo

Angeles for a game Thursday

Sinden and Bruins Assistan

General Manager Tom Johnson

were expected to attend Tues

day night's All-Star game in

Calgary, Alberta, but failed to

Asked earlier in the day i

Cheevers became the Bruins

Cheevers had been fired, John

14th coach in 1980 when h

retired as a player and has led

son replied, "No."

night against the Kings.

phia goalie Pelle Lindbergh at Lindbergh made a sensational skate save on Gretzky with less than a minute left after the

Lemieux hiked it to 4-2 at 17:47. taking a pass from Kirk Muller, the Devils 19-year-old rookie, in the deep slot and snapping a 30-footer past Fuhr to give the Wales a 4-2

"The future of the league is great when young kids can come in and play the way they (Lemieux and Muller) did. It shows what is abend

Jim Rice expected to sign Bosox pact

in major league baseball.

The Boston Herald said "only minor problems in the language of the agreement" remained to worked out and quoted the Red Sox leftfielder as saying he "anticipates no problems in solving those "The contract makes me one of the top five players in baseball

unless somebody signs a bigger one tomorrow," Rice told the Red Sox ace reliever Bob Stanley, meanwhile, was reported to have reached agreement on a \$4 million-plus deal over four years. Both contracts, which would take effect in 1986, were expected

a news conference at Fenway Rice's contract would reportedly increase the "value of the packrun through 1989 with an option confirmed he would earn approximately \$10 million over the next live years."

Rice told the newspaper he would not put his signature on the pact unless he and the Red Sox language, but said he was "95 percent confident" the unspecified ssues would be settled in time for the scheduled 11 a.m. EST announcement. In 10 years with the Red Sox,

BOSTON (UPI) - Slugger Jim Rice has 304 home runs, 1,067 RBIs Rice was expected to sign a \$10 and had a lifetime batting average million, five-year contract today of .304 until he slipped last season with the Boston Red Sox, making to .280. But he still managed to hit him one of the highest paid players 28 homers and knock in 122 runs. Rice and his agent, George Kalafatis, met Tuesday at Fenway

> finalize the deal. "There are a couple of small details still to be worked on. If they don't make the change, I won't sign, but I'm 95 percent confident it conference." Rice was quoted as

been looking for," he added. "I've said many times I don't want to looks as though I'm staying and it's nice to know you're wanted." tive pact, also hammered out to be announced officially today at Tuesday, calls for between \$4.25 an option for 1990 that would

run through 1989 with an option year in 1990. The Herald said Rice The Boston Globe said the pact calls for \$4.3 million. mately \$500,000 last year, has a

career record of 88-64, including 97 two seasons - making him among the best relievers in the game. He appearances with Boston in 1984 and had a 3,54 earned run average. Stanley had threatened to be

Movement on freshmen rule is a welcome sign

solving the ongoing problem of ninth graders — i.e. freshmen — being eligible for interscholastic high school activities although they're designated as junior

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference suggested an eight-semester eligibility limit for schools at its Board of Control meeting last week in What it would mean is junior high students at Illing

and Bennet would be eligible to compete at the high

the Manchester High wrestling season, which comes

State Tournament. But the ruling will have its effect

for future seasons and that is what I've wanted to see

school level, if the suggestion is passed.

East is back in action Friday Despite a sluggish first half, the pulled away.

night at Xavier High in Eagles came on strong in the third

Kusmirek, who shot them in from East managed to cut the lead to

"They hurt us getting the ball to and Dave Sander four.

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

For too many seasons, Manchester has drawn on three grades for its junior varisty and varsity teams in offered at the junior high level, those athletes can

In basketball, for example, if there was a ninth grader head and shoulders above all others at Illing or Bennet, that individual could not even come up and play with the JV team and gain experience there. If the new regulation is adopted, that will no longer be a problem. And Manchester High may see itself the beneficiary of three varsity seasons from a youngster

> A sophomore starter at Manchester High is rare. Yes, there have been and will be talented individuals who can step right in. But the vast majority have to learn the Manchester system as a sophomore and not be a contributor until his junior year When freshmen are allowed to play with junior

instead of two, which is the case most of the time

Having freshmen should alleviate that dilemma The new regulation would put Manchester on an even keel with all others in the CCC Eastern Division Its seven fellow members are all four-year high

schools. Manchester has been behind in getting mileage from its younger athletes. The regulation will allow them to catch up

And there is the plight of wrestling, Coach Barry

late. That's depleted the ranks. Even from the outset

Manchester was shorthanded as it couldn't field

lighter weight athletes and had to forfeit two weight

Word is adoption of the plan probably won't come about until the CIAC's meeting in May. We're hopeful it will come to pass.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Torento 13 35 7 33 17 237

Smythe Division

Edmonton 40 10 6 86 282 185

Colegry 28 21 7 63 286 270

Winnipes 28 23 6 62 246 29

Los Angeles 24 22 10 58 250 237

Vancouver 16 33 8 40 194 291

Tuesday's Result

Wales Conference 6, Compbell Conference 4

Wednesday's Game
Washington of Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hortford of New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesolt of Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto of 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Washington of Colgary, 9:35 p.m.
Boston of Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

All-Star result Wales 6, Campbell 4

Wates
Campbell
First period—1, Wales, Francis (Kerr).
1:40. 2. Wales, Kerr (Goulet, Bouraue).
5:41. 3, Campbell, Dianne (Ogradnick, Macionis). 6:33. 4, Campbell, Frycer (Krushelynski, Carlyle), 16:55, Penalties—Muller, Wales, 14:20.
Second period—5, Wales, Hedberg (Lemleux, Chellos), 13:46. 6, Wales, Lemleux (Muller, Bouraue). 17:47.
Penalties—None.
Third period—7, Campbell, Gretzky (Krushelknyski), 10:09. 8, Wales, Lemleux (Bouraue), 11:09. 9, Campbell, Carlyle (Krushelnyski), 17:09.
10, Wales, Gorfner (Bouraue), 19:51.
Penalties—Russell, Wales, 1:52; Dionne, Campbell, 6:46.

Shots on goal—Wales 14-10-12-36.
Campbell 7-10-9-26.
Power play conversions— Wales 2-0.
Compbell 1-0.
Goalles—Wales, Barrasso, Lindee-Andy Van Hellemond.

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Sherbrooke	25	70	3	53	219	22
Moncton	22	29 30	6	50	211	21
Nova Scotla	22	26	- 5	49	197	
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Binghamton	38	13	4	80	270	17
Rochester	30	16	10	70	237	20
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Muskegon	31	19	2	64	227
Kalamazoo	24	23	6	56	210
Toledo	21	27	5	47	188
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Pent	29	18	6	64	230
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Indianapolis	20	28	3	45	158
Milwaukee	13	35	- 5	34	178
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Wednesday's Game
Milwaukee at Fort Wayne
Indianopolis at Muskegon
Thursday's Game:
No Games Scheduled

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

Blossoms Barbara Sullivan 195-488, Sherry Scorso 196-465, Maureen Brancata 466, Mary Banio 476, Ruth Ann Glass 480.

32-39110.
Utah
32 25 36 28—122
Golden State
Three-point goals—Bratz, Short.
Fouled out—Eaton. Total fouls—Utah 28,
Golden State 20. Rebounds—Utah 52
(Eaton 15), Golden State 41 (Short 9).
Assists—Utah Betty Rodgers 179-490, Linda Maher 176-499, Dolores Minnich 204-469, Clindy Dodson 177-468, Anita Shorts 458, Doreen Cote 176, Lorna Salvatore 450, Claudette Mertens 177-487, Paula Hannon 450, Jessie Williams 178-203-529, Gall Hortzon 191-530, Mary Ann Zawlinski 214-469, Donna Miller 223-517, Deana Richard 200-177-519, Shirley Blue 190-199-534, Ruth Woodbury 189, Lee Bean 181-202-553, Harriet Hosielt 495, Shirley Eldridge 177-181-513, Barbara Selfert 207-198-243-648, Fran Misseri 191-533, Gayla Butcher 467, Trud Taylor 175-472, Stephanle Anderson 183-510, Nancy Rojas 204-513, Betty Balley 189-466, Elvina Balch 184, Diane Cornog 177-461, Marge Brainard 470. **CBA** standings

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Transactions

Chicago (AL) — Signed pitcher Gene
Neison to a 1-year controct.
Cleveland — Signed catcher Chris
Bando to a 1-year confract.
Oakland — Signed second baseman
Tony Phillips to a 1-year contract.
Basketball
Cleveland — Traded guard Paul
Thampson to Milwaukee for two draft
choloes. choices.

Utah — Placed guard-forward Mitch
Anderson on Injured reserve; activoted guard Bob Hansen.

ANGELS

PADRES

Yuma

BREWERS

Sun City

ATHLETICS

Phoenix

Blazers 110, Celtics 103

BOSTON (103)
Bird 9-20 6-6 25, Maxwell 4-7 7-12 15,
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Johnson 1-11 0-0 2, Buckner 0-2 0-0 0,
Clark 0-0 0-0 0, McHale 3-10 2-2 8,
Wedman 4-60-08, Carr 2-3-0-5, Carliste 1-1
0-02, Kite

PORTLAND (111)
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17, Bowle 8-15 0-0 16, Poxson 10-16 1-1 21,
Valentine 7-13 9-11 23, Kersey 2-9 1-1 5,
Scheffler 0-0-00, Colter 2-60-04, Norris 2-2
0-1 4, B. Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 49-92
13-18-111.
Boston 21 25 25 22—103
Portland 38 28 24 21—111
Three point goals—Bird, Ainge,
Carr, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Boston 21, Portland 20, Rebounds—
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13), Assists—Boston 33 (Ainge, Johnson
9), Portland 32 (Drexier 8). Technical foul—Boston, illegal defense, A—12,666.

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76ers 124, Pacers 116

Spurs 127, Kings 109

Sonics 109, Bullets 94

Buffalo — Named Kay Dalton auarterback cooch.
Cleveland — Named Grea Landry quarterback coach and Rick Mann receivers coach.
New Jersey (USFL) — Released linebacker Bob Knapton, affensive linemen Grea Bovd. Craig Dunn, Grea Murtha, Randv Van Divier and Ernie Hughes, detensive backs Bill Cesare, Heyword Golden and Derrick Hatchelt, punter Bob Grupp, tight end Harper Hawell, wide receiver Tim White and running backs Chet Winters and Brent Ziegler. Buffalo — Named Kay Dallon

Oakland (USFL) — Center Tom Piette retired. Waived running back Mike Dotterer, auarterback Mark Reed, cornerback Alvin Baker, defensive end Darnel Wall, wide receiver Al Hill, running backs Darren Wilson and Cleo Miller and linebacker William Burse. Waived with injuries running back Mike Jones and defensive end Bob Standiter. Traded nose tackle Jim Merritts to Memphis for future draft choice. herritis to mempine for titled data choice.

Partland (USFL) — Signed quarter-back Matt Robinson to a 2-year contract; traded to Boltimare the territorial rights to defensive Ilneman Ron Holmes and Ilnebacker. Tim Meamber of the University of Washington for the territorial rights to defensive end Kenny Neil. Nell, Tampa Bay (NFL) — Named Dick

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	Seattle	22 20 .423 14			
	L.A. Clippers	20 31 .392 15			
	Golden State	11 39 .220 24	Totals: 52-93 24-24 131.		
	Tuesday's	Results	CLEVELAND (112) Hubbard 8-12 5-5 21, Shelton 5-9 0-0 10.		
	Dollas 131, Clevelan	d 112	Turpin 2-62-26, Bogley 1-52-24, Free 10-19		
	Philadelphia 124, Inc	Jiana i io	5-7 26, J.Davis 8-15 2-2 18, Jones 3-6 4-4 10,		
	Chicogo 139, Detroit Milwaukee 111, Nev	Lacray W2	Poquette 4-9 1-2 9, Anderson 2-5 2-2 6.		
	Houston 126, Phoen	I Jei sey 103	Williams 1-3 0-0 2, West 0-0 0-2 0. Totals:		
	San Antonio 127, Ka	nege City 100	44-89 23-28 112.		
٩	Denver 131, Atlanta	107	Dallas 31 31 42 27—131		
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Dallas 131, Cleveland 112
Philadeiphia 124, Indiana 116
Chicogo 139, Detroit 126 (OT)
Alilwaukee 111, New Jersey 103
Houstan 126, Phoenix 114
San Antonio 127, Kansas City 109
Denver 131, Atlanta 107
L.A. Lakers 127, L.A. Clippers 110
Utah 122, Golden State 110
Partiand 111, Boston 103
Seattle 109, Washington 94
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philadeiphia, 7:330 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Alianta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:

m. Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Indiana, night Houston at New York, night Phoenix at San Antonio, night Denver at Kansas City, night Boston at Seattle, night

Jazz 122, Warriors 110

PHILADELPHIA (124)

Erving 7-14 6-7 20, Barklev 10-17 0-2 20, Malone 4-19 11-12 19, Cheeks 6-10 3-3 15, Toney 8-16 11-14 29, Jones 2-5 0-0 4, Richardson 2-6 0-04, G. Johnson 0-1 0-00, Threatt 2-41-25, C. Johnson 4-70-08. Totals 45-9932-40/124, INDIANA (116)
Garnett 0-1 3-4 3, Williams 15-23 2-3 33, Stipanovich 4-8 1-2 9, Thomas 4-7 2-2 10, Flemming 5-11 7-17, Kellogg 4-10 7-9 15, Gray 2-60-04, Sichtling 7-131-215, Stansbury 3-0 0-8, Brown 1-4 0-2, Wolters 0-0-0-0, Durranto-10-00, Totals 45-8723-29116, Philodelphia 32 73 43 11-124 Indiana 32 35 22 31-116

Three-point goals—Toney 2, Stansbury 2, Williams, Fouled out—None, Total touls—Philodelphia 22, Indiana 33. Rebounds—Philodelphia 51 (Molone 14), Indiana 68 (Williams 12). Assists—Philodelphia 21 (Erving, Cheeks 4), Indiana 30 (Thomas, Sichtling 6), Technicals—Philodelphia, Illegal defense 4, Indiana, delay of game, A—12,552. 172. GOLDEN STATE (110) Short 9-25 6-8 25, Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Whitehead 4-10 4-6 12, Conner 2-3 3-4 7, Floyd 6-159-1021, Johnson 7-164-418, Burtt 4-8 1-1 9, Aleksinas 2-6 3-4 7, Plummer 3-11 0-0 6, Bratz 1-5 2-2 5. Totals 38-101 72-70-110

KANSAS CITY (109)
Johnson 6-11-12-13, Olberding 3-8-2-2-8,
Thompson 4-7-0-0-8, Drew 7-14-0-1-14,
Theus 9-16-3-4-21, Woodson 6-14-6-8-18,
Thorpe 4-10-3-6-11, Meriweather 1-2-1-1-3,
Pope 1-6-0-0-2, Verhoeven 2-3-1-2-5,
McNanora 3-3-0-0-6, Totals 46-94-17-27-109. 109.

SAN ANTONIO (127)

lovaroni 3-5 3-6 9, Mitchell 10-18 2-3 22,
Gilmore 6-8 5-6 17, Moore 11-18 1-2 23,
Gervin 9-13 5-7 23, Banks 3-7 0-0 6,
Robertson8-130-016, Parson2-40-04, Cook
2-2 0-0 4, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Knight 1-4 1-1 3,
Totals 5-92 17-25 127.
Kansas City 25 22 25 37-109
San Antonio 36 31 32 28-127

Three-point goals—None, Fouled
au1— Cook, Total fauls—Kansas City
21, San Antonio 31, Rebounds—Kansas
City 30 (Thorpe 8), San Antonio 56
(lavaroni 11), Assists—Kansas City 25
(Drew 8), San Antonio 32 (Moore 11),
Technicals—Theus, A-7,155.

Rockete 126, Suns 114 PHOENIX (114)
Adams 5-9 7-8 17, Nance 13-23 3-3 29, Edwards 5-10 1-1 11, Hotton 0-0 0-0 0, Humphries 11-17 4-4 26, Davis 3-9 1-2 7, Jones 1-52-24, Foster 4-70-0 10, Scott 2-30-0 4, Pithman 2-20-1 4, Macy 1-3 0-0 2, Totols 47-88 19-21 114.
HOUSTON (124)
McCray 5-8-4-5 14, Sampson 11-18 5-10 27, Otalwon 8-14 8-11 24, Hollins 4-7 2-2 10, Lloyd 10-122-222, Peterson 1-50-02, Leaveli Golf

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RANGERS

Pompano Beac

VANKEES

Fort Lauderdale

Syracuse 82, Providence 76

18-4613-4249.
Hofflime—St. John's 30. Columbia 22. Fouled cut—None. Total fauls—St. John's 15. Columbia 20. Rebounds—St. John's 39 (Wennington 9). Columbia 21 (Gwyder 5). Assists—St. John's 12 (Wennington Mullin, Moses, Jackson 2). Columbia 6 (Smith 4). A—3,509.

East
Bobson 62, E. Connecticut 59
Boston U. 64, New Hampshire 51
Boston Coll. 101, Seton Hall 83
Buffalo St. 91 Brockport St. 86 (OT)
Costleton St 82. Plymouth St 57
Coll. 07 St. Rose 81, Green Mountain:
E. Nazarene 103, Barrington 85
Foirfield 67, Army 66 (OT)
Fordham 64, 51. Peter's 48
Franklin Plerce 81, Keene St 55
Iona 80, Holy Cross 58
John Jay 85, CCN 98
King's 64, Elizabethlown 63
LaSalle 65, Manhattan 64
Maine-Machios 98, Maine Maritin
73

Nazoreth 85, Clarkson 58
Nichols 84, Anna Maria 69
Norwich 55, 51, Michoels 54
Old Westbury 72, Dominican 55
Siena 74, Calgate 54
S1, John's 68, Columbia 49
Worcester 51 74, W. New England 65
South

South Chris. Newport 75, N.C. Wesleyan 73 Hampton Institute 80, Norfolk St. 66 Lynchburg 97, Hampden-Sydney

Lynchburg 97. Hampden-Sydney 86

McNeese St. 87, SW Louislana 86
Spring Hill 67, Pensocola Christian 45
The Citadel 44, VMI 61 (077)
Warner Southern 74, Fila, Bible 73 (077)
Wash, 8, Lee 94, E. Mennonite 65
Midwest
Concordia Seminary 180, Webster U. 64
Dakata Seminary 180, Webster U. 64
No. Kansas 55
Mo. Baptist 69, Evangel 67
Mo. Kansas 55
Mo. Baptist 69, Evangel 67
Mo. Kansas Sity 20, Mo. Western 44
Ohio Dominican 91, Urbana 83
Rio Grande 92, Tiffin 62
S.D. Tech 81, Black Hills 51, 57
Sloux Falls Coll 194, Dakata 51, 86
Southwest 80, 99, Mo. Southern 65
St. Cloud 51, 72, South Dakata 55
Walsh 59, Malane 58
Wis.-Styns Pt. 33, Wis.-Whitewa, 52
Seuthwest
Texas Westevan 92, Tarleton 69
West Azusa Pactific 66, UC San Diego 65
Biolo 70, Westmant 56
Cent Washington 100, Lewis-Clark
81
W. Oregon 76 Columbia Christian 70

Soccer

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 9, New York 7
Tacoma 7, Dallas 6
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesatu, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's college results

ORIOLES

SPRING TRAINING — WHERE BASEBALL TEAMS PRACTICE

TIGERS

REDS

BLUE JAYS

Dunedin

PHILLIES

METS

CARDINALS

PIRATES

WHITE SOX

ROYALS

Phoenix 35 21 23 35—114
Houston 41 29 27 27—126
Three-point goals—Faster (2).
Fouled out—none. Total fouls-Phoenix 26, Houston 16. Technicols—none. Rebounds—Phoenix 36 (Nance 8), Houston 44 (Olajuwan 10).
Assists—Phoenix 34 (Davis 9), Houston 38 (Hoilins 8). A—12,043.

NEW JERSEY (103) O'Koren 7-12 1-2 15, Williams 10-19 2-8 22, Gminski 3-4 6-8 12, Birdsong 8-14 2-2 18, Richardson 4-12 1-2 9, Dowkins 3-8 5-6 11/ Ronsey 4-120-1 8, Turner 1-30-02, Cook 0-8 0-0 0, Johnson 3-3 0-0 6, Totols 43-95 17-29

00 0, Johnson 33 00 6. Totals 493 17-27 103.

MILWAUKEE (111)
Cummings 9-197-825, Pressey 6-160-112.
Lister 4-11 3-8 11, Hodges 5-6 1-3 11, Moncrief 11-20 10-13, Pierce 3-8 2-2 8, Mokeski 3-5 0-9 6, Breuer 1-3 0-0 2. Grevey 1-4 2-2 4, Totals 43-92 25-37 111.
New Jersey
Milwaukee 31-33-32-15-111
Three-Paint goals—None, Fouled out—Mokeski. Total Fouls—New Jersey 25, Williams 15), Milwaukee 54 (Lister 20).
Assists—New Jersey 30 (Birdsong, Richardson, 7), Milwaukee 26 (Pressey 10), Technical Fouls—Richardson, Dawkins 2, New Jersey (illegal defense).
A.—9/727.

Bulls 139, Pistons 126 (OT)

DETROIT (124)
Benson 3-4 3-3 9, Tyler 1-5 2-2 4,
Laimbeer 7-19 5-8 19, Long 12-20 2-2 26,
Thomas 5-157-8 19, V. Johnson 12-18-3-428,
Campbell 5-6 0-0 10, Cureton 3-7 0-0 6, M.
Jones 1-2 1-1 3, Steppe 1-4 0-0 2, Totals
S0-100 2-2-28 126.
CHICAGO (137)
Green 6-10-4-4 16, Woolridge 11-209-1031,
Corzine 3-7 0-0 6, Jordan 19-31 11-13 49,
Matthews 5-9 4-6 14, Dalley 6-13 9-11 21,
Oldham 1-1 0-2 2, Higgins 0-1 0-0 0,
Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 51-92 37-46
139.

Detroit 31 38 37 25 3-126
Chicago 41 26 28 28 16-127
Three-point goals—Thomas (2),
V. Johnson, Fouled out—Benson, Thomas, V. Johnson, Carzine, Total fouls—Detroit 38, Chicago 28, Rebounds—Detroit 38 (Benson 13), Chicago 51 (Green, Jordan 15), Assists—Detroit 20 (Thomas 9), Chicago 25 (Jordan, Matthews, Dalley 5), Technical—none, A—13,363,

Nuggets 131, Hawks 107

ATLANTA (107)
Wilkins 5-15 8-9 18, Levingston 4-5 1-2 9,
Rollins 1-70-02, Wiltimon3-90-06, Criss 3-5
2-2 8, Carr 3-7 4-4 11, Johnson 4-13 7-8 15,
Willis 7-124-6 18, Brown 5-102-212, Gronger
0-0 0-2 0, Hoxlings 1-3 6-8 8, Totols 36-86
34-43 107.

0-0 0-2 0. Auxilings 1-3 6-8 8. Totals 36-85
34-43 107.

DENVER (131)
English 8-15 7-7 23. Natt 12-17 5-6 29.
Cooper 7-11 2-2 16. Lever 5-10 0-9 10.
Dunn 2-40-0.4. Issel 4-6 2-3 10. Hanzilk 4-8-4-5
12. Evans 5-80-010. Turner 1-30-02. Schaves
0-11-21. Kopick 12-42-26.
White 3-5 2-4 8. Totals 53-92 25-32 131.
Atlanta
Denver 38 37 26 39-107
Denver 39 37 26 39-107
Denver 39 37 26 39-107
Atlanta 31. Denver 32. Rebounds—Atlanta 4. (Willis 11). Denver 4. (Cooper 8).
Assists—Atlanta 16 (Johnson 6). Denver 33 (Lever 7). Technicals—Atlanta coach Fratelio. Rollins. Hostings, Denver. Illegal defense. A-7,552.

LA CLIPPERS (110)
Catchings 1-31-23, Mar. Johnson 5-122-2
12, Donaldson 5-8 4-4 14, Nixon 6-16 1-2 13,
Smith7-173-417, Cage 4-82-410, Bridgeman
9-160-018, Warrick 2-32-26, Gordon 6-13 3-4
15, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, White 1-2 0-1 2.
Totals 4-9-918-25110.
LA LAKERS (121)
Rambis 2-7 0-0 4, Warrhy 6-9 1-2 13,
Abdul-Jabbar 10-14 2-5 22, Mag. Johnson
9-12-5 5-23, Scatt 10-19-4-425, Cooper 4-90-08,
McGee 4-10 1-2 9, Kupchok 1-10 0-0 2,
McAdoo 7-14 1-1 15, Lester 0-20-00. Totals
53-106 14-19 127.
LA Clippers 19 27 31 23—110

S3-106 14-19 121.

LA Clippers

LA Clippers

LA Lakers

39 36 24 22—121

Three-point goal—Scatt, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Clippers 18, Lakers 16, Rebounds—Clippers 49 (Donoidson 12), Lakers 47 (McAdoo 6), Assists—Clippers 22 (Mixon 10), Lakers 31 (Mag. Johnson 12). Technical—Clippers, Illegal defense, A—16,125.

Seton Hall

Tuesday's Results

Syracuse 82, Providence 76

Boston College 101, Seton Hall 83

St. John's 68, Columbia 49

Today's Game

UConn at Pittsburgh, 8

Theraday's Game

Seton Hall at Syracuse

Priday's Game

Pittsburgh at St. John's, 8

Saturday's Game

Delaware State at UConn (Storrs), 8

Georgetayen at Providence

Villanovalat Boston College

Louisland State at Syracuse

Sunday's Games

DePaul at St. John's

Big East Conference

on John S Georgetown Villanova Syracuse Pittsburgh Boston College Connecticut Providence leton Hall

Lakers 121, Clippers 110

69 0-0 12. Wiggins 2-5 1-3 6. Reld 3-7 0-0 6. Micheaux 0-1 0-00, McDowell 2-40-04, Ehlo 0-10-00, Totals 52-91 22-33 126.

GIANTS

Clearwater

LPGA statistics

1, JoAnne Corner 71.25, 2, Hotils Stacy 71.38, 3, Potty Sheehan 71.50, T4, Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley 71.75, 6, Jane Blatock 71.83, 7, Danna White 71.72, T8, Betsy King and Ayako Okamoto 72.00, 710, Laurie Rinker and Jonet Anderson 72.00.

T1, JoAnne Carner, Jane Blolock and Donna White 7. T4, Lauren Hawe, Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan 6. T7, 6 fled with 5. with 5.

Birdles per round

1, Kathy Whiltworth 3.88. 2, Betsy King

3.70. 3, Jone Bialock 3.67. 74, Ayako
Okamato, JoArine Carner and Lauren
Howes.50. 7, Pattl Rizzo 3.25. B. Jonet Coles

3.17. 9, Hollis Stacy 3.13. T10, Penny
Hommel, Nancy Lopez and Pat
Meyers 3.08.

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1, Susie Berday 28.00. 2, Barb Thomas 28.50. 3, Juli Inkster 28.75. 4, Hollis Stacy 28.75. 5, Kathy Postlewalt 28.87. 6, Stephanle Farwig 29.12. 7, Dorothy Germain 29.25. 8, Nancy Ledbetter 29.25. 9, Charlotte Montgomery 29.25. 10, Pam Gietzen 29.37. Eagles (total)
T1, Joyce Kazmierski and
Sharon Barrett 2, T3, 17 fled with 1.

Hotes in one
Debble Austin.
Tournement victories
Hollis Stocy, JoAnne Carner, Patty Leading up to the 1985 season, the 28 major-league baseball teams are opening their spring training camps. Exhibition games begin in the Grapefruit Leauge (Florida) on March 8 and in the Cactus League (Arizona and California) on March 9. Opening day of the regular baseball season is April 8. Sheehan,
Player of Year points

1, Patry Sheehan 13: T2, JoAnne Carner and Hallis Stacy 9: 4, Jone Blalock 7: T5. Avako Okomoto, Lourie Rinker and Nancy Lopez 4: T8, Betsy King and Pat Bradley 3: T10, 6 fled with 2.

Grand Prix points

1, Patry Sheehan 236.95: 2, JoAnne Warner 177.76: 3, Hollis Stacy 166.50: 4, Jone Blalock 146.95: 5, Nancy Lopez 124.90: 6. Ayako Okomoto 125.55: 7, Pat Bradley 103.63: 8, Betsy King 84.00. 2, Lourie Rinker 83.27: 10, Donna White 79.45. PROVIDENCE (76)
Waller 8-16 2-3 18, Wright 0-2 8-8 8, Knight 0-62-22 D. Brown 4-11-39, Starks 5-7-3-7 13, Klofer 0-0-0-0, Palazzi 2-20-0-4, Lewis 1-2-0-2, Lomax 6-8-4-6, 16, Duda 1-2-0-2, Pennefather 0-0-2-2, Totals 27-5622-31

5-/ 3-/ 13, Kipter 0-0 0-0 0, Poliozzi 2-20-1-1	22,000	
Lewis 1-20-02, Lomax 6-8 4-6, 16, Duda 1-2 0-02, Pennetather 0-02-22, Totals 27-5622-31	LPGA money list	
76.	LI ON INDION HOL	
CVDACUSE (R2)	(Through Sarasota Class). Patty Sheehan 2. Johnne Carner 3. Hollis Stacy 4. Jane Blalock 5. Nancy Lopez 6. Ayako Okomato (x) 7. Pat Bradley 8. Laurie Rinker	tes
Addison 11-15 9-9 31, Hawkins 1-1 4-5, 5	(Through Saratota Class	EAA 450
Salvato 4.8 0-1 8. Washington 5-8 5-5 15, M.	1. Parry Sneeman	35,104
Brown 6-9 0-0 12. Alexis 2-5 5-6 9.	2. Joanne Corner	32,900
Monroe 1-50-1 2, Brower 0-0 0-20, Totals	J. Hollis Stocy	28,650
30-53 22-28 82	f Names Longs	23,247
Halftime—Providence 34, Syracuse 34, Fouled out—Knight, Selkaly, Total	A Augko Okomoto (x)	22,860
34. Fouled out—Knight, Selecty, Total	7 Pot Brodley	19,400
Debender Providence 31 (Stocks 9)	8 Lourie Rinker	17,113
Surgerise 31 (Selkely R) Assists -	9. Betsy King	16,050
Providence 14 (Storks 6) Syrocuse 20	10. Donna White	15,975
(Washington 9) A -23,017.	11. Janet Coles	13,333
CANONIMISM AND AND ADDRESS.	12. Alice Miller	12,639
CALL CONTROL OF CONTRO	13. Cindy Hill	12,390
Boston College 101, Seton Hall 83	14. Janet Anderson	12,390
,	15. Barb Thomas 11,254	0.616.00
DOCTOR COLUMN	16. Kathy Postlewall	9,313,10
BOSTON COLLEGE (101)	17. Porti Rizzo	8.400
Cordon 45 02 8 Pressley 47 22 14	10. Multin Spencer-Deville	7.770
Adoms 8.10 S.5 31 Banton 0.3 0.0 0	20 Det Meyers	6.855
Sinicki 1.1 64 2. Primus 8.11 2.2 18	20. Put meyers	A.355
Barry 5-10 0-0 10. Bowers 2-2-2-A Totals	22 Kothy Whilworth	6,200
42-66 17-21 101	23 Nancy Ledbetter (xx)	5,854
SETON HALL (83)	24. Juli Inkster	5,804
Salley 2-4 4-6 8, McCloud 13-19 10-12 36,	25. Lauri Peterson	5.693
Bryant 4-77-1015, Eaves 3-70-06, Major 7-16	26. Down Coe	5,641
3-417, Jones 0-10-00, Burton 0-11-21. Totals	27. Vicki Singleton	5,550
29-5525-3483.	28. Amy Alcott	5,430
Haittime—Boston College 43, Seton	29. Cathy Morse	4,925
Hall 33. Total fouls—Baston College 25,	30. Patty Haves	4,783
Seton Hall 20. Rebounds—Boston Col-	31. Jan Stephenson	4,010
iege 30 (McCready 8), Seton Hall 30	32. Judy Clark	4.405
21 (Adams 9) Seton Holl 14 (Jones 6)	33. Debbie Massey	3,833
A-3.200	35 Porte Jones	3.798
THE GLASSIC	36 Ione Geddes	3,535
	37. Lori Garbacz	3,497
St John's 89 Columbia 40	38. Marta Figueras-Dotti	3,421
ar aniii a oo, columbia 45	39. Penny Hammel (xx)	3,235
	40. Marty Dickerson	3,213
ST. JOHN'S (68)	41. Cathy Kratzert (xx)	3,100
Berry 7-14 0-0 14, Gloss 2-4 0-0 4,	42. Sandra Palmer	3,045
Wennington 4-8 1-1 9, Mullin 6-11 2-4 14,	43. Jane Crafter	3,020
Moses 3-34-410, Jackson 0-10-00, Jones 1-4	44. Barbara Moxness	3,000
3-6 5, R. Stewart 0-0 0-1 0, Rowan 3-5 0-0 6.	45. Martha Nause	2,980
Bross 2-30-04, Shuring 0-02-22, Cornegy 0-1	46. Pam Gletzen	2.030
30-53 22-28 82. Halftime—Providence 34, 5yracuse 34, Fouled out—Knight, Selkaty. Total fouls—Providence 24, 5yracuse 24, Rebounds—Providence 31, (Starks 9), Syracuse 31, (Selkaty 8) Assists—Providence 16 (Starks 6) Syracuse 20 (Washington 9) A—22,017. Boston College 101, Seton Hall 83 BOSTON COLLEGE (101) McCready 5-11 6-8 16, Talley 3-7 0-0 6, Gordon 45 0-2 8, Pressley 6-7 2-2 14, Adams 8-10 5-5 21, Benton 0-2 0-0 0, Sinicki 1-1 0-0 2. Primus 8-11 2-2 18, Borry 5-10 0-0 10, Bowers 2-2 2-2 6, Totals 42-66 17-21 101. SETON MALL (23) Salley 2-4 4-6 8, McCloud 13-19 10-12 36, Bryant 4-77-1015, Eaves 3-70-06, Major 7-16 3-117, Jones 0-10-00, Burron 0-11-21, Totals 9-5525-3483. Halftime—Boston College 43, Seton Hall 33, Total fouls—Boston College 25, Seton Hall 33, Total fouls—Boston College 27 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 30, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 36, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 36, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 30, Hall 34, Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 30, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 30, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 30, McCloud 12), Assists—Boston College 21 (Adams 9), Seton Hall 16 (Jones 5), A—3,200. St. John's 68, Columbia 49 ST. JOHN'S (48) Berry 7-14 0-0 14, Glass 2-4 0-0 4, Wennington 48 1-1 9, Mullin 6-11 2-4 14, Moses 3-34-410, Jackson 0-10-00, Jones 5), Columbia (49) Couch 2-7 0-1 4, Gwyder 3-9 1-2 7, W, Stewart 0-2-3-43, Adams 0-30-00, Smith 1-1-2-34, Lavy 0-13-43, McLyor 1-30-02, Murphy 4-9 48 12, Settles 6-8 0-0 12, Madurio-1 0-00, Williams 0-10-00, Lee 1-10-02, Totals 18-613-4249.	47. Jo Ann Washam	2.515
COLUMBIA (W)	40. Theresa Herrico	2.433
Charact 0.22.42 Adams 0.20.00 Smith 1.1	50 loves Kormlerski	2,385
2.74 Love 1.743, Adding 0.30-00, 3min 1-1	(v) Pookia	same.
4.0 4.8 12 Settles 4.8 0.0 12 Mordario 1	(xx) International	
49 48 12, Settles 6-8 0-0 12, Maduri 0-1 0-00, Williams 0-1 0-00, Lee 1-1 0-02. Totals	Social Military Institution	
18-4613-4249.		
The state of the same of Columbia		

Rec League

Cettics 46 (Gordon Hamilton 29, Todd Cox 13), Rockets 33 (Joson Dieterie 10, Scott Nelson 8, Greg King 8). Knicks 30 (Bill White 8, Pat Sweeney 7), Lakers 24 (Todd Kessel 9, Kevin O'Donnell 5)

Tennis

Players results

At Deiray Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 Men's singles

Men's singles

Fourth round

Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Ivan
Lendi, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6; Yannick
Noah def. Sammy Glammalva, 6-3, 6-4;
Tim Mayotte def. Greg Holmes, 6-3, 7-6
(8-6). (8-6).

Women's singles
Quarterfinals
Steffi Graf, West Germany, def, Andrea
Temesvari, Hungary, 5-2, 5-1; Chris
Event Lloyd def, Barbara Potter 4-6, 5-4,
5-1; Martina Rovratilova def, Bettina
Bunge, West Germany, 5-4, 6-4.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Bacon Academy of Coventry, 7:45
Giris Basketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
College Basketball
Middlesex at MCC, 8
Ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Glastonbury (at
Hartford Arena), 8:40 Manchester at Hartford Public, 4 THURSDAY Giris Basketball South Catholic at East Catholic, 7

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:45
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Swimming
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Ice Hockey
Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:10
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Hoven), 8

NBA roundup

Michael Jordan all business as Bulls burn Pistons in OT

United Press International

Michael Jordan would like to let sleeping hot dogs lie. Published reports following Sunleague veterans were not impressed with Jordan as they considered his attitude a bit too arrogant. One account claimed there was a movement afoot to "freeze out" the Bulls' sensational Angered by the criticism, Jor-

dan assumed an all-business air Tuesday night, scoring 49 points, including 6 in overtime, to pace Chicago to a 139-126 homecourt victory over the Detroit Pistons. "I came out with a serious attitude," said Jordan after hitting 19-of-31 from the field, 11-of-13 from the free throw line and pulling down 15 rebounds. "They ing and I got it out of my system. "I wasn't trying to steal the show. I had a lot of scoring and I got it out of my system. high 35 points in Dallas' 42-point third quarter. Mark Aguirre added 30 as Dallas won its fourth straigh opportunities and took advantage

last five games," Pistons Coach
Chuck Daly said. "We have to 33 points and 17 from Vern learn to win those. We didn't execute well and missed easy

Jordan hit a free throw to give Chicego a 124-123 lead starting the overtime, but Kent Benson countered with a 3-point play with 4: 14 to go, giving Detroit a 126-124 lead. Sidney Green tied the contest at 126, and Jordan put the Bulls ahead for good at 3:23 with a 3-point play.

At the end of regulation, Isiah
Thomas drove to the basket but

At San Antonio, Texas, Ge lost the ball as time ran out. "We were looking for a screen and roll," said Daly of the play. got no shot and the rest was

Mays 131, Cavallers 112 At Richfield, Ohio, Rolando Blackman scored 12 of his season-76ers 124, Pacers 116

ligers win their lifth straight and

10th in 11 at home.

in 25 minutes.

Charles Barkley each scored 20 Natt finished with 29 points and

Manning, a 6-10 forward, has helped transform Kansas into one of the country's elite teams. But Tuesday night he got into foul right now or not because he is

trouble and wound up with 6 points really playing well."

Rockets 126, Suns 114 At Houston, Ralph Sampson

scored 27 points and Akeem Olajuwon added 24 to lead Hous-Lloyd added 22 points. Phoenix, which had its four-game winning streak ended, was led by Larry Nance's 29 points. At San Antonio, Texas, George

Gervin and Johnny Moore each scored 23 points. The victory pushed the Spurs' record over .500 Sonics 109, Bullets 94 for the first time since early **Bucks 111, Nets 103** At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief

game winning streak. Nuggets 131, Hawks 137 At Denver, seven Nuggets

Cavener said of Chievous and

With Manning on the bench,

Missouri went inside and ran their lead to 46-37. Chievous had 6

straight points on power drives

during the stretch. Kansas

scrambled to 50-46 but consecutive

rainbow jumpers by Jeff Strong put Missouri up 54-46 with 6:56 left

Lakers 121, Clippers 110 Clippers for the fifth straight time.

Jazz 122, Warriors 110

snap the Sonics' four-game losing streak. Greg Ballard and Cliff Robinson led the Bullets with 18 scored 32 points as the Bucks points each. snapped a three-game losing streak and ended the Nets four-

The Bulls, who held the Pistons to 3 points in overtime, snapped a scored 29 points, Julius Erving and scored and scored

At Inglewood, Calif., Byron Scott

At Oakland, Calif., Thurl Bailey scored 18 points as the Warriors ost their 21st in 22 games. Adrian Dantley suffered a hamstring minutes, but was game-high with

At Seattle, Tom Chambers scored a season-high 34 points to

Gus Williams bit 5-of-21 field ance at Seattle since traded by the Sonics in the off-season. Williams

and No. 20 DePaul lost to Loyola

At New York, Walter Berry and

Chris Mullin scored 14 points each

and Bill Wennington pulled down 9

Columbia, with no starter over

6-foot-5, was led by Mark Murphy

and Mark Settles with 12 points

rebounds to carry St. John's, 20-1.

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Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) soars between Pistons' Bill Laimbeer (left) and Tony Campbell (right) to put in two of his career-high 49 points in 139-126 overtime win

Chicago. Hughes became the sev- 70-69 behind Ron Harper's 30

College basketball roundup

Chievous bests Manning in Big Eight freshmen spotlight

apiece.

compare." Missouri center Greg Syracuse beat Providence 82-76;

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Say what you will of the Big East Big Ten or Atlantic Coast turns to freshmen make sure the Big Eight is part of the

Two of the nation's best firsthe gets," Missouri Coach Norm year players are operating out of the Big Eight this year - Danny Stewart said. "He came into this Manning of Kansas and Derrick The two met Tuesday night in is a heck of a ball player too and as Columbia, Mo., with Chievous this team wins, he's going to get

having the better of it in Missouri's recognition." Jayhawks.

Chievous, a 6-foot-6 guard, school players invited to the Jayhawks.

scored 15 points on 6-of-8 shooting and pulled down 5 rebounds. His 8

in the Elks Foul Shooting Contest recently.

took second place, sinking 22 of 25 fouls shots.

to a stress fracture in his right foot.

Sports In Brief

Keith Wolff state finalist

Twelve-year-old Keith Wolff of Manchester was a state finalist

on to win the regional competition in Norwich. He went to the

state finals last Sunday in Middletown for 12-13 year-olds and

Jazz reactivates Hansen

Manning, a fabulous ballhandler Olympic trials. Delray Brooks of

league as a highly regarded basketball player and he has played well. But Derrick Chievous

and out of trouble. Missouri, 15-9.

Calvin Thompson scored 16 son scored 31 points and Syracuse, points for Kansas, 20-5, while Malcolm Thomas had 14 for the final minutes for a Big East Bob Coleman scored 16 points and Poetzsch and Eric Banks had 18

"It was fun tonight in the sense of all the glamour, said Columbia Coach Wayne Szoke. "You have In other games, Joe Dumars sugar plums dancing through your At Syracuse, N.Y., Rafael Addi-

closed and keep winning." struck for 37 points to lift McNeese State over Southwestern Louisiana points and 9 assists as Boston College dropped Seton Hall 101-83; victory. Brian Waller had 18 points
for Providence

The fourth straight season by

32 from the field. That's not even 20

LaRochelle, "I guess this is one of

those character-testing years.

percent," said Bolton coach Bob

those character-testing years winAL TECH (88) — Glen Guagen-helm 0 0-0 0, Chuck Tyler 83-319, Cedric Young 5 0-0 10, Frank James 6 0-0 12. Tony Townes 4 0-0 8, Charlle Anderson 32-48, Mike Scianna 20-04, Mike Batill 4-64; Paul Serral 12-33, Bill Perry 20-04, Doug Highsmith 2 2-2 6, Totals 33 14-16

Hughes scored 28 points and Andre

Battle 23 as Lovola won its ninth

straight and bragging rights in

"We are Chicago's team and we

proved it tonight," said Hughes, who had 15 rebounds. "Now it is

enth leading scorer in NCAA points; Fairfield stopped Army history. DePaul, 15-7, has lost four 67-66 in overtime on A.J. Wynder's layup with 11 seconds left: Crair Burgess scored with 44 seconds left in overtime as The Citidel edged VMI 64-61: John Newman's 20 Loyola (Md.) 84-52; LaSalle clipped Manhattan 65-64 on Steve to go; Fordham handled St. Long Beach State 86-69; and Doug

Teague's 18 points sent Boston

64-51; Miami (Ohio) beat Toledo

Scholastic roundup

Simsbury, now 15-4, took a 2-0

Craig Lauzon and Greg Hiss. The sides exchanged five goals in the middle period. East's Rob Tedoldi

tallied his seventh of the year, and then Ross Mandell countered for

Simsbury. Trojan Pat Martin then

got one back after the Eagles'

Dave Olender counted his sixth of

the campaign. Gallahue's first

capped the session's fireworks to

Simsbury's Peter Jenkins made

it a two-goal advantage with a score at 2:53 of the third period.

But East defenseman Dick Freni found the net for his first of the

As is typical with most East

"But we got overcome by our

offensive pressure, getting caught up on defense," said East assistant

games this season, the Eagles

outshot their opponents, 39-22.

year, 35 seconds later.

cut the lead back down to 4-3.

EC icemen fall to Trojans in OT

SOUTH WINDSOR — It looks like qualifying for the Division I coach Bruce Canty. "And every points. Junior Doug Kelly added eight points." the wire for East Catholic's hockey

Wolff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wolff of 361 Timrod Rd. Tuesday night's 6-5 overtime feat to Simsbury at Hartford East, now 7-7-1 and 7-6-1 in CIAC play, has to win one out of its last SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz have placed guard-forward Mitch Anderson on injured reserve and reactivated guard Bob Hansen, who missed the last 25 games due three to assure itself a post-season berth. The Eagles travel to West Haven Saturday for a match-up with formidable Notre Dame High.

Simsbury's Mike Sinacor Ueberroth to rule on Smalley trade

CHICAGO - Baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth is expected to decide this week whether to approve the Chicago White Sox trade of infielder Roy Smalley to the Minnesota Twins. The Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday the White Sox would get a Twins' player, possibly shortstop Houston Jimenez, and Chicago would be responsible for the final three years of Smalley's contract - about \$2.1 million - if Minnesota no longer wants Smalley after two seasons. Patriots disband cheerleaders

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots have disbanded their cheerleading squad after being slapped with two \$1 million lawsuits for injuries, the team announced Tuesday. Network TV cameras will have to find other shots during dul Patriot games next season because the cheerleaders' sparkling red-and-blue outfits will be nowhere to be found.

A's ink Tony Phillips OAKLAND, Calif. - Second baseman Tony Phillips agreed to

a 1-year contract Tuesday, avoiding arbitration which had been scheduled for Feb. 20 in Los Angeles. Phillips' agent, Aaron Booth, said Tuesday his client would earn; a base salary of \$220,000, plus the chance to make an additional \$50,000 through incentives tied to plate appearances

Wynder boosts Fairfield in OT

WEST POINT, N.Y. - A.J. Wynder's layup with 11 seconds left in overtime Tuesday night carried Fairfield to a 67-66 victory over Army in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game. A 3-point play by Fairfield's Tony George with 1; 12 remaining n regulation tied it 61-61. Randy Cozzens' short jumper rolle in-and-out with three seconds left to force overtime.

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Taylor made 34 saves for the Trojans, while Eagle goalle Steve Cavallo made 16, including three The Eagles saw their won-loss record slip back to .500 after Defenseman Jason Hanford contributed three assists for East Catholic to raise his team-leading

> pair of assists, giving him 20 points on 11 goals and 9 assists. Boys basketball

scored off a 2-on-1 just 1:51 into **Bolton routed** vertime to spoil a third-period MIDDLETOWN - Bolton High ran into a rejuvenated Vinal Tech East, which never led, tallied the squad in COC basketball action ast two goals of regulation, Wednesday night in Middletown. including the equalizer by Brian The 4-12 Hawks, winners of three Gallahue with 4:17 left. Gallahue of their last four, pounded the took a feed in the slot from winless Bulldogs, 80-35. Vinal is now 4-10 in the conference he puck off the crossbar and past Projan netminder Mike Taylor for his eighth goal of the season. It was he second two-goal game in a row Friday night. for Gallahue, who also drilled an

Bolton, now 0-14 in the COC and 0-16 overall, hosts Cheney Tech Chuck Tyler paced the Hawks with 19 points.
The Bulldogs, which shot dismal 24 per cent from the floor, were led by Don Haloburdo's 12 won the 4 X 800-meter girls relay to

total to 12 for the season. Team

leading scorer Kevin Hutt added a

BOLTON (35) - Don Haloburdo 52-2 12, Dave Curry 10-02, John Sambagno 2 0-04, Bob Neil 0-00, Todd Toblos 20-0 4, Ed Bachi 0 0-0 0, Jay Flano 0 0-0 0, Mike Yavinsky 10-02, Dave Mix 00-00, Dava Kelly 32-28, Wade Cassells 11-13, Totals 15 5-5 35. Game postponed COVENTRY - Coventry High's

Academy Tuesday night was post

poned. It will be played tonight at

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800 boys' relay with a time of

O'Mara, Dickson, John Odom and

Mike Barry took fifth in the sprint

medley with a timet 4:06.8. John

Comeau secured second place in

the 800-meter run with a time of

2: 04.4 while Paul Toland was third

in the 3000 meters with a 9:12.6

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No. 9 seed Noah paces survivors

(annick Noah of France has done ova and second seed Chris Evert the \$1.8 million International Players Tennis Tournament weren't able to - make the quarterfinals Despite being the top men's seed seeded ninth, isn't ready to accept the winner's check yet.

There is no favorite," Noah said. "There is no easy match." Noah advanced to the quarterfinals Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Sammy Giammalva, That puts him against 11th seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia. If Noah survives, he could face Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Edberg shocked the gallery earlier Tuesday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory over top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a match delayed from Monday night by rain. Edberg is scheduled against Scott

Other quarterfinals pit Vitas Gerulaitis against Jan Gunnarson, and Mike Leach, winner Monday over second-seeded Mats Wilander, against unseeded Tim

Mayotte gained the quarterfinals Tuesday by eliminating Greg

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Top-seeded Martina Navratilomething the top eight seeds at the \$1.8 million International Play-

> Bunge of West Germany, 6-4, 6-4. "I had to change my serve to tilova said. "It was so cold I didn't even sweat. It was almost unplayable. They could have called off the

Tourney officials did cancel Tuesday night's schedule because of the wind and cold weather. Evert Lloyd had an uphill fight to get by 12th seed Barbara Potter. "I play in South Florida wind all

the time and I've never seen it this bad," Evert Lloyd said. "I was very lucky to get out of the match. Earlier, 15-year-old Steffi Graf of West Germany needed only 47 minutes to upset 13th seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-2, 6-1 and gain the women's

The Edberg-Lendl match was nterrupted Monday and resumed Tuesday with Edberg leading 6-4 and force a tiebreaker and then

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\$100. Gonzales testified.

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cific sex acts and offered her

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meet you."

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Olympic gold medalist Edwin
Moses, who stands to lose Moses if he was talking to her, then told him she could not hear millions of dollars in potential income if convicted of soliciting him clearly and asked him to pull over to the curb, which he sex from an undercover poli cewoman, offered \$100 for two specific acts, the officer testi-fied Tuesday. her, "How much for an hour?"

Officer Susan Gonzales testified under sometimes heated cross examination by Moses' attorney that she was not made up like a prostitute while working a so-called "trick task force" last month, but was dressed like "an ordinary She also said she had a

microphone attached to her purse, but that the conversation was not tape recorded Defense attorney Ed Medvene, in his opening statement earlier Tuesday, criticized police for not taping the conversation, saying that "tape-record-ing would have eliminated any

Moses also could lose lucrative personal endorsement contracts if convicted. Moses, one Gonzales, a rookie officer. testified she was standing on a past decade, makes thousands of dollars by endorsing products vard before dawn last Jan. 13 when Moses pulled up in his and Adidas shoes.

Alpine championships allow U.S. assessment

Team coaches to assess a crop of developing skiers. For newcomers, like Summer

Olympic cyclist Steve Hegg, the chance to prove themselves. Hegg, 22, of Dana Point, Calif., is considered one to watch in the men's downhill race Thursday, especially since last season's challenger Doug Lewis stayed in Europe for a World Cup race in

"Johnson and Lewis not being here pretty much opens up the men's downhill," said ski team spokesman John Dakin "Steve Hegg has had good times in training and is ready to go." Hegg won the men's downhill at the nationals in 1982 but took off the next two seasons to concentrate on bicycle racing. He won the gold

medal in the individual pursuit and the silver medal in the team pursuit at the Summer Olympics in Even though this week's event is billed at the U.S. Nationals, skiers from other nations can enter, Dakin said Hegg would be pushed

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo.
(UPI) — This week's U.S. Alpine
Championships will allow U.S. Ski

In the women's downhill, which In the women's downhill, which rans Holly Flanders, Debbie Armstrong and Cindy Nelson could get a challenge from 18-year-old Tori

Pillinger of Park City, Utah. member of the U.S. "B" team who won the giant slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships at Bor-mio, Italy, will race Saturday in the women's giant slalom and Among those vying to make a

dent on the solid women's team are Heidi Bowes of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Julie Furtado of Londond erry, Vt., and Kristi Terzian of Veterans Tiger Shaw, Hansi Standteiner and Mark Tache will be challenged in Friday's men's giant slalom by Jack Miller of

Steamboat Springs, Colo., among

"The nationals gives the developing skiers the chance to ski with those who have been on the World' Dakin. "It also gives the team a chance to look at them to see how they stack up against the kids

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Chocolate is trendy. There have been about a dozen new chocolate cookbooks each year for the past three

ALTHOUGH WE CANNOT YET send our chocolate receipts in to the health insurance companies, there is research, from Columbia University, that chocolate is

that gives you a lift when you eat a Hershey-with-almonds. Each ounce of chocolate is loaded with phenylethylamine, a strong mood-altering chemical. Love sickness and other forms of depression, especially that triggered by rejection, can set up a chemical imbalance in the brain, according to Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz, assistant professor of clinical

Eating chocolate may restore equilibrium, and be an effective short-term cure for depression, according to Liebowitz and his associate, Dr. Donald F. Klein. In fact, they say, a chocolate craving may be the body's attempt at self-medication.

SO WHY DO WE present chocolate to our Beloved Belindas? The answer may lie, not in today's phemical laboratory but in a perusal of ancient history. In Mexico, where chocolate was prepared for human consumption, ancient Aztecs nderstood that it was a powerful aphrodisiac. The emperor Montezuma is supposed to have educed Indian maidens with a powerful - and argely unsweetened - chocolate potion.

In the mid-1600s, chocolate was brought to Europe Cocoa was prepared as a beverage, not a confection, and "chocolate houses" became popular in England, Holland and Austria. Far from being the "malt hoppes" of their day, these were shops where adults. mostly men, met to drink and argue politics

Today we give hot chocolate to children when they come in from an afternoon of sledding. In 1712, The Spectator, a British magazine, warned its readers that imbibing hot cocoa would inflame the soul, bring on thoughts of lustful love and political revolution.

FORTUNATELY for those of us who enjoy our

supply of G-rated chocolates today, the 19th century urned around the lurid image of this confection Victorians considered an extravagant gift of chocolate an indication of the purest affection, and decked the boxes with velvet, ribbons and laces. The custom continues. Americans may be jogging with "beavy hands," but this week we'll have sticky

ingers, as well. Candy manufacturers expect to have sold \$420 million worth of chocolates this Valentine's Day season - mostly to husbands and boyfriends And what does the average person do when presented with a box of luscious; chocolate covered

whatever," said Richard T. O'Connell, president of the Chocolate Manufacturers' Association, "Most people have a few favorites, and they'll start ispecting all the chocolates to try to figure out what's

That can be difficult, unless you're handy with a surgeon's scalpel, or are willing - like Meg in Beth Henley's play, "Crimes of the Heart" - to nibble a corner off of each bonbon in a two-pound box. But such

toothy explorations are generally discouraged by other members of the family

An almost-universal chocolate code did exist during the first 40 years of this century. A big "V" indicated a vanilla cream, a large circle promised an orange

most places after World War II made it practically impossible to give distinctive markings to every type of candy," said O'Connell.

Fortunately for traditionalists, there are still some mbols which cross manufacturer's lines. Here is what you'll find in most boxes of Barton's, Russell Stover, Whitman and Fanny Farmer: V on a round candy - Soft vanilla cream

V on a square candy - Vanilla caramel. C on a round candy - Chocolate buttercream. C on a square candy — Cheolate caramel. Large O on a round candy - Orange cream.

Tiny 0 on a dome-topped candy - Cherry cordial Stylized P on a round candy - Pineapple cream. This one's hard to recognize. Stylized R on a round candy - Raspberry cream. Flat oblongs, packed two-to-a-paper-cup - . Hard

nougat, or toffee.

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It's not just that jolt of sugar or the surge of caffeine

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

At the captain's table, soup is tasty salvation



Capt. Randall Davis and his wife, Patricia, stand in the kitchen of

their Garnet Road home, preparing her tasty fish chowder. He

heads Manchester's Salvation Army.

The man who heads Manchester's Salvation Army has a tasty antidote for a frigid February day. He invites visitors to enjoy a steaming

bowl of his wife's fish chowder. "We love soups around here," said Capt. Randall Davis, standing in the kitchen of his home on Garnet Drive. A crockpot of the chowder stood on the counter. The soup was that night's dinner for Davis, his wife, Patricia, and their two daughters, Patricia Anne. 13. and Deanna Lynne, 15. Made with sea legs (imitation crabmeat).

haddock, fresh vegetables, bacon and fresh cream, the soup is as eye-appealing as it is Both the Davises like to cook. One reason may be that they both come from large

families - she's the oldest of 16 children and he's the youngest of 10 - and they both learned to cook early.

She said she probably cooks most often. but she gives her husband straight A's in the "He's really a much better cook than I

am," she said. "I'd much rather that he cook. He really has an imagination," she said. "I'm-more meat and potatoes." One example of his imagination is his "Serendipity Cake." He invented it when he was pressed for a dessert to serve the Rotary Club in the small Massachusetts town where he and his wife worked. He looked in the kitchen cupboard of the Salvation Army, found three different cake mixes, including a spice cake and a chocolate cake, and combined them. Then

he added nuts and raisins.

The dessert was an instant hit. 'They asked me for the recipe. I told them it was an old family recipe and I couldn't give it away," he said, laughing. Today, he said, the dessert is sometimes used at Salvation Army events. The thing to remember, he said, is to use exactly th same amounts of liquid ingredients that the individual boxes call for. Also make sure one of the cake mixes is a spice cake "You can serve this as a dessert cake in a warm basket," he said. Sometimes, he said, he serves it with warmed-up canned fruit

with cinnamon or shredded coconut sprinkled on top. Davis often makes two of his favorite recipes - Cheese Appetizers and Stuffed Mushroom Appetizers.

His cheese appetizers, he said, can be made ahead of time and reheated.



This steaming bowl of fish chowder makes a fast warm-up on a bitter cold winter day.

begin with toasted bread. Because there's egg and milk in the mixture, the toast absorbs the moisture. I don't like to use crackers for it because they get kind of

Here are some Davis family favorites: Serendipity cake

1 box gingerbread mix 1 box yellow cake mix I hox carrot spice cake I cup raisins

1 cup chopped walnuts Combine all of the cake mixes in one bowl. Combine and add the water and eggs required in directions on back of mix boxes in another bowl. Beat eggs and water together before adding to the cake mixes. Mix the batter well. Add walnuts and raisins. Place into greased and floured baking pans; sprinkle the top with shredded coconut. Bake at 350 oven until firm in the

middle. Depending on the size of the pan used, it can take 35 minutes to an hour. Seafood chowder

l medium onion l tablespoon salt 4 cups carrots (sliced) 6 medium potatoes cup of chopped celery 8 tablespoons margarine/butter 1 quart milk

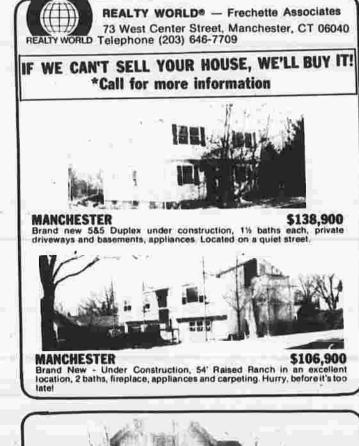
cup light cream

1/4 teaspoon oregand 4 teaspoon parsley flakes

1 small green or red pepper (chopped) 4 slices of bacon Cover fish with hot water and simmer

until tender. About 8 minutes. (If frozen fish is used thaw before cooking.) Remove fish from liquid and boil potatoes, carrots and celery in fish water. Fry onions in tablespoons of margarine until tender. Add bacon (which has been precooked and broken up into bits.) Heat milk and cream together. Add fish, potatoes and other vegetables, onions and bacon bits, green peppers, seasonings and herbs. Add 2 cups of the fish-vegetable liquid. Bring slowly to a high heat. Keep piping hot for ten minutes. Cool. Reheat piping hot to serve.

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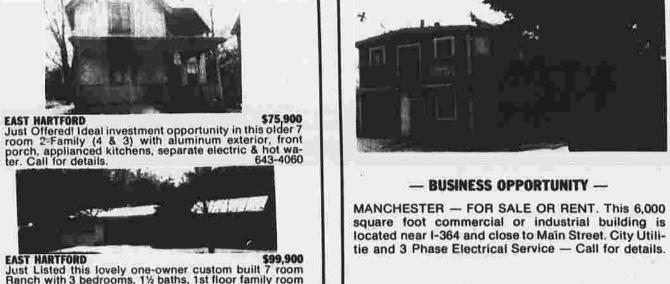
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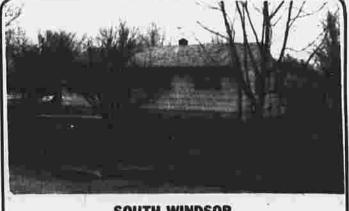
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Never forget — Valentine's Day is for lovers

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Valentine's Day is a time for sweethearts. It's time to say, "I love you," to that very special person. What could be more in keeping with cupid's purpose than a romantic dinner for two? How better to show your love for that special person than with a festive dinner

For this occasion, be as sentimental as you like. Create an atmosphere with candlelight and lacy doilies. A single fresh flower at each place adds ar The menu selected for this Valentine dinner for two

is easily prepared in the microwave. Several of the items can be prepared a day or more in advance, leaving you some extra time to look your best. The dessert is of the frozen variety, which can be prepared well in advance, and kept frozen. To serve two people, simply cut two servings and return the

rest to the freezer to be used at another time

Florentine Canapes Lettuce Cups Sweetheart Sea Shells Almond Fettuccine Lemon Broccoli Spears Chocolate Valentine Cake Cappuccino

Florentine Canapes

I package (9-ounces) frozen creamed spinach tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons seasoned dry bread crumbs tablespoons finely chopped tomato 2 green onions, finely chopped Va teaspoon nutmeg

Place spinach in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave on high 3 to 5 minutes, or until defrosted, breaking apart with a fork once. Drain, Stir in cheese, bread crumbs.

tomato, onion and nutmeg. Place 12 crackers on a paper towel-lined plat Microwave on high for 1 to 11/2 minutes, or until hot.

rotating plate once. Hint: prepare spinach spread the day before. Cover and refrigerate. Canapes can be assembled 2 to 3 hours in advance and refrigerated. Add 15 to 20

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Lettuce Cups

2 slices of bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Vi cup red wine vinegar 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese teaspoon dried parsley flakes 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves Vi teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Dash of pepper

I head iceberg lettuce

Chopped tomato Chopped hard cooked eggs Sliced green olives

Place bacon in a 2-cup measure. Microwave on high for 15 to 2 minutes, or until crisp, stirring once during cooking. Remove bacon, place on a paper towel. Add enough vegetable oil to bacon drippings to measure 1/3 cup. Mix in remaining dressing ingredients. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds, or until hot. Stir in bacon.

Remove outer leaves from head of lettuce; arrange on plate to form cups. Tear some of the remaining ettuce into bite-size pieces to half fill the cups Sprinkle with remaining ingredients. Spoon hot dressing over the top.

Hint: prepare hard cooked eggs the day before by conventional methods and refrigerate. Do not attempt to cook a whole egg in the microwave. It will explode, Dressing can also be made the day before and refrigerated. Add bacon to the dressing just before reheating to serve. Lettuce cups can be made an hour before serving time and refrigerated.

Sweetheart Sea Shells

2 tablespoons butter w cup chopped shallets

Note: may be assembled ahead of time, or the day before. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) 1/4 cup dry white wine for 4 to 5 minutes, or until heated through, if casserole l tablespoon lemon juice I pound poached scallops has been stored in the refrigerator

cup seedless green grapes, halved

minutes, or until heated through.

dishes. Sprinkle with paprika.

Poaching liquid:

1/2 cup dry white wine

3 sprigs fresh parsley 1 small bay leaf

4 teaspoon salt

ready to use in recipe.

2 tablespoons butter

Almond Fettuccine

11/2 tablespoons olive of

1/4 cup dairy sour cream

1/4 teaspoon pepper

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1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

4 ounces fettuccine noodles, cooked

11/2 teaspoons toasted sesame seeds 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

3 tablespoons grated Romano cheese

What did Henry Nestle do before

he went into the chocolate

In what year was chocolate

candy first enjoyed?

How much did Americans spend

More than 3,000 chocoholics had

on chocolate candies last year?

Place butter, oil, garlic and parsley in a 2-quart

casserole. Microwave on high for 11/2 minutes. Add

sour cream, milk and pepper. Toss in cooked noodles.

microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 11/2 to

directed.

1 cup water

In a 2-quart deep casserole, combine butter and shallots. Microwave on high for 2 to 21/2 minutes, or

until shallots are tender. Stir in cornstarch and mace.

power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the mixture is

Whisk in chicken broth and wine. Microwave at full

thickened and bubbly, stirring three times. Mixture

should be thick and smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Gently

fold in scallops; cover. Microwave on high for 3 to 31/2

into large scallop shells or individual casserole

Stir in grapes. Let stand covered for 5 minutes. Pour

To peach scallops: simmer for 3 minutes in hot

poaching liquid. Allow to stand in liquid for an

additional 3 minutes; remove with slotted spoon and

1/4 cup of each: carrot, celery, onion — chopped

Heat all ingredients in microwave on high for 5

ninutes, or until boiling, add scallions, and proceed as

Hint: scallops may be poached the night before,

removed from poaching liquid and refrigerated.

Microwave at full power (High) for 30 seconds.

Filled Chocolate Valentine Cake

2 tablespoons granulated sugar l package (2-layer size) cake mix

I quart peppermint ice cream cup chocolate chips

teaspoon vanilla Grease Bundt cake pan with shortening. Sprinkle with sugar. Prepare cake mix as directed on the package, but reduce the water by 1/4. Pour cake batter nto prepared pan. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 10 minutes, increase power to high for 4 ninutes. Test cake for doneness with a wooden pick. Remove cake from microwave and allow to stance

Cut off top quarter of cooled cake; set aside. Remove center of cake by cutting 1/2-inch from inner and outer edge to within 1-inch of bottom. Scoop out nside with a spoon, leaving 1-inch of cake on bottom Refrigerate or freeze for at least one hour. Place ice cream in a medium bowl. Microwave at 30

soften. Spoon into cake. Replace top and freeze for at Combine chocolate chips and syrup in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 60 seconds. Stir until smooth. Stir in

Cut two slices from cake. Wrap cake well in foil and return to freezer for keeping until another time. Allow pieces to be served to stand in the refrigerator until

Cappuccino

'Chocoholics' have their day

not an ideal answer to the problem.

Some people waited another 15

minutes for free mini-cones from

Dari Farms Ice Cream in Tolland:

and it took five minutes to move up

to the Original Dave's Bagels

booth, where two-inch chunks of

chocolate chip and chocolate mar-

According to the staff at Daniels

Productions, most of the consu-

mers left with smiles on their

faces. Rothman said many consu-

mers gave positive comments to

the hosts and hostesses stationed

ble bagels were dispensed.

2 to 3 teaspoons packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup orange liqueur

In a 2-cup measure, combine brown sugar, coffee crystals and hot water. Cover. Microwave on high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until boiling and sugar is dissolved. Stir in liqueur. Pour into individual cups and top with

before that.)

around the country.

And the answers to the questions

above? Henry Nestle was in the

Chocolate candies were first

eaten in the year 1847. (Chocolate

was used mostly as a beverage

And last year, Americans spent

- some of it at Chocolate Expos

Next year's expo will be about

\$4 billion on chocolate confections

baby food business in Switzerland,

before he branched out into

1 tablespoon half-and-half cream

covered, directly on counter top for 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack and cool completely.

percent power (Med-Low) for 30 to 60 seconds to

half-and-half and vanilla. Pour over cake, Return cake to the freezer until 20 minutes before serving

serving time (not more than 20 minutes).

2 tenspoons instant coffee crystals 1 1/3 cups hot water

sweetened whipped cream I teaspoon freshly grated orange rind

Add sesame seeds, almonds and cheese. Toss well and sweetened whipping cream and freshly grated orange

that very crowded exhibit hall was
The prizes were, of course choco-

I find it difficult to see what twice as big, Rothman said, but in

pleased them. So few booths were a much larger facility. The home-

Dieter's Almanac

Right diet requires discipline

calories a day?

of six columns excerpted from 'The Dieter's Almanac' by Theodore Berland (World Almanac Publications, \$7.95).

Editor's note: This is the second

Many resolve to lose weight New Year's Day, but don't begin dieting sunshine and revealing clothes is at hand. If your resolution was to diet, and you've slipped, keep

Twain's advice: "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out the window by any man, but coaxed down the stairs a step at a time." The right diet is one you lose

weight on. It's safe enough to serve you the rest of your life. That rules Here are 10 questions to evaluate any diet regimen you plan to

• 1. Does the diet provide adequate protein - at least 44 grams a day if you are female, 50 grams if you are male? Watch out for vegetarian diets. high-carbohydrate, fruit and highfat diets. Your body requires pair, for most hormone production

and to fight germs. • 2. Does the diet provide 60 grams of carbohydrates a day? If you cut back on calories and start to "burn" fat, you'll need a minimum of carbohydrates to prevent ketosis. Besides causing had breath, ketosis can caus

mplications for some • 3. Does it provide no more than a third of calories as fat, with at least half as polyunsaturated fats? About 30 percent of daily calories high fat diet is generally unhealthy. Polyunsaturated fats are better for your heart than satu-"Bad" saturated fats are solid at

genated oil); "good" polyunsatu-rated fats are liquid (soy, safflower and corn oils). • 4. Does it emphasize one food to the exclusion of most, or all, Humans are omnivores, neither exclusively meat eaters (carni

vores) nor plant eaters (herb Nor can we exist on fruit alone which some diets specify You need foods from the four food groups every day. Well-rounded diets are healthier and more durable. This applies to vegetarian • 5. Is the diet less than 1,000

If so, make sure you're under a truths are free.

water that supply "all" the nutri . 6. Is the diet based on a secret no one has discovered before? There are no secrets. Don't trust anyone who tells you he has one. You can lose weight on any diet. The questions are: For how long? program that works.

• 7. Has the diet been scientifi cally evaluated by reputable nutri tionists, physicians, or both? Be wary of diets unless they have been tried on hundreds of overweight people and by researchers other than the "discoverer." The results should have been object tively compared to results of a

doctor's care and are taking

wary of hucksters who want to sell

you powders to mix with milk or

vitamin-mineral supplements. B

similar number of people on other have been published in reputable scientific journals. If none of these apply, you're being fed hogwash.

8. What kind of reputation has the originator or author of the diet? scientific reputation in medical and nutritional circles. Simply being a physician doesn't qualify

meter tampering charge withou

Supreme Court Justice William

H.D. Fones wrote in an opinion

issued in Nashville Monday that Memphis Criminal Court Judge

William H. Williams wrongly sent

Hodges to jail overnight on con

tempt charges in June 1983.

goggles and bone beads.

experience, and should have published many reports of his work in scientific and medical journals. with advanced degrees fabricate dlets based on outrageous pet

with this diet - a book author or a supplier of some drug or nutrient?

room temperature (butter, hydro- deep knowledge of nutrition and some experimental and clinical Unfortunately, fast-buck artists

> The publishing business often to make a fortune by writing a fad-diet book. The crazier the gimmick, the better. There are no new truths in dieting. The durable • 10. Is the diet recommended

> by a weight-reducing group? Your best bet is to join a group like Weight Watchers, Diet Workshop, TOPS, or Overeaters Anonymous. You probably need both ings and the support of others. groups. They find solace there, as well as support, good advice and a

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Soup is a meal and salvation Continued from page 13

Cheese Appetizers 8 ounces favorite cheese (Davis' is sharp 1 egg beaten with small amount milk

Toasted bread (thin rye, pumpernickle, your Seafood, such as small shrimp Cooked sausage (spicy Italian is Davis' favorite)

Thinly sliced salami or pepperon Cut up vegetables Leftover meat Combine cheese with egg and milk mixture and mix well. Cut toasted bread into squares, points or whatever shape you wish. For a festive mea

you might cut soft bread with cookie cutters, then Add the sausage, vegetables, etc., to the chees mixture, or arrange these items on the toast. spoon cheese mixture on top. Place bread under broiler - about 6 to 8 inches

away from heat - and broil until brown and fluffy ooking. Serve immediately, or keep warm for about 15 minutes. Can be kept in refrigerator or freezer and warmed again for serving - either microwave or conventional

Stuffed mushrooms

Fresh mushrooms

Bread crumbs 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Several tablespoons margarine onion. Add to this mixture an equal amount of fine dry bread crumbs, then season with mustard and

Chicken soup l small-to-medium chicker 2 small onions (cut up) Salt and pepper to taste

2 celery sticks (sliced) 1/2 pound fresh green beans

Salt and pepper to taste

margarine to make ingredients adhere better. Spoon into mushroom caps and place on cookie sheet that has been greased with margarine Dribble melted margarine over filled mush rooms, sprinkle with paprika and bake in a 350-degree oven for ten to fifteen minutes. Serve

4 potatoes (cubed)

on how many you wish to make)

Mix ingredients well. Add a few tablespoons of

Carefully clean mushrooms by washing and Place cleaned mushrooms on paper towel to Chop mushroom stems. Add finely chopped

clean the meat off and set aside. Skim fat off the

Purchase fresh mushrooms (quantity depends

2 packages chicken-flavor Lipton Trim Cup-a-Soup mix Boil chicken in 6 cups water with cut-up onions and seasonings to taste. When chicken is tender,

the opportunity to answer these and other "sticky" trivia questions at the Chocolate Expo '85, held on Parkview Hilton Hotel. Unfortunately, some more pertiimmediately, on a warmed platter.

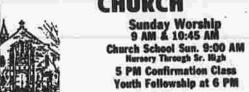
nent trivia questions might have included "How long will I wait in sauce from The Garden of Eata chance to taste seven chocolate products, and buy hundreds of others at full list price? The show was sponsored by

Women's American ORT, which stands for Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training. The organization netted about \$10,000 for the day. Robin Rothman of Daniels Projuctions, the firm which produced the show, said that her firm was overwhelmed by the crowds. She

dispensing taste tests; some of offering free tastes ran out of tetic chocolates and so on will still be there. And maybe next year their product halfway through the afternoon; and the cooking and decorating, which will give people mentioned in press releases never a chance to watch and learn. What this year's show lacked

Those who answered a question correctly were entitled to place entertainment.

Still, the Trivia Booth was fun. was an abundance of high-calorie freebies and a sense that this was SOUTH UNITED METHODIST



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until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. line outside the ballroom. Pigeons bring a profit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two Francisco," said Jim Hicks, who pigeon trappers rounded up about spent the afternoon with his 600 birds and will sell them to partner, Dan Richardson, round-

hunters for target practice. Squawking all the way, many of the city's finest scavengers were loaded into cages and stacked on the back of a pickup Monday by pigeon peddlers who say they will sell them for \$1 to \$1.25 each.

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ing up the birds that hung out at Union Square. Hicks said he and Richardson, who are from Chino, will sell the pigeons to a bird broker for sale to hunters, who use them as target

practice to fine-tune their bird

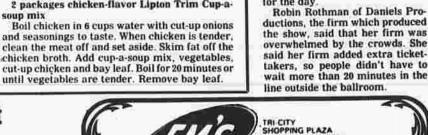
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Loincloth stirs debate MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A prince from the planet Zambodia showed up in court on a utility

Memphis man claiming to be a prince from another planet won't automatically be allowed to wear a incloth in court, but it shouldn't be ruled out before he's questioned

about his religious beliefs, the ennessee Supreme Court says. Robert "Prince Mongo" Hodges was charged with contempt of court when the self-proclaimed

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Advice

Girlfriend's measurements don't add up to marriage

Van Buren

figure are very slight. But keep

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had

linner at a very nice restaurant.

The food was good, but the service

When we got outside, my wife

cents. Had I not left anything, he

might have thought I stupidly

was lousy.

looking. A perfect man should have

I met a fantastic woman I'll call Clara. She's 38 and divorced. I'm has a wonderful sense of humor, is fun to be with, and she's great in bed. I really care for her and she says she loves me, and she shows it. I guess I'm lucky to have found

You're probably wondering, So what's the problem? Clara has a nice face but a terrible figure. She has practically no bust, and she's quite overweight. She says she's been heavy all her life but can' lose weight. I suppose this sounds immature, but my ex-wife had a terrific figure and so have all the other women I've been with, and I am not proud to be seen with Clara.

This is all that's stopping me from asking her to marry me. She's a super woman in every other way, but I just can't se myself married to a woman with a figure like hers. I can't help it. Am I a jerk to feel this way? What FUSSY IN FLORIDA

further involved - or heaven forbid, get carried away in bed and propose marriage - say goodbye to this fantastic woman. I'm sure you know that your

thought of the service." DEAR FUSSY: Are you a jerk? Yes. But since you can't see knows when he has given "lousy

preciate knowing how their custo-

DEAR ABBY: Did you ever hear

ping with, etc. A few years ago her dog's health Dear started to deteriorate and she began devoting all her time to the Abby

care of this animal. She dropped out of all social circles and other activities. The last time she had the card club at her house, there were newspapers on the floor in every room, and we girls were upset over how sick the dog appeared to be. It was whining athetically and obviously in pain. We all politely suggested that she put her dog to sleep, and she hasn't oken to any of us since. I know she has neglected to visit her aging widowed mother be-

cause there is no one available to sit with her dog. situation? And what would the said, "I hope you didn't leave him a tip." I said, "I sure did. I left 15 Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have to say LOST A FRIEND

forgot. This way he knows I did not TO A DOG forget, and he also knows what I DEAR LOST: Some people love their pets as they would love a child. Would you have told her to DAN B., SAN FRANCISCO DEAR DAN: A waiter usually mind, that is the way she perceived your suggestion service. You should have given the The Society for the Prevention of manager a "tip." Managers ap-Cruelty to Animals would say that a rational pet owner who is truly

> to suffer when it could be easily pu out of its misery. Your friend is

Veal proves to be good deal

many fans of the veal Parmesan at the Acadia Restaurant, Tolland Turnpike in Vernon. "It's just about the best-going item on our menu," said Ricciardoni declined to estimate how much of

this dish has been sold in the 45 to 50 years the restaurant's been in Vernon But the original recipe he passed along for the meat sauce - used on the yeal and on pasta, as well called for 312 pounds of tomatoes and 50 pounds

2 pounds veal cutlets, divided into 7 or callopine Flour as needed

cup evaporated milk 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate 2 cups unseasoned dry breadcrumbs

Meat sauce (store-bought, or made from recipe

Pound veal as flat as possible. Dip each piece into flour. Combine eggs, milk, cheese, msg and completely mixed. Dip floured meat into this egg wash, then dredge in breadcrumbs. Pat with the flat of your hand to insure that the crumbs adhere

Heat oil to 375 degrees. If you do not have a deep fat fryer, use at least 4 inches of fat in a deep skillet r chicken fryer. Place just a few of the cutlets into the fat at a time. If you crowd the meat, you will lower the temperature of the oil and your crust will e soggy. Cook the pieces of meat no more than about four minutes. Set aside to drain on paper oweling while you cook the rest of the meat Divide the pieces of meat among individual venproof casserole dishes. At a restaurant you might get only one of these cutlets per person, with a side dish of pasta; but at home, you might wish to serve each person two cutlets. Cover the meat with sauce, then top with slices of



provolone cheese. Put into a hot oven, or under the broiler, until the cheese is melted. Serves six to eight

Acadia meat sauce 11/4 pounds hamburger meat

/r pound onions, chopped 4 29-ounce cans whole Italian plum tomator seasoned with basil

1 heaping tablespoon baking soda 2½ tablespoons salt 2½ tablespoons monosodium glutamate

1/2 tablespoons black pepper 4 8-ounce cans tomato paste Fry the meat and onions in oil or sausage grease When meat is well browned, add tomatoes, baking soda, sugar, salt, msg and black pepper. Simmer is a huge kettle, uncovered, for about 2 hours. Add the tomato paste — or as much of it as seems necessary to achieve the proper consistency — and cook a additional 30 minutes. Yield: close to two gallons

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 restauran We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published) Please conc on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Seafood allergy merits test

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter is allergic to mercury. Once she ate lobster and got very sick, and another shrimp. Is there mercury in any of these foods? Should she stay away

why you say that she is allergic to mercury. Some people are allergic to lobster or other seafoods. In the meat related to mercury at all. nuch more common than is generally them entirely.

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Your Health

Lamb, M.D.

best treatment is to identify the items Allergic reactions to food may be that cause an allergy and then avoid

it may cause asthma, and if it is in the joints, it may cause joint pain.

If your daughter has food allergies, she should keep a careful food diary night, I may have to go through the reached at 806 Connecticut Ave., routine again.

After eating chocolate or spicy foods, I would get hiccups in about 15 to 20 food to go through my system and to

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Williams stars

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into helping solve tough crimes. together to fight crime. Sound familiar?

Help for the children milk cartons with tips on how to reduce Actress Rita Moreno holds up the NW, Washington, D.C. 20526. National Child Safety Council's "Safethe likelihood of abduction. Moreno is

typup" after being presented with the

mascot Tuesday in Washington. Safe-

typup will appear on millions of school

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Billy "Dallas" TV series this season in a

Williams will costar with Ken

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Country (PG) 9:35.
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Cotton Club (R) 7:15.
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Cotton Club (R) 7:15, 9:30.
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India (PG) 1, 8. — The Falcon and the
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About Town

Foley to lead big parade

John Foley of 26 Lindman St. will be Manchester parade marshal for the 1985 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford. He also will be honored guest at the second annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge Reservations to the dinner, at \$12.50 each, can be made by calling Francis Donovan at 649-5687 or John Sullivan at 649-6523. No tickets will be sold at the door Foley was born in Kerry, Ireland, and attended schools there. He came to America in 1948 and has

lived in Manchester for 22 years. He and his wife, Ann,

have five children. He is a member of the Manchester

Zipser Club, the Elks Club and the Irish-American He was chairman of the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee for three years during the participating town. He has been a member of the Hartford Gaelic Football Club since 1948 and was selected as its Man of the Year in 1984. He was active in the New York Gaelic Football Team as a playe selected from 100 other men. Foley is employed by the underwriting division of

Artist speaks at church

United Press International

NEW YORK - About one-third

of the Americans born this year

will develop cancer - white males

the most frequently and black

females the least, the American

Based on current trends and

statistics, about one in four males

and one in five females are

expected to die of cancer, wrote

Herbert Seidman in the January February issue of Ca: A Cancer

Journal for Clinicians, published

by the American Cancer Society

Seidman said the cancer risk is

increasing largely because people

are living longer. Death rates from

infectious and cardiovascular dis-

"Since fewer people are dying

earlier in life from other causes,

the population as a whole is aging

and there are more candidates for

diseases that attack predomi-

nantly older people - such as cancer," said Seidman, the socie-

ty's assistant vice president for

The following meals will be

18 through 22 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Closed, Washington's Tuesday: Roast turkey, sweet

sauce, wheat bread, ambrosia pudding. Wednesday: Cheese soup, Cali-

fornia rice casserole, buttered carrots, dinner roll, spicy apple

Thursday: Chicken Parmesan,

shells with Italian sauce, Italian

green beans, garden salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, double chocolate cake with

topping.

Friday: Pineapple juice, mea

tloaf with onion gravy, mashed

potatoes, brocco!i au gratin, white

Meals on Wheels

cool evening meal, second.

bread, strawberry shortcake

Following are the meals to be

Monday: No meals served,

sauce, peas, wax beans, salad,

pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

wich, peaches, applesauce, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy

baked potato, cauliflower, salad pudding. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday: Baked white fish with

newburg sauce, boiled potato,

spinach; cottage cheese, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and

All public schools in this area, except those in Coventry, will be on

The following lunches will be

Monday: Washington's birth-

Tuesday: Taco with beef, let-

tuce, tomato and cheese, Mexican

corn, pudding sundae. Wednesday: Turkey with gravy,

rice, cranberry sauce, sweet po-tato, roll, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery and peanut butter, brownie. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 18 through

Public schools

vacation this week.

day, no school.

Coventry schools

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, cake. Ham sand-

George Washington's birthday. Tuesday: Shells with meat

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 18 through 22. The hot noon meal is listed first and the

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb.

epidemiology and statistics.

Menus

raisin crumble

Senior citizens

eases have declined since 1970.

Cancer Society predicts.

and released Tuesday.

Suzanne Howes-Stevens, assistant professor of art at Manchester Community College, will speak at the

Unitarian Universalist Society East, at 153 W. Vernon ., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Her presentation, "A Spiritual Quest," will describe her emergence as an artist in a world long dominated

by men. She will show slides of paintings such as, "Demeter and Persephone" and "The Knitter."
Howes-Stevens received her B.F.A. degree from Massachusetts College of Art and her M.A. degree from Hartford Art School. Her work has been exhibited in the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Atrium Gallery at the University of Connecticut and the Cape The public is invited. Coffee and conversation will

Library has story hours

Mary Cheney Library's story program for children 3, 4, and 5 has openings for the series starting in March. Story hours will be on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. To registe a child, call the library, 643-2471.

Bridge winners announced Center Bridge Club has announced winners for the

which usually develops in older develop breast, lung, uterus or

Reward for long life is greater cancer risk

For example, prostate cancer,

men, becomes as much or more of

a threat than lung cancer for men if

In 1970, it was estimated that one

n six whites and one in seven

blacks, regardless of sex, would

die of cancer. While the risk of

dying of cancer has increased

Seidman and his cancer societ

associates also said at least half of

those who develop tumors will

survive at least five more years. Cancer is the second-leading

cause of death in the United States

and will account for an estimated

The report was based on a

12-year, ongoing survey of cancer

occurrence and deaths by the

government's National Cancer In-

common skin cancers from their

stitute. The researchers excluded

White males and black females

born in 1975 had a 30 percent

chance of eventually developing

cancer. Today white males have

almost a 37 percent chance, while

the risk for black females is less

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36 percent chance of developing cancer, up 2 percent from 1975.

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they live long enough.

462,000 deaths in 1985.

men and women.

play on Feb. 8. They are: North-south: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski first; Joe Carece and Dick Vizard, second; and Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, third. East-west: Louise Kermode and Jim Baker, first;

colon-rectum cancers, although

the researchers expect to see a

Hemingway fans to meet SOUTH WINDSOR - Paperback Alley at 984

Sullivan Ave. will hold an open session Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. to organize a Herningway Club to discuss the writings of Ernest Hemingway. The meeting will consider formats and topics for discussions and a long-term program. For information, call Lila Cohen at Paperback

Give blood Tuesday

Alley, 644-9979

The American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St. Appointments can be made at the Red Cross office. 643-5111

HARTFORD - YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Service of the Hartford Region provides speakers for

Speakers on rape available

Lung, prostate and colon-rectum

cancers are the leading cancers in

clubs on the topics of sexual assault, prevention, medical and legal services. The crisis service provides support and counseling for women who have been sexually assaulted. It is seeking volunteers for a training program starting March 13 which will be held on Wednesdays from 6:30

Mr. and MRs. Irwin Goldberg, second; and Al Sekac to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA on 135 Broad St. Those who wish a speaker for a club or who would take part in a training program, may call the service

at 525-1163. Child care will be provided

Exchange seeks hosts

International Exchange is seeking families to be hosts to foreign exchange students from Brazil, For information, write the exchange at P.O. Box 58. Fort Jones, Calif., or telephone (916) 468-2264.

Hope for alcoholics

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. or prayer, discussion, scripture readings and

Meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Organization of African Unity The Organization of African Unity was formed May 25, 1963, by 30 African countries to coordinate cultural. political, scientific and economic policies; to end colonialism in Africa, and promote a common defense of members' independence. Its headquarters is in



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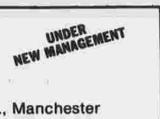
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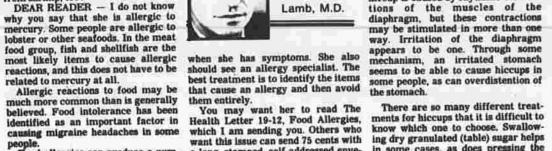
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currently appearing in Neil Simon's

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at the National Theatre.

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[USA] Seeing Stars 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Covert Action' A CIA agent finds his life in danger after he writes a book about his adventures in the agency. David Janssen, Corinne Clery, Ar-thur Kennedy. 1978.

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Instead of immediately attacking rumps, he played the A-K of clubs earts. Only now did he play a heart the king. Just as he feared, East

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee is steeling itself for an influx of money and election from the United Auto Workers union, one of whose most prominent Hartford-area embers running on the Democratic ticket for a seat on the Board

Republican selectmen Lawrence A. Converse and Douglas T. ommitee meeting Tuesday that Democratic candidate Robert Madore would bring the union into the Bolton campaign. The UAW has been active in recent Manchester political campaigns.

Madore, who lives on Tolland Road, is business agent and recording secretary for UAW Local 376 and vice president of the UAW's Hartford-area political action committee, called the Com-

The UAW took credit for Manchester Director Stephen T. Penny's defeat in his 1982 race for the fourth district seat in the state Senate. The union also worked to inseat Penny in his 1983 bid for re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors.

Although Penny won re-election, fellow Democrat Barbara Weinberg polled more votes and replaced him as mayor. Manchester Democratic leaders subsequently

ospital spokesmen said.

Area Towns

In Brief

Woman hurt in crash

A Columbia woman was listed in seriou

ondition in the intensive care unit at Manchester

Memorial Hospital this morning with broken

bones she suffered in a two-car accident Tuesday

afternoon on Route 6 in Andover, state police and

Stephanie Wheeler, 36, was hurt when her car

ollided with another headed in the opposite

Police said Wheeler was driving east and the

other car, driven by William Feldmann, 50, of

Glastonbury, was traveling west. The cars

collided in the westbound lane, police said.

Neither driver has been charged and the

accident is still under investigation, police said

for a muscle strain and released, a hospita

Students can be interns

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Washington under the wing of Sen. Lowell

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Essays, of at least 500 words, should explain

why the student wants to participate in the internship program. Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall, who is also a member of

scholarship for the week-long internship in July,

BOLTON — The Republican Tov

which costs a total of \$225.

Feldmann was treated at Manchester Hospita

direction on Route 6 near Long Hill Road, police

denounce the union for interfering in Manchester politics. 'It's something we potentially "I think it's a poor policy," he might have to deal with," Converse said Tuesday of UAW activism in Bolton before the

"That subject is obviously one we're going to have to deal with this year," said GOP Vice Chairman William J. Fehling. Fehling presided at Tuesday's meeting in he absence of Chairman Mark Johnson, who was ill. Only nine people - a bare quorum attended the meeting, which was held in almost total darkness because of a power outage.

"It would be worth monitoring the Democratic Town Committee to see where they get their money," Converse said. He also proposed that the GOP survey residents about issues in town, and include a question about how townspeople would feel about non-residents working to affect the outcome of town elections. "I would suggest in a small town

they don't like outsiders," Con-But members quashed one fundraising proposal circulated by Johnson. The chairman has suggested the party ask candidates nominated at the Jan. 22 Republican caucus for contributions to the party's campaign fund:

"In Bolton basically the committee runs the whole campaign, Converse said. But Norman J. Preuss, the judge

selectman and the town fire chief,

them rather than they support the Johnson had proposed an official request for \$50 from every candi-date for the Board of Selectmen. \$25 from other candidates fo regular positions on town boards and \$10 from candidates for alternates' seats.

But some GOP committee members said they fear such a move would discourage Republi cans from running for office in the Although the GOP put together a full slate for this year's campaign.

to look for candidates. There's no Board of Finance member Raymond A. Ursin also opposed asking candidates to "shell out of their

"They put in the time," he said. The party's main fund-raiser is an annual raffle, which features a prize of a \$500 gift certificate for groceries. This year's raffle will take place in March and features two additional prizes: a \$75 certifi cate at Fiano's Restaurant and a \$40 certificate at Whitham's

"There's nothing we can do that will come close to the raffle.' Fehling said. He estimated that the

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path of the proposed eastern Connecticut expressway was the question raised at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday night at the town hall 'The town is going to grow; you can't deny that,' said Betty Gardner, commission member.

regulations, which include changes in the zoning for the area surrounding the new highway access ramps. 'Now is the time to start thinking about it," she said. One idea was to make it a commercial area to allow businesses like a gas station and small shops. This would encourage more business in Coventry, and make it convenient for highway travelers and commuters to get gas or make everyday purchases Bunker Hill Road will be the highway access road to and from Coventry

provision for yet, is also on the proposal change list. betterment of growing Coventry, included more

three- and four-family units. Fifteen acres is required year-round housing, with the proper requirements

Industrial park zoning, which Coventry has no Other proposed changes in zoning, for the

Seasonal dwellings could legally be converted to under the proposed changes. There would have to be 25,000 square feet if there is no connection to the town sewer line, or 15,000 square feet is there is a sewer

house, not just those built before 1940, to multi-family units, with approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Those "extra" rooms could become "accessory A hospital or sanitarium, treating and caring for

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[HBO] MOVIE: '48 Hrs' A convict is re leased from prison for 48 hours to help the police catch two killers. Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte, James Remar, 1982. Rated R. 8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge Budd [MAX] MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' A tuto other students as household helpers. 8) (40) Fall Guy (CC) Colt searches for a 10:00 PM (5) News (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Dav 11) MOVIE: 'In the Heat of the Night

and Megan's marriage is crumbling due to linancial and coreer pressures (60 min.) (9) CNN Headline News (20) Wild, Wild West (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Ehrlich mistakenly

22 (30 I Love the Chipmunks A shy Alvin is the victim of a scheme to get him to take Brittany to the big holiday dance. (CC)

(8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Blake receives some pictures of Krystle in the arms of Daniel Reece (60 min.)

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(18) Dr. Gene Scott

(22) (30) Smurfily Ever After (CC) The wedding of Laconia and Woody is threa-tened by the evil wizard. Gargamel and the effects that it had on our lives is (24) (57) National Geographic Special (CC) Four Americans in China. The sto-38 Odd Couple (51) Kojak 38 MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' The pas-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' A requish newel third is pressed into doing spy work for the Allies in London during World War sengers aboard a train incounter myster-ious deaths disappearances and unexplained societoris Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson 1976. (41) Muy Especial: Julio Iglesias/Placido 10:30 PM (9) New Wilderness (11) News

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57) Ten O'Clock News

61) MOVIE: 'Fireman Save my Child' Chaos reigns in San Francisco when fire station, manned by well-meaning band of nincompoops, receives first gasoline-driven fire engine. Spike Jones and The City Slickers, Buddy Hackett, Hugh O'Brian 1954 [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Gong Show

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (5) Charlie's Angels B) (40) ABC News Nightlin (9) Burns & Allen

20 Leave It to Beave 22 30 Tonight Show (38) Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'El Secreto De La Momia [HBO] Willie Netson's Texas Party Willie and friends perform a downhome bash for 35,000 tans.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Slayground' A profes-sional thief is chased from the U.S. to Brian when he accidentally kills an innocent girl. Peter Coyote, Billie Whitelaw. Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'OF wn Origin' A vicious rat wreak havoc on a newly renovated brownstor Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. (8) Rockford Files MOVIE: 'The White Warrior' A 19th century hero leads his tribesmen in a battle to resist the tyranny of the Czar. Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll, Scillia Gabel. 1961

(30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Jack Hanna of the Col-umbus Zoo and Richard Belzer. (60 min.)

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North West North East 1♣ Pass Pass 3♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

avoidance play this week. Here is an unusual variation on this theme, employed by fellow bridge writer Albert Dormer some years ago. Dormer, declarer in a four-heart contract, received the opening lead of the ace of diamonds, followed by a second diamond. That was an apparent doubleton lead and, should East have the heart ace, it was obvious that West would obtain a diamond ruff. Dormer was farsighted enough ruff. Dormer was farsighted enough to negate the effectiveness of this

ME, BUT HE WAS A PIZZA AND I AFRAID I'D EXPLODE.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though some productive, worthy manner. Being you may not be aware of it, you will be of service to others offers definite fulfillclosely observed and admired today.
You'll make this favorable impression by LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if you have to appoint yourself to the post of TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You're des-

HE BROUGHT HOME

SHE STILL LIE Y HAW, SHE JUST TELLS

ABOUT HER ALES / EVERYONE SHE'S AS

OLD AS I AM.

tined to be a winner today in situations ter at organizing something turning him than your where you are strongly motivated to achieve. Be single-minded and keep your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will be incorred to the strong that the strong to the opportunities to build stability both in material and social affairs. Luck will attend you in both areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make today a special day for you and the one today a special day for you and the one today a special day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you and the one today as pecial day for you have the safety for you have the you have the safety for you have the you hav

today a special day for you and the one you love. Plan something pleasant and different that will provide each with enjoyable memories. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions ucts or systems. Use your ingenuity to today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be fearful of challenging situations today. You have the necessary reserve to draw upon to overcome opposition and obsta-ving (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be

cut any corners, even if you have the you have the sadiff and to do so. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Do not settle uations that you personally direct, wherewithal to improve outmoded products or systems. Use your ingenuity to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in business dealings today, let the other guy make the opening move. Bide your time observer today and watch how someone until he has played all of his aces, and then trump him.

Later you may find a need to use his techniques.

Rush hour breakfast: buttered toast

SUIT WAIT, MR. OOP T'LL GO WITH YOU!

ABOUT MY AGE.

HE DOESN'T CARE

ABOUT MY BRAIN,

HE JUST LOVES ME

FOR MY GRAPHICS!

HE WANTED TO SPANK

You have the necessary reserve to draw upon to overcome opposition and obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be and coffee. You get the jam in traffic,

Stage is set for diamond, which West trumped. Now what? With nothing left but spades to West's entrance play, West had to lead away from the WEST EAST • K 10 8 7 5 3 • 6 2 • 7 2 • 7 4 • A 9 • 10 8 6 4 3 • 19 4 • • 0 10 7 2 We've been looking at examples of Albert Dormer is presently editor voidance play this week. Here is an of the World Bridge Federation News.

Astronaut's nightmare: He reaches for the trouble phone, only to learn that NASA has an unlisted number.

Your Birthday This coming year you will experience new

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CAPTAIN FASY by Crooks & Casali

LEVY'S LAW 'by James Schum

I TELL YOU ALL THIS WAITING FOR A JURY ASSIGN-MENT IS BORING

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WELL, WELL, WHO'S Y GLADYS...IT'S HER

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Carbide seeks April 1 plant startup

Union Carbide officials said they will aim for an April 1 startup of the methyl isocyanate unit at its Institute plant depending upon the outcome of an investigation into

We have talked with all the appropriate agencies and have conditions to the timetable for given them our intentions to start up April 1 contingent upon our investigation in Bhopal," said Carbide spokesman Thad Epps. these agencies of any high level of concern (about restarting the

Company officials said Tuesday investigation of the disaster and whether related issues are satisfactorily resolved by that

"There are issues we need to resolve with the various governmental agencies to satisfyy them that we have safe and dependable Carbide officials said the advance preparations for resuming

operation of the MIC unit will mize the time required to restart once the report is The MIC unit at Institute was

shut down following the Dec. 3 disaster in which more than 2,500 people died and hundreds of ands were injured when the gas leaked from Carbide's Bhopal

said it was proper to attach "Apparently, Union Carbide has put some conditions on that, and I think they were wise to do so under the assumption that the Bhopal

report was completed and the

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D.W.Va.,

issues of the report had been resolved." Rockefeller said "I think the company is going out restarting the unit will depend on of its way to say any related issues (between Bhopal and the Institute plant) will be satisfactorily

> Group, said Carbide shouldn't be sion" to restart production. decision should be contingent upon the response of the residents. The

> > what happened there."

able to make a "unilateral deci-"Carbide shouldn't tell the people they don't have a say in the reopening," Bryant said, "The

the West Virginia-Citizen Action

ing an evaluation of the methyl ized early-warning emission dispersion system at the plant. isocyanate unit at the Institute istallation is to be completed by Feb. 20 when an emergency drill is They are examining safety. operating and maintenance procedures, and are looking into ways to

Plans also are being assessed ! keep inventories of MIC, which is used to make agricultural products such as pesticides, as small as possible, and analysis is being made of the potential for eventually eliminating commercial ship ments of the extremely hazardous

Carbide is installing a computer

Whealon has hip surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon, Perry Bryant, acting director of spritual leader of more than 800,000 Roman Catholics, was listed in good condition after hip surgery at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center

storage tank contamination.

leak, should one happen.

The chemical company, based in

Danbury, Conn., also is reviewing procedures used for early detec-

tion of any potential MIC contami-

nation, and for containment of any

The successful operation was performed Tuesday and Whealon, 64, was expected to remain in the hospital for at least a few days, said Dr. John Haugh, the surgeon prudent way to proceed is to get response from Bhopal and see Whealon will use walking aids Carbide says its management during a recovery period of 6 to 10

schedule, said the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, director of communica

O'Brien said Whealon suffered a stress fracture in his right hip. requiring removal and replace ment with a prosthesis.

tions for the archdiocese.

for cancer of the colon last year but O'Brien stressed that "hospital officials indicated that cancer is it no way involved in the present

Marissa stuns 'em all

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Little Marissa Emple has been progressing so well doctors hope to upgrade the condition of the nation's youngest liver transplant recipient by the end of the

Her parents, Jane and Gerald Emple of Brookfield, were delighted with the operation and the way Marissa, who was born Oct, 31, was bouncing back in the crucial three days after the 91/2 hour transplant at Yale-New Haven Hospital Saturday. "It's nothing short of miraculous," Jane Emple said Tuesday. Fourteen-week-old Marissa, as expected, was in critical but

stable condition, said Dr. Wayne Flye, who has supervised all 14 liver transplants at the hospital. The first last October involved 6-year-old Nikeisha Bogan of New Haven who walked unassisted out of the hospital six weeks

"I'm just waiting for her to smile and then I'll know she's OK." Jame Emple said. "Her color is wonderful. She's moving her arms and legs. She opens her eyes and looks at me, blinks, coughs

and stretches her arms. Flye, the director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's division of organ transplantation and immunobiology, said the drug cyclosporine was being used in Marissa's case to prevent the body from rejecting the new liver donated by the parents of a 6-week-old Maine child who died last Friday of sudden infant death syndrome.

Flye flew to the Maine Medical Center in Portland to oversee the removal of the liver and dashed back to New Haven to perform the surgery. The liver was implanted within 2½ hours of the liver's removal from the donor. It's regional accesibility was a key factor when the decision

was made last year to establish the center in New Haven, which is within the metropolitan New York area and often called "the gateway to New England."

Connecticut In Brief

Blacks show decline at UConn

STORRS - The number of black undergraduates attending the University of Connecticut full time has dropped 11 percent since 1979 and the number of black full-time graduate students has

declined 33 percent Statistics released by the university show a dramatic 40 percent decrease of black undergraduates from a peak in 1981-82. The 232 enrolled in 1981-82 has slid to 149 in 1984-85.

Officials cite competition from Ivy League schools as well as a declining pool of black students and decreased financial aid. "I think the university has made a very sincere effort to attract minority students," said Admissions Director John W. Vlandis. Officials say a new admissions philosophy focuses less on increasing the number of blacks admitted to UConn and more toward ensuring black students stay at the school.

Man asks for murder probe

NEW HAVEN - An ex-marine who helped organize an armed patrol in the Atlanta child slayings urged President Reagan to appoint a special prosecutor "to get to the bottom" of the killings. Chimurenga K.S. Jenga said Tuesday while Wayne Williams was convicted in the deaths of two young black adults, nobody was ever arrested for the killings of the children whose deaths occurred between 1979 and 1981.

Jenga said Atlanta black leaders who were critical of a CBS television "docu-drama" depicting the case were trying to discredit the production to hide their alleged incompetence at the time of the killings.

The last three hours of the drama were shown Tuesday night. Some Atlanta critics said the production was at odds with the facts. CBS agreed its entertainment division did mix fiction and fact in its presentation of "The Atlanta Child Murders." The network aired a viewer advisory stressing the production was a drama and not a documentary.

"The premature closing of these cases is a blatant violation of these children's civil rights," said Jenga, 35, who has been living the New Haven area for the past two years.

Kennedy makes plea for handicapped

HARTFORD — Edward M. Kennedy Jr., son of the Massachusetts senator, called upon the nation's handicapped to organize and demand the services they need to live independent

Kennedy, 23, who lost his leg to cancer at age 12, spent two days in Connecticut visiting programs for the handicapped and supporting proposals for improved education, transportation and accessability.

He has been traveling around the country for the Washington-based National Organization on Disability. "We are all tied together by the common themes of alienation and rejection," he said Tuesday at a news conference at the State Capitol. "We look forward to the day when ha ing a disability is not equated with tragedy."

Bird law gets cooked

HARTFORD - Ornathologists said today a lawmaker's theory that rice thrown at weddings kills feathered guests is for the

Rep. Mae S. Schmidle has proposed a bill that would prohibit the practice of tossing uncooked rice at newlyweds. "It kills the birds who ingest it," the Newton Republican claimed. "They can't digest it."

The professor, who has written a number of books on birds, said, "Birds that have a propensity to attend weddings certainly have enough things to eat and rice would be no danger if they chose to eat it."

Brush observed that most birds who attend weddings "are rather common, starlings and the like," and rice is just another form of food avilable to eat if they choose to.

Yale to honor alumnus

NEW HAVEN - Edwin J. Fischer, an alumnus of Yale, will be nonored Thursday by graduate and professional students at Yale University for his 75-year association with the Ivy League Larry King, president of the Graduate-Professional Student

Senate, said Tuesday Fischer's "vigorous participation" in

many alumni activities since his graduation in 1916 exceeded that normally expected of Yale graduates. Fischer, who was known for meeting the needs and concerns of Yale's graduate and professional schools, served in World War I

He obtained his doctorate in chemistry after the war, taught at Yale until 1929 and then left for a career in management at a New Haven manufacturing concern. He retired in 1978 but remained active at Yale as a "faithful alumnus."

Union wants officer reinstated

EAST HARTFORD — The town's police union will ask state labor officials to reinstate police officer Joseph A. Troiano, whose dismissal on grounds of brutality and false arrest was upheld by the Personnel Appeals Board this week. Union President Dennis J. Shea said Tuesday he will ask the

state Board of Mediation and Arbitration to reinstate Troiano,

who was fired in November after being accused of beating a resident with a cane. The Personnel Appeals Board voted 2-1 Monday to uphold the officer's dismissal. In doing so, the board agreed with with a department investigation that found Troiano had acted without

provocation when he attacked 61-year-old Dominick Garufi.



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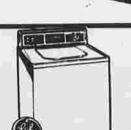
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CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS

MONTHLY

In 1978, California voters ap-proved the Proposition 13 initiative to cut the state's taxes by 57 percent, thus severely limiting

you plan to claim on your 1984 tax return with the national averages claimed on returns filed in 1983 for '82 returns. If your deductions appear abnormally high, you are waving a red flag for an audit. If they're unusually low, you're overlooking items you could legally deduct or not making all the claims you could make. This column will guide you in deductions!

deductions to an IRS examiner.

claims. Look again!

The Internal Revenue Service refuses to reveal

what standards it uses to pick returns for audit. But

you can figure it out for yourself. Avoid above-

average deductions and you'll minimize the chances

of an audit during which you will have to justify all

But if your deductions (except for medical

expenses) are much below average, recheck your

claims. You're almost surely punishing yourself by

overlooking legal deductions or missing proper

The information below is unofficial. While you can

use the deductions given to you in the official sales tax

table in the instructions to Form 1040, you cannot use

the numbers in this column. You can claim only the

NOTE: Most of you should be reporting a lower

exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income in

actual amounts you paid - and can back up.

Belfiore admitted to bar Alice Ann Belfiore was admitted to the Nev

Business

In Brief

BUSINESS



Western Reserve University School of Law. Cleveland.

Belfiore is daughter of Mr. and ore of 40 Forest St. and is married to Timothy Sherry, a ourth-year stude at Case Western Reserve Medical

United Way halls firms

Thirteen Manchester companies were recently onored by United Way of the Capital Area and Combined Health Appeal for their efforts in the 1984 fall fund drive. The companies were among more than 200 from the Greater Hartford region which received awards at a recent reception at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

Alice Belfiore

Local companies receiving awards included Ponderosa Steak House, Silver Award; Brand-Rex Tape Cable, Lydall Inc., J.C. Penney, Manchester, J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Center, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Bronze Awards; Beauregard Corp., Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Hartford Distributors, Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Moriarty Bros.,

Silver Awards go to companies which have raised 60 percent or more of their full giving potential and Bronze Awards are for 30 percent or more. A 20/20 Award represents a minimum of a 20-percent increase in either total giving or per capita giving plus a minium of \$20 per capita. Eleven East Hartford companies and four South Windsor firms received similar awards.

American Can buys firm

CREENWICH - American Can Co. said Tuesday it broadened its retail store line by acquiring the assets of a privately held discount sporting goods and apparel business. The company said it acquired Dunham's Inc. of Drayton Plains, Mich., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes. It was the company's fourth acquisition involving speciality retailing since January 1984.

BOSTON (UPI) - Small busi-

England are trying to drum up

enough support to keep what many

allies in Washington — the Small Business Administration.

The SBA, founded in 1953, is one

of the agencies the Reagan admin-

istration says it is willing to do

away. Although the SBA will

probably survive, it may face another cut in its dwindling

Groups like the Smaller Busi-

ness Association of New England in Waltham and the national Small

Business Service Bureau in Wor-

Business Service Bureau says

advocating expansion is unrealis-tic and would be satisified if the

members need the SBA.

members consider one of their few

aim at Reagan cuts

Small businesses take Where more

have more than 50 workers. The SBA had several predeces-sors. The Small War Plants Corporation was formed during World War II to help smaller businesses with military

That agency's name was changed to the Small Defense Plants Corporation during the Korean War, and merged with the Depression-era Reconstruction F

Bureau is more vocal about the

interests of very small companies because its members typically fall

into that category.
While SBANE represents a wide

range of companies by size, the

typically those with 10 or few

employees, with few big enough to

cester are complaining that their Some don't like the direction the nance Corp. to form the SBA in SBA has taken in recent years, but they all agree small businesses need the agency and its services. SBANE not only advocates keeping the agency alive, but says it needs to be bigger. The Small

SBA survives with a smaller "I think a lot of associations say they want to increase the budget," said service bureau President Francis R. Carroll. "I'd like to increase the budget, but realisti cally it's a belt tightening time. If anything, we're fighting to keep the SBA."

Carroll, though an advocate of SBA's survival, is critical of some of the agency's actions over the years. He complains the SBA has expanded the definition of a small business to the point that the truely small guy has a harder time getting help.
"We absolutely support the SBA.

but we do take exception to some of the things happening there," he said. "We're saying they (bigger businesses) can fight it out on their own in the free marketplace." Carroll said changes in SBA operations have made it more fficult for very small businesse to take advantage of one of the agency's most valuable service, ow-interest loans.
The Small Business Service

Americans find a bigger refund

Dollar gains in Switzerland

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar 10.035 franc close to start at 10.020.

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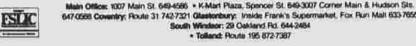
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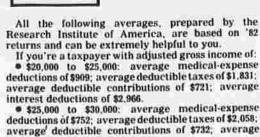
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interest deductions of \$2 966 • \$25,000 to \$30,000: average medical-expense deductions of \$752; average deductible taxes of \$2,058; average deductible contributions of \$732; average interest deductions of \$3,195

deductions of \$687; taxes of \$2,576; contributions of medical-expense deduction than the average claimed \$859: interest, \$3,596. by taxpayers on the returns filed in '82. This reflects the unfavorable law change covering 1984 medical expenses that lets you deduct only those expenses that • \$40,000 to \$50,000; medical expenses, \$843; taxes, \$3,238; contributions, \$1,149; interest, \$4,483. • \$50,000 to \$75,000: medical expenses, \$897; taxes, 1984, up from 3 percent in 1982. This 5 percent • \$75,000 to \$100,000: medical expenses, \$1,028; ' rule could bar deductions entirely or slash

Keep an eye on average deductions • \$100,000 to \$200,000: medical expenses, \$1,557. taxes, \$10,199; contributions, \$4,647; interest, \$13,915.

GUIDE: You will find yourself in the above breakdowns. Do so now. Check your deductions for 1984 against the averages for 1982 returns with the warnings heeded. You can use these averages for your own advantage. Do not fail to do so. It is no more than normal if you are concerned

whether the return you are filing this spring will be picked out for audit. Take comfort. The odds of your being chosen out of 100 taxpayers. depending on your income and business status, ar

overall very low. On the basis of 95 million returns filed for '82 incomes, the odds were only 1.49 out of 100 - or a seant 149 out of every 10,000 returns filed. This percentage rises as your income rises, both as an individual and

Out of every 100 taxpayers, your odds of being If you aren't in business, had less than \$10,000 of

total positive income and file on Form 1040A, a tiny If you don't file on Form 1040A, 0.78. If your income is between \$10,000 to under \$25,000 and if you use itemized deductions, 2.15. If you use the standard deduction, from \$25,000 to

If you are in business with gross receipts under

month-to-month series.

January 1984.

Gasoline service stations increased

sales dollars by 1.1 percent but were

still taking 1.1 percent less than

Total sales for January were 3.8

percent ahead of a year earlier,

showing no increase in volume after

Balance of payments

under \$50,000, 2.61. If \$50,000 and over, 4.93.

If you are in business with receipts from \$25,000 to under \$100,000, 2.02; with receipts \$100,000 and over,

Car buys lead retail sales for January

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Retail sales climbed a healthy 0.7 percent in January, as stronger automobile sales made up for a big setback in department stores, the Commerce

Department said today. The sales increase was the strongest since November's revised 1.5 percent gain. It looked especially strong because the government bookkeepers took a second look at the month before and decided Christmas sales had been erestimated by \$973 million.

If the figures for December sales had been left alone January would have posted a slight decline instead of an

opened higher on most major foreign

exchanges today, hitting a 10-year high

against the Swiss franc in Zurich. Gold was

The dollar's opening of 2.8015 Swiss

francs, up from Tuesday's close of 2.7980,

was its highest point since November 1974.

The dollar eased in London, opening at

\$1.0935 to the pound, down from Tuesday's

\$1.0870, and in Paris, coming off its record

ment, the department said. Auto dealers took in \$23.6 billion, 4 percent more than in December. But department store sales plunged 5 percent, more than wiping out the December gain of 1.8 percent. Clothing stores were the other big

losers in January, reporting 5.1 percen

\$110.7 billion after seasonal adjust-

few dollars taken in after December's .5 percent increase. If auto sales were excluded, the rest would show a 0.1 percent decline for

The figures showed consumers tilted toward durable goods in January, the heavy-duty items like automobiles,

2.015.80 on Tuesday

Frankfurt, up from 3.2870.

But it hit a new opening high in Milan of

Italian dealers saw the rise as just part of

the dollar surge in Europe, particularly

franc, and saw no end to the rush to buy

against the German mark and the Swiss

The dollar opened at 3.2905 marks in

this, but in a recent survey of

year earlier, are only roughly compar-

n November.

department store and discount chains The balance of payments is the Jan. 31 already revealed a sag in difference between all payments made consumer enthusiasm for general to foreign countries and all payments merchandise. The industry figures, coming from abroad during a set measuring progress compared to a period of time.

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percent while furniture stores reported

a 0.4 percent increase, both categories

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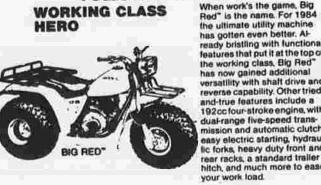
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Commission made the following decisions:
RICHARD HAYES — ZONE CHANGE — BUCKLAND
STREET (H-38) — Approved a zoning classification of
Business Zone V for a parcel of approximately 2.39 acres —
75y Buckland Street (effective date — February 19, 1985).
RICHARD E. MERRITT AND ANNE L. MILLER — ZONE
CHANGE — JEFFERSON STREET (M-63) — Approved the
application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned
Oscillance Development for a parcel of approximately 0.50

Possible Street (effective date — February 19, 1985).

RICHARD E. MERRITT AND ANNE L. MILLER — ZONE

application, adopted a zoning classification of Pianned
Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 0.57

acres, and approved with modifications the General Plan of
Development — Lot 2 of the Subdivision Plan on Property of
Estate of Ida Ferenz, Jefferson Street (effective date —
February 19, 1985).

RUSSELL A. REISS AND LEONARD M. LAZAR —
SPECIAL EXCEPTION — CHAPEL ROAD (R.14) —
Granted a special exception under Article II, Section 16.15.02
with the following conditions: (1) The site's proposed
hydram with 8° feeder shall be mayed 70 feet north to the
location that was requested by the Elahih Utilities District
Fire Chief; (2) Landscacing and parking islands shall be in
conformance with the Town Economic Development
Commission's Regulations for the Buckland Industrial
Park; (3) The proposed 15 inch flared end pipe at the
northwest corner of the site shall be changed to a grated
structure, drop Inlet; (4) The detail of the reinforced
concrete culvert end shall be removed from the plan; (5) A
note shall be added to the detail at the wind type endwall
(right side wall of detail) "Lengthen upstream wall as
required to protect slope" and at the location of this
structure on the site plan; (6) A concrete splash and shall be
shown on the plan at the winged endwall of the 24 inch
as an apron according to the Public Improvement
Specifications and be labeled as "8" thick, reinforced
concrete apron." Existing granite curb that will be removed
shall be returned to the Town Highway Division; (6) The site
plan shall be sublect to compliance with the required inland
welland approval — Lot 10, 1600 Chapel Road.

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-65) — Approved the detelian of existing Article II, Section 1.03.01(L)
(5) regarding hobby automobile rebuilding (effective date
—Mark Ansaldi ET AL — EXCAVATION PERMIT—
ADAMS STREET (A-27) — Granted excavation shall sidn of
certificate is signed. — 329, 331V, 335-337, 355, 361

361 and 381V Adoms Street.
ANDREW ANSALDI ET AL — FLOOD PLAIN — ADAMS

ANDREW ANSALD ET AL.

STREET (8-F) — Approved a site plan for excavation activity and drainage construction adjacent to a flood plain

329, 331V, 335-331, 335, 331 and 381V Adams Street.

WILLIAM B. THORNTON — RESUBDIVISION —
PARKER STREET (T-68) — Approved a revised modification to an approved plan of resubdivision — 925V (partial of), 937V and 1011V Parker Street.

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