Manchester at Work

John Lupacchino repairs a sewing

machine at ABC Appliance and Repair,

Center Street, where he has worked for

two years while attending Howell

Senators want answers from Boston bankers

for the exemption.

for the exemption

\$10,000 Neither company was eligible

Shawmut said last week that

internal audit turned up nearly \$200

million in unreported transactions by

companies and organizations ineligible

Bank of Boston Chairman William L

Brown and Shawmut President John P

Permanent Subcommittee on Investi

gations, along with several federal

amill were to testify before the Senate

Coleco loss \$79.8 million due to Adam

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco Industries Inc has announced a net loss of \$79.8 million for 1984 stemming from its withdrawal from the home computer business and the disposition of its Adam

The loss, \$4.95 per share, compared with a 1983 loss of \$7.4 million, or 48 cents per share. Sales were up to \$774.9 million from \$596.5 million

Coleco reported a fourth quarter loss of \$93.2 million, or \$5.77 per share, on sales of \$240.9 million. The company lost \$35 million, or \$2.19 per share, on sales of \$175.5 million in the last quarter of 1983 President Arnold C. Greenberg said Monday that Coleco's working capital has been reduced by \$26.5 million to \$81.3 million and net worth declined to \$10.5

"Operating profit of \$208.6 million from the toy segment of our business was more than offset by the operating loss of \$140 million" from the consumer electronics segment and a loss of \$118.6 million associated with the disposition of the Adam computer

Greenberg said. Greenberg said sales of the company's toy products, led by the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, exceeded \$540 million in 1984 and major customers have indicated demand will increase this year.

He said an extensive market study concluded that consumer demand is far from satisfied, with "a high degree of interest in purchasing both additional Cabbage Patch Kids and accessories.

"Shipments of Cabbage Patch Kids products are expected to exceed \$150 million" in the first quarter. Greenberg said, "With the heavy financial burden associated with Adam now behind us, we expect to achieve substantial profitability in the current

Greenberg also said the company has reached an agreement with its banking group to extend the present credit facility through the end of 1985.

Cash reports missing

from two of New England's largest

banks were summoned to Washington

oday to tell a Senate subcommittee

why required reports were not filed on

Bank of Boston and Shawmut were

rmanent investigation subcommit

A third Boston bank, Bank of New

tee to explain their failure to file the

England, has also told U.S. Attorney

Villiam Weld they discovered several

large cash transactions involving their

scheduled to appear before the Senate

AREA TOWNS

Bolton board reviews plan for rec, fire

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday reviewed 1985-86 budget proposals for the Recreation Department and the volunteer fire department. The proposed fire budget of \$38,750 - about \$600 higher than the current budget — drew little comment from finance board members.

And the proposed \$25,831 recreation budget took almost no criticism from the four finance officials who attended Monday's budget workshop, even though the past financial practices of some sports programs have been the subject of controversy for the last

The Board of Finance must approve spending plans for both the town and the Board of Education before the budgets are submitted to residents at a town Meeting May 13. The finance board may cut budget items for any individual department but may only reduce the school spending plan at the bottom line. Fire Marshal Peter Massolini made his annual pitch for a higher salary Monday, arguing that the paperwork required of the job is extensive and that he has had to spend his own money for gas when he takes inspection trips. He has been fire marshal in Bolton for 35 years. Massolini asked for a \$200 increase in his current

\$800 salary, but the Board of Selectmen has recommended no change. The Board of Fire Commissioners has asked for \$9,525 to buy new equipment next year — about \$425 more than it has in the current budget. Proposed

purchases include radios, air packs, hose couplings pants, boots and radio pagers.

Recreation Director Ronald Avery assured the finance board that all \$11,000 in projected players fees would be turned in to the town in the next year, a change from past practices. Avery, who is also head of Bolton Little League, last month told the Board of Selectmen that he kept most Little League fees paid in

the spring of 1984 for program expenses.

And Hebron resident Karen Wheeler has said the adult women's softball program, which she heads, last year kept some of its fees for expenses. She said she and other softball organizers thought former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen suggested the

But Mortensen last week said the adult men's ating money laundering. They are the softball program collected donations from players to Provident Institution for Savings in help pay softball expenses last year, as well as turning in players' fees to the town. Mortensen and Lawrence Pesce ran the men's softball program in 1984. Mortensen said he meant to advise Wheeler that the

women's teams could also collect extra donations not to keep fees owed to the town. The proposed 1985-86 spending plan for recreation budget. The largest proposed increase is in youth football.

Bolton Football Association President Clifford Scorso is seeking \$4,006 to run next fall's pony and midget football programs, almost \$2,500 more than the \$1,530 alloted to him in the current fiscal year. Scorso has said the Football Association last year relied heavily on fund-raising activities to pay for expenses the town refused to underwrite. This year, the Recreation Commission has asked for enough money to pay all regular expenses of every youth sport, including baseball, softball, soccer, basketball

Traditionally, youth sports have been subsidized in Bolton by the town budget and through private fund raisers, town officials have said. Fees collected for adult sports have always covered the entire cost of the adult programs, these officials have said.



Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

School. Lupacchino, who lives on Birch

Street, is now a senior at Cheney Tech.

other banks in New England are also

being reviewed by grand juries investi-

Boston and Greater Providence Dep-

The government began requiring

reports on large cash transactions 15

years ago in an effort to track money

from organized crime activities.

Amendments in 1980 limited exemp-

tions to retail business that routinely

handle large amounts of cash, and

prohibited foreign banks from the

osit and Trust Co. in Rhode Island.

fund may help clean the country's contaminated sites but a waste management firm says that still leaves unanswered the question of how to dispose of the hazardous material obtained from the disposal sites William B. Philipbar, vice chairman of Rollins Environmental Services Inc. of Wilmington, Del., said the federal program has identified some 500 sites in the country and each site could be holding between 50,000 and 200,000 tons of contaminated material and

"We have a national problem and the industries will need to answer the question of what is going to be done with the waste to be generated by the remediation of the Superfund sites," Philipbar told a recent Energy-sources Technology Conference & Exhibition

Philipbar's answer is the Environmental Vault that s company developed and patented in 1984. The vault is an above-ground alternative to the landfill disposal method and its threat to ground water which is raising a great deal of public concern.

"The vault is an above-ground structure with the single purpose of isolating hazardous wastes from the surrounding environment," Philibar told the

In an interview with UPI, Philipbar said his firm operates three hazardous waste management facili-ties in Deer Park, Texas; Baton Rouge, La., and Logan Township, N.J., and admitted all three have posed problems in the past. 'You can't be in this business and not have

problems. We handle a wide range of wastes," he said "The problem with landfill is the public concern of the not-in-my-backyard-syndrome and that is quite understandable. The environmental vault solve

mental Vault is now being used at Deer Park near Philipbar said the yault will protect the ground and

deterioration or leakage can be easily detected and repaired," he said. The concrete vaults use containment polymer liners and porous layers to protect the ground from contamination and use monitoring systems, he said.

Philipbar said the vaults can vary in size but a standard version would cover 1.5 acres and stand 20 to

He said the advantage of the vault is that it is not affected by the hydrology or geology of the locaion, all its monitoring functions are gravity fed and thus free of mechanical malfunctions. He said the vault also i conducive to future technolgy that may make it possible to retrieve or recycle the waste. Philipbar said the landfill method costs between \$30 transportation costs of \$2 to \$3 "per loaded mile.

Gaff brings doctors' dismissal

The ball rolls

on summit meeting

- see page 5.

Officials said there were no

contacts between the two delega-

tions today both because of Cher

nenko's funeral and because they

were preparing their strategies for

he negotiations, which will cover

mediate nuclear weapons and

arms in space.

ong-range nuclear weapons, inter-

The officials said the groups

would probably meet separately

By James Carbone United Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Doctors who injected a drug into the spinal column of a pregnant cancer patient, leaving her paralyzed, comatose and on the verge of death, were relieved of patient-care duties at their request, hospital officials said today.

Lillian Cedeno, 21, who was in a coma and only has "days or weeks" to live, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at the Albany Medical Center, officials said.

senior resident who injected the drug and a first-year resident who assisted have been relieved of patient-care duties.

("They asked to be relieved of patient-care duties and we've granted that request," Ridgeway said. He said it was "too soon to tell" whether the doctors will return to treating patients in the future. "That has to be determined." he said. The hospital and the state Health Department

are investigating the incident. The senior resident misread the label of the drug, vincristien, and injected it into Cedeno's spinal column rather than administering the drug

Arms teams prepare their strategies

each side.

two or three times to prepare their

position's and decide how many

weekly meetings there should be

Past negotiations have involved

twice-weekly sessions, with rounds

lasting two months followed by

two-month breaks to allow delegations to return to their capitals and

That pattern will be retained,

U.S. spokesmen said, although the

first round now under way may

The talks also moved behind the

same wall of silence as in the past

by delegation leaders Tuesday.

receive new instructions

well be shorter

intraveneously, officials said. Cedeno, who is engaged to be married, was being treated for a malignant tumor in the sinus and facial bones around her right eye.

The two doctors have not been identified but state Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum said if professional misconduct charges are lodged, the doctors' names will be disclosed.

Slocum said the Health Department's report about the incident could be ready in two weeks. Doctors hope they can save the 251/2 week-old Hospital spokesman Richard Ridgeway said the a fetus the woman is carrying. They are monitoring the fetus, which was unharmed by the injection. "They (doctors) will continue to monitor and

that's going to be an ongoing situation," said Elmer Streeter, another hospital spokesman. "When the fetus is in danger in its present state then they will attempt to deliver the child."

Streeter said the tonger the woman lives, the greater the chances are that the fetus will survive. The woman has only "days or weeks" to live, Streeter said. He said doctors would prefer the fetus to be at

least 26 to 28 weeks old before they try to deliver it. 1. J.C. Penney Properties Inc.,

SPORTS

Mushrooms at school get a mixed review

Pearson to coach again somewhere

WEATHER

Clouds continue through Tuesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

FOCUS

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Manager

backs plan

for schools

Manchester General Manager

that the town fully fund the Board

of Education's \$25,258,546 budget

request for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Chairman Leonard Seader of his

decision to send the budget request

intact to the Board of Directors

In a letter released this morning.

Weiss said that as a result of his

recommendation the Board of

Education will waive its right to a

second meeting with the Board of

Directors on the budget request.

"That's good news," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy

aid today when he learned o

Weiss's recommendation. "I was

hopeful, because our entire presen-

Seader was unavailable

cut of \$154,062 from the request for

he schools and the Board o

Directors followed the

The spending plan adopted by

current fiscal year was \$23,351,797.

The new fiscal year begins July 1.

If the Board of Directors ap-

by Weiss at the \$25,258,546 figure, it

would represent an 8.1 percen

increase over the budget adopted

for this year. In his letter to Seader, Weiss said

he had not included the Board of

tal project — an elevator at Bowers

Education's highest-priority capi-

comment late this morning. Last year Weiss recommended a

ation (to the board) was based on

without any reduction.

that theme."

Weiss has informed school board

Soviets bury leader

MANCHESTER

for. DiRosa's seat

Ferguson a contender

United Press International

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko, with a final kiss from his weeping wife, was buried today in an elaborate Red Square funeral presided over by new Soviet leader Mikhail

The body of Chernenko was interred behind Lenin's tomb alongside heroes of the Soviet Union and other leaders: ncluding Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri

Moments before the body was lowered into the ground at 1:40 p.m. (5:40 a.m. EST), Chernenko's sobbing widow Anna embraced her husband for the last time as members of her family and the ruling Politburo looked on. Chernenko was eulogized by Gorbachev, members of the Communist Party and workers who stood atop

"As we bow our heads before you, our dear friend and comrade in arms, we pledge to follow unswervingly the course of our Leninist party," Gorba-chev said in his funeral address. 'To serve its cause means to serve the people's cause and we will fulfill this duty to the end," said the 54-year-old who was named Monday as leader of the Soviet Communist Party 'Farewell dear Konstantin

Ustinovich.' Spectators held up dozens of 3-foothigh photographs of Chernenko as they quietly watched the ceremony. The body of Chernenko, who died Sunday at the age of 73 after a 13-month leadership beset by illness, was carried by gun carriage from the nearby House Unions to Red Square where the

A military honor guard from the different forces slowly goose-stepped into the square in front of the Kremlin from the Soviet Union and abroad

By John A. Callcott

United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S.

and Soviet arms delegations

meeting separately on the day of

funeral, prepared their strategies

for Thursday's sweeping new arms

The new talks formally began

Tuesday with a get-acquainted

session-between delegation lead

ers at the Soviet diplomatic

A first working session was set

for Thursday at the U.S. delegation

(Avenue of Peace).

mile down Avenue de la Paix

Patient is paralyzed

nation's leaders stood atop Lenin's

Negotiators meet separately

Matt Charter of Sycamore Lane jumps rope during "Jump Rope for Heart" day Tuesday at Martin School. The school had the largest participation by any in the of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford.

This year was the first time the school participated in the nationwide event. The students took pledges for minutes jumped, but the amount raised won't be known for a few Greater Hartford area with 245 students jumping in weeks. Craig Phillips, physical education instructor in teams of six for three hours, according to Steve Pekock the Manchester schools, was local coordinator of the

broken off by Moscow in No

2. Connecticut Light and Power

\$10 363 840

\$3,978,640.

apartment buildings and the head \$5,087,550 compared with

list of the top 10 this year, becoming the 10th largest tax-

eral Electric, which was in 10th real estate, \$3,988,260 compared

a utility, \$10,341,830 compared with

3. Purdy Corp., manufacturing

5. Estate of Alexander Jarvis.

with sixth position last year at

6. Downey et als, owners of

Fountain Village Apartments,

\$3,944,350 compared with seventh

7. Squire Village Associates

apartments, \$3,623,610 compared

8 John Hancock Mutual Life

Insurance Co., commercial

position last year at \$4,044,690.

\$3,600.320 compared with fifth

9. Broadmanor Associates, com-

mercial, \$3,538,330 compared with

\$3,525,550 last year in the same

\$3,309,750 compared with General

10. Raymond Damato at

position at the same assessmen

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

vember 1983.

School at an estimated cost of "I am requesting that you address that need through your fiscal year 1985-86 appropriation and any other resources which

may become available to you, Weiss said in the letter. behind his decision t pass the budget on to the directors

without recommending cuts. He said the decision was based on a pass-through to the Board of Education of all education-related state revenues and an increase in per-pupil taxes that is consisten with anticipated operating-cos increases for other town services. Weiss cited an expected increase powerful nuclear arsenals at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. in revenue from the state of Secrecy also prevailed at the SALT II and at later negotiations

School board member Joseph V Camposeo said today that in his seven years on the board, he has never known the general manager to recommend the full amount requested by the Board of

"I'm delighted," he said. "This should be a loud and clear message to the Board of Directors." "Hey, that's super," said board member Francis Maffe Jr. "We tried to go through it with a fine-tooth comb," he said of budget sought by the school board.

Panel seeks compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee, hav-ing rejected tax hikes and major domestic spending cuts, now starts looking at possible compromises to slash the fed-eral deficit, and the key items are still on the table.

The 22-member Republican controlled panel completed its step-by-step work on individual ections of the budget Tuesday voting down two Democrati plans that would have raised taxes by \$44.2 billion and \$159.8 billion during the next three

Instead, with President Rea gan sending lawmakers strong inti-tax warnings, the commit ee voted to approve no nev revenues - even though its efforts to cut the more than \$200 oillion deficit have fallen far short of the goals set Chairman Pete Domenici,

passed 12-7 with three Democrats joining Republicans on the

Vice President Robert Gordon said

that in one case a customer at a branch

facility made several large cash

withdrawals, but the bank did not

Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 las

nonth for failing to file reports of \$1.2

billion in overseas cash tranfers

It also admitted using "poor judge

reputed organized crime leaders on a

ment" by putting two companies run by

report the transactions.

etween 1980 and 1984.

John Marshall (left), president of Sebago Shoe Co., makes point with International Trade Commission

members during a tour of Maine shoe plants. The tour helped point out the

Trade experts tour shoe plants for look at troubles in Maine

By United Press International

Two members of the International Trade Commission toured three Maine shoe plants for a first-hand look at the devastation wrought by a flood of foreign imports — but remained tight lipped on whether they would recommend trade relief. "This is an opportunity to

familiarize ourselves with the problems of the shoe industry .. and look at the impact of imports Alfred Eckes, one of the ITC members said Monday. The commission last June shocked the industry when it denied a request to impose tariffs

despite figures that revealed nearly three of every four pairs of shoes sold in the United States are made elsewhere. The decision led Congress to widen the range of factors the

ation when recommending trade

relief, and a new investigation into the shoe industry renewed hope the decision would be reversed this

"I think it would be inappropriate to address what will and will not have a significant effect at this point," Eckes said, "I prefer not to size up the impact of foreign shoes. that's the purpose of our investigation and we're currently conduct-

Commissioner David Rhor added that, "Our record in this investigation is anything but complete at this point. "We're certainly aware that Maine is the largest shoe produc-

ing state in the country." The commissioners, accompanied by the four members of the Maine congressional delegation and an entourage of aides, toured Sebago shoes in Westbrook, Falcon Shoe Co. in Lewiston and Eastland Shoe Co. in Freeport.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine,

chairman of the Senate footwear

essential to the very survival of the

'I think it's the last clear chance the shoe industry in Maine and in the rest of the country has in order to have some measure of relief if it's going to survive," Cohen said. "Without some positive recommendation coming out of the commission, it has a very short

The five-member ITC is scheduled to hold a public hearing April 16 in Washington on the shoe industry and in mid-May will announce a finding of injury. A possible trade sanctions would be

released in June. took a pessimistic stance. "I'm not sure they're going to

make a lot of headway with the

Brennan said.

But amid the renewed optimism that the commission could either impose tariffs or quotas on shoe imports, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan

Rollins officials said a prototype of the Environ-

surface water from any waste seepage. "Because the vault is completely above ground, any

The top of the vault has two caps and a stormwater

In Brief

Funds pay to fix cruiser BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday

police cruiser, damaged in an accident more than State Trooper Richard Walsh is not on duty.

cruiser is used by Bolton constables. Coventry band plans trip

will play on July 4, Salina said. Gov. William A. O'Neill has named the group Connecticut's representative on the trip and plans to present band members with a proclamaion on Wednesday, Salina said. The band is also scheduled to perform for legislators on Wednesday, he said.

is currently working to set up a reception with the lord mayor, he said. Band members will stay with English families during their visit. Grand List rises 4 percent

rise is due to a rise in the assessed value of existing property. A total of 24 new houses were built in town last year, he said.

Area Towns

approved a requst for \$2,500 to repair the town

The issue now must go before voters at a special town meeting for final approval, even though the repairs are already under way. Karen Levine, nistrative assistant for the Board of Selectmen, said last week that the town cannot wait for official approval to repair the car, which Walsh drives a state police cruiser. The town's

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School band will head to Europe in July to play at the "Royal Show" in Coventry, England — a British version of the Eastern States Exposition, band director Carl Salina said. The 106 members of the band planning to attend

The band will spend two weeks in England and

ANDOVER - The value of all taxable property in Andover rose 4 percent in 1984, to \$49,352,524 according to Assessor Fred Chmura.

Chmura said that nearly three quarters of the

Easter egg workshop planned BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will hold a Ukrainian egg-decorating workshop during its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. For more information, call Kathy King at

643-9825.

Jumping for joy

Chief American delegate Max Kampelman told reporters after

the opening meeting Tuesday the

U.S. and Soviet negotiators agreed

to impose a news blackout at the

talks similar to those at past

Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov

only information to be released

will be the length of each day's

discussions and the date of the next

The practice was established in

Helsinski in November 1969, when

the two major powers began their

first endeavor to harness their

the town's largest taxpayer with a

total assessment of \$19,181,480,

Raymond Damato, owner of

of Damato Enterprises, joined the

\$3,309,750. Damato replaced Gen-

place last year with an assessment

Town Assessor J. Richard Vin-

cent Tuesday released the list of

the 10 highest taxpayers on the

Grand List of Oct. 1, 1984, and on

There, were few changes from

one year to the next. Except that

ric, the same taxpayers appear on

Following is the list in its current

order with the newer assessments

strial, \$19,181,480 compared

listed first and the 1983 assess-

the list, with four of them changing

Damato replaced General Elect-

the list of Oct. 1, 1983.

positions slightly

ments following:

of \$3,113,870.

payer with an assessment of \$4,412,100.

down \$805,340 from last year.

Penney again tops

taxpayers in town

J.C. Penney Properties is again with \$19,805,340.

agreed to maintain "the principle

Kampelman said he and chief

confidentiality." meaning the

mentioned Sunday as a possib replacement for DiRosa is that of Republican Town Chairman Curtis At a meeting of the party's executive committee Sunday night, Smith ruled himself out as a candidate for DiRosa's slot, Agos

N.Y. MAYOR ED KOCH case draws his comments

Goetz faces second grand jury

says subway gunman Bernhard Goetz appeared calm when, he shot four teenagers has prompted a second grand jury to examine the case. attorneys for the youths said today. Lawyers for Goetz insist the new attempt to charge the so-called viglante with attempted murder is politically motivated and they will try to block it.

Lawyers charge politics

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane Tuesday approved an unusual request by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau for a second grand jury to review the Dec. 22 shooting and the panel is expected to begin hearing evidence next week. The original grand jury declined to indict Goetz on charges of attempted

with illegal weapons possession. had called a police hotline a day later Goetz, 37, shot and wounded four teenagers after one of the youths Kuby said the witness came to him demanded \$5 on a Manhattan subway. Goetz has claimed he was in fear of his and Cabey's other lawyers and was life at the time of the shooting. encouraged to contact the district

But a witness to the shooting, who spoke to the district attorney Friday, But Goetz's lawyer, Joseph Keiner said Goetz was calm when he gunned says he questions "strongly whether the youths down, said Ron Kuby, a there's any new evidence. lawyer for one of the subway gunman's Lawyers for both sides have charged victims, Darrell Cabey. that case has become an election eyar 'The witness saw Goetz's face and it was totally calm," Kuby said.

"There are so many politicians riding for re-election on the back of Mr Goetz," Kelner said. Several candidates in this year's mayoral race, including Mayor Ed-

resubmit the matter to a grand jury. Morgenthau has denied his action is politically motivated.

"Shortly after the grand jury in January failed to indict Berhnard Goetz for attempted murder, this office began to explore the possibility of resubmitting the case to another grand jury," Morgenthau said. "We found grounds for doing so ... Public support for Goetz, while still

strong, has waned with the release of his videotaped confessions. At one point Goetz said he checked each of his victims and when one did not appear to bleeding, said, "You don't look so bad, here's another," and fired again.

Peopletalk

Adults in the neighborhood

Mr. Rogers says there is plenty of room for adults as well as children in his "neighborhood. Lauren Tewes, once a regular on "The Love Boat," said she was struggling with a cocaine habit when she turned on Fred Rogers' PBS children's show and heard him singing his "Won't You Be My Friend' song and burst into tears.
"Of all of the moments in her life to have turned on the television set at that particular time and at that particular channel (is special) " Rogers said. "That we could have been a vehicle of help

Rogers says adults often approach him to express their appreciation for his work. "I was in a restaruant (in New York last week) sitting at a window and here were four young men ooking at me," he said. "They waved and I motioned them to come in. Not in the least bit making fun, they all said. We want you to now that it meant to us to grow up with 'The Neighborhood," he said. "One was a freshman at Yale and he said, 'I don't think I would be where I am if not for you." TV can be used in wonderfully miraculous ways.

at that time is something I'm very grateful for.

Fear of failure

Psychologists say we are all great imposters 'Imposter phenomenon" is a who-am-I-fooling insecurity that makes people feel as though they aren't smart or skilled enough to cut it and that failure is imminent. Recent studies show 70 percent of the population has "imposter ohenomenon" - the feeling "that the more they gain, the more they have to lose if they fail, the more people expect of them," psychologist Joan Harvey said in McCall's magazine.

Candace Bergen, Paul McCartney, Richard Burton and Art Buchwald all admit to having imposter" self-doubts. The key to overcoming them says Dr. Gail Mathews of Domincar College in San Rafael, Calif., is learning "to attribute your success to something stable, like your intelligence or talent and something you can take with you and feel proud of."

No more ferret face

Larry Linville, who played the hapless Maj. Frank Burns on M-A-S-H, says people thought he died or vanished when he left the show midway

Linville, who will deliver a lecture to a theater lass at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J. Wednesday night, says the public is more accepting than Hollywood producers when it comes to actors trying to do different roles. He says he received plenty of offers to reprise the Frank Burns role in another series but declined in favor of theater in Canada and guest shots on other series, such as "The Rockford Files,"

"Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat. Linville, who received his training at the Royal Academy of London, says he's considering an offer to star in another television series.

Today in history

In March 13, 1868, the Senate began impeachment

proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on

charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was later

acquitted by one vote.



Those are the breaks

Gov. Madeleine Kunin of Vermont returned to the statehouse Tuesday with a cast on her leg and using crutches following a weekend cross country skiing accident which left the governor with a

Now you know

Americans spend \$3.6 million a day on toys and accessories for their pets.

Quote of the day

Ronald Noll, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Society of Public Accountants, telling a House subcommittee that private accountants fearing the Internal Revenue Service have suggested wearing hoods while testifying at congressional

'The IRS has sunk so low in public opinion that a responsible accountant honestly believes he needs a hood to protect himself from IRS retaliation.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1985 with 293 to The moon is in its last phase. The morning stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American astronomer Percival Lowell in 1855, and Greek poet George Seferis in 1900. On this date in history In 1781, the planet Uranus was

discovered by British astronomer William Herschel. In 1868, the Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on charges of "high crime and misdemeanors." He was later acquitted by one vote. In 1933, in the depths of the Great Depression, banks throughout the

United States started reopening

after a bank holiday declared on

March 5th by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1972, the United States and Communist China opened talks in Paris, the first result of President Richard Nixon's trip to Peking. In 1984, Gary Hart won out over Walter Mondale in three of five Super Tuesday Democratic primaries, and George McGovern withdrew from the race.

Also in 1984, Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, a Democrat, was ousted in a recall election, an Republican James L. Usry became the city's first black mayor.

A thought for the day: Nobel Prize winning Greek poet George Seferis said, "As pines keep the shape of the wind even when the wind is no longer there, so words guard the shape of man, even when man has fled."

Today's forecast

It is believed that this witness, who

Kuby said the witness, who had been

has not been identified, is the "new

evidence" used to resubmit the case to

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: increasing cloudioness. Low in the 30s. Thursday: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Also a chance of flurries western hills late in the day. High in the 40s. flurries north tonight and Thursday and partly cloudy south with a chance of showers or flurries Thursday, Lows 20 to 30 and highs in the 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Clouding over again tonight with a little snow or rain likely late tonight and Friday Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs

showers or flurries Thursday

Overnight lows in the 20s.

to near 20 south. day. Chance of flurries Sunday.

Long Island Sound

fog Thursday morning. Weather

becoming partly sunny this

afternoon. Fair tonight. Cloudy

Thursday with a chance of

showers. Average wave heights 4

feet to 7 feet today, lowering to 3

feet to 6 feet tonight and

Snow will fall across northern

New England and from eastern

Minnesota across Wisconsin and

upper Michigan. Showers and

thunderstorms will be over the

southern Plains and Arkansas.

Rainshowers will extend across

eastern Kansas and the Mid

Mississippi Valley and spread to

western sections of the Ohio

Valley and lower Michigan.

Showers of rain and snow will be

High temperatures will be in the

upper 30s and 40s over much of

the Plateau across the northern

and central Plains, the Great

Lakes and much of New Eng-

land. Temperatures will warm

into the 70s over the desert

southwest and from southern

Texas across the Gulf coastal

states to the southern Atlantic

coast. Highs over extreme south

Texas and the Florida peninsula

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 999

Play Four: 8653

Other numbers drawn Tues-

New Hampshire daily: 9783 Rhode Island daily: 6863

"Lot-O-Bucks": 17-27-28-31-40

Massachusetts daily: 0198

Lotterv

day in New England:

Maine daily: 423

Vermont daily: 584_

in the 80s.

widely scattered over Colorado

continuing Thursday.

Across the nation

The National Weather service for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Gale warning in effect. Winds west to northwest 20 knots to 30 Southeast, northern Plains and west of the Rockies. knots this afternoon with gusts and becoming west 15 knots to 25 tonight. Visibility 5 miles or more today and tonight, becoming 3 miles to 5 miles in haze or



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast from the West Gulf coast region thru the Ohio Valley into parts of the Great Lakes with snow in parts of the North Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 50(68), Boston 34(47), Chicago 28(46), Cleveland 29(46), Dallas 48(64), Denver 20(40), Duluth 16(36), Houston 56(71), Jacksonville 56(83), Kansas City 30(54), Little Rock 44(65), Los Angeles 42(65), Miami 71(82), Minneapolis 25(45), New Orleans 62(78), New York 38(49), Phoenix 49(76), St. Louis 31(57), San Francisco 44(56), Seattle 38(55), Washington 48(61).

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Weather

friday 40 to 45. Maine: Scattered flurries north and mountains tonight and Thursday and partly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of Lows 20 to 30 and highs 35 to 45.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers or flurries Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 40s. Vermont: Flurries Friday. Dry Saturday. Flurries or showers Sunday. Highs in the 30s and

low 40s. Lows in the 20s. New Hampshire: Fair Friday andEaturday Chance of flurries Sunday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows near 10 north Maine: Fair Friday and Satur-

Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows near 10 north to near

Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a strong low pressure center over Maine. This storm is producing rai and snow from New York state northeast. Multi-layered cloudiness stretches from the Great Lakes southwest to Old Mexico, Rain over the Midwest turns to snow over Minnesota. Fair skies prevail over the

Clouds, but little rain

Tonight: increasing cloudiness, Low in the 30s. Light west wind.

Thursday: mostly cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of showers. High

45 to 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Becky Logiudice, 9, of

86 Joan Circle, a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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In flight

John Orfitelli, second from left, grabs a Tom Walsh and Timothy O'Neill. The rebound during a basketball game with friends Tuesday at Charter Oak Park. Looking on, from left, are Shaw Pillard,

group calls itself the "Sycamore Lane

early Sunday morning.

Douglas G. Matthew, 19, of 25

Woodstock Drive, has been

Police said they caught Matthew

in the bushes outside the high

school at 134 E. Middle Turnpike

about two hours after receiving a

into the building. Police said they

had searched the building when the

call came in shortly before 1 a.m.

and found water on the floor of the

gymnasium but no trace of any

Later, while patrolling the neigh-

ment in the bushes outside the

school, police said. When he shined

his flashlight at the bushes, two

males - one of them Matthews -

caught and later admitted to the

break-in. Police said he also

identified his companion, who

escaped. Police are seeking a

Matthews was released on bond

Police said Matthews had a

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micrometer in his pocket when he

warrant for the other man's arrest.

after booking pending today's

court appearance, police said.

Police said Matthews was

ran away, police said.

charged with third-degree bur-

glary and sixth-degree larceny.

Police Roundup **Manchester In Brief**

Conter to address coping

Psychologist Kevin Conter of Manchester will talk about coping with diabetes" March 19 when the East of the River Diabetes Club meets at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association. It meets the third Tuesday of each month and is free and open to the public. For more information, cal

WEAP bill referred

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee has approved a bill calling for the transfer of \$3 million from the state's General Fund to the weatherization part of the Winter Energy Assistance Program.

The bill now goes before the Legislature's Appropriations 'We're anticipating a favorable action on the bill," state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said in a news release. Zinsser, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, has long advocated state funding for WEAP, which

supplies fuel aid to the state's needy. The federally funded program, which has a budget of \$44.5 million, has been in danger of running out of money. 'Almost everyone...recognizes that no one should freeze in this state because they couldn't afford to pay for heat," Zinsser said. "If this is a given, then it is time to commit state dollars for this

Free rides offered

Any Hartford or Tolland County resident who has had too much to drink on St. Patrick's Day can get a free taxi cab ride home, thanks to Hartford Distributors and the Yellow Cab Co. of Hartford. The program is part of an "Eat, Drink and Be Careful" campaign announced this week by Steve Hollander, promotions director of Hartford Distributors, which has a plant in

vital energy assistance program."

Manchester. "We anticipate a good response," Hollander said in a news The company plans to promote the service through newspaper advertisements and thousands of posters and cards that will be distributed to retail stores and restaurants.

Anyone wanting a ride can call 522-5050 during the holiday.

Fuscass supports Shavs

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscass, R-Marlborough, has called the recent imprisonment of state Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, "disgraceful."

"Rep. Shays was protesting unprofessional activities by the legal profession at the time he was found in contempt of court, Fuscass said in a prepared statement. "In light of all the activity that has passed through that court, it is disgraceful that the only person doing time is a legislator who is trying to ferret out corruption within the legal system." Shays was jailed for three days last week after Judge Norris

O'Neill cited him for contempt of court. Shays was given a'10-day sentence after he read a statement in court during proceedings against two Hartford lawyers accused of handling the estate of a West Hartford woman in an unethical manner.

Schools need volunteers

The Volunteer Office the Manchester Board of Education currently has several openings for volunteers seeking to work with elementary school students. Training is abailable and the commitment is minimal according to a news release.

For more information, contact Judy Nevins at 647-3520. Voter sessions coming up

Voter registration sessions will be held on Thursday and Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade.

The Thursday session will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and he Saturday session from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Election officials will admit voters not only to the Manchester roles but also to the roles of any other town in Connecticut. They will also takes changes of address within Manchester and changes of party enrollment for Manchester voters.

Ferguson leading contender to replace Director DiRosa

Frost said one of the criterion the

committee will use in selecting a

would be willing to run for the

Ferguson said today that he had

Ferguson is the son of Thomas F.

The hearing was scheduled to

gather public testimony on the

state Board of Education's plan for

vocational education over the next

However, Board of Education

Chairman Pro Tem Abraham

Glassman, who presided at the

hearing, cailed a union spokesman

out of order in his testimony when

he mentioned that state vocational

teachers have been without a

three years.

By Kathy Garmus

Herald Reporter Selectman Thomas H. Ferguson appears to be the front-runner in the Republican party's efforts to replace Peter DiRosa on the Board Ferguson said today that he has contacted the chairman of the

party's nominating committee to

"I had always considered it

express interest in the position.

ooks like a good time to get in." The 27-year-old Ferguson is one town committee, he said. The members said have been menti-Board of Directors must then act oned as possible successors to on the committee nomination. DiRosa, who plans to resign from the board as of April 2. The others are Louis C. Kocsis candidate is whether he or she r., a member of the Human Relations Commission; Harry W.

board in November Reinhorn, vice chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals: and been considering running for the Gloria D. DellaFera, a member of board in November anyhow. the Board of Education Both Reinhorn and Kocsis ran and Vivian F. Ferguson, who have insuccessfully for the board in

both been active in Manchester Republican politics. The younger Reinhorn said today he would not Ferguson has the necessary supe interested in replacing DiRosa. port within the party, some town Kocsis said he would consider it committee members have said. only if "there was a real grounds-"The people out there like him," said committee member Nathan of support for him And DellaFera said she would

consider the possibility only if no ... One name that is not likely to be other candidates could be found. David Frost, chairman of the nominating committee that is charged with recommending a M. Smith. replacement for DiRosa, said today that only one of the four candidates mentioned has contacted him to express interest. He

refused to name that person. The committee plans to meet Smith could not be reached f Sunday night to interview candicomment today dates and will then recommend one to the party's executive running for the board in November committee. Frost said. The nomiand had been mentioned as a nation will then go before the full

DiRosa, the Republican minor ity leader on the board, announced deteriorated relations with Smith. The announcement came after Donna R. Mercier publicly criticized DiRosa for a vote taken at the

The two said DiRosa broke his word on a vote concerning whether the town should offer to provide fire protection in the Buckland

Board of Directors meeting last

If DiRosa formally submits his resignation before the town committee's next meeting on March 20.

Tech teachers threaten state

By Bill Yingling

While state and union negotiators are trying to strike a bargain for the second time, teachers at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School have threatened to leave their jobs in the fall if the state does not offer them

an equitable contract. Tuesday night, a group of about 100 teachers marched out of a state Board of Education public hearing tative said today. Some of them vowed not to teach next year if the state does not offer an agreeable contract soon, she said.

Police said the two got into the

A 25-year-old Massachusetts

man was arrested Tuesday after-

noon after police said he tried to

buy precription sleeping pills

Thomas M. Knight, of Fra

mingham, Mass, was charged

fraud and held overnight for

Police said the manager

Arthur Drug Store at 942 Main

ting a telephone call from a man

who said he was a doctor and

ordered 38 tablets of Doridan for a

Martha Davis. The Althur's man-

ager told police that the pharma-

presentation in court today.

borhood, an officer spotted move- Street summoned them after get-

high school by removing a grate at

the top of a stairwell.

appropriate setting to discuss contract negotiations, Lemay said Break-in nets charges Lemay said this morning.

crisis management team.

"Of course there's a chance that we're not going to come back,' "I think our people were there to be heard," said union President Pasquale Elia, "We don't have A Manchester teenager was scheduled to be arraigned today on extinguishers the suspects had sprayed at each other while inside every opportunity in the world to go to the Board of Education."

Meanwhile, negotiators from the state Board of Education and the State Vocational Federation of Teachers met Tuesday for the second time in the latest round of contract negotiations.

State vocational teachers have

been operating without a contract

since last June 30. Vocational education teachers in Connecticut are state employees and are prohibited by law from

However, union negotiators

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contract since June 30, said Diane striking Lemay, a member of the union Teachers in December rejected the state's latest two-year offer Glassman called the spokesman which would have given teachers out of order because he claimed that the hearing was not the an 11 percent raise over two years.

> Tuesday presented to state nego tiators their latest proposal which includes a rise in the pay scale. starting salary of \$19,000 which would increase to a maximum of \$33,000 over 10 years, said Bill Selski, chairman of the union's negotiating team.

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cist from Manchester Drug at 717 Main St. had called him earlier to warn him that Manchester Drug had gotten an identical call. When the doctor who was sup posed to have called, in the prescription was called back, he claimed to know nothing about the telephone order, police said. Police said they arrested Knight when he arrived at Arthur's to pick up the was arrested. They said the water phony prescription.

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the public was expected for an

class taken by the Herald showed

The college newspaper, The

showed up at a Cougar recruitment

reception. which could mean the

elimination of the student news-

paper for next year, according to

Athletics programs are suffer-

Cougar editor Ellen Karadimas.

ing too. Only six women played on

the college basketball team this

year. Ten women signed up for the

baseball team. Stevenson said

oftball team and 14 men are on the

Most of the students interviewed

Building has been a good addition

to the school since it opened last

fall. But they also described it as

event, Stevenson said.

In Brief

Explosion hits Argentine city

BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina - An explosion

today and injured more than 30 others at a grain

elevator near Bahia Blanca, a local news agency

Grain Board's elevator No. 5 at 12: 23 a.m. at the

Atlantic ocean port of Ingeniero White, 450 miles

south of Buenos Aires, port officials said. A

second explosion occurred about half an hour

Officials said several hundred grain workers

were in the vicinity at the time of the explosion.

waiting for the end of their shift at 2: 30 a.m. Naval

outhorities at Bahia Blanca said four people were

killed and at least 30 were injured, but unofficial

reports by a local radio station said as many as

The explosion ripped through the National

Reagan drops summit conditions U.S./World

Reagan occasionally on foreign policy. Reagan has removed virtually all conditions to a summit with the new

hat such a meeting should be in the United States, officials said. The administration officials said Tuesday the meeting must be "careully prepared" but that previous an assurance of success, have been

Soviet leader and suggests in a

personal letter to Mikhail Gorbachey

asked one official rhetorically when asked about reports the administration had changed the ground rules for a Reagan will probably solicit advice

n the change in the Soviet leadership rom former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger when the two have lunch day at the White House. Kissinger, who with President Richard Nixon promoted detente with the

wife, teenage daughter and 10 embassy

staff members, was injured in the

Ottawa General Hospital spokesman

Claude Dufault would not release

details of Kirca's injuries, but police

Marachelian, 35, LaSalle, Quebec:

Rafi Panos Titizian, 27, Scarborough

On Reagan's offer to hold a summit in the United States, the officials said that it was the Soviets' turn to travel, noting that Nixon went to Moscow twice in the early 1970s and President Gerald Ford went to Vladivostok, in the eastern Soviet Union, in November 1974. Two Soviet leaders have visited the

officials said.

Inited States: Nikita Khrushchev in September 1959 and Leonid Brezhnev in June 1973. The last meeting between a U.S. resident and a Soviet leader was in 1979 in Vienna, when Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev signed the SALT 2 treaty.

nistration officials said Reagan broached the subject of a summit in a personal letter Vice President George ush will deliver today to Gorbachev in Moscow. Bush is leading the U.S. delegation to today's funeral of Soviet resident Konstantin Chernenko, who died Sunday night. The White House is interested in

chances for a summit once he consoli dates his power in the Kremlin, the While insisting there is no reason for

"summit fever," one official said because of Gorbachev's relative youth and the changes that could portend it the Soviet state, "meeting with hin early on may be in our mutua White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said, however, it is unlikely planned trip to Europe in early May to accommodate a summit with

As he concluded a meeting Tuesday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Reagan was asked when he might meet with Gorbachev. "He has something to do right now," the president quipped:

Speakes said the resumption of arms talks and the Kremlin changes "cer

the Turkish government to recognize

Armenians blame the Turks for the

deaths of 1.5 million Armenians in a

1915 World War I massacre, which was

in retaliation for Armenian efforts t

the Armenian genocide," he said.

Killer executed in Texas

nine people may have died.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Thrice-condemned tiller Stephen Peter Morin, who said his final kidnap victim converted him to Christianity. willingly accepted death by injection early today. Morin, who shunned all attempts to halt his execution, lay quietly on a gurney in Texas' death chamber for 41 minutes while medics probed arms and legs for a vein to carry the drug that would kill him. He was pronounced dead at 12:55 a.m. CST.

Morin, who faced death sentences in other states, was executed for the 1981 murder of a San Antonio waitress. He told his attorneys not to fight the death sentence and refused last-minute attempts by the American Civil Liberties Union to stay the execution.

Rights panel faults Haiti LONDON - Amnesty International charged

oday that secret police in Haiti arbitrarily others who oppose President Jean-Claude The international human rights group said

despite promises by Duvalier's government to honor constitutional safeguards, disappearance, death in custody, beatings and ill-treatment still

The group blamed the repression on the "Service Detectif," the secret police, and the president's 9,000-strong armed militia known ocally as the "tontons macoutes" or

'Political prisoners are often held incommuni cado for long periods, naked or almost naked, in damp, dark and dirty cells in the headquarters of the secret police," the London-based organization said in a report. "However, since 1977 the perpetrators of human rights violations have been more selective in their choice of victim: most have been people in a position to influence public opinion, trade union organizers and those suspected of being potential political opponents of the government or of having links with exile

Couple denies birth scam

organizations.

KITTERY, Maine - Responding to reports hinting a hoax, a man whose wife said she conceived sextuplets despite his vasectomy said oday the couple did not try to "pull a scam." Kim Perham, 27, last week announced that ultrasound tests performed at a New Hampshire hospital confirmed she was carrying sextuplets, and that she was scheduled to deliver by Caesarean section at a Boston hospital July 28. In story in today's Boston Globe, however, officials at both hospitals disavowed any knowledge of the situation.

"We have no record whatsoever of conducting und test on Mrs. Perham in the recen past," said Dr. Paul Pullen, chief of Radiology at



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Three Armenians face murder charges

By Laurie Watson United Press International

OTTAWA - Police charged with murder three men who stormed the Turkish Embassy, killed a security guard and held 12 people hostage for four hours in a desperate bid to avenge a 70-year-old massacre of Armenians The men, who surrendered to police to end the ordeal Tuesday, identified themselves as members of the Armen-

Turkey's ambassador to Canada was injured when he jumped to safety from a second-floor window of the embassy imbassador Coskun Kirca, 58, was to undergo surgery today in Ottawa, an embassy spokesman said Police said none of the other 12

ian Revolutionary Army

said earlier it appeared he had multiple Police Staff Sgt. Donald Devine late Tuesday identified the three suspects charged with murder as Kevork

incident

Ontario; and Ohannes Noubarian, 30. Police said the gunmen approached the gate of the embassy in a rented U-Haul vehicle at about 7 a.m. and were confronted by the embassy'

Pinkerton security guard, Claude

embassy door off its hinges with explosives, authorities said. In interviews with reporters during the incident, the gunmen said they massacre of Armenians by Turkey during World War 1.

Grunelle was shot, but he managed to

The three gunmen then blew the

Wilfred Longchamps, staff inspector

sound an alarm before he died.

with the Ottawa Police Department. said the men were armed with numerous firearms, including shotguns and revolvers. "We have occupied the Turkish Embassy. We have demands to the

Turkish government;" one of the men inside the embassy told a Toronto news

set up an independent homeland The Turkish Embassy in a statement described the Armenian Revolutionary Army as one of the "deadliest interna tional terror organizations." It said the group was responsible fo killing 41 Turkish diplomats in the past

II years, including the death of the wife of the Tyrkish Charge d'Affaires in In 1982, a Turkish diplomat was killed

while driving his car on a downtown Ottawa expressway. The assassin was

U.S. veto kills resolution against Israel UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Defying Shiite woman was forcibly removed from the public gallery shouting, "You're a disgrace to the United States.



AMBASSADOR JEANE KIRKPATRICK

. seeks fairness for Israel

Moslem threats, the United States cast the only negative vote to strike down a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its military raids in Lebanon charged the U.S. action would encourage Israeli brutality.

The vote after four days of debate was 11-1, with three abstentions Tuesday. U.N. resolutions can only be adopted by a unanimous vote in the 15-member security council

France was the only Western nation to vote for the resolution. Britain, Australia and Denmark

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut immediately tightened security after the vote, a U.S. official in Lebanon said. "But with those bombings, the troubles in the south

and a whole air of tension, all on top of the veto, the embassy feels anything can happen," he said. In Washington, the State Department refused to nent on a report by CBS News that U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Reginald Bartholomew had been taken to a "secure and secret" location in the

iese countryside for protection. The United States last vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning Israeli actions in Lebanon Sept. 6. Two weeks later, a suicide bomber attacked the U.S. Embassy annex in East Beirut, killing at least nine

White House officials said they had received threats from Shiite Moslem militants that they would strike at "U.S. interests in the Middle East" in response to another veto by the United States.

Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu de nounced the threats and said to give in to them would encourage the forces of fanaticism and extremism in South Lebanon" and constitute a "truly historic surrender to blackmail.

and British diplomats in Lebanon.

ejected from the building.

The council acted in the wake of several Israel raids on southern Lebanese villages. At least 32 people were killed and 10 Lebanese soldiers were captured by Israeli forces in the latest raid Monday in Zrariyeh, 9 miles northeast of the port of Tyre.

"I am an American, I am for the Security Council

Kirkpatrick, who said the resolution did not "afford

Israel fair treatment "told the council of threats from

Lebanon's Shiite Moslems against the lives of U.S.

Kirkpatrick charged that "incredible accusations"

against Israel led to unbalanced resolutions and

and against those who bomb and kill and make wars.

the woman yelled as she was dragged away and

The Lebanese resolution condemned Israel for its raids of villages and a legeomistreatment of civilians in southern Lebanon and asked for a U.N. fact-finding

ion to report to the council Netanyahu said Israeli forces must defend themselves against extremists who have stepped up

Portsmouth Hospital. attacks on them during Israel's three-phase pullou from southern Lebanon

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MCC activities suffer from lack of participation

When the students advertised for a "toga night" in the fall, they used 'Now that you have an chalk on the sidewalks, drawing established building, you're apt to forget that what makes according to Stevenson, "Goo a college is the students and forbid it looks like students went the faculty." "Maybe it's best for the public That prediction, made by but what is your top concern?" Stevenson asked. A POLL OF ONE MCC speech

Herold Reporter

former Manchester Community College President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. to students during dedication ceremonies last fall for the belonged to a school-sponsored club or organization. Only two or building which bears his three had attended any activities name, may already have this school year outside the come true to some degree. It has been five months since Cougar, circulated a student questhe ceremony tionnaire to 3,000 students and only

"I know that a college with 7,000 students needs rules and regulations, but I urge you to strive for an attitude that considers obstacles of a bureaucratic nature as something to overcome - not something to put-up with," Lowe went on to say.

Some students and faculty members at MCC have been saying recently that the things owe feared have materialized apathy and bureaucratic

"a mausoleum." "a bus stop, Student leaders said in recent "overwhelming," "too cold" and interviews that apathy and laziness are the reasons that keep THE ONLY PLACES available most students from participating in campus clubs and activities. But in the Lowe Building for students to talks with a variety of students meet and "hang out" between classes are the open lounge area keep them from involvement in and the cafeteria. Some students college life outside the classroom. refer to the Lowe lounge or foyer as Some students blamed the lack "the bus stop" because the sofas involvement on the Lowe and chairs are lined up in rows as

Building itself - because of its cold

the Manchester college.

any windows in the Lowe Building.

addition to the 13-year-old tempor-

ary Manchester Community Col-

ncluded a student union complete

with game tables, television, a

The student center was elimi-

coffee house and a fireplace.

ngs for the lounge areas.

instance - has not yet arrived,

How LOUD is

e campus was planned, it

and formal atmosphere and its situated in between the main doors lack of a central place for students into the building, with traffic to congregate. coming and going all day. They said the \$10 million build-The students also complain ing is a showcase for the public because there are no televisions, rather than a place for students. game tables or other amenities Another factor they cited was a usually associated with an activity lack of student involvement in center. The lounge is located next preparing the guidelines set by the to the library, "which makes it difficult to play rock music," said ninistration for use of the

Dean of Student Affairs Harry More than a few students blamed the problem on a scarce amount of The lounge which the students have adopted as their center was family commitments: others pointed to the wide age gaps that according to Student Senate President Gregg Betancourt. "It's mentioned by both students and really a mezzanine," he said. officials is that some 65 percent of "The intimacy is not there. the students at MCC attend the People are overwhelmed by the school part-time. size of the building. They sit in the But all agreed that there is a lack lounge but they're not really

of extracurricular participation at relaxed." he said. Some students say that MCC is in an adjustment period since the CARLENE STEVENSON, presinew campus opened. Martha Radent of the Student Program Board, which plans all student mey, a second-year student and activities, said club memberships said although there is no real place are at an all-time low and that the to "hang around," she feels the program board itself has dropped Lowe Building has had a positive 40 members to eight since effect on the campus. "This is the start of a new change. The students "We can't run programs for 7 500

aren't used to change. Ramey said she feels that in time enson said in an interview last all the problems will be solved. week in the student activities office Susan Roche, vice president of the Student Senate, also is hopeful Stevenson also blamed the adthat the current apathy can be ministration, without naming a solved, but she said the Student specific person, for putting restric-Senate and Program Board need tions on advertising for student input from other students as to events. She said students are not what activities they want and how added. allowed to place posters on any their \$10 activity fees could be

used. The large sheets the Student we have an event, we want them to

lineup described by students,

BECAUSE OF RECENT com-

plaints by students about the lack

of a student center, Student Senate

President Gregg Betancourt has

Meisel predicted.

new building."

"Heeeeere's Johnny!"

Meeting with faculty members over coffee is a favorite

activity of students at Manchester Community College.

Chatting with English Professor Roland Chirico in the

old student center from left to right are Florence Ramsey,

Nancy Russo, an MCC student from Glastonbury. studies on one of the sofas in the Lowe Building lounge area at MCC. Some students have complained that the area is too formal and is not conducive to relaxing and meeting socially with other students.

The Student Program Board and the Student Senate have planned "We want students to care. When two events - today and next Wednesday - to inform students

about the programs and activities

hope that every student would find their participation. They are using what they want to go to," Roche free food in the Lowe Building as a means to draw them in Several students in Dr. Roland Chirico's Speech 213 class mentioned that they do not know what activities are offered at MCC. Dawyn Pershan, a freshman, said

Although most of the students in Chirico's class referred to themselves as "commuter students who work," they said they might stay

on campus more if there was a more comfortable place to "hang

"I don't think people take this as seriously because it is a community college," said Kathryn Pinero. Although 18 years old, she also said

Laura Hintlian and Joe Sce. The old student center has

vending machines and tables where students can study

and a television set. The Lowe building lacks such

given a list of clubs and activities there should be more activities to

appeal to the older students. The

ated from 26 to 32.

average age at MCC has been

Tracy Wimble, a first-semester

student who transferred to MCC

from Central Connecticut State

University, commenting on the

possibility that there may be no

school newspaper next year said

Another first-year student, Kin

about the Lowe Building. Compar

ing it to the "mobile homes" on the

building. It looks like a college."

old campus, she said,"I like tha

Scott Franza also said he likes

the Lowe Building for its aesthetic

value. "It looks more stable. I

doesn't look like a fly-by-night

On the whole, most of the

students interviewed said they like

the college, the students and the

faculty, but they admitted they

aren't involved in student life

Most of them agreed they could

probably find some time to partici-

pate if they wanted to badly

enough.

Most of them agreed with a

theory proposed by Chirico in which he said, "You think of

yourselves as working people who

are going to school rather than

personal benefits and the impact

on the college of getting involved in

As Student Senate President

many skills which he could not get

from classroom theory, such as

"It also gives you an edge in the

Stevenson agreed that as head of

the program board she has learned

to those who do the teaching" -

learning how to deal with people

The student leaders all cited the

students who are working."

school," he said.

should get more involved."

amenities, students say.

at the beginning of the year, "but

Pershan suggested that the

promote them more and "let us

mow what's really around." Per-

shan said, "If I knew a little of the

Linda Pirtel, while sitting in a

referred to it as the "school" and

pointed to the Lowe Building as

She said she feels a "discon-nectedness" between the east and

vest campuses, as they are

Referring to an article in The

Cougar on student apathy. Pirtel

alive and well." But she added,

'They're going to have to do a little

Laura Hintlian, said, "I feel a

twinge of guilt because I utilize the

But she also said that a lot of

money was put into the new

campus and "we still have small

Florence Ramsey, who said she

mother of most of the students in

could be the mother or grand-

her classes, said she loves the

school because the "students are

students in her class that they have

made her feel very welcome, she

lar activities because of her age.
"I'm not sure if I would be

accepted at the Lowe Building. I

need a little push."

said she was "a little reluctant" to

tables and uncomfortable chairs."

esources but don't participate."

more to get my input.

nsisted, "I'm not apathetic. I'm

formally called, but she said there

is not one place meant for the

classroom on the "old campus,"

activities. I'd find the time."

presidents of the organizations

be on many joint committees with

public relations and budgeting skills among others. Betancourt said a student at community college can have great

Retail sales show jump in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's retailers posted a good February, increasing sales a strong 1.4 percent with department stores making major gains, the Commerce Department said

Sales reached a record \$112.1 billion and the month's increase was the largest since November's 1.4 percent, after seasonal The month-to-month compari-

sons showed February sales were quite a bit healthier than indicated earlier in the month in the year-to-year comparisons issued by the major retail chains. Those figures showed generally disappointing sales results. Department stores reported 3.7 percent higher sales than in January but auto dealers said they did only 0.4 Sales were up just 0.5 percent in

Furniture sales rebounded by 2.3 percent, still not making up all the 3.4 percent loss for that category in Building materials 'sales

dropped 1.5 percent in February on top of January's 2.6 percent The only other losing category was gasoline sales where prices not necessarily volume, declined.

Clothing stores reported a 2.9

percent advance but there too the gain was not enough to make up for anuary's 6.7 percent drop. cess gave the figures a boost because sales are expected to fall the post-holiday blahs keep shoppers at home. Before adjustnent, sales did go down 2.9 percent but would have fallen even more in a typical February.

Sales in the most recent threemonth period are 5.8 percent higher than the same period a year earlier, the department said.

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nated when budget cuts had to be been directed to organize a commade by former Deputy Commismittee and do some research on was by groups outside the college. sioner of Higher Education Nanpossible locations for one. oinson, said Dean of Students Although no one has named a "On the surface, it looks like Harry Meisel. "She didn't believe specific location that might be outsiders are here all the time," it was necessary at a community available, students and adminis-Plese said. But he said students are trators are hopeful that some college," he said. given first choice for reserving the But Manchester Community Colspace can be found "I think we can find a space," lege may be the only community Plese is soliciting requests for before the building dedication college in the state which has said Thomas Bavier, associate anything close to a student center. dean of administrative affairs. He said he wants to take a careful look Meisel agreed in a recent interat the students' needs. view with comments by students And while he agreed that the that the lounge in Lowe "looks a little cold." He blamed this in part Lowe Building needs some things to "warm it up," he also said that on the design of the building, which there "seem to be plenty of places where students can gather." He also cited the lack of furnish-Bayler said the problem may be

111/2 Center Street, Manchester Monday-Saturday 10-5:30; Thurs. 'til 9 pm 'partly a matter of adjusting to the Some of the students' complaints Meisel said. Installation of the lamps should eliminate some of the constant moving of furniture, **GUNNE SAX** by Jessica for your Special Day priced from \$79.95 HEAR AGAIN @ Unique Fashions and Gifts

Administrators say student complaints will be answered

RECENT INTERNAL RE-PORT prepared by Plese showed that 85 percent of the use of the Lowe Building Program Center to plan ahead. He also added that was by students or staff for the special President's Series of programs, conferences and work-

shops. Fifteen percent of the use bring in students, but that attendance has been poor. that he knew of one time - the day

spring. He said he discourages matter what they were for. requests from outside groups until Plese said it is up to the students

cultural events was planned to In answer to complaints from students that they have no space to advertise events. Plese cited the recent addition of bulletin boards around the Lowe Building. He said

He said there are several possible places for one. look into it," he said. Vincent said he thinks the student apathy issue will be addressed by a Student Retention

COLLEGE PRESIDENT WII-The workshop was so successful, liam Vincent said he believes there he said, that he wanted to follow should be a student center at MCC. through with the suggestions that The task force is trying to "I'm encouraging students to address such things as improving

dents, boosting programs with low enrollments, upgrading the quality Task Force which has been meetof teaching, resolving budget and funding problems, and meeting the ing for several weeks. The idea for a task force came out of a

needs of the minority student workshop held for the entire staff

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vote margin for President Reagan in her district.

Democratic state chairman, is "a good man for

the job." But Gahan insists that Waterbury is not

receiving its fair share in the patronage market.

political column that Gahan could be comfortable

with Moffett. That was attributed to the chairman,

Moffett or a pressure squeeze on O'Neill. He says

The Waterbury chairman says New Haven has

also felt overlooked by the state organization and,

Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner. Gahan says he

hears talk of New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto for

a place on the state ticket next year, possibly as a

Gahan is sure of one thing. He will make up his

mind early in the game on a candidate to support

for governor next year. "I won't wait," he says.

And as Gahan goes, so will go Waterbury - for

like Waterbury, stayed home on the night of the

"a lot" of meetings are taking place around the

state on the 1986 race, adding up to possible

problems for the governor in his bid for re-

No wonder then that Clark Johnston of the

Gahan says it's more than a flirtation with

Waterbury Republican reported in a recent

who still feels that way.

running mate with Moffett.

Bill O'Neill, or for Toby Moffett.

Tim Moynihan of East Hartford, the new

Gahan says he likes O'Neill personally. He says

The governor could be in trouble in Waterbury

next year is in trouble in the Democratic stronghold of Waterbury, unless he does

omething about it/soor Party leaders of Waterbury, which is neck-and-neck with Stamford to be the state's fourth largest city, say they don't receive the kind of recognition they deserve from the governor and the people around him

As a result, some of them in blue-collar, conservative Waterbury are beginning to look more kindly toward O'Neill's "enemy," the liberal former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford, as one they could support for governor

Moffett has talked with Waterbury Town Chairman Thomas Gahan on his tour of the state to woo prominent Democrats. He was at state Rep. Irene Favreau's home in New Britain this ek, for example, and at former Councilwoman

Patti Ewen's in Bristol the week before. Moffett is making no claims on Waterbury, any more than around the state at present. His goal, where he cannot gain commitments yet, is to persuade Democrats to keep their options open He says the entire delegation in Washington is "frozen" in that respect, not in his or O'Neill's

Gahan says Moffett's word is good, and that

An editorial

DiRosa loss unfortunate

Manchester Board of Directors is, at best unfortunate because DiRosa is conscientious partisan politics in local government.

partisanship. Reporting once on his participation in a national conference of elected municipal officials, he remarked on how surprised officials from other parts of the nation were to learn that communities like Manchester have partisan elections of local officials.

simple arithmetic in assessing the role of the minority party. "I can count up to five." he said more than once.

He was referring to the fact that five is the number of votes the nine-member Board of Directors needs to make almost all the decisions it is called upon to make.

nat it is often counterproductive to engage i political posturing when the outcome of a vote is inevitable.

But DiRosa did not reject all conventions of on driver tests the political process

In a pre-election talk to fellow Republicans, in the time and place most suited for loyal Truman.

When considered against the background of Manchester's recent political history, DiRosa's approach makes a good deal of sense. Manchester has enjoyed good government under Democratic and Republican majorities

Politicians frequently have admitted so privately. Democratic Town Chairman Theo-Republican Town Chairman Thomas F Ferguson, once said so in public print.

ment, partisan elections notwithstanding. That DiRosa had wide support was illustrated in the 1983 election: He was fourth highest vote-getter among director candi-

announced his resignation to persuade him to reconsider

The breadth of his constituency is a reason to find fault with his decision to resign. Perhaps he owed it to that constituency to fill his conflict with Republican Town Chairman To the Editor: Curtis Smith

skinned. DiRosa apparently found ongoing philosphical and pyschological conflict between him and Smith intolerable.

He has not ruled out the possiblity of political activity in the future. The town will be fortunate if DiRosa decides sometime to get back into the race.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should

be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. oned in several of the letters was the stores, until my father pointed

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

egives him a leg up on the Hartford crowd." At the Capitol, though, sources say Waterbury is playing a little pressure game and using Moffett as a

THE ONE-TIME CONGRESSMAN says he is doing well in Fairfield County and Eastern Connecticut. He doesn't have one mayor who some thought would be a natural ally, however Stamford's Thom Serrani, former "bad boy" of the state Senate, has committed himself to

In Waterbury, Gahan runs one of the most closely-knit local organizations in the state. He says the city has come through on any task or favor state leadership wanted. He says when Hartford backed Maureen Satti of New London for

Waterbury voted as a solid bloc for her. She lost narrowly to incumbent Mary Sullivan of Greenwich. Gahan says Waterbury has been consistent in providing pluralities for Democratic candidates and has raised substantial money for

apses of memory when it comes to showing appreciation (translation: dispensing patronage or Waterbury's efforts. His city, he says, gets

to talk with Waterbury about a possible replacement for that city's Robert O'Connor as executive director of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. The job went to Orest "Tom" Dubno of New Haven, the state's tax chief. So when Democrats gathered in Hartford for their Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner on March 2, Waterbury was conspicuous by its absence. "1 have no reason to go up there any more," says

HOWEVER, WATERBURY put on a show of strength in January when state Rep. Joan Hartley was going through a recount ordeal to be sure of her seat in the House. The support troops were there in force. Hartley, a close ally of Gahan and



Jack Anderson

Saudis busy enriching themselves

Arabia's royal family through rose-tinted lenses, which soften the raw intelligence that comes into the

But I've had access to uncensored reports on the royal princes, who have ruled Saudi Arabia since the

wary political manipulator who has no visions for the future of his strategic desert domain, and no cause except the protection of his family inheritance and the perpetuation of a benighted religious sect.

reputations" and "degenerate personalities" describe them.

congressional investigator. I have learned what the intelligence reports really say about the ruling family

about the corruption of the Saudi royalty. /

THE STATE DEPARTMENT REPORTS on Saudi Arabia invariably are excerpted and watered down before they are released to Congress and the public. Typical is a secret report prepared in 1980 by David Long, a pre-eminent State Department expert on Arab affairs. A sanitized version of the report published by the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies with a grant from a company that did business with the Saudis - turned up on Capitol Hill.

original report, which is still classified "secret." Here are a few juicy statements that were left out of the

ces," conspicuous consumption" and "high-spending lifestyles in the watering spots of Europe and America." This "has served to undermine the reputation for strict Wahhabi integrity which has over the years been a hallmark of the regime."

 There are references to "personal degeneracy and moral corruption among members of the royal family, particularly the younger princes." This has been "accompanied by ... arrogance of power devoid

"degenerate personalities" were scissored out. All that was left was a mild reference to the "sharp business dealings" of "some princes."

 Fahd himself is described in unflattering terms in would make shopping a lot easier the secret report. He is "a thoroughly political for all concerned - especially for animal," it says, adding: "By temperament, he is the occasional male shopper who kindly and goes to inordinate lengths to avoid has no concept of the internal offending anyone. The result of his constant search for workings of a grocery store, consensus has been indecisiveness ..."

> report, would not comment. Jack Shaw, who helped prepare the public report, argued that the differences 297 S. Center St. between the public and classified versions were Windsor Locks irrelevant because the conclusions were identical.

Connecticut airs drink age bills. .

United Press International

HARTFORD - Parents and bar owners support stiffer drinking laws but students said their right to legally drink should not be taken away in testimony before a legisla-The Legislature's General Law

committee heard testimony Tuesday on bills to raise the legal drinking age and ban "happy hours" and extra-hour nightclub permits in Connecticut. Lobbyists representing restaurant and bar owners spoke in favor

of the bills to ban "happy hours" and do away with extra-hour permits that allow nightclubs to stay open as late as 3 a.m. But they warned that unless all establishments are under the restriction, the law will do no good Carroll Hughes, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Restaurant Owners Association, said by allowing exceptions to the restriction.

You'd just get someone else's Hughes also suggested closing a loophold in the legislation which would exempt private clubs from offering discount liquor. Hughes said social clubs are "an untold source of serious, serious drinking problems" and also fre-

quently violate laws against taking trinks off-premises West Haven Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino said, "I think what everyone wants is uniformity," especially making Connecticut laws consistent with those in

debate over a proposal to raise

Vermont's drinking age.
The General and Military Af-

fairs Committee has supported a

proposal to raise the age from 18 to

But House Minority Leader Paul

Poirier, D-Barre, Tuesday pre-

dicted a two-barrelled attempt to

immediately raise the age to at

The House Tuesday moved to

strengthen Act 250, the state's land

use law, by tou ghening penalties

definition of farming - now e

House members also gave preli-

minary approval to a bill cutting in

half the size of juries who hear civil

Vermont civil i uries, which decide

non-criminal cases such as

cases. Currently, 12 people sit on

xempt from review.

19 this year, and to 21 next year.

ford, a member of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, said lawmakers this year "have to be rather forthright" and raise the drinking age to 21, without waiting for neighboring states to follow suit. O'Neill and leaders of the Legisla ture's Republican majority are backing legislation to raise the drinking age to 21. O'Neill wants other states to take the same step to adopt a uniform regional drink

which promote teenage drinking

Cheri Bywater, of West Hart-

and driving.

Students from the University of Connecticut and Trinity College said if surrounding states rais their drinking age to 21, they would support the same age limit in onnecticut to discourage drunker driving accidents by young people driving to neighboring states to However, they added, if the

drinking age is raised the law should have a "grandfathe able to legally buy alcohol would not have the right taken away. James O'Rourke from UConn said it is unfair for legislators "to blame a particular group for a greater societal problem. O'Rourke and Pat Sinicropi of Trinity College said they have been "yo-yoed" by recent changes in the legal drinking age, which in recent years was raised from 18 to 19 and

then to 20. eighboring states. young adults now able to drink Parents spoke in favor of the would feel "just as frustrated as I legislation, saying they do not want did" if the right is revoked.

250 violators, the House gave

with violators who agree to comply

ifies as a farming operation.

The bill would broaden the defini-

the size of civil juries to si

either parties' request.

so does Vermont

Thousands of young Vermonters preliminary approval to a bill have a lot at stake today as the allowing the state to levy civil

House readies for a grueling floor , penalties of up to \$10,000 for each

Flood danger dwindles in Illinois

million lost during floods in 1979.

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - The

police of Killingworth has been

top elected official and chief of

granted two years' probation on a

sexual assault charge after apolog-

First Selectman Horace E.

Bruce, 55, was also ordered

Tuesday by Superior Court Judge

Milton Fishman to contribute

\$2,000 to to a New Haven rape crisis

Fishman granted Bruce acceler-

ated rehabilitation, which means

the charges will be dismissed after

two years if he stays out of trouble.

The judge also imposed an

unusual gag order about the case

on all parties, including the victim.

who was in court Tuesday and did

Bruce, who was arrested March

9. 1984, had pleaded innocent to

charges of first degree kidnapping

not object to the probation.

By Gary Silverman

Levees built by crews that mixed college students with prison inmates held their ground today in the Illinois River village of Mere dosia, keeping floods safely away from fertilizer tanks filled with potentially hazardous ammonia.

The measure would also let the Meanwhile, winds that gusted to Environmental Board negotiate 66 mph in the East Tuesday knocked out power and knocked down walls, fanned forest fires that with their land use permit — a power currently limited to the forced evacuations and caused the environmental secretary. Prelimideath of a Pennsylvania mailman, nary approval was given to a who was struck by a falling tree. separate measure aimed at clear-Light rain doused central Illinois oday, but the National Weather ing up quest ions about what Service said the swollen Illinois River would recede for "the next several days" in Meredosia, where tion of farming to include the storage, preparation, retail sale, hundreds of volunteers have worked to prevent floods from and transportation of agricultural isolating their village of 1,200 and eaching its fertilizer tanks. With an eye toward speeding The tanks filled with anhydrmus

court proceedings, the House ammonia could release toxic ammoved ahead a measure shrinking ionia gas if they become flooded. Water crept within 100 yards of the members but allowing them to be tanks, but Meredosia Mayor Alex expanded to up to 12 members at Gal said it was held back by a levee built during the last week. "I would be suprised if we have a Durham, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and

Disaster Agency. "Thank God, the people down here were thinking about that."

About 50 inmates from minimum security prisons Tuesday helped shore up levees in Meredosia and nearby Brown County. They were classes to pile sandbags.

joined by MacMurray College students, who were excused from Floods along the Illinois have forced nearly 2.400 people from their homes. Disaster declarations have been issued in 25 of the state's 102 counties and officials say

Jury finds Bendectin settle any other pending lawsuits. damages could equal the \$11

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Mechanic does fix on the fly

ST. AUGUSTINE. Fla. (UPI) - More powerful han a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet look, out on the runway - it's a BMW racing with

A Piper Turbo-Arrow was trying to land at the St. Augustine airport Tuesday when pilot Scott Gordon, 25, noticed the right landing gear had failed to lower. He called for help. Airport workers piled into a pickup truck hauling trailer-and drove up beside the plane as it attempted a landing. The pilot tried to land by resting the right wing on the trailer, but the truck

abandoned the plan — and the pickup truck. The climbed into a BMW sports car with a sun roof the moving automobile raced along at speeds up to 100 mph. trying to match the speed of the plane, one witness said.

The plane made a pass over the sports car. The mechanic reached up and pulled on the plane's anding gear. Down it came. The plane landed safely and no one was injured The above picture was taken from a television

day at Buffalo, N.Y., were ex- condition and five were listed as

he said.

return to make their drops. Williams said. "I was on my tractor plowing when I saw three of them making their first pass at low "One of the three appeared to be in trouble, out of control. I thought

pear behind a small hill, then heard the crash and saw a ball of A wall at a construction site in fire and black smoke." In the East, a gale warning was posted today along the coast from Delaware to Massachusetts, but the Washington suburb of Manassas Park, Va., was blown over Tuesday, injuring eight workers. Williams said an Army officer who arrived in a jeep moments after the crash pulled three men winds that reached 66 mph Tues- Three were reported in critical

out of the wreckage. A volunteer rescue team from nearby Gatesville treated the victims before they were taken to the Fort Hood Town official on probation Lt. Felecia Tavares, a spokeswo-Instead, he apologized to the

spokesman Jim Symmonds.

Identities of the victims were no

immediately available, but all

were believed to be military

strewn over an area about 200

vards from the point of impact

farm adjoins the Fort Hood reser-

vation, said the plane appeared out

of control when it made its first

pass. "The planes generally come

drop a flare to test the wind, then

he was going to crash," the farmer

officials said

Debris from the wreckage was

Joe Bob Williams, 55, whose

was en route from Dyess Air Force Base to Fort Hood on a low-level training mission "They were dropping bundles to simulate dropping personnel out of

plane as part of the exercise," Fort Hood spokeswoman Jeanie Kitchens said. Symmonds said the planes were cargo bays. He said the planes generally make their drops at about 500 feet, then fly at 1,000 feet

until they get to the next drop zone.

He did not know at what altitude

the plane was flying when it developed problems The Strategic Air Command office in Nebraska said the plane was assigned to the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. The Little

NOBODY-BUT NOBODY (But Curtis Mathes)

teenager in a statement he read in

sincerest apologies and the entire

matter has been an extremely

which should not have occurred,"

Bruce, who also serves as police

of holding the girl against her will

His attorney, William F. Dow III

of New Haven, told the court his

client at the time was suffering "a

dying after a long illness. Bruce

"had to carry the full burden of

In his apology, Bruce said the

girl is "an honorable person and

any statements to the contrary

great personal crisis" with his wife

being both a mother and a father

to his three children. Dow said.

chief in the small community of

about 4,200 residents, was accused

1983, and sexually assaulting her

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The loss of Peter DiRosa from the and capable. At worst, his resignation is a commentary on the disadvantages of strongly DiRosa was prone to question the value of

He was also prone to point out the value of

The implication of DiRosa's observation is

partisanship, DiRosa made an impromptu "give-'em-hell" speech worthy of Harry

dore Cummings, and his then counterpart, Manchester has been blessed with insulation from extreme swings in town govern-

dates and second highest vote-getter in his It is also illustrated by the effort after he

out the term to which he was elected, despite on office rehab

But not all elected officials are thick Congratulations to Mr. Norman

accidents than a bus driver can.

But, says Gahan, O'Neill and his aides suffer The latest slap, says the chairman, was failing



Well, make up your mind. Do you want the 'Reagan Star Wars' figure or

Open Forum

This is an update on the issue of retesting drivers. The elderly have complained that they are being

Gripe justified

Junket Jake in Space'?'

singled out. I feel their complaints are justified. There has been a The Legislature's Transportation Committee raised a bill (HB 5537), sponsored by myself and others, which deals with the

retesting of all licensed drivers upon renewal of a license. Drivers under age 70 would have a vision test every four years. After age 70, licensed drivers would be retested for vision every

two years, and at age 80 the retesting would be done every In addition, I am going to propose a two-tier level of testing - money as a new mayor might not - 20/40 for younger drivers and 20/60-20/70 for older drivers. Sev- doorknobs.

eral other states have done this.

Edith Prague State Representative

Let's hear more

and his sixth graders for writing to the "Open Forum." The letters showed a lot of thought. It was a real eye-opener for those of us that no longer have kids in school. One thing came out in several letters and that is the rowdy. standing up while the bus is in motion. That should be stopped right away, and could cause more

If I was a bus driver, I would pull over and put the offenders off the bus and let them walk for a week or two for each offense. I urge parents to put an immediate stop to this kind of behavior on the buses. Another thing that was menti-

how come the town manager, Mr. problem would cease. However, Weiss, is asking for \$8,500 in the tax very few of us are willing to do this budget to fix up his office? If you are old enough to know enough to know how they work. As for Robert J. Smith's letter: Welcome to the club. Hopefully, this will be the year we finally start doing what we should have done

mayor form of government, who can be voted out if he or she doesn't over town. Let's start getting it all Meanwhile, let's hear more about what people think about allowing Mr. Weiss \$8,500 to redo

Military rules ease shopping

To the Editor:

You printed a column by Mr. John Bossidy in the Feb. 21 edition of the Herald. After the column came various rebuttals from a few angry women. Now I would like to Shopping carts are one of life's little necessities. If you have ever

tried shopping with two small children you would realize the value of their existence. Not only do they aid young mothers, but they are of tremendous value to the growing senior citizen and handicapped population. Many of these people are no longer physically able to carry things. As for leaving them in the

tremendous nuisance. I use to be

a member of a select group of

people who returned the carts to

the fact that parents didn't want to out that each time I did just that I pay more taxes for seat belts. Not was jeopardizing a teenager's true: Manchester gives as much as part-time job. If we shoppers were it can for projects for kids. Talk to willing to bag our own orders and your parents about this. Ask them round up our own carts, this one

As for the problem inside the store with congestion and traffic: about taxes, then you are old Stores could eliminate many of these problems if they followed the same rules that many military commissaries have initiated. First and foremost is to make all aisles one way, starting at the entrance years ago, with a referendum to and continuing to the exits. Bright vellow arrows on the floor mark change the charter and have a the direction and make it easy to follow. This would virtually elimido the job. The idea is rippling all anate the congestion of many people making their way up a single aisle in the opposite direction. This would also make passing a slower customer much easier, as you have nothing coming in the opposite direction to get in the way. Second is the wait in the

his office. Would be a waste of check-out line. In a typical millike gold-plated chairs and itary commisary, customers waiting to check out must line up at the beginning of the food aisles, Elinor A. Patten 33 Mather St. directly behind the register. They proceed to form a line behind each other, one by one, going down the side of the food aisle. Each

> mer has finished. This process totally eliminates the congestion problem of the main aisle and the inevitable arguments over who was first. It also eliminates the dangerous congestion of the main aisle allowing free movement to the exits in the event of an emergency evacuation. So you see, Mr. Bossidy, not all of

customer proceeds to the check-

out counter as the previous custo-

the women shoppers you so blatantly attacked are as air-headed and absent-minded as you proposed. The few common-sense suggestions that I have proposed Sounds to me like you fit into that parking lots, I also find this a category, Mr. Bossidy

WASHINGTON - Our diplomats tend to view Saudi

first oil well was tapped - and have enriched These reports portray King Fahd as a kindly but

He presides over a government of princes who are chronically distracted with lining their own pockets.

With help from Steven Emerson, a former

Some of my information is taken from a book Emerson is completing, "The American House of Saud," which will be published by Franklin Watts Inc. My associate Lucette Lagnado also dug up details

I've compared the Georgetown version with the

• The original report speaks of "corrupt practi-

of a sense of responsibility," which "has grated mightily on many Saudis." Of the estimated 3,000 Saudi princes, the secret report states that "many, such as the sons of (King) Fahd, have unsavory reputations for sharp business dealings and for degenerate personalities." In the public version of Long's report, Fahd is not named, and the phrases "unsavory reputations" and

FOOTNOTE: Long, the author of the classified

Meanwhile in the Senate, the "It will make the system work Judiciary Committee postponed more smoothly since instead of till later this week a vote to confirm inviting in 40 people to pick a istrict Judge Dean Pineles, who has been grilled on his role as a pick a six-person panel," said Rep. Timothy Van Zandt, D-Springfield. gubernatorial legal advisor during he state's ill-fated raid on an federal court districts use six-Island Pond religious sect. In an effort to crack down on Act person civil juries.

unrelated to defects CINCINNATI (UPI) - The a "significant win" and makes it manufacturer of Bendectin, prescribed for "morning sickness" in expectant mothers, hailed a jury's decision that the drug did not cause birth defects and said it is unlikely the company will try to settle any other pending lawsuits. Following 22 days of often complex, highly technical testim-

ony by expert witnesses and five hours of deliberations, a jury of five women and one man Tuesday ound Bendectin did not cause birth defects in the children of women who took the drug during their pregnancies. The verdict was the third victory for Merrell Dow in as many trials involving Bendectin.

Allen Eaton, a lawyer for the

parents, said he would appeal the

verdict on grounds that Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. presented fraudulent evidence during "Animal tests contained fraudulent data. Chemical tests contained fraudulent data," Eaton said. "There was a concerted attempt to deceive people, such as the very witnesses who testified in

grounds for our appeal, but I'm sure there will be others." pregnancy-related nausea, or Company officials hailed Tues-

day's verdict.

that found no evidence of a link between a woman's use of Bendec-tin and her child's birth defect," Sharrock.

Regular Price this case. Those are the primary

The prescription drug was marketed from 1956 to 1983 to relieve 'morning sickness." Merrell Dow of suburban Reading quit marketing Bendectin two years ago for 'business reasons' in the wake of

said Merrell Dow President David William Donaldson, a Merrell

"The verdict is consistent with

the weight of scientific opinion and

judgments in two previous trials

unlikely that the company will



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Gorbachev pays Chernenko tribute

artillery salvos to be fired

Moscow and the capitals of the

various republics that make up the

Soviet Union, All work was ordered

to stop across the nation for five

Soviets a

their final respects.

Sheremetevo airport.

with Gorbachev.

On Tuesday, tens of thousands of

deome 50 delegations from foreign

nations filed past Chernenko's

coffin to lay wreaths at the foot of

the flower-covered bier and pay

Bush carried a personal letter

from Reagan to Gorbachev, cal-

open a fresh era in superpower

have no greater goal than to create

relationship with the Soviet Union-

toGorbachev after the funeral.

Reagan was "anxious" to meet

conditions, mainly that there must

be assurance of success, have been

left?" asked one official rhetori-

cally when asked about reports the

administration had changed the

ground rules for a summit

turn to come to the United States.

chard Nixon went to Moscow twice

in the early 1970s and former

President Gerald Ford went to

The last U.S. Soviet summit

meeting was in June 1979 in

Brezhnev was also the last Soviet

leader to visit the United States, in

One U.S. official said because

Gorbachev is only 54 and the

Vienna, where President Carter

Vladivostok in November 1974.

Officials said it was the Soviets'

meeting.

"What conditions are there

Continued from page I

The world leaders, including U.S. Vice President George Bush, paid their last respects to Chernenko Tuesday and began a flurry of bilateral meetings scheduled before and after the funeral.

Bush, who led a delegation that included Secretary of State George Shultz, was expected to mee Gorbachev after the funeral to propose a summit meeting be veen the Soviet leader and President Reagan. He met early or Helmut Kohl and Indian Prime

Minister Rajiv Gandhi. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was holding talks with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and Pakistani President Mohammad

At the moment of Chernenko's burial, whistles could be heard sounding across Moscow from factories, plants, railways and sea and river ships, as called for in the The decrees also scalled for

'Message of peace'

Bush carries Reagan tidings

United Press International

MOSCOW - A letter President Reagan sent new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev calls for a summit in the United States between the two heads of state, U.S. officials said. Vice President George Bush, the

chief U.S. representative attending today's funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko, was to noting that former President Rimeet privately with Gorbachev after the burial ceremonies and give him the personal letter from On his arrival in the Soviet Union

Tuesday. Bush told reporters gathered at the airport, "I have rought a message with me to Moscow from President Reagan. It is a message of peace." Washington, U.S. officials who asked not to be identified said the note suggests that a summit Gorbachev be held in the United changes that his relative youth

States, without conditions.

Able Scale bid low for system at landfill

The administration officials said state, "meeting with him early on

The apparent low bidder for furnishing and installing a computerized data management system \$34,357. for use with a scale to be installed at the town's sanitary landfill is Able Scale and Equipment Co. of Manchester, which submitted a \$35,233, price of \$14,350 Tuesday.

of \$15,750, and Fairbanks Weighing Division, St. Johnsbury, Vt., with a The bids, together with related bids on an attendant's building for the landfill, will be turned over to

Public Works Director George A. Kandra for study. Two widely separated bids for the attendant's building were submitted. Arthur Industries of

Construction Co. of Vernon asked The town purchased the scale

from Colt Industries' Fairbanks Weighing Division at a cost of At its March 5 meeting, the Able was one of three bidders. Board of Directors allocated Other bidders were Phoenix Elec- \$21,000 to pay for the data system and for a \$233 shortfall in the allocation for the scale.

> The scale and data system will be used to convert the landfill from a tax-supported service to one supported by dumping fees to be paid by commercial dumpers.

Manchester residents who go to the landfill with cars and station wagons would not pay a fee for

Doctor faces hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) - A hearing native of Carbondale, Pa., and the was to be held today on a request to post property instead of a \$150,000 1978. cash bond for Dr. Russell F. murdering his wife. gist has been jailed since his arrest

Saturday in the death of his wife, Catherine, 33. Her body was found in the family car early Friday in what at first the house. appeared to be a traffic accident near the couple's comfortable

West Hartford home An autopsy showed she had been drug charges bludgeoned and dead before the crash, police said.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Putrill Tuesday granted the bond hearing to Manfredi's new attorney, Edward J. Daly Jr. Manfredi's original bond of \$200,000 was reduced Monday in West Hartford Superior Court by Judge Edward R. Doyle who sealed the search and arrest warrants charging Manfredi with

Doyle also ordered Manfredi to make no contact with the couple's three children, Russell Jr. 7: Daniel 5 and Stephen 3 or relatives. where funeral services were held today for Mrs. Manfredi, the former Catherine Billings. She was a graduate of Bloomsburg, Pa., State University.

West Hartford Police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said detec- so that she could stay with the question relatives. Manfredi is a band was taken in for booking.

couple was married in Dunmore in Manfredi told officials his wife Manfredi, 32, who is charged with left by herself to drive to Hartford Hospital after suffering from con-The Hartford Hospital cardiolo- vulsions and after vomiting blood and he stayed behind with the

children The car was found crashed into a utility pole about three blocks from

Woman faces A Vernon Street resident whose

house was the target of a drug raid last month was arrested on a warrant Tuesday on three drugrelated charges. Patricia N. Hemingway, 26, of 424 Vernon St. was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was released

on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Monday in Hemingway's husband, William S. Hemingway, 25, was arrested on raid on Feb. 23. Police said they seized three-quarters of a pound of suspected marijuana from the

They said they did not arrest Patricia Hemingway at the scene couple's children while her hus-

Obituaries

Bessle Bowle Allen, was hospital official

Bessie Bowie Allen, 67, of 181 West St., Bolton, former director of social services for Manchester Memorial Hospital, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Richard L.

Maine, on Dec. 13, 1917, and had lived in Machias, Maine, for much her life. She moved to the Bolton-Manchester area 15 years ago, and became social services director at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She held that post for 10 years, and retired five years ago.

ling on the new Soviet leader to She was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army "It is a message of peace and we Nurses Corps in the European theater. She was a past matron of a more stable and constructive the Order of the Eastern Star. Chapter 83, in Machias, Maine. Bush said after arriving at Other survivors include two daughters, Nancy Allen of Bolton Bush was to present the letter and Donna Wagner of Manchester, three brothers. Guy Bowie of In Washington, U.S. officials Portland, Maine, Lewis Bowie of who declined to be identified said Fort Myers, Fla., and Keith Myers Reagan's message suggests a summit meeting and White House of Clermont, Fla ; one sister, Mrs Helen Macomber of South Porspokesman Larry Speakes said tland, Maine: and one grandson

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Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Blanche Wilson Blanche (Dygert) Wilson, 81,

formerly of Norwich, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Harry She was born in Norwich March 23, 1903, and had been a lifelong

resident of Norwich before moving

to Manchester two months ago. Before she retired, she worked at the Norwich State Hospital for 20 She is survived by a son. James Wilson of Manchester, two granddaughters and a nephew. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling

hours will be Thursday from noon

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made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or a charity of the donor's choice.

Julius Cohen

Julius Cohen, 81, of 4 Pearl St. died Feb. 16, in a local nursing home. Cohen was the retired co-owner and manager of the Lincon Department Store in Springfield, Mass. He was born in Poland, lived in Springfield, Mass., most of his life. and lived in Manchester since 1960.

Norman N. Cohen of Longmeadow,

Ona Margaret Carlson Ona Margaret (Mitchell) Carlson, 69, of 80 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Tuesday at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. She was the wife of

the late Arvid Carlson. She was born in New Jersey Feb. 8, 1916, and had lived in Manches- Paramedics) ter for more than 30 years before moving to Bolton in 1950. She worked at United Aircraft in East (Town, Paramedics) Hartford for more than 35 years and retired in 1979. She was a call, 563B Hilliard St. member of the Emanuel Lutheran (Paramedics)

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Valerie) Hazen of Colebrook; a grandson, Matthew Hazen: a sister, Julia Duplessis of Sharon; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church

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difference Tuesday night for the

Houston Rockets. Rookie center Akeem Olajuwor scored 36 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lift Houston to a 131-129 victory over Denver, pulling the Rockets within three games of the Midwest Divison leading Nuggets. Olajuwon believed the triumph was fueled by last week's 133-13 double-overtime defeat at Denver." "Tonight, we were fired up because we lost that game to them

think this was a very important win for us. It was the fourth time the Rockets have defeated Denver in the six times the two teams have met this season. Houston is 39-26 while Denver is 42-23.

last week," Olajuwon said. "I

Alex English led Denver with 34 The Nuggets trailed by 14 points feated Portland 120-114, Chicago

before Houston guard Mitchell Wiggins hit an 18-foot jumper with 31 seconds left. After Evans, who was 8-for-13

Evans rallied Denver to within

127-125 with 45 seconds remaining

from the floor, missed and Olajuwon rebounded, Lionel Hollins hit two free throws for a 131-125 lead with 16 seconds remaining. "I was there at the end for the rebounds. I think rebounding was the key to our game tonight," said Olajuwon, who scored 11 points in the third quarter to help Houston take a 109-95 lead entering the

third-quarter points. "They never quit. That's the mark of a great team," said Hollins, who had 16 points. "The reason we're behind them is because, they didn't lose some early games this season." Elsewhere, Phoenix topped New

York 123-119, Indiana edged New

Golden State surprised San Antonio 145-122 Suns 123, Knicks 119 At New York, Alvan Adams

ers outplayed Utah 123-108 and

scored his only 5 points in the final two minutes and Kyle Macy scored a season-high 30 points to lead Phoenix. For the Knicks, Bernard King finished with 37, and rookie Ken Bannister had a season-high 14 rebounds, including 8 in the third period quarter. Pacers 109, Nets 108

Evans kept Denver close with 14 blocked Buck Williams' shot with one second left to preserve Indiana's victory. Herb Williams had 25 points and Clark Kellogg added 21 for Indiana while the Nets were led by Otis Birdsong's 31. Kings 120, Blazers 114

At Kansas City, Mo., Mike Woodson came off the bench to score 10 of his 24 points in the fourth Kings won for the fifth time in six

said Georgetown coach John

Thompson - but really, what else

In other East games Thursday,

Tech (20-8), Loyola (III.) (25-5) vs.

Iona (26-4) and Southern Methodist

Another apparent mismatch

takes place Thursday when St.

John's, which lost its No. 1 ranking

with two losses to Georgetown in

the last weeks of the season, meets

little-known Southern University

in the West Regional at Salt Lake

City. The Redmen, 27-3 and ranked

third in the nation, are a 19-point

favorite and are glad to be

performing far from the Big Apple.

(22-9) vs. Old Dominion (19-11).

it'll be Temple (24-5) vs. Virginia

Bulls 111, Pistons 110 At Chicago, Michael Jordan

scored 14 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter to ignite Chicago. points and Steve Johnson 16 for the Bulls. Bill Laimbeer led the Pistons with 23 points and Dan Roundfield had 21.

Lakers 123, Jazz 108

games. The Trail Blazers were led

by Kenny Carr's season-high 30

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson scored 18 points and handed off 14 assists to pace the Lakers, who also received 18 points At Indianapolis, Bill Garnett each from Byron Scott and Bob McAdoo. Darrell Griffith led Utah with 24 points Warriors 145, Spurs 122

At Oakland, Calif., Purvis Short scored 40 points and Golden State tied a franchise record with 86 first-half points to coast to victory intermission, was paced by Artis

the season. Celtics won, 126-115.

Boston's Larry Bird tosses in two of his 60 points in

first-period action against Atlanta in New Orleans

Tuesday night. Bird's total is new team record,

surpassing 56 tossed home by Kevin McHale earlier in

Bird super human

Hoyas in first round mismatch

road to victory.

rolina A&T - where the Sooners

are 25-point favorites in the Midw-

est - are rare in the 64-team

tournament. He thinks the tourney

offers well-rounded competition

and adds no team will have an easy

potential sleeper, pointing to the

Ramblers' 17-game winning

By Mike Barnes United Press International

For the defending national champions, the start of the NCAA Tournament looks very much like the beginning of the regular

No. 1 Georgetown began the year vith mismatches against the likes of Hawaii-Loa Southern Connecticut and St. Leo. The Hoyas find themselves going against a foe of

they open the NCAA Tournament at the Hartford Civic Center against 12-18 Lehigh. Georgetown, the top seed in the East, is listed as a 33-point favorite in its noon EST game with the Engineers, who qualified by winning the East Coast Conference

Lehigh's best strategy - short of not showing up - may be to try to score first and stall the rest of the

Whalers deal Jensen to Capitals for pair

NCAA Tournament roundup

ford Whalers have traded left wing David Jensen to the Washington Capitals for goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz and center Dean

"Sidorkiewicz and Evanson 'are excellent prospects," said Whalers President Emile Francis after the trade Tuesday. "Peter has had a great year for Binghamton and is a major reason that team can Hockey League.

Jensen, 19, a member of the 1984 Olympic team, signed with the Whalers last April. He was Hartford's second pick in the 1983 NHL entry draft. In 11 games with Hartford, he had four assists before being assigned to Bingham on in November Sidorkiewicz, 21, Binghamton's

top goaltender, is a leading candilate for the AHL most valuable player award. In 35 games with Binghamton, he has a 23-8-4 record, with a 3.04 goals against verage and two shutouts Evason, 20, in his first full Western Hockey League season, registered 29 goals and 69 assists. He scored 71 goals and 93 assists in 1982-83 and last season he scored 49

Evason this year had 21 goals and 41 assists for Binghamton and in 15 games with Washington, has hree goals and four assists Francis called Evason "a deternined player and a good playmak-The deal was made at 11:59 a.m.,

by an assortment of injuries. In one minute short of the noon trading deadline. "I am very pleased with the and 13 points in 36 games.

DAVID JENSEN

deal," Francis said. "We believe we have two young players who can help in return for one. He (Jensen) is still a prospect. It's up Jensen's stay in Hartford was not a pleasant one. The Whalers had high hopes for the speedy youngster, figuring 30 goals would be a good return for his first year in the National Hockey League. He was placed on a line with Ron Francis but everything turned into a nightmare. He scored the four assists in 11 games and wound up sitting for stretches in the press

"It'll be good to get away," said reserve Ron Stewart. "All the media and attention, it's good and all, but it can get to you after awhile. What we need right now is total concentration.

Iowa (21-10) faces Arkansas (21-12), Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) meets San Diego State (23-9) and as Georgetown-Lehigh, St. John's- Saturday and Sunday.

In other games at Salt Lake City.

North Carolina (24-8) vs. Middle Tennessee (17-13) and Notre Dame (20-8) vs. Oregon State (22-8). The Midwest Regional has Ohio State (19-9) vs. Iowa State (21-12), Louisiana Tech (27-2) vs. Pitts burgh (17-11), Oklahoma (28-5) vs North Carolina A&T (19-9) and

Washington (22-9) opposes Ken-

lately and boast acrobatic Alfred rick Hughes, the nation's coleading scorer with Xavier McDaof this world moves: niel of Wichita State. forward knows a thing or two about The Southeast Regional has Kansas (24-7) vs. Ohio (22-7). super-human achievement.

Southern California (19-9) vs. Illinois State (21-7)

in ringing up 60 the 1963 NCAA Champions, have been playing exceptionally well NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Dominique Wilkins won the NBA's slam dunk contest with a repetoire of out So the Atlanta Hawks' star

Purdue (20-8) vs. Auburn (20-11), "He was making shots that other people couldn't get out of their hands," said Wilkins of Larry Bird, who scored a Celtic-record 60 points Tuesday in leading Boston to a 126-115 victory over Atlanta Bird broke the Celtic record of 56 points set earlier this month by Kevin McHale.

"It's McHale's own fault." Bird will be played Friday and second- the night he set the record-

previously set by New York's Bernard King last Dec. 25 against New Jersey.

The record overshadowed a stellar performance by Wilkins, who tallied 36 points on a variety of drives and dunks, and a 26-point "Showing by Eddie Johnson. Bird hit 15-of-16 free throws including 9-for-9 in the third quarter when the Celtics surged to a 100-98 lead.

Dennis Johnson added 15 points for Boston and McHale had 14. Boston improved to 51-14 Atlanta lost its sixth straight and The second half of the first round joked. "He had a chance to get 60 fell to 25-40, dropping 11/2 games behind Cleveland for the final

match the NBA season high, ence. Tisdale, Ewing top All-America list

By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK - Wayman Tisdale, the Oklahoma scoring sensation once known as the chubby boy who sang in his father's church, Tuesday was among those named

Joining Tisdale on the squad for Oregon State at forward. the second straight season were Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Chris Mullin of St. John's, Keith at Oklahoma, He averaged more Lee of Memphis State and Johnny Dawkins of Duke completed the

1984-85 team. In a nationwide balloting of 159 sports writers and broadcasters, Ewing received 145 votes at center. At forward, Tisdale picked up 114 box. He was finally sent to votes and Lee 80. At guard, Mullin Binghamton where he has been hit The second team was: guards part-time service, he has five goals

Wichita State and Kenny Walker of scoring opportunities. Kentucky.

Tisdale, the son of a Baptist minister, has reshaped basketball than 25 points and 10 rebounds a game in making the Sooners the nation's highest scoring team. At to fly.

6-foot-9 he plays forward or center. Tisdale can bull his way low or deliver the soft outside jumper. "On a bad night, Wayman is going to get 18 to 20 points," Colorado coach Tom Apke said. Dwayne Washington of Syracuse 50 and beat you single-handedly.

Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist trying to reasonably control him and forwards Xavier McDaniel of that their other players get better

Bird hit 22-of-36 from the floor to

The third team featured Mark opponents to less than 40 percent Price of Georgia Tech and Sam Vincent of Michigan State at shooting. His rebounding triggered a rejuvenated fastbreak and his guard, Roy Tarpley of Michigan at ferocious presence served as a center and Alfredrick Hughes of warning to anyone driving through Loyola (III.) and A.C. Green of the lane. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game while adding a 15-foot jumper to his arsenal. "Patrick never ceases to amaze you," said John Thompson, coach of No. 1 Georgetown. Wou see him and you say, "My God, we're going

Mullin helped revitalize New York as one of college basketball's capitals. In helping send St. John's to No. 1 for five weeks, he was the complete player. The 6-6 swingman has a radar touch from "On a good night, he might get 40 to outside, a sure passing game and a — creative on offense, exceptiona steady hand in the clutch. He in transition play and reliable in

"I don't even want to talk about him anymore," St. John's coach Ewing keyed a defense that held Lou Carnesecca said, "I just want to enjoy him. When I die, then I'll

talk about him." Lee, a 1983 All-America, may as the blues. At 6-10 he runs the floor exceptionally well. He pounds the boards, passes inside and hits the turnaround shot Despite double and triple coverage, Lee averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds lifts the play of those around him "I know in my heart." Memphis State guard Andre Turner said, "that 75 percent of the time I get him the ball he'll score." Duke can trace much of its has been the Blue Devils' catalyst

Georgetown will defend NCAA championship

Who is going to dethrone Georgetown? Better yet can anyone take the Hoyas' seat atop the college basketball scene? The answer definitively will be known on a Wednesday night in Lexington, Kentucky. My answer today is "No."

I don't think anyone can prevent Georgetown from being the first team since the hey days of UCLA to defend their national championship John Thompson has the Hoyas playing at a fever pitch right now. They have had their tournament face on since the second meeting of the season with Connecticut back on Feb. 23. They haven't let up for a Just look at some of the recent disturbances the

Hoyas have been involved in. First there was the Patrick Ewing-Dwayne Washington escapade during the Big East Tournament semifinal and then there was the Reggie Williams-Ron Rowan set-to in the title That's putting on their game faces in full.

Georgetown may be the most hated college team in history but you have to admire their basketball So, who is going to give Georgetown a run for their

THE LOGICAL CHOICES are the top seeds in the other three regions - St. John's, Oklahoma and Michigan. I don't think St. John's is going to make it



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

out of the West Regional. North Carolina State out of the ACC is the best bet in my book and University of Nevada-Las Vegas is my dark horse in that region. Why won't St. John's be a survivor and make it to Lexington? In a nutshell, mental toughness. The Redmen are not the Hoyas and going West, before hostile crowds at each and every turn, will result in

their downfall. Georgetown can play in outer Siberia and it wouldn't affect Thompson's crew. Not so, I believe, with Louie's club.

St. John's, unlike Georgetown, is not a complete team by any means. It has a back-up point guard in Mark Jackson for Mike Moses. But there is very little behind Bill Wennington and if Chris Mullin gets in foul trouble, forget it. Mullin is the irreplaceable piece in

Georgetown tried successfully. A box-and-one not only keeps the ball away from Mullin — taking away rom his shooting - but more importantly takes away from his passing. Mullin has the ability, like Larry Bird, to find the open man. Without the basketball that danger is not existent. Look for St. John's to be left a victim out West.

AS FAR AS THE MIDWEST REGION, Oklahoma is

he No. 1 seed there and could get through to Lexington. Will they? Again, the answer is no. If Mark Alarie is able to play up to his potential, look for Duke out of the ACC again - to head for the Bluegrass State. Memphis State is also in that region and could be a contender but I see them coming up short. Oklahoma does have All-America Wayman Tisdale but he is foul prone and Sooners' thin bench may cost them in the

Michigan is No. 1 in the Southeast Region and the Wolverines are a definite contender. They have a solid backcourt in freshman Gary Grant and soph Antoine Joubert and a muscular frontline led by 6-10 center Roy Tarpley which can either run or play physical basketball. They can alter their style depending on the opposition

the Redmen puzzle.

Without Mullin, St. John's might not even be a tournament team. Speaking of Mullin, look for opponents to employ defenses similar to what Terrapins recent blowout by Georgia Tech can't help their mental psyche. North Carolina presents a second problem, being No. 2 seed in the Southeast, but the Tar Heels' lack of tournament experience is going

> IN THE EAST, GEORGETOWN is No. 1 seed. Who's going to challenge here? Biggest challenge comes from No. 2 seed Georgia Tech. Illinois could have been right there but the Illini do not have their center, George Montgomery, and without him do not present a physical match for Ewing when — and if the clubs meet.

And what about Georgetown? The Hoyas have Ewing in the middle, the No. 1 pick in the next NBA draft. They have Billy Martin at power forward and while he's not the intimidating presence of a Michael Graham, he is a more than adequate replacement. In 6-7 sophomore Reggie Williams, Georgetown has a fine shooting forward. The backcourt of Michael Jackson and David Wingate has size, shooting ability and ballhandling skills. The bench is led by Ralph

Dalton, Perry McDonald and Horace Broadnax. Each has proved to be a valuable reserve. And Georgetown has Thompson as bench coach. The Hoyas seem to have it all.

Enough for a second national championship.

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Thursday's Gaines.
Boston at New Jersey, night
Winnipeo at Quebec, night
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AHL standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
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Adlrondack	31	29	В	70	252	282
Fredericton	28	32	. 8	64	231	258
Nova Scotla	27	31	8	62	237	257
Sherbrooke	29	34	4	62	257	273
Moncton	27	36	6	60	243	255
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Binghamton	44	19	7	95	330	734
Rochester	36	20	12	84	261	247
Baltimore	34	24	- 8	76	260	211
Springfield	33	30	4	70	772	267
New Haven	28	33	- 18	64	273	294
Hershey	21	37	10	57	267	286
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Jets 6, Devils 3

Winnipeg 123—6 New Jersey 021—3 First period—1, Winnipeg, Small 22 (Boschman), 2:01. Penalties— Turnbull, Win, 6:32; Martin, Win, 12:07; Hiemer, NJ, 12:07; Hoffmeyer, NJ, 16:45; MacLean, Win, 18:08; Bridg-man, NJ, 18:08.

Second period—2, Winnipeg, Hawer-chuk 43 (MacLeon), 4:02, 3, New Jersey, Muller 15 (Verbeek, Broten), pp. 7:20, 4, New Jersey, Broten, 21 (Verbeek, Cirello), 13:18, 5, Winnipeg, Arniel 19 (Steen, Turnbull), 13:59, Penalties—Cirella, NJ, 0:18; Ellett, Win, 6:44; NJ bench, served by MacLeon,

9:50.

Third period—6. Winnipeg, Boschman 29 (Steen), pp. 4:48. 7, Winnipeg, Lundholm 12 (Ellett, Boschman), 5:23.8, New Jersey, Bridgman 20 (Higgins, Gogne), pp. 9:09, 9, Winnipeg, Small 28 (Lundholm, Boschman), 13:05.

Penalites—Russell, NJ, 4:18; Steen, Win, minor-major (fighting), 7:23; Cirelia, NJ, major (fighting), 7:23; Carlyle, Win, 10:35; Bridgman, NJ, 10:35. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 14-12-12—38. New Jersey 9-10-12—31. Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 41. New Jersey 3-2.

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Third period—None. Penalties—* Henry, NYI, 3:49; Henry, NYI, major-minor (fighting-roughing), Dutour, StL, major (fighting), 3:49. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 11-8-10— 29. St. Louis 11-11-12—34.

Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 3-3. St. Louis 5-1. Goolles—NY Islanders, Smith. St. Louis, Millen. A.—16,078. Referee—Bob Holl. Rec League

Adult basketball Gentle Touch Cor Wash 115 (Rich Cappala 45, Steve Avers 43, Rudy Alvarez 21), Filloramo Construction 97 (Ken Shoppman 22, Pat Collet 19, Steve Roscher 18, John Feeney 18, Ken Rascher Ia, John Goodwin 16). Fogarty Oliers 100 (Ed Kennison 22, Mike Doran 21, Marc Pletka 20, John Thomas 16, Tom Pletka 13), Manches-ter Cycle 77 (Mark Plekos 27, Jae McGann 19, Jeff Klernan 11, Rick

Midget

Chargers 36 (Lindsey Boutiller 18, Jeff Ross 5, Jim Lewis 4, Matt Robinson 4), Celtics 29 (Barry Rosmus, Brian Hazzard and Lisa Sveinys all played well). Bucks 27 (Jeff Lazzaris, Brian Sarda

Baseball

Exhibition baseball standings



Fig. 1 p.m.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero
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Bradentan, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
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New York (NL) (ss) vs. Toronto at Dundedin, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) (ss) vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasata, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Ookland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Artz., 3 p.m. Artz., 3 p.m. San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Artz., 3 p.m.

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At West Palm Beach, Fla.
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Crowford (8) and Sax, Malpaso (6),
Perez, Camp (4), Forster (7), Clay (8),
Zlem (9) and Travenio, Sinatro (7), W—
Klson, L—Camp

Rangers 5, Yankees 4

At Pompano, Fia.

New York (AL) 000 000 310 — 4 5 0
Texas 000 202 202 — 5 10: 1
Rosmussen, Armstrong (4), Cowley (6),
Sliva (8) and Hassen, Bradley (6);
Hough, Schmidt (5), Fossas (7), Williams
(8) and Slought, Yost (5) and Scatt (8),
W—Fassas, L—Cowley, S—Williams, HR

Phillies 7, Mets 6

At Clearwater, Fla.
New York (NL) 101 000 400 — 6 12 1
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Darling, McDawell (4), Aguiltera (7)
and Carler, Reynolds (4): Carllon,
Gonzalez (3), Olwine (6), Hudson (7) and
B. Dlaz, M. Dlaz (3), Daulton (7).
W—Hudson L—Aguillera

Transactions

Detroit — Traded left wing Dave
"Tiger" Williams to Los Angeles for
tuture considerations.
Minnesata — North Dakota wing Jim
Archibaid agreed to an amateur tryout;
sold the contract of minor league goalle
Lorne Molliken to the New York
Islanders. Islanders. New Jersey — Returned right wing Rocky Trottler to Maine of American Hockey League.
Philadelphia — Traded defenseman
Glen Cochrone to Vancouver for future Considerations.

Washington — Acquired center
Mark Taylor from Pittsburgh for
center Jim McGeough; signed left
wing Mikko Leinonen; acquired
left wing Dayld Jensen from
Hartford for goalfender Peter Sidarklewicz and center Dean Evason.

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

Susie Hayes 454, Brenda Jerry 466, Karen Riordan 470, Shirley Eldridge 176-486, Camille Scutta 490, Barbara Seifert 177-508, Fron Misseri 187-512, Nancy Rolas 191-196-543, Wendy Mancint 454, Janice Santini 188-464, Lou Toutlan 214-178-550, Lee Bean 184-184-541, Mary Schultz 454, Lorna Salvatore 191-487, Claudette Mertens 203-202-542, Donna Miller 183-203-531, Deana Richard 194-499, Pam Stratton 467, Betty Maiorza 477, Caralyn Wilson 467, Dot Hills 184-456, Lindo Maher 191-485, Cindy Dodson 196-522, Rose Robideau 204-496, Faith Mollay 182-187-501, Terri Carpenter 180, Doreen Cote 468, Rita Kelsey 192

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Pro basketball; Celfics vs. Suns.
SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Penguins.
Channel 38
8:30 Hockey: Islanders vs. Black
Howks, Channel 9
9:00 Boxing: Dana Roston vs. Rocky
Garcia, ESPN
10:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Kings;
SportsChannel, WTIC



Basketball

x-L.A. Lakers

Suns 123, Knicks 119

Pacers 109, Nets 108

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Tuesday's Results
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Boston 124. Atlanta 115
Chicago 111, Detroit 110
L.A. Lakers 13, Utah 108
Golden State 145. San Antonio 122
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L.A. Lakers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, night
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, night
Houston at Detroit, night
Atlanta at Golden State, night
San Antonio at Seattle, night

Lakers 123, Jazz 108

UTAH (108)
Balley 2-14 10-11 14, Kelley 4-70-08, Eaton
4-10-2-2 10, Green 0-2-0-20, Griffith 10-20-4-7
4. Stockton 3-8 2-2 8, Hansen 6-6-0-0-12,
Wilkins 3-9 1-3-7, Roberts 5-6-5-8 15, Paultz 109.

A LAKERS (123)

Rambis 3-6 1-2 7, Worthy 7-14 2-2 16, Abdul-Jabbar 5-6 0-0 10, Johnson 4-7 10-12 18, Scott 8-13 0-1 18, Cooper 2-8 0-0 4, Kupchak 2-8 4-4 8, McAdoo 9-12 0-1 18, McGee 6-10 1-4 13, Spriggs 3-8 3-3 9, Lester 1-1 0-0 2, Nevitt 0-00-00. Totals 50-93 21-29 123. A Lakers

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NEW YORK (119) Cummings 5-130-010, King 13-2411-1137, Bannister 49 24 10, Sparrow 7-11 3-3 19, Tucker 9-141-220, Balley 0-20-00, Walker Bulls 111, Pistons 110 DETROIT (116)

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New York 44 (Bannister 14), Assists—
Phoenix 26 (Macy 7), New York 33 (Sparrow 14), Technicals—Phoenix (illegal defense), King, Bannister, New York coach Brown, Carter, A—8,409. Greenwood 4-5 1-2 9, Woolrdige 7-15 4-5 18, Corzine 3-4 1-2 7, Jordon 11-24 10-11 32, Whatley 1-4 0-0 2, Matthews 2-3 2-2 6, S, Johnson 7-11 2-2 16, Higgins 2-3 0-0 4, Oldham 2-7 1-2 5, Dailey 4-8 4-5 12, Totals 4-84 25-31 111, Detroil

Detroit 22 27 27 32—110
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Chicago 52 (Greenwood 9),
Assists—Detroit 24 (Thomas 11),
Chicago 23 (Jordan, Dalley 4), Technicals—Chicago cooch
Loughery, Detroit (Illegal defense).
A—13,227.

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahama (Tuisa, Okla.), forward, 6-9, 250, lunior. Keith Lee, Memphis State (West Memphis, Ark.), forward, 6-10, 220, senior.

Second Team
Dwoyne Washington, Syracuse;
Steve Harris, Tulsa; Jon Koncok,
Souther,
Methodist; Xavler McDanlel, Wichila State; Kenny Walker, Kentucky.

Third Team

Mark Price, Georgia Tech; Som
Vincent, Michigan State: Roy Tarpley,
Michigan; Alfredrick Hughes, Loyola (III.); A.C. Green, Oregon State.

Honerable Mention

Michael Adoms, Boston College; Richie Adams, Nevada-Las Vegas; Rafael
Addison, Nevada-Las Vegas; Rafael
Addison, Syracuse; Benoit Benjamin, Creighton; Watter Berry, St. John's; Len Blas, Maryland; Uwe Blab, Indiana; Charles Bradley, South Florida; Wavne Carlander, Southern Cai; Terry Catledge, South Alabama; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Tyrane Corbin, DePaul; Randy Cazzens, Army; Dell Curry, Virginia Tech; Brad Daugherty, North Carolina; Joe Dumars, McNeese State; Gary Granf, Michigan; Bubbs Jennings, Texas Tech; Antoine Joubert, Michigan; Experient Commentary, North Carolina; Joe Dumars, McNeese State; Gary Granf, Michigan; Bubbs Jennings, Texas Tech; Antoine Joubert, Michigan; Eden, Arkansas; Larry Krystkowlok, Montana; Rolando Lamb, Virginia Commonwealth; Reggle Lewis, Northeastern; Karl Malane, Louislana Tech; Eugene McDowell, Florida; Steve Mitchell, Alabama-Birmingham; Dan Palambizio, Ball State; Chuck Person, Auburn; Ed Pinckney, Villanava; David Robinson, Navy; Timo Saarelainen, Brigham Young; Dettef Schrempf, Washington; Barry Stevens, Iowa State; Greg Stokes, Iowa.

NEW JERSEY (108)
McKenna 2-30-04, B. Williams 4-143-411,
Dawkins 7-11 5-6 19, Birdsong 13-21 5-11 31,
Richardson 6-17 3-5 15, Turner 2-4 4-4 B.
Ransey 3-44-410, Cook 2-41-25, Giminski1-4
3-45, Totals 40-82 28-40 108.
INDIANA (109)
H. Williams 11-21 3-3 25, Kellogg 9-22 3-4
21, Stipanovich 4-100-08, Fiermining 6-93-4
15, Stansbery 8-14-2-18, Brown 2-3-0-4, Thomas 3040-06, Sichting 4-70-08, Garnett
0-3 4-4 4, Totals 47-93 15-18 109,
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(H. Williams 11), Assists—New Jersey 26
(Richardson 7), Indiana 31 (Kellogo 6).
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Kings 120, Blazers 114

PORTLAND (114)

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1-2-1-2-3, Totals 45-84-23-30-114.

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Thompson 5-11-4-6-14, Drew 7-12-2-2-16,
Theus 4-13-7-8-15, Woodson 11-14-2-4-24,
Olberding 3-7-4-6-10, Nealy 2-2-0-0-4,
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Rockets 131, Nuggets 129

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out—Hanzlik. Total fouls—Denver 27,
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NCAA tournament pairings

At Hartford, Conn. vn. 30-2 (1) vs. Lehigh, 12-18 Georgetown, 30-2 (1) vs. Lehigh, 12-16 (16), 12-07 p.m. Temple, 24-5 (8) vs. Virginio Tech. 20-8 (9), 2:37 p.m. Hera uses man-to-man, pressing defen

and tries to control tempo by forcing mistakes. Marshall causes average of turnovers and 10 steals a game. Mo

Nevada-Rena — 21-9, Won Big Sky regular season and fournament. Second straight NCAA appearance. Wolf Pack led by point guard Curlis High (18 pag), outside shooter Rob Hardin and Dwyane Randall, a good shooter and board man. Fast-break offense. Weak bench, only four men available when starters in foul trouble.

rebounding and defense.

Louistana Tech—27-2 Rankedēth. Wan Southland Conference championship. Eliminated by Houston in NCAA Tournament last year in second round. Employs tast break and center Kari Malone is a tremendous force inside. His rough style of play. however, tends to cause foul problems.

8-9record. Sauthern California — 19-9. Pacific-10

turnovers and 10 steals a game. Most plaring weakness rebounding.
Alabama — 21.9 Lost to Auburn in SEC final. Strong Inside with 6-9, 240-gound Bobby Lee Hurt and 6-7 Buck Johnson. Johnson and sophornore guard Tercy Coner both dangerous shooters. Tide has tendency to let opponent dictate pace.
Arizona — 21-9. Tied for third in the Pac-10 Conched by Lute Oison. This is Arizona's first past-season appearance since 1977. Led by All-Pac-10 Center Pete Williams and All-Pac-10 forward Eddle Smith. 6-2 Steve Kerr hits 57 percent of his shots and 6-4 Brack Brunkhorst runs the show. Major weakness: no player taller than6-7.
Tulsa — 23-7. Ranked No. 14. Golden Hurricane siloped a little in the lategoing. 1 emple: 24-5 (819's, Virpinia 1 eCh. 24-8 (7):
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(Winners play March 16)
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(13), 7:97 p.m.
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Dominion, 19-11 (12), 9:37 p.m.
(Winners play March 16)
March 15
All Attonta, Ga.
Illinois, 24-8 (3) vs. Northeastern, 22-8
(14), 12:07 p.m.
Georgia, 21-8 (6) vs. Wichita State, 18-12
(11), 2:37 p.m.
(Winners play March 17)
Syracuse, 21-8 (7) vs. DePaul, 19-9 (10), 7:07 p.m.
Georgia Tech, 24-7 (2) vs. Mercer, 22-8
(15), 9:37 p.m.
(Winners play March 17)
Midwest Hurricane slipped a little in the lategoling, losing to West Texas and then falling at nome in the final of the Missouri Valley tournament to Wichita State. Must have blo games from Steve Harris to go anywhere.

Nevada Reno — 21-9. Won Big Sky regular season and tournament. Second

(Winners play March 17)

Midwest
March 14

At Tutsa, Okta.

Oktohomo, 28-5 (1) vs. North Carolina
A&T, 19-9 (16), 8:07 p.m.
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(Winners play March 16)
Ohio State, 19-9 (4) vs. Iowa State, 21-12
(13), 1:07 p.m.
Louislana Tech, 27-2 (5) vs. Pittsburgh, 17-11 (12), 3:37 p.m.
(Winners play March 16)

March 15
At Houston, Texas
Texas Tech, 23-7 (6) vs. Boston College, 18-10 (11), 8:07 p.m.
Duke, 22-7 (3) vs. Pepperdine, 23-8 (14), 10:37 p.m.
(Winners play March 17)
Memphis State, 27-3 (2) vs. Penn, 13-13
(15), 1:07 p.m.
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(Winners play March 17)
West Midwest Regional At Tutsa, Okto.
Ohio State — 19-9. Tied for third in Big
Ten with Purdue. Led by senior guards.
S-foot-11 Ran Stokes and 6-foot Tray
Taylor, who have played on same team
since junior high school. 7-foot center
Brad Sellers gives Buckeyes strength
inside. Outstanding free-throw shooters
and good from the field. Weaknesses are
rebounding and defense. problems.

Illinois State — 21.7. Finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference regular season. Lou Stefanovic averages 17.5 ppg and gets help from backcourt players Brad Duncan (10.8) and Rickle Johnson (13.6). The Redbirds average 52 percent from the field and hold apponents to 45 reseast.

West
March 14
At Sait Lake City, Utah
St. John's, 27-3 (1) vs. Southern, 19-10
(16), 2:07 p.m.
lowo, 21-10 (8) vs. Arkansas, 21-12 (9), 4:37 p.m. (Winners play March 16) Nevada-Las Vepas, 27-3 (4) vs. San Diego State, 23-7 (13), 9:07 p.m. Washington, 22-9 (5) vs. Kentucky, 16-12 (12), 11:37 p.m. (Winners play March 16)

(13.6). The Redbirds average 22 percent from the field and hold apponents to 45 percent.

Iowa State—21-12 Big Eight third-place finisher in regular season and runner up to Oklahomo In the post-season tournament. Farmer Michigan coach Johnny Orr has the Cyclones running for 40 minutes with the offense keyed by All-Big Eight forward Barry Stevens. The Cyclones beat No. 8 Kansas twice this season and also wonat flows.

Oklahoma—28-5. Rated 5th. Big Eight season and also wonat flows.

Oklahoma—28-5. Rated 5th. Big Eight regular and post-season champion. Led by All-America Wayman Tisdale, the Big Eight's all-time leading scorer with 2.570 points. He lead and ference in scoring for the third straight year with 25.5 average and finished second in rebounding with 10.1. Sooners led nation in scoring at 91.2 points per game and have fine outsideshooters in Tim McCalister and Anthony Bowle, who take instidedefensive pressure off Tisdale. Shown Clark and David Johnson help off the bench.

North Corolina A&T — 19-9. Winner Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference fourney. Led by senior guards Jimmy Brown and Eric Boyd, a fine outside shooter. Team strength: speed and quickness. Weakness at free throw line and in team size—tallest player 6-7.

Pittsburgh—17-11. Slalwart all year has been freshman Charles Smith who is averaging 15.2 ppg and 8.2 rebounds. Lost only twice quiside Big East, where it finished 5th in regular season and with an 8-precord. March 16)

March 15

At Albaquerque, N.M.

North Carolina State, 20-9 (3) vs.

Nevoda-Reno, 21-9 (14), 2:07 p.m.

Tulsa, 22-7 (6) vs. Texas-El Paso, 21-9 (11),

4:37 p.m. (Winners play March 17) Alabama 21-9 (7) vs. Arizona, 21-9 (10). 11:37 p.m. 11:37 p.m. Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5 (2) vs. Marshall, 21-12 (15), 9:07 p.m. (Winners play March 17)

Southeast March 14 At South Bend, Ind. Kansas, 25-7 (3) vs. Ohlo University, 22-7 (14), 1:07 p.m. Purdue, 20-8 (6) vs. Auburn, 20-11 (11), 3:37 Vinners play March 16) (Winners play March 16) North Carolina, 24-8 (2) vs. Middle Tennessed, 17-13 (15), 8:07 p.m. Natre Dame, 20-8 (7) vs. Oregon State, 22-8 (10), 10:37 p.m. (Winners play March 16)

March 15 Dayton, Ohio Michigan, 25-3 (1) vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, 21-9 (16), 7:07 p.m. Villanova, 19-10 (8) vs. Dayton, 19-9 (9), 9:37 p.m. 9:37 p.m. (Winners play March 17) Louislana State, 19-9 (4) vs. Navv, 25-5 (13), 12:07 p.m. Maryland, 23-11 (5) vs. Mlami of Ohlo, 20-10 (12), 2:37 p.m. (Winners play March 17)

NCCA tournament thumbnalls

East Regional At Atlanta
Syracuse—21-8. Ranked 14th. All losses
came against Big East teams. Led by
sophomore point guard Dwayne "Pearl"
Washington, one of more colorful players
in the nation. Buthe can be erratic and will Midwest Regional At Houston
Texas Tech — 23-7. Southwest Conference champion. Put together a late
winning streak to sweep past SMU for the
title, Raiders win without looking flashy. in the nation. Buthe can be erralic and will commit furnovers. Good shooter and scorer in unheralded Rafgel Addison. Strang front line, but a little thin in backcourt.

Illinois—24-8. Ranked lith. Runnerupin the Big Ten. Shallow bench. Injuries have kept centers George Montpomery and Scott Meents out of lineus. Guards Doug Altenberger and Tony Wysinger accurate from outside. Forward Anthony Welch high scorer with 12 points per game. Defense holds opponents to under 45 percent from the fileid.

Georgia Tech—24-7. Ranked 6th. Beat North Carolina in ACC tournament final. Led by 6-0 guard Mark Price, one of nation's best outside shooters. Excellent size with 7-0-John Salley and 6-11 Yvon Joseph. Notorlously thin bench. Down to eight players after injury to treshman forward Duane Ferrell in ACC tourney. Georgia—21-8. At times, the Buildogs were best team in SEC. Led by 6-9 freshman Cedric Henderson, whose recruitment is being investigated by the NCAA. Strength mainly in play of guards Gerald Crosby and Donald Hartry and all-around play of Henderson. Tendency to siack off on defense.

Wichita State—18-12. Winner of Missouri Valley Conference tournament. Shockers lust came off probation for recruiting violations. Led by 6-8 senior Xdvier McDoniel, the nation's No. 1 rebounder at 14.7 per game and co-No. 1 scorer at 27.1. Rebounding major strength. Lack depth. Major weaknesses: foul shooting, outside shooting, inexperienced ball-handlers.

Mercer—22-8. Recelved NCAA berth by Winning Trans America Athletic Confertitle. Rolders win without looking flashy, relying on experience to stay away from mistakes. Key is 5-10 guard Bubba Jennings, whose autiside shooting can turnagomearound.

Memphis State — 17-3. Ranked 4th. Winner of Metro Conference. Forward Keith Lee is one of finest players in the nation. Big scorer and strong rebounder. Baskerville Holmes and William Bedford give him support. 5-10 Andre Turner directs theshow.

Duke — 22-7. Ranked 12th. Last to Georgia Tech in ACC semifinals when forced to play without second leading scarer Mark Alarie, who had hip pointer. High-scoring (79.6 ppg) outfit led by speedy guard Johnny Dawkins (18.4). Fair size. Excellent sixth man in David Henderson (11.5 ppg), who can play forward or guard, but rest of bench is weak.

Penn—13-13. Winner of ivy League. Led by guards Perry Bromwell and Karl Racine, who paced feam in scaring. Bromwell is a streak shooter who con endure lang droughts. Fiery Bruce Lefkowitz provides rebounding. Quakers go eight-deep and have best athletes in Ivy. Work best in designed offense, don't runmuch.

runmuch.

Boston College — 18-10. Big East-tough and unpredictable. Took Georgetown to overtime and beat Syracuse but last to Pittsburgh and Connecticut. Undefeated in all 11 games outside the Big East. Uses a pressure defense, half-court zone, lacks size. A team of boilhondlers and passers who never stop running. Led by 5-11 point guard Michael Adams who averages nearly 16 ppg and 5.5 assists. toul shooting, outside shooting, inexperienced ball-handlers.

Mercer—22-8. Received NCAA berth by winning Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. Conference is 0-5 in NCAA Tournament play. Team features 6-7 senior Sam Mitchell, 6-5 junior Earl Walker and 6-4 senior Meivin Randall, Opens against ACC champ Georgia Tech. De Paul—19-9. Rankedashighassecond in nation but dropped sharoly after being wallaped by Georgetown in December. Kenny Patterson, senior guard, runs affense; Tyrane Corbin leading scorer and rebounder; Dallas Comegys had off-season after being billed as pre-season All-American.

off-season after being billed as pre-season All-American.

Northeastern — 22-8. Winner of ECAC North Atlantic Conference tourney. Will live or die on the play of 6-7 sophomore forward. Regale Lewis. who averages over 22 pag and is at his best in the big games. Strong bench. Use zone-trap defense effectively. Lacks size up front to even rate darkhorse status in the tournament.

(All Times EST)
Tuesday's Result
New Mexico 80, Texas A&M 67
Wednesday's Game
Canisius (20-8) at Nebraska (15-13),
8:30 p.m. Brodley (17-12) at Marquette (18-10), 8:30 p.m. 30 p.m. Kent State (17-12) vs. Cincinnati (16-13) It Rivertront Collseum, 8 p.m. Alcorn State (23-6) at Louisville (16-16). ssee (18-14) at Tennessee Tech Tennessee (18-14) at Tennessee (19-9), 8:30 p.m. Florida (18-11) at Southwestern Louisi-ana (16-13), 8:30 p.m. Virginia (15-15) at West Virginia (20-8), 8 Santa Clara (20-8) at Fresno State (21-8), 10:30 p.m. Wake Forest (15-13) at South Florida (17-11), 8 p.m.

lournament.

West Regional At Albuquerque, N.M.

Virginia Commonweaith — 25-5.

Ranked 11th. Sun Bell Conference tournament champion. Led by guards Rolando Lomb and Calvin Duncan, two of four starters who have scored more than 1,000points each. Biggest weakness is lack of a dominating big man, but the Rams make up for It by playing aggressive man-to-mandefense.

North Carolina State — 20-9. Ranked 18th. Lost to North Carolina in ACC semifinals. Good size, led by 6-11 Cazell McQueen and 6-7 muscle man Lorenzo Charles. ACC's second leading scarer (18.6). Strength is inside game. Exciting point guard in 5-7 Soud Webb. Best outside shooter is reserve guard Terry Gannon. Poor free-throw shooting. little outside shooting. (17-11), 6 p.m. 51. Joseph's (Pa.) 48-11) at Missouri (18-13), 9:05 p.m. Montana (22-7) at UCLA (16-12), 10:30 p.m., Friday's Games Clemson (16-12) at Tennessee-Chattanaga (22-7), 7:30 p.m. Houston (16-13) at Lamar (19-11), 8:30 a.m. Butler (19-9) at Indiana (15-13), 7:30 shooting.

Texas-El Paso — 21-9. Regular-season champion in the Western Athletic Conference, lost in WAC tourney final to San Diego State. Looking to regain the spotlight it earned when it claimed the national championship two decades ago. Flamboyant coach Don Haskins relishes chance to demonstrate his team can are ordham (19-11) at Richmond (20-10),

7:30 p.m.
Second Round
(Dates & sites to be determined)
Quarterfinals
Seturday, March 23
(sites to be determined)
Semitinals
Wednesday, March 27
Modison Square Garden, New York
Friday, March 29
Modison Square Garden, New York longway.

Marshall — 21-12. Winner of Southern
Conference fournament. Led by freshman goord Skip Henderson. Thundering

Sports In Brief

Legion in need of baseball coaches

Manchester American Legion baseball program is in need of coaches for both the Legion and Junior Legion teams. Anyone with experience or interested in volunteering their time should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong at Manchester High School or by calling 647-1560 (after 6 p.m.)

Glastonbury hosts Road Race

GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury Parks and Rec Department will sponsor the 4.75 mile Spring Fever Run on Sunday, April 14. starting at noon at the Hopewell Elementary School on Chestnut Hill Road in Glastonbury. For registration, forward a self-addressed stamped evelope

to: Spring Fever Run, Parks & Recreation Department, 2155 Main St., Glastonbury, Ct., 06033; or call 659-2711 Ext. 317 for more information.

Middletown holds Saint Patricks Run MIDDLETOWN - The 17th annual St. Patricks Bernie

Giza-Walter Kowal 10-mile road race will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Wilbert Snow School, Wadsworth Street in Middletown Registration starts at 11: 30 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is

Anderson fourth leading scorer

WINDHAM - Bill Anderson, all-time leading scorer at Manchester High, started 18 of 23 games and was fourth leading scorer for the Eastern Connecticut State University men's basketball team this past season. Anderson, a 6-6 junior center, averaged 7.3 points and 5.5

rebounds per game for the Warriors, who finished with a 12-12 record. Anderson's best outing statistic-wise was a 20-point, 8-rebound outing against Salem State. Jim Florence, a transfer from Manchester Community College, averaged 3.3 points and 3.3 rebounds for the Warriors in

Lisa Christensen in 23 games

WINDHAM - Lisa Christensen, a Manchester High graduate, saw action in 23 of 24 games this past season for the Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team. Christensen, a 5-10 forward, completed her sophomore year averaging 2.8 points and 2.3 rebounds per game. She led the Warriors, who finished with a 13-12 record, with 12 blocked shots

Magicians to appear in Tolland

TOLLAND - The Harlem Magicians, led by Marques Haynes will appear at Tolland High Thursday night at 7:30 against a combined Faculty-Boys Basketball All-Star team. The game is sponsored by the Student Council and National Honor Society with all proceeds going to the Ethiopian Relief

Tickets will be available at the door.

Strawberry signs 6-year contract ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - New York Mets outfielder Darry Strawberry signed a contract Tuesday that could earn him \$7.2 million over the next six years and give him security with a

\$500,000 annual retirement income. Strawberry, who celebrated his 23rd birthday Tuesday, signed the contract, incorporating the terms agreed upon last week, on a table in right field at Huggins-Stengel Field. Strawberry's contract calls for \$5.3 million guaranteed salary over the first five years with an option year worth another \$1.8

million. He also received a \$100,000 signing bonus. "The total package is \$7.2 million," Mets vice president Al Harazin said. The outfielder, who hit .251 last year and led the Mets with 26 home runs and 97 RBI during his sophomore season, can also

earn bonuses of \$100,000 if he is named National League or World Series Most Valuable Player and \$50,000 if he is chosen MVP in the playoffs.

Cubs fighting ban on lights

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs are claiming laws banning lights at Wrigley Field were directed solely at their ballpark; adding lawmakers who believe otherwise have an "Alice in Wonderland" perception of Chicago life. Attorneys for the Cubs, in legal briefs filed in Cook County Circuit Court, blasted city and state laws banning lights in

Wrigley Field as being an "albatross" that "hangs from their collective necks, bonded there forever." The Cubs were responding to several briefs filed in the court in recent weeks by attorneys for the Lakeville community, the state of Illinois and the city of Chicago. The city and state have enacted laws prohibiting lights in stadiums within 500 feet of residential dwellings.

New Mexico wins NIT tilt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Johnny Brown's 20 points led New Mexico to an 80-67 National Invitational Tournament basketball win over Texas A&M Tuesday night. Brown, a 6-foot-6 forward, hit 8 of 11 field goals as the Lobos improved to 19-12.

The Lobos outscored the Aggies 19-5 in the first eight minutes of the second half to take a 57-40 lead. Texas A&M's Al Pulliam scored seven straight points to cut the lead to 58-47, but New Mexico sank 19 of 23 free throws to put the game away. Don Marbury led the Aggies with 22 points and Mike Clifford and Pulliam had 11 each as A&M finished its season 19-11. The Aggles missed leading scorer Kenny Brown, who quit the team Monday. Brown, a 6-4 guard, averaged 17.4 points per

Acres resigns as ORU hoop coach

TULSA, Okia. - Dick Acres, head basketball coach at Oral Roberts University, resigned Tuesday night without explanation, referring questions to ORU officials. Acres read a brief statement at the Mabee Center, where the first round NCAA Midwest Regional tournament opens Thursday

Acres was 47-34 in 21/2 seasons with the Titans. Last year's club was 21-10, won the Midwestern City Conference title and played against Memphis State in the Mideast Regionals. Acres, with tears flowing and his voice breaking, thanked ORU fans for their support and university president Oral Roberts for the chance to coach at ORU. Acres said his family will move back

Silverdome roof suffers more damage

PONTIAC, Mich. - High winds Tuesday destroyed 23 roof panels of the Pontiac Silverdome, leaving more than half of its 100 fiberglass roof panels in need of repair and complicating the Detroit Pistons' playoff plans.

to Palos Verdes, Calif. this week.

damaged.

As of Tuesday night, 52 of the 100 Tellon-coated panels that make up the inflatable roof required replacement. Officials have said replacing each panel could cost \$135,000 to \$200,000. More than 3,000 of the 80,000 seats in the stadium also have been

Pearson to coach — somewhere

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

When Manchester High's basketball team lost to Windsor High, 60-45, in a state Class LL playdown round last Wednesday, the Indians were eliminated from further tournament action. The season was officially over Typically, the thought of "wait until next year" may be on the minds of returning players, coaches and fans. But the slogan holds a different twist for Doug

Pearson this time around. Pearson, head coach of Manchester High for 11 years, announced his resignation at midseason, effective at the conclusion of the 1984-85 campaign. It was an emotional decision for the 40-year old physical education teacher who compiled a 149-96 career record

As for next year, there are only two certainties for Doug Pearson. He won't be coaching at Manchester High, but he would like to continue his career. Somewhere "I am interested in coaching again," noted Pearson. "But it would have to be in the proper

Pearson, who may pursue a career in administration, is considering coaching at the college level. most likely as an assistant. "At the moment, it's really up in

at Manchester Community College, where four-year mentor Bernie Mulligan has stepped down after a 26-63 record. Pearson admitted that MCC approached. him as a possible replacement. "They've talked to me about it. but I told them I'd talk after the season, after I've relaxed a little," said Pearson. "I'd certainly inves-

Eastern Connecticut State Universense has been discussed.

The head coach position is open

tigate it, but changes would have to made there. If they want to make a heavy commitment then I'd be interested. Other nearby locales that were mentioned were assistant posts at

ford, though nothing in the official "I've talked to them, but we haven't had any formal talks and Idon't even know if they have a vacancy at this time," said Pearson. "But sure, I'd love to go to one



DOUG PEARSON

KofC Irish Sports Night fetes Pearson

A year ago the Knights of Columbus annual Irish Sports Night honored four coaches from East Catholic High - Jim Penders, Sal Mangiafico, Jude Kelly and Bill Mannix - who had guided teams to state championships. This coming Monday night, the Knights of Columbus honor a coach from Manchester High who is a champion in his own right.

center Monday night at 7 p.m. as he will the guest of honor at the KofC's 32nd annual Irish Sports Night at the KofC Home on Main Street. This will a psuedo return trip for

Pearson to the Knights dinner. His 1976 basketball team, which won the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title that year with an unblemished 18-0 record, was Manchester High basketball honored along with Jim Leber coach Doug Pearson, who announced his resignation at mid-

sion or a share of four CCIL championships. His team this past season placed third in the firstyear Central Connecticut Confer ence's Eastern Division.

Tickets, at \$8 apiece, for the traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner are available at the This time Pearson will be in the KofC Home after 7 p.m. by calling (1983)

cord is 149-96 with outright posses-

646-9044, or by calling Ed Boland The 40-year-old Pearson (649-2947) or Fran Maloney -(649coached Manchester basketball 11 seasons. His career won-lost re-

> serve as master of ceremonles Ogrodnik (1974). Pat Mistretta nelli (1979) and Matt Moriarty Jr

Khambrell Marshall, WFSB-TV

Channel 3 sportscaster, will be

guest speaker. Bob Bigan will

Spring training roundup

Cubs get exhibition win over Padres

By United Press International

Even though the game was only in the Cactus League, the Chicago Cubs savored their 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday in the first meeting between the teams since last October's Na-

tional League championship. A ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Gary Woods lifted the Cubs in the exhibition opener for the Padres the defending NL champions. A record crowd of 8,118 in Mesa, Ariz., saw Darrin Jackson, a late-game defensive replacement. double in the ninth off former Cub Craig Lefferts. Jackson went to

third on Steve Lake's infield single and scored on Woods' sacrifice fly San Diego had tied it 2-2 in the top Dodgers.

The Reds go Tim Flannery singled and scored the second inning off Orel Heron a double by Victor Rodriguez.

Cy Young Award winner LaMarr three-run triple helped propel the six runs in the fifth inning of a 11-2 victory over Seattle, in the Marin- Royals ers Cactus League opener.

Four of the Giants' five runs gave up four hits, two walks and hit

batter during his two-inning innings for the Giants. At Sun City, Ariz., Mark Brou-

hard drove in four runs to lift the

The Cubs scored twice in the first triumph in three days over the inning off 1983 American League Dodgers. At Tempe Ariz, Scot Thompson's fin for seven consecutive hits and

Braves.

San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 shellacking of the Kansas City homer in the ninth inning off Tony

scoring. Seattle starter and loser Jim runs. George Brett singled home Beattie allowed one run on three John Morris in the fourth for the hits in two innings. Jim Gott other Kansas City run. started and pitched four scoreless At Clearwater, Fla., G At Clearwater, Fla., Greg Gross scored the deciding run on a wild

pitchers, including starter and winner Mario Soto, combined on a four-hit shutout in the Reds' 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles

triumph over the Oakland A's.

Rick Manning hit Milwaukee's

leading the Brewers to their first

exhibition victory after three

Paul Molitor and Robin Yount

both recovering from surgery.

took turns as designated hitter for

Milwaukee, getting three hits

between them. Molitor singled and

doubled, driving in one run, and

Yount singled, driving in another

At West Palm Beach, Fla., four

ive-hitter to pace the Red Sox to a

At Tampa, Fla., six Cincinnati

decision over the Atlanta

Boston pitchers combined on a

shiser to garner their second At Fort Myers, Fla., the Detroit Tigers shelled reliever Mike Grif-

Jim Weaver smashed a two-run

came off reliever Dave Beard, who Ferreria to cap the Tigers' Rookie Mike Brewer homered in the ninth for one of the Royals'

pitch with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Philadel-

negotiating session is set for

New Jersey's Mel Bridgman

whose club was outscored 13-4 in

back-to-back games with the Jets.

"They're a hard team to check and

they're a hard team to skate with.

It'll be interesting to see how they

progress and meet the challenge in

Gross lined a leadoff double to the Chicago White Sox pitching right centerfield and advanced to staff and a leading candidate to third on a sacrifice before losing open the season after Hoyt was pitcher Rick Aguilera threw a wild pitch, allowing Gross to score.

The Phillies batted around in the second inning off Mets' starter Ron Darling, scoring live runs. The Mets rallied from a 6-2 deficit to tie the score with a four-run eighth inning against left-hander Ed Olwine.

In other spring training news:

The players and owners have

been attempting to negotiate a

Why are they smiling. That's what owner George Steinbrenner has to be thinking after Yankees lost fifth in a row in Grapefruit League play Tuesday. son, counted upon to be the ace of

> traded to San Diego during the off-season, might miss the opener because of a sore right elbow and tightness in his shoulder. At St. Petersburg, Fla., Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry offiing him \$5.3 million for five years with an option year worth another

At Sarasota, Fla., Richard Dot-Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-4 phia Phillies downed the New York Most major league clubs losing money

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Eight-een of the 26 major league baseball teams combined for more than \$66 million in losses in 1983 and nine of 11 teams submitting 1984 data reported losses, owners told players' union representatives. The Player Relations Commit-

corrected

Monday in Tampa, Fla. outlining financial operating prob-Former American League presi-dent Lee MacPhail urged in the lems which it said "will cause real harm to our game" if not letter to Don Fehr, acting execu-At a brief meeting Tuesday, the tive director of the Players Association, that "We have a joint players' representatives asked for dditional information, and a responsibility to the public to bargaining session set for Wednes- safeguard the game which is part tee, representing the owners, day was canceled while the figures of our national heritage."

Tuesday delivered a five-page were being collected. The next The players and owners

expired Dec. 31, 1984. Talks on specific contract issues were inter rupted two weeks ago when the owners said they wanted to discuss

the financial problems threatening response to the players' request for specific information about the

NHL roundup Winnipeg has risen to elite status

By United Press International

Through 70 games, the Winnipeg

Jets have risen among the NHL's elite - but can they remain there? After the Jets' 6-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils Tuesday night, Winnipeg and Montreal were tied for the league's fourthbest point total (79). More importantly, Winnipeg is three points ahead of Calgary in the battle for second place - and a first-round home playoff berth — in the Smythe Division.

Despite their success; the Jets are not often spoken of in the same sentence as Edmonton, Washing-"They're a good club, in fact

they are one of the top teams," said

The Devils, with post-season aspirations of their own, failed to five points behind New York.

them a success this season.

the playoffs."

gain ground on the fourth-place New York Rangers in the battle for the final playoff berth in the Patrick Division. New Jersey is The Jets, who have won three straight and five of their last six on the road, continued the style of

break a 2-2 tie and give Winnipeg the lead to stay. Arniel took rink-wide pass from Thomas Steen

department."

third period. A power-play score play Tuesday night that has made

New Jersey responded with a by not playing our game. That was not the case tonight," said Winpower-play goal by Bridgman at nipeg coach Barry Long. "We have the firepower to go out and win 2:09 to cut the Winnipeg advantage to 5-3 before the Jets' Doug Smail games that fall into the shootout drilled his second goal of the game. Scott Arniel scored his 19th goal.

and cut across the crease before flipping the puck past goalie Chico The Jets broke it open by scoring two goals 35 seconds apart in the

by Laurie Boschman at 4:48 put eight shots while St. Louis con-

"We've gotten burned in the past slapshot to make it 5-2.

Islanders 6, Blues 5

at 13:59 of the second period, to night, the New York Islanders shaded St. Louis 6-5.

At St. Louis, Brent Sutter scored twice and added two assists to reach the 100-point mark for the first time in leading the Islanders. New York scored five goals on only Winnipeg ahead 4-2. Bengt Lund- nected on four of 11 attempts holm then tipped in Dave Ellett's during a wild second period

NFL considers radio transmitters in helmets

United Press International Baron was standing several dozen feet away and he was speaking in be heard perfectly by the small group of people listening as it came popping out of a football helmet. 'Red right," said the one-time quarterback, calling out a typical football formation. Then he

and phrases which on a football

Tuesday, however, his words meant only that the NFL was taking a step into the future, a step with "It is obvious that this has all

Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys. "The coaches are going to be this thing. But right now we don't want to cloud the issue. We just want to get it started. Schramm, LeBaron, executive vice president of the Atlanta field would have meant something

Shula conducted a demonstration Tuesday of the radio-equipped helmets, which the NFL's competition committee (of which they are all members) has suggested for regular-season use in 1986. The device would be particularly usesorts of applications," said Tex ful in noisy stadiums where the offensive players have difficulty hearing a quarterback's signals The committee proposed a test run during the forthcoming exhibition season with 10 helmets equipped with the communications system going to the San Francisco

49ers and Seattle Seahawks.

experiment, two of the helmets will be ter meetings will vote on the have transmitters in them and will proposal either today or tomorrow be used by quarterbacks. The rest of them will have receivers in them and will be used by whatever offensive players the team wants to have them. The signal can be picked up for 50 to 60 yards and is supposed to be

safe from those who might want to intercept it. Once any problems are worked out of the system, every player in the league would be equipped with the the special helmets for the 1986

have made that decision.

franchise for \$65 million.

share of tense moments.

Braman conceded the negotia-

"It was a long and difficult

tions with Tose in Miami had their

negotiation, but everybody in-

volved was always above board.

he said. "There were times that the

deal was in jeopardy. But I think

Leonard Tose made up his mind

when we first met that I was the

type of person he wanted to sell the

Eagles to, if he ever wanted to sell

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TOLEDO. Ohio - In the

California Bowl record books, the University of Toledo is going

to be listed as the 1984 winner

but that will be followed by an

asterisk - and a footnote that

the game was won by forfeit

The Pacific Coast Athletic

Association said Tuesday that

the University of Nevada-Las

Vegas had to forfeit its Califor

nia Bowl victory because it used

country, Toledo athletic offi-

forfeit was nice, but not as

"I don't think anything is

rewarding as the real thing.

Nearly all the way across the

decided the victory by

three months later

with 21 votes needed for approval. The communications device was come from the competition committee, which spent two-weeks in Hawaii planning their suggestions. with a recommendation for a test of instant replays to be used as an aide to game, officials, but the

tal contact" than before. An official now will likely not flag a player unless something akin to flagrant interference is detected. face mask penalty (currently five suggestion was greeted by such a 30-second clock after a penalty has

During the proposed exhibition Eagles' ex-owner refused millions up front from Phoenix developer

ted Press International

PHILADELPHIA - In turning ver command of the Philadelphia Eagles it was just like Leonard fose to leave his critics with one last shocker before bowing out. While admitting he could understand the bitterness of the Eagles' fans toward him in the wake of his aborted plan to move the franchise o Phoenix, Ariz, last December, Tose revealed Tuesday he gave up the deal of a lifetime to stay in Philadelphia. "I must say that the offer of \$50

million up front so I could keep the team forever and take my debts away was a tempting one," Tose said at a jam-packed Veterans Stadium news conference "Obviously, the decision I made to stay negated the money interest." The \$50 million offer was made by developer James Monaghan in exchange for a 25 percent limited nterest and the right to move the club to Phoenix. Tose denied that

ons from the city. "No, absolutely not," Tose replied when asked if he pressured

that close (to collapsing). Negotiations were tenuous, but that's a long way from falling through." The deal between Tose and Mayor Wilson Goode. "There was Braman is contingent upon approonly one person who made the val from three-fourths of the NFL decision to leave the Eagles in owners and ratification of a new Philadelphia and that was Leonard odium lease by City Council. Tose. I'm the only one who could Braman said he is confident both The purpose of Tuesday's news Braman, 52, a Philadelphia conference was to officially intronative, would not comment on the duce Norman Braman to the news reported \$65 million sale price but media. The Miami businessman officially closed a deal with Tose said, "I think that Mr. Tose got a good deal and I think Norman last Saturday night to purchase the

Braman got a good deal. 'I'm not getting into the terms of it, but the deal is very substantial, he said. "It matches the figures that have been valued for other franchises. It represents what I consider to be an excellent asset "This is both a good business deal and a dream. I'm past the things on a realistic basis. We have

difference of opinion that there is

done during the exhibition season.

"I don't think they really came

Even though the Eagles finished in the NFC East cellar last year with a 6-9-1 record, Braman repeatedly said he feels the team will have a "super season" in 1985. "I look at it from the standpoint that we have the nucleus of a fine team," he said. "We have an excellent coaching staff, an excellent front office and excellent matters would be settled quickly. & support people. We can have a really super club. I think we in the front office can complement that "I believe in the principle of the

> of the Miami Dolphins. The coach's Tose said Braman fit the fou prerequisites he looked for in a potential buyer in that he was dedicated to producing a winning team, had ties to Philadelphi would continue in the Eagles charitable endeavors and support the current coaches, front office

elationship between (coach) Don

Shula and the owner (Joe Robbie)

"Norman Braman has all these

Car dealer shells out vow to make Saints a winner

Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski, who wasn't feeling too

well here after suffering a broken leg in action last

November, got good news along with his teammates as

new owner Norman Braman said the NFL team will

NEW ORLEANS - Automobile magnate Tom Benson and 10 other stors who bought the Saints for \$64 million yow to make the NFL team a winner for the first time in "I'm a winner, and we're going

to want to be winners," Benson said at a news conference outside one of his auto showrooms. "Especially, in the last few weeks, we prayed every day that it would be The purchase of the New Orleans franchise from John Mecom Jr., a automobiles ... but right now, we

tus to the Superdome, the Saints' ints' Superdome lease - per-

many Parish. Benson said Benson, who owns 11 car dealerships in the New Orleans area and 19 more in Texas, said he will run the team as a business and expects it to operate as well as his auto

immediate changes in management and will give more respons bility to President Eddie Jones and Coach Burn Phillips. "I've never coached a team and I don't want to do that now," Benson

Benson said he expects no

Houston oilman, still must have (the investors) don't know if the

Legislature to grant tax-free sta- and Phillips to return for the 1985 \$75 million. For months, he negoseason, but would not make The deal, already signed, also the future will be determined by owns the company that operates depends on renegotiation of the the Saints' success on the field. Gov. Edwin Edwards said he

the Legisalture during its regular session, which begins April 15, he

the Saints in New Orleans, saluted Benson with doggerel he composed as Benson was speaking "For all Louisiana, this is a great

"When they go marching in to

tiated exclusively with the A.N.

The Pritzkers' offer, however, haps for 40 years — and creation of forsees no problem getting legisla-required \$25 million from the state. a new team training facility on tive approval of the special Superand Edwards could not sell the deal

> with back-to-back double faults. she won the next three games to "I definitely had a hard time seeing." Navratilova said of her decision to wear glasses. "I was "I said the lights were bad

doctor and when he started puting "Right away, it was much better

mishitting a lot of balls. indoors, and the other players kind of looked at me, so I went to the

minutes. Though Navratilova gave tonight

Tennis Championships.
Wilander lost his service in the

seventh game of the first set, but for most of the match used high volleys to pound Fitzgerald. Fitz gerald countered by rushing the et, and in the second set can back from 3-1 down to lead 4-3 before Wilander regained control tralia repeatedly disputed line

by the crowd as he dropped the first set 6-2 to American Mike De Palmer and trailed 3-0 in the three hours late because of lengthy afternoon matches. Navratilova took the court wearing new eyeglasses, which she ordered last week to correct

first service game.

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The governor, who spent months

trying to negotiate a deal to keep

"About these Saints, I'd like to

the Superdome.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — A group led by the Olympic Regional Development Authority has vowed Top women seeds triumph

1992 competition. Committee to designate the village as the site for the 1992 Olympic Games, spokesman Don Krone

it takes to get the games back,"

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(UNLV) beat us on the field. 30-13," said Toledo head coach Dan Simrell. Conference officials also said UNLY must forfeit all games won in 1983 and 1984 in which the

Toledo rallies past UNLV

in California Bowl forfeit

"As far as the commission is ineligible athletes played. concerned, we'll do well not to As far as the record book is concerned, Simrell said, "there take any delight or relish," said will be an asterisk, then you'll Jim Lessig, MAC have to search to page 10. They beat us on the field. letes may have played key roles

They won the game on the field. We think the California Bowl is a great situation, but the game was really determined that could have affected the Toledo won the Mid-"We would have rather won it American Conference last sea on the field," said Vern Smith son with a 9-3 record to earn the

we lost," Simrell said.

Both MAC league and univer-

sity officials agreed that victory

by forfeit does not carry the

same thrill as it does coming on

Toledo athletic director. "You don't get the same satisfaction "We were in the bowl and we winning by forfeit.

Lake Placid wants Olympics back Krone said.

decide on its designee for the 1992

games by this summer and the

could pick a site in October 1986.

Ned Harkness, president of the

outcome of the game.

By United Press International

to hold another Winter Games in the Adirondacks, preferably the The Lake Placid Provisional Winter Games Bid Committee announced Tuesday it had formally asked the U.S. Olympic

However, the group was seeking a "long-term" designation and was not just interested in the 1992 The group will work "as long as

We have found that most of our customers' problems can be solved within this time frame. The problem

any future games.

short tenure, the Olympic Authority has invested more than \$3 million in capital improvements International Olympic Committee and we have a long-term program for continued maintenance and



FOCUS / Food

'Mushrooms? Yeccch!'

Dietitian Peg Gregan tries to get school kids to try new foods

cajoling, threatening or bribing the child into eating what's being To Maishia Tappin, a sixthoffered to the rest of the family grade student at Buckley School, That's all wrong, say today's through the lunch hour without tasting those slimy-looking little

But to Rauls Ramans, another sixth-grader, the challenge was of those "greasy little devils" as possible. He ended up eating seven portions of buttered mushroom

But the biggest challenge of all fell to Peggy Gregan, the Manchester school system's consulting nutritionist. She had to evaluate he comments made by the system's elementary school students, and decide whether mushrooms make the cafeteria "Hit Parade. If so, they will be featured on next year's monthly menus, along with buttered cauliflower, zucchini n Creole sauce, steamed cabbage, and fried clam strips, all forme 'experimental foods" which were popular with the students

INTRODUCING CHILDREN to new foods is never easy. With the littlest kids, one gets the "Mommy, do I like this?" kind of question. When they're older, youngsters simply assume they'll hate new things. Neither sixth-graders Stephanie Smith nor Stephanie Vaade would try the mushrooms at Buckley. "They're funguses, aren't they?" asked Valade. trated with their children's evershrinking list of food favorites. The kid who wolfed down two helpings

nutrition experts. Mealtime should not consistently become hassle In "Food - Early Choices, material supplied to schools by the National Dairy Council, parents are encouraged to involve their children in food preparation. Here are some to try this month, which

So the adults may try wheedling

 Children will usually try what they have prepared themselves They can shape meat patties, squeeze oranges, pat dough, or boil an egg. They can learn to pour and measure ingredients for more complicated recipes, using meas uring cups, measuring spoons and funnels. They can mix salads and require little measuring) in the

· Children will usually try what they have grown themselves. Plant a vegetable garden this spring with your child, if you have the space. If not, plant a few seeds in a paper cup, and explain that these seeds will grow into the kinds of plants from which certain produce items were taken. Children will often try a new food if it is part of a game. Let your child choose a new food at the store, and decide when the family will eat it.

guess the name of this item articularly if it is an odd-looking fruit or vegetable. If the child chooses something with which you are not familiar, ask the produc manager for help. Keep track of of meatloaf, broccoli and mashed the new foods tried in your family potatoes one day may be on a by letting the child make a chart



Mushrooms were one of the items Manchester elementary students sampled in school cafeterias.

Frisco hotel offers a tasty 'fit and trim'

Although Maishia Tappin, a sixth-grader at Buckley

School, doesn't want to try her buttered mushrooms, she

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - One of San Francisco's oldest and most venerable hotels is offering a gourmet "fit and trim" menu under the

crystal chandeliers of its spacious The dishes of fine cuisine being served at the Four Seasons Clift and at 17 other Four Seasons Hotels worldwide are offered in an "alternative menu" of low-calorie.

Lorraine Abelow said the alternative menu of the 17th centurystyle French Room was designed specifically for the business traweler who is health conscious and wants to stay fit while enjoying

cated in the home kitchen for a light meal with an extra touch of If you want to take a bow for preparing a "fit and trim"

The new dishes, prepared by

nutrition expert Jeanne Jones, are

available for breakfast, lunch and

dinner. The menus can be dupli-

cipes are right out of "The Four

Seasons Cookbook." 21/2 ounces fresh salmon. 1 ounce alternative vinaigrett 1 red pepper

on warm plate. Put plate under thoroughly. Makes 11/2 quarts. Two 450-degree broiler for 11/2 minutes. tablespoons equals 20 calories. Dice chives and red pepper. Arrange red pepper, chives and thyme blossom on plate. One serving is 148 calories.

Vinalgrette

1/2 bunch chives

Fan out thin slices of raw salmon

11/2 cups raspberry vinegar 2 tablespoons pure crystaline 1/4 tenspoon freshly pr

6 tablespoons walnut oil

11/2 teaspoons garlic powder 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard 14 cup freshly squeezed lemon 3 cups water

Mix all ingredients and stir Will keep in the refrigerator several months. Use as salad

Filet of veal 4 ounces veal filet 1/4 cup red wine 18 pink peppercorns 3 tablespoons yeal glaz

rather bitter, bright red lettuce) 4 ounces artichoke hearts 1 carrot, carved into a long, 1 turnip, carved into a long

wine and simmer for eight minutes. Add veal glaze, green onion and peppercorns. Season to taste. Arrange on plate with vegetables.

2 ounces shallots, mince 1 ounce white wine Salt and pepper to taste 3 green cabbage leaves, blanched and trimmed 2 ounces tomato, cubed

4 ounces crab meat

Crab wrapped in salad

1/4 ounce truffles, thinly julienne

the cabbage rolls, seam side down, on a plate. Pour the sauce on the plate and garnish the top with the nato cubes and truffles

Rosemary sauce 1 cup skim milk 3 ounces fennel, choppe

Combine all ingredients and cook 20 minutes. Blend and strain. Combine the crab meat and Makes four cups; 1/2 cup is 35 shallots and simmer in the wine. calories.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Attorney courts rich recipes

Kerry Lawrence is a young man being pulled in two directions. By day, he is an attorney in the trial division of Robinson, Robinson & Cole, a 75-lawyer firm in

But in the evenings or on weekends, he

sheds the three-piece suit and puts down the briefcase in favor of an apron and whisk. The 26-year-old cook, a rather new Manchester resident, toys with the idea of opening a restaurant. He has looked into the weekends-only-chefs' training at Johnson & Wales College, in Rhode Island, and will probably enroll for a couple of courses. In the meantime, he loves to cook elaborate meals in his spacious apartment on Bigelow Street, for an appreciative audience. Fortunately, he and his girl friend, Meg Sussman, know quite a few people who are more than willing to

volunteer their tastebuds. 'I started cooking by watching my mom. She was a really good cook," said Lawrence. "I loved it. When I was about 12, was watching cooking shows, like . The alloping Gourmet,' and cooking a few dishes for my family." But Lawrence began his more serious

culinary explorations at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where he earned both his undergraduate and law degrees. He was an accomplished cook by the time he met sman in his junior year. "She's a good cook, too," Lawrence said. "Food played a big part in our relationship. Our favorite hing to do together would be to go out to some of the good restaurants in Atlanta, and to cook together."

IN THE KITCHEN, the Sussman-Lawrence partnership is fairly egalitarian, he said. "We both do pretty much everything. I even help clean up, even though I hate that part of it," he said. "But we find it's better if we don't do too much together. It generally causes problems if we work on the same dish at the same time. Outside of the kitchen, however, they find that it's Lawrence who gets more attention 'Maybe men who cook are still more of a novelty," he said.

while others are highly experimental Oddly-enough, the old-timers are some times the ones which cause the trouble like the exploding pecan pie.

visited once, and I really wanted to cook an impressive meal," Lawrence recalled. "Most of my culinary experience had come after we had stopped living together. "I chose a pecan pie for dessert. And I've never exactly figured out what happened. When I opened the oven door to look inside, the crust was across the top of the pie pan. and the filing was all over the oven. Unfortunately, this was not a self-cleaning

Perhaps because of this early experience, Lawrence became a devotee of dependable cookbooks. His favorites are the "60 Minute Gourmet" books done for the New York Times by Pierre Francy, but he's always glad to add to his collection. The first recipe he decided to share with the Manchester Herald, his pecan pie, is a

favorite in Atlanta, where Lawrence lived for eight years. A pie like this one, a souffle, or the mousse given below, will generally be served at the

Pecan ple I stick butter (not margarine)

ve cup dark cornsyrup

1/4 cup light corn syrup

I cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans 9-inch ple shell, unbaked (see below) Unwrap butter and allow to stand i mixing bowl until very soft. Add sugar, syrups, salt and vanilla and mix well, with a and-held rotary beater or a wooden spoon. Add eggs and beat gently, just until

blended. Fold in pecans and pour into pie Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, on a rack below the center, until top is toasted brown and filling is firm in the center when gently shaken - about 40 to 50 minutes. top gets very browned, place a loose tent of foil over it. Cool on wire rack. Serve with

Oll ple crust 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup milk

2 cups flour Pinch salt Mix oil and milk, then stir all liquid into flour and salt. Mix until you form a solid ball. If it is very gooey, add a sprinkle of flour: if it is too dry, add a few drops of milk. Chill, then roll out between sheets of plastic wrap or waxed paper, as for any crust.

Yield: two 9-inch crusts. Shrimp oreganato 2 pounds medium or large shrimp Olive oil

Italian-seasoned bread crumbs

Oregano and salt to taste 2 teaspoons (approximate) finely-minced fresh garlic Peel shrimp. Dip in olive oil, then bread crumbs. Coat a shallow baking dish with olive oil. Arrange shrimp in a single layer, then sprinkle with oregano, salt and garlic Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 to 20 minutes, being sure not to overcook. Serves

four, generously. Chocolate mousse

1-6-ounce bag semi-sweet chocolate chips One-third cup boiling water 4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Pour chocolate pieces and boiling water into the container of a blender. Blend at high speed for about 10 seconds. Scrape the sides of the container with a rubber spatula Add egg yolks, coffee liqueur and cinnamon to the blender and blend at high speed for 5 more seconds, or until smooth

Beat egg whites in a small, steep-sided bowl until they form stiff peaks. You will get maximum volume if you first bring the whites up to room temperature. Gently fold chocolate mixture into egg whites, using a rubber spatula and broad strokes. Spoon mousse into four separate goblets or cups. or into a one-quart serving bowl. Chill for at least three hours. Serves four, generously.

matches Tuesday in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. of England 6-1, 6-3 and Evert Lloyd struggled to a 7-6, 6-0 victory over Kathy Horvath. Horvath, trading baseline shots with Evert Lloyd, served for the first set at 6-5, but Evert Lloyd broke her to go to the tie-breaker

With the score even at 2-2. Evert

Lloyd ran off the next five points to

Horvath's game deteriorated

after that and she got only two

By United Press International

DALLAS - Top-seeded Martina

Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert

Lloyd won their first-round

Wilander victorious

By United Press International BRUSSELS, Belgium - Topseeded Mats Wilander of Sweden Tuesday defeated Australian John Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$163,800 Belgian Indoor

and won the next three games to take the match.
Fourth-seeded Pat Cash of AusNavratilova's match begain

wear didn't seem to hamper her

ability to pick up Durie's shots, although the Englishwoman contributed to her own downfall by

The first set took only 19

double faulting twice to drop her those little lenses in front of me, all

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competition, he said

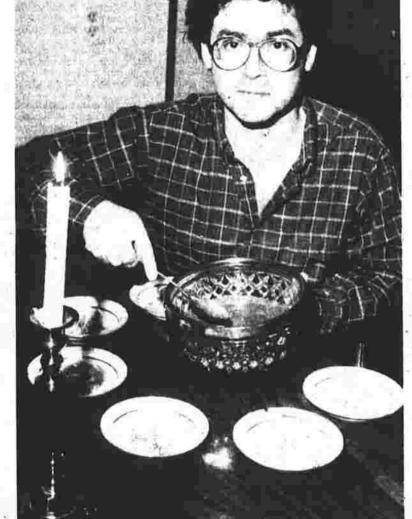
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The provisional committee inthe \USOC, asking the group to cludes ORDA, the village of Lake consider Lake Placid for 1992 and Placid, town of North Elba, Lake Placid Sports Council and The 2000 Club, a volunteer organization "We have the best facilities in formed to get the games in Lake the world and they're continuing to get better," Harkness said. "In our Krone said the U.S. group could





Kerry Lawrence of Bigelow Street serves a scoop of sinfully rich chocolate mousse. Small, rather elegant dinner parties are

Use microwave and make complete Irish meal

ask? Why, St. Patrick's Day, of course. A day for laughter and song, a day for corned beef and cabbage. as well as other traditional fare. Let your microwave take the effort out of preparing your St. Patrick's Day dinner. Everyone can enjoy

Corned Beef and Cabbage Creamy Irish Cole Slaw Soda Bread Kerry Carrot Cake

When selecting corned beef for microwaving, select flat-shaped briskets. They will microwave more evenly. Round-shaped briskets are difficult to keep under cooking liquid, and will not be as tender. Corned beef is microwaved at 30 percent power (Med-Low) to increase tenderness for moist-heat cooking. This cooking method is necessary to soften heavy connective tissue of brisket beef.

The total cooking time required for the corned beef and vegetables is 2 hours and 10 minutes, with 20 minutes additional standing time. It is suggested for easy meal management that the carrot cake be made a day ahead, or early in the day. The weamy Irish cole slaw should also be made at least 8 hours ahead of time, or may be made on the

evening before the corned beef and vegetables are standing. It will then be served hot. The Irish coffee can be made in minutes and served after the main course of the meal has been-finished, either with or after the kerry carrot

Corned Beef and Cabbage

cake is served.

21/1 to 3 pounds boneless corned beef brisket

cup coarsely grated carrot 4 cups ginger ale Vr cup sliced green onion 2 cups potatoes, peeled and cut up l cup mayonnaise 1 small head of cabbage, cut into wedges cup dairy sour cream Slash fat edges of brisket. Score fat on top and ablespoon snipped fresh parsles tablespoon fresh lemon juice bottom of brisket. Place brisket, fat side down in a floured roasting bag, and set in a deep 4-quart baking 1 teaspoon sugar I teaspoon salt dish. Select size roasting bag and baking dish that 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Supermarket Shopper

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Cleaning Products, Soaps. Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$13.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.03. This offer does not require a refund form: EASY-OFF Speed Starch \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box SR-7884, El Paso, TX 79975. Send the Universal Product Code numbers from the back of the Easy-On Speed Starch 22-ounce pan, plus the

cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. There is no expiration date on this offer. These offers require refund forms: \$6 in coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols and cashregister receipt(s) from the following brands: two Universal Product Code symbols from Fab Laundry Detergent for \$1.50 in coupons; two from Dynamo Action Plus Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent for \$1.50 in coupons; two from Palmolive

from Irish Spring Deodorant Soap for 75 cents in coupons; three from Ajax Cleanser for 50 cents in coupons; or two from Ajax All Purpose Cleaner for \$1 in coupons. This offer is valid from Jan. 1, 1985 to April 30, 1985. Expires April 30, 1985. FORMULA 409 \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the side panel of the Twin Pack

Dishwashing Liquid for 75 cents in coupons; two

box, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985 GLAD \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols and tear strips from any combination of Glad 30-count Large Kitchen Garbage Bags or 20-count Trash

Bags, Expires April 30, 1985.
HEFTY Dairy Products Offer. Receive a store clerk of \$4 off your next purchase of your favorite 10 proofs of purchase from any size, combination, of Hefty Bags, Baggies and Hefty Plates. If one or more proofs of purchase are submitted from the New Hefty Cinch Sak Bags, you will receive a \$1 bonus for a total of a \$5 store check.

MR. CLEAN Free Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon for one free 28-ounce container of Mr. Clean. Send the required refund form and the fluid-ounce statements from two 28-ounce containers of Mr. Clean. There is no expiration date on this

United Feature Syndicate

Irish Cole Slaw

DEAR MARTIN: Stores in this area recently offered double coupons, but there are so many rules that it is discouraging. One store requires that you spend \$10 for every five manufacturers' coupons that are doubled, and there is a \$1 limit on the value of each oupon. Another store has no purchase requirement but does have a limit of 50 cents on the face value of the coupon to be doubled, and will double only up to six

All of these stores have a rule that the value of the coupon cannot exceed the price of the item, so I don't get full double value for my 50-cent ketchup coupon when the bottle is priced at 89 cents. All these rules take the fun out of double coupons. Kathy Ausburn, Columbus, Ga.

don't sound bad to me, and I am sure there are millions of other shoppers around the country who would gladly trade places with you in the checkout

You should look at these restrictions as a challenge to your skills as a smart shopper. A store that allows you to double five coupons with up to a \$1 face value hould give you the chance to deduct at least \$5 from your \$10 purchase. That certainly sounds like fun to me. Use your lower-value coupons at the store that has no purchase requirement

'Most stores that double coupons do restrict the double value to the price of the item. A 50-cent coupon when doubled on an 89-cent item should get you the item free. Expecting the free item and 11 cents change is asking too much. Many avid couponers consider double coupons to be

coupon heaven, but there can be real trouble in paradise. If you have experienced double-coupon problems I would like to hear about it. Please write to me at P.O. Box 1149. Great Neck. NY 11023. Here is a time-saving couponing tip from Carol Hammond of Lake Worth, Fla.:

"A pet peeve of mine is the long wait in line to complete a transaction at the bank. On the other hand. filing my coupons is something I never seem to have enough time to do. I solved both problems by using the bank's drive-up window and filing while I'm waiting. Now, the longer the teller takes, the happier I am!

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Sharon Spencer of Wilmington, N.C., who found some hefty savings with double coupons:

"My favorite grocery store offered double coupons and advertised 150-count Hefty sandwiche bags on sale for \$1.19. Using a 50-cent Hefty coupon, my cost was only 19 cents. Soon after I found a Hefty free bag mail-in offer for sending in one Universal Product Code symbol. I feel like a very smart shopper for getting a year's supply of sandwich bags for 19 cents

Sharon and other readers, whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Please write to me in care of the Manchester Herald. carrot, green onion, green pepper and tomatoes. In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour over vegetables, tossing to coat. Refrigerate for 8 hours, or overnight. Serves 6.

Irish Soda Bread

1 to 2 tablespoons plain bread crumbs 2 cups all-purpose flour cup raisins 2 teaspoons baking soda

/r teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 2/3 cup buttermilk 1 egg, beaten

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Add spices from corned beef brisket package,

any. Add ginger ale to cover the roast. Tie the roasting

near the tie to act as a steam vent. Microwave at full

power for 10 minutes. Microwave at 30 percent power

the dish a half-turn; add potatoes. Retie bag,

minutes, or until meat is almost tender

Open bag to let steam out. Turn brisket over. Give

licrowave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 60

Open bag to let steam escape, and add cabbage

edges! Microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low)

for 40 minutes, or until meat is tender, and vegetables

are done. (When opening the bag to test for doneness,

When meat and vegetables are done, retie bag

tightly. Let stand for 30 minutes. Carve meat in thin

slices diagonally across grain. Arrange on warm

serving platter with cabbage. Refrigerate any

leftover corned beef in gooking liquid. Serves 6.

1 medium head of cabbage, finely shredded

I cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half

2 cups coarsely chopped cucumber

e sure to let steam escape before testing.)

bag with string or dental floss, making a 2-inch slash

1 tablespoon butter tablespoons plain bread crumbs Vi teaspoon ground cinnamon Lightly butter a 1-quart round casserole. Coat with 2

In medium bowl, mix flour, raisins, sugar and baking soda and salt. Place 2 tablespoons butter in small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 45 to 60 seconds. Stir the melted butter, buttermilk and egg into flour mixture. Spread n prepared casserole.

Place I tablespoon butter in small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 45 to 60 seconds, or until melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, the oats and cinnamon. Spread over top of the bread. Place casserole in oven on an inverted saucer. With sharp knife, cut a 1-inch-deep "X" in top of bread." Microwave at 70 percent power for 61/4- to 91/4 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Rotate once or twice during cooking. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Kerry Carrot Cake 4 large eggs, beaten

2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons cinnamor 1½ teaspoons soda a teaspoon salt 3 cups grated carrots

1 cup chopped pecans Cut 2 circles from waxed paper to fit a 9-inch round microwave cake pan. You will have to bake two layers, one at a time. Combine all the ingredients, using a wooden spoon. Pour half of the batter into each prepared cake pan. Microwave each layer at 50 percent power (Med) for 5 minutes. Then microwave on high for 3 to 4 minutes, or until cake tests done. Rotate pan every 2 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes before turning out. Repeat with remaining batter in the When layers are cool, split into 4 layers, and frost

Cream Cheese Frosting

2 packages (3 ounces) cream cheese cup butter 2 teaspoons vanilla tablespoons milk 4 cups powdered sugar, sifted

with cream cheese frosting.

Place cream cheese and butter into a glass mixing bowl. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 11/2-to 21/2 minutes, or until softened. Be careful not to melt. Beat with a wooden spoon; add vanilla and milk. Mix thoroughly. Add sifted sugar; beat until smooth.

Irish Coffee

1/4 cup packed light brown sugar 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon instant coffee crystals 11/4 to 11/2 cups Irish whiskey

Sweetened whipped cream In a 2-quart measure or batter bowl, combine brown sugar, coffee crystals and hot water. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 8 minutes, or until very hot Stir to dissolve brown sugar. Stir in whiskey, Pour into ndividual serving cups, or Irish coffee glasses. Top

Veal dish is a delight

For Helen C. Aubin of Center Street, a dinner at Fiano's in Bolton is a special'experience. She is particularly fond of the cottage cheese and norseradish appetizer, and of the veal Francais

The cottage cheese spread is so simple to prepare, owner Tony Fiano was hesitant to give out a "recipe." Open a container of large-curd cottage cheese (not the creamy style), and add freeze dried chives and prepared horseradish to your

The yeal recipe is a bit more complex. Here is the method, as developed by Chef Raymond Bernard. Veal Français

6 scallops veal, pounded until thin l egg, well beaten 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 stick butter

3 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley Juice of 1 fresh lemon(Dip veal first into flour, then into the egg. (Do not add milk to the egg wash.) In a wide skillet, heat oil until very hot. Brown the meat quickly - the heat is high enough if the egg cooks the moment it hits the

pan. Drain meat on several thicknesses of paper



Wipe out yeal pan and begin melting butter. Add parsley and lemon juice, but no thickening agent. Simmer briefly, pour over yeal and serve.

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

Innovator brings elegance to Manhattan fish house

By John DeMers

NEW YORK - The sawdust, nets and anchors are gone - replaced by glass, marble and signed Picasso pottery. The fish from the local market are missing,

displaced by pricy swimmers from Chile and New Alan Stillman, who earned his entrepreneurial spurs in the 1960s by launching T.G.I.Fridays, has turned the traditional fish house on its upscale ear. He

is gambling there is a clientele willing and able to pay almost anything if the quality — and the interest — are "At this level, people go to restaurants to be entertained rather than just fed," said Stillman, 47,

sitting at an elegant corner table in his green and white Manhattan Ocean Club. "There's not one out of 50 people that goes to a restaurant solely to be fed. People are not going out to fill their stomachs or because the restaurant is the most fantastic in the world. You need exciting food

but that's not why people go there — whether they're paying \$15, \$50 or \$100." The precise reason people go to certain restaurants - like the reason they go to certain movies or buy certain beers - remains elusive. Yet the Brooklynborn Stillman has spent most of his life tinkering with

the formula. Millions of dollars hang in the balance, but he has not completely abandoned the joyful curiosity that attracted him to the strange world of restaurants in the first place.

STILLMAN REMAINS BEST-KNOWN FOR T.G.I. Friday's - the concept credited with kicking off the

He spread the chain nationally and opened six other restaurants in New York. He and his partners eventually sold off the Friday's concept, but he maintained ownership of the original in midtow

Manhattan Ocean Club, a steak house called Smith and Wollensky and a white-tablecloth palace called the Post House - employ 600 people and generate about \$21 million in sales per year. Stillman has based his imaginative Ocean Club menu on the fact that if the fish is available, he can get

t fresh. And if he can get it, his customers will pay him enough to make the trouble worthwhile The fare served every day is a rainbow of oysters, clams, shrimp, mussels, crabs, fish and lobster. But the true character of the restaurant is displayed in its daily specials, which make up a full facing page nserted into the menu.

These can include octopus from Japan, turbot from the Netherlands and a host of other exotic selections from seas familiar and otherwise. No one seems roubled by the price — up to about \$20 for an entree distance in a hurry to keep its appointment.

One especially well-received touch is the menu's listing (with personable drawings) of 15 common offerings, complete with a box that carries a check if

the item is available that day. Although Stillman knows a good deal about food and enjoys cooking at his home on Long Island, he does not pretend to be a chef. In fact, he resists efforts to see magic lurking behind his success. The clink of machinery seems to comfort him, rather than

Students get no shortcuts

Madeleine is a cook seeking sheer perfection French-born Madeleine Kam- . may overwhelm-impatient

world. Well-known for "The foremost teacher of professional cooks, and now runs a yearlong chef's course from Glen. N.H. "In Madeleine's Kitchen" is sure to become a classic. It is, says the author, "for all cooks: home cooks, fancy cooks, good cooks, professional cooks, bad cooks aspiring to become better cooks. Everyone will be able to find some new ideas, some old ideas rejuvenated, some grand

proach is just right.

Well versed in culinary hisdifferent approaches.

"A human soul always functions better and expresses more of its own inherent talents when

Despite this promise, Ms. Kamman is demanding, and may overwhelm impatient or haphazard cooks, But for readers who really want to learn to cook well - or to hone skills already developed - her approach is just

food chemistry. For instance, she notes with typical Gallic surety, that "99

"Let's leave Escoffier on the bookshelf and tackle simpler ideas that the unskilled modern cook can understand better,"

Ms. Kamman suggests. "His fare is too expensive to produce as he himself produced it. and

This blending of cultures, supported by her long practice of "nouyelle" (which she calls 'personnelle'') cooking mehods, make this book well-suited to the ways Americans live at the close of the 20th century.



MADELEINE KAMMAN

Dieter's Almanac

Pregnant women who diet risk themselves and child

The Dieter's Almanac" by Theothe Manchester Herald on Wednesday for the next few months

Pregnancy is not the time to diet While you don't have to eat like a pig if you are pregnant, you should ow the old adage that you are eating for two. If pregnant mothers diet, they won't get enough essential nut-

of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and who now heads the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Iniversity of Iowa. Dieting also sets up-a condition in the body known as ketosis (when the body burns up too much fat. instead of sugar, for energy); which can harm the brain of the developing fetus. Women who diet

have children who score less on 1Q tests at age 4," Dr. Pitkin noted Until about the 1970s doctors

The following meals will be

Westhill Gardens the week of

Monday: Corned beef and cab-

bage, parslied potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, banana cake.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy.

potatoes au gratin, Mexican corn,

Wednesday: Chicken caccia-

tore, shells with Italian sauce,

garden salad with Italian dressing,

Thursday: Roast pork with

Friday: Baked fish with new-

burg sauce, buttered noodles,

chopped spinach, rve bread, pi-

eapple and mandarin oranges.

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of March 18 through 22.

The hot noon meal is listed first,

Monday: Beef stew and biscuit

wax beans, salad, apple sauce,

Cold turkey sandwich, fresh

Tuesday: Beef roulards, rice

pilaf, squash, salad, cake. Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked manicotti

cauliflower, green beans, salad,

pudding. Bologna and cheese sand-

salad, pudding. Egg salad sand-

wich, peaches, mak. Friday: Baked haddock square

potato, carrots, salad, cookies

Cold roast beef sandwich, canned

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

schools the week of March 18

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll,

Tuesday: Meat and cheese taco,

lettuce and tomato, rice pilaf,

buttered corn, orange whip. Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, tossed salad, bread and

Thursday: "Bach's" lunch, fried

chicken, corn chips, vegetable

sticks, roll and butter, oatmeal

Friday: Baked macaroni and

cheese, sausage links, buttered

French fries, buttered peas and

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with

baked potato; zucchini,

wich, fruit cocktail, milk.

with Newburg sauce,

Manchester schools

carrots, chilled pineapple

butter, chilled fruit.

apricots, milk.

the cool evening meal second.

Meals on Wheels

orange, milk.

gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, dinner roll, prune-apple

served at Mayfair Gardens and

March 18 through 22 to Manchester

residents who are 60 or older

rye bread, surprise cake.

talian bread, mixed fruit

Menus

Senior citizens

lore Berland (World Almanac sions. Then research failed to Publications, \$7.95) will appear in support weight gain as a cause of eclampsia Dr. Pitkin said doctors were confused by true weight gain, which is harmless, and the weight gain caused by edema (accumulation of water), which can be THERE IS WISDOM and good

nformation in "What Every Preghusband-and-wife team Gail Sforza Brewer and Dr. Tom past chairman of the Committee on Brewer (Penguin, 1979). One of the Nutrition of the American College truisms the Brewers drive home is that when mother-to-be diets, so does baby-to-be. Babies who weigh less at birth have a harder start it life than newborn babies of normal

The Brewers quote a National Institute of Health study, which points out that "the baby who weighs under 5.5 pounds at birth is more apt to be afflicted with such defects as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, hyperactivity, learning disabilities, respitried to keep pregnant patients thin ratory distress syndrome, and,

The following lunches will b

served in the Bolton Elementary

Center schools the week of March

chips, pudding with peaches.

Monday: Juice, sloppy Joes

Tuesday: Meatloaf and gravy

American chop

mashed potatoes, baked carrots

suey, buttered bread, make-your

Thursday: Chicken vegetable

The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of March 18

Monday: Taco burger, Mexican

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll

Wednesday: Spring begins with

Thursday: Tomato soup, fish

Friday: Cheese pizza, hot veget-

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools the week of March 18

boat, celery and carrot sticks,

baked beans, potato puffs, sauerk-

raut, pudding with topping.

RHAM High schools

soup, clam roll, tartar sauce,

18 through 22

fruit cocktail.

own-sundae.

through 22.

a salad bar

through 22.

corn, chilled fruit.

able, assorted fruit

Wednesday:

chips, pumpkin pie. Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

decreasing the amount of food "When a mother starts to cut down starve her unborn bab

kilograms (22 to 27 pounds).

The Brewers also warn against on her food and salt intake in order

not to exceed her doctor's weight limit, she unknowingly begins to Heed the advice of the Committee on Nutrition: "Weight gain during pregnancy should not be restricted unduly, nor should weight reduction normally be attempted. The average weight

pattern of weight gain is more important than the total. The optimum is a minimal gain of 1 to 2 the first trimester, then a steady,

weight gain during the second ster "involves mainly mater gain in normal pregnancy is 10 to 12 Dr. Pitkin points out that "the

recommends that pregnant

(14 ounces) a week until term."

TO MAKE a baby takes about 80,000 calories, according to National Research Council estimates That comes to a daily average of 300 calories that the fetus and the maternal structures need beyond what the mother needs for her normal activities. The council points out that

nal factors (expansion of blood volume, growth of the uterus and whereas that of the third trimester reflects principally growth of the The World Health Organization

day during the first three months, then 350 calories a day more during the remaining six months. In

addition. NRC recommends that more grams of protein and additional amounts of vitamins and How much food is enough? The Brewers say that a moderately active pregnant woman needs energy requirements of herself

nonths of pregnancy.

NURSING REQUIRES a lot more nutrition, an additional 750 calories a day. The NRC points out pregnancy, 7 pounds is body fat.

and her baby in the last three

feeding, this amount of fat can yield 200 to 300 calories a day That's about a third of the energy cost of breast milk production

This means that if while nursing you take only an extra 500 calories a day, you will likely be 7 pound lighter after three months. And i you were overweight at the start of lose another 7 pounds during the second three months of breast ously and regularly, you might b able to lose even more weight. delivered your baby and have that of 24 pounds gained during stopped nursing should you go on

any weight-reducing diet

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Hood Swiss

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Hood Cottage Cheese 22 2

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Parkay Margarine 59°

A&P Buttermilk Biscuits 5.00 51

A&P Grapefruit Juice 3 12

Axelrod Cottage Cheese 10 10

Waldorf Bath Tissue 400ct 89c

Huggies Q99

Scotties Facial Tissues 180-61 99°

Ajax Laundry Detergent 115

New! Lilt Shampoo

DELI SHOP

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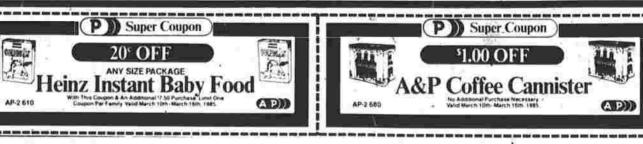
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Hood Sour Cream

Colombo Yogurt

Chicken

Breast Cutlets







" 99° Center Cut Pork Chops C Pork Roasts ("lede file) A&P Luncheon Meats 2 99 A&P Meat Franks Chicken Legs TININSTATOOD SHOP Breast of Turkey Fresh Live Lobsters ones Farm Bacon Fresh Cod Steaks Colonial Bologna or Liverwurst a 119 Fresh Florida Scallops

Swift Sausage Links

Monday: Roast pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, homemade roll, pudding tart. 1 Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, peas and carrots, Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, garlic Thursday: Fruit juice, deli bar. macaroni salad, cole slaw, pickles, Friday: Fruit juice, grilled

cheese sandwich, corn chips, vegetable soup, frosted cake. Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School of the week of March 18 through 22.

Monday: Hot dog with a roll, baked beans, mixed vegetables, Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, cheese wedge, green beans, spice cake. mashed potatoes, corn, ice cream. Thursday: Hamburg pizza ... salad, fruit.

broccoli, bread and butter, chocofries, cole slaw, mixed fruit Mushrooms make youngsters' hit lists

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· A child will often accept a new food - or an old one he has decide to "bate" - if it is only a small part of what's being offered at that meal. Put a small portion (just a few tablespoons) on his plate, along with the other foods being served. If he tastes the food, but doesn't want any more, do not make a fuss. Try it again in a few

THIS WAS the approach taken when Gregan began introducing new food tastes to the elementary chool children in Manchester. She offered tiny paper cups of an ual item, along with a peren-

"It's been excellent. A real surprise," she said. "There have been many items the kids have cided they really liked. I never hought so many of them would like the steamed cabbage. And today's rooms? I never thought they ould go over so well." The mushrooms did turn out to Maishia gave hers to friend Becky Nerkowski, who declared that they

He declared them "the best thing yet that they've tried out on us. Too

Good turn unrewarded

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A pizza

from his job because he violated a company policy of handing over John Gilson, 18, foiled two robbers, one wielding a knife, when he was dropping off a pizza. But Domino Pizza officials said

Tropicana Friday: Sopu, grilled cheese olger's Instant Orange Juice A&P Waffles Coffee Mazola Corn Oil Seneca Apple Juice 32 az 199 Brillo Soap Pads 14cz 199 La Pizzeria 9 Slice Pizza A&P Cheese Pizza Ann Page Potato Chips 2 79°

Israeli Matzos "Well," Gregan said, "I guess Matzo Ball Mix you just never know with kids.' Feg Matzos

delivery man who fought off two B Hot Cross Buns 6 .. 99 Shamrock Layer Cake 599 Irish Soda Bread

nd hand over the money.



Yellow Cling Peaches A&P Spaghetti Sauce 99¢

Paramount Pasta B&M Baked Beans

R.C. Cola or Diet Rite

PASSOVER SPECIALS SPECIALS

would-be robbers has been fired

Gilson was fired because the company's policy calls for employees to cooperate with robbers "What we're trying to do i prevent anyone in any circum-stance of getting hurt," said Phil Domino's six Baltimore-area stores. "Money can be replaced



Navel Oranges 10 to \$3.99 Grapefruit 3 tor 99e BROCCOLI Jumbo Sitas 88e Celery Hearts Fancy Cut Melon Trays . 89° Romaine Lettuce

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Good Humor 6 Packs 19

man is a big name in the culinary.

ideas and also a share of crazy

haphazard cooks. But for readers who really want to learn to cook well - or to hone skills already developed - her ap-

tory, she has an unusual appreciation of the peasant tradition of 'women's cooking," which differs from the more elegant tradition of French male chefs in which she herself was trained. She represents a wonderful melding of these two vastly

she writes. But don't be confused by this cozy philosophy, the author is a no-nonsense expert with a keen understanding of

rather than by stainless steel," percent of curdled sauces could be avoided if the cook were aware of the effects of heat on

replacement products disgrace his style fundamentally." Be-sides, in her opinion, "the Chinese and Japanese cook their vegetables, fish and shellfish much better than the French



NBC takes a gamble on ex-Monkee Nesmith

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - NBC has desolid Thursday night by testing the waters with a new half-hour show, 'Michael Nesmith in Television

Nesmith was a member of "The Monkees." a harum-scarum quartet that attempted unsuccessfully to ape the Beatles in a prime time TV comedy from 1966-68 Easily the most talented of that notly crew - which had several nit records and an unsuccessful movie - Nesmith is a singernusician-comedian and independ ently rich. His late mother invented Liquid Paper

NBC has such faith in Nesmith it has parted the Thursday night waters - between "Cheers" and 'Hill Street Blues' - to introduce 'Michael Nesmith in Television Parts," pre-empting "Night Nesmith, in fact, is the culprit

who invented MTV. "Back in 1976 music videos were used abroad to promote pop record sales," he explained. "I had some

Cinema

Cinema City — Stop Making Sense 1:10, 9. — Repo Man (R) 7 with Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (R) 8:45. — A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, 1:45. — Amadeus (PG) 8. Cinestudio — Dune (PG) 7:30.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Folcon and the Snowman (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Folcon and the Snowman (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Witness (R)
1:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Breckfast Club
(R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. — The Sure Thing
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Into the
Night (R) 1:45, 7:30, 9:50. — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Missing in
Action 2 (R) 1;15, 7:30, 10. — Night
Patrol (R) 1, 7:50, 10. — The Killing
Fields (R) 1, 8. — Vision Guest (R) 1:15,
7:40, 10.

marginal success with a record titled 'Rio' and did a video of it for

"When a group of continental recording guys saw it they cheered. My partner, William Dear, and I drew on the traditional Busby Berkeley musicals with modern technology for abstract, impressionistic video

"At the same time the video revolution had begun with cassettes and Pong games. In Europe TV stations were stringing videos together to make hour-long top 40 shows. They were called 'popclips' in Australia. "So I trademarked popelips and put together a show of music videos in 1978. It failed.

"I met a man named John Lock who asked me if I had enough material for 56 half-hour shows for his Nickelodeon cable outfit. I put them together and they were an instant hit. We put them on the air 24 hours a day and called it MTV "John asked me to become a consultant for MTV but I said no.

didn't want to program music videos. I wanted to make them." Nesmith combined his videos of "Rio" and "Cruisin" with comedy he'd done for "Saturday Night Live" and "Fridays," and other songs and bits to produce his one-hour "Elephant Parts," which "It was a big ripple in a little

pond at the time," said Nesmith, a NBC's programming president, saw "Elephant Parts" - which was all Nesmith music and comedy - and asked the ex-Monkee to produce a \$0-minute. pilot with Nesmith as host and

singer along with other "He wanted to rewrite the book on comedy-variety shows," News-

"They tested the pilot and people hated it. So NBC did what all networks do in those circumstances, they ordered six more. I spent a year doing them. They tested it again and the results were worse. "So what next? They put it in the reach the up-scale audience that watches 'Cheers' and 'Hill

\$ 125

NBC, depending on ratings and viewer reaction, may or may not show the other seven half-hour episodes of "Michael Nesmith in Television Parts."

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Advice

Parents lament losing son to wife

breaking. We raised a wonderful son, put him through college, and now he is a successful professional man. He and his family mean the world to us. Our problem is his wife. She doesn't want our son to see us anymore. We want to love her, but she has staten our son from us. We never see him. They refuse our invitations. We rarely see our grandchildren unless we go to their invite us only at a large gathering at their house on Christmas, and again at a big free-for-all Fourth of July party with a bunch of

close to her family: She has won our son over to her people, and now it's as if we don't have a son

and I are in deep pain. We are give. decent, churchgoing people who law will give our son back to us, What more can we do?



Abby

DEAR PARENTS: First, your son is not a sack of groceries that can be "stolen" from you. He has free choice, and if he chooses to ignore you, it's his choice - not his wife's, (She may influence him, but the final decision is his.) I know you're hurting, but it's time you told your son how you feel instead of praying that his wife will give What can we do, Abby? My wife him back to you. He is not "hers" to

> DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married in November, and so far everything is going as planned insists that when we feed each

wedding cake, we're supposed to a smoker, and "to most of my grind it into each other's faces! relatives, smoking is an unpardo-We've seen this done at other nable sin. weddings, and I think it's stupid They insisted we come, so we finally gave in. When we arrived, and disgusting finally gave in. When we arrived, we were informed that no smoking

idea of getting cake in my hair and would be allowed indoors, so my ruining my makeup. I want to look my very best on my wedding day. My fiance wants to go along with this tradition. In fact, he's Am I wrong? Or is he being inconsiderate and immature? By

NOVEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You're not wrong. And if your fiance is 'adamant," knowing how you feel about it, perhaps you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of saders killed my husband just as

the way, he's 26 and I'm 24.

were invited to a Thanksgiving than the suffering he endured family reunion. At first we de- before he died prematurely being held in the Midwest and we didn't have the proper clothes for a

husband had to go outside to smoke in the bitter cold without adequate protective clothing. The end result: I spent Christ mas and New Year's sitting beside my husband's hospital bed watch ing him die of double pneumonia! I buried him on Jan. 4.

rights, but if they didn't permit smoking in the house, they could have provided a reasonably warm sheltered area for smokers. I personally feel that these self-righteous, anti-smoking crusurely as if they had put a bullet DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been much more merciful

I agree, non-smokers have

BROKENHEARTED

Artery disease may cause dizziness

Health

poor circulation They say that the small arteries in my brain are clogged and nothing can be done for They call it vertebral disease. When I try to get up, my back gets take Aldoril, 50 mg., and Ludiomil, 50 rng Would sassafras tea help?

DEAR READER - Disease of the vertebral arteries to the brain can cause dizziness. Two large arteries

Thoughts

Roger W. Babson's Conclusion

The famous financier and statis-

tician tells of a visit to the

ic. Says he: "One day we sat in his

president of the Argentine Repub-

sun parlor looking out over the river. Suddenly, he turned to me

and said: 'Mr. Babson, I have been

wondering why it is that South

America, with all its great natural

advantages, is so far behind North

America, notwithstanding that

South America was settled before

"Those of you who have been

there know the reason. But being a

guest, I said: 'Mr. President, what

North America."

Lamb, M.D.

are the vertebral arteries. Poor circu- caused by fatty-cholesterol blockage sure when you stand up, these might (particularly of the back and legs) and lation through them, or in the arteries of the arteries, little can be done to help prevent the decrease in circula- a characteristic rash that occurs in formed by them, can affect the circu-lation to the balance canals in the sassafras tea. I have discussed the various causes In tick-infested areas, such as

lation to the balance canals in the sassafras tea. inner ear or the part of the brain that However, I am interested in the of dizziness and motion-sickness in brushy areas or those near livestock controls balance. This is a fairly com- medicines you take. Aldoril is given The Health Letter, Special Report 33, or game, one should take preventive

> North America was settled by the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is the brain. 'Then," concluded Mr. Babson. applying the lesson, "let us as American citizens never kick down

come to this conclusion. South

America was settled by the Span-

ish who came in search of gold, but

the ladder by which we climb up. Let us never forget the foundation upon which all permanent prosper

Pastor Ken Gustafson Calvary Church

In 1982 Brandon Tartikoff, Beano booster seeks more family harmony

would allow beano enthusiasts to cialization of Sunday." Hichens pursue their habit on Sundays - a said. "I've always held the day of reduce the divorce rate by giving for rest and family unity. Maybe

"Currently many husbands and wives sit at home Sunday afternoons with nothing to do. If this bill sen. Judy Kany, D-Waterville, is to pass, these people might have somthing to do and this might reduce the divorce rate in Maine;" most important time slot on NBC to Sen. Richard Trafton, D-Auburn, said Tuesday.

The bill would lift the state's Sunday prohibition on beano games - provided they are played

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The "I'm opposed to any more bills Senate has endorsed a bill that that would allow more commermeasure one lawmaker said could Sunday in high and special regard married couples "something to people would like to have Sunday off at home in the fellowship of

> responded that the bill wouldn't force people to gamble but, "If inexpensive form of entertainment, I would not deny them this

"All other games of chance can be played on Sundays under the after noon. Despite sharp criticism law. Horseracing is allowed on from Sen. Walter Hichens, R-Eliot, Sunday. It's just beanothat's being a motion to kill the measure was discriminated against under this



to people who have high blood pres- of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever a sure to lower their pressure. It can year in the United States. In untreatcause dizziness, particularly if it ed cases, 20 percent of the victims lowers the pressure more than one's die, even with proper medical treatsystem can tolerate. That would be ment, the death rate is 5 to 10 more likely to occur when you stand, percent. Rocky Mountain Spotted and you say that your problem occurs. Fever is a misleading name, since it when you get up. Ask your doctor is more common in the South Atlantic about it. You may need a higher level states than in the Rocky Mountain blood pressure to provide circula- area. It occurs in Cape Cod, through tion through your arteries.

on through your arteries.

I also suggest that you try some

Long Island to Florida.

It is spread by the bite of a tick, elastic bandages or pressure stock- and the organism causing it is called pass along the vertebrae and enter mon cause of poor balance in older ings on your legs. Put them on before rickettsia. This organism causes the skull with the spinal cord. These people. Since the disease usually is along get up. If you have a drop in pres-

Understanding Dizziness from Verti- measures. Wear clothing impregnatgo and Imbalance, which I am send- ed or sprayed with tick repe ing you. Others who want this issue Inspect the body carefully for ticks can send 75 cents with a long, after being out or during the evening stamped, self-addressed envelope for shower. Remove ticks with forceps to it to me in care of this newspaper, remove the jaws from the skin, and "He replied thoughtfully, 'I have P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, clean your hands carefully after DEAR DR LAMB - How can a The disease has a widespread tick bite kill a person? I know that effect on the body and may involve

> dangerous, but what does it do that would make it such a dangerous

DEAR READER - This is an Yellowstone River consist of 15 increasingly important problem. fossil for there are now more than 1.000 cases another.

The canyon walls of Wyoming's fossil forests, one buried atop



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About Town

Legion parades for Irish

The color guard of Dilworth Cornell-Quey Post 102 will march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford First District Commander Joseph Drouin and Auxiliary President Dorothy Kilty will be honored at a

testimonial dinner-dance March 23 in the upstairs hall of the post home Cocktails will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. Reservations, which can be made by calling Gene Freeman at 649-1671, are due by March

Holy Lands slides shown

VERNON - Vernon United Methodist Church will. hold a potluck Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. A slide show by Dorothy Potter on her pilgrimage to the Holy For more information, call 875-7725

Come to 'Bear Affair'

VERNON - The Northeast School staff is sponsoring a Teddy Bear show and sale, "Bear Affair," Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on East Street off of Featured will be 32 dealers and artists who will sell andcrafted and collectible Teddy Bears from around the world. Old teddies, bear clothes, furniture, books accessories, hats and bear making supplies will be

Admission will be \$1.50. Children 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. "Proceeds will be used to replace items cut from the chool budget and to make a donation to the Statue of Liberty Fund. The fair may make enough money for the school to adopt a child under the World Hunger

Heart talk by doctor

VERNON - Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford l'unrpike, will sponsor a free cardiovascular health lecture, "Coronary Artery Disease: Overview & Perspectives," Friday at 7 p.m. Dr. James Dougherty, cardiologist, will speak. For more nformation, call the YMCA at 872-7329

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for a recent game played at the Army and Navy Club have been announced. They nclude: Hans Bensche 631: Vivian Laquerre 619 Alice Raymo 619; Helen Bensche 618; Gus Frank 612; Ernest Grasso 612; Anthony DeMaio 604; Floyd Post 604; Sam Schors 601; Ada Rojas 598; Mike DeSimone 595; Paul Ottone 586: Carl Lombardo 586: Edward Scott 586; Seena Andrew 582; and Elenora Moran 578.

Birth show on Thursday

For more information, call 742-7677

A slide show on Cesarean birth and vaginal birth fter Cesarean will be shown Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at 'Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The presentation ollows expectant couples through their preparation Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor the presentation

Sponsors see Irish dance

The Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the guild room of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Irish dancers will perform and rish soda bread will be served. Hostesses will be Lily Dunlop, Ella Fletcher, Helen Olson, Louise Clarke and Dorothy Williams.

Victims' support group starts WEST HARTFORD - The Samaritans of the

Capital Region will hold its first meeting of a support up for suicide bereaved, Safe Place, Monday at 7: 30 p.m. in the family room of First Congregational Church, 12 South Main St. The access is from the ramp entrance from the

Farmington Avenue parking lot behind the church. Safe Place is a group of caring people who have been lose to persons who have committed suicide. Such groups have been set up in other parts of the country. Plans call for this support group to meet on the third Monday of every month at First Church at 7:30 p.m. For information, call the Pastoral Counseling

Center of West Hartford at this temporary number



Eat corned beef, cabbage *EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange will serve a corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. For reservations, at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under \$3, call 528-8887.

Preventing nuclear war the topic The Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Peace and Justice Committee plans a group discussion titled "What One Person Can Do to Preven

Nuclear War" on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

it the education wing of South United Methodis Beverly Kaiser, a member of the committee, will lead the discussion. The Gospel's message is central o her presentation, which is available to other For more information, call Beverly Kaiser at Making baskets

Susi Ness works on a basket which will look similar to the one below. She'll demonstrate her craft at the Douglas Library Country Craft Show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School, Church Street, Hebron. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Douglas Library. Nuss makes baskets from the black ash tree.

entrance of the education wing. Parking is available at 20 Hartford Road.

VFW has St. Patrick's dance

The VFW plans its 20th annual St. Patrick's Day linner dance on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 604 E. Center St. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by d. ncing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Eat corned beef at church

The Second Congregational Church at 395 North Main St. will hold a corned beef dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. To reserve tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 call 649-2863 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m..

Public Records

Warranty deeds Denise M. Prindiville to Thomas W. Meggers and Robin S.

Murdock-Meggers, 22 Timrod Road \$120,000 Eleanor W. Nickerson to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., 81 Richard Road, \$76,000. Ben E. Jeffries and Eileen T. Jeffries to Richard J. Hine and Mary T. Hine, property on Galaxy Drive \$114.900

Savings Bank of Manchester to George R. Edwards, 555B North-Townhouses, \$55,501 to \$56,000 (based on conveyance tax) Robert E. Derman to Timothy J. Wilde and Mary Jane Wilde, 108 N Elm St., \$60,501 to \$61,000 (based on conveyance tax). James F. McVeigh to William B Sloan and Patricia D. Sloan, 264 Charter Oak St., \$63,900

David L. Thompson and Geraldine H. Thompson to Thomas J. Crossen Jr. and Susan R. Crossen, 117 Buckland St., \$80,000. John J. Roy and Barbara A. Roy merly known as First Bank. Luongo, 42-44 Columbus St.,

Helen S. Carroll, William J. Apostle against property of Vivian Warnick and Williard Begley. Walsh Jr. and Kathleen R. Walsh to Brian Boyington and Lorraine

John P. Delponte Plumbing and Heating against property of Ro Economy Electric Supply Inc. against property of Corbeil Asso-ciates Inc., Alfred Corbeil and Englewood Drive. \$419. Federal tax lien against Steven-

St., \$1,977.

St., \$4,500. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Graciella Orduz, doing business as Orduz Garment Co., 113 Pine St., \$4,600. Connecticul Natural Gas Corp. against property of Francis Ras mus. 73 Walnut St., \$1,700.

Alfred Corbeil Jr., 160 Charter Oak

Attachments

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp against property of Richard T. Migliore, 1 McCabe St., \$1,700. Connecticut Natural Gas Corp against property of James R O'Meara, 128 W. Vernon St., \$3,500.

State of Connecticut against property of Jack Stein and Judith Stein, 39 Hilltop Drive, \$2,036. Connecticut National Bank, for-

Evans and Alice P. Evans, 41 Cone Mechanic's lien by James P.

Releases Federal tax liens against proper ties of John W. Bissell, \$2,465, \$5,023, \$2,465 and \$5,023. Attachment by Manchester State Bank against property of

son's Service Center Inc., 405 Mair

John W. Bissell. Judgment lien by Kahan, Ke--rensky, Capossela, Levine and Breslau, from John Bissell to Aluma-Kraft Inc.

Attachment by Weinstein Mortuary Inc. against property of Richard Schwolsky. Federal tax liens against Chapel Tool Co. Inc., \$10,113, \$4,703.

Town of Manchester tax lien against property of Ernest J. Reed, \$2,568.. Service Inc. against property of Kathleene Stratton and Gerrold

Attachment by Connecticut Na-tional Bank against property of Arthur J. Cook.

St. Bridget announces 2nd quarter honor roll

St. Bridget School recently announced its honor roll for the se-

NOTICE robate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night tele phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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electorate to select candidates for

His argument apparently

swayed finance board candidate

Robert Campbell, who considers

himself an alternative candidate to

the fiscally conservative Silver

stein, as well as school board

member Pamela Sawyer, who is

not up for re-election this year

Both at first questioned those who

favored including the two petition

ing candidates in committee-

Sawyer asked.

"Then why have the caucus?"

"I'm not so sure the caucus

serves any purpose." Campbell

added. But Campbell said after the

The proposed gravel parking lot

will hold up to 100 cars, according

are expected each weekend for the

meeting that Shepherd's argu-

ments changed his mind

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[MAX] MOVIE 'Jeremy' Two teens

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- musical adaptation recounts a young boy s life on the Mississippi River. Johnny Whi taker. Warren Oates, Jodi Foster. 1973. Salvation Army lass. Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando, Joan Simmons, 1955 [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE 'The Spikes Gang' A ver USAl Radio 1990 teran bank robber takes on three gunaway boys as apprentices for his criminal trade 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazini Lee Marvin, Gary Grimes, Ron Howard 1974, Rated PG (5) All In the Family [USA] Toma (8) Wheel of Fortuni 10 Independent News 8:30 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Missing' When 20 Hogan's Heroes
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young man arrives in a small Southern town and changes the lives of it a leading

citizen's children Paul Newman, Joanne

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d Jonathan Step in to help when a cor

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[ESPN] World Alpine Skiing Championships from Bormio, Italy

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Jack Lemmon stars as a

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doggedly searches for his son

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Woodward Orson Welles, 1958

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> After years of marhage, a woman must adjust to life as a single person when he husband asks for a divorce Jill Clayburgh Alan Bates, Michael Murphy, 1978 [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 9 Saturday Night Live

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12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman T night's guests are Pat McCormick, Dan Fields and Michael Jordan (60 min.)

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Seeing Stars 1:00 AM 3 MOVIE Deliver Us From Evil' Five men set out to explore the Oregon wilderness, but end up fighting to is killed. George Kentfledy, Jan-Michae Vincent, Bradford Dilman, 1973. (8) News

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Be sure there is a piece for every empty
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It'll prove wise

who really count. today to be close-mouthed about your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Govern You will be fortunate this coming year in

establishing idealistic friendships. You are going to meet someone who will be the type of pal you've always desired to have.

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Bridge

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A poker face for bridge

Here is more from "Winning ed, the frequent result is more accu-Bridge Intangibles." Yesterday you rate play by declarer. An astute saw the danger in giving away information by taking a long pause before contract by noticing the diligence, or passing. Today's deal exposes a dif- lack of it, on the part of one of the

East had been playing in a rubber though you hold a terrible hand. bridge game for about 10 hours. He had held lousy cards all day and was space as he tried to calculate the watch calories. inroads on his pocketbook of a vulnerable grand slam. South noticed all this. After winning the opening lead in his hand, he led the heart jack and finessed against the queen in West's hand to bring in the grand slam.

with good hands than with poor oner It is also normal to defend carefully when you see a real chance of beating a contract and not so carefully when the cause looks dim. Nevertheless when one defender seems uninterestopponents. Do not lose interest even

a substantial loser. As the opponents There are two kinds of weight swiftly arrived in seven hearts, East watchers: Those who watch calories groaned and vacantly stared into and those who like to watch those who



Bach fans prep for big day

By James V. Heallon nited Press International

NEW HAVEN - Two experts have performed an organ transplant of sorts at Yale University's Battell Chapel in time to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth and the first presentation of 33 unknown Bach chorales in modern times. The restored organ's replacement value was put at \$750,900 by Joseph Dzeda, who with his partner, Nick Thompson-Allen, removed each of the instrument's 3.691 pipes, most of them metal

water. They also refinished the organ's big wooden pipes and restored the complete instrument 'In the last 10 years, the organ has fallen on evil times." Dzeda said. "The chapel is 100 years old and had become worn out physically. The heating system went awry and roof leaks seriously damaged the organ. "It didn't sound its best. New Haven is a busy town and the organ

and washed them in hot, soapy

was choked with dirt, pipes didn't play and those that did didn't sound heir best. We 'zeroctimed' it, to use a military term, and now it's virtually new," Dzeda said. Dzeda and Thompson-Allen, associate curators of organs at Yale where there are a bank of 15 organs, began their restoration in More than 1,000 spectators will

enter Battell Chapel on Sunday for the national premiere of the Bach chorales to be played by Yale organist Charles Krigbaum and larvard organist John Ferris. The two-hour concert will be beamed via satellite from Connecticut Public Radio to 100 other ublic radio stations at 2 p.m. Sunday EST through a grant from Kraft, Inc. The Voice of America will rebroadcast the concert to Europe on March 21, the 300thannivesary of Bach's birth in 1685 Dzeda has been listening to Krigbaum practicing since it was fine-tuned, and he was asked how the organ, built in 1951 by Walter Holtkamp of Cleveland, sounded these days.
"Wonderful! It's a bit like

ooking at an old master's painting, and seeing the same painting restored with the old varnish cleared off. Then we see it as the artist saw it and he intended for it to be seen. That's what happened here," he said.

Organist and composer J. S. Bach was born into a family that included so many musicians the name Bach became a professional appellation, and all musicians in the area of Eisenach Germany. his birthplace, were known simiply as "Bachs." He died at Leipzig in

Bach wrote the Mass in B minor, one of classical musi 's masterpieces and was known as a prolific and ofound composer. He wrote five sets of cantatas or sacred chorales for each Sunday and holy day of the year when he was appointed cantor at St. Thomas's Church in Leipzig in 1723. Critics called the output And it was astonishing when

Bach scholar Christoph J. Wolff, the chairman of the music department at Harvard University, recently found the 33 unkown Bach chorale preludes in an obscure 18th century German music manuscript in the John Herrick Jackson Music Library at Yale. The manuscript was given to Yale in 1867 by American composer, scholar and educator Lowell Mason, and has lain unnoticed in

the Vale system since. The volume

can be traced to Johann Neumeister, a pupil of Bach's, scholars It was Wolff's work on a three volume "Bach compendium" that led him to search the Yale stacks, and he was just as surprised a anybody else when he made his discovery. "I wasn't prepared to

GOP drops O'Neill pick

find anything," he said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Republicans flexed their majority muscle and killed Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of June K Goodman for reappointment a chairwoman of the State Board of The Senate voted 19-16 Tuesday

to oust Goodman from the board, but unanimously accepted O'Neill's nominations of two other Democrats for reappointment to education policy-making Senate Majority Leader Regi-

nald J. Smith said the Republicans rejected Goodman because they want more Republicans appointed to state boards and commission and a shift in the policy and direction of the panels. Earlier in the day, O'Neill

withdrew his nomination of Jorge Antonio Simon of Cromwell for the nine-member board after Republi cans charged the appointme would violate the state's minority party representatio "Can you afford the past?" the sign asked.



Rain brings its pain

Kristin Makris, 4, of Pembroke, N.H., looks out the window from the porch of her house at a steady stream of rain that just won't go away Tuesday.

President's appointee draws labor criticism

"They used a lot of anti-union

tactics," said Frank Carrano,

president of the Greater New

Haven Central Labor Council. If

that represents Babson's approach

to labor/issues, we're not too

He said, however, the current

NLRB represents the ideological

right and it was possible Babson

might have a moderating

Babson is expected to fill a

position held by Don Zimnmer-

man, an appointee of President

Carter whose term expired in

Desember Nominated for the second vacancy was Wilford Jo-lansen of Los Angeles, an NLRB

The NLRB is charged with

making adminstrative policy and

tional Labor Relations Act. It gives

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strike for improved wages and

interpreting the 50-year-old Na-

excited about it."

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - When the other of breaking the law. labor leader Mary Lou Millar President Reagan nominated Marshall Babson to a vacancy on the National Labor Relations Board, she was

incredulous "I can't believe this man would even be considered with the record he has," said Millar, president of Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199. "You would assume a judicial body would have persons on it who are impartial and objective, not aligned with either labor or management," she said

Tuesday. The nomination was also criticized by John W. Wilhelm, an international vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees

vigorous management advocate will continue to make the National Labor Relations Board irrelevant," Wilhelm said, "That's not in the interest of union workers or employers.

Babson, 39, a registered Democrat, is expected to fill one of two vacancies on the five-member board traditionally assigned the minority party. His nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. The board membership is for four "I'm not going to the board as an

advocate." Babson said. "I'm being asked to decide cases and effectuate the purposes of the Rabson is a partner in the New Haven law firm of Wiggin & Dana. The prominent lawyer has a history of representing companies with labor problems.

"I've never heard anything bad about Marshall, either from union attorneys I deal with or other management attorneys," said Wil-liam Bruce, another New Haven labor relations specialist.

Babson represented Leon's Restaurant in a bitter 14-month strike that was settled Jan. 25. Both sides filed numerous charges accusing THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DO

Sen Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said during debate that meetings between the prisoners at women are allowed in a trailer in the yard of the desert penitentiary, and he said guards assigned to keep track of the couples can "discreetly disappear.

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Stunt plans worry neighbors COVENTRY - About 20 con- \$1,000 for a weekend course. Another site, being proposed in cerned neighbors and citizens showed up for a public hearing Franklin, will be used to teach car and motorcycle stunts, and is also to the plans. Five hundred people Stuntmen average \$50,000 a year, Stevens said, and can earn up Street. The Planning and Zoning o \$400,000, "if you're real good." The traffic and noise level was

ted letters of intent for commerthe company said it would have cials and feature films, including 'PM Magazine," and resumes "We can't promise, but we want Last year, about \$5 million was to keep the noise out." Stevens answered, adding that filming spent in Connecticut in the "location business," Stevens said. The crews need it quiet to film and business involves finding the mo-"believe it or not, they're quiet." Ten-foot and 16-foot wooden vies and the filming locations that would suit each other. Four motion fences, which eventually will surpictures will be filmed in Connectiround the entire 22-acre complex, cut this year, he said. Stunts Inc. plans to teach how to

AREA TOWNS

GOP opens up brochures

caucus. Although both won the

town committee's endorsement to

seek office this year, neither won a

majority of votes at the party

Both have since petitioned suc-

cessfully for spots on the May

It was town committee member

Ernest Shepherd's argument that

all Republicans who have earned

places on the ballot and who won

have the right to the committee's

He said the different methods

that candidates used to get their

names on the ballot, including the

party caucus and petitioning, are

merely alternatives to "keep mul-

committee's endorsement

ballot for town elections.

support in the campaign:

tiple channels open"

Campaign in Bolton

BOLTON - After spirited de-

bate, the Republican Town Com-

mittee Tuesday voted to include all

Republican candidates in party-

sponsored campaign brochures,

even those candidates who were

not nominated at the party caucus

in January and had to circulated

petitions to win spots on the May (

The committee vote was un-

animous, including those who at

The vote means that Board of

Finance incumbent Morris Silver-

stein and Board of Education

candidate Thomas A. Manning will

appear in a party-produced cam-

paign brochure, along with candi-

Monday night on the Western

movie set and stunt school planned

for property on Bread and Milk

Commission, which conducted the

hearing, has scheduled another

Warren Stevens of Stunts Inc., a

Norwich-based company, submit-

session Tuesday at 7 p.m.

first questioned the suggestion.

Herald Reporter

town election ballot.

activities planned. Stunt shows will be put on by the students of the school for 10 minutes each hour, with six shows Saturday and the main concern heard from area Sunday, Stevens said. There are no residents. One complaint was that plans to open weekdays. Moser Farms has many more trucks operating in Coventry than Stunts Inc., said Stevens. Visitors will be well routed through the accidents during the shows. Children will not be allowed to roam as

"We deal with children all the time," said Stevens, "there will be no violence, just comedy slap-stick

A small petting zoo and snacks will help buffer the noise. Stevens will also be available. There will be said. Most of the land would be sanitary facilities on the property fall off buildings and do horse preserved as it is, with just four and a caretaker for the horses 24

serving its community of 14,000

Olmstead quits Town Council

Menasha, Wis.

COVENTRY - Robert E. Olmstead, chairman of the Town Council, resigned Monday night at a special meeting held in the town hall. His resignation is effective immediately.

stunts safely. Tuition would be

In his letter of resignation, Olmstead said "The diversity of forces pulling at the town have BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - The For personal reasons, I find I can Idaho Senate has voted to end a no longer afford to invest the program allowing death row priextensive time and effort which I son inmates to have spiritual believe is necessary to effectively advisers of the opposite gender serve on the Town Council." because they believe allotted pri-He also said; "The action I have vate time occasionally was used anything that you or the town manager or the town employees or citizens have done.

The chamber approved 30-10 He went on to thank everyone to demned prisoners at the Idaho

allowing him to serve as chairman Penitentiary near Boise and the of the town council since Nostate Women's Prison at Orofino from acquiring spiritual advisers Olmstead was not available for further comment. The council chairman's resignation follows last week's announce ment by Town Manager David L

effective April 6. He has been town

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manager since last September.

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"It's a new position for the town. people. Coventry has a population The fact that a significant amount of 9,000. Berner, originally from Wisconof people there have a strong sin, said he is happy and looking desire to change the form of government in that town," was forward to moving back there with part of his reason for accepting the his wife and three children Menaposition, Berner said. Menasha sha is about 200 miles from his





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Officials hope judge backs them on retirement

officials hope a federal judge goes and affirms a uniform retirement age set for most state workers a decade ago, Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson said. The state Supreme Court ruled unanimously the Legislature had the right to change pension benefits because there was no contract in 1975 spelling out the pension

by U.S. District Judge Jose A.

another chance to review the case, Gerson said Tuesday. Gerson said Cabranes is not bound by the Supreme Court ruling Monday and could find that while the workers did not have a pension contract under state law they did However, Gerson said the state is hopeful that Cabranes will give decision and come to the same The decision would save the Gerson said the Supreme Court's

pending case involving 1975 * U.S. District Court by the Connec- state employees who would be changes to state laws mainly involving age and disability benefits and which could cost the state another \$7 million. The pension case began with a 1974 ruling by U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie, who ruled iconstitutional a state practice of

allowing women employees to retire 4t 50 while men had to wait until at least age 55. The Degislature responded by setting the uniform retirement age of 55 for employees with 25 years of ruling also could affect another service, which was challenged in

ticut State Employees Association. Cabranes upheld the union's challenge in a 1980 ruling, but his decision was subsequently struck down on appeal by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Cabranes to abstain from the case until state courts had the state by private lawyers since-

The case affects thousands of

most lawyers in the attorney Now that the Supreme Court has by the outcome. ruled on the case. Gerson said it will go back to Cabranes who will have another chance to review the

eligible for close to \$150 million in

additional pension benefits if the

retirement age set in 1975, Gerson Gerson said he is supervising the case, which is being handled for bridge until further work is.

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BUSINESS

Entangling rules stymie bank regulators

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

WASHINGTON - Efforts to crack down on illegal activities that depend those involving organized crime, drug on banks to "launder" large sums of traffickers and major frauds," Roth eash have been thwarted by both bank said. "Money laundering is the glue officers and federal regulators who that holds all this together. claim they are unfamilar with new Conover who said his office has since reporting rules.

Boston, one of the nation's largest to "a matter of training." banks; told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations Tuesday they were not aware they were absolutely gross neglect.' Rudman noted the Trea billion in international transactions — Later, Comptroller of the Currency

C.T. Conover conceded that federal situation continued unchecked until the bank examiners were also unaware of a bank was convicted last month of Bank 1980 change in federal regulations that required banks to report all cash \$500,000. transactions of more than \$10,000. Earlier Tuesday, Dan Dormer, the unless specifically exempted, in a bank's vice president in charge of effort to trace drug trafficking, organ-deposit operations, said he did not ized crime and other illegal activities realize the July 1980 bulletin signified that normally deal in cash any change in procedure.

mittee Chairman William Roth, R-Del. He has asked the Government Account-

that the Bank Secrecy Act is an indispensible link in the prosecution chain of major crimes, particularly

Officers of the First National Bank of ment efforts, chalked off the oversight Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., shot back: "You say it's training. I say its Rudman noted the Treasury Depart ment became suspicious of the Bank of a misstep that cost the bank \$500,000 in Boston's apparent underreporting of large cash transactions as early as 1982

Dormer said the bulletin, which eight "A lot of work needs to be done on bank officials had initialed, "sat in the both sides of the street." said subcom- bottom of an in-basket and was not

Rudman asked how "eight very ing Office, the investigative arm of qualified people (could) fall asleep at the switch?"

wasn't caught." Brown, the bank's chairman, said. "I don't have an explantion of it." He also said, "Quite possibly hundreds of banks didn't catch the 1980 regulations."

reviewed at various levels. It just

It wasn't until 1984 - nearly two years after the U.S. district attorney for the district of Massachusetts set up a financial institutions investigative task force and four years after the initial regulations were issued - that Dormer said he became of aware of the regulations. By then, the Justice Department's criminal investigation had already begun. The bank pleaded guilty to failing to

report more than \$1.2 billion worth of international transactions on Feb. 7

"The events of the past severa weeks have taught us a painful lesson," Brown said. "Financial institutions must be willing to take an active role in ensuring that they do not serve as conduits for the proceeds of crime. I can only stress that we would not knowingly engage in, or assist others to engage in, money laundering. U.S. Attorney William Weld for the district of Massachusetts said, "in all fairness to the bankm," speculation of

a possible connection between the \$1.2

investigation is continuing and i reserves the right to bring further prosecutions if there is evidence the transactions intentionally were not reported. Other Boston banks also are Dollar opens mixed

crime "has been overdone."

LONDON' (UPI) - The dollar got a mixed reception when the European foreign exchange markets opened

today. Gold recovered. In Frankfurt, the American currence dropped back to open at 3.3450 marks unit also fell in Zurich, where it started the day at 2.8345 Swiss francs from a In London, however, the pound fell back to \$1.0832 from Tuesday's close of

1.0912. In Paris, the dollar opened down at 10.225 French francs from a close of 10,2575, but it recovered slightly in early trading.
In Brussels, the dollar stayed unchanged at 68 Belgian francs, but it fell

2 lire in Milan, opening at 2,094 lire a previous close of 2,096. In Tokyo, the American currency strengthened slightly, ending the day at 259.70 yen from Tuesday's close of

Business In Brief

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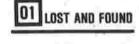
Revenues, income increase

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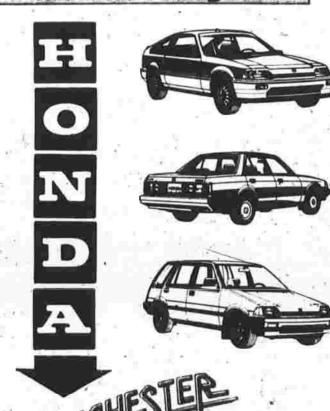
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Paper says doc heaved wife

restigators believe Dr. Russell F. Manfredi beat his wife to death with a sharp instrument and threw her out a second-floor bedroom window of their nome, a newspaper reported today. Investigators spent Wednesday Scranton, Pa., near Manfredi's homeown where they told local police what they believed happened when the cardiologists' wife was found in a car

Pillowtex gets union

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Workers at Pillowtex Inc. in Man-chester today voted to join United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents les in the Hartford area, union epresentatives said today.

If the vote is certified by the National Labor Relations Board, it will represent the first UAW foothold in

In an election conducted this morning by the NLRB at the Pillowtex plant 49 Regent St., 46 of 75 workers eligible to vote voted to have Local 376 represent them in future contract negotiations with the company, accordadore, a union official.

He said that the other 29 eligible orkers voted against the UAW. Madore said the union will be seeking higher wages and better benefits and working conditions for employees who make pillows and comforters. Most are Madore charged that wages in many

cases are not much above minimum wage, which is currently \$3.35 'Ironically the biggest gripe is the wages," Madore said. "The workers

near their West Hartford home. The warrants in the case have been sealed but The Scranton Tribune today

tion obtained from what it said were ndependent sources. Manfredi may have thrown the body of his wife, Catherine, 33, from the window to avoid taking it past the edrooms where their three children

The Tribune identified the investigators as West Hartford police detectives Anthony Duffy and John Looby and Edward Kezolski of the Chief State's Attorney's office,

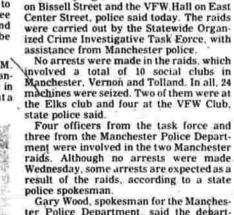
The state medical examiner's office uled the death a homicide, saying Mrs. Manfredi died from repeated blows to her head delivered before she left the house. No motive has been disclosed

the Hartford jail after he was unable to raise a bond of \$150,000. His attorney, Edward J. Daly Jr., asked the court Wednesday, to allow Manfredi to put up \$80,000 worth of

property and the rest be accepted as non-surety bond. But Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Putrill refused and said if Manfredi is released, he must ndergo psychiatric examination. Dr. Walter A. Borden, a psychiatris who interviewed Manfredi in jail, told Putrill the suspect was "confused and depressed" but was not likely to flee and posed no danger to himself or

Manfredi's original bond of \$200,000 was reduced to \$150,000 Monday by Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle who sealed the arrest warrant and ordered the suspect not to attempt to see or communicate with his three hildren - Russell Jr., 7; Daniel 5, and Stephen, 3, until they can be

Hartford's State Attorney John M. Bailey also revealed Wednesday Manfredi has been practicing medicine in Connecticut for almost a year without a



Wednesday night in raids on the Elks Club

now that this is not going to stop," he said. Three gaming machines were seized from the Elks Club in a raid on Sept. 8, 1982. Wood, referring to the 1982 raids, said the

Attack on apathy

Mark Dignoti, a second-semester freshman at Student Program Board, which has complained of

machines were eliminated once and later began to creep back in. The raid Wednesday was carried out with warrants obtained by the task force. Sgt. Bruce Haines, a task force member, said information leading to the issue of warrants anonymous phone calls. Wood said the task force asked the police

department to supply three officers to assist in the raids The Elks Club is frequented by local conducts its meetings there.

pending a review of the raids by the office of

apathy among the students this year, sponsored the

mid-day event to gain interest in student activities

Most of the machines offer video poker, but are modified so that players accumulate credits based on winning poker hands and get cash payoffs. It is the cash payoffs that make the machines illegal in Connecticut. Berluti said.

The eight other clubs raided Wednesday are the Polish American Citizens' Club on Village Street, Rockville: the Maple Grove Club on Franklin Street, Vernon: the Italian American Friendship Club in Tolland; the Moose Lodge in Tolland; American Legion Post 14 on West Street, Rockville; the Italian Social Club on Snipsic St., Rockville; the Rockville Lodge of Elks on North Park St., Rockville; and the Kosciuszko Benefit Society on Vernon Avenue,

result of the raids, according to a state police officers and the police union often Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said the depart-ment independently will continue a drive to Haines said the machines at the Elks Club were located in a small meeting room. rid the town of illegal gaming machines in Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman, Aides caution against early summit WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's olive branch to the new Soviet But aides said, "We expect this to be a eadership and positive signals from long road. The Russians don't seem to be in Moscow are raising hopes of improved superpower relations and a future summit any hurry. Don't look for anything dramatic anytime soon."

Police raid Elks Club,

Manchester Community College, tries to study in

the lounge of the MCC Lowe Building Wednesday

while a folk singer entertains students. The college

Gambling machines confiscated

But White House aides cautioned against expecting "anything dramatic anytime vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz cabled Reagan ednesday following a meeting with new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during

which Reagan's personal message suggesting a summit was conveyed. Bush and Shultz met with the Soviet leadership in Moscow after the Red Equare funeral for Konstantin Chernenko. Shultz, who was expected to report to the president at the White House late today

was delayed leaving Ooscow, officials said Initial word from Bush indicated the climate of the meeting with Kremlin

Bush told a news conference he was "high on hope" for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. "We encountered nothing to discourage us from these feelings. It's a good time to move forward." The vice president, who is heading on t

Latin America on a previously scheduled visit, will brief Reagan early next week. Reagan met Wednesday with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said a summit should be held but only after Moscow shows a firm commitment to improve relations.

Emerging from an hourlong discussion with Reagan over lunch, Kissinger was cautious in sizing up Gorbachev, 54, whose relative youth and more dynamic personal ity have fueled hopes in the West of

'We have a tendency to look at these Soviet leaders as if this were a personality contest," he said. "The first thing one has to remember is that you don't get to the head of the Politburo by being a choirboy."

Kissinger said Reagan should not rush into a summit without demonstrated progress on arms reductions or other fronts of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"A summit is not an end in itself," he said. "What is an end is theresult of a stummit. "I don't think foreign policy is a psychiatric exercise," he said. "I don't think it's so important to meet each other as it is important to have an agenda to talk

Cautioning against expectations of significant change in Soviet policy under Gorbachev, Kissinger appeared less enthusiastic about an early summit than some

State lawmakers want convention Balanced budget amendment gets support from public

UPI photo

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - State lawmak ers released results of a poll showing that a majority of Connecticut residents favors a constitutional amendment requiring a

balanced federal budget. The University of Connecticut poll, commissioned by the National Taxpayers Foundation, indicated Wednesday that two-thirds of state residents, regardless of political affiliation, religion.

A smaller margin, but still more than 50 percent, were in favor of calling a federal constitutional convention to draft the balanced budget amendment, according to

Testimony in Washington

Alejandro Salazar, right, formerly a member of the Sandinista

government in Nicaragua, looks on as Martha Murillo, 9, speaks

at a news conference in Washington Wednesday. Murillo was

stabbed, shot and left for dead after her family was killed by

Sandinista troops in Wiwima, Nicaragua, 75 miles from the

the poll, which was done in About 40 percent of all those questioned would be more inclined vote for a candidate who supports a balanced budget

So far, 32 states have adopted Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, resolutions calling for a constitut

state Senate to pass a resolution balanced budget. Only two more calling for a constitutional convenstates are needed to force Contion to draft the amendment, which would then have to be ratified by it proposed its own amendment in

the states.

But Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, who is leading the push for the resolution in the House, said only about 50 representatives are committed to vote in favor of it now. Seventy-six votes are needed for the measure to pass.

Any proposed amendment to the constitution must be ratified 38 Scott said the Michigan Legisla-

ture is close to approving a similar resolution, which could make Connecticut the state that puts the issue "over the top. "This would be a fitting honor for

Opponents said Wednesday that, gress to call the convention, unless on the contrary, a constitutional convention is a dangerous way to federal deficits. "If the president wants a bal

> anced budget all he has to do is present one ... without dragging the Constitution through the mud," said Rep. Tom Dudchik, R-

Looking for a constitutional amendment to require it is, "like

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