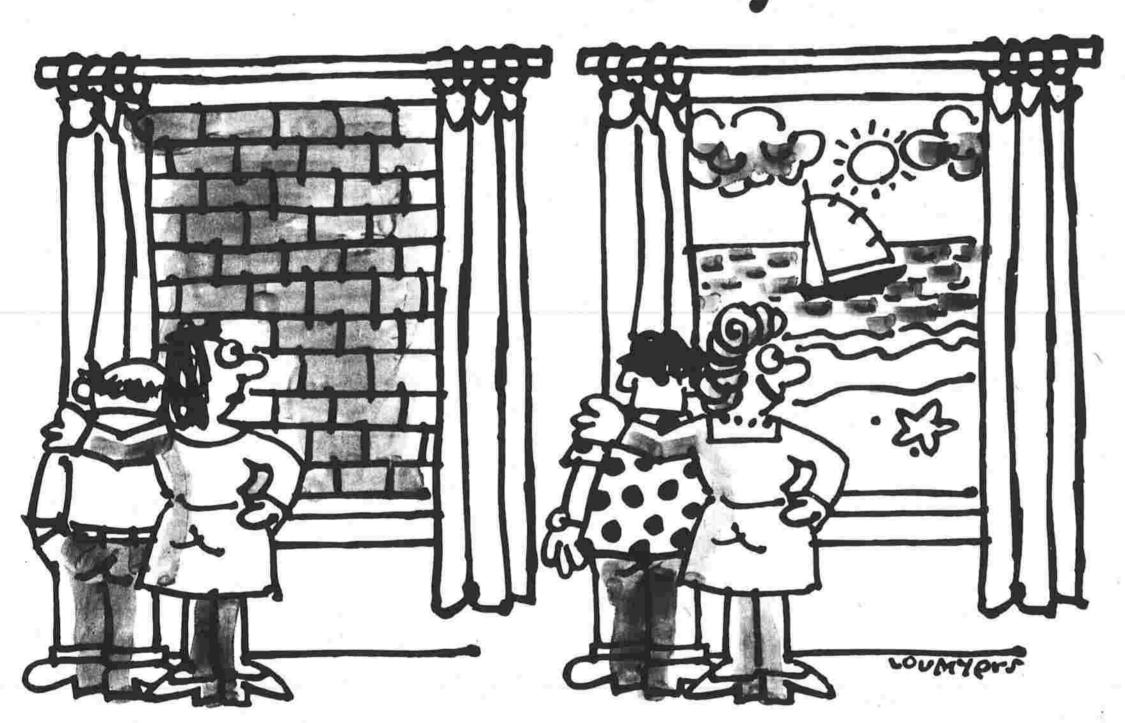
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WEATHER **

Rain likely tonight; warmer Thursday

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Fire chiefs say troubles won't go on

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

like the one that occurred between Manchester's two fire depart-Adams Street, the chiefs of both departments said at a surprise The chiefs were joined in that assertion by Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg and by Walter

Utilities District The news conference, for which ere was no advance notice, was held in a small room in Lincoln Center minutes before the Baord of irectors convened its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the hearing

Joyner, president of the Eighth

another incident like this one will not occur under my command," ighth District Fire Department. and "isolated" and said the citizens of Manchester will find

two departments occurred during continually strained relations be tween the town and district over e issue of fire protection in the Buckland area, which is within the

The district plans to build a second fire station to serve the wned station built when Buckland residents were petitioning to join

Weinberg said at the outset of the news conference that the March 26 confrontation at 377 Adams St., in which a town deputy fire chief struck a district volunteer firefighter in the culmination of tense exchanges, was an isolated incident in the midst of a professional relationship in which both depart-

By J. L. Battenfeld

to U.S. officials.

TOKYO - The Japanese govern-

nounting trade imbalance, said

today it will send a special envoy to

Washington to explain its policies

The Foreign Ministry announce

ment came as top officials critic-

ized a bill passed by a U.S. Senate

committee, saying it is "discrimi

natory" and liable to harm overal

relations between the two allies.

A ministry official said Reishi

r economic affairs, will leave

Teshima, deputy foreign minister

Thursday for Washington "to

explain the Japanese position to

gress in view of recent moves in the

The hasty dispatch of Teshima,

the Foreign Ministry's ranking

trade official, followed increas-

measures by the U.S. Congress and

unusually blunt Japanese

Japanese officials accused Con-

gress of ignoring their efforts to

loster more open trade and said

The latest irritant in relations

a bill passed by the Senate Finance

Committee Tuesday calling for

retaliatory steps if the \$37 billion

U.S. trade deficit with Japan is not

Chief Cabinet Secretary Takao

Fujinami, the principal govern-ment spokesman, said the bill "is

not only a discriminatory bill

singling out Japan but also a threat

o the entire free trade system

they were doing their best to ease

the escalating conflict.

ingly aggressive protection

ment, facing deteriorating relations with the United States over a

Japan moves fast

to appease critics

health and welfare of town

She said that two hours afterwards, both departments were cooperating in fighting a grass fire and that more recently town firefighters from the Buckland firehouse stationed themselves in the district firehouse when district

> Mayor Weinberg that "it will never happen again. Deputy Chief William) Griffin is receiving a reprimand for this,

the chiefs have assured him and

In an April I letter made public strongly object to your behavior in understand how your emotions got events at the scene, but the striking

The letter was released along with a report from Rivosa to General Manager Robert B. Weiss on the events at the fire, a sequence which began when a police dis ire department to a fire that was in the district.

According to Rivosa's report to Weiss, it was a couple of exchanges between Assistant Chief Pau eident in which Griffin struck Raymond Fredericksen, a district firefighter, as Griffin was leaving Rivosa said in the report that his

son, town firefighter John Rivosa

Jr., pulled Griffin and Gworek apart after Gworek grabbed Grif

and the United States as well as for

the development of world trade.

that the bill will not pass the U.S

pressure from Japanese manufac-

enable Reagn to restrict enough

Japanese imports to compensate

for the 25 percent increase in

sell in the United States in the next

year. The legislation would give

the president one year to persuade

the Japanese to eliminate "unfair

Congress," Fujinami said

odo news service said.

tade practices."

Japan's parliament.



The teachers were demonstrating to draw attention to A group of teachers from Cheney Tech in Manchester union contract talks, which have been stalled since last wave signs this morning on board a bus that took them to Hartford to join several hundred other vocational teachers from across the state in picketing the Capitol

Cheney Tech students sent home

State vo-tech teachers picket Capitol

vocational schools conducted a breaking the law by striking," said one-day walkout today and picketed in front of the Capitol to draw attention from legislators to their

stalled union contract. All the schools - including Howell Chency Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester - were closed officially at about 9 a.m. by Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi. Students who had arrived at school as usual had to be sent home.

Chency Tech formed a picket line in front of the school this morning prior to leaving for the Capitol at about 9 a.m. With hundreds of teachers pickseek an injunction ordering the at the picket line at the Capitol.

against the strikers.

"It's an illegal strike, they're

O'Neill, who said he wouldn't meet would hope that they would go back to work and get this issue settled. "It's breaking the law, whether it's one day or a week or an hour, said O'Neill, who added that he would leave it to the State Board of Education "to look seriously" a possible disciplinary action

More than 30 instructors from Some 1,030 teachers from state vocational schools are represented by the state Vocational Federation of Teachers, Local 1797, which is affiliated with the Connecticut

Capitol in Hartford that the strike was illegal and the state would dent Ronald Tabellione, who was trying to hamper the negotiation rence Ierardi told the Herald this morning that he would like to talk

> not to. He referred questions to the state Department of Education. The state education representative could not be reached for The teachers have been working

since last July 1 on an extension of the previous two-year contract, which went into effect in July 1982, Tabellione said. In December 1984 the union membership overwhelm ingly rejected by a 5-1 ratio the state Board of Education's offer of a 5 percent pay raise in each of two Tabellione said the purpose of

to the press but had been ordered

The negotiators for the union and the state Board of Education met

One of the major problems for the vocational teachers' union. said Tabellione, is that their contract does not allow binding arbitration. The contracts of the other 36,000 teachers in the state do permit arbitration, he said. The two-year contract package offered the vocational instructors in December was "totally unacceptable in view of 1985 being declared 'The year of the teacher by Gov. O'Neill and Education

missioner Gerald Tirozzi, Please turn to page

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - The

Post-April Fool's Day 'joke' Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who has been trying to doesn't amuse town family turers and their political backers. told reporters the congressional actions were "very severe," Ky-The committee voted 12-4 to

For Bob Cormier of Linndale Street, April Fool's Day arrived two days late. So far, the practical jokes played on him have cost the family \$50 - and a lot of

This morning, Cormier, owner of The actions also were criticized East Coast Carpet & Maintenance, today by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe on the floor of the Diet assistants at 4 in order to arrive at a carpet cleaning assignment in Willington by 5 a.m. Unfortu-"I extremely regret that the U.S Congress still does not understand nately, the estate where he was to efforts and achievements clean 10 carpets, three couches and five chairs simply did not exist. shown so far by Japan," he said When he arrived back in Man-Senior officials said Tuesday Nakasone had promised conces chester, Cormier's phone began ringing incessantly. Within an sions to the United States in the hour, he had received 11 calls from telecommunications field, but he has come under sharp criticism people asking to buy the Pontiac Trans Am or the extra-large pool from leaders of his Liberal Demotable they'd seen advertised in this cratic Party who say he acted without consulting political and morning's Hartford Courant.

But the Cormiers don't own

nounce a new trade package next Inside Today week that will meet many of the U.S. demands, ordered a meeting of senior government and ruling party leaders Thursday to rally

support for the steps.

The United States is seeking improved access to Japanese markets, particularly in the fields of telecommunications, electronstrongly hopes, for the sake of good ics, forestry products, medical bilateral relations between Japan equipment and pharmaceuticals.

Nakasone, who plans to an

pool table or a Pontiac. And they never placed those classified advertisements in the Courant. 'I can't imagine who would play such nasty jokes on us." said

Cormier's wife, Darlene. "But it's someone who knows us. They gave our unlisted phone number in the ad. They gave our correct names and address to the paper. Somebody's gone to a lot of trouble to do The money Cormier would have made from the work in Willington approximately \$900 — is sorely needed, said Mrs. Cormier, Ti

mothy Cormier, who is five months old, had stomach surgery in Manchester Memorial Hospital last month. The family's health insurance is only paying about 80 percent of the baby's medical

"This really hurts," Mrs. Cormier said.

The strange events began Monday, on April Fool's Day. "I got a call and the guy asked if we would go to Willington. He said he has an estate and he would like some work done," said Cormier. It sounded like an enormous job

 about 10 rooms of carpet to be cleaned, a large tile floor to be stripped and waxed, and a large amount of furniture to "The guy wanted to know if I

could get there Wednesday. 'If not Il get someone else,' he said. And

trying to check out my prices." The man, who gave his name as tions to the estate on Parsonage Road. But he would not give a was on the road a lot, and there

wouldn't be anyone at the home

where we were going to do the

None of this seemed particularly

suspicious to Cormier, who says

he was asking all the right kinds of

questions, like what we charge per

square foot, and so on. For a while

even thought it was a competitor

that commercial accounts fre

work. I started wondering then. But we needed the work, so I accepted on his terms." Cormier and two assistants went out to Willington this morning and drove around for an hour trying to find the home. Then they returned o Manchester between 6: 30 and 7. The State Police in Stafford Springs - who double as town police officers in Willington ater confirmed that the Hender-

son home at 92 Parsonage Road does not exist But Cormier must pay his two workers for the time spent on this

wild goose chase. He has to pay for gas in his equipment truck, and for

Bone buffs laud find

chance discovery of several human skeletons buried beneath a backyard has convinced hidden Indian burial ground The chief state medical exa miner's office in Farmington ruled the bones discovered las week by a town work crew are human and "very old." Beyon to make a determination, spokesman said Monday. Responding to a request from the Fairfield Historical Society First Selectwoman Jacquely Durrell halted excavation work

where the remains were found Society Curator Christopher Nevans said the bones probably are the remains of pre-colonia American Indians and the site could be a burial ground. "This is a logical site for burial ground. This was once : knoll bordering a freshwate marsh. This is what we'll base our thinking on as we move

forward." he said.

Public works heavy equipment operator Richard Knutsor found the first bone as started excavating for ex panded public library parking behind the Oswald House. Knutson and co-workers spent an hour sifting through the dirt, and found dozens bones and bone fragments. The pieces were dry and brittle, and 'fell apart when we picked them up," he said.

biyeh shortly after 6.30 a.m., rounded up the men and began searching homes 'Many were taken prisoner. We still do not have exact numbers," a security source said quoting reports from

Israelis entered the village of Cheha-

southern Lebanon. The same source said more than more 500 prisoners released by the Israelis were on their way to Sidon from the detention camp at Ansar which the
In Beirut, the Cabinet was summoned Israelis are dismantling as part of the military withdrawal from southern Lebanese troops awaited orders to

The Israelis, however, have already transported another 1,200 of Ansar inmates to a new detention camp inside Israel They are suspected of involvement in attacks on Israeli troops in

"Lebanese Forces" Christian militia against President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies. A unit of U.N. troops from Ghana was in the village, 10 miles east of the port of

The fighting in Sidon began more than

10 days ago after a revolt within the

Tyre, he said. There were no immediate reports of violence or casualties. The search coincided with the dismantling by the Israeli army of its Ansar prison camp in preparation for its withdrawal from southern Lebanon. for its weekly meeting as some 300 Forces and Lebanese citizens.

move into Sidon in an effort to halt khomeini. God is one," as they were intense fighting between Christian and transfered, invoking the name of Iran's intense lighting between Christian and Moslem militias. Military sources said fighting, which

left thousands homeless, continued in the port city throughout the night and most of this morning. The Israeli army set up the camp in Ansar after it invaded Lebanon in 1982 to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization and most of the original detainees were Palestinians. The sprawling

facility is being dismantled as part of

Israel's ongoing withdrawal from

The inmates shouted, "Khomeini,

Lebanon:

has killed more than 63 people.

including 30 Palestinian refugees, and

An army statement said the 1,200 would remain incarcerated because they "took an active part in activities against Israel, and their release at this

Shiite leade Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomein

The transfers and releases are part of a move to dismantle the camp as Israeli troops withdraw from southern Lebanon, which they invaded in 1982 to crush the Palestine Liberation Organization. In Beirut, Gilles Peyrolles, 32

became the seventh Westerner to be freed after a spate of kidnappings this month, ending a weeklong detention by a leftist group of Christians and Moslems — the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions.

mats and a U.N.-employed journalist are still missing. A Dutch Jesuit priest time could endanger Israeli Defense was found dead Sunday near where he was abducted in the Bekaa Valley 14



PRESIDENT AMIN GEMAYEL policies are pro-Syrian

Peopletalk

The trucker's trucker

John Chamberlain has a serious case of white-line fever. The Westminster, Md., trucker has logged more than 2 million miles without an accident and was named trucker of the year by the American Trucking Association. Vice President George Bush presented the award, a silver cup, to Chamberlain and Chamberlain gave Bush a toy truck.

"He seemed very excited about it because he could give it to his grandson," Chamberlain said. The 45-year-old driver for Giant Food Inc. says a good attitude is the key to his perfect record. "I have respect for my equipment, my company, the trucking industry." he said. "You gotta care a lot." Practice also is vital, "If you don't stay with it like an athlete, you have a tendency to wander off. If you find yourself doing something wrong, you work at it so it doesn't happen again. Chamberlain said he hopes to log another million perfect miles before he retires. "I will be glad to try to finish my career without a driving accident," he said, "It would be super if I could,

Diplomat for hire

Jeane Kirkpatrick, who just quit as ambassador to the United Nations, will have a busy and profitable career on the lecture circuit. She signed an exclusive contract with an agency for a

series of speaking engagements. Don Walker, president of the Harry Walker Inc. speakers' bureau, said her fees will rank with those of the most sought-after speakers in the world today, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who gets about \$20,000 a shot "Of the 50 speaking engagements we plan to fill during the first year, we have alrady booked Dr. Kirkpatrick for 40 within a matter of only 10 days," Walker said. "The forums include corporations, trade associations, universities and community groups throughout the United States

as well as overseas. Also. The former ambassador was expected to switch her political affiliation from Democrat to Republican at a news conference today. Republican leaders have been trying for a long time to get

Semi-retirement for Prince

The forecast for Prince's purple rain is few and far between With a typical air of mystery. Prince has announced through his manager that he wil years'' after Sunday's concert in the Orange Bowl

His manager, Steve Fargnoli, said, "I asked Prince what he planned to do. He told me, 'I'm going to look for the ladder.' So I asked him what hat meant. All he said was, 'Sometimes it snows

On Prince's new studio album, "Around The World in A Day," scheduled for April 22 release, there is a song titled "The Ladder" that Prince co-wrote with his father. The current "Purple Rain" tour has taken Prince and the Revolution to more than 30 cities and been seen by more than 1.6 million people.

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers this afternoon and even ing. A high in the mid 40s. Partial clearing after midnight. A low in the 30s. Thursday: partly sunny breezy and warmer with a high in

and 40 to 50 south.

with light snow this afternoon High 35 to 40. Snow tapering off to flurries north and ending south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Scattered flurries north and variable clouds and windy with a chance of showers or flurries south Thursday. High in the 30s north and 40 to Vermont: Cloudy this morning.

Snow this afternoon. Highs near 40 Occasional snow north and scattered flurries south tonight. Lows 30 to 35. Considerable clouiness Thursday with a few flurries or sprinkles north. Highs in the 40s.

Extended outlook

land Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers by late in the day. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Vermont: Dry Friday. Chance of

nable. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow south and snow north Saturday. Clearing south and chance of flurries north Sunday Lows in the 20s north to lower 30s

rain Saturday, Dry Sunday, Seaso-

the 40s south. New Hampshire: Fair Friday Chance of rain or snow south and snow north Saturday. Clearing south and chance of flurries nort Sunday. Lows in the 20s north to lower 30s south. Highs 35 to 40 north

Now you know

Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States, was a slow learner as a child. He was unable to read until age nine and had trouble with basic arithmetic. But he went on to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and became the only president to earn a doctorate degree

life of the column for another generation.

no indication about when he would retire.

Anderson, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1972, gave

Anderson wrote.

Safe passage for Oscar

Dame Peggy Ashcroft receives her Oscar as

best supporting actress from Sir Richard

Attenborough Tuesday at a London luncheon held

by the Variety Club of Great Britain to celebrate

the launching of British Film Year. The

77-year-old actress was given the Hollywood

award for her role in "A Passage to India." The

Academy Awards ceremony took place last week.

They're co-muckrakers

up his successors. He chose Dale Van Atta, an

Anderson staffer since 1979, and Joseph Spear to

Syndicated muckraker Jack Anderson is lining

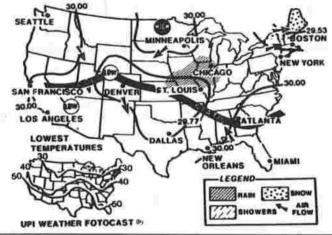
Big breeze coming our way

Today: becoming cloudy. Scattered showers or snow flurries developing during the afternoon. A high in the mid 40s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of precipitation 50 percent this afternoon. Tonight: scattered rain or snow showers this evening then partial clearing. A low in the mid 30s. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation less than 20 percent after midnight Thursday: partly cloudy breezy and warmer with a high in the 50s Friday increasing cloudiness. A chance of showers late in the day. A high in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Bryan Gagnon. 10, of 28B Channing Dr., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows patchy layered clouds over the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. Layered clouds are from the Pacific Northwest across the northern Rockies into the northern Plains.



For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley with snow in the upper North Atlantic states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 48(77), Boston 38(60), Chicago 37(52), Cleveland 33(51), Dallas 58(85), Denver 38(71), Duluth 23(40) Houston 56(83), Jacksonville 49(80), Kansas City 51(71), Little Rock 52/78), Los Angeles 45(61), Miami 58(78), Minneapolis 32(52), New Orleans 55(80), New York 39(56), Phoenix 59(89), St. Louis 47(70), San Francisco 46(53), Seattle 40(54), Washington 43(66).

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Directors amend law on noise

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

By a vote o , to 2, with one abstention, the Board of Directors Tuesday night changed the antinoise ordinance approved last month to provide that trash collections will not be exempt from its restrictions until after 6 a.m. Directors Stephen T. Penny and

Kenneth Tedford unsuccessfully neld out for a provision that would have allowed trash collectors to pick up trash at schools and in ndustrial zones as early as 5 a.m. without having to stay within the noise limits set by the ordinance. Tedford and Penny, both Democrats, voted against the amended

The 6 a.m. time was the one originally proposed. But the time listed in the ordinance was changed to 5 a.m. at the March 19 meeting after attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. spoke to the directors on behalf of Sanitary Refuse Co., the company that holds the contract for trash collection at town residences and schools.

In the voice vote at the board's meeting Tuesday in Lincoln Center. Republican directors Donna Mercier, William Diana, and Thomas H. Ferguson, newly seated as a director, voted for the change. So did Democrats Barbara Weinberg James Fogarty, and Stephen T Cassano, Democrat Eleanor Coltman abstained The vote came after a long

discussion which began when LaBelle told the board that contrary to published reports, neither to the board the position of the Board of Education on early trash pickup on school grounds

LABELLE OFFERED a transcript of the March 19 discussion as He said it is the position of

Sanitary Refuse that there is going to be an accident in a schoolyard if the trash is picked up when students are there Penny said there was no misrepresentation on his part and the

with the 5 a.m. provision Tedford asked LaBelle if the hour between 6 and 7 a.m. would be adequate for the pickup. LaBelle said it would be difficult

After the ordinance was passed March 19, it was found that in the oid specifications for a new trashsystem specified that collection cannot start before 6 a.m. That nance until the board revised the ordinance Tuesday.

manager for the Board of Education said Tuesday night that he had included the 6 a.m. time in the specifications when he learned of the anti-noise ordinance with its original 6 a.m. provision.

Demers denied published reports that he inserted the 6 a.m. ime because of complaints from the public about noise.

BUT FOGARTY OBJECTED. "Just last night you told me there

collection at three schools referrals got good results.

complaints handled by the Police Department in the past year, none was about noise from trash collection at schools. But Guliano said that since there was no law covering the subject. complaints may have been re-

ceived and not recorded. Diana said that in comment

'Maybe we've all made a mountain out of a molehill." He said the law limits the amount of noise that can be made and the collection

CASSANO ASKED Director of

Health Ronald Kraatz if in his pinion the sound of a trash truck picking up a dumpster would was not sure, but thought it would. As the ordinance stands after Tuesday night's vote, it sets limits on the amount of noise, measured n decibels, that can legally be made. It excludes certain sources of noise - such as emergency signals. It exempts certain other sources, such as trash collection between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10

Environmental Protection.

Multi-Circuits is subject of complaint at meeting Complaints about the operation Harrison Street - a perennial problem for the Board of Directors - surfaced again Tuesday night. Bruder, who owns a house at 41-43 Holl St near the company's circuit-board manufacturing

expansion when the town sold the former Park Division garage at Harrison and East Center streets Bruder said it took 14 months to

DiRosa for his work as a director

She said only those who have

Republican Director William

Diana said that DiRosa, in addition

to being a fellow director, was a

friend. "He can be proud of his

work and his accomplishments on

DiRosa resigned as a result of

conflicts with some of the leader-

· Revised the job description for

Buckland Industrial Park for damage to her car sustained in a

\$125,000. The two men, who own the collision last year with a town-

owned vehicle.

served as directors know the

amount of work that is involved.

part of it was designed to limit expansion to 1 000 square feet. He said the ZBA had permitted the company to expand by 750 additional square feet on the grounds that a hardship was involved. He said that now the firm has been permitted another 240 square feet for a boiler room.

plant, asked the directors during a

meeting in Lincoln Center to

intercede with the Zoning Board of

Appeals. The ZBA gives Multi-

Circuits carte blanche to do what it

wants despite agreements the firm

ager Robert Weiss to prepare a letter for her signature thanking

'we have been sold out," Bruder Bruder said that when Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., bought the firm from its local

of the Multi-Circuits Inc. plant on have known of the neighborhood situation and the terms of the sales

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He said he is concerned that the firm will try to raze one or two of the residential properties it now

owns. No effective buffer exists between the plant and residents Bruder said. Earlier in the meeting, Director Stephen T. Cassano referred to-a list of restrictions that were part of stands Multi-Circuits plans to rate the garage and use the space for a

Raymond Toman, facilities Bruder referred to an agreement Multi-Circuits made to limit its manager for Tyco, has said the, garage may be the site of an office facility, as was the plan when the garage was sold.

Cassano asked General Manager Robert Weiss to review the complete the agreement and that list and determine the town's role. in plans by Multi-Circuits. Weiss said the town has no role until Multi-Circuits comes forward. with a formal proposal. He said

Multi-Circuits has concluded that the garage is not structurally. sound and will have to be torn down. Cassano said he would like to Neighbors of the plant feel that know who was monitoring the

agreement. "It should be up front who deals with what," Cassano Multi-Circuits is one of town's

largest employers



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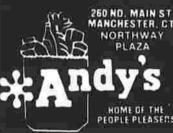
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Today is Wednesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1985 with 272 to follow The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include orian and writer Washington Irving in 1783; publisher Henry Luce in 1898; movie stars Dori: Day and Marlon Brando, both in 1924 (age 61); actress Marsha Mason and entertainer Wayne

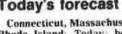
Newton, both in 1942 (age 43); and Lactor-comedian Eddie Murphy in 1961 (age 24). On this date in history: In 1806, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento

In 1962, the federal governmen ordered New Orleans to integrate the first six grades of public In 1975, President Gerald Ford said the rest of the world should not regard losses in South Vietnam as a sign that American commit

ments would not be fulfilled lelsewhere. In 1982, Argentina captured the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia, and the United -Nations Security Council de manded Argentine withdrawal from the British-ruled islands. In 1984, Gary Hart was trounced by Walter Mondale in the Nev York state primary and ran second



On April 3, 1984, former Vice President Walter Mondale gives thumbs up sign after trouncing Gary Hart in the New York primary. Mondale ran second to Jesse Jackson in New York City.



Maine: Mostly cloudy with light snow south this afternoon and a hance of flurries north today. High 35 to 43. Snow north and snow ending south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Variable clouds and windy with a chance of showers or flurries south Thursday. High in the 30s north

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy

Extended outlook for New Eng-

share his byline in his widely printed investigative column. Anderson, 62, took over the syndicated column in 1969 when Drew Pearson, Anderson wrote Monday that Pearson had hoped that the column would survive his death and made Anderson a partner with that in mind 'This is an appropriate time for me, in the Drew Pearson tradition, to choose partners, to south. Highs 35 to 40 north and in groom them as I was groomed and to extend the

and in the 40s south Across the nation

Rainshowers will be scattered today over northern Washington. with a mixture of rain and snow over Montana. Rain will also spread across the western Dako tas and from the Great Lakes region across the upper Ohio Valley. Snow will be scattered over much of New England. Skies will be sunny over the southern half of the nation. High temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s over Washington and the Idaho panhandle and from the northern Rockies across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and much of the northeast. Highs will reach the 80s and low 90s from the southern

southern plains. 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.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 465 Play Four: 7408 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 391 New Hampshire daily: 5956

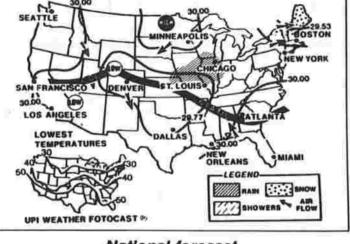
Rhode Island daily: 5307

Vermont daily: 453

"Lot-O- Bucks": 23-30-35-39-40

Massachusetts daily: 1620





National forecast

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VINCENT DIANA, RIGHT, ADMINISTERS THE OATH TO THOMAS H. FERGUSON GOP's Ferguson joins board the board and whose maternal with great interest, your work, Tuesday night to support the Town Charter and to discharge the duties rate, was a deputy mayor.

DiRosa said to his former fellow directors. Deferring to a quotation by Mark Diana observed that Ferguson is of a town director to the best of his part of the fourth generation of Twain, he said: "The reports of my abilities. Then be took a seat beside death are greatly exaggerated." Fergusons to become active in his Republican colleagues to par Weinberg asked General Man ticipate in his first Board of politics. He was alluding to Fergu-

son's father. Thomas F. Ferguson.

former Republican town chair-

man: his grandfather, Ronald

Ferguson; and his great-

Ferguson's parents were in the

General Digital Corp. of East

grandfather, Thomas Ferguson,

audience for the swearing-in ce-The directors suspended their rules of procedure to hear a letter remony. Mayor Barbara Weinberg of resignation submitted Tuesday welcomed Ferguson to the board Peter DiRosa, whose seat after the oath was administered. Ferguson assumed - both figura-He will serve the unexpired portion of DiRosa's term, which tively and literally - at the board expirres at the end of the year. table in the Lincoln Center hearing Director James Fogarty, board Attorney Vincent Diana adminsecretary, read the letter of resignation in which DiRosa said ship of his Republican Party.

istered the oath of office to Ferguson, whose mother, Vivian once again that he has not particularly Republican Town abandoned politics. "I will follow, Chairman Curtis Smith. Ferguson, is a former member of

Directors' meeting. Ferguson, 27, did not speak

during the three-and-a-half-hour

meeting. But he did join in casting

votes, none of them divided along

Local 991 contract is approved The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a contract agreement between the town and a municipal employees' union that ordinance should stand as passed

party lines.

directors

had been complaints." Fogarty said to Demers. Earlier, Demers said he had gotten complaints in the past about Bowers, Bentley, and Robertson. He said the normal procedure was to refer the complaints to the contractor and that normally the

In answer to a question from Penny, police Capt. Robert Guliano said that of the 200 noise

sessions with citizens, he has heard complaints about trash collection noise at schools. At one point, Penny said

process may not exceed that noise "I'm reluctant to legislate in areas where the need has not been

Before the ordinance can become effective, it needs the approval of the state Department o





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Directors to discuss buying former church for shelter

The Board of Directors may decide later this month if town officials should begin the process of purchasing a former church on Main Street for a permanent A shelter search committee presented the directors Tuesday would allow town officials to purchase the former church at 466

possible shelter sites. The first resolution would simply allow the town to purchase a building for a shelter. The second would allow town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to apply for a grant and the third would name the

that they will discuss the resolutions at a special meeting planned for later this month. A date for the meeting has not yet been set Area Conference of Churches said earlier this week that they favor the former church over the other possible site - the former Gammons Haoglund Co. building at 395 buildings that town and church Main St. - because it is more officials have been eyeing as estimated costs of buying and rehabiliting the church building are also estimated to be less, said

MACC CURRENTLY SHEL-

meeting Tuesday in Lincoln Center Resources. Directors of the Manchester ing the building. The town would have to act as the

James Meek, vice president of programs and finance at MACC. ing Tuesday afternoon

developing plans for a permanent ates a soup kitchen, partly with funds from a \$53,000 grant from the The directors said during their state Department of Human

Under the terms of the first resolution drafted by the shelter committee, the purchase of a shelter site would depend upon the town securing an \$88,000 grant from the state Department of Housing to cover two-thirds of the cost of purchasing and rehabilitat-

The grant regulations specify that the town use the money to provide housing for people on low to moderate incomes. Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus said at a shelter committee meet-The remaining one-third of the

Committee Chairwoman Elea-

nor Coltman said she apologized to

the board if members thought that

the committee had not acted

properly, and that more specific

directives would have been helpful

when the committee was

"I want to know what you want."

Coltman said to Penny as she was

leaving the meeting in the Lincoln

Center hearing room.
Penny said after the meeting

that he resented what he called the

state's "game" in sheltering the

building would be generated by According to a recommended MACC.

MACC has already applied for a committee, the plan submitted by \$150,000 grant from the Hartford the developing agency - the Foundation for Public Giving. under the terms of the third After the town purchased the building, it would then transfer the resolution - must include a deed to MACC which, according to description of the area, informathe proposal, would operate the shelter on a "continuous basis."

that MACC could use the building purchasing agent, officials have only for sheltering and feeding the homeless so as not to jeopardize the grant, officials have said. The resolution also states that MACC would be permitted to seek funds from the town each year to "offset any anticipated operating deficits of the emergency shelter Weiss estimated that MACC

decision of how to best shelter the

But the restrictions that accom-

palities with a limited number of

Weiss said that the directors

have yet to clearly answer one

can make any definite decision on

fundamental question before they

year-round shelter or don't they?"

pany the funds leave the munici-

homeless over to municipalities.

asssist them in the process.

decisions, he said.

plan then be submitted to the local planning agency and housing au-The plan would then go to public hearing and finally to the Human Services Department for modification and approval, ac-cording to the timetable.

timetable developed by the shelter

tion about nearby streets and

available utilities, a list of any

displaced by the project, a descrip

tion of the property to be put

chased and local zoning

Members of the shelter commit

tee reported Tuesday afternoon

that zoning in the area would

The timetable suggested that the

permit a homeless shelter at either

466 or 395 Main St.

THE COMMITTEE SUG-GESTED that the entire process be completed within 17 days. The town has been instrumenta in providing shelter for the home less for three years. The first shelter was the Bennet Junior High School building on Main Street now a housing complex for the East Side Recreation Center. For the past year, MACC has been providing overnight shelter for the homeless, moving them

"Do they want to fund a from church to church each month

Estimates released

stimates on the cost of purhasing and renovating for a shelter the former Gammon Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main St. and a former church at 466 Main St. The estimates and projected

Town officials have released

evenue sources are as follows:

Costs

Purchasing costs: 466 Main 1., \$132,000; Gammons, \$133.000 Rehabilitation costs for tem

porary occupancy: 466 Main St., \$28,520: Gammons, \$38,755 Permanent rehabilitatio costs: 466 Main St., \$31,510; Jammons, \$57,845 Soup kitchen operating costs

nons, \$114,540.

Main St., \$257,120; Gammons Initial capital required: 466 Main St. \$188,000-\$263,000 Future capital requirements 466 Main St., \$0-\$69,120; Gam mons, \$80,473-\$155,473

Total capital expenditure: 460

Revenue projections Connecticut Department of lousing grant: 466 Main St. \$88,000; Gammons, \$88,667 Hartford Foundation for Public Giving grant: Both between Local fund-raising: \$25,000 in

Penny charges report is not complete

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny by an administration limited to site Tuesday night criticized Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss after hearing the town shelter search committee's proposal to try to purchase a building for a homeless shelter in Manchester.

committee, which also comprised several directors and human servi-

meeting, he had asked that the sive report detailing alternatives sheltering homeless people. "When can I expect to recieve your report?" Penny asked Weiss,

glancing at his watch been appointed to complete an for a shelter - not alternatives to a

Community Hall.

that the committee's report Tuesday night had been "determined acquisition and year-round "We're farther down the road

than any of us thought we would be," he said. Responding to the charge, Weiss said that he had understood that Weiss was a member of the the town would have to rely upon the volunteer services of the Churches to operate a shelter and Penny said that when the board that MACC is only interested in appointed the committee at its last operating a year-round shelter. He said he would be willing to

members complete a comprehen- answer any written questions from members of the board. "We carried out what we underchoose in making decisions on stood to be our assignment. Weiss said in an interview after the

He said he thought that the board had appointed the committee to Penny said the committee had investigate alternative locations

Area Towns In Brief

Selectmen open trash bids

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday opened bids from

three area trash disposal firms vying for the town trash disposal

The apparent lowest bidder was Waste Disposal Systems of

Manchester, at \$77,988 for one year or \$244,404 for three years.

The selectmen are scheduled to review the bids and award the

G&B Trucking & Sanitation Co. of Tolland bid \$105,350 for one

year or \$329,458 for three years. The Manchester-based Sanitary

Refuse Co. bid \$115,200 for one year or \$359,949 for three years.

Board rejects insurance bids

the only two bids submitted for providing town insurance.

id to submit bids for a new May 1 bidding deadline

Fireman Insurance Services Inc. of Wyoming, R.I.

board's budget deliberations are nearly complete.

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to reject

They will invite other firms that picked up bid forms but never

First Selectman Sandra Pierog told selectmen at Tuesday's

regular meeting that the Insurance Review Board, which opened

the bids Monday, found both bids inadequate. The two bidders

were Goodwin, Loomis & Britton Inc. of Hartford and Volunteer

Pierog said her recommendation to extend the deadline was

based on a letter from one of the two firms that said the bid would

have been more complete if the company had had more time to

On her advice, selectmen voted to invite only those firms that already have the forms to submit bids the second time around. The delay will force the Board of Finance to estimate the amount to include in the insurance budget for the new fiscal year that begins July 1. Except for the insurance budget, the finance

At Pierog's recommendation, the selectmen voted Tuesday to propose a \$50,062 insurance budget for fiscal 1985-86, a figure Pierog said she projected from increases experienced by other

towns. Insurance premiums are costing the town just under

Pierog's estimate for next year is subject to the finance board's approval and the approval of residents at the annual town

contract Monday night at 8 p.m. at a special meeting at

Bids were opened at a board meeting in Community Hall.

Herald Reporter

The Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home will challenge a National Labor Relations Board recommendation that would set the stage for the start of contract negotiations with a health-care workers' union,

said Tuesday Hartford attorney Alan I Scheer, who is representing the management of the Vernon Street home, said that challenges to the hearing officer's recommenda tions will be filed with the fivemember labor board in Washing-

hearing officer Mark W. Engstrom objections filed by the pursing home to certification of the New gaining agent for some of the

The objections centered around 1199's parent union to disaffiliate from a union that represented retail and wholesale store employees. In a Feb. 11 hearing on the actually voting on.

objections. Scheer contended that the disaffiliation been carried out illegally and that Crestfield-Fenwood employees were confused as to what union they were

Workers at the home voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to have District 1199 represent them. Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of the union, said Tuesday that challenge the hearing officer's pattern of harassment of union union leaders would meet with members today to discuss what

down and negotiate," he said.

Scheer said contract negotiations would be inappropriate standing," referring to plans to in December. The other alleges a

pratice complaints filed by the union has been scheduled for April 17. One of the complaints stems from the firing of two nurse's aides

the attorney for the nursing home

In a report released last week.

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Cases reported in Illinois

Officials probe milk contamination

By Susan Kuczka United Press International

cases of food poisoning from Salmonella bacteria could have been caused by infected cows, contaminated milking machines or foreign substances in the cartons, health officials investigat ing the outbreak say. Authorities said the number of reported incidents of food poisoning had risen to 579 by Tuesday

night with 304 confirmed cases. Salmonella is usually not fatal but can be especially serious for infirm adults. Symptoms are cramps, diarrhea and heavy The tainted milk appears to have been properly pasteurized, but the

now, we just don't know.

Civil rights group says children shot during unrest "An extraordinary picture homes and of a handcuffed youth

quite indiscriminately - just in

from moving police armored

trucks as they played or moved

"My son, T. who is 6 years old.

went outside to fetch water," one

parent said in the report. "When he

was outside. I heard shooting !

down. I saw that he was full of

blood. I looked up and saw a Hippo

(armored truck) going around the

rushed outside and saw T falling

about their gardens

passing, as it were," Harris said

emerges of children being shot at being beaten at a police station.

March for quality life

March of Dimes President Charles Massey holds

National Poster Child Kristen Ellis, 6, of Hebron, Ky.,

Tuesday as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.,

left, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.,

right, look on. They helped launch the "WalkAmerica"

program with an event on Capitol Hill.

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An anti-apartheid group released a report accusing South African police of firing indiscriminately on children as young as 5-years-old during violent unrest earlier this year.

In another development, police infant burned to death when black militants firebombed a shack at Veeplaas, near the southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth. The fire spread to eight neighboring shanties in what township esidents said was an attack on a

black town council worker. Such council workers are seen as 'stooges" by more radical blacks who protest the white minority povernment's system of racia discrimination, known as In Johannesburg, Black Sash

civil rights group official Joyce orepared by the organization alleges that 5-year-old children were among people shot and wounded by police patrols in black townships earlier this year.

which creates its own impetus for the perpetration of further such The document includes 36 sworn affidavits alleging police brutality.

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Other affidavits told of 5-yearold children being shot as they played, of death vigils being broken up by police entering Cap wants Soviet apology

fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has already insisted Moscow apologize for the killing of an Army intelligence officer, said today compensation for the family victim is "absolutely

Mrs. Nicholson, Weinberger said of the wife of slain Army Maj. 'There's no way you can compensate a family like that in any material way. But on the other adiscriminate arrests and shoot-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Desome kind of compensation for such a brutal act seems to me to be absolutely required.

Weinberger, in an interview on "ABC's Good Morning America" program, stepped up his criticism of the Soviet Union and said it was "aren't rewarded" as was the Korean Air Lines passenger plane

> The North American Bluebird Society is headquartered in Silver



which is limited to Bluebrook-

anybody in critical condition," Dairy in west suburban Melrose
Huck said Tuesday, adding that
Park. the poisoning is normally not fatal but its symptoms can last up to 10 bacterial infection were confirmed

cause could have been infection in the cows, contamination in the milking machines or the wax lining the cardboard cartons, said Mary Huck, spokeswoman for the llinois Department of Public

today," Huck said Tuesday, "It's going to be a matter of trying to Lab results that could pinpoin the cause of the infections may be

The outbreak, confined largely to the Chicago metropolitan area. stretched as far north as Rockford, and as far west as Scott Food Stores, Huck said.

County, Iowa. None of the poisonings appeared "We don't have any reports of

Officials from the federal Food

Atlanta-based Centers for Disease ages from 1 to 72, are being treated people remain hospitalized, offi-Control assisted officials trying to at 20 area hospitals.

brand 2 percent milk sold in Jewel Harezlak, director of communica ble diseases for the Winnebago The milk, which was sold in County Health Department, None one-gallon cardboard cartons and of the cases was serious. carried a March 29 expiration Three Scott County, Iowa, resi date, was produced by Hillfarm More than 200 cases of the

dents were infected with the ntestinal bacteria, which has an incubation period of six to 72 hours County health officials say they in Chicago and in Cook, Kane, are waiting on confirmation to Lake, Du Page and Will counties on and Drug Administration and the Monday. The victims, ranging in two more cases. Three of the

been reported in the Rockford-

area this week, said Virginia



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Crestfield challenges labor board ruling England Health Care Employees action to take Fox said he wanted represent nurse's aides, dietary workers, housekeeping and mair Union. District 1199 as the bar-negotiations to start as soon as tenance employees at the 155-ber A 12-member union negotiating The December election was the committee has already been sesecond attempt by the union to lected, he said. organize workers at the nursing "We're hoping that they'll sit home. A bid in September 198 Fox said he had talked with Scheer about the union's desire to In both instances, the union begin negotiations as soon as charged that the home's adminis possible. Asked about the convertrators engaged in unfair labo sation. Scheer expressed surprise, then refused to comment on ployees active in the union drive whether any union official had and harassing union supporters.

The suspect was quickly sur-

"He hesitated for three or four

seconds, then ultimately threw the

Attorney Richard McKelvie said.

Darcy Perry, 34, Gardner's

blocks away as an accomplice and

her sister was also taken into

custody for questioning, authori

Gardner was on his way to a

hearing on charges he murdered a

robbery several months after he

escaped from prison guards during

a physical examination at

Gardner has been serving prison

sentences for aggravated robbery.

burglary and attempted escape

hospital last August

area of the building.

He is, in fact, working to develop an image as a

moderate. He is part of a clique in the Senate of

Republicans who are not comfortable with the

Reagan brand of conservatism And Weicker

continues to make a conscious effort to move

spectrum, where he has sometimes been pegged.

He is also hopping on issues where the potential

for building a nationwide constituency is present.

conducting a Senate subcommittee hearing at the

University of Hartford last week could see him in

theirs in denouncing Reagan proposals to cut back

against the grain when he disagrees with the GOP!

administration. His critics say he has mastered

away from the stictly liberal end of the GOP

Anyone watching Weicker, in shirtsleeves,

action. The overflow crowd of students and

administrators was typical of any region in the

country. And Weicker was nobody's man but

The senator's style, in fact, has been to go

what Sen. Lowell Weicker is doing about his

political career The reason is the rebirth of an old idea which, we are told reliably, tempts him strongly. We'll

call it the emergence of Option 3. First, we'll admit to assuring readers for the last two years that Weicker is the likely Republican candidate for governor in 1986. We have been confident in that belief, based on information we still trust. We have dismissed Weicker's repeated outbursts about wanting only to "go ahead" with the job in Washington and

leave the political decisions for later. Please don't misunderstand. We remain convinced that a Weicker candidacy for governor next year is very possible. Congressman Stewart McKinney, a longtime Weicker watcher and ally, is sure it will happen, as he told us the other night in New Britain, Paul "P.J." Manafort, a former New Britain man and now part of the "in" crowd at the White House as a frequent consultant to President Reagan, is equally sure and probably delighted at the prospect of Weicker's leaving the

We have been persuaded, however, that Weicker really has not made up his mind. His indecision as the weeks go by is making his chief advocate, GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore,

An editorial

Will dispute at fire scene happen again?

Manchester residents have been told that it won't happen again, but we're not so sure. A week after a town-Eighth District altercation at the scene of an Adams Street house fire, officials on both sides of the dispute

acknowledged that both the town firefighters and the Eighth District firefighters were at fault. Town Fire Chief John Rivosa has reprimanded Deputy Chief William Griffin for attacking an Eighth District firefighter, and Eighth District Chief Harold Topliff said he is considering disciplinary action against Deputy Chief Paul Gworek for his role in the events which led to the attack.

The reprimand of Griffin is appropriate. More severe disciplinary action, even thoughthe physical assault of another person would seem to warrant it, would accomplish nothing.

A reprimand of Gworek would also be appropriate. Although there are differing accounts of what he did at the scene of the fire, it is clear he did little to control the actions of the firefighters under his command, some of to get it right whom abused town firefighters by shouting

Although both the town and Eighth District officials are sharing the blame and promising that such incidents won't be repeated, we are will graduate from Bolton High concerned that nothing has been done to School in the 21st century and the defuse the situation which led to the third millenium of our common inexcusable events of last week.

Unanswered in the investigations of the altercation is the question of how the Manchester Police Department dispatched the wrong fire department to the Adams Street fire. The town's fire chief calls it an "excusable error," which it may be. But dispatchers should have a foolproof system to determine the exact location of an emergency

Also unanswered is the question of how the two fire departments cooperate in fighting a fire. There is no evidence that last week's altercation hampered firefighting efforts, and there is agreement on both sides that firefighters cooperated fully in working to extinguish the fire. But the breakdown in command outside the burning building could have led to loss of life or property. The town and the Eighth District need a formal agreement on working together, and the two can society, where citizens will departments should train and practice have to decide questions of greater together. Joint drills would be a good idea.

But the biggest threat to recurrence of the nonsense of last week is the continued political game-playing by the elected and appointed officials of both the town and the Eighth District. Town attempts to interfere with Eighth District plans for building a but, as our families and other firehouse, and Eighth District moves to institutions break down, more "take" land for a firehouse driveway, are not responsibility for their own

'Why must you always 'SHARE' something with

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

rather anxious

BUT WEICKER HASN'T DECIDED on going for governor because that is just one of three ways he can move. Right now it is Option 1. The others

are farther down the road. Option 2 is seeking a fourth term in the Senate in 1988. Weicker, by his own inclination, may say he has had enough of the Senate. For now, though, a bid for re-election must remain as a choice. Option 3 - the one that is moving up in Weicker's future - is running for the Republican

nomination for president in 1988. Weicker mounted a campaign for president in 1979 but called it off a few weeks later when he found that he could not count on even a favorite son endorsement by his home-state GOP. Now, we

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The last chance

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organization more friendly to him. He, of course, says only that he is keeping all of his options open. That was his answer when we called him at his home last Saturday, interrupting his lunch to ask for comment on our information. At least he didn't develop a coughing spell or hang up. And Weicker can be short when he is annoyed For all of his reluctance to talk about his plans,

are told on excellent authority, he is seriously

considering it again - this time with a state party

Weicker has three political action committees on the books already. One is national in scope, one is based in the state and the other is his Senate committee. John Becker of Greenwich chairs the state PAC. Together, the three committees constitute the potential for a great springboard if the senator chooses to use them that way, for a presidential bid in 1988. ONE TIDBIT OF INFORMATION Weicker

offered during our telephone conversation was that he intends to stick with the Republican party. When he could not be sure whether he could get the GOP nomination for his third Senate term in 1982, Weicker flirted openly with going independent and running anyway. But that is history now. The senator is often critical of his party and some of its leaders, including Ronald Reagan, but he says he will remain within the fold.

the art of grabbing headlines that way. Weicker insists he calls the shots as he sees them. It is a practice that enhances his reputation for independence - a commodity he has found rewarding at the polls. And if things go well enough for Lowell Weicker in the year ahead, Option 3 could easily become Option I - without necessarily ruling out the

gubernatorial run in the short haul.



on student loans

Jack Anderson

KGB defector helped destroy

Carre can now be told. It's the tale of a rising young KGB agent who defected to the British and brought about the bloody extinction of Iran's communist Tudeh party a few months later.

Directorate S, the most secret of all the KGB directorates and the one responsible for espionage, sabotage and assassination around the world

CONNSAVE endorsement with a degree of skepticism. It is easy to

intelligence service

DESPITE TWO PROMOTIONS while in Tehrant Kuzichkin grew disenchanted with the KGB. In early 1982, he contacted the British and became a double agent. He was given a radio for transmitting secret reports to his new bosses.

In June 1982, things got too hot for Kuzichkin, and he debriefing by British intelligence.

like any clever defector, Kuzichin had brought along his "passport" to the West: two trunks full of documents on the Soviets' total domination of the Iranian communist party. Some of Kuzichkin's documents detailed Soviets

Tudeh plans to overthrow Khomeini - by assassine The British showed a talent for manipulative

> Khomeini Khomeini put the purloined KGB information to deadly use. Late in 1982, he began a ruthless crackdown on the Tudeh party. In January 1983,

On May 4, Khomeini summoned Soviet Ambassador

The Soviets didn't have to ask who was responsible for their diplomatic embarrassment and the Tudeh party's disaster. They knew it was Kuzichkin.

The KGB had clearly been stunned by Kuzichkin's

campaign issues from non- party in a key Middle Eastern country. candidates will be accepted until Footnote: A British Embassy spokesman sald, "We don't discuss intelligence matters of this kind."

Woman slips him gun

Convict makes bloody escape try

was briefly taken hostage, officials

Both Gardner and the wounded

man were hospitalized in serious

Police Chief Bud Willoughby

said a case containing men's

clothing was later found under a

sink in a woman's restroom in the

court building but he declined to

put an escape together," he said,

plice, but would not say if the

suitcase revealed any clues as to

how the couple planned to get

Gov. Norm Bangerter promised

measures for transporting state

security slip-ups that allowed

an investigation into security

prison inmates and Utah prison

cling police officers by flipping his officials insisted there were no

Two people were shot by the Gardner to make the escape

"Obviously, they were trying to

United Press International

and wounding another.

killed a bartender.

gun into the air.

SALT LAKE CITY - Prison

officials refused to reveal if they

had details of how a heavily

guarded convict planned to escape

after he shot his way out of the

county courthouse, killing one man

The shooting began Tuesday

Ronnie Lee Gardner, 24, in the basement of the courthouse when

he arrived with Utah State Prison

guards for a hearing on charges he

It ended on the courthouse lawn

when Gardner, still handcuffed,

shackled at the waist and bleeding

from a bullet wound in the

shoulder, surrendered to encir-

peace process is allowing the

The interview was con-

to use military force.

suspect, one fatally, and one man attempt

He wants Reagan diplomacy

ROME - Arab terrorists fired a bazooka rocket at the Jordanian Embassy in a residential district today but missed the mbassy and hit an adjacent apartment, police said. No one was injured in the attack. A man arrested by police as he tried to run away told officers he was a Palestinian belonging to the Black September organization that is hostile to King Hussein of Jordan

U.S./World In Brief

Terrorists hit Jordanian Embassy

Police said the manidentified himself as Mimour Ahmad, born 1965 in the Sabra-Chatila Palestinian refugee shanty town omplex on Beirut's southern outskirts.

Fuad Bitar, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Rome, said the evident aim of the attackers was to sabotage the Jordanian-Palestinian agreement to seek a negotiated solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rightists call to nullify elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rightist leaders, charging raud and army meddling, have called on authorities to nullify an upset election victory by President Jose Napoleon Duarte's

Roberto d'Aubuisson, leader of the far-right Nationalis Republican Alliance, and Raul Molina Martinez of the National Conciliation Party sent a petition to the Central Election Council Tuesday demanding the vote be overturned.

The council earlier released the first official results of the

legislative and mayoral elections, giving Duarte's moderate party a clear majority in all eight provinces from which results were available. Another six provinces have yet to report. Council President Mario Samayoa, who accused the rightist leaders of "treason to the fatherland," said the three-member panel must vote today on the petition. The other two council members represent the parties of d'Aubuisson and Molina

Martinez and could overrule Samayon to nullify the election.

Car bomb rocks Irish courthouse

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A car bomb exploded today outside the courthouse in the town of Newry, killing two people and injuring nine, police said. Witnesses said a police Land Rover, that took the full force of the blast as it backed into the courthouse yard, was engulfed in flames. Two people — one of them a police officer — were dead on

arrival at the hospital, a Belfast police spokesman said. Nine others suffered minor injuries and shock. The car exploded without warning shortly before the magistrate's court was due to convene for the day, he said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. The attack came five weeks after the outlawed Irish

Republican Army killed nine police officers in a mortar bomb attack on the police station in Newry, 35 miles southwest of

Parents want gunman punished

DETROIT - An angry crowd gathered around the school where a gunman held three second-graders captive for four hours and called for immediate punishment of the suspect who suddenly freed his hostages and surrendered. About 200 neighbors and parents Tuesday chanted, "Kill him! Kill him!" as the man was put in restraints and carried out of the Loving Elementary School on Detroit's north side. "Give him to

The Detroit Free Press identified the suspect as Alim Sanders. 19, of nearby Hamtramck, but a police spokesman refused to confirm the report. The man was being held on suspicion of felonious assault.

Dioxin-laced Times Beach folds

TIMES BEACH, Mo. - The governor has effectively dissolved the city government of Times Beach, the dioxin-poisoned community that became a symbol of the nation's hazardous

City aldermen Tuesday voted 4-0 to legally put the small St. Louis suburb out of business. Gov. John Ashcroft signed an executive order approving the action. Ashcroft said Marilyn Leistner, former mayor of Times

Beach, would be asked to serve as trustee for the city, overseeing a federal buy-out of the community and permanent relocation o

Reagan meets allies on budget plan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan takes stock of his legislative priorities today with Republican congressional eaders before they head out of town for Easter vacation The president also keeps up his revolving-door schedule of oreign leaders today when Lord Carrington, the NATO ecretary general, pays a visit to the Oval Office.

Earlier this week, Reagan met with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry and Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal. Colombian President Belisario Betancur is due at the White House Thursday

With Congress taking an Easter recess Thursday. Reagan was expected to discuss with the GOP leaders whether he will go along with their bid for a no-growth defense budget. The president wants a 6 percent increase in Pentagon spending and has not budged, at least publicly.



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policy of not negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization unless they recognize the existence of Israel, Carter said Reagan could talk to a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, which Hussein is urging, or designate an envoy to do so 'My hope is that he will eventually accede to a request by

more active role," said Carter. 'As a result of our misadventure in Lebanon." Carter said, the U.S. presence in the Middle East is almost non-existent, thus allowing

"We've become the enemies of almost all in the Middle East.'

were followed, all precautions

Warden Kenneth Shulsen. "It was

a situation impossible to predict."

Gardner got out of a prison vehicle

in the courthouse basement and "a

woman slipped him a gun and he

started shooting." Chief Sheriff's

The convict, classified by au-

thorities as a habitual criminal,

wounded bailiff Nick Kirk in the

abdomen but was shot in the

shoulder by one of the prison

containing court records where he

fatally shot attorney Mike Burdell

in the face. The attorney "just

Gardner ran up a flight of stairs.

grabbed a worker filling a vending

machine, stuck a gun in his ribs

happened to be in the area."

Gardner then rushed into a room

guards, Shepherd said.

Shephard said.

Deputy Charles Shepherd said

The escape attempt began when

were taken," Utah State Prison

David Middle East peace accords, urged Reagan to follow up on the itiatives of Jordan's King Hus-Israeli troops.

as a delegation from the occupied territories or as part of an Egyptian or Jordanian delegation. "The Jordanians and Egyptians are highly frustrated at the unwillingess of the Reagan administra tion to follow up on what they

them into the negotiating process



Visit Manchester's Super Stop & Shop Food Bazaar

A gourmet's whirlwind tour of the world can be yours - and the "tickets" are just around the corner. Shop in the Manchester Parkade.

or exotic ingredients for international meals. Stop & Shop, for instance, stocks more than 160 varieties of cheeses from the cheese capitals of the world.

peppercorns. There's Bruder Basil or creamy Butterkaese from Germany or herbflavored Biarom. Denmark sends its

from England, a homey, old-fashioned cheese wrapped in cloth and dipped in wax for keeping. Also from England is sage cheese rich with the pungent flavor of the herb, or Cotswald from the English hills.

The Food Bazaar also carries an extensive variety of bulk foods. available from clean, clear lucite containers where you may take as little as an ounce or as much as you like.

coffee flavored with the heady taste of Irish cream. You may purchase the coffee beans whole, or have them

ley, corn meal and sesame seeds are also at your fingertips.

Nutritious candies include yogurt or carob-covered nuts and raisins and malt balls. Chocolate-covered cordials come with cherry, rum or brandy fillings. Fruit-flavored "gummy worms" are popular with he younger set. And for the gourmet child in you, there are gourmet jelly beans in 13 flavors like chocolate, coconut and watermelon.

peanuts or elegant pistachios; team them with banana chips, apples,

At the Food Bazaar, look for many exotic foods not readily available elsewhere. A mix for falafel, a mideas tern meatless specialty including ground chickpeas, oil and season ings, is available, as is taboule, a fi ne-ground bulgur wheat that is mixed with water, oil, and mint for a warm-weather garden wheat salad. Fresh pastas come in mushroom,

stocks low-sodium and lew-fat cheeses, salt-free crackers, ketchup and canned goods, eggless mayon

For the spice of life, you'll find quite an assortment. Whole cardamom pods, whole nutmegs and cinnamon sticks are available, as well as pungent Greek oregano, ground anise seed, Hungarian paprika and

They will be glad to give you a sam-



me? Why can't you just TELL me something?"

shrinking middle class and more people either rich or poor

Bolton schools are not now being prepared for it. In my recent Students entering kindergarten in the Bolton school system in 1988 report to the Excellence Committee of the Bolton Board of Education, "BHS 2001," I describe the problem with the comprehensive high school as it exists in Bolton, era. These students are already and then the kind of schooling that with us. The question for us is not is needed. I maintain that the best whether we must educate them for education for the best is the best life in the new millenium. We must education for all.

The question is "What will life in the 21st century be like for Bolton Many elements of that best High School graduates and what education are available at BHS kind of schooling will prepare them and one can get a very good to make the best of it?" education there if one chooses. How many students do? The The Board of Education that is elimination of electives, except for elected this year, and the one that the choice of a foreign language, is is elected in 1987, will write the essential, along with the eliminapolicies and approve the curricution of vocational training, for the lum which will shape the schoo

best to be realized in Bolton. system in the 1988-89 school year and beyond. This is the last chance Finally, everyone likes to talk about the personalization of educa-The 21st century will be one of tion at Bolton High. This word has constant change. It will be a time of two meanings which must not be confused. To the extent that the Sandy's actions were unparalleled prosperity for society program is personalized, students and unparalleled insecurity for the individual. There will be a Republiare permitted to debase their own education. It is the method of

importance for survival and ized, not the program. greater technical complexity than today. The citizens will need to be able to understand the issues and make sound judgments. People will have less responsibility for meeting their own basic needs, described will work here. That is my thought

Consumers will have a greater

choice. They will need to be able to

understand detailed information

about products and services. They

will need to know how to play, how

to keep fit and healthy. The

available jobs will be primarily in

highly-creative intellectual work.

unskilled service work, and crafts.

Workers will change jobs and

careers frequently, even if they

continue to work for the same

quickly learn new skills, new

concepts, and new jargon.

ompany. They will need to

Class structure based on family

ties will have disappeared, but the

economic class structure will be

even more stratified, with a

available in all Bolton school and more confusing range of libraries and Bentley Memorial Library

> Thomas A. Manning 33 Watrous Road

After reading the two views (the Republican and the Democratic) of the recent Sandy Pierog con-

of the other selectmen, and should have solicited their approval. The CONNSAVE endorsement should have been by the Bolton Board of Selectmen, not just one member.

Although I did vote for Sandy in

the last election, I do view her

ccept the view that Sandy was

merely concerned with the welfare

of her constituents. It is equally as

If Sandy's motives were indeed

purely benevolent, her actions do

cast doubt on her ability to act as a

team player. The issue she was

approached by CONNSAVE to

support is important. There was,

however, the opportunity for the

selectmen, as a group, to show

their collective support of this

In my opinion, Sandy should

have brought this to the attention

easy to interpret her endorsement

as a "political maneuver."

Bolton's politicians decry parti san politics. Here was a perfect (but lost) opportunity to prove it Richard H. Lashoones

instruction that must be personal-Everyone learns in a different way, and teachers must be familiar enough with each student to personalize instruction. This is Bolton's great strength, and the reason why the program I have

P.S. Copies of "BHS 2001" are

Pierog's actions

troversy, I would like to offer a third: that of a voter,

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Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

A reminder about letters dealing with the Bolton election campaign: for letters from the candidates noon on Thursday, May 2.

Address letters to: Open Forum,

Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Manchester, CT 06040.

Iran communists WASHINGTON - A true spy story worthy of John le

The central figure in this story of intrigue and betrayal was Vladimir Andreyevich Kuzichkin, a 37-year-old KGB major operating out of the Soviet embassy in Tehran. Fluent in Farsi, the language of Iran, Kuzichkin had been recruited at 28 into

Assigned to Tehran in 1977. Kuzichkin helped ih several communist efforts to overthrow the shalf. None succeeded. But when the Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalists seized power early in 1979 Tudeh leaders, with prodding from Kuzichkin,

declared their unswerving support for the revolution. Khomeini never really trusted the Iranian commitnists, but he used their administrative expertise in middle-level government positions, just as he accepted Soviet KGB advisers to help his own

defected to the British. We don't know his whereabouts from June until October, but in the latter month he was finally spirited to London for extensive It was a stunning coup for the British - the first known defection of a staff officer in Directorate S. And

treachery that would have made George Smiley blush. They secretly turned the information over

Radio Tehran was boasting of widespread executions of Tudeh members - as many as 22 in a single day.

IN MAY 1983, Khomeini took a leaf from Stalin's primer and produced Tudeh party leaders to confess publicly that they had been spies for Moscow. The party's secretary-general, Nureddin Kianuri, outdid himself, claiming to have spied for the Soviets since

Vil K. Boldyrev and gave him a list of 18 embassy personnel who had been identified as KGB agents. They were given 48 hours to leave Iran.

defection. They treated it with absolute silence - no claims of kidnapping, no protest to the British, no demand to speak with the defector. The KGB Monday, April 1, was the deadline apparently hoped that Kuzichkin would keep him mouth shut if he were not subjected to public pressure. themselves, as was explained in But Kuzichkin didn't keep quiet. And the result was guidelines mailed to candidates an impressive triumph for the British secret servic early last month. Letters on the total destruction of a Soviet-directed communit By Helen Thomas diplomacy and negotiation in the United Press International forefront of his effort to address troubled areas of the world. WASHINGTON - Former Pres-Carter, whose foreign policy dent Jimmy Carter says his successes included the 1978 Camp successor's reluctance to take an active role in any Middle East

Carter urges action in Mideast

Soviet Union and Syria to exert a sein and Egyptian President Hosni greater influence in the region. Mubarak to bring Palestinians into In a wide-ranging interview Tuesday with United Press Interthe peace process Although the United States has a national, Carter also said President Reagan has not exercised the power of U.S. diplomacy in world trouble spots and is more inclined Carter is on the road promoting his new book, "The Blood of Abraham: Insights into the Middle

ducted at Jackson Place, a res-Mubarak and Hussein to play a tored home half a block from the Reagan has been more willing to put troops in an area, rather than go to the negotiating table," Carter said. "President Reagan

increase there Carter said. "A vacuum has been

created by this loss of prestige . and (Syrian leader Hafez) Assad is sitting back and relishing the status quo and the attrition of The question of talking to Palesinians was resolved in the Camp David pact, Carter said, because Egypt and Israel agreed to allow

consider to be quite a significant group of concessions made in the Jordanian-Palestinian



JIMMY CARTER plugging his book

Choose rich, aromatic coffee from the rain forests of Columbia or smooth milk chocolates from Swit zerland. Try chewy figs plucked from windy Greek hillsides or sharp Cashkeval cheese imported from

In fact, there's no need to leave home to sample the best of the world's specialty foods. They're all in here in your neighborhood, at Super Stop & No longer will you have to seek out specialty stores for ethnic favorites

Try Chevrelle, a goat's cheese from France so popular in Nouvelle Cuisine. Or a pepper brie, creamy and spiked with a coating of black

best Saga Blue and three types of Gouda: smoked, red, or tangy aged. From Holland there's Leerdammer, a moist cheese with a mild and nutty flavor: Raclette from Switzerland is a marvelous melting cheese

Finally there's farmhouse cheddar

Flavored coffees include Dutch chocolate almond, perfect for an elegant after-dinner treat. There's also amaretto, Columbian cinnamon, double nut fudge and even a

ground to your specifications by our Whole grains and baking ingredients are also available. Granola for quick and healthy breakfasts comes in maple or date and nut flavors. Sweetened coconut, white and brown rices, rolled oats, bulgur wheat, bar

Dried fruits and nuts are a natural combination. Try pecans, cashews, spinach, hot pepper and egg flavors. Health-conscious consumers need not worry, because the food bazaar

naise, and macaroni made with whole wheat or artichoke flour.

spearmint leaves. For the cautious shopper, Stop & Shop offers a sampling program. Each week up to a half dozen cheeses are featured for taste tests, as well as imported crackers, candies, and even a steaming pot of flavored coffee. Also, if you want to taste any cheese before you buy it, just ask!

So, forget about the airline tickets. Your ticket to international treats and gourmet dining is right here in town, at the Super Stop & Shop Food

Obituaries

Raymond W. Schlebel

Raymond W. Schiebel, 76, died Monday at his home in Daytona Beach, Fla. He and his wife, Eva (Hunt) Schiebel, were former Manchester residents. He was born Oct 21, 1908 in Manchester, and had moved to

Florida in 1971. Before he retired se worked at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 44 years. He serving with the U.S. Navy. He was a former member of the South year member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, a former member of the East Glastonbur Fish and Game Club, and member of the Colonial Colony Square Club in Florida.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Nancy Bassett of Daytona Beach; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be Thursday at o.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9

William E. Groff

William E. Groff, 72, of 14 Lucian St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Susan (Robins) Groft Born in Mars Hill, Maine, Aug. 27. 1912, he had lived in Manchester

since 1945 He worked for 30 years as an industrial nurse with Pratt & Whitney and Hamilton Standard and retired in 1977 from Emhart Corp., Hardware Division, Berlin He was a 1936 graduate of the McLean Hospital School of Nursing, Belmont, Mass. He attended South United Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by his son. Richard Robins Groff of Manchester: a daughter, Barbara Sue Groff of Manchester: a sister, Mary Jayne Dondero of Lexington Mass.: three nieces and a nephew

Private services and burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society 237 E. Center St., or Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

John C. Crie Jr.

John C. Crie Jr., 41, of Bristol, a former Manchester resident, died at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, He was born in Hartford Feb. 12.

Manchester most of his life, and was a Bristol resident the last 11 Wichita Falls, Texas. years. He was the manager of the Farmington branch of the Hartford Courant for 19 years. He was a member of the Congregational Church of Plainville.

He is survived by his wife. Barbara (Manter) Crie of Bristol: his stepmother, Clara (Kirschsieper) Crie of Manchester; two sisters. Shirley McCabe of Manchester and Evelyn Miller of Trenton, N.J.; one stepsister, Betty Cooper of Derry, N.H.; three stepbrothers. Richard Modeen, of arrangements Ronald Modeen and Robert Modeen, all of Manchester, and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Congregational Church of Plainville, with the Rev. Martin Johnson officiating Burial will follow in West Cemetery, Plain ville. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Memorial donations may b made to the American Cancer

Society, 80 Whiting St., Plainville,

Rose Ann Paradise

Rose Ann (Rousseau) Paradise. 89, formerly of East Hartford, widow of Joseph T Paradise, died Monday in St. Matthew, Quebec Canada She was the mother of Herman Paradise of Manchester She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Adrienne) Armstrong of East Hartford: mother son, Raymond F. Paradise of Newington; a brother, George Rousseau of St. Matthew: a sister. Alice Blanchette of Newmarket. N.H.: 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren

The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home. 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a blessing in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to A mass of Christian burial will be

celebrated on Monday at 10 a m in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Nathan Louis Miller

Nathan Louis Miller, a native of Manchester, died Saturday in Graham, Texas, where he had lived for the last eight years. He was the husband of Lurley (Myers) Miller. He was also the father of Wendy (Miller) Majoney and the brother of Richard Miller, both of Miller was an independent oil and gas operator. He was a

Canoe races coming

and Willimantic River canoe races Manchester. have been scheduled for the same weekend this year to give canoe nthuasiasts a chance to take home combined awards Anyone who enters both races

will automatically compete for the combined awards given the second day, but must compete with the The Hockanum River race will begin April 14 near the Vernon Restaurant and will conclude 6.2

miles later along Burnside Avenue The race is being sponsored by Committee, the Savings Bank of

Manchester and the Quality Inn of be held April 13 and is being sponsored by the Savings Bank of

servation Commission.

Hockanum River race.

Manchester and the Tolland Con-

The entry fee is \$5 per person

each race. Entrants must be as least 12 years old. Awards will be given for the first three places in each of the classes and combined awards will be presented at the end of the

For more information on the Hockanum River Race, write to the Hockanum River Linear Park Lee Watkins at RFD 2. Box 82K.

Tech teachers picket

Continued from page 1

said a statement prepared by the union's Crisis Committee and read to the Herald at the Capitol by John Olexa and Diane Lemay, both members of the Crisis Committee and instructors at Cheney Tech. The statement noted that the average annual salary increase for teachers in Connecticut city schools is 10.2 percent, according to reports from the Connecticut Association of Boards of

Education. The contract offer to the vocational teachers' was for 5 and 51/4 percent pay increases for the two years, but included "many concessions in contract language which eroded job security and profession alism," the statement said. The proposed concessions included extended school days for teachers

"Time is of the essence. The General Assembly adjourns the first Wednesday of June. In light of this fact, they must approve any ratified contract before adjourn ment in June," the statement said Maureen Shannon, a union re presentative, said the union's 21-member executive committee met Tuesday night to approve the walkout, despite possible legal

repercussions. contract with a 7.5 percent annual wage increase: It is illegal for state employees to strike. But Tirozzi has not said

what action, if any, would be taken against the teachers. The 20 schools provide vocational and technical education to more than 14,000 students and adults full-time and another 7,000 on a part-time basis.

At Cheney Tech this morning.

students were still waiting to be

Students said they were all brought into either the cafeteria or the was taken, before being released

for the day Three teachers, all new to the staff, reported for work at Cheney Tech this morning, according to Olexa and two students. Mike Spielman and Tom Jezouit, both of South Windsor Olexa said he felt the three

teachers probably support the union's position, but, because they are new, decided not to picket. A few students also joined the picket line at the Capitol this morning. Some of them served the teachers coffee and doughnuts.

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or conferences with the udge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Chiefs say incident isolated

member of the House of Jacob He also is survived by another daughter, Holly Beth Miller of Dallas, Texas; a son, Joel Arthur Miller in Florida; and a grandson Graveside services were held Monday at the Ahavath Sholom

Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas,

with Robbi Jacob Izakson and

officiating

Cantor Charles Segalibaum

Robertson Mueller Harper Fun-

Worth, Texas, 76104, was in charge

In Memoriam

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according to police and fire re- their job effectively and that the

the event agrees generally with the

'Joke' doesn't amuse family

assistants. In addition, one of the In loving memory of James Sarles, Sr., who passed away April 3rd, work in order to help Cormier. "I

went on that job

partment at The Hartford Courant was sympathetic with the inconvenience the Cormiers have expemen turned down another day's rienced. A spokeswoman said the newspaper would cancel the ads. which were scheduled to appear thought I'd have to pay him for for four more days. And she said that, too, but we got back to the newspaper would be willing to Manchester early enough, so he absorb the bill for the \$25 worth of

Meanwhile, the Cormiers are trying to figure out who they know with this kind of a sense of humor. And they're holding their breath to

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SPORTS

NCAA adopts 45-second clock

beginning next season

tournament games. coaches and from the 25 conferen-

NHL roundup

By Collins Yearwood

United Press International

see what prank will surface next. "I've never been big on that in the national championship "It won't prevent the upset, like

ces that researched the clock through experimentation, to implement the clock for next season," said Edward S. Steitz, secretary-editor of the committee. "It will eliminate the farce, travesty type game.

pure stall," he said. In addition to data recorded by the 25 conferences using the clock. Steitz said in making its decision the committee also considered a poll that indicated 68 percent of the coaches favored using the clock. Also Tuesday, the committee chaired by Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, increased the penalty for

able backstops be positively "When a player is fouled intensecured. tionally in the act of shooting and the field-goal attempt is no good.

bounds." said Steitz. The new rule should eliminate the intentional foul, which can

cause injury, Steltz said. The rules committee, which also includes new Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton and Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, met in Lexington in conjunction with the Final Four. The committee made it illegal wearing of an undershirt with any type of logo, approved a line six feet behind the end line to keep cheerleaders, photographers and

The committee also authorized three experimental rules, which the shooter will be awarded two can be adopted by conferences as

Rogers and Peter Sundstrom

of the first period on Hachborn's

fifth of the year at 11:36, on a

cross-ice set-up by Ilkka Sinisalo.

on rookie Bergen's eighth goal of

the season at 13:52 of the second

period. Tim Kerr found Bergen

alone in the slot and the rookie

drilled a 15-footer past Ranger

Veteran Anders Hedberg, retir-

ing at the end of the season, scored

a power-play goal at 16:40 of the

middle period of his final regular-

season home appearance for New

Elsewhere, Quebec defeated Boston 6-4, Buffalo topped Hart-

ford 2-1, the New York Islanders

edged Pittsburgh 4-3, St. Louis

flattened New Jersey 8-4 and

Edmonton beat Los Angeles 6-4.

At Quebec, Michel Goulet and

Jean-Francois Sauve each scored

Nordiques 6, Bruins 4

York's goal.

goaltender John Vanhiesbrouck

Philadelphia upped its lead to 2-0

concerning the success of the rule. One rule would provide for a 3-point field goal line 19-feet and

rid of some of the rough low post In an effort to prevent injury, the

mental use of a backboard six inches shorter than current The final experiment authorized was the use of a rear boundary arc

moved into a tie with the Cana-

Islanders 4, Penguins 3

At Uniondale, N.Y., Clark Gil-

lies' scored a tie-breaking, power

play goal at 7: 47 of the third period

to lift the Islanders over Pitts-

burgh. The loss eliminated Pitts-

At St. Louis, Pat Hickey scored

two goals in a five-goal second

period to pace the Blues to past

New Jersey. The victory snapped a

three-game losing streak for the

5-4 but Gretzky scored with eight

burgh from post-season play

Blues 8, Devils 4

Oilers 6, Kings 4

The Flyers scored the lone goal diens atop the Adams Division.

others further from the court and adopted a requirement that move offensive team would have to get down the court into its offensive within that area. It would be used instead of a halfcourt line.

"This could discourage the zone bring back the little man and get



Hartford's Risto Siltanen (8) is held off by Buffalo's Mike Foligno (17) during first-period action in Buffalo Tuesday night. Sabres edged the Whalers, 2-1.

Sabres crowd top in beating Whalers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - It's five minutes for fighting. Tucket getting crowded near the top of the scored the game-winner 2:34 into John Tucker pulled the Buffalo Sabres one step closer to catching first-place Quebec and Montreal,

scoring early in the final period Blues, who increased their lead to Tuesday night to lift the Sabres to a four points over the idle Black 2-1 victory over the Hartford The victory brought Buffalo within one point of the division's At Inglewood, Calif., Wayne co-leaders. Te Sabres, with 88 Gretzky's hat trick and assist helped the Oilers put away the Kings. Goals from Bob Miller and Leafs Saturday and finish their Dave Taylor in the last eight regular season at home against

> each have three regular-season After a scoreless second period Buffalo scored on a disputed power play. Buffalo's Dave Maloney was grabbed by Hartford's Torrie Robertson 1:59 into the third with defenseman Ulf Samuelsson period. He refused to be drawn into

Montreal Montreal and Quebec

the man advantage. Hartford center Paul Fenton would have given the Whalers another goal at 9:56 of the middle

period when his shot beat Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve, but winger Paul MacDermid was called for a cross-checking penalty. The Whaler bench didn't argue the call Hartford, already eliminated from the Adams Division playoffs points, face fourth-place Boston battled until the end. Weeks turned Thursday night, the Toronto Maple away 26 shots on goal, while at the other end, Sauve faced 18 attempts

Sauve was beaten at 11:47 of the first period when Kevin Dincen's 10-foot shot went past the netmind er's stick side to open the scoring tied it after he took a pass from Gil Perreault, skated around the net tagging behind, and backhanded battle with Robertson drawing the puck into the net

Bucks hand Celtics second loss in row

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Al- Moncrief said. "We both knew it's though the Milwaukee Bucks a preview of the playoffs. It was a ended the Celtics' bid to become the first NBA team to go through a season without losing two games in a row Tuesday night, Boston coach

Mays 127, Warriors 121

At Oakland, Calif., Mark Aguirre canned 17-of-25 shots and scored 41 points to lead Dallas Purvis Short had 33 for Golden Blazers 127, Rockets 113 At Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler

Seattle has lost seven straight and has fallen three games behind Phoenix. 76ers 102, Hawks 91

Bulls 108, Nets 94

At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 13 points in a 18-0

teammates, not hocus-pocus."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) sinks hook shot over Denver's Wayne Cooper (42). Lakers won, 118-104, to

With the victory at McNichols Arena - which halted the Nuggets' 20-game home winning streak -Los Angeles, 56-19, clinched the Western Conference's best record, assuring it of the home-court advantage in all conference playoff series.

The Lakers have won 14 of their last 15 games, 25 of the last 28 and are one of the few NBA clubs not intimidated in the Mile High City. winning their last eight games at

Cavallers 122, Bullets 107 third-quarter burst to spark the Cavs, who are closing in on their

"There's nothing magical about saying that a combination of five Cleveland wins or Atlanta losses means we make the playoffs," said Free, whose club leads the Hawks by 21/2 games. "It's the result of hard work from me and my

At Atlanta, Moses Malone col-

and Charles Barkley had 21 points and 15 rebounds to power the 76ers. George Johnson added 20 points in a rare start for Philadelphia. At Chicago, Michael Jordan

Woolridge had 25 to lead the Bulls. Chicago scored 11 straight points bridging the third and fourth quarters to break open a tight Pistons 124, Pacers 121

At Indianapolis, Isiah Thomas scored 29 points as staggering Indiana dropped its 11th straight game and 16th in the last 17

scored 30 points to pace the Blazers, who clinched a playof berth when Seattle lost. If current 28 points and Kyle Macy added 21 standings hold up, Portland will over Kansas City in the struggle the playoffs.

injury-riddled team. The Bucks beat the Celtics 109-103 Tuesday night, but they

beat a team that was without Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell and Danny "It's been a long time since we lost two in a row," Jones said. "I'm just surprised we didn't get beat by

"After all, they were at full strength and we were down to seven-and-a-half guys and still had a chance to win. I take my hat off to The Bucks weren't quite at full

wore down the Celtics as the game court advantage if they meet in the

lineup after missing two games.

strength, but Sidney Moncrief and

Terry Cummings returned to the

They each scored 18 points, as

good win for us because the Celtics always play to win. The Celtics, after 10 straight

victories, lost at Detroit Sunday. 113-105. The Bucks held a 100-99 lead with 2:26 left when Ricky Pierce and Paul Mokeski hit baskets to put the Bucks up by 5, 104-99, with 1: 46 left and that clinched it.

The victory was the seventh in a row for the Bucks and their 13th straight at home. Kevin McHale led Boston with 25 oints, Robert Parish had 24, Scott

Wedman 22 and Dennis Johnson 20. "You can't count this game," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "We just weren't sharp. This particular game just wasn't that important. Boston can say they gave us a hell of a game with three guys out, including Bird." Milwaukee stayed close to Phila delphia in the race for the second-best record in the Eastern did Paul Pressey, and the Bucks Conference and a possible house

Pennant Picks: Tigers, Royals Braves and Cubs

Major League baseball swings into earnest Monday. It seems like the season keeps on coming earlier and earlier, or is that because professions basketball and hockey runs so late and professional otball - with the advent of the USFL - never seems

clinch best record in NBA Western Conference.

Cincinnati, as is tradition, opens the slate with a game at Riverfront Stadium against Montreal. There's an attraction at Fenway Park that day for local fans as the Red Sox host their arch rivals, the New York Yankees. And, as always, everybody wants to either know or

predict who is going to win the pennants. So, you want

Diego, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Oakland. So, no one is The most difficult determination is in the American League East Division, as always. This is the toughest division in baseball and any one of four teams can win . There are those who'll choose the Baltimore Orioles but the O's have too many holes. For one, Lee Lacy is now sidelined for eight weeks with ligament damage

some predictions? Here goes.

in his thumb and you really don't expect Fred Lynn to play a full season, now do you. And lefthander Mike Flanagan is on the shelve and the status of Dennis Martinez isn't exactly crystal

THE FOUR-TEAM RACE shapes up between

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Last year the choices in these circles were San coming off their championship season, may not be as hungry as in '84 but Sparky Anderson will keep the fires lit. Detroit has helped itself with the acquisition of Walt Terrell from the Mets. The status of shortstop Alan Trammell's shoulder is in doubt. With Jack Morris and Dan Petry on the mound, Tiger losing streaks should be short ones. Toronto needed an ace reliever and went out and got

> avalle. They may the last pieces to the Blue Jays New York, after a miserable first half, came on and was the best team in the AL East a year ago. Can they maintain that? Can aging Phil Niekro and Ron Guidry turn in quality seasons on the mound? Can Don

> two in righthander Bill Caudill and southpaw Gary

middle of their batting order, and improving Rich Gedman behind the plate to handle a young and up-and-coming pitching staff, watch out for the Bosox.

come through.

Don't be surprised if the order of the top four is THE WEAKEST DIVISION in the Major Leagues is

most of the year and indications are the Twins will contend this year. How's it going to turn out? Simple - 1. Kansas City, Minnesota, 3. Chicago, 4. Seattle, 5. California, 6.

THE NL EAST CONTAINS a team I like very much, the New York Mets. They became the darlings of New York a year ago with their exciting play under first-year manager Davey Johnson. Phenom Dwight Gooden was the talk of the major leagues and Ro Darling and Sid Fernandez gave the Metsies a kiddle

corps people spoke of long and wide. Unfortunately, the Mets do not appear to have all the ingredients. Their young pitching, again has to be considered suspect. Gooden has had an outstanding spring and Ed Lynch has been impressive by Darling, who won only two games after the All Star break in '84, and Fernandez have not held up their end. And Bruce Benenyi, the 'old man' of the staff at the age of 30, has had tenderness in his elbow in the spring. The Mets also had most of the breaks go their way in

'84. Until they ran into Chicago in head-to-head Experience wins out. So, with the head rather than the heart making the selection, the call in the NL East is: 1. Chicago, 2. New

What are your choices?

and extra assignments, Olexa and Lemay added.

robate Court is open

had a heated exchange and then

fin's shoulder and Griffin responded by grabbing Gworek's

collar. Rivosa said that the grab-Gworek tell Topliff that Griffin had lailed to brief him when he arrived at the fire. Griffin walked away from the one conducted by Rivosa scuffle and seconds later ran into district firelighter Fredericksen.

report says. take any action on the matter.

Griffin hit Fredericksen, Rivosa's Commenting on the dispatch error, Weinberg said that histori-Topliff said he will be talking to cally, once a department is dis-Gworek about the incident. But he patched, it continues to the scene bing began after Griffin heard said he has not decided whether to Joyner said normally the first department to arrive immediately Topliff said his investigation of he event agrees generally with the While town firemen were on the

way to the fire, they realized it was Weiss, who was also at the news probably in the district, according conference, said firefighters do to Rivosa's account, and the

LEXINGTON, Ky (UPI) — The NCAA Men's Basketball Rules occurrence of upsets, like Villano will be awarded the ball out of Committee Tuesday adopted the va's win Monday over Georgetown 45-second shot clock for all games The clock was used on an Villanova beating Georgetown, but will eliminate the foolishness of the experimental basis by 25 conferen-

ces this season, but was not employed during the NCAA tournament. Next year, the clock will be used in all regular-season and "The committee felt there was a strong mandate, both from the

advertisements that have run in Cormier said

Rangers back into a playoff spot

game that this would be the last

time we played them before the

Flyer captain Dave Poulin

"No one here is talking about the

regular season sweep," he said

game. It's a brand new game every

time the puck is dropped. The

sweep won't have any psychologi-

The victory gave the Flyers 109

points, best in the league, and

extended Philadelphia's winning

streak against the Rangers to nine

cal advantage or disadvantage.

"Of course, you want to win every

Froese said "Both

Given another week the New playoffs," York Rangers might have lost teams played a heck of a game, enough games to blow a playoff there was good playoff-type intenspot. The Pittsburgh Penguins and sity with a lot of body checking and New Jersey Devils simply beat nice play making." With Pittsburgh and New Jersey doesn't think his team's dominalosing Tuesday night, the Rangers tion of the Rangers will mean

staggered into a first-round meetmuch in next week's playoffs. ing with Philadelphia, despite losing to the Fivers, 2-1 "We played stronger, yet we didn't win," Rangers coach and general manager Craig Patrick said. "I realize this whole season has been disastrous, especially the seven losses to the Flyers. We have to forget the negative and get ready for the new season next

Goaltender Bob Froese made 29 straight. The Flyers also continued their domination of Patrick Divsaves and rookies Len Hachborn and Todd Bergen scored to lead the words for the Rangers after his

NBA roundup

With the Flyers leading 2-1 entering the third period, Froese, performance helped give New York a team-record 43rd loss. who won his fifth straight start, two goals to lead the Nordiques preserved the victory with specover Boston. Sauve assisted on two

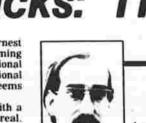
they're the best of the West.

Lakers proven best of the West

Los Angeles Lakers have proven San Antonio and Utah during their for the final West playoff spo reign atop the Western Confer-The Lakers, who have fended off ence, defeated the Denver Nuggets threats from Portland, Phoenix, 118-104 Tuesday night to deflect yet another challenge

first post-season berth in seven

Suns 119, Sonics 109 At Phoenix, Alvan Adams scored



Detroit, Toronto, Boston and New York. The Tigers,

Mattingly repeat his stellar performance? Can Dave Winfield live in peace with George Steinbrenner? Stay Boston has the most imposing lineup in baseball. With Dwight Evans, Jim Rice, and Tony Armas in the

If Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd, Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst

The call is 1. Detroit, 2. Toronto, 3. Boston, 4. New

jumbled at regular season's end. the National League West. If there was any common sense involved, two teams from the AL East would be invited to post-season play and NL West members would get an invitation when they're finally ready. Without further ado, the NL West will have 1.

York, 5. Baltimore, 6. Milwaukee, 7. Cleveland

Atlanta, 2. San Diego, 3. San Francisco, 4. Los Angeles, 5. Cincinnati, 6. Houston. The American League West is not a total disaster area - unlike its counterpart the NL West - but there aren't too many solid teams in its midsts. Kansas City. which did a complete revamp job after a disasterous 1983 campaign, came on to take top honors in '84. Chicago, the surprise division winner in '83, was a

dismal flop a year ago. Minnesota was in the running

Oakland, 7. Texas.

York, 3. St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 5. Montreal, 6

SCOREBOARD

New Jersey

112—4
St. Louis
First period—1, New Jersey, MacLean
13 (Sulliman, Driver).7:00.2.5t. Louis, M.
Johnson 23 (Sutter, Ramage), pp.7:42
Penalties—Lewis, N.J. 7:33; Deforme,
St.L. 8:52; T. Johnson, St.L. 14:10, Verbeek,
N.J. 16:36.
Second period—3, St. Louis, Paslawski
21 (Gilmour), 2:44 4, St. Louis, Reeves 9
(Gilmour), 2:44 4, St. Louis, Reeves 9
(Gilmour, Ramage), 5:48, S. New Jersey,
Bridgman 22 (Broten, Russell), 6:26, 6,
St. Louis, Hickey 9 (Barr, Anderson),
6:45, 7, St. Louis, Cyr 3 (Federko,
Mullen), 14:34, 8, St. Louis Hickey 10
(Anderson, Bothwell), 15:19
Penoities—Broten, N.J. 25; Ramage,
St., 3:25; Sutter, St.L. 15:42

Power-play conversions—Edmonton 31, Los Angeles 5-0. Goalies—Edmonton, Futir, Los An-geles, Janecyk, A—14,835.

Basketball

NBA standings

Blues 8, Devils 4

Hockey

		-		_	_		Islanders 4, Penguins 3		
Hocke	2 U						Pittsburgh 120-3 NY Islanders 121-4		
							First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 41		
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							Islanders, Flatley 20 (Gillies, Kortko),		
NHL standing	ne						14:25. Penaities—Rissling, Pit. 4:11; Jonsson, NYI, 6:48; Weir, Pit. 11:33;		
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							Trottler, NYI, 11:33: Young, Pit. major		
Wal	es C	onf	eres	nce			(fighting), 19:52; Henry, NYI, major (fighting), 19:52		
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200000000000000000000000000000000000000	W	L	T.	Pts.	GF	GA	Second period—3. NY Islanders, Troff-		
y-Philodelph	51	20	7	109	339	240	ler 28 (Potvin, Kallur), pp. 2:50. 4. NY Islanders, LaFontaine, 18 (Bossy, To-		
x-Washingto	44	24	9	97	308	231			
x-NY Islandrs	40	33	- 5	85	340	304	6 (Lemleux), 16:48. 6, Pittsburgh.		
x-NY Ranges	25	43	10	60	289	338	Young (Lemieux, Babych), 19:02.		
Pittsburgh	24	48	5	53 53	267	368	Penalties-Welr, Pit, 0:58; Lone,		
New Jersey	22	46	visi		258	330	NYI, 11:21; Flatley, NYI, 17:00;		
x-Montreal	39	27	11	89	293	253	Lamoureux, Pit, 19:38; LaFontaine,		
x-Mulli eui	40	28	9	89	317	265	NYI, 19:38		
x-Buffalo	37	26	14		278	225	Third period-7, NY Islanders, Gillies		
x-Boston	34	34	9	88 77	289	279	13. (Jonsson, Potvin), pp. 7:47.		
Hartford	28	40	9	65			Penalties-Rissling, Pit, 2:35; Gillies,		
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x-St. Louis	35	30	12	82	285	275	Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 15-14-11—		
x-Chicago	36	35	6	78	299	296	40. NY Islanders 14-12-1137.		
x-Defroit	26	40	11	63	303	347	Power-play conversions-Pittsburgh		
x-Minnesota	24	42	12	60	256	310	41 NY Islanders 42.		
Toronto	20	49	0	46	243	336	Goglies-Pittsburgh, Ford, NY Is-		
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y-Edmonton	49	19	10	108	391	297 373	THE THE REST OF THE PARTY OF TH		
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x-Los Angeles 33 32 13 79 31

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y-clinched division title

x-clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 6. Boston 4

Buffalo 2. Hartford 1

Philodelphila 2. N. Y. Rangers 1

N.Y. Islanders 4. Pittsburgh 3

St. Lauls 8. New Jersey 4

Edmonton 6. Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EST)

Vancauver at Calgary, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Boston, night

Washington at Hartford, night

Quebec at Montreal, night

N.Y Islanders at Philodelphia, night

N.Y Islanders at Philodelphia, night

N.Y Rangers at St. Louis, night

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N.Y Rangers							SIL, 3.23, Suffer, SIL, 13.42		
AHL standin							Third period—9, St. Louis, Federko 29 (Mullen, Wilson), 3:37, 10, New Jersev, Hippins 18 (Muller, Cirella), 9:45, 11, St. Louis, Anderson 9 (Hickey, Wamsley).		
Nor	ther	n D	ivis	Ion			15:04. 12. New Jersey, Sulliman 21 (Adams, MacLean). 19:17. Penalties—		
	W	L	T	PIS.	GF				
x-Maine	37	31	9	83	286	255	T. Johnson, StL., major, (fighting).		
Fredericton	35	35	8	78	272	293	19:17: Barr, StL. major (misconduct).		
Nova Scotla	34	35	7	75	277	282	19.17; Verbeek, NJ, major (miscanduct).		
Adirondack	5484	35 35 36 37	- 8	74	279	323	19:17. Shots on goal—New Jersey		
Sherbrooke	34		- 5	73	302	310	7-12-17-36. St. Louis 6-13-8-27.		
Moncton	30	38	- 8	68	266	277	Power-play conversions—New Jersey		
Sou	ther		ivis		1000	1000	4-0. St. Louis 2-1.		
x-Binghmin	50	20	$-\tau$	107	372	256	Goalies-New Jersey, Resch. St. Louis.		
x-Baltimore	.44	25	- 8	96	317	242	Warnsley, A-11,406		
x-Rochester	39	25	12	90 74	309	282	Referee—Terry Gregson		
Springfield	35 30 25	37 40 42	4	74	303	303	Referee—Terry Gregation		
New Haven	30	40	. 8	68	307	334	Ollege C Vinne A		
Hershey	2.5	42	10	60 52	307	330	Ollers 6, Kings 4		
St. Catharins	23	48	6	52	261	371	Edmonton 303-4		
x-clinched play	off	pert	n				Los Angeles 013-4		
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Sabres 2, Whalers 1

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11 9-28:
Power Play Conversions-Hartford
5-0, Buffalo 3-1.
Goalles - Hartford, Weeks. Buffalo,
Sauve. A.15.570.
Referee Ron Wicks.

Flyers 2, Rangers 1

Philodelphia 110-2 NY Rongers 010-1 First period-1, Philodelphia, Hoch-born 5 (Sinisolo, Crossman), 11:36. Penalties-Osborne, NYR, 13:23. Brooke, NYR, 18:21.

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ork 24 51 .120 35 Second period—2, Philadelphia, Bergen 8 (Kerr), 13:62, 3, NY Rangers, Heding 18 (Pavelich, Ruotsalainen), Lin. 40, Penalties — McCrimmon, Ehi, 209; Craven, Phi, 11:12, Eriksson, Phi, 12:26; Sandstrom, NYR, 12:26; Howe, Phi, 14:51 Phi,14:51.
Third period — None. Penalties — S. Smith, Phi, 1:05: Brooke, NYR, 1:05: Richmond, NYR, 4:03: Sinisalo, Phi, 6:24: Tocchet, Phi, 9:51; Richmond, NYR, 9:51, Sundstrom, NYR, 12:27: Crossman, Phi, 13:14; McCrimmon, Phi, 19:53; Osborne, NYR, 19:53.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 15:99—33. NY Rangers 13:8—30. Power-play conversions— hilodelphia 40. NY Rangers 5-1.

Referee-Andy Van Hellemond

Nordiques 6, Bruins 4

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Radio, TV

7:30 Basketball: Ceitics vs. Pacers, SportsChannel, WKHT 8:30 Hockey: Devils vs. Black Hawks, Channel 9

Boston 301—4
Quebec 222—6
First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 53 (A. Stastny, P. Stastny) 3:28. 2. Boston, Bourque 17 (Fergus), pp. 5:48. 3. Quebec, Goulet 54 (Sauve, Maxwell), pp. 11:55. 4, Boston, Simonetti 1 (Donnelly, Kosper) 17:13. 5, Boston, Crowder 32 (Bourque, Fergus), pp. 19:37. Penalties—Price, Que, 4:27; Kosper, Bos, 6:56; Curran, Bos, 11:24; Maxwell, Que, 18:48; Moller, Que, 19:01.

Second period—6, Quebec, Sauve 10 (P. Stastny, Lemieux), pp. 3-43. 7, Quebec, Price 1 (Sauve, Cote) 19:52. Penalties—Thelin, Bos, 2:33: P. Stastny, Que, 14:18; Maxweil, Que, 17:11.

Third period—8, Quebec, Ashton 31 (A. Stastny, Maxwell), pp. 9:33. 9, Quebec, Sauve, 11 (Price, Goulet) 16:52. 10, Boston, Simmer 35 (Bourque, Linseman), pp. 17:40. Penalties—Thelin, Bos, 7:42; Courtnall, Bos, minor-motor (fighting) 14:40; Blum, Bos, minor-misconduct (fighting) 14:40; Hunter, Que, minor-motor (fighting) 14:40; Hunter, Que, Minor-motor (fighting) 14:40; Nacrols, Que, 17:30; Lukawich, Bos, 19:22; Moller, Que, 19:22.

Cavallers 122, Bullets 107

WASHINGTON (187)
C. Jones 57:35 13. Robinson 7-14:2-4 16, Mohorn 2-4:0-6 4, Molone 10-20:45 24, Gus Willioms 2-11:1-25, Bollord 7-15:4-5 18, Daye 4-8:0-28, McMillen 5-10:3-3 13, Sewell 0-00-0, Brodley 2-21-16. Totats 44-91 18-27 107. Shats an goal — Boston 9-5-10 — 24. Quebec 9-13-11—33. Power-play conversions—Boston 6-3. Quebec 4-3. Goalles—Boston, Daskalakis. Qu-ebec, Gosselin. A—15.356. OT. CLEVELAND (122)
Hubbard 5-12 4-6 14, Hinson 6-9 4-6 16, West 2-40-9, Boolev 3-6 1-27, Free 14-274-6 32, Shelton 3-52-28, E. Jones 5-91-411, Davis 3-6 1-28, Poquette 5-80-010, K. Williams 3-3 0-0. 6. Turpin 1-2-2-44, Anderson 1-2-0-2. Totals 51-9319-32 122.

Cleveland 27 27 34 34—122
Three-point gods — Bradley, Davis.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Washington 22. Cleveland 24.
Rebounds—Washington 45 (Robinson
8). Cleveland 36 (Hubbard, Shelfon 8).
Assists—Washington 29 (Gus Williams
8). Cleveland 35 (Bödjev 16). Technicals — Washington coach Shue 2.

76ers 102, Hawks 91

PHILADELPHIA (102)
Barkley 10-18-1-5-21, G. Johnson 7-16-6-6
20, Malane 5-18-12-14-22, Cheeks 4-12-2-2-10,
Richardson 2-5-2-2-6, Threatt 4-6-3-4-11,
Williams 1-5-1-23, Hayes-2-2-1-2-5, Wood-2-3
0-0-4, Totals 37-85-28-37-102,
ATLANTA (91)
Livingston 2-6-10-10, Wilkins 5-12-4-7-14,
Rollins 1-4-2-2-4, E. Johnson 5-10-2-2-12,
Rivers-5-132-4-13, Carr 4-9-2-10, Willis-2-50-0
5, Hastings-3-61-27, Gienn-6-110-012, Brown
2-20-0-4, Totals 35-80-19-29-91.

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Three-point goals — Rivers, Willis.
Fouled out—Nane. Total touls—
Philadelphia 23, Aflanta 26.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 58 (Barkley 15), Allanta 46 (Livingston 8). Assists—
Philadelphia 21 (Malone, Cheeks, Threatt 5), Allanta 22 (Ljohnson 8), Technicals—Williams, Wilkins, Allanta coach Fratello, A—11,711.



American Division hoop champs

Mistretta, Bill Eller. Back row: Ed Green Hardware won the American Division title in adult basketball play this Beadle, Rich Haydasz, Jim Grimes, winter. Team members (I-r) Front row: John Luchs, Jeff Grott. Missing: Dave Mark Noon, Steve Chotiner, Mike Lewis, Hank Brown, Peter Doreman.

Mavericks 127, Warriors 121

Biazers 127, Rockets 113

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed first baseman
Tony Perez to ane-year contract; sold
contract of infleter Skeeter Barnes to
Denver of American Association.
Mantreal — Assigned righthanded pitcher Fred Breining and
outfielder Max Venable to Indianapolis.

New York (NL) — Traded shortstop Jose Qauendo and minor league altcher Mark Davis to St. Louis for shortstop Argenis Solazar and minor league altcher John Young. Pittsburgh — Agreed to terms with left-handed altcher Larry McWilliams on five-year contract.

left-handed pitcher Larry McWilliams on five-year contract.

St. Lauls — Placed right-handed pitcher Rick Ownbey on 21-day disabled list retroactive to March 28.

Basketball Indiana — Named Wayne Embry vice president and consultant.

Feathall New Interny (ISEE)

Foatball
New Jersey (USFL) — Released tackle
Karl Yll-Renko.
Orlando (USFL) — Named Perry Moss
as offensive assistant.
Hockey
Buffalo — Recalled goaltender Mike
Cralg from Buffalo of American Hockey
League.
Montreal — Signed Steve Rooney of
Providence College.
Callege
Davidson — Named Vic Gatto of Tutts
head football coach.

head football coach.
George Washington — Gerry Gimel-stob resigned as basketball coach.

Kansas State University — Promoted Steve Miller, men's and women's head track and field cooch, to assistant athletic director of sports

rogramming.
Kentucky — Named Eddle Sutton of rkansas head basketball coach.

charge of quarterbacks and receivers

Exhibition baseball standings

Baseball

Bucks 109, Celtics 103 BOSTON (103) McHaleB-129-1225, Wedman 10-192-222, Parish 6-15 12-18-24, Johnson B-11 3-4 20, Williams 2-7 4-6 8, Kife 1-2 0-0 2, Clark 1-20-02, Buckner 0-00-00, Totals 36-6830-42

INIUMAUKEE (109)
Cummings 8-192-8 18. Pressey 7-143-4 18. Mokeski 6-13 1-2 13. Hodges 4-7 0-0 9. Moncrief 8-14 2-2 18. Breuer 5-11 0-3 10. Plerce 5-10 2-2 12. Grevey 2-3 0-0 4. Thompson 3-5 1-1 7. Totals 48-96 11-23 109. Boston 23 46 25 20—103. Milwaukee 28 29 30 22—109. Three-point goals—Johnson, Pressey, Hodges. Fouled out—Williams. Moncrief. Total fouls—Boston 25. Milwaukee 34. Rebounds—Boston 25. Milwaukee 34. Rebounds—Boston 26. (McHale 12). Milwaukee 47 (Cummings 13). Assists—Boston 24. (Johnson, Williams 7). Milwaukee 29 (Pressey 9). Technicals—Boston (Illegal defense). Milwaukee (Illegal defense). Milwaukee (Illegal defense). Pulle 1.092.

Edmonton 303—4
Los Angeles
First period—1, Edmonton, Gretzky 70
(Nopier, Krushelnyski), 0:46, 2, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 11 (Nopier, Coffey), pp.
2:47, J. Edmonton, Gretzky 71 (Krushelnyski, Coffey), 13:42, Penolities—Williams, LA, 0:58; Huddy, Edm., 8:36;
Hunter, Edm., 10:54; MacLellan, LA, 11:42; Hughes, Edm., 17:39. Bulls 108, Nets 94 Second period—4. Las Angeles. Fox 30 (Galley, Sykes), 2:00. Penalties—Pouzar, Edm. 6:19: Hunter, Edm. 14:37: Redmond, LA, 16:56.
Third period—5. Edmonton, Napier 19 (unassisted), 3:16. 6. Los Angeles, Williams 7 (Shutt), 5:07. 7. Edmonton, Pauzar 4 (Gretzky, Melnyk), 9:04. 8. Los Angeles, Miller 4 (Hardy, Kelly), 11:16.9. Los Angeles, Taylor & (Fax, Nicholls), 19:01. 10. Edmonton, Gretzky 72 (Napier), 19:52. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 14:11-7—32. Los Angeles 17:11-16—44.

Buils 108, Nets 94

NEW JERSEY (94)

Turner 24 2-2 6, Williams 9-18 3-3 21, Dawkins 5-7 4-6 14, Ransey 5-14 0-0 10, Richardson 14-20-1-279, Gminski 1-5 2-3 4, King 4-12 0-1 8, Brewer 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 41-91 12-17 94,

CHICAGO (108)

Greenwood 4-9 0-0 8, Wapiridge 10-18 5-7 25, Corzine 3-6 1-1 7, Jordan 12-19 7-8 31, Matthews 0-3 0-0 0, Green 5-11 2-4 12, Oldham 1-4 0-0 2, Dalley 7-10 2-2 16, Higgins 2-4 3-4 7, Totals 4-84 20-26 108. New Jersey 27 28 22 17-94 Chicago Total fouls—New Jersey 18, Chicago 15, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—New Jersey 35 (Williams 14), Chicago 27 (Green 12), Assists—New Jersey 22 (Ransey 10), Chicago 29 (Matthews 10), Technical—Chicago (Illegal defense), A-9,606. Odo, Ledvelto-0-04. Indias-es-7713.

PORTLAND (127)

Carr 10-202-422, Vandeweghe 10-174-524.

Bowie 48 3-3 11. Colter 0-3 0-0 0.

Drexter 13-20 4-4 30. Valentine 2-5 5-6 9.

Paxson 5-90-1 10, M. Thompson 5-148-8 18.

Norris 0-1 0-0 0. Kersey 1-6 1-2 3.

B. Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-103 27-33 127.
Houston 22 38 33 20—113
Partland 33 33 22 29—127
Three-point goals—Llovd, Lucas,
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Houston 29, Portland 19,
Rebounds—Houston 4 (Olaiuwon 15), Portland 43 (Carr 13), Assists,
Houston 29 (Lucas 8), Portland 32 (Valentine 9). Technical fouls—
Carr, Drexier, Olaiuwan, A—12,666.

Suns 119, Sonics 109

109.
PHOENIX (11b)
Adams 9-22 10-12 28, Sanders 6-13 7-9 19,
Jones 5-8 5-9 15, Humphries 2-60-1 4, Macy
10-15 0-9 21, Holton 3-5 2-2 9, Pittman 5-7
3-3 13, Scatt 0-40-00, Foster 4-82-2 10. Totals
44-82 9-38 119.
Seattle 22 32 29 25—109
Phoenix 28 33 29 38—119

Phoenix
Three-point goals—Sunvold 2.
Macy, Hotton. Fouled outBrickawski. Total fouls—Seattle 30.
Phoenix 28. Rebounds—Seattle 38.
(McCormick, Chambers 8). Phoenix 35.
(Sanders 13). Assists—Seattle 22 (Sobers 9). Phoenix 34 (Adoms 9). A—9,742.

Lakers 118, Nuggets 104 LA LAKERS (118)

Totals Rambis 2-20-04, Worthy 8-143-419, Abdul-Jabbar 9-17 2-2 20, Scott 2-8 5-5 9, Johnson 4-5 6-8 14, Cooper 4-8 4-4 12, Sprigas, 3-4 2-2 8, McAdoo 7-14 6-8 20, McGee 5-11 1-1 12, Totals 44-83 29-34 118.

DENVER (104)

English 11-20 9-10 31, Natt 3-10, 4-7 10, Cooper 5-131-111, Lever 4-95-613, Dunn 1-6 0-0 2, Turner 3-10 0-0 6, Issel 4-9 5-5 13, Hanzilk 2-105-59, Evans 4-91-29, White-0-0-00, Totals 37-9630-36104.

LA Lakers

0-00. Totals 37-9630-36104.

LA Lakers 30 28 26 36-118
Denver
Three-point goal—McGee. Fouled
out—None. Total toulis—L.A. 27,
Denver 26. Rebounds—LA 50 (AbdulJabbar 13), Denver 44 (English 12),
Assists—LA 25 (Johson 13), Denver 20
(Evans 5), A—17.022. Pistons 124, Pacers 121

DETROIT (124)
Tripucko 9-17-3-4-21, Roundfield 3-9-2-8,
Laimbeer 8-17-2-2-18, 1. Thomas 11-187-8-29,
Long 7-10-2-2-16, Benson 2-3-0-0-4, Johnson
2-8-4-6-8. Cureton 3-6-3-4-9, Tyler 3-5-1-17,
Steppe 1-3-2-2-4. Totals 49-96-26-31-124.

INDIANA (121)
Durrant 3-4 0-0 6, Kellogg 10-17 8-12 28, Stipanovich 7-12 6-20, J. Thomas 10-17-5-5 25, Fleming 8-20 8-10 24, Edelin 1-2 0-0 2, Kelser 1-3 0-1 2, Stansbury 2-6 6-6 10, Walters 0-6 0-0 0, Brown 2-2 0-1 4, Totals 44-84 33-43 121.

Defroit 37 22 23 30-124 44-84-33-43 121.

Detroil 37-22-33-39-124 Indiana 24-33-37-25-121 Fouled out—Edelin. Total fouls—Detroil 27, Indiana 23. Rebounds—Detroil 47 (Laimbeer 17), Indiana 43 (Kellogg 10). Assists—Detroil 27 (1. Thomas 17), Indiana 23 (J. Thomas 5). Technical—Indiana coach Irvine. A—7,517.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1984 fielding percentage

Walker, Chi Bochte, Oak Murray, Ball O'Brien, Tex Davis, Sea Cooper, Mil Hargrove, Clev Hrbek, Minn Upshaw, Tor Second Bos

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, cancelled (rain)
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano, Fia,
cancelled (rain)
Cincinnal 17, Minnesota 6
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
Philadelphia 4, Kansas City 2
Detroil (ss) 14, 51, Louis 2
Boston 2, New York (AL) 1, 61/2
Innings, rain DALLAS (127) Aguirre 17-25 7-8 41, Perkins 3-10 2-2 F Son Diego 6, Chicago (NL) 5, 13 Son Francisco 7, Seattle (ss) J. 10

San Francisco 7, Seattle (ss) 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 11, Oakland 6
Catifornia 4, Milwaukee 2
Batilimore 3, Chicago (AL) 0
Toronto 14, Detroit (ss) 1
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa,
Fla., 1:00 p.m.
Houston vs. New York (NL) at 5t,
Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Battimore at Miami, 1:30 p.m. os Angeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando. Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Toronto at Dunedin,
Pio., 1:30 p.m.
Baston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fia.,
1:30 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz., 3:00 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3:00 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City,
Ariz., 3:00 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm
Sorings, Calif., 4:00 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. New York (AL) at Ft.
Lauderdale, Fia., 7:30 p.m.

Red Sox 1, Yankees 1 At Fort Louderdale, Fla. New York (AL)

Rasmussen, Shirley (4) and Wynegar, Hassey (4). W—Clemens, L—Shirley, HRs—Boston, Boggs; New York, Bay-Rookle of the Year winners

Past Rookle of the Year Awards National League 1984—Dwight Gooden, New York 1983—Darryl Strawberry, New York 1982—Steve Sax. Las Angeles 1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles

1978—Bob Horner, Atlanta 1977—Andre Dawson, Montreal 1976—(tie) Pat Zachry, Cincinnati, and Butch Metzger, San Diego 1975—John Montefusco, San Fran-cisco cisco 1974—Bake McBride, St. Louis 1973—Gary Matthews, San Fran-

1973—Gary Matthews, San Francisco
1972—Jon Matlack, New York Mets
1971—Earl Williams, Atlanta
1970—Carl Morton, Montreal
1960—Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles
1960—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
1967—Tom Seaver, New York Mets
1966—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati
1965—Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles
1964—Richle Allen, Philodelphia
1963—Pete Rose, Cincinnati
1962—Ken Hubbs, Chicago
1961—Billy Williams, Chicago
1960—Frank Howard, Los Angeles
1959—Willie McCovey, San Francisco cisco 1958—Orlando Cepeda, Son Francisco 1957—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia 1956—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati 1955—Bill Virdon, St. Louis 1954—Wally Moon, St. Louis 1953—Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn 1952—Joe Black, Brooklyn 1951—Willie Mays, New York

Latayette College - Named John Fraser assistant football cooch in esoto — Fired hockey coach Brad Glants
1950—Sam Jethroe, Boston
1949—Dan Newcombe, Brooklyn
x-1948—Alvin Dark, Boston
x-1947—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Buetow.

Muhlenberg Callege — Named Torn
Doddy assistant football coach in charge
of offensive line. x-1947—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
x-Only one molor league player won
the Rookle Award in 1947 and 1948.
Players from each league were named
starting in 1949.
American League
1984—Alvin Davis, Seattle
1983—Ron Kittle, Chicago
1992—Cai Ripken Jr., Baltimore
1981—Dave Ripken Jr., Baltimore
1981—Dave Riphetti, New York
1980—Joe Charbonsou, Cleveland

American League
Most Valuable Player
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Baltimore
Rookie of the Year
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TODAY Baseball Tunxis at MCC, 3 THURSDAY
Baseball
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:15
Bolton at Cromwell, 3:15
Vinol Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Newington 3:30
SATURDAY
Baseball
St. Poul at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
Southeastern UConn at MCC (2), Settball
St. Paul at East Catholic, 10 a.m.

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Hendrick, SIL 116 199 2 .990

Gwynn, SD 156 360 4 .999

Rolnes, Mil 160 433 5 .988

Hayes, Phil 148 347 4 .988

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Dernler, Chi 140 385 5 .986

Landreaux, LA 129 218 3 .986

Puhl, Hou Catchers

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161 6273 121 .981
162 6330 128 .980
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186 6339 173 .973

Puhl, Hou 126
Catchers
Fitzgerald, NY 107
Carter, Mtl 143
Virgil, Phil 137
Pena, Pitt 146
Brenly, SF 127
Scloscia, LA 112
Davis, Chi 146
Porter, StL 122
Balley, Hou 167
Kennedy, SD 147
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St. Louis Chicogo Pittsburgh Houston New York Atlanta Montreal San Diego Cincinnati

Los Angeles Philadelphia San Francisco

The baseball page

Calendar

(How 1983's Award Winners fored in

East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders swats one to the outfield during practice session. The catcher is Brian Gallahue. The Eagles, defending co-

HCC champs, open their season Saturday morning at home at Eagle Field against conference rival St. Paul.

Defense, hitting are concerns

Pitching strong point for East nine in '85

Sports Editor

A year ago East Catholic entered the 1984 baseball season with a pitching staff void of varsity

It turned out just fine for the Eagles as they posted a 19-4 County Conference championship - the school's fifth HCC title in six years - and advanced to the Class semifinals before bowing out East did return a veteran cast outside of the pitching that season. (team average .344) - more than made up for the inexperienced hill

The Eagles enter the 1985 campaign with the positions reversed. They have a veteran mound corps, an inexperienced defense and questionable hitting prowess. "Our pitching has been very strong so far. Potentially, it is one of the strongest staffs we've had," said veteran East coach Jim Penders. who is beginning his 17th year at the helm. He has guided East squads to seven HCC and two state championships. "We have experience and quality as opposed to last year. We have approximately

That veteran cast includes hard-Garbeck, 3-1 a year ago in half a control and an array of pitches, is another lefty. The junior southpaw day-to-day thing." Penders said. He'll be coming out of the bullpen. He gets the ball over the plate and throws strikes."

Junior John Mazurek, out for the respectively varsity for the first time, and junior Mario DiLoreto, a pair of game It averaged 10 runs a game Fairfield Prep A. Games not noted It has to be considered a rebuilding

that at least one more heart of the

quite the way they used to.

signed a 1-year contract.

plans to play first base part-time,

intends to use Perez mainly as a

pinch-hitter this season, although

Perez can be expected to start a

few games at first when Rose

decides to play manager full-time.

And should both tire. Nick

Esasky, who saw action at first last

year, is more than ready to fill in.

Esasky, who hit .193 in his first

full major-league season last year.

knocked in three runs with two

singles Tuesday to lead Cincinnati

to a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota

John Butcher to take a 5-0 lead. The

Twins countered with four sixth-

Oakland 11-6, Philadelphia de-

feated Kansas City 4-2, Pittsburgh

Louis 14-2, California beat

and winner Jay Tibbs.

Spring training roundup

"Big Red Machine" continues to by Toronto. Montreal vs. Los

beat, even if the legs don't pump Angeles and Texas vs. Atlanta

Tony Perez, who teamed with Mike Hargrove and George

Reds manager Pete Rose to win Vukovich each had two hits and

back-to-back world titles in the three RBI to lead the Indians.

mid-70s, had until yesterday been Veteran A's starter Rick Langford

classified as an "invitee" but was tagged for seven runs in three

fifth off Twins starter and loser and 10 runs in five innings.

topped Houston 6-4. Detroit ripped 2-2 tie and spark the Angels.

Elsewhere, Cleveland clobbered three hits.

inning runs on Randy Bush's Hoffman to break a 1-1 tie in the

pinch-hit grand slam off starter seventh. Boston's Roger Clemens

Player-manager Rose, who spot with the club,

were rained out.

Candelaria.

Penders does not favor the new have to scramble a lot more for seven-inning rule. "It will hurt us runs than the last couple of years. more than help with our staff," he voices. "I may have to split a lot of

games so they can get their innings East's defense, Penders' pride and joy, is not where he would like it "We're behind right now defensively," the veteran coach said, and that's one phase of the game where I like to be strong. Familiar names like Jeff Riggs.

who anchored the defense at shortstop and batted 380 with 31 RBI a year ago, and Paul Roy, sure-handed third baseman who socked the baseball at a .341 clip with a single-season school record 34 RBI have graduated. Riggs is now a freshman at Seton Hall where he's getting plenty of playing time at third base. Also leparted is two-year starter Chris Darby, who was at second base a

year ago. He swung a .397 stick The 'new' infield has sophomore Kevin Riggs, Jeff's younger brother, at second base, converted outfielder Matt Mirucki, a senior, at shortstop, and junior Kevin Hutt, who batted .307 with 16 RBI a can think of going somewhere in Senior Brian Gallahue will be we'll face will be that stiff," he behind the plate with sophomore says. outfield also has a new look. Senior season. Jim Powers, who relies on Brian Feshler, who was in right a a.m., 11 Fairfield Prep, 16 Aquinas year ago, shifts over to centerfield

year ago, returns at first base. taking over the big shoes left by ford, 1-1 a year ago, also returns. College, swung a 427 stick in his "He's been injured and is out. It's a final year on the schoolboy level. Feshler brings a 372 stick with 27 juniors Danny Bontempo and Scott

Vibberts in right and left respectively.

East in 1982 averaged 8 runs a Field), 16 Windham A, 18 Northwest Catholic H 11 a.m., 20 South Catholic A, 22 Manchester A, 23 not appear imminent this season.

By United Press International York 2-1 in a game halted in the Castillo had tied it 5-5 with a

innings, further jeopardizing his

hits and the Phillies took advan-

the Pirates, who got two perfect

hits and drove in two runs and

and three RBI in a 20-hit attack for

Dave Stapleton tripled and

scored on a single by Glenn

hurled six innings, yielding only

Bob Boone and Dick Schofield

drove in fifth-inning runs to snap a

Mario Ramirez singled with the

Milwaukee 4-2. San Diego nipped bases loaded and none out in the to St. Louis for shortstop Argenis Chicago 6-5, Boston edged New 14th inning to lift the Padres. Tony Salazar and pitcher John Young.

Barbaro Garbey added three hits

Garry Maddox collected three

was routed in its evening game 14-1 Gossage.

seventh by rain, San Francisco two-out, two-run double in the

We won't have the offensive production we've had the last three years," he states. Yet, "we've been hitting well in scrimmages,

he offers. "We don't have the power we did," he tempers. Penders has two other concerns "We don't have the senior leader ship like we had the last couple of years," he says, referring to the likes of Tim Wisnieski, Riggs, Roy and Masse. The schedule, which is launched Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Eagle Field against HCC foe St. Paul, is a difficult one. "We've picked up six games that are against traditionally

have had winning seasons." While no one performer has come to the forefront, Suito ournament-type teams," he reand his three assistants, Mike flected, speaking of contests this saimond, Barry Bernstein and Prep and Notre Dame of West Jeff Thornton, are encouraged by the turnout. Manchester has Can East defend its HCC title? roster of 3E, including a whopping total of 22 would like to think we're a contender," he responds. He sees That latter figure matches the Xavier and South Catholic offering challenges. He's not sure of the strength of St. Bernard and Notre

ports Editor

Manchester High boys track

team, as in recent years, will be a

league (CCC East) title," says veteran Indian coach George Sui-

tor, who again will guide the

fortunes of both the boys and girls

teams with three assistants. Mike Saimond, Barry Bernstein and Jeff

Thornton. Manchester has a diffi-

cult opener Tuesday as it hosts Hartford Public at Wigren Track.

"We open with Hartford High.

They don't have a lot of people but

they're very talented. I wish we

could run them later. If we got by

them, then we should be a battle

with Windham and East Hartford

(for league honors). But I'm not

the league 1'm not sure how strong

South Windsor and Rockville are,

sure. This being the first year of

Suitor, who guided the Indians to

Manchester High girls track

team has not had a winning

season since 1980 when it posted

an 8-4 mark. The Indians were

close a year ago, going 4-5. That came on the heels of back-to-

Suitor is the '85 team can come

up with a winning year. That,

however, hinges on one key

"We have to come up with a

sprinter." Suitor says. "The

last 3-4 years, if we had a

legitimate sprinter, we could

The hope of Coach George

back 2-9 campaigns.

ingredient

Dame, but is aware of their baseball tradition "This year if we go over 500 we the tournament. The competition

Schedule: April 6 St. Paul H 11 A. 17 Manchester H. 20 Xavier H 11 By Bob Popetti a.m., 23 Northwest Catholic A 3: 15 Herald Sports Writer debut a year ago. Hard-throwing senior righthander Larry Stanford, 1-1 a year ago, also returns.

Bill Masse Masse, who at last report had seven homers and 28 RBI as leadoff man for Davidson College swapp 3 427 grick in the

May 4 St. Bernard (2) A 2 p.m., 7 come familiar territory for East Notre Dame A 7:30 p.m. (at Catholic High's softball team in the Feshler brings a 372 stick with 27 Quigley Stadium). 10 Aquinas H
RBI to center. He'll be flanked by 3:15 p.m., 11 Stratford A 1 p.m., 14

Past few years. After tying for the HCC title two campaigns in a row. Xavier A 7:30 p.m. (at Palmer the Eagles finished a close third a

Bob Brenly's 10th-inning grand

Willie Aikens, Rance Mulliniks,

Tony Fernandez and Mitch Webs-

allowed one hit over six innings to

Danny Goodwin to minors, guaran-

rotation the last two years, will

Lingering pain in the right-

year in exchange for Al Oliver.

swapped good-field, no-hit short-

stops and minor-league pitchers. New York sent shortstop Jose Oquendo and pitcher Mark Davis

- The Mets and Cardinals

from throwing every day.

straight triumph.

help the Blue Jays.

league

tage of three errors in their teeing Danny Meyer a spot with the

Bill Madlock's leadoff homer in Dravecky, who has bounced bethe seventh broke a 4-4 tie and led tween the bullpen and starting

in the sprints (100, 200, 400). What Suitor is someone

MHS boys track team

expects a good season

says his team should be strong in

the distance, middle distance and

sprints. Weak areas are the

The distance (1600, 3200, 5000meter events) are in the capable

hands of seniors Mike Barry and

Paul Toland, juniors Jim Lemieux and Chip Blodgett and sophomore

Senan Gorman. Top prospects in

middle distance (800, 1600) for the

Indians will be seniors Vinnie

Liscomb. Dave Dickson. Don

Wright and John Comeau, junior

Tom O'Marra and sophomore Tom

Suitor expects points in the

Eli McFolley, juniors Frank Ho-

her. Paul Szatkowski and Al O'Neil

and sophomores Mike Lata and

Promising sophomore Brian

Brophy tops the list in the field

events. "Where will we use him.

Anywhere we can." Suitor ans-

wered with a smile. Other potential

Suitor believes his team's

strength lies in the distance

events, field events and high

jump. His distance crew (1600,

Castagna and Jeannie Le

mieux, junior Debbie Dussault

and sophomores Kathie Co-

meau and Sherry Veal, His top

middle distance (400 meters)

runners are a pair of sopho-

mores Erin Sullivan and Jamie

Ross. Juniors Mary Ann Troy

and Sarah Nicholson and soho-

more Kristin Guntulis are seen

as picking up points in the field

events (discus, javelin, shot

There are several candidates

3200) includes seniors Becky

. . . while girls hope

Dwayne Albert.

jumping events and pole vault.

emerges as a top point-getter. The hopefuls include sophomores Sira Berte, Cheri Finkelstein. Joanne Zachery and Sue Allen, seniors Nicole Blanchard and Sandy Wilson and junior Shelly Factora. Troy and Nicholson, along

for a winning year and Cindy Lesniak, are seen as producing points in the high ump. A pair of seniors, Laura

and Brian Spano, Spano, the 6-9

the triple jump and shot put and

team, will be tried in the jumping

unior Floyd Williams will be

looked to in the hurdle events for

know if we have enough experience

in certain events," Suitor says. He

and its willingness to work to date

Schedule: April 9 Hartford Pub-

Eastern Relays, 23 Windham A,

26-27 New Britain Invitational, 30

Public Invitational 14 Rockville H.

18 Manchester Invitational, 21

June 1 Class LL Meet, 8 State

events along with junior Jimm

Bottone and Kelly Wynn, are tor threats in the hurdles. will engage is the competition it will find in the first-year Centra Connecticut Conference East Division. Manchester, which opens its season Tuesday at Hartford Public, will contend with Rockville and East Hart ford. Those two, according to Suitor, are among the bes

Public A, 16 South Windsor H, 20 Glastonbury Invitational, 23 Windham H, 26-27 New Britain Invitational, 30 Enfield A Meet (at Manchester High).

teams in the state. Schedule: April 9 Hartford

May 4 Nutmeg Relays, Fermi A, 11 Hartford Public Invitational, 14 Rockville H, 18 Manchester Invitational, 21 East Hartford H. 28 Division June 1 Class L Meet, 8 State

Experience a needed item for East Catholic softball

The upper echelon of the Hartford County Conference has be-

year when a club is forced, through

nfield and top two pitchers. Not so, according to coach Jay

McConville a matter of getting experience," "I don't expect a losing season."

quarterfinalst last year, will strive to feature a balanced blend of seniors, juniors and sophomores

graduation, to replace an entire morning, hosting St. Paul at 10 Four varsity starters return

though the seniors may be featured "It's not so much rebuilding, just at different positions. said McConville. "And what we of Sue Wallace, Christie Bearse lack in experience, we have in and Sara Rodriquez may all see interior duty in 1985. Bearse, the lead-off batter, has assumed the shortstop job, while veterans Wal-

East, 12-11 and a Class LL lace and Rodriquez are candidates when it opens its season Saturday

respectively. Geri Grimaldi, the fourth senior, returns at catcher. Five juniors and five sophomores will compete for the re-Reds sign on Tony Perez for '85 season may wind up at first, with Wallace moving back to rightfield. Wallace, who will be in the lineup somewhere, may be spelled in right by junior Andrea Ryan, also

the back-up at second. Fran Cimino and Katie Fisher, will share third base chores. Cimino starting pitcher, while Fisher could see time behind the plate Both are rated among the Eagles' top five offensive players, as well. eftfield, and sophomore Sherri

outfield. Junior Kathy Mehok is also available in the infield. Junior fastballer Karen Vaughn could be the ace, while sophomores Tyrrell White and Cimino have ooth looked good in scrimmages Another sophomore, Lori Bielecki, may hone her game on the junior

"My pitchers don't have any varsity experience, but they've all the transitional pre-season matter of learning."

Aquinas H, 23 Northwest Catholic H, 24 South Windsor A 7: 30 p.m., 30

are at 3:30 n m



Philadelphia's John Russell crosses home plate while Kansas City catcher Jim Sundberg pulls in late throw in exhibition game Tuesday. Phillies topped the Royals,

Junior Janet Bienkowski in

"Nobody has really claimed spots yet," added McConville, of 'They're all good athletes, and right now we're trying to set positions. It's just going to be a Schedule - April 6 St. Paul H 10 a.m., 8 NFA A, 10 Mercy A, 16

St. Paul A. May 1 Mercy H3: 15, 4 St Bernard H 11 a.m., 8 NFA H, 10 Aquinas A Bernard A. 18 Northwest Catholic A 11 a.m., 20 South Catholic A, 22

Champs, Philly having a party

United Press International

simino looked in need of a nice warm bed from all the celebrating he and his Villanova team did after winning the NCAA basketball Even after flying from Lexing-

ton. Ky., to Philadelphia International Airport Tuesday, busing to Center City and boarding a flatbed truck for a 10-block lunch-hour parade through downtown streets ne found his umpteenth "second

Plaza for a rally honoring the Wildcats, the bleary-eyed coach "It's really a pleasure and an nonor for me and my team..." nis eyes lit up and his voice suddenly rose in volume — ' BE THE CHAMPIONS OF THE

"They did it." Massimino said They shot 79 percent (from the school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heckuva party. They did a heckuva job and they won the national championship. "This win wasn't only for us the players and the coaches and our families - but it was for net for a necklace. Villanova University and all you

between 25,000 and 30,000 welcomed the Wildcats home in grand style after their stunning Monday night 66-64 upset of top-ranked "Isn't this something?" Massi-

mino said after the one-hour parade and rally ended. "It's mind-boggling. I thought we'd just have a pep rally on campus. But to see the people here is a great thing for Philadelphia and Villanova. The Wildcats prominently displayed the NCAA championship trophy, passing it from the hands Before a crowd that packed JFK of tournament MVP Ed Pinckney to Chuck Everson to assistant coach Marty Marbach.

The crowd, ranging from Villanova students with their faces painted with cats' paws, to curious office workers, held up signs that read "Cats Look Maahvelous "Cinderella - the Shoe Fits" and 'Georgetown is the April Fool." Hundreds of happy students ran behind the truck on its journey through the streets. At a jam-packed rally, the crowd warmly welcomed Massimino, his staff and players and long-time trainer Jake Nevin, confined to a

wheelchair with Lou Gehrig's

Disease but wearing a title-game



celebration near City Hall.

thank Mayor (Wilson) Goode and all of Philadelphia. There wasn't anybody but all of you people who believed we could do it. And we're

Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino (C) joins NCAA tournament MVP Ed Pinckney (second from left) and player son R.C. Massimino (far left) and other members of the national champions in victory

phone from Pittsburgh, saying: "1 want to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job. We're proud of you and the city is proud o

Georgetown victim of history

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Georgetown point guard Michael Jackson. understood the terms all along. Sunday, the day before Villan ova rocked Georgetown 66-64 for about the Hoyas' place in college basketball history.

This was after Georgetown vivi sected St. John's, 77-59, and Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca likened the Hoyas to the outstand ing teams of yesteryear at San Francisco, Kentucky, UCLA and "I don't think we can compare

ourselves with those great teams." Jackson said. "We must be concerned with Villanova, because if we lose we will not be compared with those other teams. There is no question that Georgetown lost. There is question as to

Sutton to coach

Kentucky hoop

LEXINGTON, Ky. - There was

only one job in the land that could

lure Eddie Sutton away from

Arkansas, where he built a basket-

ball tradition that yielded nine

straight NCAA appearances and

That offer came and the 49-year-

old Kansas native accepted, leav-

ing the Razorbacks' tradition he

created for a Kentucky tradition

that was built before he was born.

take," Sutton said Tuesday, after it

was announced he was replacing

Hall, who compiled a 297-100

record in 13 season after replacing

the 42-year coach Adolph Rupp,

said the program should continue

to prosper with Sutton at the helm.

to let the program down, but with

'In stepping down, I didn't want

Joe B. Hall on the Wildcats' bench.

"This is the only job I'd ever

an average of 23 wins a year.

ahead," said Hall, 56.

Sutton, who was mentioned as a

offered and accepted the job just

ment title game in Lexington.

before Monday's NCAA tourna-

Arizona coach Lute Olson, who

was tentatively offered the job

before Sutton but couldn't reach

Alabama-Birmingham coach

Lee Rose and former Kentucky

assistant Dick Parsons were also

"I'm flattered and honored to be

named the new Kentucky coach,"

at an afternoon news conference

by his wife, three sons and mentor

interviewed for the post.

agreement on a contract

Four three of the last four years. entered the tournament ranked No. 1 and were aiming to become the first school to win consecutive championships since UCLA repeated in 1973.

At a time when national titles are harder to come by than in the early dispersed.

They padded their early schedule Southern Connecticut, but spent, squad may have been blown across the season in the Big East the Ohio border and lost by 20 Conference, arguably the toughest points.

the team's insignia.

'70s. Georgetown's accomplish ments are all the more impressive Scholarship reductions have prevented schools from stockpiling talent. Blacks have made their way into athletic programs in the formed and talent has been

the muscle of Patrick Ewing in the pivot with the elegant perimeter play of Bill Martin, David Wingste. Reggie Williams and Jackson Under coach John Thompson. discipline and dedication became

Monday night Georgetown ran into a team riding a star — a super 'Nova at that Villanova shot 79 percent from the floor, best ever in an NCAA Tournament. In the second half the Wildcats made 9-of-10 shots from the field and 19-of-23 from the line. They hardly could have done better with radar Yet, against a very sound team laying astonishingly well, the Hoyas lost by 2 points, clawing to

It is not as if Georgetown played

made 6 fewer turnovers than the Wildcats. The Hoyas may at times tion or miss foul shots - but they

"I think we had a lot of heart and guts and played as hard as we could," Georgetown guard Horace Broadnax said. "They shot almost 80 percent. It was frustrating. In some respects, the loss may benefit Georgetown. The Hoyas have played under burden of expectation, as if ordained to win another championship.

They have been labelled hit men the marauders of college basketthey were gracious and gentlewith the likes of Hawaii-Loa and fronted with such a Villanova manly. What was not accorded them in victory may have been in

ballgame," Ewing said, "but I still

all-league hockey team in prolific

scoring Bob Blake and Bret

Factora. Blake, only a junior, had

53 goals and 32 assists for 85 points

this past season. South Windsor

Steve Gavani, Jim St. Laurent and

Scott Ovens and Dave Royal

represented Rockville.

Indians selected to All-Star teams

Hartford Public and East Hartford High dominated the all-Central Connecticut Conference East Division basketball selections with three representatives apiece while Manchester High was had four on the all-league team in next with a pair chosen, it has been

Tony Judkins, Darryl Lindsey and Kevin Clarke of the Class LL runner-up Owls and Vish Nariane, Carbet Russell and Tony Murphy from East Hartford were tabbed Greg Turner from Manchester Fermi's Don Webb and Rockville's Jeff Parizeau round out the squad. Manchester had one representative on the all-CCC East girls' basketball team in center Andrea Watts. South Windsor and Windham each had three choices with Rockville, Enfield and Hartford Public one each. Sue Warner,

Manchester had a lone representative on the all-league wrestling squad in Frank Hoher in the 155-pound class. Mel Siebold was the lone Silk Towner on the all-CCC East swimming team. He was cited in the 100-yard backstroke and 500-vard freestyle Manchester placed three on the all-league boys' indoor track team

in Paul Toland, Vinnie Liscomb and Eli McFolley. Debbie Dussault, Erin Sullivan, Kathie Comeau, Sherryl Veal, Becky Cas-Kathy Prevost and Katie tagna, Cheryl Finkelstein and McTeague were selected from Mary Ann Troy were cited in girls' indoor track. Voting was conducted by league

Cougars skinned

Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton will guide NEW LONDON - Mitchell's Brennan. Rick Jackson tagged losing pitcher Brian McAuley for three hits and five RBI to pace host Mitchell College over Manchester Community College, 6-2, Tuesday

The Cougars, who split a double-Manchester is back action today. hosting Tunxis Community College at Cougar Field at 3 p.m. Eddie, I see nothing but great days MCC took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Bob Gagnon singled. possible successor to Hall but was stole second and came around on not interviewed until Monday, was

an infield error. Jackson cranked a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning, but

the Cougars knotted it in the top of the third on successive, two-out doubles by Josh Corlett and Jeff

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Brian McAuley and Rob Hill; Bruce Garrapy and Rick Jackson; W- Garrapy, L- McAuley.

Lanata and Rob Hill.

Jackson put the Pequots ahead

to stay in their half of the third with

a two-out, two-run double. An error

allowed Jackson to tally, boosting

the margin to 5-2. Jackson knocked

in his fifth run on a two-out single in

Besides Mitchell's offensive

star, McAuley was touched for just

three other hits, while striking out

Winning hurler Bruce Garrapy

scattered five hits, including just

two after the third; singles by John

Sikma's surgery successful

Gene Bartow, South Florida coach SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle SuperSonic center Jack Sikma underwent successful surgery on a torn ligament in his left ring finger said Sutton, who was accompanied Tuesday, the club announced The surgery was performed at Seattle's Swedish Medical Center Henry Iba. "Believe me, I would by Dr. Ed Almquist, a hand have crawled all the way to specialist, who was assisted by Lexington for this job." Sonic team physician Dr. Richard

Sikma was released after the surgery with his hand in a splint. are expected to take about three months, a team spokesman said. Sikma has already missed seven will be out for the rest of the season

Sports In Brief

Sportsmen sponsor fishing derby

Manchester Sportsmen's Association is sponsoring its annua spring fishing derby on Sunday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at he club in Coventry. The derby will be held rain or shine. There will be a \$100 prize for the longest trout caught and \$10 award for each trout tagged. Door prizes and trophies will be also e awarded. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for youngsters 10 The public is invited and there is no limit. A Connecticut fishing

Hagler-Hearns on closed circuit

HARTFORD - The Hartford Civic Center will offer the Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns middlweight boxing match on Monday, April 15, on closed circuit television at the Civic Center Coliseum. Tickets are on sale now at the Hartford Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 each. To charge tickets, call CHARGELINE at 727-8010.

GHO to offer second pro-am

HARTFORD - The 1985 Canon Sammy Davis Jr Greater Hartford Open will offer a second pro-am event, to be played Monday, July 22, at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut

The Celebrity Pro-Am scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, is already sold out and the second pro-am, entitled The Tournament Players Pro-Am, has been added to the schedule. It will be a shotgun event starting at 12: 30 p.m. and will consist of 26 For further information, contact the tournament office at

Bill to stop franchise moves approved WASHINGTON - The sponsor of a bill passed Tuesday by the

Senate Commerce Committee said the measure giving the NFL power to block teams from leaving their hometowns "re-establishes order out of chaos" in professional sports. The bill, approved 10-6, would give the NFL and several other professional sports leagues limited antitrust exemptions in the areas of franchise movement and revenue sharing, and allow individual leagues to establish guidelines for restricting owners from moving their teams.

If it finally becomes law, the measure would apply to the NFL and U.S. Football League, and basketball, hockey and soccer eagues - but not baseball Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who sponsored the bill along with fellow Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, a Democrat, said the legislation "re-establishes some order out of what has become

chaos" in professional sports leagues

Buffalo's Tom Barrasso hospitalized

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Buffalo Sabres goaltender Tom Barrasso has been hospitalized with an allergic reaction on his lower left leg, Coach Scotty Bowman announced Tuesday. Bowman, who is also Buffalo's director of bockey operations and general manager, said the league's leading goalie will remain hospitalized for at least 48 hours.

Bauer pulls off tennis upset

CHICAGO - Mike Bauer, a relative unknown, wants to learn how to breakdance. Juan Farrow, a real unknown, wants to learn how to break into the professional tennis circuit's top 100. Bauer, ranked 58th in the world, came up with the first upset Tuesday in the \$315,000 Grand Prix tournament in Chicago, beating No. 5 seed Eliot Teltscher 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 in a first-round

Farrow, a former champion on the junior circuit and threetime singles champion in NCAA Division II, was the first real surprise of the tournament, taking No. 3 seed Andres Gomez to three sets before losing, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3. Top-seeded John McEnroe and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors play their first-round matches tonight at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion

Hawks' Savard escapes suspension

NEW YORK - Chicago Black Hawk center Denis Savard is going unpunished for abusing a referee, and has his victim to

In the aftermath of Friday night's 5-5 tie with the Winnipeg Jets in which Savard shoved referee Ron Hoggarth, the Jets asked that Savard be suspended. The Hawks star is immune to such a measure, however, because Hoggarth failed to eject him and issue a suspension at the point of infraction, a league official confirmed Tuesday

NCAA final was tuned in

NEW YORK - At least 50 percent of the operating televisions in Philadelphia Monday night were tuned to the NCAA championship basketball game to see the hometown underdogs,

Villanova, upset Georgetown 66-64. The overnight Nielsen ratings for six cities showed the game had an average 22.2 rating, but avid 'Nova fans in Philly distorted the number, said a spokeswoman for CBS, which broadcast the

Without Philadelphia, the overnight averages for New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco indicated that 19.1 percent of the households with televisions were watching Villanova's victory over the defending NCAA champions. About 29 percent of the televisons which were actually on - the Nielsen share - were tuned to the game.

Mets' Ray Knight on sidelines

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow Wednesday that could sideline him a minimum of six weeks. Mets doctors James Parkes and Fiske Warren discovered a chip in Knight's right elbow earlier this week. Knight Tuesday flew to Columbus, Ga., to be examined by Dr. James Andrews, who confirmed the diagnosis of the Mets' physicans. Dr. Andrews performed arthroscopic surgery on Knight's right shoulder last November. The injury means Howard Johnson, acquired during the off-season from Detroit, will be New York's third baseman on Opening Day.



Make eggs star at Easter time!



Get double the enjoyment out of your decorated Easter eggs by turning them into after-Easter feasts. Clockwise from upper left: Huevos Mexicana, Sunlit Cheese Spread, Eggs Diavolétto, Honey of an Egg Salad and Peanutty Egg Pockets.

hether you're observing Easter's religious significance or you're simply delighted that it's spring. ; see end the fun of the season's festivities on Easter Sunday. there are dozens of delicious ways to turn the eggs you've hard-

cooked, colored, hidden and found into flavorful feasts. If you tend to be a traditionalist and prefer to celebrate the week with an actual egg salad, don't limit your thinking to chopped hard-cooked eggs and "mayo". Use yogurt, sour cream, diluted cottage or cream cheese or your favorite dip or salad dressing to moisten the eggs. Add flavor, color and more nutrients with chopped cucumber, green onion or pepper; shredded carrots or zucchini...even raisins. For crunch, consider sliced water chestnuts; crumbled, crisp-cooked bacon; bean sprouts; or chopped celery, radishes or nuts. And, a pinch of dill weed, crumbled tarragon leaves or another herb can turn a bland salad into a grand one. For a more hearty dish, stir in cooked nasta or rice or diced cooked potatoes.

Suit dieters by serving the salad on spinach or lettuce leaves, tomato slices or asparagus spears. Mound the egg salad in mushroom caps and whisk briefly under the broiler for savory hors d'ocuvres. Mini cream puffs filled with egg salad make pretty appetizers, too. Add shredded cheese to the salad, spread on English muffin halves and heat until the cheese melts and you'll have a hot and hearty snack. Or, eat on the run by tucking your salad into pocket bread. Don't forget that by adding 2 hard-cooked eggs - wedged, sliced or chopped - you can

turn a tossed salad from a side dish into a main dish. If you prefer to fly in the face of tradition, there are a host of other options. Fill crepes or tortillas with egg salad, top with a cheese sauce and bake until bubbly. Serve creamed eggs sparked with vegetables and herbs in patty shells, on toast points, or over split biscuits or cornbread. Cut your food costs and provide your family with a nutritious meal at the same time by using hard-cooked eggs along with or in place of more expensive protein foods in your favorite casserole recipe. The definitely not run-of-the-mill recipes here might help inspire other

Plain or fancy, hot or cold, classic or creatively new, egg salad after Easter is a natural. It's a great way to gain the bonus of delicious, nutritious dishes from your holiday decorations.

A FEW HINTS FOR HARD-COOKED EGGS AT EASTERTIME

. "Older" eggs are easier to peel than very fresh ones, so huy the eggs you plan to hard cook about a week or so ahead · Since raw eggs in the shell remain of high quality longer

under refrigeration than hard-cooked ones, cook the eggs just before you plan to decorate them. When not decorating, displaying and/or hiding hard-cooked eggs, keep them in their shells in the egg carton under

refrigeration to preserve their quality. If you refrigerate eggs in their shells immediately after hardcooking them and leave them out for display or hiding for only a few hours, they'll keep for about a week. If they've been at room temperature for as much as 24 hours, though, try to use them within a few days.

HUEVOS MEXICANA

Some like it hot! And, this easy-to-layer casserole is just that. If your family or friends would prefer a more mild flavor, leave out the can of chilies. For convenience, you can prepare the casserole the night before you plan to serve it. Cover and refrigerate it. Then, add an extra 5 to 10 minutes baking

1-1/2 cups chopped onion 12 tortillas, halved 2 cans (11 oz. each) mild enchilada sauce, 1/2 cup drained coarsely chopped pitted ripe olives (about 2 oz.) 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies 12 hard-cooked eggs , sliced cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese cup dairy sour cream Dairy sour cream, optional teaspoon salt Drained pitted ripe olives, sliced, optional teaspoon ground cumin

Stand 8 of the tortilla halves upright along sides of lightly greased 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Cover center of dish with an additional 4 tortilla halves. Spread with 1 can of the sauce. Top with the egg slices. In small bowl, beat together 1 cup sour cream and seasonings until blended. Stir in onion, 1/2 cup olives and chilies. Spread over egg slices. Top with remaining 12 tortilla halves, remaining enchilada sauce and the cheese. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until bubbly, about 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with additional sour cream and olive slices, if desired.

SUNLIT CHEESE SPREAD

Whether your family prefers indoor fun or outdoor sports, make leisure time more enjoyable with this appetizing spread. Savor it on bread and crackers or on fresh vegetables depending on your

4 hard-cooked eggs*, chopped 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened teaspoons prepared mustard teaspoon lemon juice 1/4 cup minced green onions with tops 2 to 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds ** 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

In small bowl, beat together cream cheese, mustard, lemon juice and garlic powder until blended. Stir in eggs, cheese and onions. Cover and chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Form into a log or ball. Roll in

•To toast, spread sesame seeds in ungreased baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven, shaking pan or stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

EGGS DIAVOLETTO

To Italians, "Diavolétto" means little devil. To you, Egg Diavolétto can mean an easy-to-make, eyeappealing dish that's fancy enough for company, but economical enough for an anyday family dinner.

8 hard-cooked eggs* 1/3 cup mayonnaise 3-1/2 teaspoons instant minced onion, divided teaspoon parsley flakes 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon salt 2-1/2 cups milk 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese 1 package (8 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked

Paprika, optional

Cut eggs in half crosswise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in mayonnaise teaspoon of the onion, the parsley flakes and celery salt. Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk

In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Blend in flour, remaining 2-1/2 teaspoons onion and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese until melted

Place noodles in 11 x 7 x 1-1/2-inch baking dish. Stir in 1-1/2 cups of the cheese sauce. Spread evenly in dish. Gently press reserved egg halves into noodle mixture. Pour remaining cheese sauce over eggs. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until bubbly, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove foil and lightly sprinkle with paprika, if desired.

HONEY OF AN EGG SALAD

This isn't a classic egg salad. And, it isn't a Waldorf, either It's a delightfully different combination of softness and crunch, sweetness and tang that makes a great entree for

unch. Pack it in an insulated thermal jar for toting. 3/4 cup Honey Lime 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple Dressing (recipe drained and halved 2-1/4 cups chopped apple 3/4 cup chopped celery (about 3 small) 1/3 cup chopped pecans or 6 hard-cooked eggs* walnuts

Lettuce leaves, optional chopped Prepare Honey Lime Dressing and chill. In medium bowl, lightly toss together all ingredients except lettuce leaves. Chill to blend flavors. Serve on lettuce leaves, if desired.

HONEY LIME DRESSING about 1-1/4 cups

1/8 teaspoon curry powder Dash ground mace or 3 tablespoons lime juice 3/4 cup plain vogurt 1/8 teaspoon salt In small saucepan, stir together all ingredients except yogurt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until sauce comes to a simmer. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Blend in vogurt. Cover and chill before tossing salad.

PEANUTTY EGG POCKETS Serve these mom-approved treats warm as a nutritious

after-school snack. Or, chill them and pack in an insulated bag for a take-along lunch the kids will request again and 1/3 cup undrained canned 1/2 cup finely chopped crushed pineapple in

1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated juice (about 3 oz.) 1/4 cup peanut butter crescent dinner rolls Parsley sprigs, optional 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 hard-cooked eggs.

In small bowl, beat together pineapple, peanut butter and salt until blended. Stir in eggs and celery. Separate roll dough into 4 rectangles. Press to seal diagonal perforations. Place about 1/2 cup of the egg mixture on short-sided half of each rectangle. old remaining half of dough over egg mixture. Moisten edges of dough with water and press to seal. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 375°F, oven until golden brown, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on wire rack and serve warm or wrap in aluminum foil or plastic wrap and chill. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size large or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them n ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Educator preserves meaning of Jewish life

For Sandy Dashefsky of Ambassador Drive, principal of the Jewish education program at Temple Beth Sholom, early Passover memories are tied up with her grandparents' home in Phila lelphia. It was a home with two kitchens - the standard one, on the first floor, and another, especially or Passover, in the basement Her grandfather added the Passover kitchen, said Dashefsky,

ecause Jewish law requires that a cook use only Passover dishes and special Passover foods during the eight days of the holiday. All dishes and pots used during the year are packed away in boxes end bags. So are the grocery products, especially those which contain wheat flour and leavening like yeast or baking powder This is to commemorate the fact that when the Jews left Egypt

'My grandfather put in a Passover kitchen downstairs for my grandmother. That way my grandnother could start cooking at least week ahead of time," she

inder Moses' leadership, they did

not have time to allow their bread

THE TRADITIONS of Passover and the other Jewish holidays were strictly adhered to in the homes of Dashefsky's parents and grandparents. "It was a good place to amount of energy put into making our homes special for the holi

Now Dashefsky is involved in teaching the meaning of Jewish history and cultural life - to youngsters.

She is the principal of the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle Turnpike. She is also a consultant

begins Friday at sundown

attended the event

FOR DASHEFSKY, THE PASthe meaning of the holiday

Judaic Studies there, different dishes were originally required because, in wood or earthenware ing might have remained.

thing is turned upside down. "In a household where the dishe: and pots are all changed, where the tied, where the style of eating changes enormously, there is a real sense of change. That's how i should be. It was a tremendous change for the Hebrews, escaping from the Egyptians, and moving from slavery to freedom. But it

two children - ages 12 and 14 -Jewish education for the keep her too busy to do much Greater Hartford Jewish elaborate cooking during the week. But for Friday night Sabbath Although the traditional lessons dinners, and for the various Jewish remain the same as those she holidays Dashefsky said. "I invest learned as a child, the vehicles real energy into my cooking. I'm Dashefsky uses to deliver the message have changed with the mopre meaningful Jewish

youngsters from the educational program at the Manchester synagogue presented an original mus comedy called "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the

The Passover holiday This was followed by a fair in which the students enacted a television parody, "Passover Tabatsky staged a press confer ence, dressed as Moses. In another area, Passover delicacies were offered to the 250 people who

SOVER housekeeping traditions changing dishes, removing all products which contain certain grains or leavening agents, cook ing special dishes - all enhance According to her husband, Arnie Dashefsky, a University of Connecticut professor and the head of

vessels, a small amount of leaven-But the traditions are kep because it makes people today feel more continuity with their ancestors." said Dashefsky, "Passover feels more like the upheaval it truly is, in a house where every

was what coalesced them into a



Herald photo by Pappas

Sandy Dashefsky prepares a popular Passover breakfast, fried matza, even when it's not Passover. The holiday begins Friday at sundown.

The recipes she offered the Manchester Herald reflect this the years when Dashefsky was interest. They use products like potato starch, cake meal, matzas and farfel - all of which substitute for the flour used during the year.

The apple kugel is an example of And now it seems, lots of people

nany Jewish homes. The carro

ring, on the other hand, came out of

2 cups matza meal living in the Midwest. cups farfel 14r cups sugar They eat a lot of carrot rings in I teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt one I adapted for use at Passover

l teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup raisins

1 eggs, well beaten

t tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamor

dditional margarine

3 apples, sliced thin

t teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons melted margarine

Break matzas into strips and

cool. Mix with eggs, 3 tablespoons

maining tablespoon of sugar

Cover with remaining matza mix-

Bake in a 325-degree oven for 30

minutes. Serves six, as a dessert or

I cup grated carrots

1/2 cup brown sugar

Vi cup cake meal

teaspoon salt

eggs, beaten

cup potato starc

l tablespoon water

mperature

stick margarine, at

teaspoons lemon juice

Beat together the carrots, mar-

garine and sugar. In separate

bowl, combine potato starch, cake

meal and salt. Add beaten eggs,

one at a time, to the dry mixture.

Then combine dry ingredients with

carrot mixture. Add lemon juice

Bake in a greased, ring-shaped

mold in a 350-degree oven for 30

minutes. Let stand in the oven for 5

minutes, then take out to cool

Israeli Pesach cookies

Serves six. Recipe may be doubled

and water, and blend well.

1 cup chopped nuts Combine first five ingredients Beat in the eggs and oil. Add wine and juices. Stir in raisins and chopped nuts. Drop teaspoonsful of the mixture onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool on wire cookie racks. Yield: six dozen.

Mandel bread (Almond cookles)

cup oil teaspoon potato starch l cup sliced almonds 21/2 to 3 cups cake meal then form into a long loaf shape Bake on a cookie tin for 25 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven Remove from oven, cool somewhat and slice into pieces about 1-inch thick. Arrange slices in a single layer on the cookie tray, then

return to the oven for 15 more

minutes. This browns and toasts

Fried matza

Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons butter or

Break matza into pieces, cover with boiling water, then imme dintely pour off the water and drain well. Beat eggs, salt and pepper together into a bowl. Stir in the matza pieces. Let stand about

Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet, add the matza and fry until the eggs are set. Stir frequently to break up the pieces. Flip the pieces several times with a spatula, if necessary, to ensure the matza is nicely browned on both sides. Serves two or three. (This may be served alone, with

Ethnic is nice, but cook American this Easter

spiritual beritage of many families. Special foods play an important role in the celebration of Easter, here and throughout the world. Ethnic foods may play an important part in making this a very special meal. The menu being suggested for your Easter feast reflects typical American food choices, and features fresh spring vegetables and baked glazed ham.

Spinach soul Cherry glazed ham Herb-buttered new potatoes Spiced peach salad sorted dinner ro

Ham bakes beautifully in the microwave. However, hams weighing more than five pounds tend to dry out and become too brown before they are heated through n the microwave. If you are serving a large number of people, and are using a ham weighing more than five pounds, we suggest that you cook the ham by raditional methods, and use your microwave for the-

cooking of other parts of the meal. Ham will need to be shielded along the front edge, and down the sides to prevent over-browning. Shielding may also be necessary for any places along the top of the ham that cook too quickly. Small strips o aluminum foil secured in place with wooden toothpicks will prevent over-browning and drying. Watch the ham closely during the last half of the

cooking time, and shield as necessary. Ham is available in many forms. Canned and boneless rolled hams are fully cooked and ready to eat, although their flavor improves with heating, These hams should be heated to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F. Bone-in hams may be labeled either fully cooked, or cook before eating. If the ham is not labeled, it is probably of the cook-before-eating variety, and should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

Once the ham has cooked to the correct internal temperature, it should be removed from the microwave and covered with a tent of aluminum foil. The ham should be allowed to stand, covered in the tent for at least 10 minutes. The internal temperature will continue to rise 15 to 20 degrees during standing

If your microwave is equipped with a probe, it is easy to set the desired temperature. If you do not have a probe, then use a microwave meat thermometer nd check the temperature frequently. In either case, be sure that the probe or thermometer does not touch bone, or a false reading will result.

The standing time for the ham will be an important factor in meal management. Ham will stay hot and at serving temperature for 40 minutes after removing from the microwave, if completely and tightly covered with foil. Quick-cooking vegetables and other dishes can be

cooked during this standing time, or dishes prepared ahead of time can be brought quickly to serving temperature. Rolls can be heated just before serving. We suggest that you plan your meal preparation to do as much ahead of time as possible

Make lemon coconut cake; frost and decorate. Make spiced peach salad: ready to assemble

Early in the day:

Clean vegetables and assemble all necessary Cook asparagus and refrigerate.

One hour and 45 minutes before serving: Begin microwaving ham

30 Minutes before serving:

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchil

Assemble asparagus platter Heat soup Add spinach to soup and serve Microwave asparagus platter while eating soup

Spinach soup 3 cans (10% ounces each) condensed chicken broth 21/2 cups hot water 14z tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons chopped chives

l teaspoon sugar 2 cups shredded fresh spinach In a 3-quart casserole, combine all the ingredients except spinach. Cover and microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until very hot. Stir in spinach and serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Cherry-glazed ham

I (4-pound) boneless fully cooked smoked ham half can (12-ounce) pineapple juice recipe cherry glaze (see below) Place ham fat side down in a 3-quart casserole. Pour

ineapple juice over the ham. Cover and microwave t full power for 5 minutes. Turn ham fat side up. Cover and microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) or 30 minutes.

Remove ham from microwave and cap front edge with foil, secured with wooden toothpicks. Also, shield any overcooked spots on the top of the ham. Check ham carefully during last part of baking, and shield any other spots as necessary to prevent over-cooking Give the dish a half turn; cover and microwave at 30

percent power for approximately 40 minutes, or until meat thermometer inserted in the center of the ham egisters 130 degrees F.

Prepare glaze. When ham is done, drain liquid from casserole. Spread glaze over the ham. Cover and microwave at 30 percent power for 5 minutes. Remove from microwave and let ham stand fully covered in aluminum foil for a minimum of 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

Cherry glaze

2 tablespoons golden raisins 2 tablespoons white wine I cup cherry pie filling teaspoon ground cinnamon teaspoon ground cloves 1/4 teaspoon mace

Combine golden raisins and wine and let stand for 30 ninutes. In a medium bowl, combine all remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and set aside until ready

Herb-buttered new potatoes 3 pounds (about 20 tiny new potatoes) cups hot water

5 tablespoons butter teaspoon fresh basil 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped Wash potatoes. Halve any large potatoes so all potatoes are about the same size. Pare a small strip of skin around center of a whole potato. In a 4-quart casserole, combine potatoes and hot water. Cover and microwave at full power for 25 to 30 minutes, or until potatoes are fork-tender, stirring once. Let stand

covered for 2 minutes. Drain. Add butter and herbs. Toss until all potatoes are well coated.

Asparagus medley 3 pounds fresh asparagus spears 1/3 cup water ne-third cup butter 3 tablespoons seasoned dry bread crumbs 14 cup finely chopped onion cup finely chopped celery

I large tomato, chopped and drained teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed Wash asparagus. Grasp stalks at either end and bend in a bow shape. Stalk will break where tender part of stalk starts. Discard tough parts of stalk. Place spears flat in a 2-quart casserole. Add water. Cover microwave at full power for 10 to 12 minutes, or until

slightly tender, rearranging spears once. Let stand for 2 minutes, covered. Drain Arrange partly cooked asparagus spears on a 12-inch round platter. Set aside. In a small bowl, microwave butter at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 11/2 minutes, or until melted. Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with dried

seasoned bread crumbs. Set aside. Sprinkle onion, celery and tomato pieces over asparagus; drizzle remaining butter over top. Sprinkle with basil and thyme. Cover with vented plastic and microwave for 3 to 5 minutes, or until asparagus is tender-crisp and heated through. prinkle with Parmesan cheese and buttered crumbs

Makes 8 servings. Hint: To prepare ahead of time, follow the recipe above to point where asparagus is arranged on platter; cover and refrigerate. Complete recipe just before serving.

Lemon coconut cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix, without

3/4 cup water 1/2 cup vegetable oil package instant lemon pudding mix tablespoons fresh lemon juice 3 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs Prepare 10-cup bundt-type pan by greasing with

hortening. Shake graham cracker crumbs into greased pan; set aside. Combine all remaining ingredients: beat well to combine. Pour into prepared pan. Place pan on an inverted saucer in bottom of microwave. Microwave for 9 minutes at 50 percent power (Med); increase power to high for 31/2. to 4 minutes. Remove from microwave and pierce at 1-inch intervals. Pour sauce into warm cake. Allow to stand covered, directly on

counter for 10 minutes. Invert. Spiced peach salad

1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1 can (29-ounce) peach halves, drained, and ¼ cup ice reserved

tablespoon vinegar 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamor tenspoon ground nutmeg Dash of ground cloves 1/1 package (8-ounce) cream cheese cup chopped pecans

In a medium bowl, mix brown sugar, sherry reserved juice, vinegar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Microwave on high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until boiling, stirring after half the time. Add peach halves, stirring to coat. Microwave on high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until heated. Refrigerate until chilled. Cut cream cheese into eight pieces; shape into balls.

Roll each ball in finely chopped pecans. For each

Place cream cheese ball in center of each

serving, place I peach half on a lettuce leaf; spoon on

To prepare ahead: Peaches and sauce can be made a day ahead of time. Cheese balls should be made shortly before serving. Assemble salad just before

Lemon sauce: 1/4 cup butter

1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice Combine butter, water and lemon juice in a small bowl. Microwave for 1 minute. Add sugar, stir and microwave for I minute on high. Pour into warm cake

Creamy cheese frosting

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese 1 stick butter 2 teaspoons vanilla 1 tablespoon milk 4 cups powdered sugar, sifted 1/4 cup grated coconut Assorted jelly beans to garnish

Place cream cheese and butter in a glass mixing bowl. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 11/4-te 21/2 minutes, or until softened. Be careful not to melt. Beat with a wooden spoon; add vanilla and milk, Mix thoroughly. Add sifted flour and beat until smooth. Frost lemon cake with creamy cheese frosting. Sprinkle coconut on top and sides of cake. Garnish with jelly beans.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is a home economist. She teaches microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, Manchester

Do vitamins prevent some birth defects?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Following up clues from British research, scientists in California and Illinois will interview 1,500 mothers to see if vitamin supplements reduce the risks of having a child with a serious birth defect.

The study sponsored by the government's National Institute of Child Health and Human Development was prompted by findings in England several years ago suggesting that taking vitamins around the time of conception might prevent a condition called neural tube defects. Babies born with these defects suffer serious nalformations of their brain and spinal cord and half die soon after birth. The survivors usually suffer some paralysis and many are mentally

These are one of the most common types of major birth defects and occur roughly one to two times in every 1,000 live births in the United If either parent has a family history of neural tube defects, the risk jumps to one in 100. If one

parent, particularly the mother, has such a defect, the chances of the child having a neural tube defect is one in 20, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Research teams led by Drs. Joe Leigh Simpson at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago and George Cunningham at the Califor-nia Public Health Foundation in Berkeley will use

nospital records to locate new mothers of babies orn with these defects. Dr. James Mills, head of the project for the government, said the California and Illinois scientists plan to determine if women who had babies with the defects were less likely to have used vitamins around the time they got pregnant han women whose babies did not have neural

Chicken salad sandwich, pears, Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce,

Cheese ravioli with

etti sauce, whipped potatoes, wax

beans, salad, pudding, Egg salad

Wednesday: American chop

sandwich, applesauce, milk

sandwich, peaches, milk.

zuechini, salad, pudding. Tuna

salad sandwich, tresh fruit, milk.

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of April 8 through

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, corn

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed

Wednesday: Salisbury steak

with gravy, whipped potatoes,

buttered mixed vegetables, bread

and butter, vanilla pudding with

Thursday: Lasagna and meat

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted

sauce, buttered green beans,

bread and butter, fruited gelatin,

cheese sandwich, crisp vegetable

Manchester schools

rots, chilled mixed fruit.

salad, apple crisp.

Friday:

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of suev carrots, peas, salad, fruit April 8 through 12 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Farmer Brown soup macaroni with cheese and ham au gratin, Oriental vegetables, wheat baked potato squash, salad, ginbread, sliced peaches. gerbread with topping. Ham salad Tuesday: Pineapple juice, beef patty with mushroom gravy mashed potatoes, squash-appl tomato sauce, brussels sprouts,

bake, rye bread, ice cream

Menus

Senior citizens

chicken Brunswick stew, green beans, white bread, fruited crum Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup, American chop suey, garden salad with Italian dressing Italian bread, oatmeal cookies and Friday: Orange juice, corned beef hash, mixed vegetables, rye chips, buttered cabbage or car-

Wednesday: Cranberry juice

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 8 through 12. The hot noon meal is listed frist, and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sand-Tuesday: Veal patty with spagh-

Fans of soup gobble up this broccoli-turkey delight

Dorothy C. Nelson of Wetherell Street visited La Strada West Restaurant recently, and tried one of chef Joe Supino's newest creations, broccoli-turkey

'Actually, it was created more or less by accident said Supino. "I had made Christmas dinner at home, and I said, 'What am I going to do with this? I'm never home.' So I brought this carcass into the restaurant and made up this soup. It was wicked popular! The recipe Supino devised makes five gallons of soup, and serves more than 80 customers. Here is a

Turkey-broccoli soup

2 sticks butter (not margarine) I rib celery, chopped 2 heads broccoli, chopped I large onion, chopped 1 large turkey carcass 1 gallon water

Chicken-flavored bouillon powder to taste gallon hot milk Melt butter in a Dutch oven and cook the chopped celery, broccoli and onion over low heat. Saute,

covered, until broccoli is tender and onions are transparent Start mixing in the flour a little at a time. Flour should get mixed into the melted butter, forming a roux, and then cook for a while. Meanwhile, boil the turkey carcass in the water. This may be done ahead of time, if desired. When a

mixture. Stir constantly, as you would when preparing a white sauce. Simmer slowly until soup hickens. Gradually pour in the hot milk, which will change the color and thin the soup somewhat. This soup is best if prepared one day, then refrigerated and reheated the next day. It should not, however, be frozen. Makes about 16 servings. this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the

so) strain bones from stock. Pick any remaining meat

Add strained stock, slowly, to the broccoli-flour

from bones and set aside.

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 th Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

flavorful broth is formed (after an hour of boiling, or

Dieter's Almanac Exercise your rights at spas

Newspaper Enterprise

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of More accurately, if you want to

get into shape, you may be thinking about joining the local YMCA, the Jewish Community Center another public exercising facility or a private health club. But before joining a private club

obtain a free copy of "Health Spas: Exercise Your Rights," from the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Federal Trade Commission, 600 E 8t. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580. There are many legitimate, well-worth-it health clubs and spas around, but there are also some inderhanded, outrageously priced

ones that put on the pressure and almost force you to sign long-term, xpensive contracts The FTC receives so many complaints about such spas that it has drafted regulations to control such tactics. For the same reason, some states require spa owners to escrow to repay customers who are unsatisfied or who are left in

heir shorts when the spas go out of Federal regulations provide for a cooling-off period of three days, during which time the new spa member can ask for, and get back his membership money.

The problem is that the spa lure you by offering a free visit and ody analysis, then spend about an nour pitching you for membership for a year, or two years, or three, or for life. The contract is shoved at you, and you are urged to sign. You don't get to take the contract home or to your lawyer to study. Before you sign on the dotted line, get answers to these

1. Was everything promised by the salesman put in writing? 2. How long do you have to consider the contract terms before 3. Is there a trial period so that you can be sure before you sign?

4. How are the fees paid?

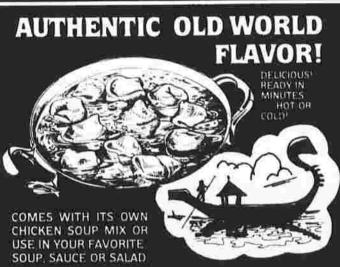
Monthly? To whom are they paid

to the club or spa, or to a loan

5. What's the place like during there equal facilities for men and busy times - clean, well main tained, overcrowded? Equipment women? Any men-only and women-only times on the good condition? Adequate locker-room facilities and

8. Can you get a prorated refund 6. How good are the supervisory if you become ill, injured, move away or otherwise are unable to and teaching staffs? May you take a class and a workout before

membership expires? ROZEN TORTELLINI WITH MEAT, CHICKEN OF CHEESE



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Friday: Pizza, tossed salad.

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior Monday: Tomato soup, cheese burger, potato puffs, chilled high schools the week of April 8 hrough 12. Monday: Oven-baked chicken Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, Italian bread, seasoned rice, homemade muffin milk, peanut butter cookie and broccoli with cheese sauce, pud Tuesday: Hamburger on a roll. Wednesday: Breaded baked

The following lunches will be

rved in the Bolton Elementary

Center schools the week of April 8

chips, peach fluff.

roll, chilled fruit

Tuesday: Fish, fries, celery and

Wednesday: Juice, taco with

arrot sticks, blueberry dessert.

beef, lettuce, tomato and cheese.

whole kernel corn, pudding

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

rench fries, mixed vegetables, ice chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit wedges Thursday: Tuna melt on a hot Wednesday: Homemade pizza. dog bun, carrots and celery sticks, garden salad, juice bar. Thursday: Roast turkey roll, Friday: Fruit juice, hamburg mashed potato with gravy, seapizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin soned stuffing, buttered peas, omemade roll, applesauce. Friday: Fruit juice, hot dog on a Coventry schools roll, baked beans, carrots, peanut

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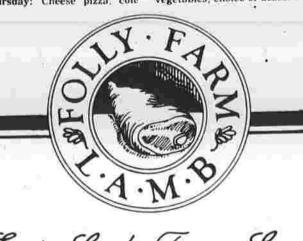
served in the Coventry elementary Andover Elementary schools the week of April 8 through The following lunches will be Monday: Shells with meat served at Andover Elementary School the week of April 8 through sauce, cheese stick, green beans,

> Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, pudding Tuesday: Grinders, salad, po-

tato sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, peas and car-

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese hash browns, broccoli or mixed vegetables, choice of dessert.



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Weinberger, flanked by easels

the magazine, unveiled the publi-

televised live to Brussels, Bonn

Soviet's ."high-energy laser pro-

gram" as the "most important"

lisclosure in the booklet because

'they've passed beyond research

and are developing prototypes" for

He denied emphasis on the

Kremlin's version of a "Star

Wars" anti-missile system was

related to efforts to sell President

Reagan's program to Congress

and U.S. allies, saying "it isn't so

The Pentagon chief cited the

cation in a news conference

and Tokyo.

Advice

Family history has treasure, trash

wrote: "My children, now middleaged, are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very traveled extensively and have many grandchildren. I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating childhood. uld I confess all to the entire family and brazen it out? As for friends, I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75 and have few contemporaries left." My husband assumed "Missing

Link" was a woman, and assumed it was a man. Who is

DEAR TANYA: You are. Interestingly enough, my readers were almost evenly divided concerning my advice. I said, "It's a fascinat-If you fear that your family will think less of you you're wrong

Here's a typical letter from a reader who agreed with me:

Dear Abby Van Buren

life story. A year before my father died, I was able to convince him to tape-record several long conversations we had concerning his life. Although he died a very wealthy, self-made man, he talked for hours about his failures, his disappointments, his regrets and the lessons only 56.

I had his monologue transcribed into a book, and I added appropto his grandchildren next Christmas. This will be a gift that money

he had learned over the years. (His

successes had been well-

Pass this idea on, Abby. So much history is lost forever because -DEAR ABBY: Thank you for their human failings.
NO LINKS MISSING most people are reluctant to admit be

DEAR ABBY: You advised Missing Link," the 75-year-old woman, to go ahead and write her memoirs - the bad with the good You must have a screw loose, If I were to tell the true story of my life, the rattling of skeletons in my closet could be heard in the next

I have been a prostitute, a drunk a con artist, a felon and a drug user. Fortunately I was able to leave all that behind me. If I ever write my life story, I wouldn't want anyone to read it until after I am dead. And I am

MISSED NOTHING IN NEVADA

DEAR ABBY: Five Thousand Limerick Nuts (a club to which I most heartily subscribe) will respond to the letter from the Romeo whose stomach made noises whenever he kissed. This one has been around for a long time: "I sat by my loved one at tea,

Her rumblings abdominal

And it was as I feared it would

DEAR NO LINKS: Read on for "And everyone thought it was RETIRED M.D. IN

DEAR RETIRED: Another gutissue limerick that's been around The limerick is oft

'And deals with parts anatomical: "But the good ones, it seems seldom are clean, "And the clean ones so seldom

gastronomical

are comical!

Child Is Important

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. G., WATERVILLE, MAINE: Concerning disciplining a child, nobody said it better than Philip Wylie in his essay titled, "Why a

"To give a child material things and withhold discipline is more cruel than to strangle it. For such a child is headed for a lifetime of emotional strangulation — a walking death. Parents who leave untouched the immense problem of child discipline and substitute the abundant gifts do not actually love their children at all. They love



Richard Thompson, as rock critics on both sides of the Atlantic have been insisting for some time now, is a brilliant singer-songwriter who seamlessly binds rock 'n' roll and traditional music into one unique package.

Catheter can open blocked artery

DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had angina for about 18 months, and I have good days and bad ones. I wear two 10 mg. Transderm patches and carry Nitrostat everywhere I go. I've had a heart catheterization and am on treatments. The angina is all in my

formed in the chest? If so, I'll ask my doctor about it. He thinks I'm doing

DEAR POLLY: I have some

nice, round, hot cherry peppers.

'd like some advice on how to dry

them so I can crush or grind them

after they are dried, I tried

different ways to get them dry, but

most of them get mold inside and

chestnuts? I have a tree that

provides quite a few chestnuts. Are

there any baking recipes in which

DEAR EMMA: First, your

cherry peppers. Most peppers can be successfully air dried. Just

thread a string through them and

hang them in a dry, airy place until

they are completely dry. The

About Town

historian and trustee

Nelson named 'square head'

Old State House show set

Grange confers degrees

Clinic at Andover church

Congregational Church on Route 6.

'Between Friends' shown

For more information, call 646-0711.

and routine physicals.

ree monthly film series.

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons has named John O.

Nelson of 102 Wetherell St. "square head" of the year.

Nelson has served the lodge in many capacities. He

was master of the lodge in 1984 and is serving as

Manchester Retired Teachers Association will

meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Tunrpike. The

program will be, "The Old State House, a Treasure in Our Midst."

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will confer first

and second degrees Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Grange,

Community Health Care Services will hold a well

ool residents of Andover, Coventry, Colum-

child clinic Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Andover

bia and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations

For an appointment or more information, call the services at 228-9428.

The Educational Community will show "Between

and Carol Burnett, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The film, a

story of two divorcees and their friendship, is part of a

Friends," a comedy-drama starring Elizabeth Taylor

Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr., worshipful grand master of Masons of Connecticut, gave Nelson a plaque.

Also, how should one keep

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — Anginal heart ed coronary arteries with a balloon. I'm glad that you have gotten some terol deposits in the arteries to the angioplasty. A catheter (hollow tube) to require the body fart-intake requirements. The body does need a small amount of unsaturated fats, but the amount value of the beautiful property of the procedure is called coronary relief from your angina. You will unsaturated fats, but the amount required is so small that it is almost the blood. and spasm are both present. The opens the artery for normal circula- law. 64. follows a diet that contains provides a balanced diet from all four he's been making records for 15

nore susceptible to coronary spasm. A recent report from Emory UniYes, it is possible to open obstruct- versity in Atlanta, Ga., said that of pounds She's 5 feet 2 and now weighs ulcer.

514 coronary angioplasty cases, one- 115, but still follows the diet. Could third required a repeat angioplasty; any problem arise from such a diet? some had the procedure done three. She takes a water pill, too.

no butter, margarine, sugar or salt. food groups, and it should not be a

Try device to dry peppers

that their round thickness does not

let them dry quickly enough to

Simply cut the peppers in half

Peppers also can be dried very

before stringing them and drying

your oven set at the lowest possible

prevent molding inside.

times. However, in the right case, this Her husband (my brother) is 76 and is a successful alternative to coro- also is on the diet. He had an ulcer at nary bypass operations.

ary bypass operations. the opening of his stomach and into Not everyone can have coronary the small intestine. Would this diet be angioplasty done. It is used only for harmful for him? What is the value of short, localized areas of obstruction. fats in the diet? short, localized areas of obstruction.
If there is severe obstruction throughout the length of the coronary artery.

DEAR READER — There are notice Thompson the procedure cannot be used success- enough fats in other foods to meet all

heart. In many cases, since the blood is passed through the arteries into the What You Need to Know About Heart impossible to avoid getting it. Otherflow through the clogged artery cannot be increased adequately, exercise
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will induce the pain. In some cases, balloon. When the tip is in place at the the coronary artery may go into point of obstruction, the balloon can it to me in care of this newspaper, sugar. In a balanced diet, various be expanded. This pressure squeezes tion and resulting in anginal pain. In the fatty-cholesterol material back the fatty-cholesterol material back. New York, NY 10019. other cases, fatty-cholesterol deposits into the wall of the artery, which DEAR DR LAMB - My sister-in- Your sister-in-law's diet is fine if it walks down the street, even though

Pointers darkens as it dries.

body's fat-intake requirements

but I don't find oven-drying as satisfactory as air-drying or using Jesus attended a dinner in his a regular dehydrator; many oven thermostats are unreliable and the food too often scorches and tha, Mary, and Lazarus, were As for chestnuts: You may While Jesus reclined at the table reeze the nuts in their shells unt you're ready to use them. Chest-

nuts are dencious shelled, then boiled or steamed and mashed with the fragrance. with a little butter, salt and pepper and served as a vegetable. Check your cookbooks or those in the library for recipes for chestnut desserts such as chestnut mousse. sweetened riced chestnuts and others. You also can roast the

unshelled chestnuts on an open fire successfully in a food dehydrator. or in the oven (cut an "X" in each You could also try drying them in shell first for easy shelling) for a delicious nutritious snack. priests to betray Jesus.

specious plea then — and he does today. Christians really care for others. Such care will find a way to help. Pretended care will find an at 7:30 at Manchester High School's Bailey excuse and an escape. The Blue and White Bands are conducted by

Illing Band plays tonight The Illing Junior High School Concert Band will perform in the final exchange program with Vernon Center Middle School's Blue and White Bands tonight

Church of Christ

Thoughts

On Wednesday of his final week. there, too. Martha was serving. with others. Mary poured a pint of nard, an expensive perfume, on his head and feet. The house was filled

Judas Iscariot led a chorus of criticism of this seeming waste, on the pretext that it might have been sold for a year's wages and the money given to the poor. Judas was not motivated by a care for the poor, but because he was a thief

Jesus defended Mary's action as an appropriate preparation for his mminent burial. It appears that his rebuke may have triggered Judas' conspiracy with the chief Such hypocritical playing to the poor is not unknown today. None was more concerned for them than Jesus, but he saw through the

Gold, Susan Messier and Vicki Parsons, one gallon. with the "I Want to See the Bright Thompson, who turns 36 on April The next bloodmobile will be 3, is not bothered by the fact that Lights Tonight" album held April 23 from 10:45 a.m. to 4 made records with and p.m. at Unitarian Universalist without her for nearly a decade. He goes so far as to say maybe his Meeting House at 153 W. Vernon St. records simply cannot appeal to Other donors were:

"I don't think the records that I make sound particularly like the radio and I don't see really that they would appeal to a lot of people. I'm probably not supposed to say this kind of thing, but I've got to spit it out," he said

"I think they potentially appeal to more people than they do and I'd certainly like them to, so I could stop losing money when I tour,

a breakup, as bearing directly on ranked 111th on the Billboard chart of the Top 200 albums for the week marriage. Richard Thompson ending March 23.

Critics, not fans,

"There certainly aren't any

tracks on my record that are about

Linda," he said. "That stuff, if I did

it at all - and I don't think I did - I

definitely did it three albums ago.

Thompson looks at each song as

a different role, much as his

American colleague Randy New

imagine Randy Newman could

hold the sentiments that he sings

about first-person," Thompson

said, chuckling, "It's not

He said the songs, like the new

album's "You Don't Say," which

has Thompson taking delight in

spite of himself upon learning an

ex-lover still cares for him, are not

haven't done it since."

gets such great reviews. They are upportive of their son, but still wish he would make nice instrumental records instead of putting his voice all over everything. Richard Thompson, as rock critics on both sides of the Atlantic have been insisting for some time now, is a brilliant, literate singer-

songwriter who seamlessly binds His ideas are simply "things rock 'n' roll and traditional music hear about and things I see." That into one, unique package. might be in a newspaper, or even in He was a founding member of Fairport Convention, the electric claims helped him write the song od who embarked on a sole "The Egypt Room" several year career in 1971 and began collaboback). rating with his wife, Linda, in 1974

ending with 1982's "Shoot Out the Lights," which also marked the lution of their marriage. Now each makes solo folk-rock records and, although they are divorced legally, the same critics who sing the Thompsons' praises insist on remarrying them in

combined reviews of their new albums, Richard's "Across A Crowded Room" and Linda's "One Clear Moment.' "I think it was inevitable, given that both records were going to be released fairly close to each other," Thompson said in a recent interview at PolyGram Records. The reviews commonly point to the songs, many of which deal with relationships and the aftermath of

the breakup of the Thompsons'

hompson said, laughing. "Across a Crowded Room." his first album for a major label, is in fact doing relatively well, although

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Fest Martferd Tufts names six residents Tufts University, with campuses in Boston,

Medford and Grafton, Mass., has named six Manchester residents to its dean's list. The students and their street addresses are: Beth I. Apter of 66 Highwood Drive, Andrew G.Browne of 85 Tracy Drive, Anthony P. Cruz of 17 Lamplighter Drive, Lisa S.Gussak of 97 Wyneding Hill Road, Karen B. Krupp of 40 McDivitt Drive, Barbara D. Rennert of 94 Henry St.

William Beldon, head of the Vernon School Music

department, and the Illing Concert Band is conducted

College Notes

Central students had lobs

Auditorium. The concert is free.

Eight Manchester students in Central Connecticut State University's cooperative education program have completed six-month, paid job assignments and returned to classes on the New Britain campus. The students and their jobs include:

Stephen Casolino of 11 Dorset Lane, software systems, technician, Tel Com Plus Saftware, Bristol. Jeffrey Cormier of 212 McKee St., junior programmer, General Electric Co., Plainville Ingrid Krumins of 456 Henry St., internal auditor.

Jacqueline Leone of 283 Timrod Road, management trainee, Pronto Printer, Plainville and Hartford. John Poutre of 51 Summit St., bank trainee, New Britian Federal Savings Bank, New Britain.

Larry Rekas of 18 Jackson St., assistant project manager, Bartlett, Brainard, Eacott, Bloomfield. Michael Roy of 103 Prospect St., manufacturing trainee, Edmonds Manufacturing Co., Farmington

East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Passage to India (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Karate Kid (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

All Items on

Menu except

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7:30. — Into the Night (R) 7:15, 9:30.
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Pentagon claims Soviets lead in 'Star Wars' work

By Richard C. Gross

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union pressed its military buildup along a broad front in 1984 experimenting with laser weapon and pushing ahead of the U.S. Star Wars" effort by developing prototype missile defenses, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

They already have groundbased lasers that could be used to interfere with U.S. satellites," the Defense Department said in a 143-page magazine, "Soviet Milnary Power 1985 The slick, red-covered report the fourth and biggest yet of the

administration's annual public as sessments of the Soviet military threat, said Moscow has expanded on and under the sea and in space in an "unceasing introduction of new nuclear and conventional Overall, the publication presented a grim portrait of America's

chief adversary catching up with

U.S. technology in every military

sphere, including construction of its first full-sized aircraft carrier. The United States has 13 of the giant ships AMONG THE SOVIET ADVAN CES has been the Red Army's growth from 194 to 199 active livisions, development of heavylift rockets to boost 150-ton pay-

loads into orbit, and replacement

sito-based missiles for the anti-

missile system ringing Moscow.

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reached 9 gallons; Helga Beckett

and Peter Grose, 5 gallons; Joseph

Neafsey, 2 gallons; and Patricia

New Books

New books at the Mary Cheney

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A new Soviet fighter, the MiG-29

Public Records

of above-ground launchers with

The Pentagon has released its fourth This illustration shows several SS-X-25 annual analysis of Soviet military power. ICBMs.

chene Jr. to Karl D. Schaefer and

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Fulcrum, and a new helicopter, the Mi-28. Havoc, bear striking re- F-15 and the Army's A-64 Apache. respectively. Both appeared as color drawings in the magazine,

which is crammed with charts

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need site

Vegas or San Francisco.

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to open in August.

and boring location.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)

Rochester is far too exciting a

locale for a meeting of Interna-

tional Dull Folks Unlimited, and

the group says it is looking to more

boring convention sites - like Las

James Stewart, chairman of the

Riverside Convention Center can-

celing the club's first international

convention, tentatively planned

Stewart said Dull Folks had not

yet formally planned the conven-

tion when a former "overzealous"

agent booked space in 1983 in the

\$40 million convention center, set

An Eastman Kodak Co. pricing

analyst when he isn't putting

together his list of the 10 Dulles

Americans. Stewart said if and

when his group holds a convention

it will be in a much more mundane

Stewart mentioned New York

City, Chicago, Las Vegas, San

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group probably could not tolerate excitement of Rochester" as the city becomes the "leading tourist mecca" in the United States when the convention center opens. Convention officials were no amused

details of ambitious new missions. including robot probes to the moons of Mars, Earth's moon, attending the recent 16th Lunar

and Planetary Science Conference

They have been recently get-

in the mid-1960s, "is much larger spectrum of strategic, theater than the U.S. effort," the publica tion said, amplifying details in the 1984 edition. "They have built over a half-dozen major research and ranges and they have over 10,000 holding blowups of drawings from scientists and engineers asso

The Soviet laser program, begun

IT SAID THE SOVIET effor could lead to prototypes fo ground-based anti-missile lasers by the late 1980s, testing compo nents of "a large-scale deploymen prototype of a space-based particle beam system ready for testing in

the late '90s. "With high priority and some significant risk of failure, the Soviets could skip some testing steps and be ready to deploy a ground-based (anti-missile) laser by the early to mid-1990s," the much a campaign. It is a very report said

Soviets hint cooperation

(UPI) - Space agency scientists candor" of their Russian counterparts may lead to increased Soviet-U.S. cooperation on future missions to explore the solar

The Russians provided rare

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fig. ting more and more detailed in what they will disclose publicly and I would judge that it reflects an increasing confidence that they Geoffrey Briggs said Tuesday.

> "One might hope that in the early 1990s there might be some opportunities that we could take advantage of," said Briggs, the space agency's chief of solar system exploration

"I don't think there's any reason not to be optimistic ... seeing the tone of the improved relations that



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ucket boys make up a two man zoot uit band and get involved with con men aurel & Hardy, Vivian Blaine, 1943 40 Family Faud [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Erving TMC MOVIE: 'Hot Dog: The Movie CCI Ski bums and bunnies try to outd ance on the side David Naughton each other while looking for a little rom

[USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H 12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Video drome' This horror film revolves around a cable TV station's policy of showing extreme material James Woods. De-borah Harry Sonja Smits. 1983. Rated

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman 40 Rituals [DIS] Scheme of Things [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Radio 1990 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're it. will be supportive of your efforts today in situations where you are unselfishly

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Look at it this way: If you never made a mistake, consider the folk who'd be out of work who are now employed to correct things you goof.

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If one is wrong.

three positions. But that is what Back comes a spade to West's ace, but hearts. That is not a bad contract. He Suppose instead that South plays a needs to find some cards right, or club to dummy's king, losing to East's

ummy's ace. The favorable location play the spades correctly. of the K-J of hearts enabled South to t appears that there are some newspaper: You get a new production find this deal interesting because model changes.

what his guess is on the high-card position of the first black suit he attacks. He needs to make just two assumptions East would have opened Let's talk about a conservative the bidding with two aces in addition bridge game. Today's auction actual to the heart K-J, and West would also ly started with three passes. We have opened with two aces in addition

there is no way that a wide-awake

declarer should go set, no matter

now declarer knows that the club ace North did open in fourth seat. And is with East, and he will hope that reviously timid South bid four East does not have the club queen. ace. Now he is certain that East can't

ses to be made in the black suits. each day without having to pay for

Connecticut In Brief

Firm moves on PCB oil EAST HARTFORD - Officials at Pratt Whitney say they are working quickly to remove

George R. Ciampa, an assistant regional counsel with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said Tuesday the jet engine manufac turer could face criminal or civil action and could be fined for every day it continues to use

machines that contain the carcinogen. PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyls, is a toxic chemical that can cause liver and reproductive disorders if it is inhaled, ingested or touches the

scheduled to be cleaned, he said.

Goodwin named to board

on the State Board of Education.

Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Mansfield, and Aremelio L. Collazo of Bridgeport# to the Republican-controlled Legislature for

succeed Republican Roberto Fuentes of Stamford, whom O'Neill declined to reappoint. The nominations met with positive reaction of Goodman in a showdown over minority party epresentation on state boards and comm Goodwin, 69, a former University of Connecti

Fires deplete DEP account

Peter M. Babcock said the Department of Environmental Protection's general fire account will continue to be drained with only a little rain forecast for the next week.

rash of forest fires - the worst in 20 years depleted DEP resources. expenses but not state employee salaries, was budgeted at \$111,000. But the cost of fighting the fires last week and during October are estimated

Fires last week scorched an estimated 900 acres statewide, with the worst in the tinder-dry Naugatuck Valley where one fire claimed about 300 acres in Woodbury and Middlebury and another burned about 225 acres in the Mattatuck State Forest in Waterbury and Plymouth.

the estimated cost of \$100 an acre to light fore fires, Babcock said, and about 70,000 of that will be charged to the general fire account.

BRIDGEPORT - A debt-ridden Bridgeport

radio station has ceased broadcasting pending

Lawson said he ceased operation because there was "no sense in incurring more expenses" while waiting for FCC action. Federal law requires Lawson to inform the FCC within 10 days whether he plans to keep the station off the air. Lawson said Monday he was

holding open the possibility WNAB might resume WNAB said in a broadcast Sunday it will repair and replace equipment and evaluate programs "We assure you that every effort will be made to speed our return to the air," the station said.

Panel spares liquor commission

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - A legislative commit tee has rejected the idea of abolishing the state Liquor Control Commission and voted instead to study the agency and related liquor issues. The General Law Committee voted

16-3 Tuesday in favor of a substitute bill to do the study in place of the original bill to eliminate the commission and shift its duties to the Department of Consumer Protection the study would be done by the General

Pratt & Whitney has acknowledged it is allowing employees to work on machines that contain oil with concentrations of PCBs that exceed the federal limit of 50 parts per million. Phillip Giaramita, a company spokesman, said the firm is working as fast as possible to clean out machines contaminated with PCBs. The company says it has provided workers with protective lothing and contends there is no health danger Of the 1 002 machines the company has surveyed so far, 21 contaminated with PCBs above the federal limit are still in use. All the machines are

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill nominated a former chairman of the Legislaure's Education Committee and a former member of the Bridgeport school board to serve

O'Neill submitted the names Tuesday of former

Goodwin would succeed June K. Goodman of Danbury, a Democrat whose nomination was rejected by the Senate, and Collazo would

from Republican legislative leaders, who defeated the Democratic governor's renomination cut administrator, served in the House for 10 years and was co-chairman of the Education Committee from 1979 until her retirement last year. She was a chief architect of the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program of grants to equalize spending on education from town to

HARTFORD - The State Fire Control Officer Babcock said Tuesday that last week's severe

The account, used to pay forest fire related

at about \$170,000, said Babcock.

Those fires cost the state about \$90,000 based on

Station ends broadcasting

federal action on the proposed sale of the station WNAB-AM went off the air at midnight Sunday, idling about 10 full-and part-time employees Harry W. Lawson, who owns the station, has filed for relief from debts in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. A federal court has approved the sale of WNAB to a New Jersey couple, but final approval was pending before the Federal Communications

Law Committee and involve the strucapproach might be to study it, Hospitals win round in vote on cost care

"I think we've had a wide range

expanding it," said Dickinson, the only

the substitute bill before the vote was

"I think it got too cumbersome and

unwieldy and I think a more orderly

taken.

abolition of the commission to

United Press International

HARTFORD - Legislative committee approval of two bills has dealt hospital cost containment a serious blow, the chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health

Under the bill, which goes to the

The Legislature's Public Health Committee Tuesday voted 8-7 in lavor of a bill to deny the Commission access to information on patients to establish fees and 11-4 for a bill to eliminate the so-called peer grouping of hospitals. Commission Chairman Gardner Wright Jr. said the two bills would "do serious harm to cost containment." The commission was charged in a law passed last year to develop a prospec

tive payment system for deciding what hospitals will receive from insurance companies and similar bill payers starting Oct. 1 The prospective payment system, a complex and hotly debated topic last

year, was designed to control skyrock-Without the access to patient records, the commission will have to rely on each hospital's historical costs in setting the fees hospitals will receive

for specific procedures.

raw medical data, with names of patients deleted, "to determine how people with various diseases were treated, how much it cost ... how particular physicians performed. Without it. "You don't know what is a easonable amount to pay," he said. The bill also does not address the

problem with relying on the regulated individual for the information to regulate it." Wright said. The Connecticut Hospital Association said providing the commission data on patients violated doctor-patient

Albert May, a spokesman for the hospital association, said he was pleased with the committee's approval of the two bills, which now go to the Senate for action.

While he said the hospital association is in favor of establishing set fees. "I don't think it's fair to group hospitals and compare them for efficiency. Peer grouping, he said, would penalize more efficient, lower-cost hospitals

by lumping them in groups with hospitals that do not have such tight cost controls. With the advent of the prospective fees in October. May said hospitals will have to try to keep their costs below

Obviously those people who are

less would be eligible for the program

The committee also approved

would be \$18,000.

to negotiations.

For married couples, the income cutoff

Elderly to receive prescription help

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill which would allocate \$13 million a year to help about 300,000 low-income elderly and disabled people pay for prescription drugs has cleared one legislative committee but faces an uncertain fate. n another.

The program would co-pay for prescription drugs on a sliding scale. Participants would pay a \$50 registration fee to help defray the costs of the program, bringing the net cost to the state to about \$10 million.

filled at Connecticut pharmacies. De-The Legislature's Public Health Zinno is a pharmacist are collecting Social Security disability bill Tuesday and sent it on to the Appropriations Committee, which must act on all spending bills. Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown.

payments to participate in the program and allows for substitution of generic Gionfriddo said supporters of the previous agreement expired. The union said, "People are really in need. The legislation are "just going to give it a voted 79-12 on March 23 to reject the average elderly person pays \$250 a year real shot in Appropriations and be open hospital's latest offer and said it would or prescription drugs now. Many run

AMF plans relocation

substantially over that" to arrive at the

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) -AMF Inc., the liesure and industrial products products firm, has decided to lay off 135 employees in White Plains and Connecticut and plans to relocate its headquarters to Stamford

The announcement came Tuesday from AMF Chairman Thomas York, who attributed the layoffs to lecentralization of its operations York said in the past few years the employment at

its White Plains office has been reduced to 250 from 600 and the amount of vice presidents and senior officers cut to 10 from 30. The move to the new headquarters is being made due to reduced space needs in White Plains. AMF also

said it expects to report a loss in the first quarter. The firm's net income dropped to \$14.9 million last year from \$58 million in 1980. It lost \$1.5 million in 1983.

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Sen. Anne P. Streeter, R-West Hartord, who proposed the bill to abolish the Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, the committee's co-chairman said the commission, agreed with the commitstudy would address a number of "I think it will achieve the purpose, proposals raised in the committee on said Streeter, who said her goal in liquor issues and restructuring of the

seeking to abolish the commission was to step up the commission's enforcement of liquor laws. proposals put before us this year from Streeter said the commission now devotes 90 percent of its time to licensing and other functions not

strictly tied to the enforcement activi ties she thinks it should stress. However, she said commission officials and several lawmakers said the agency is locked into that pattern by existing laws and a study might show

Charles Kasmer, secretary to the commission, said the agency is willing to cooperate with a study "in any way

In other action, the General Law Committee killed a bill to allow the liquor commission to find out where people charged with drunken driving and admitted to the pre-trial alcoho education program were drinking be

Kasmer said the commission wanted the names of the places - but not the developed with specific establishments serving intoxicated drivers in violatio



Mission of hope

Six-year-old Mariela Jimenez of Riobamba, Ecuador, is held by her mother Adola on their arrival at Logan International Airport in Boston earlier this week. Born without part of her jaw and left ear, she will undergo reconstructive surgery at Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton, Mass.

Under the bill any single person age 65 or older with an income of \$15,000 or

WINSTED (UPI) - Registered nurses and technicians at Winsted Hospital approved a new three-year amendment introduced by Rep. Ben-jamin N. DeZinno Jr., D-Meriden, that contract Tuesday with pay rasies as high as 25 percent after a walk out was would require the prescriptions to be threatened for today. Chief negotiator for the hospital's

93-member union, Mary Lou Millar, The 50 registered nurses and about 40 technicians have been working without a contract since March 22 when the

strike if no settlement had been reached

Millar, of Connectciut Health Care Associates, District 1199, said the union achieved its main goal of higher salaries for workers at the top of their

She said the top pay for a nurse will climb from \$22,000 to \$26,600 under the will increase from \$23,300 a year

nurses in the area.

\$27,600, she said. Barbara Peters, a nurse and chairwo man of the bargaining unit represented. by Connecticut Health Care Associates. District 1199, said the increase put the nurses' earnings "in parity" with other

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tury to find a cast of characters that Suppose declarer leads a spade to would pass on those cards in the first dummy's jack, losing to East's queen.

Declarer won the opening lead with hold the spade ace, and South will draw trump in two leads. Now what? Another nice thing about your

Business

In Brief

Physicians honor Breiter

The American College of Physicians has

announced that Jeffrey Robert Breiter, M.D., of

Manchester, has been elected to fellowship in the

60,000-member national medical specially so

ciety. Breiter, a specialist in internal medicine

and gastroenterology, was honored during the

convocation ceremony at the college's annua

Breiter is one of 17,000 physicians honored with

fellowship in the college. A 1976 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, Breiter

has been a resident of Manchester for three years

and is on the staff of Manchester Memorial

Hospital, Hartford Hospital and Rockville

General Hospital. He also is an assistant clinical

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BUSINESS

Generic drug controversy goes on

Darvon (65 mg.) costs about \$7.25 for 30 capsules. while its generic equivalent (propoxyphene hydrochloride) sells for \$4.25 - nearly half the price.

COMPETITION: 100 capsules of Nitro-Bid (2.5 mg.), prescribed for relief from pain due to angina, costs a whopping \$17.50, while its generic equivalent (nitroglycerin) goes for \$8.75 - exactly half the price.

COMPETITION: 15 grams of Aristocort cream, used to relieve redness, swelling, itching, and discomfort of many skin problems, sells for \$7.90 while its generic equivalent (triamcinolone aceto-

COMPETITION: 100 capsules of Librium (25 mg.) a well-known tranquilizer, sells for a huge \$28.20, while its generic equivalent (chlordiazepoxide HC 1) is roughly one-fourth the price. The brand names may be a lot easier to pronounce than the generics — but their prices are a lot harder to

So, why are brand-name drugs as much as four times the price of their generic equivalents, when generic drugs presumably meet exactly the same standards of high quality and effectiveness as the brands? Such standards are the requirement of the Food and Drug Administration.

Brand-name pharmaceutical firms justify their high prices by siressing the heavy expenditures they make on research and development. And that they do: their spending for these purposes is high and

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

enormous profits

elentless. But the brand-name manufacturer is protected from the competition by a 17-year patent, during which time this manufacturer recoups

Your

That prompts the key question: Are you paying too much for prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs? We. America's consumers, spend \$25 billion a year on medications, usually marketed by the big brand-name companies. But we could be saving an estimated \$4 billion if we would buy generic drug substitutes whenever they are available A new book, "How to Save Dollars with Generic

(William Morrow, stiff paperback, \$8.95) by

Dr. Max A. Ferm and Betty Ferm, probes into this issue and tries to explain why more consumers aren't purchasing generic drugs. "We unfortunately associate the word 'generic' with food products sold in supermarkets, where it means something of less quality for less money." says

all respects to the brand-name version." Despite the high savings at stake in generics, when we are buying drugs for our health - perhaps a

matter of life or death - we do tend to buy the brand names. The familiarity of the names, pounded into us by extensive advertising, plays a major role. Another reason for consumer distrust of generics is that physicians have been conditioned to write the brand name on a prescription pad. In this instance, the reasons are both habit and the widespread promotional campaigns by the big pharmaceutical

So it comes down to you and your preferences. If you want to purchase a generic equivalent, whenever possible tell you doctor or pharmacist that is what you vant. In more and more states, a pharmacist can now offer to fill your prescription with a generic, unless your doctor writes on your prescription form that the orand prescribed is "medically necessary" or "must be dispensed as written."

Your pharmacist can also help you to choose over-the-counter generic drugs, such as aspirin. A fact that is not well known — but nevertheless is a fact — is that 90 percent of all generic drugs are put out by the same drug companies that manufacture the brands. The companies that put out products under their own generic label do not always manufacture them, though; but the pharmacist can determine the manufacturer merely by looking at the package label. It's not an uncomplicated matter, no matter what the claims of each side. Brand names and generics it really is up to you to learn the facts, then decide Dr. Ferm. A pharmaceutical industry executive for 20 years, Dr. Ferm adds: "This is not so with a generic

The first ship is expected to be launched

Although Bath was chosen to build the

first ship, the Navy is expected to farm out

contracts to other shipbuilders during the

"We can't expect one yard to build all of

The Navy awarded Bath, a subsidiary of

the Congoleum Corp., a \$322 million

fixed-price-incentive contract for detailed

million and Todd had asked for \$413.5

The Navy had begun design studies on the

ship in 1980 and had narrowed the field of

early 1990s, naval analyst Norman Polmar

Sundor Group is affiliated with Sundor

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Sundor and Latrobe, both privately

owned, did not release sales or earnings for

Brands Inc., the nation's largest producer

of refrigerated fruit punch products sold

with Latrobe Brewing to form a single

under the "Sunny Delight" name:

company called Sundor Group Ltd.

design and construction of the first ship. Ingalls had submitted a bid for \$344.4

in October 1989, the Navy said.

them," a Navy spokesman said.

course of the program.

million, the Navy said.

colleagues as having attained a level of medical scholarship and achievement in internamedicine. Travelers offers stock

session in Washington

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. has begun offering four million shares of convertible exchangeable preferred stock, at the price of \$50 per share. The annual dividend rate on the preferred stock is \$4 16 per share. Travelers has filed a registration statement for the \$200 million offering with the Securities and Exchange Commission Morgan Stanley & Co Inc. is the manager of the underwriting group that is offering the shares to the public.

State missing addresses

HARTFORD - The state Department ncome Maintenance is trying to locate house holds eligible to receive payments of up to \$117 as a result of a recent federal court case involving the 1981 energy aid program. Many of the 6,900 cuseholds included in this case have already had these payments mailed to them, but the department does not have current addresse to some of these families. If you think you may be eligible, call 1-800-842-1508. You must call on or before April 30.

CNG plans extra hours

HARTFORD - On April 15, the moratorium period which protects hardship customers from utility shut-off for non-payment of bills will

competitors from seven to three by April For the convenience of customers, Connecticut The Arleigh Burke could become the Natural Gas Corp. will have extended office hours largest class of surface warships built since during the week of Monday, April 15, through World War II and is intended to replace Saturday, April 20, and during the week of Monday, April 22, through Friday, April 26 guided missile cruisers and destroyers that will be retired during the late 1980s and

Schaffer on Mott's board

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph P. Mott chairman of the board of Mott's Super Market. Inc., announced the appointment of Gloria Schaffer to the company's board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Peter C. Jaquith, who recently resigned. In addition, Schaffer has been nominated for election to the Mott's board at the annual meeting of stockholders to be held May 14

Colonial declares dividend

WATERBURY - The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share, payable April 27 to stockholders of record April 2.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Bath Iron

Works of Maine has scored a victory in

becoming the Navy's choice to build the

irst of a new class of guided missile

destroyers, dozens of which will join the

o be a blow to Bath's two competitors for the contract, particularly Todd Shipyards

of Los Angeles, which had waged a major

campaign for the Arleigh Burke-class

destroyer. It argued it would keep the West

Coast shipbuilding business alive.
Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula,

Miss., a division of Litton Industries, also

wanted the contract. Ingalls and Bath are

ouilding the Navy's new \$1 billion Aegis

Known officially as the DDG-51, the

66-foot ship will be a multipurpose

8,500-ton destroyer with an emphasis on

anti-submarine and anti-air warfare. It will

carry the advanced Aegis defensive radar

The Navy plans to build at least 50 of the

vessels, possibly more, at a cost of tens of pillions of dollars. Seventeen of them are to

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speciality beverage company based in

Darien, has acquired Latrobe Brewing Co.

of Latrobe, Pa., brewers of Rolling Rock

The purchase price was not disclosed

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING The Last Supper of our Lord The Office of Temebras CELEBRATE EASTER AT EMANUEL April 6 - EASTER VIGIL & EUCHARIST GOOD FRIDAY The Seen Last Words of Je 8:00 p.m. Meditation on each Word April 7 - A JOYOUS EASTER

8:30 a.m. Worship with Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Festive Easter Worship, nursery

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Wednesday, April 3rd

Meal In the UPPER ROOM, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 4th.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30 p.m., Communion. Joint service at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard W. Dupee partic ipating with Dr. Shephard Johnson and Dr. Paul V. Kroll. Combined choirs.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 5th

FASTER SUNDAY

Director of Music — James W. McKay

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MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m.

Joint Service of Holy Communion with

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GOOD FRIDAY - 12:00-3:00 p.m.

The Seven last words at

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7: 30 p.m. - Joint worship at

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EASTER SUNDAY

9: 00 and 10: 45 a.m. - Worship Services

Preaching: Dr. Shephard S. Johnson

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Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday

Friday, 7:00 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist (child care)

EASTER SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

HARTFORD - FBI agents are examining halves of crisp \$10 bills supplied by a Puerto Rican terrorst group that claimed the loot was part of a \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery two years ago. "This is another element," said Alonzo Lacey Tuesday, special agent in charge of FBI operations

n Connecticut. "Certainly it does have an aura of legitimacy. The money and a one-page statement claiming responsibility for the Sept. 12, 1983 robbery were mailed to three newspapers with the envelopes postmarked San Juan Puerto Rico. Each bill was cut diagonally through the portrait of Alexander Hamilton.

The letters were signed by the Macheteros - Spanish for machete wielders - a group that has staged various acts of terrorism in Puerto Rico to back their demands for independence from the United

"Enclosed you will find half a genuine Big Sleep Heist \$10 (bill). which will serve as authentification and verification" of participation by the Macheteros, the letters said. "The other half will be used in our next communication. The "Big Sleep Heist" referred to a Boston newspaper headline about the robbery.

The letters were received by The Hartford Courant and the daily newspapers El Mundo and El Reportero in San Juan. All three

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - With less

than a week to go before the

attempted murder retrial of New

attorneys are still battling over

who and what they can subpoena

begin Monday in Superior Court in

Jury selection is scheduled to

of trying to murder his heiress

heir massive Newport mansion in

Defense attorney Thomas Puc

cio has requested a long list of

subpoenas for various investiga-

cluding von Bulow's two stepchild-

ren and Mrs. von Bulow's former

maid, who provided some of the

strongest testimony against the

Danish-born financier during his

"The state is moving to quash

those subpoenas." Assistant Attor-

udge Corinne Grande Tuesday.

nev General Marc Desisto told

He objected to the way the defense

was using a rule of discovery. He

enas are too broad.

tors and potential witnesses, it

wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow,

by injecting her with insulin a

for round two.

1979 and 1980

York socialite Claus von Bulow

Fargo depot in West Hartford was the second largest cash heist in U.S. history, surpassed only by the \$11 million in cash taken from Washington D.C. to determine if Sentry Armored Car-Courier in New York on Dec. 12, 1982

Feeney said the severed bills

would be sent to a laboratory in

they were from the Wells Fargo

THE \$10 FRAGMENT SENT to

El Mundo carried a serial number

lower than the bill mailed to The

money taken in the robbery, a

Investigators said most of the \$7

shipment of new cash from the

million has been circulated and

In the letters to the newspapers,

the group said. "We appeal to you

to point out the grave injustice and

violation of human rights that is

being committed against Victor's

family and the PSP (Puerto Rican

the PSP militants is our love and

commitment to freedom and inde-

pendence for our country and our

people." the letter said. "Our

Gerena's former francee, Ann

Elizabeth Soto, has testified before

the grand jury, and John C.

expects his client to be subpo

has "certain substances" that may

'Have we received every piece of paper, every document ... that

was in the possession of Maria Schrallhammer?" he asked.

of the defense.
"I don't think it's overbroad. I

don't think it's oppressive," she

"You're not using a blunderbuss.

The judge allowed subpoenas for

You're not on a fishing expedi-

Schrallhammer, Edwin Lambert,

a private detective, and Victor

She postponed a decision on

subpoenas for von Bulow's step-

children, Princess Annie-Laurie

Kneissl and Prince Alexander von

Auersberg, and for Russell Aitken.

who owns "Champ Soleil," a

Bellevue Avenue mansion in

Grande asked Puccio to deter-

people have anything useful before

investigators and Stephen Fami-

glietti, the prosecutor in the first

the issue again when pre-trial

Grande is expected to address

Kaufman, Lambert's boss.

Newport

(for) records or objects or docu- mine whether the three remaining

Grande ruled partially in favor

be of use to the defense.

said of the subpoenas.

methods and actions are quite

The only thing we share with

Socialist Party) members.

Hartford Courant. The FBI has the

"This is no April Fools joke," said Bernard Feeney, assistant agent in charge of the FBI office. The letter denounced as "hostage taking" current federal grand jury proceedings in Hartford involving the family of former Wells serial numbers for only part of the Fargo guard Victor Gerena, 27 Gerena allegedly turned on two fellow employees with a gun as Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. they pulled their armored truck into the Wells Fargo terminal. He tied them up, loaded 900 pounds of cannot be traced. eash into his rented car and drove off, police charged. The car was

later found abandoned State and federal arrest warrants were issued and Gerena is among the FBI's 10 most-wanted criminal suspects, but the former security guard has never been Wells Fargo has offered a 500,000 reward, the largest in U.S history.

for information about the notorious Although the Mancheteros claimed Gerena was trained by them to carry out the robbery in earlier letters to newspapers. officials noted it was the first time the group tried to submit proof of Brittain, attorney for Gloria Gertheir involvement by sending ena, the suspect's mother, said he

Lt. Anthony Duffy, the West enaed. She has announced she is a Hartford police detective heading member of the PSP and has vowed the investigation, said, "Our atti-

Von Bulow attorneys battle

over witnesses to subpoena



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WEATHER Clouding up tonight; little change Friday

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O'Neill proposes \$37.6 million tax cut

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill today proposed additional tax cuts totaling \$37.6 million in the next fiscal year and a \$20 million the tax cut plan and education "down payment" toward future costs of improving the state's

public schools. nterest and dividends.

on utility bills, non-prescription The tax cuts, if approved along with spending proposals offered by

Reagan

pushes

for aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, having set into motion a

request for renewed aid for Nica-

raguan rebels, today readied a new

peace plan for Central America in

an effort to sell his proposal to

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes announced that Reagan

sent Congress a report Wednesday

night that initiates a process of

congressional consideration of his

request for \$14 million in aid to the

Submission of the report, titled

"U.S. Support for the Democratic

Resistance Movement in Nicara-

gua," was to be followed today by

the introduction of a joint resolu-

tion in one or both houses calling

The resolution would approve

for supporting, directly or indi-

measure would trigger a seven-to

5-day review period, leading to a

The classified report was sent to

Capitol Hill around 7 p.m. Wednes-

day after a round of meetings at

the White House and consultations

with congressional leaders,

As a condition for assistance to

the rebels. Congress last fall

required Reagan to submit a

report after Feb. 28, stating that

aiding Salvadoran rebels or other

leftist insurgents in the region and

Sandinistas would further U.S.

In tandem with submission of the

report, Reagan planned to discuss

a new Central American peace

plan at midday with visiting

Colombian President Belisario

and announce his proposals later in

The Plan was expected to mirror

the "San Jose Declaration" signed by leaders of the Nicaraguan

Rica, which called for the demilit-

arization of Nicaragua and free

elections and provides for Sandi-

nista leader Daniel Ortega to

remain in power until such electi

the change in tone, if not policy,

signaled by Reagan should im-

prove chances for congressional

approval of the rebel funding

which House GOP leader Bob

White House officials indicated

one take place.

toward Nicaragua.

and free elections.

he Nicaraguan government

the expenditure of fiscal 1985 funds

rectly, military or paramilitary

operations in Nicaragua." The

for release of the Contra aid.

floor vote within 15 days.

Speakes said.

Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

By Helen Thomas

million "rainy day" fund to offset Robertson, however, added that

future deficits. "I think it's a rounded program," O'Neill said at a news conference where he announced allocation. "It touches all elements

Republican senators for consider-

Senate President Pro Tempore The Democratic governor said Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who has balked at other sections of controlled Legislature to cut taxes O'Neill's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was pleased with the tax cut plan announced today. "It's super," said Robertson, who said all but one of the tax reductions proposed by O'Neill were included on a list he sent to

the Legislature's Republican majority is still working on its tax cut program and hasn't come to any decision on what cuts it will

The tax cuts, which would take effect July 1, would be in addition to a \$50 clothing tax exemption that

took effect this week and is expected to save taxpavers \$19.4

million in this fiscal year and \$62 O'Neill also is proposing to use \$100 million from the surplus for increased aid to cities and towns for road repairs and about \$40 million to increase aid to municipalities to help hold the line on local

sales tax on non-prescription durgs such as aspirin, cough medicines and the like, saving taxpayers \$8 million in the coming year Exempting Social Security income from the interest and dividends tax when computing adjusted gross income, saving

cuts includes:

The governor's \$37.6 million

· Reducing the gross receipts

program for additional state tax

tax on residential utility bills,

except for cable television and

telephone bills, from 5 percent to 4

percent, saving taxpayers \$14

million in the 1985-86 budget year.

· Eliminating the 7.5 percent

a savings in the 1985-86 budget year of \$3.6 million O'Neill's package also includes \$20 million for a new fund to be used to increase teacher salaries or finance other steps to improve The Legislature's Education and

 Exempting people over age 62 Appropriations committees would from paying the real estate conveyance tax on the sale of a most likely waiting until after a special commission studying principal residence for a savings of · Increasing the spousal exempfinal report later this year

"Doesn't it make sense to use tion under the inheritance tax for a some of our projected surplus as a · Allowing a tax credit for quality of our public school sysnon-reimbursable medical extem?" O'Neill asked. "I think i penses for people over age 62 from does and I hope that the General the dividends and interest tax, for Assembly will agree.

Robertson, however, voiced reservations about the proposal saying he feared it would be a one-time use of money from th surplus that wouldn't necessarily

system is parent participation.

has been contacting parents

who are rarely at home.

The biggest problem so far

But the longer the system has

been used, and the more that

parents have become aware of

it, the more they have been

using it when they know their

children have an excused

Gardiner said the system

would permit school officials to

catch pupils who were playing

hookey, but so far it hasn't

which have been questionable

like a youngster was calling in.

Gardiner said "One sounded

But, he said, after calling the

parents, he determined that the

Gardiner said word of the

He said he has already received

inquiries from school officials in

in starting a similar program.

student was not playing hookey

"We have found some (calls)

disclosed any

for a class.

MHS program keeps students in classroom

savings of \$4 million.

Manchester High School officials are calling it their "first-ever spring offensive," against class cutting and lateness. Teachers, security guards and prowling the halls of the school on East Middle Turnpike in search of students who evade the classroon Armed with mammoth master class schedule books, 10 school officials are scouring the halls broughout the day, said MHS Principal Jacob Ludes. "If an official sees a student vandering the halls, he is permit-

ted to pull the student aside and find out exactly where that student is supposed to be at that time of the day. Ludes said the program will

continue until the end of the school Although he could not provide an offensive has already netted numerous errant students who have been served with either detentions or suspensions for their actions. On Monday, the effort resulted in two students being arrested for allegedly posessing drugs. Ludes said. Police have since charged the two with possession of marijuana Ludes said that officials initiated the program because they have been using the same system of

monitoring attendance for several years and were worried that tudents might be starting to beat Statistics show that class attend-

ance is lower than it was a year

A study of attendance taken during October showed that instances of class cutting were up 12 percent this school year over the same time last year. Instances of tardiness have increased by 19 reent over the same period. Ludes said the statistics are not yet a reason for major concern.

'If we sustained it for a period o time it would be significant," he said. But with the latest effort, officials plan to "nip (the problem) effort by school administrators to cut down on tardiness

Bowers uses phone Officials at Bowers School toring the students' activities. But, he said, the key to the

have an innovative way of tracking pupils between their homes and the school. It's actually a method of making sure that all students who leave the house in the morning end up in the classroom Parents of students with

excused absences call the school in the morning and leave the student's name on a special answering machine. Later, a parent volunteer compares the list of absent students with the teachers'

daily class attendance logs. The volunteer then calls all the parents whose children's names are not on the answering machine but who are registered as absent from the classroom. provide information in the event of a kidnapping as much as it is designed to light truancy, said Bowers Principal Raymond Gardiner

He said the system has been increasingly effective in moni-

attendance because it is a stable month as far as attendance is concerned, said Vice Principal Blaine Miller, who is responsible for processing all educational information - including attendance - into the town's main

computer. Computers have refined the system of keeping attendance igures in the seven years since

high school officials instituted the current attendance policy. Miller The high school's current policy states that if a student accumulates five unapproved absences

Three tardies are equal to one absence. Miller said. It takes 20 approved absences to

be allowed to receive credit for the

used to only keep homeroon attendance records, Miller said. But with the advent of computers, school officials now can keep a record of individual class

Many schools, including MHS

individual computer card for each of their students. When taking attendance, a teacher puts all o the absent students' cards into one envelope and all of the tardy students' cards into another At the end of the day, all of the cards are processed through the from one specific class, he will not town's main computer. The computer then prints out about 950 separate reports on the day's attendance.

The information is distributed

Tech union claims success; state pleased with injunction

The massive walkout and dem-Michel declared "dead in the nstration at the state Capitol water" Wednesday unless the Wednesday by hundreds of president showed more flexibility teachers from the state's 17 vocational-technical schools was a spokesman for the teacher's union.

and unapproved absences.

Sources indicated that Reagan's proposal will be along the lines of the "San Jose Declaration" by the Thomas Hunt, co-chairman of rebels that calls for direct talks the Crisis Committee of the State Vocational Federation of Teachers, said today that the walkout and picketing showed state legislators that the union has a unified membership across the

> The action also addressed the issue of salary increases, which has been the major issue throughfor the teachers' contract that expired last June 30, Hunt said.

The teachers received a "good of the walkout, Heintz said. The reception" from state legislators rest stayed open using substitute following the demonstration, Hunt said. They met with several of the state Department of Education. legislative leaders who assured them they will weigh the teachers' contract proposal on its individual "huge success," according to a merits when it comes before them,

Hunt said. The state Department of Education was also pleased that it was able to obtain an injunction against the teachers' action, Lise S. Heintz, spokeswoman for the department, said this morning. State law prohibits state teachers from The action was a one-day wal-

kout — or job action — sanctioned by the union executive committee not a wildcat strike, he said. All the state's vocational schools were in session with all teachers contract proposal which called for back on duty today. Heintz re-5 and 51/2 percent increases over ported. Ten of the 17 schools were

forced to close Wednesday because teachers and personnel from the

A class action injunction con taining 30 names of teachers was signed Wednesday by Judge William C. Bieluch of the Hartford Superior Court, James E. Kennedy, spokesman for the attor ney general's office, confirmed

The injunction prohibits any

further work stoppage by the teachers and imposes a penalty of up to \$500 a day if a similar action takes place again, Kennedy said. Kennedy said the papers will not be served to individuals. The court appearances, Kennedy said That would only occur if there is a

Good Friday 1985

Friday, April 5, is Good Friday, the Friday before Easter Sunday. It is a legal holiday in Connecticut.

Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover. Bolton and Coventry will be closed Friday,

State offices: All state offices will be closed Friday. Motor Vehicle Department offices also will be closed Saturday. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed Friday but will be open

Federal offices: All federal offices will be open Friday. Post offices: Post offices will be open Friday and there will be regular home mail delivery.

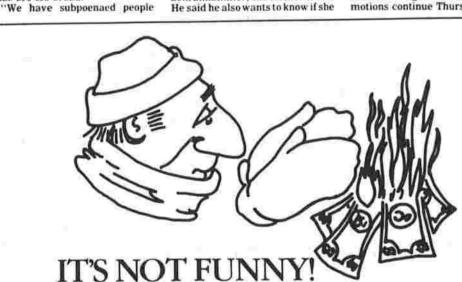
Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Friday. Retail and grocery stores: Most stores will be open Friday. Banks: All banks will be closed Friday.

Liquor: Package stores and bars will be open. Garbage collection: There will be regular garbage pickup in Manchester and Bolton Friday. The landfills in Coventry and

Andover will be closed Friday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; and sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil

preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. The Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Friday and

ts offices will be open as usual.



... retrial starts soon

ments that may pertain to this

case. One could hardly call that

For example, von Bulow's attor-

ney said he would like to obtain

letters written and received by

Schrallhammer, the former maid.

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Programs at Manchester High School, checks student

attendance records this morning as part of a stepped-up