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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 24 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Build SHODDY MILL ROAD - Petition by Bruce Goulet, Sr. for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a Parking Lot Beautification business, a business office and storage of equipment.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The applica-tion showing the above proposal is an tile in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 13th and 20th day of February, 1986 at Andover,

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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ity and parking, \$475 plus

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ror — 4'5" long, 2'10" wide. \$95 or best offer. 643-1720.0 Double Bed, Mattress and Box spring. Excellent condition. \$60. Call 649-

Whirlpool Gas Dryer - 3 years old. Like new. \$100. 649-2034.

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offer. Call after 4pm, 644-2653.

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Scooter Wanted for springtime months, Rela-

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than one year old, \$4,400.
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ofter 6pm.

1974 Ford Van F200. 302
engine, standard transmission, runs, \$750 or best
ofter, Call ofter 4pm, 444.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 18th day of February, 1986.



lent tread, \$60 for both Not all the news is an the front page! There's lots of newsy information in the Classified section. 643

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that PARAGON FINANCIAL, LTD., (a Connecticut Corporation) filed a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of State of Connecticut on the 12th day to September, 1985. The town of which the registered office is located is Hartford.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

GOLF CAR RENTAL SERVICE, INC. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Ge-eral Statutes of the State of Connecticut that Golf Car Ren-il Service, Inc., a Connecticut corporation with an office in e Town of Bolton, Connecticut, has been dissolved effec-ve January 24, 1986 by virture of a resolution of dissolution lopted by the Board of Directors and the Shareholders. A Certificate of Dissolution has been filed with the office of e Secretary of the State as required by law. All creditors of said corporation are warned to present their claims to Robert J. Yamin, Esa., Reid and Riege, P.C., One State Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06103, on or before June 13, 1986. All claims not presented within said time will be barred as provided by statute.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GOLF CAR RENTAL SERVICE, INC. By: RONNIE L. JOPPRU, PRESIDENT

DONALD GLIMA - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - HILLSTOWN ROAD (G-55) - Application under Article II, Section 2.02.07 to develop a 15± acre site identified as 460-480 Hillstown Road for use as a golf driving range in a Rural Residence Zone. RICHARD P. HAYES AND MYRON KAUFMAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-43) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.0) to develop a site in excess of 4 acres and requiring more than 60 parking spaces for use as a

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Cierk's office and may be inspected PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH. SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 18th day of February, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings or Monday, February 24, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and ITEM 1 ROBERT AND MICHAEL WALSH - Request vari-NO. 1114 ance of Article II. Section 4.01 to permit the use of a business office in an existing building in a residen-tial zone - 417 East Center Street - Residence A

ITEM 2

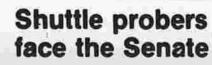
BAST CATHOLIC PARENTS' CLUB - Request voNO, 1116 riance of Article II, Section 8, Alcoholic Liquors, to
sell alcoholic liquors at fund raiser (Cabaret East)
at East Catholic High School on May 16 and May
17, 1986, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet,
within 200 feet of a school and in a residence zone115 New State Road - Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 4 JEFF JACOBS - Request Special Exception in acNO. 1118 cordance with Article II, Section 9.09 to conduct a
weekly flea market on Sundays only in a 75.520
square foot area east of the "Sears" building and
north of the "Parkade Bowling Alley" building and
east of 346 Middle Turnpike West and north of 346
Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

NO. 1120 WILLIAM J. WININGER - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1120 ticle IV, Section 9.02.08 to reduce the fully bermed landscaped border of not less than 8 feet for vehi-cle parking in the front yard of an existing building to 3 feet - 697 Parker Street - Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-ing office hours.

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SPORTS

Whalers break winless streak



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Computer counts calories at MMH

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Manchester Herald

Well trouble makes Bolton shut 2 schools

BOLTON - A second test of the water at Bolton Center and Elementary schools conducted this morning by state health officials confirmed results of a test Tuesday that showed unsafe levels of a bacteria in the schools' water supply, School Superintendent

Richard Packman said today. Packman Tuesday ordered the two schools, which have 464 students, to close today until the second tes was performed. He said classes will resume Thursday after bottled drinking water is provided The schools' water can still be used for washing and flushing toilets, Packman said. He said the system will be flushed with chlorine in order to kill the

bacteria, known as coliform, which is associated with

sewage. However, the superintendent said bottled water will continued to be used until the source of the State officials worked today to isolate the contamination. Water samples are being taken from

water to the fire station on Notch Road, in order to find the source of the bacteria. Packman said state Health Department engineers told him the coliform probably did not originate in the system's two wells, but more likely leaked into the Coliform is often used as an indicator of fecal

contamination of water supplies and Bolton's Director of Health, Dr. C. Wendell Wickersham, said this morning that it can cause illness. He said a variety of symptoms could develop, but any sickness would most likely involve intestinal probl Wickersham said he has not been aware of any

for some time before being discovered Tuesday. The tests are conducted annually The last one was made The town's schools have never had water contamination problems in the past, Packman said. The high school's water supply was found to be safe and operations there have not been interrupted, h Packman said cafeterias at the two affected schools

Packman said the problem has most likely existed

lunches. Each school will receive 15 bottles of water per day, with three of them in each facility being se up in hallways to replace drinking fountains that were shut off Tuesday, he said. He said each bottle costs \$3, not including labor "It's going to be an expensive, short-term solution,"

will boil water Thursday before using it to prepare



Dowlin Hayes applies a last coat of paint to the memorial on the St. Georges Medical School campus in Grenada honoring the 19 U.S. soldiers who died in the 1983 invasion, and where President Reagan will place a wreath Thursday.

Reagan plans more aid for Contra rebels

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - Armed with secret intelligence reports and warnings of "a new Cuba" in the Americas, President Reagan is embarked on a new high-stakes

After weeks of news leaks and

speculation. Reagan tipped his hand to congressional leaders Tuesday and outlined a plan to battling the leftist Sandinista million in non-lethal humanitarian aid and the rest in covert military

of 1984 - set the stage for a tough new test in Congress of the The \$27 million in humanitarian assistance Reagan accepted last year to avert a major foreign policy defeat runs out March 31 Today, Reagan arranged a symbolic visit to the Caribbean island of Grenada, which stands as his yow to counter the spread of communist influence in this

AIDES SAID Reagan would use televised address to the nation on defense policy next week, to underscore the importance of aiding the rebel Contras in military assistance cut off by

no cause to comment upon her

man. "This is clearly an invasion

woman's anatomy actually a form

"I see an intellectual connection

between these comments and a

violent situation," the man said.

more a physical kind of thing."

"But we males think of violence as

If a catcall is not quite the same

of a person's privacy."

of violence?

and others said.

I've lost weight and there's some- agreement. "If a person doesn't

lethal aid. Reagan alluded to what the White House described as "a massive influx" of Soviet weaponry in Nicaragua and declared, 'You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids His comments, like those

supportive GOP congressional

creased emphasis on pressure not only to push the Sandinistas toward political reform, but jeopardize the regime altogether. In the next two weeks, Reagan will send Congress his mos ambitious request since the CIA began funneling secret aid to the Contras early in his first term. And

appeared to place in-

as the size of his request has escalated, so too has the rhetoric. "Our objective is to stop a communist foothold on the main land of the Americas." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, echoing the argument Rea-"We clearly have an opportunity for a repetition of a new Cuba in the

Soviet aid in a surrogate state bring to this hemisphere. and David Boren, D-Okla., said Reagan could drive home that releasing classified data on the extent to which Nicaragua, withits

Western Hemisphere and all of the problems that Soviet presence and

threat to the security of the United States. In addition to the resumption of D-Md., chairman of a key House subcommittee on Central Amer-"constitutes a direct slap in the

it is almost impossible to control.

Center co-director, agreed.

said in our presence.

Lu Ann Jones, the Women's

"Language forms the underpin-

ning of our attitudes," said Jones

sensitive these days. Look at the

use of the word 'nigger.' We no

longer allow that kind of thing to be

"But when that word was in

common parlance, it dehumanized the black population. We have

asked for removal of a congres-sional ban on CIA involvement in MCC advocate says whistling men should get an earful

students or staff.

You're walking across the park-Suddenly, a male voice calls out, "Hey, babe, you're lookin' good!

A. Consider this a compliment B. Consider this an impolite mment. C. Consider this an insult. D. Consider this a form of With this question, Mary Ann

way you feel about yourself and Palmer of the Connecticut Women's Educational and Lega Fund opened a seminar on verbal ter Community College's Women's

NO. 1119 VALADE JR. AND SUZANNE L.
NO. 1119 VALADE - Request variance of Article II, Section
4.01,01 to reduce the minimum front yard to approximately 12 feet (25 feet required) to construct
an attached garage with storage area - 27 Hilltop
Drive - Residence Zone A.

CLOCKTOWER MILL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP-Request variance of Article II, Section 18.06.06(a) (1) to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 80 percent of residential building units prior to the completion of site land-scoping - 63 Elm Street - Historic Zone. Rain, go away

To Palmer, there is just one TODAY'S HERALD

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your body, so it is a form of

STEAL wins support

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District agreed Tuesday night to support a citizens' group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's combat a move by the Democratic Party toward consolidation of the town and district. Story on page 3.

Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain along the south coast and a chance of light rain or freezing rain day. Highs 40 to 45. Details on page teacher with the Women's Selflunchtime talk did not completely "Those catcalls and wolf whis-"It all depends on the way it is tles are not just some small piece of societal aberration," she said. said," said a young woman. "1

Bruce said she detests hearing women

she hears those terms used.

called "chicks" or "babes" and will regularly

correct MCC professors and students when

recall Manila envoys

ambassadors from Manila today and President Ferdinand Marcos hinted he might impose martia

MANILA. Philippines - Spain

and West Germany recalled their

By United Press International

campaign of civil unrest.
In other international reaction to the widely discredited Feb. 7 presidential election, a Marcos bassador Vadim I. Shabalin had "informally congratulated" the president, who will encourage the expansion of trade with the Soviet

cene telephone calls, took issue "There's nothing complimen tary about comments made by trangers," she said by strangers are a form of violence and are directed against all the space occupied by a woman. And they contribute to a woman's Bruce said she detests hearing

> But the audience of 11 women the women's center lounge for the

women called "chicks" o sense of fear of her environment We are talking power, not sexua MCC professors and students when she hears those terms used.
"I'm not a chick. I don't have

feathers. I am not a babe. That's a baby and I don't wear dispers." As these comments were made,

Spain, West Germany

Janice Bruce, who said she has

been victimized by repeated obs-

loubts about the credibility" of th voting.
Foreign Ministry sources con firmed that they had received no

Western diplomats confirmed West Germany and Spain had been

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange, however, said in a he will not congratulate Marcos on his re-election because of "serious

other letters of congratulations for

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Americans, and now we need to do contributing to the climate in the same for women." which battering can occur, Palmer she hears comments from "It is certainly the grid which strangers about her looks, clothes underlies all of the violence or sexual prowess?

By George Layng

the Risley Dam, but a dispute over who owns the aging structure has been dragging on for over a decade.

The state Department of Environmental Protection announced earlier this month that dam owners could borrow as nuch as 75 percent of repair costs, or an amount not to exceed

total of \$2 million to help repair some of the estimated 4,000 dam But so far, nothing has been done to fit the program to the

\$150,000, and repay it over 30 years. The state has appropriated a

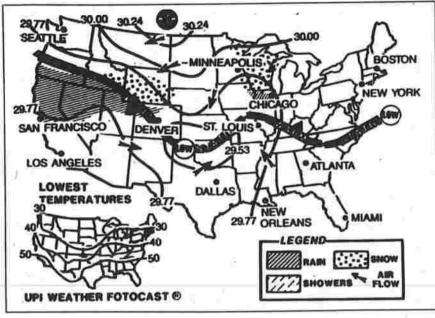
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State dam program awaits Risley request

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Here comes some sun

Today: Partial sunshine with highs 40 to 45 and light north wind. Tonight: Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain or freezing rain. Low around 32 and light north wind. Thursday: Partly sunny with highs 40 to 45. Drawing by Erica S. Lancour, 9, a fourth-grader at Saint James



National forecast

During early Thursday, rain is forecast for the Central Pacific Coast, the Central Intermountain region and parts of the Great Lakes. Snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region and the Northern Plains and Upper Great Lakes. Rain is possible in parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

PEOPLE

Robert Stack says he'd like to see the

return of pre-Dirty Harry crime-buster Eliot

Ness, the Depression era G-man he played on

Mason, so it may be time to bring back all the

guys who never smile," Stack said in the

Feb. 24 issue of People magazine. "We are

Stack admits be does grin off camera,

"When they start talking money. I frown,"

he said. "You can make good money looking

Andy Griffith and Don Knotts are going home to Mayberry. Ron "Opie" Howard,

Lindsey will help them relive the good old

Jim "Gomer" Nabors and George "Goober

the precursors of 'Go ahead, make my day.'

except when it comes to money.

Mayberry revisited

'Raymond Burr brought back Perry

TV's "Untouchables" from 1959 to 1963.

Dirty Eliot

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Morning clouds giving way to partial sunshine. A chance of light rain west late in the day. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight: Cloudy with a chance or rain south coast and a chance of light rain or freezing rain elsewhere. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Thursday: Partly sunny. Highs 40 to 45. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Highs mainly in the 30s. Partial clearing Wednesday night. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday. Highs from the 30s north to the lower and mid 40s south.

Maine: Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Highs from the mid 20s north to mid 30s south. Partial clearing Wednesday night. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south.

Vermont: Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday, Highs 35 to 40. Cloudy Wednesday night with a chance of freezing rain north. Lows 25 to 30. Clouds and a little sun Thursday. Milder with highs 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

A chance of rain Friday. Becoming partly sunny Saturday. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 40s Friday, 30s Saturday and sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday, teens to lower 20s Saturday and Sunday. New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain

or snow south Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the 20s Friday and lows in the single numbers north and teens south Saturday and Sunday Highs in the 30s Friday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Saturday and Sunday. Maine: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday.

Lows in the 20s Friday and lows in the single numbers north and teens south Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 30s Friday. Highs in the 20 north and 30s south Saturday and Sunday Vermont: Rainy Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 40. Then cool, but dry over the weekend, Highs 25 to 35 Saturday and Sunday. Lows 10 to 20.

Across the nation

Rain showers will be scattered from New England across the upper Ohio Valley to the mid Mississippi Valley, Rain and showers with snow at higher elevations will be found across much of the Plateau, California and the Pacific Northwest Snow will fall from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern Plains to Wyoming and

Thundershowers will be scattered over the southern Florida peninsula. Skies will be partly cloudy over much of the remainder of the nation. High temperatures will range from 5 below zero to 15 above across Montana and northern Wyoming to the northern Plains. Temperatures in the 20s, 30s and 40s will be found from New England across the Great Lakes to the upper Mississippi Valley, the central Plains, central Wyoming across central Idaho to the Pacific Northwest



Today in history

In 1878, Thomas Edison patented the first gramophone. Edison is shown in his laboratory in 1930.

Almanac

Jupiter and Saturn.

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1986 with 315 to follow The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mars,

The evening stars are Mercury

and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus in 1473, British actor David Garrick in 1717, actress Merle Oberon in 1911, novelist Carson McCullers in 1917, actor Lee Marvin in 1924 (age 62), and Britain's Prince Andrew in 1960

On this date in history: In 1878, Thomas Edison patented the first gramophone In 1922, vaudeville star Ed Wynn

became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio In 1945, U.S. Marines landed on

the island of Iwo Jima, opening one

of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II In 1982, the DeLorean Motor Co. went into receivership in Northern ment refusal of further financing In 1983, 13 people were gunne Seattle's Chinatown. Two Hong Kong immigrants were found guilty on all 13 counts of murder.

A thought for the day: The astronomer Copernicus said at a time when many believed the Sur orbited the Earth, "Finally we center of the Universe."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 245 Play Four: 3472

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 803, 4790 "Lot-O-Bucks": 10-11-26-30-31 Massachusetts daily: 5023

Will They Walk Again? Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier may have fled the country, but Haitians are likely to retain their fascination with voodoo. Followers of voodoo believe in zombies, or the walking dead. The belief in zombies provided one solution to the 1918 labor shortage on Haiti's sugar plantations. Sorcerers magically revived corpses and sold them as slaves. Authorities now believe that the corpses were actually drugged into comas, buried, and then revived with other drugs.

DO YOU KNOW - What nicknames were Jean-Claude Duvalier and his father known by? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The study of fossils is called

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MCC seminar hits 'verbal violence' directed at women

"The most common thing to do is avert your eyes to the ground. quicken your pace, and decide not o walk in certain areas," Palmer said. "But that's just allowing men to continue to hold the power, to control what you will and will not do. ... Or we just ignore it, and walk along at the same speed. We often andscape, which is ridiculous, Other responses might include running away, or standing and cursing back at the harassers.

According to the group Palmer represents, there is a far better sourse of action It involves stating, quite emphatically, that being harassed and considers the man's words insulting rather than

going to change the situation. It

act, it can escalate a potentially

"Make direct, honest and appropriate statements. Speak concisely, and maintain eye contact, then turn and leave." Palmer said. "Do not get into a the man. You are not there to save

his soul, to cause this human being to be changed on the spot. You're simply to tell him what you object to, and then turn and leave." confrontation did not appeal to everyone at the MCC

"If it's a pattern, and I know I'm going to go past a corner every day, and the same man is going to be there, then I think confrontation is appropriate," said Donna Wagner, the MCC school nurse. "But if it's a single remark, a single incident. I think it's a lot better to just walk by, acting like I'm stone deaf. I guess I'm not really as offended as some people by those comments you read at the beginning of the class. But Palmer tried hard to win

Wagner over to a more radical way of thinking "If he can do it to you and get away with it, he can do it to r women, and maybe they're women who are highly insulted by this sort of behavior." Palmer

"Don't you owe it to the other women to fight for their dignity too?" she asked. "That man i working from a power position: This woman will cringe beneath my power. It's a microcosm for the male-female relationship in

8th to readvertise bids for firehouse

Because of a flaw in a legal advertisement, the bid opening for planned on Tolland Turnpike has been postponed from March 5 to

John D. LaBelle Jr., district legal counsel, told the district ard of Directors Tuesday night that the district did not make a formal contact with the state Labor Department about the prevailing wages to be paid under the contract for construction of the

LaBelle recommended that a bid invitation for the firehouse construction be readvertised Friday and that contractors be given four weeks in which to submit bids, as they were the first time. Director Samuel Longest disagreed. He said it should not be fire station.

weeks. He said he doubts any other "we might lose some of the contractors we have." But LaBelle insisted that some

contractor might lodge a complaint if he or she were given less time to consider the job than other contractors had been given. The firehouse, to serve the

Buckland area where the state Supreme Court has held that the district and not the town Manchester has the right provide fire protection, has construction cost estimate the district bought at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street for

questioned the time it took the town

o schedule interviews with candi

dates who had passed the required

preliminary tests - written agil-

two weeks after getting the results

of the preliminary tests to schedule

interviews while Parry said she

needed a month to get the release

of police officers who can sit on the

interviewing boards. Candidates

or three police officers from other

towns. Parry said. She said each

ing and that area towns assist each

She said she needed to know how

many applicants were being inter-

towns and ask for the release of the

viewed before she could go to other

The town's new recruiting and

selection policy calls for Manches-

ter to advertise in the local media

visit colleges and other possible

mailing list of organizations

recruiting areas and use a regional

such as the YMCA - who may be

other in each of their hiring

Naab said it should take about

Town ready to shorten search for new cops sion member Geoffrey Naab who

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The town will begin advertising within the next week to fill five positions in the Manchester Police Relations Commission Tuesday

The advertisements in local newspapers, television and radiotations will mark the beginning of are interviewed by a panel of two the town's effort to quicken the time it takes to hire new police Parry said the new hiring town has specialists in interview-

process, which requires applicants to take written and oral exams and undergo an extensive background months. Under the old hiring process, it took Manchester five to Parry told the HRC at its meeting in Lincoln Center. "We're going to do everything

we can to shorten the time." Parry Critics of the town's former hiring practices had charged that Manchester lost many qualified police candidates because it took

so long to hire somebody. Other

towns take about three months. Parry said. "People who apply for police positions apply in more than one town," said Robert Faucher, the commission's chairman. The only disagreement over the

willing to help town officials locate qualified candidates. The changes come in the wake of criticism of the town for failing to hire a police officer from a minority group despite a stated commitment to do so. All current hiring process came from commis-



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Eighth District Director Joseph Tripp, left, reads off a bid at a meeting of the district directors Tuesday night. Seated, from left, are directors Thomas Landers, Gordon Lassow, and Samuel Longest. Later in the meeting, Tripp launched an attack on proponents of the current move

toward consolidation of the town and the district. The directors decided to lend support to STEAL, an organization of district citizens who will fight the

District board plans consolidation fight

Associate Editor

Directors of the Eighth Utilities District agreed Tuesday night to support a citizens' group in its efforts to combat a move by the Democratic Party toward consolidation of the town and district. But the directors disagreed

during a meeting about who should serve as a liaison between the board and the group, called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, or STEAL. Director Joseph Tripp nomi nated Director Thomas Landers for the job but his motion failed when directors Gordon Lassow, Samuel Longest and Willard Mar-

vin voted against it. Lassow, who presided at the meeting in the absence of district President Walter Joyner, said: "I think the president should act as spokesman for the district. After Tripp's motion failed, John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, advised the directors to table the question because both

Joyner and Director Lorraine Boutin were absent. 'I don't think we can table this to our next meeting." Tripp said. "If you want to lose momentum, go While the directors took no action on appointing a liaison to STEAL, Landers said he assumed counsel, advised the directors to

the directors would attend the take it easy. LaBelle said at the group's March 5 meeting.

STEAL WAS ORIGINALLY organized to fight a consolidation effort in 1978. It was reactivated recently after the majority Democrats on the town Board of Directors began pressing to have provisions of the Town Charter and perhaps eliminated. Those provisions hold that consolidation cannot take place unless the voters within the district - an independ ent entity that provides fire

protection and sewer service to much of northern Manchester -If the provisions were elimi nated it would pave the way for under the state's Home Rule Act. which does not require a separate vote within the district. The town

Charter Revision Commission to review the provisions, and the group will hold its first meeting onight at Lincoln Center. At the outset of the discussion on consolidation. Lassow said that on us and made a lot of noise" in the last consolidation move. John D.

LaBelle Sr., then district legal

time that action to combat consoli-"It is important to show them we dation should come from district citizens. Lassow said. Tripp said the district directors should respond to the consolidation

move by appointing a committee to research consolidation questions and go house to house "to tell the story of the district."
Many district residents are new to the district and are not aware of its history and the services it

provides, he said. "First we ought to work with STEAL." said Longest BEFORE THE DISCUSSION

about STEAL. Tripp offered his view of town-district conflicts in He said that in the first year a

tween the town and the district was operating, it was "very successful Tripp said the liaison committee worked out the arrangement for a Board of Directors has appointed a paramedic service and that district leaders agreed to a system under which paramedics are dispatched from the police department, even though they favored a

different location He argued that the district was given only one representative on the Emergency Medical Services Council and was thus "over-whelmed" on that group Manto train emergency medical technicians in the Eighth District Fire

Department, he said. Now. Tripp said, there is talk of a second unit of paramedics and talk of cooperating with South Windsor over paramedic service and "we have not even been offered an opportunity to become a part of it.

AND, TRIPP SAID, "One of our employees had the gall to tell us we were, not going to hook into his

He was referring to a statement nade by town Pulic Works Director George Kandra, who said he would not permit the district to book a proposed trunk sewer into the North Manchester Interceptor to. Kandra insists the sewer should be connected at a point where the have it connected.

The district operates its own sewage collection service, sending the sewage to be treated at the town-operated plant on Olcott

Longest predicted that if consolidation were to occur and the town were to operate the entire fireprotection service, the cost would rise townwide to about nine mills. The current district charge is two

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Artist Clarence Shivers stands Tuesday with his oil portrait of Mary McLeod Bethune, one of 12 honoring some of the nation's outstanding black leaders. The exhibit is going on display in Washington before a national tour. Bethune was the first black adviser for the National Youth Administration. The exhibit is called "Gallery of Greats: 20th Century Black Political Firsts."

NBC movie "Return to Mayberry." The "For the millions of people who watch this show, which is being filmed in California, has show you have helped to break down Andy returning to Mayberry to run for stereotypes in the country and in the world." sheriff again, only to discover that his. Wonder said with Cosby replying, "On behalf bumbling deputy, Knotts's neurotic Barney of the Huxtables we are honored and we Fife, is also a candidate. Frances Bavier is accept this, and we would also like the money too ill to reprise her Aunt Bea role but Betty that goes with this thing." Lynn as Thelma Lou, Howard Morris as Ernest T. Bass and Hal Smith as Otis Campbell are all back. The updated

Mayberry will have Opie editing the town

newspaper and Gomer and Goober running

their own garage. Otis, the town drunk, will

Stevie Wonder presented his platinum album for "Songs In the Key of Life" to the

Huxtable family on "The Cosby Show" - Bill

Cosby, Phylicia Rashad, Sabrina LeBeauf

Lisa Bonet, Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Tem-

be driving an ice cream truck.

Wonder record

Camera on Alamo

The Alamo will star in Friday's "Good Morning America" broadcast. It will mark the first time cameras have been allowed inside the Alamo chapel on a date other than March 6. Alamo Heroes Day, when visitors are allowed to film memorial services. San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Alamo curator Charles Long will conduct the tour. ABC had wanted to use Cisneros and James Michener, author of the best-seller "Texas. but the Daughters of the Republic of Texas insisted that Long be included to protect 'historical accuracy." Michener has since dropped out of the program because of

Mom wants title Don Everly, of the singing Everly Brothers, has been sued by his mother in an effort to have him sign over title to the house

where she has lived since 1958. Margaret E. Everly says in her lawsuit filed Tuesday in Chancery Court that Don and his brother, Phil. bought the Nashville, Tenn., house for her and their father, the late Isaac Everly. The home was in Isaac's name, but the brothers made most of the payments and took tax deductions on it until

1966, the suit says. The parents signed the property over to their sons when the Internal Revenue Service questioned the legality of the deductions in 1966, Mrs. Everly said in the lawsuit. She said her sons "promised" they would transfer title to her and her husband "once the tax benefits were exhausted."

Rambo takes it in

as the audience cheered.

Actor-producer Sylvester Stallone endured protesters, a drink of raw eggs and the embrace of two hefty men in dresses before eceiving the 1986 Man of the Year award from the Hasty Pudding Theater in Cambridge, Mass.

Stallone, star of the "Rocky" and

"Rambo" movies gulped the eggs Tuesday

night as he was toasted by members of the

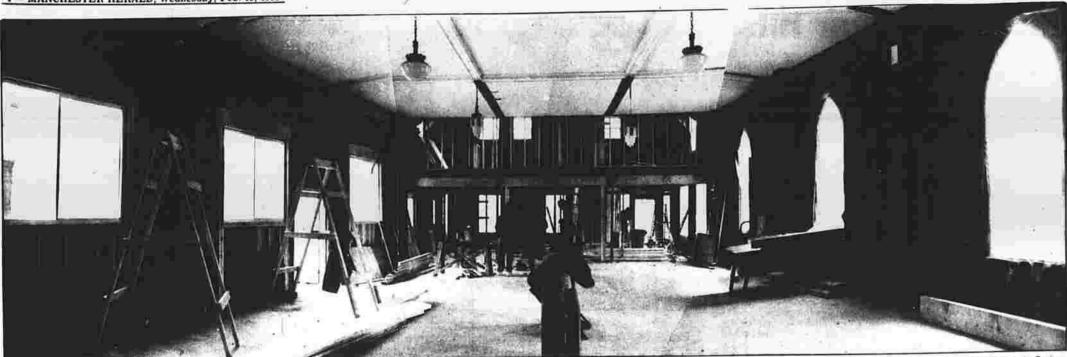
theater company, then raised a clenched fist

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while the radiator at center, old hanging light fixtures and

old church building. The major renovations have been

MACC falls short of funds needed to renovate shelter

Although renovations are well under way at a permanent shelter for homeless people on Main Street, the years of struggling for funding not yet over. The Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches, which runs the shelter, is about \$75,000 short of the money needed to bring the building at 466 Main St. up to code requirements, MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr said

"Everything was much more expensive" than originally estimated Carr said. "As churches. we tend to be optimistic About \$60,000 of a \$127,000 grant

Public Giving was designated for renovations to the exterior and Church building that houses the shelter. The remainder of the

MACC will kick off a community fund-raising drive March 1 with Savings Bank of Manchester Presman, Carr said. Goals for the drive will be set by a committee later

mall. They have said the current

They said the project is also

1 500-square-foot facility is 1,000

square feet smaller than state

High School from becoming the

only school in the state to not b

accredited by the New England

Association of Schools and Col

leges Inc. That organization had

earlier warned the town accredita

tion could be lost if the addition was

James Marshall said the loss of

accreditation would be a serious

difficult for college-bound seniors

to be accepted by universities and

would hurt staff morale, he said.

agreed Superintendent Richard E

media center have also pointed out

reimbursed by the state if an

application for the funding is sent

from the Board of Education had

asked that a referendum be held by

could be prepared before the

Packman.

Bolton selectmen set vote on LMC

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to hold a special referendum in April on the at Bolton High School, despite the argument of one board member prompt townspeople to later reject other capital improvements: The selectmen voted 3 to 1 during

their meeting at Community Hall The estimated cost and plans for the 2,800-square-foot addition will e announced tonight by the Board However, Selectman Sandra

date before the figures were available and before townspeople vote May 12 on the town's budget for the next fiscal year so that the cost can be included in the 1986-87 idget. She said the exact statistics would be available within two Selectman Lawrence Converse.

who opposed an early referendum. argued that residents need to know he budget figures before they can decide on the library and media

'We got people in town thinking of and thinking of the budget (after April 10), and that's the He said that if residents approve the plan, then "it's going to be on preliminary opinion from Town already appropriated for a major 10- to 30-day warning was needed expense and they would be more

"It's before the fact," he said. deadline.

ikely to reject items in the town be held on a regular election day. 'We're going to wind up hurting

TRADITIONALLY, some selectmen have been upset with the Board of Education's budget proposals because they feel the school requests are approved at the expense of the "town proper" oudget, which includes all other

But Pierog said the media center should be thought of as an essential capital improvement project - not an item being proposed by the Board of Education. If the project is approved, the town will not have to ask for an additional appropriation after the 1986-87 budget is adopted, she said

On the other hand, Pierog argued, townspeople might be more inclined to trim the education if they approved the media center. If that occurred, there would be items would be rejected, she said

Pierog urged the selectmen to Tuesday after the board received a request from school officials and school board members that a vote to be scheduled before April 12. Their request came during a workshop held before the meeting about the school library plans. At that meeting school officials

argued that the project was needed because the existing library is too

grant went toward the \$132,000 The town received a separate

\$99,327 grant from the state Department of Housing to help buy the building last fall. It then turned the building over to MACC for operation as a year-round shelter. Because of the funding shortfall,

really packed this one." Eggen

AT THE SHELTER on Tuesday. the contractor doing the renova-tions stood in the middle of a gutted first floor, pointing to several layers of various wall coverings that are being peeled off the inside

"The whole thing is pretty rough," said Alfred C.W. Eggen. president of Design Construction of Manchester and one of the three carpenters who have been working on the shelter for the past two weeks. He pointed out the old church window to the dumpster overflowing with wood and debris

made the renovations worthwhile on the building was the fact that much of the main floor was open space he said. Otherwise, it would A five-room apartment at the

Patricia Maneggia, director of the

THE FIRST FLOOR will remain

posed the biggest problems for the carpenters, Eggen said. That area had to be gutted completely and shored up with new posts and beams. When the project is complete the first floor will have beds. bathrooms and showers and the second floor will be offices, said

"That's the third load and we

40 people a night. Maneggia said. A little alcove formerly blocked off with French doors in one corner area for women, she said. The former high ceiling will become a 9-foot high drop ceiling

open as the sleeping area for up to

windows still remaining on one

modern new rectangular windows

and a third floor will be added above it. Maneggia said. infinished and leaves "the option or expansion." Maneggia said. "It will be a whole different look," Maneggia said as she looked from the old Gothic-style arch

she said "Our heating bill was \$90 Most of the old church windows

lay against the walls in various stages of disrepair, but one rosecolored round one over the former choir loft may be left as a reminder Maneggia said. Meanwhile, nearly 40 cots are

temporarily crowded into the Maneggia said the shelter housed a high of 36 people one night last mid-20s to mid-30s during recent weeks, with the numbers higher in The basement area will eventu-Leaving the old stained glass

State funds await Risley Dam owner

Continued from page 1

Risley Dam, which lies on the Manchester-Vernon-Bolton town A dispute over who is responsible

for the dam has delayed the start of work on the structure, which the Army Corp of Engineers study called a "high risk" following a 1978 study. Two Vernon residents, who claim partial ownership and pay

that the town of Manchester should cover the estimated \$210,000 it because the town owns the water rights to the Risley Reservoir has no interest in the dam and is under no responsibility to repair it. But Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday the state loan program could prompt the town to

"It certainly would make a difference," he said. Dorothy Miller, who along with Gladys Hall claims partial title to the property, said Tuesday she has not approached the town about reaching a settlement. But she said she was "open to suggestions" and was aware of the newly established

"There's not a heck of a lot we can do," she said, because com-plete title has not been established.

1970s by the DEP found that at least 11 groups or individuals could possibly have rights to the dam. One proposed solution to the Land Trust to acquire the dam and surrounding property. Theresa Parla, the president of the land reservation group, said Tuesday the trust is still "very" interested n obtaining the land. However, she said the group is waiting for Miller and Hall to approch them. "We feel they have to make their own decision " said Parla

She said the dispute over who would pay for repair costs "is not a holding point" in reaching a settlement. Instead, she attributed any delay to Miller and Hall. Marsh said a "really rough" \$210,000, an amount which includes 10 percent for an engineering study

repair plans, the dam would be raised 2 feet, its spillway would be widened, some water would be rerouted and an angular stone apron would be created at the

He said the dam would be given a high priority if an application were submitted for funding through the dam repair program. He said that

MCC to train food workers

service jobs for dislocated workers who qualify under a new program funded by a \$37,000 grant from the Connecticut Department of Labor and the Department of Higher

LEVINE SAID she is waiting for a final opinion from Teller, However, she said a public hearing on the referendum is required to be held before April 10. Pierog said the project must also

and schools, said Pat Reading. outreach counselor for the program. Training for entry-level posi-

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Connecticut In Brief

College enrollment down

HARTFORD - Total student enrollment at all evels of the state's public and private colleges and universities decreased by less than 1 percent during the fall 1985 semester, higher education

man Glasgow said the numbers came as

shoot for \$100 million in tax cuts in this 0.7 percent drop from the same semester the The conflict between the co-chairmen is representative of the squabbling this year between House and Senate Repub-

Unsafe trucks ride the road

vehicle squad last year found safety violations so until repairs were made.

John O'Connell, public transportation administrator for the Department of Motor Vehciles.

brakes, 631 for unsafe tires and 199 for unsafe John Leary, Connecticut officer in charge at the Hartford office of the federal Bureau of Mot Carrier Safety, said the 10-month-old program in

BRIDGEPORT - Police have issued an all-points bulletin for the arrest of a former member of the Black Panthers suspected in the fatal shooting of the director of a city energy assistance program. Police Detective Gene Redmond said Tuesday Registration rule changes

the victim of the 11 a.m. shooting was Joseph S. program located at the Gary Crooks Center on Bostwick Avenue. Police were seeking Lawrence Abdullah

Townsend, 48, of Bridgeport, a coordinator at the energy assistance office

in a \$5.8 million Lotto drawing held earlier this

winnings from the Feb. 7 drawing because they were on vacation in Mexico. Hess, 57, an employee of URACO in Stratford, said the money will comprise "a good part of our retirement plan.

Also, Walter and Alfreda Radomski of Monroe arrived at lottery headquarters Tuesday to claim their \$1.716,844 prize as the only winners in last Friday's drawing, Radomski, retired from the Rexhan Corp. of Bridgeport, said his winning number was made up of relatives' birthdates

Tax-writing Republican sees tight budget

that have some chance of going

Bonding Committee. "I don't want to

see us promising something that, in

House Republicans have not yet held

a caucus on the size of tax cuts, although

House GOP leaders say \$100 million is

major reductions in the governor's

proposed \$4.92 billion budget for the

year beginning July 1. A House caucus

is planned next week on the issue.

Republican members of the Finance

and the budget-writing Appropriations

committees have been meeting to

Emmons said she was not convinced

coordinate budget and tax reductions.

that the Senate Republicans would stick

"when the time comes for those hard

decisions" on where cuts can be made

FOI law wins protection

mail-in and election-day registra

tion system has affected voter

turnout in Maine, where one of the

support from Jo-Anne Chasnow

who is New Jersey and Northeas

regional coordinator for the Hu-

man Service Employees Registra-

tion and Voter Education

"A democracy must function to

increase participation." Chasnow

you are considering today, you can

encourage voter registration and

full participation in our electoral

said. "With both reforms which

polls in 1984.

effect, can't be delivered.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Rep. Linda N. Em-

day she doubted any major tax-cut bills

would make it out of her committee this

Her co-chairman Sen James H

McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, has been

working on a list of tax cuts as a result of

icans on the tax-cut issue.

HARTFORD - A legislative

ommittee has taken the first step

to negate recent court findings that

journalists contend have cut loop-

holes in the state's right-to-know

The Government Administra-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legisla-

tive proposals to allow people to

register to vote by mail or sign up

at the polls and vote on election day

have won support from a Maine

James Henderson, who has

served as deputy secretary of state in Maine since 1979, said the fears

that election-day and mail-in regis-

tration would result in fraud have

elections official and other groups.

would make voting easier

Republican Senate caucus decision to

nmons, co-chairwoman of the legislature's tax-writing committee, predicts that the "brayado" of Senate Republicans demanding \$100 million in tax cuts this year could evaporate as the oudget-making process grinds on. The Madison Republican said Tues-Higher Education Commissioner Norma Fore

'pleasant surprise" after earlier predictions that the enrollment decreased by a larger number A total of 160,148 full-and part-time students were enrolled at undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels in the state's public and private colleges and universities last fall, about a

HARTFORD - Inspections by a special motor serious half the trucks were taken off the road

He said of the 2 316 trucks inspected last year by the federally funded squad, 1.259 were taken of the road and were issued a total of 2,507 summonses, 1.018 of which were for defective

the state could have a significant effect 'meaningful impact" on the trucking industry

Police seek shooting suspect

tion and Elections Committee voted Tuesday to approve and send on to the Judiciary Committee bills on when freedom of information complaints must be heard and when agencies can close meetings

Final Lotto winners named NEWINGTON - A Stratford couple has identified themselves as the final of five winners

Charles and Ann Hess told lottery officials Tuesday they did not claim their \$1.169,499

not materialized in Maine. "In Maine, our experience i very good. We have no examples' of fraud in the registration processes, Henderson told the Legislature's Government Administra-

tion and Elections Committee at a hearing Tuesday. The committee is considering bills to allow state residents to sign up as voters at the polls on the day an election or to register as

Panel moves to negate court ruling The state Supreme Court ruled

Budget cuts, by definition, she said,

some people," she said.
And, referring to this year's rivalry

between House and Senate Republi-cans, she said: "The feeling in the

House has been that you don't want to

upstairs (in the Senate) disappears."

make people bleed if the bravado

Emmons said the taxes with the best

chance of being reduced this year were

the inheritance and dividends and

interest taxes. She also said there was a

good chance the sales tax on spare parts

She said she opposed any of several

for machinery and on garment cloth for

bills advanced by some Senate Republi-

phase out some of the state's major

sewing would be lifted

recently that the state Freedom of representatives of news hold a hearing within 20 days of Carter H. White, publisher of the receiving a complaint and issue a Record-Journal of Meriden urged decision within the next 30 days or any commission order is invalid the committee to approve both The court also ruled that any public agency can hold a closed intended the FOI law to apply as

somewhere," said Emmons, who co- have to be made at the expense of some

chairs the Finance, Revenue and program or service. "And when you

the Supreme Court had interpreted meeting simply by stating that it intends to meet with its attorney. said Mitchell W. Pearlman, execu-White, who spoke on behalf of the Connecticut Daily Newspaper As tive director and general counsel to the FOI commission. ociation and Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information, said The Government Administra he believes both bills have a good tion and Elections Committee gave chance of winning final approval. negate the effects of the ruling "The Legislature is fully aware

said after testifying before the committee. Also supporting the two bills was Pat Sheehan, an anchorman with WFSB-TV in Hartford and spokes nan for the state chapter of the Henderson said he believes the

Society of Professiona "Freedom of information is not a plaything for journalists." Shee largest percentages of the voter nan said. "It's the very essence of age population turned up at the what makes our society and government so different from many others around the world." The proposed bills also drew J. Charles Mokriski, an attorney representing the daily newspape

of the right-to-know needs," White

neet with an attorney Mokriski, noting that the bulk of FOI complaints are filed by private citizens and not news organizations, said the ruling would allow any agency with the money to hire an attorney the right to close meetings for any reason

ssociation, attacked the Suprem

Court ruling allowing public agen

cies to close meetings in order to

dividends and interest, which generate

more than \$300 million a year Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said it was too early to controlled legislature would cut the Democratic governor's proposed oudget. But he said it would be more than a trimming

"We are going to cut the budget." he "Trim' is too polite a word. The bottom line will be noticeably

For now, he said, "we are mechani cally processing the budget with no (bottom-line) goal in mind. Senate Republicans have said that O'Neill's proposed 11 percent increase in spending is far too high when inflation is running at about 4 percent They say a 7 percent or 8 percent

Seniors seeking **Medicare limits**

HARTFORD (UPI) - State lawmakers should imit what doctors can charge senior citizens covered by Medicare to what the government pays for the care, a coalition of senior citizen

More than 50 senior met at the Capitol Tuesday o call on the Legislature to follow the lead of Massachusetts and limit what doctors can charge

elderly people covered by Medicare The group, organized by the United Seniors in ction coalition, want a law that requires doctors to accept only the "reasonable charge" fees paid by Medicare as a condition of getting or renewing license to practice medicine.

Members of the group said only a small percentage of the state's doctors accept the fee as full payment and do not require patients to pay in addition to what Medicare has paid "We can choose to protect a doctor's right to make as much money as he can, or we can choose to protect the elderly's right to affordable health care," said Rocco Pelletier of Hartford, a

member of the group.

The coalition claimed the average senior citizen in Connecticut spends about \$125 a month on health care, while doctors have average net income of \$110,000 annually, a good percentage of which comes from Medicare

"All the seniors are asking for is a reasonable fair program that allows us to get older," said Bertha Burr of Hartford, who said many elderly people fear getting sick because of the large The coalition cited a law enacted in Massachu setts requiring doctors as a condition of obtaining

or renewing their licenses to agree to accept the

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S Robertson R-Cheshire, who attended the meeting with the senior citizens said he had been unaware of the problem but will now look for a

reasonable charge as full payment

"It's a serious problem. I think anything tha has to do with health and one's ability to pay there is no subject closer to one's heart Robertson said in an interview later



Coventry land ads illegal, man says

production, basic food prepara-

tion, sanitary and safety proce

dures, operation of necessary

equipment and food service. Per-

will be used for the training and

participants will prepare lunches

said. Classes will run on Mondays

and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To learn more about the pro-

Services office at 647-6088 or

also be provided.

sonal and career counseling will

COVENTRY — An Old Town Turnpike man charged Tuesday ight that the town has been illegally advertising land it owns Alan Phillips told the Town Council Tuesday night that he saw advertisements in the Hartford Courant for the land and contacted Town Planner Patricia Gronbeck, who also acts as the

town's zoning agent.

The Planning and Zoning Commission wants to subdivide som land, most of it in the Lake Preservation area, into half-acre lot and sell them for development. Phillips self he has bee attending hearings held by the PZC about the subdivision an knew it had not been approved. "therefore advertising to sell the Town Manager Harold Hodge agreed. "The Town Council doesn't have power in the matter but Pat Gronbeck can take action and I'm sure she will." Hodge said.

Phillips also asked council members to read the report of an environmental review team that has studied the proposed subdivision. He said the report indicates that a substantial amount of the land proposed for subdivision is wetlands.

Phillips, whose bouse is near the canal basin, said he leared overdevelopment of the land could pollute the lake. If the subdivision goes through, septie systems in the area will have to be re-engineered, he said.

"I don't think residents in this area are aware of this," Hodge also noted that the canal is a historic site.

The selectmen at first thought that was too soon because the Town Manchester Community College tions will include quantity food will provide training in food production, basic food prepara-Charter requires a 60-day notification period. However, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said a Attorney Samuel Teller said only a

> The 17-week course is free and is scheduled to run from March 3 to The program is designed to fill the need for food service workers in restaurants, hotels, businesses

receive approval from the Planning Commission before it can proceed. The Board of Education is scheduled to brief the Planning

Commission tonight and release Plans for the library and media center are the same as those proposed in December by nembers of the Library Media Center Advisory Committee, which is made up of citizens and school officials. The group's out addition to the high school that would include a library, computer facility, reading room and confer

It is a pared-down version of a larger proposal that was defeated by voters in a 1984 referendum.

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OPINION

Growing Bolton should consider staff additions

It appears that Bolton is suffering some growing pains - not necessarily in its population, but in the increased sophistication of government and the higher level of services that its citizens are

So it comes as no surprise that some Bolton officials, most of them unpaid volunteers, are having difficulty coping with the current demands.

"It just seems, for a volunteer, I'm getting an inordinate amount of work," Michael Missari, chairman of the Public Building Commission, said recently. Missari, who has announced he will not remain on the commission after his term expires June 30. suggested that Bolton hire a full-time public works director to oversee work now being handled by the PBC.

Missari's suggestion is a good one. The PBC is faced with a heavy schedule of projects this spring, and commission members agree they don't have the time to supervise all the work in progress.

The projects under way, or in their preliminary stages, include drainage work at the high school soccer field, removal of asbestos insulation in the Center School completion of a new firehouse, a survey of public buildings, repair of the Center School roof, and a library-media center addition to the high school

That's a lot for five volunteers to handle. even if all goes well. And if things go wrong, as they have with some projects like the soccer field drainage work, there can be costly mistakes and delays. "We don't have time to handle the problems." PBC member Philip Pineo said last week.

As the workload in Bolton continues to mount, there's an increasing likelihood that dedicated volunteers like Missari will be unwilling to devote more and more time to unpaid public service. Bolton's elected officials and townspeople should give serious consideration to hiring professional staff to relieve members of a commission whose role should be advisory.



'Why fight a war with Americans when we can just wait and take over after they're all on

WASHINGTON - The White House had the best

"Briefing" in this instance, is another term for

hard sell, because it was clear from the outset that

one of those "good intentions" by the White House

budget, just in case we might say something about

To this end, the White House trotted out the first

team, starting with the boss himself and including

Vice President George Bush, Chief of Staff Donald

Regan and Budget Director James Miller. They

performed so well that it was almost possible for

us to forget, or not notice, that we were being

leaned on just a bit to counteract the attitude by

But the timing was unfortunate, if the White

some of those rascals in the Washington press

House expected that a tide of more favorable

expression would ripple back from Hartford to

Hannibal, from Memphis to Mobile, from Tampa

intentions, we are sure, in inviting about a

was to impress us with the soundness of the

it when we got back home

and alas, the Congress

hundred of us "out of town" writers here for a

briefing by President Reagan on his budget for

The Reagan Guide Chapter One: Definitions

fig. Terrorist"

Terrorist:('ter-or-ost)n:One who

subverts governments and kills

innocent people for a cause we

(ex.) A PLO member.



Rebel:(re-bal)n:One who subverts governments and kills innocent people for a cause we do like and deserves over \$40 million in Federal aid. (ex) A Contra.

Is the United States scared to let ideas have free rein?

making people reason."

cratic humiliation."

forts to remove or at least

alleviate that humiliation in

recent years. The latest is being

led by Rep. Barney Frank.

D-Mass., who has introduced

would significantly change pres-

Unless you are deeply into the arts, the name Dario Fo may not ring a He is a contemporary

don't like

Donald Graff

officials

ent law

cently visited the United States in connection with a New York production of his play. "Death of an Anarchist He had repeatedly been denied entry to this country and was allowed in only after American

Fo is only one of many foreign notables who have been branded unwelcome in this country. Others include Graham Greene. Alberto Moravia, Doris Lessing Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Czes-Some of these names may ring bells. The last three are winners of the Nobel Prize in literature. The list includes many more.

writers and civil libertarians

bombarded the State Depart-

Hundreds All are on it because, at one time or another and for one with the McCarran-Walter provispecific reason or another, they sions. "It submits men of good were found "excludable" under the terms of the McCarran-Walter Act. which has governed the admission of foreigners to this country since 1952. Adopted at the height of the McCarthy witch hunt over President Tru man's veto, it lumps individuals of suspect political views together with psychopaths and sexual perverts.

"I DO NOT THINK I am a danger." said Hortensia Al-

President's heavy hitters leave questions

McCarran-Walter is not that foreigners are denied rights here. It is that Americans are being deprived of their First government decides with whon they may meet and exchange ideas in their own country.

McCarran-Walter, as Frank and other critics see it, contradicts the American tradition of lende, widow of the former free speech and the concept of an president of Chile, when she was open society, in which all sides of prevented from making a U.S. an issue may be heard. And not speaking tour. "I am not an only American tradition. We are extremist. I am not going to alone among genuine democrathrow a bomb. My bomb is cies in taking this position. No other makes ideological accep-American writers are embartance per se a condition of entry rassed by this country's hostility

the primary objection to

to foreign colleagues who have "So what if someone is a not been certified as rightphilosophical anarchist and thinking. Pulitzer-winning nove wants to come here and talk list William Styron has observed anarchy," says Frank "We're a that in his extensive travels no very strong country. It's not country has ever subjected him going to hurt us." to the offensive scrutiny foreign-The irony of it all is that the ers receive from American exclusion of the thinkers does not

"I think this is ... one of the Fuentes, the Mexican author and basic flaws of the ideological exclusion." he says, in specific teach at Harvard University reference to the troubles his after a lengthy legal hattle on his friend Garcia Marquez has had behalf. He has asked: "Why are my books, and those of other excludables, published will, men who pose no possible here; our magazine articles published here: our voices heard There have been several efonly our physical persons ... are

legislation in the House that This is the first of two columns on the McCarran-Walter Act by syndicated columnist Don Graff. The second will appear Thurs-HE MAKES THE POINT that



Jack Anderson

Baby Doc years

WASHINGTON - The American people can take satisfaction in their government's apparently crucial role in the ouster of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, whose term as "president for life" of Haiti was abruptly cut short by his longsuffering people.

For years, we tirelessly exposed the brutality and corruption of the Duvaliers, father and son who looted their impoverished nation under the political power over their mixed-race about Haiti at considerable risk to themselves from the Duvaliers' dreaded security police, the

One of our reporters, Hal Bernton, posed as an itinerant student a decade ago and gathered appalling evidence of poverty in Haiti wretched, life-threatening poverty that contrasted obscenely with the luxurious life of the Duvalier family and their cronies. (Our sources estimate that Baby Doc has more than \$200 milion squirreled away in Swiss banks, even after a

BERNTON HIKED THROUGH the parched the people for more than a week. He saw naked discolored and their bellies bloated from

Those pitiable Haitian children weren't victims of an "act of God." like the drought-induced famines in Africa. They were the inevitable out every dollar that found its way into Haiti. their country's agony, they were beaten or dared to write a story critical of the Duvalier

Aid from the United States and other countries went instead to Duvalier and his insatiable cronies. "The spoils have included millions in indirect U.S. economic assistance, which have keep out their ideas. Carlos disappeared into the palace accounts," we Monetary Fund

BABY DOC TOOK good care of his family. His her duties as "Mrs. President." Her father here on TV and radio; whereas Ernest Bennett, also became wealthier during his son-in-law's reign. Not surprisingly, an auto judged dangerous? The answer the celebration of Duvalier's downfall. seems clear: We are being punished for our political

> this country in flimsy, overloaded craft, we sent another reporter, the late Jock Hatfield, the Haiti He found that well-intended U.S. food shipments were winding up on the black market, with little attempt even to hide the corruption. At the downtown market in Port-au-Prince Hatfield found stalls piled with bulgur wheat, dry milk and soybean oil from the United States. The wheat had been repackaged into plastic bags, but the oil and dry milk were being sold in their original containers bearing the warning in French and

Wouldn't you know one of the few American products the Japanese are happy to let in without restrictions can no longer be exported. The unique product is citrus fruit, which the Japanese reportedly are "desperate" to buy from U.S. growers. But as of Feb. 1, the chemical ethylene dibromide can no longer be used to fumigate the fruit because of the danger to workers. Cold storage has been tried and doesn't work. An Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said: "Until we can find a way to get worker risk down to an acceptable level, there won't be anything going to Japan."

THE VISIT to Washington was untimely as far as seeing members of this state's delegation in Congress was concerned. Their recess had just begun and most members were home. One exception was U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of

Manufacturing in Waterbury.

Baldrige was at his office, and available for a brief chat. The one-time power in state politics before joining the Reagan Cabinet said he won't get involved in the four-way race for the GOP nomination for governor and has no favorite. With Baldrige in his outer office - for a little Connecticut caucus — were Helen Robbins of Farmington, who has been his executive secretary since he arrived, and Gerald McKiernan, former New Haven Journal Courier reporter and now a deputy secretary for congressional affairs under Baldrige. Baldrige was chairman of Scovill



saw slums grow, children perish

spurious cover of a "revolution" that gave blacks countrymen. We sent reporters to dig out the truth blue-clad Ton-Tons Macoutes.

lifetime of extravagant spending.)

mountains to a remote village, where he lived with children too weak from hunger to play, their hair

byproduct of a ruling family determined to suck When Haitian reporters tried to tell the world of Raymond was a courageous young reporter who regime. His body was found in a ditch two weeks

often did not reach the Haitians who needed it. It reported in March 1981. The booty also included a \$20 million emergency loan from the International

wife. Michelle, drew a \$100,000 monthly salary for dealership he owned was looted and burned during In 1984, as Haitian "boat people" were risking -

and often losing - their lives trying to sneak into English: "Furnished by the people of the U.S.A.

Not to be sold or exchanged. A few miles from this thriving black market, children were dying of malnutrition in

unspeakable slums If Haiti is to pull itself out of the chasm of the Duvalier years, foreign aid and investment are needed. And this will require guarantees that future millions will not be siphoned off by corrupt officials in the Duvalier style.

Trade dilemma

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Senators grill NASA officials on liftoff

WASHINGTON - The head of the shuttle program says ise might have had second thoughts about clearing Challenger for flight three weeks ago had he known of abnormal temperature indications on the rocket that later ruptured.

A team of technicians checking the shuttle for ice buildup before launch found indications from a hea scanner that two spots on the outside skin of the right booster rocket were 7 and 9 degrees F. — well below the readings on the other booster. NASA engineers are now checking that instrument

to see if the measurements were accurate because such infrared radiation scanners are notoriously The first critical questioning of NASA officials in a public forum in the wake of the shuttle explosion came at a hearing Tuesday opening Congress' own

its surrogate South Lebanon Army militia, backed by tanks, helicopter gunships and Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator in warplanes, advanced 10 miles north of Israel's charge of the shuttle program, said the lowtemperature information was not reported to him or 3-to-9-mile-wide security zone Monday and Tuesday, searching more than 15 villages and arresting hundreds of people. other shuttle managers. He said the technicians' jol was to check for ice on the ship's external fuel tank or the launch pad equipment next to Challenger. Is such a temperature reading something that Housing starts up in January would have caused "a high sense of alarm?" asked

investigation into the disaster

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

"I believe I would have asked more questions about what the readings indicated, what were the differentials between the left booster reading and the right booster reading and so forth." Moore replied. Former astronaut Neil Armstrong, vice chairman of the presidential commission looking into the accident, said one scenario under investigation is that a possible small leak of supercold propellants from the ship's external fuel tank might have frozen parts

That presumably would have stiffened the synthetic rubber rocket seals used to prevent 5,900-degree gases from escaping between joints in the solid fuel booster. Another possibility the commission is focusing on is whether the 38-degree weather at launch time might have affected the critical seals. Never before had a shuttle flown in such cold weather

ACTING NASA administrator William Graham also said a nuclear submarine has joined a massive salvage operation to locate and recover wreckage from the shuttle Challenger, a task requiring painstaking care to ensure no piece of vital evidence is "The area where the debris is located now covers

oundreds of square miles, and that's on the ocean floor," Graham said. "It's estimated it will take a considerable amount of time to locate and recover "The recovery of physical evidence from the ocean

floor will be a time-consuming, laborious and difficult task," he added. "This is not a salvage operation in



Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator, points to a model of a space shuttle as David Winterhalter, director of NASA's propulsion division, looks on

more precise and careful way."

Graham said engineers Morton Thiokol Inc., the company that built the boosters, expressed concern on launch eve about the effects of record cold on the rocket seals, but eventually approved flight plans. 'At the end of the process, Morton Thiokol provided a statement signed by a member of their senior management, who normally signs for them, recommending from their perspective the shuttle launch roceed." Graham said

operation and therefore must be handled in a much

NEAR THE END of the three-hour hearing. Sen. Albert Gore D-Tenn., said it appeared to him that a variety of problems leading up to Challenger's flight olute commitment to quality control and discipline that we've always come to associate with NASA. 'Is that unfair to reach that conclusion?" he asked during the first day of Congressional hearings into the shuttle Challenger's Jan. 28 explosion.

that accident should not have taken place." Graham

"If history is any guide as we understand what caused the accident ... we will in fact eventually fine there were a large number of events which occurred sequence, virtually any one of which, had it beer done differently, would have prevented the accident."

In an opening statement, Sen. Ernest Hollings D-S.C., said: "At this particular juncture, it seem

Hollings asked Armstrong if he thought it would be safe to fly on a shuttle "knowing what you know now?" Armstrong replied: "I'm reminded of a meeting with John Young, former colleague and current astronaut, immediately after the accident and he said: 'We're with you on this. None of us wants to go again until we really understand what happened and we've got it fixed.' That's the same way I feel at this

News conference scheduled

Delegation says some MIAs still alive

ional team returning from two days of talks with Vietnamese officials in Hano has brought back the first official evidence that some men listed as missing in action are alive in Southeast

The nine-man delegation, led by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., was to hold a news conference today to report on the trip, during which Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son conceded, for the first time, that some Americans may be living in Vietnam by

According to the delegation, however, the foreign minister claimed the Vietnamese government is not aware of

"I'm satisfied with the decision that they made

today, but I'm very unsatisfied with the

think we can appeal this entirely."

decision they made on the premeditation. I

back with clear evidence that any Americans are there.

Although several American groups now."

Although several American groups now."

The Vietnamese government has come "The Vietnamese government has come "The Vietnamese government has now."

Americans in Vietnam. The question is: Who are they, how many of them are Solomon said they could be "prison-

ers of war ... Americans that just stayed control.' over after the war, or ... deserters. ings from so many different sources think that it's going to lead to. that there just cannot be any question eventually, at least the accountability but what they're there. Because of this of some of those Americans

hours before rejecting a plea for

prosecutor who said "the ultimate

crime deserves the maximum

In order to impose the death penalty, Judge John Studer said.

all eight members of the jury would have needed to agree that

Sterner was engaged in the "exe-

cution of his office" at the time of

the stabbing and that Garraway

Defense attorney Trevor Brooks

violent childhood and "real and

urged the jury in his summation to ceived racism went into his compu

perceived" racism aboard the ship he perceived aboard the Miller:

shifted from a position of: 'There are no Americans in Vietnam' to a position However, Solomon told the NBC that, There are no Americans under "Today" program, "There's no longer their control," to the final position as of any question that there are live this weekthat, "There are no Americans and to the press, openly: That there could be Americans in the mountains, in the caves. in areas beyond their

"That, to me, is a significant 'We've received so many live sight- breakthrough," said Solomon, "and I

sible for killing Sterner.

abandoned him at a young age and

a stepfather who repeatedly bear

father and stepfather was be or

your guard against racism,

sponge. Every incident of per-

ter and the circuits were blown by

the tension sparked by the racisr

Brooks said. "Mitch was like a

attributed this to the fact that "the country is in economic chaos, and I think that the Vietnamese governmen is ... desperate to gain recognition or to lead to their being able to improve their economy by acceptance by th rest of the free world.

"They can't do that unless they account for these POW-MIAs." In a separate disclosure, sources with

access to Defense Intelligence Agency documents have supplied United Pres International with recent evidence that at least four Americans have been seen alive after the return of other U.S.

Response to bigotry?

U.S./World

In Brief

Israelis continue search BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem fundamentalist

guerrillas threatened to execute one of two

aptured Israeli soldiers today unless Israel

ulled back its troops in southern Lebanon

Israeli troops have been searching for their

Israel also faced a separate threat from a

coalition of guerrilla groups - the Lebanese National Resistance - to mount a "continuous" artillery barrage on settlements in northern

Israel unless the Israeli task force withdrew from

southern Lebanon. At least three guerrillas and one Israeli soldier have been killed in clashes.

Up to 1,000 Israelis and a substantial force from

WASHINGTON - Housing starts accelerated

sharply in January, soaring to their highest level

in nearly two years, the Commerce Department

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of U.S.

housing starts in the first month of 1986 was

calculated at 2,088,000, a 15.7 percent gain over

It was the highest since February 1984 when the

The revised estimate of private housing start

for all of 1985 was 1,736,400, compared to a 1984

Single family home starts gained the most ground, rising 24.5 percent, to 1,353,000, the highest level since February 1984.

AFL-CIO: Repeal budget law

BAL HARBOUR, Fia. — Congress should increase taxes for the rich and corporate America, cut defense spending and repeal the

At its annual winter meeting, the AFL-CIO

Executive Council released statements Tuesday

on the budget, tax policy, trade and the nationa

If Congress follows the steps outlined Tuesday

by the labor federation, it could raise \$41.5 billion

billion in five years, the AFL-CIO said.

in extra money the first year and more than \$200

The 13 million-member federation of 94 union

asked Congress to "repeal the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings Act" and to "raise additional tax revenue, based on fair taxation, as the only

Gerber told of more glass

More glass was found in Gerber baby food

roducts in Georgia and Florida one day after the

ompany called a New York scare "a lot of

An Emanuel County deputy sheriff found glass

shards Tuesday in a jar of strained bananas and

strained carrots at the Swainsboro, Ga., home of an unidentified mother who found glass in a third

A Miami couple reported Tuesday they found glass slivers in a bottle of Gerber cherry apple juice they were about to feed their infant son.

The glass was found in Gerber products in

Florida and Georgia less than 24 hours after the

Michigan company said there was no basis for

"all the hoopla" surrounding claims by Kathleen Ringhoff of Schenectady, N.Y., that she found

glass particles in a jar of Gerber strained

jar she was feeding her 9-month-old girl

However, the states made no immediate

Rudman deficit reduction law, the

the revised December figure of 1,804,000.

figures was 2,213,000.

AFL-CIO says.

Sailor, convicted of murder, plans appeal

Newport Naval Base.

Mitchell Garraway

Barring the success of his

By Ann Sussman United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - A sailor

spared the death penalty and sentenced to life in prison for hopes to prove on appeal that th slaying was not premeditated bu

Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Sterner, who bled to death from the Garraway, 21, showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced murder of Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J., who was knifed in the back aboard the USS Miller

her son after the sentence was

to death and his appeals rejected, raway said as he was taken from he could have been the first Navy the courtroom in leg irons and serviceman executed since 1849, when two brothers were hanged for organizing a mutiny to join the dilitary execution occurred in 1961 when the Army hanged a private, Garraway, of Suitland, Md., was convicted Jan. 30 of premeditated

appeals, it was not immediately "just snapped" and acted clear whether or when Garraway Garraway, who is black, conwould be eligible for parole. The jury deliberated nearly four and denied him a promotion fo which he qualified "I'm satisfied with the decision that they made today, but I'm very unsatisfied with the decision they

dcuffs. "I think we can appeal this entirely. The life term, imposed by ar eight-member jury of Navy and Marine officers and enlisted men who began rearing testimony las

attack June 16 during a mission

trial, will be automatically ap-

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to Tacoma and all the other places we visitors represented, because the news that day was dominated by events in the Philippines. THE ONE SOLID STORY out of the briefing was Reagan's remark that the election there at least demonstrated the existence of "a strong twoparty system" - one that should be allowed to work its will without interference by the United The Washington press, which had been let into

our luncheon with the President, happily

At an earlier phase of the briefing, with no Washington press people present, Bush had called

reports of fraud and abuse dismaying and, if true,

"regrettable." He said this country wants "to see

trumpeted that comment to the world.

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

the Philippines go the democratic route." He asked for time before making judgments on the election, noting that a special mission headed by that night and would report to the President the

their separate comments to the same group of writers, to differ a wee bit in what they were saying about the Philippine election. What was almost lost in the attention to the Philippine balloting was any mention of this U.S. military bases there. That was implied, relationship we've had with the Philippine people

briefly and lightly on a few of his pet elements. the message this team of heavy hitters was supposed to get across to us hinterland writers.

the Constitution. The president also gave lip service, and not

the budget into balance by 1991." said Reagan.

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was due back

The President and Bush seemed at times, in country's real concern over what might happen to however, in Reagan's reference to "the historic

and the Philippine Islands." AS FOR THE BUDGET, Reagan touched only apparently confident that Regan had driven home

"We must also give to the presidency a line-item veto and pass a balanced budget amendment to

"We intend to go forward with our plan to bring

much more, to "a thorough reform of our welfare system" and tax reform. Like Bush and Regan - especially Regan - the President put down criticism of his budget for allegedly cutting too deeply into certain nonmilitary programs. In a budget of nearly \$1 trillion, said Reagan, "the total cut we're asking

for is about two and three quarters percent." He suggested that business and household budgets can spare that much "fat." Thus ended the lesson, and we temporary Washington correspondents were on our way by 1: 40 p.m. our bellies pleasantly full, and our

Bozrah, who was leaving that night. But U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Last week's column about Republican gubernatorial hopeful Julie Belaga incorrectly said she once favored a state income tax. Belaga has never favored such a tax.



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said Tuesday after agreeing to a one-year contract worth \$1.375 21 points, but it was not enough as UConn dropped a ally ranked Syracuse on Satur 65-62 decision to Seton Hall in East Rutherford, N.J. Connecticut, without a field day, March 1. The 24-year-old Mattingly was Keeping Earl Kelley in the news is not so terrific

Free throws decide

I heard the news coming back from dinner Saturday aughed long and hard. The whole Earl Kelley affair is both laughable and

Freshman Phil Gamble has been thrust into the forefront

with the departure of Earl Kelley. The Husky freshman

snapped out of a shooting slump Tuesday night, scoring

It seems the media has spent a bundle of time detailing the trials - literal and figurative - and

tribulations of Earl Kelley. One of my colleagues at the Herald asks, "Why should we continually put this guy in this newspaper Why should someone who screws up so often get more

ink than good guys?" Kelley's relationship with the university has not been a good one. There will be some fallout later, particularly when Coach Dom Perno and No. I

sistant Howie Dickenman hit the recruiting trail. Any recruit who has a questionable academiperformance will avoid the school like the entire student body is afflicted with AIDS. One has to wonder what Perno was doing while

Kelley was struggling academically and feel sorry fo the man. Perno is a good man who cares for hi players. He probably isn't strict enough with them. He

hours while Kelley was under the gun during

versity investig

university?

counselors, who are referred to as the "other coach" viewed by several reporters Monday and they said

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

There are those who wonder what the academic in the basketball media guide, were doing while Kelley was becoming ineligible. They were inter-

There are many schools of thought about what to do. There's one panicky, overzealous legislator, who says estigation into the entire matter conducted by the Legislature.

You'd think they would have more pressing matters to deal with. If you think Kelley is going to be playing in the NBA

next year, think again. He's in the top echelon of the Big East, but he's far from being an NBA player. What he's going to do after - ahem - graduation, is

Maybe he'll try learning some responsibility UConn has to share in the blame. But is it right for

the university to be criticized for doing its job? Isn't the job of a university to graduate students? And if a chool cannot discipline athletes, who are students UConn's athletic program, basketball in particular,

is being nailed against the wall because it will not allow athletes to float through like many schools. There's something wrong here. And there's something wrong about continually writing about poor, defenseless Earl Kelley.

NEWS ITEM — Terry Rodgers heavily recruited. "Running back Terry Rodgers of National City Calif.. No. 32 on the national list and the son o Nebraska Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers was considering Nebraska, UCLA, USC, Texas and Ohio State." That was a blurb that came across the national sports wire I remember Johnny Rodgers when he first started

NEWS ITEM - Katie Abrahamson top frosh at

Katie Abrahamson is the niece of Susan (Abraham son) Vaughn, a Herald reporter and the mother of

Matt Vaughn. a sophomore member of the Manches-ter High boys' basketball team who is getting plenty of time with the varsity.

Abrahamson, like her cousin Matt, is 6 feet 2 inches tall. She was one of the top freshman recruits in the nation a year ago. She averaged 20.3 points and 8.4 year playing the five-on-five game. Sue's brother was also a basketball standout. Basketball players proliferate in the Abrahamson

Sentiment grows in Congress to block aid to Philippines

Opposition leader Corazon ning mate Salvador Laurel, who

Housing lotteries to begin

Lotteries to determine who will be able to buy the first seven of 14 houses being built on Love Lane will be held March 13 at 7 p.m. in hearing room of Lincoln

The houses, being constructed by Visions Unlimited of Tolland under contract with the town of Manchester, will be sold to the winners of the lotteries. To be eligible to enter the lottery.

person must have been a

Manchester resident continuously

the house as his or her principal place of residence, and must meet certain income guidelines. About 100 people have indicated interest in buying the houses and will receive packets of information from Visions Unlimited. The packets will also be available at the office of Town Manager Robert

Weiss in the Municipal Building beginning on Friday.

Before the lottery is held, models of the three types of houses being A separate lottery will be held anyone who wins the right to buy one house will be disqualified from participating in any subsequent

not include the lot price, which has must be paid in a lump sum after 20

prospective buyers are \$33,000 for a family of three or fewer, \$36,000 family of five \$40,000 for a family of six, and \$42,000 for a family o The information packets advise

prospective buyers to consult lending institutions about mortgages before entering the lottery. The plan to build the 14 houses was made by the Democratic members of the town Board of Directors to provide affordable houses for first-time house buyers.

zone change

Developer Richard P. Haves will ask the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight for a zone change from Residence A to Business III for a parcel off North Main Street in connection with his plans to build a shopping center in

The zone change is for a 150-by-60-foot parcel on North Main Street near its intersection with Tolland Turnpike. If the zone change is granted Hayes will use leading into a proposed 158.000 square-foot shopping center. A major driveway would enter the center from Tolland Turnpike. according to site plans. Haves will make his request at a

public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. n the Lincoln Center bearing Haves needs a special exception o build the shopping center at 1046 Folland Turnpike because he plans

to develop a parcel that is more to construct more than 60 parking spaces around the shopping

public before the Department of Public Utility Control, said Tues-The PZC will hold a public day he came to that conclusion bearing on the special exception at after examinations of the plant's its March 3 meeting. history by two experts. The Heartland Food Warehouse and Rickel Home Centers be will Associates of San Jose, Calif., and najor tenants in the propsed City concluded that NU's decision center. Haves has said. The PZC is also expected to vote in 1977 to defer completion of the

onight on an application by Red

Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio, which has proposed to build a motel in northern Manchester. Red Roof needs approval for its divide about 26 acres off Buckland Street into three lots. The commisbecause the developer's site plans showed an access road to the site property. PZC members said the road should continue through to the

Red Roof complied with the pressed some reservations. The terrain and wetlands would make

a rally near the huge U.S. Clark Air They ruled out any compromise with Marcos and predicted he would be toppled within three Aquino said that in her meeting

In a separate meeting Monday with Marcos, Habib told the president he risks the loss of U.S. nilitary and economic aid unless he makes democratic reforms and shares power with his opposition, The Washington Post reported Monday with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, "I told him if I have The officials did not elaborate on part of Marcos until all the people

what steps Marcos might take to accomplish this. However, Aquino adviser and former Sen. Ernesto Maceda said tion's demand for Marcos to give up his office is not up for "It's also non-negotiable on the

Northern New England was expected to

have mostly sunny skies today and

Thursday, a break from the snow and

cocaine was found.

Habib met for 70 minutes today were released.

is gone." Maceda said.

Enrile but no details of the meeting Habib to return from Manila with

Obituaries

looks behind and half his military

Ex-Mississippi senator **James Eastland dies**

Former Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., The cigar-chomping patriarch of Mississippi politics and a nore than 36 years, died today of multiple medical problems. He

"He died at 4:01 a.m. of multiple medical problems, complicated at Hare, a spokesman for Greenwood-Leffore County Hospithe time of death." Eastland was transferred to the

Sunflower County Hospital in Ruleville, Miss., Sunday after his condition began deteriorating. He had been admitted to the Ruleville hospital Feb. 7 after choking on a Miss., plantation home. Eastland, labeled "Big Jim" by the late columnist Drew Pearson was a major force in Mississipp politics from the time he was ppointed to the Senate in 1941 to

fill a vacancy. He was elected in his



take with regard to U.S. aid toward

the Marcos regime. Congress, at odds with administration policy, is

pushing ahead with plans to block or divert U.S. aid to the Philip-

pines, charging the Marcos gc-

JAMES EASTLAND ... big man on Hill

secutive times Eastland was elevated in 1972 to president pro tempore of the Senate, making him third in line of succession to the presidency.

Hartford, or to the charity of the

A funeral for Gemma D'Ubaldo, who died Tuesday at her home at 59 Irving St., will be Friday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget

Church. Burial will be in St. James Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. Manchester Emblem Club members will pay their respects at 7:30 p.m. Thurs day. Memorial donations may b made to St. Bridget Church Mem-orial Fund, 80 Main St., or to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., 150 N. Main St.

Mary Elizabeth McCabe Mary Elizabeth McCabe, 75, or field, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital while visiting her sister, Anne F. Davis of

She was born in Edgewood, Pa. May 24, 1910, and had been egident of Candlewood Lake and Boca Raton, Fla., for many years college and Columbia University Besides her sister, she is survived by two daughters, Margaret Cruger of Westfield, N.J., and Judith Goodchild of Old Green-

wich; and six grandchildren. Memorial services will be held at later date at Candlewood Lake the convenience of the familiy in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. made to a charity of the donor's

Edith Maxwell Edith (Proctor) Maxwell 83 of 80 Fairfield St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She wa the wife of the late John Maxwell ern Ireland, March 2, 1902, she had lived in Manchester most of her employed by the Manchester Board of Education for several years. She was a member of the

Salvation Army She is survived by a daughter with whom she lived; a brother, John Proctor of Tolland; a sister, Mabel Black in Ireland; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Satur-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with

Calling hours are Friday from 6 to made to the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester.

1942 and was re-elected five Leora F. Fish

police said. A mirror with cocaine residue was discovered under the Leora F. (Yokitis) Fish, 76. a passenger seat, along with a film danchester native, died Monday container that contained two at her home in Horsham. Pa. She packets of cocaine, police said. was the widow of Harold A. Fish. Police did not say how much was a member of the Calvary Police said Whitford admitted to Presbyterian Church of Willow owning the packets. He was

She is survived by a son, David W. Fish of Furlong, Pa.; three daughters, Shirley M. Watson of and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Nashville, Tenn., Grace F. Kraiser of Hatboro. Pa., and Marilyn J. Kester of Telford, Pa.; a sister Anna Wolf of Manchester; and

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Calvary Presbyterian Willow Grove, Pa. Burial will be in White Marsh Memorial Park. rospectville, Pa. Wetzel-Whit Funeral Home Inc. 501 N. Easton Road, Willow Grove, 19090, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be sent

to the Missionary Fund of Calvary

Presbyterian Church. Willow Grove. Pa., 19090.

William E. Curtin and, frankly, unenforceable," he William E. Curtin, 89, of East Hartford, husband of Cecelia (Bumster) Curtin, died Monday a Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Frank W. Curtin o He also is survived by

daughter, Cecelia A. Curtin of Eas Hartford a sister Ella Curtin of Windsor: four grandchildren: and six great-granchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 45 a.m. at D'Esopo East Hart-Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Blesse Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are to-

Samuel H. Keyser

Samuel H. Keyser, 63, of Bloomfield, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai fore the DPUC, of which \$133 prudently," Forde said. "The illness. He was the husband of Eva auditor that the regulators had go (Henken) Keyser and the father of He also is survived by his mother, Anna P. Keyser of Hartford; another son, David C. Keyser of Lindenburst, N.Y.; a daughter Mrs. Leonard J. (Hyla) Holtz of Cranston, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Morton (Sarah) Cohen of West Hartford; and four grandchildren. Hebrew Fuenral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with Rabbi William Cohen and Rabbi Haskell Lindenthal officiating. Burial, with full military ors, was in Beth David Ceme tery, Wethersfield. A memorial

period will be observed at his home Memorial donations may be made to the Beth David Syn-

NOTICE

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doorway of a barn at a home on rain that pummeled the region. Hollywood Boulevard in Alna, Maine. Car stop leads to drug charge

police in a parking lot on Hartford Road that is "an area known to be

frequented by drug dealers and

The car remained in the parking

lot for about five minutes and then

said. When the car stopped for a

light at the intersection of Spencer

and Hillstown Road, police said

they saw the men ingest the

The car then went eastbound on

went west on Hartford Road, police

users " police said.

Howdy from Down East

A Bolton man was arrested on drug charges after he and two other men were observed by undercover officers driving around Manchester ingesting cocaine, police said this morning. Police said Mark K. Whitford, 25 of 22 Cook Street in Bolton was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia on Feb. 12. The two other

A pony named Minnie Pearl appears to

be laughing or yawning from the

men were not arrested, police said.

Whitford was a passenger in a

Zinsser wants solicitation limits By John F. Kirch

The General Assembly today will take its first step toward restricting how businesses can use the telephone to sell their products Manchester, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public public hearing today to discuss egislation that would limit when and how a business conducts

I passed by the Legislature, the bill would limit telephone solicitations from between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day. The bill would also require telephone solicitors to themselves and their products immediately, would prohibit businesses from calling emergency numbers and would require companies to remove from dents who request that they not be phone lists from the telephone

HARTFORD (AP) - Consumer

Counsel James F. Meehan says

barred from recovering \$1 billion

of the \$3.8 billion cost of building

because of imprudent decisions by

said the experts, MHB

Charles Komanoff of New York

plant from 1982 to 1986 resulted in

additional construction costs of

company management.

"We're not trying to prohibit anyone form making a living." Zinsser said Tuesday. "We're just laying the ground rules." Zinsser said the bill, which was introduced by the utilities commit-

solicitations.

sage is completed

He said he was not sure how such a law can be enforced or what the penalties would be. But he added that other states, including Oregon

ringing off the book with people supporting the legislation."

ful with laws that limit telephone The only similar law in Connecticut deals with computerized advertising, Zinsser said. Under state statutes, computers used to call residents to sell a product must automatically disconnect if computers stay on the line even

after people hang up, tying up a person's telephone until the mes-

Zinsser said his committee's bill "Today my phone has been

NU now has a \$155 million rate-increase request pending be-

million represents the first effort

by NU to begin recovering from

Waterford. The company seeks to

period, the minimum allowed by

imprudent decisions in connection

ratepayers the costs of the plant in

ase in higher rates as a result of

that SNET favored the bill as a its parts.

whole, but disagreed with some o SNET spokesman Michael Gomez said that SNET's biggest

requirement that companies remove the names of people who don't want to be called from their

Gomez said it would cost the telephone company at least \$3 could compile up-to-date lists. He added that many calls come from out-of-state businesses and it would be difficult to keep them from calling Connecticut residents who do not want to be phoned. "There are some constitutional

free speech questions raised with the banning of these calls," Gomez complaints. He said his committee will look into all possible forms the

Meehan faults NU management

Meehan said he would ask the DPUC to accept the consultants' recovery of \$1 billion of the costs.

NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde dismissed Meehan's asser-Mexico's food imports tion as "another flamboyant, late Mexico's food imports were consumer counsel's officer. valued at an average of \$1.72 billion a year in the period 1981-83. audit submitted to the DPUC in or 22.4 percent of the Latin American total for the period October that found about \$120. million in "inefficiencies" but no according to the Inter-American

Problem shuts schools

Packman said school was not results of the test were learned in Anne Rash principal of the two schools, which house kindergarten through the eighth-grade classes said children were happy when request after representatives ex- they were told Tuesday there She said the incident, coming after interruptions due to Hurri it difficult to build the road straight cane Gloria in early October and December, has made this an

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robate Court is ope dge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 M. on Thursday suggested. Night tele phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

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SPORTS

Winless streak is now thing of the past

Herald Sports Writer

streak is in the past, the coaching staff has not been gassed, fans and the Hartford Whalers are still

subplots you missed if you didn't tune in to the latest episode of "As Most memorable moment in Tuesday night's show was when

Vancouver Canucks, 5-4, and end the Whalers' 10-game winless Most memorable non-moment was during pre-game introduc Evans' name was not announced as is customary, along with the in his career at Hartford. The

fans the opportunity for collective booing - as is customary when a Evason, the rookie center, took a pass at the blue line from linemate 11th goal past netminder Richard Brodeur to cap a comeback that second-period deficit.

Not only did the win snap an 0-9-1

slump, it severed a string that

came dangerously close to the row, set back in the 1982-83 "I think the powers that be should declare tomorrow a civic oliday," said a smiling Evans to

With back-to-back Adams Division road games tonight in Buffalo

coldly chastized at Monday's press

Despite all the recent misfortunes on the ice, and the name-calling t media and management off of it, the Whalers are suddenly right back in the playoff race. Hartford trails fourth-place Buf-

falo by a scant four points. The 27-29-1 Whalers stand just five points behind the third-place Bos-"It's just a delightful feeling to win a game here," added Evans.
"Relief, joy, I feel great, It's a remendous lift for us." Sylvain Turgeon tallied goals Nos. 34 and 35. Paul MacDermid pebble from the top of the right

(7) and Bobby Crawford (13) also it the lamp for the victors. Doug Lidster, Stan Smyl. Garth Butcher and Patrick Sundstrom delivered the Canuck markers against triumphant goalie Steve Turgeon, the club's leading scorer (6-4-10) during the 10-game skid, stressed the team concept

said. "We talked, and everybody passed the word that we've got to get more into it." Weeks used his head to stop an additional Lidster crank in the first period that shattered the tender's three straight games for the first time in his Whaler career, sported a five-stich cut right between the

"The zipper," said Weeks, point-

streak. "I'll take these for that, Turgeon sliced in a rebound to give the hosts a 1-0 lead at 9:01 of the first period, but Vancouver scored three consecutive times to grab a 3-1 advantage by 1: 47 of the

with 5: 52 left in the opening stanza. Canucks went shead. An unmolested Smyl (21) camped out in the Skriko pass from the left boards. Weeks was beaned in between the

Butcher boomed in his first goal of the season from 50 feet out to make it 3-1 at the outset of the second period. But the Whalers, first 16 wins this season, reverted back to their autumn game-plan. deflecting in a Doug Jarvis feed at 3:57, and then Crawford knotted it

11:07. It was the right winger's

itors back on top. 4-3, when he put a short wrister at 12:49 between But exactly five minutes later. Turgeon snuck up to the right post much like Smyl did earlier after the game.
"The attitude is good now." he and swept in a Joel Quenneville

first goal in 17 games.

The third period larged behind the back-and-forth pace of the first 40 minutes. The Whalers' defense held their opponents to a puny two shots-on-goal, both coming in the liners Quenneville, Tim Bothwell forwards Dave Tippett and Jarvis. figured prominently. Newcomers John Newberry at

ing to the wound that helped break center and Brad Shaw on defense recalled from the AHL, did not look a personal five-game losing Whalers The list includes for wards Ron Francis and Kevir Siltanen and Scot Kleinendorst. The somber dressing room that has characterized the month of February for the Whalers was Lidster (10) deflected in a point blaring familiar rock music once

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

stretch enabled Seton Hall to

hold off the University of

basketball action Tuesday night

percent of their free throws for

21-for-23 in beating UConn The

Huskies, on the other hand.

throws in the final 37 seconds

and 6-9 Mark Bryant added a

pair with eight seconds left as

time in five years two Big East

Seton Hall and Roston College

are tied for eighth place in the

3-10. The Pirates are 13-14

overall. The undermanned Hus-

forward Jeff King due to a

sprained ankle, are tied for

sixth place with Providence

each 3-9. UCom hosts Provi-

dence on Saturday at 8 p.m. at

Connecticut is 12-11 overall.

lead at 38-37 with 13:31 on a pair

of free throws by Morton, a

reshman guard. Andre

McCloud, who led Seton Hall

with 23 points despite playing

free throws to improve the

vith the flu. hit a basket and two

Pirates' lead to five points. A

steal by Ricky Burton of an

inbounds pass upped Seton

the Hartford Civic Center

were a poor 10-for-20 from the

The Pirates, hitting on only 66



Whaler defenseman Dave Babych tries to control the rebound after a Steve Weeks save on a shot by a prone Patrick Sundstrom of the Canucks Tuesday

'Our third period has been our

was able to come back. It came

within a single point on thre

lead. The Huskies' best shot

came with 5:51 left. Freshman

Phil Gamble, who came out of

his shooting slump with a

9-for-13 performance and 2

points, hit a driving layup and

was fouled. He missed the for

Robinson grabbed the rebound

Robinson was fouled, but could

UConn again came within one

basket with 3: 22 remaining bu

McCloud hit a corner jump she

with 2:48 left. Connecticut wen

scoreless until Gamble hit a

The Huskies turned in a fine

jumper with 40 seconds left

first half, showing considerab

from the field, 54.5 percent, it

taking a 31-30 halftime lead

UConn had a 28-18 lead at or

spurt, enabled the Pirates to

Eddie Williams had 17 points

Following Saturday's game

with Providence, Connecticut

has three games left on the

regular season. Two of the

games, against Providence and

UConn finishes up the regular

slate in Hartford against nation-

and Robinson, off the bench, 11

for Connecticut. Morton had 14

worst, but we forced the play all ville. "We took it to them pretty good, instead of laying back.

tive of the affair, but he did make "Yeah, we had a team meeting and we're all going to go

back, we've gotta go out there and

them," said the hard-checking left

night. Hartford snapped its 10-game

winless streak with a 5-4 win over

MacDermid cooperated with Now's the time to do it.

Manchester girls Seton Hall holds off UConn tourney qualifiers

"It certainly feels good to get game-high 12 points and grabbed 9 that win to get us into the rebounds for the winners, while Those were the relieved words of Manchester High girls' basketball

coach Steve Armstrong after his

Indians nailed down their eighth

victory of the year, a 50-27

cakewalk over visiting Fermi High

Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

With three regular season games remaining on the slate, 8-9 Manchester has clinched the minimum total of wins needed to qualify for post-season play. Under state scholastic rules, girls and boys teams must win at least 40 percent of their games. Against winless Fermi. now 0-12

overall, it was simply a must-win situation for MHS. The Indians had their past three contests "I think we played with pretty good intensity tonight." said Arm strong, whose squad cracked the .500 mark in the CCC East Division defense and on the offensive boards."

chipped in with 9 points. No Falcon player managed more than 6 points

"We got pretty good games from both Maura and Kelli," said Armstrong. "Maura had her best game of the year." The Indians travel to Rockville High on Friday night at 7:30 for another divisional matchup. In junior varsity action, Manchester upped its record to 13-4 with a 58-14 romp over Fermi. Valerie Holden canned 12 points

while Rachell Odell and Barbara O'Brien added 8 each. MANCHESTER (50) — Kim Ricci 2
1-4 5, Dawn Martin 4 1-29, Shelley
Factora 1 0-0 2, Anna Rigglo 1 1-2 3,
Sarah Nicholson 0 0-0 0, Erin Precott 2
2-26, Kris Caol 0 1-21, Mary Prior 0 1-3
1, Kelli Reyngoudt 5 1-3 11, Maura
Fogarty 5 2-5 12, Totals 20 10-23 50,
FERMI (27) — Paula Hansen 2 0-0 4,
Sue Mercik 0 1-2 1, Debble Kearney 3
0-0 6, Lisa Borkoski 1 0-0 2, Laura
Hoinoski 0 0-0 0, Kathle LeBlanc 30-16,
Shlela Borski 2 2-36, Missy Cybulski 1
0-0 2, Sue Kearney 0 0-0 0, Leslie Danor
0 0-0 0, Totals 1 2 3-6 27.

Maura Fogarty pumped in a Mattingly is happy with one-year pact

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Mattingly the American League's and signed a one-year contract fo most valuable player last season has won an MVP-like salary from the New York Yankees. "I feel good about it." Mattingly

then went out and led the major leagues by driving in 145 runs batting average. This year, Mattingly sought \$1.5

Perno stuck by Kelley. But did Kelley stick by the

Who's to call them liars?

If this is the case, then Kelley turned his back on

He's a big boy, and he's going to have to learn how to

playing for Nebraska Makes you feel old, you know?

sed by other developments in the

unusual school year. "I don't know what else we could have." she said. "Usually, you don't have all these things in on

In Manchester

with the plant's construction.

second with yearly imports of \$1.42 billion, or 18.5 percent of the with imports of \$1.2 billion, or 15.6

nights. Appointments

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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(All Times EST)

Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 a.m.
Woshington at Montreal, 7:35 a.m.
Winnlepen at Pittsburgh, 7:35 a.m.
Winnesdo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
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Thursday's Games
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Los Angeles at Philodelphia, night
Toronto at Colgary, night

AHL standings

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Binghamton at Baltimore Maine at Moncton Hershey at Nova Scotia New Haven at Rochester Springfield at Sherbrooke Thursday's Game Maine at Fredericton

Whalers 5, Canucks 4

Vancouver

Hartford

First period—1, Hartford, Turgeon 34
(W. Babych, Murzyn), 9:09, 2, Vancouver, Lidster 10 (unassisted), 14:08, 3,
Vancouver, Smvi 21 (Gradin, Skrika),
15:18. Penalties—Samuelsson, Har, 0:11;
Peterson, Van, 3:16; Robertson, Har,
9: 77; Smvi, Van, 10:31; Neely, Van,
16: 26; Samuelsson, Har, 16: 26.
Second period—4, Vancouver, Butcher
1 (Sundstrom, Neely), 1:47, 5, Hartford
MacDermid7 (Jarvis, D. Bobych), 3:57, 6,
Hartford, Crawford 13 (unassisted),
1:07, 7, Vancouver, Sundstrom 12
(Skriko), 12:49, 8, Hartford, Turgeon 35
(Quen nev 11le - Ferraro), 17:49
Penalties—Cochranem, Van, 12:01;
Ferraro, Har, 12:01; Lidster, Van,
18:19; D. Babych, Har, 19:12. 18:19: D. Babych, Har, 19:12.

Third perid—9, Hartford, Everson 11, (Samuelsson, Lawless), 9:53. Penaities—Cochrone. Van. 4:28; MacDermid, Har. 4:28; Guenneville, Har. 10:22; Muzvn, Har. 15:03; Robertson, Har. 15:03; M. Crawford, Van. 15:03; Lanthler. Van. 15:03; Peterson, Van. 19:55; Smyl, Van. 19:55; Jarvis, Har. 19:55; Tippett, Har. 19:55.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-7-2-16-Hartfard 17-8-5-30. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 3-0. Hartfard 3-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, Hart-ford, Weeks, A—10,81 2. Referee-Terry Greason

Kings 5. Nordiques 4

Los Angeles 131-5 Quebec 121-4 First period-1. Quebec. Patrick 5 (Cote. DeLorme), 3:37: 2, Los Angeles, Paterson 6 (Dionne, Taylor), 11:35. Penalties—Playfoir, LA, 4:14; Erick-son, LA, 13:30; Ashton, Que, 15:40.

Second period—3. Los Angeles, Wells 9 (Hardy, Dionne), 0:14. 4, Quebec, Hunter 21 (Picard, Goulet), pp. 5: 25. 5, Los Angeles, Sykes 14 (unassisted), 6:54. 6, Quebec, Anderson 20 (P. Stostny, Sauve), pp. 11:05. 7, Los Angeles, Taylor 26 (Hardy, Dionne), pp. 19:55. Penalties—Wells, LA. 4:05; Playfair, LA. 9:35: Wells, LA. 4:05; Playfair, LA. 9:35: Wells, LA.,9:52; DeLorme, Que, 19:45. Third period—6. Los Angeles, Sykes 15 (unassisted), sh. 9: 77. 9, Quebec, Hunter 22 (Ashton, Picard), po. 9:46. Penalties—Erickson, LA. 8:17; Williams, LA (misconduct), 8:17; Kennedy, LA. 15:57; Shots on gool—Los Angeles 9-10-10—29. Quebec 12:13-11—36. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 9-10-10—29. Quebec 1 2-13-11—36. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 2-1. Quebec 6-3. Goolles—1— Goolles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Qu-ebec, Gosselin. A—15,35 2.

Referee-Andy Van Hellemond Capitals 5, Islanders 4

Washington 131—5
NY Islanders 211—4
First period—1, Washington, Laughlin 18 (Howarth), 2:08. 2, NY Islanders
Maketa 13 (Trattier), 12:06. 3, NY
Islanders, Boutilier 3 (Marrow, B.
Sutter), 18:51. Penalties—Gartner,
Was, 8: 23; Boyd, NYI, 15:13.

Second period—4, NY Islanders, D. Sutter 16 (Trottler), 4:19, 5, Washington, Carpenter 19 (Gartner, Pettersson), 4:48, 6, Washington, Haworth 72 (unassisted), 13:04, 7, Washington, Christian 30 (Adams, Murphy), pp. 15:46, Penalites—Haworth, Was, 2:15; Jansson, NYI, 8:50; Persson, NYI, 15:08.
Third period—8, Washington, Gustatsson 21 (Duchesne, Andersson), 10:53, NY Islanders, Trottler 14 (Makela, Bossy), 17:48, Penalites—Haworth, Was, 6:21; Veltch, Was, malor (fighting), 16:66; Gilbert, NYI, malor (fighting), 16:66.

Shots on goal—Washington 10-17-4-31, NY Islanders 6-1 2-11-29. Power play conversions—Washington 1. NY Islanders 3-0. Goalles—Washington, Jensen, NY Islanders, Hrudey, A—16.039.

Blues 5, Red Wings 0

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First period—1, \$1. Louis, Gilmour 15

(Bourgeols), \$1.28, 2, \$1. Louis, Beers 13

(Federico, Flockhart), pp. 15:18

Penalties—Probert, Det, 5:08; Hunter,

\$11. \$106; Smith, Det, 7:16; Barrett,

Det, 10:04; Young, Det, 10:04; Carison,

\$11. 10:04; Young, Det, 14: 21; Reeds, \$11.

17:30. STL, 10:04; Young, Det. 14: 21; Reeds. STL.
17:30.

Second perlad—No scoring
Penalties—Pavese, StL. 3:17; Barrett,
Det, 6:09; Nattress, StL. 9:17; Pavese,
StL. 11:11; Kocur, Det, 11:11; Gallont,
Det, 14:37; Snepsts, Det, 14:37;
Lambert, Det, major-misconduct
(fighting), 14:37; Ramage, StL. 14:37;
Hunter, StL. 14:37; Bell. StL. major-misconduct (fighting), 14:37; Probert,
Det, 14:52; Baron, StL. minor-major
(fighting, misconduct), 16:56; Kislo,
Det, 18:44.
Third period—3, St. Louis, Meagher 5
(Carlson, Reeds), 4:07, 4, St. Louis,
Gilmour 16 (unassisted), 5:40, 5, St.
Louis, Cavallini 8 (Barr, Ramage), 6:18,
Penalties—Kocur, Det, 1:39; Ramage,
StL. 139; Larson, Det, 7: 28; Kocur, Det,
major-misconduct (fighting, 10: 26; Pavese, StL, major (fighting), 10: 26;
Carlson, StL, major (fighting), 10: 26;

Flames 7, Bruins 4

Referee-Bob Meyers.

Boston 0.31-4
Calgary 1.4-7
First period—1, Calgary, Quinn 21
(McDonaid, Wilson), pp. 17:00.
Penalities—Junter, Cay, 9:45: Milbury.
Bos, 15: 21; Milbury, Bos, 18:50.

Bos, 15: 21; Milbury, Bos, 18:50.

Second period—2. Calgary, Patterson 10 (Suter, Risebraugh), 6:39. 3. Boston, Milbury 1 (Markwort, Blum), 6:51. 4. Boston, Burridge 16 (Pasin, Campbell), pp. 11: 26. 5. Calgary, Suter 10 (Sheehey, Wilson), 17:02. 6. Boston, Crowder 25 (Pederson, Bouraue), pp. 19:36. Penalities—Macoun, Cgv. 2:41; Bouraue, Bos, 7:30; Macoun, Cgv. 10:56; Baxter, Cgv. 18:55; Markwort, Bos. minor-malor (fightling), 19:45; Pepilnski, Cay, minor-malor (fightling), 19:45; Milbury, Bos, 20:00.

Third period—7. Calgary, Guinn 22 (McDonold, Macinnis), pp. 1:13, 8. Calgary, Konrovd 7 (Bozek, Mullen), 1:38. 9, Boston, Linseman 17 (Crowder, Pederson), pp. 3:32, 10, Calgary, Loob 17 (Wilson, Mocinnis), pp. 14:46. 11, Calgary, Mullen 33 (Pepilnski), 17: 24, Penalitles—Boxter, Cgv. 2:03; Kasper, Bos, 3:32; Otto, Cgv. 3:32; Risebrough, Cgv. malor (high sticking), 8:13; Bium, Bos, 13:39.

NHL leaders

LA Lakers Portland Phoenix LA Clippers LA Clippers 20 34 370
Seattle 20 34 370
Golden State 17 39 304
Golden State 17 39 304
Cleveland 111, New York 105
San Antonio 1 20, Phoenix 114
Denver 101, Washington 90
Sacramento 115, Houston 105
Wednesday's Games
(All times EST)
Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Parliand at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Portland at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Houston, night
Boston at Denver, night

Power-play goals

Kerr, Phil Goulet, Que Noslund, Mil Hawerchuck, Wpg Shedden, Pgh Short-handed goals

Vanb'sbrauck, NYR Lemelin, Cay Barrasso, Buf Moog. Edm Froese, Phil

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Auburn vs.
Georgia. ESPN
7:30 Wholers vs. Sabres, SportsChannel, WTIC radio.
8:00 College basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Providence, USA Cable
9:00 College basketball: Florida
State vs. Louisville, ESPN
10:30 Celtics vs. Warriors, Channel
20, WKHT

Cavallers 111. Knicks 105

Boston at Denver, night San Antonia at Sacramento, night

CLEVELAND (111)
Hinson 14-19 6-7 34, Lee 3-6 0-0 6,
Turpin 7-10 4-4 18, Bagley 7-14 6-8 20,
Free 6-16 6-8 18, Johnson 5-11 0-4 10,
Poquette 1-1 0-0 2, Shelton 0-1 0-0 0,
Minniefield 0-1 0-0 0, West 1-2 1-1 3,
Jones 0-10-00, Totals 44-8 2 23-32 111.
NEW YORK (185)
Orr 4-1 2 13-15 21, Thornton 7-13 3-7 17,
Balley 5-11 3-4 13, Sparrow 3-3 2-7 9,
Wilkins 5-10 4-8 14, Walker 2-8 4-4 8,
Bannister 1-3 1-2 3, Tucker 6-13 2-2 10,
Coffeld 0-5 0-0 0, McNealy 2-4 0-0 4,
Totals 35-8 2 32-44 105.
Cleveland Totals 35-8 2 32-44 105.
Cleveland 29 24 32 26—111
New York 26 29 18 32—105
Three-point goals—Tucker 2, Sparrow. Fouled out—Walker. Total fouls—
Cleveland 35. New York 30.
Rebounds—Cleveland 43 (Hinson, Lee
9), New York 39 (Tharnton 14).
Assists—Cleveland 29 (Bagley 10), New
York 24 (Orr. Spar-row 5). Technicals—
New York coach Brown; Clevelandcoach
Karl: New York, Illegal defense. A—

Nuggets 101, Bullets 90

WASHINGTON (90)
Robinson7-133-417, Jones 2-2-2-26, Bol
1-3 1-2-3, G. Williams 3-7 1-2-8, Malone
5-11-0-0 10, Ruland 3-8-1-2 14, Roundfield
1-20-0 2, Wood5-13 2-213, McKenna4-90-0
9, Daye 4-40-0-8, Totals 35-7 217-2490.

DENVER (101)
English 17-32 46 38, Notl 2-13 46 8,
Cooper 7-133-317, Lever 4-100-08, Dunn 2-3
0-04, Schioyes 0-2 2-2 2, Hanzlik 4-88-8 16,
Turner 1-31-13, P. Williams 1-31-23, Evons
1-4-0-0 2, Rosmussen 0-0-0-0, Totals 39-91
23-28101. Washington 21 21 19 29—90
Denver 31 31 14 25—101
Three-point goals—G. Williams,
Wood, McKenno. Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Washington 21, Denver 17,
Rebounds—Washington 40 (Bol 9),
Denver 48 (Lever 6), Assists—
Washington 19 (Ruland 6), Denver 23 (Lece 10), Technicals—
Washington, Illegal defense 2, A—
14,728.

Froese, Phil 953 906
Soetaert, Mtl 478 904
Sauve, Chi 868 901
Hrudey, NYI 1004 999
Romano, Pgh 955 995
Malarchuk, Que 981 995
gp-pames played; a-gools; a-assists; pp-power play gals; sh-shorthanded gools; gw-pamewinning goals; s-soves; pct-bercentage; min-minutes; ga-gools against; avg-average; w-wan; i-loss; i-tle. Spurs 120, Suns 114

PHOENIX (114)
Nance 7-14 3-5 17, Pittman 2-6 2-2 6, Edwards 6-13 8-13 20, Davis 8-17 6-6 22, Humphries 4-10 2-5 10, Foster 2-8 0-5, Adams 1-2 4-4 6, Sanders 2-8 11-13 15, Thompson 3-4 1-2 7, Pinckney 0-6 2-2 2, Jones 2-70-04, Robey 0-00-20, Totals 37-80 39-54 114.
SAN ANTONIO (128)
Johnson 5-58-1518, Mitchell 13-26 1-1 27, Gilmore 5-8 4-5 14, Matthews 3-6 8-6 14, Robertson 8-17-46 20, Wilkins 1-5 4-4 6, Lamp 5-8 1-1 11, Greenwood 0-2 6-8 6, Wilkins 1-3-00 2, Huppes 1-8-00 2, Totals 47-68 36-48 1-20.
Phoenix 26 31 32 25-114 Sen Antonio 32, San Antonio 39, Rebounds—Phoenix 32, San Antonio 39, Rebounds—Phoenix 43 (Pittman 14), San Antonio 52 (Robertson, Johnson 11), Assists—Phoenix 21 (Davis 5), San Antonio 79 (Robertson, Johnson 11), Assists—Phoenix 21 (Davis 5), San Antonio 79 (Robertson 10), Technicals—Phoenix coach MacLeod; Pittman; Johnson; Phoenix, Illiegol defense; San Antonio page 1851

Los Angeles Dodger Vero Beach Montreal Expos West Palm Beach New York Mets St. Petersburg

Spring Training Sites

ARIZONA

Basketball

Central Div

New York Yankees

Baltimore Orioles

Spring training around the corner

Chicago White Sox Sarasota

Major League baseball teams will be to report. Eighteen teams hold spring opening spring training camps in the training in Florida, while eight are based next couple of days with pitchers and in Arizona. catchers scheduled to be the first ones

HOUSTON (105)
McCray 4-6 0-0 8, Petersen 2-2 3-4 7,
Sampson 10-21 4-5 24, Lloyd 7-1 2-2 16,
Lucas 7-20 4-5 19, Reid 3-17 4-4 10,
Wiggins 4-8 0-0 8, Leavell 1-5 2-2 4,
Walters 0-1 0-0 0, Ehio 1-1 2-24, Harris 2-2
0-0 5, McDowell 0-00-00. Totals 41-96 21-24

SACRAMENTO (11S)

Tyler 3-5, 0-0 6, Olberding 1-2 2-3 4, Thompson 7-14 2-216, Woodson 6-18 10-10 22. Theus 7-19 8-8 22. Thorpe 5-7 4-4 14, Johnson 6-9 3-6 15, Drew 5-9 4-4 14, Kleine 1-20-0 2. Totals 41-85 33-37 115. Houston 21 77 31 26-105 Sacramento 21 26 40 27-115 Three-point goals—Houston. Harris, Lucos. Total fouls—Houston 31, Sacramento 23. Rebounds—Houston 35 (Sampson 10), Sacramento 52 (Thompson 14). Assists—Houston 22 (Lucas, McCray 5), Sacramento 30 (Theus 9), Technicals—Theus: Thompson; Johnson. A—10,333.

Tuesday's Results
Seton Hall 65, UConn 62
St. John's 9, Villanova 76
Georgetown 81, Morgan State 53
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at Providence
Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center),
8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Villanova
Pittsburgh at Boston College
St. John's at DePaul
Georgetown at Syracuse

Seton Hall 65, UConn 62

CONNECTICUT (62)
Williams 7-11 3-4 17, Coles 2-9 1-2 5, Besselink 2-4 0-0 4, Warren 2-5 0-2 4, Gamble 9-13 3-6 21, Robinson 4-7 3-6 11, Urserv 0-00-0. Totals 26-49 10-26 62.
SETON HALL (65)
Sallev 1-3 1-1 3, McCloud 9-15 5-6 23, Bryant 2-5 3-4 7, Major 4-10 4-4 12, Morton 4-7 6-6 14, Burton 2-3 0-0 4, Greene 0-1 2-2 2, Ramos 0-00-00, Walker 0-00-0. Totals 22-44 21-22-65.
Haittime—Connecticut 31, Seton Hall 30. Fouled out—Besselink. Total fouls—Connecticut 19, Seton Hall 17, Rebounds—Connecticut 19, Seton Hall 17, Rebounds—Connecticut 19, Seton Hall 171 (Warren 6), Seton Hall 13 (Greene 6), A—4,786.

Georgetown 81, Morgan St. 53

Rec basketball

Big East results

Big East standings

Tuesday's college hoop results Kings 115, Rockets 105

Kenses City Royals West Palm Beach

Ciark 71, Williams 62
Coast Guard 72. Connecticut College
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Coast Guard 72. Connecticut College
Cortiond 94, Hartwick 62
Grove City 74, Hiram 63
Hamilton 99, Clarkson 66
Lock Haven 81, Indiana (Pa.) 73 (OT)
New Hampshire 100, Lowell U. 93
Seton Holl 65, Connecticut 62
St. Anthelm's 79, AIC 78
St. Peter's 66, Dayton 56
St. John's 79. Villanova 76
St. Lowrence 77, LeMoyne 72 (OT)
St. Thomas Aquinos 114, Kings Coll. 72
Washington 8 Jefferson 86, Bethany 68
Waynesburg 78, Point Park 73
Warcester Poly 87, Nichols 60
Sauth
Berea 59, Transylvania 56
Georgetown 81, Morgan State 53
Guilford 66, Phieffer 56
St. Augstine 83, Fayetteville State 79
Union (Kv.) 76, Oakland City (Ind.) 74
W.Ya. Weslevan 93, Davis & Elkins 84
Washington & Lee 68, Lynchburg 62
Wright State 74, North Kentucky 67
Anderson 98, Hanover 84
Belolt 71, Lowrence 65
Bethel 88, Grand Rapids Baptist 60
DePauw 97, Rose-Hulman 68
Eureka 54, Blackburn College 52
Grace 67, Wheaton 54
IU-PU-Indpis. 82, Huntington 71
MacMurray 81, Illinols College 67
Malone 79, Tiffin 72
Missouri 71, Iowa State 62
Manmouth 97, Grinnell 88
Mt. Senorio 66, Concordia (Minn.) 58
North Central 86, North Park 78
Northwestern (Wis.) 56, Marian 55
Olivet Nazarene 83, Konth Park 78
Northwestern (Wis.) 56, Marian 55
Olivet Nazarene 83, Concordia 68
Principla 81, Sanford-Brown 73
Rio Grande 75, Cedarville 74
Urbana 74, Mount Vernon Nazarene 71
Waish 89, Ohio Deminican 79
Southwest
Oklahoma City 73, Oklahoma Bapt 65
Pan American 79, Trinity 46
Wasyland Baptist 73, Panhandle 58
Cal-Baptist 71 W. Coost Christian 70
Pt. Lama Nazarene 83, Azusa Pacifit

West
Cal-Baptist 71 W. Coast Christian 70
Pt. Loma Nazarene 93, Azusa Pacific

Baseball

19 86 Boseball Arbitration Decisions —
Clubs 13, Players 9
Club winners
2-5 — Scattle first baseman Alvin
Davis asked for \$550,000; awarded club's
\$400,000 ofter. (Earned\$ 225,000 in 1985)
2-6 — Philodelphia catcher Alan
Knicely asked for \$140,000; awarded
club's \$80,000 ofter. (n.a.)
2-6 — San Diego auffielder Kevin
McRevnolds asked for \$450,000; awarded
club's \$ 275,000 ofter. (Earned \$150,000 in
1985) club's \$ 275,000 offer. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)

28 — Chicago White Sox outfleider Ron Kittle asked for \$500,000; owarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned \$300,000 in 1985)

28 — Atlanta reliever Jeff Dedman asked for \$770,000; owarded club's \$200,000 offer. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)

2-11 — Minnesoto third baseman Gory Gaetti asked for \$675,000; awarded club's \$315,000 offer. (Earned \$415,000 in 1985)

2-12 — Clincinnati outfleider Eddie Milner asked for \$530,000; owarded club's \$390,000 offer. (Earned \$300,000 in 1985)

2-12 — California outfleider Gary Pettis asked for \$425,000; awarded club's \$300,000 offer. (Earned \$125,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Los Angeles first baseman Greg Brock asked for \$70000; awarded club's \$325,000 offer. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985)

2-13 — Houston reliever Bill Dawley asked for \$435,000; awarded club's \$125,000 offer. (Earned \$275,000 in 1985)

2-17 — Cleveland shortstop Julio Franco asked for \$740,000; awarded club's \$125,000 offer. (Earned \$455,000 in 1985)

MORGAN STATE (S3)
Hampton 3-15 2-7 8, Lowson 1-2 1-3 3,
Liverpool 1-4 2-4 4, Foster 7-15 3-4 17,
Brown 6-19 5-10 17, Burwell 2-2 0-1 4,
Totals 20-57 13-29 53.
GEORGETOWN (81)
Williams 4-10 3-5 11, Wingate 8-11 0-0 16,
Dalton 2-3 0-0 4, M. Jackson 2-4 2-2 6,
Broadnax 3-5 0-0 6, Smilh 2-3 3-4 7,
McDonald 1-4 0-0 2, Edwards 2-4 2-3 6,
Mateen 1-2 0-0 2, J. Jackson 4-6 2-2 10,
Highsmith 2-31-15, Winston 3-50-06. Totals
34-60 13-17 81,
Halfitime—Georgetown 41, Morgan
State 20, Total fouls— Morgan
State 20, Georgetown 2-6, Fouled
out—Edwards, Rebounds—Morgan
State 11, Lawson 6), Georgetown 46
(Dalton 8), Assists—Morgan State 10
(Hampton, Foster 3), Georgetown 18
(M. Jackson 6), Technicals—none, A—6,0/22. 1985)
2-17 — Seattle pitcher Mike Moore asked for \$30,000; awarded club's \$400,000 offer. (Earned's 207,900 in 1985)
2-17 — Minnesofo catcher Tim Laudner asked for \$250,000; awarded club's \$155,000 offer. (Earned's 145,000 in 1985)
Player winners
2-7 — Seattle outfleider Phil Bradley awarded his \$475,000 request; club offer ed \$375,000. (Earned's 126,370 in 1985)
2-8 — Konsas City pitcher Charile Leibrandt awarded his \$770,000 request; club offer ed \$350,000. (Earned's 225,000 in 1985) St. John's 79, Villanova 76 ST. JOHN'S (79) Glass 7-12 1-3 15, Jones 3-5 1-47, Berry 5-125-515, Rowan 6-129-10 21, Jackson-3-7 9-10 15, Baidi 0-0 0-0, Bross 0-0 1-2 1, Shurina 0-0 0-0 0, Hempel 0-1 5-6 5, Totals 24-49 31-40 79. 9-10 15, Baidi 0-0 0-0 0, Bross 0-0 1-2 1, Shurina 0-0 0-0 0, Hempel 0-1 5-6 5, Totals 24-19 31-40 79;
VILLANOVA (76)
Plansky 4-10 2-2 10, West 0-5 2-2 2, Pressley 8-17 8-1 2-24, Wilbur 5-13 0-0 10, Jensen 4-13 0-0 8, Wilson 6-15 0-1 12, Massey 1-3 3-45, Maker 0-20-00, Brown 2-2 1-2 5, Totals 30-83 16-23 76.
Halftime—St. John's 30, Villanova 16. Fouled out—Berry, Plansky, West. Rebounds—St. John's 43 (Berry 11), Villanova 49 (Pressley 20), Assists—St. John's 18 (Jackson 9), Villanova 13 (Jensen, Wilson 3), Total fauls—St. John's 20, Villanova 30. Technical—Villanova coach Massimino 2.A—6.401, 1985)
2-10 — Seattle catcher Bob Kearney awarded his \$300,000 request; club offered \$215,000. (Earned \$183,000 in 1985)
2-11 — Minnesota pitcher Frank Viola awarded his \$674,000 request; club offered \$2525,000. (Earned \$375,000 in 1985)
2-13 — Cincinnati catcher Dave Von Gorder awarded his \$150,000 request; club offered \$75,000. (Earned \$60,000 in 1985) 2-13 — Kansas City first baseman Steve Balboni awarded his \$5 25,000 request; Lub offered \$350,000. (Earned \$ 205,000 in

1985)
2-13 — Detroit pitcher Dave LaPoint awarded his \$550,000 request; club aftered \$410,000. (Earned \$380,000 i 1985 at 5on Francisco)
2-14 — Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen awarded his \$9 25,000 request; club offered \$6 25,000. (Earned \$150,000 in 1985) 76ers 31 (Ken Sounders 20, Dennis Joyner 5, Robert Stearns and Mike Bottaro played well), Bullets 22 (Bill Pappas 6, Brendan Oliver 5, Chris Adams played well). Cellics 33 (Scott Salonen 6, Ed Pinkin 4, Jeff Hille 4), Knicks 20 (A.J. Anselmo 14, Jay Carangelo and Amy Misorra played well). 2-15 — California pitcher Ron Romanick awarded his \$425,000 request; club offered \$ 250,000. (Earned \$146,500 in

WBA ratings

Dwight Braxton, U.S.

1. Bashgiru Ali, Nigeria. 2. Ossle
Ocasio, Puerto Rico. 3. Carlos de Le'n,
Puerto Rico. 4. Alfanso Rotcliff. U.S. 5.
Plet Crous, South Africa. 6. Stanley Ross.
U.S. 7. Lerov Murphy. U.S. 8. Leon
Spinks, U.S. 9. Ricky Parkey, U.S. 10.
Kevin Wagstaff, Australio.
Light Heavyweight—Champion: Vacant 1. Marvin Johrson, U.S. 2.
Lesile Steward, Trinidad. 3. Eddie Davis.
U.S. 4. Prince Mama Mohamed.
Ghana. 5. Alexs Blanchard, Holland. 6.
Jean Marie Emebe, Cameroon. 7.
Eddie Mustafa
Muhamad. U.S. 8. Gary Hubble,
Australia. 9. Bobby Czyz, U.S. 10. James
McDanald, U.S.
Middleweight — Champion: Marvin
Hogier, U.S.

Middleweight-Champion

contract.
OAKLAND A'S—Signed Jose Rilo and
Steve Ontiveros, pitchers, and Mickey
Tettleton, catcher, to one-year contracts.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Hired Dr. Phil
Claussen, strength and flexibility coach.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Mike Scloscia, catcher, to a four-year
contract. contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced
Bryn Smith, pitcher, won his arbitration
case. Agreed to terms with Tim Raines,
outfielder, on a one-year contract,
NEW YORK METS—Announced Ed
Lynch, pitcher, won his arbitration case.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed
Van Haves, first baseman, to a one-year
contract.

National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS-Signed Alex English, forward to amulti-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Signed a 40-year agreement to operate Market Square Areno.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Men's Basketball Becker JC at MCC, 8 p.m. Girls Basketball RHAM at Coventry, 7:30 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 7:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Coventry at RHAM, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:30
Wrestling
Manchester at Class L. Meet
East Catholic at Class L. Meet
Cheney Tech at Class M. Meet

SATURDAY
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.
ice Hackey
Manchester vs. Glastonbury (at
Hartford Arena), 9:45 p.m.
Cheshire vs. East Catholic (at Balton
ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Class L. Meet
East Catholic at Class L. Meet
Cheney Tech at Class M. Meet

Boxing

Heavyweight—Champion: Tim Witherspoon, U.S.

1, Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa. 2,
Trevor Berbick, Canada. 3, Larry
Holmes, U.S. 4, Tany Tubbs, U.S. 5,
Eddle Gregg, U.S. 6, Mike Dokes, U.S. 7,
Frank Bruno, Great British. 8, Tony
Tucker, U.S. 9, Davey Bey, U.S. 10, Mike
Weaver, U.S. 9, Davey Bey, U.S. 10, Mike Jr. Heavyweight—Champion: Dwight Braxton, U.S.

Middleweight — Champion: Martin Hagler, U.S. 1, John Mugabl, Uganda. 2, James Kinchen, U.S. 3, James Shuler, U.S. 4, Dwight Davison, U.S. 5, John Collins, U.S. 6, Herol Graham, Great Britain. 7, Robble Sims, U.S. 8, Donold Lee, U.S. 9, Ayub Kalule, Denmark. 10, Doug de Witt,

1, Julian Jackson, U.S. 2, Duane Thomas, U.S. 3, Buster Drayton, U.S. 4. Matthew Hilton, Canada. 5, David Braxton, U.S. 6, Beak In-Chul, South Karea, 7, Francisco de Jesus, Brazil, 8, Davey Moore, U.S. 9, George Steinherr, West Germany, 10, Sean Mannion, U.S.

Tennis

Women's Singles
Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakla,
def. Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Conn.,
6-1,6-2: Kathy Rinoldi, Martin Downs,
Fla., def. Carling Bassett, Canada, 7-6.
(7-5), 6-2: Steffi Graf, West Germany, def.
Zina Garrisan, Houston, Tex., 6-2, 6-7.
(3-7), 6-3: Chris Evert Llavd, Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., def. Terry Phelps.
Larchmont, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0.

Men's Doubles
Brad Gilbert, Pledmont, Callt., and
Vince Van Patten, Hollywood, Callf., def.
Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander,
Sweden, 7-6, (8-0), 6-4? Peter Fleming,
Glen Cove, N.Y., and Guy Forget,
France, def. Jokob Hlasek and Povel
"Slozil, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-4; Stefan
Edberg and Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def.
Sherwood Stewart, Woodland, Tex., and
Yannick Noah, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Dennis
Boyd, pilcher, to a one-year contract.
Annouced Rich Gedman, catcher, last his
arbitration case, and Marty Barrett,
Infielder, won his arbitration case.
CALIFORNIAANGELS—Signed
Wally Jayner, first baseman, and D.W.
Smith, pitcher, to one-year contracts.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed
Jame Cocangawer, pitcher, to a gene-year Jamie Coconower, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

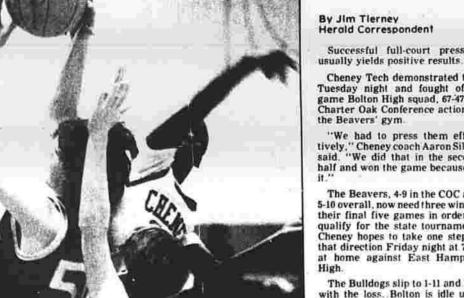
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Don Mattingly, first baseman, to a one-year

FOOTBALL
Hational Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Lindsey Scott, wide receiver, to a one-year CINCINNATIBENGALS—Signed Kelth Cruise, defensive end, and Stan Johnson, Michael Wade, Carl Alkens, Ira Hillary, and Larry Kinnebrew, wide receivers.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Hired Bill Kuharich, director of propersonnel.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Clean Daskatakis, goalle to Moncton of the American Hockey League.

Manchester at East Catholic, 7:30
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 7 p.m. Ice Hockey Manchester vs. Conard (at Veteran's Rink. West Hartfard), 7:30 p.m.



Cheney Tech's Troy Norman takes a swipe at the basketball as Bolton's Steve Gates (50) tries to get shot off Tuesday night. Behind Gates is Cheney's Tom Dowd.

enabled the Beavers to gain a 26-22 advantage at intermission Tech's full-court pressure proved to be an invaluable asset

Cheney Tech demonstrated this Tuesday night and fought off a game Bolton High squad, 67-47. in Charter Oak Conference action at the Beavers' gym. "Bolton definitely outshot us in

"We had to press them effectively," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said "We did that in the second half and won the game because of

Successful full-court pressure

Herald Correspondent

The Beavers, 4-9 in the COC and 5-10 overall, now need three wins in their final five games in order to qualify for the state tournament Cheney hopes to take one step in hat direction Friday night at 7:30 at home against East Hampton

The Bulldogs slip to 1-11 and 1-14 with the loss. Bolton is idle until Monday night when it visits East Granby High in a makeup contest. Troy Norman scored 15 points to head four Beavers in double

Gonzalez each netted 14 points. while Tom Dowd added 11. Doug Kelly had a game-high 19 points for the losers. Steve Gates contributed 14.

Cheney fell behind in the early going due to poor shooting from the field, while the Bulldogs displayed a patient offense concentrating on finding the open shot. This tactic paid off for Bolton, and, as a result. the visitors led after the first quarter, 12-10

"Bolton's half-court game was as good as ours," Silvia said. Cheney, however, ran off eight unanswered points during the

East's scheme resulted in a

forward Matt Perno was off target

with eight seconds left and Stubbs

latched onto the rebound for

Northwest. He was fouled, again,

with four seconds showing on the

Stubbs missed a second time

period and seized the lead, 20-16. Foreman's 10 first-half points

Tech's press subdues Bolton

especially since its first-half shooting (13-for-33) left something to be desired. Behind Kelly's 12 first-

the first half." Silvia said A free throw by Kelly sliced the deficit to three, 26-23, at the start of the third stanza. The Bulldogs would get no closer as Tech's pressure prevailed throughout the rest of the period to break open a

close game

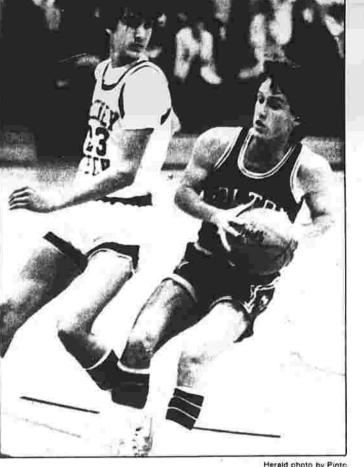
Cheney led. 42-31, after three "Our pressure really hurt them," Silvia said. "Their ballhandling was affected by it."

In an attempt to stage a comeback. Bolton decided to utilnately for the Bulldogs, Cheney foiled any plans of reducing the figures. Dennis Foreman and Rick deficit. The fortuitous Beavers easily managed to break the Bulldogs' press and convert at their end. Several uncontested

> fourth-quarter points to seal Che ney's fifth victory. "We did what we had to do to win." Silvia said.

layups resulted. Norman scored 11

CHENEY TECH (67) — Mack Hawkins 2 1-2 5. Tom Dowd 5 1-1 11, Rick Gonzolez 70-0 14, Dennis Foreman 70-0 14, Tray Norman 71-2 15, Willie Ortiz 2 0-04, Terrance Phillip 20-04, Clint Neff 0.0-0 0, Totals 32 3-5 67.



Bolton's John Sambogna has control of the basketball as Cheney Tech's Denis Foreman (23) keeps an eye on the Bulldog guard. Sambogna had 2 points in the Bulldogs' 67-47 loss to host Cheney Tuesday night

defense was good and we re- over Avon High Tuesday afternoon

Scholastic roundup

Gates had 14 points for the losing Bulldogs.

Improving East comes up short against Northwest

WEST HARTFORD - One day soon, the East Catholic boys' basketball team will wind up on the left side of the ledger That's the victory column, for the

uninformed The Eagles, for the third time in their last four games, came close Tuesday night. They had an opportunity to come home a winner, but were nipped by host Northwest Catholic, 52-51. in ACC

East, in recent action, has been beaten by St. Bernard, 52-47, and Xavier, 51-49. It has also been soundly trounced by St. Joseph's of Trumbull, the No. 1 small-school team in the state according to the than that game, though, East has

been making progress. "We're playing with more confidence." explained East coach Ray Page, who refuses to be discouraged despite the losing. East has lost 13 in a row and now stands at 1-12 in the ACC and 2-14 overall. 30 seconds to go. East takes on tonight at 7:30 the

Continued from page 9

heen heard Tuesday.

million but, when the Yankees

offered \$1.1 million, he opted for

arbitration. His case was to have

said. "I preferred a three-year

contract, something for the Yan-

kees to say to us. 'We know you're

going to be productive over a

period of time' ... but it wasn't

going to happen."
The Yankees "felt comfortable"

with their arbitration case. Woody

Woodward, the club's executive

vice president said. "We presented

a fair number. But, when we saw

the possibility of settling it, we

thought that would be the best

In other arbitration decisions

Tuesday, Boston catcher Rich

Gedman lost his bid for a \$1 million

contract, but three other players -

Boston second baseman Marty

Barrett. New York Mets pitcher

Ed Lynch and Montreal pitcher

Also, Montreal outfielder Tim

Raines, who had sought \$1.7

million from the Expos - who had

offered \$1.3 million - reached

agreement on a one-year contract.

two days before a scheduled

arbitration hearing. Los Angeles

Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia

and Philadelphia outfielder Von

Hayes also reached agreement

Tuesday without the help of an

Scioscia settled for \$3.8 million

over four years after his hearing

but before a decision had been

announced. Hayes agreed to one-

year contract, with no terms

announced. The Phillies outfielder

had sought \$700,000 and had been

mate Wade Boggs as a \$1 million

arbitration winner, will play in-

Gedman, seeking to join team-

arbitrator.

offered \$575,000.

Bryn Smith - were winners

approach in the long run."

"I'm glad it's over." Mattingly

in arbitration case

shot." Page said. "We wanted to scorers for Northwest The Indians High, at the Eagles' Nest. It nipped have some time in case there was a Manchester in overtime, 54-51, on Dec 27, 1985. East has not won in 12-foot corner jumper, but junior

"We feel we can compete. We just have not been able to get over the hump and win the close game. Page added. "St. Bernard and Northwest, they're ranked teams, and Xavier is a good team. I'm proud, particularly with our reord, that the kids are going out there and playing hard for four

Northwest, 8-5 in the ACC and 11-6 overall, had to withstand a closing rally from East. The Eagles came within a single point. 52-51, on a Damian Canny jumper

be heard later this week.

\$100,000 over his 1985 salary.

Dodgers offering \$650,000.

man Wally Backman of the Mets

were heard Tuesday with decisions

expected later in the week. Horton

is asking \$275,000, compared to the

Cardinals' offer of \$215,000. Back-

than the Mets submitted. Horton

man wants \$425,000, \$100,000 more

still outstanding.

Backman \$200,000.

The host Indians went into a spread four-corner offense and the Eagles were forced to foul. They put Mike missed the front end of the one-and-one. East grabbed the rebound, and called timeout with

"We wanted to work the ball and we can play with these teams."

Eagles' outlet pass was picked off by Greg Hudson as the final horn

Perno had 18 points and Canny and Mike Seegar 9 apiece for the Eagles. "I think we've been night. getting better balanced in scor-

from the foul line, allowing East Coventry triumphs one final opportunity. But the

66-52 score.

ence basketball action Tuesday ing." Page said, explaining his Breault 12 and Larry Walsh 10 to been getting scoring inside and COC and 10-4 overall Frank James have been better off the boards. and Paul Sailor each had 13 points Also we're playing with more to lead Vinal, 4-8 in the conference intensity and with the belief that and 4-10 overall.

66-52 SCOTE.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (52) —
TOM Moore 40-28, Drew DIPippo 11-2
3. Mike Stubbs 8 4-7 20. Greg Hudson 4
5-8 13. Brendan Morris 1 2-2 4, John
Gardner 20-0 4, Totols 20 12-9 52.
EAST CATHOLIC (51) — Kevin Ripos
0 0-0 0, Kevin Modden 1 3-5 7. Matt
Perno 7 4-5 18, Damien Canny 4 1-49,
Mike Seegar 4 1-4, Paul Guardino 0-0
0, David Sander 3 2-28. Totols 9 13-20
51

beat East in the first meeting by a

MIDDLETOWN - With three players in double figures. Coventry High turned aside host Vinal Tech. 61-50. in Charter Oak Confer-

Jon Seymour had 14 points, Kyle

"We built up a pretty good lead

Coventry is back in action Friday at 7: 30 against RHAM High

bounded well.

played well.

COVENTRY (41) — Rich Reagan 3 0
6. Jan Seymour 6 ? 14. Larry Walsh 5 0
10. Kyle Breault 5 21 2. Jason Garlck 40
8. Keith Breault 21 5. Rheft Gibbs 2 26.
Totals 27 7 61.
VINAL TECH (50) — Cedric Young 4
2 10, Frank James 6 1 13. Paul Sailar 45
13. Charlie Anderson 10 2. Joe LaBella
1 0 2. Paul Stopkoski 3 4 10. Totals 9 1 2

coach Ron Badstuebner. "Our

the third quarter and then the kids

let down a little big. With the

exception of that portion, we

Coventry helped itself by shoot-

ing 54 percent from the floor and 87

"We built the lead to 23 points in

Boys Swimming Indians romp

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Slebold, Sclaudone, Ramans, Hendess!) 1:58.7.
200 free: 1. Zwicker (A), 2. Slebold (M), 3. O'Brien (M) no time listed, 2001M: 1. Ramans (M), 2. Sclaudone (M), 3. Ethun (A) 2: 23.16.
50 free: 1. Lambert (A), 2. Mennis (A), 3. Foley (M) no time listed Diving: 1. Tuttle (M), 2. Garret (A), 3. Gagnon (M) 133.50 points, 100 ftv: 1. Ramans (M), 2. Linnone (A), 3. Jones (M) 1:0.03
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100 back: 1. Zwicker (A), 2. Siebold
(M), 3. Linnane (A) no time listed
100 breast: 1. Sciuadone (M), 2.
Thomason (M), 3. Murphy (A) 1:12.9,
400 free relay: 1. Avan: no time
listed.

sixth win in a row, a 92-72 decision

The Indians are now 9-3 for the

Egils Ramans, Will Sigudone

Gordon Tuttle, Dave O'Brien and

Mel Siebold were among the top

at the Indians' pool

scorers for Manchester

NBA roundup Win most important

By William R. Barnard

Alvin Robertson became only the second NBA player to post

categories. rebounds 13 assists and 12 blocked shots on opening night in 1974-75 for known "quadruple-double

I can get."
On Feb. 1. Robertson was outplayed by Walter Davis, who outscored him 28-13 in a 112-111 Phoenix victory in San Antonio.

He just battles for you the whole game," San Antonio Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Nuggets 101, Bullets 90

Alex English sparked a 15-1 run in the fourth period with eight of his 38 points lifting Denver to its victory over Washington. During the day. English, the NBA's leading scorer, signed a contract reportedly worth \$6.5 million over four years. "Alex was our clutch man tonight," Denver forward Bill

Cliff Robinson led Washington scoring with 17 points, while rookie Manute Bol had eight blocked Kings 115, Rockets 105 Reggie Theus scored 18 of his 22

ball to him and he was great.

in the game.

The Nuggets led 66-43 early in the second half before the Bullets

closed the gap to 80-78 with 7: 19 left

Kevin McKenna and Gus Willi-

ams each had three-point goals to

highlight the rally, but English

followed with five consecutive

points as Denver pulled away

Mike Woodson also had 22 points for the Kings, who outscored the Rockets 40-31 in the third period for an 88-79 advantage going into the fourth quarter. Ralph Sampson, playing center for the second straight game because of Akeem Olajuwon's

The Knicks got no closer than four points after an 8-0 run gave the career highs of 17 points and 14

Hanzlik said. "We tried to get the rebounds.

Gedman is a loser \$650.000. He was paid \$477,500 last year when he batted 295 with 18 home runs and 80 runs batted in Boggs, who won a \$1 million settlement a year ago, is asking for \$1.850.000 this time. His case will \$435,000 contract, \$110,000 more than the Red Sox had offered. He St. St. Lynch, 10-8 with a 3.44 earned run average last season, won a \$530 000 salary for 1986. The Mets had offered \$400,000, a raise of 5 Smith, 18-5 with a 2.91 ERA for the Expos. was awarded his request of a \$700,000 contract for 1986. He earned \$290,000 last year and the Expos had offered \$500,000. The Dodgers, who avoided an arbitration hearing by signing pitcher Fernando Valenzuela to a three-year, \$5.5 million contract over the weekend, also gave Scioscia a multi-year deal after his case had been heard by an arbitrator. The catcher batted .296 last year after winning his arbitration and playing for \$435,000. He had been seeking \$825,000 with the With Tuesday's results, teams showed 14 arbitration victories to the players' 12. Twelve cases are Two cases, those involving UPI photo pitcher Ricky Horton of the St.

Sacramento forward Otis Thorpe (33) launches a shot over the head of Houston's Rodney McCray (22) as Rockets' guard Robert Reid watches from below. Thorpe, former Providence College star in the Big East, and the Kings beat the Rockets, 115-105, Tuesday night in Sacramento. The Rockets were without starting center Akeem Olajuwon, who is on the sidelines with a knee

to Spurs' Robertson

The Associated Press

double figures in four statistical categories in one game, but the only history that was important to him was a one-point loss Phoenix handed San Antonio on Feb. 1. Robertson had 20 points, 11 rebounds, 10 assists and 16 steals Tuesday night in the Spurs' 126-114 victory over the Suns. It was the first time that double figures had been reached in those four

Nate Thurmond had 22 points, 14 points in the decisive third quarter of Sacramento's triumph over louston, the Midwest Division "I feel happy and excited about the stats, but winning the game is most important." Robertson said.

'A win is the ultimate satisfaction Davis had 22 points in Tuesday's

game.
"What can you say about Alvin?

Cavaliers a 68-62 lead in the third the eight points in the spurt.

Louis Orr led New York with 21 points, while Bob Thornton had

knee injury, led the Rockets with 24 points. 13 of them in the final Cavallers 111, Knicks 105 Cleveland handed New York its seventh consecutive loss as Roy Hinson scored 21 of his game-high 34 points in the second half and John Bagley added 20 points and 10



St. John's Walter Berry is surrounded by Villanova's Harold Pressley (21), Dwight Wilbur (4) and Doug West (behind Berry) in Big East action Tuesday night in Philadelphia. The Redmen held on for a 79-76 victory.

Sports In Brief

Baseball card show slated at East

Prelims will be held Tuesday, March 4, with the finals Tuesday

night. March 11, starting each night at 7:30. There are 12 weight

For information and entry forms, contact the Libra Athletic

Association, P.O. Box 1918, Waterbury, Conn., 06722, or call

Pittsburgh may sell stadium

sale of Three Rivers Stadium by the end of this week to a group of

The mayor turned to other investors when an original group

from New York City appeared to lose interest because of an unfavorable ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Brewers sign Jamie Cocanower

that pitcher Jaime Cocanower agreed to terms on a one-year

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Brewers announced Tuesday

Cocanower, a 29-year-old right hander, was 6-8 last season with

a 4.33 ERA. He appeared in 24 games, starting 15. In 116.1

innings, he gave up 122 hits, striking out 44 and walking 73.

investors, Mayor Richard Caliguiri said Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH - The city of Pittsburgh could conclude the

Ballroom, 165 Dexter Ave., West Hartford

College basketball roundup

collegiate point.

St. John's needed Hempel's free

throws after blowing most of a

23-point lead to the frantic trapping of Villanova. However, the Red-

the Wildcat momentum and the

men's veteran lineup overcame

takes to win. The experience they

Villanova's rally falls short

Inited Press International

member of the St. John's bench. became the target of Villanova or the Wildcats, the reserve forward was right on target, as

A transfer student from the University of Massachusetts, out Walter Berry and sank 5 of 6 free throws in the final seconds John's hold on for a 79-76 Big East victory over Villanova. Berry, St. John's leading scorer,

finished with 15 points. However with 34 seconds remaining he fouled Harold Pressley to be disqualified. Pressley completed a Hempel replaced Berry and

and fighting."
Harold Pressley led Villanova. 6,401 screaming specators at Vil-Pavilion to improve to 25-3 overall and 12-2 in the Big East. "All these fellas have played a lot of ball," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said. "They've been in a lot of games. They know what it

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said the Wildcats' double-Final Four of the NCAA Tournaovertime victory over Georgetown Saturday had no bearing on Villanova then won the national title with an upset of the Hoyas. "I don't like to think that could

"Villanova's not a team that's

going to roll over and die when

they're down 20 points." St. John's

In the only other game involving defeated Morgan State, 81-53.

At Baltimore, David Wingate forward Willie Glass said "They're going to keep fighting scored 16 points to help Georgetown coach John Thompson secure his ninth straight 20-victory season. The Hoyas improved to 20-5 overall, Morgan State, 5-17, was in the second half and 20 rebounds led by guard Troy Brown who scored 17 points. With Wingate St. John's got 21 points from Rowan while Glass and Mark getting 4 points, Georgetown used Jackson scored 15 points apiece. The Wildcats shot 23 percent a 14-0 run that began with less than from the field (8 of 35) in the first "I would give (20 wins) mor

thought if we didn't win 20,'
Thompson said. "Then I'd be Connecticut 62; St. Peter's 66, Dayton 56; and Missouri 71, Iowa

NHL roundup

Kings find happiness on the road

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The first Opening Pitch Baseball Card and Sports Memorabilia What started out as a foreboding Show will be held Sunday at East Catholic High from 9:30 a.m. road trip has turned into some thing of a journey to Shangri-La for Approximately 30 deals from throughout New England will the Los Angeles Kings.
Stuck in last place in the Smythe showcase their baseball items, both new and old. Admission is \$1. For further information, contact Michael Chartier, 376-0835

Division before this week, the Kings visited two of the toughest Amateur boxing championships set arenas in the NHL on Monday and Tuesday nights and surprisingly WEST HARTFORD - The 1986 Connecticut Amateur Boxing came away with victories over the Federation Open State Championships will be held at the Agora rugged Montreal Canadians and Quebec Nordiques

"These games in 'La Belle Province' have shot us right back n the playoff picture," said Los Angeles right wing Phil Sykes, who scored two goals, including the winner for the Kings in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory over Quebec We've been playing well the last five or six games, so it's really good to start getting some results The Kings had beaten Montreal

3-2 in overtime Monday night

"Maybe they were expecting us to come out slower after our win in Montreal," added center Marcel onne who assisted on three Kings goals, "I guess they were

other NHL action Tuesday night, the Washington Capitals defeated the New York Islanders 5-4; the Calgary Flames beat the Boston Bruins 7-4: the St. Louis Wings' 5-0, and the Hartford Whalers nipped the Vancouve

Sykes scored his second goal o the night at 9: 27 of the third period with teammate Bryan Erickson serving a hooking penalty to give the Kings a 5-3 lead Erickson was still off the ice 19 seconds later when Quebec's Dale Hunter score his second goal of the game to pull Nordiques to within a goal Jay Wells. Joe Paterson and Dave Taylor also scored for the

Kings, who moved past the Win-

tie at home and had won three of their last four games overall Flames 7, Bruins 4 Dan Quinn scored twice on the power play to lead Calgary over Boston. Quinn's second goal and a

and John Anderson were the other

two Nordiques to beat Kings

The Capitals took the lead with

three straight goals in the second period, but needed Bengt Gustafs-

the Islanders. The defeat snapped

the Islanders' home unbeaten

streak at nine games. Washington won for the fifth

time in six games and moved eight

oints ahead of the Islanders in the

battle for second place in the

had recorded eight victories and a

son's third-period score to hold off

goaltender Bob Janecyk.

Capitals 5, Islanders 4

Smythe Division. Steve Patrick Flames to a 5-3 lead they never The Flames, though, had t weather a major high-sticking out Mike Milbury's face at 8: 13 of Calgary goaltender Rejean Le-

melin faced 29 shots, while Boston

goalie Doug Keans faced 28.

Doug Gilmour scored in the first and third periods, leading St. Louis over Detroit behind goaltender Rick Wamsley's sixth career shu-Wamsley turned back 26 shots, improving his record to 7-1 in his last eight starts. It was his first shutout in a St. Louis uniform Referee Bob Meyers handed out four misconduct penalties, three in absorbed its fifth straight defeat. Wamsley's performance improved his lifetime record against score by Steve Konroyd came

Panel refuses to ban Lasix ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A legislative panel has rejected a call for

The Maryland Racing Commission wanted to prohibit Lasix in the Preakness, hoping to pressure Kentucky into banning the use of the drug in the Kentucky Derby, thus making all three Triple Crown races Lasix-free New York already refuses to let horses

run in the Belmont Stakes while using Lasix. Lasix is a diuretic that some experts claim improves the performance of horses who tend to bleed. Recent studies have shown about 80 percent of thoroughbreds show signs of internal

USFL to decide its own fate

NEW YORK - To play or not to play in 1986 will be the hot topic Wednesday at a gathering of the remaining U.S. Football League

If the USFL decides to suspend play this fall, as proposed by Baltimore Stars owner Myles Tannenbaum, league stars such as Herschel Walker and Jim Kelly are expected to jump to the NFL. USFL Commissioner Harry Usher's office lists the agenda for Wednesday's meeting as thus: updates on the league's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL its television strategies and the proposed merger between Walker's New Jersey Generals and Kelly's Houston Gamblers; rules changes including a new overtime procedure, and final arrangements fo this season's championship game in Jacksonville. Fla.

Horse winnings go uncollected

NEW YORK - A record \$1.3 million in winnings at Aqueduct Belmont Park and Saratoga horse racing tracks have gone uncollected and will revert to state money if the winners do not come forward by April 1, officials said Tuesday

"The 1985 total of \$1,388,420 in uncashed tickets is the highest in NYRA's history," said Clement Imperato, vice president for operations of the New York Racing Association. Last year \$1.2 million went uncashed, Imperato said.

Red Sox sign 'Oil Can' Boyd

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox announced Tuesday that they had reached an agreement on a one-year contract with right-handed pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, avoiding

Red Sox players still facing arbitration are pitcher Bruce Hurst and American League batting champion Wade Boggs. Hurst's case will be held Thursday, with third baseman Boggs' case slated for Friday. The team did not disclose the salary for Boyd, who finished

15-13 with a 3.70 ERA in 1985. Boyd ranked No. 2 in the American League in innings pitched, with 272.2. His 35 starts were only two away from the league high.

BU cagers take a wrong turn

HAMILTON, N.Y. - Boston University's basketball team probably will be more careful to check for landmarks after getting lost and nearly missing a game because the team arrived at the wrong college

A game between BU and Colgate University Monday night had to be delayed for one hour after the Boston team ended up by mistake at Cornell University in Ithaca - some 60 miles southwest. Colgate officials said Tuesday.

Chrissy awakens to smash Phelps

United Press International

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Chris Evert Lloyd, a sleeping giant playing what she admitted was at

est average tennis, awoke to mediocre" play behind her Tuesday to rout Phelps 6-2, 6-0 to secure Lipton International Players "I felt she was toying with me,

hitting to the corners." Phelps said. "I got frustrated." Evert Lloyd, ranked second in the world, needed only 50 minutes to rip Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y. Evert Lloyd yielded just six points in seven service games and broke Phelps, No. 27 in the world, five

"This was my best match of the tournament," Evert Lloyd said. "I was pumped up and I felt in the mood to play. During the first week won, I thought I played bad

Evert Lloyd faces Kathy Rinaldi in the semifinals Thursday, Rinaldi, the ninth seed, beat No. 14 Tuesday in their quarterfinal. No. 2 Steffi Graf, a West Helena Sukova, a solid serve and

Graf struggled past No. 6 Zina seventh-seeded Sukova plastered No. 14 Barbara Potter 6-1, 6-2. matches was delayed more than started, they were halted again by rain for another 11/2 hours.

With the exception of a straight

in the other semifinal.

set victory over Tour veteran Kathy Jordan, Evert Lloyd has faced little more than toker Susan Sloane. Catherine Suire and Marie Christine Calleia.

"I didn't play my best tennis last week but mediocre was good enough to win. Now. I need to play good tennis to win the tourna-

Rinaldi, winless against Evert Lloyd, doesn't appear to present any outstanding problems for Rinaldi will self-destruct the way

from a 4-2 first-set deficit to lead 6-5 before surrendering in the Downs, Fla., then won the battle of 18-year-olds in an easy 30-minute

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Aaron says baseball is hurt by drug use, high salaries

should get a second chance. You're

where along the line those players

Aaron, major-league baseball's second chance. I don't think they all-time home-run king, lashed out should get a second chance. You're talking about grown men. you're against drug use and high salaries among players that he claims is not talking about babies. Someliscrediting the game.

"The drug problem has been here (in professional sports) a long time." said Aaron, who directs the Atlanta Braves' farm system. 'Unfortunately, it has been swept inder the rug. Nobody wanted to

Aaron made his comments at a Tuesday meeting of the Durham Sports Club to introduce the minor league Durham Bulls' new manager, Buddy Bailey. The Class-A team will play its seventh season this year. Bailey, 28, is a former Aaron called for stricter punishment for those found to be using

"One way to get rid of them

(drug users) is on the first offense

o knock them out" of the game.

drugs in the major leagues

Kathy Rinaldi of Martin Downs. Fla., keeps her eyes on

the ball as she prepares to make backhand return in her

match with Carling Bassett at the Lipton International

Players Championship Tuesday in Boca Raton, Fla.

Rinaldi won the match between the two 18-year-olds,

7-6, 6-2, to advance to the semifinals.

severely punished after the first offense," he added. I don't feel you that he did something wrong. Aaron also said high salaries do make teams less ambitious. "They're making so much mo

breaking the rules."

ney they don't have to win a championship. Financially, it doesn't help them at all, that's why you don't see teams repeat anymore" as champions, he said. Aaron said he made \$5,000 a year in 1954 and his highest salary in his

23-year career was \$240,000. Aaron

said today's average players'

"It's been proven that if you give three years he doesn't perform well." Aaron said. "When you're have to learn you can't go around have to have that winning spirit You just have to have enough spirit The drug abuser "should be

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2 cans (7 oz. each) chunk white tuna,

in water, drained 1-1/3 cups blanched broccoli flowerettes

Put Some Sunshine In Your Salad

3/4 cup low-calorie mayonnaise

2 tomatoes, cut into wedges 1 avocado, cut into wedges

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Combine tuna, broccoli, red and green peppers, celery. green onion, dill weed and mayonnaise; toss to mix well. Cut lettuce into chunks; place on serving plates. Top with tuna mixture. Garnish with tomato and avocado wedges.

WINTER SALAD PLATTER

1 head Iceberg Lettuce 3/4 cup plain lowfat yogurt

1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese 1 Tablespoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon coarse ground pepper

1/2 cup (2 oz.) blanched pea pods

1 can (8-3/4 oz.) kidney beans, drained

1 cup blanched broccoli flowerettes 1 cup blanched cauliflower flowerettes

1 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced, scored cucumber

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce: refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Combine yogurt, blue cheese, parsley and pepper; mix well; chill. When ready to serve, cut lettuce into 4 wedges: place on serving platter. Arrange pea pods around edge. In center of wedges arrange kidney beans, red pepper. broccoli, cauliflower, celery and cucumber. Pass platter and dressing to serve. Makes 4

CALORIES PER SERVING: 155 FIBER PER SERVING: 12.3g FAT PER SERVING: 3.68a

GULF SHRIMP SALAD

1 head Iceberg Lettuce

3 cups cooked brown rice, cooled 1 cup blanched broccoli flowerettes

1 cup sliced celery

1 cup chopped red bell pepper

1 cup chopped green bell pepper

1/4 cup chopped cilantro

3 Tablespoons oil

Tablespoon cider vinegar

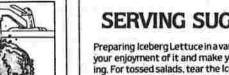
1 Tablespoon soy sauce 1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 lb. cooked shrimp

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce: refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Combine rice, broccoli, celery, red pepper, green pepper and cilantro. Toss with mixture of oil, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. When ready to serve, cut lettuce into 4 thick, crosswise slices to form rafts. Spoon rice mixture onto rafts and garnish with shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

CALORIES PER SERVING: 377 FIBER PER SERVING: 10g FAT PER SERVING: 13.6g

CHUNKS





Lettuce, select "springs firm" heads that "give slightly when squeezed. Strip off any leaves that may seem too coarse.

or twist core out with

fingers. (You may use a

stainless steel knife, but

cut edges may discolor

FOCUS/Food

For fresh, sunny winter salads that

bring the look and taste of summer gar-

dens to the table, start with California-

Arizona Iceberg Lettuce. This crisp, juicy

lettuce, a salad staple across the coun-

try, is in plentiful supply and good

quality right now and all through the

winter months. More than 90% of the

nation's entire supply comes from the

warm deserts of California and Arizona.

or chunks, California-Arizona Iceberg

Lettuce really keeps the fiber in your diet

up in these three intriguing new ways for winter salads. If you are in a hurry,

wedges with an array of bright, fresh winter vegetables and kidney beans

couldn't be easier. Arranged on a platter

with a blue cheese yogurt dressing, it

has the desert sunshine on the table in

If you have more time, make a salad

that's an entire meal. Both Desert Tuna

and Gulf Shrimp Salads brighten up a

dreary day when served with a cup of

hot soup. Both, too, keep the fiber and

nutrition high and fat, salt and sugar

down — the nutritional areas often

with these three salad specialities from

the warm desert fields of the California-

Arizona Iceberg Lettuce growers?

So why not give winter the toss

There are two types of dietary fiber — soluble and

insoluble. Soluble fiber is found in beans, some fruits

and vegetables, as well as oats and barley. It dissolves

in water and may play a role in lowering blood choles-

terol levels, as well as regulating the body's use of

Insoluble fiber, the type most often thought of

when we hear the term fiber, does not dissolve in

water. In fact, the vegetables and whole grains con-

taining insoluble fiber absorb water, thus increasing

bulk. The American Cancer Society suggests that a

high fiber, low fat diet may help protect against colon

and rectal cancer. Eating more vegetables may be the

across the country. A few wise produce additions and a

low fat dressing can make a major contribution

toward a healthful daily diet and the recommended

consumption of 33 to 35 grams of fiber per day.

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first and easiest way to start.

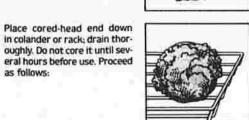
overlooked in heavier winter meals.

Whether you use it in wedges, rafts

from November through March.

Holding core-end down. whack lettuce head onto

Place head in sealed plastic bag in refrigerator. Make a and your Iceberg lettuce will seem "field fresh" when you are ready to use it.





SERVING SUGGESTIONS

Preparing Iceberg Lettuce in a variety of forms will enhance your enjoyment of it and make your salads more interesting. For tossed salads, tear the Iceberg into bite-size pieces rather than cutting. In addition to tearing, you may cut and serve it in these five ways, after coring and draining:



Using a sharp, stainless steel Cut head lengthwise into knife, cut head lengthwise into halves, as for wedges, then halves. Place cut-sides down place cut-sides down on board and cut each half-head again and slice crosswise with a

> a sharp, thin-bladed knife. One medium-size head vield about 4 cups shredded

Slice Iceberg Lettuce crosswise, about 1-inch thick to make rafts." (They make attractive and practical carriers for openface salads.) You'll get 3 to 4 rafts from one head. Refrigerate end pieces in a plastic bag from head.

SHREDDED sharp, stainless steel knife or cut head into halves and cut down the face of lettuce with

Cut head crosswise as for

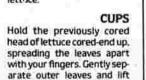
rafts, then cut each raft

lengthwise and crosswise

into bite-size chunks. A

medium-size head yields

about 4 cups of bite-size













Friday: Pizza day

Coventry elementaries

chicken, whipped potatoes, cran-

Thursday: Juice, taco with

Friday: Cheese pizza or hot dog.

The following lunches will be

Monday: Steak slices on a roll,

Tuesday: Veal patty with gravy

Wednesday: Manicotti, garlic

mashed potatoes roll fruit

bread, hot vegetable, fruit.

RHAM High schools

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

served at RHAM junior and senio

Monday: Oven-baked chicken,

ashed potatoes with gravy, muf-

sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle

Wednesday: Hamburg pizza.

Thursday: Bacon cheeseburger

Friday: Fruit juice, toasted

erved at Andover Elementary

puffs, mixed vegetables, ice cream

Tuesday: Grinders, salad, apri-

Wednesday: Sliced turkey.

Thursday: Cheese pizza, cole

Friday: Fish and cheese, baked

The Quiz

A recent report claims that

(CHOOSE ONE: outside contrac-

tors, NASA engineers) warned of

saak on shuttle booster rockets

problems that may have caused

Several nations have refused to

allow entry to former President

for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalies

after he fled from ... I where his

government recently collapsed.

A federal court recently struck

down part of the Gramm-

the separation of powers be-

tween (CHOOSE ONE: President

and Congress, federal and state

Pope John Paul II recently quotes

tour of India. The Pope referred

to Ghandi's beliefs on (CHOOSE

ONE: birth control, non-vio-

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I recently predicted

that the South Afri-

can government

my husband. He was

jailed 23 years ago

for anti-government

activities. Who am

Newsname

Rudman law, saying it violates

the Challenger to explode.

mashed potatoes, broccoli or car-

cheese sandwich, soup, potato

corn chips, applesauce.

cream sandwich.

cots, chips.

slaw, juice bars

potatoes, corn, peaches.

green beans, mixed fruit.

Andover Elementary

served at Coventry High School the

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients

Menus

Senior citzens

24 through 28 to Ma

roll, ice cream cup.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Weathill Gardens the week of Feb

turkey, sweet potato and apple

ts who are 60 or older:

erole, broccoli normandy

Tuesday: Apple juice, breaded

fish in cheese sauce, fiesta rice,

carrots, wheat bread, mixed fruit

meat loaf with gravy, potatoes at

gratin, peas and onions, white

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast

the week of Feb. 24 through 28. The not noon meal is listed first and th cool evening meal, second: Monday: American chop suey. salad sandwich, grapes,

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Turkey salad sandwich, pears, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with

gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk Thursday: Baked meat loaf with Chicken salad sandwich, apple-Friday: Manicotti, zucchini.

wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 24 through

Monday: Hamburger or cheese burger on a roll, potato chips buttered spinach or carrots

Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, cornbread with butter, chocolate pudding. Sample succotash. Wednesday: Salami grinders. applesauce, ice cream. Thursday: Lasagna, salad. bread and butter, apple wedges

with raisins. Friday: Fish and cheese on a roll, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, chilled fruit

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary Feb. 24 through 28: Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled

orange wedges Tuesday: Cook's choice, cookie and applesauce. Wednesday: Juice, lasagna, garlic bread, mixed vegetable. frozen

Thursday: Tacos, shredded lettuce and tomato cup, hot sauce corn chips, pudding and peaches.

Honesty helps merchant beat tax charges

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Honesty was the best policy for an antiques dealer who admitted in court that \$400,000 in unreported income came from drug deals and won acquittal on tax evasion because the statute of limitations had run

The Internal Revenue Service charged that Philip Balocchi, 36. dodged taxes on real estate income 1978 and 1979, but he testified that he made the money from investments in marijuana shipments between 1973 and 1976, the San Diego Union reported

"Our defense was simple - it was based on absolute, 100 percent truth. Mr. Baiocchi is a very believable person," defense law ver Raymond Zvetina said, "We told them (the jury) very frankly in our opening statement what our defense was. U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez said

he could not remember a defendant "getting on the witness stand. admitting he was a dope dealer. It was remarkable that he won with that defense." Rajocchi testified that he got out

of the narcotics business in 1976 because he feared being caught, so the five-year statute of limitations had run out on prosecuting th

Watts & Co.

LONDON (UPI) - Rolling Stones' drummer Charlie Watts assembled a 32-piece big band for a recent one-week, standing-roomonly gig at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club, then decided to make a video

recreation of the event. The audience on hand for that taping of big band jazz standards included Mick Jaggar, Eric Clap-Dylan. The video will be released later this year, with an unprece dented 60 percent of the profits going to the musicians involved.

Veal piccata brightens her lunch

Gardner of Irv-ing Street, the veal piccata The following lunches will be served at 36 Lewis Street, a served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 24 through restaurant in Hartford, is out Monday: Mile-long hot dog. "It's just rea baked beans, carrot coins, peanu Tuesday: Tuna salad boat, vefor lunch." said Wednesday: Oven-friend

Nancy Pappas

Gardner, who works at an investment firm on Lewis Street. "That, and a glass of white wine, and Chef Art Bonee was pleased to bear this testimonial. He has taken wine sauce for yeal piccata, added tomatoes, scallions and capers and come up with a dish that's

Salt and pepper to taste Brown veal in large saute pan, Today's garlic and onions. When lightly browned, drain off fat but retain Special garlic and onions. Add tomatoes, capers and wine

2 pounds lean veal, cubed 1½ tablespoons, plus 2 teas coons, butter (not margarine)

1/4 cup onlons, finely chopped 1 cup diced fresh tomatoes

2 teaspoons Spanish capers

4 cup dry white wine

2 cloves garlic

cooked, about 1 minute. Add green onions, squeeze in the lemon juice and stir in enough tomato sauce to obtain a pinkish color. Finish the sauce by stirring in 2 oons butter, which will give a good sheen to the whole thing. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves four people, with fresh pasta. Bonee said that a julienne of carrots and zucchini (matchstick slices) would be a nice accompaniment. A full-bodied white Cabernet

Let simmer while sauce reduces

recipe with the more-expensive scallopine, instead. Bone does it that way for supper. In that case, do not serve it over pasta The same ingredients and method may also be used for a shrimp dish

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, write a note telling us about your favorite dish at a loca and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a tele phone number where we can reach you during the day. (Phor umbers will not be printed.) in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manches-

Supermarket Shopper

entirely his own. Here is the

Couponer chalks up bundles in savings

Thursday: Grilled ham and United Feature Syndicate

Who are America's "Super much do they save, and how do The following meals will be they do it? Doris Jean Korber of stown, Pa., is a good example high schools the week of Feb. 24 of one. Last year, she received more than \$2,000 in refunds and free products, all for sending in proofs of purchase to fin, mixed vegetables, sliced Tuesday: Steak and cheese

In addition. Doris also saved more than \$1,000 using cents-off stown that double coupons up to 49 cents and stores in Somerset (20 french fries, buttered corn, ice up to \$1. On a recent Friday, Doris and

her two married daughters drove the 20 miles to Somerset, and Doris After handing in a coupon for practically everything in her shopping cart, Doris paid only \$106.51, a savings of \$146.40. The next day. The following lunches will be she went back and saved another School the week of Feb. 24 through 'The best part was coming home Monday: Hamburgers, potato

and checking through my refund send for 28 refunds from the products I purchased Week in and week out. Doris sends for 40 to 50 refunds. Among recent refunds were the \$10 offer from Bayer, a \$10 refund from Cheer detergent and three Kellogg's "Cash on the Line", refunds (the offer is unlimited). She says coupons for a variety of frozen she is now working on the Keebler food products.

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Heral

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Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Many movie lans were outraged recent

when the Motion Picture Academy

failed to nominate (CHOOSE ONE

Steven Spielberg, Sidney Pollack) as

Best Director for his work on "Th

Mark Twain's novel .. ?... Producers claim

their production explores the darker

Eldridge Cleaver, former colounder

the radical (CHOOSE ONE: Weather

Underground, Black Panthers) is run-

ning as a conservative Republican for

4 Detroit Pistons guard (CHOOSE ONE:

Isiah Thomas, Larry Bird) recently won

the NBA All-Star game's most valuable

player title for the second year in a row.

5 The shortest man currently playing

professional basketball, (CHOOSE

ONE: Spud Webb, Moses Malone) re

cently wowed the tall guys by winnin

the NBA Slam-Dunk Competition.

aspects of the Twain story.

Alan Cranston's (D-Calif.).

1 Ballot boxes like this one were points of contention in the recent

presidential election in the Philippines. The poll watching group

NAMEREL accused supporters of (CHOOSE ONE: Ferdinand

Marcos, Corazon Aquino) of vote-buying and falsification of

1-comply

2-block

5-taint

Color Purple."

Mohandas Ghandi while on a 2 A new public television drama adapts

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP&CORE:

81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair.

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\$8.86 offer and is close to having the needed 25 proofs of purchase and

"Falso attend three meetings a month where my daughters and I get together with other refunders and exchange refund forms and coupons. There are usualy 30 or more people at each meeting, and we always come home with se dozen coupons and refund forms that we can put to good use."

fies America's New Traditional Homemakers as consumers who lead busy lives, often involving work in or out of the home community activities, family re sponsibilities and outside inte ests. "These people have trad tional values about eating right and serving good appetizing meals," says Thomas House, Food Institute, "and frozen foods offer them a solution to help meet the needs of their active

The search is open to men and women 21 years of age and older. To obtain a nomination form, write to: America's New Traditiona nemakers, c/o FACT, P.O. Box 2412 Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. The deadline for Couponers please note: The first 4 000 entries will receive cents-off

each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$8.89. This week's offers The frozen-food industry identi-

REALIME Free Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 8171, Clinton, IA 52736. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of ReaLime, Send two ReaLemon front-label panels, along with your name, address. city, state and ZIP code. Expires April 30, 1986.

on your next purchase of coffee. Send the required refund form three 16-ounce or larger Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer labels, along with the grocery receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires March 31, 1986. EAGLE Brand \$1 Bananas Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon

Expires March 31, 1986. toward any fresh fruit. Send the required refund form and the Universal Produt Code symbols from any flavor of eight 46-ounce size or 24-kid-size 8.45-ounce cartons (eight three-packs) of Juicy

Clip 'n' file refunds Beverages (File No. 8)

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

have a total value of \$14.49. This offer doesn't require a refund form

These offers require refund forms CREMORA \$1 Coffee Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good

good on your next purchase of bananas. Send the required refund form and three Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk labels. JUICY JUICE Fresh Fruit Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon goo

Juice Fruit Punch, Expires March 31, 1986 REALEMON \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good or your next purchase of Tea. Send the required refund form and three 32-ounce ReaLemon front-label panels, along with the grocery receipt (s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires



Poor "Today's Special." The column isn't getting any mail! How can we hunt down your favorite recipe for veal piccante or chocolate mousse, if we don't know where you've enjoyed the dishes?

Drop us a note and tell us about the most fabulous fish. the most perfect pasta that you've enjoyed anywhere. Write to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

Favorite restaurant dis

Cut out and mail today to the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040

Valentine goodies need not bring guilt feelings

Herald Reporter

A corridor of Manchester Memorial Hospital looked like it had come straight out of a dessert fiend's imagination. An entire table was laden with sweets, such as chocolate fudge cake, sugar terscotch brownies, and more. Since each of the luscious looking treats had been prepared with a minimum of sodium, fat and cholesterol, a team of health

"Try it! You'll like it!" And that's just what several hundred people did last Friday. They sampled the desserts, drank free milk, orange juice, tea or coffee, then moved on into the next room where the hospital's dietitians were using a computer t visited the exhibit. The cookies and computers were all part of the Valentine's Day open

cardiology department. A few visitors were skeptical. 'You can't tell me there's anysaid Kevin Walsh, who works in the hospital's engineering

house, put on by the hospital's

"Do you suppose this is some kind of a trick?" asked Richard Doucette, who works in a grocery store on Main Street. "They get us to eat this stuff, then we go next door and rat on ourselves IT WAS NO trick, said Bev

Grady, cardiac rehabilitation coordinator for the hospital. "These goodies have all been prepared without egg yolks, with very little fat or sodium. So they're no longer 'forbidden pleasures' for who are trying to watch their heart health. Friday's open house also offered

Fresh apple cake 2 cups peeled, diced apples

Cheese soup Canadlenne

1 cup finely chopped potato

1/2 cup finely chopped carrots 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

broth, diluted with 1/4 cup water

I cup hot tap water

cise bicycle and a blood pressure

familiar with what the cardiac

Grady. Last year's open house

featured what can be done after a

patient ha sustained heart dam-

occurring in the first place.

age; this year's emphasis was on

preventing that damage from

That's why the staff of dietitians

physical therapists and cardiology

ome a few recipes approved by

Egg whites or egg beaters were

substituted for whole eggs, be

cause the yolk of the egg is where

which can clog the arteries - is

"Sure they're still full of calo-

ries," said Grady, gesturing to-

ward the table. "But what we're

rving to say is that everything in

ife has to be done in moderation

going to have to give up all the

You don't tell a person that they're

things that make eating fun. Diet is

kind of a four-letter word. Let's

talk about 'modifying a food plan'

Agnes Romayko of East Hart-

ford agreed. She had seen a notice

about the open house in the

friends to attend the event with

more concerned about food and fat

She and her friends said they would

probably try some of the recipes

which the cardiology departmen

was distributing.

and that kind of thing," she sale

newspaper, then rounded up two

"I think everybody today is

the American Heart Association

and bring back treats to share.

"We're trying to make our staff.

unity at large, more

non-fat cooking spray. Pour in batter. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool slightly then cut into nine squares. Each portion contains 290 clacries. Note: This is a very sweet cake Several of those visiting the open house mentioned that the amou of sugar could be cut considerably

Combine apples and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Blend oil with no loss of flavor. vanilla and egg whites into apples Combine four dry ingredients, stir

Stewart Magruder, a visitor at Friday's

open house, writes a diet diary so that

Mary Ellen Campbell, Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital's chief dietitian, can feed

his food choices into a computer. The

Devil's food cake Spray an 8-inch square pan with

chicken is tender.

corns, onion and water. Cover with

Strain broth into bowl and pour

back into casserole. Add carrots

covered at medium-low for 10 to 1

minutes. Meanwhile, remov

chicken from the bones. Add t

soup and cook covered at medium

(50%) for 4 to 6 minutes. Let stand

covered, for 5 minutes before

teaspoon dried leaf marjora

Sliced fresh mushrooms

chopped fresh zucchini, snipped

parsley, yogurt, to garnish

I teaspoon dried leaf thyme

serving Yields 6 to 8 servings.

noodles and salt to broth. Cook

lid Cook for 10 minutes on high.

then reduce power to medium-low

11/4 cups sugar 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa l tablespoon baking soda Two-thirds cup vegetable of (poly-unsaturated I cup buttermilk I cup very strong coffee (instant coffee may be used, if dissolved in

computerized diet analysis was offered

as part of the open house, which also

featured a table of low-fat, low-sodium

desserts

Sift together flour, sugar, cocoa and baking soda. Add oil and Bring the coffee to a boil and stir

e soupy, but don't worry about it. Spray a 9-by-13-inch cake pan with non-fat cooking spray. Flou lightly. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Frost, if desired, with fudge frosting.

Cut into 20 servings. Without frosting, each serving is approximately 185 calories

Fudge frosting

3 tablespoons unsweetened One third cup evaporated skim

l teaspoon vanilla extract Mix all ingredients, except vanilla. Bring to a boil and simme one minute. Remove from the heat, add vanilla and beat, off the heat, until thick enough to spread This is to be spread on the devil's food cake, above. When frosted

W cup margarine (poly-

that cake is approximately 25 calories per serving.

Butterscotch brownles 4 cup oil (poly-unsaturated) 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly

packed 2 egg whites 1/4 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Blend oil and sugar. Stir in beaten egg whites. Sift flour and baking powder together and combine with egg mixture. Add vanilla and walnuts to the batter. Spray an 8-inch square pan with non-fat Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Soup is economical, nutritious way to warm winter days

Tonight why not offer your family a hot and savory winter The soup. aroma from ing in the kitchen on a cold welcome by people of all

ages. Soup. thick with meat or fish, noodles or rice, vegetables and subtle seasonings offers a hearty repast.

Nutritionally, soup offers many essential vitamins and minerals necessary for good health. Eco nomically, soups can be prepared from many less expensive ingre prepared in the microwave in a minimum amount of time, or if you as a slow cooker to simmer the soup for several hours.

with a probe, and the heat and hold feature, you may simply make the soup, and then let it simmer at 19 degrees F for up to an hour and a half. Microwaves equipped with touch control and a low power level can also be programmed to simmer foods for a long period of

Soup is often more flavorful the second day, so if you have any soup left over warm it up by the bowl or mug full the next day. Soups with a broth base can be reheated at high power. Creme base soups should e reheated at 70% (mediumhigh). Leftover soup can be frozen in small containers for later use. An ideal way to freeze soup is in an ice cube tray. Once the soup is frozen, pop it out of the trays and store soup cubes in a plastic bag This allows you to thaw and heat small or large amounts of soup as

Split pea soup 2 quarts boiling water 1 pound split dried peas

Ham bone I small onion, sliced 5 peppercorns 1 cup cooked, diced ham 14 can sliced carrots Salt and pepper to tast Combine water, peas, ham bone, onion and peppercorns in a 4-quart mixing bowl. Cover tightly. Microwave for 25 minutes on high, or until peas are tender, stirring after

Remove ham bone. Cut away any meat and add to the soup. Add diced ham pieces, potatoes and carrots. Cover and microwave for 20 to 30 minutes on high, or until for seasoning and correct. Yields 8

Pryor returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Richard Pryor returns to Hollywood sound stages to star in "Critical Condiaftermath of a power failure at a big city hospital. Pryor expects "Critical Condi-

tion" to be completed before the release this spring of his semiautobiographical movie "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling." Michael Apted will direct "Critical Condition" for producers Ted Field and Robert Cort at Para-

1 teaspoon salt Microwave Kitchen servings. Marge Churchill

Salt to taste

(poly-unsaturated)

2 egg whites

11/2 cups unsifted flour

I teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon cinnamon

French bread slices, toasted Grated Permesan cheese Combine butter and onlons in a 3-quart bowl or casserole. Cover and microwave for 8 minutes on high, or until onions are transpar-1 can (10% ounces) chicke Stir in broth, cover. Microwave 8 1 cup grated sharp Chedda to 10 minutes on high or until onions

cup half and half cream

in a 2 quart casserole. Cover and microwave 8 to 9 minutes on high. or until the vegetables are tenderchicken soup Stir in broth, cheese, cream and peppercorns. Cover and microwave for 5 to 7 minutes on medium (50%), or until hot. Remove peppercorns and stir. Garnish with

parsley. Yields 5 to 6 servings. Minestrone soup 21/2 cups hot water 1 pound stew meat, cut into 1/2 1 small onion 1/4 teaspoon cracked pepper

1 can (16 ounces) Italian 1/2 cup uncooked spaghetti. broken into 1 inch pieces 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans,

a cup thinly sliced carrots

Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 10 minutes. Stir, cover, and microwave for 4 minutes on medium. Yields French onlon soup

2 tablespoons butter 3 cans (101/2 ounces each) 21/2 cups water

> Lamb and lentil soup 8 ounces (one and one-third cups) dried lentils 1 pound lamb shanks cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup grated carrots

4 tenspoons Worcestershir are tender and soup is hot. Salt to Top each serving with a slice of I medium bay leaf toasted French bread. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt generously with Parmesan cheese.

2 to 21/2 pounds chicken parts 3 stalks celery, cut up bay leaves, crushed 11/2 tenspoon peppercorns 2 carrots, shredded (about 1 cup) 1 to 11/2 cups fine egg noodles In a 4-quart casserole, combine

Rinse and drain lentils. In a deep 4-quart casserole combine lan shanks, celery, onion, carrot, lentils and water. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf, salt garlic salt. marjoram, thyme and white pepper. Stir well, cover and microwave at full power for 15 minutes or until boiling. Stir well:

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ WORLDSCOPE: 1-Ferdinand Marcos; 2-NASA engineers; 3-Haiti; 4-President and Congress; 5-birth control

MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Steven Spielberg; 2-"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"; 3-Black Panthers; 4-Islah Thomas; 5-Spud

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Microwave at 30% (mediumlow) for 11/4 to 11/2 hours, or until lamb and lentils are tender. stirring occasionally. Turn lamb minutes of cooking time When topped with mushrooms shanks from soup. Cut the meat servings.

Skim off excess fat; cover Microwave at full power (high) for hanks over after the first 30 through. Remove bay leaf. Serve lamb is tender, remove lamb parsley and yogurt. Yields 4 to 5

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prises you originate or have a free hand

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be concentrated on doing what you can

to please those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue

to keep a weather eye peeled for eco-nomic and career opportunities. Some-thing big could develop for you, but

ill the bill.

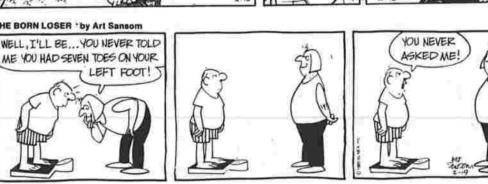






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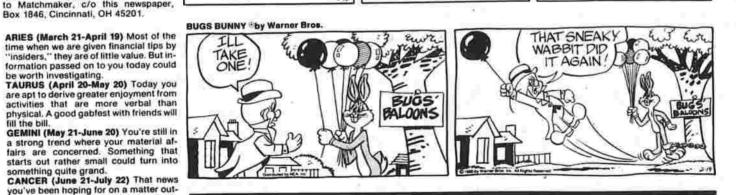




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YEAH, BUT JUST BARELY!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli DOES ANYONE KNOW WHO YOU REALLY ARE MOTHER? MASKED MARVEL? 00 notody



side your immediate control is forth-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck has

something special in mind for you today. It could be participation in a situation VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now NORTH 2-19-86 more fortunate than usual in a partnership. Look for opportunities to form 4KJ543 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Act in accordance with your thoughts today. When you conceive bright ideas on ways to advance your ambitions and aspirations, 9 1963 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Think win 4 A 10 9 8 today if you are participating in any type of competitive involvement, regardless if SOUTH it's sports, games, romance or business. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Im-♦ A K J 10 9 7 4 3 portant changes you implement today will have far-reaching favorable effects. Nove things around if it can better your Vulnerable: North-South CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Com-North East 1 0 2 NT 3 0 panions will find you a delightful person to associate with today. Your efforts will

shifts hands

A control

the right cards, provided declarer played them in the right way.

Spades were led and continued, declarer trumping with a high diamond. Apparently the slam depended upon the heart suit splitting 3-3, unless there has been suit splitting 3-3. Unless there were played.

This play is called a transfer squeeze since the primary control in clubs must be transferred from East to West, who also has to guard the heart suit. there was a way to improve that chance of success. Since East had six spades (he would hardly have bid at the three-level with only a five-card Nova Scotia, established in 1818, has suit), there was little chance that he 7,810 students.

would have four or more hearts. At the same time, for his opening bid East al-most surely held the club ace. Howev-Is a singleton honor adequate support for partner's suit? Yes, but only when you know that the suit is less and strong. Here South made a strong dummy. West, who could not keep all cue-bid over East's opening spade bid and then bid his diamonds at the four-level. North felt very comfortable small heart on South's last diamond. raising diamonds with the singleton That was enough to make declarer's th optimistically carried on last little heart a winner, after the o six. South was lucky - North had three high honors were played.

Advice

Selective Service changes keep it in step with times

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: Your fans have reout the advantages and disbachelorhood In a response to lor." you said, "And let's not forget that

Dear Abby

bachelorhood has its privileges. In time of war, they get to go first." time, it is no longer true. The Selective Service System has also changed with the times in an effort to deliver manpower needed by the Department of Defense in an emergency in the time required and to do so with equity. We believe we have accomplished this. Prior to the reforms of the early '70s there were many inequities deferments. All these have been eliminated. In a future emergency who would go will be determined by random selection based upon

The Selective Service also insti tuted other changes to assure a fair and just system of selection. The changes include board members who are trained and representative of the public they serve, and an organized alternative service for onscientious objectors.

· Peacetime registration has made it possible to mobilize our manpower in an emergency at least six weeks faster than as if registration did not exist. Since the president reinstituted Selective 15.3 million young men, or over 99 percent of our draft-eligible popu-

DEAR READER: TMJ is short

for temporo-mandibular joint, the

ates with the cheekbone in front of

works pretty well when we open

and close our mouths. However, as

with any mechancial arrange-

ment, problems can set in after

results, it's a chronic type of

ore than a puisance. Clicking and

TMJ syndrome is surprisingly

to-and-fro movement often

common. In fact, some dental specialists confine their practices

to TMJ problems. Some people

appear to develop TMJ syndrome

as a consequence of grinding or

clenching their teeth at night, a

disorders may be resistant to

treatment. If you have a TMJ

Ordinarily, this hinge system

GOTT: What

are the symp-toms of TMJ

syndrome?

have had trou-

ble with my right jaw for

five years and

the doctors

can't seem to de

each ear.

ime. If there

· Surviving sons or brothers in a family where the father, mother, brother or sister died as a result of U.S. military service, or is in a captured or missing in action status, are exempt from service in · Hardship deferments are

available for men whose induction

lation, have registered So. Abby, whether a man is married or not doesn't matter. Each one of the 15.3 million men who has made that trip to the post office to register with Selective THOMAS K. TURNAGE. DIRECTOR SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM. WASHINGTON D.C.

DEAR MR. TURNAGE: And you have my thanks for the update as well as the information concern ing the changes in the Selective

I found especially informative the reasons for deferments, postponements and exemptions. I am sharing them with my readers:

form service to the nation in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical or religious opposition to participation in war in any form. Depending upon the nature objector serves either in a noncombatant capacity in the armed forces or in a civilian job contributing to the national interest.

 Ministers may be exempted • Ministerial students are de-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

specializes in this ailment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that

eople with heart problems and

isthma should not sleep under an

DEAR READER: Incorrect.

don't know why anyone would say

18-year-old male. For the past five

or six years. my breasts have been

swollen around the nipple and

areola. I've been told this is normal

would result in hardship to persons who depend upon them for support Members of reserve compound Guard and advanced-level ROTO cadets who have already signed a separate classification and per form their military service in the National Guard or the Reserves. · Certain elected officials are exempt from service as long as they continue to hold office. · Veterans generally are ex-

empt from service in peacetime • If an alien served at least 13 months in the armed forces of country with which the United States is involved in mutua defense activities, he is eligible for the same classification as a man who has completed U.S. military

· Dual nationals may be exemp ted from U.S. military service if their other country of nationality has a treaty or agreement with the United States providing for such an exemption.

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11) Independent News TMJ syndrome is common 16 Best of Saturday Night 20 (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 10 New Newlywed Game 40 Benson Wild World of Animals breast tissue can be easily removed by a reputable plastic 61) Archie Bunker's Place CNN1 Crossfire [USA] Radio 1990

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 64-year-old lady and have prob lems sleeping at night. I don't want to take any medication to make me urned into a living fiend. William Marsha /onetta McGee, Denise Nicholas, 1972 DEAR READER: A glass of (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver find warm milk or cup of chamomile tea may relax you at bedtime and

an over-the-counter antihistam ine, is useful in helping people sleep; it is safe and doesn't require a prescription. Fifty to 100 mg. is ally sufficient. Try the milk first. I'd welcome other sugges-(18) McCloud

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was very DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an columns that people allergic to penicillin could use erythromycin Doesn't that contain penicillin? DEAR READER: No. it doesn't.

allow you to fall asleep. Benadry

and the problem should have Erythromycin is not related to disappeared by now. Can anything penicilin and is considered by most experts to be the substitute drug of DEAR READER: Some breast Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

surgeon.

sleep. What might help?

swelling and tenderness are common for boys in their early teens. However, I think 18 is a little old sign of stress and tension. TMJ and five or six years a little long to 44101. Due to volume of mail, have these symptoms. See your doctor to make sure your hor- answered. Questions of general problem, ask your dentist to refer mones are in balance and your interest will be answered in future you to an oral surgeon who weight is not excessive. If you are columns.

Filling has other ingredients

When a recipe calls for solidpack canned pumpkin, can a product labeled "pumpkin pie filling" be used? S.K.



DEAR S.K.: Cans labeled "pumpkin ple filling" usually contain spices, sweetening and other ingredients appropriate for pumpkin pie. It's a mixture that you can simply pour into a pie shell and bake. When a recipe calls for solid-pack pumpkin, you should use just that. Make sure the can

kin without added spices, flavorings, sugar, etc. Homemade pumpkin puree may be substituted for canned pumpkin in most recipes. Just boil or bake pumpkin until tender, then mash it in a food processor, blender. electric mixer or food mill or by

Pointers

Polly Fisher

recipes may depend on the rather dry texture of canned pumpkin. If the recipe seems to require pumpkin with a firmer texture, drain the homemade pureed pumpkin in a cheesecloth-lined sieve for an hour or two before using. Or, slightly liquid ingredients in the recipe.

tends to be moister and looser than

canned solid-pack pumpkin. While

this is not usually a problem, some

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Pointer Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester

Thoughts

states that it contains only pump-

A friend of mine who had come to know me well asked me, "Where can I get that happiness, that buoyant spirit that lasts? You always have it. It is real to you. Where can I get it?"

It was easy to answer this friend's query, "Just find Jesus. He is the answer for you." But I went further. I told her first to read, as if for the first time, the record of Jesus' life as given in the Bible. Just read that record of this real, historical person. You will

Instead of doubt and fear she discover him. See what others said discovered faith and confidence about him. Read his opponents' belief about him. Begin to see what he caused to happen in those who life and new strength. She told me that she was beginning to enjoy trusted him. Soon you too will come to be happy and find a positive way

living again. What this friend of mine discoof living every day. This friend did just that. She vered can be yours too. Follow her method. Read the Bible about Jesus as if for the first time. He will really wanted to change her life, to have what I appeared to have. She began to look forward to the next change your life for the better. day with expectancy. New and good experiences were going

Wednesday TV

dollars in the foreign currency market. 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News 8:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater (5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes 8 Action News 9:00PM 3 Crazy Like a Fox After Harry disappears, Harrison must turn de tective in order to find him. (60 min.) (R) (9) (38) Hart to Hart (11) (20) Gimme a Bres (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Dex and Amanda suffer the wrath of Alexis. Prince Michael (18) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who ess, clash (60 min.) (30) (40) News (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor **[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook** [HBO] MOVIE: 'On the Water

IUSAI USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN 1) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Toda

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Ha [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple 7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) Three's Company B) ABC News

9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) M*A*S*H 22) Wheel of Fortune Newlywed Game (41) Cristal (57) Nightly Business Report (61) One Day at a Time

[USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals :30PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

38 Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Amor [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open ad-missions policy, a police academy copes 8:00PM (3) Mary (CC) Frank's winning streak may come to an end when Mary refuses to go with him to Monte Carlo (5) MOVIE: "Blacula" Dracula"s eternal curse falls upon an African prince who is , Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith 1984 [USA] He and She

10:40PM [DIS] Close Up on the Planets Take a trip through our solar system using the most recent NASA information 1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News lips some valuable jewels into his pocket 30 40 News

(1) MOVIE: 'Orca' A killer whale is out for revenge when a shark-hunting seafarer captures and kills his pregnant mate. Re-9 Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classic 18 Odd Couple 22 NewsCenter Doctor Who 30 M'A'S'H (41) 24 Horas 57 Second City T

Mark help the father of a deceased Vid [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again' Confusion abounds when two bumbling outlaws are mistak his late son's memory in a memorial ser-(24) (57) Mark Russell Comedy Special Mark Russell uses satire and music to poke

fun at today's newsmakers porter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledgers. Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman, 1976. (41) Juana Iris

(8) MOVIE: 'The Kid With the Broken Halo' A 12-year-old wayward angel is sent to Earth to prove he is worthy of heaven, Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, Goorg Stanford Brown, 1982. [CNN] Prime News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' (CC) When two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the local gang. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rio Bravo' A sheriff outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants his killer-brother released from prison. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. 1959.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Endless Love' A teenage boy's arder for his girlfriend leads to arson, tragedy and madness. Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt, Shirley Knight, 1981, Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Providence Live. 8:30PM (3) Foley Square (9) Family Feud

(24) (57) The Billion Dollar Day, An Enteprise Special (CC) Three currency traders gamble against each other for one billion

9 MOVIE: 'Day of the Assassin' For sure rumored to be located off the coasi Mexico. Glenn Ford, Chuck Connors, chard Roundtree, 1981 (22) (30) Blacke's Magic Alex investigates the death of a thief from a guarded bell

(24) 57 Planet Earth: Gifts from the Earth (CC) Potential mineral resources scientists are exploring beneath the sea and in outer space are featured (60 min.) 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight An interview with Jane Seymour, inc. an inside look at the mini-series. To (41) Bodas de Odio 12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with hu (9) Hawaii Five 0 11) Star Trek

18 Mission: Impossible

(38) Odd Couple

[USA] Check It Out!

10:30PM (II) News

38 Comedy Break [ESPN] College Basketball: Florida State at Louisville 40 Charlie's Angels (41) Toda Una Vida 9:30PM (41) Muy Especial: Lila Morillo [CNN] Newsnight [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This comedy series presents sketches, news and film footage satirizing current events [TMC] MOVIE: 'Silkwood' (CC) An employee in a plutonium plant exposes the 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer

8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A fam. [USA] Edge of Night ale radio psychologist is threatened by an unknown caller, while Christine makes 12:05AM 3 T.J. Hooker When lans to adopt a girl who has been the vic im of child molestation. (60 min.) uned to find the person responsible (11) Independent News

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: Rocky A small time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself Sylvestin 22 (30 St. Elsowhere Part 1 of 2 The St Eigus staff flashes back to the hospital's beginning in 1935, Mark Craig's arrival as chief of surgery in 1965, and Westphall's happy marriage in 1975. (60 min.)

(24) Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Mayers: The Second American Revolution (CC) How well the U.S. Con-12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 20 MOVIE: Time Travelers in search of a cure for a deadly epidemic, two men be-gin a desperate mission through time to the eve of the great Chicago fire or 1871 Sam Groom, Richard Basehart, Tom Hal-lick, 1976 stitution protects black people is exam (57) Brown Sugar (CC) The period 1940-1959 is examined via film footage and interviews with Lena Home, Eartha Kitt, Sarah Vaughan and others. (50 min.) (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterma

oright's guests are Glenn Close and Hob it Palmet, plus another edition of Stupii e: Tricks (60 min) in Stereo [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two IDIS! Scheme of Things **IESPNI Ski TV** [USA] That Girl [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) OOAM (5) Get Smar (8) Headline Chasers

9) Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break 8 CNN Headline News 38 Break the Bank 20 NBA Basketball: Boston at Golden ICNNI Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazine USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Hit and Run' A

attan cab driver finds himself sed of murdering the driver who killer wife in a hit and run accident. David in Claudia Cron, Will Lee 1982 1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Evil That Men Do' (CC) An assassin is called out of retirement to perform one final as-signment. His target: a Central American torturn specialist protected by an Ameri-can agency. Charles Bronson. Theresa Sal-dava. 1984. Rated R.

1:30AM [5] I Love Lucy B News 11 Independent News

(CNN) Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Love Me Ten-der' A Southern lamily as divided by the Civil War, as brother fights brother Elvis Preslay, Richard Egan, Debra Pager 1956

9 MOVIE: 'Aunt Mary' A Baltimor Stapleton, Martin Balsam, Harold Gould 1979 11) Start of Something Big

USA] MOVIE: 'It Rained All Night the Day I Left: Two men are involved in a gur running deal. Tony Curus, Sally Kellermar Lou Gossett, Jr. 1978.

Cinema

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Cinema City — Ron 8. — Prizzi's
Honor (R) 6:50,9:15. — Witness (R)
7:159:30. — The Trip to Bountiful (PG)
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[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby

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Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of
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(R) 1, 3:15, 5: 20, 7:45, 10. — FX (R) 1:10,
3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10. — Murphy's
Romance (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:309:45.

— The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15,
7:10, 10:10. — Youngblood (R) 1:10,
3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:05 — Down and Out
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7:10, 10. — Quicksliver (PG) 1:15, 3:15,
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About Town

Garden clubs in flower show

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Inc. Flower Show Mardi Gras will be Feb. 27 from 4 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 28 and March 1 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and March 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center Admission will be \$4.50 at the door Advanced tickets purchased at the box office are \$3.50 each or for groups of 15 or more, \$3 each.

Book discussed at library

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, plans the third in a five-part reading and discussion series on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. William Curtain, a professor of American literature at the University of Connecticut, will open the

discussion on Willa Cather's "The Professor's House." For more information on the series, which is free, call the library at 646-7349.

Doctor speaks on thinking

Dr. Donald Pet will speak on a new way of thinking 645 Birch Mountain Road. The lecture is one of a monthly speaker-discusion series that is free to the

Scouts learn about disability

Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts of Manchester. Bolton Fast Hartford and Glastonbury will sponsor a program for Junior Girl Scouts who wish to

articipate in a disability awareness program March from 1 to 4 p.m. at Barnes School in East Hartford. The cost will be 25 cents a girl. Registration deadline is Friday. For more information, call Rise Daniels or Sue O'Brien at 522-0163. To get to Barnes School drive from Forbes Street to O'Connell Drive to Manor

Girl Scout Sunday fees due

Manchester and Bolton Girl Scout troop leaders who have not yet registered their troops for Girl Scout Sunday should do so, said Arline Swanson, chairman

Girl Scout Sunday will be March 9 at Manchester High School. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and Scouts must be seated by 10:30 a.m. The event ends at 12:30 p.m. This year, Sister Alice Marie LaGace will speak about her missionary experiences in Africa . troop, should be sent to Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle

Turnpike, Manchester 06040.

Learn assertiveness tonight A two-part assertiveness training workshop will be held tonight and Feb. 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. The workshop will examine the differences between assertion and aggression. Marge Scholski, who is studying for a bachelor's degree in social work at St

The sessions are free and open to the first 20 people

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who pre-register. For more information, call the center at 647-6056. The center in on the second floor of the Lowe Building in room C205J.

Writers read winning peoms

Winners of the Connecticut Student Poet Competition for 1986 will read their poetry tonight at 8: 30 at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. The program, sponsored by the Cultural Programs Committee, is free and open to the public. The students, ages and schools, are: Meg Bishop. 22. Trinity College. Hartford; Jane Mendelsophn, 20. Yale University. New Haven; Anne Minicozzi, 24, the University of Hartford; and Ralph Savarese, 22, Wesleyan University, Middletown.

A committee of poets selected by the Poetry Center Fees, which are 50 cents per girl and adult and \$1 per roop, should be sent to Arline Swanson, 50 W. Middle competition. Winners read their poems at educational institutions across the state.

Siegel speaks on healing

Dr. Bernard Siegel will speak at the Connecticut Association of Therapeutic Recreation Directors seminar March 13 at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell. His topic will be, "The Psychology liness and the Art of Healing."

For information, call Karen Fedorchah at Manchester Manor, 647-9191, extension 35. Registration is limited and the deadline is Feb. 28.



Mrs. Harold E. Lord, left, and Barbara Thomas will take part in the Flower Show Mardi Gras Feb. 27 to March 2 at the Hartford Civic Center. Lord, ticket chairman of the event, is a member of the Manchester Garden Club and the Perennial Planters Garden Club. Thomas is a member of the Coventry Garden Club.

Junior Women's Club meets

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall



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line of dismal melody in the bass

The stormy bridge introduced the

Beethoven's three part sonata

Op. 57, the "Appassionatta," (1804). Ravel's "Gaspard de la

in B Minor, Op. 58 (c. 1838).



associate professor on the

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

inversion of the first. Then a

development full of arpeggios and

a recapitulation of loosely related University of Connecticut's performing faculty. He's offering a material led to the tempestuous piano recital Monday evening ending coda. (February 24th) and a chamber The second section, andante con moto was a happier flight. In D-flat concert March 5th Both will be minor and 2-4 time, the searching held at the University of Connectitheme developed into three variacut's Von der Mehden Hall. tions. The returning theme then finished in a more profound mood. Larrabee was trained at New York's Eastman School of Music The last section, allegro ma non and at Julliard. He also won a troppo created an anguished outbright scholarship, becoming cry with a succession of sixths. the first American to study at the Rushing movement in the bass prestigeous Moscow Conservafermented into wailing thirds and a He's won prizes at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition ment and recapitulation. A final and the Warsaw Chopin

and resolved into solemn minor Maintaining a rigorous performing schedule. Larrabee appears in halls in the United States. Poland. This piece was Larrabee's most stirring and effective display of his East Germany and the Soviet gifts. Unlike many others, he resisted the temptation to blur for radio and television broadcast through the convoluted third sechere and abroad. His solo discs are tion, that frequently taxes the recorded in Poland in the Polska endurance of player and audience I attended a preview of the piano

struggle freed an unbroken spirit.

The lighter texture of Ravel's recital Sunday afternoon, when Larrabee returned to South Wind-"Gaspard" contrasted nicely with the Beethoven It contains three sor's Wood Memorial Library formidable piano works inspired Previously at Wood Memorial, 1 heard Larrabee preview his New They reveal Rayel's witty, incisive York recital. When he styled works use of exotic scales and vibrant of Chopin with great sensitivity. dissonant chords. With closed The Liszt Hexameron, an eight part technical masterpiece, he eyes, swaying body and tormented expressions. Larrabee touchingly tackled with impressive abandon. Sunday he delivered with equal skill three major works of the

finale. One of three dazzling Larrabee accepted congratula-tions and revealed that these are sonatas Chopin wrote, its breathessly abrupt rhythms and emphatic, noble themes are full of always wanted to do a program of youthful spontaneity. Larrabee's large forms." The reflective program of twisting passions included pursuit and sweet melody of four ndependenat sections into a color-

Larrabee will be leatured at th March 5th chamber concert. The program includes works by Beethoven, Israeli composer Ka minsky and Shostakovich. See you

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Supply side founder paints rosy financial picture

HARTFORD - Lowering tax rates has been so successful in stimulating the national economy that maintaining the recovery i budget cuts an advisor to Pres dent Reagan says.

Arthur Laffer, whose supplyside economic theory is the basis of rates, said Tuesday the recovery means budget cuts can be mad and Republicans, since economic growth from tax cuts will elimi-Speaking at a conference of

1968 by acquiring General Preci-sion Equipment, has watched that

SINGER'S AEROSPACE elec

cuts is the major obstacle to deficit reduction under his supply-side

faster than we are. The political process impedes progress," Laffer 'Unfortunately, I think in many ways the Republican party has been as much of a problem as the Democrats," said Laffer, a Repub-

lican senatorial candidate from

"You don't give spend-thrifts

Virtually the only action which would block further recovery and deficit reduction would be for political leaders to abandon efforts to cut the budget and to instead

leaders to agree on specific budget their spending." the economist

As a means of helping make the necessary budget cuts, Laffer Hollings deficit reduction law which is being challenged in court on the grounds that it overrides Congress' Constitutional role in wide acceptance of supply-side setting the federal budget.

exercise of Congress's authority "Gramm-Rudman was passed by them to control them. It's

tional because it removes budget

authority from Congress, the law

hould be allowed as a proper

"If I had told you that four years ago, you would have laughed me out of this office. This is a mental was changed in the legisla-

Given those factors, "I think you are going to see a spectacularly gathered at a North American evestment Corp. conference on successful 1986." be said. financing of growing busi nesses, Laffer cited the state of Republican tax reform proposals, Connecticut as further proof of his which contain a maximum rate

The Reagan administration

oposal offered by House Ways

proposal seeks a top tax rate of 35

and Means Chairman Daniel Re

tenkowski calls for a top rate of 38

its lower than average unemploy ment rate can be attributed to Connecticut's dependence upon sales tax rather than any income

supply-side theory.

flat broad-based tax," Laffer said. "We should make the U.S. tax code Connecticut is what we're trying to

Sewing machine giant turns to defense

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The Singer Co. wants to pull out of the sewing machine industry it once domion expanding its aerospace and military product lines, company

officials say.

Thomas Elliott, vice president of corporate relations, said Tuesday that Singer's board of directors has directed management to invest gate the possibility of combining its sewing and furniture operations into a separate, independent com would then be distributed to Singer

"The world's (sewing) markets have declined over the last 10 to 15 years in North America and Europe, because more women are looking into the possibility of creating a separate company for sewing and furniture, which would leave Singer Company as a pure aerospace electronics company. business generated \$1.2 billion in revenue in 1985, while sewing

makes simulators, guidance and navigation Elliott said in 1973 the aerospace systems, electronic systems and weapons electronics business represented control systems for submarines. means 60 percent, and under the proposal, it will generate 80 percen

Singer's aerospace electronics business

ronics business makes simulators. manufacturing facilities and cenguidance and navigation systems tralized production by closing three electronic systems and weapons control systems for submarines Although Singer has been in the "This would further concentrate investments and emphasis on since 1968, Elliott said marketing the high-technology operations these areopsace products will be that have been our largest business ince 1982," said Joseph B. Flavin.

chairman and chief executive "We may have an idea (in On Feb. 3, Singer signed an but it may not go into production for agreement to acquire Textron's 10 to 20 years. Dalmo Victor division, which is

In the sewing industry, he said, engaged in developing electronic marketing executives would come warfare systems, for \$174 million. up with a promotion and see the Singer is considering selling its duct on the shelves the next day The new proposal is part of a plan operation, to finance the company and tranform Singer from a company based primarily principal business is electronic systems development.

ANALYSTS IN NEW YORK Singer had lost money for several Singer has sold all of its 950 Singer years in its sewing business and has

Langer senior aerospace analyst at Bear Stearns.

industry." Langer said. "It was important to restore profitability the main focus was to stop the drain of cash flow from that operation while building the military business. The company is succeeding rather handsomely Langer said Singer is relatively

such as Westinghouse Corp. RCA and Raytheon Co. Raytheon is a \$6 billion company, compared Singer's \$1.2 billion. "But there are other small companies in the field, too. This fits snugly in there and I think it fits into

small in the aerospace electronics

industry, compared to the gian

Singer's overall plan," Langer Mark Hassenberg, vice president of research at Donaldson said Singer has done "an outstand-

ing job in restructuring."

Cabbage Patch sales spur profit at Coleco

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Saying that Coleco Industries Inc. completed 1985 in the "strongest financial condition in its history," Chairman and Chief Executive Arnold C. Greenberg says the company had net earnings of \$82.9 million in 1985, compared to a net loss of \$79.8 million in 1984.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1985 were \$4.1 million or 23 cents per share, compared with a net loss of \$93.2 million or \$5.77 per share for the quarter a year ago, as a result of losses related to the discontinuance of the Adam computer, the company reported Tuesday.

Sales of Cabbage Patch Kids for 1985 were \$600 million, up from \$540 million for 1984, Greenberg said in a perpared statement. Sales for the fourth quarter of 1985 of the Cabbage Patch Kids products were \$162 million, compared with sales of \$240.9 million for the fourth quarter of 1984. Greenberg said the sales in the fourth quarter of 1985 reflect a shift in the shipping pattern of the product, he said.

Greenberg said Coleco has been presenting several new product lines at toy fairs. He said only production will begin by the end of the first quarter of 1986.

'As a result, we expect that both sales and earnings for the first arter will be lower than they were for the first quarter of 1985," Greenberg said. "Because of the unusual number of new products in the 1886 line, we expect that a greater portion of Coleco's sales will take place during the second half of 1986, unlike 1865 when sales were evenly divided.

Business In Brief

Emery reports earnings decline

WILTON - Blaming a four-month strike at its New York shipping center, Emery Air Freight Corp. is reporting a 64 percent drop in 1985 fourth-quarter earnings compared to the same period a year ago. Emery reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$2.9 million or 15 cents a share, compared to fourth-quarter earnings of \$8 million

or 42 cents a share in 1984. Fourth-quarter revenue was \$222 million, compared to \$210 million a year ago, the company said. our fourth quarter results were severely affected by a strike in the New York area by Teamster union-represented employees," Chairman John C. Emery said in a prepared statement Tuesday. "This strike affected our business on a worldwide basis."

For the full year, Emery reported a 44 percent drop in earnings

on 6.6 percent increase in revenues. The company said it earned \$18 million or 93 cents a share on revenue of \$876 million in 1985. During 1984, it earned \$32 million or \$1.71 a share on revenues

CIGNA reports fourth-quarter loss

PHILADELPHIA — CIGNA Corp. announced Tuesday that it had a net loss of \$938.8 million, or \$13.18 per share, for its 1985 fourth quarter, compared with net income of \$54.6 million. or 62 cents per share, for the same period in 1984. The company has a net loss of \$732.5 million, or \$10.77 per

share, for the year, compared with income of \$102.7 million, or 99 cents per share, for 1984.

The full-year and fourth-quarter 1985 losses included the previously announced \$1.2 billion charge to strengthen property and casualty reserves, the company said.

"This charge was due to recent trends that show significant

increases in previously estimated costs of property and casualty claims on policies issued prior to 1985," said Robert Kilpatrick. CIGNA chairman and chief executive officer. Before the fourth-quarter adjustment, the company had operating income of \$190.6 million in the fourth quarter, compared with operating income of \$36.1 million for the final

Rates drop on short-term T-bills

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Tuesday's auction, with rates on six-month bills dropping to their lowest level since December. The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.97 percent, down from 7.18 percent last week. Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.03 percent, down from 7.23

percent last week.

Selling pressure sends stocks down

NEW YORK - The stock market turned downward today, faced with some selling pressure after its recent runaway rise. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.37 to 1,677.41 in the first hour of trading. Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers in the early tally of New

York Stock Exchange-listed issues. In Washington, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned today that recent sharp declines in the dollar, while holding out the potential of helping farmers and manufacturers. also posed a danger of re-igniting inflation. Volcker told the House banking committee said the declines in the foreign exchange value of the dollar, which have been dramatic in recent days, were a "two-edged sword" carrying with them the promise of helping depressed trade sectors but also threatening other dangers. Volcker also said the Fed had made no "significant change" in monetary policy in recent weeks. The comments indicated that the Fed would not be moving to push interest rates lower in coming weeks.





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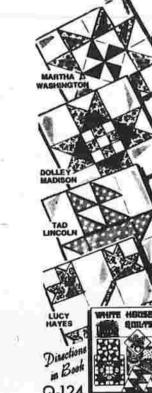
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Manchester Herald

The Olcott, an apartment building on Olcott Street where

a fire broke out Wednesday night. Tenants of about 30

A fire that forced the evacuation Wednesday night

f tenants from one wing of The Olcott, an apartment

building at 40 Olcott Street, was caused by loose

connections in an electric baseboard heating system.

James FitzPatrick, assistant building inspector,

the owner of the apartment complex, to have an

FitzPatrick said there was evidence of previous

from the east wing of building after the fire broke out

No one was injured in the fire, which was reported at 7:07 p.m. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said the fire

The occupants of the apartment, William Plante

and Robert Oleksiw, were not at home when the fire started. It was reported by Kathy Tabachnick, who

saw the flames in the window of the apartment from

A smoke detector in the apartment did not have a

battery in it, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert

across the hall did go off at about 8 p.m. after

smoke detector, the fire might have been discovered

area around a stereo system at the window. After the

cleared from the building, firefighters carefully

There was a lot of smoke from such a small fire.

examined burned stereo components and a cabinet in

That's what took us so long," Capt. Jack Hughes said.

About 40 firefighters, including volunteers and off-duty paid firefighters, responded to the call.

because when the fire was reported, there were about

15 volunteers holding a drill at the former firehouse or

Three engine trucks and an aerial ladder were used

Deputy Chief McKay said the department was lucky

Firefighters were at the scene until 9:45 p.m.

an attempt to find the cause of the fire.

Bycholski said that if the battery had been in the

Most of the damage from flames was confined to an

r house at 31 Preston Drive and phoned 911.

in a second-floor apartment, damaging the apartmen

was brought under control in about 10 minutes.

and filling the wing with smoke.

firefighers were on the scene.

said this morning he has ordered Olcott Associates

By Alex Girelli

Olcott fire spurs heating checks

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986

Worries lead PZC to delay mill conversion

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

nesday night, the Planning and sion of the former Velvet Mill on Elm Street to apartments. The developers, the Velvet Mill Limited Partnership, called the delay unfair, but agreed to a 30-day members time to review the

on traffic in the area. The extension was needed because state law requires the PZC to act on an application 65 days after it is received or the application is was running out on the application when the PZC took up the matter Lincoln Center Wednesday. During the meeting, commis

traffic in the historic district as the A study on the historic district the mill area could handle a "I think we're moving too fast on this thing," said commission

member Thomas Ryan. Velvet Mill Limited Partnership which is made up of the Cambridge Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., the Dwelling Development Corp. of West Hartford and New York developer A

60 Elm St. and locate parking in the Weave Shed on Pine Street. It is inder way in the Cheney Historic Eric P. Richelson of Cambridg

that other projects in the historic unfair for the PZC to delay action start work by March I.

approved by the Manchester Pe study, which was conducted b Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engi

mission member Leo Kwash. Police Chief Robert Lannan had approved the traffic study, Kwasl have no faith in what the police chief is saying. I want to know if th want to hear it from an authority Kwash said that Lannan gives his approval to almost any traffic

main concern is the safety of

NASA picks Truly as shuttle director

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former astronaut Richard H. Truly was named battered space shuttle program, sion widens its probe into the Challenger accident that killed The appointment was made at a

news conference by acting NASA who said that Truly's duties would include directing the space agen-Jan. 28 shuttle disaster. Truly said that was a challenge he welcomed, and said, "We have overcome very difficult times

Truly, a naval rear admiral who had a 14-year career as an astronaut, flew on the second shuttle flight in 1981 and the eighth flight - aboard Challenger - in Graham said in announcing Tru-

Graham's announcement came as a presidential commission is demanding all "documents, me moranda or personal notes" of NASA and industry officials who engaged in a hotly debated decision to launch Challenger despite nisgivings about cold weather. An executive of the company that makes the space shutt

company, said Wednesday he testified last week at a closed

booster rockets said its managers initially opposed a cold weather tions the night before Challenger's Morton Thickol engineer Allan J McDonald, a 26-year veteran of the

hearing of the commission that he had urged against launching the Thomas Russell, however, vice president for corporate development and strategic planning in the

company's Chicago headquarters, Please turn to page 1

TODAY'S HERALD

Renovations begin

Robert D. Udolf and Bruce W. Beckerman, two West Hartford developers who bought the build-ing that housed Crispino's Su-preme Foods in October, have parket into a small shopping center that will contain 'community-type stores." Story on page 10.

More rain on way? Becoming cloudy tonight with mixed precipitation developing Changing to mostly rain

Friday afternoon. Details on page

20 pages, 2 sections

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The Associated Press

MANILA. Philippines - Corazon Aquino met today with diplomats from more than a dozen European nations and Japan, and told them she was determined to

She also rejected suggestions that the bitterly contested Feb. 7

tried to cheat ... and failed." The opposition leader accuses Marcos, who has governed the

Philippines for 20 years, of rigging

the polls and robbing her of the presidency. The election has been widely critized here and abroad as In a statement issued after her

whelming vote I received at the Representatives from nine of the

12 European Economic Commun-45 minutes and discussed the "state of world opinion" regarding mation Saturday that Marcos won meetings with the diplomats, Mrs. the election, the statement said. Aquino then received the ambas-

A Common Market diplomat told Senate of acting prematurely by

more clear" that none of the member countries will send repreview, Local Governments Ministe Jose Rono today accused the U.S. passing a resolution questioning Marcos' re-election. (Story on

Aquino rejects hints of new elections another called, saying there was much toil, sweat, tears and blood zerland. Finland and Sweden, and more at stake than the "petulance" was involved in giving and atwas involved in giving and at-tempting to protect the over-tempting to protect the over-

evacuated. Damage from the fire was confined to the

apartment, but smoke filled the corridors. Among the

tenants who spent about two hours outdoors while the