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District

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

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The Eighth Utilities District

Board of Directors tentatively decided Tuesday to recommend a

24-percent increase next year in

the operating budget for district

The board proposed to increase the current \$48,500 operating budget by \$11,500. The operating

budget is only a part of the

But after debating the issue of raises for the Board of Directors

during their meeting at the fire

house, board members voted to table action on that question until

the next budget workshop on March 4. Director Thomas E.

Landers Jr. opposed any increase, favoring what he called the "volun-

teer spirit" that he said has maintained the district for its

But other directors argued that

the current salaries do not come

close to compensating the board for the work it does, and that an

increase of \$100 or \$200 next year

would not change that. The presi

dent is now paid \$1,650 a year;

directors are paid \$450. No vote was taken on the

operating budget Tuesday. Wha-

ever budget is recommended by

taxpayers at the district's annual meeting in the spring.

for engineering fees, which the directors would raise from \$10,000

to \$15,000. They predicted fees

associated with the private devel-

opment of a 245-unit condominium complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike would be high

over the next 12 months, which is

are being developed by Brentwood Associates, whose principals are Manchester developer Lawrence A. Fiano and Tolland contractor

District Director Lorraine Bou

tin said that John D. LaBelle Jr.

the district's lawyer, has esti-mated that the Brentwood and

other developments will raise the amount of legal work the district

The directors also added a

ought last year for the volunteer

man said last year cost about

A volunteer firefighter is ex-pected to finish programming the

year is in the fire department's

oudget, which was not reviewed

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tentative allocation of \$500 for a

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The Brentwood Condo

Thomas J. Crossen Jr.

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the directors faces the scrutiny of

nearly 100 years of existence.

plan, set at \$873,156 this year.

district's total proposed spending

Search crew finds remains at Laos site

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NONG SONG HONG, Laos -Search crews found human teeth, bone fragments and personal effects at the crash site of an U.S. Air Force plane that was shot down over Laos in 1972, U.S. nilitary officials announced

The first U.S. search for American servicemen missing n Indochina since the Vietnam War found human remains and "many" personal effects at the crash site in southern Laos, officials said.

The remains were discovered near the village of Nong Song Hong in southern Laes, where a U.S. Air Force AC-130 warplane carrying 16 American servicemen crashed on Dec. 21, 1972. Two of the 16 men parachuted to safety and one body was later recovered, leaving authorities to believe that the remains of the 13

missing Americans would be found at the crash site. mander of the first official joint remains of some of the nearly 2.500 Americans missing in Indochina, refused to say how many remains were found at the jungle crash site, 280 miles southeast of transportation and commun

fied from remains found at the rugged and remote site. We have recovered remains

at the crash site," Harvey told a group of American reporters allowed into communist Laos to "I wouldn't want to make any

other statement aimed at quanti fying what we have found or getting more specific than to say that we are not going to really know what we have got until they (the remains) are analyzed by the experts in Hawaii," he said.

Harvey said "many personal effects have been found," along with teeth and bone fragments. The search team was scheduled to leave Laos Friday and fly directly to Hawaii, where the Army's Central Identification Laboratory will examine and attempt to identify the remains. A lab official at the crash site said the process could take one

The U.S. government lists Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, com- 2,483 men as still "missing in action" nearly 10 years after the U.S.-Laotian team to search for end of the Vietnam War in Apri 1975 - 560 of them in Laos.

Reports of the discovery of remains at the crash site were delayed nearly 24 hours by the Laotian capital of Vientiane. tions difficulties in Laos, one of He also refused to say if any of the most underdeveloped nations the 13 missing men aboard the in Asia.

Judge says Pagano motion is 'improper'

Court judge has denied a motion duct with a motor vehicle.
by attorneys for Manchester Pagano pleaded no contest to the by attorneys for Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano to charge. brought against him by the chief state's attorney's office.

In her ruling dated Thursday and released today, Judge Mary Aspell ruled that the argument used by one of Pagano's attorneys, Arthur P. Meisler, in a Jan. 14 court hearing, does not come under the court's jurisdiction to

Disharment proceedings were begun as a result of complaints filed against Pagano with the Hartford/New Britain Judicial District following his Aug. 29

Inside Today

By Kathy Garmus

minority applicant for a job after she qualified as one of the top five

Personnel Officer Linda Parry

'white" and "American Indian"

on a section of her job application

Parry said she recorded the

applicant as white when she

But an employee who compiled a

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - A Superior conviction on a charge of miscon-

tor of the Journal Inquirer

ollateral estoppel. the case at bar, respondent filed that the court lacks subject matter jurisdiction on the basis

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Paul Murray, an assistant

The report, which was released

to the HRC last month, prompted commission member Louis C.

Kocsis Jr. to ask why the woman

was not hired. At the time, he said

that affirmative action would

Parry offered no explanation at

and said she would look into the

The town has frequently been criticized for its inability to hire

more minority-group members.

The town's full-time force of about

431 workers includes four

members of minority groups, all of

whom are black, according to the

report filed by the town with the federal government. Parry said Tuesday the report

seem to dictate her hiring.

The complaints were filed by which Pagano was involved, and by Chris Powell, managing edi-Meisler argued last month that Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski already ruled on Pagano's fitness to practice law, thus precluding any further court action on the question. The

In her ruling, Aspell said, "In motion to dismiss, asserting be contained in a special defense. respondent's motion to dismiss is

state's attorney, said today that the state would continue the

Lent begins

Nine-year-old Andrea Bollins of Oak solemn one for Christians throughout Street prays this morning, the first day the world. Lent will end on Easter of Lent, at Ash Wednesday services at Sunday, which is April 7. St. James Church. The season is a

Peters suggests commission for probe of justice system

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HARTFORD - State Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters said a special commission is needed to investigate charges the chief state's attorney's office mishandled an investigation of a former Water-

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Peters suggested that a special commission be created to look into the charges that McGuigan's office stalled an investigation into allega-tions that former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M.

"So I find it real hard to think

that there was any question of discrimination," she said. Parry

said no one has determined

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"You didn't check into her

genealogical history, did you?" HRC member Geoffrey Naab

asked sarcastically after Kocsis

pressed for an answer as to

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Naab said that while the original question as to why she had not been

hired was valid, it had been

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answered.

that an American Indian had been among the top five candidates for there's no point in coming out and

the library post came as a surprise both to her and to the library hired," he said. But Naab said it

last week accused McGuigan's office of stalling the investigation of McDonald in part because of fear it would embarass the chief state's attorney's office. McGuigan has branded the accu-

bunch of self-serving lies" and has rejected suggestions that he resign Peters said that if she had sole responsibility in the matter she would name a special commission to look into the controversy and reappointment of McGuigan when his current term expires July 1. However, she said, she will not

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"The race of a person or the sex

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the current \$48,500 operating

oudget is only a part of the district's total proposed spending plan, set at \$873,156 this year.

But after debating the issue of raises for the Board of Directors

during their meeting at the fire-house, board members voted to

table action on that question until

the next budget workshop on March 4. Director Thomas E.

Landers Jr. opposed any increase

favoring what he called the "volun-

teer spirit" that he said has maintained the district for its

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Search crew finds remains at Laos site

United Press International

NONG SONG HONG, Laos -Search crews found human teeth, bone fragments and personal effects at the crash site of an U.S. Air Force plane that was shot down over Laos in 1972, U.S. military officials announced

The first U.S. search for American servicemen missing in Indochina since the Vietnam War found human remains and 'many" personal effects at the crash site in southern Laos, officials said.

The remains were discovered near the village of Nong Song U.S. Air Force AC-130 warplane carrying 16 American servicemen crashed on Dec. 21, 1972. Two of the 16 men parachuted missing Americans would be found at the crash site.

U.S.-Laotian team to search for china, refused to say how many remains were found at the jungle crash site, 280 miles southeast of the 13 missing men aboard the in Asia.

fied from remains found at the rugged and remote site.

'We have recovered remains at the crash site," Harvey told a group of American reporters

"I wouldn't want to make any other statement aimed at quantifying what we have found or getting more specific than to say that we are not going to really the experts in Hawaii," he said.

Harvey said "many personal effects have been found," along with teeth and bone fragments The search team was scheduled to leave Laos Friday and fly directly to Hawaii, where the Laboratory will examine and to safety and one body was later attempt to identify the remains. recovered, leaving authorities to A lab official at the crash site believe that the remains of the 13 said the process could take one

The U.S. government lists Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, com-mander of the first official joint 2,483 men as still "missing in action" nearly 10 years after the 1975 — 560 of them in Laos.

2,500 Americans missing in Indo- Reports of the discovery of remains at the crash site were transportation and communicathe Laotian capital of Vientiane. tions difficulties in Laos, one of He also refused to say if any of the most underdeveloped nation

The complaints were filed by

the family of David Charest, who

died in the May 19 accident in

which Pagano was involved, and

or of the Journal Inquirer.

motion is 'improper'

HARTFORD - A Superior conviction on a charge of miscon

Court judge has denied a motion duct with a motor vehicle.

attorney Anthony F. Pagano to charge.

dismiss disbarment proceedings

brought against him by the chief

In her ruling dated Thursday

and released today, Judge Mary

Aspell ruled that the argument

used by one of Pagano's attor-

14 court hearing, does not come

under the court's jurisdiction to

filed against Pagano with the

Hartford/New Britain Judicial

District following his Aug. 29

Herald Reporter

application led to reports last month that the town failed to hire a

she qualified as one of the top five

Personnel Officer Linda Parry

library clerk's job, checked both "white" and "American Indian"

that called for only one response.

applicant as white when she

reviewed applications for the job

by attorneys for Manchester Pagano pleaded no contest to the



Lent begins Nine-year-old Andrea Bollins of Oak solemn one for Christians throughout Street prays this morning, the first day the world. Lent will end on Easter of Lent, at Ash Wednesday services at Sunday, which is April 7.

Peters suggests commission for probe of justice system

tice Ellen A. Peters said a special commission is needed to investigate charges the chief state's attorney's office mishandled an investigation of a former Waterbury prosecutor.

matter jurisdiction on the basis of callateral estoppel. Since a claim of collateral estoppel must

nproper. Paul Murray, an assistant proceedings, a clerk at Hartford

Peters said Tuesday she and Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment are concerned about the charges against Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan but "are not ready to rush to judge-ment that he has lost his

Peters suggested that a special stalled an investigation into allegations that former Waterbury Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M.

state's attorney's office. McGuigan has branded the accu-

A state police report released last week accused McGuigan's office of stalling the investigation of McDonald in part because of fear it would embarass the chief

sations in the state police report "a bunch of self-serving lies" and has rejected suggestions that he resign as the state's chief prosecutor Peters said that if she had sole responsibility in the matter she would name a special commission to look into the controversy and reappointment of McGuigan when his current term expires July 1. However, she said, she will not

name a commission because the Legislature is considering investinew commission has been given the job of supervising McGuigan The Criminal Justice Commis-

tional amendment adopted last November and shifted state pro-

Peters, as chief justice, still has responsibility for appointing the chief state's attorney but is calling duty to the executive branch and have the governor make the Gov. William A. O'Neill has not

yet made appointments to the Criminal Justice Commission, Peters said the commission also might be the appropriate body to She said she hopes to meet with

bulk of the responsibility now lies in the executive branch since the

from \$250 this year to \$1,000 next year, to replace outdated phone

represents a \$3,000 decrease in the

the fire department computer an for a new flagpole outside the Main

St. James Church. The season is a

Meisler argued last month that Bristol Superior Court Judge By Mark A. Dupuls Julius Kremski already ruled on

Pagano's fitness to practice law, court action on the question. The argument Meisler used is called collateral estoppel. In her ruling, Aspell said, "In the case at bar, respondent filed

respondent's motion to dismiss is

state's attorney, said today that

seem to dictate her hiring.

The town has frequently been criticized for its inability to hire

more minority-group members. The town's full-time force of about

431 workers includes four

whom are black, according to the

most recent annual personnel report filed by the town with the

Parry said Tuesday the report

members of minority groups, all of

Two marks on job form confused town officials The report, which was released

to the HRC last month, prompted commission member Louis C. Kocsis Jr. to ask why the woman "So I find it real hard to think that affirmative action would that there was any question of discrimination," she said. Parry whether the woman was an Amerithe commission's Jan. 16 meeting can Indian. "You didn't check into her

genealogical history, did you?" HRC member Geoffrey Naab asked sarcastically after Kocsis pressed for an answer as to whether the woman was an Ameri-

Naab said that while the original question as to why she had not been hired was valid, it had been

"As unsatisfying as the answer,

was disturbing that a minority candidate might somehow go unnoticed by the department heads who are responsible for Parry said she did not want to

up-front reason for hiring a per-son," she said, adding that she

start calling department heads to tell them that they would be interviewing a certain number of "The race of a person or the sex of a person should not be the

supported the library director's choice of a clerk. In another matter, some HRC

that an American Indian had been among the top five candidates for the library post came as a surprise both to her and to the library

aession and the people that were there were probably already aware," said HRC member Elea-Tunney said the Feb. 2 workshop

Interracial Council was not structured to allow enough participation by those who attended. The material presented by the workshop leader was not as up-to-date as it sufficiently tested, she said.

HRC Chairman John W. Cooney said that attracting more people to workshops such as that one is

nearly 100 years of existence But other directors argued that the current salaries do not come close to compensating the board for the work it does, and that an increase of \$100 or \$200 next year would not change that. The presi-dent is now paid \$1,650 a year; directors are paid \$450. No vote was taken on the operating budget Tuesday. Whatever budget is recommended by

the directors faces the scrutiny of taxpayers at the district's annual neeting in the spring. for engineering fees, which the directors would raise from \$10,000 to \$15,000. They predicted fees associated with the private development of a 245-unit condon complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike would be high

over the next 12 months, which is The Brentwood Condominiu are being developed by Brentwood Associates, whose principals are Manchester developer Lawrence A. Fiano and Tolland contractor

Thomas J. Crossen Jr. District Director Lorraine Boutin said that John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's lawyer, has esti-mated that the Brentwood and other developments will raise the amount of legal work the district vill need from \$10,000 this year to

\$12,000 in fiscal 1985-86. The directors also added service contract for a compute bought last year for the voluntee which a fire department spokes quick access to instructions for al emergency-response protocols the department has established for

The board added a line in the budget for pensions for adminisyear is in the fire department's budget, which was not reviewed Tuesday. The cost of administra-And directors recommended

offices in the Main Street fire The directors also settled or \$5,000 as a reasonable estimate for

Ousted chairman cries foul over dismissal

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Sen. Fred 1 Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, pro-tested that he has been unfairly ousted by Senate Republican lead-ers as co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Inves-

Lovegrove Tuesday denied claims by the Senate's two top tepublican leaders that he was onducting a personal investigain the state Department of Transportation as chairman of the

"I think I was treated unfairly, I felt I was removed without ever

didn't do that," Lovegrove said in defending his actions to a packed Lovegrove was removed from

the program review committee Friday by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New The two leaders criticized Lovegrove's handling of documents he obtained from Chief State's Attor-

ney Austin J. McGuigan dealing with alleged DOT corruption and also said they felt McGuigan might have manipulated Lovegrove. Lovegrove said he wasn't investigating anything but merely re-

ceiving documents from McGui-gan for a possible continuation of a being asked why I did this, why I probe into the DOT that the program review committee did in He also said that while McGuigan marked certain documents as mportant, he received no direction from the prosecutor and "went

out of my way to avoid any lengthy

special commission proposed by the Republicans and want the conversation with Austin McGuigan." probe, which would involve the SMITH AND ROBERTSON DOT and criminal justice system done by a bipartisan group such as WANT the corruption allegations the program review committee. investigated by a separate, 10-The program review committee member legislative commission and special counsel that would be is split evenly between Democrats and Republicans while the comappointed under a resolution now ion sought by the GOP would working its way through the

Legislature.
"We wanted to do it in a very Democrats.
House Minority Leader Irving J.
Stolberg, D-New Haven, a member structured environment," said Smith, who said Lovegrove re-leased documents from McGuigan in "an unstructured and haphaof the program review committee, said he wouldn't appoint any House Democrats to serve on the commission envisioned by the GOP.
"I will strongly urge all Demo-

crats and Republicans not to participate in a committee that is stacked from the beginning." Democratic leaders oppose the Stolberg said.
MEANWHILE, LOVEGROVE SAID HE would turn over all of the cuments he obtained from McGuigan to the program review committee. The committee voted nimously Tuesday to have its

By Jerry Berger

United Press International

symbols - smokeless tob

BOSTON - Massachusetts has

launched a two-pronged attack on one of the urban cowboy's favorite

a campaign state health officials say is a life and death battle.

The Department of Public Health wants health warning lab-

els on all smokeless tobacco

packages, saying products like

chewing tobacco and snuff carry

the same risks of dependency and

cancer as cigarettes. They also

cite serious dental problems trig-

gered by the chemicals in smoke-

less tobacco. The label would read: "Warn-

ing: Use of snuff is addictive and

may cause mouth cancer and other

Also, Attorney General Francis

X. Bellotti is examining the advertising of U.S. Tobacco Co., a

major manufacturer, to see if their

sales pitch is aimed at impression-

And at least one professional

sports coach is considering

whether to say "no thank you" to

f marketing efforts. But Michael Kerrigan, president

of the Smokeless Tobacco Council, says the issue should be addressed

by the Federal Trade Commission

and not in a "piece meal" fashion,

pointing to "people who are no riends of ours" who question

"The urban cowboy is moving

across the country and it's things like U.S. Tobacco advertisements

- using (Chicago White Sox and former Boston Red Sox catcher)

Carlton Fisk and the like — that is

getting that cowboy to come into Massachusetts," says Dr. Gregory

Connolly, chief of the DPH's dental

CONNOLLY CITES A SURVEY

of 5,000 Massachusetts high school students in which 15 percent said

and 8 percent use it regularly.
While that figure is well below

the national average, Connolly is disturbed because "the product is

being targeted to people who don't smoke" and are led to believe it is a

safe alternative to cigarettes.

USPS 327-500

hey have tried smo

the free cases of smokeless to-bacco distributed to teams as part

The committee also directed Lovegrove's successor, Sen. Ri-chard S. Eston, R-Guilford, and raham L. Giles, D-Hartford, to review the materials and recom-

Eaton, a freshman lawmaker,

ran into an immediate hassle with its Democratic members during is first meeting as co-chairman. He said he would personally go to Lovegrove to get the document back, a step that Stolberg said was inappropriate because of questions whether Lovegrove obtained the documents under a valid

We earned this day

Today: mostly sunny. High around 40. Wind norhwest 10 to 20 mph.

Tonight: clear. Low in the 20s. Wind light northerly. Thursday: mostly sunny. High around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Michele Levesque, 9, of 5 Wilfred Rd., a fourth grader at Keeney Stree

Massachusetts battles

those urban cowboys

students about it," he says. "My

beginning."
"It's clear that there is a

scientific controversy as to any adverse effects of smokeless to-

bacco, just as there is a controv-

ersy about other consumer pro-ducts," answers Kerrigan. He

cites scientific doubts about "ad-

dictive" properties and arguments

that lesions in the mouths of heavy

One professional athlete con

cerned about the health implica

Fame wide receiver and now head

coach of the New England Patri

ots. He is weighing a ban or

accepting the free products each

Berry "is leaning strongly in

that direction, but he wants to talk

it over with our players," says

nidge. "He's just looking out for

Connolly believes efforts must

go farther, targeting television

advertising be says is "the princi-

That aspect has also attracted

civil subpoena requiring U.S.

Tobacco to turn over advertising

Assistant Attorney General

Dwight Golann, chief of the consu-

mer protection division, declines

comment on the progress of the

BUT HE SAYS IF Bellotti "were to determine that advertising for any product failed to disclose

material facts, like a health

danger if one existed, then he would have the authority to issue a

regulation or file suit under the

"There has been no decision to do either one of those things," he

"U.S. Tobacco does not adver-

tise, market or sample anyone under the age of 18," says Hugh

Foley, the company's manager of corporate affairs. He says re-

search shows the ads reach 95

percent of the target audience of

the attention of Bellotti, who issue

ularly about young adults.

the well-being of our players."

nal team receives.

users cannot automatically b

Peopletalk

The pudding man

Bill Murray says being chosen Man of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals is "just about

the nicest thing that without getting The deadpan actor-comedian ac-cepted the award from the nation's oldest drama group Tuesday night at a in Cambridge, Mass. The theme song from his hit movie "Ghostbus-ters" blared in the background as he

arrived. Emcees from the 137-year-old club, calling it "Harvard's own method of busting," also dressed Murray in a

Bill Murray curly brown wig and fake female bosoms. They said they wanted to take him out of the public glare by turning him into "an average guy. or better still an average woman."

"I shouldn't act like I know how to put this on," Murray with a smile said as he slipped his arms into the contraption, which was decorated with two strategically placed "Ghostbusters" logos. "This is about the nicest thing that can happen to you without getting scared," Murray told a news

onference later. "It was really something I wasn't ready for, My impression (of Harvard) was destroyed, and I'm delighted," he added. Murray gained national acclaim in the 1970s for

his performances on TV's "Saturday Night Live," and has since appeared in several movie comedies including "Tootsie," Stripes," "Ghost-busters" and "Meatballs." In a serious role last year, he co-wrote the screenplay and starred in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge." He was honored by Hasty Pudding for his unprincipled, off-the-wall irreverence

After being presented with the club's coppe pot, given annually to a major contributor to American theatre, Murray thanked the students and complimented the many parents present on the graciousness he encountered on his first Harvard visit.

"I'm serious," he said, "Parents should be proud of what they've passed on, and their children should be proud." Then he added: "Now

The forces of rock 'n' wrestling emerged victorious over the forces of evil Monday night in a match at New York's Madison Square Garden. In a contest broadcast on MTV, Hulk Hogan wrestled to defend the honor of rock 'n' roll and was declared the winner after his opponent, rock-hater Roddy Piper, was disqualified. Piper entered the ring with bagpipe players and an electric guitar, which he promptly smashed. Things got even uglier when Piper and his friend, Paul Orndorff, tried to corner rock singer Cynd Lauper, a frequent figure around the ring who

Rock 'n' wrestle

es two women wrestlers. Mr. T, who by no coincidence was sitting in the front row, leaped into the ring and came to Lauper's rescue. Her manager-boyfriend David Wolff said despite the victory, the feud is certainly not over. Roddy is definitely an evil force to be reckoned with," he said.

Sinatra for Mayor? The song "New York, New York" was so nice they sang it thrice Tuesday in naming it the city's

official anthem.
"No other popular song has made so many people from faraway places want to be 'a part of it," Mayor Ed Koch sald. "New York, New York' is a world-class song." On hand for the occasion were composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb, who wrote the song

for Liza Minelli in the movie "New York, New The ceremony featured an Academy Awardwinning cartoon with the song on the soundtrack, a rendition by first-graders from P.S. 124 in Chinatown — and a sing-along grand finale led by

Williams gets chauffeured

A rookie police officer in Carlsbad, Calif., says ne drove Andy Williams home in the entertainer's Rolls-Royce one recent night after deeming him Officer David Myers, 23, said the treatment was not preferential because he frequently has driven borderline drinkers community. Myers stopped Williams Feb. 8 after seeing him make an illegal U-turn near the La Costa Country Club, site of the Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament.

The singer had liquor on his breath but was able to stand and speak clearly and passed all five field sobriety tests. Instead of calling a taxi, Myers drove the Williams and two friends the thre blocks back to La Costa.



Today in history

On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John Glenn seen here waving as he arrives on board landed safely after three orbits of the the carrier USS Randolph following his earth in a Mercury spacecraft. Glenn is flight.

Almanac

51st day of 1985 with 314 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus,

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 20, the

Mars and Mercury.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include American Revolutionary Warhero William Prescott in 1726, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in 1904, film director Robert Altman in 1925, actor Sidney Politier in 1927, 1946 and Jennifer O'Neil in 1949.

On this date in history: In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the

Union, a rationale later employed by the Confederate states to support their right to secede. In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as Britain's Foreign Secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany. In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth in a

Mercury spacecraft. In 1976, former President Ri-chard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to In 1984, Democratic Presidentia hopeful Walter Mondale won the

A thought for the day: At the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17th, 1775, American Revolutions War hero William Prescott said "Don't fire until you see the whites

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Clear tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Thursday: mostly sunny, High from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries over the north and mountains and partly to mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 20s north to the 30s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the single numbers north to the teens south. Sunny Thursday. Highs again in the 20s and 30s.

zard manner" that could jeopard-

ize the credibility of an

Weather

investigation.

Vermont: Considerable sun shine and seasonably cold today. Highs in lower 30s except mid 20s rthern mountains. Fair and cold tonight. Lows zero to 10. Thursday sunny in the morning everywhere. Becoming breezy in the afternoon and clouding up north. Chilly north and plea-santly cool south. Highs lower 30s north and 40 to 45 south.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Friday. Cloudy wih a chance of showers Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday. Mild with high temperatures mostly in the 50s Friday and Saturday, in the 40s Sunday. Low temperatures mostly in the 30s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Flurries Sunday. Mild Friday. High 45 to 50 cooling to 25 to 35 Sun Lows 30s Friday and Saturday 20s Sunday. Maine: Mild through the pe-

riod. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Rain likely south and rain or snow north Sunday. Lows 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Highs in the 30s north and New Hampshire: Mild through

the period. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Rain likely south and rain or snow north Sunday. Lows 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south.

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

Winds northwest 10 knots to 15 knots today and 10 knots or less tonight. Light and variable south 10 knots to 15 knots in the afternoon. Visibility over 5 miles through Thursday. Weather fair through Thursday. Average wave heights 2 feet or less today and tonight.

Across the nation

Snowshowers scattered over the northern Rockies, will spread south and change to rain over the lower elevations of Utah and northern Arizona. Snow showers lingering over the east ern Great Lakes and norther New England. Rainshowers and a few thundershowers will develop from the southern Plains across parts of Kansas and Missouri. Rain will linger along the southern Atlantic Coast and showers will be scattered over Florida. High temperatures in the 20s and 30s from the northern Plateau across the northern ties of states to Maine. Highs will reach the 60s and 70s over much of the southern tier of states.

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Penny Sadd Associate Publisher

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Manchester In Brief

Police to open station doors

The Manchester Police Department will open its doors to the public March 3 for its annual open house. The open house, which is co-sponsored by the Exchange Club, is run in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Month, officer Larry Wilson said Tuesday, February has been designated as crime prevention month. Wilson said that last year's open house was one of the most

successful, with over 500 people attending.

The open house is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and will feature a complete tour of the department headquarters on East Middle Turnpike and refreshments, Wilson said.

District awalts response

Eighth Utilities District president Walter Joyner said Tuesday he is still waiting for an answer to a Feb. 1 letter he sent to Mayor Barbara Weinberg asking permission to have an independen assessor survey the town's Buckland fire station. The request may indicate that the district intends to renew its offer to buy the Buckland station on Tolland Turnpike, even

though an earlier request never received a response from the

town Board of Directors. The district has since moved ahead with plans to build its own satellite fire station several hundred feet west of the Buckland station, although town and district directors alike have called the idea of two firehouses so close together "ludicrous." Weinberg was unavailable for comment this morning.

Tenants reach out Thursday

The Manchester Tenants Association will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church to discuss lobbying and outreach skills needed to support proposed state legislation on

lease-renewal rights. The group, which began meeting in December, is seeking residents of apartment complexes who are interested in meeting with legislators and doing door-to-door work on the legislation according to Robin Tracey, association president. The legislation would protect tenants from retaliation from landlords if they join a tenants group and would help to enforce existing laws on the issue, Tracey said. The church is at 60

MCC staff has teach-in

Most faculty and staff members at Manchester Community College who are members of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges union were participating in a teach-in this morning related to the union's delayed contract, according to Gail Dunnrowicz, director of counseling at MCC and a member of the union executive committee.

Faculty members planned to take a few minutes during class to talk to students about the quality of education, the need to uphold standards and the need to pay teachers adequate wages, Dunnrowicz said today. Similar teach-ins are planned at other community colleges throughout the state today.

Negotiations for the CCCC contract have been underway with the Board of Trustees for Community Colleges since last year. The contract was to have taken effect last July 1, but salaries and

Why no more Jazzercize?

Recreation Director Scott Sprague will investigate why Jazzercize classes offered through the Recreation Department have been dropped.

Joel Janenda, Park and Recreation Commission chairman

said recently that he had received a complaint from a woman who participated in the program, which ended last fall when the Mahoney Recreation Center was no longer available for use. The Jazzercize classes were held at the center during the summer and into the fall until the center was needed for the Recreation Department's youth basketball leagues. Sprague said he thought the instructor, Sandra Denton, was informed well in advance that she would not have use of the facility after October and that alternative sites were offered which she

Because the program was attended by about 100 people per session, Sprague said he will check on it and report back to the commission at its March meeting.

Building permits on the rise

The number of permits issued by the town Building Department in January increased substantially over the same period last year, the department has reported. A total of 218 permits were issued last month, compared with 165 in January 1984. The 218 permits included 13 for houses.

Coagulation tool speeds tests

The recent purchase of a computer-controlled coagulation instrument will enable the laboratory at Manchester Memorial Hospital to perform blood tests faster, the hospital said in a news

The tests are commonly required for bleeding problems and can detect such disorders as hemophilia. Prior to purchase of the instrument, the hospital had to send ome samples to outside laboratories for testing. "Now that we can process these tests on the premises, the time it takes to get results has changed from a matter of hours to minutes," MMH pathologist Dennis G. O'Neill said in the



release.

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MCC audience warned of danger

Observer praises Nicaragua election

Actually, Butterworth said,

THE CONTRAS comprise differ-

"If we deal on view number one.

problems and end up in bad shape

here and abroad," she said, "It's

To gain support for its false view

claimed the Sandinistas had no

A right-wing coalition headed by

Arturo Cruz was given ample

opportunity to register, but de

clined, she said. Some U.S. leaders

had said from the start that if Cruz

HOWEVER, REPORTS have

surfaced that U.S. officials per-

suaded some opposition candi

Butterworth said anti

country's General Assembly. Dur

also on the ballot, she said.

opposition, six other parties were

worth said

By Kathy Garmus

The Reagan administration has Somoza was ousted because he lost promoted a false view of govern- the support of most of the Nicarament in Nicaragua to justify guan people. Under the Sandinis-U.S.-supported attempts to over- tas, the country has made great throw the Sandinista regime, an strides in improving literacy, observer of the 1984 elections in health care and human rights, she that country told a Manchester said. Community College audience dur Miriam Butterworth, one of 1,000 ent groups, including mercenaries foreigners who observed the elec- and ex-members of Somoza's

ion on Nov. 4 said the Reagan National Guard, who were known administration falsely contends for their brutal tactics, Butterthat the 1979 overthrow of the U.S.-backed government of Anastasio Somoza was accomplished by we're doomed to repeat our a small group of revolutionaries. Administration officials say the Sandinista regime has exported terribly important to us which is weapons to Honduras and other reality, which is propaganda, neighboring countries and poses a which is myth." threat to the United States, Butterworth told the audience of about 50 of Nicaraguan politics, she said the people gathered at MCC's Lowe U.S. government has engaged in a Program Center.

campaign of propaganda.

Butterworth said the November The Sandinistas are being fought by a group known as the Contras, election, which saw Sandinista who receive covert aid from the candidate Daniel Ortega elected U.S., Butterworth said, adding president, was not tainted. While that Reagan refers to the Contras the Reagan administration

BY CLAIMING that the Nov. 4 election was fraudulent, U.S. officials can justify continued military action against the Sandinistas, Butterworth said. But she said the view advanced by the Reagan administration is greatly distorted was not a candidate, the election and could lead to stepped-up could not be considered fair, military action that might result in a Vietnam-type conflict "If we think that Nicaragua does not have a legitimate government,

does not have the support of its people, then it's going to be as easy dates not to run in order to as walking into Grenada," she Butterworth is a former presi- Sandinista candidates capture dent of the Hartford College for over 30 percent of the seats in the Women and a American history teacher. She was previously a member of the Connecticut Demo-

cratic Caucus and a commissioner

of the state Department of Public Utility Control. Butterworth's lecture, entitled "Eyewitness in Nicaragua," met with a cool reception. When she asked the audience if it agreed with her, only one woman answered affirmatively.

Butterworth said the Reagan administration's view of the political climate in Nicaragua runs contrary to that held by many some of the polls, "there was no

ing their visit to the country election observers were able to move freely and talk to a variety of people, including anti-Sandinist groups, she said. "Nicaragua is surprisingly unfrightening," she said. Compared with elections in El Salvador last year, which received the approval of the U.S. adminis-

was unquestionably fair, Butterworth said. While there was heckling at

tration, the Nicaraguan election

The original subdivision plans,

The PZC approved the plans with

some conditions to alleviate th

vision was never built. Lenti has also applied for

wetlands area.

drainage problems, but the subdi-

permit to use and develop the

Neither Lenti nor Walter Fuss,

the engineer working on the plans,

could be reached for comment on

A spokeswoman for the Planning

Department said she presumed the

The withdrawn application for

plans would be resubmitted later.

an inland wetlands permit was

submitted by General Digital

tion with its plans to construct a

Corp. of East Hartford in connec

why the plans were withdrawn.

to a U.S. official during a visit to the government's position, she "A country doesn't have to use

picking them up and incarcerating the same yardstick for its friends as lits enemies," Butterworth quoted the embassy attache as

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guans expect to be invaded by U.S. troops. If the administration's view of Nicaraguan government is accepted, the likelihood of overt military action in the area in creases, she said.

PZC to hear plans

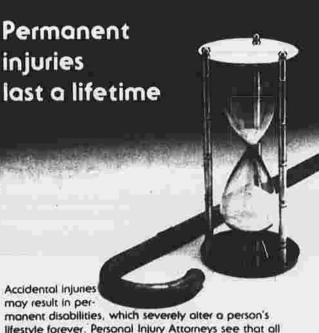
Street. The land is currently zoned A developer has withdrawn plans for a 62-lot subdivision that were approved five years ago and proposed by developers Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, were resubmitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission last month. The plans, submitted by John The plans, submitted by John Lenti of Gardner Street, had been because of flooding and erosion scheduled to be considered by the problems in the area. PZC when it meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing

Another item on the agenda - an application for an inland wetlands permit - was also withdrawn. The withdrawal of the two applications leaves only one item on the agenda - plans for the third and fourth phases of a 168-unit condominium development being built off Lydall Street by developer

Jack Davis. The PZC will hold a public hearing on those plans tonight. The third and fourth phases of the development call for 60 units constructed on 36 lots, according to have already been approved and are under construction.

The subdivision plans submitted and withdrawn by Lenti call for 62 20,000-square-foot office building lots for single-family houses on 65 and a 6,400-square-foot exercis acres on the east side of Gardner

high-technology computer an Industrial Park. Its plans call for a facility with a swimming pool.

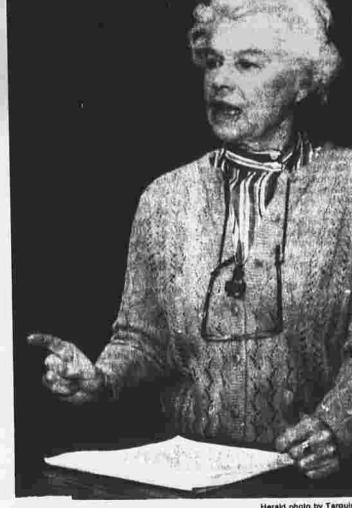


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Miriam Butterworth, an American observer in last year's

Nicaraguan elections, tells a Manchester Community College audience Tuesday that the Reagan administration has promoted a false view of the elections and the Sandinista regime.

hem," she said When one of the U.S. observers in Butterworth's group pointed out the contrast in the administration's position on the two elections the embassy, the official defended

saying. Butterworth said most Nicara-

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Heads of town departments have General Manager Robert Weiss and the administration has comequests. Weiss will choose from mong the many projects those he hinks the Board of Directors should approve for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The final choice

For next year, the total cost of suggested projects in the General Fund budget is \$2,526,923. For the six-year period covered by the nents would be \$11,752,964. Many of the projects may not win approval from either the manager the the money for them will come

the projects by department in the priority order as the department

Board of Education e \$65,000 next year for an elevator at Bowers School where

capped students.
• \$85,000 next year to redo the

An Ohio-based motel chain that

plans to build a 109-unit motel at

the intersection of Interstate 8

and Buckland Road hopes to tap

into another local developer's stil

unconstructed sewer line, Eighth

Utilities District President Walter

Joyner said at a district meeting

The area construction manager

for Red Roof Inns of Hilliard, Ohio,

Fournier, the district sewer super-

ntendent that he hopes to work

rence A. Fiano on construction of a

sewer line between a main sewer

built underneath Interstate 84.

Figno and Tolland developer The

district Board of Directors at their

meeting Tuesday that they plan to

construction of 245 units of a

sed section of sewer the district

The sewer line is to be built by

By Sarah Passell

Herald Reporter

there are many physically handi-

• \$50,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a second elevator at Bowers school needed because of the way the • \$60,000 in fiscal 1986-87

construct bituminous playground and parking areas at Buckley, • \$40,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for bituminous playground areas at Keeney, Verplanck, Waddell, and

• \$20,000 in fiscal 1988-89 for a new chain link fence to replace the ies of the Nathan Hale School grounds.
• \$35,000 in fiscal 1989-90 to add a

second boller to Robertson School. the only school which operates on a single boiler, which will be 25 years The Board of Education proposed projects totaling \$150,000 for next year and \$355,000 for the

Bullding Maintenance e \$200,000 next year for an

elevator in the Muncipal Building.
• \$9,500 next year for a pickup truck and and \$9,500 for a van. • \$9,500 next year to paint the exterior of the Bentley building to prevent further deterioration. • \$12,250 next year to install nun storm windows at Bentley, a move that is expected to

save \$1,200 a year in heating costs and improve the comfort level in • \$14,500 next year for an

The developers last month won a

zone change to construct 245

number they eventually hope to

build in the planned Brentwood

Eighth District directors pre-

ndominium units in the first year

James C. Hackworth, the motel

Fiano told district directors

sewer line through the Brentwood

development identical to one de-

signed by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill and

He said he hopes to share the cost

of the sewer construction with Rec

from the town Planning and Zoning

chain's area construction man-

ager, also asked in his letter about

dicted Tuesday that Fiano would

Center to provide emergency power for the data processing • \$12,000 to survey the heating systems in Lincoln Center and in the Muncipal Building to see what

• \$3,000 for furniture in the hearing room of Lincoln Center • \$6,500 in fiscal 88-89 to paint the outside trim at the Municipal Building, a job that should be done every six years according to the Building Maintenance Divison.

Engineering • \$77.580 next year to complete the town's mapping program, mostly for use in assessments and • \$125,000 next year and \$1,475,000 in the year following to replace the bridge on Union Street. e \$95,000 next year and \$1,061,000 in the year following to

reconstruct six intersections and to make the curve on Forest Street less severe. • \$370,000 next year and \$3,100,000 in the year following to reconstruct Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to Route

and for water and sewer extensions as the first phase of development of Union Pond Industria

silloo next year for construction inspection vehicle. • \$8,000 in fiscal 1986-87 and \$92,000 in the following year to reconstruct the Oakland Stree

• \$85,000 in fiscal 1987-88 and \$1,250,000 in the following year for Street between Tolland Turnpike

o \$10,600 in fiscal 1989-90 ruct the railroad crossing

Equipment and Supplies . \$89,673 in each of the next four years for lease-purchase of heavy • \$35,000 next year for an

automatic fuel dispensing system at the Highway Garage on Olcott Street to keep track of fuel use. o \$11,250 for an engine analyze utility service truck.
• \$6,400 in fiscal 1990-91 for an

• \$33,000 next year to buy equipment the town will need to conduct a property revaluation in-house instead of contracting for

• \$2,205 next year for computer • \$3,500 next year for a printing General Manager

\$36,000 next year for • \$52,450 next year for repairs to

and expansion of the parking lot at

following year for trucks. e \$16,250 in each of the next four

system for book circulation.

Highway Division

Police Department

• \$53,804 in each of the next four

• \$25,000 next year for weapons.

• \$5,900 next year for a hydrau-

lic lift to replace one considered

• 9,700 next year for a ventila-

tion system in the police garage.

• \$134,857 next year for a min

• \$6,000 next year for surveil-

e \$15,000 next year for a van for

e \$189 000 next year and the

• \$45,000 next year for a roller.

years for a communications sys-

self-propelled paver.
• \$85,000 in fiscal 86-87 and in the

• \$24,000 in fiscal 1987-88 fo • \$100,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a Vac all, used in leaf pickup and • \$100,000 in fiscal 1988-89 to

Parks and Cemeteries

• \$15,000 next year to construct a • \$40,000 next year for a design • \$2,400 next year for a traffic e \$36,000 next year for pickup • \$9,600 next year for physical

• \$2.500 next year for a salt 0,575,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a truck with a bucket lift. • \$18,800 in fiscal 1986-87 for a

• \$38,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a backhoe with front end loader. • \$75,000 next year toward es-• \$28,000 in fiscal 1986\87 for a • \$18,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for auto

> • \$10,000 in fiscal 1987-88 for a • \$7,200 in fiscal 1987-88 for a

dump truck. • \$24,000 in fiscal 1989-90 for a dump truck with plow. e \$19,000 in fiscal 89-90 for a

Ricketts, 24, was charged with suspected marijuana, the burnt possession of marijuana, posses- ends of several suspected mari-

juana cigarrettes, pipes, rolling

papers and two items with traces

Police said they are seeking a

warrant for the arrest of a second

tenant at the first-floor apartment

with cocaine use from the other

For the Record

Congregational Church on Thurs-

day from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The date

Lining up a postal clerk said today. The cost of mailing a letter went Customers flock to the windows of the Post Office on Main Street Tuesday following Sunday's increase in from 20 cents to 22 cents on Sunday — the first rate increase since November 1981. postal rates. Many of the customers were purchasing 2-cent stamps to augment their existing 20-cent stamps,

charges, including the tenant.

Cheryl Michaud, 23, of 149

Sion of drug paraphernalia and conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. Laura Genovese, 27, faces

Spruce St., was charged with the same conspiracy charge and possession of more than four one count of possession of drug

Police raided a Spruce Street

ounces of marijuana, possession of cocaine, operating a drug factory and possession of drug charge.

apartment Tuesday evening and

Police said they got a search

warrant for the apartment after a three-month investigation which began after an informant told them

being sold at the apartment.

November that marijuana was

Police arrested three other peo-ple who were in the apartment at

the time of the raid. They were

Patrick A. Genovese and Laura J. Genovese, both of 7 Northfield St.,

and Cornell L. Ricketts of East

623-3308

condominium complex north of 207 units in the Brentwood Tolland Turnpike on Buckland complex. Special act restricts voting in 8th district

Motel, condominiums

may use same sewer

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

A special act of the state Legislature passed in 1963 apparently exempts the Eighth Utilities District from a 1949 state law that allows non-resident taxpayers to vote at meetings of municipal fire

The question arose when state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser responded publicly Tuesday to a request from Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence for new legislation to allow people like Lawrence - who owns an architectural office in the district but does not live there — to vote at district meetings. Zinsser said there is already a law that taxpayers to vote at district

But Eighth District legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., said Tuesday that he knows of no such provision Special Act 200 of 1963 appears to

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The 1949 law - section 7-6 of the Connecticut general statutes — gives anyone who is assessed taxes on property that is worth at least \$1,000 the right to vote at meetings of special service districts, whether such property owners are But the law itself says it does not apply to districts for which a

governing voting rights.

Special Act 200, passed by the
Legislature in 1963, limits voting privileges in the Eighth District to those who are "electors of the Town of Manchester, and ... reside within the boundaries of the district," and have lived in the district for at least three morths. The executive director of the state Elections Commission, Jeffrey B. Garfield, and an attorney in the Secretary of the State's office, both suggested Tuesday that section 7-6 might apply to the district. But neither was aware at the time of the existence of the 1963 act that governs district elections.

Paramedics). Tuesday, 12:33 p.m. — brush

(Town). Tuesday, 6:19 p.m. — motor

Monday, 2:46 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Community College

Tolland County Sunday, 9: 20 p.m. — car fire, Route 6 and South Street, Coventry (North Coventry, Andover).

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Fire Calls Drug raid leads to charges

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fire, Interstate 384 at Spencer St. call, Marshall's Mall, 300 Broad St.

vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 7:05 p.m. - trash fire, Tuesday, 7:16 p.m. — medical call, 276 Oakland St.

Monday, 7:48 a.m. - medical call, 46 W. Center St. (Town,

In the apartment, police said they found six plastic bags of

possession of marijuana, posses-sion of drug paraphernalia and

one count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Her husband, Pa-trick, 24, faces the conspiracy

All four were released on non-

Police said they seized a small

scale, of the type often used to

weigh illicit drugs, from Mi-chaud's purse. Police said they found a film capsule with sus-

pected marijuana in Ricketts'

surety bonds for appearances in Manchester Superior Court on

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Map didn't show television tower that snagged plane

Espinosa, Iberian president,

was flying 300 yards lower than his

normal altitude at the time of the

telephone caller that the crash was

caused by a bomb set off by the

problem. And the plane was only

live years old," he said, suggesting

accident by using the two "black

wreckage. All commercial planes

carry two black boxes, painted

orange for visibility. One records

the wreckage said, "The disaster

Looking at human limbs hanging

said, "We will have to cut down

remains hanging on the branches

nesday with leaders of the Cross-

Tuesday, seven blacks died as

torched trucks and automobiles

about 12 miles outside Cape Town.

been injured in clashes with polic

firing rubber bullets, buckshot and

munity were warned Sunday that

major forced removals to a new

Speed of sound

The speed of sound is generally

It varies in different temperature

and media. Sound travels faster in

water than in air. In the air it

travels a mile in five seconds;

underwater it does a mile in one

second. It goes even faster in iron

government housing project were

imminent, but the squatters have

roads squatter camp to try to end

several trees to recover to

the sounds in the cockpit.

The airline appointed a commis-

Basque terrorist group, ETA.

pilot error in the crash.

United Press International

BILBAO, Spain — Saying something's wrong in Spanish viation." Spain's pilots' union today charged a map issued to aviators failed to show the television tower that an Iberian airliner snagged before smashing into a mountainside, killing all 148 people

but said the absence of the two objects "did not explain the accident" and suggested pilot error in the third plane crash in Spain in less than 15 months. through the night to gather remains of the victims from the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 that crashed Tuesday en route from Madrid to the northeastern city o

The plane clipped the television tower atop Oiz mountain, 18 miles from Bilbao, slammed into the flames, killing all 148 people aboard, officials said.

Among the victims were Bolivia's labor minister and a former Spanish foreign minister and three A spokeswoman for Iberia in

New York identified one of the Americans as John Steigerwald, 28, an employee of General Elect-ric Co. Steigerwald lived in Fort Only three whole bodies had been found from the wreckage. oday to some 300 relatives of the victims, flown to Bilbao, for by a mass funeral. 'Something's wrong in Spanish

accidents," Manuel Lopez, the Lopez said the last map issued in and crashed near the

Labor Minister Gonzalo Guzman 54, Gregorio Lopez Bravo, 61 Drama in the sky and Dr. Jose Angel Portuondo, 42

Dec. 7, 1983, 93 people were killed when an Iberia Boeing 727 collided Madrid airport.

Avianca Boeing 747 flying from Frankfurt to Bogota caught fire

Police put clamp on the opposition

Africa - Police have shot and government planned to evict killed 13 people in two days of rioting in a black squatter camp of South Africa's largest opposition some 300 rioters threw fire bombs, group seeking to end apartheid. torched trucks and automobile.

In a nationwide crackdown on and stoned police and private sition United Democratic Front, police Tuesday arrested six leaders and detained seven other Six rioters were killed Monday blacks for questioning under and more than 200 others have sweeping security legislation, offi-

Police Col. Jaap Venter said the tear gas cannisters at the 11-yearsix UDF leaders arrested Tuesday old camp consisting of squalid would stand trial for treason on wood, tin and plastic shanties. March 29 along with seven others, including 70-year-old UDF president Archie Gumede, who were arrested last December.

A spokesman for the the nation's largest opposition group said only three senior members of the UDF, which represents 1.5 million oppo-nents of South Africa's system of Black Affairs Minister Gerrit legal racial discrimination, re-mained free today. UDF publicity secretary Patrick without "adequate notice," but he "Terror" Lekota, who was not urged them to leave their muddy

among those arrested, warned the police raids would "plunge the country into a deeper scale of racial and violent conflict." "It is clear that the state is organizations," Lekota said. Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange, however, says the UDF is largely responsible for year-long racial violence that has claimed

In Cape Town, White Race Affairs official Timo Bezuiden-

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board, plunged nearly six miles in less than two minutes the plane.

Fifty-five people were injured.

Boeing 747 out of the steep dive and make a safe landing 500 miles "People were popping up like popcorn," said passenger Seksan Caniyo of Los Angeles. Airline spokesman Christopher

Prohibition

The 18th Amendment to the Constitution (Prohibition) was submitted to the states by Congress on Dec. 18, 1917. On Jan. 16, 919, the 36th state (Nebraska) ratified it. Franklin D. Roosevelt, forsed its repeal, and the 21st ment after ratification on

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A China Airlines 747 waits in the San Francisco when it hit air turbulence over the Pacific Ocean. 55 International Airport Tuesday after avoiding a mishap in people were injured before the plane landed safely. The the sky. The jumbo jet, which had 268 passengers on captain dropped the landing gear when a wind shear hit

China jumbo jet avoids disaster

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A power in the outer right engine and China Airlines jumbo Jet with 268 people aboard dropped 6 miles in tional Safety Transportation two minutes over the Pacific Board investigators today tried to Ocean, ripping parts from the plane and slinging passengers into pin down more details about the

Several passengers said the plane had vibrated vigorously seconds before the sudden plunge. terrifying but no one pked.

> contorting," he said. o Los Angeles, plunged from carrying 243 passengers and 25 cia Lockhart.

the landing gear doors after the crew had lowered the wheels in an effort to slow down the plummeting aircraft. Liso said the aircraft lost power in its No. 4 engine - the outer right engine - but added that the

Ingeles said the incident was flameout itself should not have caused the sharp dive. Earlier, the Federal Aviation Administration had said the 747,

Administration said.

two minutes, the Federal Aviation a sudden change in the direction or speed of the wind - about 500 miles west of the California coast while The 500 mph dive tore away parts of the tail section - about 10 feet from one stabilizer and four Airport officials estimated 55 feet from the other. In addition, the people were hurt, mostly with force of the high speed ripped away

ninor head and neck bruises and some nausea. Fifteen required who were taken to two hospitals. flight attendants Chan Sung-chen 39, suffering a head injury, and vation at the Seton Medical Center

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OPINION

The politics of picking state judges

sun in Connecticut as the result of a small firestorm in the state Senate last week. Republicans see better patronage days ahead because of it.

Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford says the party will create its own informal screening panel to come up with names the GOP can pass along to Democratic Gov. William O'Neill when he has openings on the bench. And, thanks to an agreement D'Amore worked out

with Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan of East Hartford, Republicans feel assured of perhaps a 50-50 split on these nominations. Time, of course, will tell. The GOP, its leaders say, has been standing short. A better ratio will be part of the deal emerging from the so-called "object lesson" Republicans staged in the Senate with two interim appointments to the Superior Court when they came up for confirmation.

THE IDEA WAS TO SHOW HOW the Republicans with their new majority, could mess up-O'Neill's nominations if he didn't recognize the political reality and cut the GOP in for more court patronage. The strategy was worked out by Senate President Pro Tem Philip Robertson of Cheshire, Majority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford and D'Amore.

Strong objection to this tactic was registered by GOP Sen. Richard Johnston of Wethersfield, the Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He thought it was a lousy way for the party to build a positive, admirable image. He didn't think the maneuvering belonged on the Senate floor. He voted for confirmation

Originally, the plan was to delay action for a week in

Editorial

The squirrels get the blame

"Squirrel blacks out South End." "Squirrel briefly KOs 911."

Those were the headlines on two brief news stories in the Herald in the last few days. In the first incident, on Thursday, a squirrel was blamed for an electrical failure affecting 137 customers. In the second incident, Saturday morning, another squirrel was blamed for a 20-minute blackout at the police station.

Northeast Utilities doesn't keep track of how many blackouts are caused by squirrels. There are precautions taken in equipment installation to prevent animals from getting too close to transformers, according to NU and there's little else that can be done. An NU spokesman shrugged off questions about

But there's something quite disconcerting multi-million-dollar electrical distribution

Residents of Spring, Garden and Fern streets who lost power last Thursday probably didn't mourn when they learned that the squirrel got its just deserts: It was electrocuted when it blew fuses in Northeast Utilities lines. In the end, it was just a one-hour inconvenience to the residential

But it was a life-threatening situation when the Manchester Police Department lost power and the 911 emergency telephone system was shut down.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said the Saturday outage affected just part of the police station, and the reduced electrical load wasn't low enough for the department's emergency generator to start automatically. Firefighters were summoned to get the generator going. The disruption didn't last long, and there were no apparent problems during the period.

But there could have been big problems. The department's dispatching center was without electricity, telephone and radio service for 20 minutes. No emergency calls could come in. If there had been a major incident, the back-up equipment might not have been sufficient.

Wood said the department has already taken steps to make sure such a blackout doesn't happen again. Even though he described the Saturday trouble as a "freak thing," it definitely required action.



the Senate. But the interim appointments were expiring, so the GOP leaders elected to go ahead and arrange for a "scare" vote in the Senate. Johnston said his party would be hurting itself. Earlier, however, D'Amore had approved of the "object lesson" because the GOP had been "frustrated" for years at short shrift

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

BUT THE NUMBERS were only part of the issue, the

from the Democrats on judicial patronage. Now, as the

majority party in the Legislature, he said it was time to

chairman said O'Neill and his lieutenants were saying that 10 of O'Neill's 40 judgeship nominations went to Republicans during his time as governor. Two of his top aides, Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel and David McQuade of Hartford, produced a list of names of GOP

judges the boss had put on the bench. They were Judges Anthony DeMayo of New Haven, Fred Freedman of Fairfield, Arnold Aronson of Bloomfield, John Byrne of West Hartford, William

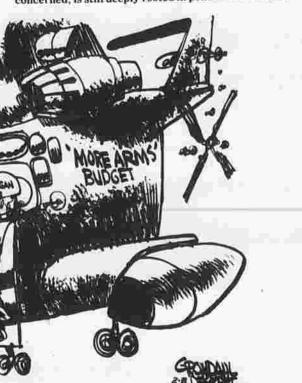
John Waish of New Britain, James Bingham of Stamford, Francis McDonald of Waterbury and Richard O'Connell of Old Saybrook.

D'Amore's reaction: "I don't know these guys." And that gets to the heart of the political issue. Numbers represent only a part of it. The important aspect, D'Amore says, is who gets to suggest names for consideration when new judges are to be named. He says the Republicans on the governor's list are those chosen by the Democratic governor Except for one or two, they did not come from GOP auspices.

THAT IS WHAT D'Amore wants changed. After talking with Moynihan, D'Amore believes Democrats will go along with a new system. Apparently Moynihan was speaking for O'Neill, though the governor was vacationing in Florida last week. This week, D'Amore was heading for a brief vacation on the ski slopes up north. Before leaving, he wanted to

make one final point about the patronage offensive his eaders had waged in the Senate. "We are not trying to usurp the governor's right to pick judges," he said. "But as long as it's going to be nandled as patronage, it should work both ways." Most

mportantly, he said, Republicans should have the say when a Republican is to be nominated. And that is what his new screening committee will be all about. When the smoke cleared, both sides seemed content with the new arrangement. The Tom-and-Tim alliance across the party fence had seen to that. Indirectly, it must be added, both sides had shown once again that the court system, where the selection of jurists is concerned, is still deeply rooted in politics in this state.



Open Forum

Bolton to discuss media center plan

On Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School library, the Board of Education will conduct a meeting to discuss future plans for the librarymedia Center. The Board of Education feels the need still exists for the media

In the school budget for 1985-86, the board is requesting a portable classroom at the high school. This portable classroom is necessary because of space

The public is urged to attend the meeting on the 26th and make their views on the library-media center known. The meeting will give the board an indication on how the townspeople feel about the media center. We believe the high school needs additional space to be effective. The media center will not be on the

ballot in the May election. There will be a special town election, probably in the fall, to consider the proposal. If you have concerns regarding the whole concept or any part of it, please attend the meeting. David Fernald

Board of Education

Bolton's rec chief can't pass the buck

In Bolton recently, the present chairman of the Recreation Commission, Ronald Avery, revealed to the selectmen that fees collected from participants in programs under his supervision had been nisused. Nobody seems to know how much money is involved, but reports vary from \$800 to \$8,000.

Avery defended his actions by saying that Henry Ryba, former first selectman (until his death in September 1984) told him to do it. Unfortunately, Hank Ryba is unable to refute Avery's statements. The fact remains that Avery cannot excuse his actions by trying to pass the

buck. For a chairman of a board or a mmission to run up bills in excess of his budget, or to neglect to return collected fees to the town's General Fund is illegal and can lead to prosecution.

"Isn't that our rotor?"

Not for one moment do I place any credence in Avery's allegations that Ryba advised him to circumvent the law Politically, I think I knew Hank as well as anyone. We worked together for almost 16 years (including six years together on the Board of Selectmen), and I never knew a political figure with more integrity or more concern for people. He did not play political games.

Hank, a former recreation director himself, was concerned with the problems that emerged over the years with the enlargement of the recreation program. He was particularly concerned about vandalism and theft at Herrick Park and the problem of inadequate

Ronald Avery had tried very diligently to be recreation chairman, but Ryba and the Board of Selectmen twice passed him over for someone considered more qualified. It wasn't until after Hank's death, and upon the resignation of the former chairman, that Avery was appointed by the present Board of Selectmen. Now we have this apparent

misuse of town funds. To resolve the matter of the missing funds, the Board of Selectmen has the obligation and duty to use every means available to find out where every cent

Finally, this revelation reflects a glaring weakness in Bolton's town government: There is an inadequate accountability of town funds, Traditionally in Bolton there has been a lackadaisical attitude toward public accountability that depends too much on the "good faith" of individuals. The system requires a strong watchdog first selectman who must provide constant supervision to keep the system effective. The flaws in this 19th century approach to government are obvious. Unless the system changes, I foresee greater problems for Bolton in the future.

Aloysius J. Ahearn 14 Llynwood Drive

Retest motorists for safety's sake

My bill to require annual retesting of drivers over 70 years of age has stimulated a great deal of interest and controversy. House Bill 5411, an act requiring annual re-examination of motor vehicle operators age 70 or older, was raised for a public hearing. After the hearing, there was an outcry of "discrimnation" from some senior citizens.

My bill is not discriminatory, nor is it a punishment. All of us hope to live to be 70 or older and if this bill passes, all of us will then be retested. It is not punishment because testing is for everyone's safety, and what is "punishing" about saving

I urge all of you who are protesting to rethink this issue. Would you want to cause injury or death to another person,

Driving is a privilege that carries responsibilities with it. We must care about others as well as ourselves.

The aging process does take its toll. Many physical and mental changes can impair a person's driving ability. Vision comes to mind first, but there are more subtle changes such as nerve and muscle disorders or diminishing coordination, and such disabilities can interfere with driving. Then, too, memories of traffic laws fade as decades pass, and the laws

themselves change. It is time for Connecticut to take this one more dramatic and long overdue step toward improving public safety on our highways. Retesting is for everyone's safety, including the senior citizens

If seniors are confident they can pass an annual test with flying colors, they have nothing to fear. If they are afraid they can't pass, then they should ask themselves whether they really should be behind the wheel of a potentially dangerous machine.

Edith Prague

figures prepared by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both the White House and the Republican-controlled committee have been afraid it will leak out. Their fears have come true. The document, a copy of which

Defense:

The plan

goes soft

WASHINGTON - One of the

hottest documents in Washington

is a single sheet of dry-as-dust

was obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, actually contains nothing stamped with a "secret" or other classified designation. But it puts together neatly and succinctly the figures that debunk Ronald Reagan's image as a world-class defense spender - and that's the secret the president's inner circle doesn't want the public to know.

In a nutshell, the committee compilation shows a steady and growing erosion in the five-year defense spending plan Reagan announced with much fanfare in March 1981. In fact, the figures show that Reagan's compromises on the defense budget have put his spending performance below the five-year spending proposals of Jimmy Carter, whom the Republicans have never tired of deriding as "soft on defense."

THIS IS NOT TO SUGGEST that Reagan himself is soft on defense, or that he has caved in to congressional pressure to trim the Pentagon's budgets. Quite the contrary: Reagan has undoubtedly gotten more bucks for the Pentagon than any recent president could have.

But it does illustrate once again the durability of Reagan's Teflon coating. While compromising away at least \$156 billion of his 1981 five-year plan, Reagan has still managed to maintain his image as the John Wayne of defense

The White House is understandably reluctant to stir up militant hawks by revealing their hero's "pragmatist" acceptance of political reality. The Armed Services Committee, likewise, wants to keep the president's secret safe to prevent a hue-and-cry from promilitary pressure groups demand ing a bigger defense budget than the committee has a prayer of getting through Congress.

Here are the conmittee figures that are so embarrassing to the White House:

ACCORDING TO REAGAN'S 1981 five-year plan, the Pentagon was to have \$189 billion to spend in fiscal year 1982. What the military actually got was \$4 billion less.

In fiscal year 1983, the Pentagon was to have gotten \$226 billion; Reagan settled for \$16 billion less.

In fiscal year 1984, the gap between plan and performance had jumped to \$29 billion, and for fiscal 1985, the committee estimates that the Pentagon will probably spend \$254 billion, or \$50 billion less than Reagan proposed

Finally, the five-year plan called for Pentagon spending of \$343 billion in fiscal 1986. The president has already set his sights on \$57 billion less, and may wind up compromising even more. The total five-year difference between plan and performance - or between rhetoric and reality - is \$156 billion.

The remarkable thing is that the president has won neither the scorn of the hawks nor the praise o the doves for his quiet, \$156-billion

What makes it even more remarkable is that Reagan's macho image is still intact among the public at large - as is Carter's

Yet even Carter's supposedly 'soft" defense budget plan called for spending a total of \$38 billion more over the five-year period than Reagan will have spent.



Despite a threatened filibuster by farmbelt senators, Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese, shown here in a recent photo with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, should get full Senate approval for the post. The dissenting lawmakers want to link his nomination to aid for financially pressed farmers.

Meese foes tie vote to farm aid legislation

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Farm-belt senators threatened to filibuster the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general today unless they get a promise of quick action to solve pressing money problems

The latest obstruction comes as Meese's long-delayed nomination seemed assured of Senate confirspeak against him Tuesday, the first day of floor debate, acknowledged Meese's confirmation was After considerable negotiation

with senators from farm states, Dole of Kansas asked his colleagues to drop the idea of a "I hope my colleagues will decouple their concerns with farms from the Meese nomina-

tion." he said. "I just make that plea to my colleagues that we move on. We hope to have something worked out on farm credit soon. "The White House wants Ed Meese confirmed and that's what

gives us the leverage," said Sen. the 1 Mark Andrews, R-N.D. "This is gal," our chance to get this farm Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said there would be no vote without A Senate aide said Tuesday a series of meetings are scheduled for today to try and reach agree-

ment on the threatened filibuster. If no agreement is reached by

The Judiciary Committee on a 12-6 vote recommended Meese's nomination for attorney genera Feb. 5, more than a year after he was first nominated by President

Attorney Marvin Frankel, on behalf of the Last year's confirmation hearvillage board, will argue that public areas ings were quickly derailed when such as parks are not "places where people have a right to place and leave signs or dealings and ethics arose and a statues or symbols that their neighbors special prosecutor was appointe ind disagreeable, repugnant, painful or Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., "A largely black village need not tolerate chairman of the Judiciary Comburning cross on its green. A Jewish

was "subjected to some of the most intense and exhaustive scrutiny career. In every case, the facts have clearly shown that Mr. Meese has violated no criminal laws and has acted ethically." found no acts that justified crimi

D-Ohio, Meese's leading critic on the com questions Tuesday that have dogged Reagan's close adviser.
"Ask yourself what you do if, a few weeks after your election, a foundation gave you \$10,000 to help

cover your move to Washington and you subsequently learned that the payment was probably illewouldn't keep the money and ask foundation officials to alter the records to call the payment He said that situation is "exactly parallel to those faced by Edwin Meese. But in each case and

utterly failed to see that they posed

shares in Seabrook. Kyte said he

John F. Eichorn Jr., chairman of

believed the vote was unanimous

the joint owners executive com-

Atterberry, who has been sidelined from active duty since 1981.

injuries, unfairly confining an officer "24 hours a day, seven days a week for the entire period of his or her medical Atterberry, a single mother, suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured ribs and

think they'll go to seven million a

The owners have anticipated a

full construction budget of \$10

million per week by April 1, but

first need regulator approval in New Hampshire and Massachu-

setts. Kyte said it's unclear

whether that will happen by April

week right away," he said.

Court has refused to review the legality of a

officers on injury leave to stay home at al

times unless permitted to go out by the

Lansing said. "All this recovery responds to

WASHINGTON - A Nativity scene set up

in a New York town should be banned

because allowing it could lead to the display

of swastikas or burning crosses in public

places, a lawyer for the town will tell the

board against two groups that have sponsored creche displays in the predomi-

The suit comes less than a year after the

nation's highest court, in a Pawtucket, R.I.,

case, upheld the display of a creche along

with other traditional Christmas symbol

on private land in the middle of the city.

of whether privately owned creches may be

shown in public places during the Christ

The case from Scarsdale raises the issue

nantly Jewish village for years.

The case pits the Scarsdale, N.Y., village

By Elizabeth Olson

Supreme Court today

Another creche case

goes before high court

Justices refuse review

of Boston police rule

Atterberry had argued that the rule failed to take into account different types of

The justices Tuesday let stand a lower severe Mace burn during a car accident court order that said the police depart ment's interest in discouraging abuse of sick leave policy outweighed a police while on duty in July 1981 Shortly after going on injured status, Atterberry requested, but was denied, officer's right to move about while injured The appeal was brought by Jeanette

funds, however, would permit

construction to remain at a min-

beyond April 1 if Seabrook oppo-

nents delay regulatory approval

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with legal appeals.

OUR 26th YEAR

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permission to leave her home to purchase food, pay utility bills and to take her daughter to social events.

A Superior Court in Boston, after hearing Atterberry's complaint, ruled that the her permission for such necessary activi ties as medical appointments for herself

household goods and going to church and to

er's fever was connected to the use of a drug

Schroeder, 53, who received his heart

to control neurological problems Schroeder

Nov. 25, Tuesday appeared in better spirits white Haydon, 58, joked with the medical

staff and was reported in "excellent" shape

today after sitting up in bed once more late Tuesday night before going to sleep.

"He was fairly tired by these episodes," Lansing said, adding Haydon "had a very

Lansing said Haydon was alert but was

"However, I don't think he got a good

"We may have to sedate him so he can get

Schroeder was wheeled into the Tuesday

afternoon sunshine of his hospital's parking

lot for 15 minutes while his son, Mel, carried

a shoulder-slung portable drive pack to

power the air-driven heart. Two young girls

walking into Humana Hospital Audubon

stopped to shake Schroeder's hand and one

oral arguments today.

Lawyers for the Scarsdale Creche

Committee maintain that town parks are

and a creche may not be singled out and

justification validating the suppression of expression protected by the First Amend-

voted against allowing the creche to be

erected at Boniface Circle, a village-owned

'Offensiveness' is classically not

The lawsuit was filed when the board

The creche, which features nine wooder

figures depicting the birth of Christ, was

erected and maintained with private funds

provided by seven Catholic and Protestant

churches, which make up the creche

and one lawsuit by Jewish groups in the

early 1960s. But the manger scene was

shown each year until 1981 when the board

denied the creche committee's annual

A federal district court ruled in De

cember 1983 the creche was a religious

symbol and Scarsdale was correct in

denying a request to display it in a public

Rhode Island loses

Block Island ruling

- see page 17

The creche's display provoked protests

freely used for "the erection of symbols

excluded simply because it is religious.

ment," Marvin Schwartz wrote.

sleep," Lansing said, because of the

experienced last month.

sleeping most of the time.

activity in the intensive care unit.

a really good rest," Lansing said.

quiet night."

Personal income rises

WASHINGTON The nation's personal ncome climbed 0.5 percent in January, mostly because a cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients, the Commerce Department

U.S./World

In Brief

The improvement was almost entirely due to government payments and bookkeeping changes while the growth in jobs and pay added almost nothing to January's economy, the department

Without the Social Security increase and a shift of military retirement benefits into January from December income would have gamed a scant 0-1

Ex-preacher is executed

JACKSON, Ga. - Former Baptist preacher Van Roosevelt Solomon, blessing those who tried to save him, was executed early today in the Georgia electric chair for killing a convenience store manager in a 1979 robbery. Solomon, himself critically wounded during the 1974 holdup of a downtown Atlanta grocery he nanaged, was pronounced dead at 12 27 a.m. EST after a single 2,080-volt surge of electricity "I would like to say I would like to give my blessing to all the people who tried to save my life," the 41-year-old former Lawton, Okla-

minister said after being strapped into the

Witnesses give Merkt allbi

electric chair.

HOUSTON - Presecutors apparently were aught off guard by testimony from six people that a Sanctuary Movement member was in New York the day the government claims she illegally drove Salvadoran nationals to a south Texas bu

The testimony came Tuesday in the trial of Stacey Merkt and Jack Elder, who are charged with conspiracy, bringing illegal aliens to the United States and transporting illegal aliens Merkt and Elder are members of the Sanctuary Movement - a network of 200 U.S. churches that ignore laws against transporting, harboring and shielding aliens to provide refuge to Salvadorans and Guatemalans. The movement claims the people they help legally enter the United States to seek refuge from the dangers of their war

ravaged countries. Merkt allegedly drove a Salvadoran couple and three juveniles to a bus station in McAllen and helped them board a bus to Houston Nov. 21. But six people, including her fiance and Elder's mother-in-law, testified Merkt arrived in New York Nov. 16 and remained there until Nov. 23.

Rio revelry leaves 92 dead RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Rio's riotous five-day Carnival of sex, sun and fun came to an end today and authorities said at least 92 people

Samba bands blasted through the night or hundreds of suburban street corners and clubs were still in full swing as fancy-dress balls climaxed the annual event. Officials reported 92 Carnival-related deaths between Friday and Tuesday afternoon and said the death toll might rise during the last few hours

were killed during the crowded, often drunker

Zaccaro gets public service NEW YORK - John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine rraro, today was sentenced to 150 hours o community service for his involvement in fraudulent real estate deal. Part of the sentence is to be served in ettlement house on the Lower East Side, one o the city's ranghest neighborhoods. The indee told

Zaccaro to use his real estate expertise to help run he houses, used to shelter homeless people Zaccaro, 51, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 to a misdemeanor fraud charge on the court's ssurance he would not be sentenced to jail. The charges stemmed from a failed 1983 deal to help a client buy five apartment buildings in Forest Hills, the swank Queens neighborho where Zaccaro and Ferraro live. He was charged with issuing an inflated contract to a mortgage broker as part of negotiations to buy apartment buildings in a multimillion dollar deal

genuine ethical problems." Seabrook owners OK construction spending

police chief.

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - The 16 New England utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear plant have agreed to increase construction ting at the project by up to \$2 nillion more per week.

The agreement calls for construction spending to rise from \$5 million per week to between \$6 million to \$7 million per week eginning March I, an increase of up to 40 percent.

Seabrook project spokesman John Kyte said Tuesday the agreement was approved by the owners' executive committee, comprised of representatives from the eight owners with the largest

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mittee, said spending above the \$5 million level will not require the 16 utilities to increase their weekly contributions to the project's Eichorn said the additional weekly money will come from savings realized since construc-tion on Seabrook's first reactor

resumed last July. He said the project has met construction dead ines on time and under budget. Kyte said the budget would probably go to \$6 million per week

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Obituaries

Emma Pero, orchard owner

Emma Firato Pero died Feb. 10 n Naples, Fla., following a long liness. She and her late husban Joseph G. Pero, owned and oper-ated Pero Orchards in South Windsor and the retail store on Dakland Street in Manchester before their retirement many years ago, when they made their

nome in Florida. She was born in Cioccaro di Penango, Italy, July 25, 1898, and 8 years old. Her late parents, John and Maria Marchisotti Firato, ran nchester, featuring products for Italian cuisine.

At one time, Pero Orchards was the largest apple producer in the New England states and noted for considered experts in the cultivation, maintenance and production

Mrs. Pero was one of the first to recognize the value of cooking the Manchester retail store where seasonal fruits and vegetables classes were devoted to the preservation of foods - freezing not yet having come into being, Mrs. Perc was herself an outstanding chef of great diversity, and won many

prizes for her original recipes. Desnite a full-time work schedule, Mrs. Pero was active in imerous community, charitable and political organizations. She was a prime force in the political seph, a former selectman of Manchester, under the former type of government, and later

Later, she would head campaigns for her brother, Harry J. Firato, who was the first deputy mayor of the town of Manchester. During World War II, Mrs. Pero headed the Connecticut Land Army, which recruited young people to work on farms i Connecticut due to the lack of manpower during the war. That organization recruited, placed and provided housing for farm

At the time of her death, Mrs. Pero was a life member of the **Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial** Hospital, a charter member of both the Ladies Auxiliary, Ander-American Legion Auxiliary, Dilworth Quey Cornell Unit #102. active in the Manchester Republiociety and Regina d'Italia. She served in various capacities in to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Pero leaves three nieces: to the Visiting Nurse Association,

Doris DeBenedetto of New York, and Phyllis Buddemeyer of Mary-land; and one cousin, John Patelli

Carrie Anne Quinn

Carrie Anne Quinn, 22, of Union-

Vernon and the granddaughter of

She is also survived by two

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30

sisters, Laurie Lenza of Anchor-

age, Alaska, and Sandra Quinn of

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

followed by a mass of Christian

burial at the Church of the

Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will

be in St. James Cemetery. Calling

hours are Thursday from 2 to

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In loving memory of Angelina

Recchia who passed away Feb. 20,

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and Grandson

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruby LaForge of Manchester.

The funeral will be at noon Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at St. Bridget Church, from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial

Viola (Konarski) Fidler, 71, of 563 Center St., wife of the late John Fidler, died Tuesday at the Man-

She was born in Stamford and had lived in town the past 40 years. She was employed as an inspector and an assembler for Pratt & Whitney and retired in 1977. She was a member of the AARP, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, and the Quarter Century Club

at Pratt & Whitney. She is survived by three sons, Jack L. Fidler and Robert A. Fidler, both of West Springfield, Mass., and Ron Fidler of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; one sister, Helen McIntire of Naugatuck; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and several nie ces and nephews. Private funeral services will be

held on Thursday from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. made to the American Cancer

Marcella Bernier Marcella (Scully) Bernier of Manchester, widow of Albert J.

Bernier, died Tuesday at her

Born in Middletown, she had lived in the Hartford area most of worked for Society for Savings. She is survived by two sons, Robert J. Bernier Sr. of Ellington and Donald F. Bernier of Manchester; a daughter, Gladys Mullen of Hartford; a sister, Mary Coles of Manchester: 11 grand children and 11 great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Hartford followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in S Augustine's Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Hill. Calling hours are today from 2

General's verdict is 'left to history'

By William Rellly United Press International

Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 be left to history, the judge says - Westmoreland said cleared his but at least half the jurors said they

U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval Tuesday thanked jurors who had served for 18 weeks, and told them dropped, history and not the courts would have the final say on who

of history," Leval said, "It may be

jurors favoring CBS. Four said they were undecided. One juror - 42-year-old accounfavored Westmoreland. The twelfth juror could not be

strength because he wanted to convince President Johnson to "They (CBS) really didn't apolcommit more troops to gain final ogize," Moorer said.

apology or retraction from CBS concerning the documentary en-NEW YORK - The verdict in titled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." but the netnillion libel suit against CBS will work issued a settlement that

favored the network when the litigation was dismissed. "CBS respects General West-moreland's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert and does not believe that General Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw After the jurors were dismissed, 'There can be no legal judgment they mingled with the principals of

> Jury foreman Richard Benveniste, 32, said he was disappointed the case did not go to the jury. "I was leaning more toward CBS," Benveniste said, but noted he "never heard at the whole trial that Westmoreland gave an order to change the numbers."

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in the Vietnam War, was engaged in a legal battle the content of the co with CBS over a 1982 documentary accusing the general of deliberately underestimating enemy Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1976 to 1974, said he was "very disappointed" that Westmoreland

Reed Irvine, chairman of the Westmoreland ended his quest watchdog group Accuracy in Me-Monday to obtain \$120 million in dia, said he believed Westmore-damages from CBS. The network land had been wronged but asked and the general announced an "Is it really worth \$8 million to get out-of-court settlement. The cost of CBS to say you're not

Lawmaker decries jumpers

 West Virginia's promotional motto is "Wild and Wonderful," but one state legislator feels some young people are stretch-ing it a bit by spending weekends jumping off bridges while

In an appearance Tuesday before the state Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Stephen Cook ing bridge-jumping, which has done mostly by college sion to jump.

thrillseekers leaping from an old town are "usually intoxicated bridge over Cheat Lake in they're wild and crazy.'

Virginia University. Fellow lawmakers said they want to hear from the Department of Highways before taking any action. The bill would require any prospective jumper to get written permission from

the state. Some committee members explained they were not sure about liability of the Highways

Cook said those who leap from the Old Iron Bridge in Morgan-

WIC offices now at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA at 78 North Main St. is the new local headquarters for the ville, died in Vernon Monday. She USDA's Special Supplemental was the daughter of Charles and Food Program for Women, Infants Lorraine (LaForge) Dziedzic of

The Manchester headquarters for the program - known as WIC - was previously located at the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of chester at 150 N. Main. St. But because that group is moving, the YWCA agreed to bost the program, according to WIC Regional Pro-gram Director James P. Cordier. Cordier said today that although ters in the are near where most of its clients live, rather than move it to the new VNA office which will be in the former Highland Park

tive maintenance health care agency designed to assist pregnant and nursing women infeats. and nursing women, infants and children. Clients are enrolled into WIC when they are found to be at hardship due to restricted economic resources is determined. The Manchester YWCA is providing the space for WIC's voucher

distribution and the recertification

are taken every six months for children participating in the pro-gram to determine eligibility, Cordier explained. The local WIC program will

One of the regular check-ups will be conducted Thursday at the WIC serves 430 people in Man-chester and 48,000 throughout

Connecticut. Nearly \$200,000 in

WIC assistance is given to Man-

chester annually, according to

WIC has had a good relationship VNA since 1979, it was More appeal tax assessments

made to a charity of the donor's The owners of eight more houses on Bramblebush Road appeared before the Board of Tax Review Tuesday night to seek reductions in the tax assessments on their houses, which they say are overassessed in comparison to nearby houses on Debbie Drive and

relative market value of the houses. The assessment is pegged at 70 percent of market value. The Bramblebush Road resi-Bramblebush Road on one on nearby. Cedarwood Road have

better lots, but in some cases are Road, a few of which are not yet not assessed any higher than those completed. Assessements for them range from \$37,600 to \$48,000. Because most of the houses in the Matthew Lavoie of 61 Brambledevelopment off Hillstown Road

bush Road is one of the chief critics resales by which to gauge the that his house, assessed at \$44,500. hould be dropped in assessmen by \$6,000 or \$7,000. The appeals are under consideration by the Board of Tax Review.



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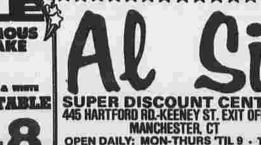












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defenders Gary Heyse (3) and Tim Milligan for a rebound



Eagle Brian Gallahue (17) battles between Wildcat background. East won, 9-1, to qualify for state Division I

East icemen gain tourney berth

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON — The first thing you have to consider about East Catholic's 9-1 shellacking of visiting Suffield High is that - barring a miracle - everyone knew wha first puck was even dropped. Suffield, already assured of a admitted that five untested freshmen would skate regular shifts in Tuesday morning's tilt at the Bolton Ice Palace.

On the other side, it was the entire season for the fired-up Eagles: a win would guarantee ar the Division I tourney This one was a lock East responded with its most

convincing victory of the year. The defending Division II champion Eagles, who move up to Division I this year, finish the regular seaso with an 8-8-1 record, 8-7-1 in CIAC The Eagles' dominance was best illustrated by the shots on goal totals - 55-18, in favor of th

Suffield coach Larry Creen, who harbored no guilt feelings about nsisted that it made no difference At least in the outcome. 'They way East played today, if they still would've beat us," said

'Maybe they would've only scored The Wildcats, who fell to 9-8-2, beat Simsbury last Saturday to clinch the .500 mark required for post-season play. So Green decided to give his bench some ice time. I broke up the lines and put one Center Kevin Hutt also chipped freshman on each line and used in with a pair of assists in the two freshmen on defense," he pivotal first period, including a noted. "They haven't been getting set-up on linemate Brian Gal-A first-period, five-goal flurry stanza — at 11: 18. Hutt (11-11-22), Hanford (5-15-

Zuke's checking paces Whaler win

The only thing that distinguishes Mike Zuke's 12-year professional

stops in St. Louis and Hartford, and

minor-league stays in such exotic spots as Mohawk Valley, Indiana-polis and Salt Lake City, is his

No matter the league, his name

always appears last in the media

Zuke, who turns 31 in April, has

notched 58 goals and 114 assists in

But after the Hartford Whalers beat the Winnipeg Jets 6-2 Tuesday night, Zuke was named the game's first star. He tallied the final assist

on the game's final goal by Mike Crombeen. But he earned the honor for his masterful job of forechecking Dale Hawerchuk.

snapped Hawerchuk's eight-game, 14-point scoring streak, holding the

attempted to keep the center away from Zuke for two periods with

constant line juggling, but gave up in the third period.

they'd put me on the ice the first



East's Dave Olender (18) rams head first - morning action at Bolton Ice Palace. into Suffield's Geoff Gunn in Tuesday

Right wing Rob Tedoldi ran rampant at both ends of the ice when it was still a game in the first period. Tedoldi assisted on the first period. Tedoldi assisted on the first goal by Kevin Walsh and then ing box-and-chase defense. scored two of the next three.

Defenseman Jason Hanford quarterbacked the offense, scoring once and assisting on three others. Hanford's fifth goal, a far side wrister, made it 3-0 at 7:37 of the

lahue's tally — East's fifth of the 1-2-3 in the team scoring race. men and in the net for his third of (6-11-17), Walsh (7-7-14), Gallahue (9-4-13), Flannery (5-7-12) and

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chance," said Zuke. "The last two

times we played the Jets, they outskated us. We knew we had to

chance to win. We always had two

wouldn't get caught."
The Whaler win was only their

third in the last 19 games (3-13-3). It did tie their NHL franchise mark

of nine road victories in one

season. Hartford goaltender Greg Millen faced only 24 shots, but he supplied steady — and several times clutch

- saves to earn his 16th victory

Sylvain Turgeon, Greg Malone and Joel Quenneville each had a goal and an assist. It was goal No.

21 for Turgeon, No. 17 for Malone and No. 6 for Quenneville.

The Jets dressing room was a

quiet tomb when reporters were finally allowed to approach play-

few left offered a terse

comment" when approached

against 22 losses and six ties.

men deep and one man back so we

Walsh's tally, his seventh, and both of the Tedoldi goals came off

rebounds.
"Tedoldi had an excellent game," Russo added. "And our efenseman Jason Hanford, Pat Barrett and Dick Freni did, too." Tim Milligan scored Suffield's only goal of the contest on a power play with 1:58 left in the first

The Eagles padded the lead with insurance a pair of insurance markers in each of the next two periods. B.J. Heslin ricocheted a left corner drive off two defense-

rebounds and tip-ins," said East coach Vic Russo. "Today we last and tucked it over beleafinally did some scoring from guered goalie Jay Petkovich. Barrett, assisted by Hanford and Flannery, banged in his third of the campaign at 6: 02 of the final canto second of the game and fifth of the season at 10:48 to cap the assault. Dave Olender and Barry Powlishen assisted.

Steve Cavallo backstopped the win for East, before being spelled by rookie netminder Rich Sim-"We had our backs against the wall," noted Russo, "It was either play well and win or pack it in for

Winnipeg winger Perry Turnbull (27) stickhandles

through Whalers' Ron Francis (10) and Ulf Samuelsson

(5) during first period play. Whalers won, 6-2.

Other top Eagle scorers and

stole the thunder — literally — to a 71-66 victory. Northwest winds up 8-6 in the

East finished their most disappointing campaign at 0-14 and 3-17. weekend's HCC Tournament at the New Haven Coliseum. Last place East squares off with conference champion St. Bernard Saturday. Gardner, a 6-3, 225-pound inside monster, pumped in a game-high 25 points (including 16 in the second half), led all rebounders took command of the pivotal third

said Eagle coach Ray Page. 25 points, while Stanford poured in

eight of his team's ten points at the end of the first and start of the

Windham rally subdues MHS

By Len Auster

WINDHAM - A high school basketball game is 32 minutes long but Tuesday night's game at Windham was decided in the final 30 seconds of the third quarter. For that's when Manchester High saw a 7-point spread all but evaporate. The Indians still led, minutes of play but the tide had

Windham didn't take the lead (54-53) until 2:23 remained on a front rim from 6-2 senior Marvin Mitchell, who finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds. The Whippets never looked back at that point as they tripped the injuryriddled Silk Towners, 62-57, to snap "We handed it back to them the

end of the third quarter. That was the key to the game," concurred Manchester coach Doug Pearson. We should have been holding the seconds left but we didn't. Manchester, which has had its share of injuries, were once again

without senior point guard Greg Turner. And Mike Lata, who had been in the starting lineup, was sidelined with a sprained ankle. He'll be out two weeks. Yet, the point included three junior varsity players - Brian Arnold, Chuck Senteio and Sam Henderson - had a 41-34 lead with 1:07 left in the third period following a Henderson two on free throws with six seconds

corner jumper. The Indians, 8-5 in the CCC Eastern Division and 10-8 overall, couldn't stand prosperity. James Hunter hit one of two free throws Windham and then added 10-foot jumper in the lane. A turnover off pressure gave posses

chell converted off the steal by Phil We're not that quick of a team so we have to pick our spots. It was a question of execution. They beat it early. At that point we executed a Windham coach Bob Healy, who admitted his team needed this win. t pushes the Whippets to 7-5 in the CCC East, one-half game behind Manchester, and 9-8 overall. Included in Windham's downswing was a loss to normally hapless

There were four deadlocks in the ourth quarter before two Spano gave Manchester a 51-48 lead. canned consecutive buckets for a More hoop results - See page 11

"We played poorly the last three minutes. That's the inexperience factor." Pearson cited. A costly turnover provided possession to Windham which was converted into two Mitchell free throws on Spano's fifth persona

The 6-9 Spano totaled 9 points and 7 rebounds. He had a seasonhigh 28 points, 16 rebounds and 6 blocked shots when Manchester beat Windham, 74-58, at Clarke Arena on Jan. 15. "He did a number on us the first game Healy recalled, "We wanted to show we could do a better job. I felt we put more body on the guy and he

got some fouls early. Spano was out of the game tonight," Pearson said. "He really wasn't with it and that burts us Windham had a 14-12 lead after one period with Spano picking up his third foul with 2:38 remaining

in the opening stanza. He took a seat on the Manchester bench and remained there the rest of the half. A young lineup became younger with 1:27 left in the half as Brian Milone was injured and had to also take a seat. The young group did just fine the second period. Senteio had all six of his points in the span, the fina

left for a 30-28 Manchester halftime edge. It was the Indians' only lead of the opening 16 minutes. Hunter totaled 10 points for Windham, which was a superb 13 in the fourth quarter. The Whippets had 13 turnovers in the

ball better after intermission They had five in the second half, only one in the final quarter. Anselmo had 11 points and apiece for Manchester.

Manchester finishes its CCC East schedule Friday night against East Hartford High at Clarke Arena at 7:45. Manchester salvaged the junio varsity contest, 69-57. Bruce Ro-

senberg had 19 points, Henderson 15, Arnold 13 and Senteio 12. i5, Arnold 13 and Senteio Iz.

WINDHAM (62) — Ken Volliere 2 3-4
7, Jim Hunler 3 4-6 10, Kevin Savers 0 0-0
3, Marvin Mitchell 8 6-6 22, Phil Jenkins 2 2-2 6, Thad Weaver 3 1-17, Dean Pinto 0 2-2 2, Jack Oulmette 2 4-5 8, Totals 20-44 22-26 62.

MANCHESTER (57) — Russ Anselmo 43-4 11, Brian Spano 33-59, Brian

Northwest derails Eagles' upset bid

By Bob Papetti

WEST HARTFORD - Steve Miller's late-70's rock hit "Fly like an eagle" blared from a portable stereo throughout the Northwest Catholic gym prior to Tuesday night's HCC basketball season finale between the host Indians and visiting East Catholic.

Whether it was sheer coincidence or a mock tune, it was nearly alligan and Larry Stanford flying high, the visitors threatened to pull off an upset and win their first conference game in their last conference-game.

Massive center Larry Gardner

one of the understatements of the

"If only we could've got some reasonable defense on Gardner...

A razor close first half saw the Eagles take the lead for the first quarter and then hold it until 1:15 before halftime. Galligan, hindered by the aggravating box-andsecond quarters. In between, a bucket by Stanford put East up,

Galligan, who led all first-half scorers with 13, helped extend the Eagle lead to as much as five points, 24-19, with 5:22 left in the half. But the Indians rallied behind the outside shooting of Ozzie Grant who canned 12 of his 18 points in the first half. A jumper by Grant with 28 seconds left gave Northwest a 31-29 intermission

edge.
The Indians came out running in the second half, but the Eagles stayed in the hunt. Eight straight East hoops, including six by the suddenly scorching Stanford, and the game was tied at 45-all with 2: 22 left in the third quarter. But then the big guy took over for Northwest. Gardner drew a foul. hit the front end of a 1-and-1, missed the second, got his own rebound and banked in a lay-up.

Galligan threw one in to make it 48-47 and then East stole the ball but forced a shot and missed. Gardner came back down court banked in another, was fouled, converted the three-pointer, stole the inbounds pass and netted another lay-up. It was 53-47, just like that. "He's very strong and he does some nice things inside," said Northwest coach Tom Moore in

playing catch-up through the final eight minutes. Another Gardner field goal brought the deficit to eight points, but the Eagles came back with seven straight and nine 3: 15 left. It was as close as the underdogs would get.

EAST CATHOLIC (66) — Larry Stanford 9 3-4 21, Todd Pineo 3 1-2 7, David Sander 3 1-27, Kevin Rigas 30-06, Chris Gailigan 12 1-2 25, J.R. Clishum 6 0-2 0, Kevin Madden 0 0-0 0, Paul Guardino 9 0-0 0, Totals 30 6-13 66.

some salary perspective. Gooden has agreed to a 1- year contract worth at least \$300,000, making him the highest-paid Mets' history. The contract also ncludes bonus clauses that could net Gooden an extra \$200,000.

that Los Angeles left- hander United Press International By reaching agreement with

their talented right-hander, the Mets enjoyed more success and showed more discipline than any other team making a major The Atlanta Braves lured Bruce annual salary of \$1.6 million over 5 years. The total deal could net the reliever more than \$40 million over

Analysis

contingent on their ability to present him with enough dollar signs. When the greenbacks stopped flying, Henderson had a Henderson's agent, Richie Bry. After the Henderson pact was finalized, A's vice president Sandy Alderson stood in a Houston hotel lobby and reflected on the signifi-The 1984 National League Rookie of the Year was seeking a guaranteed salary of \$500,000 and fell Rickey Henderson from Oakland. "They certainly change some of

Later in the winter, the Chicago Cubs re-signed right-hander Rick Sutcliffe for an estimated \$1.8 million annually. Recently, the Red Sox opened

their wallets to Jim Rice. The

slugging left fielder wound up with

The same day that the Red Sox signed Rice, another development changed some assumptions about the marketplace. An arbitrator \$1 million per year. Boggs has played only three years in the big

and Rice cont. icts seemed to be pushing baseball into a situation he can duplicate his 27 homers, 91 where the next status figure would be \$3 million. The Gooden agree-ment slows that process a bit, but the pot of gold could still await

wered the question "How much do you pay the most promising pitcher in baseball," the Yankees For example, if you were a club owner and needed a power-hitting have one of their own. It's called shortstop, how much do you think "How much do you pay someone who could be your best first baseman since Lou Gehrig?" Ripken when his present contract expires after 1987? Ripken has hit 28, 27, and 27 homers in his first pion Don Mattingly may be a rich man by the time the Yankees finish three years in the majors. Suppose you needed a cornername of the game.

If you don't recruit thoroughbreds, you're not going

to stag abreast with those around you.

Connecticut is finding that out in the Big East. The Huskies try their darndest but let's face it, on paper Connecticut does not match up well with most of the other Big East schools.

No one in their right mind would pick a Connecticut team to beat Syracuse, ranked No. 7 in the latest UPI coaches poll. Yet that's what the Huskies accomplished back in January at the Carrier Dome. It was the Huskies' finest moment this season, and

maybe in several campaigns as well Connecticut, to keep up with the Georgetowns Villanovas, Syracuses and Pittsburghs of the world, must recruit thoroughbreds. What was good enough for the old Yankee Conference certainly won't suffice n today's basketball world. There has been criticism of whom Connecticu

attracts. There was a hue and cry when Charlie Smit f Warren Harding High of Bridgeport opted for Pittsburgh instead of the home school. UConn fans, who aren't understanding at times,

couldn't see Smith's reasoning which is simple. He grew up in a city atmosphere and that's where he

nit them," he explained.

Thoughts Aplenty Len Auster Sports Editor

wanted to go to school. He didn't want to be stuck out in the country; pure and simple. And contrary to some strange beliefs. Connecticut would like to recruit athletes out of Hartford, etc. grades to get in, let alone stay, in school. That's the

If you study UConn's recruiting over the last couple of years, you'd have to say it's getting better. I look to assistant coach Howie Dickenman for that. He's a member of a national recruiting organization and has

Plus he's known and I think the players have a go. ' feel for him. There have been some real bombs like Brian Buckelew and Michael Vaughan of recent note

Three years ago, about the time Dickenman joined head coach Dom Perno, the Huskies recruited guard Earl Kelley, forward/center Tim Coles and Eddie Williams out of the Air Force. Two years ago junior college transfers Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick the Nos 2 and 3 leading scorers this year, were brought to Storrs along with Gerry Besselink. The latter shows glimpses of promise. Now if he only would stop

ommitting stupid fouls. And freshmen guards Terence Warren and Terry Coffey have made immediate contributions this season with 6-10 Jeff King still seen with potential. He's no Pat DeVries.

Connecticut has attracted 6-9 Cliff Robinson for the '85-86 season and he, from press clippings, seems to be for real. Perno, Dickenman, et.al. have been beating the bushes and hope to come up with a bumper crop Following the Pittsburgh game last week, Perno checked on Phil Gamble in Washington, D.C., a possible guard recruit; Dickenman flew to Philadephia to watch Paul Graham and Greg Ashford flew to England to keep UConn's contact with 7-4 Alan

Bannister alive. Another prospect drawing attention is 6-9 Jay Saunders at Mattatuck Community College. That's the same school that gave Fredericks to the

The problem is winning some of the major wars.

Won one, lost one

Speaking of recruiting, UConn football didn't make out too badly on Feb. 13, national letter of intent signing date. The Huskies weren't successful in Thompson. The blue chipper decided to attend Division I-A Boston College.

UConn is a I-AA school in football. UConn did attract 6-1, 165-pound quarterback Steve Nadeau out of St. Raphael Academy in Pawtucket R.I. And they got on the dotted line running bac Anthony Grant out of Glastonbury High. Grant rushed for 1.789 yards and a state-record 32 touchdown last fall in leading the Tomahawks to the state Class LL

The Huskies also are bringing in a pair of place kickers. They had no kicking game a year ago, costly

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Calgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Lauis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
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Washington at Vancouver, night

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Kurri 57 (Gretzky), 15:10; 8. Edmonton,
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Toronto, Deriogo 18 (Bruboker),
16:43; 10, Edmonton, Anderson 35
(Coffey, Carroll), 18:58. Penalties—
Semenko, Edm., double-minor, 3:47; Semenko, Edm., misconduct-molor, 7:52;
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7:52.
Third period—11, Toronto, Deriogo 19(Frycer, Ihnacak), pp. 1:16; 12.
Edmonton, Gretzky 80 (Jackson, Krusheinyski), 1:36; 13. Edmonton, Anderson 36 (Massler, Nopier), pp. 15:19. Penalties—Caffey, Edm. 58; Coffey, Edm. 12:13; Solming, Tor. 13:36; Semenko, Edm. major, 17:33; Brubaker, Tor. major, 17:33; Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-15-7—31. Toronto 10-8-10—28. Power-play conversions — Edmonton 2-1, Toronto 4-1. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr, Moog, To-ronto, Wregget, Bernhardt, A—16,182.

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Vancouver
First period—1, New Jersey, Lever 8
(Russell, Preston), 6:51, 2, Vancouver,
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Dalgneault),12:29, 4, Vancouver, Sundstrom 17 (Gradin), 16:01, 5, Vancouver,
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19:55.
Second period—7, Vancauver, Tanti, 27
(Sundstrom, Lanz), 1:07; 8. New Jersey,
Lewis 3 (Preston, Meagher), 5:07, 9,
Vancauver, Lupul 11 (Skriko, Smyl),
18:29. Penalties—Verbeek, NJ,
10:15; Skriko, Van, 10:15; Sundstrom, Van, 18:57; Pichette, NJ, 19:49.

Third period—10, New Jersey, Ludvig 8
(Bridgman, Russell), 6:24; 11, New Jersey, Bridgman 18 (Muller, Driver), sh, 13:56; 12, Vancouver, Smyl 20, (Gredin, Lonz), 19:39, Penalities—Cirello, NJ, major, 1:26; Dulgneauth, Van, major, 1:28; Ludvig, NJ, major, 10:55; Petit, Van, maior, 10:55; Hiemer, NJ, 13:22. Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-6-11—28, Vancouver 14-20-12—46. Power-play conversions—New Jersey 3-1, Vancouver 3-0. Goalles—New Jersey, Kamppurl, Vancouver, Brodeur.

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3:51, 3, Colgary, Wilson 17 (MacInnis,
Quinn), pp. 7:38, 4, NY Islanders, Flottev16
(Bouliller, Tonelli), 14:57, 5, NY
Islanders, Kaliur 6 (Gilbert), sh. 15:25, 6,
Colgary, MacInnis 13 (Nilsson, Loob),
pp. 16:44, Penatites—Konrovd, Cal,
major (fighting), 4:48; D. Sutter NYI,
major (fighting), 4:58; Bourliller, NYI,
6:14; Trottier, NYI, 15:16; MacInnis, Cal
19:49.
Second period—7, NY Islanders, Johnson 11 (D. Sutter, Gillles), 6:32, 8,
Calgary, Beers 20 (Nilsson, MacInnis),
pp. 11:05, 9, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 36
(Boulliller, Flatley), 18:02, Penatites—
Trottier,NYI,9:38; Tonelli,NYI,18:26,
Third period—10, NY Islanders, Tonelli
31 (Flotley), 12:05, 11, Calgary, Wilson 18
(Patterson), 17:13, 12, NY Islanders,
Bossy 48 (Gilbert), 17:41, Penatites—
Sheehy, Cal, major (fighting), 7:35;
Nystrom,NYI, malar-misconduct (fighting, 10-minute misconduct), 7:35;
Shots on gool—Calgary 13-14-6—31, NY
Islanders 12-27—31,
Power-play conversions—Calgary 4-3, NY Islanders, 2-0,
Galles—Calgary, Lemellin, Edwords, NY Islanders, Smith, A—15,792,
Referee—Ron Fournier,

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15:44. Third period—5. Winnipeg, Steen 24 (Turnbuil), 2:31. 6. Hartford, Quenneville 6(Turgeon), 3:18. 7. Hartford, Robertson 7 (Malone, Dineen), 13:19. 8. Hartford, Crombeen 3 (Zuke), 17:52. Penalites—Dineen, Hart, minor-major (fighting), 15:55; Boschman, Wpg, minor-major (fighting), 15:55;

Power-play conversions—Hortford 2-. Winnipeg 3-0. Goalles—Hartford, Millen. Win-nipeg. Behrend. A—10,501.

Montreal 12 2-5 St. Louis 22 6-7 First Period—1, Montreal, Carbonneau 16. (Chellas, Gainey), sh. 13:03. Pengilles—Flockhart, Mon, 12:30. Wickenheiser, StL, 16:25; Johnson, StL

Shots on goal—Montreal 13-12-12-37. St. Lauis 8-98-25. Goalles—Montreal Penney. St. Louis-Liut. A—13-389.

Quebec Trist period—1, Quebec, Cote 11 (A. Stostny, Lemieux), 2:16. 2, Los Angeles, Toylor 33 (Galley, Dionne), 4:14. 3, Quebec, Palement 13 (Ashton, Gillis), 5:58. 4, Los Angeles, Sykes 15

Islanders 8, Flames 4

NHL leaders

Winnipeg 10 1—2 First period—1, Winnipeg, Small 20 (Arniel, Campbell), 2:13. 2, Hartford, Malone 17 (Dineen, Siltanen), pp, 8:55. 3, Hartford, Tippett 6 (Zuke, Crombeen), 8:28. Penotilles—Neufeld, Hart, major (fighting), 7:23; Nill, Wpg, major (fighting), 7:23; Nill, Wpg, 8:34; Neufeld, Hart, 15:56; Nill, Wpg, 8:34; Neufeld, Hart, 15:56; Nill, Wpg, 15:56. Second period—4, Hartford, Turgeon 21 (Francis, Samuelsson), 8:52. Penallies—Howe, Hart, 0:45; Quenneville, Hart, 9:17; Howe, Hart, 13:52; Boschman, Wpg, 15:44.

19:18.
Second Period—2, Montreal, Boisvert I (Smith), 7:38. 3, Montreal, Smith 12 (Chelios, Boisvert), 11:37. 4, St. Louis, Sutter 31 (Federico, Mullen), 12:21, 5, St. Louis, Hickey 6, (Gilmour, Pasiawskii), 17:37. Penalties—Svobada, Mon, 2:12: Carbonneau, Mon, 2:40, Pettersson, Stl. 3:34, Kurvers, Mon, 12:59.
Third Period—6, Montreal, Boisvert 2 (Flockhart, Chelios), 7:34, 7, Montreal Walter 16, (Ludwig, Hunter), pp. 18:17. Penalties—St. Louis bench, 16:22.

Nordiques 7, Kings 6 Basketball

(Miller, Hardy), sh, 8:59.5, Los Angeles, Redmond 6 (unassisted), pp. 11:32.6, Los Angeles, Smith 16 (Redmond, Shuft), 13:12. 7, Quebec, Lemieux 7 (Maxwell), 16:16.8, Los Angeles, Smith 17 (Hokonsson), 17:17. Penallies—Galley, LA, 7:05; Hunter, Que, 10:32; Maxwell, Que, 19:51. Que, 19:51.
Second period—9, Quebec, P. Stastny 27
(Maxwell), 7:38. 10, Quebec, Hunter 16
(Ashton, A. Stostny), 9:54. 11, Los
Angeles, Dionne 35 (Taylor, Engblom), 17:46, Penaltiles—None.
Third period—12, Quebec, Lemieux 8
(Goulet, Bell), 11:28. 13, Ashton 22
(Palement, Gillis), 12:13.
Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-7-6—27.
Quebec 10-7-9—26.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles.
2-1. Quebec 1-0.
Goalles—Los Angeles. Ellot. Quebec.
Sevigny, Gosselin. A.—15,226.
Referee—Bryan Lewis.

L.A. Lakers 39 16 .709 —
Phoenix 77 28 .491 12
Portland 25 29 .463 131/3
Seattle 22 32 .407 161/2
L.A. Clippers 22 33 .400 17
Golden State 12 42 .222 261/2
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 129, New York 118
Attanta 107, Golden State 104
L.A. Lakers 127, Chicago 117
Dalios 124, Houston 115
Kansos City 115, Portland 96
Wednesday's Germes
(All Times EST)
Utah at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State of Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonia, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Kings 116, Blazers 96

PORTLAND (%)

M. Thompson 7-8-3-5 17, Drexier 9-16-2-3

20, Bowle 3-7-3-6 9, Poxson 4-13-2-2-10, Volentine 5-10-1-2-11, Carr 2-5-2-4, Kearsey 3-8-4-10, B. Thompson 2-6-0-0-4, Norris 1-2-0-0-2, Colter 2-6-2-2-6, Scheffler 9-1-1-2-11, Totals 39-82-20-30-96, KANSAS CITY (11-6)

Johnson 1-4-210-028, Olberding 2-50-0-4, L. Thompson 7-4-3-17, Drew 2-9-0-0-4, Theus 5-13-6-9-16, Thompson 7-4-7-17, Drew 2-9-0-0-4, Though 13-4-17, Meriwadher 4-5-1-19, Buse 0-10-0-0, Pope 1-3-0-0-2, McNommara 1-20-02, Totals 49-93-18-31-116.

Portland 29 16 27 24 % Konses City 26 28 28 34 4 116
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Total touls—Portland 30, Kansas City 26. Rebounds—Portland 36 (M. Thompson 10), Kansas City 51 (L. Thompson 14). Assists—Portland 26 (Valentine 7), Kansas City 40 (Drew 11). Technical touls—None.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Syracuse, WPOP
8:00 College basketball: St. John's
vs. Boston College, USA Cable
8:00 College basketball: lowa vs.
Wisconsin, ESPN
8:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Narth Stars,
Channel 38
9:30 Pro. basketball: Cettics vs.
Nuggets, SportsChannel, WKHT
10:00 College basketball: FSU vs.
Louisville (taped delay), USA Cable

Bly East Center

Georgetown 70, Pittsburgh 46

GEORGETOWN (78)

Martin 3-5 2-2 8, Wingate 4-9 1-2 9, Ewing 6-12 4-6 16, Jackson 4-6 0-8 8, R. Williams 6-11 0-0 12, McDonald 0-2 0-0 0, Broadnax 2-4 0-0 4, Delton 3-3 1-1 7, Marten 1-3 0-0 2, Highsrnith 1-1 0-0 2, Lockhart 0-0 0-0 Floyd 1-2, 0-0 2, Totals 31-58 9-11 70.

Halffilme—Georgefown 3-6 Pitts-31-58 9-17 70.

Haiffirme—Georgefown 36. Pittsburgh 18. Total fauls—Pittsburgh 13.
Georgefown 17. Fouled out—Nane.
Rebounds—Pittsburgh 37 (Smith 8).
Georgefown 37 (Ewing 8). Assists—Pittsburgh 9 (Alken, David 3 each).
Georgefown 17 (Jackson). Technical—Pittsburgh coach Roy Chipman.

VIIIaneva 47, St. Jeseph's 44

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Hawks 107, Warriors 104

ATLANTA (107)
Levingston 6-8 1-3 13, Wilkins 6-16 1-3 13, Rollins 2-3 2-2 6, E. Johnson 8-14 5-5 21, Wiltimon 14-22 0-0 29, Willis 1-3 1-23, Glenn 4-6 2-2 10, Carr 5-53-4 13, Hastlings 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 46-77 15-21 107.

Golden State 22 19 20 33—104 Atlanta 22 23 12 3—107 Three-point goals—Floyd, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 19, Atlanta 17, Rebounds—Golden State 44 (Short, Smiths), Atlanta 35 (Levingston, Rollins 12). Assists—Golden State 19 (Conner 6), Atlanta 35 (E. Johnson 15). Technicals—None.

Bucks 129, Knicks 118

Lakers 127, Buils 117

LOS ANGELES (127)
Rambis 2-4 1-1 5. Worthy 5-12 2-2 12,
Abdul-Jabber 11-175-927, M. Johnson 9-13
2-4 20, Scott 9-11 1-1 22, Cooper 9-9 1-1 19,
McAdoo 5-9 2-2 12, Kupchack 1-1 0-0 2,
McGee 3-6-2-26, Sorrigas 0-10-00, Lester 0-0
0-0 0. Totals 5-483 16-22 127.
CHICAGO (117)
5. Johnson 3-4-4-10, Woolridge 12-16-6-7
30, Corzine 3-11 3-3 9, Jordon 6-13 4-5 16,
Motthews 9-170-018, Green 1-41-23, Dolley
11-22 4-6 26, Higgins 0-1 6-0 0, Jones 1-1
0-0 2, Green wood 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 47-91
23-29.

This one got away

East Catholic goalie Steve Cavallo is flat on his back and

the puck is behind him in the net for a goal for Suffield. It was the only one by the Wildcats Tuesday morning as

East won, 9-1, to qualify for the state Division I

VILLANOVA (47)
Pressley 7-11 0-1 14, McClain 7-11 4-6 18,
Pinckney 2-3-47, Wilbur 3-70-06, McLain
0-1 2-2 2, Jensen 0-0 0-0, Maker 0-20-0 0.
Totals 19-359-13-47. Totals 19:359-1347.
ST. JOSEPH'S (44)
Mulles 3-5 0-6 6. Lolewski 4-11 4-7 12.
Blake 7-12 0-0 14. Mortin 2-13 3-3 7.
Arnold 2-31-25. Owenso 20:00, Filinto 0:00.
Totals 18-46 8-12 44.
Halftime—St. Joseph's 22. Villanova 19.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Villanova 18. St. Joseph's 13. Rebounds—Villanova 18 (Pinckney 7). St. Joseph's 31 (Blake 10). Assists—Villanova 10 (McLoin 5), St. Joseph's 8 (Martin 4).
A—10.409.

East
Cobrini 90. Spring Garden 85
Carnegle-Mellon 72. Thiel 62
Clark 95, Williams 76
Clarkson 78. Plotisburgh St. 74 (OT)
Dominican 82. Protit 67
Edinboro 59. Indiana (Pa) 54
Foirfield 106. LaSalle 105
Green Mountain 91, New England Coll

Homilton 81, Albany St. 64
Nazareth 68, Roberts Wesleyan 38
Nichols 74, WP1 72
Old Westbury 83, Purchase 53
Providence 3, Boston U. 2
Villanova 47, St., Joseph's 44
South
Ala.-Birmingham 62, 5. Fla. 61
Alice Lloyde 8, Georgetown (Ky) 83
Berea 100, Centre 85
Flagler 75, Clearwater Christian 65
Georgia Tech 48, Maryland 43
Georgetown 70, Pittsburgh 47
Hampden-Sydney 91, Emory
Henry

Maryville 72, Bridgewater 68
McNeese St. 72, Lomar 68 (OT)
N. Kentucky 66, Bethel (Tenn) 51
Roanoke 86, Lynchburg 71
Virginia Union 67, Elizabeth City 60
Washington 8, Lee 63, E. Mennanite 62
Midwest
Belait 59, Lowrence 39
Chadron St. 71, Wayne St. 70 (OT)
DePauw 95, Rose-Hulman 56
Emporia St. 76, Washburn 75
Grace 90, Huntington 70
Grove City 82, Hiram 75
Ind. Pur., Indels 81, Oakland City 69
Indiana Central 80, Wabash 75
Indiana-Southeast 59, Anderson 57

Lakeland 88, Concordia 83
Malone 65, Mercyhursi 46
Marion 93, Indiana Tech 72
Mt. Senario 92, Viterbo 85
Ohio U. 72, N. Illinois 49
Rio Grande 98, Cedarville 81
Urbana 80, Mount Vernon 77
Walsh 90, Ohio Dominican 82
Wis.-Eau Claire 71, Wis.-Stouf 49
Wis.-Whitewater 99, Wis-Oshkosh 2

Wis.-La Crosse 82, Wis.-Superior 58 Southwest Datias Baptist 74, Austin Cott. 52 Missourt 78, Okto. State 74 Quachita Bapt. 69, Ark.-Monticello Biola 63, L.A. Baptist 64
Cal-San Diego 80, U.S. International 72
Hayward St. &, Cal-Davis 62
Humboldt St. SS, Chico St. &
Idaha 125, NW Nazarene 117 (2017)
Seattle Pacific 98, St. Martin's 80

23-29. Les Angeles 38 35 31 23—127 Chicago Chicago 38 25 33 21—117 Three point gools—Scott 3. Fouled out—Jones. Total fouls—Los Angeles 22, Chicago 21. Rebounds—Los Angeles 34 (Abdul-Jabbar 9), Chicago 39 (Wootridge 9). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (M. Johnson 11), Chicago 31 (Jordan, Matthews 8), Technicals—None. A— 19,052. Calendar Mavericks 124, Rockets 115

DALLAS (124) Aguirre 9-16 9-15 27, Perkins 10-13 8-8 28, Bryant 3-80-6, Blackmon 7-16 7-821, Davis 5-64-415, Vincent-6-17-3-15, Horper 3-4 4-4 11, Nimphius 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-81 35-82 College Basketball
ACC at Becker, 8
Girts Basketball
Manchester vs. East Hartt
Penney High), 7:45 THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech at East Hampt
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford of Manchester, 7:45
Coventry at Chenev Tech, 7:45
Ballon at East Hampton, 7:45
La Hackey
Wethersfield vs. Manchester (at Houston 27 27 36 25—115
Three-point goals—Davis, Harper, Wiggins. Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 27, Houston 29, Rebounds—Dallas 40 (Vincent, Perkins 9), Houston 43 (Sampson, Olaiuwon 12). Assists—Dallas 29 (Davis 8), Houston 23 (Lacvell 8). Technicals—Sampson, Leavell, A—12, 43.

contact with officials in a boundary.

Denver — Extended coach Doug Moe's contract through 1983.

Houston — Signed guard John Lucas; placed Hank McDowell on injured list.

ram. Michigan Tech — Named Herb Boxe ckey coach. Western Oregon State — Named Corl Western Oregon State — Named Corl

bock coach.

Denver (USFL) — Claimed linebacker
Ston Blinka.

Jacksonville — Claimed tight
end Norris Brown.

Los Angeles (NFL) — Named Lew Erber wide receiver coach and Norval Turner tight end coach.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Waived wide receivers Kris Haines, Tarnmy Norman and Frank McClain, center Michael Nease, linebacker Mark Stewarl and defensive back Jay Lawson.

Memphis — Claimed nose tackle Chorles Cook and running back Ricky Parter.

New Jersey — Claimed tight end Paul Bergmann and wide receivers Marcus Anderson and Walter Broughton; released wide receiver Thad Jemison, free safety Tampa Bay (NFL) — Named Vic Rapp Punning back coach.

Heckey
Chicago — Calledup goaltender Darren
Pang from Milwaukee of the American
Hockey League.
Pittsburgh — Recalled goalle Brian
Ford from Muskegon of the International
Hockey League.

Lennis

\$375,000 Men's Grand Prix Tournament At Poim Springs, Calif., Feb. 19
(First-round matches)
Hans Schwaler. W. Germany, def.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.
6-4; Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., def.
John Fitzperold, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4;
Rick Leach. Laguna Beach. Calif., def.
Marco Ostolo, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4);
David Pale, Las Vegas, Nev., def. John
Frawley, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4;
John Lloyd. England, def. Dan Cassidy,
Hollywood, Fla., 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
Brad Gilbert, Pledmont, Calif., def.
Pavel Slozil, Zechoslovakia, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2;
Scott Davis, Santa Monica, Calif., def.
Stan Smith, Hilton Head, S.C., 6-4, 6-2;
Henri LeConte, France, def. Heinz
Gunthardt, Switz, 6-1, 6-4.
(Second-round matches)
Tarik Benhabiles, France, def. Johan Kriek, S. Africa, 6-1, 7-5; Greg Holmes,
Danville, Calif., def. Michael Westphal, W. Germany, 6-2, 6-2; Russ
Simpson, New Zealand, def. Thierry
Tulasne, France, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-2),
6-1; Larry Sigfanki, Menio Park,
Calif., def. John Agullero, Spoin, 7-6
(7-3), 2-6,7-5.

Bowling

Tee-Totalers Linda Maher 184-179-872, Cindy Dodson 177-468, Rose Robideau 463, Lorna
Salvatore 188-480, Dareen Cate 473,
Barbara Shedrick 471, Bertha Toutain
199-508, Pam Stratfon 204-889, Harriet
Haslett 177, Carolyn Wilson 178-182-479,
Dot Hills 181-504, Terry Priskwaldo
179-202-528, Ruth Waadbury 175, Lou
Totain 205-520, Lee Bean 175-483, Koren
Riardan 181-463, Shirley Eldridge 478,
Barbara Selfert 178-211-559, MaryAnn
Zawilinski 205-493, Deana Richard 463,
Shirley Blue 179-504, Liz Brainera
179-485, Jessie Williams 205-526, Terri
Carpenter 466, Geneva Parker 191-469,
Petle Buccino 505, Sally Watt 461,
Brenda Jerry 175-450, Stephanle Anderson
176, Nancy Rolas 455, Marge
Brainard 465, Wendy Maincini 177-452.

Phyllis McGuode 205-520, Pat Thibo-deau 180-196-528, Mary Ostrinsky 208-492, Rita Kelsey 199-490, Sondy Slater 188, Clara Soillima 210-457, Nancy Dumond 186-528, Maureen Parker 452, Barbara Shedrick 462, Lee Bean 461, Bert Toutain 469, Roger Sievens 226-601, Paul Paradis 243-607, Terry McKin-stry 204-577, Joe Parker 207-569, John Kozicki 201-548, John Krause 214-559, Burtch McGuade 202-614, John Lyon 503, John Stratton 572, Mike Levesque \$15, Phil Hence 527.

Transactions

Baseball
Boston—Signed Infielder Ed Jurak to a
1-year contract.
Cattornia — Signed pitchers Stu
Cliburh and D.W. Smith to 1-year
contracts.
Detroit — Signed Roger Craig as a
scout and special minor league instructor.

Tor.

San Diego — Signed shortstop Garry
Templeton to a 3-year extension of his
contract, through 1988.

NBA — Suspended Houston coach Bill
Fitch for two games and Seattle forward
Torn Chambers for one game and fined
both \$3,000 for intentional physical
contact with officials in a game last
Saturday.

However, his point production was not Abdul-Jabbar's lone contion. While being harassed by two defenders, the veteran center dished off 6 assists. 'He got his baskets down at the end," said Los Angeles' Magic Johnson. "But it was his passes to me, (James) Worthy and (Mi-

ence. He can really pass as good as Abdul-Jabbar, one of the most to move into a 112-112 tie with 5:53 over Detroit. The loss was the fifth gifted passing big men in the NBA.

NBA roundup

United-Press Internationa

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was

double-teamed, but still did the job while Byron Scott did a job on

super rookie Michael Jordan by

Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points,

including 6 during a critical

late-game stretch, helping the Los Angeles Lakers to a 127-117 victory

over the Chicago Bulls.

free throws in the second half left behind the shooting of Orlando

New Jersey's Rocky Trottier (right)

won't let go of Vancouver's Stan Smyl

after checking the Canuck along the

NHL roundup

Faced with the loss of their

second-team All-Star goaltender Tuesday night, the Edmonton Oilers deployed two missles. They inserted their first-team

All-Star goalie, Andy Moog, to replace injured Grant Fuhr, and

In a mismatch between the team with the best record and the club

with the worst, the defending

Stanley Cup champions trounced the Toronto Maple Leafs 9-4. Fuhr hurt his left shoulder while

stretching for a wide shot and left at 18:19 of the first period.

But the Oilers still had their

With Edmonton trailing 2-0 ex-

actly midway through the game, Anderson put the Oilers on the

scoreboard and went on to record a

within one period, keying the

Ollers' seven-goal second-period surge. Gretzky collected three

choice of weapons: the playmak-ing and scoring of Wayne Gretzky

multiples.

Woolridge, who had 30 points, and Quintin Dailey, who came off the At Atlanta, Randy Wittman he received would help the Lakers. "If they are going to double bench to score 26. But Cooper, who had 19, hit a scored a career-high 28 points to lift the Hawks.Wittman tallied 12 team me like that, then guys are going to be open and I'm going to basket to put his club ahead to stay 114-112 and Jabbar added three

Kareem, Scott get the job done

Meanwhile Scott drew the as-Johnson scored 20 points, 14 in signment of covering Jordan, Not the first quarter, and had 12 only was the Chicago superstar contained, but Scott's long-range shooting allowed the Lakers to Elsewhere, Milwaukee beat New York 129-118, Atlanta edged quarter. Scott added 22 points, Golden State 107-104, Kansas City including three 3-point field goals. routed Portland 116-96 and Dallas "I assigned him Michael Jordan and I've found that when he has the

tough defensive assignment, h game," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. chael) Cooper that was the differ- was held to 16 points and only two to its fourth straight victory. The

Bucks 129, Knicks 118 At New York, Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points and Terry Cum-mings added 25 to lead Milwaukee triumph increased the Bucks' However, Chicago was still able Central Division lead to 51/2 games

straight for the Knicks

Woodson added 21 to help the Kings end Portland's five-game winning Portland a 40-39 lead with 5:55 left in the second quarter, but the Trail

of his points in the third quarter.

At Kansas City, Mo., Eddie

Kings 116, Blazers 96

4: 52 as the Kings ran of 14 straight Mays 124, Rockets 115 At Houston Rolando Blackman scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and Brad Davis netted 4 crucial points late in the

Scholastic

Tech five succumbs

game to help Dallas. Sam Perkins

28 points led Dallas and Mark

After two straight wins, the pubble burst for Cheney Tech's basketball team. The Techmen got behind early and couldn't quite recover Tuesday night, losing to visiting Bacon Academy, 64-58, in a Charter Oak

Cheney, now 4-10 in the conference and 5-11 overall, travels to East Hampton Thursday night for a make-up game Bacon improved to 7-9 in the COC and 8-10 overall with the victory. high 24 points for the Bobcats help stave off a Cheney rally. The Beavers, who trailed 28-25 at uarters, got as close as one point, 47-46, in the final session. Kyle Dougan canned a game-high 30 points for Cheney, while Dennis Foreman added 10.

BACON (64) — Alan Damarilan 9 11-16 24, Adam Donaghue 4 0-0 8, Adam Boerenko 4 1-4 9, Russ McNichols 2 0-1 4, Steve Laput 9 4-44, Scott Gagnon 5 0-1 10, Todd Tamburri 90-00, Totals 24 16-26 64.
CHENEY TECH (58) — Mike Eaton 2
0-2 4. Dennis Foreman 5 0-3 10, Rick
Gonzolez 40-08, Kyle Dougan 116-11 30,
Sean McDermatt 1 0-0 2, Tim Mikloiche
1 0-0 2, Mack Howkins 1 0-0 2, Willie
Ortiz 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 8-16 56.

UPI photo

Boiton downed BOLTON — Dominating from start to finish, Portland High whipped Bolton High, 76-36, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night in in 9-4 bombing of Toronto

The win keeps the Highlanders at 13-1, 15-1 overall. Bolton is winless in 18

outings, i6 in conference play.

Bolton's next assignment is
Friday night at East Hampton Portland had a 23-7 lead after one period and 48-14 bulge at halftime. "I feel for the seniors who played JV players are improving incredi-bly. Next year, they are going to be looking to beat these teams that have beaten us this year." Bolton

At Vancouver, British Columbia a four-goal opening-period burst, an assist to spark Vancouver, to lead the Islanders. Both of Patrik Sundstrom also scored two goals as Vancouver scored four

scored twice, including the tying goal to pace the Nordiques. With Quebec trailing 6-5 entering the final period, Lemieux and Ashton score goals like the Oilers. They are remarkable." scored 45 seconds apart. Mario Gosselin replaced Richard Sevig-Goals by Gary Nylund and Dan ney in goal with Quebec trailing Daoust gave Toronto its 2-0 lead.

> not beaten Montreal at The Arena since Oct. 21, 1980. Canucks 7, Devils 5

assists and his 59th and 60th goals, and three assists,
"They did an incredible job on us tonight. They seemed to be able to Nordiques 7, Kings 6 sleep half the game and then just turn it on instantly," said Toronto turn it on Maloney.

At Quebec, Brent Asnuou scores the game-winner at 12:13 of the third period and Alain Lemieux including the tying

boards in first period action. Canucks

won, 7-5.

Oilers deploy their missles

"I've played against some of the greatest (Montreal) Canadien

teams and I've never seen any

hockey club with the ability to

Anderson and Kurri scored 2:09

apart to tie the score. Gretzky

retreat, we came to life," Edmonton coach Glen Sather said, "We

made them back up and things

Kurri scored his second goal at

At Uniondale, N.Y., Brent Sutter

scored twice, including the first of

Sutter's goals were set up by Patrick Flatley, who had a goal

14: 41 and his third at 15: 10 to chase

scored at 14: 23.

started to happen."

goalie Ken Wregget.

Islanders 8, Flames 4

Canadiens 5, Blues 2 At St. Louis, Serge Boisvert, playing in his fifth game, scored his first two goals and added an assist to pace Montreal to its 14th straight victory over St. Louis, breaking the Blues' nine-game unbeaten streak. The Blues have

Ervin Bass and Bruce Morrison had 14 points apiece for Portland. Don Haloburdo netted a game-high 15 for the Bulldogs.

PORTLAND (76) — Steve Morrison 4
3-7 11. Brion Fl;ood 3 0-0 6. Bruce
Morrison 6 2-2 14. Ervin Boss 7 0-2 14.
Bob Buffrom 5 1-2 11. Bill Benzsheskt 2
0-0 4. Rick Lorke 1 0-0 2. Bill Benzsheskt 2
0-0 6. Adom Zielinski 1 0-0 2. Mike
Suilivan 2-0-4. Gree DeNatole 1 0-0 2.
Totols 25-6-13 76.
BOLTON (26) — Don Haleburde 6-3-4
15. Dave Curry 20-04. John Samboena 1
0-0 2. Bob Neil 0 1-2 1. Todd Tobias 30-0
6. Mike Yavinsky 2-0-4. Doug Keliy 1
0-0 2. Wade Cassells 1 0-0 2. Ted Doly 0
0-0 0. Totals 16 4-6 36.

Emlen Tunnell of the New York Giants holds the NFL career back 258 in his 11 years as a pro.

Maxwell to have surgery

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston is nothing in there, but if it is a Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell will undergo arthroscopic surgery this week to determine the cause of a knee problem, a team spokesman announced

Dr. Robert Leach will perform the surgery Friday at University Hospital, with team assisting. Maxwell, 31, who did not play

the knee since before the All Star break. Team spokesman Jeff Twiss

tear or there is cartilage floating around, it could be a few weeks." he said. Center Robert Parish, who suffered a sprained ankle in Sunday's loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, was X-rayed Tuesday but the results proved negative.

He is expected to return to the

line-up during the next five Guard-forward M.L. Carr. who Monday night also suffered a sprained left ankle, was over the Utah Jazz Monday X-rayed Tuesday in Denver and results were negative. Boston night, has had recurring pain in plays the Nuggets Wednesday

mains at home due to swollen 6-foot-8 Maxwell will be out, "It tonsils and his condition will be could be just a few days if there reevaluated later in the week.



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33) rips rebound down away from Pitt's Keith Armstrong (54) in first half action Tuesday night. Hoyas were overwhelming 70-46

College basketball roundup

Terps good again to Georgia Tech

United Press International Maryland has been good to Georgia Tech this season, but Yellow Jacket guard Bruce Dalrymple hopes Tuesday night was the last time his team must see the "I'd just assume we not have to meet them again (in either the Atlantic Coast Conference tourna-

ment or the NCAA playoffs)," said

Dairymple, who scored 8 points to help No. 9 Georgia Tech to its third victory of the season over 19th-ranked Maryland, a 48-43 decision 2,000-point plateau, scoring 16 pressing our luck."

A little luck is just what needs right now. It was the fourth straight game he has come up empty in search of his 500th career

didn't either," said Driesell.
"Spend too much time thinking about that and you could go insane. "We've lost four close games in a row and now we go home to try again Thursday night (against little Towson State)." John Salley scored 11 points to lead a balanced Georgia Tech attack as the Yellow Jackets widened their ACC lead to a full

Georgia Tech trailed by 7 points midway through the second half, than five minutes.

Maryland closed to 2 points with less than three minutes left, bu the

Mark Price had 10 points and Jackets, 19-5 and 8-4 in the ACC. Len Bias led Maryland, 19-10 and 5-6, with 21 points. Elsewhere, No. 2 Georgetown stomped Pittsburgh 70-46 in a Big

East game, co-No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham nipped South Florida 62-61 in the Sun Belt Conference. (Pa.) 47-44 and Fairfield outlasted LaSalle 106-105 in double overtime. Hoyas, 24-2 and 11-2, are preparing for the stretch drive and the right

town coach John Thompson. "Right now, we are striving for summer. We cannot afford mental

tournament ready," said George-

with two seconds remaining, to lift Villanova, 16-8 in a Philadelphia Big 5 game. The Wildcats broke a three-game losing streak in win-ning the City Series title with a 4-0

At Philadelphia, Tim O'Toole Yellow Jackets, doing most of their scored 8 of his 21 points in the second overtime to propel Fair-

Ewing, who also had a rebounds and 9 blocked shots, has 2,007 Eric Floyd's 2,304. McClain scored 18 points, includ ing the game-winning 3-point play

Sports In Brief

UConn hosts Syracuse tonight

HARTFORD - University of Connecticut men's basketball team, which pulled off a major upset in January at the Carrier Dome, will try to do it again tonight as the Huskies host No. 7 in the nation Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m. UConn scored a 70-68 upset win in their first meeting of the year. UConn is 4-8 in the Big East, 11-12 overall while the Orangemen come in 8-4 in Big East play and 19-4 overall.

Karate championships upcoming

ENFIELD — The Connecticut Karate Championships will be held Saturday, March 23, at Enfield High with elimination matches at 10 a.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 763-2003 or 749-2517.

after 28 years at the helm.

Windham names football coach

WINDHAM - Brian Crudden has been named head footbal coach at Windham High School. Crudden, who has been an assistant coach for eight years, replaces the retiring Ed Ferrigno. The latter resigned last month

Boggs, Spahn, Musial to appear

WINDSOR LOCKS - Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox and former baseball greats Warren Spahn and Stan Musial will appear at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks Saturday and Sunday as guests at a baseball card/sports memrabilia show sponsored by Cross Enterprises. Boggs will appear Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sign

autographs. Musial will appear Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to sign autographs while Span will appear both days during those There will be dealers from nine states at the show. Admission is

Marino, Flutie receive honors

PHILADELPHIA - Dan Marino, quarterback of Miami Dolphins, the team that lost the National Football League Super Bowl earlier this year, received the Bert Bell Award of the Maxwell Football Club in Philadelphia Tuesday as the outstanding pro football player of the 1984 season.

Doug Flutie, now quarterback for the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, received the Robert W. Maxwell award as the outstanding college player in 1984. He played for Boston College last season

Moe gets extended contract

DENVER - The Denver Nuggets rewarded Coach Doug Moe for guiding the club to first place in the Midwest Division so far this season by extending his contract through 1988. Nuggets president Vince Boryla announced Tuesday a 3-year contract extension for Moe. Terms of the pact were not announced, but it was reported Moe will receive \$275,000 in the first year of the contract, compared to a salary of \$200,000 this

Braves' Washington arrested

ATLANTA - Atlanta Braves rightfielder Claudell Washingon, who underwent treatment for cocaine dependency after the 1983 season, has been arrested in California for drug possession, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Atlanta Constitution said Washington was arrested Monday has emg by police in Walnut Creek, Calif. Washington's home is in Orinda, Calif.

Dodgers' Pena has surgery

LOS ANGELES - Alejandro Pena, the National League ERA champion last year, underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair damage to his right shoulder joint and will be sidelined for

Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed the surgery Tuesday, said Pena will not be able to throw for two months and will be on a rehabilitation program involving exercises until then. He will, however, accompany the team to its Vero Beach, Fla., spring

Collinsworth back with Bengals?

TAMPA, Fla. - Cris Collinsworth has finally run his down and out pattern on the Tampa Bay Bandits. After weeks of half-hearted statements by both parties about Collinsworth signing a standard player contract with the U.S. Football League club, the Bandits and the standout wide receiver called it quits Tuesday.
"We have announced today that Cris Collinsworth will be

unable to play for the club," said the Bandits in a prepared statement. "According to Bandits' business manager Ralph Campbell, a determination by Lloyd's of London was the overriding factor. "We were unable to meet contract demands because Cris has

been declared uninsurable by Lloyd's because of an ankle injury sustained during the NFL season. Collinsworth and his Washington-based agent, Richard Bennett, will be in Cincinnati today to meet with Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown. Cincinnati has tried to re-sign Collinsworth to a 7-year contract.

Red Sox sign Ed Jurak

BOSTON - Infielder Ed Jurak Tuesday agreed to terms for a one-year contract for 1985 with the Boston Red Sox, the team Money figures were not disclosed but Jurak reportedly was

NHL cites Mike Rogers

NEW YORK - Mike Rogers was named NHL Player of the Week Tuesday after the New York Rangers' center scored three goals and added three assists in two victories last week. Rogers had two goals and one assist in the Rangers' 8-7 victory over Edmonton Friday and a goal and two assists in a 9-3 win over the New York Islanders Sunday.

Padres extend Templeton's pact

SAN DIEGO - Shortstop Garry Templeton signed three-year extension of his current contract, which will keep him in a San Diego Padres uniform through the 1988 season, the team

Twins trade for Ray Smalley

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP) - The Minnesota Twins Tuesday traded two minor league players to the Chicago White Sox for shortstop Roy Smalley, pending approval by the former Twir and his agent over a slight contract change.

Smalley said the contract change is a mere formality. He was in Orlando with the ballclub, which opened spring training Tuesday for pitchers and catchers.

outfielder Ron Scheer, 23, to the White Sox. Johnson hit .222 at Toledo of the International League, while Scheer batted .275 with 10 home runs and 73 RBI at Visalia of the California League.

LAOOC refunded \$1.96 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A City Council committee agreed Tues-day to refund \$1.96 million in unspent funds to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee tion will go to the council for approval within the next few weeks.
The city is holding onto another

Kriek, Vilas

point finger

after losing

match of the Grand Prix event.

forgot to bring us drinks."

The 20-year-old Benhabiles went ahead 6-5 with a pretty backhand

passing shot and closed out the match with an ace. Benhabiles is the No. 5 men's

player in France and is 68th in the

South Africa now living in Naples,

Fla., is ranked No. 15 in the world.

Hank Pfister defeated John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Rick

Leach beat Marco Ostoja of

Yugoslavia 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); David

Pate defeated John Frawley of

Australia 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4; John

Cassidy 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Brad Gilbert

defeated Pavel Slozil of Czechoslo-

vakia 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Scott David

Holmes defeated Michael West-

Aguilera of Spain 7-6 (7-3), 2-6, 7-5.

shows some

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -

of potential

In other first-round matches.

Association of Tennis Profession-als rankings. Kriek, a native of

deficit to 4-3.

had the largest budget with \$25.8 million, also had the biggest \$3.5 million in possible refunds to the LAOOC until \$3 million worth of surplus with about \$2.3 million claims by police officers and The department provided security at the Olympic villages and venues \$500,000 in unexpected contingencine are settled later this year. A

agencies is required June 1. The refund is due because actual

expenses for almost every city

department involved in the

total \$32.2 million budget.

Summer Games came in under the

overspent was the Department of Public Works which needed about \$10,000 more than its \$78,000 budget for barricades to keep spectator at a distance during the men's and women's marathons

The LAOOC said the surplus from the Games is between \$225 and \$250 million. A law approved by voters prohibited the use of any general revenues to pay for the

by these funds. The LAOOC paid the difference between these fig-The claims from the Police

Protective League, the union reinvolve a dispute over whether some of their work was related to the Olympics. A city report said the grievances are not expected to be upheld, but the money should be About \$20 million of the money



Getting the ball rolling

Health/Wellness/Fitness Center as he MCC Foundation, Inc.

George Brophy, president of the MCC presents a check for \$14,267 for facility Cougar Club, gets the ball rolling for the to Bill Vincent, MCC president (center) Manchester Community College and Ted LaBonne, vice president of the

Cheevers firing sown year ago

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Former Boston Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers, Lloyd of England defeated Dan unable to ignite his team during the regular season, thinks the seeds of mediocrity were sown for the club in last year's playoffs.
The Bruins won the Adams ousted Stan Smith 6-4, 6-2; and Henri LeConte of France defeated Division title by making up a six-point deficit in the last two weeks last season, but were swept In second-round matches, Greg 3-0 by the Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs. phal of West Germany 6-2, 6-2 and Larry Stefanki defeated John

'What's the use of driving for first place and getting beat up?' Which fine and dandy if you don't get Peanut Louie beat out," Cheevers said Tuesday in his first meeting with reporters eat out." Cheevers said Tuesday "Why did Montreal win that likely.
"He cause a goalie stood on "If you sit and have a couple

his head. We were not exhausted, a goaltender (Steve Penney) beat us," Cheevers said. "But I believe the players think, 'Hey, let's just get ready for the playoffs, and I think that's the philosophy of a lot of teams.

Cheevers disputed reports he had offered his resignation to General Manager Harry Sinden, who took over as coach of the Bruins after Cheevers posted a 25-24-7 mark this season. "There was never any talk of resigning," Cheevers said at a offices. "I said if he felt he ought to do whatever he could to make it a better team."

self, I think it was the next step. You have to grab at all straws to be a contender in the playoffs." Cheevers backed Sinden's move. "I think I would have changed coaches," he said. "I felt Harry

ought to do something. We were struggling. He needed to make a He admitted the players were no

longer listening to him, possibly because of familiarity. "Harry said (in a published change coaches to make a better report) that in five years players Cheevers said. "I hadn't thought of that as a reason, but the players do And he knew a change was dictate the play of the game itself,

Ueberroth won't enter baseball talks

both sides. As long as they're doing

Maureen "Peanut" Louie has By Mike Tully begun to realize some of the expectations set after she won 14

national junior titles.

Louie defeated Terry Holladay NEW YORK - On the same day that negotiators reported no pro-6-3, 6-3, Tuesday night in the first gress in reaching a new Basic Agreement, Baseball Commisround of a \$150,000 tournament at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. sioner Peter Ueberroth said he had The popular Chinese-American no plans to enter the talks. Repeating a view he has ex-pressed before, the commissioner courts across the bay in San Francisco, utilized strong shots nsisted Tuesday that the talks are best conducted in private by the

and a quicker game against the taller Holladay. The 24-year-old Louie, a touring pro since 1978, captured he biggest title three weeks ago in said. "There are quality people on Denver, winning \$13,000. She then had a semifinal finish in Florida, and the following week reached the quarterfinals at Marco Island. In an earlier match, seventh-seed Barbara Potter defeated Bettina Bunge of Monaco 7-5, 7-6

Potter led 5-2 in the second set, but lost the next three games. Both players then held serve to force a tie-breaker, which Bunge led 6-3 before losing four straight points. Bunge, after holding serve on the 14th point, hit a forehand volley over the baseline to trail 8-7. Bunge hit a backhand shot into the alley

off Potter's serve to end the hard-fought match. Bunge won this tournament two years ago. Defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd in the week. Lloyd takes on Louie Thursday night. Earlier, fifth-seed Claudia

Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany needed only 55 minutes to breeze One afternoon match was marred by controversy. Tour referee Lee Jackson disqualified Camille Benjamin for not showing up within 15 minutes of the end of

the previous match. Benjamin was later fined \$500 by the Women's Tennis Association.
Lori McNeil then defeated qualifying loser Lea Antonoplis 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in a surprisingly tough

Robin White defeated Laura Gildemeister of Argentina 6-4, 6-3. The event is sponsored by

Sporting News Man of the Year, said he saw his role as "zero" and stressed that the negotiators are best qualified to reach an 'The process is going ahead." he

their job, I'm pleased."
Both Mark Belanger, speaking
for the players, and Bob Fishel, a majority of owners," said the game more than (Player Relation spokesman for management, said that the sides had produced no mmittee head) Lee MacPhail And Marvin Miller (former head of significant agreements since the the Players' Association and now talks began more than two months consultant to that group) goes back 7 years. If they're professionals, Ueberroth, attending a luncheon at which he was honored as The Ueberroth indicated he endorsed

Rockets general manager Ray court I intend to abide by ...

the talks. In fact, he indicated the opposite is the case. "I want them to take their time

Rockets give Lucas another shot drug rehabilitation program, Coach set strong guidelines off the HOUSTON (UPI) - The Hous-

"If he goes wrong again all I

have to do is buy the rope and there

will be people standing in line to use it," Rockets coach Bill Fitch

said at a news conference. "John is

dress for Friday's home game against Portland, but when he

In order to make room for Lucas

on the roster, the Rockets placed Hank McDowell on the injured list.

Patterson said McDowell may

not going to go wrong."

ton Rockets have allowed guard with the stipulation that one-third of his salary will be given to a drug ducation program if he returns to

The 31-year-old point guard was dropped by the Rockets on Dec. 8 after a urinalysis test for cocaine turned up positive. After spending 40 days in a California drug rehabilitation program, he re-turned to Houston and began practicing informally with the Rockets on Jan. 22. He signed a new contract Tues-

day for the remainder of the season plus the next two years. One-third of Lucas' salary each season w be deferred for three years after he

undergo surgery in a few weeks for tendinitis of his left knee. "It's a day-by-day thing," Lucas If he fails to stay off drugs during drugs. "I'm just grateful to the Rockets ... for the opportunity. the three years after retiring, the money will be given to an existing

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Celebrate 4683. the Year of the Ox



Drums, firecrackers and gongs will frighten way evil spirits and ring in the Year of the Ox oday. It is a time for joviality and happiness. hinese New Year is also a time to strive for

Duckling, a Chinese speciality for centuries, equally at home in America today. As a main Spicy Smoked duck is truly elegance with ease. The rich flavor is the result of basting soy sauce, liquid smoke and select spices.

Chinois duckling is another entree with style. Duckling quarters are simmered in sherry and garlic, then topped with a full-flavored sauce wards from the several particles say sauce ade from the savory pan juice, soy sauce,

inger, celery and green onions. Duckling is a light and nutritious food. Along with chicken and turkey, duckling is an excellent source of protein, very low in cholesterol and sodium, and relatively low in fat and calories. Available year round in the display cases of most supermarkets, duckling is economical. One duckling will serve four

Soup always plays an important role in lestive Chinese meats. Egg flower soup with corn is delicately seasoned with ginger and naturally browed say sauce. One of the meat widely used seasonings in Chinese cooking, browed say sauce has been recognized for conturies as the way to enhance the flavor of many dishes, without overpowering. ntal tea eggs, a New Year's specialty

mbolize wealth, prosperity and fertility. The chanting web patterns and flavor are the ult of cooking the eggs in a mixture of tea it bettied teriyaki sauce. Although not a ially blended to provide the right flavor nee that adds a distinctive taste to many

Faith Stula McCann peels scallions in the kitchen of her Mather



tea eggs, egg flower soup with com, and pagoda fried rice. Today Chinese specialty for centuries.

Chinese New Year's feast includes spicy smoked duck, Oriental marks the start of 4683, the Year of the Ox. Duckling has been a

good luck symbol. Pagoda fried rice has a subtle flavor that deliciously complements other dishes. And for a bright and crisp accent, serve stir-fried Chinese pes pods with sliced

A popular drink in China for almost 5000 years, tea was historically believed to have medicinal value and to contribute toward longevity. Throughout the meal, small cups of steaming hot tea served. The clean, fresh taste ginger or a twist of lemon peel.

and and sesame cookies is always a fitting

Gung Hay Fat Choy! (Happy New Year)

Spicy smoked duck 1 frozen duckling, thawed Chinois duckling

I teaspoon liquid smoke

's teaspoon femal seed, well-crushed

's teaspoon black pepper

's teaspoon ground cloves

Remove giblets and neck from duckling
cavity. Wash duckling; drain and pat skin dry
gently with paper toweling. Combine soy
sauce, liquid smoke, fennel, pepper and cloves.

Brush body cavity with sauce mixture. Place
duckling, breast side up, on rack in roasting
pan. Roast at 425 degrees F. I hour. Reduce

pan. Roast at 425 degrees F. I hour. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Continue roasting 45 minutes. Brush skin and cavity of duckling several times with sauce mixture during last 30 ninutes of cooking time. Let stand 15 minutes before carving. Makes 4 servings.

I frozen duckling, thawed and quartered 3 tablespoons say sauce, divid 1 teaspoon ginger juice*
2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into %-inch

2 teaspoons cornstarch
To make ginger juice, press fresh ginger root
through a garlic press. Wash duckling
quarters; dry with paper toweling. Rub stand 15 minutes. Brown slowly in hot oil in

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

TV is McCann's 'cookbook'

No one would call Faith Stula McCann of Mather Street a "television freak." But on Saturday afternoon she's glued to the elevision for a couple of hours.

"I have to watch 'The Frugal Gourmet, and 'The Great Chefs of New Orleans,' ther later there's Julia Child," she said. den to the kitchen, where she tries to prepare some of the dishes she's learned during the TV classes. "I'll try to make most things at least

once," she said last week. "Of course, every once in a while, we'll have to feed the birds And we have really weird birds around here! They'll eat anything!" McCann is an adventurous cook. She's always looking for challenges, she says. Fortunately, her husband, Tim, a dispatcher for the Manchester Police Department, is an adventuresome eater.

"I guess I could always cook, my mothe and my grandmother are really good cooks," said McCann. She grew up in a Polish family, on a dairy farm in Colchester, where the family also raised pigs and operated a meatpacking house. "You always assumed that everythin you cooked with was the freshest," she said

Family specialties in the Stula family included the sauerkraut in the recipe.

two years, husband Tim has turned McCann's approach to food upside down. "He is really someone who appreciates good food. Now I'll try anything once — or maybe I'll try it twice," she said. "Me husband is an excellent critic. He tells me what would make a particular dish better His comments are always really helpful Since I'm cooking for him, really, I write down all of his comments." What with her experimenting and his critiquing, McCann has developed a large

melt cooking fat and saute onior She enjoys throwing holiday parties, for transparent. Add sauerkraut and apple and

said. And when her Colchester family came up for Thanksgiving dinner, "I even snapped a picture of my turkey," McCann

McCann took a gourmet cooking course at Manchester High School last fall, and is exploring the possibility of starting a one-year chef's course next semester. 'Cooking is great. It seems to be one of those things I can do without messing up That's a good way to choose a career, don't you think?"

Tim's chowder

Cooking spray
% cup chopped onion
1% cups milk 2 11-ounce cans cream of mushroom soup I 17-ounce can whole kernel corn 1/2 teaspoon basil Salt and pepper to taste 2 to 4 cups cooked chicken, diced

¼ cup margarine Spray large skillet with vegetable cooking spray and saute onions until transparent. Add milk, soup (without adding water) corn and spices and bring to a boil. Add margarine and chicken and simmer, covered, for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve as a meal, with a salad and rolls. Serves four

Stula sauerkraut

Several teaspoons vegetable fat 1 small onion, diced l 16-ounce can sauerkraut, draine medium apple, cored and sliced Approximately 14 pounds Polish 14 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup water

FOR MUSTARD SAUCE: 1/2 onion, chopped 2 tablespoons butter cup light cream Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon cornsarch, dissolved in ablespoons water 1/2 cup brown mustard

ring, pushing it so the meat will be in contact with the pan, and arrange sauerk-

Mix brown sugar and water, pour into the pan and stir slightly. Cover pan and cook 20 to 25 minutes, adding small amounts of additional water if mixture becomes dry Turn meat over and make a series of decorative slashes along the kielbasa. Cover and cook an additional 10 to 15 ninutes. The bottom of the sausage should be nicely browned.

Meanwhile, prepare the sauce: Saute onion in butter in a small saucepan. When onion is transparent, add cream, salt, pepper and cornstarch. Add mustard. Cook ntil mixture thickens, then whisk until sauce is very smooth and creamy. Serves four, accompanied by mashed otatoes, corn or green beans, applesauce

Peach cobbler

and mustard sauce

4 large fresh peaches, peeled, sliced and

14 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon baking powder 4 to 6 tablespoons butter I cup milk, or cream for added richness

Combine peaches and 1/2 cup of the sugar Refrigerate for about an hour, so the juice will come out of the peaches and form a remaining tablespoon of sugar together. Cut in the butter until the mixture resembles commeal. Make a well in the

center and pour in all of the milk or cream at once. Mix until all dry ingredients are Place peaches in a buttered casserole dish. Spoon biscuit mixture over the top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30

to 45 minutes, or until biscuit turns a golder Serve warm, with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves four.

Note: This may be prepared with a 29-ounce can peach halves in syrup, when

and milk about equals bacon and

eggs. (If you use skim milk, you

This is all by way of emphasizing

that a diet has to fit your lifestyle

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save lots of fat and calories.)

Lenten season offers opportunities for meatless meals

Kitchen

Cook rice according to package directions for microwave. Combine 2 cups hot cooked rice with

grated cheese, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Press mixture firmly into bottom and sides of a

Defrost broccoli in package. Microwave 4 minutes

on high. Place broccoli in a 11/4-quart casserole, add

onions to broccoli. Microwave 6 to 8 minutes on high

Let stand 3 minutes, covered. Drain broccol

Microwave on high for 20 seconds to melt cheese

Allow to stand for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6

pounds of fresh fish (hallbut, swordfish, salmon or

In a glass measuring cup, cook butter and lemor

juice for 40 to 50 seconds, or just until butter is melted.

Place fish in the center of a large microwave-proo

platter. Arrange cauliflower and broccoli "flowers" around the fish, with the largest vegetable parts

nushrooms in the center over the top of the fish

Drizzle lemon-butter mixture over top of mixture, as

evenly as possible. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cook on high for 10 minutes. Let stand for 2

minutes, and after checking for doneness, continu

cooking for 2 to 4 minutes, as needed, checking for doneness after half of the time. Vegetables should be

closest to the outside edge of the platter.

greased 10-inch quiche dish. Set aside.

oughly, and return to casserole

Seafood Vegetable Melody

I pound fresh mushrooms, sliced.

/a cup Cheddar cheese, shredded

cup fresh lemon juice

I pound fresh broccoli

shell. Garnish with almond slices.

quickly and easily. During the Lenten season, the 40 days preceeding Easter (not counting Sundays), meals without meat are traditionally Meatless meals are prepared on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, and each Friday in between.

Fish, cheese, and egg dishes will provide the basic nutrients needed for well-balanced meals. Each of the entrees suggested, when combined with a salad and fruit, will provide a filling meatless meal in short Fish is cooked in the microwave at full power. It is

tender, and cooks very quickly. Overcooking causes using the tines of a fork. Gently lift the flesh in the center of the fish. The flesh should begin to flake, and will appear opaque around the edges.

At this point, the fish should be removed from the microwave. It will finish cooking during standing

ime. Check for doneness during the minimu cooking time, and add a minute, if necessary. Do not allow the fish to overcook. Breaded fish can be cooked quickly and success-

fully in the microwave using a microwave browning grill, or casserole with a special browning surface of om. Frozen fish portions and fish: are breaded give particularly good results. Not so for batter coated fish which tends to get soggy when ooked with a browning grill. Eggs, which are tender protein, cook well in the microwave. The exceptions are dishes which rely on

suffiness of beaten egg whites, such as souffles, or puffy omelets. Quiches and layered casseroles are cooked at a lower power level so that the centers will Never cook an egg in the shell in the microwave. The egg will explode, making an awful mess. To cook

whole eggs, out of the shell, prick the yolk with a toothpick or pin. Unpricked yolks are likely to Cheese in the microwave melts easily, eliminating the need for a double-boiler. However, because of its high fat content, it can become tough and stringy or ally when overcooked. It is recommended that chees

when combined with eggs, cream, milk or other such

ngredients be microwaved at a lower power level.

Broccoli and rice quiche

2 cups hot cooked rice (2/3 cup uncooked)

1 package (10 ounces) chopped broccoli 2 tablespoons milk 1/2 tenspoon pepper

1 can (4-ounce) sliced mushrooms 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 14 cup sliced almonds

Remove platter and arrange tomato wedges ju-outside fish and mushroom center. Sprinkle with Marge's shredded cheese over all, and return to microwave uncovered for 30 seconds on high, or just until cheese Microwave melts. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

Vegetable and Cheese Lasagna

1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup shredded fresh carrot
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1 package (18% aggree) fresses

1/2 cup plain yogurt

1 package (10%-ounce) frozen chopped

can (10%-ounce) condensed cream of onion soup 6 plain or whole-wheat lasagna noodles, cooked and 8 ounces sliced sharp process American cheese

Beat remaining egg slightly, stir in milk, pepper, mushrooms, pimiento and remaining salt; stir. Add to Butter a 12x7-inch baking dish; set aside. In a medium bowl, beat egg, stir in first amount of flour, broccoli and mix well. Spoon mixture into rice quiche to, green onion and well-drained cooked Microwave 8 to 10 minutes at 50 percent power (Med). Rotate if necessary after half of the cooking time. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of cheese. In a small bowl, whisk second amount of flour with

yogurt. Whisk in soup, mixing well. In prepared baking dish, layer half the noodles, then half of each and yogurt sauce; repeat layers. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) the dish a half-turn once during the cooking process. Let stand uncovered for 10 minutes before serving.

Macaroni and Cheese

3 tablespoons butter % cup chopped green onion 3 tablespoons flour % teaspoon celery salt 4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

8 ounces process American cheese slices, torn u 11/2 cups (6 ounces) macaroni noodles, cooked

% cup pimiento 2 tablespoons snipped parsley 6 tomato slices

6 green pepper rings ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese In a deep 2-quart casserole, combine butter and green onion. Microwave, uncovered, for 2 minutes on

salt and pepper. Mix well. Microwave at full power for 30 seconds. Stir in milk and microwave at full power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until bubbly, stirring 3 to 4 times Stir in cheese. Microwave at full power for 1 to 2 ninutes, or until cheese melts, stirring twice. Stir in cooked macaroni and pimiento. Cover and microwave Top with tomato slices, green pepper rings, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover and microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until tomsto and peppers are heated through. Serves 4 to 6.

Terrific Tuna Ple

3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup chopped onlon

cup dairy sour cream (914-ounce) can tunn, drained, broken into 2 cups frozen peas and carrots, cooked and drained

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 4 servings instant mashed potato, prepared cording to microwave directions on package 1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix

Paprika to garnish

In a deep 2-quart casserole, combine butter and onion. Microwave on high for 3 to 3½ minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in flour and celery salt. Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Whisk in broth and milk. Microwave on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring 3 times. Mixture should be thick and creamy.

Place sour cream in a small bowl, gradually stir half of hot sauce into the sour cream. Stirn remaining hot mixture, in the casserole. Fold in peas and carrots, tuna and pimiento. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once. Cover and set

Prepare instant mashed potatoes according to microwave directions on the package. Beat egg into toes. Fold in stuffing mix. Spoon potato mixture into a 9-inch pie plate. Using a spoon, form potatoes into a crust, building up edge around the rim of the plate. Sprinkle with paprika.

Spoon tuna mixture into the crust. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until heated through, giving the dish a half-turn midway through cooking time. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before

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Do you have a supermarket poem trapped inside you just waiting for an opportunity to come out? If you do, start those creative juices flowing! It's time for my Fourth Annual Supermarket Shopper Poetry

Supermarket Shopper Poetry Competition, P.O. Box Last year's winner was Mavis Koehler of Long Beach, Calif., for her poem entitled "Shopping

reach the purser who takes my hoard — Once again

home and found my mother in the hospital's intens care unit.

group of senior citizens who shared a meal once a day at the local church.

consisting of candy canes and a big red bow

things come in small packages." ETHEL HOFMEISTER, PALM BAY, FLA.

I will publish the responses and the results of the

Place uses 'carrot' approach

lives in Torrington, and whose paper gets to him through a particularly circuitous route. His wife works in Farmington, with Herald subscribers who bring their papers in to the office. This Christmas, Nikora and his wife visited the Edelweiss Restaurant in West Hartford, and were

served a complimentary relish tray.
"On it were these marinated carrots, and they were the beat things I'd ever tried," Nikora said. They were almost better than meat. This lovely waitress put down the tray and told us to help ourselves. Unfortunately, she only said this once, and she took the tray away. I was very ted. I could have made an entire meal

from those carrots." These crisp, marinated vegetables are good as a side dish, in a salad, or as part of an appetizer relish chef Helmut Goetz. Here is the recipe he gave us:

Marinated carrots 4 or 5 large carrots, peeled

1 teaspoon sugar 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 3 tablespoons wine vinegar Salt and pepper to taste √r teaspoon Dijon-style mustard Sprinkling of tarragon Cook whole carrots in plenty of salted, boiling water for about 5 minutes. They should be cooked

but crunchy. Drain, cool and slice.

uminum bowl. Combine sugar, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour this over out not enough to cover, the vegetables.) Sprinkle

for a full day, to allow flavors to marry. Serves

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 loca restaurant. 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 concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

Happy New Year — in Chinese

Add sherry and garlic. Cover and simmer 45 minutes, or until ender; turning quarter over once. move from pan; juices to pan. Add remaining soy sauce, ginger juice, celery and green onions; cook 2 minutes. Combine cornstarch with one third cup water stir into pan. Cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. To serve, poon sauce over duckling quarters. Makes 4 servings.

Press enough fresh ginger root
pieces through garlic press to measure 1 teaspoon.

Egg flower soup 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) conde 2 slices (Vi-inch thick) ginger

Oriental tea eggs

1/2 cup teriyaki sauce

size saucepan; add eggs. Bring to full boil over high heat. Remove from heat; cover tightly and let stand 10 minutes. Remove eggs; reserve liquid. Place eggs under cold running water until cool enough to handle. Gently tap each eggshells with back of metal spoon until eggs are covered with fine eggs to reserved liquid. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 25 minutes. Drain off liquid and refrigerate until eggs are chilled, about 1 hour. Peel

ne teabags, teriyaki sauce

Pagoda fried rice 2 strips bacon, cut crosswise into

1 egg, benten 4 cups cold cooked long-grain

Cook bacon in large skillet or wok over medium heat until crisp. Add green onions and stir-fry 1 minute. Add egg and scramble. Stir in rice and cook until thoroughly heated. Add soy sauce and stir until mixture is well blended. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

How to brew tea

1. Fill a teapot with hot water to warm it. (This helps to keep the tea hot during the brewing period.)
2. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. (Water that has been standing and then reheated gives tea a flat taste. And only boiling water can extract the only boiling water can extract the full flavor and benefit from the tea

esspoon of loose tea per cup. 4. Pour the boiling water (about the tea. Cover and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. (Don't judge the teas brew light, some brew dark. And remember it takes time for the leaves to unfold and release their flavor. If you like your tea less strong, add hot water after the

TOLEDO, Wash. (UPI) - The timber town of Toledo has become oppressed by an influx of opos-sums, including one that has taken up residence in the attic of Mayor Shirley Grubb.

ients have advocated several ways of getting rid of the pesty marsupials, which have found only a few defenders. Some citziens say the mayor should hire people to kill the critters. Others recommend The mayor's also got opossum

Someone even deposited a dead oposium on the mayor's doorstep.
But so far the pouched mammals. which resemble large rats, show no sign of leaving Toledo. They even

Grubb says opossums "have a

Dieter's Almanac

Big breakfast's benefit may be more myth than fact

Berland (World Almanac Publica-

You've been listening to all those ads telling you and your children to eat breakfast every day, preferably a hot one. And diet gurus have most important meal of the day. Yet you may hate breakfast

> here are the facts. First, not everyone fasts from people eat a snack before turning n. If you go to bed late and rise

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Feb.

macaroni with cheese and ham au

gratin, Oriental vegetables, wheat

patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, rye bread,

squash and apple bake, ice cream.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, chicken Brunswick stew, green

beans, white bread, fruited crumb

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, veal

nday: Farmer Brown soup.

Menus

Senior citizens

25 through March 1.

read, sliced peaches.

your stomach when you awaken. Second, you have plenty of energy reserves in your body. Glycogen, a starch, is stored in liver muscles. Your body quickly levels up. Then there is fat, oh, so much of it, to be burned or erted to sugar.

Most supporters of hearty break-fasts quote the Iowa Breakfast Study conducted at the University of Iowa in the 1940s and 1950s. It was supported by generous grants from General Mills, a maker of breakfast cereals, and from the Cereal Institute, a promoter of The Iowa research team, led by

toast and jelly).

chilled pears.

Friday: Clam chowder, vegeta-

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary through March 1 Monday: Tomato soup, square sauce and cookies. Tuesday: Oragne juice, grilled

Thursday: Homemade vegeta-Wednesday: Red beans with ble soup, American chop suey, smoked sausage over rice, peanutgarden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, oatmeal cookies, Thursday: Lasagna with meat Friday: Roast pork with gravy, Italian bread, chilled fruit. cornbread stuffing, buttered car-Friday: Pizza day.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be schools the week of Feb. 25 through the week of Feb. 25 through March 1. The hot noon meal is listed first. the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding. Chicken salad sandwich, grapes, milk. Tuesday: Leg of yeal with gravy, paked potato, carrots, salad, cake.

Turkey salad sandwich, pears, on a roll, corn chips, fruit crisp. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs in gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and jello, milk. Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, plain rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge

pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, peas, cauliflower, made biscuit, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, rolls, hash- brown pattie, mixed vegeta-

The following lunches will be

schools the week of Feb. 25 through Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on a roll, crunchy corn chips, buttered broccoli or beets, chilled

> Thursday: Hamburg, rolls, french fries, peas, fruit-in-a-cloud.

The following lunches will be served in Andover Elementary

School from Feb. 25 through Feb

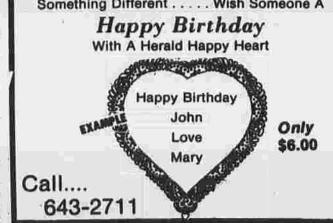
28. The March I menu was not

supplied. Monday: Cheese pizza, green

The World Almanac and Book of Facts New York Blake role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Blake will star in "Boom Boom drama based on the life of forme World Boxing Association light-weight champion Ray Mancini. The CBS-TV two-hour movie co-stars Doug McKeon in the title role with Sylvester Stallone, who is

executive producer, choreograph ing the boxing sequences. father of young Ray Mancini who fulfilled his father's dream of winning a world title in the ring.



subjects who ate a light breakfast did better on a stationary bicycle and had quicker reaction times in the morning than when they ate heavy breakfasts or just drank

The light breakfast consisted of fruit, a slice of buttered toast, a glass of milk and coffee - a total of 400 calories. The heavy breakfast consisted of fruit, cereal and cream, an egg, a slice of bacon, two slices of toast and jam, milk and coffee - a total of 800 calories. the Iowans said that when men did not eat anything from 8 p.m. until

and milk, two slices of buttered Yet another study, sponsored by cereal-and-milk breakfast produced the same favorable results

the Cereal Institute, found that a as a bacon-and-eggs breakfast.

Cornish

Hens

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resh Chicken Breasts

Colonial Sliced Bacon

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Sunkist

Orange Juice

noon, they had larger tremors and did poorly on the static bicycle, compared to days when they were calories (fruit, cereal with sugar

(No surprise there.)

bothered men more often than women. The men said they felt And unloved? The main effect of breakfast seems to be psychological. Unfortunately, the Iowa study did not test for nutrition. It tested style of eating. The researchers should have simply supplied no nutrients, some nutrients and more nutrients for breakfast if

physical reactions Listen to Dr. William F. Kremer and Dr. Laura J. Kremer of Maryland. They say that "thin nutritionists who like breakfast' tell us everyone must eat breaktalk about breakfast being necesa lot of hogwash. As a matter of fact, if you are overweight, break

they really wanted to test pure

The Kremers maintain that you morning than eating. It's a better way to boost your metabolism, tone your muscles, sweep the

up your blood circulation. Jog instead of eating granola. Typical breakfasts are high in carbohydrates and fats. The carbohydrates are rapidly absorbed and boost your blood sugar. But and you get hungry again This occurs about mid-morning, when in coffee or tea adds to this effect.

ilet to you than you to a diet As for the benefits of hot cereal calories. If you prefer not to eat vs. cold - again, they are psychological. Hot cereal, cold cereal and bread have an almost

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TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Eulalia Gonzalez listened to her doctor eight years ago when he told her to quit smoking if she wanted to live longer.
It worked — she has celebrated

her 104th birthday and still helps with gardening and household Gonzalez, who was born in 1881 in Utauado, Puerto Rico, was honored at a birthday party hosted by her daughters Maria and Eva at a church-operated senior citizens center Monday. She speaks only Spanish so her

daughters served as interpreters at the party. od gave me a long life to live and I work hard," Gonzalez said.

"I'm glad because he's given me City in 1974, is still very active. She is not the first member of her family to surpass the century "My father's mother lived to

be 115, and my aunt lived to be 109," she said. Dressed in a blue and white print dress, blue shoes with gold buckles, earrings and a small broach, her wrinkled face relaxed and her blue eyes sparkled With a little help from Maria,

she blew out the four candles on the birthday cake, one for each 26 Maria said her mother, who moved to Tampa from New York the first Latin An ent state in 1800.

Maria said. "In Puerto Rico, she used to grow tobacco, coffee, corn and beans in her garden. All

Gonzalez and her husband. who worked as a lumber jack and died in Puerto Rico in 1952, had eight children, four of whom are still living. She also has 16 grandchildren, 34 great grand children and one great-great-

Haiti, under a former slave, Toussaint L'Ouverture, became the first Latin American independ

The competition rules are simple. All poetry must be original, previously unpublished, and no more than

150 words. Please type or print your poems legibly. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight The winner of the competition will receive \$100. The second prize is \$50, and the third prize is \$25. Winners

"Supermarkets are an ocean spree - When I cruise the aisles I feel at sea - I smile at ships that pass in the night - And chart a course to whet the appetite - I

DEAR MARTIN: I read your column about trial products and it brought this story to mind. Two years ago around Christmastime, I had to make a quick trip

Wanting to do something special to thank these people for loving my mother, I went out and purchased the biggest wicker basket I could find. With my coupons — I never travel without them — I set out to purchase trial sizes of toothpaste, shampoo, after

I filled that "love basket" to overflowing, and then topped it off with some Christmas decorations When I presented the basket to my Mom's friends, their smiles and surprise reminded me that "good

DEAR ETHEL: Good things do often come in trial-size packages, but unfortunately, except for health and beauty aids, trial sizes are very hard to find. That's what many hundreds of readers have said who responded to my recent column concerning these small-size packages. I asked readers whether the manufacturers should limit them to one per customer

Smoking ban gives her longevity 1/2 cup whole kernel corn

4 teaspoons soy sauce Combine broth, 2 soupcanfuls water and ginger in medium-size saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Discard ginger. Combine corn-starch and ¼ cup water; stir into saucepan with corn. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and slightly thicked. Gradually pour egg into boiling soup, stirring gently in one direc-tion. Remove from heat and stir in green onions and soy sauce. Serve

brewing period is done.) 5. Serve the tea plain as the Chinese do - or with a thin slice of ginger or a twist of lemn peel. carefully before serving. Makes 8

have their supporters.

When the mayor showed up for a
TV interview Monday to talk about the problem, opossum supporters chanted, "Up with possums, down with Grubb."

raisin salad, ice cream.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be

> Feb. 28. The March I menu was not supplied.
>
> Monday: Beefaroni, buttered carrots, hot biscuit, fruit cocktail. Tuesday: Fish or clam roll, french fries, celery and carrot sticks, frosted cake square. Wednesday: Calzone, tossed salad, chilled fruit, lucky plate Thursday: Juice, chicken pattie

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be served in RHAM junior and senior high school from Feb. 25 through supplied.

Monday: Oven-fried chicken,

bles, frosted cake. vegetable sticks, corn chips, ge-

pineapple. Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, dip. french fries, buttered cabbage or spinach, bread and butter, peanut Wednesday: Apple juice, meat

and cheese tacos, mild or hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, herbed rice, strawberry whip Sampling buttered mushrooms.

Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad with choice

beans, juice bars
Tuesday: Doughboys, buttered
potatoes, carrots, brownles. Wednesday: Grinders, corn chips, salad, fruit. **New Books**

Mary Cheney Library: Fiction
Bowdler — The difficult patient
Bowers — Culhane's code
Brinton — The Alaska deception: a novel
Burnett — Racing hearts
Chapman — Fool's paradise
Clarke — Last judgment
Cohen — Angel of death
Dee — Nurse Jackle's prize
trwin — The bride
MacLead — The curse of the glant
hoowed

The following is a list of new books recently received by the

Monfiction
Balley — The bloodlest day: the
battle of Antistam
Getzoff — Stepkids; a survival guide



Advice

Reader likes Abby's writing advice

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions." has been a mainstay of my reference shelf for many recall, but I've used it for 10 years at the bank where I am employed, was in the Navy. Add to that my years as bulletin editor and secretary of my Lions Club, and a regular correspondent to six brothers and sisters.

you say, "The way to get a letter is to write one."

going back to your booklet for ideas on how to write good letters for all occasions. Your suggestions for letters of condolence have been coming into use more and more lately, but I suppose that's to be expected as one grows older. Over the years I've been highly want to thank you, Abby. You have my permission to use my name

DEAR MR. BAKER: Thanks for a genuine upper. Your letter made

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had high

blood pressure for years and have taken Dyazide since the 1970s. My blood pressure is 130 over 83. I'm 78.

My doctor never tells me anything. My neighbor says that her doctor took her off Dyazide and said it dries

up the blood if it's taken too long. Is

my blood pressure be? I weigh 165

DEAR POLLY: Please help! Our climate is very humid and

clothing that I've stored away is

becoming mildewed. How can I

DEAR ISABEL: First, you must

thoroughly clean the clothing of

mildew. This can be done by

fabrics in chlorine bleach (add a

cup to a cup and a half of bleach to a

washable non-bleachable fabrics

in a solution of one-fourth cup

of water. Dry clean non-washable

To prevent further mildew,

place small containers or fabric

bags of silica gel in your closet or

that is available in hardware

ISABEL

that right? At my age, what sho

STUART, FLA.



Dear Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you said that nobody should oper his or her door to a stranger. Well. recently my car broke down 30 miles from home on a dark highway on a cold winter night.

I am very thankful that a woman in a nearby farmhouse opened her small and appeared to be in her late 20s or early 30s. (I'm a 6-foot-tall man, weighing 200

This nice lady let me call a towing service who sent someone sad indeed if all people took your advice and allowed fear to govern

Fluid loss affects blood pressure

Your

Health

A person can become deliyard and the pour doctor's instructions section of a university medical mold that grows in humid are more than is needed.

To help fill your information gap, center. The decision also depends contaminates peanuts and

Mildew proves stubborn foe Thoughts

Polly Fisher

Your friend probably didn't need to I'm sending you The Health Letter 15- upon how widespread the cancer is in grains.

people to abandon their trust in place. - Careful in California" their fellowman, most of whom are decent, law-abiding citizens.
SINCERE IN IOWA

DEAR SINCERE: Even though most people are decent, lawabiding citizens, to assume that everyone is could be devastating. You need only to read this

that one cannot be too careful these I submit the following from a "Recently, at a neighborhood watch meeting, a police officer told us about a team of girls working in

young woman, apparently in distress, would ring the doorbell and implore urgently, 'Please, please may I use your bathroom?' of course, she would be let in. Her house to see if there was anything of value around. She then pre-tended to use the bathroom, after

a nice residential area in Berkeley.

window. Late that night, she and

8, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed the body.

It is true that in some cases of liver cancer, a transplant has been done.

envelope for it to me in care of this and the three-year survival rate is 15

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City
Station, New York NY 10019. Even with treatment, the outlook

DEAR ABBY: I need to know if

omething is true or not. I had a class that she used to write your columns for you when you went on and the other half didn't. I'm in the half that didn't believe it. Who's NO NAMES, PLEASE

the winning half. When I go on vacations, I write my columns in

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to "It would seem cruel to turn her how to write an interesting letter away under the circumstances, so are included in Abby's booklet mission, however, was not to use Occasions." Send your name and the bathroom; it was to case the address clearly printed with (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the

PBS science show

Peter Graves hosts 'Discover'

'DISCOVER' HOST PETER GRAVES

... science show for the layman

By Joan Hanquer United Press International

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother recently was diagnosed as having cancer of the liver. His doctor told size of the cancer, but have failed to NEW YORK - Peter Graves has a new mission — to host a science him that there isn't anything that can affect the survival time. show that is comprehensible to and am 5 feet 3.

DEAR READER — It's a halftruth. All of the diuretics used to lowhave a diuretic, or the action was too
information you can give me.

Cancers often spread to the liver
because it is such a vascular organ.
Cancer originating in the liver is quite
rare in the United States, causing less people who think a retort is a snappy answer and a lab is a breed

truth. All of the diuretics used to low-er blood pressure cause you to elimi-nate sodium and water, that is the has served you well for 10 years. DEAR READER — Your brother has served you well for 10 years. Should rely on his desirable and less than 1 percent of all deaths and less than 2.5 percent of cancers. In parts Along the way, he has found that eing a host is no armchair job. major way in which they work. You What diuretic should be used, and how should rely on his doctor's best of Africa, Asia, Oceania and Greece, will lose a little fluid from all your tissues, but if you didn't, these medicines would not lower your blood pressure. However, your blood will salts.

what didn't seed and now should rely on his doctor's best of Africa, Asia, Oceania and Greece, it may be the most frequent cause of the condition. The only other course would be to have a confittent when the liver is already sultation at one of the nation's cancer. World of Science." a once-a-month science magazine hour that presultation at one of the nation's cancer diseased, as from cirrhosis. The high will run through May, and possibly not "dry up." Nor will you, if you
Your pressure is fine for your age. centers, such as Sloan Kettering in
don't take too much of these diuretics.

It is within normal limits for any age, New York or M.D. Anderson in Housworld may be due to the ingestion of
A person can become dehydrated so count your blessings and follow ton, or at least the cancer (oncology)

and the state of cancer in other parts of the
world may be due to the ingestion of
aflatoxins, which are produced by a

that would be great trivia," Graves said in an interview. "It's section of a university medical mold that grows in humid areas and project. That's one of the reasons I wanted to do it.' He said that with "Nova,"

another PBS science show, the viewer must know something about the subject being discussed, while "Discover," like the magazine of the same name, uses "So you don't have to be a physicist or biochemist or some-

ing to understand what we are talking about." he said. "And the magazine format treats four or five subjects per show, so you don't get hung up with the attention span good family stuff, good for kids, informative." Graves is happy to be back at work, after a frightening accident

So grant that we may rise from early last year when he slipped on the ice at the family's Lake Tahoe vacation home and broke his jaw in several places. An actor with a broken jaw

distort his speech or mar his looks. n Graves' case, it did neither ing the world unte Himself, not Over the 22 years of his acting counting their trespasses career his thatch of blond hair has turned white, but his eyes are clear humility which realizes its iog- looks little different than he did for the six years he starred on speech, as he told of his adventures making "Discover," was He said that while he is not

scientific-minded — "I'm trying to get through life without really knowing about computers, but I don't know if I am going to make it" - he is curious about a lot of "In one of the early 'Discovhe said, "we went into the

were doing a story on that mountain three years later; what was happening amidst all the devastation; was it coming back? The answer to that is yes.

"We flew up and sat at the bottom of the mountain for three days. The problem was clouds Every time there would be a break helicopter and fly up there and start setting up cameras. Then the pilot would say, 'Oops, here it comes again. Let's get out."' Finally Graves returned home to

the weather forecast predicted He flew to Portland, Ore., very early the next morning, and was ing took place in and around the

Cinema

Historical Society Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. Paige Savery, a society member, who helped research an exhibit for the Connecticurt Historical "That's pretty interesting Society, will explain how the buildings changed as th stuff," he said. "The pilot told us, city's living patterns changed. Seven Hartford sites 'You know this mountain is wired will be shown during several periods of history. and they know every time The meeting will be open to the public. Refreshcoughs. I've got my radio on. If I hear anything I don't like, I'm going to ask you to come quickly forget about the cameras, forge about the sound recording equip-ment and all of that - just come.

Rhody loses Sound feud

About Town

Lodge to meet at temple

Help for suicide families

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Bridge scores given

Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, third.

agency's headquarters, 1680 Albany Ave.

ship winners for Feb. 15. They include:

Talks on love, sex begin

Enjoy pancakes, syrup

12>30 p.m. at the parish center.

Buildings reflect changes

degree Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

midnight in the social hall of the temple. Reserva-

tions, due by March 2, can be made by calling William

Pre-registration is required and fees are based on a

Center Bridge Club has announced its champion

first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, second; and Mr. and

overall winners; Sheila Denion and Tom Eysman, second; and Margaret and Jack Bogue, third.

North-south: Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell

East-west: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smyth, first and

WEST HARTFORD - "The Ethics of Love, Sex

littee of the center will sponsor the series.

Rabbi Jody Cohen of Temple Beth Israel will speak

Reform Perspective," on March 5 at 8 p.m. Rabbi

Gary Schoenberg will lead the final session, "The

Male Response to Feminism," March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

will be charged for non-members. For more information, call the department at 236-4571.

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to

Besides pancakes, the menu will include: juice.

sausages, toppings of syrup and blueberries, coffee decaffeinated coffee and tea.

The center's series will be free to members but \$2

at the first session, titled "Sexuality and Love, its Place in Relationships." Rabbi Joshua Berkowitz and Rabbi Howard Herman will lead the second session, "The Ethics of Pre-Martial Sex—An Orthodox and

and Commitment," a three-part discussion series

will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater

Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. The Adult Department and the Singles

ing scale. For more information and registration,

Craft at 875-6662 or Charles Nichols at 646-2950.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government, not Rhode Island, has legal control over most

The court ruled unanimously Tuesday that the federal govern-ment should control waters east of a line connecting Watch Hill on the southwest corner of Rhode Island and Montauk Point on Long Island.

is a regulation that requires foreign ships to take on a Rhode Island pilot when they enter Block Island Sound.

Block Island is too far seaward of the bay to affect the bay's closing line. The bay therefore does not have multiple mouths but closes from the line drawn from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Watch Hill Point, Rhode Island,"

had asserted that the waters insid udith comprised a bay and we herefore internal state waters. The court rejected that line as instead upheld the line west there. The court said Rhode Islan controls waters only down to t the Watch Hill-to-Montauk Po

The ruling on Block Island car in a decision that also ruled of Long Island Sound. The high cou-said New York can maintai jurisdiction over Long Islan Sound because Long Island is a extension of mainland New York

not a separate island.

Rhode Island has required foreign-registered ahips to take on a Rhode Island pilot when they pass into the waters of Block Island Sound.



Hill is volunteer of month

Mark Hill stands by the station wagon he

Pincohle scores for the Feb. 14 play by senior citizens at the Army & Navy Club include Charles Gidrites 653; Anthony DeMaio 608; Annette illary 594; Martin Bakston 592; Vivian Laquerre 590: Paul Ottone 585: Helen Bensche 581: Sam Schore 576; Ernest Derocher 575; Carl Lombardo 574; Richard Colbert 570; Mike Desimone 570; Maude Custer 569; Fritz Wilkinson 567; Ruth Baker 565; and

Learn to prune tonight

from 7: 30 to 9 at 168 Woodland St. A staff member will profit. Growing roses will be discussed.

The fee will be \$2.50 for each adult and \$1.50 for a child but not more than \$8 a family. For information, call Claude Ruel at 646-3828. The American Cancer Society will sell daffodils on March 14 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the society office, 237 E. Center St. A bouquet of 10 flowers will cost \$3.50. The price for a bouquet was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. "Hartford Changes," a slide show of architectural Those who order 10 or more bunches will have their configurations, will be presented to the Manchester orders delivered. To order, call the Manchester unit at

> Government-surplus cheese and butter will be distributed at Center Congregational Church on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The date appeared incorrectly in Tuesday's Manchester Herald

drives for the Red Cross Motor Service. The Manchester resident has been named Volunteer of the Month of January by the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross. He has been in the motor service since 1972 when he retired from the actuarial department of Travelers Insurance Co. He regularly drives more than 100 miles on his volunteer day once a week, taking people to medical appointments and

Club lists pinochle scores

Woodland Gardens will hold a free lecture tonight

lecture on pruning plants for beauty, permanency an Coffee and refreshments will be served

Society to sell daffodils

Cheese date corrected



N.H. SENATOR WARREN RUDMAN ... wants \$21 billion trimming

fense cuts address the debate over nel, would not affect people a similar spending reductions. which he termed "unfocused and wholly lacking in clarity." "One aspect of the defense budget that has received virtually no attention in the current debate is personnel, althouth personnel costs account for at least half of the defense budget," he said. Rudman's plan, which would eliminate 180,000 of the 2.8 million

Another GOP senator asks

military budget reductions

signed to "strategic, tactical or He said his proposal probably will be labeled "too drastic" by critics, but "political and economic realities" demand the cuts. "We simply cannot continue defense budget while domestic social programs are, forced to fiscal prudence," he said.

Skunk spray may replace mace

probably in running stores, the spray's possibilities in a running HONOLULU (UPI) - A marathon enthusiast and a Wisconsin skunk farmer will soon be selling an aerosol spray emitting a foul odor to help runners scare away would-be muggers and rapists. The device is a small glass vial with the awful stuff would be identifiable for days, making it filled with an unpressurized 25

product, called "Skunk Guard." magazine about two years ago. He will be sold with a bottle of neutralizer that will remove the idea after he witnessed an attempt Scall said an attacker sprayed

they were running.
He contacted Ray Hanson, o Chetek, Wis., who then was mer keting an aerosol spray used by easier for police to arrest him.

Scaff, who founded a marathon clinic, saw mention of skunk keting an aerosol spray u hunters and nature photogration to mask their human odor.

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Calm reigns after Carnival storm NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - with baubles and beads during temperatures and overcast skies

did. The name of each guest or

guest family was written on an

mildew to grow.

Crumpled plastic beer cups, strands of broken beads and soiled paper napkins were all that streets today from the blowout bash of Mardi Gras. Hushed groups — many with throbbing heads — each year file

into the St. Louis Cathedral at morning for a Lenten Mass delivered by a bishop draped in robes accentuated by Carnival's purple, green and gold.
At midnight Shrove Tuesday, of the Vieux Carre as all but the

moved into action.

a different kind of carnival crew Krewes - or carnival clubs - of New Orleans blue-bloods and bourgeois had filled the groping palms million strong earlier in the day

most clandestine bars closed, and parades snaked through town from dawn until after dark to highstepping bands and cheering crowds.

Police said the throngs were well-behaved and arrests were

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The final Fat Tuesday crew, however, consisted of 56 prison inmates undertaking the city's most massive cleanup operation. City officials expected this year's load of trash to exceed last year's haul of 1,768 tons.

In the hours between midnight \$60,000 performing its own rites of spring, cleansing downtown sidewalks and streets of mountains of garbage and pungent spills.
The brash abandon with which the "city that care forgot" celebrates the carnival season reached a climax Tuesday as 15 tumultuous

krewes - Rex and Comus followed by a formal ball and

tolerate them mostly." Revelers split the day between jockeying for plastic trinkets tossed from masked float riders to bacchanal inhalations in the French Quarter where wall-to-wall A 65-foot crawfish, powered by

through the packed streets. The pomp and grandeur that Carnival satirizes in European royalty peaked shortly before midnight Tuesday with the meet-

people packed Bourbon Street

enticed swelling numbers to hit the streets for the final blowout. "I think the crowds know how to spokesman John Marie. "We try to

nine pairs of human legs and bobbing like a drunken dragon at Chinese New Year, weaved

ddress my invitations. Whenever Pointers my fiance, mother or I thought of another guest, an invitation was made and another index card filled When the gifts began to arrive, I wrote what each gift was on the thank you for the gift, I marked an

index card, along with their

address and the names of their

children. I arranged these cards

alphabetically and proceeded to

"X" beside this notation. Now four years later, I still use my box of index cards to look up addresses, especially at Christ-

friends, I just add a card. Phone numbers, birthdays and other information can also be noted. My

garden-supply places. This will absorb the moisture that allows DEAR POLLY: As a bride-to-be who wanted to be orderly in sending out invitations without forgetting anyone, here's what I

With knowledge deepened; With love kindled; and With strength to live as we ought.
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formance, pride in what we are. Hold before us Jesus Christ, Who He is, what He has done, and what He still does for us. Help us in the days of Lent shead to have:

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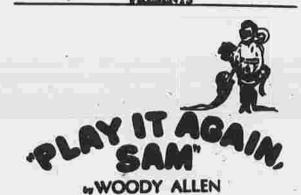
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the court said. The waters west of the closing line are "internal state waters," the court said. The waters east of that line are "territorial waters and high seas," the court said.

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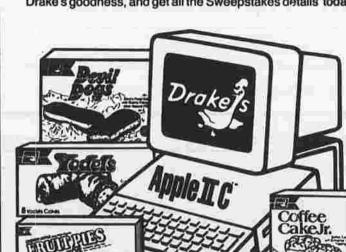
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Athletic director resigns BOLTON - Bolton High School Athletic

Director Michael Landolphi, who has held the post for the entire 21-year history of the high school, has announced he will resign at the end of this school year, Principal Joseph V. Fleming Landolphi will continue as a physical educa-

tioon teacher at the high school, Fleming said. In a letter to the Board of Education Landolphi said that he is proud of having started the school's interscholastic sports program, but feels that it is

Fleming said the school board has not yet begun the search for a new director.

Board seeks comments

BOLTON - The Board of Education will seek public comments on reconsidering a proposal for a library-media center at Bolton High School at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school James Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education, said the board still backs the LMC as an academic necessity, but that it wants suggestions from the community before it proposes another referendum on the matter. The proposal was defeated by 116 votes in a November Marshall urged all interested residents to

attend the meeting.

"It is important to get this situation righted as soon as possible, so the town can provide the recreation programs."

Bolton selectmen get records

Avery says league had OK to keep fees

By Susan Vaughr

BOLTON - Defending previous claims, Recreation Director Ronald Avery told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night that the former first selectman gave the Bolton Little League Association permission to keep registration fees from its program rather than turning them over to the Avery also provided a copy of the

Little League's checkbook ledger and offered a public apology to the family of the late Henry Ryba, who was first selectman, in connection with the claims which upset members of the Democratic Town Committee. First Selectman Sandra Pierog thanked Avery for voluntarily turning over the ledger as several other sports officials had offered to do over the weekend. She said the selectmen would take up the issue in an open meeting with Avery at a later date.

THE PROBLEM of uncollected revenues from several sports pro-grams came to light at a budget workshop between Avery and the originally thought that \$8,300 in sports

program revenues for fiscal year 1983-84 were missing. Some of the money was found later, and just \$800 remained unaccounted for, mostly Avery claimed that last April Ryba had told him and other Little League and recreation officials that should use the fees they collected to offset program costs. At that time Avery was president of the Little

The people attending the April meeting submitted a signed statement Tuesday night stating they felt Ryba had given the Little League permission to use the fees for expenses. They said Ryba was not aware before the meeting that the fees were being turned over to the town, except for \$1 per charge for liability insurance. The letter was signed by John Dietz, vice president of the Little League; Greg Fortin, Littl member of the Recreation Commis

sion; and Avery.

AVERY WAS CRITICIZED Friday by Recreation Director Gary Mor night by members of the Democratic en that the procedure would no Fown Committee, who charged that Avery had defamed Ryba. The Demo longer be allowed, leaving the program without the needed funds to run. cratic committee raise the question of possible embezzlement of funds, and Mortensen also attended the meeting voted to ask the selectmen to investilast April and was part of the conversation in which the fees were gate Avery's claims against Ryba. iscussed, Avery said.
PIEROG TOLD AVERY Tuesday In response to the town commi ents, Avery said Tuesday, "It

that the organization would have to was not my intention to try to defame a budget for costs for the entire year man's name and I wish to publicly through June 30. apologize to the Ryba family if they in On Tuesday night, Avery told the fact feel that my statement did that. selectmen that the budget "situation is now rectified" and that the Little He said the individuals making the

League has included all its program essed that the name of their costs for for the spring in the budget deceased friend had been brought up "We are in the right position now," he and were just trying to protect his good said. Avery said the Little League pays for all its own program costs, Avery said that the Little League had except for umpire and tournament fees not turned back the registration fees for the last four or five years because have been reimbursed to the Little the organization needed the money to League from the 1985-86 budget, he run the program during the spring. The organization prepared its budget in Avery restated his commitment to ary for the months of March, April

the recreation program. He said it is and May, but town funds were no the hope of the new recreation available until July 1, the beginning of commission that problems that existed in the program in the past "can be Avery said the Little League was eliminated and that certain procedures only able to get equipment before July because Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Sports and precedents that were created in the past that we feel are destructeive to the Co. of Manchester agreed not to bill the whole recreation program can be ar on July 1. But Avery said the Little The only other comments on Avery's League Association was told last April

statements Tuesday came from Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, who said that the selectmen "are going to have to set a policy (on recreation)." He also said he was upset because the auditors did not pick up any of the missing fees. "I would like to see that money collected be brought through the town," Cheney said.

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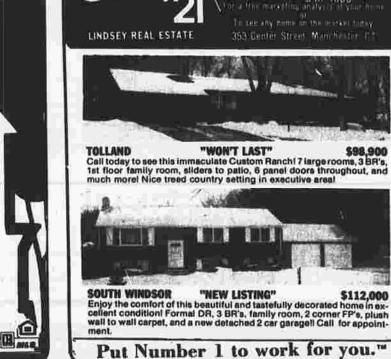
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Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. surprised Wall Street with an offer to Westport for \$1.25 billion in a deal that will nearly double the size of The boards of both compa Tuesday unanimously approved the \$28 per share tender offer.

be acquired for the same \$28 per share price in a merger imme diately following the tender offer. Chesebrough said the tender offer was expected to start Wednesday and would continue until at least half of the outstanding Chemical shares are

Analysts on Wall Street were opening in trading in both stocks

Before it was confirmed that Chesebrough-Pond was the suitor in the tender offer, Morgan Stanley cosmetics analyst Brenda Lee Landry said she would be surprised "if Chesebrough-Pond's ac-quired a company this big." "It's not impossible, but it's pretty difficult," she said. Any stock still outstanding will

in Hartford.

industry is definitely out of favor.

B. Anderson of Advest Group Inc. synergy" bewteen the two

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man and chief executive officer, Ralph E. Ward, is a member of Stauffer Chemical's board of di-Waggoner said that Ward is the week. recognized for buying things out of THE COMPANY, BASED IN

active NYSE-listed issue Tuesday. jumping 5% to 27. Chesebrough-Pond's fell 3% to 33%. Chesebrough, which makes and markets consumer products, estimates 1984 sales at \$1.8 billion.

Chesebrough-Pond's closed last Friday at \$37.375, up 50 cents for

A Chesebrough spokesman said the company would pay for the ing bank agreement.
"The acquisition will initally increase our overall leverage, but

we fully intend to return to the deb \$1.5 billion in its last fiscal year to capitalization levels we had before the acquisition," he said It earned \$25 million, or 52 cents Chesebrough said it intends to per share, that year, up from a \$19 maintain its current dividend million loss, 43 cents per share,

blend his company's marketing expertise with Stauffer's research 'We see the combined

Westport, makes and markets "For consumer products companies to make a difference for the future, they're going to have to provide products that are truly breakthroughs - that really do fil mportant unfilled needs," he said. Stauffer's principal product

lines are proprietary agricultural basic chemicals, hybrid seed and food ingredients. Chesebrough's best known

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of meeting today's market needs,

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Chesebrough Chairman Ralph

E. Ward said the acquisition will brand names include Ragu.

Pond's, Vaseline, Intensive Care. Prince Matchabelli, Aviance and

Suzanne's show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Suzanne Somers, absent from TV's weekly roster since leaving the old "Three's Company" series with John Ritter, may get her own

TV's archetypal dumb blonde will head the cast of "Goodbye Century Fox Television for producer Patricia Nardo.

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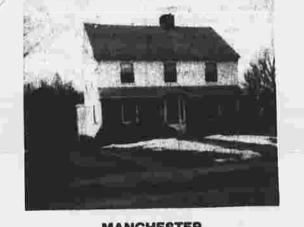
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