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TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager RE: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1985/86

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1986. The Recommended General Fund Budget total \$45,655,122. This represents an increase of \$3,912,079 or 9.3%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1984/85 and 7.8% over the estimated expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this message, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1985/86 OF 45.29, WHICH REPRESENTS A 1.99 MILL, OR 4.6/p INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. have provided a summary table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being signed to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services with Department Heads taking great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads again worked closely with the Budget and Research Officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout th construction of the Recommended Budget has improved the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget are: 1.) Assessor - With the addition of three

ull-time staff and added contracted services at a cost of \$70.885 to conduct the mandated real property revaluation. These positions will be recommended only for the period of revaluation activity - 21/2 to 3 years. 2.) Health - With the recommended addition of

a full time Housing Inspector and a 20 hour/week Clerk at a total cost of \$25,667 to establish a continuing housing inspection and housing complaint response capability in the Town. 3.) Planning — With the recommended addition of the position of Principal Planner effective

September 1, 1985, at a cost of \$18,137. 4.) Building Maintenance — With the recom-mended addition of a Maintenance Mechanic at a

5.) Highway — With the recommended addition of six temporary, summer employees at a cost of \$12,000 to assist regular Town forces in an improved and expanded street maintenance program, and new street work associated with the Public Improvements Bond Issue. 6.) Parks and Cemeteries - With the

recommended increase of five. Irom seven to twelve temporary, summer employees at a cost of grounds maintenance operations. 7.) Police - With the recommended increase

from 20 hours/week to full time for a Records Clerk at a cost of \$5.768. In addition to these specific increases, I have also included \$10,000 in the Contingency budget to provide allocation analysis of the Police Department and an additional \$50,000 in Contingency to fund selected improvements if warranted. I believe that this approach will provide us with the appropriate pattern of growth within the department to respond to

The justification for each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentaries of

As the Summary Table indicates, our major cost increases in actual dollars occurs in Education. However, the percentage increase in Education is 8.2% which is in line with most other major activities. The second largest dollar increase and largest percentage increase occurs in the Employee Pension and Benefits activity. The major increases within this activity are Pension Contribution, with an increase of \$282,000, and Medical Insurance, with an increase of \$226,700, which together are 80% of the total increase. Pension Benefits has increased due to the total increase in Town employee salaries, an increase in the phase-in contribution toward the Pension Fund's unfunded liability, and an additional contribution required due to a recent court decision redefining the normal retirement age for police personnel. The Medical Insurance increase is 10 ' over current year medical services.

The two other areas which are recommended for significant increase on a percentage basis are Human Services and General Government. The total increase in the Human Services activity is \$229,275 and includes a \$119,050 increase in Welfare Payment costs which are 92% reimbursable by the State and a \$25,667 increase in Health to establish a Housing Inspection agencies to preserve our AA bond rating. We are capability in the Town. Exclusive of these increases. the remainder of the Human Services budget has

increased by 8.2%. The General Government activity increase of \$355,816 includes the transfer of one major cost, municipal building telephone service at \$71,227 from Building Maintenance to the General Services Division, and the assumption of several new expenses to the General Fund including: \$70,885 for the Revaluation effort: \$11,991 for transfer of 50% of the Water and Sewer Analyst's salary to the General Fund to permit a wider range of assignments; \$22,565 for the salary of the Personnel Supervisor (which was appropriated in Contingency in the current year rather than General Government): and \$18,137 for the addition of a Principal Planner in the Planning services account for \$194,805, or 55% of the total increase in the General Fund activity.

I am pleased to report the continued success of our Self Insurance Plan for our Workers' Compensation-/General Liability Insurance Programs. We are nearing the end of our third year of self insurance for these risk areas and project a fiscal year end fund balance of \$1,130,000. This is an increase of \$275,000 over the balance from June 30, 1984. It is important that we maintain our annual contribution at a sufficient level if we encounter a poor experience year Our maximum exposure during FY 1985/86 is a combination of fixed premiums, losses not covered by stop-loss insurance, reserve for current and anticipated future claims, and any retrospective premium adjustments for years prior to our move to self insurance, which I estimate to total \$1,665,000. While it is unlikely that this level of expense would ever occur within one twelve-month period, it is prudent to provide that the estimated balance plus new contributions equal or exceed that total. With this need in mind, I have recommended a \$550,000 contribution to our self insurance fund, which is the same amount as was appropriated in FY 1984/85 and is \$50,000 less than estimated expenditure for the current year. I feel that stabilizing the annual contribution to this fund is a significant achievement, particularly in a year when our fixed premiums for those coverages other than those which we self insure have increased by an

	Manager's	General	Fund Sumi	mary	- 5
e-leven	Adopted	Mgr. Rec.	Dollar	Percent	Percent of Total Dollar
Activity	1984-85	1985-86	Increase	Increase	Increase
General Govt.	1,443,611	1,799,427	355,816	24.6%	9.1%
Public Works	4,141,309	4,387,617	246,308	6.0%	6.3%
Protection	3,408,233	3,795,893	387,660	11.4%	9.9%
Human Services	1,130,525	1,359,800	229,275	20.1%	5.8%
Cap. Improve.	541,326	740,562	199,236	36.8%	5.1%
Leisure	1,293,531	1,391,843	98,312	7.5%	2.5%
Ins./Misc.	1,365,424	1,201,494	163,930	- 12.0%	- 4.2%
Emp. Pen./Ben.	2,457,133	3,100,334	643,201	26,2%	16.5%
Debt Service	2,610,154	2,619,606	9,452	0.3%	0.2%
Education	23,351,797	25,258,546	1,906,749	8.2%	48.8%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%	100.0%

	Revenue S	ource Char	t	
Source	Adopted 1984-85	Estimated 1985-86	Dollar Increase	Percent Increase
Property Taxes Fines, Licenses,	28,201.251	30,943,612	2,742,361	9.7%
Services & Rents	957,788	1.063,374	105,586	11.0%
Non-Ed. State & Fed tincludes Rev. Sharing	2,413,894	2,694,512	280,618	11.6%
Other Revenue	905,500	966,250	60,750	6.7%
Education Related	8,814,610	9,357,374	542,764	6.2%
Use of Surplus	450,000	630,000	180,000	40.0%
TOTAL	41,743,043	45,655,122	3,912,079	9.3%

average of 30% due to the economics of the insurance industry. I am hopeful that fixed premiums will stabilize as well and that with continued good current experience and a lessening of retrospective premium adjustment as more outstanding older claims are resolved, I will be recommending reductions in our ontribution for these insurances in future years.

The recommended budget requires \$30,258,612 from current taxes and an estimated \$460,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET AXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$668,504,882 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 45.29. This is a 1.99 mill increase from the current 43.30. Our present tax collection rate is 98.7% through February 1984, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget. I have chosen the more conservative 98.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and April and advise you if our experience justifies an

adjustment of this rate. We have experienced a 4.6% overall increase in the Grand List this year, including a 16.7% increase in the assessed value of motor vehicles. In addition, the portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes paid by the elderly has decreased by 11%. As a result, the increase in the net taxable Grand List is 4.8%, from

You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$27,452,880, an increase of 4.5% from the previous year's Grand List of \$26,265,590 for the same area. At the proposed mill rate of 45, 29, the FY 1985/86 revenues to the Town resulting from the Industrial Park will be \$1,243,340. The Debt Service funding required to pay Park bond issue is \$688,310.

The above chart (Revenue Source Chart) presents in summary from the Town's estimated FY 1985/86 revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1984/85 revenues. As you can see, the major sources of increased revenue are Current Taxes and Education Related Revenues. With regard to current taxes, \$1,330,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current FY 1984/85 mill rate and the remaining \$1,412,000 will be generated by the recommended 1.99 mill increase. The Education Related Revenue increase is primarily due to an increase of \$469,347 in the GTB State Aid. The recommended GTB revenue for FY 1985/86 represents funding at 100% of the court directed funding level.

You will note that I have recommended a 40% increase in the Use of Surplus as a revenue, from \$450,000 to \$630,000. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund balance to 3% of adopted expenditures as recommended by the bond rating experiencing a better than anticipated receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) Interes on Investments — where the investment of borrowed issue will provide additional revenue. (2) Payment in Lieu of Taxes on Tax Property - where due to the initiative of the Assessor's Office, an updated appraisal on tax exempt property in the Town has been submitted to the State and will result in more than twice the revenues adopted from this source. (3) Revenue Sharing - due to an upward adjustment from the current entitlement period. (4) Town Clerk and Building Inspection - where increased activity has resulted in sharply higher revenues from permits and fees. Given these positive developments and the resultant projected fund balance for June 30, 1985, I am

certain that \$630,000 is an amount that will be available without lowering our fund balance to the point where our good credit rating would be adversely affected. Please take particular note that I have included Federal Revenue Sharing for the entire FY 1985/86 at our current entitlement level. At the equivalent of 1.25 mills of current tax revenue, Federal Revenue Sharing is a significant source of funds to the Town. My tion to include it as a revenue item for the upcoming budget year is based upon the best information available from such sources as the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the National League of Cities, and our Congressional Representatives. I will continue to closely monitor developments regarding adjustments to or the elimination of the Federal Revenue Sharing Program

At finalization of this budget, we received notice of the Governor's intent to propose \$38.6 million in property tax relief grants to municipalities for FY Based on the proposed distribution formula, Manchester would receive \$425,000, or the equivalent of .64 mills of tax effort, through this program. I will monitor this proposal's progress and report to you during the budget review process whether it is prudent to add these funds as an anticipated revenue.

and will report to you throughout the budget review

The Personnel Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon the current contracts with bargaining units where agreements have been the

reached. Final salary recommendations for individu-

als in other bargaining units are subject to the

continuing negotiations with those units. This budget

includes a recommended 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit which is consistent with prevailing recent contract This budget also contains funds for reclassification of two individuals and the creation of an additional

step in one Wage Group as follows: · Reclassification of the Clerk III to Secretary in Public Works Administration at a cost of \$1,592 in FY 1985/86. • Relocation of the Land Records Clerk I position in the Town Clerk's Office from Wage

Group 27 to Wage Group 28 at a cost of \$1,104 in FY · Creation of a fourth step in the Wage Group for Administrative Assistants in the Registrars Office at a cost of \$1,856 in FY 1985/86.

The personnel action in Public Works Administra tion has been reviewed by the Personnel Officer and is recommended by me. The actions requested by elected officials are passed opn for your consideration without recommendation.

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$740,562. This is an increase of \$199.236 over the adopted FY 1984/85 appropriation of \$541,326 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.1 mills in current tax revenue toward capital improvements This recommendation includes funding for our lease purchase obligations in the areas of police communications and public works equipment, the third phase o the Town mapping program, partial funding for an elevator at the Municipal Building, equipment associated with the revaluation effort, and replace ment of deficient heavy equipment in Public Works. program for heavy equipment over the past several years aided by our conservative use of least purchasing in the current year's budget. In order to avoid overburdening of our capital reserve allocation in future years. I have not recommended use of lease purchasing in FY 1985/86. I will, however, be iding outright purchase of several badly worn and costly to operate older items of road equipment in successive years in keeping with the Manager. Given this and the other capital need already identified, my recommendation for FY 1985/86 is part of a five year plan to increase our Transfer to Reserve commitment from the curren approximately 1 mill of current taxes to 2 mills o current taxes by FY 1989/90. I hope you will give serious consideration to both the specific items recommended for FY 1985/86 and the general strategy of increasing our commitment to capital improve ments. I feel the long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance on debt service strategies such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of our

Board of Education

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$1,906,749, or 8.16%, from \$23,351,797 to \$25,258,546. This figure includes funds for ROTC and Private School Health and Welfare. This recommendation represents my support for the full FY 1985/86 appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in the previous several years, I have the Board of Education of all State revenue increase which appear in the Board of Education budget and an education revenues for FY 1985/86 are expected to increase by \$542,764 primarily due to the increase in GTB (Education Equalization). In addition to allocating this increase in revenues entirely to the Board of Education, my recommendation is based upon an added 8% per student tax effort increase over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This approach gives due consideration to the changes in the number of students to be served and for FY 1985/86, given an increase in student population from 6,979 to 7,050 Education budget be appropriated as requested.

Property Revaluation

In my budget message accompanying the FY 1984/85 Recommended Budget, I advised you that we must begin preparation for the mandated revaluation of all real property on the Grand List prior to preparation of that List for October 1, 1987. After much planning, and with your consultation and approval, we have determined that it is most cost effective that the revaluation be performed by additional staff hired for the duration of the revaluation effort under the direction of the Assessor. I estimate that this project can be completed with greater control, higher quality and at approximately one-half the cost of contracting out for the same service. The total cost of the revaluation will appear in this and the two succeeding budgets. For FY 1985/86, \$70,885 is recommended in Assessor's budget for staffing revaluation

activities to begin in October 1985 and \$33,100 is recommended in the capital budget for office equipment, a microprocessor, and necessary software. These items together with the completion of the property line delineation element of the mapping project which you funded in the FY 1984/85 budget, will enable us to begin this important program.

SPECIAL FUNDS

Fire Fund The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1985/86 is \$3,578,515, a \$246,259 or 7.4% increase over the adopted FY 1984/85 appropriation. This includes a \$244,310 expenditure for Paramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILI RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.36 COMPARED WITH 6.19 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Total non-tax revenues to the Fire Fund have increased over the FY 1984/85 adopted revenues by \$20,602, or 4.7%. However, the nex taxable Grand list for the Fire District grew by 4.9%. with the value of a mill increasing from \$459,744 to \$480,268. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 7.8% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .17 mills, or a 2.7% increase. As with the General Fund, the FY 1985/86 recommended Fire Fund budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing in the FY 1984/85 entitlement amount of \$65,000 as a revenue. This amount represents the equivalent of 14 mills of current taxes based on the Fire District Grand List for

Water Fund THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN WATER RATES but anticipates a \$327,000 increase over FY 1984/85 estimated Sale of Water revenues du to increased water use and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being in effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING WATER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88, ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE RATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85 The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$4,984,447, which represents an increase of \$496,030, or 11.0% over the adopted FY 1984/85 budget. This increase includes the following:

· A \$74,755, or 4% increase in combine Personal Services and Operating Expenses over the FY 1984/85 adopted budget. This includes a continuation of the policy to paint one water tank

each year. • \$206,875, which represents a \$44,005, or 27% increase in the contribution to the Water Reserve to meet the costs of the capital projects I am ecommending for FY 1985/86.

 \$2,922,870 which represents a \$377,270, or
 14.8% increase in the Debt Service budget. Debt Service is the most significant factor influencing the Water Fund budget. The recommende increase is entirely due to the addition of the first of eleven annual payments of \$606,000 against the current outstanding principal of \$6,665,000 for the new Water Treatment Plant. I would like to stress that the decision to finance the Plant using a series of one year notes rather than convert the expe to bonded debt will save the Water Fund \$166,625 in interest charges in FY 1985†86.

In addition to the capital items recommended for appropriation through the use of Transfer to Reserve, am recommending that four major capital projects with potential long-term benefits to the water system funded through the borrowing authority of PA-84-483, which permits use of one-year notes with annual paydowns for up to 15 years to finance major water system improvements. The projects recommended are the Vernon Street Water Main Extension at \$84,000; the Ground Water Study at \$100,000; the Dam Rehabilitation at \$238,100; and the Water Treatment Plant Garage at \$270,000; for a total of \$692,100. This recommendation will not impact the FY 1985/86 budget but will affect subsequent years' Debt Service obligation. If these projects are financed for 15 budget will be an additional \$46,140 in principal and \$41,526 in interest payments or \$87,666. This expense succeeding year as the outstanding principal

THIS BUDGET RECOMMENDS NO INCREASE IN THE SEWER SERVICE RATES but anticipates increased revenues of \$129.890 over adopted FY 1984/85 sewer service revenues based on increase system usage and the rates set in FY 1984/85 being ir effect for the full fiscal year. BASED ON CURRENT KNOWN NEEDS, THE EXISTING SEWER RATES SHOULD REMAIN STABLE THROUGH FY 1987/88 ONE YEAR LONGER THAN THE ORIGINAL PROJECTION MADE BASED ON THE BATE INCREASE APPROVED IN FY 1984/85. The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1985/86 is \$1,845,781, which represents a decrease of \$11,449, or .6% from the adopted FY 1984/85 budget This results from a 9.9%, or \$153,078 increase in combined Personal Services and Operating Expenses which are more than offset by a reduction of \$31.610 in Debt Service and the absence of a recommended contribution to the Sewer Reserve. The current unallocated Sewer Reserve fund balance is sufficie to support the necessary capital expenditures for FY 1985/86 without an additional appropriation. BUDGET REVIEW PROCESS

I continue to be pleased with the new format for budget workshop sessions which was initiated several years ago. As you know, we emphasize major fiscal/policy issues confronting the Town, placing somewhat less emphasis on individual line items. Th approach expedites the budget review and directs our ttention to main issues, providing greater opportunity for the Board to consider the long range impact of budget alternatives. As a result, I am recon that we employ this review format again this year and also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions This document represents the best efforts of th Department Heads, my staff and me to develop a financial plan for the upcoming year. Once again we have succeeded in making it available for your review one week ahead of the Charter requiremen Moreover, you have previously received the Water and Sewer budgets and the Capital Improvement requests listings for FY 1985/86. The timeliness at quality of this document bears witness to the professionalism and dedication of the staffpersons involved in its production.

I would like to express my appreciation to those individuals — Budget and Research Officer Rob Huestis; Assistant Town Manager Steve Werbner; Secretary and Word Processor Operator Barbara Mozzer; Finance Director Tom Moore and his staff; Data Processing Director Paul Juttner and his staff; and Printer John Raymond and his assistant, Terry Henderson. Finally, I would like to recognize the tim and effort contributed by the Department Head throughout the budget preparation process. Their oversight of division heads in the generation of initial budget requests and subsequent budget review and refinement in close cooperation with my staff are

As always, Town staff is available to provid assistance or additional, detailed information.

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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Friendship Force plans trip to Poland

Letter from Pierog spurs feud on board

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WEATHER

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MX approval draws wrath of Soviets

By Jack Redden United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union accusing President Reagan of "demagogy and militarist ambi-tions," said today that the funding of more MX missiles proved th United States was not serious about the Geneva arms talks. The reaction by the official Tass news agency came soon after the

Senate voted in favor of building another 21 of the highly accurate 10-warhead intercontinental range missiles. The senators who voted the allocation of \$1.5 billion for the program bowed "to strong pres-

sure from the administration and the military-industrial complex of the United States." Tass said. The vote and administration pressure for more missiles, just one week after arms talks opened in Geneva "fully expose Washingthat the United States is fully determined to achieve reduction strategic armaments," it said. Reagan, who said the MX ogram was essential for the

U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva, had personally campaigned the approval. The vote was 55-45, and must be followed by a Senate vote to appropriate the money and two votes in the House of Representatives next week. 'President Ronald Reagan has elivered a speech at Congress shortly before the result of the MX Official Moscow radio said the

Reagan's persuasion saves the missile - see page 5

dented campaign of pressure by that it "will not give the United States greater security, it will only

American supporters of the MX. which has a 6,000-mile range, say it necessary to counter the latest Soviet missiles and to use for bargaining in Geneva.

Opponents warn that the missiles will be too vulnerable in their old underground concrete silos and are destabilizing because their accuracy - which could pinpoint Soviet missile sites — makes them a potential first-strike weapon. Tass accused the Reagan admir istration of "plans aimed at breaking the existing equilibrium in strategic armaments between the U.S.S.R. and the United States. at enhancing the threat of nuclear

The \$1.5 billion funding for MX missiles approved Tuesday covers the 21 to be built by the end of the fiscal year concluding Sept. 30. A request for an additional \$4 billion for 48 MX missiles to be built during the next fiscal year is also

The MX missile program has throughout its history, but Reaga has made construction of 100 MX vote was the result of an "unprece-military buildup

Board discusses shelter problems

A report by a committee appointed to study how to provide a shelter for homeless people in Manchester precipitated a twohour discussion Tuesday among members of the Board of Directors on the philosopical and practical problems involved in the issue. The upshot of the discussion between directors and advocates of a town shelter was the appointment of a three-member committee of directors to meet with General Manager Robert Weiss and others to study sites for a permanent shelter and alternatives to rehabilitating a building for the purpose.

The three directors appointed to the committee were Eleanor D. Coltman, William J. Diana and James F. Fogarty. John W. Cooney, chairman of the shelter study committee, did not mention publicly during the directors' meeting in Lincoln Center what sites the committee has considered and developed cost

He suggested the directors go into executive session for a discussion of those sites so that early publicity on them would not affect But the majority of directors

were reluctant to hold an executive session, particulary one in which members of the shelter study committee would be taking part. Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow sought to define nformally for the directors what the latitude of their rights in executive session would probably be under the state's Freedom of nformation law

vear-round operation Director Kenneth N. Tedford said he had misgivings about an who is not an agent for the town in negotiations over purchase of "We would be opening up a real

can of worms," he said. Fogarty said he would refuse to participate in an executive

what the directors accepted as a solution to the problem. He said the town is now at the point where the administration has to put som figures together for the directors'

Later, the appointment of a directors' committee was suggested and Mayor Barbara B Weinberg named the members. Cooney and others involved in the shelter site search are expected to be consulted by Weiss In his report to the directors Cooney said the town can rent a vacant building, provide land for erection of a prefabricated building, or rehabilitate an existing ilding - the alternative recommended by the committee Cooney said it was his under-

standing that to get the state grant source of funding, the town would have to acquire the building and then convey it to the operating agency - presumably the Man-chester Area Conference of Churches, which has been operat-Directors approve Main Street plan ing the shelter in churches. Director Stephen T. Penny, who leads the six-member Democratic

"I'm not in favor of conveying the property at all," he said Tedford agreed. Director Stephen T. Cassano said the board, before it takes up the particulars, has to answer the question: "Are we ready to make a

board, objected strongly to that

year-round commitment to a Diana cast the only vote against Funding from the state Depart-Diana said: "If you are doing to ment of Housing would require design a Main Street, why not consult the people who live there?" Penny asked members of MACC Director Peter DiRosa, who has who attended the meeting how long announced his intention to resign, the interest of the many volunteers was not present. needed to operate the shelter Director Stephen T. Cassano, a would last. "Aren't you putting an Democrat, replied that there has awful lot of pressure on yourbeen plenty of opportunity for selves?" he asked. residents to comment on the Main Nancy Carr, executive director

of MACC, said there have been 250 years.

Street plans over the past several

25 residents and Main Street businesspeople. Several letters were also submitted to the state Department of Transportation following the hearing.

The resolution passed Tuesday

included a stipulation that every

effort be made to equalize parking

intense scrutiny revealed water

and iron were involved in the

toxic leak that caused 2,500 deaths

Some "120 to 240 gallons of water

tank of methyl isocyanate gas, Van

Mynen said. "The water was

responsible for the heating of the

tank," building up pressure that

cracked the concrete with the gas

"The purity (of the gas) depends

inadvertently or deliberately could

have been introduced" into the

and thousands of injuries.

released Dec. 3, 1984

Springin' into spring

Joey Johnson, left, does a body flip with the help of his advantage of the balmy weather on the first day of spring.

Carbide report faults water in tank

heat input," he said

cal accident.

We were limited by our inabil-

Union Carbide has spent the past

four months in India investigating

the leak with the findings possibly

affecting the billion-dollar law-

blamed for history's worst chemi

The leak of methyl isocyanate

tor George A. Kandra. Kandra said

design work from the state and

federal departments are expected

to take two to three months.

gas from the pesticides factory

also halted production of the

involved," Van Mynen

friend Jeff Wright on the athletic field of Manchester Spring officially began at 11:14 a.m.

High School this morning. The juniors at MHS took

Error or sabotage unconfirmed

By Dennis C. Milewski

United Press International

DANBURY - The Union Car-

bide Corp. today blamed the

catastrophic toxic gas leak which

killed 2,500 in Bhopal, India, on

water contaminating a gas storage

tank, but could not determine if the

introduction of the water was

Ron Van Mynen, corporate di-

Union Carbide and chairman of the

investigating team, told a news

The Board of Directors approved

the preliminary design of the

downtown Main Street reconstruc-

tion plan Tuesday night by a vote of

Republican Director William J.

inadvertent or deliberate.

Herald Reporter

which will be lost when the street is widened to four lanes. Loss of major complaints about the plan expressed at the public hearing The current plan, as modified by the town and engineers, indicated that the loss of parking spaces or the street will be nearly equalized by the addition of off-street park-

The plans will now be sent to the state DOT for approval and then on expected to take 18 months to two The current plan was the subject to the federal Highway Adminisof a public hearing in January tration for final funding approval,

Federal highway funds will pay for 85 percent of the estimated \$4.8 million reconstruction cost, with percent each to the total cost It is estimated that the final design work on the project, which would be done by the Manchester consulting engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, would take 12 to 15 months, Kandra said. If the federal

approval to continue with the plans

were received by July 1, Kandra said, and design work proceeded begin early in 1987. Construction is

The approved plan will

Street, Birch Street, and on Main Street on land owned by the Salvation Army. The town is also planning to lease or acquire the Other changes since the initial plan was presented in January would not change the original cost estimates significantly, Kandra

A decision to end production of

the chemical could mean layoffs

for up to 700 people, carrying a

ity, spokesman Tom Failla said

About 450 of 1,400 workers at the

Institute plant are involved with

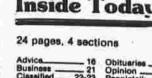
agricultural products, but the jobs

payroll of \$20 million, at Union

Inside Today







He called attention to a portion of is budget message to the Board of Directors in which he expressed the hope that over a five-year period, Manchester would be able radually to increase the amount it ransfers to reserve for capital improvements from about I mill to

He said that doing so would

is 43.30 mills. begin considering the proposed adopt a final budget by May five years."

Weiss said the town is moving toward what he termed "the next chester Mall or the mall proposed by John Finguerra and his I-84

He also said there is an increased

population point around which Manchester hovers seems to be one at which the nature of police service changes.

He admitted in answer to que tions that police executives are not department's future needs to be Weiss also painted a picture of a changing town when he spoke about the addition of a principal lanner to the staff of the Planning Department, another of his budge recommendations.

improvement in the economy, "is going zonkers in development." He said the planning staff hardly has for services He cited statistics on the number

other matters handled by the Planning and Zoning Commission - 77 in the 1977-78 fiscal year gradually increasing to 180 in the 1983-1984 fiscal year For the Zoning Board of Appeals, tions in fiscal 1978-1979 and 313 in

fiscal 1983-1984. that lead to frustration on the part Board of Directors have com-

plained about delays in the planning process and asked if more Weiss said that as land in town becomes more scarce and thus the Planning and Zoning Commission will be appealed to the courts

and the demand on staff effort will He said there appears to be a direct relationship between the density of development in a town and the number of planning decisions that are appealed As he has in recent years, Weiss praised the town staff generally for its work on the budget, with a

> "We don't have padded budgets," he said. He said departthan they can justify and assume that the budget will be cut in any

special mention of Robert Huestis,

"They know they have to justify

Manager explains budgeting strategy Weiss observed that the 50,000-

General Manager Robert Weiss

out considerable stress during a press conference Tuesday on what e termed the "big picture" in the He said, for instance, that the dministration is preparing udgets with a view toward encouraging the Board of Directors to look at the long-range udget problems instead of a single year's budget.

ninimize the need to rely on onding for improvements or ease-purchase arrangements. Weiss has recommended a gen eral budget of \$45,655,122 for the iscal year that begins July 1 — an increase of \$3,912,079 or 9.3 percent over the current year's budget. To support his budget proposals, Weiss has recommended a 1.99mill tax hike that would bring the mill rate to 45.29. The current rate

The Board of Directors will In explaining his cut in the Police Department request from \$3,791,233. Weiss said: "You can't look at just one year and see what

He has recommended a study of the structure of the police department and eliminated six additional positions proposed in the depart-

Director Stephen T. Penny ques tioned LaBelle about his client's predicted that if either the Win-Associates partnership is developed, there will be an impact on

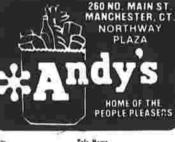
residential mix in town of renters and purchasers, which has a everything in their requests," he bearing on the nature of police

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Hospital finds commonality in 'White House visitors'

By Jan Zlegler

United Press International 1970 to 1974, 328 people tried to enter the White House or other executive offices insisting they had to warn the president, advise him. or air a grievance with some other highly placed official. They were subsequently sent to

shington for psychiatric mon: most were white male. unmarried and diagnosed as schi-

schizophrenic. All but a few were were dangerous. One tried to shoot

Mental health workers and the Secret Service are currently study ing their cases, however, to find a non thread in the conditions of those who did become violent. The

idea is to try to find a way to predict might prove an actual threat. The Secret Service is interested to know which might actually assault the president," said Dr. David Shore, a senior staff fellow the neuropsychiatry branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

itors" in the 19th century actually

Andrew Jackson, but his pistols misfired. The other, who shot at James Garfield, was successful.

SHORE, COLLEAGUE C. RI-CHARD FILSON, a psychologist at St. Elizabeth's, and others compiled data on the 328 "White House visitors" in a report published in the American Journal of The "visitors" studied were not

those who get arrested for making

threats or who drive their cars into bizarre reasons" the "visitors" the White House gates. These more used for dropping in at 1600 obviously violent cases are Pennsylvania Ave. For instance: "The man who handled by the Justice

guess in America, we take things to from fewer than 10 per year during the 1940s to almost 100 per year the top when we have a complain ddring the early 1970s." Most believe the president will Shore attributes this to the help; others feel the need to warn him; others come to collect a nation's population increase durtransportation making it easier to get to the White House in person. They also found a "whole host of

trated on visitors who had no bugged, and that a radio device of

OF THE 328 PATIENTS: • 74 percent were men and 65 percent white. Their median age was 37. percent divorced or separated, 16

percent married, and 5 percent

widowed. In the general population

some sort had been implanted in

his brain by some other branch of

percent divorced or separated. the government." Shore said. "I or paranoid: 66 percent were paranoid schizophrenics. Schidisorders whose victims ofter withdraw into their own worlds have delusions and hear "voices directing their actions. Paranoic schizophrenia includes delusions

figures showed 60-66 percent mar-

ried, 22-30 percent single and 4-7

tened some prominent political figure before or after hospitalization and none had actually tried

Peopletalk

No biz like snow biz

Filming for "Rocky IV" began at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., ski resort this week but the crew had to make its own are ostensibly set in Siberia where Sy ester Stallone eternal boxer training for his nex There was plent of snow for skiing but a spokesman fo the movie said the scene needed the

snow, so snow making machinery had to be shipped in from Big Rock. Stallone is due on

week. The only shor tage in Atlantic Sylvester Stallone Brian DePalma is

filming "Wise Guys," a gangster farce, was one Capt. Lou Albano, the wrestling manager and buddy of Cyndi Lauper, had his character, mafiaat hotel. Danny DeVito, Joe Piscopo and Harvey Keitel also are in "Wise Guys."

Springsteen to Turner

Grammy winner Tina Turner, who just finished four-night stand in London, says Bruce Springsteen is writing a song for her, But until he gives it to me, I'm going to sing his song," she said at her closing performance as she

pulled a piece of paper with the lyrics to "Dancing As she was starting to sing Elton John stepped on stage in a tuxedo and bearing a bouquet and dropped to his knees to hail Tina. She then helped him to his feet and they made a duet out o

"Dancing in the Dark.

Cheating at own game

Alfred Butts cheats at Scrabble - a scandal that is even more shocking considering that it was Butts who created the game 54 years ago. struggling through the Depression in New York when made up the word game with a blueprint and 100 hand-carved tiles inscribed with letters. This week he toured a Fairfax, Vt., factory where he was amazed by machinery that turns out 1 million Scrabble tiles a day from sugar maple wood. Butts defies the rules of his game by looking in the dictionary

"I play once in a while but I'm poor Scrabble player because I'm a poor speller," he said. "I cheat and claim I should be able to use the dictionary.

Quote of the day Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., arguing against the MX missile:

"Big spending in the Reagan age is billions

upon billions for weaponry - the more expensive

the better. The welfare queens have been

replaced by the Pentagon princesses."

Good works go rewarded The Rev. Joseph J. Farone stands in front of the newly constructed St. Patrick's Church in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., after winning a \$1.7 million Lotto pot Tuesday. The 37-year-old priest plans to donate half of his winnings to help pay for the cost of the new church with the remaining prize money going to Ethiopian relief and his retirement years

No acting here

Dr. Haing Ngor, who co-starred as Dith Pran in "The Killing Fields," is the second non-actor to be paralleled his life

The first was Harold Russell, a double-amputee who won a 1946 Oscar for playing a disabled veteran in "The Best Years of Our Lives Russell says will be rooting for Ngor at next month's Academy Awards ceremony. "It's a very important picture and he did a maryelous job." Russell said in an interview or

ABC's "Good Morning, America." "I think one of the reasons why he was able to do such a powerful job was that he had lived through this. It wasn't so much acting. This was the kind of thing I felt and I know he felt too. It was something that came from his heart that tells what happend in Cambodia

Glimpses John Wayne would have been thrilled to have had twin great-grandsons born on St. Patrick's Day. Matthew and Luke Swift were born Sunda at Tarzana Medical Center to attorney Tim Swift, 32, and his wife, Anita Maria, 26, the oldest of Wayne's 23 grandchildren. The Duke's oldest son, actor Michael Wayne, recalled a role that Wayne relished in "The Quiet Man," in which he played an American boxer returning to his family home in Ireland. "'The Quiet Man' (Wayne) would have been smiling to see his twin great-grandsons born on St. Patrick's Day," Michael said

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1985 with 286 to follow Today is the first day of spring (vernal equino

The moon is almost new.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include dramatist Henrik Ibsen in 1828, actor Si

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published. Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll was In 1976, kidnapped San Francisco newspaper

In 1983, Wayne Dickinson, who set sail from Massachusetts, arrived on Ireland's northwest coast after 142 days at sea in his 9-foot fiberglass sailboat In 1984, A Reagan-backed constitutional amend-

A thought for the day: Norwegian writer Henrik Ibsen said: "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom are the pillars of society."

came to the White House to complain he was being spied on,

apparent intent to harm anybody

in the White House. They found the

umber of such cases "increased

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: a mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of rain showers north and brief showers likely south. Highs in the middle 40s to low 50s Tonight: Clearing and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday: sunny and breezy. Highs in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Some flurry activity today except partly sunny with a chance

of a few showers or flurries south. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Fair cold weather Wednesday night and Thursday Lows in the single numbers and eens. Highs in the 20s and 30s Vermont: Sunny periods today with a few flurries north. Breezy Highs in the 40s. Clearing to night. Low 10 to 15 north and in the teens south. Sunny and cool

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday Friday, mid 30s to the mid 40s Saturday and Sunday, Overnigh lows from the mid 20s to the lower 30s.

Vermont: Fair Friday.

Chance of rain or snow over the weekend. High in the upper 30s and 40s. Low 15 to 25 Friday and 25 to 35 thereafter. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north on Sunday. Highs in the 30s north to the 40s south. Lows in the

teens north to 20s south with a warming trend Sunday.

Across the nation Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the lower half of the Mississippi valley across east Texas with rain extending west across Oklahoma an northwest Texas. Showers will extend from the northern Pacific coast across the Idaho panhandle. Most of the nation will see high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from Minnesota across the Great Lakes region and New England. Temperatures will reach the 70s and low 80s over the southern half of California, the desert Southwest and the Gulf

coast region. High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Lajitas, Texas, Today's low was 6 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo. Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and

seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449. Weather radio Francisco 43(52), Seattle 37(57), Washington 36(53) The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

weather information on 162.475

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 914 Play Four: 5129 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 114 New Hampshire daily: 3947 Rhode Island daily: 2994

"Lot-O-Bucks": 39-28-06-13-36

Massachusetts daily: 0090

Vermont daily: 199

National forecast For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific, Northwest coast, the Gulf coast and the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Some snow in parts of Idaho and Montana. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis). Atlanta 47(57), Boston 28(44), Chicago 29(48), Cleveland 21(43) Dallas 48(59), Denver 26(68), Duluth 22(42), Houston 47(66), Jacksonville 52(73), Kansas City 34(56), Little Rock 48(55), Los Angeles 41(63), Miami 67(73), Minneapolis 30(52), New Orleans 52(71), New York 28(49), Phoenix 51(80), St. Louis 35(53), San

Welcome back, spring

Today, a mixture of clouds and sun with a chance of rain showers

north and brief showers likely south. Highs in the middle 40s to low

50s. Tonight: clearing and cold. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday:

sunny and breezy. Highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Billy Hanson, of 234 Green Rd., a fourth grader at Bowers

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

clouds over the central U.S. around a powerful storm centered in west

Texas. Showers and thunderstorms, some heavy, are seen over Texas

and Oklahoma. Heavy snow fell over New Mexico yesterday from this

storm. Little weather is seen elsewhere. Clouds and some showers are

along a cold front from the Ohio Valley to New England, and clouds

and showers are in the Pacific Northwest

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serve the Buckland area. The town holds the right of first refusal on

comment on the report because the State Department of Transpor-

intersection on the north side of in the Buckland Industrial Park. The Eighth Utilities District has proposed construction of two buildalso expressed interest in the state property to provide access to foot building and a three-story cent property it has acquired 21,756 square-foot building. The to build an additional firehouse to company employs 100 people.

The planning commission also plans from General Digital Corp. for its proposed new headquarters The application for the five-acre lot off Chapel Road includes the

land declared surplus by the state. The PZC must also submit a

The officials said they were recommending the purchase from tation as a means of improving the Tolland Turnpike-Buckland Street

delayed action on the rehabilita- owners will not be assessed for the Commission work because under town policy, no assessment is made when the description of the deputy assessor town itself initiates the repair. It involves no change in salary. · Allocated \$20,400 for improve-One-third of the cost is assessed when property owners request ments to the Municipal Building. repairs.
In other actions Tuesday night • Transferred \$29,610 from the contingency fund to various other

of the rehabilitation proposal, General Manager Robert B. Weiss the directors: · Approved installation of sani- the Cheney Hall parking lot to tary sewers on Cook Street despite the fact that one of three property owners to be assessed has now decided the cost is too high. The assessment will be levied when the fact that the town's share of the project is complete.

Rivosa, saying he should be praised for seeking economies. He said he was sure Rivosa would be happy to have a new paramedic truck if the directors Fogarty protested that he was Approved a resolution deacti-originally stated. not criticizing the chief

The two other projects - earmarking \$40,000 toward the replacement of a pumper truck and \$14,500 for a pickup truck - were approved by the directors. The directors also approved a start on sidewalk repair under a \$4.6 million bond issue approved by voters in 1984 for infrastructure projects.

At the suggestion of Director Planner backs purchase

lanning and Zoning Commission Monday night which recommends pieces of state surplus land on Folland Turnpike and Buckland

there were only four members present at the meeting, Pellegrini Two pieces are on the northeast and southeast corners of Buckland received Monday revised site Street and Tolland Turnpike and the third is slightly east of the

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Cityview

This aerial view of the Hartford skyline shows the kind of Airport to New York on Tuesday. The view above was scenery that area residents who travel to New York City seen during a preview flight Monday and shows the city via helicopter can see. Resorts International Airline Inc. from West Hartford, At left is Farmington Avenue. began daily helicopter service from Hartford's Brainard

Noise law wins OK, Friendship Force but not from Fogarty sets trip to Poland

this group is the first one that

will be permitted to stay in

Poland for nine days. Other

visits of between five and seven

The group will be allowed to

visit Zakopane, an area high in

the Tetra Mountains near the

Czechoslovakian border. The

lar health and holiday resort

The group will spend thre

days in Warsaw, the capital of

Krackow for a four-day visit

days in Zakopane before trave

The group will then spend two

The Friendship Force was

tarted in 1976 by Jimmy Carte

days in the country, she said

Manchester's Friendship years She said, however, that Force chapter is looking for 80 people who want to live behind the iron curtain for nine days. The chapter is organizing a 15-day trip to eastern Europe which will include a nine-day stay in Poland and a five-day visit to Vienna, Austria The group plans to fly from New York to Warsaw on Aug. 4.

There are 80 spaces available on area is the nation's most poputhe trip, mission director Carol Josephson said this morning. area, and the center of Polish The mission is to bond She said the Friendship Force is going to make this journey without arranging an exchange with Polish residents, because Polish authorities will not allow 80 residents to leave the country at one time for a visit to the

United States. hibit American visitors to stay with Polish families, so the group is making arrangements to stay at hotels

tact Josephson at 649-4159.

Director James F. Fogarty

balked Tuesday night at a proposal

to rehabilitate a rescue truck being

vehicle in the town's Emergency

for which the directors were

considering allocating funds dur-

ing their meeting in Lincoln

Fogarty said the paramedic

service has proven to be a success

have a truck specifically designed

for medical emergency work

mickey-mousing around." Fo-

the fire rescue truck was adapted

to paramedic use in an effort to

save funds when the service was

first set up and is now slated for

He was referring to the fact that

"I don't know why we keep

The \$7,250 project is one of three

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Medical Service.

before he was elected president foreign nations. For more information, con-

ing to Vienna, Austria

of the United States, in an effor States citizens and citizens o The Friendship Force's larg-

Kenneth N. Tedford, the directors

tion and will take up the matter

when they hold a workshop on the

Town of Manchester Fire Depart-

ment budget for the fiscal year that

defended Fire Chief John

Reacting to Fogarty's criticism

begins July I.

want to provide it.

be the seventh to travel to 700 Hartford residents who tions about enforcement leadership of the Republican Poland within the past two traveled to Tel Aviv. Israel.

Directors mull fate of medics' truck

permit commercial trash collection in industrial zones and from It was General Manager Robert The initial proposal set the time Weiss who suggested the amendment allowing the early collections The amendment was made after to schools and industrial zones. attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. Michael Botticello, head of the representing the company that trash contracting company, told

were incorporated into the ordi-

nance passed Tuesday night.

Herald photo by Pinto

holds the town trash-collection the directors that might be a contract, told the directors that the workable arrangement contractor would have to have "I think we are doing a lot of more trucks if he was unable to collect trash from schools and nagling. I just can't go for it. Fogarty said of the amendment commercial establishments early Penny countered that the town is and then use the same trucks on paying for the trash-collection residential routes. contract and would pay added Directors Stephen T. Cassano and James F. Fogarty voted

An ordinance that prohibits

excessive noise in town was passed

by the Board of Directors Tuesday

night after it was amended to

schools as early as 5 a.m.

at 6 a.m.

against the amendment. Fogarty voted against the ordinance as amended, making the vote 7-1. LaBelle interrupted the meeting as the vote was about to be taken and asked if a public hearing was being held. The hearing was held two weeks ago when the ordinance was considered. Action was tabled then because Health Director

more trucks When the ordinance is redrafted with the amendment, it will be submitted to the the state Department of Environmental protection The ordinance was first suggested by Director Peter DiRosa as was the change to permit a 5 a.m. start at schools. DiRosa has since announced he will resign Ronald Kraatz raised some ques- from the board in a dispute with the

· Approved leasing 30 spaces at

· And amended its vote on an

appropriation for reconstruction of

intersections in town to reflect that

cost is \$8,750 and not \$5,250 as

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Today in history

On March 20, 1852, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," an anti-slavery novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was published. The author is shown in a portrait by Alanson Fisher

Michael Redgrave in 1908, and producer-director Carl On this date in history In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's anti-slavery novel

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank

ment to permit spoken prayer in schools died in

Manchester/Area

The MX missile is designed as highly accurate weapon inended to spew as many as 10 warheads each across Soviet The missile: · Stands 71 feet high with a

MX facts

package of 10 warheads sitting top a four-stage rocket weighng 195,000 pounds · Can travel the 6,000 miles rom Wyoming and Nebraska ilos to Soviet targets in les han 30 minutes, with accuracy s close as the length of

· Cost \$21 billion over the life of the planned program. · Has 'already undergone seven flight tests

Herald photo by Pinto

a strong feeling of unity within the

man's proposed zone change," she

Barney T. Peterman Jr. said

application to explain the develop-

The Colonial and Cape Cod-style

units which the Petermans are

planning would sell for \$100,000 to

New From Hoover

\$125,000, Peterman Jr. said.

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further deployment of a destabilizing weapon that can only lead to day's that authorized the money In Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the vote ing on House members to back the for the missiles and administration pressure for more missiles a week after arms pleased with Tuesday's outcome talks opened in Geneva "fully

MX gets Senate OK

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's arm-twisting and the

sizeable victory on the MX missile. Vote was known in Moscow (see Senate Republican leader Robert page 1). IN AN ALMOST ANTICLI- I do believe the fact that we're now day's 55-45 Senate vote to free MATIC MOVE today, the Senate at least in the preliminary stages. money for the missile starts the was scheduled to vote to approp of negotiating with the Soviets was United States down the road to riate the \$1.5 billion for the missile. a factor. a companion resolution to Tues-

At the White House where Reagan already had started workmissile, the president said he was

must pass two similar votes next

offensive strategic armaments

resumption of U.S. Soviet arms that was filled with demagogy and

"President Ronald Reagan has

reduction and even elimination of one of the four votes will doom the project this year The requisite resolutions were in delivered a speech at Congress House committees for action

The Senate vote for MX. Dole talks persuaded enough senators militarist ambitions. Tass said to hand the administration a shortly before the result of the MX said later, was a combination of things First of all, the president really worked very hard on this issue He felt strongly on it ... And Both Connecticut senators. Democrat Christopher Dodd and

Reagan's influence produces votes

Republican Lowell Weicker, voted against spending additional funds For the missile to clear the last -- ing weapon that -- in its present

session with Republicans, Reagan wrapped a cloak of patriotism around the missile, warning, "A Opponent Gary Hart, D-Colo. argued that the MX is a destabiliz-'no' vote will gravely weaken our national defenses ... and show the expose Washington's hypocritical hurdles for fiscal year 1985, it also basing mode leaves this country

talks in Geneva.

to overturn presidential pressure: The vote today would have gone the other way were it not for the patriotism. When the red, white and blue bunting is taken off this Opponent Alan Cranston of Calimissile ... in a period of crisis. fornia, the assistant Democratic becomes a stick of dynamite leader, said the \$1.5 billion for 21

missiles this year was an instalcrusty Arizona conservative who is lment on a "nuclear boondoggle. Big spending in the Reagan age chairman of he Senate Armed is billions upon billions for weap-Services Committee: "This is a onry - the more expensive the vote to show people all over the world that we have confidence in been replaced by the Pentagon whatever our commanding officer wants to do Without the Geneva princesses." he said. conference going on I have some AT A LUNCHTIME LOBBYING

Soviets that ... at a moment of man 3 silos in Wyoming and historic importance, a majority in Nebraska.

Said Barry Goldwater, the

If the MX program goes through intact, the country would spend about \$21 billion on 223 missiles. 100 of which would be put in Minute-

· Will be assembled at the silo site, with each stage lo wered into place pneumaticall until the entire rocket is as embled. Each rocket would then be suspended on cables and protected from blast damage

Ohio S&Ls set to reopen

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Ohio 'run' by customers.

will be allowed to open has not yet Institutions that have applied for usiness. Others must await ap-

after a review of their financial The Legislature gave the firms ing 500,000 anxious depositors Celeste signed the measure shortly before 3 a.m., flanked by legislative leaders from both par ties at a packed ceremony in his Cabinet room.

The governor said the plan would allow Ohio's savings and loan industry to emerge "stronger than ever" and that administrative rules would be drawn up to reopen qualifying institutions. Celeste ordered the S&Ls closed last Friday and extended the order

Monday after a "run" by customers drained about \$60 million from a private insurance fund supporting the institutions. The run was caused by the closing 11 days ago of Home State

an orderly reopening with solid collapse of ESM Government inancial backing aimed at calm- Securites Inc. of Fort Lauderdale.

Seventy privately insured institutions were shut Friday by Celeste's order - the largest closing of its type since President Franklin D. Roosevelt closed banks during the Depression.

S&Ls that have not met federal insurance qualifications will have four months to achieve the fiscal merger, corporate backing or a demonstration to the state Commerce Department that reopening will not endanger custome

after lawmakers pass bill

General Assembly early today gave state-chartered savings and loan associations authorization to reopen after Gov. Richard Celeste closed them for five days to stop a When the savings institutions

been determined, a Celeste spokesederal insurance were expected to proval of the state superintendent f savings and loan associations

reopening permission shortly after Savings Bank of Cincinnati after it 1 a.m. today with an emergency

was disclosed Home State may

sions for customers of the closed institutions to withdraw up to \$750

a.m. press conference today after he Bullets make for evidence

Justices say surgery illegal without suspect's OK to see if it matched the shells

By Andrea Neal United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled today that an individual suspected or charged with a crime cannot be required to undergo surgical removal of a nan wrote for the court. bullet that might be valuable as

The court, in a unanimous decision, said surgical intrusion state by the state without a suspect's unreasonable search and

"A compelled surgical intru-

sion into an individual's body for evidence ... implicates expectations of privacy and security of such magnitude that the intrusion may be unreasonable, even if likely to produce evidence of a crime." Justice William Bren-

A weary Gov. Richard Celeste, center, signed legislation to reopen the thrifts.

says savings institutions in Ohio will At left is Speaker of the House Vern Riffe

emerge "stronger than ever" at a 2:45 and at the right is Senate President Paul

The decision fine tunes earlier rulings by the high court concerning bodily invasions by the

In one, the court ruled that a driving without violating that Ralph Watkinson. person's right to privacy. In the

other case, the court found that

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an individual suspected of drunk robbing Richmond store owner During the robbery attempt

Watkinson exchanged gunfire

Today's ruling came in a robbery, state prosecutors filed Virginia case involving Rudolph a motion with the Richmond state may require a blood test of Lee Jr., who was suspected of Circuit Court to require surgical

the forced use of a stomach pump

at a hospital to recover narcotics

capsules violated a defendant's

federal courts have been asked

bullets for use as evidence. In

due process rights.

by prosecutors to approve shooting scene suffering from a surgery on defendants to remove wound in his left chest. four felonies arising from the

A few minutes later, police

wounded the other.

by a lower court pending the Supreme Court's decision The court conceded that recovery of the bullet could help the state prove whether Lee was the robber, but added that the state

The surgery had been stopped

operation can be dangerous for a

from Watkinson's gun.

When conducted with the consent of the patient, surgery requiring general anesthesia is not necessarily demeaning or intrusive," the court said, "It this case, however ... the Com monwealth proposes to take control of (Lee's) body, tollirug this citizen - not yet convicted o a criminal offense - with narcotics and barbiturates into a

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Towns In Brief spurs feud on **Broad Street may get trees Bolton board** A group of Broad Street business and property owners have expressed support for a plan to plant trees along Broad Street between West Middle Turnpike to Center Street, Mayor Barbara B. By Sarah Passell Weinberg said today Weinberg said she met with about 10 Broad BOLTON - A letter that was signed by Democratic

Street property and business owners this morning to discuss the plantings, which could begin this 'The response was very positive,' she said. Weinberg said the costs and details of the project have not yet been worked out.

The tree planting project is part of of a beautification program being promoted by Weinberg and the Greater Manchester Chamber

Selectmen OK rec cards

BOLTON - By a 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved the first-time issuing of recreation cards to non-residents who vant to participate in town-sponsored sports. The board last week approved issuing the cards to residents, but at the time some members questioned the need to issue cards to non

The selectmen have not yet set a fee for the cards. But they have tentatively agreed that there will be separate fees required for the cards and for participation in each recreation program Selectmen have said non-residents should be charged more both for the cards and to register for a sport, than residents. They have ordered the town Recreation Commission to recommend a fee

schedule for the board's approval. Democrats Sandra W. Pierog and Michael A Zizka voted against issuing the non-resident cards. Both voted for resident recreation cards

last week. Injured worker stable

A Vernon man who was injured Tuesday morning at a Manchester plant was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Joseph Kruzyk, a pressman at SCM Allied/Egry Business Systems, underwent surgery at Hartford Hospital Tuesday morning after his arm became caught between some rollers, according

to company and town fire officials. The accident, which occurred shortly after & a.m., is under investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and SCM officials. The company makes and prints business forms at its Progress Drive plant.

Grammar school hosts fair COVENTRY - More than 200 exhibits will be displayed Thursday and Friday at the Coventry Grammar School's third annual science fair The public can view the exhibits in the

auditorium Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Woman files injury claim A Bolton woman plans to take action against the Town of Manchester for injuries and damages

resulting from a fallen tree limb on a town road Lyda Grous, 41 French Road, filed a letter with the town clerk saying that she sustained injuries to her face and teeth resulting from an accident on lake Street on Dec. 22. She said the accident

was caused by a tree limb which had fallen in the She said the town and its officials, including the tree warden, were negligent. No amount was given for the medical and hospital expenses she

has incurred as a result of the accident

HRC to ask churches' help

The Human Relations Commission plans to ask local churches for their ideas and participation in a human rights day celebration scheduled for

HRC Chairman John W. Cooney said the celebration will be held at Manchester Community College in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The celebration will probably have a religious theme this year, he

The event is usually held annually, but was not

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 10:27 a.m. - structure fire, Eagleville (South Coventry, North Coventry, Andover). 6 and Burnap Brook Road, Andover (Andover).

Monday, 6: 16 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route Monday, 7:06 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route and Burnap Brook Road, Andover (Andover)

petition in an effort to block a proposed 17-unit condominium deaccording to a spokeswoman for the Southeast Manchester Proprty Owners Association Spokeswoman Nancy Johnson said the names on the petitions represent 80 percent of property owners who live within 500 feet o the site. She said the property association plans to obtain more signatures to present at an April 15 hearing before the Planning and Commission at Martin

Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. are requesting the zone change

5.5-acre site bordering on the South Farms subdivision. Johnson said canvassers for property owners in the South Farms Subdivision and surrounding area collected the signatures in one week following the group's organization on March 10.

The scallop swims from place to place by clapping its two shells

date was six to 12 weeks from the GRAND RE-OPENING SALE Come Visit Our Newly Remodeled Laundry 20 Lb. Double Loader 75¢ 12.00 30 Lb. Triple Loader 11.00 We Think It Matters Where You Wash Your Laundry!!

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held last year because of scheduling problems. Helmet buy wins OK in district

It will probably be at least two ters in the Eighth Utilities District have their new federally-approved fire helmets in hand, according to bid proposals from six helmet ributors opened at a meeting of the district Board of Directors Monday night.

But the delay is not going to break the hearts of most firefighters, who swear by the traditional Given that all the firms that bid molded leather belmets that have get the hats from the same helmet-maker, directors expect been standard gear for a century or longer. The federal Occupa-Interstate Fire will get the cononal Health and Safety Administract for 90 new helmets. Delivery tration has ruled the new plastic helmets safer and is requiring they

is promised in eight to 12 weeks. The department ordered 10 new helmets, at \$80 apiece, last Sepdepartments across the country. tember for 10 new firefighters, bu **Hearing Aids**

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District directors voted Monday to approve the apparent low bid of \$6,792, from the Greenwich firm of Interstate Fire and Safety Equipment Co. Their approval hinges on a review by Fire Chief Harold Topliff and Director Joseph Tripp. before the smaller one. who is fire commissioner, to ensure that the company's bid meets the specifications set by the

ing a break in the directors' meeting that helmets ordered under the larger contract approved Monday may be delivered The highest bid received was \$7,698, from an East Syracuse N.Y., firm, Sanford Fire Appara-

Several firefighters predicted dur-

tus. Sanford's estimated delivery

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required to change the zoning of recently he plans to go ahead with

land if owners of more than 20 plans for the condominiums des-

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First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog land sent to town residents last week supporting a state-endorsed

energy conservation program has become a hot issue in the town election campaign. Republican Town Committee Chairman Mark Johnson said during a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that he will seek advice from the state Elections Commission on whether the letter violates elections laws and warrants a formal

Pierog letter

Both Johnson and Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse attacked Pierog's motives in signing the letter, which encourages residents to have \$10 energy-use surveys of their homes performed by Conn Save, a non-profit service paid for by private utility companies and supported by the state Department of Public Utility Control

Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Chency is vying with Pierog for the first selectman's seat. Pierog was appointed to the post last fall from her seat as a first-term regular selectman to fill the seat left vacant by the death of fe'low Democrat Henry P. Ryba in November.

The Board of Finance Monday questioned whether town funds were used to produce and mail the letter But Pierog said the original letter was typed on selectmen's office letterhead, which Conn Save then reproduced and mailed to town residents. She said Tuesday that she agreed to sign the promotional letter when Ryba's daughter, Janina, who works for Conn

Save, asked her last December I think that letter is the start of partisan politics in the town of Bolton," Converse charged. Noting that the letter bears the date of March 1985 seven weeks before the May 6 town election Johnson questioned Pierog's right to "use town stationery and the office of the first selectman to endorse something" to "get your name into 2,200 or

2,300 households. Johnson and Converse called for Pierog to apologize, but she was unrepentant "I think the citizens of Bolton stand to profit by the program." Pierog said. "I regularly send things out on town stationery." without asking the board's approval, she added. "The timing was unintentional

Republican selectman Carl Preuss also criticized

"Maybe I'm reading too much into it, but I don't want to see a precedent set." he said. Pierog insisted that she did not intend the letter as a campaign ploy. "I am very concerned that the election laws be truly llowed to the letter," she told the board. Then, taking the offensive, she challenged Con-

endorse a reduction in the wages the state requires contractors to pay for municipal construction projects. Converse signed that letter without seeking the board's approval Democrat Michael Zizka, who is also seeking his first elected term on the board after being appointed last fall to fill Pierog's old seat, recommended the

verse's recent use of selectmen's stationery to

board set a policy for future use of Bolton letterhead He called the controversy "a tempest in a teapot "I don't want to see us fighting over this," Zizka Johnson said Pierog's letter may violate two provisions of the state election laws. One forbids incumbent officials from using public funds for romotional literature within three months of an election. Another requires all campaign literature to carry the name of the organization that is paying for it

and the name of the organization's treasurer.

eproduced and distributed by Conn Save.

A group of property owners in are not in keeping with the expected at the hearing. "There is the South Farms area have have obtained nearly 300 signatures on a The letter carries no indication that it was

> Developers Barney T. Peterman from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for the

turnout from the neighborhood is

night during a 10-hour play-a-thon in summer.

the Coventry High School gym. The

Hearing set April 15

ums which Mr. Peterman plans

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Long haul

Lisa Toomey, a member of the Coventry band played to raise money for an

High School Band, plays the tuba Friday exchange trip it will take to England this

character of the neighborhood."

family homes on large lots.

Most of the area contains single-

least a 4-1 vote by the PZC is

feet of the zone sign a petition

opposing the change.

The association has retained

attorney David Call of Manchester

to represent its position before the

Johnson said that a strong

Under zoning regulations, at

Condo foes get signatures

received two emergency calls. one relating to Watkinson and the other to Lee, who was found about eight blocks from the After Lee was charged with need for the bullet

had not shown a "compelling

state of unconsciousness.



OPINION

for reappointmen

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-

Farmington, co-chairman of the Judi-

ciary Committee, which recommended

acceptance of the claims commission

er's finding, said the DEP had cut down

the rope several times only to have new

Hill, another Judiciary Committee

against a suit, noting that no ore

appeared at a public hearing to speak

In other action, the House gave quick

approval on a series of voice votes to

Szereiko of Hartford and Warren J

Foley of Canaan for reappointment to

member, also supported the resolution

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky

House blocks New York man's lawsuit last week but killed the Democratic Krawiecki said. "I think (the Departgovenror's nomination of hoard Chairment of Environmental Protection) woman June K. Goodman of Danbur should put a fence up or cut the tree

majority singled out Goodman to press their demand that O'Neill appoint more Republicans to boards and commis sions, noting some boards now are in violation of minority representation

Leaders of the Senate's Republican

The House also approved and sent back to the Senate a bill designed to give the state fire marshal's office in the state police more power in investigat ing amusement ride accidents

The bill requires that all amusement ride accidents involving injuries cr death be reported to the fire marshal s office and that the ride involved not be altered, moved or operated for at least 24 hours

Danny Laskow, a student in the Connecticut Institute for the

Connecticut In Brief

Asherman surrenders

LITCHFIELD - Steven M. Ashern, an surrenfered at the Litchfield County Courthouse for the fatal stabbing of a college classmate more than six years ago while his attorney filed a request for new trial based on undisclosed evidence. Asherman has been free on \$75,000 bond since is arrest in October 1978. He surrendered

Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Cours refused to review an appeal of his conviction. He was ordered by the Supreme Court to begin serving a 7-to-14 year sentence at the Connecticut Correctional Institution for his conviction of manslaughter in the slaying of a fellow classmate

at Columbia University's medical school Asherman's attorney, Maxwell Heiman of dristol, said he has petitioned for a new trial based on evidence found after his client's conviction in 1979. He said a hearing on the request has been scheduled for April 9 in Litchfield Superior Court

Asherman, of New York City, was convicted of killing Michael H. Aranow, 26, of Hastings on-Hudson, N.Y., while the two spent the night in the woods of Aranow's uncle's 180-acre-estate in Nev

Inmates make secret trips

HARTFORD - Police have discovered in nates have been leaving the Litchfield Correc tional Center by climbing down sheets from a second-story window.

Six inmates were arrested Tuesday after an investigation started Feb. 16 when a guard caught an inmate, William Tilley, outside the jail Officials said Tilley was trying to get back inside. The inmates always returned, police said, but on at least one occasion brought a bottle of liquor Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the state

Department of Correction, said Tilley had broken a first-floor window while trying to get back in the "A staff member heard the crash and

apprehended him," she said.

College rejects move

BRIDGEPORT - Housatonic Communit College, responding to the fears of students and faculty about safety in downtown Bridgeport, has opposed a plan to relocate the school in a forme epartment store building. The college's Board of Trustees Monday voted

manimously to oppose the plan unless an adjacent, state-owned parking facility is built and security provided. The board objected to the plan which would use

the Crossroads Mall parking garage, because students and faculty feared they might become crime targets if they were forced to walk the two plocks to the college at night. 'You don't need a vivid imagination to envision what it would be like for women students to park n that garage at night, descend an empty

stairwell and walk several blocks to class," said of the few remaining dairy farmers in student Millie Horosco. Housatonic is now located in the East Side of Bridgeport. State officials have backed the plan to move the college to the former Read's building on Broad Street.

the Legislature, brought a tractor and his 2,400 pound pet ox Tom to the Capitol in honor of the day Tiffany paraded Tom in front of the building and school children patted the huge beast's black-and-white sides and

By Mark A. Dupuls

park accidents.

HARTFORD - The state House has

voted to block a \$3.1 million suit against

the state by a young New York man who

suffered head injuries when he fell from

a rope swing in a state park five years

approval Tuesday to two of Gov. William A. O'Neill's nominees for the

State Board of Education and approved

a bill designed to give state police more

power in investigating amusement

The House voted 83-66 to accept a

ecommendation from the state's

laims commissioner to deny John Zito

the right to sue the state for a 1979 injury

Squantz Pond State Park in New

The House also voted 85-64 to reject a

United Press International

HARTFORD - Diversification is the

wave of the future for Connecticut

To a crowd in the Capitol lobby thick

with blue Vo-Ag jackets and sporting

red and white "I Love Milk" lapel

stickers, state Agriculture Commis-

sioner Kenneth B. Andersen said

uesday the state's farmers are adapt-

ing and diversifying in response to

Dairy Jarmers, honey and maple

yrup producers, vegetable and fruit

growers displayed their wares along-

side organic farmers and poultry

producers in celebration of Connecticut

year's budget to continue the state's

armland preservation program, to

insure no more farms are lost to

esidential or industrial development

crop for the people of this state.

"We want to make sure there's a good

Rep. John J. Tiffany II, R-Lyme, one

changing markets.

Agriculture Day

armers, agriculture officials said.

Farmers get praise

on their special day

The lower chamber also gave final

Tiffany's neighbor. Edward Firgelewski, who came along to help load and nload Tom, said he used to have a dairy a farm in Lyme, but now he works

injuries be suffered two years earlier at

Both resolutions now go to the Senate

which could reject them and open up the

possibility of lawsuits on behalf of the

Most debated involved Zito, a New

York resident who was 15 years old

from th rope swing tied to a tree in the

Under state law, Zito needs permis-

sion from the claims commissioner and

the House and Senate to file the suit in

which he planned to seek \$3.1 million in

Rep. Edward C. Krawiecki Jr.

R-Bristol, argued against the resolution

to prevent Zito from suing the state

occurred within a two-year period.

oting that the two accidents had

when he suffered head injuries in a fall

the same location in the park.

There were seven dairy farms in Lyme when Firgelewski was farming. Now there are only two, he said. "The land was too valuable for

housing," he said. "Farmland is

rapidly going by the wayside.

'Now I'm in the excavating business so I can't complain." he added From the other end of the state, Kingsley Beecher, a former mayor of Winsted, had the same story. He grew up on the family farm in Winchester The family carried on "until the way

it goes, we just had to quit. There was no

As dairy and tobacco farms disapplace to go. Farms had to get bigger, pear, orchards, apiaries and vineyards e said, and no suitable land was pring up to take their places in what Anderson called a "market-oriented Beecher said Winchester now has only one-half a farm. The other half is Mark Ruwet president of the Connec across the town line in Torrington.

icut Agriculture Information Council Beecher remembers a couple of said Connecticut's 4,500 farms now dozen family farms when he was a boy. provide the state \$321 million annually But the success stories in evidence at Gov. William A. O'Neill said he had the displays of produce and husbandry proposed another \$5 million in this

Tuesday were the orchards, vineyards, naple syrup and honey producers. Keith Wilson, marketing manager of B.W. Bishop & Sons orchards in Guilford, Tuesday was named the state's Outstanding Young Farmer of

A Cornell University graduate in agricultural economics, he now manages the farm that has provided a livelihood for five generations of his family, since 1871. The 180-acre farm produces 43,000 bushels of apples each year, as well as other fruit, vegetables,

noney, and maple syrup.



It's like this

Blind's group home program, recently had the opportunity of seeing, with his hands, a space suit built by Hamilton Standard and being tested in the pool of the Hartford school.

Assembly session falls short of GOP's hopes

KEEPING HER HANDS WARM

the lower grades would mean in-service

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More funds needed

for gifted program

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with him to give him extra enrichment. His

teachers have done as much as they can

while still meeting the needs of 20 or 21 other

The money to extend the gifted program to

students in his classes.

Bob Conrad

Lyme, the dean of the House and a Republican

Van Norstrand and the Robertson agree

(something that doesn't always happen) that

many problems stem from inexperience in so

of the GOP victory tide last fall. Van Nostrand

At midpoint in the session they wanted to turn into a showcase of efficiency by a new political majority, the Republicans know they have big

It hasn't turned out that way, and the leaders know it. That is partly why GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore spent two hours in closed-door conference with Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson last week, and partly why House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand called his commi chairmen in for a chat on the same day.

The trickle of bills this General Assembly handled in the first half of its 1985 session troubles the GOP leadership a little - they say it will pick up from now on - but the damage to the GOP image bothers them a lot.

"Not as well as I had hoped," says Robertson when you ask how it's going so far, Van Norstrand admits the House is "slightly behind its timetable." but he is not depressed and he says his side "can always do better."

THEY HAVE ALL BUT WRITTEN OFF one goal the Republicans wanted to attain as a way of monstrating how well the GOP could run things. and that would have been adjourning before the mandatory quitting time, June 5 this year. "I was optimistic," says Rep. John Tiffany of

An editorial

Weiss budget a prudent one

Town Manager Robert Weiss has done a good job. His budget proposal for 1985-86 maintains current services with few increases, and it prudently provides funding in areas of long-range benefit.

Best of all, it limits the proposed tax increase this year to 1.99 mills. If the Board of Directors approves the proposal, general government spending would go up 9.3 percent while the tax rate would go up just 4.6 percent. A few comments on specific items in the

spending plan; It is clear that in-house revaluation. under the direction of the town assessor instead of an outside contractor, is the best way to handle the 10-year property review. Weiss's budget adds temporary staff and services to accomplish the three-year job. We only warn the town not to allow the temporary positions to become permanent after the work

 A \$10,000 study of the police department is a good idea. Before the department grows any further, administrators need to review the organization of the department. It's time Manchester planned more carefully before creating new programs and hiring more town

 The need for a full-time nousing inspecto is obvious. With little planning, the town tried to start an inspection program, and it isn't working. Town officials have had to suspend the program because of an apparent conflict between state housing laws and the town building code. Perhaps a \$10,000 study is needed here, too.

· A greater commitment to capital improvements is a wise move. The Board of Directors should go along with the suggestion to gradually raise capital-improvement spending from 1 mill to 2 mills by the end of the decade. As Weiss points out, the long-term benefit of this approach is a reduced reliance on bonding and lease-purchase arrangements.

 The Board of Directors should carefully review the recommendation to use more surplus as a revenue item. Weiss says revenues have been better than expected, and he suggests a 40 percent increase in use of the surplus. Maybe that's too much; Manchester needs a rainy-day fund of sorts to handle unpredictable expenses.

· Also on the revenue side, inclusion of federal revenue sharing at current levels is dangerous. If President Reagan gets his way, there won't be any revenue sharing. But if Gov. O'Neill gets his way, a form of state revenue sharing could offset loss of the federal money.

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One last remark: Although Weiss's spending plan is a good one, it needs comprehensive review by the Board of Directors. The Saturday morning review sessions are fine, but only if the directors attend. On March 9, when the board looked at water and sewer spending, just five of the nine directors were there. Voters and taxpayers deserve better.



"Ah! The corporate annual report season!"

been a disaster but it wasn't." As for the performance by this GOP team, the chairman says "I'd give them about a seven on a scale of one Capitol Comments THE LEADERS POINT to a start toward

removing party levers from voting machines, a major tax reduction bill's adoption, impressive packages for court reform, highway improvement and welfare reform that are in the works as examples of Republican pluses.

The changeover, says D'Amore "could have

Some of the negatives are questionable, such as who can remember when his party last had the refusal to retain June Goodman on the state control and managed to adjourn early. "Now I am Board of Education. It was the kind of political 'atrocity" which editorial writers like to belabor "We're still feeling our way along," says Rep. but it was also the kind of move both parties Morag Vance of Trumbull, in her lifth term practice to the hilt whenever control passes from 'We're not used to being in the majority.'

one to the other The Goodman episode seemed to expose undue lust for blood on the part of Republicans unused to power, to go along with holding court nominees for many freshmen who landed at the Capitol because ansom and lopping off the heads of their own people in terrible exercises of overkill. The says just the business of switching offices, phones removal of Sen. Ted Lovegrove from his and staff added to the delay in getting up to speed. committee chairmanship and Rep. Chris Shays, Robertson notes that a flock of new staffers came however briefly, from a subcommittee aboard and that they, like the new legislators, had chairmanship come to mind

Ironically, the most positive performance by any Republican in the public's eye has been that of Shays when he went to jail for being out of order at a Superior Court hearing in Hartford. Shays, ordinarily an outcast with GOP leadership, has become a folk hero outside the Capitol and therefore a plus for his party.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

James P. Sacks, City Editor

BUT THE IMAGE PROBLEM REMAINS, and must be addressed by the GOP it it hopes to finish this session with a flourish and the confidence of people back home. Already it is troubling Republicans at the grass roots, and no one is more conscious of the reaction than D'Amore.

That is why he sat for those two hours of earnest discussion last week with Robertson. High on the agenda was re-examination of how to handle appointments from now on. And the fact that D'Amore chose to talk with Robertson could be a tipoff on where a moderating policy may be

expected In any case, the Republicans know they must do better in the second half of this session than has been the case so far. They seem to be confident that they can do the job on The Hill. Whether they can convince the public they deserve an invitation back in 1986 is the heart of the political challenge

Alfonsin is fighting losing money war

WASHING-TON - President Reagan's meeting this week with Ar gentine Presi dent Raul Alfonsin comes at a time of grow ing concern na's \$45 billion

Jack Anderson

foreign debt. A default could start a chain reaction among the world's Reagan will be trying to paper over the last traces of Argentine

bitterness that remain from his pro-British stance during the Falkand Islands war three years ago. The administration dearly wants Argentina on the U.S. side in its efforts to contain the spread of ommunism in the hemisphere. But Argentina won't be worth much as an ally if its tottering economy collapses. Without continued international loans, there is little chance that the inflationweakened economy will ever regain its strength.

Yet this vital infusion of money is straighten out Argentina's

Politically, he found it impossible to resist demands for pay raises, with the result that inflation is getting worse instead of better And that makes the International Monetary Fund and other lenders

Argentina is in the same predicament as other debtor nations - or, for that matter, any hard-up individual trying to get a bank loan: Unless it can show that it's financially solid, it won't get the loan. But if it were financially solid, of course, it wouldn't need

ARGENTINA REMAINS, in the phrase of one internal U.S. economic report I've seen, "the chief roblem in Latin America.' The seriousness with which Alfonsin views his country's debt crisis was shown recently when he fired his personal friend, Econom-

ics Minister Bernardo Grinspun.

Sources gave my associate Michael Binstein the inside story on Grinspun's abrupt departure. Alfonsin's decision closely followed an extraordinary meeting between Grinspun and IMF Director Jacques de Larosiere in Washington. They discussed the IMF's demand that Argentina demonstrate fiscal discipline by imposing an IMF-drafted auster-

But the meeting in de Larosiere's elegant office reportedly degenerated into a shouting

BUT THE LATEST FIGURES edit letters in the interests of indicate Sourrouille has a tough brevity, clarity and taste. job ahead.In the 12 months that ending Jan. 31, inflation topped 750 Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, percent. That's depressing Manchester, CT 06040.

enough, but in February inflation ran at an annualized rate of 1,000 percent. If Sourrouille is to maintain the approval of Argentina's creditors, he'll have to figure out a way to bring inflation down to "only" about 100 percent a year. And that would border on the Argentina under its first freely

elect government in years has taken one important step toward cutting its international trade deficit: It has reduced imports by more than 50 percent. But it has yet to take the equally important step of increasing its exports by the massive amount necessary. Despite a modest trade surplus at the moment, my banking sources precisely what's being threatened privately doubt Argentina's ability by Alfonsin's failure so far to to boost its exports enough to repay

Strictly personal

Readers are constantly writing to ask about things they've read or heard that bother or puzzle them. Here are some recent questions: · A Social Security recipient, who received James Roosevelt's appeal for funds for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, asks: "How did the group get a mailing list of Social Security recipients? The names of recipients are supposed to be confidential."

The reader is correct. Social Security does keep the names of its recipients confidential, as all government agencies are supposed to do. In fact, another agency recently got in trouble for releas ing a list of older Americans. Where FDR's son got his mailing

list is his business, but it wasn't from Social Security. Organizations of older Americans often sell or exchange their mailing lists. · Jack Kemp: Will he or won't he run for president in 1988? The darling of Republican conservatives isn't saying for sure, but the evidence points to a decision to take the plunge. For example, he recently hired two experienced presidential campaign people as aides. My guess is that he'll find

the prospect irresistible. What was Ed Meese doing at that recent celebrity chef affair in Washington? He wasn't coking. There is no truth to the rumor that

comes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the

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Panel's ban puts hold on electronic 'peepers'

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sponsor of a bill to outlaw spying on people using public dressing rooms
Wolcott, the bill's sponsor, said, "I'm dead serious about this bill." and restrooms said the practice is he said. more common than people

The bill, which would expand a current ban on electronic surveillance of the faciliites, won appro- type of surveillance in that val on a 19-2 vote by the Legislature's General Law Committee and was sent to the Judiciary Committee for further action. The bill would prohibit clothing stores and other retail establishments from allowing security agents to look into dressing rooms, such as in clothing stores, or

Manchester

"A lot of people made a mockery of it, called it the 'Peeping Tom bill." But it's definitely a total

invasion of privacy to allow any

because it could prevent custorestrooms through peepholes or by other means to check for of a piece of meat to determine its

The General Law Committee also approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow food stores to package meat in styro-Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, had opposed the bill

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT

The Third Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society will take place on the Sunday of the twenty-fourth of March. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the lo ation will be Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike

This year the show has been increased to over 70 dealers, making the show 20 dealers larger than last year. Primitives and counry accessories, oak and pine furniture, unusual brass items, oriental rugs, jewelry, fine glass and china, quilts, and fine linens, not to mention toys and so much more.

Show managers, Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques have emphasized that the show will be of quality dealers. Discount coupons will periodically run in this paper, and all proceeds from this show will benefit the Vernon Historical Society Again, fine food will be offered for all who attend, catering by Le maire's Kitchen of Rockville.



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would be made available to the gifted child's newspaper accounts of the Board of the tough law-and-order attorney teachers. It would also pay for a part-time Education budget proposal for the 1985-86 match. Grinspun became so "obgeneral's idea of a gourmet meal is secretary to do paper work and leave more school year, including the meeting at which noxious," according to an IMF bread and water, but he was not time for the teachers of gifted children to the Board of Education presented the source, that de Larosiere showed one of the big shots who prepared him the door. The exasperated proposed school budget to the Board of their specialties for intrepid This would not only benefit the gifted child IMF chief is believed to have used but also the rest of the children in the class. his influence on Alfonsin to have Much has been said about the increased The teacher would end up with more time to Grinspun sacked. funding for the gifted program. Some are in Letters policy spend with the rest of the class. These gifted Grinspun's replacement, favor of the funding and some feel the and talented children will become the Harvard-educated Juan Sour-The Manchester Herald welproposed amount is too much and that the leaders of tomorrow, but not if their needs rouille, is enjoying a brief honeygifted program should not include the lower are repeatedly overlooked. They are enmoon with the IMF, thanks largely 17 TO 25 grades 1-4. titled to adequate stimulation to develop to to his tough talk about bringing point. They should be typed or Being a parent of a gifted first-grader, I their full potential just as the local school neatly handwritten, and, for ease inflation under control and encoufeel I can speak about this subject with system does with the handicapped child. I, raging exports as a solution to the in editing, should be doubleauthority. The last two years have been a for one, hope the Board of Directors passes country's long-term debt problem. spaced. constant strugle to find volunteers to work the proposed school budget as it is. All of our

On the court, Carnesecca is a wine "Wouldn't it be nice," he said

running the sidelines, wheezing at before the season, musing of a trip gracious and has kept the games in for me, for St. John's. But if we

was no less striking than his St. John's team this year, was named Tuesday UPI Coach of the Year for 1984-85.

'She sliced very well, served very practice on it so I think the second He wore a sweater - a brown Mullin said. "I can't say enough

Thoughts ADLENTY

Of the 16 teams that remain, the Big East and ACC conferences each have four survivors while the Southeastern Conference has three teams still in the hunt. The Pac 10 was 0-for-4 in first round play while the Big Ten had five of six squads knocked off as the chaff was winnowed early on. Only Illinois is still in

the hunt for national honors. The Big East made quite an impact the first weekend. Villanova knocked off homestanding Dayton — a mean feat in itself — and then sent Big Te champion Michigan home. Experience was the rence in that match-up. And Boston College,

which perennially makes a nuisance of itself in the tournament, did it again - twice. The Eagles bumper off Southwest Conference champ Texas Tech and then sent Duke of the ACC home in Midwest Regional play As expected, Georgetown and St. John's came

THE NCAA EAST SUB-REGIONAL in Hartford at the Civic Center turned out to be a disappointment. Of the six games played, only one was a real contest the first round pairing of Iona and Loyola of Chicago. The Midwesterners, now with the longest Division I winning streak, squeaked by the Gaels by the slenderest of margins thanks to a missed free throw. It was deja vu for Iona. A year ago the Gaels were home by Virginia as Rory Grimes missed 1-of-2

Len Auster Sports Editor

free throws in the closing seconds. This time it was

Tony Hargreaves who had the misfortune at the charity stripe. "You can not predict that it would hit Kennedy afterwards. His talk in the huddle before Hargreaves' crucial miss was that his team was inbeaten in overtime. Overtime, however, never came for the Gaels

GEORGETOWN WAS QUITE IMPOSING in both ontests at the Civic Center. The Hoyas were too much against Lehigh, going through the motions the second half against the Engineers last Thursday. And Saturday they were too much for Temple. Georgetown played a 1-3-1 zone against the Owls with 7-foo Patrick Ewing, he of the 20-foot wingspan, at the top of the point. Temple could not get the ball inside. Granger Hall, its leading scorer, took only 4 shots. Ewing was asked about playing the top of the zone 'He don't get a vote on it," interjected Hoya coach

not just me, though, it was my teammates (playing The future No. 1 NBA pick was asked what separates his team from all others. "We play very good defense and our defense generates our offens

That's what separates us from other teams," Ewing

IN A NUTSHELL, the Hoyas have more talent than anyone else. When they go into their delay game, the four-corner spread, junior guard Michael Jackson is as superb as North Carolina's Phil Ford was when Tar

Heel coach Dean Smith first introduced the

he elements of a great basketball team."

who gave Georgetown its toughest game in last year's NCAA Tournament, sleep-walked their way out of the tournament in Hartford. They simply underachieved and 7-foot Jon Koncak might have played his way to being an NBA third-round draft pick, instead of a No.

basketball team. We got ahead early but didn't

Bliss was asked about the crowd booing Koncak as

could have beaten most of the teams there. And they would have been right, in my book. UConn could pla - and beat - the likes of Lehigh, Temple, SMU

their money. get carried away.

Hyland, supervisor of officials in the Big East, should take note. The officiating crew overall in the Big East has a lot to be desired. Look for several changes for next year.

District won't join town in seeking withdrawal legislation

of town.

and Sarah Passell

Two officials of the Eighth Utilities District said today they will not cooperate with a move by the town to seek legislation permit ting residents to withdraw from district, which provides fire and sewer protection to most of the

north end of Manchester With two Republican directors voting in opposition, the Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to ask the Eighth Utilities District to oin the town in seeking an amendment to a special legislative act so people would be able to petition to withdraw from the district as well as to join it. The six Democrats voted for the

Obituaries

Mary (Kosiba) Saverick, 66, of

313 Spruce St., died Tuesday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

Center, Hartford She was the

Manchester for many years. Be

fore she retired last year, she

worked at Pratt & Whitney's

She is survived by two sons,

Michael P. Saverick of Plainville

and Arthur D. Saverick of Tampa,

Fla.; a daughter, JoAnne Taft of

Vernon: a brother, Wally Kosiba of

Willimantic; four sisters, Valerie

Menditto and Stephanie Kos-

lowski, both of Willimantic, Eliza-

oeth Gaulin of Manchester and

Jean Kelly of Niantic; and four

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30

a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

a.m. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours will be

Hartford and Old Lyme, husband

of the late Josephine (Gallo)

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Sebastian Uccello

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ollowed by a mass of Christian

Born in Willimantic, she lived in

widow of Michael P. Saverick.

Mary Saverick

survey of district businessmen are proposal. Directors Donna R.

HE HAS ASKED the town's delegation in the General Assem-Mercier and William J. Diana bly to introduce legislation that

daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Paula)

Melillo of Wethersfield; a brother

three grandchildren.

proposed the request two weeks

Before the vote was taken,

architect Richard S. Lawrence.

who has previously advocated the

plan, spoke to the directors in favor

of it. Lawrence is an architect with

to the district Board of Directors

when the results of an informal

offices in the district.

voted against it. Republican Peter would permit owners of property But if the views of the district draw from the district. Joyner resign from the board, was not speak at district meetings as a matter of right and to vote in district matters. tor Kenneth N. Tedford, who His proposed law would also

He said businessmen in the district realize that their cost for fire protection in the district is jurisdiction area, but are also aware that industrial and commer-He called it truly a non-political cial insurance rates are higher proposal and said he will present it "They have had some very exclusionary legislation written on their behalf." Lawrence charged. referring to the law that allows

provide for withdrawing from the

directors. Tedford said he proposed the residents in the Buckland area to move after reading in a newspaper

expect no help from the north end

"I FIND THAT the Board of

Directors of the Town of Manches-

ter does everything possible to

district Director Gordon Lassow

all They do nothing to help us."

director, said he does not think

anyone was ever denied the right to

speak at meetings of the district

pressed unconditional support for

have to be answered first," said

Hartford, whose district includes a

to be concerned about a runaway

gress alone would be a better way

ensure a balanced federal

"If they have to have a gun held

to their heads, they're not doing

State Rep. James R. McCava-

nagh, D-Manchester, said he

thought the idea of using the U.S.

Constitution to solve the federal

government's fiscal problems re-

"The system they want to go

through could take years," he said.

'If they're really serious about

balancing the budget, why not just

State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas.

Critics of the convention have

R-Marlborough, could not be

charged that if it were convened,

their jobs," he said.

presented "overkill.

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reached for comment.

state Rep. Donald F. Bates, D-East

"There are a lot of things that

"I would do nothing to help them at

Burt Pearl, a former district

assessed at more that \$1,000 to president and a district director later changed his stand, saying contacted this morning reflect the that to allow withdrawal from a views of the majority, the town can governmental unit would create Joyner said today that his most recent stand on the issue has not changed and that he will not

> and not as a political issue. MERCIER SAID that communi cations between the town and district seem to be only by letter or through the press. She advocated reactivating a liaison committee between the town and and district directors. Director Stephen T.

ble to other changes besides a

Since 1975, 32 states have ap-

proved resolutions calling for the

convention. Only two more are

needed to convene what would be

The Government Administra-

heard nearly 12 hours of testimony

of it coming from organizations

Swensson said she has received a

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) - Resi-

dents have decided to keep their

police department instead of hir-

ing resident state troopers, but

town officials don't regard the vote

With the outcome of the referen-

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from the general public supporting rated into the Constitution.

Cops win 'pyrrhic' victory

number of phone calls and letters

that oppose a constitutional con-

vention, Swensson said.

as a victory.

the Constitution would be vulnera- Chairman William Raber said.

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balanced-budget amendment.

district contract with the town to fight fires in the Buckland area at \$250 a fire. A dispute, among Republicans about that vote was one of the things that led DiRosa, the Republican minority leader, to Tedford said he sees the right to withdraw from the district as a The proposal has already been

> in dispute ever since a cour decided that the district, not the town, has the right to provide fire protection in Buckland The town has refused to sell the

Zinsser agreed that public senti-

"People are fed up," he said. A

ment runs in favor of the

balanced-budget amendment

would send a message to federal

officials that deficit spending wil

they thought many of the dangers

of a convention alleged by oppo

Once an amendment to the

Constitution is drafted, it still

requires the approval of 38 state

In what officials said was an

unusually high turnout Tuesday

percent voted in the Town Hal

impact the narrow margin will

have on the 18-member depart

Both Zinsser and Swensson said

no longer be tolerated, he said

nents were overstated.

turned down informally by the

join the district through a petition Buckland and the district is process. "Now they're afraid that Walter Joyner, district presiproceeding with plans to build its channel is through the chairs of the dent, would have no objection to they'll find themselves on the other two boards. Joyner and Mayor

portion of Manchester. "You have the first constitutional convention

Bates said that action by Con- tion and Elections Committee

Constitutional convention questioned Town lawmakers mixed on amendment

By Kathy Garmus

"It's going to be a close vote, but

A poll of committee members

last week showed nine in favor of it.

nine opposed to it and four

rybody's afraid of it," she said.

"Everybody's wavering, eve-

Other area legislators inter-

state Sen. Carl A.

viewed today said they were

studying the proposal with caution.

Zinsser, R-Manchester - ex-

hearings on the resolution.

undecided, she said.

Santo Uccello of Hartford; and Herald Reporter The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Giulianocontroversial resolution cal-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Waling for the state's support of a shington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 sider a balanced-budget amenda.m. in St. Augustine's Church ment will probably have enough Hartford. Burial will be in Mount votes to send it out of committee Benedict Cemetery, Bloomand to the floor of the state field. Calling hours will be today Legislature, the vice chairman of from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. the committee considering it said

Edith (Clapp) Vinton Edith (Clapp) Vinton, 92, of I think we have enough votes to Hartford, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, Rwife of the late John L. Vinton Manchester. Swensson is vice She is survived by a sister, Alice chairman of the Government Ad-F. Clapp of Hartford, and several ministration and Elections Comnieces and nephews. mittee, which is currently holding

A graveside service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Francis Duch, 87,

made to the American Cancer NEW LONDON (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Friday for Rev. Francis Aloysius Duch Sebastian "Sam" Uccello, 71, of one of the region's best known clergyman and a symbol for New Duch died Tuesday at Beech wood Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness. He was 87. Lady of Perpetual Help Church

New London priest

Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the

Board mulls shelter

Duffield of Manchester

Continued from page 1 volunteers to date and that with II churches participating, each church has only one night in 11 for which it has to provide volunteers. Penny concluded after questionmbers of MACC that the focus of the shelter program has changed since its inception, with

the addition of counseling services Walter Johnson of MACC, a member of the committee, said it nas changed somewhat. He said the shelter appears to be going in the same direction as shelters have n other towns when they have been

established for a few years. Penny indicated he feels the town is being asked to make a big commitment in dollars and Cooney agreed. Penny said he wonders about the commitment in the light

of other human service needs that

Director Hanna Marcus responded that she sees no movement in that

"I think the state should be more involved." Tedford said. Johnson said that more than 7: percent of the people who use the shelter are Manchester residents some of them 60-year residents.

Director Coltman asked what would happen in the future to any property the town might acquire, if the problem of the homeless were handled much more effectively and shelters become obsolete Cooney said he assumes the state would want its money back if the building is sold for fair market

WIEREST ERRED value. Marcus said the assumption behind the grant favored by the committee is that the money would Tedford asked what is going on in be used for provision of housing to the General Assembly over the low- and moderate-income provision of regional shelters for persons.

Town posts weight limit on Autumn Street bridge

A load limit of four tons will be because of its alignment, narrow posted on the Autumn Street bridge before the end of the week pecause of a structural problem from the state Bureau of Highways, according to Town Engineer Walter Senkow and Public Works

Director George Kandra. The bridge spans Porter Brook on Autumn Street near the intersections with Oak Grove and Highland streets. The bridge has ad a poor rating for several years pased on annual state inspections. Kandra said today.

The load limit will still allow for two-way traffic by passenger cars and light trucks, Senkow said, but will prohibit heavier vehicles. A portion of the center abutment wall supporting the bridge has broken off, Senkow said. Although the problem has been known about

become worse, Senkow added.

scheduled to begin for two or three

years, Kandra said. state inspectors are studying what temporary repair measures can be Senkow said that posting the load limit on the bridge was the least inconvenient temporary solution to the problem. The other choices some time, it has recently would have been to close the bridge completely or limit it to one-way

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width and the structural problems.

Senkow said. The town Board of Directors two weeks ago allocated \$70,000 for design work on seven town intersections. The Autumn Stree bridge replacement is included in Street section of that project. A major portion of the funds will come from the state Urban Systems Project, but the work is not

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SPORTS

Francis cuts short press conference

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Cat scratch fever. Rock star Ted Nugent would make a bundle if he re-released his mid-'70s hit in the Hartford area. As another NHL season winds down for the last-place Whalers.

the ongoing unimosities between president-general manager Emile Francis and the fever pitch. Another press conference came to an abrupt end.

The Whalers held their monthly press luncheon Tuesday at the Civic Center, but the only news to report was the further deterioration of already strained relations between inquisitive media members and the Whaler bossman. Francis began his monthly

address by extolling the gang of oung players - eight rookies and four second-year men - on the current team roster. "We're seeing exactly what

we want to see," said Francis, whose regime is looking at a "If you should be watching at growled The Cat, "That's it all," he told reporters who had just sat through 10 winless

this league." Francis' emotions gathered momentum as the words came faster and harder: "I find that as long as I've been in this business, that before you win. you've got to be able to look

weeks of home hockey, "This is

as good a group of young

players as I've seen come into

adversity in the eye. "The young players have had to face a lot of odds including what I referred to as the greatest sabotage since Pearl Harbor. You've got to light the whole world." The oration was cut off

moments later when Francis was asked if the "future consid Louis trade will be Joey Mullen as rumored. No dice. "The deal will be complete after the season - I've said it 10 times before and I'll say it 10

more times if I'm asked, "But we're only trying to do you a favor - if you tell us it's it," Francis was told "Don't do me any favors

thank you! End of press conference

Jordan alters game the beginning of the fourth. and sidelines Chris

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - Considering what happened to her last week, Kathy Jordan knew she would have to do something different. What she came up with was so different that Chris Evert Lloyd was given her earliest eviction notice in a year and a half.

pasting, a result that wasn't so unusual inasmuch as Jordan had managed to beat Evert Lloyd only twice in 11 outings. But Jordan still was confident. and took the initiative from the start Tuesday night, dealing Evert Lloyd a devastating 6-2, 1-6, 6-2

Only a week ago in Dallas, Evert

Lloyd handed Jordan a 6-2, 6-2

defeat in an opening-round match of the \$500,000 Virginia Slims It was the first time since the fall of 1983 that Evert Lloyd was eliminated from a tournament in her first match, and also the first

matches in a row. "I changed my strategy a bit," Jordan said of the turnaround from last week. "I didn't know what the end result was going to be. But I had to change my strategy because what I did against her last week

"I was determined I was going to play well. I wanted to keep the ball in play, to serve well and to be Evert Lloyd, the second seed,

backhand well." Evert Lloyd said.

second set. "She has a good game to beat my style of play and she really hit he

time since then she has lost two

didn't work.

said it took her a set to get warmed up, but then she felt relaxed a bit after evening the match in the

from the back of the court. She played a smart game and I give her a lot of credit for that."

In the second match of the night third seed Hana Mandlikova used a service break in the 12th game of each set to beat Andrea Temesvari

Top seed Martina Navratilova begins her title defense in the third match tonight against Lisa Bonder. Earlier, starting at 6 p.m. EST, No. 7 Zina Garrison will face Sylvia Hanika, and No. 6 Manuela Maleeva plays Pam Shriver. Jordan advances to a second-

round match against Kathy Ri naldi while Mandlikova will face the Garrison-Hanika winner. Jordan, playing an aggressive gambling game, opened her match a 5-1 lead. But Evert Lloyd, after surviving five break points in the first game of the second set,

evened the match, at one stage sweeping 13 consecutive points. It was Jordan taking charge in the final set, though, racing to a 3-0 lead that Evert Lloyd couldn't overcome. "I don't think I let her play the game she wanted to play, so I don't think she could play the normal

don't think I gave her that many shots that she likes to hit, and that's what you should do when you "It's just how you choose to play against her. You can make some-

somebody play badly. Mandlikova, who owns victories over Navratilova and Evert Lloyd this year, said she wasn't pleased with her play against Temesvari. "I was not very satisfied with my game today and not with my serve at all," she said. "I've arranged to

"We ran the passing game and straight and its 10th in the last 11

we were unselfish." Karl said. games, raising its record to 50-18

Press International's Coach of the Vear for the 1984-85 season Over a five-week run. St. John's team. It finished the regular

29-3. play Kentucky Thursday night in the West Regional. In a nationwide balloting of 148 sports writers and broadcasters. Carnesecca was a big winner Tuesday, receiving 63 votes. Bill Frieder, who guided Michi-

crown, was third with 12.

Jackson share the point with Ron Stewart the key big man off the "The coach's office is always open and you don't necessarily go

John Thompson, drawing a collective chuckle from the assembled media. Ewing did say, "It's a lot of work. Sometimes it's a lot of fun." He also added, "It's

Temple coach John Chaney was asked a two-part question. He was asked "What type of team can give Georgetown problems and does that type of team exist in the 64-team field?" His response, "I prefer not to answer that." He did say later, "He (John Thompson) has all the elements to do a lot of different things...all

sustain the pace," SMU coach Dave Bliss offered the media afterwards. Heck of a time for a team to be "flat", huh Dave" he made his final exit. "Were they booing Jon? I didn't hear them," was his answer. I guess Bliss was in the same place his team was - dreamland

UConn fans in attendance at the NCAA contests in Hartford probably went home thinking the Huskies Virginia Tech, Old Dominion and Iona. The Huskies could also give the Ramblers from Loyola a run for

Who will be the next basketball coach at Providence College? That has been a closely guarded secret and there were plenty of rumors going around the media room in Hartford. Names mentioned include Willis Reed (Creighton), Dave Bliss (SMU) and Gary

Charles Barkley (34) of the Sixers tries to drive around Mark West of the Cavaliers in first-quarter play in Cleveland Tuesday night. Cavaliers romped, 116-89.

whirlwind - waving his arms.

referees. But he always remains

At Phoenix, Ariz; Kareem Hawks 103, Bullets 97 Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and At New Orleans, Dominique Magic Johnson added 24 points and Wilkins scored 9 of his 32 points in 10 assists for the Lakers. The the final three minutes to carry

Blazers 143, Pistons 123 At Portland, Mychal Thompson

came off the bench to pour in 30 points and grab 11 rebounds, leading the Trail Blazers. Kiki Vandeweghe added 28 points for Portland as seven Blazers scored Atlanta Eddie Johnson added 18 and Kevin Willis 13 for the Hawks, in double figures. Isiah Thomas led

Carnesecca coach of the year

Cavs wound Sixers pride

Hinson and Ben Poquette and that

Antonio 96-89. Milwaukee ham-

mered New Jersey 130-111, Hous-

ton tripped Chicago 106-100, the

Los Angeles Lakers blasted Pho-

enix 130-112, Atlanta defeated

Washington 103-97 and Portland

Mavericks 96, Spurs 89

At Dallas, Jay Vincent, taking up

the scoring load after Mark

Aguirre was ejected, scored 35

Aguirre and Dallas guard Derek

Harper were ejected after dis-

Oakes. For almost all of the second

At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings

scored 24 points and Paul Mokeski

came off the bench to add 18,

powering the Bucks. New Jersey

guard Micheal Ray Richardson

scored 19 points, but was ejected

with 1:51 remaining in the third

quarter for a flag ant foul. Buck

Rockets 106, Bulls 100

At Houston, Ralph Sampson

scored 26 points and Akeem

Olajuwon had 24 points and 21

performance by Houston's "Twin

Towers' offset a game-high 31

victory was Los Angeles'eighth

points by Chicago's Michael

Lakers 130, Suns 112

half, Dallas made do with just six

Bucks 130, Nets 111

oints to push the Mavericks. Both

ents with referee Billy

overpowered Detroit 143-123

Elsewhere, Dallas downed San

was the key.

NBA roundup

United Press International

Thanks to Cleveland, the Phila-

"I don't remember us handling

delphia 76ers now have injured

pride as well as injured players.

the ball any poorer," Philadelphia

coach Billy Cunningham said

Tuesday night after Roy Hinson

scored a game-high 21 points and

add 19 as the Cavaliers rolled to a

"It was not what I would

It was Cleveland's third consecu-

tive victory over the 76ers. The

Cavaliers have won nine of their

last 12 games overall and are 28-40

on the season, and are 11/2 games

ahead of Atlanta for the Eastern

Philadelphia, which holds the

second-best record in the NBA at

51-17, was playing without center Moses Malone and guard Clint

"Every team goes through injur-

"I can understand where they're

coming from," said Cavalier

coach George Karl, "because

when we went 2-9 (at the beginning

of the season) we were in the same

Cleveland led 29-24 at the end of

the first quarter, 52-45 at halftime

and 78-66 after three quarters

before blowing the game open at

Johnny Davis scored 12 of his 18

oints as the Cavaliers took a 97-74

Julius Erving and Charles Bark-

The 27-point margin of victory

was the largest ever for Cleveland

ey each had 16 points for the 76ers.

ead with 6:24 re.aining.

over Philadelphia.

ies. It's part of the game,"

Richardson, who were injured.

Conference's final playoff spot.

consider a real good effort,"

Ben Poquette came off the bench to

116-89 victory over the 76ers.

Cunningham added.

Cunningham said.

situation.

By Mike Tully

United Press International

NEW YORK - Lou Carnesecca, who made winning basketball and ullover sweaters a high fashion at St. John's this year, is United luxuriated as the nation's No. 1

season ranked No. 3. The Redmen,

gan to a Big Ten title, was second

turquoise stripes — and kept it on his back as the Redmen kept winning. No designer claimed responsibility for the garment. It is ugly, isn't it?" Carnesecca In all, the sweater went 16-2. NCAA roundup - See page 11 including a 66-65 victory that ended

West Regional.

Georgetown's 29-game winning streak and vaulted the Redmen to subsequent blowouts by Georgetown and the sweater was retired

with 24 votes while Bobby Cremins, who led Georgia Tech to its first Atlantic Coast Conference "It's like a father with four or five kids," Carnesecca, in his 17th

luck that has gotten St. John's this far Chris Mullin is the foundation way that she does," Jordan said. "I an All-America swingman with a instinct and an intelligence for the game. Walter Berry, the junior year coaching St. John's said of college transfer, is a danger inside. this season. "With the last child taking the heat off Mullin, Bill Wennington, the 7-footer, you take more time. You're more mature. You enjoy it more." runs the floor well and Willie Glass Carnesecca, the 60-year-old son provides defense and board work at forward. Mike Moses and Mark of a New York delicatessen owner, is admittedly in the twilight of his career. So it was all the more improbable when he became the center of a fashion craze. In a mid-January game at Pittsburgh, Carnesecca had a cold.

perspective, refusing to let a win or don't — we get up the next morning A tan snowflake-patterned sweater was brought out for the Clearly, it is more than wool and

Louie Carnesecca, whose wildly striped lucky sweater

Big East made impact first week in NCAA play

In a 90-hour span, from Thursday to Sunday, the NCAA Basketball Tournament field was reduced 75 percent. Sixteen teams remain alive in the drive for Lexington, Kentucky where the Final Four will

congregate for the annual ritual.

The same cannot be said for SMU. The Mustangs,

I think we for some reason were a very flat

Closing comments

Georgetown? That's another matter. Heck, let's not Husky fans also saw some good officiating. Art

Williams (Boston College). Williams is reportedly unhappy at BC where football is ton doe

O'Meara is 4-1 favorite at Las Vegas Invitational

Mark O'Meara, the winner of this year's Bing Crosby Pro-Am and which begins Wednesday at three Hawaiian Open, is the posted 4-1 Southern Nevada golf courses, is favorite to capture this week's five-day, 90-hole Las Vegas

O'Meara, second on the PGA paycheck for first place.

year, could fatten up his bank

This week's tournament stop the richest on the tour. The tournament has a total purse of more than \$1 million and a \$421,000 pocket a \$250,000 bonus from Las

would pay a quarter-million dollars if either the winner of the Crosby or the Bob Hope Classic also wins at Las Vegas. Lanny Wadkins, the winner of the Hope tournament and the leading money-winner this year, O Meara, with a triumph, would has decided to pass up the Las Vegas stop.

posted by the Palace Station Race - Bruce Lietzke and John Mahaffey and Sports Book are Tom Watson, are 10-1, while Andy Bean, the 1984 Las Vegas runner-up, Gary Kock the 1984 PGA money winner, and and Ron Streek are all at 12-1 Craig Stadler, who finished tied for third place in last year's Las Vegas The format for the unique \$2,500 for the opportunity to play tournament. Both golfers are 5-1. Tom Kite and Curtis Strange are 144 touring professionals to be 25 The 70 low-scoring professionals are 26 to 145 touring professionals to be 26 The 70 low-scoring professionals are 27 touring professionals to be 27 touring professionals to be 28 touring professionals to be 29 touring professionals to be 20 touring professionals to be 20 touring paired with four amateurs during 20 touring professionals to be 20 touring paired with four amateurs during 20 touring professionals touring 20 each listed at 6-1, followed by defending champion Denis Watment at the 7,108-yard, par-72 son, Australian Greg Norman and

par-71 Las Vegas Vegas Country five-day event calls for each of the with a touring professional.

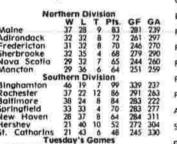
SCOREBOARD

Hockey



AHL standings

Thursday's Games 51. Louis at Boston, night



lyers 5, Penguins 3

Philadelphia 0 2 3—5
Pittsburgh 2 1 0—3
First period—1, Pittsburgh, McCarthy9
(Lemleux, McGeough), 1:42, 2, Pittsburgh, Lemleux 36 (McCarthy, Fox),
4:55, Penalties—Hospodar, Phi, malor (fighting), 5:47; Young, Pit,
maior (fighting), 5:47; Bullard,
Pit, 9:56; Poulin, Phi, 12:49.

Second period—3, Philadelphio, Ron Sutter 13 (Poulin, Marsh), 4:37.

4, Philodelphio, Hospodar 3 (Bergen, Craven), 9:06, 5, Plitsburgh, Javanainen 4 (McGeough, Buildard), 11:55, Penalty—Propo, Phi, 13:07.

Third period—6, Philadelphia, Sin-Isalo 33 (McCrimmon, Propo), 3:24, 7, Philodelphia, Ron Sutter 14 (Por Ilin, Marsh), 7:40, 8, Philadelphia, Crav 24 (Poulin), sh, 19:36, Penalties—Kerr 1, 5:34; McCrimmon, Phi, 10:02; Le. 3, Phi, 15:16; Rich Sutter, Phi, 18:28.

Shots on gool—Philadelphia 9:15, 19.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-15-19— 43. Pittsburgh 12-10-10—32. Power-play conversions— Philodelphia 2-0; Pittsburgh 5-0.

Goalles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh. Pittsburgh, Herron, A—7,939.

Referee-Bob Myers. Capitals 4, Devils 1

New Jersey

Washington
First period—1, Washington, Gustaftson 9 (Murphy, Carpenter), pp. 15:48
2, Washington, Gartner 44 (Anderson, Stevens), op. 16:29. Penalties—Russell, NJ, 0:38; McEwen, Was, 5:57; Lever, NJ, 8:52; Carpenter, Was, 10:27; Bridgman, NJ, 12:37; Stevens, Was, 12:37; Low, NJ, double-minor (stashing, roughing) (served by Broten), 14:06; Cirelia, NJ, 14:07; Gartner, Was, 14:06; Gould, Was, 18:47.

Second period—3, Washington, Murphy 12 (Duchesne, Carpenter), 3:33. 4 Washington, Carpenter 49 (Jarvis, Carpenter), pp. 9:29. Penalties—Jarvis, Was, 5:28; Ludwig, NJ,7:44. Third period—5, New Jersey, Gagne 21 (Hiemer, Bridgman), 6:14. Penalties— Gould, Was, 4:12: Blomayist, Was, 8:49: MocLean, NJ, 14:18; Andersson, Was, 4:18. Shots an goal—New Jersey 8-6-7—21. Washington 14-8-12—34. Goalles—New Jersey, Low, Washing on Jensen.
Power-play conversions—New Jersey
0, Washington5-3. A.—10.497.
Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Islanders 3, Kings 2

Los Angeles 0 1 1--2
NY Islanders 0 1 2-3
First period—None. Penalties—
Lane, NYI, 1:27; Nicholis, LA, 2:39;
Nicholis, LA, 9:49; Lane, NYI, 17:10. Second period—1, New York, Flatley 18 (Tonelli), 4:34.2. Los Angeles, Williams 5 (Smith, Redmond), 10:25. Penalties—Jonsson, NYI, 17:10.
Third period—3, New York, Tonelli 39 (Jonsson, Morrow), 8:59. 4. Los Angeles, Nicholis 45 (Dianne), pp. 13:01. 5. New York, Duane Sutter 15 (Kortko, Morrow), 16:30. Penalties—Hardy, LA, 3:16, Trottler, NYI, 3:16. Galley, LA, 7:19; Bossy, NYI, 724; Lafendaine, NYI, 12:29; Williams, LA, 14:58; Bossy, NYI, 14:58; Langevin, NYI, 19:57.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10:15:16—41. NY Islanders 12:5:13—30.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 11. NY Islanders 3-0. Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. NY slanders, Hrudey, Att—15,727.

Baseball

AMERICA	N LEAGU	Ē	Pct
Taronta	10	1	909
Detroit	#	4	667
California	5	2	714
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Chicago	9	5	643
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Kansas City	6	5	545
Oakland	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	5	7	.417
Minnesota	5	7	.417
New York	4.	7	.36
Texas	3	ō.	333
Boston	4	8	.33
Seattle	3	5	.375
NATIONA	L LEAGUE		Pct
Cincinnati	***	7	800
Chicago	R	4	667
Los Angeles	2	- 3	700
Montreal	- 6	5	500
San Francisco	Ä	4	.600
New York	4	5	444
Atlanta	5	7	417
St. Louis	2	4	333
Philadelphia	3	5	375
Houston	4	9	.306
Pittsburgh	1	6	143
San Diego	10 mm 1	7	125
	's Results		
Cincinnati 9, St. L.	ouls 6		
Atlanta 3, Texas 2	2.0.10.2		
Houston 14, Detro	New York		

Toronto 4, Pilitsburgh 1 Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 1, Montreal 2 Minnesota 5, Boston 3 California 8, Chicago (NL) 0 San Francisco 8, Seattle 3 Oakland 6, San Diego 5 Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5 Wednesdow's Games (All Times EST) Cincinnati vs. Las Angeles at Vero Beach, Fia. 1:30 p.m. New York (NL) vs. Philadelphia at nore vs. Montreal at West Palm

Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m. Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fig., 1:30 p.m. loston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Atlanta vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers. Houston (55) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Ja., 1:30 p.m. Chicago (AL) vs. Taronto at Dunedin. V. 1:30 p.m. Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Californio vs. San Francisco at
Scottsdale. Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3

D.m.
Cleveland vs. Ookland at Phoenix.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Hauston (ss) vs. New York (AL1 at
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago (AL) vs. Cincinnatiat Tampa, 1
p.m. Montreal (ss) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Montreal (ss) vs. Allanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Philodelphia vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m. St. Lauis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Boston (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Haustan vs. Taronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:30 p.m. esota vs. Texas at Pompano, Fía... 1:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa.
Ariz., J p.m.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson.
Ariz., Fla., J p.m.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun
City, Ariz., J p.m.
California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., J

p.m. Montreal (ss) vs. New York (AL) at Ft. Louderdale, 7:30 p.m. Boston (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's linescores

Twins 5, Red Sox 3 At Orlando, Fla.

Boston 210 000 000 — 3 8 2

Minnesota 200 000 — 5 9 1

Boyd, Dorsey (6), Stanley (7) and
Newman, Schrom, Yett (6) and Engle, W
—Yett, L—Dorsey, HR—Minnesota, Bru-

Mets 8, Yankees 2

Atsi, Petersburg, Flo.

New York (AL) 001 000 100 — 2 8 1

New York (ML) 042 000 21x — 8 10 0

Whitson, Williams (4), Righetti (7),

Silva (8) and Hassey, Espino (6),

Berenyl, McDowell (3), Gorman (7),

Orasco (9) and Carter, Gibbons (5). W—

Berenyl, L—Whitson, HR—New

York (NL), Carter, Strawberry.

Transactions

Basketball

Cleveland — Acquired pitcher Keith
Creel from Kansas City for a minor
leaguer to be named or future cash
considerations.
Kansas City — Sent to its minor-league
camp in Sarasota, Fla.: pitchers David
Cone, Buster Keeton, Mike Kinnunen,
Scott Bankhead and Arf Martinez;
infleider Bob Heaman; catchers Russ
Stephans, Hai Hatcher and Rager
Hanson; and outfleiders Ed Allien and
Van Snider.
San Francisco — Cut Infleider Ray
Hawell.

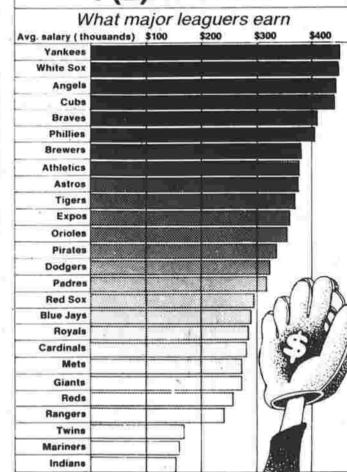
College

College
California — Basketbail coach Dick
Kuchen re-signed.
Gettysbura (Pa.) — Named Donald
Anderson basketbail coach.
Ohio. State — Appointed Bill Myles.
assistant footbail coach. as associate
director of athletics.
Stanford — Named Sonny Lublick assistant footbail coach.

Radio and TV

WTIC
7:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Bucks, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Pro basketball: Knicks vs.
Bullets, Channel 9
9:00 Boxing: Dio Colome vs. Eric
Martin, ESPN

P(L)AY BALL!



What does an ordinary major-league baseball player earn? The average salary last season was \$329,408, according to the Players Association. Pay anged from an average of \$458,544 for the New York Yankees to \$159,744

Basketball

NBA standings	
	n Division
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x-Boston	54 14 .794 —
(-Phil.	51 17 .750 3
Washington	34 34 .500 20
lew Jersey	34 35 493 2015
New York	23 45 .338 31
Centro	ol Division
Milwaukee	48 20 .706 -
etroit	36 32 529 12
hicago	33 36 478 151/2
leveland	28 40 412 20
Atlanta	27 42 301 211/2
ndlana	20 48 294 28
	Conference
	st Division
MICHE	W L Pct. GB
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t-Denver	43 25 632 —

A-Denver Houston Dollars San Antonia 33 36 368 VItah 33 36 VItah 34 VILA Lakers 50 18 735 — Portland 31 38 449 191/2 Gervin 29 39 426 21 Rab 24 46 341 27 19 49 279 31

Phoenix 31 38 449 179
Sectifie 29 39 446 21
L.A. Clippers 24 46 343 27
Golden State 19 49 279 31
x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 116, Philadelphia 89
Milwaukee 130, New Jersey 111
Daltas 96, San Antonia 89
Houston 106, Chicago 100
Atlanta 103, Washinatan 97
L.A. Lakers 130, Phoenix 112
Partiand 143, Detroit 123
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Partiand at Phoenix, night
Detroit at Golden State, night
Rackets 106 Pulls 1990

Rockets 106, Bulls 100

CHICAGO (100)
Greenwood 3-8 0-0 6, Woolridge 7-18 3-5
17, Carzine 1-5 0-0 2, Jordon 11-22 9-10 31,
Whatley 1-3 0-0 2, Dailey 15-24 0-0 30,
Oldham 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 3-8 0-0 6,
Matthews 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 44-95 12-15 100,
HOUSTON (108)
McCray 5-10 3-6 13, Sampson 10-21 6-6 26,
Olaiuwan 12-200-024, Hollins 3-72-28, Lloyd
6-142-214, Wiggins 7-130-114, Reid 3-60-06,
Lucas 0-31-11, Totals 46-94 14-18106. Chicago 16 26 28 20—100
Houston 27 23 22 22—106
Fouled out—None: Total fouls—
Chicago 22, Houston 18. Rebounds—
Chicago 41 (Oldham, Johnson 8),
Houston 48 (Olaluwon 21),
Assists—Chicago 23 (Jordan 7),
Houston 31 (Hollins 8), Technical—
Chicago coach Loughery, A—16,016.

Hawks 103, Bullets 97

WASHINGTON (97)
Ballard 5-12-0-2-10, Robinson 9-24-6-8-24,
Mahorn 3-6-2-2-8, Malone 10-23-4-7-24,
Williams-4-0-04, McMillen4-101-29, Jones
2-4-2-2-6, Day 1-3-0-0-2, Collins 0-4-0-0-0,
Brodley 3-64-4-10, Totals 39-96-19-27-97. ATLANTA (103) Wilkins 11-19 10-1132, Levingston 3-82-28, Rollins 2-30-24, Johnson 6-14-5-18, Rivers 3-10-5-6-11, Glenn 4-7-1-19, Willis 5-7-3-6-13, Carr 1-30-02, Hastings 3-70-06, Totals 38-78 26-34 103.

Washington 19 22 22 9-97

Attenta 30 28 19 26-103

Three-point goal—Johnson. Fouled out—Jones. Totals fouls—
Washington 23, Atlanta 21.
Rebounds—Washington 59 (Rabinson 11), Atlanta 54 (Willis 13). Assists—
Washington 25 (Brodley 6), Atlanta 29 (Johnson 8). Technicols—Mahorn.
Allanta (Illegal defense). A-2, 325

Bucks 130, Nets 111 NEW JERSEY (111)
McKenna 4-71-19, Williams 8-11 4-10 20,
Dawkins 8-14 3-8 19, Ransey 8-12, 4-4 20,
Richardson 8-19 3-3 19, Cook 6-14 1-2 13,
Turner 2-73-47, Johnson@14-44, Sappleton
0-10-20, Totals 44-8623-38 111,
MiLWAUKEE (120)
Cummings 10-15 4-524, Pressey 7-93-517,
Lister 2-6 1-4 5, Hodges 5-70-011, Moncrief
3-10 5-6 11, Mokeski 8-11 2-2 18, Pierce 5-5,
3-4 13, Breuer 3-5 6-6 12, Davis 5-72-212,
Grevey 0-22-22, Fields 6-10-00, Thompson
1-43-65, Totals 49-8231-42130.

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p.m.

Three-point goal—Hodges. Fouled out—Dawkins, Davis. Total fouls—New Jersev 26. Milwaukee 31. Rebounds—New Jersev 37 (Dawkins 10). Milwaukee 40 Mokeski 9). Assists—New Jersev 26 Ransev 6). Milwaukee 32 (Hodges 8). A—10,929.

Mavericks 96, Spurs 89

Cavallers 116, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA (89)
Erving 5-10-6-6-16, Barkley 4-9-8-10-16, S.
Williams 2-6-3-3-7, Cheeks 4-8-0-0-8, Toney
5-14-3-6-13, Threatt 1-6-3-8-5, JKohnson
5-13-1-1 11, Jones 2-5-0-0-4, Hayes-0-10-0
0, Wood 3-6-3-3-9, Totals 31-78 Totals 46-94 22-28 116.
Philodelphia 24 21 21 23— 89
Cleveland 29 22 24 38— 116
Three-point goals—Davis 2. Fouled
out—West. Total fouls—Philodelphia
26. Cleveland 25. Rebounds—
Philodelphia 42 (Hayes. Barkley 8).
Cleveland 51 (Poauette 13).
Assists—Philodelphia 14 (Toney.
Threat 5). Cleveland 28 (Bagiey 11).
Technical—Barkley. A—12,527.

Lakers 130, Suns 112

LA LAKERS (130)
Rambis 24 0-0 4, Worthy 5-9 2-2 12, Abdul-Jabbar 12-17 2-3 26, Johnson 6-10 12-1224, B. Scott8-144-421, Cooper 4-94-412, McAdoo 4-80-18, Springs 4-53-411, McGee 2-8-3-4-8, Kupchak 2-30-04, Totals 49-87-30-34 130. 130.
PHOENIX (112)
Adams 9-141-1 19, A. Scott 3-40-26, Jones 4-114-5 12, Humphries 3-92-48, Macy 5-125-5 15, Lucas 7-13 3-4 17, Pittman 3-5 3-4 9, Hotton 7-131-1 16, Faster 2-52-26, Sanders 1-22-24, Totals 44-6823-30 112.
LA Lakers 24, Totals 44-6823-30 112.
LA Lakers 25, Phoenix 31 30 24-25-112.
Phoenix 31 30 24-25-112.
Three-point goals—B. Scott, McGee, Hotton, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA Lakers 26, Phoenix 23, Rebounds—LA Lakers 42 (Abdul-Jobbar 8), Phoenix 38 (Lucas 12). Assists—LA Lakers 27 (Johnson 10), Phoenix 32 (Hotton, Humphries 7). Technicals — Springs, Lucas A—13,473. Blazers 143, Pistons 123

DETROIT (121)
Tripucko 3-9 2-2 8, Tyler 4-9 0-0 8, Lolinbeer 11-21 0-0 22, Long 7-16 1-2 16, Thomas 13-21 3-4 2-9, Campbell 6-9 3-3 15, Jones 1-32-24, Johnson 1-91-23, Curetan 3-6 2-2 8, Steppe 2-4 6-6 10, Totals 51-107 25-23 123. 123.

PORTLAND (143)
Carr 7-124-4 18, Vandeweghe 12-204-4 28,
Bowle 5-7 2-2 12, Cotter 5-9 5-5 16, Drexter
9-15 1-1 19, M. Thompson 13-20 4-4 30,
Valentine 2-3 0-0 4, B. Thompson 1-2-0 2,
Kersey 5-7 0-0 10, Narris 1-40-02, Scheffler
1-40-02, Totals61-103/02-20143.
Detroit
22 13 33 33-123
Partland
34 36 39-143
Three-point goals—Lang, Colter,
Fouled out—Nane, Total fouls—Detroit
29, Partland 20, Rebounds—Detroit 43
(Laimbeer 15), Partland 48 (M.
Thompson 11), Assists—Detroit 29
(Thomas 18), Portland 41 (Drexter 10),
Technicals—Tripucka 2, Norris, A—12.666.

(All Times EST)
East
Al Hartford, Conn.
March 14
Second Round
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March 17
Second Round
Illinois 74, Georgia 58
Second Round
Illinois 74, Georgia 58
Georgia Tech 70, Syracuse 53
Thursday's Games
At Providence, R.I.
Regional Semifinais
Georgia Tech vs. Illinois, 6:30
Sevola (Ill.) vs. Georgetown, 9
Saturday's Game
Regional Championshig
Ga. Tech-Illinois winner vs.
orgetown winner, 4:30 p.m.
Southeast
At South Bend, Ind.
March 16

Maryland vs. Villanova, 7:07 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Auburn, 9:40 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Regional Champlonship
Maryland-Villanova winner v.
No. Carolina-Auburn winner, 1:58 p.m.

Midwest
At Tulsa, Okla.
March 16
Second Round
Louislana Tech 79, Ohio State 6

Memphis State vs. Boston College, 9:0 Saturday's Game
Regional Championship
La. Tech-Oklahomo winner vs. Memphis St. Boston Coll, winner, 1:58 p.m.

ohls St.-Boston Coll, winner, 1:58 p.m.
West
At Solf Lake City, Utah
March 16
Second Round
St. John's 68, Arkansas 65
Kentucky 64, Nevados-Las Vegas 61
At Albuquerque, N.M.
March 17
Second Round
North Caralina State 86, Texas-El Paso 1952—Ken Loeffler, LoSalle

Tennis

At Denver Regional Semifinals labama vs. North Carolina State, 7:37

Final Four At Lexington, Ky, Saturday, March 30 Midwest winner vs. Southeast winner. Midwest winner vs. Southeast winner.
1:58 p.m.
East winner vs. West winner, 4:03 p.m.
NCAA Championship
Monday, April 1
Midwest-Southeast winner vs. EastWest winner, 9:12 p.m.

abama 63. Virginia Commonwealth

NCAA women's tournament

St. John's vs. Kentucky, 10:09 p.m. Sunday's Game Regional Championship Alabama-No. Carolina St. winner St. John's-Kentucky winner, 4:03 p.m.

9 p.m.

Regional Final
Saturday's Game
At Norfolk, Va.
Old Dominion-N.C. State winner vs.
PennState-ChioState winner, noon
Mideast Regional
First round
Texas 84, Western Michigan 62
Western Kentucky 90, Middle Tennessee 83
Tennessee 65, Virginia 55

p.m.
Auburn vs. Northeast Louisiana, 9 p.m.
Regional Final
Sunday's Game
Af Menroe, La.
Louisiana Tech-San Diego Statewinner
vs. Auburn-NE Louisiana winner, 5 p.m.

Regional Final Saturday's Game At Los Angeles ong Beach St. Southern Calw LA-Georgia winner, 5 p.m.

West vs. Mideast, 7 p.m. East vs. Midwest, 9:35 p.m. Championship Sunday, March 31 West-Mideast winner vs. East-Midwest winner, 1:10 p.m.

Tuesday's Results
Indiana 75, Richmond 53
Virginia 68, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61
Marquette 66, Cincinnati 54
UCLA 80, Nebraska 63
Fresna State 66, New Mexico 55
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Southwestern Louisiana at Ten see, 8:30 p.m. ennessee-Chattanooga at Lamar, 8:30 Tennessee-Chaffanooga at Lamar, 8:30 p.m.
South Florida at Louisville, 8:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Saturday, March 23
(sites to be determined)
Semilinals
Wednesday, March 27
Madison Square Garden, New York
Championship
Friday, March 29
Madison Square Garden, New York

UPI coach of the year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the United Press international college bas-ketball Coach of the Year award: -1985—Lou Carnesecca, St. John's 1984—Ray Meyer, DePaul 1983—Jerry Tarkanlan, Nevada-Las Vegas 1982—Norm Stewart, Missouri 1981—Ralph Miller, Oregon State

1990—Ray Meyer, DePaul 1979—Bill Hodges, Indiana State 1978—Eddie Sutton, Arkansas 1977—Bob Galliard, San Francisco 1976—Tom Young, Rutgers 1975—Bobby Knight, Indiana 1974—Digger Phelps, Notre Dame

1959—Adolph Rupp, Kentucky 1958—Tex Winter, Kansas Stale 1957—Frank McGuire, North Carol-1956-Phil Woolpert, San Francisco 1955-Phil Woolpert, San Francisco

\$500,000 Virginia Silms Champion-At New York, March 19
First round
Kathy Jardan, King at Prussia, Pa.,
def. Chris Evert Lloyd, Amelia Island,
Fla. (3), 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Hana Mandilkova,
Czechoslovakia (3), def. Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 7-5, 7-5.

Rec League

Adult basketball

Manchester Police 95 (Dean Frodel 21, John Abate 20, Pete Motfel 20, Bob Charbonneau 11), Westown Pharmacy 70 (Lyndon Krogh 19, Dennis Downer 17, Pete Mirabello 17, Ray Shookus 13).
Allied Printing 84 (Wayne Green 21, Mike Munroe 19, Bob Beckwith 18, Doug Leonard 16, Don Stevens 10), DiRosa Cleaners 69 (Joe DePasqua 23, Carl Bulaucius 17, Hal Rawlings 15).

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's

Texas 84, Western Michigan 62
Western Kentucky 90, Middle Tennessee 83
Tennessee 65, Virginia 55
Mississippi 81, Southern Mississippi 88
Secand round
Friday's Games
Tennessee vs. Mississippi, 8 p.m.
Texas vs. Western Kentucky, 10 p.m.
Regional Final Sunday's Game Al Morrheast Louisiana 85, Missouri 84
(OT)
Secand round
Priday's Games
Louisiana Tech vs. San Diego St. 7, Auburn vs. Northeast Louisiana, 9 p.m.
Auburn-NE Louisiana winner, 5 p.m.

Patti Dunne's Class III compulsory and Clas

NHL roundup

Sutter brothers grab spotlight; Islanders, Flyers triumphant

United Press International

Whatever celebration might have been prompted by two members of the Sutter family scoring game-winners on the same night was halted before a puck could be dropped in any of the myriad NHL cities where the clanearns money with a puck and stick Tuesday afternoon, Brent Sut ter's banner season was upended by the news that a shoulder month. The news seriously threat-

ens chances for the entire sextet of

NHL Sutters to see simultaneous

playoff action, to say nothing of

what it does for the chances of Brent's injury-decimated team. him all year. Even Darryl Sutter, the injuryplagued Chicago Black Hawk captain appears headed for the playoffs where he could face his brother Brian, the St. Louis Blues' captain and All-Star, in the second post, rewarded Kelly Hrudey's 39

Flyers, may yet play the Islanders, although that prospect is in doubt due to Philadelphia's hot streak and New York's health woes. Replacing Brent, the first-team

left wing. John Tonelli. I know another line. But for one night at games one thing for sure. I'm sure gonna least, his less-heralded brother, miss Brent. I've been playing with Duane, saved their team, scoring the deciding goal with 317 minutes left to play in New York's 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles

the puck in from the side of the saves in net for New York. Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, Ron Rich and Ron of the Philadelphia scored two goals, including the game-winner in Philadelphia's 5-3 Pittsburgh.

comeback triumph over Going into the third period, the Penguins held a 3-2 lead, but goalie

All-Star who surpassed 100 points Pelle Lindbergh held off Pittsin a season for the first time this burgh while teammates Ilkka year, may be impossible for the Sinisalo. Sutter and Murray Islanders He centered the top line Craven scored goals to give

Penguins' history. missed New Jersey 4-1. Capitals 4, Devils 1

"It's something we're going to with Tonelli and ace Mike Bossy. Philadelphia its eighth straight have to face up to," said Brent's freeing up Bryan Trottier to center victory and 15th in its last 18 Pittsburgh rookie Mario Lemieux scored and assisted, and

> In the non-Sutter-staffed NHI At Landover, Md., Bob Carpen r and Mike Gartner each had a goal and an assist, and Al Jensen

straight shutout to spark Washing ton past skidding New Jersey Devils goaltender Ron Low con tributed to his team's downfall in the first period, picking up a double-minor penalty. The Capi four-minute man advantage

Talk about Siamese twins! This unusual position resulted when the Kings' Bernie Nicholls (right) slammed into the Islanders' Tomas Jonsson (3) during Wednesday night action in Long Island. New York won, 3-2.

Johnson and Kerry Trotter with 12 19-12, got 21 points from 6-7

Virginia The Cavaliers, 17-15. Mexico finished at 19-13.

Marguette defense eliminates Cincy, Indiana, Virginia, UCLA all triumph

By Mike Tully

United Press International The coaches differed on exactly is at Tennessee. Tennesseehow well Marquette played de- Chattanooga is at Lamar and fense. They agreed on one thing. South Florida is at Louisville. though it was good enough to eliminate Cincinnati from the for Saturday at sites to be National Invitation Tournament "We played pretty good defense finals are slated for Madison when we had to and we made the Square Garden in New York on baskets when we had to." Mar- March 27 and 29, respectively quette coach Rick Majeurs said Tuesday night after Tony Reeder snapped a 52-52 tie with a 10-foot

he Warriors a 56-54 victory They played excellent deense," said Cincinnati coach Tony ates. "They caused our players the air and passing at the last

The quarterfinals are scheduled determined. The semifinals and

Today, Southwestern Louisiana

ishes at 17-14.

and Michael Sims each hit a free jumper with two minutes remainhrow in the final 33 seconds to give ing. Reeder hit a free throw to boost the Warriors' lead to 55-52 Roger McClendon hit a 20-foot jumper with 24 seconds remaining to pull Cincinnati within 55-54. It

missed his second attempt, to put

Marquette ahead 56-54

was the Bearcats' only field goal in the final 12 minutes Sims was fouled with 20 seconds left and made one free throw, but

missed a 10-foot jumper with four start with help from 2 technical seconds left and Downing re- fouls on St. Joseph's coach Jim bounded to preserve the victory for Boyle - the second when he Marquette was paced by Mandy

points each. Robert Hall added 10 forward Bob Lojewski. for the Warriors. McClendon led Cincinnati with 11 points and McMillan had 10. In other games, Indiana beat Richmond 75-53. Virginia downed St. Joseph's 68-61, UCLA routed

topped New Mexico 66-55 At Bloomington, Ind., 7-foot-2 center Uwe Blab scored 17 points to lead four players in double figures for the Hoosiers, 17-13. The Spiders Johnson and 13 from John

Newman. Polynice scored 15 points to lead consecutive game at home. New

restrained players involved in a controversial call. St. Joseph's,

scored 29 points, helping UCLA dispose of the Cornhuskers in their 18-12 after their fifth straight victory, will play in the quarterfi Nebraska 82-63 and Fresno State nals Saturday against an opponent to be named Wednesday, Nebraska ended its season 16-14.

scored 14 of his game-high 19 points ended their season at 21-11. Rich- in the first half to lead Fresno mond got 15 points from Kelvin State. Mitch Arnold added 16 points and Jos Kuipers 14 for the At Charlottesville, Va., Olden record to 23-8 in winning their 14th

NCAA tournament roundup

University of Cincinnati forward Cedric Glover (00)

blocks out Marquette center Tom Copa (54) as he brings

down a rebound during first half of NIT Second Round

Third-string 'Snake' has bulwarked Illinois' victories

By United Press International The way Ken Norman has mates for his knack of maneuver-

performed for Illinois since taking ing for rebounds. Norman has over as center, it makes you averaged 17.5 points per game wonder why he was third string to Norman was inserted into the

lineup three weeks ago when George Montgomery fractured his foot and backup Scott Meents hurt his hand. Norman has scored in games - a feat no other Illim player can claim. transfer has given the inconsistent Illini the spark they lacked during remaining in the NCAA Tourna-

captures

slalom SALT LAKE CITY - Switzerland's Erika Hess, the defending World Cup overall champion, was wondering if she'd ever win a race this year.
"Suddenly you have no luck,"

she said. "You try again and you try again. I thought I wasn't good like I was before, but it's very important to keep on. Hess' determination was rewarded Tuesday when she captured her first World Cup victory of the 1985 season.

Fourth after the first run. .69 of a second behind Paoletta Magoni of Italy, the 23-year-old Hess at tacked the steep upper third of the icy U.S. Ski Team course on her second run. She carried her speed into the flatter bottom for winning combined time of 1: 17:30. "The girls behind me had little chance," said Hess. "The course was quite difficult. The gates were very close (together) and you couldn't make any mistakes." Hess has no chance to repeat as overall World Cup champion, but her slalom victory moved her into first place in the standings in that

Perrine Pelen of France, sixth after the first run, finished second in a time of 1:17.42 when Magoni. slalom point leader Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif. and Christelle Guingnard of

France all fell.

tant as on-court strategy this week. Coaches of North Carolina State

ment victories over Northeastern and Georgia. Illinois plays Georgia Tech, the winner of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference, Thursday in the East Regional semifinal at Providence, R.I. Lovola of Illinois meets No. 1 Georgetown in the other Eastern semifinal

Nicknamed "Snake" by team-

the regular season.

scored 19 in Illinois' NCAA Tourna-For some of the 16 teams

Switzerland's Erika Hess bends a gate en route to her first

World Cup slalom win of the year.

and St. John's flew their teams to North Carolina State.

Friday. St. John's will meet have been in the tournament with a kind of team that forces other 1984 NCAA Tournament, has Kentucky, and Alabama faces 16-12 regular-season record. Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano longed in the NCAA playoffs. Hall Alabama coach Wimp Sander- Tech in Dallas Thursday. Mem-Monday had his team on a plane in said. "We don't feel guilty at all in son said he would bring his team Albuquerque, N.M. headed for being here The SEC (Southeast North Carolina when he disco- Conference) was a very tough vered his gym would not be conference this year. We hope that available for practices. A quick the way we have played has eased were still in the 16-team field.

In the Southeast semifinals Friday at Birmingham, Ala, Maavailable for practices. A quick the way we have played has eased were still in the 16-team field. check with Denver University the pressure on the invitation found an empty gym, and one that committee."

Valvano directed the flight to the a way to neutralize St. John's Mile High City. Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall flew Colorado for a week's preparation before the NCCA's Western Re-City, still smarting from critics "St. John's has gional semifinals in Denver on who felt that his team should not "We felt we legitimately be-

teams into zone defense," Hall west Wednesday. He, too, was a bit defensive about his team's season matchup.

Chris Mullin, Walter Berry and

18 games, so we don't wind up with those great records some other

Oklahoma, which could not players in the country, and has the make it past its first game in the climbed to the Midwest semifinals this year and will meet Louisiana College in the other Midwest

"I think our basketball league ryland meets Villanova, and North

has been greatly underrated," Carolina takes on Auburn. "Kosar wants 'Flutie money'

HOUSTON (UPI) - Bernie efforts by several teams looking to of Miami quarterback from the Houston Oilers. ble for the April 30 NFL draft by announcing last week he will graduate a year early, wants to

USFL's New Jersey Generals is believed to be worth. Art Modell said of Kosar's state- with Kosar or his agent, since they ment at a news conference last have the second pick in the draft Thursday. "Last week, I made my and Buffalo has already signed offer unconditionally. Last week,

advised he should be making Herzeg said he will not deal with Kosar's desire for a big money pro football contract has snagged 58.3 million. Those are the interested in Kosar if they try to set numbers Flutie's contract with the conditions on a trade 'That shook me," Browns owner allowed to discuss contract figures

lay for the Cleveland Browns.

The Browns wanted to acquire him. But now to make a trade, I'd Any other team holding discusplay for the Cleveland Browns. rights to Kosar on an unconditional have to sign him first." sions with Kosar or his agent would Oilers general manager Ladd be tampering under NFL rules. Boston may host 85th Davis Cup

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl were playing the exhibition, but the city of Boston was the competitor on display Tuesday night. The Hub of New England is one of eight sites under consideration for the 1985 Davis Cup final, if the U.S. is the host country, and according to an official of the Cup's Dec. 20-22. Cup sites alternate with

ces are good. "There is a great tradition here, and the actual cup was forged here when Dwight Davis decided to start an international competition," said Brian Parrott of Louisiana-Pacific Corp. "I think place for the Davis Cup final."

but seems assured of the 100th.

financial backers, Boston's chan-

at Longwood in August 1900. "I feel that this is a city which and Seattle, Cup," said Parrott, whose recom- challengers for the final, with mendations will be passed along to Washington the remaining city for the United States Tennis Association, which determines the site.

The Cup final will be played on

each match between the competing countries. If the U.S. played defending champion Sweden, the match would be in the U.S. The arena, hotel, practice courts and level of local enthusiasm all are taken into consideration. "We are looking for a city that

Davis Cup. The USTA wants a Boston is hoping for the 85th Cup. place where the team will definitely know they're playing at that area

final," said Parrott, noting that the Other cities being considered are first Davis Cup match was played San Diego, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, Louisville, Washington D.C. would get excited about something Parrott said Boston, Louisville of the magnitude of the Davis and Houston were the strongest

him to visit

defensive end Bruce Smith of

The city of Boston and Tom

Parrott said that it is important

Smith, a local promoter who arranged the Connors-Lendl match, put together the bid brought to the USTA. A decision Boston had also put a "strong bid" for the 1981 Cup semi-final matches, said Parrott. Portland,

Ore., was eventually awarded that would not conflict or diminish any pro tournaments being played in

1. Cheese-Chive Potatoes: Brush cooked frozen potato patties with a layer

2. Bacon Vegetables: Top cooked frozen peas, shells and mushrooms in

3. Cashew Vegetables: Cook Chinese-style vegetables in sauce and serve

4. Brie Rice: Top cooked frozen French-style rice with slices of Brie or

5. Potato-Tomato Kabobs: Skewer thawed frozen potato bites alternately

with cherry tomatoes. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with garlic powder.

6. Italian-Style Fish Fillets: Top cooked frozen light-battered fish fillets with

7. Beefy Waffles: Top heated frozen jumbo waffles with heated frozen cream

8. Ravioli Vegetarian: Stir cooked, drained frozen Italian-style vegetable:

into prepared marinara sauce; spoon over cooked frozen cheese ravioli.

9. Shrimp Hero: Split and toast a hero roll; fill with cooked frozen shrimp

10. Hawailan Chicken: Top cooked frozen breaded chicken patties with

11. Omelet Ratatouille: Prepare an omelet; when ready to fold, top with

12. Herbed Croissant: Brush frozen cheese croissant with melted butter

mixed with fines herbes; heat as usual then split and fill with thin slices of chicken

13. Ham Roll-ups: Cook frozen rice, peas and mushrooms; place mixture on

14. Tortellini Salad: Cook frozen tortellini; toss with cooked frozen San

Francisco-style vegetables, diced tomatoes and Italian dressing. Chill and serve

15. Stuffed Acorn Squash: Bake acorn squash half until tender. Fill with

heated frozen spaghetti with beef and mushroom sauce; sprinkle with chopped

16. Mexi-Deli: Heat Mexican-style vegetables in pastry; top with Monterey Jack

ham slices. Roll up and place side by side in casserole. Top with thawed frozen

scampi, thin slices of tomato and red onion and shredded mozzarella cheese

thin slices of tomato and red onion. Drizzle with Italian dressing and sprinkle

of sour cream; sprinkle with chopped chives and grated sharp Cheddar cheese

cream sauce with crumbled crisp bacon and chopped mint.

topped with toasted whole cashews and sliced scallions.

chipped beef; sprinkle with chopped hard-cooked eggs.

cooked frozen ratatouille; sprinkle with chopped chives.

cheese slices. Serve with avocado slices and black olives

Camembert; broil until cheese is melted.

with Parmesan cheese; broil until golden.

Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

breast and crisp bacon slices.

on lettuce leaves.

sauteed pineapple slices and toasted coconut.

cheese souffle; bake until puffed and golden.

broil until cheese is melted.

Spring training roundup

Two strikes face Norris but he's not out yet

By United Press International

igainst him, but he isn't out yet. The Oakland A's right-hander underwent surgery on his pitching February 1985, but Tuesday he was back on the mound. Making his first appearance against majorleague hitting in more than 18 months, Norris said he was

the intensity today," he said after making his first appearance of spring training in Oakland's 6-5 exhibition victory over the San

"It was overwhelming. It's easier to maintain an adrenatin high Throwing strictly fastballs, Norris pitched one inning and allowed ne Padres' final run in the ninth on Al Bumbry's run-scoring grount the Chicago White Sox 3-2. Milwaudout. He said he felt he had a "good kee topped Cleveland 7-5. Houston Norris spent three weeks in drug rehabilitation center in San Diego. defeated St. Louis 5-2. Los Angeles

The A's are cautiously optimistic "The big thing is he broke the ice out any better. He was throwing Dorsey in the sixth inning to lift the first and the Reds coasted over the hard: we know his arm is sound Why shouldn't he be able to bounce runs and 13 RBI in nine games this

Norris is competing with several pitchers, including veterans Steve McCatty and Rick Langford, for a spot in the rotation. He is scheduled to pitch three innings Friday The A's scored all six runs in the

fourth inning against San Diego RBI triples by Dave Collins and Mike Davis. Dave Kingman added a run-scoring double during the

the fifth off starter Don Sutton. Kevin McReynolds opened the inning with a homer and after Jeff Kaiser relieved Sutton, Bumbry had a two-run single. In other games, Minnesota beat

Boston 5-3, Kansas City nipped Montreal 3-2, Philadelphia shaded clipped Pittsburgh 4-1. Cincinnati edged Baltimore 3-1, California walloped the Chicago Cubs 8-0, the New York Mets blitzed the New York Yankees 8-2 andAtlanta

in the eighth to help the Blue Jays over the Pirates. It was the 10th triumph in 11 spring games for At Tampa, Fla., Dave Parker's

game losing streak

Cardinals Cincinnati has won Twins Brunansky has three home

At Fort Myers, Fla., Lynn Jones hit a solo homer in the eighth inning off Jack O'Connor to lead two-run bases-loaded single in the third inning for Kansas City At Clearwater, Fla., Steve Jeltz.

battling Ivan DeJesus for Philadelphia's starting shortstop job, broke a 1-1 tie with a fifth-inning triple and later scored an insurance run. helping the Phillies over the White Sox. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen com mitted a costly error for the

At Tucson, Ariz., Mark Brouhard and Ed Romero drove in two runs apiece to lead the Brewers over the Indians. Cleveland acc Bert Blyleven allowed six runs on eight hits in five innings. At Kissimmee, Fla., Phil Garner knocked in four runs and the Astros pounded 21 hits to snap a four-

At Bradenton, Fla., Mitch Webs-

ter belted a two-run triple and scored on a single by Fred McGriff

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Gerald Perry homered, his second of the spring, and Brad Komminsk and Ken Oberkfell each had RBI singles to lead the Braves. Bruce

bases and produced two runs with

steals in their triumph over the

extended his spring shutout string

to seven innings and Brian Down-

ing broke a batting skid with a

double, single and two RBI to lift

Carter and Darryl Strawberry hit back-to-back home runs off Ed

Whitson to lead the Mets. Due to

igent from the San Diego Padres

over the winter, gave up 10 hits and

six runs in three innings. Bruce

Berenyi started for the Mets. but

left after two innings with soreness

injuries, the Yankees started only

two regulars

in his right shoulder



Ozzie Virgil allowing Chicago's Luis Salazar (31) to slide in safely at second base during exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla. Phillies won, 3-2.

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Sports In Brief

Legion in need of baseball coaches

1950 Little Leaguers sought

The 35th anniversary of Manchester Little League baseball will be noted by the International Little League when it launches its 1985 season on Sunday. May 4. Players from Little League's first season, 1950, are asked to contact Dave White at 643-5501. weeknights after 6 p.m., so they can be part of the scheduled

Paul Tucker on Nichols squad DUDLEY, Mass. - Paul Tucker of Manchester is a catcher on

the varsity baseball team at Nichols College this spring. Tucker, an East Catholic High graduate, is a freshman. He

High basketball team. Bob LaRochelle. "They are both dedicated and are highly

NEW YORK — All 15,200 tickets for the April 15 title bout between champion Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns have been sold, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

Tuesday night after Jimmy Connors bowed to the gods of Boston

During a break in play to repair the court surface, Connors

Boston Celtics' championship banners on the way down. "Hey, don't touch those banners," came a yell from the

Connors, mocking fear, looked up to the banners, made a cross in the air and with arms held aloft in supplication to the flags,

guard Ron Morse was wondering who would get selected to try and win the NAIA national title game for the Tigers. looking, as was planned, for Edgar Eason. But Wayland Baptist

So with time dwindling, Morse lifted his first shot of the game. The ball hit the rim and dropped through as the buzzer sounded, giving the Tigers, 35-3, an 82-80 victory over Wayland Baptist and their second straight NAIA national title.

Jimmy Brown formally charged

was formally charged Tuesday with raping, sexually battering and assaulting a school teacher last month at his Hollywood Hill

had decided to charge Brown, 49, filed the three-count felony complaint in Municipal Court, where he is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday If convicted, Brown, who remains free on \$17,500 bail while vehemently denying the allegations, could be sent to prison for up

Isles' Sutter out three weeks

Tuesday night that center Brent Sutter sustained a separated right shoulder and will likely miss three weeks. The Islanders also announced team physician Jeffrey Minkoff has performed reconstructive surgery on the left knee of winger Greg Gilbert. The surgery will sideline Gilbert, who already has

edged Texas 3-2. At Orlando, Fla., Tom Brusaid Manager Jackie

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.)

Sambogna, Kelly to captain Bolton

BOLTON - John Sambogna and Doug Kelly were selected at the winter sports banquet as co-captains of the 1985-86 Bolton 'John and Doug are tremendous choices." said Bulldog coach respected by their peers. And they are committed to turning this

Hagler-Hearns bout sold out

Arum said the average ticket price for the fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas was \$400, producing a live gate of more than

Jimmy Connors given a reminder

BOSTON - Ivan Lendl won his exhibition tennis match

The Czech star was in the process of defeating Connors 6-3, 6-2 when the American was given a reminder of who the hometow

entertained the crowd of 8,372. First he hit a ball to the ceiling and used a cradle catch with his racquet. The second time he caught it behind his back with one hand, but the ball grazed one of the

said, "Sorry, sorry, I didn't mean it."

Fort Hays State NAIA champs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Fort Hays State (Kan.) called timeout with five seconds left in overtime Tuesday night and reserve The ball was inbounded to Morse, who charged downcourt (Texas) had figured on Eason and had wrapped a crowd around

The final points were the only 2 of the tournament for Morse

LOS ANGELES - Actor and former football great Jim Brown

The District Attorney's Office, which announced Monday it National League team to rebound from an 0-2 deficit in the Cham pionship Series, have few spots

"And probably rightfully so, UNIONDALE, N.Y. - The New York Islanders confirmed Garvey said. "We have a better overall team with our winter acquisitions (most notably pitchers LaMarr Hoyt and Tim Stoddard and infielder Jerry Royster). The key is to stay healthy like we did last year. We had an missed nine games, for the remainder of the season.

San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey stretches during warm-up exercises at Padres' training camp in Yuma. Arizona. Garvey, in his 15th year in major league baseball, says he still loves the game.

Garvey still loves game of baseball

YUMA, Ariz. - The day Steve Garvey takes pain in going to work will be the day he retires from baseball. Eventually, someone

may have to tear the uniform off "I truly love it," Garvey, looking experience factor is important, a youthful 36, said at Desert Sun Stadium, the training base for the San Diego Padres. "It started when I was a seven-year-old playing little league. That's when you start building dreams - your

chance to play in the major 'I'm in my 15th year. I still enjoy the association with the players the fourth game of the playoffs and the fans. The people still seek his autograph and mailmen still get stiff the ninth inning against the Cubs. shoulders carrying his fan letters.

open this year. They're rated by

many the favorites in the Western

Garvey came back from the first

He's the same Garvey, three years after the Dodgers let him go, and, he said, at least three years from we didn't win it," he said. "We "This spring, there's the residual of a great season," he said. attainable. "There's a lot more fan interest

and media attention. It's great. "The fans are looking for the here. Now we have 162 games to team to be world champion. It's prove it. nice to be in that position because you know you've got a shot." The Padres, who reached the World Series by becoming the first

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serious injury of his career - a dislocated thumb - to hit .284 with 86 RBI, including 15 gamewinners. He had only 8 home runs. but the power shortage didn't dim

"The end justifies the means" he said. "The runners scored. I'm the same hitter I always was. The knowing myself and knowing what

"As you get older, the game slows down. You know the probability of things happening, know focus on that one game "

If Garvey were to focus on an individual day in 1984, it would be when he went 4-for-5, had 5 RBI and hit the game-winning homer in The job, Garvey said, was done well, but it wasn't finished. "We got to the World Series, but

have to continue to set goals Getting there is one goal that is "I like our position and the quality and character of the people

There have been a dozen different divisional winners in the major leagues the past three seasons.

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roth's decision to reinstate Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle has sparked new hope for supporters of another colorful legend of the game - Shoeless Joe Jackson. A resolution introduced in the state House Tuesday claims Jackson did not throw the 1919 World Series and calls for Ueberroth to absolve the Greenville native.

"What Ueberroth did in reinstating Mays and Mantle gives me nore hope that he will be receptive to reinstating Shoeless Joe Jack son," said Rep. James Mattos, the olution's sponsor and a member of the nationwide Shoeless Joe Jackson Society, "We'll be asking him to meet with our national

Jackson and eight other members of the Chicago White Sox ere suspended from baseball by mmissioner Kennesaw Moun-

ounced his decision, a broken-Sixty years later, Mattos and "The General Assembly of South

tain Landis in 1920 after they were many years offer strong evidence ow the 1919 World Series to the conspiracy to 'throw' the series

Cubs groom Dunston as shortstop of future

have to work for.

Dunston, who turns 22 Thursday, come in 1985.

"I'm still a kid." said the native of Brooklyn, N.Y. "I've got plenty of time, and I think I'm in a perfect atmosphere for growing. "Pressure? It's there, alright.

overall in the June 1982 free-agent seed," said Cubs president and general manager Dallas Green. years before a plant will flower.

their were things he had to learn timing, judgment. "We sent Shawon first to the Gulf Coast league in 1982, then to the Midwest League the following year and last year to Double-A and Triple-A. He's coming on. Dunston, who bats and throws

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league lead in stolen bases with 32. n 1983 with Quad Cities, Dunstor was fifth in the league with a .310 clip and third with 58 stolen bases. n addition, he was the MVP of the Midwest League's All-Star

Last year, Dunston batted .329 in 73 games with Midland before being promoted to Iowa of the American Association in mid-July. "That was very difficult - the pitching was so much better," said Dunston, who batted just 233 in 61 games with Iowa, including 40 strikeouts in 210 at-bats. "Maybe I pushed a bit too much

'I kept thinking the majors were step away, but that step got larger and larger." Cubs manager Jim Frey is impressed by Dunston's attitude. "I think he will be with the club someday." Frey said. "That may come at the start of the regular season, it may come in July, it may

come next year.

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wants Jackson absolved ball commissioner Peter Ueber-

Landis banned the players from the game for life and repeatedly rejected their appeals. Baseball hearted young boy ran up to Jackson and pleaded, "Say it ain't

Carolina, aware of the large amount of evidence that has surfaced in the last 66 years, is convinced that Joe Jackson was innocent of any participation to

the resolution states. average for the series of 1919 was perfect and the fact that in that for a World Series which stood for

games for Sarasota and tied for the

MESA Ariz - Sooner or later. Shawon Dunston will inherit... "Please don't use the word inherit," said the Chicago Cubs' rookie shortstop. "That sounds as if you got something you didn't

"Instead. I'll have to earn a starting job. I'm doing my best. and I'll continue to do my best to do

is being groomed as the successor to 39-year-old veteran Larry Bowa. Dunston claims he will not be disappointed if his chance does not

didn't exactly turn prounnoticed." Dunston, a 6-foot-1, 175-product Brooklyn's Thomas Jefferson

Sometimes, it may take a few "We knew Shawon had speed (3.7 seconds to first base), a good

cleaning and flushing We have found that most o right-handed, batted 321 in 53

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March, designated as National Frozen Food Month, is a month to try new ways to add variety to meals using frozen foods. The almostlimitless kinds of foods available in the supermarket freezer case are a boon to those who value their time, yet want to eat what they want when they want it — and without hours of preparation. From low-calorie entrees to high-quality snack foods and not-so-ordinary ethnic specialties, frozen foods provide excellent value for your food dollar. So whether you're a single, a senior or a family, there are frozen foods to fit the way you live and eat today.

 Pizza Nicoise: Top frozen cheese pizza with drained flaked canned tuna. ripe olive halves and hard-cooked egg slices; heat according to package

18. Lime Divine Dip: Combine 1/2 cup honey, 2 teaspoons lime juice, 1 teaspoon grated lime peel and 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard. Serve with heated frozen chicken sticks or nuggets. 19. Salisbury Pita: Prepare frozen salisbury steak in gravy; place steak in pita bread half. Top with gravy then add chopped tomato, green pepper, shredded

lettuce and grated Cheddar cheese. 20. Greek Fish Bake: Place cooked, drained frozen chopped spinach in a casserole; top with frozen crispy-battered fish fillets; sprinkle with crumbled feta cheese: bake until golden.

21. Viennese-Style Breakfast: Heat frozen French toast with sausage entree; spread toast with raspberry jam. Cut into triangles; sprinkle with confectioners'

22. Cinnamon-Toasted Bagels: Cut each bagel into four thin slices. Brush cut surfaces with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Broil until bubbly. 23. Ruby Lemonade: Reconstitute lemonade and mix with frozen raspberries

Add club soda and strain into ice-filled glasses. 24. Fruity Sundae: Spoon frozen concentrated fruit juice over vanilla ice cream; add thawed frozen whipped topping and chopped nuts. 25. Peach-Amaretto Sauce for Cake: Spoon thawed frozen peach slices over slices of thawed frozen chocolate pound cake. Drizzle with Amaretto liqueur. 26. Sherried Orange Ice: Reconstitute orange juice with equal amounts of

water and cream sherry; freeze until slushy. Serve topped with frozen melon balls; dust with cardamom. 27. Cranberry Ribbon Cake: Split thawed frozen pound cake lengthwise Brush with thawed cranberry juice concentrate. Mix thawed frozen whipped topping with jellied cranberry sauce; use to fill and spread on top. Sprinkle with

28. Company Mini-Loaves: Cut thawed frozen bread dough into quarters; sprinkle with poppy seeds, sesame seeds, herbs or grated Parmesan, as desired. Bake in mini-loaf pans.

29. Chococo Pie: Mix fudge sundae sauce with thawed frozen whipped topping and spread over a banana cream pie. Sprinkle with mini-chocolate chips. 30. Johnny Gingerbread: Top warm gingerbread slices with cooked frozen

31. Frosty Chocolate-Covered Strawberries: Spear whole frozen strawberries on skewers and dip into melted semi-sweet chocolate. Allow to harden and

Menus

Senior citizens

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 25 through March 29 to Manchester residents who are 60

Monday: Cream of vegetable oup, turkey tetrazzini, buttered green beans, white bread, sliced

gersnaps gravy, boiled parslied potatoes, dinner roll, mixed veget ables, fruited gelatin with whipped Wednesday: Minestrone soup. spaghetti with meat sauce, wheat

bread, garden salad with Italian dressing, oatmeal cookies and

Meals on Wheels

baked potato, mixed vegetables RHAM High schools salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, The following lunches will be Wednesday: Baked chicken with

gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh Thursday: American chop sucy.

pplesauce, milk. tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 25 through 29 Monday: Hot dog on a roll, cole slaw, baked beans, chilled

ding with cherry sauce. potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, orange Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans,

bread and butter, gelatin with

By Elizobeth Pennisi

United Press International

Although the American Heart

Association stresses that elevated

blood pressures can and should be

owered, how and how much varies

High blood pressure - hyperten-

sion - can cause stroke and heart

disease. It affects about 40 million

each year, according to the heart

Americans and kills about 32,000

depending on the patient - and the

to hypertension cure Pills or diet can be a tough choice. "Some people prefer to pop a pill and eat lots of chocolate cake other people don't like the side

The policy for treating hypertencalorie and salt intake. "I don't think their doctors are sion is clear. Last year, a federal equipped to give them the kind of committee evaluated existing Wassertheil-Smoller.

and weight and increase in Even if blood pressure does not sink to normal, those steps should continued, but medication should also be prescribed, said the DOCTORS HAVE NOT Joint National Committee on Deection, Evaluation and Treatment STRESSED diet in part because of High Blood Pressure. The recommendations put stronger

emphasis on drugless approaches than those made four years ago. "Even though we've said for years, 'try diet,' we didn't really oush it." said Dr. Michael J. Horan of the National Heart, Lung and

blood pressure and confounding FOR PEOPLE WITH MILD study results, doctors wanted more evidence Recently, Mississippi reavior may eliminate the need searchers published results that supported the substitution of weight loss and reduction of salt for drug control of hypertension Other studies coordinated by re-

But doctors and patients may not be practicing what policy-makers preach. A recent, unpublished survey of Virginia doctors indicated that only about a quarter of the doctors advised patients abou the role of diet in control of blood together can play a major role,

said Miller. "But only in 10 percent does it go Slowly, but surely, he added. medical educators, as well as any further, said Dr. William W. physicians are beginning to recog-Miller, professor of preventive

Dieter's Almanac

couldn't cheat on Jesus."

Exercise freaks 'spring' forth Friday: Filet of haddock on a By Theodore Berland

roll potato pulls, buttered carrots. **Bolton schools** Don't be surprised if your priest,

The following lunches will be minister or rabbi starts pushing served in the Bolton Elementary exercise. After all, the body is the Center schools the week of March 25 through 29. Jog for Jesus classes and Pas-Monday: Chili cheeseburger, sover Push-Ups groups Exercise carrot sticks. French fries, cookie programs work in congregant and applesauce. groups, according to a participant, Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat because I could cheat on a diet but

auce, vegetables, Italian bread, wednesday: Tomato soup, salmon sandwich, lettuce, chips, orange and apple wedges Thursday: Orange juice, lasagna with meat sauce, garlie bread, pudding with topping. Friday: Pizza day

Coventry schools The following funches will be served in the Coventry elementary

through 29

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, buttered carrots, gelatin with topping. Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, Italian bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks. chilled fruit Thursday: Cook's choice

schools the week of March 25

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 25 through 29. Monday: Chicken patty, rice pilaf, buttered peas, homemade muffin, mixed fruit Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and omatoes, refried beans, peaches.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza. Thursday: Teacher in-service day, no lunch. Friday: Fruit juice, grinder vegetable sticks, potato chips, gelatin with topping

Andover Elementary

Colonial Semi The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary Boneless Hams ... School the week of March 25 through 29. Weaver Chicken Roll Monday: Cheeseburger, hash browns, green beans, pudding Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and Hygrade Ball Park Meat Franks 169 tomato, puffs, peaches. Wednesday: Grinders, potate Hygrade Sliced Bacon = 219 sticks, carrot sticks, fruit. Thursday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bars. Friday: Batter-dipped fish. mashed potatoes, broccoli or peas

The Parising and

189 Fresh Fryers Cherrystone Clams Fresh Live Lobsters Perdue Chicken Franks 3 4 99 Perch Fillet

269 Fancy Shrimp-Shell On 499 Cod Fillet Flounder Fillet



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enn Dutch Noodles 255 1 Cavatelli Cavatelli Macaroni & Cheese Cheese Ravioli Tuna Noodle Casserole Vegetable Lasagna Sunkist

Noodles Romanoff Spinach Souffle Apple Sauce 25-02 05 Potatoes Au Gratie Snow's Clam Chowder 99 Fettucini Alfredo Contadina Tomato Puree 79° Brussel Sprouts Beef Rice-A-Roni 5 69° Broccoli Spears

Mrs. Weinburg's Chopped Liver 55 99° Batanpte Horseradish # 89° Week #8 12.59 LIBRARY

REGULAR OR WITH PULP 199 Heinz Ketchup 70¢ Cranberry Juice Cocktail 400 219 Lay's Potato Chips 24 Cane 999 Hires Root Beer or Orange Crush and 109

swim Even if you know how, you should learn the newest and most efficient versions of the four basic strokes crawl or free-style, back-

You know how to walk and run.

You may have to learn how to

pools are best. Pick a time when the water is not churning with kids so you won't be interrupted Lake or oceans are excellent in summe if you can find a patrolled stretch. Never swim alone.

a few lengths of the pool by sidestroke. Build yourself up to 5 and 10 lengths. Try the crawl and the other strokes. Do one-quarter mile then one-half mile three quarters and finally a mile. Once you get in shape, you'll find that you're converted to regular exercise - converted in the sense of being religious about it. Skip feel guilty. But after a workout you will feel the warm glow o usness. With it goes trim ness. And godliness. How about the Sabbath Swim

Boneless

Bottom Rounds

Boneless Rump Steaks

Light 'n Lively

Yogurt

Dorman's American Singles 13

A&P Muenster Cheese 10 26

Nuform Cottage Cheese 10 10

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10ct 339

25-ct 169

A&P Mozzarella

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n 699 Turkey Bologna 129 A&P Imported Ham Taste-O-Sea Shrimp Dinner 3 169 Gorton's Fried Clams

California

Navel Oranges 3 99° Breakstone's Butter

Bunch Carrots or Beets .. 69° Florida Red Potatoes 3. 1

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DELI SHOP yalhalla Danish Ham German Bologna American Cheese Macaroni Salad

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Pizza gets top grade for tastes, nutrition

Herald Reporter

In Bolton and Coventry schools children eat pizza every Friday. In Manchester: the school cafeterias limit pizza to once every other week - but it's the most popular

can family eats home-baked or restaurant pizza at least twice the surplus calories, not the deficit each month, food industry expert

restaurant food in the country. It's also America's best-selling frozen food. And the pizzas prepared in 2 000 calories per day, this serving supermarket delis, for consumers o bake at home, have shown the fastest growth of any product the food industry has introduced in

But wait a minute! Isn't pizza a junk food? The answer is, surprisingly,

A one-slice serving of cheese pizza contains more than 20 percent of the adult daily requirements of protein, calcium and riboflavin (from the cheese) and iron (from the enriched flour.)

Ask an expert Is pizza a junk food? Do dried ruits make good snacks? You can ask registered dietiians these and other question on Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the Super Stop and Shop n the Parkade. The dietition will chat as they prepare

of National Nutrition Month.

WHEN YOU ADD toppings, you can also add substantially to the nutrients. Green or red bell peppers are a particularly good choice, because they supply vitamin C that isn't present in a basi protein and thiamin, ground beef and meatballs add protein, riboflavin, macin and iron For most people, however, it's

nutrients, which are a matter of concern. The average two-slice Pizza is the fastest-growing serving of pizza provides between 300 and 400 calories. For a typical adult woman, who is consuming represents about 20 percent of her daily calorie intake It's easier for a man to lit pizza

into his "calorie schedule." be-2.700 and 3.000 calories each day For him, a two-slice serving his daily intake, and a three-slice serving contributes about 20 per cent of the calories he's consuming

The calories in a pizza vary, of course, based on the recipe used in the preparation. What's more, the so-called diet pizzas may not

A Weight Watchers Cheese Pizza contains 350 calories, for example. But a third of a Celantano's Thick Crust Cheese Pizza contains 238 calories, two slices of a Buitoni six-slice pizza is 220 calories; and a full Stouffer's French Bread Pizza with cheese is 330 calories.

OF COURSE, every topping adds calories as well as nutrients. Least villainous are the vegetables: green and red pepper rings 200 calories to each slice of pizza.

which is only three or four calories per slice. Onions or mushrooms each add about 12 calories per But the meat toppings have a

tremendous impact on the calories

about 50 calories per slice, saus-

age adds about 80 calories per

slice: ground beef or meatballs

slice, and pepperoni adds close to

found in that pizza. Ham adds

toppings available on pizzas. In New York, broccoli and spinach have become commonplace toppings: chopped clams are available from New Haven to East Hartford; on the West Coast, pineapple pizza is all the rage, and is frequently served with Canadian bacon and green peppers. A chain of restaurants in Maryland, called Pepperelli's, is testing adds Just over 100 calories per the ultimate in pizza toppings - a

do-it-yourself counter, similar to a

sundae bar. Customers are handed

proceed to a counter to ladle on sauce, add cheese, and as many additional toppings as they want. IN ADDITION to the standard

ingredients, patrons may choose nuts, clams and alfalfa sprouts. The pizza is then taken back to the kitchen, where it is baked and returned to the diner. Pepperelli's are not the only

teaspoon salt

two thirds cup milk

covered, for 5 minutes.

moistened. Serves 5 to 6 people.

1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

2 pounds cod, cut into 2 inch chunks

Combine all ingredients except fish in a small

Note: The recipes used in this column were selected

from Microwave Simmer Pot Cookbook, Litton

Systems, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota, Copyright

mixing bowl. Spread half of mixture in a water-soaked

clay pot. Arrange fish portions on top. Spread

cup sliced black olives

1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano

2 tablespoons capers

teapoon pepper

2 tablespoons cooking oil

z teaspoon poultry seasoning

I teaspoon dried parsley flakes

Place chicken in water-soaked clay pot. Stir in

remaining ingredients, except Dumplings. Cover with

Microwave for 15 minutes on high. Stir well, turning

chicken pieces; recover. Microwave for 75 to 80

Remove chicken from broth; set aside to cool. Drot

dumplings by tablespoons full into soup. Recover and

continue cooking for 10 to 12 minutes on 50% (simmer)

or until dumplings are no longer doughy. Let stand.

pieces. Return chicken to clay pot and serve.

Remove chicken from bones and cut into small

Dumplings: Combine dry ingredients in medium

mixing bowl. Blend milk, egg and oil in a 2 cup

measure. Pour into flour mixture. Stir until

minutes on 50% (medium) or until meat is fork tender.

reduced-calorie pizza, made with soy crust and turkey toppings. And at least one restaurant chain is experimenting with a version of pizza appropriate for enjoying at breakfast But if cornflakes and pizza doesn't yet sound appealing, never

according to the National Associa

association is developing

tion of Pizza Operators. The trade

fear. There are 20 other hours,

110 calories

11% protein

10% riboflavin

10% calcium

8% thiamin

8% niacin

8% Iron

Fans of clay cooking pots can use them and microwave

Clay pot cooking is an old technique which has been When only open-fire roasting was available peasants would wrap tough pieces of meat in moist clay or mud. This was done to preserve moisture and make the meat more tender. They would then place the clay wrapped meat in the coals, steam would develop, and the meat would be more tender. This same method may be used today by some

outdoor cooking enthusiasts and campers. Cooking in

clay allows the slow release of moisture. The mois cooking will tenderize less tender cuts of meat or Several different manufacturers have made clay cooking pots for both the microwave and conventional oven. The clay pot used in the microwave is a happy combination of one of the oldest techniques used for cooking, and the latest of technology. Clay pots for the microwave are available locally in both the 2-quart

and 3-quart size. The cost is \$25 to \$35, depending upon Follow the manufacturers' directions carefully regarding soaking and preparation of the clay pot for use. Most clay pots require soaking for several minutes in tepid water before use Once a clay pot has been used, it should never be scrubbed with a harsh detergent, which may be

absorbed into the clay and distort flavors Less tender cuts of meat can be cooked quickly and efficiently in a clay pot in a microwave, resulting in moist, flavorful meat which is tender and juicy. This is accomplished in a short time as compared to mois heat methods by conventional cooking processes. For example, a 3-pound chuck roast will be cooked, tender and juicy, in just 1 hour. The budget-minded cook will be pleased with this new way to cook less expensive

Country pot roast

21/2- to 3-pound beef chuck roast tablespoon dried parsley flakes 1 tablespoon Worestershire sauce 1/2 teapoon garlic salt

Onion soup is big hit

Rose Ostashen of Croft Drive is a fan of the onion soup served at the Three Penny Pub in the Manchester

Today's who took over the kitchen at the Special Three Penny Pub Nancy Pappas ago, was glad to

He said he will be outting in a full dinner menu, featuring baked stuffed shrimp, roast beef and other entrees, in the

Onion soup I quart beef stock

2 cups chicken stock Worcestershire sauce to taste 5 or 6 onions, coarsely chopped 12 slices Swiss cheese

look transparent. Set aside, keeping just below a simmer, until soup is to be served Ladle soup into six deep, individual soup crocks top with bread and then with cheese. Place in a hot oven, or under a broiler, until cheese melts.

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



Marge's Microwave Kitchen

3 carrots, peeled and cut into chunks 6 to 9 small red potatoes Place roast in water-soaked clay pot. Sprinkle with pasonings. Cover with water-soaked lid. Microwave for 15 minutes on high. Turn roast over add vegetables and recover. Microwave for 50 to 55 minutes on 50% or until meat and vegetables are tender. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before

German pork sauerkraut dinner

medium onion, chopped 2 carrots, shredded I red potato, shredded 2 gartic cloves, finely chopped cup white wine

: pound bacon, diced over the top. Cover with water-soaked lid.

3 pounds pork hocks

2 tablespoons instant chicken bouillon tablespoon dried parsley flakes I teaspoon caraway seeds

Supermarket Shopper

teaspoon cracked black pepper

Place pork hocks in water-soaked clay pot. Add remaining ingredients; sprinkle with diced bacor

2 stalks celery, cut into chunks

serving. Serves 4 to 6 people

1 can (27 ounces) sauerkraut, well drained

(medium) or until pork bocks are fork tender. Let

Marge Churchill

Microwave for 15 minutes on high. Stir, turning pork

ose instant-winner games. Can a person really win?

The PAC-MAN game cards in packages of Waldorf

free packages would be given to instant winners. I

scratched away at seven game cards and was an

instant loser on all of them. I don't mind playing a

game where you have a chance to win, but I think this

game was impossible. - William Naybor, Middle-

DEAR WILLIAM: All games of chance you find in

packaged products are required to tell you the odds of

winning. I checked out of the Waldorf PAC-MAN

cards and its stated that one out of 28 cards would be

an instant winner of a free package of Waldorf.

Assuming you had average luck, you gave up 21 cards

Game cards can offer a moment of excitment, but

for most game players the end result is disappoint-

ment. Some companies are beginning to realize that

leaving customers disappointed isn't good business. At the end of this column, the Smart Shopper Award

winner tells how one thoughtful company solved the

DEAR MARTIN: 1 recently went on my second

free" supermarket shopping spree. For seven

months I saved all the free-product coupons I received

from manufacturer mail-in offers, and I purchased

\$120.72 worth of groceries for \$11.68! The cashier was

almost as thrilled as I was, and the bag boy said it was

DEAR DANA: I frequently receive letters from

eaders who see a coupon shopping spree on elevision, or read about it in a national magazine, and

wonder how it is done. "How do those coupon queens

amazing. - Dana Nance, Spring, Texas.

bathroom tissue said that more than half-a-million

Mediterranean lamb stew 2 pounds lamb stew meat I can (8 ounces) tomato sauce cup water

stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4 to

tablespoons cornstarch large onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced teaspoons salt teaspoon oregano leaves teaspoon peoper 1 can (4 ounce) mushroom stems and pie

I large green pepper, cut into chunks

I small eggplant, cut into chunks

Place stew meat, tomatoes and tomato sauce in water-soaked clay pot. Combine water and cornstarch until smooth; stir into meatp-tomato mixture. garlic and seasonings. Cover with water-soaked lid. Microwave for 15 minutes on high. Stir in remaining ngredients: recover. Microwave for 50 to 55 minutes

on 50% (medium) power or until meat is fork tender

Let stand, covered 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6

2 medium onions, chopped 3 carrots, sliced 2 stalks celery, chopped

3 cups water tablespoons instant chicken bouillon 11/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon peppe

Chicken soup and dumplings

31: to 4 pounds stewing chicken, cut into large pieces

Dumplings:

11/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

remaining tomato mixture on top. Cover with water-soaked lid. Microwave for 15 minutes on high. Microwave for 18 to 20 minutes on 50% (medium) or unfil fish is flaky. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving.

Product games can prove disappointing

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of March 17) Personal Products coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the neede proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

refund offers have a total value of \$30.34. These offers require refund forms: CREST \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire carton back panels from two Crest 4.6-ounce packages. There is no

Denclenz 2-ounce- or 3.5-ounce-size package, plus he register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985. FINESSE Buy 2 Get 1 Free Offer. Receive a coupon for one free Finesse product. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from the shampoo, 7-ounce, 11-ounce or 15-ounce conditioner or 7-ounce hair spray. For the champoo or conditioner, send the cap without the hinge; for

plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. There is no expiration date on this offer. SCOPE Buy Two Get One Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 18-ounce bottle of Scope. Send the required refund form and the fluid ounce the front panel of the pump carton; for hair spray

statement "18 Fl. Oz." cut from the bottom of two Scope labels. There is no expiration date on this following Sunday the newspaper had a Special

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off 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 offers are worth \$9.29. This week's

DENCLENZ \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the full front panel from a

the hair spray pump, cut the word "Finesse" from

"I had two \$1 coupons, each good on two boxes of

the package beginning with "Finesse Hair Spray is specially formulated ..." on a 3-by-5 piece of paper; plus your cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1985. GOOD NEWS! Free Povot Offer. Receive a coupon for a free package. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seal from a 3-pack or 5-pack Good News! Pivot Razor to get a coupon for the same size package, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires May Save Up To \$2.50 From MISS CLAIROL. Receive up to \$1 cash plus two 75-cent Miss Clairol coupons

aerosol, write down the first sentence on the back of

Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md. Send the required refund form and the proof-of purchase seal(s) from the side panel of Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula and Miss Clairol Ultra hypertension, changing eating and Blonde for a \$2.50 refund; or send one proof-ofpurchase seal for \$1 refund; plus your dated for drugs, which may have worse cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires April 30, 1985. PRO Toothbrush \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code panels from any two packages of Pro Approved medication needed Double Duty, Good Value or Flosser Toothbrushes

and I would receive a coupon for a free box. The

The following meals will be

Tuesday: Sauerbraten with gin

Thursday: Baked chicken with herb grayy, mashed potatoes, wax beans, rve bread, butterscotch pudding with topping. Friday: Breaded fish with Creole sauce, mashed potatoes, matoes with okra and peppers. white bread, pears.

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 25 through 29. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening med, second Monday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad and fruit. Ham salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy.

earrots, green beans, salad, peaches. Chicken salad sandwich, Friday: Cheese ravioli with

Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pud-Wednesday: Meat loaf, whipped

Good diet holds key Bright Eyes Cat Food 225 Ralston Cookie Crisp Cereal 169

fessor of epidemiology and socia medicine at Albert Einstein Colege of Medicine. Some people quickly adopt new eating habits, but others need more prolonged help than doctors can and should provide, said Miller. Some patients cannot un derstand nutrition labels or add up

Sylvia Wassertheil-Smoller, pro-

intervention that's needed," said knowledge and new research about hypertension - high blood pres-A system for referring patients sure - and recommended that, except in emergencies, all patients to nutritionists who can counsel who have high blood pressure be and educate patients about reading nutrition labels, changing treated first by non-drug means: moderate reduction in salt intake watching out for hidden sources of sodium or calories, would help, said Miller, but thus far insurance companies do not pay for such

> they lacked data to support such practices, said Miller, who heads the heart association nutrition Animal studies and crosscultural studies of people with different eating habits pointed to the importance of diet. But, with so many other factors indfluencing

effects than the slightly elevated plood pressure itself. For people with severe hypertension, these changes may reduce the amount of earchers at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York are testing dietary treatment against drug therapy in patients newly diagnosed as hypertensive.
"Just a moderate weight loss, personality, lifestyle and climate

ise program, slightly above the ecommended basement level.

DR. ROBERT E. LEACH, chair-

Boston University, says, "The best types of exercise are those in which the pattern of effort or energy expenditure is continuous, such a logging, swimming or bicycling, have have been basically inactive for a long time, require an element of social interaction in their

religious or not, spring is the time get started on an outdoor exercise program. Exercise should get heart and breathing rates up to the point where you The American College of Sports Medicine suggests that if you are dicting, you should expend at least 300 calories for 20 minutes, three times a week, in some form of

reek). Or work out four times a week for 20 minutes, expending 200 calories per session (800 total Any program below this level will take no fat from your body Even 1,000-calories-a-week exer-

Beef Chunks

Duncan Hines Cookie Mix 140

Spaghetti Sauce

Sweetouchnee Tea Bags

Rokeach Peanut Oil

Hot Cross Buns

100-en 179

Diapers

Newspaper Enterprise pound of fat a week.

one-half inch higher than toes and knees and back than jogging. But it protected. Sole material should be takes patience. durable. Dress lightly for warm weather. Forget expensive jogging suits and rubberized clothes sold with the promise of shaving pounds tall con lose is sweat); Warm up with stretching exercises. You probably won't be able to run your first mile. Don't be discouraged about having to walk most of the way.

Pick an activity that suits your your spouse will leave a warm bed at dawn to hit the pavement with you, chatting as you walk, run or cycle, that's your choice. You may prefer a dancing group. If you like to suffer alone, run off by yourself. There are no rules about whether you should exercise alone or in a group. It's up to you. exercise (900 total calories a

> way location not far from where etter, although you may have to resolve to run on pavement. Buy yourself the best pair of unning shoes you can afford. Uppers should be soft and nonpritating, toe room should be

time for a 45-minute run that will burn off 450 extra calories. To bicycle, you need a safe road free of traffic lights and a good, light bike. A 150-pound cyclist burns an extra 255 calories per If you decide to jog, measure a BICYCLING AND JOGGING one-mile course in an out-of-the-

TEND to overdevelop certain muscles to the exclusion of others. The best all-around exercise is swimming. If you swim a mile, or even one half mile, at a reasonable rate, just about all of your skeletal muscles, plus your heart and lungs, get decent workouts. Swim-

a mile in 10 to 15 minutes. You

stroke, breast stroke; and Large indoor "olympic-siz Run three times a week and don't try to break any speed records.

After a few weeks you'll be jogging Start slowly, perhaps swimming

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS, NO RAIN CHECKS, SOM ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

. 69° Fresh Chicken Leg Qtrs. . 59° Shell Sirloin Steaks Fresh Chicken Legs 79° Fresh Chicken Breast Qtrs., 79° Shell Sirloin Steaks

hompson Seedless Grapes

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL! Coles Garlic Bread 50 Round Cheese Ravioli

Whole Bar-B-Qued 129
Chickens
Baked Macaroni & Cheese 229
Chicken Chow Mein 279

medicine at the Medical College of get all those groceries for just a few dollars?" they Special Dinners cat food. Our store had them on sale Dinners advertisement offering a \$1 cash refund. So. I ask. It is done just the way you did. The coupon queens Virginia in Richmond. Often their for \$1.01 a box. It was also double-value coupons. received five boxes of this excellent product for 4 cents and a postage stamp, and finally received a \$1 advice is not specific enough to send for mail-in offers like "Buy 3 - Get 1 Free," and When my coupons were doubled, the four boxes cost The longest river in the United save the free-product coupons they receive for a enable patients to change eating refund that made this a very profitable experience. habits or follow through on shopping spree. There is nothing mysterious about it. "But my savings were far from over. Inside each Diana and other readers whose smart shopping Missouri system: 3,710 miles. recommendations. box was a game piece. I wasn't an instant winner, but I experiences appear in my column receive a free copy SMART SHOPPER AWARD still won because the game pieces also had a special of the book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." The Smart Shopper Award goes to Diana Colavito of Arefund offer. The offer said to send in four game pieces y Write to me in care of this newspaper.

hare this recipe.

Combine soups and Worcestershire sauce in a large pot. Add onions and boil until the vegetables

Serves six, with leftovers To have your favorite restaurant dish included in

demonstration and exhibition Monday at 8 p.m. in the

College of Agriculture and Natural Resource ium. The building is on Route 195 opposite the

Church, Professor Walter L. Harper, who has taught

program. He and his students will answer questions

BOLTON - St. George's Episcopal Church will

Advice

Husband only gives wife broken heart as Valentine

DEAR ABBY: I'm terribly upset because my husband forgot Valentine's Day. I used to drop subtle hints before my birthday, anniversary, etc., but it never did any good, so I started to come right out and ask him to please remember me. Even that didn't help.

The week before Valentine's Day reminded him that I would just love a card, a rosebud or some cute earrings. I reminded him again the day before, but the next day when I gave him his Valentine's Day gift. ne just stared at me stupidly and said, "Gee, I guess I should have

gotten you something, huh?" The same thing happens every birthday and anniversary. Last Mother's Day was my first tour baby is 6 months old), so the day before, I told my husband I'd like a card, breakfast in bed, or just being able to sleep in while he ooked after the baby. I would have been thrilled with any one of these gifts, but I got nothing. Instead he

I am so disappointed when he forgets. I end up crying myself to sleep. Do you have any

tive man. He doesn't forget - he now proudly hangs, showing the cares nothing for sentiment, and family as it is today refuses to put himself out to please

You can't change anyone but DEAR FACING: That's what I youself, so accept these glaring call giving a new son-in-law the deficiencies in the man you loved brush — literally.



enough to marry. Expect nothing

Dear

Van Buren

and you'll not be disappointed. And concentrate on his good qualities if you can find them.

"Seeing Reality," who suggested only family members (n in-laws) be included in family portraits owing to the fact that divorce is epidemic nowadays. We have a family friend who faced an expensive family portrait with an eye to the future. The portrait was to include the father and mother, their daughters and a new son-in-law, seated in a garden. The new son-in-law was strategically placed on the end. After the HURT IN ALBANY, ORE. divorce (which was apparently anticipated), the son-in-law was DEAR HURT: Face it, you are easily brushed and oiled into a married to a thoughtless, insensi- bush, and the expensive portrait

Mother of the Groom' was totally off-base. You said the stepmother should not have been in the receiving line at all. Abby, in some cases a steppar

ent most certainly should be in the receiving line. Some stepparents an important role in the tepchild's life. Questions such as How long has the stepfather been emarried"" and "With whom do the children live?" were not answered in the letter. The relaionship between the stepparents and the child or his or her new spouse must also be considered. It's their wedding, and they DEAR ABBY: In response to should have a say in the matter STEPARENT-TO-BE

> DEAR STEPPARENT-TO-BE: agree, the circumstances can make all the difference in the world. In this case, the parents of the groom had a bitter divorce. after which the father promptly married his girlfriend, who had been waiting in the wings for some time. These facts should have been included in the letter but were not. In my eagerness to stay within the space allotted for my column, it's often necessary to cut the original letter to the bone. Or sometimes a local editor cuts a letter, eliminating some important

In this case, it was I who cut the guts out of the letter, omitting



rolling along making hum-drum

music songs about love, songs

about being a rock star or having a

an incredibly long time by

today's standards - to earn a gold

Then came the "Hi-Infidelity"

recently in a hotel room splattered

guitar and other standard-issue

Houston consecutive nights and we

uare Garden, which is some-

New Orleans and the Astrodome in songwriter.

also went to No. 1.

rock star items.

good time. It took them seven LPs

The album "Hi-Infidelity" really made it big for the band, REO Speedwagon, Now the group tries to top that success with a new album. Shown here, from left,

are group members Alan Gratzer, Bruce Hall, Kevin Cronin, Neal Doughty, and Gary Richrath.

some pertinent facts. Many readers wrote to complain. They were right. for 2 straight mega-hits

NEW YORK - Dozens of bands

REO Speedwagon makes predic-

Extreme diets are harmful DEAR DR. LAMB - A year ago,

my doctor gave me a pill to help me to lose weight. I took the pill three times a day and lost all the weight I needed to lose, but I also lost all o my hair. I now wear a wig. My daughread a medical book that said the pill I took would cause hair loss in some people. What can I do to make my hair grow back? How long will it

DEAR READER - Since I don't know what kind of pill you took, I can't tell if it had anything to do with your hair loss. However, severe diet- health.

anced diet containing adequate pro- NY 10019

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for a low-fat homemade chicken soup? — KAREN

DEAR KAREN: There are a

couple of ways in which you can

lower the fat content of homemade

soups. First, you could use bones

and meat from which you've removed as much visible fat as

possible. The drawback with this

method is that much of the flavor of

the soup comes from the fat.

prefer to make the soup as I

ordinarily would, then remove the

broth is to refrigerate it overnight.

The easier way to de-grease the

fat from the finished broth.

FACING REALITY

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

ng or rapid loss of weight can cause I have discussed many of the prob-rhythms, and a male has several durhair loss If you lost a lot of weight lems associated with fad diets in The ing sleep unless there is something after dieting for quite some time, that Health Letter 16-2. Dangerous Dietwrong with his physiological sexual ster deting for quite some time, that could be the cause.

See a dermatologist to find out everyone who is tempted with the Even little boys can have some what really caused you to lose hair.

Newest diet fad will read it first. Other secretions and a feeling of a climax secretions and a feeling of a climax secretions. since there are many causes of hair ers who want this issue can send 75 before puberty, but they will not have oss. If you find out the cause, you can cents with a long, stamped, self- the amount of fluid or sperm cells start a program that might help you addressed envelope for it to me in that occurs after sexual development to regain your hair. If your diet had care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Masturbation in a young child is

grandson had an erection one evening awareness should be done carefully lose their health. The purpose of any while I was reading to him. He was and naturally so that the child does sensible fat-reduction program is to moving the book back and forth not develop a guilt complex about

Fat-skimming lightens soup

was a jerking sensation and then all he is masturbating regularly. Is this normal or do we have an oversexed

as has been demonstrated by X-rays. Erections are related to brain

anything to do with it, a sensible, bal- 1551, Radio City Station, New York, normal, but, of course, the child should be made aware that this is tein must be part of your program.

Dieting can be harmful. Some peo
DEAR DR LAMB — My 5-year-old However, this training in social

slice as it becomes saturated; or

skim, through the grease with an

ice cube (fat will congeal on the

There are also special pitchers

ing cups) in many cookware

catalogs that help you de-grease

broth. You pour the broth into the

pitcher, let it sit for a few minutes,

then pour off the grease through

the specially designed spout. How-

ever, I still think that the most

thorough and easiest method is

chilling the broth, then lifting off

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups," which has some delicious

recipes (although they're not all low-fat) for chicken soup, a lamb

creole soup, pumpkin peanut soup,

several other tempting soups. Others who would like this issue hould send \$1 for each copy to

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216,

Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

DEAR POLLY: After the wash cycle is done on my dishwasher. I

open the door. This saves energy

by letting the dishes air dry and

adds moisture to the house - MRS.

include the title. - POLLY

lentil soup with vegetables and

Polly's ice, which you can discard.

Pointers (they look somewhat like measur-

was quiet. Is it possible for a 5-year- By Frank Spotnitz old to have a climax? I believe that United Press International

boy on our hands? I know this sort of make a living crafting meaningthing is happening earlier and earlier. less pop-rock songs. Unlike most of them, REO Speedwagon borders DEAR READER - I am always a on the line of insipidness without it surprised to discover how little crossing it. many people know about normal sexual responses. Little boys start to table uninspired music - the stuff have erections before they are born, of which so much radio and MTV

airtime is filled. But the band is not offensive. like Toto for instance, or pretentious like Styx By most accounts, they are a who have lived in California for a decade or so, rarely pronounce the words like "cool" and "neat," and

play basketball together. these observations - there's really nothing wrong with all this The problem is there is really nothing distinguished about REO Since its first record was re-

Cinema

thing I always wanted to do, ever since I was a kid. I didn't even for people, they get excited. So leased in 1971, the band has been know what Madison Square that's good." Garden was, but I wanted to play As happens so often when an

artist finally reaches the top after years of struggling, REO Speed-Hartford
Cinema City — Stop Making Sense
7: 10, 9. — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest (R) 7:30 with Pink Flovd: The
Wall (R) 9:50. — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Paris, Texas (R) 6:50, 9:40.
Cinestudio — Showboat 7:30 with A
Streetcar Named Desire 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Mean Season (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Places in the Heart (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Witness (R)
1:45, 7:20, 9:50. — The Breakfast Club
(R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. — The Sure Thing
(PG-13) 1:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:50, 10. — Missing in
Action 7 (R) 1:15, 7:30, 10. — Night
Patrol (R) 1, 7:50, 10. — The Killing
Fields (R) 1, 8. — Vision Quest (R) 1:15,
10. wagon began feeling the pressure to come up with another megasuccess — and faltered. Their follow-up was called Good Trouble." It went platinum. almost an expectation after the 6.5

illion copies "Hi-Infidelity" sold. But both the band and the public knew it was a poor effort "Toward the end of the 'Good Trouble' tour, everyone was gettin' pretty tired," he said, "I don't know, some of the thrill had started brains and in human mothers' to fade and it was real disturbing."

Cronin said the band, now in the middle of a national tour, knows "that we did everything we could for those songs, we went through

the release date from last spring to

last fall. So far, it's sold 800,000

album, and the band that many thought would never make it every bar and every note in that REALLY made it. The LP rockmusic and didn't slough anything eted to No. 1 three times in 1980 and else. We did our best on it, With all that heartfelt effort, the 1981 and yielded three hits, including "Keep on Lovin' You," which record's still no masterpiece although most people would tap "All those dreams you have as a young musician sure came Dowanna Know," in spite through," the band's lead singer themselves. Even the band laugh and songwriter, Kevin Cronin, said ingly referred to their othe current hit, "Can't Fight This

with clothes, a tape recorder, a Feeling," as "that stupid ballad." Cronin obviously thinks more o the band than most critics do, bu We headlined the Superdome in he does not pretend to be a great sold 'em out. Played Madison seriously," he said of his lyrics. "I know that when we set up and play Czechoslovakia. It's been covered by scaffolding for 14 years so far,

On scent of lobster Or like the Vatican's Sistine University of Florida re-Chapel. For four years its upper walls were hidden to clean and searchers are studying a chemical restore Michaelangelo's famous frescoes. Now, and for the next Florida lobsters that could lead to four years, a view-blocking cradle an improved understanding of covers half of Michaelangelo's epilepsy and ways to control it. "Creation" ceiling. After that, four years will be spent on "The Last smell taurine, a sulphur udgment" behind the high altar. containing amino acid that is "The results are stunning," says known to arrest epileptic seizures Vatican Museum director Carlo in laboratory animals Pietrangeli of the work already

The chemical is found in the

tissues of most animals and occurs

in high concentrations in human doesn't help a tourist's view. milk, but the only known receptor They learned a valuable lesson for taurine is found on the noses of and decided to take their time Florida lobsters

renovations began. From Big Ben in London to the Great Wall of China, monuments around the world are On both buildings, restorers are tored are Trajan's Column and the column of Marcus Aurelius, the

The Statue of Liberty as shown in days before its

Arch of Constantine and the Arch of Septimus Severus, plus assorted temples and columns in the Forum. Simply missing is the 1,809-yearold statue of Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the only complete eques-

Many monuments under repair

From Big Ben to Great Wall

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

covered in scaffolding

for steel tubes.

another year.

It's a mess.

LONDON - Any traveler setting

out this year to see famous

landmarks and monuments may

wind up thinking the whole world is

Planning to photograph Lon-don's Big Ben? Forget it. The

Parthenon of Athens? Can't see it

From the Statue of Liberty to the

Sistine Chapel, from the Kremlin

to the U.S. Capitol and the Great

Wall of China, a United Press

International survey shows a re-

markable cluster of tourist monu-

ents under repair all at once.

The courtyard of the Louvre

museum in Paris is one vast wall of

graffitti-covered wood. Rome's

Forum is a forest of scaffolding

London's Big Ben is cloaked to its

showing, and will stay that way for

There are as many reasons for

restoration as there are monu-

ments under repair - the ravages

of time, modern pollution, simple

weathering or merely a need to

expand. The malevolent coinci-

dence is that it's all happening at

PROBABLY THE SADDEST

SIGHT among basket-case monu-

ments is the Acropolis of Athens.

Its most renowned building, the

Parthenon, is entirely enfolded

with scaffolding, and will be until at least 1991. Next door another

steel shroud wraps the Erech-

supported by marble maidens.

Those 2,400-year-old ladies, how-

ever, have been moved indoors to preserve them from pollution and

not only coping with the biting

acids of today's pollution - which

a United Nations report says has

caused more damage in 40 years

than in the previous 400. They are

also replacing rusted iron clamps

holding the marble blocks to-

gether, misguidedly inserted at the

renovation. Inside a screen of this

and will stay that way until at least

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turn of the century.

theum, famous for the porch

very tip, with only the clock faces

The Statue of Liberty is totally trian portrait surviving from anencased in more than 300 tons of cient Rome. It's been removed scaffolding as part of a yearlong from the Capitoline Hill, where it's been since 1532, and 30 experts say metal slats, workmen are replacthe bronze statue is so fragile ing 1,600 rusted braces holding Miss Liberty's paper-thick copper there's only a 50-50 chance it will ever stand outside again. Paris's Louvre is expanding into famous sites under repair

new underground galleries and a wing now occupied by the ministry · Italy. Besides the plethora of scaffoldof finance. The two-year rebuilding in Rome, an ugly barrier ing, heralded by the wood walls in screens the central portico of St. the courtyard, will include erecting architect I.M. Pei's controver-Mark's Cathedral in Venice. The mosaic richness of its interior can sial glass pyramid structures. But be seen, but the view of its facade the museum will stay open from the glorious piazza stays llawed until at least next year. Also in Venice, the 500-year-old MANY LANDMARKS NOW BEwooden bridge leading to the ING repaired will remain obscured for years. Some have taken Academia museum could collapse at any moment and is closed. A like the great

temporary bridge carries walkers. but boats must detour into sidecanals. England If Big Ben is cloaked in canvas, another symbol of London - the statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus - has disappeared. A circle of wood walls surrounds its empty space. Eros is being restored while

The great Gothic church of York Minster in York, England, is still a cripple from the fire that destroyed its south transept last summer. Estate owners have

One 450-yard section of the Great Wall of China in the tourist area near Peking is closed for repairs take. Repairing the Great Wall ha been a continual problem since the

Moscow's State Armory in the Kremlin, favored by tourists jurits fabulous collection of Faberge eggs, state jewels. Peter the Great's jewel-studded throne. arms and armor, is closed for repairs until 1986. The huge five-domed Smolensky

cathedral at the Novodevichy convent in Moscow, dating from 1525, is also closed Soviets are used to signs reading "remont (repairs) on pre-revolutionary buildings and old churches. Czechoslovakia

Besides Prague's Church of Our Lady, the 350-year-old Pinkas Synogogue, whose walls list 77,297 Jewish victims of the Holocaust. 1970s. No reopening date has been given. Prague seems to have more

buildings under scaffolding than not," said one resident, and with a shortage of qualified restorers.

Piccadilly Circus is rebuilt to form a pedestrian peninsula and a new

About Town

Lifeguard jobs available

HARTFORD - Richard Clifford, acting director of North Eagleville Road and the Storrs Congregational the Office of State Parks and Recreation, Department of Environmental Protection, announced that more floral art at the university for 27 years, will direct the than 160 lifeguard positions will be available in state parks this summer. The positions will be filled by returning guards and

y those who take qualifying examinations starting Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kaiser Gym Building, Centra Connecticut State University in New Britain. Church shows taped Tuto Additional exams will be on April 6 and 20 at the same show a videotaped address of the Rev. Desmond Tuto For more information and registration for exami-Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Route 44 near the

nations, contact the parks office, Room 265, State Office Building, 165 Capital Ave., Hartford, 06106. telephone, 566-2304

Snack on high fiber

Judy Carty, a clinical dietitian at Mount Sinai Hospital, and Robbie Ruland, a dietetic student at St. Joseph College, will be at the Super Stop and Shop on Broad Street Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., giving free high-fiber snacks, recipes and nutrition information Throughout March, National Nutrition Month, Connecticut Dietetic members will give such snacks in Stop and Shop Supermarkets throughout the state.

Lutz plans Boston trip

The Lutz Children's Museum is planning a Boston trip on March 30 to tour the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) and the Boston Science Museum, including a planetarium show. The group will leave the museum at 8 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. For more details, call

Masons meet Thursday

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The pprentice degree Refreshments will follow the egree work.

Bridge winners given

Center Bridge Club winners for Friday were orth-south: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lucal, first: Ken-Kozak and Marilyn Jackson, second; and Dick Jaworowski and John Greene, third.

East-west: Dr. and Tanash Atoynatan, first. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, second, and Jan Shaw and Frank

Scouts serve corned beef

Boy Scout Troop 126 and Cub Scout Pack 126 will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner Saturday from 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Tickets, at \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under, are available from Scouts and will be available at the door. For more information,

UConn holds flower show The Department of Plant Science at the University Connecticut will sponsor a free floral art

Stars re-team HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ally Sheedy and Judd Nelson, who co-star in "The Breakfast Club," another for a second time in "Blue City" for Paramount Pictures.

> Sheedy, who played the basket case, and Nelson, who played the punk in "The Breakfast Club." portray friends who track down a murderer in the process of cleaning up the "corrupt power struc-

loventry town line. Tuto, recently elected bishop of Johannesburg in the Republic of South Africa, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984. The tape is on his address at the 200th convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut in Stratford last fall. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Juniors hear about guilt

VERNON - The Executive Board of the Connecticut Junior Women will meet March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. John's Episcopal Church on Route 30. Social worker Sue Turgeon will discuss the topic: 'Guilt: The Positive Side or the Price We Pay for Doing What We Want to Do."

A brief fashion preview will be given. Vernmon Junior Women's Club will host the event. For more information, call Dorius Tolmei at 879-4496

Stop-smoking show set

VERNON - The Stop Smoking Center of Manchester will present a documentary exposing the myths of eigarette smoking, "Death in the West," March 29 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike. For more information, call 649-7867.

Club displays craft

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, Craft items made by members will be displayed and judged There also will be a baby picture contest, a raffle and paperback book swap. For more information, call 646-2064

IOH holds swim-a-thon

Instructors of the Handicapped will hold a swim-a-thon Friday starting at 9 p.m. and continuing through the night at Manchester High School Instructors are collecting pledges to raise funds Pizza and soda will be provided during the evening. with doughnuts and juice for breakfast

PTA has flower program

The Keeney Street School PTA program, postponed because of snow, will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the school. Donna Strattman of Leaf. Stem & Root will show how to arrange spring garden flowers. Marilyn Neumayer will demonstrate table setting an

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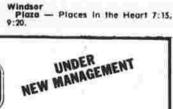
The Abundant Life words. The pain was still there. All I had done was let him know A man I knew enough to talk to someone cared. Yet, I too shared walked by my desk the other day his grief. I felt alive and vital. with tears in his eyes. I asked him Is this what Jesus meant when he what was wrong and he said he just said "I have come that they may got word that his mother had died. I followed him into the men's room have life, and have it to the full"? and put my arms around him as he

cried. As he left he said, "Thanks, Thaks for what? I had no magic ter

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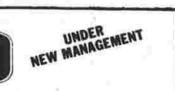
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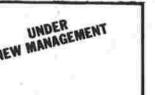
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young gif lives by her wits and charm and chases the bloos by voiting Tillary v. Au-

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[24] [57] Rodgers and Hammerstein. The Sound of American Music The success

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SNOOPY'S GETTING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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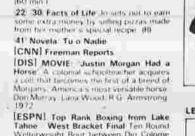
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March 21, 1985

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AND TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TOT CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possi- poor advice. bilities for success look good today, even though you might be saddled with a reluctant ally Rely only on yourself and to take a profitable turn. Gains are now

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other. Of course there was and still is a better approach.

Declarer should win the spade king. play one high heart, play the spade ace, and trump a spade. Playing another heart to his hand draws the defenders' last trump. Now a dia-mond is the winning play. True, declarer will still home. and decide how you will play four hearts after the spade jack is led.

If this were being played 30-odd years ago, a reasonably competent declarer would draw trumps, ending in his hand, and then play a club to the band, and then play a club to lead through dummy's club king. But declarer will still have to guess when the king, losing to the ace. Later, when he played a diamond, he would when he played a diamond, he would be carried the court of the c lose two tricks in that suit, giving the defenders four tricks to set the contract. Our fictional declarer's concontract. Our fictional declarer's concept was not bad: First, try to see if the club ace is well placed. If it isn't,

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She jumped to avoid fire

Mother's leap is fatal to infant

orn to his teenage mother after Hospital infant's life since he was delivered by emergency Caesarean section

spokeswoman said the child died at

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rooming house on State Street. on Monday, about an hour after his was cut off by the fast moving mother leaped from the dwelling to

playing with matches and desshe was forced to jump three cribed as a "walking time bomb," stories from a burning building started the fire in the unlicensed The infant suffered a lack of Doctors had feared for the oxygen while in the womb when his mother leaped from a window after her escpe through a hallway

placenta and the child suffered brain damage, kidney disorders

Police said a 4-year-old child and was placed of a respirator, said Hospital. 18, also suffered a broken leg when she jumped 30 feet to escape the

The fall damaged the mother's

Milton Metzler, owner of George G. Store" and was opened in 1821, when

Popple Shoe Store on Thames Street in Abe Lincoln was a boy and Thomas

Newport, R.I., says he will close the Jefferson was retired from the presid-

shop on April 1 and end a long era. The ency and living on a Virginia farm.

Shoe drops for oldest store

began business

and fancy sneakers."

Newport to buy shoes.

"We would have been 165 on and what the owner called the

April 21, but we are not going to public's fancy for "shopping malls

1829 - eight years after Popple's

Civil War, two world wars and the

Depression. But it could not

"It's hard to keep up with the

trend of today's buyers who like to

shop at large malls where there

are many stores." Metzler said

Tuesday. "People can't be bo-

thered with the hassle of coming to

Popple's has been an institution

survive modern economic times

Metzler's store has survived the

store is called "America's oldest Shoe

End of 164-year era

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - After

164 years of business that began in

1821 when James Monroe was

running the country, the nation's

oldest known shoe store will close

reach that milestone." said a

owner of the George C. Popple

Popple's began calling itself the

oldest known shoe store in the

listed a West Virginia shoe store as

That store, however, opened in

taking mental notes. Me.

was grist for the notebook mill.

they are policemen. If they were

crooks, you would see their names

listed like Carmine "The Snake"

Persico or Anthony "Fat Tony"

Crooks are nicknamed usually

because law enforcement is in

charge of the Nickname Office.

Persico was not nicknamed by his

friends or for an interest in

herpetology but by an an FBI

name Office came as an aspiring

men bringing in people to be

fingerprinted in a night court that did a thriving business.

fingerprint man would say.

"What do we have here?" the

'Stowaway, Queen Mary,

"O.K. 'Skipper,' relax your hand.

I'm going to roll your thumb."

"My name ain't 'Skipper,"

."It is now, pal."

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Dr. Robert Herzlinger, director of neonatology at Bridgeport The mother, Maribel Santiago,

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intensive care unit of the hospital. Three other people injured in the fire also remained hospitalized contacted the state Department of arranged for the mandatory place with various injuries. Nearly 60 ment of the child in a crisis people were left homeless by the **Historic** cup gets

a home

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) - A silver wine cup crafted during the Pilgrim era will return to Plymouth next month after a 300-year ourney that ended with its purchase in Europe by the Smithson ian Institution and the Pilgrim

The cup, which once belonged to colonial governor William Bradford, passed through the hands of Bradford's descendants and spent some time in a World War II footlocker as a good luck piece. It was auctioned off in 1981 to a London company for \$56,000.

"We're happy it's back Plymouth. It took 300 years to get it back where it belongs." Eleanor Driver, curator of exhibits at the Pilgrim Society's Plymouth Hall Museum, said Tuesday.

The cup will be displayed at the museum from April 1 to June 2. when it will be transferred to the Smithsonian's Museum of American History. It will be displayed here beginning June 14 for three years and will alternate between the two museums for three-year

The cup, known as a Charles I wine cup, was made in London in 1634, 14 years after Bradford and the Pilgrims traveled to the New World. The cup bears the intials "WB" between two stars. The society considers the cup one of the earliest known silver objects of American historical

significance: Bradford, who crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower, was a signer of the Mayflower Compact. In 1621 he became governor of the Plymouth colony, serving in that post or as assistant governor until his death in 1657. The cup remained in Bradford's

family, going to Illinois and then ending up in New Orleans with Bernard Wiest, the great-greatgrandson of someone who married into the Bradford clan.

Wiest "had it for a long time," Driver said. "He says he had it as a good luck piece and sort of let his children take it to show-and-tell. community, a store where clerks He supposedly carried it in his could sometimes tell you what type duffel bag." In 1981 Wiest put the cup up for of shoes your parents or grandpar-

auction at Christie's in New York. The small store, about 15 feet by and it was acquired for \$56,000 by 60 feet, has been located on the London firm of E. Kooperman. Thames Street in Newport since It then passed through several 1821, first opening at 72 Thames St. owners in Europe, who held it as an before moving to its current investment and in turn let the "We have a ceiling that is 20 feet society know it was for sale. The seller to the society and the high and the shoes are piled from floor to ceiling," Metzler said. "I'd selling price were not disclosed. say we have about 20,000 pairs of

The founder of the store was A giant anteater of South Amer-Benjamin Marsh, who sold the ica can eat 30,000 termites or ants

Deputy Fire Chief John T. Moran said the mother of the 4-year-old child blamed for starting the fire told officials the child also was responsible for a fire in a New York Provisional Fire Lt. Andrew Fardy of the arson team said he

HITLER'S YACHT, THE OSTWIND ... Plymouth residents don't want it

Hitler's yacht spurs protest

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) - Town selectmen have voted unanimously to fight any plan to make a yacht once used by Adolf Hitler into a Plymouth museum, but it appears the vessel's new owner has no intention of doing so.

Selectman Robert Silva said during Tuesday night's meeting there was never any intention to bring the Ostwind to Plymouth in the first place. Silva said Charles Sanderson of Plymouth, the yacht's new owner, plans to buy some land in nearby Plympton and store the vessel there. A capacity crowd turned out at the selectmen's meeting. They heard one local rabbi say the yacht is "Nazi memorabilia, and is

not something of historic significance that should be studied." Sanderson did not attend the meeting and was unavailable for Earlier this week, Plymouth selectmen said they were deluged with phone calls from angry residents who wanted to stop the

Sanderson, a developer, recently bought the decaying 85-foot yacht for \$1 from Horace Glass of Lebanon, N.H., who had it docked in Jacksonville, Fla. Glass said he put 12 years and \$178,000 in an unsuccessful

attempt to restore the yacht, which is being transported to Massachusetts. Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun were photographed aboard the luxurious yacht several times. The Ostwind, commissioned by Hitler in 1939, was seized by the U.S. government after the

Key witnesses challenged

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Martha "Sunny" von Bulow The possible testimony of two key prosecution witnesses in the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow is being challenged by defense attorneys for the Newport

socialite. At a pretrial hearing Tuesday, von Bulow's attorneys asked Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande to bar the state from calling von Bulow's former lover Alexandra Isles, and banker G. Morris Gurley

Both witnesses helped the state prove during the first trial that von Bulow may have had a motive in

the attempted murder of his wife.

Isles, a former New York actress, testified about her relationship with von Bulow, and a Manhattan banker detailed Mrs. von Bulow's enormous wealth.

Thomas Puccio, chief defense attorney, said the prosecution and the media have created the impression that you Bulow tried to kill his wife in order to collect \$14 million and marry Isles. Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto claimed the jury should be able to decide whether it

believes the testimony of Isles and

Police office doubles as a 'nickname shop' By James V. Healion United Press International the defendant faced a particular magistrate, who liked to send NEW HAVEN ... The man at the people off with an appropriate bar on the Bridgeport-Port Jeffersalute from Shakesepare, "Stand son ferry began talking about not upon your going but go at "Frankie Flashlight" and somebody else immediately began occassion as the target of his

address in 1850.

shoes for sale right now.

store to George Popple in 1841.

When somebody introduced fingerprint men called "a sixer on another Frank at a wake and then Richard "Dashing Dick" Sinsaid as he walked away, "That's nott, a New Yorker, who wore fine 'Frank the Vacuum Cleaner,'" it clothes, escorted lovely ladies, and But you will never see them liked to engage reporters in CONNECTICUI referred to in print with their spelling bees in a Water Street bar called the Rain House. Sinnott nicknames in quote marks because

> He was also acquainted with Willie "The Actor" Sutton and Sutton's associate "Dandy Jack" Bassett as he was with Irving "Little Bitzel" Bitz, a soft-spoker racketeer who never smoked drank or cursed. Bitz lived well into his 70s and was a workaholic who didn't heed a retirement message and was strangled. Pro the nickname lode as a handou from F. Mac Buckley, the Hartford lawyer, suggests. Buckley is prom oting a 10-rounder April 5 in Atlantic City featuring the unde feated Troy Wortham. He is

developed his phenomenal spelling

skill in prison.

In January 1984, there were 564,842 enlisted men and officers on active duty in the U.S. Navy.

Worthan's trainer and adviser

literacy shuffled off for what the

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Flight to freedom

Aurora, an immature bald eagle, takes to the air Monday after it was released by members of the Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project of St. Louis, Mo. The injured bird was found on the Missouri-Iowa border and nursed back to health by the local conservation group that specializes in injured birds of prey. Aurora and a second juvenile bald eagle were released on a scenic bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. Aurora had been at the project for about four months.

Modern life beckons

'Yanks' cling to town meeting

By Amy Miller United Press International

Town meeting in New England evokes images of villagers trudging through early spring snow and mud to a white clapboard town hall, to conduct their annual business to the rap of a modera-

As New Hampshire towns face up to the changes of modern ociety however, town meeting dubbed the purest form of democracy - risks going the way of covered bridges and other faded reminders of pastoral New Eng-

While more than 200 New Hampshire communities still cling to the rock-ribbed Yankee tradition, two border towns this year held their last town meetings, victims of growth in the state's highchnology southern tier.

Voters in Derry, population 20,508, agreed last year to switch to town council-administrator form of government after 159 years of town meetings. It was the first own in New Hamsphire to abandon town meeting since Lebanon and West Lebanon merged nearly 0 years ago.

Hudson residents followed suit

this month, voting to make this year's meeting their last. "For large towns there's no such thing as democracy in action at a town meeting." said John Bednar, electman in Hudson, a town of 14,889 people.

"There's always been a kind of concern for whether town meetings are effective in a town increasing its population," said government at the University of New Hampshire. "The bigger the town, the smaller the proportion of people who attend.

EVEN SMALLER COMMUNI-TIES, largely untouched by New Hampshire's growth, have at-

Family of Cathy Manfredi wants eye on proceedings

ford attorney has been hired by the family of a woman police believe was murdered by her cardiologist husband to monitor the criminal proceedings in the case. Attorney James A. Armentano

said he has also been retained to

handle the estate of Catherine Manfredi, 33, who was found dead March 8 behind the wheel of her car that had struck a utility pole "The family has an interest in making sure the estate's interests The victim's sister and brother Margaret Billings Jones and Edward Billings arrived from Dunmore, Pa. last week to meet Armentano, Jones was appointed temporary administrator of the

Police have charged Dr. Russell Manfredi, 32, with bludgeoning home and staging the crash to look like a fatal accident Manfredi, a Hartford Hospital



RUSSELL MANFREDI ... under psychiatric care day after posting \$150,000 bond for a further hearing March 26 in

under psychiatric care and he entered John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. Manfredi is being represented by attorneys Edward Daly and William J. Gallitto. "He's been through a lot and he misses his children very much," Gallitto

The court ordered him placed

Manfredi was ordered by the court to have no contact with the couple's three sons, aged 3,4 and 7 dale. Pa. He married the forme Catherine Billings in her native Dunmore, Pa., in 1978.

Police and prosecutors have released few details of the case but West Hartford police Chief Francis G. Reynolds said Manfre di's sons gave investigators state ments that conflict with those of

Manfredi told police his wife became ill and vomited blood

Leaks to Soviets may end open scientific discussions

damage than good

have organized a massive, syste

matic effort to get advanced technology from the West. The

purpose is to support the Soviet

Defense officials estimate the

significant technology

Soviets garner 70 percent of their

from the West. To this end the

Soviet Union employs tens of

thousands of translators to sift

through scientific materials -

journals, conference minutes and

government documents - from

The KGB is known to have

hundreds of science officers de-

ployed in foreign countries. And a

significant fraction of all Soviet

scientific visitors are believed to

the Pentagon - cannot agree on

how tightly to control science

people feel that all but the most

top-secret research should be

mrestricted. They believe that

unhindered scientific progress will

Others believe that because only

more than make up for secrets lost

a small portion of all scientific

research is restricted, a widening

However, experts - even within

and the world

have intelligence roles.

to the Soviet Union.

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Within the last few years, the Soviet Union has dramatically increased its efforts to both legally and illegally. Pentagon officials say.

In response, the federal government, beginning with the Carter administration, has changed its policies to make scientific spying These efforts, orchestrated lar-

gely by the Pentagon, have scientsts concerned that open communication — a hallmark of American science since Benjamin Franklin first studied lightning — may be in serious jeopardy. They worry that if open com-

will be slowed, causing the United States to fall from its place at the leading edge of scientific Although some attempts have

munication is restricted, progress

been made at clarifying the issue, no unified policy has been imple mented. Experts fear the delay is making the situation worse.

DOWN, federal agents have stopped American scientists from presenting research papers just nours before they were schedule to be delivered at national

Professors have been told they may be violating federal export laws by teaching classes when foreign nationals are present. And universities have been informed they may be required to submit Pentagon-financed research to go-

significant effect on science vernment censors 90 days before submission for publication. The American Association for What concerns scientists even the Advancement of Science has

more is that government indecidocumented 13 such cases of overnment intervention, which pening scientific progress. They fear that many re the organization claims does more searchers are censoring themselves rather than risk being Few people doubt the Soviet confronted by government agents Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has said, "The Soviets

"It's very difficult to know what extent self-censorship takes place," said Rosemary Chalk of the AAAS. "We believe people are censoring themselves, but it' trend that's very difficult to John M. Deutch, dean of science

at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, defends the slow pace of tion of the complexity of the issue "At the heart of the controversy openness against national security concerns," he said. "The balance is a very difficult one to strike. "Different people have different views about where the balance

should be set and what's the effect," said Deutch. IN RESPONSE TO SCIENT-ISTS' concerns, the National Academy of Sciences established a panel of leading scientists, forme defense and national security officials and university adminisrators to address the problem Their report was published in

October two years ago. The Corsen report, as it 'only a small percentage of the Soviet acquisition of militarily relevant information ... comes from communications involving scientists and students.

Bethlehem, a White Mountain town of 1,000 voters, held a winter carnival featuring essays and contests "to focus attention on the town meeting and its value as a participatory form of government," said Leonard Reed, an

Town meeting began in the early 1600s in Massachusetts, but never took hold outside New England. Townfolk decide on operating budgets, town bylaws and a myriad of local issues. Elections of local officials and other matters are decided through separate ballot voting

Town meetings "worked most efficiently when people were compelled to attend because the town was so small and each individual played an integral role in the life of the community," said former Salem Town Manager Donald Jutton. His border community rejected a move to eliminate town meetings two years ago.

Frank Bryan, professor at the University of Vermont, said the ment hurts voter turnout. Town meetings have become too concerned with passing referendums on issues such as the nuclear Ireeze and neid rain, he said. "If you have a situation where people are going to give advice,

Reed, who moved to Bethlehem

contact have a very vital and

In Salem, with 14,000 registered

nority a big say, he noted.

The estimated 500 people who

town. That's 31/2 percent of the

registered voters." Glynn said. "I

I can get 360 voters, I can get a \$20

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In Manchester

in town meeting," he said.

voters, Selectman Howard Glynn pretty soon people won't go." estimated only 500 people will Bryan said "It doesn't make any attend the meeting, despite a question on a \$26 million sewer sense to give advice on the nuclear freeze proliferation when you can't decide what to do with your own project. Low turnout gives a small garbage SOME OFFICIALS BELIEVE attend Salem's town meeting "will govern all the expenditures of the "NEWCOMERS" weaken the

town meeting. clerk for 28 years, believes the demise of the town meeting in her town is the result of new people moving in. "They probably feel the change is good Dartmouth College historian

city dwellers who move to rural New England have a stronger resolve to save town meeting People like the idea of participatin town government and

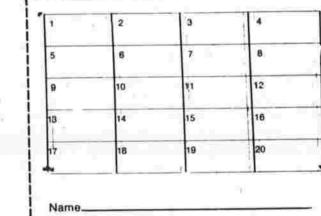


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Health hucksters offer quack cures to unwary

An elevator operator in my office building swears that the copper bracelet he wears constantly relieves his arthritis. Without it, he insists to all doubters who question him between the first and 37th floors, he

wouldn't be able to work on some days. He's only one of millions who rely on unproven remedies and who will be conned out of an estimated \$10 billion in 1985 alone for various health scams. Nothing will persuade him this bracelet doesn't actually do anything, other that turn his skin green. In fact, 90 percent of people with arthritis try some form of unproven remedy at some point in their desperate effort to find relief or answers, reports the Arthritis

Men and women in every part of the country, of all ages, backgrounds and educational levels, fall for the clever pitches of the health hucksters. All of us want to look better and younger, relieve a chronic ailment or cure an untreatable disease. In May 1984, a report issued by the Select

Business

In Brief

Irish on PIACT board

NEW HAVEN - Wallace J. Irish Jr., of 87 Main

St., Manchester, has been named to the board of

directors of the Professional Insurance Agents of

directors. He also is president of the Central

Connecticut Golf Association: is a member of the board of governors of the Manchester Country

Club, the Manchester Land Conservation Trust

the British American Club, UNICO Nationa

Manchester Chapter, and is a volunteer firefigh

In the past, Irish has served as assistant fire

marshal, as an officer with the Connecticut Army

National Guard, deputy registrar of voters, vice

chairman of the Manchester Charter Revision

Commission, and was a 1974 candidate for the

PIACT is an association representing more

than 3,000 professional,independent insurance

agents, brokers and their employees throughout

UConn gets Harris gift

STORRS - The Computer Aided Design

aboratory in the University of Connecticut's

School of Engineering has received a major gift

rom Harris Corp. The high-tech firm has donated

Harris H800 super-minicomputer system, with related peripheral equipment and software, to extend the CAD operations. The gift is valued at

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio says the

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Irish has worked

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Commerce board of

more than \$370,000

ended March 1.

board until 1988.

Committee on Aging, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., released a report that underscored the impact of health scams on the American public. Among the



By Susan Postlewaite

against the tax.

on the list," he said.

MIAMI - Florida has reaped no

much-maligned unitary tax, but state

business leaders say Florida now has an

edge on the rest of the Sun Belt in luring

"When we had unitary they just out a

big red X on Florida," said Jon Shebel,

Florida, the business group that lobbied

president of Associated Industries of

repealed Dec. 7, he has heard of "over a

dozen" companies that want to put new

investment in the Sun Belt and are

evaluating Florida. He did not identity

Florida. Everyone has put Florida back

"Before they weren't even looking at

The unitary tax is imposed on foreign

earnings of a corporation located in a

state, according to a formula, instead of

Of the dozen or so states that have

unitary taxes, about half, including

Several bills are before the California

Legislature that would modify or repeal

the tax, but none is anywhere near

passage. Business delegations from

Japan, Great Britain and West Ger-

many have complained the California

tax deters investment by their compan-

Florida was the only state in the

southeast with the tax. Business

lobbyists charged multinational com-

panies would blackball Florida until the

levy, which was in effect for only one

year to raise money for education, was

much image rebuilding. Dozens of

ies wanting to do business there.

California, are considering altering

just income on state operations.

great benefits since repeal of its

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Unitary tax repeal

gives Florida edge

causes are unknown and the cures remain elusive. Basically accepted treatments include antiinflammation drugs taken with a physician's supervision; heat treatments; and, in some cases,

Your

most susceptible, the report confirmed, are those who have arthritis. Arthritis sufferers alone will spend about \$2 billion this year on fake, unproven, even dangerous quack "cures." About 100 types of arthritis exist: for most, the

hese treatments do not provide sufficient relicf. About half of those with arthritis are aged 60 or over. No other chronic disease affects more people. So enter the quacks with promises of quick, complete cures. Copper bracelets are a perennial so-called cure - and at least they don't do any harm. But consider this shopping list of so-called treatments: packs made of cow manure; bubble baths: bottled seawater: various herbal mixtures; and hormones, including estrogen and progesterone. Every one of these - and many others in addition -

ness tax reputations in neighboring

Alabama and Georgia. Corporations

can easily build plants across the

border in Waycross, Ga., or Montgo-

mery, Birmingham, or Mobile, Ala

are limited in California

and do business in Florida, options tha

Bob Glover, vice president of eco-

Business Council, said the Florida tax

was repealed so quickly that Georgia.

He conceded Florida may have an

edge among the Sun Belt states in the

tourist and retirement trades, but said

One company that responded quickly

ems Division - which manufacture

IBM's personal computer line - is

headquartered in Boca Raton, Blaming

the tax, IBM in 1984 put 2,000 acres in

Alachua County near the University o

Florida up for sale and scrapped previously announced plans for a major

Within weeks of the repeal, IBM tock

its land off the market and announced it

plans have been announced for the land

would add to two buildings in Boca. No

State officials said Japanese interest

A Florida-Japan executives meeting

in Florida also seems to have leaped

Feb. 17 in Jacksonville drew 130 people

including almost the entire Japanes

Chamber of Commerce in New York

said Tom Curtis of the state Commerce

that would pave a distribution network

February for its first major develop-

since withdrawal of the tax.

gray-suited business lobbyists were in Tallahassee the day the tax was said JDCCo., of Tokyo, broke ground in

The tax was perceived as being much ment project in the United States - a

xpansion in the Boca Raton area.

to the tax repeal was International Business Machines, whose Entry Sys-

the Carolinas are an equally strong lure

some are actually dangerous. Clinics along the Mexican border that inject people with steroids cause great concern among health professionals. These injections can cause severe ife-threatening side effects, such as internal

Some old uranium mines in the West are in vogue as places to go for a "cure." Men and women actually pay to sit in unused mines and expose themselves to uncontrolled amounts of dangerous radiation.

has been found to be absolutely useless. Moreover,

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-Manchester at Work



Michele Melley of Manchester is a part-time employee in the box office at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. She's also a full-time student, in her freshman year of study to be a legal secretary.

Bankers say Latin 'debt bomb' still ticking

NEW YORK - Just when the \$350 billion Latin American "debt bomb" is being proclaimed defused NEW YORK - The Dun & Bradstreet Business top bankers and International Monetary Fund officials warn that the ticking hasn't stopped Failure Index rose 1.3 points to 92.7 in the week "It is important to recognize the scope and magnitude of the Latin American debt problem and

on the same panel

security of the United States."

tively to be a problem.

The current Failure Index indicates that the the fact it is not a temporary crisis," Eduardo level of failures in the latest week is more than ? Wiesper, director of the Western Hemisphere for the percent below the average level of weekly IMF, said. "On the contrary, it will take many years failures in the base month for the index. Octobe Wiesner's comments at a recent Conference Board

ncreased 3.3 ponts to 136.5. The year-to-date Discontinuance Index rose 2.7 points to 115.1.
The weekly Business Closings Index increased .2 points to 114.6. The year-to-date Business Closings Index increased 2.0 points to 98.3.

Among businesses that failed in the current week, 51.0 percent had liabilities of \$100,000 or more. To date in 1985, 52,1 percent of the firms that failed had liabilities of \$100,000 or more.

Shareholders get proxy HARTFORD - The Hartford Steam Boiler

Inspection and Insurance Co. mailed its proxy tatement to shareholders on March 15. In it shareholders are asked to approve an increase ir the authorized shares from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 and a reduction in par value from \$5 to \$2.50 per If approved at the April 16 annual meeting of

Council plans seminars

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employees return to their jobs.

foreign debt — achieved "impressive" gains in 1984 in important areas. shareholders, it is the intention of the board of "Elsewhere, progress was decidedly mixed," directors to declare a two-for-one stock split to Brainard said shareholders of record as of May 1.

 Argentina (\$48 billion) reached agreement with its banks on debt rescheduling, including \$4.2 billion of new money, and bankers hope to sign it in March.

panel came when "the media is saying the

international debt crisis is over," Lawrence J

Brainard, senior vice president at Bankers Trust, said

"Although clear progress is evident in develop

ments over the past year, it is an illusion to believe that the crisis is over," Brainard said, when in fact it

stability of the U.S. financial system and the national

are being handled, but that doesn't mean that all the

warned a top banker close to the Latin American debt

negotiations. "Small countries also continue collec-

The two largest system busters - Brazil and

Mexico with roughly \$100 billon and \$95 billion in

problems are over or that a crisis can't build again.

"What we call the 'system busters' (large debtors)

unnecessary workers' compensation costs have Venezuela (\$30 billion) reached agreement with een scheduled by the Connecticut Safety banks last September, but it has been stalled because the country will not release foreign exchange for One seminar will be held at the Stanley Works in New Britain on April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30

> · Chile (\$21 billion) encountered economic problems last year due to depressed prices for copper and other minerals. It has remained current on interest payments but will need new money from banks in

 Peru (\$13 billion) also has had significant economic difficulties. It was unable to make interest payments, and even with recent outlays its arrears

 Colombia (\$11 billion) recently initiated discussions with a committee of its creditor banks aimed at formulating a program to meet its external financing needs and rescheduling certain private sector debt Among smaller debtors, Uruguay's agreement is

out to the banks for approval and Educador is nearing agreement with its banks. Bolivia has not held any negotiations nor made any payments for several Norman Bailey, senior adviser to International Business-Government Inc., noted that even with the

virtual halt to voluntary lending LDCs have added \$75 pillion to their total debt in the last few years. "The result of all of this is that the situation has

drowning more slowly than they were before. William Rhodes, the senior Citibank official who heads Citicorn's restructuring efforts worldwide and who has headed several Latin American negotiating teams, is in his word words "constitutionally an

> fate of the world economic system has come true,' Rhodes said recently "I think that over the past year or so we have done a lot toward reversing a tide that was running against us," Rhodes said. But to say that the "debt bomb has been defused is too strong a characterization. "The reality is that a great deal remains to be done

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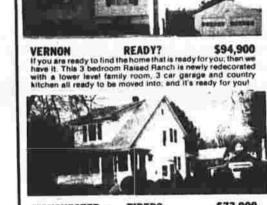
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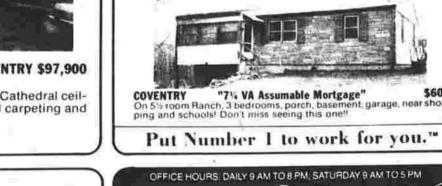
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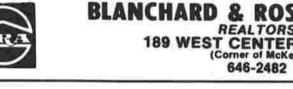
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Dollar drops on world markets

Weak GNP worries analysts

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - The U.S. gross national product, heavily burdened by foreign competition, has slowed down and is growing at a sluggish 2.1 percent rate, a pace abruptly less than last year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The tentative "flash" projection of overall economic growth in January hrough March also showed inflation to be stronger, which discouraged international traders and sent the value of he dollar plummeting on foreign exchange markets.

Almost every leading economist had inticipated stronger growth, Some suggested the government economists were off in their estimate even after the

Jerry Jazinowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers said. "GNP should increase by only about 3 percent to 3.5 percent due to a general nventory correction throughout the economy and a massive surge in

GNP specialist Herman Liebling. former chief forecaster of the Treasury Department, was nearly alone in his prediction weeks ago of a 2.5 percent quarter and said that it was simply the result of importers making up for time lost in the fourth quarter. The latest report also took some

strength away for the October-December period, marking down growth to 4.3 percent from 4.9 percent at inflation-adjusted annual rates.

the department said. Corporate profits for the fourth quarter, after taxes, grew only 0.4

third quarter's 5.7 percent decline. The department also included, for the first time, a measure of corporate cash flow, showing an increase of 2.7 percent to an annual rate of \$376.6 billion in the fourth quarter The "flash" figure, issued four times

percent but that was still better than the

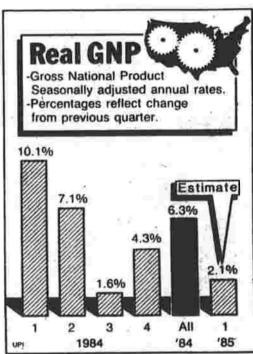
a year, assumed far greater importance this time around because the Ohio savings and loan crisis focused world wide attention on the questionable state of the U.S. economy

In recent days the Labor Department has reported a slowdown in new job creation, the Federal Reserve has Inflation, as measured by the govern- reported a rare decline in industrial ment's "implicit price deflator" is production and Wednesday the Comrunning at a 5.4 percent annual rate, merce Department said personal in-

The value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets amounts to an early warning system of changes in sentiment about the American economy. dropped suddenly on the news the flash was so weak and inflation higher than expected but soon recovered some of

Many analysts say world money markets are poised to readjust themselves because of a perception the U.S. economy is nearly as weak as European economies. A slowdown in such lending would be to the distinct disadvantage of the U.S. standard of living.

But a slowdown in the record level of investment and lending to the United States could raise domestic interest rates and cut into the U.S. standard of



Lyme arthritis afflicts dogs, scientists find

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

The tick-borne bacteria which causes the disease Lyme arthritis in humans is spreading to dogs and other animals, scientists are finding. Louis Magnarelli, an agricultural scientist at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven, said in the past two years about 40 or 50 dogs in Connecticut have shown the same arthritic symptoms as humans and blood tests show the antibody against

unreported because lameness in dogs can have so many causes. "There are no other symptoms in dogs that can be pinpointed," Magnarelli said. What veterinarians and other scientists have so far ailed to find in dogs are the typical skin lesions humans develop when bitten by an infected Ixodes

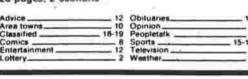
Most people who are bitten by the little dark tick do not remember the bite, but later they develop a skin lesion that can grow to the size of a dinner plate. It is usually hot to the touch with reddened edges. This is the first stage of the disease caused by the tick-borne bacteria. Lyme arthritis usually can be easily treated in its early stages by antibiotics, Magnarelli said. In dogs, "We're looking for that lesion," Magnarelli

The Ixodes dammini tick, and Lyme arthritis, have been found throughout the Northeast, usually along the coasts, as far north as southern Maine and as far south as Maryland. It has also been found in isolated pockets inland as far as Michigan and Wisconsin. In Connecticut, about 1,000 human cases of Lyme arthritis have been documented since the disease was identified and named in 1975. Magnarelli said the skin lesions were first identified in Sweden in 1909 and in the United States in 1970 in Wisconsin.

Magnarelli said recent studies have found the tick and the antibody in wild animals such as deer, chipmunks, mice and squirrels in central Connecticut as far as the Massachusetts border. And the tick has been found on as many as 27 species of birds.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



Good walking day Raymond and Rita Morin of Glenwood Street take a stroll down

the street Wednesday on the first day of spring. Wednesday's burst of spring-like weather was short-lived, as temperatures

DiRosa warns GOP

about 'fad politics'

By Alex Girelli

Politicians should not fall into the trap of "fad politics," or trying to capitalize on some instant issue at the expense of long-term gain, Peter DiRosa has said in a letter to the Republican Town Committee. DiRosa, who has announced he will resign from the town Board of Directors

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, directed the letter to committee It was read at a Republican Town Committee meeting Wednesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center by the committee secretary, Patricia

DiRosa said in the letter that many of greatly in time and support to him over the years and wrote, "I am forever grateful and I thank you." The Manchester dry-cleaning owner has been leader of the three-member GOP minority on the nine-member board

since 1979. The letter said in part: "The political process is, of course, strange and inconsistent. What works for one may not work for others. And, what works at one point may not work at another. The key to success by any measure would have to be the ability to mold and develop the best of all choices and encourage those individual traits and talents, though not necessarily ours, to successful conclusion.

The voting public is not homogeneous and should not be treated as such. Nor should politicians fall into the trap of what I call "fad" politics - trying to capitalize on some instant issue at the expense of long-term gain. I have tried over the years to represent the people of Manchester I have tried to satisfy the needs and wants of the majority, and, yet, not disregard the minority viewpoint. It has been difficult and at times impossible, but at least I have tried." DiRosa's closing sentence is "Good Herald photo by Tarquinio luck and God bless you."

Smith said DiRosa's resignation may be submitted April 2. He said the only candidate who has come forward so far to replace him is Thomas H. Ferguson, who has been interviewed by the candidate selection committee headed by David Frost. Smith said Frost is interested

hearing from other candidates, both for DiRosa's position and for spots on the ballot in November.

Despite his plans to resign as a director, DiRosa will go forward with plans to attend a four-day conference in Washington, D.C., beginning Saturday. DiRosa said today that the town would have to pay a penalty if he withdrew from the conference. He said attending the conference will be helpful because of continuing tensions with to him because he plans to continue th

> remain in politics after he resigns from the board. The conference is the Congressional City Conference of the National League of Cities. It deals with the relationship of the federal government to

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municipalities. Four other members of the Board of Directors will attend

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The nationally televised news conference is the 30th of his presidency and will be held at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room of the Since his last news conference

Feb. 21, the leadership has changed in Moscow with the death of Konstantin Chernenko and nu clear arms negotiations have begun in Geneva, Switzerland. Reagan has invited Gorbacher to meet with him in Washington for summit talks, but so far the new committal. Secretary of State George Shultz may nail down the timing of a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna in May to mark the anniversary of the treaty restoring Austrian sovereignty

Composer would have approved

Birthday boy's spirit moves the gang at Bach bash

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The "Happy Birthday" was sung in elaborate four-part harmony, and sounded a bit like a dirge. The huge chocolate birthday cake held only about a third as many candles as it should have. And the guest of honor never put

in an appearance. But last night's midnight birth-day party for Johann Sebastian Bach, held at Concordia Lutheran Church, was a success anyway. About two dozen hearty souls stood around a long table at 12:05 this morning, blowing out 100 candles birthday. Bach was born on March

'Where's the birthday boy?" quipped one guest. "I wonder if Bach liked chocolate," mused Allen Hill, as enormous squares of chocolate cake were served. "Well, at least we know he liked wine." said Barbara Baker, Con-

cordia's parish worker, as she

The chief organizer and organist for the evening was Concordia's musical director, David Almond. The party capped off a five-hour all-Bach marathon in the

The evening began with a vespers service, attended by about 160 people, in which combined choirs from Concordia Lutheran and St. James Episcopal Church in harpsichord.

and a number of other Bach works. When the service ended, the audience was invited to stay on for a four-hour musical vigil, to conclude at midnight.

poured cups of white wine for the began trickling out to the parking arrived, and there were almos always about 40 people in the sanctuary.

religious, was played by Almond and other organists from the area. The sound varied at times with the addition of a vocal soloist, or when Almond switched from organ to

5:30 to get ready for work," said Carolyn Hill, as she sipped a cup of coffee. "Tomorrow morning About 80 people stayed in the church for the first hour, and then maybe I'll 'sleep in.' I won't get up until about 6:30. Her brother, Allen Hill, was one of several organists who arrived at

hearse choirs on Wednesday nights," he said, after driving in

from Zion Lutheran Church in

whose ears were attentive, but

been a long day, I get up about 5 or

the concert late and stayed until

the party. "Most of us have our

own churches, and have to re-

guess David (Almond) are why I whose eyelids were drooping. "It's am a church organist." In addition to members of Concordia and fellow organists. Almond attracted a number of people who were simply there to listen and enjoy. "I am grateful to have had a whole five-hour block of

time to sit and contemplate," said Jane Hooper of Williams Road in Bolton. A hospice volunteer with a busy schedule, she said that the pace of life rarely afford adults the opportunity to sit and meditate. While Hooper finished the evening in a contemplative mood, Almond was ready to boogie.

"But for me, it's very special to "Everyone asks if I'm exhausted come back to this church. I grew up or what. Actually, there's an here, and took my first lessons on incredible amount of adrenalin

this," he said. "I doubt if I'll get Kingswood-Oxford School, where he is middle school music director, is on spring break this week. The absent "Birthday Boy" would probably have approved of the festivities. He was known as

Concordia who stayed for the full five-hour stretch, said "I think I'm going through withdrawal. I really not much that would make me miss 'Dynasty,' I really hope someone

one who loved to celebrate. And h might have appreciated the sacrifices made in his honor.

else watched it, so they can fill me