operating results. Consolidated net earnings for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 were \$6,293,000, an increase of 70 percent over net earnings of \$3,698,000 for the third quarter of last year. Earnings per share were 36 cents in this year's third quarter compared to 23 cents last year. Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 increased 26 percent to \$52,530,000, compared to \$41,682,000 for the same

period last year. For the nine months ended Jan. 31, consolidated net earnings were \$18,513,000, an increase of 95 percent over net earnings of \$9,480,000 last year. Earnings per share were \$1.07 in this year's first nine months compared to 64 cents in the same period last year. Consolidated sales for the nine \$159,731,000 compared to \$119,860,000 for the previous year.

Sales agreement reached

The Carlyle Johnson Machine Co., Main Street Manchester, has finalized a distributor sale agreement with GMN George Muller Nurnburg of West Germany. Carlyle Johnson will sell the GMN series 400 and 1600 models of Sprag clutches through existing national sales representatives and stocking distributors. The distributor's agreement covers the United States and Canada

nd became effective Jan. 1. Sebert R. Armstrong, president of Carlyle Johnson, said the GMN agreement represents an exciting new direction for the company and one that will complement and strengthen the overall 'Maxitorq' clutch line now manufactured by the

The Cartyle Johnson Machine Co. has been a major manufacturer of clutches and brakes since 1903, specializing in multiple disc clutches sold under the registered trade mark "Maxitorg Since 1978, the beginning of Armstrong's presidency, the company has tripled its outpu and added three new buildings at the Main Stree ocation. Sprag clutches will be stocked at the

Rogers reports records

Rogers Corp. has reported record sales o 137.088.000 for 1984, up 25 percent from the \$109 943,000 in 1983. Profits of \$6,368,000, or \$2.15 per share,

exceeded those of any previous year and increased 36 percent from the \$4,675,000, or \$1.56 per share earned in 1983. Income before income Sales in the fourth quarter were \$35,835,000, up

28 percent from 1983's final period, and ne income of \$1,802,000 or 61 cents per share, rose 21 percent from the 1983 quarter. Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said "With the 32 percent increase in shipments to the electronics industry, sales to that market grew to 76 percent of Rogers' total volume, from 72 percent in 1983. Over the past 10 years, Rogers'

percent compound rate. "The 53 percent improvement in pretax profits products with better margins and more effective manufacturing operations," Mr. Greenman said

sales to the electronics market have grown at a 21

Clinical laboratory opens

The Watkins Centre Laboratory, a clinical laboratory, has opened in Suite A-2 of the Watkins Centre Annex in Manchester. The laboratory offers a full array of medical tests with routing testing performed on the premises.

The laboratory has been licensed by the state and is approved by Medicare and majo

Klerstead joins group

COVENTRY - George Kierstead of Kierstead Insurance Agency has become a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut. The organization, representing more than 7,000 independent agents, brokers and their employees throughout the state, provides members with services and products to keep them ahead of the rapid changes in the insurance industry Kierstead has been an insurance agent for 12 years. He was an agent for Agway Insurance Co. for 101/2 years.

License renewals immanent WETHERSFIELD - New and used car dealers and repairers in Connecticut bave until Thursday to renew their annual licenses with the

Department of Motor Vehicles. Edward L. Simmons, director of the Dealers and Repairers Division, reminds dealers that Thursday to complete their transactions There will be no time extensions and anyone operating without a license on or after March ! would be subject to arrest, Simmons said.

Company requests financing

Seabrook fate now up to regulators

By Richard March United Press Internationa

CONCORD, N.H. - Nearly three nonths after hearings opened, New Hampshire utility regulators now have onsumers need the Seabrook nuclear

begun Dec. 3 ended last week with Public Service Co. of New Hampshire President Robert Harrison saying his company - Seabrook's principal owner - had made its case for the project's completion. Although Harrison could not quote a final price tag for Seabrook's first reactor, he said the company would

ace bankruptcy and the state's electricity needs would not be met if the 83 percent-complete project was Opponents countered during the weeks of hearings that the uncertainties over Seabrook's cost and operation

Instead of completion, opponents emphasized conservation methods that they said could save consumers billion of dollars and argued that electric rates could be cheaper if the company reorganized in bankruptcy Written briefs are scheduled for March 15 with reply briefs due by March 22. Regulators will issue a ruling after that but have not given any

indication as to when

the company's request for a \$525 million financing to complete it.

Differences of opinion in the case are not the only issues facing regulators. There is also the question of a consumer cost cap, which blew up in the last week of the hearings. Initially proposed by Public Service Co., the cap would have limited the amount of Seabrook's cost the com pany could recover through electric rates. Last summer the company said its share of \$4.5 billion, the estimated

Harrison said a regulator-set cap company's cost cap, citing regulatory delays and cost uncertainties decision. The company would have to-You must have known that these choose whether it was worthwhile to (hearings) could not be precisely timely. This is what troubles me the finish Seabrook with a limited recovery through rates. He said hearings to Commissioner John Nassikas letermine a cap may be a better Harrison last week. "I find it somewhat incredible that you could not Another thorny issue in the case is have known this. Harrison said the company was rate projections. The company has

confident last summer the cap could be furnished stacks of projections incorporating various scenarios and showmet and never anticipated regulatory ing a doubling, tripling or near-quadrupling of rates depending on the "Society has its process of regulation. it adds cost," Harrison said Although opponents said they were not surprised by the withdrawal of the cost cap, regulators reacted differ-

ently. All three Public Utilities Com-

it last Friday, leaving the impression

missioners questioned Harrison about

"They can impose reasonable cond

tions on the financing," said PUC

Executive Director Wynn Arnold. "II

Most of the scenarios include an October 1986 in-service date for the reactor, which opponents say is unlikely. Beyond that similarity, the scenarios reflect different cost estimates, differences in the company's customer base, how soon the rates are brought into effect and whether or not the company will be able to recover its

Boston bank's woes put chill on merger

United Press International

at the Massachusetts bank.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A state banking board will re-examine a proposed merger between one of Rhode Island's largest banks and the Bank of Boston in light of recent legal problems

Bank of Boston pleaded guilty recently to federal felony charges for failure to report the transfer of \$1.2 billion through Swiss banks, and was fined \$500,000. Bank of Boston Chairman William Brown also admitted an organized crime family may have dered as much as \$2 million in cash through the bank. The Rhode Island Board of Bank

Incorporators last year approved a plan by Bank of Boston to acquire Rhode Island Hospital Trust, the state's third largest bank. But at the request of Attorney General Arlene Violet, the board agreed Monday to reopen the case and examine the potential impact of Bank of Boston's problems at a hearing March 19.

"I think this board should reexamine the original approval in light of these developments, both to protect the Rhode Island public as well as the the board in a letter. She told reporters she considers the

cant" and believes the banking board has a responsibility to "bring these people in and say, 'What's going on?''
The banking board chairman, Sen.
Albert Russo, R-Hopkinton, said he

anything we do as far as banking goes Rhode Island. There may be absolutely nothing wrong, but we need to investigate it to be perfectly sure,

The Board of Bank Incorporators has final state approval over mergers. It includes the attorney general, the state treasurer, the director of business administration, one state senator and one state representative. Joseph Barrett, a Hospital Trust vice

not the only thing holding up the merger. He said the bank is also awaiting Federal Reserve Board aproval, which hinges on a pending Supreme Court case over the legality of interstate banking agreements in New He said he could not comment on the

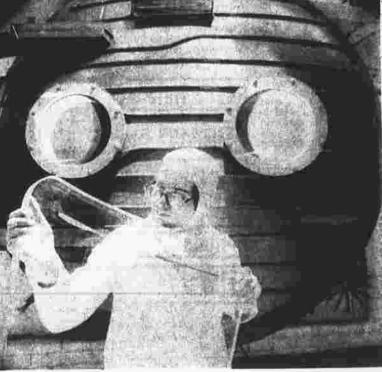
Bank of Boston problems, but he said, "As far as the situation they're going through now having an effect on the merger, we have a legal contract to be acquired by Bank of Boston, the terms of which don't expire until the end of

"We're following the developments and do not feel at this time that the issues are a barrier to the proposed acquisition," Barrett said. The two banks signed a merge agreement more than a year ago which provided for Bank of Boston to acquire Violet said she would like to hear

Hospital Trust, Bank of Boston and

various lawyers at the March 19

y from federal authorities.



Windows for aircraft

Like something from a Jules Verne novel, this vacuum chamber at PPG Industries' plant in Huntsville, Ala., is used to make aircraft windows. An electrically conductive coating was applied in the unit to the stretched acrylic examined by Peter Mullen. The acrylic will be fabricated into a cockpit window in the first commercial application of a defogging coating on

Ski resorts undaunted by warm, wet weather

By United Press International

Vermont ski areas, prompted by several snowless winters to give vacationers a few more options, say they were undaunted by warm and wet weather during what is typically their most lucratrive week.

Heavy rains saturated the state last week, but spokesmen said Monday skiers showed up anyway to take advantage of

other activities. Instead of schussing down he mountain, they chose to shop, skate or just sit in a hot tub. In fact, many areas said their new status as "destination resorts" — with sports centers and commercial areas — enabled

them to attract as large a turnout this year as last in spite of the weather.

The idea for building destination resorts came as a series of snowless winters forced ski areas to seek ways of keeping customers happy without skis. Ski areas produced their own answers by ouilding elaborate sports complexes offer-

ing swimming, tennis saunas, exercise rooms, tanning centers, racquetball and conference centers. They constructed day care centers, restaurants, lounges and shopping centers. The downpour over the holiday didn't begin until the closing weekend, leaving many areas with an unprecendented base of

The opening weekend — Feb. 16-18 — brought record crowds to Mount Snow, But even after the rains began, skiers moved inside and stayed.

Smuggler's Notch spokeswoman Carol Penberthy said the resort was booked solid over the final weekend. She said most people with reservations spent time in the swimming pool or on the tennis courts. In southern Vermont, spokesman Randy Schoonmaker said Mount Snow operated a 75 percent capacity.

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Viilage Charm

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Farm aid bill

Divisions get new leaders

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The water-treatment laboratory director and a Massachusetts man have been hired to head the water and sewer operations under recent restructuring of the Water and Sewer Department, depart ment administrator Robert J. Young announced today.
- Kevin Walsh, the laboratory director since 1979, was appointed water operations manager from mong five applicants for the

\$29,350-a-year-post, Assistant Gen-

eral Manager Steven R. Werbner Robert Dusza Jr., superintend ent of the Southbridge (Mass.) Sewage Treatment Plant, was appointed sewer operations man ager from among seven candiates Werbner said. His salary will be \$24.458 a year, a news

release said. The two positions were created last year when the Board of Directors voted to place the water and sewer field operations under separate managers. Previously, workers reported directly to Young, who was then water and

High court endorses EPA sewer treatment manager. Water and Sewer Administrat he had little time to deal with the public because subordinate workers reported directly to him with no manager between them. Walsh and Dusza will report to

As water operations manager, Walsh will manage the water distribution sections of the water Environmental Protection Agency may exempt individual industrial ment was delayed until the sewer

Walsh came to the town in 1976 as a laboratory technician and was 979, according to the news release. He has a bachelor's degrees cut State College and is currently working for a master's degree in Engineering from the Hartford As sewer operations manager

Dusza will oversee the operation of the town's sewage treatment plant and sewage collection system. has a bachelor's degree in marine biology from the University of New England and is studying for a master's degree in environmenta sciences and technology at the appointment becomes effective March 11.

have been given so far, industry complained it would be saddled with very high costs if required to meet national clean water standards. But environmental groups warned that the companies were simply trying to delay compliance with standards ordered by the

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme

Court ruled 5-4 today that the

plants from national clean water

The ruling was a victory for the

Clean Water Act. The statute directs the EPA to set national standards for indus-

for income taxes and Social income for the purposes of calculating eligiblity for welfare grants. A lower court had ruled that states should consider net rather than gross income when determining eligibility and benefits. In reversing that ruling, the Supreme

Unwelcome water

Residents and volunteers stand in front neighborhood. Rivers are expected to

of houses watching pumps force water crest in the area today, the National

exemptions on water rules

out of their houses in Fort Wayne, Ind. Weather Service announced.

Reagan administration and the hemical industry which had challenged a lower court's determination that the government agency could not grant variances from national rules for treating toxic chemicals before they are dumped to public waterways Although few such variances

Normally, a small creek runs through the

tation of the Clean Water Act.

"EPA's construction (of the statute), fairly understood, is not inconsistent with the language, goals or operation of the Act. Nor does the administration of EPA's regulation undermine the will of

waste - pollutants that have been shall, four justices took exception at least partially cleansed before to the court's ruling, saying the environmental agency had taken flowing into lakes and streams. In a second opinion today, the action "inconsistent with the clear Supreme Court, complying with intent of Congress" not to permit the wishes of Congress, unanim-ously ruled that money withheld standards. modification of water pollution Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, part of a family's Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens also di

ruling which gives the EPA leewsy to allow plants that discharge into public waters to meet less stringent standards if they can show their situation differs from other Court acknowledged that Congress already had enacted legislation t settle the controversy.

In the water pollution case,

Industrial facilities can get certain type of variance by show ing, for example, that complying with national standards would result in a pollutant removal cost Justice Byron White wrote for the "wholly out of proportion to the majority that the high court should not second guess EPA's interprethe national standard.

Council challenged the EPA's exemption policy in federal court. The national environmental group won a ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia that the EPA lacks the authority to

lebt-ridden farmers, a White House official announced today. Spokesman Larry Speakes also said Vice President George Bush ostponed a political trip to Texas o preside over the Senate to provide a tie-breaking vote on two Democratic amendments, if neccesary, on measures whose out come he predicted will be close.

Speakes said.

The White House spokesman Speakes also said the bill to which the amendments were attvetoed if Congress raises the administration's \$25 million suplemental request.

The White House usually refuses to announce in advance whether FARM RELIEF BILLS COME

up in both houses amid an unprecedented lobbying campaign this week by Midwestern governors and state lawmakers including the whole South Dakota Legislature — that apparently moved Congress but did not budge President Reagan. An Ames, Iowa, rally today is expected to draw 15,000 to 30,000

draws heat from Reagan One state sends

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will veto the farm credit relief legislation if Congress att-aches "budget-busting" amend-ments to bail out banks and

"The president's advisers will be unanimous in recommending a veto of this budget-busting legis laton," Speakes said. "What's happened is the Democrats cried all fall and the first thing they do is send down billions and billions of dollars in extra spending,

devoted his regular morning news briefing to a detailed attack against amendments by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., to bail out banks, and by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-ill., to provide loan guarantees that could cost \$8.7 billion. ached - an African famine relie spending request - also could be

its legislature - see page 7

protest since the Great

In support, Democratic Sens. John Melcher of Montana, Paul Simon of Illinois, Tom Harkin of Iowa and several House members will plant more than 200 crosses in Lafavette Square across from the White House, to mark the number of farms that fail each day. The use of crosses to protest farm failures is spreading across

The 103 South Dakota lawmakers -- making the first trip by a state law making body to petition Congress on any matter - made their case for more help to debt-strapped farmers to congres sional and administration leaders although Reagan refused their request for a meeting. Speaker Thomas O'Neill told

them, "Our hearts are with you." South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, a Republican, likened his Legislature to "missionaries" who successfully lobbled Congress but came up short with Reagan's Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole, saying, "There's a lot of hype going on," delayed a Tuesday dealing with the farm crisis uncertain if he had the votes the

DOLE WAS FACED WITH at least three Republican defectors who joined a Democratic front for the measure, which would provide 100 million in interest subsidies for farm loans simed at matching interest reductions by banks. loans.

Dole threatened to talk "at

length," but Melcher said the GOP

fered a humorous response. "He's ready to break ground in two

weeks," Weiss said, pointing to

Finguerra said the chambe

visit was part of his ongoing effort

to inform the community of his

plans. He said his presentation this

morning was similar to the ones he

made to the Kiwanis and Rotary

Finguerra said he also plans to

meet with the town's Board of

Finguerra said after this morn-

need. He said the Hartford area is a

people and is understored. G. Fox and Co. and Sage-Aller

Finguerra has said he knew

about a probable commitment from G. Fox when he formally

announced his plans for the Buck

land development and was not

have both said they are com-

clubs recently.

Directors.

Finguerra seeks chamber's backing

By Alex Girelli

John Finguerra spoke to the Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce this morning in an effort to gain support for his plans to build a shopping mall in Buckland. He said after the meeting that he sensed a positive attitude from chamber directors. Michael Reicher, chairman of the board,

But no vote was taken and no

commitment made. Belcher said the executive board of the ing's meeting that this area lacks a good middle-income fashion dechamber will meet March 13 to partment store. He said stores new decide what stand to take on Finguerra's request for support. Both Finguerra and the developers of a competing project, called the Winchester mall, agree that only one of the malls can succeed. Finguerra has argued that the town would gain much more economically from his developto locating in the Winchester Mall a commitment some people have interpreted to mean that Winchesment because it will be entirely in Manchester. The bulk of the buildings in the Winchester Mall ter has made a big gain in the

would be in South Windsor. Finguerra said after this morning's meeting that he was asked some good questions. Beicher said those questions included some on financing the mall and some on the capacity of public utilities, particularly the sewage treatment plant to serve the development. Finguerra was accompanied to the meeting by General Manager

Robert Weiss, who has urged the town's Board of Directors to throw support behind Finguerra in his competition with the Winchester When a reporter asked Weiss and Finguerra after the meeting if Finguerra's visit to the chamber

signaled anything new in the

dissuaded by it.

Inside Today

Boon for buyers? Homebuilder scheme eliminates middleman United Press International

merism, has found its place in the housing industry. Besides the venience, it also may save the homebuver dollars. The Denver-based M.D.C. Corp. has become one of the nation's fastest growing public companies

financial stance. That philosophy has resulted in "full service Not only does M.D.C., which was formed in 1972, build and market homes in three states, it also can provide the financing through its bond financing and mortgage banking subsidiary. This can pay off in lower interest rates for the

buyer, says company President

"Only the most sophisticated

says M.D.C. grew from the nation's 74th largest firm in 1983 to

companies are using this home financing method," Feiner said. 'We'd like to think that in the DENVER - One stop shopping, the ultimate in convenient consu Basically, Feiner said, M.D.C. is liminating the middle man in the

home financing equation — the lender. He said the result to the buyer can be a lower mortgage interest rate because M.D.C. has lowered the cost of servicing the

It is tools like mortgage financing and other "creative" financial ques that have taken M.D.C. from a \$21.9 million company (in revenues) in 1979 to a \$200-plus million company now.
Professional Builder Magazine, which annually ranks the nation's

43rd last year. M.D.C. still is far

growth.
The company was born as a development firm in 1972 in Denver, formed by developer Larry Mizel and German immigrant accountant Emil Hecht. Through most of the 70s, the firm was involved in the explosive

ium market, bu shifted to single-family homes. M.D.C.'s main focus now is on single-family homes (through Richmond Homes), with land ment and sale a secondary profit center. In 1983 the company expanded into housing develop-ments in Florida (Olin-American

n Orlando) and Arizona (Cavalier Homes in Phoenix). While M.D.C. has an aggressive financial philosophy, it is quite conservative when it comes to its strong market," he said. "You shouldn't be crazy and be overdevelopment strategy, Feiner "We think the (housing) market behind pace-setters, Lincoln Properties of Dallas and US Home, but We think the (housing) market will be highly broken out between leveraged, but you can't just sit

want to make a profit on everything we do. While we're doing this,

different geographical areas, with the South and Southwest significantly better. We want to go into the hot areas where the action is. but we also want to be efficient and control our growth," he said. "Where we're concentrating is on the right product. The right

we're trying to find as many additional profit centers as we car take advantage of. "We're a business first and homebuilder second." Feiner said the homebuilder must try to lessen the industry's inherent risks, particularly in the marketplace, but also has to be able to take advantage of businessman from going under if

Manchester Herald

Led by Justice Thurgood Martrial discharge of treated toxic Private eye cracks her first big case

praised a young private investiga-ter who befriended a murder suspect and got him to confess by convincing him she needed to know

proposal.

"She did an excellent job," Sgt.

J.C. Mosier said Tuesday of KimParis, an investigator with the
Clyde Wilson International Investigative & Security Services "I personally have a great deal of respect for Mr. Wilson's agency and I think they did a heck of a

Paris, 23, cracked the double Paris. 23) cracked the double murder case by dating suspect Devid Duval West. 28, for two months. Their dates ended last week when she went out armed with a transmitter in her purse.

Listening were police, who had been stymied in their investigation of the 1982 shooting deaths of wealthy lawyer James Campbell and his wire, Virginia.

Paris' efforts led to West's indictment on capital murder

indictment on capital murder charges and the arrest of one of the Campbells' four daughters. Cynthia Helen Campbell Ray, 28, is charged with capital murder in two ways in the death of her mother. One alleges she paid to mother. One alleges she paid to have her mother killed and the other charges she had her mother killed to make the tilled to gain part of her estate.
Ray was charged in her mother's
death, but authorities said they
will seek indictments in the deaths

struck up a conversation with West's roommate. He invited her for drinks at a club where they met West. The meeting led to two menths of dating by Paris and "There was never any promise of sexual favors." Paris said. "I wanted to build a friendship and gain his confidence." In mid-February, West proposed to Paris, but she told him she could not consider marrying him until he

of both parents when the case is presented to a grand jury. Both suspects were being held without bond in the Harris County

Jail.

"He had been considered as

"He had been considered as a suspect all along. So had she," Mosier said. "But there wasn't enough evidence."

Paris, assigned to her first major case, met West by going to his home and asking to see "Charlie." a fictitious person. She

told her whatever it was that he seemed to be hiding. "I had worked it to the point that there was something David was hiding and then later on, the air would have to clear before I could

not consider marrying him until he

would have to clear before I could seriously consider the future (with him)," she said.

Paris told her boss she felt West was ready to confess. Wilson called police and the transmitter was placed in Paris purse.

As the two talked, police listened When they drove to a store tened. When they drove to a store Thursday night, Paris got out of the car and police closed in for the



... dated, then corralled suspect

Enquirer for at least \$13 million over what the entertainer says is a false article stating he went to a tions of a youth serum made from sheep cells, court records

The suit filed late Monday in Superior Court and made public Tuesday, named the supermarket tabloid, Clinic La Prairie and its New Jersey subsidiary, La Prairie Inc.

The suit said the article, published last October, falsely stated that Sinatra stayed at the Swiss clinic — registered under from the tabloid.

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Frank
Sinatra has sued the National six days, paying \$5,000 for the sheep cell serum treatments. The 69-year-old singer was quoted in the story as saying, "I hate getting old. I wish to God I could start all over again."

Susan Reynolds, a spokeswoman for Sinatra's publicist, Lee Solters, confirmed the suit had been filed but refused comment. The lawyers who filed it, Peter Clinco and Thomas Slovack, were unavailable for comment. The suit said Sinatra, who lives in the Palm Springs desert resort area near Indio, had unsuccessfully demanded a retraction

more than \$1 million damage from each of the defendants and alleged commercial misappropriation of his name and likeness, seeking \$10 million punitive damages as well as lawyer and court fees and all profits made from the article.

The National Enquirer has been sued by celebrities several times in the past. In April 1984, actress-singer Shirley Jones settled a \$20

agreed to pay the couple and Other celebrities who have Calhoun, Ed McMahon, Helen Reddy and Carol Burnett. Burnett initially won a \$1.6 million award against the tabloid, but a judge later ruled it excessive and reduced it by half.

million suit against the tabloid Washington restaurant. "I hope it's enough to teach over an October 1979 article that said the womanizing behavior of them a lesson that they just can't run around lying about people,' her husband. Marty Ingels, had forced her to become an

contended the newspaper

lied by saying she was drunk in a



FRANK SINATRA'S HAD IT ... and he's suing the Enquirer

Peopletalk

Heavyweight entertainment

The Japanese are hoping that sumo wrestling will be as big as sushi, Sony and small cars after a three-day tournament in New York and Washington this June, which will mark the first time the 1,500-year-old sport has been staged in the eastern United States.

"In our mind, it (sumo wrestling) symbolizes our culture and also our traditions," Japanese Consul General Hidetoshi Ukawa said in New York. "In the heart of the Japanese, it has a place milar to that of baseball in this country. By the end of it, I hope that sumo - like sushi and sushimi - will come to be accepted household

The tournament will feature 38 of the rotund but agile wrestlers and require elaborate measures such as 38 tons of specially prepared sand and the shipment of a 2-ton ceremonial roof from Japan.

The solitary chipmunk

Lawrence Wishner has seen a chipmunk scowl. He has seen them mate and fight. The whimsical Wishner spent six years studying chipmunks in his back yard near Fredericksburg, Va. Then he wrote the book "Eastern Chipmunks, Secrets of Their Solitary Lives."

"They really are quite private," he said at a lecture in the Museum of Natural History in Washington Monday night of the chipmunks he endowed with such names as Lady Cheltenham and Gustavus Adolphus. "They do not suffer one

another graciously."

He had sent the book to the Smithsonian Institution, which checked it out with its experts before publishing it. "They found it altogether sound and thorough," a Smithsonian official said. "Outside of a little levity which offended them."

Who's got the buttons?

The comic strip character Nancy made a big um. The museum has buttons from Captain Kangaroo, economist Milton Friedman, Ted dy, Bill Cosby, Clint Eastwood and Johnny Carson but elementary school teacher Kathleen lensen says the buttons from cartoonist Jerry

"I wanted to do something neat for the kids. Scott said. "I took two black buttons from one of my favorite old sweaters and used them for Nancy's eyes in my drawing."

Jensen had her special education students write celebrities asking for buttons as a means to inspire them to write better letters. "Many of my special ed students feel that because of their learning problems they can't communicate effectively but the museum project has helped not only with the writing, it's also been a tremendous

Quote of the day

House Republican leader Bob Michel, on aid to "You've got a covert assistance that isn't covert, and if you make it overt, it becomes

Today in history

On Feb. 27, 1933, fire struck the German parliament

building in Berlin. Engineered by the Nazis, the fire was

blamed on the Communists - and Adolf Hitler used that

as an excuse to suspend German civil liberties and freedom of the press. Photo shows the still-smouldering

parliament after it had been set afire.

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts clearing, windy and colder. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday: sunny and colder. Highs in the

Maine: Clear, windy and colder tonight. Lows zero to 20. Mostly sunny Thursday, High 20 New Hampshire: Clear, windy

and colder tonight. Lows zero to 20. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs 20 to 30. Vermont: Clearing and quite cold tonight. Lows zero to 10 north and 15 to 25 south. Sunny but chilly Thursday. Highs in the 20s and 30s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Friday through Sun-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather with a warming trend through the period. Daytime highs 35 to 45 Friday, and 45 to 55 Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows in the "Weird Al" Yankovic eats his Grammy Award

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and warmer. Lows in the teens Friday morning warming into the 20s by Sunday morning. Highs in the 30s and low 40s friday rising into the 40s and low Vermont: Fair and dry with a warming trend. Highs 35 to 45

Friday in the 40s Saturday, and

45 to 55 Sunday. Lows 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Small craft advisory in effect Winds southwest shifting to the northwest and increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty this afternoon and tonight. West 10 knots to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility increasing to 5 miles of Thursday. Weather partly cloudy late this afternoon and clear tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights increasing to 2 feet to 3 feet this fternoon and tonight with rough

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from northern New England across northern New York state and the upper Ohio valley. Rainshowers will be scattered from southern Texas across the central Gulf coast region and northern Florida and over northern Utah. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s over the northern Rockies and from North Dakota across the upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio valley and northern New England. Highs will reach the 60s and 70s over much of the southern tier of states and the Carolinas and near 80 over southwest Arizona and southern Florida.

Air quality

The state Department of En-tronmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

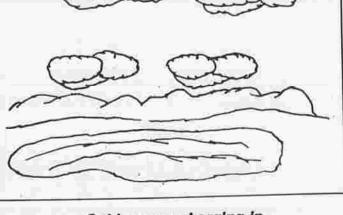
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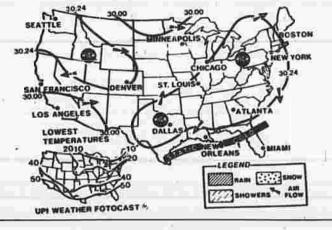
Cold comes charging in

Tonight: clearing, windy and colder, Lows in the teens and low 20s. Winds northwest diminishing to 10 to 15 mph late at night. Thursday: sunny and colder. Highs in the 30s. Outlook Friday, sunny and milder. Today's weather picture was drawn by Scott Smith, 10, of 79% Spring St., Rockville, a fourth grader at the Cornerstone Christian Church.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows frontal shower and rain clouds stretching from eastern Texas to Alabama. While to the north, frontal precipitation clouds cover the Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes. High, non-precipitation clouds out west fan out across northern California, Nevada and the northern and central Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include 22(43), Chicago 21(41), Cleveland 17(36), Dallas 40(57), Denver 20(58), Duluth 17(37), Houston 46(66), Jacksonville 46(67), Kansas City 24(45), Little Rock 37(60), Los Angeles 44(62), Miami 63(77), 55(81), St. Louis 27(47), San Francisco 38(53), Seattle 39(54), Washington 27(49).

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Manchester In Brief

Tax assistance offered

Trained volunteers are now providing help three days a week to people in completing basic tax forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ at a site at Lincoln Center

The volunteers from Manchester Community College will also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, said James E. Quinn, IRS District Director. Anyone planning to visit the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site should bring their tax packages, last year's tax return, their W-2 forms and all other tax records concerning income and The site is open Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Hours on

Mondays and Thursdays are from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturdays the center is open from 11 a.m. to \$ p.m.

MCC gets new faculty

Christine Durham and Nance Castillo, both of Hartford, have been named to faculty positions at Manchester Community College.

Durham has been appointed a full-time instructor in the business administration program at MCC. Castillo has been named assistant professor of law and coordinator of the legal assistant program. Durham is a former part-time MCC instructor of manage-

ments, marketing and finance. She has been employed as a consultant with L.A. Johnson Associates, Washington, D.C., and as assistant manager at Service Federal Savings, Chicago. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in management from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Castillo was formerly employed as an attorney in firms in

Wethersfield and Niantic. She is chairwoman of the Legislation Committee for the Capitol Region Business and Professional

MCC breaks blood record

Manchester Community College collected 89 pints of blood in a recent collection drive, according to Deborah Craig, student chairwoman of the event. The collection broke the college's previous record of 80 pints. More than 100 students, staff and faculty members participated in the blood drive, including 15 deferments, Craig

The next blood drives to be conducted by the American Red Cross in Manchester will be March 18 from noon to 5 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., and March 26 from 8: 30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Red Cross officials suggest that people wishing to donate blood

call the Manchester office at 643-5111 to make an appointment. Tenants bill to be heard

The House Judiciary Committee voted 12-8 last Friday to conduct a public hearing on a tenants' rights bill which a fanchester tenants group has been strongly supporting. The Lease Renewal Act would allow tenants the right to renew their leases unless they have not paid their rent or have violted a lease or other rules. It would allow eviction only under restricted

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, a member of the Judiciary Committee, indicated his support for bringing the bill to hearing to the new Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition. Members were encouraged by McCavanagh's commitment to support the hearing, although he told the Herald it does not necessarily mean he will support the bill if it comes to the House

Board OKs layoff list

Members of the Manchester Board of Education unanimously approved a list of 12 teaching staff layoffs for the 1985-86 school year at their meeting Monday. The list had been submitted by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said he expects to notify at least half of the teachers in the coming months that their contracts for 1985-86 will be renewed. He added that he expects to rehire most of the other teachers by the start of the 1985-86 school

Kennedy said the action is unrelated

preformance in the classroom.

Sunday, 10:01 p.m. - medical

call, 217 Center St. (Town,

call, 210 Parker St. (Town,

Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:26 a.m. — service

call, 12 Margaret Road (Eighth

Tuesday, 3:29 p.m. - alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town).

call, 24 Goose Lane (Town,

Tuesday, 5:52 p.m. — medical call, 259C N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 7:21 p.m. — car fire, 1145 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

call, 68 Bowers St. (Eighth Dis-trict, Paramedics).

dumpster fire, 598 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)

call, 869 Main St. (Town,

Wednesday, 12:48 a.m. -

Wednesday, 6: 37 a.m. — medical

Saturday, 2:17 a.m. - medical

call, Route 31 and Daley Road,

Saturday, 4:08 a.m. — medical call, Route 31 and Snake Hill Road,

Sunday, 8:52 a.m. - alarm, 212

Sunday, 10:34 a.m. - brush fire,

348 Lewis Hill Road, Coventry

Sunday, 4:12 p.m. — medical call, 158 South Road, Bolton

Sunday, 5:05 p.m. — medical cail, Three Js restaurant, 124 Boston Turnpike, Bolton (Bolton) Tuesday, 4:54 p.m. — car fire,

Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. - medical

Monday, 8:01 a.m. - medical

Fire Calls

Manchester

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(South Coventry).

Saturday, 12:39 a.m. vehicle accident, 24 Stony Road, Bolton (Bolton).

Coventry (South Coventry).

Coventry (South Coventry).

Deakin said he expects to rehire the teachers as others retire or take leaves of absence. Deakin said the district is forced to make the layoffs because of declining school enrollment, a large number of tenured teachers returning from sabbaticals and unpredictable enrollment in elective courses at Manchester High School.

Town school buses may get seatbelts

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

School officials are studying the possibility of installing seatbelts the 37 buses that transport town The Board of Education's trans

portion committee met Tuesday evening, briefly discussed the issue and planned to visit Green-burgh, N.Y., where a school district already has installed seat-Committee members say they

the school board on the matter sometime near the end of the Meanwhile, Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, dep-

uty ranking member of the General Assembly's public safety committee, has proposed a bill which would require all school buses in the state to be equipped with seatbelts. But school officials say their nvestigation is separate from any

action the state may take. "This is somthing we're going to member Francis E. Maffe, chairman of the transportation McCavanagh said he is aware

With the Republicans in power, he

with whose bill reaches the Governor's desk as long as one is eventually signed into law. "For me the important thing is to get seatbelts into school busing In an accident, McCavanagh

their many exposed metal surfahope to make a recommendation to ces. "It's like riding around in a tin can as far as I'm concerned." But town officials claim the seatbelts in school buses is inconclusive.

"Because of the amount of information both pro and con there is no definite conclusion that seatbelts are going to make it any safer for the passengers in buses." said Business Manager Ray De-Some experts favor a newer

saftey concept in school buses called compartmentalization over the more traditional scatbelt Compartmentalization applies a

IN THIS CONCEPT, each seat is of one submitted by a Republican redesigned to create its own separate compartment. The metal surfaces on the seats are upholstered and cushioned. And the backs of the seats are higher so that during an accident, a passenger will not be thrown over the back of the next seat.

One theory supporting the concontends, school buses are more cept - also known as the passive dangerous than cars because of restraint system - is that during an accident, a passenger's entire body will be thrown foward, against the cushioned seat. With more surface area thrust evidence on the safety record of evenly against the seat the chances of a serious head injury are less than if a passenger was restrained

by a seatbelt and his upper body

only his head to strike the surface Of the town's 37 buses, 20 of the newest ones are designed using the passsive restraint system MASON THRALL, general man-

ager of Manchester Bus Service Inc., which operates the buses, said the remaining 17 buses, designed without any restraint systems, are going to be elimisort of rubber room theory to the nated from the district's fleet in school bus. Passengers can be June. They will be replaced with

last May. He said the company

Former Multi-Circuits facilities

on Summit Street and on Hartford

Road have been closed and all the

company's offices have been relo-

cated to new facilities on Adams

Maintenance headquarters are

and storage facilities are on

Circuits' trucks "all over town,"

Ideally, Toman said, all aspects

of the operation should be in one

location. But he described the

main plant on Harrison Street as

That argument was one of the

Monday night for construction of a

cent to the plant. The ZBA agreed

arguments presented to the ZBA

steam-generator building adja-

Sheldon Road, which leaves Multi-

would like to complete consolida-

tion efforts in two years.

roman said.

Thrall said it would cost the district \$2,000 per bus, or \$37,000 overall, if the board decides to add seatbelts to buses already equipped with passive restraint

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A seatbelt is more effective than passive restraint primarily when a bus turns over onto its roof, he said. The belts keep the passengers strapped in their seats instead of letting them be tossed about. But the belts are dangerous if the bus rolls over and catches fire, he

DANGLING FROM THEIR SEATS, small children would probably be unable to release their belts and escape the bus, he said. Thrall added that for the past 38 years - as long as the state has were whipped foward, permitting kept records on the issue - not once would a seatbelt have prevented the death of a passenger of a school bus in Connecticut. Most accidents, he said, have occurred outside the bus, with

either the bus or a passing car hitting a person. Thrall said he favors the passive primarily for practical reasons. "You can put them in the buses,

One of the neighbors, Roger

ing on the effect of Multi-Circuits'

continued expansion plans on the

neighborhood at Monday's public

hearing, said, "We might as well

keep on going."
The neighbors claim that Multi

Circuits has gone back on agree-

ments made with the town when i

ment garage.

acquired the former Parks Depart

year was that Multi-Circuits

agreed not to build a planned

1,700-square-foot addition to the

Harrison Street plant, although it

reserved the right to build a

pollution control facility of not

more than 1,750 square feet. The deed also specified that

Multi-Circuits would not use the

part of the land not occupied by the

garage for parking and would not

build an addition to the garage for

The purpose of the latter restric-

at least one year from July 2, 1984.

Official says Multi-Circuits plans indefinite

ter, N.H., acquired Multi-Circuits Lajoie of 141 Pearl St., comment-

office and storage space at the Harrison Street plant. He said the before Tyco Laboratories of Exeage facilities at Multi-Circuits' same things to a neighborhood Harrison Street plant is still in the group recently. planning stage, according to facilities manager Raymond Toman. Toman would not confirm Monday whether the 17,000-square-foot building would be built where the former town garage stands at the corner of Harrison and Center streets. He told the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night that the next step in Multi-Circuits' expan-

remove parking from the street, Toman said. A possible location for the parking would be the site of the garage, but Toman said that there are "about eight different ways we

The company also wants to

can go. Street, Toman said. Toman said the company is actively pursuing efforts to consolstill located on Woodland Street

Pedestrian gets ticket

tion ticket in Manchester late Monday afternoon after police said he walked into traffic on Main Street in Manchester and ran into a car, sustaining minor injuries. Ronald D. Carter, 37, of 11A Stony Road, Bolton, was charged with reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian. Police said he started across Main Street in the middle of the block and collided with a car The driver, Dorothy M. Vranas, 60, of 829 Main St., was not charged. Carter was examined for possi-ble injuries at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital, but was discharged without treatment, a hospital spokeswoman said. Vranas told police Carter walked out into the road from between two parked cars and punched her window as she drove by, police said. But police said witnesses told them that Carter fell to the ground

Vranas's car. Police said a witness followed her car and got the license plate number as she drove away. Vranas called the police station a few

A Bolton man earned an infrac- minutes later from a friend's house about a half mile from the scene of the accident, police said. Vranas told police she did not stop at the scene because she was frightened by Carter's actions and by the car that started to follow her

For the Record

A statement by David Howe at Thursday's meeting of the Man-chester Tenants Housing Coalition should have said that his complain was for harassment by his the manager of the Beechwood Apartments for an attempt in January to collect rent due from last August. The article incorrectly stated that Howe was being evicted.

On page 11 of Tuesday's Man-Herald, picture captions assigned to the stars of "Cagney & Lacey." Actress Sharon Gless

to grant the variance to allow the tion was to give the town and the generator, but neighboring resi- company a chance to assess the

plays Cagney and actress Tyne Daly plays Lacey.

dents were not happy about that parking situation. Double the Value of Your Coupons Details in Store

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The taste of success

at the Tuesday night ceremonies. Yankovic won for his song "Eat It." which was a parody of the

Michael Jackson song, "Beat It." Yankovic won

Grammy Awards, see page 16.

for Best Comedy Recording. For more on the 1985

School of musical knowledge

the good of the music industry by doing four

public service radio spots to promote school music programs. The ads, produced by the

American Federation of Musicians, will air

nationally between late February and mid-April.

said Victor Fuentealba, president of the AFM, the

Country singer Janie Fricke also is furthering

nusical education by starting an annual \$1,000

scholarship at her alma mater, Indiana Univer

sity. Another country singer, Lee Greenwood, is

loing public service announcements, too, but his

will be for the Internal Revenue Service.

Greenwood jokingly suggested his songs "I.O.U." and "Fool's Gold" be used for the music

world's largest union of performing artists.

Billy Joel and Willie Nelson are teaming up for

Venus and Mars. 1902; actors Robert Young in 190 and Hal Holbrook in 1925; ar

In 1923, fire struck the German parliament building in Berlin. Engineered by the Nazis, the fire was blamed on the communists — and Adolf Hitler used that as an excuse to suspend German civil liberties and freedom of the press.

In 1982, Wayne Williams was convicted by an Atlanta jury of murdering two of 28 young blacks period. He was sentenced to life in

Almanac

in which 13 American warships were sunk by the Japanese, who In 1975, the House of Representatives passed a 21-point, \$3 billion anti-recession tax cut bill, includ-

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1985 with 307 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome, in 280 A.D.; poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1807; novelist John Steinbeck in actresses Jo Anne Woodward in 1930 and Elizabeth Taylor in 1932.

ing repeal of the oil depletion

Other numbers drawn Tues-day in New England: Maine daily: 700 New Hampshire daily: 1800 Rhode Island daily: 7957



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rom Frankfurt en route for Damascus, Syria, aviation officials said. A spokesman for the Transportation Ministry in Bonn confirmed the Boeing 727 was taken over by hijackers between Frankfurt and its first

ver in Munich. A spokesman for police in Vienna said the plane was circling over the Austrian capital. He said the hijackers were two people o unknown nationality armed with broken bottles and demanding asylum in Austria. Later the plane landed in Vienna and police said

Amtrak cops call 'sick-in'

the hijackers were two Syrians

NEW YORK - Amtrak police officers, working without a contract for about two years, are calling in sick today in the Northeast to protest what the call unfair labor practices, union officials said. An Amtrak spokesman confirmed the job action, saying it appeared to be isolated at New York's Penn Station, where "some workers have called in sick.

"There's a midnight shift and apparently they (officers) haven't shown up for work," spokesman John Jacobsen said. "But we have received no grievances or notice of any strike." He refused, for security reasons, to give the number of police who have called in sick or how many usually are assigned to the area. Amtral police patrol tracks, trains and terminals to

protect passengers and property. The city police department was notified to provide assistance if necessary, Jacobsen said.

Egyptian envoy sees Peres JERUSALEM - An Egyptian envoy met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres for about five hours and presented Egypt's ideas for advancing the Middle East peace process, Israel Radio said today.

The envoy, identified in Israeli news reports as

Osama el-Baz, the chief political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, offered no new proposals and repeated Egypt's request for the return of Taba at the southernmost tip of Israel, Taba is the most important of 15 parcels of land

that remain in dispute after Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt in 1982 as part of their 1979 Camp David peace treaty.

The report said that after the meeting, which ended at about 1 a.m., el-Baz returned to Egypt and Assistant Foreign Minister Abdel-Hali Badawi planned to arrive later in the day to

Pope meets with Gromyko

VATICAN CITY - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had a private audience with Pope John Paul II today, with the issues of peace, disarmament, human rights and religious repression expected to dominate their talk. The Polish pontiff, the first eastern European pope in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, terrupted a week of Lenten retreat and praye ve the 75-year-old Soviet diplomat in his

It was the second time Gromyko met Pope John Paul II in the Vatican. The previous occasion was on Jan. 24, 1979, the last time Gromyko came to Rome for an official visit to the Itali

John Paul, who agreed to interrupt the weeklong Lenten prayers to receive Gromyko, is oken foe of communism, but he has also criticized materialistic aspects of Western capitalism. The pope has also avoided taking ides with either of the superpowers on the issues of peace and disarmament

Attorneys seek documents

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Defense attorneys for Claus von Bulow hope to have by next week key documents and evidence from a private investigator which the state used three years ago to help convict von Bulow of trying to kill his wife in their Newport mansion

Providence Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande Tuesday gave Richard Kuh until Monday to provide the defense with the requested

Von Bulow, 58, of Newport, will stand trial for a second time on April 8 in connection with two alleged attempts to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980. The first trial ended with a conviction in 1982, but last year the state Supreme Court overturned the verdict based on trial errors, including the fact that some of Kuh's notes were improperly denied to defense attorneys. Mrs. von Bulow remains in an irreversible coma in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Feds credit bug in Mafia snare

By Ellan Cates

NEW YORK - Federal lawmen credited a bug planted in the shiny black Jaguar of a Mafia chieftain and mobsters who broke a strict code of silence for cracking the "c - a board of directors of the nation's

five most powerful godfathers. Those named in the 15-count racketeering indictment that was unsealed Tuesday included the bosses of the Gambino, Bonanno, Genovese, Colombo and Lucchese crime families. The indictment also named the families' top underbosses. "The major muscle of organized

crime has now been brought to the bar of justice," said FBI Director William Webster, hailing the indictment as "historic" in the long war against the notorious criminal brotherhood. It was the first time law enforcement officials had been able to tie together in one indictment the five bosses of the powerful Mafia families, a coalition hat supervises criminal activities i the nation's largest city.

It was the most spectacular one-day sweep against the Mafia since the raid on a conclave of crime lords at Apalachin, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1957.

The massive indictment of the city's crime lords was the latest salvo in the government's war on organized crime and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said prosecutors did not intend to allow new factions to rise.
"We have to hit them high, hit them

low, and hit them in the middle," he said. "We just can't go for the head." Among those arrested was "boss of bosses" Paul "Big Paul" Castellano head of the Gambino family; Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, reputed head of the Genovese family: Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, reputed leader of the Lucchese family; Philip "Rusty" Rastelli, reputed head of the Bonanno family; and Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, reputed acting boss of the

Castellano, who had already posted \$2 million bail for a previous racketeering indictment, posted another \$2 million bail Tuesday and went free. Salerno also posted \$2 million and was

Corallo complained of illness and was hospitalized. Rastelli and Langella were already jailed on earlier charges. The arrests stem from a 19-month investigation on Long Island by federal, state and city law enforcement Agents planted an electronic listening device in Corallo's chauffeured

Jaguar March-18, 1983, while Corallo attended a dinner dance given by a sanitation industry association. The bug taped Corallo and other mob figures discussing the "commi and other Mafia business, state author-In addition, Giuliani said investiga tors convinced 30 witnesses to break he Mafia's strict code of silence. The indictment details the rise of the Mafia at the turn of the century and the

crime board of directors that maintained order among the nation's bellicose Mafia families. The "commission" authorized the executions of troublesome members, the indictment said, including the 1979 murder of Carmine Galante, boss of the

creation in 1931 of the "commission"

Its leaders regulated criminal activities, including drug trafficking, prostitution, labor racketeering, loan shark-ing and gambling, Webster said. A spin-off of the "commission" was "The Club." he said, an extortion ring that dominated New York's concrete

ndustry, receiving more than \$1

million in payoffs. The Tuesday indictment was part of national crackdown against the Mafia announced by Presdent Reagar in 1982. In the past year, officials have indicted more than 300 organized



After posting bail, two reputed godfathers of the nation's most powerful Mafia families leave a New York court Tuesday with associates after they were named in a single racketeering indictment as overlords of a Crime Commission. Shown leaving court, at top, is Gambino family head Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, left, and at bottom, Genovese family head Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno (with cigar).

Senator says U.S. didn't pursue Mengele

United Press International

WASHINGTON - America's failure to track down fugitive Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele amounts to a form of protection for the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz

Specter, R-Pa. New evidence that Specter and Sen. Allonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., unveiled Tuesday also indicate that the CIA had reports Mengele was involved in drug rafficking in South America more than a decade ago.

Specter said the evidence, in preously classified documents, showed the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies showed little initiative or interest in pursuing Mengele, who was

"I am not suggesting a sinister motivation," Specter said, "I am suggesting negligence. swoman Kathy Pherson disputed the charge and said the agencies was passed on to other

concentration camp, says Sen. Arlen Customs Service and the Treasury. Specter said the American failure to track down Mengele, who was believed to have been in U.S. Army custody after World War II, amounts to a "form of ction" for him.

government agencies, including the

The documents also disclosed reports that Mengele traveled freely in South America, made no attempt to hide and had plastic surgery to make for 40 years, was the physician at the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, Poland, and was called the "Angel of Death" for his role in choosing who lived and who died there. He is wanted as a war criminal for his grotesque experiments on prisoners at camps, particularly twins and

The Justice Department has hed an intensive investigation into Mengele's whereabouts and whether the Army detained then freed him after World War II According to the documents, Men gele entered Paraguay in 1951 and became a citizen in 1959. During those

years Mengele lived alternatively

Paraguay, Brazil, Argentina and

censored documents showing the Uni ted States knew Mengele, using the name Dr. Henrique others were "heavily involved in narcotics traffic" in the early 1970s. A 1972 document quoted an unnamed nformant who said, "Josef Mengele had been seen in the Paraguayan city o Encarnacion where he enjoys protec-

senators released 28 pages of heavily

ion of President (Alfredo) Stroessner - the president of Paraguay. D'Amato, acknowledging the documents were vague and had not been independently confirmed, said if invesigators had "pursued the drug connection with any kind of vigilance, (the

documents) would not have been

nearly as vague as they are today."

are very proud of what you have done

and I just wanted to congratulate you

myself," Reagan said, "That must

man who outweighed you

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A

lawyer for the state Transportation Agency says a New Hampshire com-

pany convicted of bid-rigging last year systematically circumvented an order

blocking it from bidding on state highway projects. The F.W. Whitcomb

Construction Corp. of Walpole, N.H., loaned men and leased equipment to a Williston firm the state hired for eight

of 12 road paving projects last year,

Assistant Attorney General Glen Jar-

Lawyer sees big-rig

Lots of girls call, too

Paperboy gets praise from president

received President Reagan's assurances that the police award he is to be presented today for apprehending a would-be rapist is something he should

Boatright, a 14-year-old newsboy, said the president wasn't the only one who called Tuesday to congratulate him for chasing the attacker away from an 11-year-old girl.

"Girls been calling, too. A whole lot of girls," Boatright said after his two-minute phone call from the White

The Michigan Association of Police was scheduled to give Boatwright its Badge of Courage Award in a 2 p.m. gets a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, a plaque to honor his heroism and honorary membership in the MAP. President Reagan telephoned Boa-

Taiwan charges gang lord in reporter's death

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Reputed gangland leader Chen Chi Liand two of his followers were under their confessions and other evidence.

November, were indicted on the strength of their confessions and other evidence.

Liu, 52, was shot to degarage in Daly City, California.

Also indicted was Tung Kwei

Ample Parking

Boatright's decision to have a neighbor call police, then to arm himself with a stick about the size of a baseball bat and go to assist the girl showed uncommon sense and courage, MAP Director Carl Parsell said.

On Sunday, the 4-foot-9 Boatright, carrying the stick, cornered the suspect threatening to clobber him "like he was a baseball and I was trying to hit a home run" to rescue the girl after hearing her screams from an

Police said Boatright had just finished delivering the Detroit News in a northeast neighborhood when a man grabbed a giri and drag her into the

garage in Daly City, Calif., on Oct. 15 by Taiwanese gangsters Chen said he took to the United States for

the murder mission.

DETROIT (UPI) - Collin Boatright tright to express his admiration for the let him get away with attacking that youngster's "willingness to get little girl. I was scared, really scared."

The suspect, James Smith, 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, was charged Monday with assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct. Smith, 50, was held on \$100,000 bond pending a

Assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg said the president twice called Boatright. The first time, Boatright was out, making the rounds on his paper route. When he reached him on the second

call, Reagan told Boatright; "Your willingness to get involved in saving that little girl is something we are all very proud of. Your actions illustrate esponsible citizen involvement is crucial in the fight against crime.

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DOT says turnpike span OK STRATFORD - An inspection of the Connect cut Turnpike bridge over the Housatonic Rive has revealed no safety problems, despite chunks of concrete falling from beneath the span,

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In Brief

officials said. Concrete has broken loose from beneath the median of the Moses Wheeler bridge and smashed to pieces behind a Stratford shopping center, but the state Department of Transport ion said no structural problems were found. The unscheduled inspection Tuesday wa described as a precaution and the agency said it had no plans to close the bridge built in 1959 to span the river between Stratford and Milford.

Woman raps gang wars

NEW HAVEN - Two teenage girls wounded by shotgun blast were innocent victims of gang warfare, said the grandmother of one of the girls. and not the victims of an assailant firing a

gang. I don't think they even knew the girls. I they thought it it was another gang. The two girls, one 14 and the other 17, were wounded Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the hallway of a Dixwell Avenue building where the 17-year-old lives with Mrs. Cobb. The younger girl lives elsewhere. Police declined to identify either girl. The younger girl remained in stable condition Tuesday at the Hospital of St. Raphael. She was treated for pellet wounds to the right arm, chest and abdomen. Cobb's 17-year-old granddaughter received treatment at Yale-New Haven Hospita or thigh wounds.

HARTFORD - A former owner of a Prospect charge he cheated the state out of more than or personal expenses.

Anthony O. Guastaferri, 64, former co-owner and administrator of the Prospect Restorative Health Center, pleaded no contest Tuesday to one count of first-degree larceny, the chief state's attorney's office said.

income Maintenance out of more than \$39,853 between 1980 and 1982. Guastalerri entered the no contest plea before Hartford Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell, who set sentencing

Funds sought for zoo

may be irreversible. Porto said the city needs an estimated \$2.5 million in state aid for the renovation project.

aped in shackles from a security van are being sought by authorities while the high sheriff for Fairfield County blamed the design of the vehicle

The prisoners apparently pried open a metal rating on the rear door of sheriff's van about 5 in Bridgeport, authorities said.

fugitives were identified as Geraldo Torres, 24: Angel Ramos, 29: and Michael Stinson, 28, all of Bridgeport. Stinson was handcuffed and Torres and Ramos were manacled together, authorities said.

has become the first lunar bank

a \$1,000 deposit in the lunar branch

Loan in Austin, Texas.

Boya said Tuesday he has placed

Labor bills draw crowd at Capitol

catch-up," he said.
"I think we're caught up," Driscoll

CCM spokesan James Finley said the

ar-reaching power in the hands of a

binding arbitration process "places"

person not elected by the people, no

accoutable to elected officials, and not

necessarily a resident of the

Finley said this "effectively emascu-

But Rep. Frederick A. Gelsi, D-

Enfield, said "before (the law was pas

s e d) the municipalities refused to

move, refused to negotiate. We had

nothing but chaos. We should never go

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer o

lates municipal government

back to that.'

Deadlocked municipal labor disputes

are now decided through binding

Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven,

A series of other bills would require

arbitrators to state in writing the

specific standards or reasons for

making an award and would add more

factors of a community's ability to pay

cis Driscoll said arbitrators in recent

years have awarded salary increases

of an average 8 percent annually,

"The good news is the law is seldom

being used. The bad news is the contracts do not reflect the market."

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield

asked whether Driscoll would apply the

same logic when inflation was higher.

"double the consumer price index."

New London City Manager C. Fran-

that the arbitrator must conside

criticized the bill, saying, "Leaving it to the employer is just not allowing the

right to strike.

Driscoll said.

of subpoenaed documents

Chairmen differ on use

United Press International

tration laws passed in 1975.

By Mark A. Dupuis

Austin J. McGuigan

corruption.

One bill would return to public

mployees the right to strike except

program review committee agree they shouldn't even

However, Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, and

HARTFORD - Nearly 200 workers showed up at a legislative hearing to voice support for laws requiring binding arbitration in municipal lab disputes and payment of prevailing wages on public works projects.

But town managers and representa-tives of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities were equally vociferous in their opposition to the laws, which Southington Town Manager John Weichsel called "asinine" and CCM said are among "the most onerou state mandates on cities and towns. The Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee heard more than three hours of testimony Tuesday on the proposed legislation, which includes changes in the binding arbi-

"It's just a bunch of gangs," said Jean Cobb

Cheater faces sentencing

nursing home will be sentenced next month on a 39,000 by collecting Medicaid reimbursements

Guastaferri was arrested Dec. 21, 1984, and charged with defrauding the state Department of

HARTFORD — Supporters of the Beardsley Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport urged legislators to provide state aid to spruce up the last zoo in

Connecticut. At a public hearing before the Legislature's Environment Committee Tuesday, Bridgeport Parks Director Richard Porto said the 200 draws over 125,000 visitors a year and is an important part of Bridgeport's hopes for a renaissance, But Zoo Director Gregg Dancho said unless money is pumped into the 33-acre facility, the deterioration

Police look for escapees

BRIDGEPORT - Three prisoners who es-

o.m. Monday near Grand Street and Hurd Avenue n Bridgeport and fled on foot, police said. They were being transported from Superior Court to the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center

should should send the documents back to McGuigain without even having its co-chairmen review the

HARTFORD - The chairmen of the Legislature's Eaton said Tuesday he agrees he and Giles should not look at the documents and although sending them look at controversial documents obtained by the back to McGuigan is one option, he would prefer to panel's former chairman dealing with allegations of turn them over to a proposed legislative commission. Eaton said he will first obtain legal advice on options for the disposition of the documents but at this Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford, may be at odds point believes the documents should be turned over to over what the committee should do with the the commission if and when it is created.

documents obtained from Chief State's Attorney I want these documents to be in the proper and lawful forum so that it can be determined whether The documents, which involve allegations they are accurate, complete and properly utilized, orruption involving the state Department Eaton said. "That's my only aim." Transportation, were provided by McGuigan under a The Senate is expected to approve a resolution subpoena issued by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, Wednesday to create the 10-member commission

which would investigate the criminal justice system Lovegrove received the documents as co-chairman and the allegations involving the DOT. Democrats have opposed the planned makeup of the f the Program Review and Investigations Commit tee, but was removed from the panel by Senate commission, which would have six Republican Republican leaders upset with his handling of the embers and two Democrats. Democratic leaders want either a commission With Lovegrove off the committee, the panel voted

return of the money.

evenly split between the two parties or to have the program review committee, which is evenly split last week to have Giles and Eaton review the between the parties and has a co-chairman from e locuments with its executive director and recom-

the state AFL-CIO, testified in favor of the existing binding arbitration laws. "We need some finality," she said, "It has worked. I don't think we should

Tianti also testified in favor of the

contractors on municipal contracts are

projects above a certain dollar value.

required to pay union scale wages on

A proposed bill would raise the limit

Weichsel called the prevailing wage

He said it creates a two-tiered

minimum wage law and favors the 20

percent of workers who belong to

ons over the 80 percent who do no

Glastonbury Town Manager Richard

Borden Jr. said the law should be

repealed or the limit raised to \$5

'It's the most undemocratic thing I've

law "the most mythological law you

have. It cures abuses that do not exist.

for the prevailing wage to take effect to

prevent workers from outside the state rom coming to Connecticut to work and then "grabbing their bucks and

Gelsi said the law was designed to

Police defend sitting on file

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police invoked a state law to defend their refusal to release investigative files containing allegations about a former Waterbury prosecutor accused of taking

A state police officer and an assistant attorney general said Tuesday the law clearly allows the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force to withhold material it collected on former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald Sgt. Bruce Haines, acting commander of SOCITF, said release of the information could make informants less willing to provide informa tion to police and hamper efforts to investigate

"I think it definitely interferes with the collection of data in criminal cases," Haines told Judith A. Lahey, chairman of the state Freedom f Information Commission. Lahey served as a hearing officer on a request from The Hartford Courant for material collected by SOCITF about McDonald, who is being

investigated by a one-man grand jury for allegedly taking bribes. John J. Kelly, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District and the special prosecutor working with the grand juror, Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, also opposed the newspaper's request for the

Witness describes Fargo robbery to jury

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former Wells Fargo employee has told a federal grand jury how fellow guard Victor Gerena went about pulling off the second argest cash robbery in U.S. history. James McKeon, 26, testified Tueşday how Gerena

got the drop on him and another guard before they were bound and gagged in Wells Fargo's West Hartford terminal on Sept. 12, 1983. McKeon was among a number of witnesses summoned to the secret proceedings called to formally indict Gerena, 25, who has been at large ince taking \$7 million in cash from the depot.

Other witnesses expected to testify were Timothy Girard, a second guard tied up by Gerena, Wells Fargo officials and FBI agents. Gerena's mother, Gloria Gerena and his former reportedly issued subpoeneas but a family lawyer said the summons were canceled, possibly because of the publicilty in the case.

U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas, who rroceedings, said a federal grand jury indictment is needed to allow immediate extradition when Gerena is located. He vould not say if any arrests would be forthcoming. Before entering the grand jury room, McKeon said he definitely believes Gerena had an accomplice in

driving a rented car carrying the money and which

"The reason I want to have som

money on the moon: when I'm old and feeble I may not be able to

dance around on earth, but I can on

the moon," he said. "People may

be able to lead longer and more

active lives in low-gravity

career, said space exploration is critical to human survival. "To survive on earth we must expand into space," he said. "With Boya said the space program must account of the Lamar Savings and more than five billion people on earth you can see the kinds of

The bank recently applied to the Texas banking commission for permission to put a bank on the moon, whenever it's feasible. In the meantime, Boya said his leposit is drawing interest. He said he wants to have "walking around money" when he gets to the moon and is fully convinced he'll get there sooner or

With the growth of space industries in Texas, the bankers at Lamar,"feel that that's where the new frontier is," Bova said. Bova, the former editor of Omni magazine and a technical writer

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Writer flies his cash to the moon WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - for the NASA Vanguard program Science fiction writer Ben Boya in addition to his science fiction incredibly rich. It's just sitting out there for us to use," Bova added As an alternative to nuclear war,

> He said there are two ways to ease a population boom. "One is to kill a lot of people and the other is to make people rich so they don't want a lot of children," Bova said. "In 25 years of exploring the

problems humans are afflicted

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> Philip C. Bouchard Chairman, Board of Tax Review

was found abandoned shortly after the heist outside a Hartford motel. McKeon said he reiterated before the grand jury the statements he gave immedately after the robbery. Gerena is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list and there is a record \$500,000 reward for his arrest and the

America, surpassed only by the unsolved \$11 million theft from a Sentry armoured car in New York City on dec. 12, 1982. Gerena's trail has for the most part been cold since the heist, although he has communicated with the media through letters verified by the FBI.

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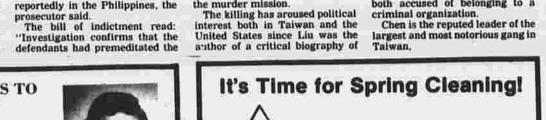
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Bozzuto confident he'll be governor someday



DICK BOZZUTO

OPINION

Thank heaven for Dick Bozzuto.

At a time when the political landscape of this fair state is deeply shrouded in suspicion and distrust and dismay, here comes Dick Bozzuto in his good old happygo-lucky way, spreading all kinds of cheer and good feeling and talking, not about today, but that wonderful

year of 1986 when he is going to be elected governor. Bozzuto, a Watertown Republican who used to be in the state Senate and led the GOP troops there, says he's just an insurance salesman from the country. By now, we all know he is much more than that. Bozzuto is, by even a modest measure, everyman's escape valve in politics. He makes us happy when skies are gray, to crib a line from an old standard. He has a near monopoly on confidence in his beloved Republican Party. Confidence in his own destiny - one day to be

BOZZUTO HAS NO TIME for the obvious game plan which GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford has set in motion. Bozzuto doesn't care if D'Amore expects that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich will get the gubernatorial nomination in

Bozzuto stares D'Amore's phony poll of Republican eaders on their choice for the nomination right in the ace and says, with the patented Bozzuto grin, that D'Amore simply won't admit that he - Bozzuto - is eading that highly suspect survey.

In short, Bozzuto's super supply of cheerfulness will not make room for what is being orchestrated by the D'Amore organization. Let him have his fun, Bozzuto seems to be saying.

Bozzuto says he has it straight from Weicker himself that he won't run for governor in 1986. Of course,

Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

Syndicated Columnist

Weicker has been telling a lot of people lately that he has no intention of running in that tempting year. The difference is that Bozzuto believes him whereas most others, notably Tom D'Amore, do not. Bozzuto says he got the word when he was talking,

one on one, with Weicker. "He looked me right in the eye and said he was not running," Bozzuto says. And on that personal experience, Bozzuto is building his dream house - a successful candidacy for governor. One recent day, when other events were at a boil in the State Capitol, Dick Bozzuto staged a news conference to say, again with that big, friendly grin, he would be the

DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, Republican

leaders throughout the state received letters from Bozzuto with that as the chief message. He recycled it again this month. And he goes merrily on a continual round of GOP meetings to advertise his availability. He knows the danger in listening to cheerleaders who encourage a candidate with no real intention of supporting him or her. But he insists that the vibes are good, that he has growing band of loyalists who will

Bozzuto isn't forming a committee yet, nor asking for money. He says it's too early. He has taken a job with the party that fits his long-range plans perfectly. He heads Victory '85, a committee which is working for GOP candidates in local elections next fall. It gets him legitimately into party gatherings where he can increase his visibility and make contacts for the future

The former state senator says he isn't working at keeping his appointment book full. But he just manages to turn up at a lot of GOP events, flashing the smile and pressing the flesh

HE IS AWARE that another one-time state senator, Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, is covering the same, ground with the same goal in mind. Labriola, at the moment, is Bozzuto's chief competition as the only potential candidate openly in the hunt. Bozzuto says he isn't worried, that Labriola is really angling for a place

He and Labriola have a major difference in longrange planning. Labriola says he will run, regardless of what Weicker does. Bozzuto insists Weicker won't run. But when you press him, he adds an important post script. IF, he will say — just if, mind you — Weicker does emerge as a candidate, that will be the end of the Bozzuto campaign. He would bow out in the interest of the party, he says.

And that is why Tom D'Amore remains unperturbed by all of Bozzuto's thrashing around. The two are, in fact, the best of friends. "He gets an 'A' for team play," says D'Amore when you remind him of Bozzuto's contingency plan if Weicker charges into the picture

> Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

An editorial

In whose interest does the ZBA act?

chester zoning officials

A couple of decisions by the be in the public interest. At least one of them may violate the law.

The most troubling case borhood business zone. involves approval of variances for Multi-Circuits Inc., owners of the company.

bors, we don't see where the permitted to sell beer. good faith is. Construction of dustry into a residential area. Zone. ZBA members ignored the neighbors' objections and reportedly didn't even look at Zoning Board of Appeals

And since when is "good In an attempt to force the to the president Harrison Street plant.

It may be a community to do it.

0 0 0 In another decision Mon- justifies the approval.

Despite petitions signed by Manchester.

In whose interest are Man- 850 people, the ZBA rejected a request by the owner of Manchester Pizza for a variance to sell wine and beer. Zoning Board of Appeals The ZBA reasoned, as did the Monday night don't appear to Planning and Zoning Commission last year, that it is not appropriate to serve alcoholic beverages in a neigh-

But it is interesting to note that, according to pizzeria which wants to build a small owner Stephen Kanaris. generator plant on its about half of the restaurant's crowded property at 50 Harri- patrons bring their own lison St. The ZBA reasoned the quor with them, legally. And variances were warranted to within the same neighborshow "good faith" in the new hood business center, at Green Road and Woodbridge Like the company's neigh- Street, a convenience store is

The Planning and Zoning a building to house a steam Commission should recongenerator, though it may not sider its decision that only pose new safety hazards, is package sales of beer are further encroachment by in- acceptable in a Business I

0 0 0 One decision made by the two letters which opposed the Monday night was clearly in An open letter the public interest.

faith" a reason to grant PZC to interpret unclear variances? Town zoning reg- zoning rules, the ZBA apulations require that unreaso- proved variances to allow a nable hardship relating to the third-floor apartment at 32-34 property, not to economics, Garden St. Applicants David be proven before a variance and Charles Minicucci want to fight. Circuits' hardship, the com- house, but zoning regulations pany's representative told don't allow third-floor apartmanufacturing space in the before the rules were

> adopted. ence of many substandard housing units in Manchester

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Open Forum

If you wish to spare the children of the world another war, stop inciting the people

can be authorized. But Multi- to expand their two-family If you wish to be remembered as a man of peace, lead your people away from hate. If you truly believe in freedom of choice the ZBA, was the cost and ments, unless they were there and self-determination, allow the peoples of

problems. Your recent words about the government ZBA Chairman Edward of Nicaragua are ugly to me and to millions goal to keep large employers Hachadourian, seeking ap- of other Americans who remember the like Multi-Circuits in Man- proval of the variances, said follies that led us into Vietnam. I hope those chester, but the ZBA should such a house isn't covered by millions will express their thoughts in not violate zoning regulations the regulations, and the exist- writing in support of the senators and representatives who are trying to halt a disastrous policy which is also lawless and

And, finally, I hope that the weight of day night, the ZBA did adhere A better reason was given public opinion will force you and your to the zoning regulations, but by the applicants: The house advisors to reconsider the wisdom of your the denial of a liquor variance conversion is justified be- actions and to change your orientation from probably was not in the public cause of the demand for confrontation to conciliation, from aggression to negotiation.

9 Church St.

To the Editor:

"I don't care if it IS user friendly - I'M not

Men have no idea about how to shop

It is so hard to believe that a man like John Bossidy ("On the Line," Feb. 21) who looks fairly intelligent, can be so blatantly biased and downright stupid!

There - I said it and I feel better. I said I wasn't going to get mad; I was going to chalk it up to male ego and the need to express what's on one's mind. Hah! I was wrong. It was dumb, it was chauvinistic and it was prejudicial.

Not all women are bad drivers - of autos

or shopping carts. Neither are men so innocent while maneuvering these same

Using exaggeration in writing is so "high school" - "millions of carts, walking 15 to 20 feet to check out past shopping sections." If you want to stretch the truth, Mr. Bossidy, here's a good one for you: Men don't have any idea how to shop!

I have been asked a million times, by men, where this is, and where that is, what product is better, how do you prepare this. do you get more from this package or that. or away?" What do I look like - a shopping

encyclopedia? Who do men try to accomplish something so simple and make it so hard on

All the packages have little words that tell what it is and how much is in it and how much it costs. Very simple - very easy! Then, there is the man who follows his wife - or whomever - all around the store, not contributing anything of worth to the interested in some gourmet food label. Hah! The closest he's ever come to label-reading is the Cheerios box at the breakfast table!

Last, but not least, is the charming spouse who sits in the car waiting for his "woman" to complete her "chore." He sits watching the world go by in one of the first three spots in any one row. Others will have to lug 10 bags, kids and such to the other side of the parking lot, but, gee, he's comfortable and happy in his little automobile — enjoying a smelly cigar, tossing the butt out the window, spitting when he wants and waiting for his wife to adjourn from the confines o

he aluminum-canned walls. She maneuvers her cart to the car; she piles the groceries in the back; she climbs in: he puts the car in gear, and just tips the cart enough to make it roll into the car next

He sneers. No exaggeration!

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Jack

Anderson

Feds probing 'official' trips

WASHINGTON - Marjory Mecklenberg, the leading federal official on population matters, has been accused of wanting to end federal involvement in

But Ms. Mecklenberg clearly cares about families. She was able to make an official trip to Denver

where, among other things, she watched her son Carl play football for the Broncos. The government paid for the three-day trip, which also included a two-day "technical assistance workshop" sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services.

14 official trips taken in 1983 and 1984 by Ms. Mecklenberg, a deputy assistant HHS secretary, and her top aide, Ernest Peterson. Sources familiar with the IG case told my associate Tony Capaccio that the investigators are particularly interested in the Denver trip by Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson last

The 14 trips Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson took over the two years cost the government \$12,938.67. Prompted by a congressional inquiry, the IG investigation is trying to determine why two top employees made the trips, what they accomplished, and who was left in charge of the Office of Population Affairs during their absences.

BUT IT'S THE BRONCOS-VIKINGS GAME on Nov. 18 that has piqued the investigators' intèrest. It cost \$993.28 to send Ms. Micklenberg and Peterson to Denver, and they attended only the opening morning session of the workshop.

Ms. Mecklenberg's son Carl said his mother knew "quite a bit before the meeting" that she would be coming out, and had asked him, "Are you guys home

A document that was not originally included in travel files turned over to the IG's office is a confirmation sent to Peterson by the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The confirmation indicates that he had made room reservations for Ms. Mecklenberg and himself on Oct. 19, a full week before the Federal Register announced that the Denver workshop was going to be held in November.

The Washington officials' game tickets were obtained from her son Carl, a linebacker for the entire expedition, getting in the way of Broncos. Though her office said she paid for both other shoppers, trying to look like they're tickets, Carl said one was complimentary.

'Ms. Mecklenberg's office said Denver was chosen for the HHS workshop because it was "centrally located" for most of the 12 participants. But four of the 12 people who attended came from as far away as Delaware and Alaska.

CARL MECKLENBERG LAUGHED at the idea that his mother might have scheduled the workshop so she could attend the Broncos-Vikings game. "The Vikings are the worst team in football," he explained.

Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson declined to comment on the IG investigation of their peregrinations at government expense. But HHS sources voiced suspicion that the probe had somehow been instigated by Ms. Mecklenberg's critics in family-planning

She was the author of the so-called "squeal rule" a regulation that required federally funded familyplanning clinics to notify parents when their minor children requested contraceptives or birth-control advice. The rule was successfully challenged in court.

Ms. Mecklenberg has been an able and articulate advocate of the view that family planning should be a private matter between families and physicians, and

Farmers keep the heat on Washington

Financial woes rise

By United Press International

show that in 1984, nearly 500,000 farmers had financial problems because of high production costs, heavy interest burdens and falling values of land that serves as equity for debt. Here are recent developments in the farm debt crisis:

Oct. 19: President Reagan announces a farm debt restructuring effort with federal guarantees for existing commercial loans to armers, contingent on banks agreeing to reduce principal on the oans. The program is barely used in spite of the rapidly deteriorating farm credit system. . Nov. 19: The American

Bankers Association suggests the administration alter the guarantee program to permit reduction of interest on loans to qualify for 9 Jan. 14, 1985: The Nebraska

Legislature passes a resolution calling on the Farmers Home Administration to find money to lend financially strapped farmers. Jan 17: A farmers protest in Sioux City, Iowa, attracts about 4,000 people.

Jan. 21: Several thousand Minnesota farmers rally at the

state Capitol in St. Paul to urge legislative action on measures to help ease the farm burden. meet at the Chicago Board of Trade and Mercantile Exchange Jan. 28 and 29, charging traders were not providing them fair

• Feb. 6: Agriculture Secretary John Block announces an interest rate reduction but the Independe and the Farm Credit System warn the program is probably • Feb. 12: At least 5,000 farmers

hold protest rally in Pierre, S.D. The South Dakota House approves a bill to send the entire Legislature to Washington Feb. 26. demanding more help for debt-stricken growers, block Edwin Meese's confirmation as attorney general with a filibuster. The protest was led by Sen. David

e Feb. 20 (Ash Wednesday): seven-minute Lenten pealing of bells ripples across the nation marking the loss of thousands of family farms and urging action to • Feb. 21: The Senate leader-

ship and the filibusterers announce

they are near agreement on more aid but minutes later the deal unraveled. Meese's nomination is • Feb. 21: Reagan says during a nationally broadcast news confer ence he "won't pull the rug out" m under farmers but insist hi plan to pull government out o

agriculture will best serve • Feb. 22: At least three agree ments to end the Farm Belt filibuster go sour primarily be-cause other Democrats joined farm state senators in upending the deals. A frustrated Senate Republican leader Robert Dole runs the session past midnight. Finally, saying there will be "n more deals." Dole adjourns th Senate, now in the third day of the filibuster, and calls an unusual

• Feb. 22: The administration nces its 1985 farm bill, which criticism that its provisions will bring on a massive depression in farming and related industries. • Feb. 23: The Senate logiam is broken when Dole agrees to allow confirmed on a 61-31 vote.



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speaks to reporters at the White House

Tuesday after a morning meeting with

President Reagan on aid to farmers.

Echoing the president, Dole drew the

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South Dakota sends its entire legislature

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Many laughed the governor even grimaced —
 when it was first suggested that South Dakota's Legislature should go to Washington to seek help for America's debt-plagued farmers. came to town Tuesday, marking the first time an entire state body petitioned Congress, and instead of giggles and groans they received raise and applause, handshake:

"I think this is going to have a tremendous impact on Congress," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told a hearing filled with stories of farm families fighting bankruptcy. "Our hearts are with you. O'Neill scanned the room, ammed with South Dakota legislators - many standing tall in cowboy boots and others holding Stetson hats - and said, "Who ever thought of this - it was a

stroke of genius." A smile spread across the face of Roger McKellips - a banker, a Democrat, the minority leader of the South Dakota Senate and the originator of the Great Plains "Many initially thought my idea

ong term, I think we will get some needed restructuring of farm Right now, we're getting them off their duffs." Congress promised no quick fixes, no big bailouts. Administration officials reiterated that the

- not expand — farm aid.

seemed ready to focus more attention to the farm debt crisis. which threatens to force hundreds of thousands of farmers into

That was enough to promp South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, a Republican and early critic of the 1,400-mile trip west, t proclaim the visit a bona fide

"When this idea first came up my initial reaction was, 'Oh God. It will turn into a circus.' I'm pleasantly surprised to see how much different reality turned out

Janklow said the reality of Washington's response set in last week when legislators started 'scrambling over each other to introduce legislation to help

"Washington is a city of inertia," the governor said. "Something at rests tends to stay at rest. Something in motion tends to keep

train called farm problems started moving." Janklow said. "Everyone is jumping aboard. No one wants to be left at the station." The state legislature approp visit to Washington. Another was crazy but we sure got their \$27,000 was raised by a "Give-aattention," said McKellips, "In the Buck' public solicitation

> Dakota legislators - two stayed lobbying team included about 100 other state lawmakers from six other farm states - Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota

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Divorce spurs SEC head to exit

Securities and Exchange Commission has resigned because of the "glare of publicity" surrounding revelations in his divorce case that he beat his wife.

resignation Tuesday, a day after The Wall Street Journal reported in a front-page story that he admitted during divorce proceed-ings this month that he beat his wife. Charlotte, once so severely

SEC Chairman John Shad accepted the resignation. A commission spokeswoman declined to say whether the resignation was prompted by an embarrassed administration, which touted "family values" as a national virture during the presidential campaign last year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said presidential counsel Fred Fielding was following the Fedders' divorce proceedings. marriage?

officer, he was responsible for monitoring the activities of publicly held corporations. He made a salary of \$72,300 and supervised a Fedders said in a statement Tuesday that while he believed his "private difficulties" had not affected his work, "the glare of publicity on my private life threat-

of the division of enforcement and of the commission. marriage and pending divorce

An administration official said exaggerated allegations in th earlier in the day President Reagan avoided commenting on the case in hopes Fedders and his grettable episodes during our wife might reconcile. The couple ing more than 18 years of has been separated for 18 months. The official, who asked not to be named, said, "The president did not want to prejudice the case.

What good would it be to rail out at this man if you can save the morse. These isolated events do this man if you can save the not however justify the extreme Fedders, 43, joined the SEC in 1981. As its chief enforcement characterizations made in th The couple's financial and personal problems were the subject of

The Journal reported that Mrs. Fedders testified her husband broke one of her eardrums with a blow to her head in October 1968 when she was pregnant with their first son, Luke. They have four ens to undermine the effectiveness

I remember he was yelling he "Newspaper reports of yester-day and today have focused on my didn't care if he killed me or the baby," Mrs. Fedders was quoted

GOP will block O'Neill nominees

United Press

HARTFORD - Senate Republicans plan to reject Gov. William A. O'Neill's reappointment of June K. Goodman as a State Board of Education, a top GOP leader said today.

said GOP leaders are planning to block at least two of the four nominations made by O'Neill to the board, including the reap-poinment of Goodman. o nominate Republican Roberto Fuentes of Stamford for another four-year term on the board. The Democratic gover-

education policy. Smith said that makeup was unacceptable Republicans who control both houses of the Legislature. Smith said Senate GOP lead ers plan to block at least two of week by O'Neill, and definitely have targeted Goodman to be

Smith said he was unde pressure on several fronts to replace Goodman. He said he was upset with her position on teaching about nuclear war is reportedly urged O'Neill to

DEP wants to resolve Multi-Circuits problem

By Susan Vaughn

Representatives of the state Department of Environmental Protection will meet Thursday with John Donlon, an engineer for Molti-Circuits Inc. to try to resolve unanswered questions about the company's plans for a chemical handling and storage DEP's water compliance unit said

Brian Coss of the DEP's oil compliance unit will also attend the engineering plans submitted in January by Multi-Circuits, Major said. Because of that, Thursday's original deadline for Multi-Circuits to submit plans and specifications for holding tanks will be delayed, he said.

Multi-Circuits officials could not be reached for comment today. The DEP wants Multi-Circuits to put a roof over the proposed olding tanks to prevent storm water from entering. But the company has problems with that lifferent roof levels in the vicinity of the proposed tanks, Major said.

water which he said might cause residual spillage into the storm sewer. "We don't want it going into the storm sewer," Major said. The other issue which concerns DEP officials, Major said, is Multi-Circuits' existing facilities for conveying the chemicals into the process. Coss indicated that previous chemical spills were Harrison Street plant, Major said

tanks - one a small 400-gallon tank

Once the holding tanks fill up there are different ways in which according to Major. One would be to treat the waste so that it could be discharged into the storm sewer if other would be to contract with a which would remove and treat the

along to address the issue of where the material will be taken, Major storage facilities are essential for industrial facilities like Mult more of a problem," Major said in referring to the addition of storm boards.

Baker says tax plan open to negotiations

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James Baker told the tee today that his department's entire tax reform plan is open to a tax simplification bill this year. a lot of pushing and a lot of Testifying at the committee's Baker said the administration was "willing to re-examine all provilight of the thoughtful views and comments we have received, and will receive, from taxpayer

groups, members of the business community, members of Congress," experts and "the so-called dinary Americans." "That is what the president had in mind when he asked me, on his behalf, to work with Congress to develop bipartisan legislation that system for fairness, simplicity and

panel headed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. D-Ill. "Only if Congress and the administration share a common commitment will we be able to enact such historic legislation -and do it this year," Baker said. While appearing to open the tions. Baker also reiterated some

and that the home mortgage interest deduction not be Rostenkowski provided new fuel

for the tax reform fire Monday when he said in a speech that if Reagan takes the lead on the issue, "All it takes is a lot of education,

tial head of the tax-writing committee were one of the strongest signs yet that tax reform may

However, while Reagan has repeatedly stressed that he favors tax simplification, the administraapproach it will take. All the major tax reform plans

under consideration would dramrates but also would eliminate most deductions. They are written ing they would not substantially increase or lower the amount of tax

Treasury Department plan - which would throw all taxpayers - needs to be revised. The plan of Reagan's key goals in tax simplification, including that tax reform not be used as a tax hike also would shift some of the tax burden from individuals to corporations.

Reagan threatens veto of farm aid legislation

Continued from page 1

leader would "look awfully silly" after arguing against such tactics when farm state senators staged a ister last week and for four days blocked the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general "We know we've got a sick patient out there in the country side," Melcher said. "We're jus not sure we've got the cure." Reagan's debt program, anfied twice this month, offers

Critics - including those who came to Washington this week argue those most critically in need cannot qualify and that it helps no troubled farmers.

federal loan guarantees of bank

"Just like a prairie fire, the agricultural crisis now makes no distinctions." said Nebraska state Sen. Tom Vickers, who dreamed and unwise, the good and bad managers, the prudent and impru-

IOWA STATE REP. DAVE Tabor, a Democrat, told a congres-

Midwest congressmen that farmers who expanded in the 1970s could not have anticipated high interest rates, the strong dollar and subsidized foreign

"Stop calling this a farm crisis," he warned them. "It will happen on a nationwide basis and you'll be looking at lost jobs and failed not done soon.' But Agriculture Secretary John Democratic leader Robert Byrd,

said he would "strongly recommend that the president not sign" measures like the Melcher

In Memoriam

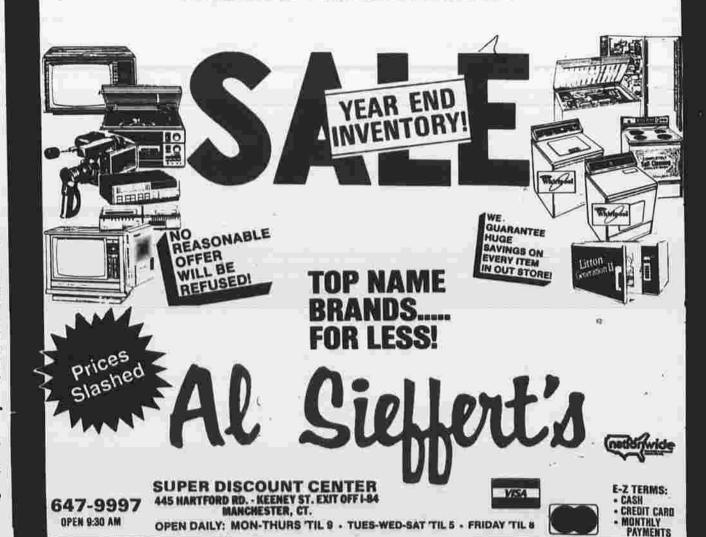
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SPORTS

Balanced MHS girls squeeze past Mercy

Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, to go," he said. "At this point we pretty much decided we're not going to go with June

O'Neill last week decided not Simon, a Democrat from Cromwell, to replace Fuentes.

"Our feeling is that Fuentes has done an excellent job as a minority representative on the ment would leave only two Republicans on the nine-

chester girls basketball program. Coach Steve Armstrong, at the Balanced efforts are vital if a that elusive 'V' under his belt.

team is to go far during state tournament time — and the Manchester High girls squad got off on the right foot Tuesday night. The Indians, fifth-ranked in the Class LL Division East Region, got solid contributions from five play-ers to nip 12th-ranked Mercy High of Middletown, 49-47, in an exciting playdown round clash at Clark

Manchester, now 14-7, advances to the first round against homes-tanding arch-rival Rockville High Friday night at 7 p.m. The CCC Eastern Division rivals split during the regular season, each

The win was the first ever in

helm for five straight opening round defeats, was relieved to get

Triumph had seemed inevitable at halftime, when the Indians walked off the court with a 27-17 lead. But a fierce Tiger second-half comeback, led by automatic this one into a nail biter. Manchester ultimately nee-

deded a pair of crucial buckets stretch to seal it. "Kris Noone made two clutch

Manchester's Kris Noone (30) is sandwiched by Mercy's

Kristen Downs (50) and Carolyn Lynch (51) in rebound

HARTFORD - A winning

That's what Brian Spano's tap

with six seconds guaranteed, giv-ing Manchester High a 53-52

victory over tenacious Prince Tech in non-conference basketball ac-

A winning campaign that Coach Doug Pearson said his team deserved. "This team deserves a

adversity it's been through," he

injuries to key personnel and his

unexpected resignation at mid-

for the Indians, 11-9 heading into

next week. Pearson cited the play

Hendricks had to take over the

senior, was forced into the starting

"Dave Riordan hasn't played all

year and he isn't in very good shape because he hasn't played

that much. But he's worked hard is

practice and played his heart out out there tonight," Pearson said. He also cited sophomore Brian

Brophy, whose job was to get the

Prince's 13th turnover turned

out to be an unlucky one. Manches-

pass that flew into the backcourt.

ball in bounds against the fierce

turnovers against the press.

Milone, out with strep throat.

There were a multitude of heroes

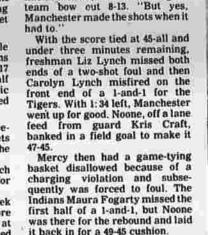
e Riordan in the backcourt.

year while Riordan, a 5-9

said, referring to a combina

tion Tuesday night in Hartford.

hoops that won the ball game for Mercy coach Marty Ryczek affected by his club's failures at



get the rebound," said Noone, who had eight points and eight re-Kristen Downs, the other half of Mercy's offense, sank a long-range almost tied it at the buzzer - only o see a banker go off the rim as a renzied crowd held its breath. Armstrong, who also had to endure some dubious officiating,

tempo of the game. The Tiger third-quarter rally (a 20-14 edge) was certainly aided by the absence of Indian cente Andrea Watts, who was forced to sit down for nearly all of the session because of foul trouble. Fortunately, Manchester had

Fogarty, the first player off the bench, who assumed leadershi under the boards in the second half by hauling down eight rebounds She added seven points.

was guard Dawn Martin, who canned a team-high 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. "She's always tough," Arm-strong said of Martin, "She'll battle kids four or five inches

13 rebounds, though nine came i the first half, and added 11 points Craft contributed 10 points. with 16 and 10 points, respectively or 26 of Mercy's total. The dynamic duo also clutched 16 and 8 re pair of fine individual outings .

Spano's tap guarantees MHS winning campaign

did a real good job of keeping the puck out of the net." Oatway, a sophomore goalie, had watched in horror as Guilford's Steve Potter brought his

That turned possession back to man-to-man defense. It made them move their feet and they played better defense," Pearson explained. Manchester's improved defense

a good shot to take it and crash the half, 5-for-21 after intermission. open for a 12-foot jumper but had it hit the front of the iron. It bounced straight up with the 6-9 Spano extending his elongated frame to the limit, his hand way over the rim as it deftly tapped it home with six seconds showing.

Prince, 10-9, fumbled a few precious seconds away before

Manchester was nearly out of it 8 rebounds to pace Manchester at halftime as Prince used its quickness to get inside for easy hoops and a 31-23 halftime bulge. "The first half we got up tempo with them and that was difficult,

defense," Pearson continued Spano and two apiece by Hen-dricks, Riordan and Brian Arnold, second half to take a 33-31 lead. "The key to any game, as mos five minutes of the game and the first five minutes of the second half. We got the first few and it was an even game," Pearson cited.

Falcons' Lorenzo Milledge, was

whistled for carrying the basket-

Manchester with 25 seconds re-

maining. Pearson's strategy was

not complicated, "All I told them

desperation heave fell far short o

was to be patient and whoever gets

The Indians, however, got it right back on a lucky break as the Falcons' Lorenzo Milledge, was Manchester went from its '30' defense (quarter court) to '50' defense. "That's our halfcourt

> was reflected in Prince's shooting The Falcons were 14-for-24 the firs Following Manchester's quick second-half burst, it remained tight the rest of the way. The Falcons owned a 51-47 lead with 3: 16 left before Hendricks para-chuted home a 22-footer from the top of the key and Russ Anselmo canned a 20-footer to tie it with 1:38 remaining. One Vincent Johnson free throw made it 52-51 in the Falcons' favor with 1:25 left. Spano finished with 20 points and

points. Prince, minus its leading scorer Kevin Payne (sidelined Pearson is thankful his team will have a break before tournament

play. He expects Milone and Mike Lata (out with a sprained ankle) Manchester also took the junio varsity contest, 61-48. Bruce Ro-senberg had 19 points, Sam Hend-erson 12 and Arnold 11 for the young Indians, who wind up 6-12. young Indians, who wind up 6-12.

MANCHESTER (53) — Russ Anselmo 6 0-0 12. Brion Brophy 3 0-1 6, Brion Spono 8 4-7 20, Marc Hendricks 2 1-25, Dave Riordon 2-2-6, Brion Arnald 1 2-2 4, Som Henderson 0 0-0 0. Chuck Sentelo 0 0-0 0. Totols 22 9-14 SJ.

PRINCE TECH (52) — Lorenzo Milledge 7-5-19. Donald Brown 2-0-0 4, Vincent Johnson 0 5-6 5, Mike Stokes 1 0-0 2, Ozzie Stallworth 4 2-4 10, Mike Gilliam 2-0-1 4, Joel Lewis 1 2-34, Corey King 2-0-0 4. Totals 19 14-19 SJ.

"I was thinking more of playing defense at the time, but we had to

jumper with four seconds left to get it back down to two points, and didn't get any younger Tuesday night. "We played a real strong always let these teams dictate the

"It's tough then, because eve-

One player who chipped in with a

Watts pulled down a team-high Lynch and Downs led all scorers bounds, or 24 of their squad's 39. A

MANCHESTER (49) — Kris Noone 4
0-0 8, Dawn Martin 5 3-3 13, Andrea
Watts 5 1-5 11, Kris Craft 4 2-4 10, Julie
Falkowski 0 0-0 0, Maura Fogarty 3 1-6
7, Sheliey Factora 0 0-0 0, Kelley
Reyngoudt 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 7-8 49,
MERCY (47) — Pam Liptak 1 0-0 2,
Carolyn Lynch 100-1 20, Kristen Downs
8 0-2 16, Heldi Cepienski 0 0-0 0, Kate
Carbane 2 0-0 4, Kristen Lane 0 0-0 0,
Susan Negrelli 1 3-4 5, Liz Lynch 0 0-2 0,
Ellen Michalski 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 3-9 47.

at the Bolton Ice Palace. This Manchester, 11-9, advances to the quarterfinals at a date, site and time to be announced against the winner of tonight's Westhill-Stamford Catholic game. "It was sheer madness in the final 2:50 — up and down the ice," Horton said. "And Brian Oatway

Haven Tuesday night.

EAST HAVEN - No coach likes

hockey game. Too many momen-

Wayne Horton watched his 13th-

ranked Indians hang to win an 8-7

first round Division II upset over fourth-ranked Guilford in East

lier in the season in overtime, 4-3,

tum swings, too unpredictable.

"We blew a three-goal lead twice but in the end it worked out," Horton said. "That breakaway team back within one goal after

teammate Kris Noone (30) provides

period as Gullo scored twice and Matthew and Blake one each. Bill was 5-4 after two as Blake score his second of the game, and 50th of the season, before two goals from

which winds up 12-6, back. The Silk Towners struck for th session. Dan Senkow notched an unassisted tally, and Matthew Cross cut the margin to 7-5 at 8:56 with his second goal of the game Guilford had a 32-25 edge in the "You're looking at 110 percen

cited Horton, who noted he has a baker's dozen (12 skaters, one way the kids played all around." Manchester was a Division I semifinalist a year ago.

NHL roundup

Spectacular Liut net play not enough for Whalers

Manchester's Dawn Martin (23) gets set night against Mercy High at Clarke

to launch shot at the basket as Arena. Martin had team-high 13 points

win tournament shootout

in a 36-second span. There were 170

seconds remaining in regulation

Oatway and his Silk Town team-

secure the victory.

Dale Gullo, Bobby Blake and

Doug Matthew notched two goals

line with Ron Smith as his defense

Brett Factora, back on the blue

partner, scored what proved to be

the winning goal — a short-handed

potted his two power play scores.

Factora stole the puck at mid ice

and outskated a pair of Guilford

goalie Fred Rosa. Rosa went down

dead center and hitting the top of

the twine for his sixth goal of the

and Factora went up top, firing

apiece to lead Manchester

Manchester pucksters

week since goaltender Mike Liut was dealt by the St. Louis Blues, he couldn't be blamed for demanding

another trade very shortly. Liut made 29 saves, many of them spectacular, but his defense deserted him on short- handed goals by Derrick Smith and Dave Poulin Tuesday night as the Philadelphia Flyers pinned a 3-2 defeat on the skidding Hartford

"Liut played a super game," said Poulin, the Flyers' captain "He had six or seven outstanding In the two games Liut has played with Hartford, his new team has Hartford is 0-10-1 in its last 11

club harder in practice on powerplay drills. "Our power play hurt us," said Evans. "We're not scoring on it." Philadelphia, 37-16-7, is unbeaten in its last nine games at Froese, who blanked the Whalers

home games and has lost three

straight. Whalers coach Jack

Evans, who was the target of

booing fans, says he will work the

Flyers coach Mike Keenan. "We're paying attention to the Poulin believes the recent success is due to inexperienced players coming around.
"With the young players, it's all

'It's been a great month," said

the Flyers' captain. "We're still a young team and things are starting o happen for us." The Whalers cut the Flyers lead to 3-2 when Sylvain Turgeon scored oulled with 24 seconds remaining but the Whalers could not get the

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead on Smith's short-handed goal at 16: 65. After Liut stopped a shot by Poulin Smith picked up the rebound and scored from the slot. At 4: 18 of the loose puck in the Whalers' zone, skated past rookie defenseman Sylvain Cote and swept a backhander past Liut.

"We've got some excellent penalty killers and it makes my job easier," said Flyers goalie Bob

team is on the power play, you tend to worry about their scoring chances, but when we end up scoring, it's a big lift."
The Flyers extended their lead to 3-0 at 14:52 of the second when Tim

from the point for his 46th goal. Ray Neufeld closed it to 3-1 for Elsewhere, Buffalo edged New Jersey 4-3 and Washington nipped

Sabres 4, Devils 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Dave ndreychuk, Mal Davis and Lindy Ruff scored power-play goals to help Buffalo break a three-game osing streak and get within a point of first-place Montreal in the Adams Division. The Devils are

Capitals 3, Canucks 2 At Landover, Md., Scott Stevens and Bob Gould scored two minute open a 1-1 tie and propel Washing ton. The victory marked a return

topper, angered Manager Chuck Cottier by reporting to the club's camp in Tempe, Ariz., 20 pounds or three years from now - 275 or

Nunez is being put through extra workouts - working with a station-

fielding grounders in the ces, earning seven saves in 10 save have to run harder." The 6-foot-5 right-hander from Humacao, Puerto Rico reported to That's 18 pounds more than he

weighed last spring. "This is very serious, it's disappointing," said Cottier. "We're counting heavily on Edwin Nunez to help our bullpen. We'll have to

Nunez pitched effectively during the second half of the season after he was recalled in June from Seattle's Triple-A club in Salt Lake City. He finished with a 2-2 record and 3.18 ERA in 37 relief appearan-

closed-door meeting with Cottier, pitching coach Phil Regan and trainer Rick Griffin Monday in which his condition was discussed. In addition to being overweight, Nunez finished last when the club's pitchers and catcher were timed in

a 14-mile run.

Nunez seemed a little puzzled by his condition. "I know now I weigh too much," he said, "but I feel the same, I feel good. I do not eat too much. I don't eat breakfast at all. I play, I work "I've been running for a week

before camp started. I guess I just

The Mariners announced out-Nunez spent 45 minutes in a fielders Phil Bradley and John Moses have agreed to contracts for

Altobelli is trying to decide between taking eight or nine pitchers north ... Minnesota right-hander Ken Schrom reports no pain in his bid to make a comeback after arm and back troubles in 1984 . Diego outfielder Kevin McReynolds, whose broken wrist deplete the Padres in last year's World Series, took a spirited batting due to anemia ... Detroit Tigers practice ... Shortstop Dickie Thon and second baseman Bill Doran, both attempting to come back from

injuries, took batting practice in

Von Hayes and former Phillies Bert Blyleven, a 19-game winner pitcher Larry Christenson were enlivened camp with some wisecracks and practical jokes training base in Clearwater, Fla. in a trade with San Diego, reported to the Chicago White Sox training

camp ... First baseman Andy Van disorderly intoxication, resisting batteryman to take part in the St. mischief in connection with an Louis Cardinals' two- hour woraltercation with police at an

was cut short in 1983 by elbow problems, was charged with disorlerly intoxication. Both men are

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Shots on goal—Philadelphia 7-10-15-32. Hartford 10-7-13-30. Power-play conversions — Philadel-phia, 0-2. Hartfard, 0-3.

Referee-Bryan Lewis Capitals 3, Canucks 2

Vancouver 0112-2 Washington 128-3 First period—1, Washington, Gustafs-son 6 (Franceschetti, Christian), Penalties—Butcher, Van. 5:10; Carpen-ter, Was, 6:03; Neely, Van. 9:29. Second period—2, Voncouver, Skrika 17 (Tanti), 1:51.3, Washington, Stevens 15 (McEwen, Murphy), pp. 5:00. 4, Washington, Gould 11 (Adams, Andersson), 7:06. Penalties—Petit, Van, 3:49: Petit, Van, 16:26: McEwen, Was, 19:23. Third period—5, Vancouver, Sundstrom 19 (Tanti, Lanz), 14:11, Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Vancouver 2-9-11—22, Washington 10-14-6—30.

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Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Pro basketball: Cellics vs.
Spurs, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Pro basketball: Knicks vs.
Pacers, Channel 9
8:30 Hockey: Sabres vs. Blues, USA Cable
9:00 College basketball: Georgetown
vs. St. John's, ESPN
9:30 Hockey: Islanders vs. Flomes,
Channel 9
11:00 College basketball: North Caroling vs. Georgia Tech (toped delay),

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Rolph Dover 351, Fron Chartler 355, Bruce Fish 141-387, Joe Cataldi Sr. 137-372, Tony Ficaro 367, John Rieder 160-410, Jack Talley 364, Travis Cook Sr. 136-388, Bill Preston 140-382, Andy Lamoureux 366, Paul Ford 376, Honk Hebert 141-156-408, Mike Miranda 361, Rick Burnett 141-378, Paul Freeman 151-137-408, Dennis Angelillo 355.

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Butch McQuade 204, Zeke Whalen 210-523, Phil Hence 204-542, Moose Nelson 233-635, Paul Paradis 505, Joe Whalen 506, Rolph Bump 504, Steve Kershaw 503, Rick Woodbury 524, John Kozicki 549, Mary Ostrinsky 197-507, Sandy Kershaw 214-176-548, Lu Toutain 179-467, Betsy Hence 179, Johnne Stevens 198-175-519, Lee Beazn 473, Barbara Shedrick 456, Gall McKinstry 450, Johan Olechno 453, Nancy Du-mond 456.

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LA CLIPPERS (99)
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Manchester's Chuck Zanlungo, of 38 Grandview St. was cited by Sports Afield Magazine for the biggest largemouth bass caught in the state of Connecticut in all of 1984. Zanlungo landed the 8-pound, 4-ounce trophy in Bolton Lake last April. out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 2 Kansas City 25. Rebounds—Phoenix 3 (Nance 10). Kansas City 44 (Olbert ing 13). Assists—Phoenix 28 (Nance 6) Kansas City 34 (Johnson 8). A—3.451.

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Denver at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Thuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Kansas City, night
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, night
Portland at Golden State, night
Cleveland vs. Seaftle, at Tacoma, night

Jazz 103, Mavericks 96

Balley 4-11 0-0 8, Kelley 2-5 0-0 4, Eaton 4-8 1-6 9, Green 7-13 7-8 21, Griffith 14-27 1-2 31, Roberts 9-12 7-8 25, Wilkins 2-7 1-2 5, Stockton 0-2 0-0 0, Horsen 0-3 0-0 0, Paultz 0-1 0-0 0, Mannion 0-0 0-0 8, Totals 42-89 17-26 103.

DALLAS (96)
Aguirre 3-19 6-6 12, Perkins 5-13 4-4 14, Bryant 0-3 2-2 2, Davis 3-9 2-2 8, Biackman 8-23 7-8 23, Harper 2-8 0-0 5, Vincent 7-18 6-9 20, Nimphius 1-32-24, Ellis 2-50-06, Sitton 0-10-00, Sluby 1-10-02, Totals 32-10329-3396. PORTLAND (116)
Drexler 4-163-611, Thompson 13-207-833,
Bowle 2-52-26, Poxson 7-173-417, Valentine
13-15-0-0-26, Corr 3-5-0-6, Colter 3-62-29,
Kersey 0-00-00, Norris 1-10-02, Totals 46-85
12-22110 Knicks 129, Spurs 122 SAN ANTONIO (122)
Iavarani 4-4 0-0 8, Mitchell 11-20 7-8 29, Gilmore 9-15 7-8 25, Gervin 6-13 8-9 20, Moore 3-6-0-0 8, Banks 1-5 1-23, Paxson 3-7 0-0 7, Robertson 2-3 4-4 8, Knight 1-3 0-0 2, Cook 3-5 0-0 6, Janes 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 46-84 77-31 122.

NEW YORK (129)
Cummings 10-184-424, King 12-18 17-2041, Bannister 0-20-00, Tucker 6-82-214, Wolker 6-16 2-4 14, Orr 5-6 1-1 11, Sparrow 4-8 3-4 11, Balley 2-5 0-0 4, Grunfeld 2-5 2-2 6, Cavenall 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 49-89 31-37 129.

PHOENIX (103)
Adoms 48 2-2 10, Nance 8-18 5-7 21, Edwards 5-13 6-7 16, Foster 1-5 0-2 2, Humphries 1-6 2-4 4, Jones 4-5 1-2 9, Pittmon 3-32-28, Macy 4-82-211, Davis 9-14 4-4 22, Totals 39-80 24-32 103, KANSAS CITY (110)

E. Johnson 10-252-222, Oiberding 6-132-2 14, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, Drew 12-19 3-4 77, Theus 10-16-6-7 26, Merriweather 1-4 1-1 3, McNamara 0-00-00, Totals 46-9218-25110.

DENVER (106) English 15-33 Cooper 7-171-4 24 B, Issel 6-12 Turner 1-50-02; I, Kopicki 0-00- 44-10517-24106. ATLANTA (94) Corr. 5-7, 2-4 Rollins 8-9 Owi Wittman 3-7 Hastings 0-20-0 3-43, Brown 2-4	13-4 15, D 2 0-0 Evo 00, 5 12,	Wilk John	-20-0- fanzi 0-07, es 0-0 ins 1 rson vers 1-30-0	0-26 6-12 4-6 12, W	1-2 2-2 4-6 1111s	14 14 14 12 14 12
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	West 3-3 1-27, Bogley 9-180-018, Free 10-7
	1-3 24, E. Jones 4-8 2-3 10, Poquette 2-40-0 Shelton 1-3 4-66, Davis 4-64-112, Anderso
	0-20-00. Totals 47-9526-37123.

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CHICAGO (118)
Greenwood 7-10 3-6 17, Woolridge 8-18
11-1427, Corzine 1-52-24, Jordan 12-274-428,
Whattey 2-70-4, Dalley 8-174-420, Johnson
4-10 5-7 13, Oldham 2-5 1-2 5, Matthews
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out—None, Total fauls—Cleveland 32,
Chicago 30. Rebounds—Cleveland 52
(Hubbard 11), Chicago 53 (Greenwood
16). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Bogley 13),
Chicago 24 (Whatley 11). Technical—
Cleveland (Illegal defense). A—6,965.

Bucks 116, 76ers 97

	ing 13). Assists—Phoenix 28 (Nance 6), Kansas City 34 (Johnsons). A—3,451.	PHILADELPHIA (97) Barkley 5-10 4-8 14, En Majone 5-7 6-10 16, Ton	ving 3-	10 1-4
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	HOUSTON (94) McCray 3-10 4-4 10, Sampson 9-19 2-4 20.	MILWAUKEE (116) Cummings 11-235-627, Pr Lister 2-50-84, Hodges 8-13	essev4	-107-71
	Otoluwon 9-15 3-8 21, Hallins 4-11 0-0 9, Lloyd 4-8 1-2 9, Petersen 0-0 0-0 0, Legyell 4-7 1-1 9, Wiggins 5-16 4-4 14,	4137-1115, Mokeski 1-32-24 Breuer 1-5 0-0 2, Grevey	.Davis	6-70-01
	Reid 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 39-90 15-23 94.	29-36116.	23 21 2	1 12-
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	15, Scott 6-18 3-4 15, Cooper 5-10 3-3 14, McAdoo 4-9 0-0 8, Kupchak 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 43-93 13-16 100.	Philadelphia 28, Mi Rebounds—Philadelphia	iwau	kee 3
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SEATTLE (119) McCormick 5-11 10-1220, Vranes 1-10-22. Sikma 5-10 2-4 12, Henderson B-14 5-6 22, Wood 12-17 2-4 26, Chambers 7-13 5-7 20, Brickowski 2-3 0-0 4, Sobers 3-60-26, King 1-23-45, Sundvold 1-20-02, Totals 45-7928-41 119.

GOLDEN STATE (128)
Short 12-22 7-8 33. Smith 2-5 3-4 7.
Whitehead 11-16 3-3 25, Flovd 9-15 6-8 24.
Wilson 0-2 0-8 0. Conner 5-12 4-4 14.
Johnson 9-132-3 21, Burtt 1-20-02. Bratz 1-2
0-2 2. Totals 50-89 25-32 128.
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Providence at St. John's
Sunday's Game
Syracuse at Georgetown

Big East result

Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 72

PITTSBURGM (72)
Shepord 6-15 2-3 14, Smith 7-10 4-6 18, Williams 0-1 0-00, David 3-61-27, Gore 6-13 1-2 13, Alicen 1-3 0-0 2, Armstrong 0-2 0-0 0, Alikiosezizh 3-4 0-6, Lewis 3-4 2-2 8, Watkins 1-1 0-0 2, Ferguson 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 2-2 Totals 30-60 12-17 7-2. SYRACUSE (89)
Addison 12-17 1-1 25, Howkins 0-0 0-0 0, Selticity 8-9 1-4 17, Washington 5-11 4-5 14, Brown 4-9 2-10, Alexis 3-62-28, Monroel 3-02, Spera 0-3 2-23, Brower 0-0 2-22. Totals 30-54 14-19 80
Halffline—Syrocuse 41, Pittsburgh 35, Fouled out—Gore, David, Total fouls—Pitt 32 (Smith 8), Syrocuse 26 (Selticity 8), Assists—Pitt 10 (Shepord 3), Syrocuse 24 (Washington 12), A—26,767.

Tuesday's college results

East
American Int'l 78, Stonehill 63
Army 61, Niagara 59
Bentley 42, St. Anselm's 41
LeMayne 85, Adelphi 69
Moine 68, Canislus 67
Merrimack 81, Assumption 67
New Hampshire 75, Vermont 69
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New Hampshire 75, Alientown 43
Princeton 49, Penn 47
Sacred Heart 112, Quinniplac 92
St. Francis (Pa.) 78, Robert Morris 3
Syrocuse 80, Pittsburgh 72
Saufft
Alabama 81, Fiorida 66
Cumberland 62, Union 49
Georgetown Cell. 87, Berea 72
Jacksanville 51, 97, Miss. Cell. 68
S. Alabama 68, New Orleans 65
Transylvania 92, Indiana Central 90
Tulane 68, Louisville 56
Mishwest
Anderson 77, St. Francis 75
Bethel 85, Purdue-Calumet 84
Drake 183, Creighton 54
E: Michigan 69, Toledo 67
Franklin 64, Indiana Tech 60

Graceland 64, Benedictine 62 Kansas Newman 76, St., Mary 63 Marymount 96, Taber 77 Pittsburg St. 85, Ottowa 73 St Joseph Coll. 98, Illinois Tech 76 Southwest

Bart'ville Wes. 65, Panhandle 64 E. Cent. Oklahoma 73, Okla. Bapt exas-San Antonio 94. SW Texas 77 Colorado St. 55. Air Force 63 New Mexico 72, Oregon St. 65 Pacific Lutheron 89, Whitworth 77 S. Utah St. 83, Adams St. 71

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Jacksonville	- 1	0	0	1.000	22	14
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Arizona at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
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Memphis at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9
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Sunday, March 10
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Fransactions

Minnesota — Signed shortstop A varo Espinozo to a 1-year contract.
New York (NL) — Named Bal McBride auffielder-base running instru for minor-league system. Philodelphia — Signed auffielder Chr James to a 1-year contract. Seattle — Signed auffielders Pl Bradiey and John Moses. College
East Tennessee State — Fire basketball coach Barry Dowd. Kansas State — Appointed Lar Travis athletic director. Utah — Named Ron McBride offensi line coach. Football
Son Olego - Sloped free-por

San Diego — Signed free-agent Inebacker Shane Nelson. Hackey Minnesota — Sent defensemen David Jensen to Springfield of the American Hackey League; recalled defenseman Chris Pryor. St. Louis — Extended contract of left wing Brian Sutter through 1989.
Washington — Recalled center Dean Evasan and defenseman Peter Andersson from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

Soccer Chicago (MISL) — Signed forward Germain iglesias through 1986. Rec League

Adult basketball

Manchester Cycle 73 (Stan Alexander 22, Mark Plekas 19, Bob Plaster 13), Filloramo Construction 68 (Kim Bushey 22, Steve Rascher 14, Jack Hull 10, Ken Goadwin 10).
Green Hardware 129 (Bill Eller 32, Pete Doreman 22, Rich Hoydasz 16, Steve Chotiner 15, Mark Noon 12, Dave Lewis 11, Ed Beadle 11, Mike Mistretta 10), Gentile Touch Car Wash 107 (Bill Gorra 28, Steve Ayers 27, Rich Cappala 27, Joe Harvath 10).

Calendar

TODAY
Ice Heckey
Division I Tournament
East Catholic at Darien, 8 p.m. THURSDAY
Bays Basketball
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at RHAM, 7:45

FRIDAY
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Class LL
Manchester at Rockville, 7
Class S
Coventry at Westbrook, 7 SATURDAY Boys Basketball Coventry at Cromwell, 7:45

Lakers remain team to beat

points, 17 assists and 11 rebounds.

the guard position decided this

game," he said. "I was very satisfied with our big guys, but

"We made a lot of mistakes the

last five minutes," said Olajuwon.

"They played good defense, but we

of beating them in the playoffs if

we get there. We've been very

Rockets' strength lies.

Johnson, too, knows where the

"I don't like talking about the

playoffs at this time." he said.

tough to get things inside." Elsewhere, New York defeated

San Antonio 129-122, Denver

dumped Atlanta 106-94. Utah

downed Dallas 103-96, Kansas City

were sloppy. I think we're capable

and Golden State toppled Seattle

mings added 24 to pace the Knicks.

the fourth quarter with injuries.

Nuggets 106, Hawks 94

Jazz 103, Mavericks 96

four straight, shot under 40 percent

in every quarter and finished

At Kansas City, Larry Drew

Reggie Theus added 26 to lead the

Kings. The Suns have lost five

points for Kansas City while

hitting just 31 percent.

Kings 110, Suns 103

Wilkins with 21 points.

Knicks 129, Spurs 122

ness for granted," said Riley of Johnson, who finished with 15

The view from the top of the NBA "In the end, the great ones com Western Conference is just a bit less comfortable for the Los Already people are looking for the Rockets to continue their Houston is scaling the beights in growing rivalry with the Lakers into the playoffs. If so, Houston coach Bill Fitch knows exactly a 100-94 victory Tuesday night in Los Angeles, they anticipate a

"We're still the team to beat," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "But they're yapping at our heels." With 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson at forward and 7-0 rookie Akeem Olajuwon at center, the yapping is getting hard to ignore. Tuesday lajuwon produced 21 points and 14 rebounds and Sampson added 20 points for the Rockets

NBA roundup

United Press International

When it came to crunch time, were in foul trouble and Magic Johnson reminded the young upstarts why the Lakers have been to the championship series four of the After a first half in which he

scored 4 points and committed 7 turnovers, Johnson assumed command. Los Angeles led 91-89 with 4:22 remaining, then ran off 7 straight points starting with a 3-point play by Johnson. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored on a pass from Johnson, then Byron Scott hit a jumper from the corner. beat Phoenix 110-103, Milwaukee ripped Philadelphia 116-97, Cleveland stopped Chicago 123-118,

Scholastic roundup

Danehy leads Pats to tournament win

PORTLAND - Freshman Leslie Danehy scored a game-high 17 points to lead Coventry High over host Portland High in East Region playdown round action of the Class S state girls basketball tourna-Ninth-ranked Coventry, 13-7. now faces the unenviable task of

taking on No. 1 ranked, three-time lefending champion 22-0 Westbrook High in the first round a out at 13-8. Laura Zielniski led the Highlanders with 11 points. The Patriots took a commanding 12-2 first quarter led and then staved off a Highlander comeback that cut it to 41-38 after three quarters. Seven Coventry players

cored in the final quarter, including Kim Mizesko, who netted 13 in

Boys basketball

Portland cops title PORTLAND — Portland High ran past visiting Cheney Tech Tuesday night, 85-60, for its 11th straight victory to clinch the ball championship.

Portland winds up 17-1 in the

COC, 19-1 overall. It boasted five scorers in double digits, including Brian Flood, who had a team-high Cheney, now 4-13 in the COC and 5-14 overall, hosts East Hampton High Thursday night in its season

The Beavers' Melton Hawkins canned 20 of his game-high 22 points in the second half. Dennis Foreman chipped in with 13 and was tough off the boards, as was Willie Ortiz for the Techmen.

2-2 12. Bob Buttram 7 1-1 15. Rick Larke 5 1-3 11. Jim Bastura 2 1-1 5. Mike Sullivan 3 0-0 6. Greg DiNotole 0 2-3 2. Skip Wells 2 0-0 4. Totals 38 9-12 85. CHENEY TECH (60) — Mike Eaton 2 1-2 5. Melton Howkins 11 0-2 2. Dennis Foreman 6 1-1 13. Rick Gonzolez 40-08. Kyle Dougan 30-06. Sean McDermott 1 0-02. Tim Mikloiche 00-00. Tom Dowd0 0-00. Mack Howkins 00-00. Willie Ortiz 2 0-2 4. Totals 29 2-7 60.

Coventry explodes to beat Bolton

COVENTRY - Exploding in the third quarter, homestanding Cov entry High whipped Bolton High, basketball action Tuesday night

COVENTRY (59) — Wendy Dopsiaff
306. Ree Dimmock 306. Pam Bognail?
15. Lesile Donehy 65 17. Kim Mizesko 6
1 13. Lisa Talaga 4 0 8. Louise
Chamberlain 2 0 4. Sue Harris 0 0 0.
Stacev Robertson 0 0 0. Krista Bodsteubner 0 00. Anno Wertel 0 00. Shawn
Dickson 0 0 0. Totals 26 7 59.
PORTLAMD (49) — Karen Hetrick 10
2. Laura Zleiniski 4 3 11. Michelle
Grenier 3 4 10. Chris Copello 0 00. Judy
Currier 3 2 8. Kim Weils 4 0 8. Tracev
Materizo 1 0 2. Paula Moody 4 0 8.
Totals 20 9 49.

ticed it all year."

heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Jody Morton had 24 points and

The win lifts the Patriots to 12-4 in conference play, 14-4 overall while Bolton winds up its season at "I thoroughly enjoyed this coaching experience and am look ing forward already to the 1985-86

cited. "We played man-to-man defense the way it is supposed to be played and the way we've prac-The Patriots more than doubled their point total in the third stanza, moving to a 46-17 advantage

Brett Laferriere 12 to pace Coventry.

Don Haloburdo netted 12 to lead Bolton. Bob Neil played well with eight rebounds for the Bulldogs. Coventry winds up its regular season with two more games, Thursday against RHAM High in Hebron and Saturday in a make-up

COVENTRY (65) — Jady Marton 96-9
24. Brett Laterriere 60-012. Bob Harris
40-08. Lary Walsh 20-04. Jason Garick
1-1-2 3. Jett Dimmock 1 0-0 2. Rich
Reagan 10-22. Jon Seymour 20-04. Dan
DeLuca 1 0-0 2. Rhett Gibbs 2 0-0 4.
Totals 29 7-13 65.
BOLTON (35) — Don Halaburdo 52-2
12. Bob Nell 12-24. Todd Toblas 20-14.
Ed Bachi 00-00. Mike Yavinsky 01-21.
Doug Kelly 10-02. Ted Daly 00-00. Jay
Flano 02-22. Totals 97-11 25.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving holds up basketball after becoming third leading scorer in pro basketball history,

bettering Elvin Hayes' 27,313 points. Night forgettable one for memorable Erving

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Julius thing because I don't want to get fined," said Erving, who quickly ble performers in basketball his-tory, but Philadelphia's star for-his way out of the locker room. ward became the third leading scorer of all time on one of the

more forgettable nights of his Erving scored only 7 points Tuesday night as the 76ers were routed 116-97 by the Milwaukee The historic points did not come

on a soaring "Dr. J" dunk, but on an easy 2-foot rebound basket with six minutes left. The shot gave Erving 27,314 points for his career, I more than Elvin Hayes. "All I can say is passing Elvin could have come on a better night," Erving said. "But it came on this night." Erving never got off the ground.

He was only 3-of-10 from the floor and 1-of-4 from the free-throw line. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los He also had several heated discus-Angeles Lakers is No. 1 on the sions with the officials, who called all-time scoring list followed by five fouls against him.

It was an uncharacteristic per formance for Erving, on and off the

Besides being known as one of the greatest performers ever, he has been cordial with the press and a favorite of both players and fans. One of his biggest fans is Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, who also played against Erving when he was a member of the Boston

"I'm a big fan of his and I have been for a long time," said Nelson. "He's been a total gentleman all his career. He surpassed an awful lot of superstars in his feat tonight and I can simply say it couldn't have happened to a nicer human being or a better basketball

At Oakland, Calif., Mickey Johnfourth quarter, leading the War-

Walter Davis had a season-high 22 and Larry Nance 21 for the Suns. Bucks 116, Sixers 97

At New York, Bernard King Mike Mitchell led San Antonio with 29 points. The Spurs' Artis Gilmore and George Gervin left the game in

Cavallers 123, Bulls 118 At Atlanta, Alex English scored 13 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, powering the Nuggets to their 15th victory in the last 19 games. Denver got 20 points and 13 rebounds from Calvin Natt. Atlanta was led by Dominique

John Bagley 18. At Dallas, Darrell Griffith scored 31 points, Fred Roberts had career-high 25 and the Jazz held Dallas without a field goal for more than six minutes of the fourth

At Milwaukee, Philadelphia's Julius Erving moved into third place on the all-time scoring list with 27,315 career points, but Terry Bucks. Erving passed Elvin Hayes on the all-time list with a tip-in with

At Chicago, World B. Free's with 27 seconds left broke an overtime tie and lifted the Cavaliers. Chicago's Michael Jordan led all scorers with 28 points. Orlando Woolridge had 27 and Dailey 20.

Blazers 110, Clippers 99 At Portland, Mychal Thompson scored a season-high 33 points to lift the Blazers. Darnell Valentine added 26, hitting 13-of-15 from the field. Derek Smith led the Clippers

quarter. Dallas, which had won with 26 points. Warriors 128, Sonics 119 son scored 10 of his 21 points in the riors. Johnson was 9-of-13 from the floor in only 26 minutes of action. It victory in a row - a feat it had not straight. Steve Johnson added 22 accomplished since Nov. 27 and 2



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Houston's Rodney McCray (22) drives past the Lakers' James Worthy, who tries to reach over for block during first-period play. Rockets couldn't beat Los Angeles this night as Lakers remain team to beat in NBA West.

College basketball roundup

Hoyas, St. John's in No. 1 attraction

By Mike Tully United Press International

Georgetown coach John Thompson believes the No. 2 Hoyas must control one foe before proceeding to top-ranked St. John's tonight. That foe, said Thompson, is emotion. It's sure to fill Madison Square Garden as the top two college basketball teams in the

country meet. "We have to be sharper and maintain a high level of concentration," Thompson said. "But I don't emotionalism — by being angry because someone beat you or being fired up because of St. John's." St. John's knocked off then top-ranked and undefeated Georgetown 66-65 in their first meeting this season to vault from No. 3 in the rankings to No. 1. The rematch should have the Garden rocking -

from a train passing through the "It's been such a long time since the city could crow over a game like this," St. John's coach Lou rebounds and Tulane beat Louis-Carnesecca said: "It's like everybody has a piece of this." St. John's, 24-1 overall and 14-0 in Cardinals. the Big East, led by 18 points with nearly 11 minutes left in the first meeting with the Hoyas. However,

the Hoyas' swarming defense took over and if the game had been extended a few seconds longer, the Redmen may not be No. 1 entering the second fray. "It is always the case," Thompson said, "that when you're playing against another very talented team, by the time you catch

up you're so flat or tired and they move away from you." After a loss to Syracuse after the St. John's game, Georgetown, 25-2 stretch of late, dropping to 19-7 and endangering a bid to the NCAA and 12-2, has gotten back on track, unleashing its killer defense and fast-breaking offense. ournament. The Lobos improved to 16-11. Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, the country's two finest players, will

be on full display. So will Carnesec-'ca's brown, blue and red woolen pullover sweater. Mullin has been excellent of late. His main scoring help should come from multi-moves forward Walter

tain Ewing while Mike Moses runs the attack at the point with Mark Jackson in relief. Ewing, limited to 7 shots and 9 points in the first meeting, is joined on a strong frontline by David

Wingate and Bill Martin with Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax at guard and Reggie Williams the swingman. In the only game involving ranked team Tuesday night, Rafael Addison poured in 25 points Syracuse to a 80-72 Big East victory over Pittsburgh. Syracuse, 20-6, led throughout

the second half in picking up its games The Panthers fell to 7-8 and 13 in the first half, Dwayne Washington added 14 points and 1 assists and Michael Brown had 10 points. Pitt was led by freshman scored 22 points and grabbed 13

ville for the first time in its history with a 68-56 decision over the secutive victories in nine years against Tulane, Tulane, 14-12 and 5-8 in the Metro Conference, led throughout, scoring the first 10 points — 5 by Williams. Louisville, 14-14 and 5-7, did not score until Barry Sumpter scored five min-

Brown scored 19 points and George time in the top 20, has hit a rough

A.C. Green led Oregon State with 20 points while Steve Woodside Also, it was: Maine 68, Canisius 67; Princeton 49, Penn 47; New Hampshire 75, Vermont 69; Alabama 61, Florida 66; S. Alabama

"I don't want to say the wrong Willie Glass at the other forward. Creighton 54. 1984-85 has been fun year for UConn basketball

No matter what happens from here on out, this has been a fun season for Connecticut basketball. The Huskies at 13-13 are on the verge of their first winning season since 1981-82 if they can get past Seton Hall Saturday in South Orange, N.J. The '81-82 team, that went 17-11, underachieved. It

had seniors Corny Thompson, Chuck Aleksinas and Mike McKay and fans expected more. They settled for less. And it was far from a fun season as this one has turned out to be. A winning season in '84-85 — which demanding Connecticut fans come to expect every year — would e a bonus for Coach Dom Perno and company. The Huskies, without a bonafide center but with 6-6 (not 5-7) Tim Coles in the middle, have been overachiev-

"We've had something to prove all year long. I go meeting when no one from the news media wanted to talk to the Connecticut people. Well, maybe they'll talk to us when we go back there for the Big East tournament next week," spoke Perno after Connecti-cut's 74-68 upset win over Boston College Monday at BC's Roberts Athletic Center, a notorious locale where many visitors don't come out in one piece.

CONNECTICUT, THROUGH ITS SWEAT AND



Thoughts

BLOOD, deserves respect. The wiseguy writer in Syracuse, who tabbed the Huskies 10th in the nine-team Big East in the pre-season, should be left in a locked room with Husky fans for an hour.

think he'd become respectful. Why not? Georgetown's John Thompson, who certainly doesn't fear Connecticut, at least is respectful; maybe a little diplomatic as well. "We were worried about the game." Thompson said after his Hoyas easily handled the Huskies last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. "Down at Georgetown they had us tied at the half. Dom's kids are competitive, they just don't have a center," he spoke factually. Dom's kids are competitive. Ask Jim Boeheim. His

nationally ranked Syracuse team has fallen twice to

ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

mystery to the happenings and sometimes UConn was ust not competitive. IT WAS DAVID VS. GOLIATH and this time Goliath since early on. He's scoring, eight out of the last nine won — overwhelmingly. Not this year. This year has been different. Sure there was the devastating loss to St. John's and the one-sided issue against Georgetown in Hartford but

beating thanks to some curious officiating.

otherwise UConn has been quite competitive. Just ask Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Boston College. UConn could have hung it up after the St. John's 97-64 blowout in Jamaica. It didn't, "One guy after the game said our kids wanted to play again. He called them cocky. But maybe that's what kept us going,' Perno said earlier in the year. The young kids, Terence Warren and Terry Coffey, have made contributions in the backcourt. Junior college transfers Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick - it's too bad they don't each have two more years - have

provided necessary offense. Broxton has been a pillar of consistency. Frederick, since a slump around the Connecticut Mutual Classic, has been a big contributor.

overachievers at BC fell once and survived a second And then there's Earl Kelley. There were some doubts here early in the season about the 6-1 junior A year ago Connecticut posted a 13-15 overall guard. It looked like he wanted nothing to do with the point guard job. And he wasn't scoring, either. It looked like he was trying to make a point with the record. Save for a win at Pittsburgh. UConn beat and lost to the teams as pre-ordained. There was little coaching staff. My apologizes. Kelley has done yeoman work for

> games over 20 points, and has provided real on court UCONN HAS GONE ABOVE and beyond expectations. And things could improve. Connecticut, unlike past years, is still in the hunt for some prime recuits. These are the ones who've narrowed their lists to four or five schools. Connecticut is in the running for

Connecticut. He has improved by leaps and bounds

several. What's needed is for a couple of these wars to Tim Tolokan, the hard-working Connecticut sports information director — the best in the Big East — notes UConn has a love-hate relationship with its fans. UConn fans love when the team wins, but hates the Huskies when they disappoint them. If UConn basketball, Tolokan expresses, could ever give the fans a consistent winner, they'd figuratively own the

Recommended Servings

2 (2 to 3 ounces meat, 2 eggs,

I cup cooked dried beans,

4 tablespoons peanut butter,

1/2 to 1 cup nuts per serving)

variable (dependent on caloric

Sports In Brief

Little League signups scheduled

Manchester Little League will hold signups the next two Sundays (March 3 and 10) at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1-4 p.m. each day. Play is for youngsters ages 7-12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1985 and not older than 12 as of that same date. Birth

certificates are required at registration. Fee is \$8 per player, \$12 Anyone interested in coaching, umpiring or assisting in any way is also asked to attend either session. For further nformation, contact Frank Galasso, 643-4506, or Paul Scheinblum, 649-6470.

Magicians in East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD - Legendary Marques Haynes and the Harlem Magicians will make an appearance Saturday night, March 10, against the East Hartford Town Hall All-Stars at the Advance \$3 adult tickets are available in East Hartford at the

South Green Restaurant, Donato's Drive-In and Frank's Willow

Tose's bid for financing collapses PHILADELPHA - It looks as if Leonard Tose won't be able to

find any new financing for his shaky Philadelphia Eagles franchise before he must face his worried fellow NFL owners

Tose's latest attempt to sell the Eagles collapsed Tuesday when Ed Snider, the owner of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, and his group of investors pulled out of the bidding for a reported 80 percent share of the club.

"We have made the decision not to purchase an interest in the Philadelphia Eagles," Snider said in a statement. "As an Eagle fan, I want to wish the team's players and management a great

Gordie Howe hit by lawsuit

BRIDGEPORT - Gordie Howe, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, has been sued by the estate of a Fairfield man killed last year in a fiery highway crash in Westport, Conn., court officials

The Superior Court suit was brought by Marguerita A LeSerra, administrator of the estate of John LaBrusciano, and seeks unspecified damages of more than \$15,000. No trial date had been set, a court official said Tuesday. The victim, 20, was pinned in the wreckage of his burning car,

which collided with a vehicle driven by Howe on the Merritt Parkway in March 1984. Police reports said rescuers, including Howe, tried to free LaBrusciano, Howe, who is special assistant to the chairman of the NHL's

Hartford Whalers, attempted to pull LaBrusciano from the vehicle immediatley after the accident, but failed because the victim's legs were pinned under the dashboard, authorities said. The estate claims Howe, 56, was careless and negligent in the operation of his automobile. Howe failed to keep a proper lookout and have proper control of his vehicle and operated in such a manner as to interfere with traffic, the suit charged.

Sipe may not play again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Brian Sipe was in satisfactory ondition after surgery to repair his injured throwing arm, but doctors are uncertain when the Jacksonville Bulls quarterback will be able to play again.

Sipe, 35, suffered a separated right shoulder when he was tackled late in the first quarter of the Bulls' 22-14 U.S. Football League victory over the Baltimore Stars.

Montana signs big TV ad contract

SAN FRANCISCO - It's the Big Buck Bowl for Joe Montana

The San Francisco 49ers' quarterback has signed a television ad contract with Pepsi-Cola USA worth about \$400,000 and is considering appearances for Pepsi that could more than doub The winning signal caller of Super Bowl XIX agreed to do three

30-second commercials for Diet Pepsi, the first of which features him ribbing his Super Bowl opponent, Miami Dolphir quarterback Dan Marino.

Smith may sign with NFL Bills

NEW YORK - A routine physical examination is all that stands between Outland Trophy winner Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech signing with the Buffalo Bills, his attorney said Tuesday. Robert Romm told the Richmond Times-Dispatch that unless the 6-foot-31/2, 290-pound tackle "has high blood pressure or something, everything should be all right." Romm, a Norfolk attorney, would not discuss financial details

of the contract. He did, however, say the 4-year pact was "outstanding" and that it topped Dean Steinkuhler's reported \$2.6 million contract with Houston last year.

Louie first round winner

HERSHEY, Pa. - Using a strong serve and backhand, top-seeded Peanut Louie scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Mary Lou Piatek Tuesday Night in the first round of the \$75,000 Virginia Stims of Pennsylvania

Second-seeded Catherine Tanvier upset 6-0, 6-4 by Stephanie Rehe. Also losing was No. 5 Yvonne Vermaaka, who lost 6-1, 6-0

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McEnroe's game thawed out

10th point to end the match.

rematch of last year's Houston

Giammalva 6-3, 6-2.

finals, Dickson defeated Sammy

Also, Jan Gunnarsson beat Zol-

tan Kuharszky 7-6, 6-2; Leif Shiras

handled Danie Visser 7-5, 6-4; and

Holmes and Gerulaitis were the

second and third seeded players to

first-round play. On Monday, Sha-

har Perkiss of Israel beat No. 8

Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 3-6

In the Giammalva-Dickson

were the same as last year's finals

"I just tried to play the same as I

always do - be fit, be hungry," said Dickson of Tampa, Fla. "The

big difference was neither of us

had played yet. Last year, we had

already played three or four

of the same tournament.

be ousted from the tournament in

David Pate needed just 52 minutes to beat Tony Giammalva.

HOUSTON (UPI) - John McEnroe got more of a warmup then he could have envisioned but the world's top player was glad to thaw out his game

McEnroe and doubles partner Peter Fleming breezed through the first set 6-3 in their match Tuesday against Mark Dickson and Tim Wilkison in the \$375,000 WCT Houston Shootout, However, the world's top-ranked doubles team was pushed to a tiebreaker in the second set, holding on to win

The match worked as a warmup for McEnroe's first singles enagainst Wojtek Fibak.
"I didn't get as much a feel for it (the court) as I would have liked," McEnroe said. "I'm glad I won't go

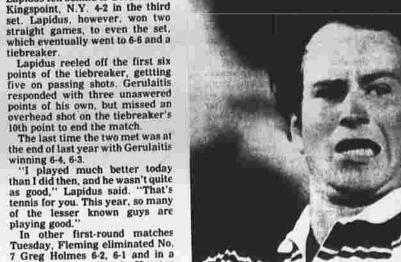
in there cold. I just hope things pick up a little bit." Fleming, who was unable to get things to pick up in the second set, was glad to escape with a victory.
"Until the last few games we were rolling along pretty easily," said Fleming. "I missed a couple of easy shots and things started to go sour. I was little tired and I didn't move quite as well. I'm really glad we won that second

Earlier in the day, Jay Lapidus scored six straight points in the tiebreaker and went on to upset third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, Lapidus, of Princeton, N.J., fell

winning four straight games to capture the set. 'He was outplaying me early in the first set," Lapidus said. "Vitas was up 3-2 and I was trying to come up to net every time and not being very successful at it. He was passing me, so I decided to stay

Giammalva, of Houston, said he "That's when I broke back and just could not find his rhythm. started to play a little better and make my shots." "He's an awkward guy to play gainst." Giammalva said. "He

behind in the first set 3-2 before match, the outcome and score



John McEnroe (pictured) and his doubles partner Peter

Fleming were forced to break a sweat in winning match

Tuesday at WCT tournament in Houston.

kept me off balance. I wasn't moving, and he took advantage of that. Good players are able to get back into it. Instead, I was getting ery irritable." In other doubles competition, Hank Pfister and Ben Testerman

Christo van Rensburg handled Kevin Curren and Fibak 6-2, 4-6, Also, Ken Flach and Robert

Seguso stopped John Alexander and Broderick Dyke 7-6, 6-0, while Drew Gitlin and Bruce Manson beat Steve Denton and Joao Soares

Philadelphia holds onto Eagles, Phillies

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - After two months of negotiations, the city has come up with a lease agreement ensuring the NFL Eagles and baseball Phillies will play at Veterans Stadium through the

Mayor Wilson Goode announcing the agreement Tuesay at a City all news conference attended by Eagles owner Leonard Tose and Phillies president Bill Giles, said the new arrangement would cost the city \$15.3 million in improve-Goode emphasized, however, that such improvements would

elp the city and the local economy gain an additional \$1.3 billion in related revenue from now until the "It is my belief that both of these

games in this stadium. "Since this (Veterans Stadium) is our asset, we want to improve it so it can continue to be a viable asset. That's in our best The new agreement, which now

extends by 10 years the 30-year leases signed by the Eagles and the Phillies when Veterans Stadium opened in 1971. Goode said the lease would be binding to any group wishing to purchase the Eagles. Tose, who is reported to be \$40 million in debt, is seeking a buyer for the team although a group headed by the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider announced Tuesday it

had dropped out of the bidding.

"The lease is binding on futur

must be approved by City Council, include a possible \$1 million per year in debt services. The Eagles would be permitted to construct 50 skyboxes along the top of Veterans Stadium at a total cost to the city of \$5 million. The city also agreed to spend an additional \$2 million to build either a new practice facility for the club

or escalators to the stadium's upper levels. These provisions originally were announced on Dec. 15 when Goode and Tose reached an agreement that prevented a proposed move to owners," the mayor said. "There's Phoenix, Ariz, Goode said one a performance clause in the change was the city would cover the cost of a practice field or agreement saying that they can't

For the Phillies, the city agreed anything other than to play their to purchase the "Phanavision" video display board and system for Of the \$15.3 million in stadium ements, \$8.3 million would \$1.2 million. It also agreed to allow the club to build 32 additional benefit the Phillies and \$7 million would benefit the Eagles, Goode superboxes and display facilities Goode said the city collected \$1.5 million in rent from the Phillies

> year. The stadium took in \$9.8 million in revenue and expects to turn a profit of more than \$1 The Eagles, however, have had their rent deferred under the new lease until 1994 when they must pay back the money at an interest rate

and \$780,000 from the Eagles last

happy with the lease agreements and did not feel the city was giving up too much. 'The facility is pretty old," Tose said of the stadium, which opened

Tose and Giles said they were

Ueberroth may open owners' books

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only a week after minimizing his role in baseball's labor negotiations, ssioner Peter Ueberroth said Tuesday he might order the owners to open their books.

Nipper anemic

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) Al Nipper, one of the Boston Red Sox' talented young starting pitchers, was admitted to Winter Haven Hospital Tuesday night for tests due to a very low red blood cell count, more commonly known The righthander, 11-6 last sea-

son, his first in the major leagues, had been feeling light-headed during workouts which began Feb. 4. A routine physical taken by all players showed a marked de crease in his red blood cells, which are responsible for carrying oxyroth said he would order them to open their financial ledgers to the Players Association if both parties negotiations thoought i would be helpful in reaching a new

"If Don Fehr and Marvin Miller representing the Players Associaon) and Lee MacPhail and Barry Rona (representing the Player Relations Committee) advise me this would be critical to the negotiations and would remove any lingering lack of trust between the parties in order to reach a successful conclusion, I would do

The timing of Ueberroth's statement was a surprise since only last week he had downplayed his role. "The process is going ahead," he said at that time. "There are quality people on both sides. As long as they're doing their job, I'm

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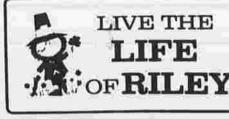
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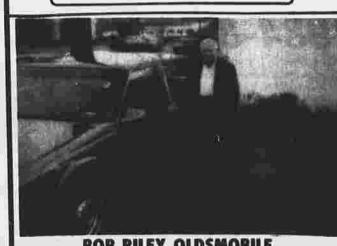
ever, he would help the process when he thought he could. Apparently, he hopes that disclosure of financial records can spur cooperation between the parties, who have been meeting without agree-Talks are scheduled to continue

teams in the National and American Repu new basic contract. A seven-week

table as well as minimum salaries for players, the owners' contributions to the players' pension fund In a separate action during the be linked to television revenues. meetings, the owners unanimously gave total authority to MacPhail

Other subjects discussed during report on negotiations on superstation television broadcasts, the The players and owners of the 26 draft of players from the Domini can Leagues are trying to reach a potential legislation in





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When the subject is snacking, we pay attention.

two every day-sometimes planned, at other times

are definitely an important part of eating in the 80s.

Next time you're waiting in the grocery store

Just how important? Well, let's take a snacking

check-out line, look over the items you're about

to purchase. Surprised at how many of them will

SNACKING SENSIBLY

No longer do we feel that the three-meals-a-

In fact, updated research

shows that for many,

day regimen is essential to a healthful way of life.

Just as we dress differently now than we did a

be used by you and your family for snacking?

Or glance into your kitchen cupboards

and the refrigerator. How many foods do you

which have become snacking staples?

decade ago, we eat differently as well.

particularly the

young and the

appealing.

elderly, small portions

foods eaten more often

are more practical and

Even those who have strict

meal options. Sensible snacking now

and nutritional requirements are met.

nutritionists, as long as the body's daily caloric

has the approval of physicians and

dietary needs find their prescribed

meal plans enhanced by between-

of carefully selected

Probably many more than you realized.

keep on hand, perishable and nonperishable,

Why? Because most of us enjoy a snack or

almost without thinking. These mini-meals

survey-your own personal inventory.

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Americans. And this variety makes snacking more fun than ever. No need to settle for boring, repetitious foods that often fail to satisfy and, as a result, stimulate nonstop, inappropriate nibbling.

A variety of foods is readily available to most

SNACKING TIPS

Today, quality snack foods are available in most stores and vending machines to suit every age, appetite, meal plan, budget and preference. Quality, of course, is the key word. Nature Valley granola products, made with 100% natural ingredients, combine quality and variety. Now there are five varieties of granola products available, each featuring a popular taste and texture to tantalize even the most persnickety snacker.

Periodically take stock of your snacking habits. Keeping quality and variety in mind, how well do your between-meal treats complement the other foods you consume each day? Fueling our bodies properly is like putting together a puzzle. Different nutrients have different functions, so



☐ Buy easy-to-carry foods, such as granola bars,

dried fruits, meat jerky and nuts. ☐ Keep snacking items front and center in the efrigerator: pitcher of fruit juice, yogurt or custard, fresh vegetable nibbles such as thin, young asparagus spears, green pepper strips, rutabaga or turnip slices, raw peas in the pod, raw cauliflower or broccoli flowerets.

☐ Preslice cheese.

Group

Meat, Poultry, Fish,

Fats. Sweets and

Eggs, Nuts and Beans

☐ Keep hard-cooked or deviled eggs handy. ☐ Freeze an assortment of half sandwiches and individual servings of main dishes, ice cream and sherbet.

□ Serve ready-to-eat cereal plus milk.

SNACKING THRIFTILY

Limit purchases of perishable foods to amounts that can be used while fresh. Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

Prepare low-cost snacks like popcorn, cinnamon toast, homemade soup and home-baked goods such as muffins with



So learning to snack sensibly, keeping in mind the five basic food groups and using snacks to complement foods eaten at regular meals, is important for young children, too. Children just learning about nutrition will delight in choosing and helping prepare wholesome snacks. With guidance, they will develop food preferences that will set the pace for a lifetime of healthful eating at mealtime and at snacktime.

Just use your common sense when it comes to "snack

DAILY FOOD GUIDE Recommended Servings

Vegetable and Fruit

Bread, Cereal, Pasta

Group

snacking pattern.

Milk, Cheese and

dry cereal, 1/2 cup cooked cereal, rice or pasta per

serving) 2 to 3 cups milk-adults and children under 9 years 3 or more cups milk-

they must be carefully combined to meet our

needs for energy, growth, maintenance, repair and

body processes. Following is the Daily Food Guide

per Day

replacement of body tissues, and regulation of

which will help you review your eating and

pregnant women and children 9 to 12 years 4 or more cups milk-nursing mothers and teenagers (1 cup yogurt = 1 cup milk, l ounce cheese = ¼ cup milk)

4 or more (1 piece or 1/2 cup

4 or more (1 slice bread, 1 cup

cooked per serving)

For kids as well as adults, snacking is a way of life.

There's nothing magic about snacking sensibly. sense," and you'll find you won't be loading your shopping cart with high-sugar, low-fiber items.

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"Use your imagination to make gourmet touch," Merle Lassow

As she spoke, she stir-fried marinated chicken pieces in the kitchen of her Helaine Road home "If you don't want onlons, don't use them, even if the recipe calls for onions." she said.

She encourages the adults and children in her Recreation Department cooking classes to change recipes to suit individual tastes Nuts add an elegant flavor, she said, as she added seasoned She used her favorite oval-shaped

pan on top of the stove. She often uses the same pan for baking. "People like to cook but don't have much time," she said. She prepared in a short time. She buys chicken breast with the bones and skins removed to save time.

food when her two children were small. Hilery is 18 and Brent is 15. Recently, she prepared a luncheon for the Manchester Memor at the lunch asked Lassow for her recipe for a rich dessert called Vienna Almond Parfait. It included here.

She and her husband, Arthur and the couple's children entertain in their backyard when the weather permits. Here are some Lassow family favorites.

Walnut country chicken 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon sherry 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 pound of boneless chicken (two

hole breasts cut up in chunks) 3 tablespoons oil One-third cup sliced green or teaspoon garlic powder

I cup chopped walnuts I tablespoon soy sauce Mix together soy sauce, sherry ginger and chicken. Let stand 3

of soy sauce. Stir-fry in oil 5 minutes. Remove from bowl, then stir-fry chicken mixture until tender, about 30 minutes. Add walnuts, onion mixture, and toss.

Vienna almond parfait

Two-third cup sugar 1/4 cup Galliano liqueur 2 cups well-chilled heavy cream 11/2 cups whole blanched al-

Chocolate sauce: 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heavy cream, slices of kiwi fruit and strawberries, and mint sprigs To make the parfait: In the top of a double-boiler set over simmering

water, beat the eggs and the sugar with an electric mixer at high speed for 5 to 10 minutes, or until the mixture is pale, foamy and thickened. Set the double-boiler top in a bowl of ice and cold water continue to beat the mixture until it cold, and beat in the Galliano. Transfer the mixture to a large ream until it holds soft peaks. Fold it into the egg mixture with a lightly-oiled 9-inch square baking pan. Freeze the mixture, covered for at least 4 hours or overnight, or

Make the sauce: In a small saucepan, combine the chocolate, vater and the cinnamon, and cook the mixture over medium heat stirring until it is smooth. Let cool. Cover the bottoms of 9 chilled large dessert plates with the sauce. arrange on each plate. Drizzle the cream onto the sauce, running knife through it to form a decoralive design. Arrange the kiwi slices on the parfait, and garnish plates

Black Forest apple

/4 teaspoon tarragon

Saute all in 1/4 cup of margarine Then add: 1/2 cup of fresh bread crumbs and 1/4 cup of chopped fine walnuts. Mix all together and place a small amount on a fillet. Roll u and put on baking dish. Bake 15

milk and I teaspoon of lemon juice spoon over fish.

Caribbean chicken

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 cup dried currants

tomatoes to vegetables. moderate oven.

raisins and chopped almonds. white wine, and a teaspoon of honey. Put into a baking pan and cover. Bake until apple is soft,

1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped green onions

Melt 1 tablespoon of margarine Add 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 cup of Mix all together and add 1/4 cup of

pieces. Roll in flour, salt and pepper. Sautee in oil until brown. Remove from heat and place in a bowl. Cut up onion and pepper Place in same cooking pan and sautee until soft. Add garlic powder and thyme and blend with vegetables. Add currants and chicken and blend. Put in baking dish and bake for 45 minutes in Add 1/4 teaspoon of garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon of thyme Blend

Use a fillet of sole, about 4 pieces.

Cut up chicken into bite-size

with vegetables. Then add 1/4 cup of dried currents and a can of crushed tomatoes. Add the chicken pieces; blend all together. Put into Peel apple: cut in half and take a baking dish and bake 45 minutes.

glass or microwave-safe casserole dish

Merle Lassow stir fries chicken in her adults and chidren through the Manfavorite pan. She teaches cooking to chester Recreation Department.

Place cornstarch in a 4-cup glass measure. Add a

small amount of tomato juice, stirring until smooth.

garlic juice, basil, sugar and pepper, Microwave on

high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until slightly thickened,

Mix in remaining tomato juice, clam juice, olive oil,

Want the right Lenten meal? Just say — cheese

Cheese dishes are an excellent choice for Lenten meals. Cheese contains in concentrated form almost all of the protein and fats, essential minerals and

Microwaving of cheese is usually done at a reduced lower level to prevent tough or stringy texture, o oily surface. Because there isn't any heat in the rowave, cheese can be melted without a double boiler. Cheese doesn't stick to the utensils, and constant stirring isn't needed. When a cheese sauce. dip, or fondue cools, it can be reheated in the microwave with no loss of quality.

Shredded cheese melts faster and more evenly than a chunk of cheese. If using a food processor to shred The microwave can also be used to bring cheese to

room temperature for optimum flavor. Cheddar rarebit

2 tablespoons margarine 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup milk 6 ounces shredded sharp cheddar cheese (2 cups) 2 tablespoons white wine Place margarine in a 4-cup glass measure

Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Stir in flour,

mustard and paprika. Add milk; stir and microwave

on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring Add cheese and wine; stir and microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 3 minutes, stirring once. Serve over toast points. Serves 3 to 4.

Cheese soup

By Mede Nix

1/3 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup grated carrot 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, chopped 1/2 cup flour

United Press International

MANHATTAN, Kan. - II you

are an average American, you eat

about 64 pounds of poultry each year and spend one-third of your food dollar away from home

which means you probably eat a lot

d dollar away from home,

The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture wants to make sure you are

eating right, so the agency has given Kansas State University almost \$94,000 to find out if chain

ir business, is good for you.

The Kansas State researchers

are in the final stages of a

year-long study to determine the

vitamin, mineral and fat content of

fried chicken from six fried

chicken chains across the country

The findings are still prelimi

of the school's department of foods

fast-food fried chicken is all right

"It's as good for you to eat as any

and nutrition, said overall that

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

1 can (10%-ounce) condensed chicken broth

/r cup dry white wine 2 cups shredded pasteurized process cheese spread loaf with bacon pretzels, if desired to garnish In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter, onion, carrot and almonds. Microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until butter melts and almonds are a light brown, stirring after each minute. Stir in flour, pepper and salt. Slowly stir in milk, chicken broth and wine Microwave on high for 7 to 8 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring every 2 minutes. Add grated cheese, stirring to melt. Garnish with pretzels, if

Basic cheese fondue

8 ounces process Swiss cheese slices, diced 8 ounces process Gruyere cheese, diced 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 tenspoon garlie powder

1/4 fresh ground pepper 11/2 cups dry white wine French bread, cut into chunks

The USDA took five breast-wing significant to us, but to the average

fried chicken is," Bowers said.
"Some people have the idea that fast food isn't nutritionally good

and five thigh-leg samples from

Kentucky Fried Chicken,

Bojangles and Popeye's in cities

that included San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, St.

Louis, Chicago, New York, Wa-

have found that dark and light

meat varies somewhat in vitamin

and mineral content, and that

some of the chains had differences

in fat content, probably due to

"We're hard-pressed to explain

the differences in fat content,

it may have something to do with

because the companies are reluc

tant to give out their recipes,

the flour they use in the batter.

shington, Atlanta, and Tampa,

hurch's, Pioneer, Jim Dandy,

In a medium casserole, combine Swiss cheese, Gruyere cheese, flour, garlic powder, nutmeg and pepper. Toss to mix well. Pour wine into a 2-quart

according to chain," Bowers said, "because the findings did not vary

significantly from chain to chain.

The differences we found were

consumer, practically, there isn't that much difference."

Last February, 114 samples of the processed chicken — deboned

of sawdust and frozen in small

coded bottles - were delivered to

the nutrition laboratory. The re-

searchers didn't know which sam-

and ground up into the consisten

Stir in half the cheese mixture, mixing well. Microwave at full power for 2 minutes, or until almost melted. Stir well. Stir in remaining cheese. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until almost melted. Whisk until smooth. Keep warm while serving by using a fondue pot, if availa microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for a

Sprinkle chunks of French bread with kirsch, then tip in cheese mixture. If mixture becomes a little too thick, add a little warmed wine

Jumbo shells

with Clam Sauce

12 jumbo macaroni shelfs, cooked and cooled FILLING: 11/2 cups ricotta cheese I cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 egg, slightly beaten √ teaspoon garlic juice
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

SAUCE:

I cup tomato juice 1/2 cup clam juice 4 teaspoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon garlic juice 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 cup milk

I teaspoon dry red wine Cook jumbo shells by conventional methods according to package instructions. Drain, and cool to In a mixing bowl, blend together all of the filling

ingredients. Fill each shell with about 11/4 tablespoons

Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 9 to 18 minutes, or until heated through, rotating 3 times during cooking. Let stand for 5 to 6 minutes, covered.

Cheese curried eggs

2 tablespoons butter 2 green onions, thinly sliced 4 cup finely chopped pimient cup finely chopped green pepper 3 tablespoons flour 11/2 teaspoons curry powder

1/2 cup sherry Dash of peppe 8 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced in half 2/3 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Place butter in a 1-quart batter bowl, add onions pimiento and chopped green pepper. Microwave on high for 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until vegetables are

Blend in flour and curry powder and microwave for 30 seconds on high. Slowly add milk and sherry, then salt and pepper. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring with a whisk twice.

Slice eggs in half, lengthwise and place in a 1/2-quart rectangular dish. Cover with curry sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 5 minutes, or until heated through. Serve over toast points or hot cooked rice





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nonth, and asked this column to track down the recipe for the raspberry pie with Chambord sauce. McMaster, the pastry chef for the restaurant. It is one of the restaurant's most popular desserts. "I warn you, it's one of those things that will use ip every bowl in the kitchen," McMaster said Fortunately, however, it doesn't require any particularly difficult techniques or exotic

Red raspberry pie with Chambord sauce 11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 5 tablespoons plus 1 cup sugar, divide 1 stick butter (not margarine), melter Two-thirds cup cold water

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup lemon juice 4 egg whites 1 cup heavy cream

1 10-ounce box frozen raspberries in syrup 2 ounces Chambord liqueur, or more to taste 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 2 tables-

Combine graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespo f the sugar and the melted butter. Press into a 9-inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes. Cool completely.

In the top of a double boiler, sprinkle gelatin over water. Let stand 5 minutes, or until gelatin is

oftened. Place over rapidly boiling water and sti antil gelatin dissolves. Add 1 cup of the sugar and tir until all crystals dissolve Remove from the heat and add raspberries and In the small bowl of an electric mixer, beat egg whites and 3 tablespoons of the sugar until it forms

In another bowl, beat heavy cream, unsweelened, until it holds soft peaks. Set aside

Today's Special

Place the top of the double boiler into a large bowl filled with ice cubes. Stir until the mixture thickens to a syrup-like consistency. Add half of the raspberry syrup to the egg white and half to the whipped cream. Stir as gently as possible, to avo knocking the air out of these mixtures. Do not be alarmed if the egg white floats on the top of the Combine the whites and cream, folding gently. Spoon into the pie shell and refrigerate at least 3

To make the syrup, place the box of raspberries. thawed or not, into a large saucepan. Add a few tablespoons of sugar and bring the mixture to the boil. Stir in liqueur, then the cornstarch mixed in

As soon as the mixture thickens and clears (cornstarch will make it cloudy), pour it through a strainer. This removes the seeds. Serve cool. At the restaurant, they cut the pie into slices and drizzle a ribbon of syrup on top. They also serve

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

green beans, bread and butter, fruited jello.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 4 through 8 to Manchest Monday: Autumn soup, raviol with Italian sauce, garden salad Italian dressing, Italian bread, apple crisp with slice of cheese. Tuesday: Meatloaf with mush-

Menus

room gravy, buttered noodles, tewed tomatoes, wheat bread, Vednesday: V-8 juice, baked chicken, rice au gratin, broccoli Normandy, white bread, apple Thursday: Roast beef with grayy, sweet potato and bread, rocky road pudding. loaf with creamy sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimien

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 4 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped jello. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches,

stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk. pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced

Tuesday: Roast turkey with

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 4 nday: Hamburger patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered peas,

Tuesday: Beef stew with vegeta bles and potatoes, cornbread and butter, apple crisp. Wednesday: Half day for elementary, no lunches served there. Pork chopette, gravy, whipped atoes, corn on the cob, bread Thursday: Half day for elementary, no lunches served there.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed

through 8.

Monday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meatballs, tossed salad, Italian bread, devil's food cake. Tuesday: Fish and cheese on a bun, tartar sauce, pickle chips, Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mixed vegetables, carrot cake with topping. Thursday: Egg or salmon salad n pocket bread, bean sprouts.

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary

Friday: Pizza day

carrot and celery sticks, cookie

chools the week of March through 8.

Monday: Juice, chili con carne, bread and butter, whole kernel wich, vegetable sticks, fruit. Wednesday: Juice, spaghett with meatballs, tossed salad, gar-Thursday: Fish and chips, green beans, blueberry dessert. Friday: Cheese pizza, hot veget-

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 4

Monday: Salisbury steak, buttered parsley potatoes, homemade pineapple, milk. Friday: Baked turbot, whipped roll, corn, Neapolitan dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, mixed vegetables, Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk. Wednesday: Gyro sandwich, let tuce, tomato, onion, potato chips, Thursday: Stuffed shells with

> Friday: Steak and cheese sand wich, hash brown pattie, lettuce Andover Elementary

meat sauce, green beans, garlic

School the week of March 4 through Monday: Charbroiled hamburger patties, mashed potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding with

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary



Wednesday: Hamburg tossed salad, fruit. Thursday: Chicken pot pie, corn

Friday: Lasagne, green beans,

Dieter's Almanac

Diet can bring on a headache

tense pain, light sensitivity, nau-

suffer the same drug-withdrawal

common treatment for headache,

t does not mix well with dieting.

Much of the time, if you are on

strict diet, your stomach will be

empty. Aspirin is an acid. Left

alone in the stomach, it can cause

heartburn, nausea and worse. If

you must take two aspirins, take

them with a full glass of water and

during a meal or snack.

reactions as other addicts.

Editor's note: this is the fourth of headache. Many diabetics know six columns excerpted from "The Dieter's Almanac" by Theodore how this feels - essentially, a vague pain in the head. It can lead to a migraine and one of those all-encompassing attacks of in-

If you've gone into your diet with

sea - the works. You should never a bang, you may suffer from a headache. Headache is a common fast, except for religious reasons and then only occasionally. Don't reason people go off a diet, but skip meals. Instead, follow an even understanding diet headaches can schedule of meals and snacks. keep you on the road to Caffeine-withdrawal headache is also vague, somewhat like a Our source is "The Headache tension headache. If your diet calls King," Dr. Seymour Diamond, for abstinence from chocolate, who runs a headache clinic in cola, coffee and tea - rich sources Chicago and was president of the of caffeine - don't go "cold American Association for turkey." Ease off gradually, rec-Study of Headache, and of the ognizing that you are addicted and National Migraine Foundation. that unless you are careful, you'll Dr. Diamond explains that diet

ers can suffer from three kinds of

headache: tension headache, caused by the pervousness having to live without constantly nibbling; low blood sugar, which comes from limiting your intake o food, especially carbohydrates caffeine withdrawal, caused by dropping chocolate, coffee, and

cravings for food.

such from your menu. Tension headaches are the only psychological headaches. They are caused purely by nerves, by you won't be able to satisfy your

> TO GET OVER a tension headache brought on by dieting, realize that even on a diet you will be able to conquer bad nibbling habits and still not starve.

In tension headaches, the muscles of your neck tighten. Fight this by learning to take out the kinks and knots. Once in a while, drop your head so your chin is on your chest, then raise it all the way up. Next, rotate your head from shoulder to shoulder in exaggerated swings. Take a hot shower; a Exercise is a good way to relieve cials said.

tension headaches. Regular exercise, performed long enough to make you sweat (20 to 30 minutes or more), can do wonders to loosen your muscles, even neck and houlder muscles that contract in the viselike grip that usually British troops, the Indians killed 16 more militiamen who wanted to People who fast often suffer the

foods may contain substances that precipitate headache, such as sodium nitrite and tyramine. If you are trying to prevent vinegar (except white vinegar) doughnuts, pods of broad beans (lima, navy and pea pods) and

anything fermented, pickled or Avoid foods with large amou of monosodium glutamate (Chicitrus foods (no more than one orange per day), bananas (no pizza, pork (no more than two to

three times per week). Don't consume excessive beverages (no more than four cup mented sausage (bologna, salami pepperoni, summer sausage, ho

must drink, no more than two Finally, advises Dr. Diamond, normal-size drinks. Suggested when on a diet, you are liable to drinks: haute sauterne, Riesling, start eating different foods. If you Seagram's VO, Cutty Sark, vodka

Historians look for marker

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) State officials want to know what happened to a highway marker so history buffs can learn about the Kentucky's history. The Long Run Massacre marker

has disappeared from its location in Jefferson County, on the north side of U.S. 60 about a quarter-mile east of the Long Run Bridge, Kentucky Historical Society offi

It marked the spot where a Miami Indian party killed more than 60 pioneers who were on their Stone Station to the safety of forts at the Falls of the Ohio in 1871.

Officials want the marker back

Anyone having information

about the missing marker is asked to contact the historical society. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Nick

Drevfuss will star in "Jerry Saved from Drowning" for director Par Mazursky and Touchstone Films Touchstone, a subsidiary of Walt Disney Productions, announce Beverly Hills couple, played by



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Perfect for Lenten meals are some 20 to 30 varieties of fresh fish availa ble each day at Stop & Shop. Mild, white meat pollock, cusk, whiting, cod, haddock, and hake are perfect choices for family affairs. Fresh tuna is a treat - or try a meaty swordfish steak or make shark for a nice change of pace. Broil or bake these popular lishes for delicious meatless meals packed with lowcost, high-quality protein.

find an excellent selection. Try the exotic conch from warm Southern waters. It's good added to a fish chowder or sauteed, Italian style, in butter and garlic. The tender "Calico" bay scallop is

convenience food at its tastiest.

Broiled, baked, or added to marinara

sauce, quick-cooking scallops are sure to please even the most impati-

ent and discriminating diner. And shrimp - you'll find them in every size imaginable. Choose medium for salads or gumbos; large for a first-course shrimp cocktail; or jumbo and colossal to stuff. If time is a problem, Stop & Shop also carries ready-to-eat shrimp, cooked and cleaned in our kitchens, then chilled

for your favorite dish.

Alaskan King crab legs would, in fact, make a feast fit for royalty. The legs are already cooked, and ready r salad or use in a creamy seafood Newburg. Imitation crab meat is a tasty and low-cost alternative. Made from real fish flavored with the the essence of crabmeat, it is excellent in a luncheon seafood salad.

Or how about fresh oysters, glossy black-shelled mussels, tender littleneck clams, cherrystones and steamers? There's nothing like an aromatic pot of steaming shellfish to bring back memories of warm summer days at the beach.

Too busy to cook? Try Stop & Shop's own recipe seafood entrees

Your only problem will be choosing

which type to buy. Varieties include

snowy white flounder, rolled and stuffed with seasoned bread crumbs sweet butter, real crabmeat and a touch of sherry wine for flavor. Also available are jumbo butter flied stuffed shrimp, and stuffed lobs ter tails. Our staff will be glad to stuff whole lobsters, also, on request. Ad-

vance notice for any special orders is appreciated. For a quick oyster stew, look for half-pints of the shucked shellfish at the fish counter. Also in containers are fresh minced clams, fresh crabmeat, and shrimp cocktail ready to be turned out on chilled, lettuce-lined

There's no better choice. For fresh fish, the best catch of the day, visit the fish market at Super Stop & Shop. It's your one-stop store.

Study gives fast-food chicken passing grade Although the fast-food chicken

contained significant amounts of

the vitamins and minerals for

which it was tested, Bowers

nearly equal to the minimum daily Dark meat contains higher percentages of several of the nutrients than white meat.

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Church School Sun. 9:00 AM Hursey Through Sr. High 5 PM Confirmation Class



Advice

Readers say 'Hooray' for lady who slugged seducer

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "On Fire in Arkansas," the woman who punched her earning that she had seduced her 15-year-old son. Then the tramp said, "He's no boy, he's a man; and

with a little practice he'll be as That's when the boy's mother nouth and broke her bridgework. The tramp threatened to sue th woman for assaulting her. Meanwhile the assaulter went to her priest, who advised her to apolog-

repairing her bridgework. And you greed with that idiot priest! You both totally ignored the fact that this trollop was guilty of statutory rape when she seduced a minor. The boy's father was at least a legal catch.

I hope you get a hundred letters calling you on this.
DISGUSTED IN DOYLESTOWN, PA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I wish it were only 100; a thousand would be closer to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own apologies.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to put in my 2 cents about that 41-year-old neighbor boy to bed. What's all the eyes of the law, but there are a lot



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

enough to seek a sexual In my day, it wasn't unusual for a boy's father to pay a high-class may not be the ideal solution, by it's preferable to having the kid old girl into taking care of his normal sex urges. MICHIGAN GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: As a father, would you feel the same way about having your 15-year old daughter "educated" by an older man? Grandpa, children should be taught early that they can't have everything they want as soon as

they feel the urge for it. everything they want to know about sex before they become sexually active in order to protect hemselves and others. We don't need any more venereal disease, abortions or babies born out of motion about? All right, so a wedlock to teenage girls. But whatever happened to selfcontrol? That should also be a part

in Arkansas" had every right to hit her neighbor for taking her 15ought to be ashamed of herself. I'm a 14-year-old girl, and if an older man ever took me to bed, my mother would not only hit him, she

Where in Arkansas did this happen? I really feel sorry for that of all this. If he lives near Stuttgart and wants a nice understanding girl to talk to, I would like to meet AN UNDERSTANDING

DEAR ABBY: As a social worker who deals with similar situations, I can tell you that "On Fire" could be charged with child neglect herself if she has knowledge of sexual abuse involving a minor and fails to report it to the

proper authorities. As a mother, I would have punched the lady, then reported her actions - and my own - to the

BRADENTON, FLA.

DEAR ARRY: I have a beautiful 14-year-old son who's a star basketball player. He stands 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blond curly hair, and the most gorgeous brown eyes you could ever want to see. If any 41-year-old woman ever laid a hand on him, I'd break more

Annals of medicine show stroke affecting emotions

mine had a stroke, and when I talk t her she seems to have a good memory but very little control of her emotions. She cries easily and she was never known to cry before. Also, she laughs almost beyond control. Is

DEAR READER - It happens. No gentle husband uses foul language stamped, self-addressed envelope for other antibiotics helps to clear up and becomes abusive. This is one of it to me in care of this newspaper, many of these conditions. This condition occurs in people who immediate family to cope with and to New York, NY 10019.

DEAR SHERVL: Vogurt cheese

is easy to make. It's delicious and

Simply place yogurt in a fine sieve or colander lined with a triple

layer of cheesecloth or a clean, thin

cotton cloth (such as a cotton



brain are damaged, emotional vent strokes I am sending you The even be operated upon to remove responses will be changed. Personali- Health Letter 16-6, What You Need to excess enlargement and reshape the may be shocked when her formerly issue can send 75 cents with a long, regular course of tetracycline or

In addition, many stroke patients of my nose has become quite red the experience a depression after a stroke. This is understandable, and it should be treated as a depression. The sudden crying spells you describe may decrease in frequency and the may decrease in frequency and the catient may condition in the extreme. I resent the cause is not known and it is important. this comparison, since I do not drink only from a cosmetic point of view, Strokes are common, but many of them can be prevented. The things

this comparison, since I do not drink only from a cosmetic but why go around with them can be prevented. The things

Some creativity can find

ways to use yogurt cheese

tient may regain much better con- the condition in the extreme. I resent cause is not known and it is important

it go away. I have too much respect for the mind of man to accept this. I am considering consulting a herbalist, but first I would like to know if you have any suggestions. I am 55, female and otherwise in good health.

DEAR READER — My suggestion ogist. Ask your family doctor or couny medical society for a recommen-

dation. You probably have rosacea. Those small blood vessels can be obli-

New York, NY 10019. have never had a drop of alcohol in DEAR DR. LAMB The front half their life. Anything that causes the

LOS ANGELES - Song seductress Tina Turner cemented her dramatic comeback with a night of Grammys for best record for her sultry reggae-spiked "What's Love Got to do With It," which was also named song of the year. peaked Tuesday night with three veted Grammys - female rock and pop vocalist as well as record of rhythm and blues. Rock 'n' roll's naughty boy Prince also picked up three Grammys, one with his band Revolution

"Purple Rain" and one as writer of the funky Chaka Khan song "I Fee Lionel Richie's eclectic "Can't Slow Down" was named album of the year and the outrageous Cyndi auper, the girl with the orange hair, was picked the year's best would be to see a different dermatol- new artist. Graham Lyle and Terry Britten's Turner-recorded "What's Love Got to do With It?" was

named song of the year. Unlike previous years when one describe, but it is not rare. Emotions are as much a part of the brain's function as are movement and speech. When certain areas of the brain are damaged, emotional vent strokes. I am sending you The brain are damaged, emotional vent strokes. I am sending you The vent be operated upon to remove viewed this year by an estimated ty and behavior also can be changed. Know About Strokes, to update you on nose.

That is why the minister's wife the problem. Others who want this Most dermatologists believe that a dispersed among many won eight Grammys in a one-man

United Press International

for rock performance by a group

Cyndi Lauper, the outrageous princess

of pop, celebrates winning her Grammy

Award for best new artist by having her

Tina tops sentiment chart;

no sweeps at '85 Grammys

better in the major categories than any woman since Carole King and

voting and was edged for R&B female vocalist by Chaka Khan's

"Let me say to you, God bless

you, and to my fans, I love you," said Richie, who also shared

producer of the year honors for the

album featuring the hit singles

His wins capped a year in which he headlined the closing ceremo-

swept the American Music

best rock male vocalist for "Danc-

ing in the Dark," Phil Collins was a

surprise winner in the pop cate-gory for "Against All Odds," and

illy Ocean won the R&B voting

Lauper won the first Grammy

presented on camera, for best new

there were a lot of people who did it

with me," she said. "I'm so glad

you could all drop by."

Quincy Jones won the 16th

Grammy of his career for "Grace

(Gymanstics Theme)," and John

Fanfare and Theme," getting a tie

In the night's second deadlock,

with Randy Newman for

Williams won his 15th as composer

"Hello" and "All Night Long."

Grammy with her ex-husband Ike

trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, with honors in both the jazz and

were desperate, life and death

than we. We need to turn to Jesus

"Can't Slow Down."

Thoughts

The Book of 2 Kings tells many wonderful stories about the Prophet Elisha. In one, Elisha prophet could Each of these needs comes to the aid of a widow who was left impoverished. She had one was left impoverished. She had one jar of oil. Elisha suggested she or helped when they were at the gather many jars from her neighbors, then begin pouring oil from one jar to another. The oil kept pouring until all the jars were filled and she could pay all her bills with the proceeds.

Then there was a wealthy Shunammite woman who provided town. But she, though wealthy, was without a son and lo, as the prophe predicted, by the next year had a Years later, the son complain

approached the village he was made aware of this distressful situation and raised the boy by lying upon him. Then Naaman, hearing of Eliso, he was healed. Several common threads bind

Community Baptist Church of headaches and died. As Elisha

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friend, pro-wrestler "Hulk" Hogan, lift

with Al Green; and Foster and

winners - songwriter Steve Good

country song; and Count Basie for

his orchestra's "88 Basie Street,"

George" was named best cast

show album. The soundtrack of

he movie "Carmen" was name

Other notable winners included

performance, Oscar-winning n Kingsley for "The Words o

Gandhi," Ray Parker Jr. for his

disco diva Donna Summer for the

est Latin pop performance

Judds and Ricky Skaggs.

Amy Grant.

pirational "Forgive Me" and

Country winners included Em-

Debby Boone, Donna Summer and

Messengers, Joe Williams and the Pat Metheny Group.

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East Martford

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Places in
the Heart (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Flaminga Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — The Killing
Fields (R) 1:30, 7, 9:45. — Fast Forward
(PG) 1. — A Nightmare on Elm Street
(R) 7:45, 10. — The Falcon and the
Snowman (R) 130, 7:10, 9:55. — The
Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. —
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Vision Quest (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. —
Witness (R) 1:45, 7:30, 10. — The Mean
Season (R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:55. — A
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Manchester

David Bowie for short form video,

the group Yes for rock instrumen

best opera recording.

arranger Jeremy Lubbock.

for "Proud Mary" in 1971, did , "Jump" and arrangers of "Auto-better in the major categories than matic"; soul gospel singer Shirley

and you get a whole let more



Eight Manchester Community College students are serving as part-time legislative interns at the General bly, according to William J. Dowd, professor of

College Notes

MCC interns in Assembly

The students and the legislators they work with are: Rocio Woerner of Manchester, Rep. Jose C. Lugo; Patricia Crowley of Manchester, Sen. John Consoli: David Blackwell of Manchester, Rep. T. J. Casey Jeffrey Kadish of Vernon, Sen. George Gunther, Laura Pirtel of South Windsor, Rep. Morag Vance, Diane Rutherford of Wethersfield, Sen. Andrew Santaniello; Thomas Kaminski of East Hartford, Rep. Naomi Cohen; and Margaret Healy of Marlborough, Rep. Muriel W. Buckley.

The internship program gives students experience in bill analysis, research, drafting of news releases. liaison work and handling of constituent mail. Students receive academic credit and a stipend for

Bartkowski gets grant

Jayne Bartkowski, hotel and food service manageent instructor of Manchester Community College has been awarded a \$2,000 Teacher Work Study Gran from the National Restaurant Associaton, National titute for the Food Service Industry.

The program gives food service teachers an opportunity for professional improvement through experience in the field. Recipients must complete 320 ers of employment within five consecutive months. Bartkowski will be an employee at Gelston House Restaurant in East Haddam this summer.

She recieved her undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut, where she is enrolled in a master's degree program in vocational technical education. She has held management positions with House. She taught foods at Somers High School.

Trinity honors Bakanas

Lisa G. Bakanas, daughter of Jeanette P. Bakanas of 11 Keeney Drive, Bolton, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall term at Trinity College She is a senior majoring in economics, a member of

an international business organization, the Society of Woman Engineers and the Trinity Film Society. She is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Area students on dean's list Hartford State Technical College has announced the

names of nine Manchester residents and a Coventry resident on its dean's list for the fall semeste The Manchester residents are: Everett E. Carpenter of Brent Road, Mark V. Cobath of Taylor Street, Steven R. Cobath of Taylor Street, Keith Dragon of Hillard Street, Silvia K. Kennedy of Union Street John R. Madden of Eldredge Street, Steven J. Michaud of Arcellia Drive, Michael P. McGee of Lilac Street and John E. Paggioli of Henry Street.

The Coventry resident on the list is Douglas D. Brown of Broadway.

Alfred's honors Kemp

Barbara A. Kemp has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the fall semester. The senior in Alfred's College of Nursing is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp o

Hopkins names Kravitz

Brenda J. Kravitz, daughter of Gail Kravitz of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list a Magic Pan Restaurants in Hartford and Gelston Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., for the fall semester. She is a junior majoring in anthropology.

Births

Lavey, Caitlin Clark, daughter of Daniel C. and Patrica (Cobb) Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb of 90 Chambers St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavey of East Hartford. The baby has a brother, Chrisoher Daniel, 15 months.

lake, Cassie Rose, daughter of Richard A. and Barbara (Bates) Blake of 8 Barry Raod, was born at home on Feb. 10. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. awrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. Her paternal grandparent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27 Dorothy Road. Her paternal greatgrandparents are Effie Blake of Manchester and Frank Thibodeau of Mechanic Falls, Maine. The baby has two sisters, Shannon, 8, and Kristan, 514, and a brother,

Quaglia, Randie Marie, daughter of Joseph D. and Susan Quaglia

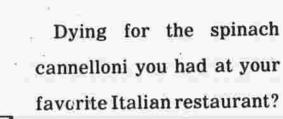
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of 19 Alexander St., was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospiof 25 Knighton St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aleo Andrew Kravontka of 223 School of Glastonbury and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Dombek, Steven Joseph, son of Dana and Pamela (Hearn) Dom-Mrs. Joseph Calipari of East Hartford. The paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. John bek of 198 Cross St., Coventry, was Quaglia of Manchester. The baby has a sister, Jodie, 6. Kravontka, Michael Thomas, orial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Patsy Hearn of son of Kevin J. and Janet M. (Sumislaski) Kravontka of 464 Rockville and John Hearn of North Miami, Fla. His paternal grand Spring St., was born Feb. 8 at mother is Louise Dombek of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Michael Edward, 3.

Family has one lucky run

sure knew which numbers he wanted to play in the Illinois Lottery Lotto game. Kane of Madison, Ind., inadvertently bought two tickets with the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Frank Kane and they turned out to be worth \$1.2 million each when the grand prize was announced Monday. Kane and his wife, Lucille, both 73, are the first two winners in Saturday's drawing to come for-



Maybe we can help. The and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

About Town

Winchell heads society

The Connecticut Poetry Society recently elected Dr. Wallace W. Winchell of Manchester president. He is an emeritus faculty member of Manchester Commun ty College, author of several books and recipient of the college's certificate of appreciation for outstand-

The society publishes a newsletter and a journal called "The Connecticut River Review;" sponsors outdoor, summer festivals and conducts poetry contests. Special events will be held this year to mark the 10th anniversary of the society's founding. For more information, write P.O. Box 917, Manchester.

Brush off anger

Kevin Conter, Ph.D. will speak on "Giving Anger the Brush Off" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road The program is free and open to the public.

Group starts for mothers

The Outreach Department of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center will start a four-session support group for new mothers Tuesday from 10: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. At the first session Vicki Konover, a Jewish Family Service social worker, will discuss combining career and Other sessions will be: March 12, exercise

osychologist Carole Bartorelli of the Department of

Cardiology at Mount Sinai Hospital; March 19, nutritionist Gloria Weiss; and March 26, Community Center preschool director Maxine Dorfman The fee for the series will be \$12. To register, call the center at 236-4571 or Federation East at 646-5944.

Workshops to start

Registration is open but limited for specia vorkshops and seminars at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. and can be made in person or by mail. The sessions

"Feel Safe and Be Safe - Crime Prevention and Awareness," Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Retired state police officer and trainer Roland Ouellette will teach safety habits to avoid assault, robbery and burglary. He'll also demonstrate self-defense techniques "Candy Kitchen Workshops" March 13 and March 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Maryann Johnson of Creative Crafts will show how to make molded chocolates with fillings and molded sugar Easter

Hope for alcoholics

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

be served. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

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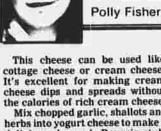
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Polly's **Pointers**

herbs into yogurt cheese to make a

quick grab.

thing that works perfectly: I've attached a small bag to a shower whole thing around the bar across

vegetables and seasonings for a protein-rich vegetarian main dish. DEAR POLLY: I had three sons

versatile, you'll never want to be

the back of the highchair. Bibs are tucked into the bag. The bag can be fancy cloth, net, or whatever is

in less than four-and-a-half years, always facing was where to keep bibs handy. Drawer space was too

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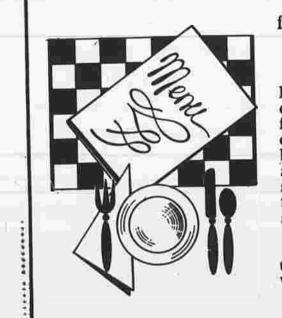
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Channels

8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge

(5) PM Magazine
(8) (40) Fall Guy (CC) Colt goss after a ball jumper who is in possession of \$2 million dollars in cocaine (60 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story' Part 2

(20) MOVIE: '55 Days At Peking' In China

during 1900, an American major fries to protect Westerners from the violence of Chinese nationalists. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven. 1963.

22 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan arranges for a heartless banker and a sensitive vagrant to change places (60

(24) (57) Survival Special (CC) The Last Round-up of the Elephants. The efforts made in preserving the endangered Asian elephants are examined. (60 min.)

(36) MOVIE: 'The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother' The unknown brother of the Jamous Sherlock

olmes feeling that he is better than his

brother, decides to prove it by taking on a case. Gone Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman. 1975.

(61) MOVIE: 'Hitler: The Last Ten Days'

Hitler's final hours, complete with news reel footage of the atrocities at concentra

tion camps, are documented. Alec Guinness, Smon Ward. Adolfo Celi 1973.

HBO] MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Again

ance, but they may be just perfect for each other. Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston,

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run'

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate

8:30 PM (3) E/R Howard is caugh

seem an unlikely pair for a ron

[CNN] Prime News

[USA] Gong Show

9 To Be Announced

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CNN
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81 Good Times

(22) (30) NBC News

[DIS] New! Animal World [ESPN] Fishin' Hole **IUSA** Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

24 Nightly Business Report (36) Jeffersons (40 ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today DIST EPCOT Magazine [ESPN] Marda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater restrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments Robert Carradine, Cherie Currie, Keenan [TMC] MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles' 7:00 PM (3) CBS News

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[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Best-Ever Quarterbacks [HBO] Day to Day Affairs Seven sketches written by the masters of co-medy are performed Jack Gilford, James Coco, Jessica Walter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine young idealist, serving time in prison on false charges, has one last charce to es-cape. John Schneder, Krik Douglas, Lee Purcell, 1983, Bated PG. (5) All In the Family

8) Wheel of Fortune (11) Independent News (20) Hogan's Heroes 22 M'A'S'H 10 Entertainment Tonight 36 Barney Miller 40 People's Court (57) Wild World of Animals (61) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[USA] Dragnet

the mistress of a man who has been killed and Roy Scheider stars as the osychiatrist of the caught up in the mystery of the dead man's murder, in "Still of the Night," which airs WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 on

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STILL OF THE NIGHT

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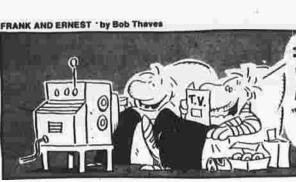












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Bridge

NORTH 2-27-85 **4Q86** ♥10943 ♦3 ♦ A K J 7 2 EAST ♦AQ1086 ♦J952 ♦654 ♦98 4Q103 Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

West North East

Opening lead: WA

nails West By James Jacoby the European Junior Championships last year. Roar Voll of Norway was

An end play

Voll was presented with a chance for success when west opened the defense by leading the ace of hearts have overcome declarer's strategy. Have overcome declarer's strategy. West must hold A-10 of diamonds at and a small heart. East won the king and returned a spade. In view of the two-diamond overcall, it seemed likely that the spade king would be with diamond, East can play the jack. I'll West. So declarer won the spade ace, leave it to you to work out how this cashed the heart queen which picked scuttles the declarer's ship. clubs. On the fourth and fifth clubs Voll discarded the seven and jack of

held the K-7-4 of diamonds and trump. The low diamond was played from dummy and South played low. West won the diamond queen and could choose between death by fire or by water. If West played the diamond Here is a well-played hand from ace, declarer would ruff it in dummy and his king would be established. If West played the spade king, declarer would ruff it in his hand and dummy's queen would be established.

There was one defense that could

spades from his hand. winter in southern climes is only too willing to acknowledge that Northcards. West had the A-Q of diamonds erners can keep their cool — and wel-and the K-9 of spades. The declarer come to it.

the finish, and East must retain J-9-x.

Now on the lead of dummy's small

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985 - 19

Heritage celebration marks Covenant's 100th birthday

The Evangelical Covenant Church is celebrating its first 100 years, and Covenanters all over the world are seeing and hearing the slogan, "Be There." Manchester's Trinity Covenan Church has received details pertaining to the heritage elebration that will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., from June 18 to 23. Church members from around the world will observe a week of fellowship, worship and

A second century of service will be launched on Commitment Sunday, March 24. Covenanters will be challenged during the Century 2 Campaign to raise a million for the Covement denomination. Members will be asked to make a

5-year pledge to the ministry of the church, which expects to include 100,000 members in the United States by 1990, and another 100,000 in Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, and Zaire, where the Covenant church has been established through its

The funds will be used to establish new churches, and to create new scholarship funds to assist students at the church's North Park College and Theological Seminary in Chicago. Grants will help build new churches and subsidize the opening of a new field in Africa, and overhaul the Covenant Hospital in Karawa, Zaire, A portion of the money raised will be armarked to address problems such as hunger, health care

Early reports indicate that up to 6,000 will attend during the week and from 10,000 to 15,000 over the weekend. For several years, 30 Japanese Covenanters have been saving in order to attend.

shelter and prison ministries. Most of the centennial program's activities will be held at the Minneapolis Civic Auditorium, and on the campus of the Covenant's Minnehaha Academy, as well as in the 26 Twin City area Covenant churches. The invitation list includes the

president of the United States, the governors of Illinois and Minnesota, mayors of the Twin Cities, national church leaders and Covenanters from all over the

6,000 will-attend during the week and from 10,000 to 15,000 over the weekend. For several years, 30 saving in order to attend. A grand procession of large banners from the almost 600 Covenant churches in the United States will open the festivities. A "Mission Service" will include representatives from every Covenant mission field and 60 candidates for the Rite of

Ordination. Toward the end of the week. there will be a Covenant Youth

late-night communion service after four simultaneous Saturday evening concerts. At the grand orchestra and festival choir of more than 1,000 voices

The local Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street was established in 1892 by 12 charter the breakaway from the Luthern State Church of Sweden. They were given some land on Spruce Street and built their

Rask (1953-1967), and the present

Early reports indicate that up to __church for \$1,400, enlarging it over the years as the congregation grew, and moved to Hackmatack Street after selling that church to Japanese Covenanters have been the Presbyterians. Over the years, Trinity Covenant has had 18 pastors, the two mos recent being the Rev. K. Ejnar

pastor, the Rev. Norman E Swensen, who came here in 1967. Kenneth Nelson, a longtime member of the local church, is the Century 2 Campaign churches in the south central New England area. He may be Spectacular, a centennial fair on contacted for details concerning the South Campus of Minnehaha reservations for attendance at the

Tax rebel Irwin Schiff says he's broken IRS code

ing with the IRS for years and was

By James V. Heallon United Press International

TRINITY COVENANT

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... the church today

Architects look to preserve

historic Connecticut home

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) - Two descendants of Peter Terp, one of

Stephen Mack, 38, and Leonard with the dismantling. She said

Ashaway, R.I., are turning the historic integrity of the farmhouse,

ings already."

21/2-story colonial farmhouse into a regarded as the best representa-

Murderer!

Rhode Island architects are dis- the earliest Scandinavian immimantling a historic old farmhouse grants in the town, records show

HAMDEN - The April 15 deadline for filing federal income tax returns is near and Irwin A. Schiff will meet it - with another book - arguing this time he has cracked the Internal Revenue

poard-by-board and stone-by-stone

so it can be sold and reassembled

Baum, 28, of Chase Hill Associates

catalogued stack of beams, clap-boards and blocks ready for

the same reason that somebody

restores an old Packard; for the

same reason that someone picks

up a cat that they don't own that

as been hit by a car, and brings it

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back to health." "It's very exciting."

ment into thinkng that withholding taxes are income taxes," Schiff said, "they also have been hoodnever been imposed by law.

winked into paying a tax that has "Everybody thinks the money withheld from their paychecks every week is income tax. It's a payroll tax. It's a wage tax, and as such it's unconstitutional," he

Jan Cunningham, executive di-

rector of the Greater Middletown

Preservation Trust, is not pleased

Mack and Baum are destroying the

tive of 1700-1750 architecture in

paying income taxes immeharassment and control."

TRINITY COVENANT

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... in 1893

' At the least, he says, "we'll be able to exempt ourselves from withholding more easily "He also says "The Great Income Tax Hoax" tells people how they can protect themselves from "IRS Schiff, 56, an insurance and financial specialist, has been feud-

spend much of 1982 at government expense in Allenwood, Pa. The

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the author in 1984 of the successful let the conviction stand the same "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," arguing just in time for last April 15 paying income tax was voluntary. It was a premise a U.S. District Court jury did not buy when it considered his defense on two counts of willful failure to file from States in World War II. 1974 and 1975, causing Schiff to thing it wants during wartime.

Coast wasn't questioned. Nobody was going to challenge the constiutionality of a wage tax when the He argues in "The Great Income nation is locked in a life and death Tax Hoax," withholding was illegally written into the IRS code by mislabeling a section in 1942 wher the government needed money in advance to defend the United

struggle with the Axis powers," he "I always wondered why withholding taxes weren't in Subtitle 'A' with the income taxes," says "The government can do any Schiff, who likes nothing more than

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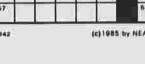
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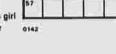










































Donna Dietz, who helped run women's softball last year with inda Fortin and Hebron resident Karen Wheeler, who was

Wheeler confirmed Tuesday night in a telephone interview that. at Mortensen's suggestion, she kept an envelope with about \$200 in cash. The money was used to pay umpires' fees, buy a set of bases she said. The cash came from fees

ng was given to the town, she said. Wheeler said Mortensen made the suggestion in late May or June, telling her that the men's softball program also kept some of its fees to avoid having to make out a purchase order for unexpected

ested to know what the guys' teams were doing," Wheeler said, "If we thing we needed really badly we would just keep some cash and purchase something Her claim comes in the midst of a controversy over the handling of or the town youth and adult sports

for comment on the latest claim. The controversy started two weeks ago after selectmen questi-

Coventry zoners hear

Eagleville Road plan

"HE SAID I MIGHT be inter-League volunteers used some fee

\$800 in sports revenues had been turned in to the town in fiscal

Tuesday that they would like the town administration to take over fee collection, rather than rely on recreation volunteers. And the commission voted to submit each year a suggested fee schedule to Avery has said that Little

money last year for expenses afte Ryba told them in April that the town only expected \$1 a child for insurance. Avery was then — and still is - head of Bolton Little League. But he was not at the time

Education is seeking residents to

Hooper called on residents to

By Kathy Garmus

Bolton High School.

LECTMAN and state representative Aloysius J. Ahearn disputed Avery's claim, saying Avery had 'defamed' Ryba's name. At Ahearn's prodding, the Demosubmit to the Board of Selectmen a formal request for an investigation Since then the Recreation Commission, now headed by Avery, has

Ahearn's charges have brought out what appears to be widespread confusion among town officials about how sports fees have been funded the entire cost of any of the

sports programs, most have re-

offered to turn over the books of the

lown sports programs to selectmen

cluding football and baseball, have relied on fees and fund-raisers to pay much of their costs. For has not yet opened its books to the said Tuesday that the basketball program cost \$1,800 last year, with Most of the adult programs pay Clifford Scorso, president of the for themselves through fees, re-Bolton Football Association and a member of the Recreation Com-

WHEELER SAID SHE and the other women's softball officers are pulling together ceipts to docu-ment their mises to the town. "We've got nothing to hide," Wheeler said. "We don't need the town to fund us. We can do it ourselves. She said she several the fields at Herrick Memorial Park and Bolton Elementary

cooperation.
"We are under no responsibility
to open up our checkbook to anyone," Scorso sald. "But I feel "I feel the parents have the right to know what we do with our money. I feel we need the support School to cut the grass before a game when town workers failed to of the town. There's nothing to

mission, said that as a private

corporation the BFA has no

town but would do it in the spirit of

Citizens to help sell school plan

Board tries new approach on center

By Jean Caseley

COVENTRY - A proposal for four-lot subdivision on Old Eagleville Road was discussed conducted by the Planning and

Zoning Commission Attorney Richard Cromie and water systems engineer Don Holmes, spokesmen for land owner Blaine Cromie, explained what improvements would be made to the property before its sale as lots. A little more than 12 acres would be divided into four lots, they said The board took no action or

the proposal. Drainage was the major oncern. The land is on a very steep incline.

Holmes said the plans call for a better-defined ditch alongside Old Eagleville Road. Piping culverts and storm outlets would be installed to accommo date any excess drainage fron he land and driveways, he said "I feel gravel would be better than hard pavement," suggested Ernest Wheeler, zonir agent. He said some of the wate raining from the land would seep through the stones rather than run the length of the would help lessen the amount of water running into the ditch. emoved near the road to help

revent erosion and allow more

rea for the construction of the

drainage ditch. Betty Gardner

clude the slope being mulched, to assure the preservation of the

Trees are to be cut down at the end of the driveways in an effor avoid possible accidents. Two driveways are planned, each at a 12 percent grade, which will cross one another

the proposed subdivision, ex pressed concerns for the well water wells.

being of their own spring-fed "Carelessly designed, it could Funk, one of the neighbors, said

from among those at the meeting. Ten people later signed up to help with the project, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said THE GROUP WILL HELP board members and others involved in the project develop a

\$20,000 to \$25,000 range, dependtion, it was learned from Blair

Justices reject appeal in trial of 14-year-old

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - A juvenile ordered to stand trial as an adult on criminal charges cannot appeal complete and sentence is pronounced in the adult court, the In a decision that drew sharp dissents from two justices, the fused to consider the merits of an

appeal on behalf of a juvenile ordered tried as an adult in a rape and kidnapping case.
The defendant, whose name was not made public by the court, was 14 years old when a woman was abducted, raped and robbed by several youths in the North Haven

area on Jan. 17, 1982. Judge Frederica S. Brenneman hearing juvenile matters in New Haven Superior Court, granted a prosecution motion to transfer the case to the court's regular crimi nal docket where the youth would be tried as an adult Lawyers for the youth, who is

now 18, appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, which in a 3-2 decision released Monday ruled the order transferring the case could not be appealed at this point Justice David M. Shea, writing for the majority, said the transfe order did not constitute a final judgment subject to review on appeal. A final judgment, Shea wrote, would come only after the youth is tried and sentenced, if

Shea concluded that to allow "interlocutory appeals" of orders requiring juveniles to be tried as adults "would greatly delay the orderly progress of criminal prose-'The additional effectiveness of

the appellate remedy in implebe gained by allowing interlocu tory appeals is far outweighed in our judgment by the substan delay in the resolution of criminal cases which would likely follow." hea's opinion said.

Arthur A. Healey and Leo Parskey

med, and seeded imme diately after this construction was complete." The board agreed on both suggestions. Trees will be marked by a mine which should be cut down

Two concerned residents of Eagleville Road, neighbors o

ollute my water," Charles in a letter to the board and again at the meeting. Board members said this would not pose problem because the land there was of very solid earth, consisting of rock, gravel, loam, and

Holmes said each lot on the property was designed for maxremote to both the neighbors The lots would sell in the

a juvenile ordered to stand trial as

an adult and appeal the order after

the trial were more important.

juvenile tried as an adult could

never regain through an appeal the

strategy to try to convince voters of the need for the library-media center Packman said. The 7,000-square-foot libraryreading room, a computer laboratory, a media production lab and a iference room. Voters rejected the proposed center in a Nov. 6 referendum by 116 votes. The school board has said it would probably put the project before voters again in November.

Several residents who spoke during the 1½-hour meeting agreed that the board had made a mistake by stressing computers.
"People are still intimidated by "I think what you fellows need is

a course in salesmanship," said John Whitham. "Tomorrow's managers are not going to be computer programmers.

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Besides overselling computers, Whitham said board members too often became defensive when residents criticized plans for the BOLTON - The Board of

"Always speak in the positive

help it sell townspeople on the need for a library-media center at and I think you'll gain in respect rom the people." he said. During a meeting with about 15 residents Tuesday night, board members said they failed to sell SION to emphasize the computer aspect of the library-media center oters last year on the proposed 'backfired" on the board. \$820,000 center because they Some residents also said that stressed computer education and pamphlets mailed to townspeople by the board were too confusing library resources at the high and did not spell out the need for

library-media center.

"We didn't say the right things to Joseph Lorenzini told board the right people," board member T. Dye Hooper said. "I don't think pers that they would probably need a door-to-door effort to hat the total impact was sold by change voters' minds. "You gotta turn 200 people was called to solicit ideas on how to around " he said. Board members discussed using present the project to townspeople. not to obtain a "rubber stamp residents on the need for the endorsement" of the plans.

help the board sell the project to oters and asked for volunteers groups.

Citing studies that show property values tend to increase in towns with good school systems Packman asked if there weren't other factors the board might use to sell the project. But board Chairman James H. Marshall said the project should be promoted based on academic

center, including pamphlets, slide

"IF WE CAN'T PROVE that this

we ought to pack it up," he said. Marshall said the existing library "does not meet the kind of needs for research that is being ione in secondary schools today. not be put to rest if voters defeat it

oned whether high school teachers would be prepared to teach students how to use sophisticated computer-aided instruction programs and media equipment.

One resident, Bill Baker, questi-

'Personally, I don't think your teachers are ready for this media But Bolton High School Principal

arguments I hear from teachers is Fleming said the project would

"I'd come back at 'em again...until they either gave me the If the project is defeated, the high school might have to use

requirements, board members

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pioneer the concept some 20 years ago. Why has the service been so long in developing? Because "the software and technology were no sufficiently advanced when the concept was first tried." Learn admits. "Now, it has been refined to the point where within minutes, job seekers can have their resumes put before hundreds of companies from coast to coast. The impact on job hunting and job recruiting cannot help but be enormous

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Your

a series of interviews through Detabase Technology's CareerSystem service, where job openings were matched against thousands of resumes. which 85 responded, six were hired, and 20 more received immediate offers. The whole process took

Computer job searching is coming along just when entire industries are on the move to new areas. Here Q. What are the advantages'

. To the job searcher, it eliminates the footwork and expenses of a job hunt. For the employer, the advantages are speed in locating qualified candi-

A. What can it, what can't it do?

qualifications: that remains between you and the Q. What about confidentiality?

A. Most services put in safeguards that prevent the computer from matching a candidate with his or her current employer or any affiliated company. CareerSystem never identifies candidates by name or current employer; the recruiter sees only a code number and must send an electronic mail letter if he vants to contact the candidate

Q. What types of candidates will benefit most? A. Those in managerial, professional and technical careers will reap the early benefits. All job categories will be covered eventually. College graduates earning \$20,000 or more a year are on top row.

Q. What types of companies are using the services: A. They fall into all areas, from manufacturing to engineering, data processing, communications ance and retailing. Most are large firms with many vailable jobs. Q. Who pays the bill? How much?

A. In most case, the employer picks up the tab. He is charged for computer time and for asking the service o contact candidates. One service puts it in free for 9 s, then charges \$25 a year to maintain it. Q. What impact will this have on traditional job

A. It is now an important supplement to your overall career planning, and may become the most effective and efficient way to bring job seeker and job togeth

Bay State official wants out of utility

BOSTON (UPI) - Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, claiming continued investment in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant is "wasteful," has urged state regulators to force four Bay tate utilities out of a refinancing plan.

In a brief filed with the Department of Public Utilities, Bellotti charged the owner, Public Service Co. of New lampshire, estimated the cost at \$4.7

nuclear power plant has reached the point where continued investment by wasteful," Bellotti said Tuesday "The plant is nearly two years behind

schedule and the cost of construction is approaching \$6 billion. That is nearly \$2 billion more than earlier industry should not have to bear these cost Four Bay State utilities - the

Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., New England Power Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co., and Canal Electric Co. of Sandwich - are seeking DPU approval to participate i

developed by several Wall Street But DPU Chairman Paul Levy compromised on those extensions so lecisions would be offered before the April 1 date seen crucial to the

Bellotti had earlier asked the DPU to

pation, a move that could have scuttled

the complex "Newbrook" plan being

Bellotti said the current hearings 'clearly illustrate the utilities' historic tendency for underestimating the cost of plants under construction," citing two consultant reports and a series of

Co. estimates that the plant, now rated 83 percent complete, would be on line not be ready until May 1988. Public Service Co. originally estimated two plants would cost no more than \$1 billion. But the second unit,

rated 23 percent complete, was condi-tionally canceled late last year as the costs rose and the financial picture "When the plant was originall begun, the cost estimates were \$1 billion," said Bellotti. "Consumers

For more information about the convention 384-5314, or write to Janet M. Walsh, Bank would have to pay a great deal more i Marketing Association, 309 W. Washington St., Peoples notes 20th year

Science show honors ingenious inventors

for a half-gallon of milk.

The reasoning behind Maine's

evade the state's mandated

was like many of the other people who set up displays around him — basement brainstormers seeking attention and maybe an offer for inventions they created with some deliberate

specialty materials in Cleveland.

Anderson, a retired machinist who literally built a better mouse trap, was one of 30 people invited to show off their wares recently at the Boston Museum of Science's annual inventors weekend. Their creations ranged from the simple mouse trap (with a catch to make loading easier) to computer machinery developed by independent inventors making a living from their

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -

Maine has a 50-year-old law

that prohibits any discounts, refunds, gifts or other breaks on

the price of milk. And even though Nabisco ran a newspaper

ad on Monday offering a \$1

fund on the purchase of

half-gallon of milk, "I doubt we

can do anything about it," Maine

Milk Commission executive se-

cretary Robert Plummer said

Nabisco promised a \$1 refund

from Oreo cookie packages and

two from Honey Maid graham crackers -- plus the word "Real"

cut from a half-gallon of milk

with the offer's official order

And the ad specifically states

BHOPAL, India (UPI) - A state

government has revoked Union Carbide's factory license in Bho-

pal, clearing the way for the demolition of the plant where a gas

leak killed 2,500 people, a state government source said Tuesday.

India revokes license

to consumers who mail in four

Nabisco brands has apparently

beaten the system - legally.

BOSTON (UPI) - Norman Anderson tion of New England put on the display, and hosted meetings to help novice inventors deal with lawyers, brokers and other aspects of turning an idea

Which color do you like?

A technician inspects turtle-shaped samples of colored glass

intended for use in the manufacture of beverage bottles,

cosmetic containers and other glass products. The glass

industry is a major worldwide customer for inorganic colorants

ed by the Ferro Corp., a manufacturer of industrial

"That's where he needs the greatest

least amount of help you need is in the creative processs; there he's king in his

amount of help," said Richard Onan-

Onanian says small, independent inventors usually fumble when they try

the offer is good only in Massa-chusetts and Maine, the two

states that specifically prohibt

But because Nabisco's offer

does not involve the retailer,

because the consumer initiate

the process by mailing the

material, because the materia

is mailed to a Texas address and

because Nabisco isn't chartered

or produce, process, distribute or sell milk in Maine, the state

apparently can't legally stop the

A public relations spokesman at Nabisco's New Jersey offices

agement) knew what it was

"My first reaction was it's illegal," Plummer said. But he

In 1981, Nabisco and Nestle

Corp. got together to offer a free

half-gallon of milk with the

purchase of Oreo cookies and Nestle's Quick chocolate drink

Massachusetts were considered

the void-where-prohibited

cash refund rather than a coupon

states, though residents who mailed in a coupon received a

has since changed his mind.

milk coupon discounts.

to make it on their own, but good advice is often hard to find and too expensive "The inventor usually winds up in the arms of some rip-off promotion artist, which there are plenty of around," he

Cookies and milk rebate dunks Maine law

Onanian wasn't the only one who could cast a cloud over the hopes of a new inventor. Walter Nold was showing off his degasification machine that sucks air out of water, but talking about how the deck was stacked against the small-time inventor. Nold, a former researcher at Ray-

theon, Arthur D. Little and IBM, said

big companies were not interested in buying inventors' ideas. They instead there was money to be made

exploiting a weak patent system when "These (inventors) are the people who really built this country, from a technological standpoint. But the situation has deteriorated to the point that the poor independent inventor doesn't

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their ideas had plenty of experience dealing with all the business problems. but others like Anderson were looking

Lesley Bandar, a geophysicist who became a housewife, displayed her invention with no delusions of business savvy. "I'm trying to find out who to sell it to. I need more advice," she said Bandar was showing a small rectan gular card with holes in it, something she thinks can help young children tie their shoes more easily.

Her name and phone number were hand written on the back of her cribe a catering service also featuring "Near Eastern music & belly

Maine's 7-Eleven stores of-

gallon of milk in 1982, a promo-

Paul Peoples of East Hampton recently

Wally Irish

observed his 20th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s field force. Peoples, a sales representative in the com pany's Manchester branch at 935 Main St., joined Metropolitan in 1965. He is a member of the which is open to all field personnel who have worked with Metropolitan 20 or more years. Peoples is married to Jackie Peoples, and they rave one daughter, Nicole.

Electrical contractors meet On March 12 at Cedar Hill Restaurant in

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Business

In Brief

Gerber unit reports loss

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Systems Technology Inc., an 80 percent-owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., has reported a consolidated net loss for the third quarter ended Jan. 31

of \$566,000, or 18 cents per share. This compares

a net loss of \$300,000, or 9 cents per share, for

Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, 1985.

lecreased to \$4,208,000, compared to \$5,405,000

consolidated net loss was \$930,000, or 29 cents per

share, compared to a net loss of \$796,000, or 25

cents per share, for the previous year. Sales were

\$15,349,000, compared to \$14,696,000 for the same

The company reported that new orders received for the nine months ended Jan. 31 were

\$14,337,000, compared to \$17,201,000 for the same

period last year. Backlog at Jan. 31 was

\$6,978,000, compared to \$7,256,000 at Jan. 31, 1984.

Seminar set April 17

HARTFORD — A high-technology seminar on emerging communication technologies will be offered at the Sonecor facility, Science Park, New

Several Connecticut companies will demon-

strate state-of-the-art systems and services in

data transmission, local area networks, telecon

ferencing, telemarketing, and electronic mail. The program runs from 8: 15 a.m. through lunch

The keynote speaker for the seminar will be D.

Sponsors of the program are the state

Department of Economic Development, Connec-

ticut Business and Industry Association, South-ern New England Telephone Co., and Science

Park Development Corp. For more information, contact Eric Ott

Department of Economic Development, 219 Washington St., Hartford 06106, telephone 566-

CNG declares dividend

HARTFORD - Directors of Connecticut

Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly

dividend of 60 cents a share of common stock

payable March 28 to stockholders of record

Pierce joins K-B Automotive

Art Pierce of Russell Street has been added to

he staff of K-B Automotive, 299 Broad St., which

specializes in emissions testing using the Allen

Pierce brings more than 24 years' experience in

K-B Automotive will break ground soon for its

larger building to accommodate larger trucks.

Ken Braithwaite is the owner of K-E

Bankers plan convention

Murray H. Morse Jr., senior vice president -

narketing of Citytrust, has been named state

coordinator for the 70th annual convention of the

Bank Marketing Association. The meeting will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 10 to 13.

brakes and front-end alignment to K-B. K-B's services also include rebuilding starters

Bruce Merrifield, assistant secretary for productivity, technology and innovation, U.S. Depart-

the third quarter of last year.

or the same period last year.

Haven, on April 17.

ment of Commerce.

and alternators.

For the nine months ended Jan.

Cromwell, the Connecticut Electrical Contractors Association will hold their monthly genera membership meeting. The March meeting will feature attorney Richard Barger, of Michelson, Kane, Royster & Barger, addressing paymen and no-payment problems.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER At a meeting on February 20, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission mode the following decisions: JACK DAWIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL AND LYDALL STREET (D-27A) — Approved with modifications a plan of resubdivision known as "Lydall Woods" Resubdivision. Section 11, Phase III and IV - 727V and 747V Lydall Street.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day at February, 1985. 522-3579

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street. Monchester, Connecticut, on Tuesdoy, March 5, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41, existing account 386, Youth Employment Projects, Fund 41, existing account 380, Youth Employment \$1,533.00 to be financed by contribution from the General Fund. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lacations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In addition, handlcapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

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