ANSWER: Partly because of tradition; partly because transfer agents naturally want to be protected against fraud. Transfer agents, mostly big banks, cancel stock certificates presented fo

As has been the case for many years, all transfer agents now accept signature guarantees from brokerage firm members of the New York Stock Exchange, commercial banks and trust companies. Those brokerages, banks and trust companies all have filed signature guarantee cards with transfer agents and also provide financial guarantees. If some Light-Fingered Louie manages to get a signature guarantee on a stolen stock certificate from a brokerage, commercial bank or trust company and succeeds in getting ownership transferred, the

At the present time, there is no such



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

ncompassing signature and financial guarantee arrangement between transfer agents and other depository institutions - S&Ls, savings banks and

However, some transfer agents do accept signature guarantees from S&Ls, savings banks and CUs with under the "know your client" rule. And some mutua funds which act as their own transfer agents take

mixed-up situation through a proposal called "Signasure." If that program ever gets off the ground, S&Ls, savings banks and CUs will be able to participate and provide signature guarantees accep-The big hang-up with Signasure has been obtaining

a blanket fidelity bond to insure all participants QUESTION: Sadly, I did not heed your warning about not putting money in a bank or savings and loan association not covered by federal deposit insurance. obtained a large certificate of deposit at Old Cour &L, Baltimore, for high interest. Becuase of Old

Court's troubles, I can't withdraw my money. Interest was reduced to 5.5 percent last June and cut off in lovember. Do I have to pay income tax on interest credited to my CD, before the cutoff? ANSWER: Probably not. The Internal Revenue service has ruled that most depositors who have not

other closed Maryland S&Ls will be able to defer

income tax on 1985 interest credited to their accounts

The exceptions to this are people who made withdrawals from the slammed-shut S&Ls in 1985 and whose balances at year-end were less than those 1985 withdrawals. They are required to pay 1985 income tax By this time, you should have received a Form 1099

listing taxable interest — if any. Assuming you made no 1985 withdrawals, you have no 1985 tax liability on interst credited to your Old Court CD QUESTION: I have had an account at one of the closed Maryland S&Ls since 1984 and paid income tax

on the 1984 interest. Since I still can't get any of my

money, shouldn't I be able to report lost interest as a

deduction on my 1985 income tax return?

ANSWER: Nope. Eventually, you will get your deposit and the interest that built up on it until the Nov. 8 cutoff. You can't take a tax deduction for "los interest" since Nov. 8. This is similar to a bond defaulting on interest payments. You can't take a tax-loss there, either.

Dovle welcomes written questions, but he can

Business In Brief

Hewitt advances at bank

HARTFORD - Connecticut National Bank has innounced the promotion of Andrea H. Hewitt of Manchester to an officer in the bank's Financial Systems Department. She is a project manager with responsibility for balancing, reconciliation, She joined the bank in 1984 as a senior financial systems analyst. Previously she was manager of financial systems support at Society for Savings.

Hewitt is a June 1986 candidate for a bachelor's

Warnaco buyout on hold

BRIDGEPORT - Warnaco Inc. says it has postponed for three weeks a special shareholders' shareowners were to vote on a proposed management-led buyout that would make the

Warnaco said in a statement Monday that the meeting would be postponed until April 10 pending clearance of certain merger-related documents with the Securities and Exchange Under terms of the agreement, signed Dec. 19.

Warnaco will merge with RLL Inc., a corporation formed specifically for the buyout. Each outstanding Warnaco share will be converted into the right to receive \$27 in cash and \$13 in debt securities. At Warnaco's valuation of the debt securities, the buyout is worth \$404 million. Based in Bridgeport, Warnaco makes a variety of men's and women's apparel and sportswear. It had 1985 earnings of \$22.5 million on record

Fafnir to transfer jobs

NEW BRITAIN - Approximately half of the small bearings operations of Fafnir Bearings will be moved to Georgia beginning in May. company

Approximately 90 employees, mostly produc tion workers, are involved," Fafnir spokesman He said that United Auto Workers Local 133 was told Friday that the company had decided to

The other half of the small bearings unit will be incorporated into a new unit, to be called the be located in Newington. The company employs about 2,000 workers in

Dollar opens mixed

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on major foreign exchanges today. Gold was also

The dollar started at 2,2730 marks in Frankfurt up from Monday's close of 2.2710, and was 47.08 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from 46.90. It edged up to 1.544 lire in Milan against 1.543.80 and closed But it was lower in Zurich, opening at 1.9205 Swiss francs against 1 9380 In London it also started lower at \$1 4465 to the

Short-term rates down

pound against \$1 4430

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell sharply in Monday's auction, with the rate on six-month bills dropping to their lowest level in more than eight years The Treasury Department sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.55 percent, down from 6.92 percent last week Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.54 percent, down

The sharp plunge in rates followed action by the Federal Reserve Board last Friday to cut its discount rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent, a move that had been expected to push short-term interest rates lower. The rates were the lowest since three-month

bills averaged 6.37 percent on June 16, 1980, and six-month bills sold for 6.42 percent on Dec 30. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 6.75 percent for three-month

ercent for six-month bills selling for \$9.669.40 Stock market opens higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.12 to 1702.95 Monday, was up 6.11 to 1709.06 shortly after the market opened Advances led declines 588-281 among the 1,293

issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange Early turnover amounted to about 9,183,100

Top economist sees U.S. 'schizophrenia'

United Press International

LUBBOCK, Texas - The nation's economy with its current low inflation rate would be in good shape, except for the oil price and farm crises, says Nobel presidential adviser Paul Samuelson Samuelson, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told a news conference at Texas Tech University Monday that the U.S. economy is "If we could forget about the oil and

adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. economy is schizophrenic. The inflation outlook is good, but consumers have low

been going forward," he said. However. Samuelson said the nagrowth which could continue for a long of the century, and it doesn't have to end in a recession. It's the devil's recipe for

slowly growing economy," he said.
But Samuelson predicted a federal sary to reduce the federal deficit. "We are not going to get out of our

will have to give on the tax front, the military front and in a lot of welfare programs. It has to happen." he said. homeowners to try to refinance mortgages now because he does not foresee other hand, he advised savings and loan

Samuelson said that for farmers who bought land at top dollar on highprobably can save them from bank ruptcy. He did say that the federal price supports to the farm economy. features of the market before the crash

of 1929, but Samuelson said he does not foresee a crash. "I'm pretty sure that if this bubble bursts, it won't cause a 10-year

Close look may change 'diamond' to a zirconia

The Associated Press

NORTH BILLERICA, Mass. - Dianonds still may be a girl's best friend. but many of the fine-cut stones adorning fingers, necklines and ears these days Joseph Wenckus, president of Ceres Corp., says so and he should know. His

company grows artificial diamond crystals known as cubic zirconia. "We make the material as though it chemical engineer whose 10-year-old company churns out synthetic stones at rate of four tons a month. After cutting and cleaning, the production works ou to 20 million carats of diamond

nia is the first substance to approximate a diamond's brilliance and other characteristics 'Optically, it is most difficult to say 'Yes, it's a cubic zirconia,' or "Yes it's a

diamond." said Bruce Fischer, gemologist at Tilden-Thurber, a Providence, Unlike cut glass, sapphires, strontium titanate and other manmade materials which have enjoyed a brief

heyday, cubic zirconia has gained worldwide acceptance among jewelers its introduction 10 years ago. It looks so much like the real thing mond probe" in 1979 to help experts tell them apart

Stores ranging from novelty shops to major retailers sell the fakes as imitation diamonds in settings that can range from inexpensive to fashionable. "Everybody doesn't drive a Rolls Royce: a lot of people drive a Chevrolet. I would put CZ in the category of a started stocking the product several

Cubic zirconia was discovered as a natural mineral 50 years ago. In the early 1970s. Soviet scientists developed a high-heat technique called "skullmelting" to make large quantities of the

Wenckus brought the process to the United States in 1976, opened up his crystal growing business, and saw demand for the sparkling crystals 'The volume is now 10,000 times the

volume we started out with." he said. He hesitates to speculate how much more the market will boom. commitment from our buyers to buy 40 percent more than last year." he said Experts credit the current appetite for fake diamonds in part to improved production techniques. Kurt Nassau, a cientist who writes on synthetic gems, zirconia will be made this year

Although fake diamonds have existed down by 10 percent," he said. "It's a For example, a cut and polished one-carat stone of cubic zirconia sells at ment ring setting, it might retail for about \$100. A flawless diamond ring of

"The market will develop because the Rapaport, publisher of a New York diamond industry newsletter. He recommends it "if you want to have flash for the cash

While cubic zirconia is popular in costume jewelry, it also offers a solution for those who are afraid to show off their real rocks People who buy large jewelry pieces

so they can wear the jewelry. Rapaport said. zirconia is used mostly for earrings pendants and other fashion accessories

markets - one for fakes and one for the "How many women want a CZ engagement ring? Zilch," said market analyst Rapaport. "You must understand the emotional make up of the



In Trident's head

Hughes Aircraft Corp. technician David Dominguez conducts tests on the guidance electronics assembly that is the "brain" of the U.S. Navy's Trident I missile at the firm's El Segundo, Calif. plant. Hughes has manufactured assemblies for the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident programs for the past 25 years.

Xerox 'intrapreneur' program reflects a trend

By Donald W. Gallagher United Press International

NEW YORK - Increasingly, major orporations are taking steps to prevent ployee taking his or her idea into the marketplace then saying: "I told you it

Corporate America is learning that entrepreneurial spirit is not confined to basements and garages ooccupied by visionaries intolerant of author dictates of upper management The in-house entrepreneurs - intra-

hallenging corporate management to back their ideas or run the risk of losing potentially marketable product or rofitable enterprise.

"There are enough good ideas around," said Frank J. Pipp, group vice president for Xerox Corporation. The goal is to make sure "good ideas don't walk away from the corporation."

which an idea can get a proper hearing and not languish on the ... farmer or worse, leave the company with a heard," Pipp said. frustrated researcher, scientist or

the main business purpose of the company." Pipp said. But some are 'ideas that we just don't want to lose. A NUMBER OF the ideas Xerox does not want to lose are generated at three

rate Research Group. The Palo Alto Research Center (PARC) was established by Xerox in 1970, and now occupies a 200,000 University Industrial Park. The other two locations are the Webster Research known as AstraNet in 1984 when the

Xerox Research Centre of Canada, near

centers within the company's Corpo-

In addition to the research centers, technology but the business unit was Innovation Board, which is now a forum it would be difficult to sell through for ideas that may not fit into the normal char 's" and other things

"We wanted to let our people know there was an avenue to get their ideas One of those ideas turned into Astra Communications; Inc., a new, independent, technology company based in

communicate on one host cable, including the IBM Cabling System. "Having this technology sit on the drawing board did not make sense." said Andrew K. Ludwick, ACI's presi-

dent and chief executive officer. Ludwick, who spent 16 years with project was ready for transfer from

"We were enthusiastic about the

dialogue ensued on how to bring the echnology to the marketplace. A proposal was presented, the idea was taken to the review board, and finally given the company's develop and market a new technology "It became a group of employees or designed to enabled a number of local

special assignment with a vested interest," Ludwick said. On Nov. 6, 1985, Xerox agreed to turn over the license to the technology and company in which it would hold an equity position and the right to

Xerox to spin off a strategically important technology while maintain Spencer, vice president and director of

"This arrangement allows us to capitalize on the benefits of entrepreneurial advocacy." added Pipp.

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SPORTS **MHS** hockey

loses in semis



FOCUS

Hors d'oeuvres are her specialty

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Railroad idea wins cautious **DOT** support

By George Layng

Although officials at the state Department of Transportation believe commuter rail service be-tween Manchester and Hartford would be unprofitale, the agency's public transportation director says it

backs the concept.

John J. Spaulding, who oversees the DOT's rail operations, said Tuesday the department "supports the intent" of a bill introduced in the Legislature at the request of Vernon attorney Walter Simmers which would give Simmers the authority to start a railroad The measure would permit service between the North End of Manchester and Hartford. Eventual plans call or service into Vernon and Willimantic. Spaulding said the only objection the DOT has to the proposal is that extending service to Williamntic

would "overlap" with a freight line that currently service, run by the Providence and Worcester Railroad, involves less than one mile of track, Spaulding said.

He said before Simmers' railroad, which would be called the Rockville Railroad, could run to Willimantic, it would have to negotiate with the Providence and

Worcester. Spaulding said the DOT would not want to see the Providence and Worcester's operation A public hearing on the bill was held Monday by the Legislature's Transportation Committee. Rep. Do-nald Bates, an East Hartford Democrat and a committee member, said no testimony was heard on

he proposal. The next step will be a vote on the bill, No date has been set for the vote, a spokeswoman for the committee said Tuesday. Simmers, who attended the hearing, said the proceeding was "very perfunctory." He said the bill was introduced but not discussed.

Simmers has said he has encountered some resistance from the DOT to his proposal. He told the Herald in a January interview that he felt agency officials favor highways over railroads, and in particular the proposed Route 6 expressway that would serve the same area as the Rockville Railroad Simmers argued that new highways would increase er of bridges to carry traffic into and out of the

city, whereas the existing rail track into the city

already has its own bridge over the Connecticu

Spaulding admitted that congestion would increase with a new highway. "That's one of the problems with

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan said today his new Central

America envoy, Philip Habib, will

gua's Sandinista government if the

At the same time he said called

charges that he is not interested in

a negotiated settlement in Nicara-

Reagan told reporters after meeting with Habib before his first

trip as Central America trouble-

would be limited to friendly

countries in the region and would

because "you don't go where

r that this week's mission

ortunity arises.

tually he might compromise with congressional critics, some of

whom are suggesting that the \$100 million he is requesting for the

Nicaraguan Contra rebels be pu

talks has a chance to succes

"We're continuing to talk about all

Told that some critics claim he is

despite the dispatch of Habib to the

that's one of the most ridiculous

negotiate with the Sandinistas and



Brad Sorensen, a second-grader at Nathan Hale School, retrieves a basketball during a game on Cottage Street after class Tuesday. The going got a little wet thanks to rain earlier in the day.

West keeps close eye on Spanish vote

called by the government to decide if Spain is to remain in NATO or

of the alliance.

The referendum is not legally Gonzalez said he would honor the outcome and pull out from the Organization if he does not win the

the hands of the voters," Gonzalez said as he emerged from a polling

most of the country appeared to favor a high turnout by the 29 boycott called for by some pro-NATO conservatives.

turnout, Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo said forecasts indi-Officials reported no major

SOME 139,660 POLICE and security forces were deployed outside voting stations as part of

the government's effort to prevent disruption at the polls. The Socialist NATO but opinion polls pointed toward a rejection by the electooffer to ban nuclear weapons and cut back on the 12,600 American In calling for a "no" ballot, the

gress debate the future of Contra

aid, U.S. intelligence officials say the Soviet Union is providing

Nicaragua with \$260 million in

This figure, which can't be

than what the United States

provides any of its allies in the

In addition to the Soviet aid to

Nicaragua, East Germany is ex-

Sandinista government this year.

Reagan, speaking to with out-of-

ic assistance this year

led by Manuel Fraga, advised policy should not be determined at the polls. The Popular Alliance hoped a defeat would embarrass

incidents. Polls were to close at 8

defense of NATO's southern Madrid said. "It is not so much the

alliance under a center-right government in May 1982, the Socialreferendum on the question Socialists froze integration in the anti-NATO platform of Commualliance's military structure pend-

WHEN SPAIN ENTERED the Swept to office on an anti-NATO

Reagan says Habib ready to meet with Ortega

Market keeps up pace

Oil prices fuel Wall Street optimism Combined Wire Services

Kirkpatrick pushes

for aid to Contras

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isten. We'll talk to anyone who has

anything to offer."
Habib will meet first with
Salvadoran President Jose Napo-

leon Duarte and then with the heads of Honduras, Guatemala

Asked if Habib would meet with

the Marxist-led government of

was any benefit, and that pres-

ented an opportunity, I'm sure that

NEW YORK — Potential oil-price stability and a continuing drop in interest rates fueled the biggest stock market gain in more than three years, pushing the Dow Jones industrial

The average of 30 industrials, one of the Exchange's fifth-busiest trading day in this week would show sluggish econ history. It was the biggest surge since the growth, which also tends to depress int record daily gain of 43.41 points Nov. 3, 1982. and pushed the Dow above its previous high of

shortly after the market opened prices, which edged higher in futures trading Tuesday as some analysts speculated that the

Analysts said the market also was boosted market's best known gauges, rose 43.18 to

by the belief that long-term interest rates
1.746.05 on Tuesday, its second biggest one-day would decline further in the credit markets 1,746.65 on Tuesday, its second biggest one-day gain ever, coming on the New York Stock Exchange's fifth-busiest trading day in this week would show sluggish economic

Interest rates kept falling Tuesday in the Prices opened higher today in active trading to extend the record-breaking gains. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shot up 43.10 every \$1,000 in face value.

sharp slump in oil may have run its course.

which, well, nine times now they

Reagan said of Habib. "If anything

comes up that would show there

would make the right decision.

with about a half dozen member

of Congress to persuade them to

method has been to raise the the

spectre of a communist base — "a

second Cuba" - in Central

The three-week public relations

campaign by Reagan and his aides

might be some profit in doing that

have refused."

TODAY'S HERALD

Garman gets award

Joseph Garman, owner of J. will receive the 1986 "M" award from the Greater Manchester chamber has announced. Story or

Rain on the way

of 35 to 45. Details on page 2.

Entertainment.

modernization is tied to belonging our history either to be with Europe or turn our back on it," he

alliance and the dismantling of the four U.S. bases on Spanish soil-

allowed by a 1953 mutual security

the isolationism that has kept

Spain outside the mainstream

Europe for centuries, arguing that

faced the prospect of seeing valuable votes in favor of the a referendum boycott called by his pro-NATO conservative

Socialists' decision to hold the "The 1953 treaty guarantees the

possibility of withdrwal that both-

PRESIDENT REAGAN ... PR push for aid

WEATHER

A scene too familiar

Today: Sunny with a high of 40 to 45. Tonight: Clear early, then

clouding up later with a low around 30. Thursday: Chance of sleet in the morning with rain likely during the afternoon and a high around 40.

Chance of precipitation is 90 percent. Drawing by Kristine Kravontka,

National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains

and the North Atlantic Coast states. Rain is forecast for parts of the

10, of 469 Spring St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.

the Engineering Division in the igned to permit safe mowing of the

used when the town requi developer to use larger lines than the development alone would

Major capital improvements in the sewer operation, besides the • \$26,680 for part of the cost new

waste gas produced by the sewage

from the old Cooper Hill water plant to the Highland Street pump e \$18,000 for a sewer rodder to station. That station lost power · And \$22,000 for a dump truck. • \$31,000 to buy a mower des-

Garman to receive 'M' award in 1986

award from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce during its annual banquet next month, the chamber has The award is given each year to an active member of the "It's a very prestigious

Besides the garage, the follow-

ing major capital improvments

9 \$66,380 to clean and cement-

line water mains on Adelaide and

loop causes water to pick up rust

because the flow reverses in the

line according to variations in

• \$45,000 to continue the pro-

gram of eliminating dead ends in

flabbergasted." said Garman who is the 28th recipient of the

30 years, including severa years as a member of its board of directors. Garman has served twice as

Other employees who attended a month. But they added they did not

who will sit on the union's negotiat

this is basically a scare tactic.

there intent to bargain in good faith," he said.

Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier on Main

water use

Garman, a native of Brooklyn and a World War II Army Veteran, opened his retail business in Manchester in 1954. He has been involved in the chamber of commerce for over

chairman of the Manchester Cancer Crusade, was a member of the Red Cross, served as a tee of the Lutz Children's Museum and belonged to the the Civitan Club and the Jay-

town-appointed Parking Au thority, Garman has been ac tive in the effort to reconstruc lowntown Manchester. Garman, an avid fisherma column, "Joe's World," for the Manchester Herald.

is 'flabbergasted

Currently the chairman of the quet will be held April 16 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Nursing home union sets proposals, lodges new charge against owners

directors.

\$5,140,669, an increase of \$156,222

over the budget adopted for the

ring \$350,000 for capital improve-

ments, the most expensive of

which is a \$270,000 garage at the

That garage was to have been

Weiss's recommended budget

over the budget adopted for the

current year. A major portion of a

union supporter during a bitter strike that started Oct. 21 and

Crestfield-Fenwood.

Chesky said...

because of her "union talk."

John Sauter, the NLRB's deputy

today that the case was under

investigation. Although he did not

said workers are "entitled to

against employees who support a

said that discrimination

engage in union activities.

ALSO IN THAT CHARGE, Dis-

part of the plant, but it was

plant, built for about \$6 million.

for sanitary sewer operations i

Globe Hollow water

storage of vehicles.

creased, it was expected that they would hold only through June 30, 1987. The officials said Tuesday

that increased sale of water, a high

in interest payments though use o

short-term loans, and operations

savings make it possible to con-

Town Manager Robert Weiss.

intendent of the Water and Sewer

Division, released Weiss's budge

sewer operations at a news confer-

set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

first meeting between the owners

Lessner, both Manchester attor-

neys, and Howard Dickstein, a

THE OWNERS HAD originally

refused to negotiate a contract

sought to bring the case before the

Second Circuit Court of Appeals in

New York, where they planned to

fight the union's December 1984

election procedure. Crestfield-

that election in favor of union

The owners had said that Dis-

trict 1199's parent union had

illegally severed its ties with

another union, thus leaving

workers confused as to who they

But a separate U.S. Supreme

Court decision handed down last

week nullified the owners' argu-

ment. The owners then contacted

about two weeks before the Second

Circuit Court of Appeals was to

Meanwhile, in Hartford Monday,

able to generate enough profit to

representation.

were voting for.

Rolland Castleman and Josiah

tinue the current rates.

The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home will meet with representatives of the New England Health Care Employees on, District 1199, which repre ents workers there, to begin contract negotiations the week of

Town officials reaffirmed Tues-

day that there will be no increase in

water and sewer rates for Man-

June 30, 1988, and that the rates

analyst, said that even if the town

reatment plant, as ordered by

starts construction of its sewage

first costs for temporary borrow-

may hold for a year after that

Members of the union's negotiating team said they will hold a union tract proposals they will offer at the bargaining table.

Those proposals include better wages and benefits, comprehensive family health insurance, a higher uniform allowance, and the formation of a labor-management committee to discuss the daily operation of the 155-bed facility Union officials have said that nurse's aides at the Meadows valescent Center on Bidwell Street, where about 250 employees are represented by District 1199 make \$2 more an hour than those at Crestfield-Fenwood. Union officials have also said that nurse's annual uniform allowance of \$60. while at Crestfield-Fenwood the

A thought for the day: Mahatma

Gandhi said, "Nonviolence is the first article of my faith. It is also

Now you know Each day, an average of at least 10 people in the United States receive medical treatment for

against British rule in India.

In 1947, in a speech to Congress,

President Harry S. Truman out-

lined what became known as the

"Truman Doctrine," calling for

U.S. aid to countries threatened by

In 1963, the House of Representa

tives voted to grant former British

nonorary U.S. citizenship.

Switzerland.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill

In 1985, the first formal U.S.-

Soviet arms-control talks in 15

months opened in Geneva.

Lottery

in New England:

On this date in history

Almanac

first quarter.

Jupiter and Saturn.

the 71st day of 1986 with 294 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars,

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

baker in 1831. New York Times

publisher Adolph Ochs in 1858.

in 1922, union leader Lane Kirkland

in 1922 (age 64), astronaut Wally

right Edward Albee in 1928 (age

58). Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young

Barbara Feldon in 1941 (age 45).

and Liza Minnelli in 1946 (age 40).

In 1912, the first Girl Scouts of

America troop was organized in

Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Gordon

In 1930, Mahatma Gandhi began

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 813 Play Four: 3924 Other numbers drawn Tuesday who donate their tips to DreamMakers. The

Tri-state daily: 382, 8144 Rhode Island daily: 8143 "Lot-O-Bucks": 7-9-18-23-38 Tuesday's Jingo numbers

44-18-74-12-63-37-89-76-24-36

Today in history

In 1947, in a speech to Congress, President Harry S.

Truman outlined what became known as the "Truman

Doctrine," calling for U.S. aid to countries threatened by

Today is Wednesday, March 12, a campaign of civil disobedience

Simmers argued that new high-

ways would increase the conges-tion in Hartford because there are

a limited number of bridges to

track into the city already has its

own bridge over the Connecticut

whereas the existing rail

remain in operation if it were started. Spaulding said, though, if Simmers could raise the backing, then "more power to him. The state would be willing to provide technical assistance to the Rockville Railroad, but not a great

DOT says it backs rail service

of rail service and has purchased Manchester and Willimantic and elsewhere in the hopes they will be between Manchester and Willimantic, which was last used in 1971, was torn up in 1975 and sold b "We don't see anything that the state for scrap metal. Spauldshould be subsidized heavily by the ing said.

"primarily trying to maintain

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National Labor Relations Board in did not, however, comment d connection with the firing of Carol rectly on the Crestfield-Fenwood BUT UNION OFFICIALS were quick to charge the owners with

breaking the law. "discriminated against Susan Starling by disciplining her for stead, they are changing their legal tactics." Nursing home officials could not

A major capital improvement

recommended, at a cost of \$85,875,

is the replacement of 1.500 feet of

sewer line and four manholes or

one new full-time position, an employee whose chief duty would

have been repaired this spring.

Weiss also recommends hirin

keep updated the town's maps for

THE SALARY for that employee

would be paid 25 percent from

both water and sewer purposes.

endation calls for adding

Chesky said she was fired March 6 by Alice Plant, director of Monday said there has been The home's management has tension between management and about the union while at work, line since the strike ended las "I didn't expect to get fired," "I think everyone knows tha Chesky said. "It's like you don't have your freedom of speech."

Water and sewer rates to hold until 1988, officials say

officer in charge in Hartford, said Union officials said the latest see District 1199's charges, Sauter tension will not diminish District 1199's desire to meet at the expressed concern over the

cees. He has also served as an Memorial Hospital since 1969.

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affordable, all-inclusive medical care only a hospital environment can provide. For non-emergency care from sore throats to sprained ankles, PromptCare will provide the quality care you've always counted on from Manchester Memorial Hospital. What does PromptCare's

inique hospital location mean to you? It means already being at your hospital if your condition warrants more serious attention. It means being assured of high quality, complete medical service at any hour for any problem. And because of PromptCare's Manchester Memorial Hospital location, we've met all the rigor ous hospital and state accreditation standards. After you visit PromptCare, we'll assist your personal physician in providing you with continuing care, referring

dures.) And no up-front payment your records to your doctor if is necessary - we'll gladly bill you you wish. At PromptCare you'll receive or your insurance compan PROMPTCARE IS

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the Hospital Emergency Depart-

ment at the same reduced fee.

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Central Plains, the Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the Intermountain Region **PEOPLE**

Favorites cited

SAN FRANCISCO

LOWEST

TEMPERATURES

Actress Meryl Streep was chosen as favorite movie actress and favorite allaround female entertainer, and comedian Bill Cosby won as favorite all-around male entertainer and favorite male TV performer in the 12th annual People's Choice Awards in

Santa Monica, Calif Cosby's TV series, "The Cosby Show," also won as favorite television comedy for the second year in a row Tuesday in the nationally televised ceremony. Streep, nominated for an Academy Award this year for her performance in "Out of

Africa." shared the top female entertainer honor with singer Barbara Mandrell. Linda Evans, who stars on television's top-rated soap, "Dynasty," was the people's choice for favorite female TV performer for

the second year in a row. Sylvester Stallone, on a roll from his "Rocky" and "Rambo" sequels, won as

favorite motion picture actor Awards given in 19 categories were determined by a scientific sampling of more than 5,000 people nationwide who were polled by the Princeton, N.J.-based Gallup

Dream gets help

DRLEANS

-LEGEND-

RAIN SNOW

SHOWERS FLOW

Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins, hungry after a long, lunchless day aboard a Mel Tillis, Charlie Daniels, Louis National Guard helicopter touring tornado (Grandpa) Jones and Alabama's Randy damaged communities, sent out for pizza in Owens were among the country music entertainers who traded their instruments for aprons to raise money for an organization everything, hold the anchovies, - was radioed from the helicopter to the Bluegrass that helps fulfill the dreams of children with

life-threatening diseases. "It went great." said George Schnitzer, who helped organize the third annual fund-raising luncheon Tuesday in Nashville Tenn., for DreamMakers. 'We don't have final figures, but it's at

least \$42,000," Schnitzer said.

Domino's deliverer Dan Crase, "until we saw the helicopter go over the store." True to The luncheon features celebrity waiters.

its slogan, Domino's delivered. "Less than 20 minutes," Crase boasted. Collins returned from surveying storm damage in Lexington and snacked on two slices, saying she appreciated Crase's

Today's forecast

to lower and mid 30s south.

roday: Sunny with the high 40 to 45. Tonight:

Becoming cloudy with a chance of snow or sleet

Thursday: Cloudy with rain likely and a high of 35

north to near 40 south. Fair north and increasing

cloudiness south tonight. Lows 0 to 15 above north

and upper teens to 20s south. Snow likely north and

snow mixing with or changing to sleet and freezing

rain south Thursday. Highs from the mid 20s north

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in

the 30s north to near 40 south. Clouding up tonight

with a chance of snow towards morning. Lows in

the teens north to 20s south. Thursday snow mixing

Vermont: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Fair north tonight, clouding up south with a chance of snow, sleet or freezing rain. Lows

in the 20s. Thursday freezing rain changing to rain

south. Snow, sleet and freezing rain north may

change to rain late in the day. Highs in the mid 30s

Extended outlook for New England Friday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island

Chance of showers each day. Overnight lows in the

Vermont: Wet and mild through the weekend.

New Hampshire and Maine: Periods of rain

south and rain or snow north. Highs in the 30s north

and 40s south. Lows in the teens north and 30s

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail from

northwest Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, the

lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley and

the central Gulf Coast states. Rain will extend from

Ohio Valley and lower Michigan, becoming mixed

the southern and central Appalachians across the

with snow over upper Michigan, Wisconsin and

southern Minnesota. Snow will also extend from

South Dakota and Nebraska across portions of the

Rainshowers will occur from the Pacific Coast

across the northern and central Plateau region.

High temperatures will be in the 30s from the

northern Plains across the upper Mississippi

England, with a few readings in the 20s over

alley, the upper Great Lakes and northern New

Highs will reach the 60s and 70s from California

across the desert southwest and over much of

Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley to the

southern Atlantic Coast, with the 60s extending as

far north as the Ohio Valley. Temperatures in the

80s will be common over extreme south Texas and

group, founded in 1982, on Tuesday honored

Gov goes hungry

exington, and Domino's delivered.

The order - three large pizzas with

Field control tower Tuesday afternoon and

called in to the local Domino's Pizza

"We really didn't believe it at first," said

singer Sylvia for her involvement in its

Extended outlook

30s. Daytime highs in the 50s.

Highs 45 to 55 and lows 35 to 45.

Across the nation

northern and central Rockies.

northern Maine

through Sunday:

with or changing to sleet and freezing rain and then changing to all rain near the coast. Highs mainly in

across the west by morning and a low of 25 to 35.

Poetic honors

French President Francois Mitterrand has conferred the title of Commander of the Legion of Honor upon the Baron Philippe de Rothschild and named Claude Lanzman author of "Shoah," Chevalier in the legion Mitterrand, honoring de Rothschild in Paris on Tuesday, said the proprietor of the Mouton-Rothschild winery, also was "a great poet and a great translator who knew how to bring his personal tastes to the culture

In honoring Lanzmann, the president called "Shoah," the nine-hour film on the Holocaust, a monumental "testimony of a sacrifice" and a "philosophical panorama of

Trio homes in

"Tex" Vogel, took Mary Travers' guitar and began playing and singing folk songs. Mary Travers listened for a moment and then joined in with some harmony. Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey, the other members of the trio, joined them and made it

Scout It Out

Happy 74th Birthday, Girl Scouts! Juliette Gordon

Low, right, organized the first Girl Scout troop in

Savannah, Georgia. Her inspiration came from Sir

Robert Baden-Powell, left, and his sister, Agnes, center.

Sir Robert started the Boy Scouts in 1908 to lure young boys away from gangs. One year later, his sister

suggested a similar organization for girls, which she

called the "Girl Guides.". Today, there are more than

DO YOU KNOW - What little elfin figure represents

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The Post Office employs the

A Newspaper in Education Program

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two million Girl Scouts in the United States.

second-highest number of federal workers.

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Folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary, who celebrate their 25th year as a trio with a series of Broadway concerts next week, took their songs to a New York City shelter for homeless men and its residents. The singers went Tuesday night to the Bellevue Hospital Men's Shelter where an lderly man, who said his name was George

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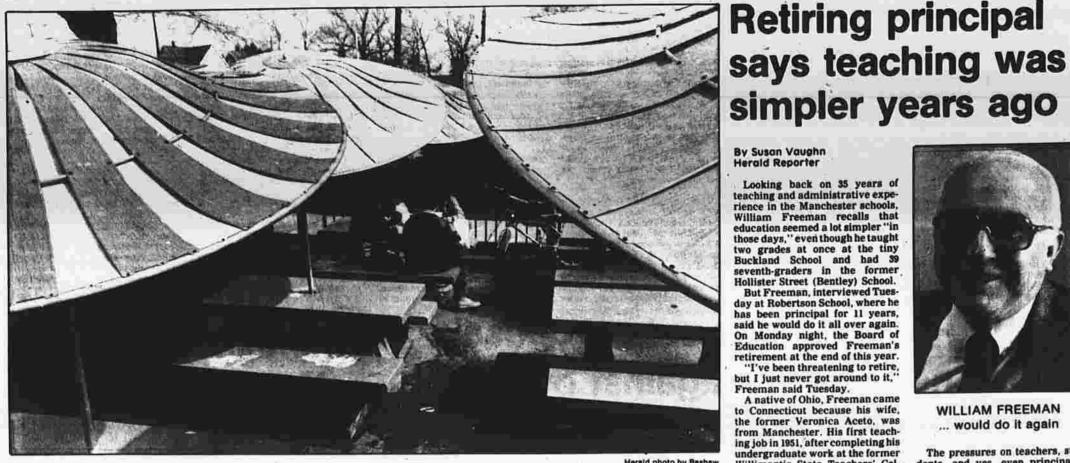
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Rue McClanahan, left, and Estelle Getty playfully tussle over their People's Choice Award as "Golden Girls" co-star Betty White breaks up with laughter. "Golden Girls" won an award for best new television comedy program at the awards ceremony Tuesday.



Outdoor dining

Three students enjoy their afternoon off Tuesday with a bite at the McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street. From left are Steven Donnelly, a sixth-grader at seventh-grader at St. James School and Scott Stoll, a sixth-grader at Assumption. Students were dismissed early Tuesday for parent-teacher conferences.

Vernon house fire kills one, hurts five

VERNON - A 7-year-old girl was killed and at least five other people were injured when an ntense fire gutted the top floor of a three-story dwelling Tuesday night, police said.

The body of the badly burned victim, Carina Durrant, was found by Vernon firefighters who fought Street apartment house for more than one hour. The fire was reported at 8:45

p.m. and a second alarm was sounded one minute later when

short time later, the dispatcher

Twenty-eight firefighters from Manchester's Eighth Utilities District responded to the scene to assistance, district spo kesman Thomas O'Marra said this morning. He said an engine and 9:37 p.m., and crews worked to combat flames and provide venti-State and local officials have

smoke detectors, but he did not say where the fire began. Bolles said no neighboring buildings were Police said the victim's mother

Vernon Police Lt. Brian Smith.

Vernon Building Inspector Eu-

gene Bolles said this morning the

Karen Durrant, 29, and her four brothers and sisters were able to flee the building when the fire Hospital said five residents of the

after being struck by debris, the spokeswoman said. Tolland and Ellington covered Vernon's fire stations during the

One firefighter was treated for

smoke inhalation, and another was

was gutted and there was exten different. Teachers did everything from sive smoke and water damage ! playground to bus duty, the first two floors.

ing on each section.
His last proposal was to buy the

land as one parcel for \$25,000. But

Reed would agree to pay to

construct the proposed access road

from Tolland Turnpike to the site

would build a "large building" or

comment on who would occupy the

Two firms offer to buy Union Pond land

Two Manchester-based companies have made offers to buy about 1 acres of town-owned land in the Union Pond Industrial Park, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said

The offers were made Monday by Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. Inc., a manufacturer of bla equipment and abrasives, and developer Ernest J. Reed. Bidding Pressure Blast offered about \$192,500 for the site, or \$17,500 per acre. The company, which is located in a 25.000-square-foot building on Chapel Street, wants to because of its anticipated

A Vernon man and his 17-month-

old son were injured in an accident

Wednesday afternoon at the inter-

section of Tolland Turnpike and

31 of the Rockville section of

Vernon, was charged with not

providing child restraint for his

son Charles: failure to wear a seat

belt: and driving while under the

fluence of alcohol. Police said he

St. John was driving east on

admitted to having consumed a

six-pack of beer and a pint of liquor

Tolland Turnpike at 3:19 p.m.

when he attempted to make a

left-hand turn onto Oakland Street

and struck the front of a truck

traveling west on Tolland Turn

pike, police said. The fronts of both

bleeding from head wounds caused

by the accident, police said. They

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cles sustained damage, police

before the accident.

Police said Tommie J. St. John.

Oakland Street, police said.

modernize and substantially increase our manufacturing space within the next two to three years, McMullen, said in her proposal She said Pressure Blast "must xpansion ... or it will be required to relocate outside of the town of

Pressure Blast wants to build a 50,000-square-foot manufacturing facility with 76 parking spaces, two loading docks and outdoor recreation space. McMullen said in her proposal that the company plans to 66. She said the proposed building

were treated at Rockville General

Hospital and released, a hospital

spokeswoman said this morning.

ics, police said.

police said.

incident, police said.

Charles St. John was taken to th

ospital by Manchester paramed-

The driver of the truck was not

Police said St. John was charged

with not providing a child restraint

after it was learned he had been

holding his son in his arms when

the accident occurred. St. John

also was not wearing a seat belt,

A strong odor of alcohol was

injured and was not charged in the March 24.

Under the terms of her offer, the town would be required to fill and grade the site and agree to complete the construction of a proposed access road from Tolland Turnpike to the site. The town also would be required to bring utilities to the site. Reed, a contractor who owns a

siness adjacent to the Union Pond site, made three proposals to the town. The first woul western portion of the site - about '5 acres - for \$114,620 and to build a

police that he drank six beers and a

pint of an unidentifed alcoholic

beverage before the accident.

St. John was released on a

written promise to appear in

COVENTRY - A Tunxis Trail

woman has been arrested for

allegedly shooting at another per-

son on Sunday, Coventry police

Police said Cheryl Roberts, 24, of

75 Tunxis Trail, was charged with

said this morning.

10,000-square-foot building. The

crease its work force from 35 to second proposal was to buy the site, but withdrew its offer to buy entire 11.02 acres as two parcels the land last September because i

'several buildings

Gerber Scientific Products Inc build a namufacturing plant at the Police charge Vernon man following crash

occurred at 10: 52 a.m. No one was

Police said they did not know The fee for a permit is \$20. The Manchester Board of Directhey did not have any further tors decided March 4 to permit after a contractor took the trees Roberts was released on \$15,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in **Tolland County Superior Court on**

Wood permits ready the cordwood removal, but such available beginning Monday for contracts have become less attract tive recently because of high costs wood from a parcel of town-owned of liability insurance and lower General Services office in the

WILLIAM FREEMAN

.. would do it again

The pressures on teachers, stu

dents, and yes, even principals, are a lot bigger these days,

busy and well prepared," he said. More and more is added to the

curriculum all the time, he said.

said he does support firmly is more

family life education on the ele-

has provoked a lot of controversy

"We should do more." Freeman

among parents and educators in

said. "Kids are maturing tremend

ously and they are faced with a lot

Freeman went from being

principal at the old Robertson School and Nathan Hale School, to

supervising principal at Ver

'You were a teaching principa

if you had fewer than 10 teachers,

then you became a supervising

of the Manchester Education Asso

ciation at one point. When asked

involved in at that time, Freeman

ouipped dryly. "We were salary-

As far as his plans for the future

Freeman said he and his wife will

reet even though "I hate the cold

score, he said he has no definite

Freeman's parting remarks on

lans for his retirement.

"The teachers are extremely

Freeman said.

town from any liability. permittee in the removal of the

Under the terms of the permits to be issued by the town, the permit-All persons who will assist the

The operation will be overseen by George Murphy, the town

detected on St. John's breath. first-degree reckless endanger olice said, and he admitted to ment, and disorderly conduct i ST. BRIDGET SCHOOL

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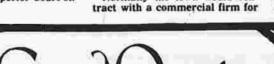
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William Freeman recalls that

education seemed a lot simpler "in

two grades at once at the tiny Buckland School and had 39

seventh-graders in the former

But Freeman, interviewed Tues

said he would do it all over again. On Monday night, the Board of

Education approved Freeman's retirement at the end of this year.

"I've been threatening to retire,

A native of Ohio, Freeman came

the former Veronica Aceto, was

from Manchester. His first teach

dergraduate work at the former

Willimantic State Teachers' Col-

lege, was at the former Buckland

School working under Principal

"In those days," Freeman said,

Buckland School did not have a

secretary. "We took our work to Hollister Street. Rita McVey was

the secretary there for a long

At Buckland School, Freeman

said Stephen Penny, now a town

director and Manchester attorney,

was "one of my prize pupils. There were a lot of good kids there."

were in math and science, Free-

man said, "You ended up teaching

everything in a school like Buck-

land." A state teaching certificate

qualified a teacher to teach any

thing on the elementary level, he

Freeman recalled.

her aides were unknown," he

machine aides that they have

today, such as televisions and

computers. Teachers shared one

or two filmstrip projectors and the

one movie projector allocated per

then," Freeman said, adding that

lobertson now has five or six

Are all these changes good for

He did say carefully "Some-

times we tend to get involved in

programs without really knowing

people who want to revove fire-

watershed land on Finley Street.

basement of the Municipal

education? Freeman quickly

'There was no such thing as TV

Although his teaching strengths

Thomas Bentley, for whom Ben-

tley School was named.

but I just never got around to it,"

been principal for 11 years,

Hollister Street (Bentley) School.

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U.S./World In Brief

Kentucky has flood watch

Tornadoes and winds that toppled a 40-car freight train swept across the southern Plains today, while work crews cleared debris strewn by Ohio Valley twisters that left six dead and cause ions of dollars in damage.

Officials Tuesday night said at least 15,000 people in Kentucky remained without power because of tornadoes and high winds that lashed Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky on Monday. States of emergency remained in effect today in the hard-hit towns of Covington, Ky., and Ripley third of Iowa and the western half of Kentucky In Arkansas Tuesday night, a tornado deraile Woodruff County. No serious injuries were reported, and all the cars were either empty of

contained non-hazardous cargo, officials said. The storm system was expe inches of snow on the central Plains today, and separate storm system over Newfo lasted strong winds along the Maine and New hire coasts, prompting gale warnings.

Northern ireland aid OK'd WASHINGTON - The House passed and sent to

the Senate a bill that would contribute \$250 million to a fund designed to provide economic help for Northern Ireland and bring an end to sectarian The House approved the five-year plan by voice

vote Tuesday without audible dissent. Approval had been expected, particularly after the measure was strongly supported by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., in a rare floor

On Nov. 15 the Republic of Ireland and Great Britain approved a pact that for the first time gave Ireland a voice in governing the Northern Ireland province of Ulster, which has been torn by 17 years of fighting between its Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

fund that would oversee development of th economically depressed province. commitment by two western democracies to promote an end to civil strife in a fair, just and

Pathologists identify MIAs

WASHINGTON - Army pathologists have identified five of seven sets of remains of Americans listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War that Hanoi turned over to U.S officials in December, the Pentagon announce

The remains, four of them Navy fliers, were repatriated Dec. 4 and were sent to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii They will be flown from Hawaii to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday, the Pentagon said All five were listed as missing in action over North Vietnam between 1967 and 1972. Thei identification reduced to 2,436 the number Americans listed as unaccounted for during the war - 695 of them lost over North Vietnam.

· Air Force Col. Robert W. Hagerman Chicago, lost Nov. 6, 1967. • Navy Capt. William D. McGrath, Colton Navy Cmdr. Barton S. Wade, Jasper, Ind. lost Dec. 21, 1972. • Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert S. Graustein

Fryeburg, Maine, lost Dec. 21, 1972. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard W. Minnich Jr Collegeville, Pa., lost Jan. 4, 1968.

Emissary seeks kidnapper

BEIRUT, Lebanon - French troubleshoote Dr. Razah Raad went underground in Beirut's predominately Shiite Moslem southern suburbs o meet a pro-Iranian group that kidnapped four renchmen and claimed to have killed one of

"According to information available to us, Dr. Raad will spend 48 hours in the area and does not want to be followed by reporters," one source who asked not to be identified said Tuesday. ere was no word what progress, if any, Raad, 43, had made in contacting the kidnappers. Raad cut short a visit to Syria after the Islamic Jihad

photographs of what it said was the corpse of sociologist Michel Seurat. Seurat's wife, Mary, said she believed the group's claim that her husband had been "executed" and blamed French Interior Minister Pierre Joxe for provoking her husband's death by expelling two Iraqi dissidents to Baghdad.

Texas executes Bass

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Convicted killer Charles Bass, strapped to a gurney awaiting death from a poison injection, told his mother not to grieve over his execution today because he

'Stalker' survivor testifies

put a pistol in her face and fired from point-blank range and later killed her roommate, then identified suspect Richard Ramirez as the

survivor to testify against Ramirez, 26, a drifter and reputed devil worshiper from El Paso, Texas. The testimony came Tuesday at the preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to try Ramirez on 14 counts of murder and 54 other felony charges, including attempted murder,

Ramirez is also charged with a 15th murder in San Francisco and a non-fatal attack in Orange the United States later today. County, all part of the series of "Night Stalker assaults that kept California on edge for several SALONGA HEADS a special commission to ferret out the Hernandez was shot March 17, 1985, at her immense wealth allegedly funin suburban Rosemead. Her neled out of the Philippines by nmate, Dayle Okazaki, was killed.

Senate budget writers face White House opposition more for government services.

> also have eyed giving the Pentagon less than the 8.2 percent raise Reagan Following a separate meeting with Democratic members of the committee, Sen. Lawton Chiles, the panel's

opposed to asset sales and are consider-

Key panel may ask tax hike

The committee is attempting to write Some Democrats indicated they budget that meets the Grammwanted to hold military spending Rudman deficit target of \$144 billion for increases next year at the inflation leve fiscal 1987, down from the curren only. They also told Chiles there was prediction of more than \$180 billion. support for \$15 billion to \$20 billion in Following a private session with GOP revenues to help cut the deficit. members, administration budget direc

gan still remains opposed to tax supporting revenues," but would not be raising devices such as asset sales and hould be raised or what new levies imposed. Several ideas include a were planning to consider those types of minimum tax on wealthy individuals revenues, that might be acceptable, but not new taxes. Reagan's fiscal 1987 program for cheaters or additional new

There have been discussions around the Finance Committee, which has responsibility for taxes in the Senate, But members of the budget panel are about including a special section in its ng other ways to raise between \$15 tax reform bill specifically devoted to raising revenue to fight the deficit. billion to \$20 billion in revenues. They percieved as leading the drive for igher taxes.

reporters budget committee Democrats "would be more likely to come senior Democrat, said differences still were to belly up to that buzz saw." remained, but said, "I don't know that Late Tuesday, it appeared a majority willing to vote for some kind of revenue ent in the budget, though none

Steve Symms, R-Idaho, an opponent of taxes, conceded: "We'll all have to give a little bit." 'There will have to be some revenues supported an increase of around n the mix." said Chiles of Florida. percent or 3 percent. Virtually no one of Domenici said. "There is a consensus the panel appears to be-in favor of

Reagan's requested 8.2 percent hike. Chiles said he didn't think the pan could deal with even a 3 percent rea and corporations, a tax amnesty that freezing the military budget without accounting for inflation

condition ... the unpredictable



SEN. LAWTON CHILES

Graham told the committee: "In my

ised for schedule or any other pres

sures. There's just no question about that. Safety is the first and foremost

Graham also said the space agency is

taking a fresh look at plans to speed up

the launch rate for the three remaining

shuttles once they are cleared to fly

again. The plan is to fly shuttles thre

if shuttles are flying by that time.

He said either the Galileo Jupiter

explorer or the European Ulysses sun

study spacecraft would probably have

to wait for another launch opportunity

13 months later. Both were to have been

In the interim, Challenger's loss has

prompted Graham to review NASA's

NASA prepares to use unmanned rockets

United Press International

By Elgine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - Republicans and

Democrats on the Senate Budget

Committee appear ready to agree that this year's budget must include \$15 billion to \$20 billion in unspecified taxes.

The pressure to reach agreement on

raising new taxes or hiking existing

levies is growing, with committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

hoping to complete work on the budget

tor James Miller said President Rea-

increases, though not to "revenu

Miller said if the committee member

y the end of the week.

WASHINGTON - The seals in ooster rocket joints should be imroved before the next shuttle flies even f they are not found responsible for the Challenger explosion, the head of the space agency says. Acting NASA administrator William

Graham also said the Jan. 28 shuttle disaster cost the nation \$3.2 billion in national assets. He said a replaceme shuttle could be built for \$2.8 billion and be ready to fly in 31/2 years.

Meanwhile, in a major revision of its space operations, NASA has decided to use both unmanned rockets and manned shuttles to meet increasing foreign competition in launching earth satellites. The New York Times re-ported today.

trouble leading to the shuttle disaster appears to be related to the solid rocket boosters and we are already in he preliminary design process to see what changes might be made to that The presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident is ocusing on rubber O-ring seals in a joint between two segments of the

shuttle's right booster as the source of the fiery jet that triggered the blast. "Can I assume from what you have just said that we are going to get some redesign of the O-rings regardless what the commission finally conclude: s the cause of the accident?" Rep Robert Walker, R-Pa., asked at hearing of the House Science and

"I don't want to pre-empt th presidential commission on the acc ient, but as an engineer reviewing wide range of issues since the accident, it's my view today that it would be very field joints on the SRB's (solid rocket booster) before we return to space Morton Thiokol Inc., the company

Landing crash called likely if Cape Canaveral is used Kennedy) for end-of-mission land-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) ings, sooner or later we will have an A space shuttle accident on accident due to the single runway, its landing at Cape Canaveral is a certainty because the site is dangerweather, component-failures include ous, says chief astronaut John Young n a memo written before the Challenger disaster,

Meanwhile, ABC News reported Tuesday that two problems discovered during delays preceding the launch of the shuttle Columbia in January could have resulted in a disaster as catastrophic as the Challenger explosion.

Young, who urges that all future shuttle landings should be at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., says in his memo that the weather, runway surface and water surrounding Kennedy Space Center all make the Florida site dangerous. The astronaut, who has flown more shuttle missions than anyone, wrote the memo Jan. 6, six days before the

launch of Columbia on the last successful shuttle mission and 22 days before Challenger exploded Columbia, which was launched Jan. 11 after seven delays, was scheduled to land at Kennedy, but was waved off to Edwards because of

"Our present experience is telling us that if we continue to use the Shuttle Landing Facility (at after launch, the memo said

considering a variety of seal changes chief astronaut John Young last week to that would take from four to 27 months write a scathing internal NASA memo. to implement. The current seal design does not have such a potentially dangerous system

In another incident, which was reported at the time, engineers found after the flight's second delay that a temperature probe had wedged in a That problem could have caused the engine to blow up eight minutes

"There is only one driving reason that

condition and its existence prompted

officials.
But State Department spokes

a fail-safe backup under certain condi- would ever be allowed to fly - launch

ing the flight crew, or, more likely, a bination of the above factors. Young suggested that the planned flight rate of 18 a year might jeopardize additional shuttles and crews. In its report, ABC cited an internal National Aeronautics and Space As a result of Challenger's loss Administration memo by Arnold Graham said there is little chance NASA would be able carry out two project in Houston, that said an interplanetary missions now tentaoperator at Cape Canaveral ina tively set for flight late in June 1987 even vertently dumped 18,000 pounds o

The flight was delayed for other discovered until later, the mem-According to ABC, the memo said that if the shuttle had been launche the engines could have quit before the craft entered orbit, leading to possible emergency landing in Spa

liquid oxygen from the shuttle's

external fuel tank Jan. 6.

rockets for satellite launches. and "serious safety-of-flight In a memorandum last Friday to Richard Truly, NASA's new director of shuttle operations, Graham noted, "A consensus is emerging" within the administration for increased reliance on unmanned rockets, known as "expendable launch vehicles," the Times

An interagency study group that guides all U.S. space activities developed the new strategy to confront launches from the French Arian unmanned rocket service and Japanes

NASA's new strategy will also encourage private space companies to launch satellites planned for launch by

Manila considers changes

'Revolutionary' decree would lift Marcos rules

By The Associated Press

nist insurgency.

Philippines President Corazon Aguino, in her first Cabinet meeting, today appointed a commission that will report back in a week on whether to declare a revolutionary government with sweeping power to reorganize Ferdinand E. Marcos' autocratic system.

Other Cabinet groups were as-

session sitting at the center of a

dent and Prime Minister Salvador

H. Laurel and her executive

secretary Joker Arroyo. Reporters

briefly into the room of the palace's guest house before the

Among the 19 Cabinet officials

joining Aquino in the conference

room of the Malacanang presiden-

tial palace was former Sen. Jovito

Salonga, who is scheduled to fly to

in New York and Washington, a

long table flanked by Vice Presi

LOS ANGELES - A survivor of an attack by

Maria Hernandez, 21, was the first "Stalker" rape, assault and robbery.

okesman for his office said. The new government hopes it She opened today's Cabinet will be able to shore up its treasury and pare a \$26 billion foreign debt by regaining some of the \$5 billion o \$10 billion Salonga estimates Marcos and his associates nlundered during Marcos' 20 years in and photographers were allowed

Meanwhile, in Hawaii, Marcos is trying to find new quarters. But as ong as he remains on the military base where he is staying, he will not have limits placed on his personal telephone calls, a State Aguino within a week. rtment spokesman says.

The Washington Post has reported that Marcos, staying at lulu, is trying to influence Philippines politics by holding lengthy Tuesday's Post, cited unnamed taxes.

man Charles E. Redman said Tuesday he could not confirm reports that Marcos has made calls from Hawaii or that Marco was trying to influence politics in his homeland over the telephone "Former President Marcos is a guest at Hickam Air Force Base at the invitation of President Rea

> being toppled in a military- and church-backed rebellion. Such a proclamation would free tion, enabling her to abolish the National Assembly which is domi nated by Marcos' New Society Movement, and allow her to make

any other desired changes in the Justice Minister Neptali Gon zales, named to head the task force studying the revolutionary govern have a recommendation for

Aquino last Sunday promised price cuts on unspecified goods in coming weeks as a means of alleviating financial hardships she said some Cabinet members were cautioning her about price former associates who oppose the decreases, noting that the govern-Aquino government. The report, in ment has to earn more through

Carlsson takes helm in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish arliament today elected Ingvar Carlsson as the ation's new prime minister to succeed Olof Palme, who was assassinated 12 days ago.

Carlson was unchallenged in the parliament vote. No other party offered an alternate candidate, paving the way for Carlsson to head a ocial Democratic minority government.

ist members for the simple majority seeded to form a government under Carlsson The deputies of the three non-socialist parties he Scandinavian nation since 1932 except for a

The Social Democrats have 159 members in the

349-seat legislature, but were supported by the 19

Carlsson, a close associate of Palme for several years, took over as head of a caretaker Cabinet ediately after Palme was assassinated Feb. Under Sweden's constitution, loss of the prime

minister automatically gives the government caretaker status Carlsson was swiftly made head of the Social Democratic Party and Monday was elected group parliamentary leader — a condition for becoming

He said his government would continue Palme's policies of defending the welfare state, protecting the environment and overcoming Sweden's economic problems.

Carlsson was expected to announce his new government Thursday but party officials said it ald be little different from the Cabine inherited from Palme. "If any changes are made, they will be very

small," a party official said. The hunt for Palme's assassin continued Although Stockholm's police chief Hans Holmer said developments "were proceeding very well," he would not give any details of the work carried out by the 300 Stockholm policeme

looking for the assassin. "There is much we cannot tell," Holmer said

signed to tackle reorganization of local government and to chart new gan." Redman said. "As a normal bstained from the vote courtesy, his privacy is respected directions for the moribund econ-Carlsson becomes Sweden's sixth Social omy, which faces a budget short-fall of \$250 million for the first and his personal phone calls are Bass, 30, was executed at 1:21 a.m. EST for Democratic prime minister. The party has ruled shooting to death Houston City Marshal Charles "For your information, many o quarter of 1986, said government Henry Baker in 1979. Bass was the 11th inmate in ion-socialist interval in 1976-82." the phone calls have been mad spokesman Rene Saguisag. Following the dispassionate vote, the parlia-ment, known as the Riksdag, went on to debate Texas and 52nd in the nation to be executed since The shortfall was attributed i the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital part to heavy election spending by punishment in 1976. "Don't feel bad, Momma," Bass said from his the party of Marcos, the ousted the national budget. Police, meanwhile, said the hunt for Palme's pressure from some of her advispresident. Saguisag told reporters after the nearly two-hour meeting. deathbed. "I deserve this." ers to proclaim her administratio iller was going "very well" but refused to reveal The Supreme Court Tuesday refused, 7-2, to Aquino was meeting today with a revolutionary government t halt Bass's execution. Earlier in the day, the 5th U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bos U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also rejected his CORAZON AQUINO worth. Defense Minister Juan utocratic system left by Marcos . calls cabinet meeting who fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 after chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramo to discuss the country's commu-

Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manchester makes a good case for his bill that would restrict business solicitation by telephone, but the proposed legislation is typical of the nonsense which becomes common in an

The bill raised by Zinsser's Energy and **Public Utilities Committee would limit** telephone solicitations to the hours between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. It also would require immediate identification by the caller, and it would prohibit solicitors from calling numbers of people who have requested they not be called.

Zinsser's arguments: People shouldn't be disturbed by solicitors before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.; they should know immediately who such calls are coming from; they should be able to choose not to receive solicitation

Automatic dialing systems, in particular, represent an injust imposition on the people who are subjected to machine-generated sales messages, Zinsser says. Anyone who has been called by a computer with a prerecorded marketing spiel probably would agree: thus the likelihood of popular consumer support for the legislation that would restrict those calls

But there are major problems with Zinsser's bill

Southern New England Telephone points out three faults: The legislation would be unenforceable: it would cost the telephone company millions to provide lists of people who didn't want calls; and it raises questions about constitutional free speech.

Does the Legislature need any better reasons to to kill the legislation?

The 'payback' on school work

Manchester would receive a "positive payback" on much more than energy costs if the town were to proceed with a plan to renovate and improve five public schools.

The energy-saving features of the plan, as well as the provisions to "increase the safety and health of our children." are being touted by officials who hope to bring the pulti-million-dollar project before the voters

his November. The benefits of the proposed improvements are clear, and they provide enough reason to undertake the project.

But there's another reason to proceed quickly: Manchester has not done enough to keep its school facilities up to date, and capital-improvement requests are routinely eliminated from the budget each year when costs must be brought under control.

There would be a much greater "positive payback" if Manchester were to bring its schools into compliance with building codes. and provide enough funding in annual budgets to maintain them properly.

The only opening on the Democratic slate it

Gov. Bill O'Neill is renominated this year is for

state treasurer, and a Waterbury attorney is

gunning for it as though the convention were

All other places on an O'Neill ticket would be

Hartford Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian of

Windsor Comptroller Ed Caldwell of Bridgeport

Maurice Mosley, an O'Neill backer and five-term

Mosley's support of O'Neill could hurt him if

state representative from a city that is always

looking for more recognition from Hartford.

former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett of Branford

succeeds, as he is sure he will, in taking the

people from Moffett and O'Neill camps.

capital city.

gubernatorial nomination from O'Neill. But if

Moffett pulls it off, he would do well to consider

Mosley, whose support in Waterbury includes

treasurer. Former Hartford Deputy Mayor

Francisco Borges is also in the hunt, and he has

strong support as a "favorite son" from Town

Chairman Jim Crowley and other leaders in the

The Waterbury man has a big head start.

though, and as he disclosed last week, at least a

toehold on Borges' turf State Sen. Bill DiBella is

with him, as are State Reps. Carrie Saxon Perry

and Tony Palermino, a University of Connecticut

already has Fauliso on an O'Neill slate.

Realistically, Borges' problem is that Hartford

MOSLEY ISN'T ALONE in wanting to run for

taken by incumbents: Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso of

and Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New

The early-bird candidate for treasurer is

Reagan's Deficit Reduction Plan

Open Forum

Budget a danger to U.S. students

To the Editor

Assuming that the pres enrollment levels are mainlained, Manchester Community College will serve some 35,000 students during the next five years (1986-1991). It is possible. but not likely, that enrollments will decline significantly over this period. It is not possible, on the other hand, for the college to accommodate a significant increase in high-demand areas such as business courses, as we already operate at near capacity at prime times and in much of the

The question, therefore, is not how many but who will be served if federal student aid awards are cut or eliminated in the several years ahead. President Reagan's 1987 budget nationally student aid awards and substantially reduce another million. Threatened with either elimination or sharp cuts are the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Pell grants, work-study and supplemental grants programs, matching State Student Incentive Grants, and special remedial programs for disadvantaged students. The implicasupport the community college those with the most urgent needs

can gain entry into higher education But these are the very students who are most likely to be displaced as other students, not able to attend more expensive community colleges. Enterprising students may attend schools like Manchester Community College in growing numbers in order to accumulate sufficient savings to make up the difference in lost financial aid opportunity. While

Waterbury's Mosley wants ticket spot

Waterbury, being courted by O'Neill and Moffett,

Mosley has been covering the state for months.

He began testing the waters during last year's

in the Waterbury area. He claims "friends" in

New London. He also claims endorsements by

New Britain and Thom Serrani in Stamford

General Assembly session. He has broad backing

Mayors Jim Dyer in Danbury, Bill McNamara in

HE RECENALY PICKED UP the support of

Lester Baum in Vernon. Baum is closely allied

with U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd. The senator has not

Clubs, meeting in New Britain.

bumper stickers now.

taken sides in the race. Last month, Mosley was

At 39, he says he's ready for a career change.

And as a former top aide to Hank Parker of New

Haven, the state treasurer until his resignation in

January Mosley says he has his basic training in

the office. Certainly if personality were enough to

swing the nomination. Mosley could order his

endorsed by the Federation of Black Democratic-

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

this would keep community college enrollments up, it would not be a welcome eventuality We need a balanced system o higher education to assure that every qualified student has access to the college or university that best meets her or his needs Neither Yale nor MCC can be all

things to all people! Reagan administration The takes the position that the proposed cuts will require the middle class to tighten its belts and would not affect lower income groups. Virtually the entire academic community disthat these cuts would preclude most poor people from attending the college of their choice eiving aid nationally are from families earning less than \$15,000 per year. Nevertheless, thes students and their families al-

ready pay an average of \$5,700

per year, an increase of 72% in their share of costs since 1979. This year at MCC our "typi cal" student is 28 years old female, often a single parent and not supported at home by parents. Fewer than one-third of our students enter directly after graduating from high school Most carry the burden of costs associated with their education and require no financial aid. Those who do require it would be to attend any college should be of concern to all who students at MCC (about 5% of our total enrollment) received Pell as the people's college, where grants totaling \$257,386, or \$754 per recipient. In all other financial aid categories, 247 students

> with a wholesale distribution of public funds to support students. modest commitment to very compelling need. I would add transfer to four-year institutions with continued success. Unfortunately, they will be hardest hit by

received a total of \$99,382, or \$402

the President's budget which, for them, will open a gaping hole in the social safety net. Other students less in need will probably fill their seats, but they and society will have lost a great deal

At this point I am hopeful that Congress will not go along with posals to make deep cuts in federal support of education. If I am wrong, it will be interesting to observe the public's response should the worst projections come true and growing numbers of students be unable to gain admission to their local community college because there is no room for them and costs prevent their going elsewhere.

Manchester Community College

Nuclear waste endangers Earth

To the Editor:

I think we should stop dumping nuclear waste because in a while the Earth will be full of radiation and people will die from radia tion sickness. And if they don't stop dumping, please have them find a place where it won't bother

Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel-

Waterbury's Democratic Town Chairman Tom

Gahan won a personal victory last week in being

elected to his second full term unanimously. Bu

his election was a plus for Toby Moffett as well.

Waterbury, and that was obviously no problem for

town committee members. In the weeks leading

up to the vote, former Mayor Ed Bergin had let it

Gahan is Moffett's biggest booster in

be known he would be available for the

because Bergin is with the governor.

chairmanship. Some members were either

"polled" or pressured to support Bergin if his

name was entered. It wasn't, If it had been, the

Waterbury, a pivotal city in the gubernatorial

shootout, that he will support the choice of the

delegation to the state convention in July.

election could have had O'Neill-Moffett overtones.

Gahan has assured town committee members in

Senate Majority Leader Reggie Smith of New

walking around the Capitol with a figure "8" in his

lanel. The question is supposed to be whether the

GOP leader has joined the staff of a New Haven

television station. Smith will say, why no, that's

the number of his Senate district. He says it's a

congratualted by the House on being elevated to a

full professorship at Connecticut College there.

New Haven's Democratic big name, Arthur T

governor to ask consideration of a friend for a job.

Barbieri, parked his maroon town car next to

O'Neill's spot last week, then called on the

State Rep. Bill Cibes of New London was

reat re-election campaign gimmick.

His field? What else - government

Hartford doesn't mind being asked why he is

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> The Persian Gulf war, now well into its sixth year, continues to be a bloody stalemate with appalling casualties: more than a quarter-milli Iranians, perhaps 100,000 Iraqis. Under the frenetic religious fervor of the Ayatollah trouble getting volunteer cannon fodder. But the secular Baathist regime of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has no such recruiting tool, and Iraqi young men have shown a healthy distaste for the glory of war. As a result, Hussein has sent out "press gangs" to sweep eligible males off the

DOUGLAS A BEVINS.

Jack Anderson

De la Madrid pays heed to Reagan words

WASHINGTON - In a desperate attempt to save his country from economic Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid appears to be following some advice President Reagan gave him in a private meeting early this year: Give private enterprise a chance to pull Mexico ack from the brink of disaster.

The one-on-one meeting between the two heads of state took place Jan. 3 in Mexicali, Mexico, just cross the California border. The 75-minute discussion dealt with Mexico's crushing \$97 billion foreign debt - and the need for U.S. help just to pay the annual interest of pearly \$10 billion. Mexico is the world's fourth largest oil producer, and oil accounts for 70 percent of its export earnings. As the price of oil continues to met, de la Madrid's initial austerity ures are pathetically inadequate.

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW, Reagan gave us his account of what he told the Mexican president starting with Reagan's assurance that "they are a oor and we have too much in common for us not to be concerned about their situation." The president continued: "I was talking to him about how the secret of success or greatness in any country has literally been based on their villingness to import money and people. And it's the secret of the United States - the people who have come to us, but also the investment from abroad when we were a pioneer nation with nothing but raw resources to go on"

Reagan, who has been selling private enterprise successfully since his days with General Electric. appeared to have struck out with de la Madrid at first. The Mexican president, Reagan said, "cited to me the fact that so much of their structure is based on ancient Spanish laws.

This may be questionable history: Since at least 1910, Mexico, wary of exploitation and foreign domination, has had strict rules prohibiting foreigners from majority ownership of Mexican discouraging effect on would-be foreign investors In addition, the Mexican government has expropriated many industries over the years, and in 1982 nationalized a large part of what private

BUT REAGAN was not put off. He told de la Madrid "about places where, if investors could be assured that they could own property, that they could control it as they could in this country." they would be eager to invest. The president told us he mentioned "places like Baja - what a great

De la Madrid again demurred, said Reagan, citing "the tradition of these ancient laws that made it difficult for government to give this freedom of private ownership and all." "Well," Reagan told us, "until they're ready to challenge these laws. I think they're going to have problems in today's world of readjusting and

having the kind of economic growth that they could have. The potential is there.' Since their January meeting, de la Madrid appears to have had second thoughts. In a television speech Feb. 21, the Mexican presiden announced that his government will divest itself of even more state-owned companies than the 236 it sold last year. He said trade will also be

Our sources predict that this announcement portends far-reaching "structural changes" that will include majority ownership of corporations by selected foreign companies

Reluctant recruits

Khomeini, the Iranian war machine has had little

The administration's foreign-policy salesmen, urgently scouring Capitol Hill for supporters of their \$100 million aid plan for the Nicaraguan Contras, ran into an unexpectedly vehement response from Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. whose sometimes conservative views had given them hope. Zorinsky listened politely to the White House pitch, then said: "Gentlemen, you cannot rent an army. You can buy loyalty. You cannot

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Kirkpatrick lobbies for aid to Contras SOUTHINGTON (UPI) -ormer U.N. Ambassador Jeane

J. Kirkpatrick, calling U.S. assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels a \ to survive," Kirkpatrick said matter of survival for both countries, is urging congressional sup-port for President Reagan's \$100 aid proposal.
"We used to think that we were

not only stronger than anybody, but stronger than everybody. That time has passed," Kirkpatrick told about 800 people attending a state esday night. "We are vulnerable in a way we fore." she said.

Kirkpatrick, who left the United Nations last April to return to a teaching job at Georgetown University, said the aid package is an obligation the United States has oth to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista govern ment and to itself

approval for \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels over an 18-month eriod. \$70 million of which would In 1984, Congress cut off military aid to the Contras but last year approved \$27 million in humanitar an aid, which expires at the end of

Kirkpatrick said Nicaragua has the largest landing strip in Central America and is capable of landing ophisticated Soviet aircraft. She also said Nicaragua is preparing harbors that would be capable of

"It may not be true that charity true that national security begins at one's borders," she said. that the United States supported

the government in Nicaragua fore it was overthrown by t "That is as wrong as anything can be," she said, adding th United States "actively assiste in the downfall of Anastasio Somoza and helped negotiate the accord under which he fled and the Kirkpatrick also called on Con

Dodd, a leading critic of Reagan America, is seeking re-election to a second term this year. Kirkpatrick was the main speaker at the state GOP's Pres-

security and foreign policy by ousting Sen. Christopher Dodd,

cott Bush dinner, which is held in nonor of Connecticut's late Repub father of Vice President George

About 800 people attended the dinner at a Southington banquet hall and about 200 others donated the \$200 per person ticket price. The event brought in about \$160,000, the highest ever for the Bush dinner, said Peter Gold, executive director of the state

tember 1985 Lotto drawing when he matched five of six numbers, a

He picked up a check Tuesday

payments he will receive

The jackpot for the Nov. 29, 1985

was nearly \$8.8 million. The other

half of the prize was claimed Dec. ?

Lottery officials said a \$1.2 million share from the Feb. 7

drawing still remains unclaimed

The unclaimed ticket, sold in Nev

Haven, belongs to one of five

for \$175,953.82, which is the first of

Better late than never, Lotto victor steps forth

lottery official said.

keeping his Lotto ticket in a safe-deposit box for more than two months, a New Haven man has finally stepped forward and

Glarias said he has continued

winning the lottery, but admitted

"the money will make life quite

the Court Restaurant in New Haven, told lottery officials Tues-ATLANTA (UPI) - A Jewish he declined to say where in the city day he knew soon after the Nov. 29, 1985 lottery drawing that he was a winner, but delayed cashing in the The decision to pardon Frank followed a campaign by The Tennessean, Nashville's morning ticket while "tending to personal Glarias said he claimed the prize

nurder of Phagan, who worked with Frank at the Nationa my business. I said, 'Nice day to Pencil Factory in Atlanta. claim some money Frank, the plant superintender Glarias arrived at lottery headquarters with his girlfriend, Elizaand sentenced to death on the basis beth Brittell, a waitress at the of testimony from a janitor, Jin girl because she refused to have

sex with him Mann, an office boy at the factory,

newspaper, to prove him innocen

Conley carrying the girl's body travel, and "see and do things I

The right color ounds of doubt and mistrust wifl The board granted the pardor makes a difference because the state failed to protect Frank and 'preserve his opportun ity for continued legal appeal,' and because officials failed to Beauty for All Seasons professional color bring his killers to justice, chair man Wayne Snow said.

The Georgia board of pardons and paroles Tuesday

granted a posthumous pardon to Leo Frank, who was

snatched from prison and lynched nearly 71 years ago in

one of the nation's most notorious murder cases. The

decision followed a long campaign by a Tennessee

newspaper to prove that Frank was innocent of the

murder of a 13-year-old girl. This photo from the Georgia

Department of Archives and History shows the lynching

Georgia grants pardon

to man lynched in 1915

on Aug. 17, 1915.

factory superintendent whose murder conviction and lynching 71

the Ku Klux Klan has been

The Georgia Board of Pardons

and Paroles voted unanimous

Tuesday to pardon Leo Frank fo

the beating and strangling death of

13-year-old Mary Phagan, revers

Jewish groups had sought to

that he necessarily was

have the board grant the pardon by

arguing that they only needed to

"A chapter of history is closing," said Gerald Cohen, president of the Atlanta Jewish Federation. "We

board did not directly address the

question of Frank's innocence in light of the clear and persuasive

vidence presented," council spo-

Hoffman said the council

lanned a graveside service lo

Frank in New York this week, but

esman Robert Hoffman said.

try to heal old wounds.

now be healed."

consultants make it happen for you. The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, which A private consultation will show you how your best colors and represents 50 Jewish organiza tions, said it was pleased with the correct makeup will enhance your individual appearance. ardon but disappointed the parole board declined to proclaim Frank Call today for an appointment. "We are distressed that the

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SIKORSKY HELICOPTER LIFTS SILO . ride ends at the Shelburne, Vt., museum

Historic silo goes by air to museum

PASSUMPSIC, Vt. (UPI) - An airborne silo made a 90-mile trip lugged the 71/2-ton structure over

Burlington.
The 90-minute flight was the only way the Shelburne Museum could from the northeastern part of the state. The museum will use the silo "It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see something like this," said

Mary Richardson, a teacher at the

local school who brought her

silo takeoff; "We heard this is the largest helicopter in the world." by a "sky crane" helicopter capable of lifting 10 tons. The helicopter had just returned from moving an air conditioner off the top of a Boston building when it

for the move.

historical value of the structure barn reconstruction project at the museum would have be

"We found a helicopter at the 11th hour." Mason said. The museum was to begin preparation truck when the opportunity to rent the massive helicopter

Bad weather threatened to call off the trip. The move was originally scheduled for Monday. the flight back a day. As rain pushed back the launch many of the 100 spectators began grumbling about the delay. might as well wait a little longer, said one spectator as the belicopter

The silo landed on the Shelburne Museum grounds 90 minutes later

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"Avoid it!" is the message on the mural behind the Bennet Junior High School students who made it, Jim Gottier and David Pratt, center. With the students are Principal Walter Roth of Verplanck School, where the mural was hung this week, and Elizabeth Petersen, clinical director of Crossroads, the drug prevention center in

Pupils paint strong message on drugs

The bright red, yellow, orange and blue mural at one end of the Verplanck School cafeteria In the middle of all the color are

Although some students at the elementary school interpreted the message as one pertaining to fire the mural for what it was intended: and alcohol, said David Pratt, its

eighth-grade students at Bennet Junior High School, had the idea project for Crossroads, the town's counseling and education center

Pratt, who said Tuesday that he see the bold result of several weeks

the mural and made all the arrangements to display it at Verplanck, the school he attended He also arranged to have smaller copies of the mural made for third the words "avoid it" in wavy, school

> inting on the mural during study hall time outside the offices of Bennet guidance counselor Chatheir work drew a lot of interest from other students - some of Elizabeth Petersen, clinical di rector of Crossroads, said the purpose of the group project "to provide activities that are exciting to kids so they won't get

stance abuse murals this year opted for a

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Peters backing judges who question survey

the state's Superior Court judges She wrote on March 10 that the confirmation hearings set for several judges has created "a difficult time for all those whos appointments must be confirmed r reconfirmed and for all of us who are their colleagues.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norrated Superior Court judges. The General Assembly is reviewing the qualifications of 78 interim appoi tees and referees who are up for

eight-year appointments On Monday, the Judiciary Committee voted 15-11 to oust Superior Court Judge George D. Brodigan. The Senate was to vote on the

Brodigan was one of five judges to receive a poor rating in the pol Peters said the poll has led to the politicization" of the judge selection process, posing "the "single greatest threat to the integrity and ndependence of the Judicial Department

asked to participate in the poll, and 1,508 submitted responses. Van Norstrand has defended the poll as

The questions used in the poll were fair G. Donald Ferree Jr. associate director of the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut, said Tuesday. 'I do not see anything particu

infair rating of a particular udge." Ferree said after being read the poll's questions. Ferree said, however, a weakness of the poll was that it solicited input from only one group, while the public was

research of all types can be a tremendously useful tool in making public choices. But I don't think Town may get some rev-share funds

haring in recent years.

Reagan

willing

to talk

town journalists Tuesday,

fended the aid package for the Contras — \$70 million in secret

military aid and \$30 million in

humanitarian assistance — as the

only way to force the Marxist-led

Citing the prospect of a "Soviet

"In time, the United States could

The Sandinistas will come to the

(negotiating) table only when they

see the carrot of peaceful setle-

ment backed up by the stick of

lobbying, including individual

meetings with members of Con-

look could change

vere Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa

Cassano said that one glimmer uction of a Senate bill that, if it passes, would make it possible sharing funds it was scheduled to receive in July and about 66 percent of the amount it was scheduled to get in October, town Cheney Historic District to use municipal bonds to finance their Director Stephen Cassano said

loday on his return from a four-day reform bill passed by the House, municipal bends could no longer be of Cities in Washington, D.C. used to finance projects if more than 10 percent of the use of the projects or the profit from them ence, said his figures are based on The Senate bill would exclude egislators on the status of federal housing projects from that constraint and ease the way for bout \$900,000 a year in revenue

The developers of the Weaving Mill have had to postpone develop-ment because the Rostenkowski Sill would be retroactive to Jan. 1 Cassano said that in face of

He said a provision of the people who had paid personal o use as proof to the Internal Revenue Service that they had o include social security numbers

assessor's office said that would number about 40,000 notices.

Stephen T. Penny, as well as Town and as long as it is pending, bo...d onmental Protection Agency ha Attorney Kevin O'Brien. and as long as it is pending, bo...d onmental Protection Agency has been ordered to enforce a part of the 1976 Clean Water Act that will town to process an EPA permit for

> would require the town to spend 5 after the bonds are sold. He said that for a \$26 million sewage disposal plant, that would amount to \$1.3 million and it would

The purpose of the provision is to limit towns in making money from borrowed money by investing that

Obituaries

Patrick A. O'Rellly Patrick A. O'Reilly, 35, husband

f Diane (Pelletier) O'Reilly, of Manchester, died Saturday. He was born in New York City, and had lived in the Manchester East Hartford area for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran member of the Disabled American Veterans, Manchester, and the Vietnam Veteran Center. He also is survived by three

daughters. Nyree O'Reilly. hauna O'Reilly and Sheena O'Reilly, all at home; his parents, Eugene and Annie (Catancaro) O'Reilly; a brother, Eugene O'Reilly of Manchester; a sister Sharon Bastille of Manchester. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F/ Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 10 c.m. at the Church of the Asusmption. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling

Carmella (Sylvester) Shea, 78. outlook for passage is bleak especially since Reagan reiterated of West Hartford, widow of William G. Shea, died Monday at the Senate Intelligence Committee University of Connecticut Medical Chairman David Durenberger, Center in Farmington. She was the sister of Louise Clark of Coventry. Contra aid will be difficult because the president has not been right William D Shea of West Hartford on Nicaragua" and "the chances and Robert E. Shea of Portland Maine: a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Eileen) S. Roberts of Newington he is right this time are 50-50." Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. three brothers, Raphael Sylvester tions Committee, called on Reagan n Florida, Albert Sylvester and to spend the \$100 million on social ames Sylvester, both of Wethersield: three other sisters, Grace D-Mass., said the aid request Scott in Florida, and Josephine

Callendar of East Hartford; seven grandchildren; and three great-The funeral wil be Friday at 9:30 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Riverside Health Care Center, Born in Riga, Latvia, on April 22. 896, she had been a resident of

member of the American Latvian Church of Manchester. Teodors Jekabsons Jr., with whom Il a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

the East Cemetery. There are no Benjamin A. Cavazza Benjamin A. Cavazza, 86, of 104

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Main St., died Tuesday at the He was the husband of Madaline (Agostini) Cavazza. He was born in North Adams there until moving to Manchester 44 years ago. Until he retired i

Sears & Roebuck Co. of West Hartford and Manchester for years. Previously, he was owne director of the Cavazza & Mon tagna Funeral Home for 14 years. Bridget Church, Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Andrew B. Cavazza of fanchester: two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) DelTatto and

both of Manchester: four grandchildren; three great A private funeral will be Thurs-400 Main St. Burial will be in St Bridget Cemetery. There are no

Memorial donations may be made to the Eighth Utilities

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli who passed away March 12,

Although we are apart, you are May God bless and keep you safe, as we pray for you Sadly missed by,

Mother, Sisters & Brother In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Linda Ann Caselli, who passed away March comes with sad regret

And the date and month we will never forget. For in our hearts she will always stay Loved and remembered everyday Sadly missed by.

Auntie

In Memoriam

Jarvis, who died Oct. 12, 1985. Always a silent heartache Many a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear. Sadly missed.

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SPORTS



sprawled goalie Doug Partridge, bounces back out as referee Gerry Toner signals the goal. Eagles Kevin Piscottano (3) and John Cloutier (16) are too late to help.

Goal in final 1:17 lifts Wethersfield

Manchester's Mike Generis follows through after scoring

his first of three goals in the first period of Tuesday

night's Division II semifinal against Wethersfield High at

the Weslevan Rink in Middletown. The puck, behind

MHS hockey year ends

Indians' goaltender Rod Cantrell goes down to his knees

to block a shot. Cantrell, who has "improved every single

game" according to MHS coach Eric Farno, had his best

led by more than one goal.

ill-advised tournament game-plan

outing of the tourney in making 26 saves.

Wetnersfield, now 17-4-1, will

play top-ranked Immaculate High.

20-1, for the title Saturday at noon

at the Civic Center. Immaculate

edge fifth-ranked Glastonbury

High, 7-5, in Tuesday's other

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

MIDDLETOWN - The bes game of the year ended in the worst way for the underdogs Manchester High's hockey sea Tuesday night's Division II semifi nal, as hysterical Wethersfield high cartwheeled off the Wesleyan Rink ice with a blood-pumping mood-dumping 6-5 win. Blame it on units of

those (long-range goals) and it

Wethersfield coach Roger Thomas verified the value of the fluke 'They were a bit down after that,' said Thomas, "I had told our guys to shoot from anywhere." The Eagles held an offensive advantage from then on, and the full house - except those fans who weren't punching each other in the heads - could virtually sense the

the power play, was particularly harmless on a pair of manadvantages in the third period. Wethersfield outshot the losers, 14-7, over the final 15 minutes. Manchester held a 25-18 advantag in the first two stanzas. The clincher was created by the

Eagles' dangerous do-it-all Bryan Healy. Wethersfield's glittering center, forced into double-duty on no signs of fatigue when he burned two defenders and wristed a slo shot off the right post. Cloutier who earlier had a short-handed breakaway bid snagged in breathpounced on the rebound in the crease and stuck it home. fired in a slapshot from the right point — 55 seconds into the affair. But buzzer-beaters in each of the first two periods allowed MHS to carry leads into the intermissions With 11 seconds left in the first human Gatling gun Mike Generis Bob Blake for his, and Manches ter's, third goal to make it 3-2 Wethersfield had knotted it at 2-al on a screen shot by Piscottano, just

> wire, you've got to go with your best," replied Farno. "They scored all five goals and gave us

"As far as I'm concerned, we're the No. 1 ranked team, whether we're ranked there or not," added Thomas. "I don't want to take anything away from them, they played one heck of a game. It was a sour wrap-up in what became a spirited, if not surprising, campaign for the Manchester

MHS, which eliminated Masul High, 10-2, and second-ranked shepaug Valley, 5-3, in the first two rounds, pulled off a minor miracle by qualifying for the tournament in the season by losing their first four and then were 3-6 after dropping a

Manchester then went 7-2-1 the rest of the year to make it to the cluded Farno. "Maybe just the Manchester trailed for just 2: 14 of the entire game. Neither side ever needed more oil or gas.

pump machine went dry and we What the 1985-86 Indians don't need is to search themselves for consolation. The self-worth is right there under their left breasts.

Weaver kicks felled Indians

HARTFORD - For one quarter, very competitive with thirdranked Weaver High in Connectiference Boys' Basketball cut Conference West Division champs, were down by six points,

6-10, and were hanging tough. But the host Beavers, who were anything but gracious at the end, began to pull away in the second although the Indians staved within striking range. turned it up a couple of notches and never backed off the throttle as it Class I.I. Division East Region

'We started off very slowly." said Weaver coach Dwight Tolliver. "It took us awhile to get nto the flow which is rebounding. running and playing as a team. 9-12, was intent on playing a patient game, waiting for the good shot opportunity. The Indians found a couple of problems with that however. "They were leaving us some good openings," said coach Frank Kinel. "They were doubling but leaving us wide open in some places. We were scoring at a good rate," he

added. "(But) they were just And when Manchester could not solve the Beavers' pressure, they it over a half dozen times in each of the first two quarters. They turned a Brian Arnold bucket had tied it at 8-all. An 8-2 surge pushed Weaver The Indians, with buckets from Arnold, Troy Peters and Matt Vaughn, stayed in striking range in the second quarter. It was 24-18

after a Vaughn floater through the Beavers in double digits. lane tickled the twine with 4: 42 left in the half. Vaughn's bucket, however, would be the final 2-minutes, 39-seconds. Weaver ran off 10 unanswered points, four that span to open a 34-18 lead

Indian drought with 2:03 left in the

before Michael Lata ended the

tried to keep pace in the third quarter. The Indians were in contention at 52-45 with half the period to go. But back-to-back Rueben Fuentes, seemed to excite the Beavers. Even a dunk from ers owning a 71-47 lead after three "For three quarters I thought we did a good job," Kinel said. "It was

not as lopsided as the final score shows. Weaver is more talented than East Hartford," said the first-year Indian coach, referring shot very well and ran very well It was showtime in the fourt Hurley, for whom the Weaver Field House is named, made a wanted to be a good host. Tolliver

on by a partisan crowd that wanted Tolliver did not call off his team's full-court press until the final hor the Beaver onslaught

"I had my reserves in," Tolliver happen. I had my reserves in an

Kinel was not thrilled by his lamb. "I was annoved." he said. "We have some feelings too. We came from being a poor team to a pretty good team to being embarrassed. The guys at the end felt Indian uniform, had 17 points and Peters showed some promise for the future with 9 points. Junior Fuentes had 19 points to lead four

WEAVER (168) — David Goins 8 1-2
17. Craig Cummins 3 0-0 6, Bernard
James 8 0-0 16, Elitott DeJesus 5 3-3 13,
Rueben Fuentes 83-4 19, Greg Milis 3 1-1
7. Tony Mack 23-57, Ken 5 tewart 10-0 2,
Anthony Lilley 1 0-0 2, Darryl Lockett 1
2-24, Miguel Honson 30-0 6, Sam Myers
0 0-0 0, Marcus Smith 2 0-1 4. Totois 47
14-20 108.

MANCHESTER (57) — Bruce Rosenberg 2 4-48, Brian Arnold 6 5-6 17, Brian
Milone 0 0-0 0. Troy Peters 4 1-4 9,
Michael Lata 2 0-9 4, Sam Henderson 0
3-4 3, Matt Vaughn 3 0-0 6, Chuck
Senteta 00-00. Shaun Brophy 30-06. Jon
Roe 0 0-0 0, Eric Johnson 2 0-0 4, John
Dougan 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 13-18 57.

new teams immediately, with totalled six goals and 23 assists for Crawford available to play Tues- 29 points and 215 penalty minutes day night with the Rangers against

offensive-minded defenseman," eral Manager Emile Francis. "He gives us that extra experience we also very good on the power play. A third-round draft pick by the Rangers in 1976, McEwen played three full seasons with New York and parts of two seasons with the Colorado Rockies before joining

the New York Islanders in March

1981 for the Isles' drive to the McEwen picked up two more championship rings with the Islanders in 1982 and 1983 before being sent to the Los Angeles Kings

In his four collegiate seasons Both players were to join their Cronin played in 135 games and the New Jersey Devils, and with Francis said. "He has the size, McEwen expected to be available attitude, and desire to be a for the Whalers home game with National Hockey League player the New York Islanders on Our scouts were impressed with him both on the ice and off, and were also impressed by the fact that he showed improvement each

Also Hartford defenseman Brad

Shaw has been returned on loan to Birmingham of the American Hockey League after playing eight games with the Whalers. Since he was called up from Birmingham on Feb. 17. Shaw had two assists and four penalty minutes.

Hartford trails the fourth-place Boston Bruins by three points and the third-place Buffalo Sabres by four points in the race for the final Adams Division playoff berth. Buffalo has II games left, Boston 13 and the Whalers 12. Hartford has eight of its final dozen games on Civic Center ice.

"The power of the president is absolutely awesome when he goes A second-period flurry that saw prevention-type message, she head to head." O'Neill said. the green light flick on four times Asked about a compromise, The seventh-ranked Indian Ave., West Hartford, with a mass up to them. Murals in past years Whalers get McEwen Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at nissed a trip to a by Indian Dale Gullo's rebound flip money would be held in escrow until the Sandinistas were given a pionship game at the Hartford Civic Center by exactly one St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in with nine seconds to go. Healy and Eagles' captain Den-Fairview Cemetery, West Hartin deal for Crawford "I'll listen to any proposal that anyone wants to make that is tied more like 110 feet. the victors, collecting a goal and John Cloutier's doorstep stuffer to the idea of letting us come to the three assists apiece. Save \$20 to \$70 on every Memorial donations may be MHS super-center Blake didn't for the third-ranked Eagles, but it score a goal in the final game of his HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- McEwen had 10 assists in 25 But he said suspending the actual flow of money and arms was a guided missle from down around Wethersfield Cove at the illustrious scholastic career. All he ford Whalers have announced it Hurry in Sale Ends March 22nd start of the third period that proved dealt to the Rangers on Dec. 23 for Carline Jekabsons traded right winger Bob Crawford think it would destroy the morale a decisive difference in this defenseman Steve Richmond. He HARTFORD (AP) — Judges are right to question a poll that rates attorneys or anyone else may not Clean-up on Great to the New York Rangers in unselfish, and maybe he passed Carline Jekabsons, 89, of 145 of the Contras and ... I don't think had two goals and five assists in 16 exchange for veteran defenseman Hawthorne St., widow of Teodors Manchester, which winds up their qualifications. Chief Justice be the only or best single influence games for the Rangers Mike McEwen. Generis had the hat trick, while could listen to at all. 12-9-1, entered the third period with on these decisions McEwen's best year was his Gullo contributed a pair. In a separate move, the team a 5-4 lead. Just 1:26 later, Eagles Savings! The GBG trio (Generis, Blake 1978-79 season with the Rangers, Tuesday also announced it signed when he scored 20 goals and 38 and Gullo) evolved from a power nabbed a loose puck at the fringe o free agent defenseman Shawn play unit to the first and only line for Manchester, accounting for assists for 58 points in 80 games. Just Arrived! his own blue line and cleared th Cronin of the University of Illinois puck out the neutral zone. His at Chicago to a multi-year every Indian point.

Blake, who slipped in nine goals Decade 80™ Wethersfield's Wayne Napierata (10) maneuvers with the on-ice snapper just happened to travel on goal — some 110 feet draft pick of the St. Louis Blues in puck while fending off Manchester defenseman Mark Cleaner with Cronin, 20, will remain with the in the first two tourney games away — and it just happened to go Cichowski in Division II semifinals at Wesleyan Rink. The Power Surge™ parent Whalers for the rest of the victorious Eagles play Immaculate High for the title 46-47-93. Generis, who added two Whalers chose him in the 1983 NHL Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. From New York's largest Rod Cantrell, who played his best up at 33-22-55, while Gullo's two • 9 qt. game of the post-season, met the Whalers, Crawford, 26, scored 64 chocolatier — the largest tallies and two helpers gave him in-coming disc as it passed into the with Hartford this season, scoring goals and 59 assists for 123 points in 15 qt. Top 14 goals and 20 assists for 34 points 182 games. His best year-long selection of the finest quality Dual Edge
 Cleaning fying realization as it bipped off his effort was the 1983-84 season when The 6-foot-4 Cronin was regular team but that first line plays 90 stick and nicked into the net." he scored 36 goals and 25 assists for all four years at Illinois-Chicago. "A goal of that magnitude always hurts," said Manchester percent of the time," noted The Easter candies anywhere! He served as a co-captain this mas. "Our depth is what won the coach Eric Farno, who did himself game."
"When it comes down to the McEwen, 29, is a 10-year Napast season when he played 35 proud in his maiden year at the Ask for a taste sample and you tional Hockey League veteran and games and scored three goals and helm. "We've done a couple of was in his second tour of duty with eight assists for 11 points. will be convinced of the superb

Mr. Ziegler, NHL playoff does need a change

Manle Leafs and Jets

You might be surprised.

Bits and pieces

Hockey

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Tuesday's Results
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Vancouver 1, Quebec 1
NY Islanders 8, Calgory 4
51, Louis 3, Buffalo 2 (OT)
Minnesota 4, Edmonton 0
Wednesday's Games
Boston of Pittsburgh 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
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Islanders 8, Flames 4

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Second period—3. NY Islanders, Bossy 48 (Troffler, Jonsson), pp. 2:06. 4. NY Islanders, Bossy 49 (Potvin, LaFontaine), 7:00.5. Caigary, Offlo 19 (Quinn, Suter), pp. 10:59. 6. NY Islanders, Bourne 12 (B. Sutter, D. Sutter), 18:40. Penalfles—Hunter, Cai, 2:00; Baxter, Cai, 6:32; Patvin, NYI, 9:13; Konrovd, NYI, 10:21; Kramm, NYI, 15:05. 22 (Tonnelli, Wilson), 9:35. B, NY islanders Potvin 18 (Makela, Gilbert), 1994-85 76 58 59 10:13.9, NY islanders Bossy 50 (Kromm. Trottler), 10:48. 10, Calgary, Quinn 26 (Sufer, MacInnis), pp., 14:29, 11, Calgary, Baster 4 (Otto), 17:34. 12, NY islanders, Bossy 51 (Trottler, Boutfler), 17:51, Penattles—Baxter, Cal. 0:40: Fiotley, NY islanders, 9-11-7—77. Power-play conversions—Colgary 5-16-15—36. NY islanders 9-11-7—77. Power-play conversions—Colgary 5-16-15—36. NY islanders 3-1.

Rangers 6, Devils 3

Referee BIII McCreary.

NY Rangers

New Jersey

216—3

First period—1, New Jersey, MacLeon
18 (Sulliman, Adams), 4:40, 2, New
Jersey, Johnson 15 (Higgins), 11:51, 3,
NY Rangers, Larouche 15 (Whistle),
19:52 PenaltY—Meinyk, NYR, 5:59.

Second period — 4, NY Rangers,
Larouche 16 (unassisted), 1:12, 5, NY
Rangers, Beck 4 (unassisted), pp, 4:31, 6,
NY Rangers, Jensen 1 (unassisted), 4:49,
7, NY Rangers, Patrick 8 (Sandstrom,
Greschner), pp. 7:48, 8, New Jersey,
Adams 33 (MacLeon, Cirelia), pp, 11:15,
Penalties—Daneyko, NJ, 1:46; Verbeek, NJ, 6:14; Patrick, NYR, 10:39;
Veilschek, NJ, 15:57; Ridley, NYR, 16:38.

Third period—9, NY Rangers, Sand-strom 22 (Jensen, Heiminen), pp. 7:22. Penalties—Muller, NJ, 5:00; Cirella, NJ, 7:06; Meinyk, NYR, 15:53. Shots on goal—NY Rangers 11-13-6—30. New Jersey 8-13-13—34. Power-play conversions—NY Rangers
53. New Jersey 41.
Goalles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck: New Jersey, Chevrier, A—
17.077. Referee-Don Koharski.

Capitals 5. Penguins 3

Referee Denis Morel.

SCOREBOARD

hots on goal—Vancouver 11-13-6-1— Quebec 8-11-7-6-32.

First period—1, Minnesoto, Nilsson 14 (Maruk, Roberts), 11:30. Penalties—Broten, Min, 14:39; Smith, Edm. 16:51; Bellows, Min, 18:49. Second period—2, Minnesoto, Gro-hom 18 (Moruk, Giles), 8:43. 3, Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 33 (Broten, Ro-berts), 19:15. Penaltiss—McClelland, Edm, 3:31; Acton, Min. 7:13; Messier, Edm, double minor, 7:43; Langevin, Min. 12:41; McSorley, Edm, 15:19; Nilsson, Min, 16:19; Fogolin, Edm, 19:58. Shots on goal—Edmonton 12-6-9— 7. Minnesota 17-13-13—43.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 9-5-7-1—22. St. outs 15-10-8-1—34. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 2-0. St. Louis 3-0. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso. St. Louis, Millen, A—10,183.

Mike Bossy's career

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Chronology of Mike Bassy's scoring in the National Hockey League, all with the New York Islanders.

Hamilton head basketball coach.
South Carolina — Men's basketball
coach Bill Foster resigned.
Southern California — Men's basketball coach Stan Marrison resigned.

SAN ANTONIO (129)

Lamp 7-15 5-5 19. Mitchell 12-27 7-10 31.
Greenwood 3-91-27. Robertson 10-193-424.
Matthews 7-13 4-7 18. Williams 0-5 0-0 0.
Wilkinso 10-00. Sundvold 1-90-03. Hughes 8-13 0-0 16. Brittoin 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 49-112 20-28 120.

SACRAMENTO (122)

Tyler 4-9 1-2 9. Olberding 6-10 1-1 13.
Thompson 5-10-5-6 15. Woodson 5-12-0-10.
Theus 13-18 7-7 33. Johnson 12-18 2-2 26.
Drew 8-113-6 19. Thorpe 1-31-23. Kleine 2-3 0-24. Totals 55-9420-28132.
San Antonio 26-37 36-32 25-32 Three-point goals—Robertson, Sundvold. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 22. Sacramento 42. Rebounds—San Antonio 44. Rebounds—San Antonio 44. Rebounds—San Antonio 46. (Greenwood 14). Sacramento 49. (Thompson 13). Assists—San Antonio 21. (Matthews 8). Sacramento 49. (Theus 18). Technicals—Sacramento 42. (Theus 18). Technicals—Sacramento 2. (Theus 18). Technicals—Sacramento coach Johnson, Hughes. A—10,333. Bulls 113, Nets 100

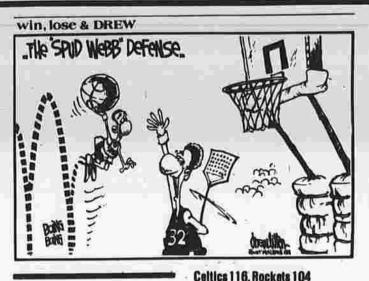
Kings 132, Spurs 120

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CHICAGO (113)
Banks 10-16 6-9 26, Green 3-12 5-6 11,
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Gervin 6-13 2-2 14, Smrek 3-6 0-0 6,
Woolridge 10-15 2-5 22, Holton 5-10 0-0 10,
Paxson 1-20-02, Brown 0-10-00, Totals 47-94
17-24 113.
New Jersey 26 27 23 3-100 Chicago 20 Cookey 13 27 28 23—113
Three-point goals—Macy 2,
Cook Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—New Jersey 22, Chicago 32,
Rebounds—New Jersey 42 (Williams
15), Chicago 30 (Ookley 14). Assists—
New Jersey 18 (King, Cook 5), Chicago
32 (Banks 9), A—8,722.

76ers 101, Pacers 91

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Knicks vs. 76ers, Channel 9
7:30 Bruins vs. Penguins, Channel 39
9:00 Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs.
Freddle Pendleton, ESPN



Basketball BOSTON (114) Bird 11-18 7-12 31, McHaie 11-20 3-5 25, Harris 7-9 0-0 14, Ainge 2-6 1-1 5, Johnson 10-18 5-6 25, Kite 0-1 0-00, Sichting 1-50-0 2, Walton 3-4 1-27, Wedman 2-30-05, Carlisie 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 48-86 17-26 116

Hawks 128, Nuggets 116

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0-0 0, Boolev 6-12 8-10 20. Free 5-18 2-3 12,
Turpin 9-17 14-15 32, Johnson 1-8 0-0 12,
Poquette 2-4 0-0 4, McDonald 1-4 0-0 2,
Brewer 2-2 0-0 4, McDonald 1-4 0-0 2,
Brewer 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 37-89 37-44 112.
NEW YORK (187)
Orr 5-11 6-6 16, Wilkins 9-19 4-6 22,
Balley 2-6 2-2 6, Sparrow 7-10 4-4 18,
Wolker 8-15 4-7 20, Thornton 2-7 4-4 8,
Tucker 3-5 0-0 7, Grunfeld 0-4 2-2,
McNealy 3-3 0-0 6, Coffield 1-5 0-0 2
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Seattle at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.,
Thursday's Games
Denver at Chicago, night
Boston at San Antonio, night
Seattle at LA Lakers, night Lakers 129, Clippers 108 LA CLIPPERS (108)
Maxwell 2-7 1-1 5, Nimphius 5-11 4-4 14,
Benjamin 8-16 12-13 28, M. Johnson 5-14 2-3
12, Nixon 3-10-0-6, White 6-11 4-5 16, Cage
5-6 1-3 11, Edwards 1-4 0-0 2, Gordon
4-13 4-4 72, Volentine 1-40-02, Cross0-00-00,
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LA LAKERS (129)
Rambis 5-7 2-2 12, Worthy 7-14 3-3 17,
Abdui-Jobbar 8-13 3-4 19, E. Johnson 6-13
3-315, Scott 7-92-216, Luccos 3-63-69, Cooper
3-7 0-0 6, Green 7-10 0-1 14, McGee 2-5
0-0 5, Spriags 6-14 0-0 12, Henderson 2-3

Division 1 college basketball team for 1985-86:

First team
Len Blas, 6-8, senior, Maryland
Kenny Walker, 6-8, senior, Kentucky Walter Berry, 6-8, lunior, 51, John's Steve Alford, 6-2, lunior, Indiana Johnny Dawkins, 6-2, senior, Duke Secend team

Dell Curry, 6-4, senior, Virginia Tech; Brad Daugherty, 6-111/2, senior, North Carolina; Danny Manning, 6-11, sophomore, Kansas; Ron Harper, 6-6, senior, Michigan State.

Third team
William Bedford, 7-9, lunior, Memphis State; Mark Price, 6-0, senior, Georgia Tech; David Robinson, 6-11, lunior, Navy; Roy Tarpley, 6-11, seniolr, Michigan; Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, 6-2, lunior, Syracuse. LA Clippers
LA Lokers
Three-point goal—McGee. Fouled
out—White. Total touls—LA Clippers
23. LA Lakers 28. Rebounds—LA
Clippers 41 (Benjamin 16). LA Lakers 51
(Green 11). Assists—LA Clippers 25
(Nixon 9), LA Lakers 44 (E. Johnson 16).
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9:41 p.m. MST.

March 14

At Leng Beach, Calif.
(4) Nevado-Las Vegas 31-4 vs. (13)
Northeast Louislana 20-9, 11:37 a.m. PST.
(5) Maryland 18-13 vs. (12) Pepperdine
25-4, 2:07 p.m. PST.
(1) St. John's 30-4 vs. (16) Montana
State 14-16, 6:07 p.m. PST.
(8) Auburn 19-10 vs. (9) Artzona 23-7, 8:41
p.m. PST.
(Second-round games at Ogden March

Safurday & Monday, March 29-31 At Dallas

Adult basketball Gentle Touch Car Wash won by forfelt over Manchester Police. Irish Agency 77 (Kim Bushey ZI, Steve Rascher 15, Jack Hull 13), Sportsman Cafe 61 (Tim Hogon 22, Jim Courneen 16).

Baseball

Exhibition standing

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| Morch 13 | Cincinnati | 2 2 | .500 |
| At Greensboro, N.C. | St. Louis | 2 2 | .500 |
| (1) Duke 32-2 vs. (16) Mississippi | Philodelphia | 2 2 | .500 |
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| (8) Old Dominion 22-7 vs. (9) West | Houston | 2 3 | .400 |
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| At Syrocuse, N.Y. | Detroit | 4 2 | .667 |
| (6) St. Joseph's 25-5 vs. (11) Richmond | New York | 2 1 | .667 |
| 23-6, 12:07 p.m. EST. | Seattle | 2 2 | .500 |
| (3) Indiana 21-7 vs. (14) Cleveland | Boston | 2 3 | .400 |
| State 27-3, 2:37 p.m. EST. | Baltimore | 1 2 | .333 |
| (7) Navy 27-4vs. (10) Tulsa 23-8, 7:07p.m. | Toronto | 1 2 | .333 |
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(5) Michigan State 21-7 vs. (12) Washington 19-11, 9:37 p.m. EST.
March 14

(2) Michigan 27-4 vs. (15) Akron 22-7, 12:07 p.m. CST.
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National Semit

Rec basketball

Lokers 27 (Travis Hibler 10, Brian Blount 5, Jim Zlioro and Mike Reidy played well), Bullets 18 (Mary Mor-larty and Todd Williams played well). Hawks 25 (Jeff Ross 14, Tom Gugliel-none and Dave Molesko played well). Bul

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Tennis

National Hockey League president John Ziegler earlier in the 1985-86 season spoke the immortal

He was speaking of the NHL playoff system, of

Yet, with less than three weeks left in the regular

season, there is something radically wrong with the NHL playoffs, which those in the league hierarchy

league.
They are not taking any steps to rectify that, either

The 1986 playoffs will go on without either the Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres or Hartford Whalers

and that is a crying shame. The Whalers, after a

stretch in which their play ranged from awful to

abysmal, have come on once again. They've beaten three Adams Division foes — Boston, Buffalo twice

and Montreal — in their last five games with only a

The Whalers, or Bruins or Sabres, however, will

miss the playoffs with more points than two of those

from the Smythe Division. Such outstanding teams, as

of Tuesday's standings, as Winnipeg (22-41-6, 50

(21-40-6, 48 points) will make the playoffs while either

loss to Quebec marring this latest run.

words, "If it ain't broke, why fix it."

would rather ignore than accept,

Claudia Kohde-Klisch. 3, West Germany. def. Mary Lou Platek, Munster, ind., 6-4, 6-4; Helena Sukova. 6, Czechoslovakia, def. Kate Gompert, Rancho Mirape, Calit., 6-2, 6-0; Zina Garrison, 8. Houston defeated Elizabeth Minter, Australia, 6-2, 6-0; Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Calit., def. Anne Smith, Dallos, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Gigl Fernandez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, def. Ann Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Pascale Paradis, France, def. Svetlana Parkhomenko, Soviet Union, 6-0, 6-3; Barbara Gerken, Thousand Oaks, Calit., def. Peanut Loule, San Francisco, 7-5 7-6 (8-6); Susan Mascarin, Baca West, Fia., def. Marcella Mesker, the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4; Eva Pfaff of West Germany, def. Kris Kinney, New Condan, Conn., 6-4, 6-2, Rosalyn Falbanks, South Africa, def. Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N.Y., 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Chris Evert-Lloyd and Anne White, 5, def. Sandy Collins and Peanut Louie 6-2, 6-1; Terry Phelps and Raffaella Regolder. Camille Benjamin and Ann Henrickson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Bellinda Cordwell and Julie Richardson def. Barbara Gerken and Susan Mascarin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

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Texas vs Los Angeles at Vero Beach,
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San Francisco vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Artz., 3 p.m.
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California vs Oakland at Phoenix, 3 Cleveland vs Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3 D.m. Montreal vs New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Chicago White Sax vs New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:35 p.m.

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Tollver, Maddux (4), Shipamoff (7),
Lerch (6) and Russell, Reynolds (6);
Dorling, Lynch (4), Ayers (7), Sisk (8) and
Gibbons, Lyons (8).

Rad Sax 5, Orioles 1

Armstrong felt could have been won. One "mistake" The subject of missing the playoffs, of course, does Coventry is too tall for Hale-Ray

not made the post-season festivities since its first year

after being absorbed from the WHA. Hartford has had

some teams that did not deserve to make the playoffs.

But last year's team did, and certainly the 1985-86

Mr. Ziegler, wake up. Try some reality for a change.

Bolton High School solidified its head baseball coaching position with the appointment of John Jenkins to the post last Friday. Jenkins is the head

coach of the Windsor Locks American Legion

program in the summer and, despite having some

faults, will stay more than the one-year tenures of the

most recent coaches. He, like Craig Phillips, will

Steve Armstrong finished his most disappointing

the same record but was not out of as many games as

season as Manchester High girls' basketball coach

His team finished at 8-13. His team two years ago had

this team was. The '85-86 club also lost games

bring some stability to Bolton's athletics.

edition deserves to be in post-season play

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

the Sabres (70 points), Bruins (69) or Whalers (66) will

The NHL did correct the situation where a team

with more points did not get the home ice advantage in

last year's playoffs. One brownie point. But not having

It's like avoiding the issue of violence in the league.

Sports Illustrated did a recent story on the subject, but

do you think the NHL reacted to that? Of course not.

the top 16 point-getting squads in the 16-team playo

Makes a lot of sense, doesn't it?

COVENTRY - Paced by Jon Seymour's game-high 23 points, Coventry advanced to the second round of the Class S state tourna ment, by easily eliminating Halenight at the Patriots' gym.

Coventry now 13-8, will face Stafford High School, which is 14-6. Friday at a site and time to be innounced. Hale-Ray finishes its season 10-13.

now feels a sense of guarded optimism heading into Friday's encounter with Stafford "We are actually starting to peak," Badsteubner said. "Last Portland, which could be the best Class S school in the state. We have to be consistent from here on out." Encumbered with a height dis-

makes it even more difficult," Rich Reagan and Seymour each

20-footers all night."

dvantage, the visiting Little Noises were afforded only outside shots. Combined with its futile lead. Seymour (10-for-14 shooting) textbook-style offense - repeat "They were outmatched all edly hitting the cutting man inside

sive tactics by Hale-Ray. "Sey-mour is a pure shooter," Badbig kid didn't have too many moves so we doubled up on him down low steubner said. "He's playing great outside. Hey, I'll let anyone shoot Nine points from Seymour dur-As a result, Hale-Ray was ing the third stanza stretched relegated to shoot over the taller Coventry's lead, 49-33, after three quarters of play. A020-footer by Ed Patriots. And when a team lives by the jump shot, it dies by the jump

Kostoss, who tallied 16 points for the losers, brought Hale-Ray shot. Hale-Ray's fate was encompassed in the latter phrase. The within nine, 42-33, with 1:26 left in Little Noises shot a woeful percenthe third. However, the Patriots age from the floor in the first half (6-for-24), trailing 15-8 after one assume a comfortable advantage. Coventry held an overwhelming turn, and 30-18 at the intermission on the boards, outrekids along the baseline which bounding Hale-Ray, 42-24, while shooting a very respectable 29-for-

scored 10 first-half points which led free throws. Hale-Ray finished the Pats to their 12-point halftime with a horrendous shooting night

injury) and Julie Falkowski (mononucleosis), were

hors de combat. "I won't make that mistake again,

Armstrong quipped.

The late Harry S. Truman said, "If you can't stand

the heat, get out of the kitchen." Maybe that applies to

Whaler coach Jack Evans, Evans, reportedly, has

imagine what his relationship would be with either the

To the "Loyal Fan" who wrote me a couple of weeks ago. You have nice handwriting but I have no idea

what you wrote. I look for a signature and if one isn' present, the letter immediately goes into the trash

not going to take the time to read your letter, no

bunch of high school basketball players must come into question. For Weaver's Dwight Tolliver to

explain his running up the score on Manchester

Tuesday night by saying. "I had my reserves in," does

not wash. There are no official sanctions against such

actions but it doesn't make it right. A fellow scribe

The intellect of a coach who runs up a score on a

blown his cool two or three times due to criticism directed his way by the Hartford-area press. Can you

Boston, Philadelphia or New York press?

matter what. P.S. Have a nice day.

"We have Keith (Breault) back an excellent shooter from 15-20 feet. And Jackie (Ayer) really freshman Like I said, we're playing great basketball now.

engagement with Stafford along

COVENTRY (70) — Jon Seymour 10
3-3 23, Jason Garrick 5 2-4 12, Rich
Reagan 5 2-5 12, Rheft Gibbs 5 0-0 10,
Jack Aver 0 2-2 2, Larry Walsh 0 0-0 0,
Ron Gardner 1 3-3 5, Keith Breault 2 0-0
4. Jason Smith 1 0-0 2, Totals 29 12-17 70,
MALE-RAY (41) — Ed Kostoss 7 2-4
16. Jerry Olearnick 2 1-2 5. Frank
Lozean 30-0 6, John Leavitt 1 2-2 4, Mike
Sullivan 2 1-1 5, Kevin Rogers 1 2-3 4,
Jim Soboleski 0 1-2 1, Ed Kenefick 0 0-0
0, Totals 16 9-14 41.

NHL roundup

Isles play like pros in face of deals

United Press Internationa

The New York Islanders should be congratulated for acting as though they forgot the playoff race Make no mistake; they played defense of Houston's Ralph Sampson Tuesday night in

ferociously in an 8-4 triumph over Calgary. But trying to balance several conflicting emotions they may have been the last contenders points in the standings were all that mattered. Although their hold Division is tenuous, other matters dominated post-game

Two remaining active members dynasty. Stefan Persson and John Tonelli, were traded Tuesday morning. Before the shock could against Tonelli - one of the most popular players in the club's history — who was traded to Calgary. Persson was sent to retiring at season's end.

Islanders came out flying. goal seasons to nine.

guys, it's tough to see them go ...

In the previous night's game, the Celtics threw away a 13- point lead Bobby Jones, starting against Indiana in place of the Injured Julius Erving, scored only 14 in the fourth quarter to lose 116-115 points, but sparked two Philadel

Kings 132, Spurs 120

with 31 points. Cavallers 112, Knicks 107 Cleveland won only its third road game in 17 tries as Mel Turpin scored a career-high 32 points at "When they had Parish and New York.

poor job of guarding them," Reid Another key was Boston guard Dennis Johnson, who shot 10 of 18 from the field and 5 of 6 from the

out on the Rockets why, at the end of the season, I end up shooting 44 percent," he said.

Boston's Robert Parish (00) drives to the basket past the

Houston. The Celtics snapped a two-game losing streak

Celts take revenge

with a 116-104 win.

NBA roundup

Combined Wire Services

Houston Rockets.

30-point mark.

HOUSTON - The Boston Cel-

tics still smoldering from Monday

night's 1-point loss to the Dallas

Mavericks, took revenge on the

Larry Bird, who collected 31

points, 10 assists and 8 rebounds Tuesday night, claimed nothing could have prevented Boston's

"We could not afford to lose

three in a row." Bird said. "Call it

there was one factor that could

aware of his team's situation.

Jones said. "We had lost two tough

ones in a row on the road (against

Washington and Dallas). This

close to the playoffs, we didn't

One of the keys to the victory was

rebounding. The Celtics, paced by

Rockets 50-37. Walton, a reserve

center, played only 25 minutes, but

McHale in a high-low post, we did a

night like this. I always wonder

led all rebounders with 16.

free throw line for 25 points.

want to have the momentum go the

Hawks 128, Nuggets 116 Denver's strategy of stopping The 7-foot Willis had a career

'Celtic pkide.' No one in the NBA could have beaten us, the way we their fourth consecutive loss as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 19 son added 15 points and 16 assists.

a 28-13 lead in the first period. time this season he has broken the 76ers 101, Pacers 91

> points and 10 of his 18 assists in the Sacramento handed San Antonio

Bulls 113, Nets 100

Dominique Wilkins succeeded only in finding another Atlanta hero in Kevin Willis high 39 points and 21 rebounds, 14 on the offensive end, as the Hawks beat the Nuggets. Atlanta, which missed the NBA playoffs last

played tonight."
Houston's Robert Reid said Lakers 129, Clippers 108 The Lakers won their sixth have derailed the Celtic freight straight and sent the Clippers to bench, nursing an injured right "It made all the difference in the points and Earvin "Magic" Johnworld, not having Akeem (Ola-The Lakers were never threajuwon)," Reid said.

Bird's 31 points marked the 14th

The Lakers were never threatened after a 17-0 streak gave them

Boston coach K.C. Jones was Moses Malone led the 76ers with

> 27 points. Reggie Theus had 22 of his 33 first 14 minutes of the game as

Stan Albeck won his 300th game as an NBA coach as Gene Banks scored 26 points and Orlando Woolridge 22 for Chicago. Banks and Woolridge combined for 35 points in the second half for

Winnipeg, but said he may not report since he was thinking of Responding as they have so The man they count on to score and set up another to extend his NHL record for consecutive 50-

For sixty minutes, the Islanders reminded how professional they are, and when the game was over they revealed how human they are "I'm thrilled about the win, said team captain Denis Potvin, who contributed three points. "But I'm still a little - you know - I've ods to spark the Rangers to five still got a little lump in my throat after what happened today. Stef and Johnny, those are tough losses. Eight or nine years with those

Rangers 6, Devils 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Pierre Philadelphia in the Patrick

emotional void for the Philadelphia Flyers, his former team attempted to fill the gap his tragedy caused on the ice. The Flyers Tuesday sent a third-round 1986 draft pick to New Jersey for veteran goaltender

Chico Resch. The deal was one of nine struck Tuesday and beat the noon NHL trading deadline by minutes. Resch will backup Bob Froese, the former No. 2 goalie who inherited Lindbergh's starting role. Froese has come through

St. Louis' Charles Bourgeois uses his Millen. Bourgeois received a penalty on stick to clear Buffalo's Mal Davis out in the play. The Blues won in overtime, 3-2.

straight goals Capitals 5, Penguins 3

front of the way of Blues' goalie Greg

At Quebec, Mike Eagles scored early in the third period to move At Landover, Md., defenseman first-place Montreal in the Adams Division. Rick Lanz's shot from the blue line beat goalie Clint Malarwinner against Pittsburgh early in chuk for Vancouver's goal in the the third period to give Washington first period. its eighth straight victory and a Blues 3, Sabres 2 OT

Bourgeois scored the winning goal Nordiques 1, Canucks 1 on a slapshot from just inside the

> At Bloomington, Minn., goalie Don Beaupre stopped 27 shots to record his 11th straight victory and snap Edmonton's seven-game winning streak. The shutout was only

At St. Louis, defenseman Charlie years. Flyers get needed goalie in Chico Resch

United Press International Exactly four months since Pelle

slump, rookie backup Darren Lindbergh's death created an Jensen's struggle pressured ready and perpetuated the Flyers' concern about their goaltending depth for the coming Stanley Cup stretch drive. The Flyers are 2-5-0 in their last seven games, losing first place in the Patrick Division

to Washington and getting swept on a three-game road trip. of the American Hockey League. "Now that both our goaltenders

league-leading goals-against aver- occurs," Flyers coach Mike Keeage of 2.68. He has been prone to nan said. "We don't have to put nagging injuries.

During Philadelphia's recent by putting him in a playoff

Also in the hotly contested Froese to return before he was Patrick Division where the thirdplace Islanders are fending off Pittsburgh and the New York Rangers, respectively five and six points behind:

- The Islanders began breaking up the remaining nucleus of their wing John Tonelli to Calgary for After acquiring Resch, the Flyers reassigned Jensen to Hershey seman Steve Konroyd, and trading to Chicago for right wing Tom defenseman Stefan Persson to McMurchy, and Boston obtained Winnipeg for future considera- its former center Dwight Foster have NHL experience, it puts us in tions. Persson, who was thinking of from Detroit for future considerabeautifully for the Flyers, with a a better position if an injury retiring at the end of this season, tions.

- The Rangers sent left wing Flames' sixth-round draft pick in 1987, and traded defenseman Mike

Bobby Crawford. - The Penguins gave up Doug Shedden to get Ron Duguay in an exchange of right wings.

In the only trades not involving

Washington
First period—1, Washington, Carpenter 23 (Barrett), 6:02, 2, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 24 (Lemieux, Duguay), pp. 11:36, 3, Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 13 (Buskas, Bodger), 18:27, Penalties—Murahy, Was, 6:31; Haworth, Was, 11:18; Was bench (served by Franceschetti), 13:36; Schmidt, Pit, 19:28.
Second period—4, Washington, Haworth 31 (Gartner, Adams), pp. 3:06, 5, Pittsburgh, Hannan 11 (Lindstrom, Schmidt), 12:49, 6, Washington, Gustafsson 22 (Duchesne, Christian), 18:25, Penalties—Siren, Pgh. 2:36; Johnson, Pgh. 13:28; Gartner, Was, 13:28; Cunneyworth, Pgh, 16:56; Carpenter, Was, 16:56; Bodger, Pgh. 19:14; Cunneyworth, Pgh, 10:20; Carpenter, Was, major (fighting), 20:00; Carpenter, Was, major (fighting), 20:00.

Third period—7, Washington, Stevens 11 (Gould), 4:09. E. Washington, Duchesne 9 (unassisted), 19:50. Penalties— Hannan, Ptt. 4:34; Hawarth, Was, 4:34; Buskas, Ptt. 7:10; Stevens, Was, 15:59. Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 8-59—22. Washington 9-17-8-34. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 4-1. Washington 4-1.

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Philodelphia — Signed free-agent quarterbacks Kyle Mackey and Ken Cruz

NY Rongers — Traded defensemon Mike McEwen to Hartford for right wing Bob Crawford; traded leff wing Nick Fotlu to Calgory for future considerations

Folia to Colgary for future considerations pending results of a physical examination. Philadelphia — Reassigned goal-tender Dorren Jensen to Hershey of the AHL. Toronto — Sent right wing Miroslav Ihnacak to St. Catharines of the AHL.

Raiph Doyer 151-402, Dave Lacha-pelle 154-412, Bill Palmer 154-405, Bruce Fish 138-393, Henry Agostinelli 139-396, Jock Talley 143-376, Trovis Cook Jr. 146-370, Bill Preston 139-370, Hank Hebert 143-359, Paul Ford 144-360, Joe DeSimone 139-362, Lennie Anderson 144-359.

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Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Signed pitcher Joel
Davis and outfleider Kenny Williams to
1-year contracts; renewed contracts of
catcher Joel Skinner, infleider Tim Hulett
and outfleider Luis Solazar.
College
Marshall — Hired Frank Hickson and
Jon Tenuta as assistant football coaches.
Oklaboma State — Named Leonard
Hamilton head baskelball coach.
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Calgary — Traded right wing Tom McMurchy to Chicago for defenseman Rik Wilson.

Detroit — Traded right wing Ron Duguay to Pittsburgh for right wing Doug Shedden; traded center Dwight Faster to Boston for left wing Dave Donnelly. Donnelly.

New Jersey — Traded goaltender Chico
Resch to Philodelphia for a third-round
choice in the 1996 June draft; traded
detenseman Phil Russell to Butfalo for
future considerations; recalled defenseman Murray Brumwell from Malne
of the AHL; recalled goaltender
Craig Billington from Believille of the
OHL.

Bowling

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1-2 1, Johnson 2-3 0-1 4, Coffedge 1-3 4-4 6,
Totols 36-79 29-35 101.
INDIAMA (91)
Anderson 4-9 1-2 9, Tisdole 6-15 2-3 14,
Williams 6-14 0-0 12, Fleming 1-8 1-4 3,
Richardson 7-14-2-3 16, Stiponovich 4-13-2
10, Warrick 4-9 5-5 13, Garnett 3-4 0-0 6,
Stansbury 2-3 2-2 6, Gray 1-2 0-0 2,
Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Totols 38-73 15-21 91,
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16), Indiana 5 (Tisdole 11), Assists—
Philadelphia 72 (Cheeks 12), Indiana
2-6 (Fieming 7), Technicals—
Philadelphia (Illegal defense), Indiana cooch Irvine 2, Gray, Stipano-

UPI All-America Team

Johnny Dawkins, Duke (Washington, D.C.), guard, 6-2, 165, senior. Scott Skiles, Michigan State (Ply-mouth, Ind.), guard, 6-1, 190, senior.

Walter Berry, St. John's (Branx, N.Y.), center-forward, 6-8, 215, junior. Kenny Walker, Kentucky (Ro-berto, Ga.), forward, 6-8, 190, senior.

Dell Curry, Virginia Tech; Mark Price, Georgia Tech; David Robinson, Navy; Mark Alorie, Duke; Reggie Miller, UCLA. William Bedford, Memphis State; John Brownlee, Texas; Pervis Ellison, Louisville; Dave Felti, Texas-El Paso; Ken Gattison, Old Dominion; Tony George, Fairfield; Gree Grant, Utah State; Jeff Graver, Iowa State; Hersey Hawkins, Bradley; Mark Jackson, St. John's; Buck Johnson, Alobama; Kevin Johnson, Alobama; Kevin Johnson, Alobama; Kevin Johnson, Ron Kellege, Kennedy, Oklahoma; Ron Kellege, Kansas; Larry Krystowlak, Montana; Byron Larkin, Xavier (Ohio); Jim Les, Bradley; Reogle Lewis, Northeastern; Maurice Martin, St. Joseph's, Steve Mitchell, Alabama, Birmingham; John Newman, Richmond; Ken Norman, Illinois; Dan Polombialo, Ball State; Chuck Person, Alabama; Dwayne Polee, Pepperdine; Harold Pressiev, Villiamova; David Rivers, Notre Dame; John Sallev, Georgio Tech; Brad Sellers, Ohio State; Kenny Smith, North Carolina; Roy Tarpley, Michigan; Andre Turner, Memphis State; Meip, Washington; Tony While, Tennesse; John Williams, Louislana State; Reggle Williams, Georgelown; David Wingale, Georgetown.

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LA Clippers 21 42 .354
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Atlanta 128, Denver 116
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Chicago 113, New Jersev 100
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LA Lakers 129, LA Clippers 108
Sacramento 132, San Antonio 120
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Cavallers 112, Knicks 107

AP All-America Team

Dwayne "Peart" Washington, 6-2 Junior, Syracuse.

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Greg Anderson, Houston; Terrance
Balley, Wagner; Freddle Banks, NevodoLas Vegas; Ken Barlow, Notre Dame;
Jerome Batiste, McNeese State; Kenny
Battle, Northern Illinois; Dale Blamey,
West Virginia; Tyrone Bogues, Wake
Forest; Johnny Brown, New Mexico;
John Browniee, Texas;
Jeff Chatman, Brigham Young; Derrick Chievous, Missouri; Dave Colbert,
Daylon; Norris Coleman, Kansas State;
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Washington; Alvin Franklin, Houston;
Kenny Gattison, Old Dominion; Tony
George, Fairfield; Gary Grant, Michlgan; Greg Grant, Utah State; Jeft Grover,
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Christian; Dave Hoppen, Nebraska; Jeft
Hornacek, Iowa State; Kevin Houston,
Army

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ating light and sensibly is in! A greater emphasis is being placed on a well-

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them added vibrancy and impact.

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complements this delicately flavored seafood.

sauces and accents.

use later on vegetables.

is being placed on a well-

balanced diet of nourishing foods that are lighter in calories.

The trick is to make "light" foods taste great so that eating sen-

Some ways to make "light" taste good lie in the foods you choose

like seafood, vegetables and fruits such as citrus. Others include

the ways you cook. Today's popular techniques of preparing foods

such as steaming over water, grilling or broiling, microwaving and

stir-frying intensify the flavors of light foods and seasonings, giving

Presented here are a selection of food ideas featuring ideal partners for light yet highly enjoyable good eating —Alaska seafood

and fresh California-Arizona citrus. The bright flavor of citrus high-

lights the mild flavors of fish and shellfish, reducing the need for rich

Steaming, an excellent way to keep calories down and flavor up. is

used in Steamed Whitefish with Vegetables 'n' Lemon. Zesty fresh

lemon provides refreshing flavor with few calories and little sodium

Salmon Steaks with Herbed Lemon Butter features this succu-

lent fish from the icy water of Alaska topped with flavorful lemon

herbed butter. The salmon may be barbecued, grilled or broiled

and any leftover lemon butter can be refrigerated or frozen to

Choice Alaska halibut, baked in foil with dill and fresh grated

orange peel, is presented with a colorful orange sauce that

For Northwest Salmon Burritos, convenient canned sal-

mon teams up with fresh lemons, cheese, spicy season-

ings and tortillas. Microwaving is the cooking method.

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seafood and fresh western

Requiring a minimum of cooking time, Snow

NFL agrees to the usage of instant replays

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. give its officials the same view of a controversial play that a fan gets on his television set.

In a move the league had resisted for more than a decade. NFL owners voted Tuesday to use nstant replays for the 1986 season to oversee its officials and overrule

part to less controversial plays -pass receptions, fumbles and outpass interference that have caused

revolutionary one for a league that has always moved cautiously. It rulesmakers became aware that improved video technology was

become such a fixture that we should give the officials a chance to said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman

Only four teams - the New York Giants, Denver Broncos, Kansas City Chiefs and St. Louis Cardinals - voted against the instant replay abstained during what Schramm

, meeting for years." Eight other changes were also approved, the most noteworthy of

various charitable causes. The instant replay rule was tried in preseason games last year. In lastic quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears. that experiment, 23 plays were sanction against players who wear logo-bearing headbands or other

Also at Tuesday's session, St. Louis Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill provided an instant replay a game or suspension for a game for violation. It applies to all ing it was still pos

"adidas" and "Rozelle" head-bands McMahon wore during the playoffs to the different bands he plays in the NFL's second smaller wore in the Super Bowl backing specify which, if any, he would prefer. He did say he had spoken with officials from the cities with hospitelity suites here to lure NFL franchises — Sacramento, Calif. Phoenix and Jacksonville, Fla.

> "We listen to what people have to say but that's not making a deal,"

TCU wins

ACC clubs prep to battle unknowns

Mississippi Valley State University of Itta Bena, Miss., and Marist College of Poughkeepsie. N.Y., are not exactly hotbeds of college basketball but they have a chance to cool off a couple of Atlantic Coast Conference powers when the 64-team NCAA Tournament gets

Top-ranked Duke meets Mississippi Valley in the East subregional at Greensboro, while No. 6 Georgia Tech faces Marist in the Southeast subregional at Baton Rouge, La. And both Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski and Georgia Tech's nothing about their respective

really can't give you any specific haven't seen them." Krzyzewski said. "But I do know from what quick team, a team that can cause us some problems. We can't Cremins sounds a lot like

Krzyzewski. ahead past Marist." he said. "I don't know that much about players. We're trying to do as much research on them as we

Duke the No. 1 seed in the East. and Georgia Tech will be in the Mississippi Valley, Old Dominion Oklahoma faces Northeastern and Virginia plays DePaul. ne Georgia Tech-Marist con-

test will be followed by Virginia Tech vs. defending national cham-State-Ball State and Purdue-In the Midwest sub-regional at

Burgin 6-3, 6-4 Tuesday

ranked Kansas vs. North Carolina A&T, No. 13 Georgetown vs. Texas Tech and No. 18 Michigan State vs.

The West sub-regional at Ogden, Utah, starts with seventh-ranked Louisville against Drexel, followed by No. 14 Bradley vs. No. 20 Texas-El Paso, Alabama-Birmingham vs. Missouri and No. 8 North Carolina vs. Utah.

Joseph's-Richmond, No. 16 Navy-Tulsa, No. 9 Syracuse-Southeast, at Charlotte, N.C. -No. 19 Illinois-Fairfield Alabama-

East, at Syracuse, N.Y. - St.

Xavier of Ohio, Western Kentucky-Midwest at Minneapolis - No. 5 Michigan-Akron, Iowa State-Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State-Iowa, No. 10 Notre Dame vs. Arkansas-Little Rock

West, at Long Beach, Calif. Northeast Louisiana vs. No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland-Montana State, Auburn-Arizona, sippi Valley is making its first NCAA appearance and Coach Lafayette Stribling is looking predominantly black school of 2,200 is in danger of being closed

"If you face the No. 1 team. there's going to be more exposure. four sites Thursday. After Duke- said. "That will give us more exposure. We're not going in there We respect all but fear none. We're excited about playing the No. 1

Georgia Tech's Cremins says he feels the Yellow Jackets "got in a good bracket. Now it's up to us. The NCAA treated us very fairly. I did not want to travel far. This team

Sports In Brief

Martina advances to third round

advance to the third round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of

Navratilova, whose tournament title at New Jersey last week

"I was comfortable. I played pretty well, but I'm not there

vet." Navratilova said of the flu that kept her off the courts for

Jarryd, Mecir win in net action

scored an easy straight set victory over Australian Mark

Edmondson, but No. 4 Miloslav Mecir had to fight to earn his spot

in the second round of a \$385,000 men's Grand Prix tennis

Decision on Ewing's knee put off

NEW YORK - Doctors confirmed Tuesday that Patrick

Ewing of the New York Knicks, the No. 1 pick in last year's NBA

draft, is suffering from floating tissue in his right knee, but said

the center would seek other opinions before undergoing surgery

Ewing, 7-foot, 240-pounds, was examined in Washington D.C., Tuesday by Dr. Carl MacCartee, who is familiar with the center

from his days at Georgetown University. MacCartee verified th

Ewing will be re-examined Wednesday by New York Mets

physician Dr. James Parkes in Florida where the Mets are in

spring training. A spokesman for the Knicks also said there is the

Knicks general manager Scotty Sterling said if Ewing has the

USC's Stan Morrison steps down

LOS ANGELES - Stan Morrison, whose Trojans went from

Pacific-10 co-champions in 1985 to conference cellar dwellers this season. Tuesday resigned as basketball coach at Southern Cal.

coach with a 103-95 record, including a 62-64 conference mark. He

said he will remain with the school as an associate athletic

Morrison, 46, completes his seven-year tenure as USC head

possibility of another examination for an additional opinion

operation, he would miss the remainder of the season.

diagnosis of Knicks physician Dr. Norman Scott.

MILAN, Italy - Third seed Anders Jarryd of Sweden Tuesday

lifted her career earnings above \$10 million, defeated Elise

DALLAS - Martina Navratilova overcame a case of the flu to



New York's Bobby Meacham slides into second base but is tagged out by Toronto's Damaso Garcia Tuesday

night during exhibition play at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Yankees won, 4-0.

sippi State University last spring,

hit his second home run of the

Giants won their fifth victory in a

In medical news, Pittsburgh

catcher Tony Pena will be out of

action for more than a week

because of a rib injury. Pena

strained a muscle in his right rib

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Spring News:

Spring training roundup

Perez, Sutter on way back

RBI singles in the eighth inning and. Ron Darling pitched three

scoreless innings for New York.

John Morris drove in four runs

with a double and a homer and Terry Pendleton added a two-run

homer for St. Louis. The Cards battered Mike Scott for six runs

and five hits in the first two

Terry Whitfield's pinch-hit

inning powered the Dodgers. Los Angeles, held to one hit over the

2-2 in the ninth on Enos Cabell's pinch RBI double off John Franco,

off minor leaguers Jeff Montgo

mery and minor leaguer Hugh

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 0

Phil Niekro, who will turn 47 on

April 1, allowed one hit in three

innings for New York, Marty

also trying to secure spots in the

starting rotation, worked two

Jeff Sellers, Mark Brown, Wes

Gardner and Steve Crawford held

Baltimore to three hits and Glen

Glants 8, Athletics 5

Hoffman homered, tripled and

San Francisco may have come

up with another slugger named Clark to replace Jack, who was

traded to St. Louis last year. Will

rom and Dennis Rasmussen

American League

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

erupted for six runs in the 10t

triple for the Philadelphia.

Dodgers 8, Reds 2

Cardinals 9, Astros 1

By The Associated Press

The comeback trail is beginning to look like a primrose path for Pascual Perez and Bruce Sutter. average) and Sutter (7-7, 4.48) contributed mightily to the Atlanta Braves' fifth-place finish in the National League West, a whopping 29 games behind the divisionwinning Los Angeles Dodgers. On Tuesday, they showed signs that their problems, physical and otherwise, may be a thing of the

Perez pitched two scoreless innings, striking out four, and Syster, heralded as the team's bullpen savior, hurled one perfect exhibition victory over the world In three spring appearances,

Perez has allowed one hit and "Every time I pitch last year think, 'I'm going to lose again," he Now, I think, 'I'm the best. I'm going to win again.' I feel like I want to be a pitcher again.

his spring debut. "It's a relief to get this first one behind me. The only way to find out is to go out there. It was good to get back out there and pitch to a hitter and find out how I feel. I didn't feel any pain, and that's good. I think my arm will be all right. With the way I've been throwing, I feel I'll be

Bob Horner's two-run homer off Danny Jackson gave Atlanta a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning. Mets 5. Phillies 1

Len Dykstra and Tim Teufel hit

Clark, who was playing for Missis-Uncommitted Hagler has Hearns rematch

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, says he doesn't want to commit himself to anything right now.

But he apparently is committed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Marvelous

to a rematch with Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, whom he knocked him out in the third round of exciting fight here last April 15. Tuesday at a news conference.
"He will fight in November, late Hearns. In fact, it is Thomas Hagler and Hearns set up th

rematch with victories on,a wet, windy Monday night before a sellout crowd of 15,000 at an outdoor arena at Caesars Palace In his 12th title defense, Hagler knocked out previously unbeaten John "The Beast" Mugabi in the Hearns knocked out previous

the first round of a scheduled

TALLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB Hebron, Ct.

Tallwood womens club has openings in it's 9 and 18 hole league, tournaments are held each Tuesday morning. beginning April 1st through October League fee is \$30. Club, 646-1151 for furthe

NIT opener By The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. - Texas Christian guard Carl Lott was expected to give the University of ems in the opening Montana problems in the opening round of the 49th annual National Invitation Tournament.

But it was the way the slick 6-foot-4 junior got the job done in a 76-69 TCU victory Tuesday night that befuddled the Grizzlies, and even surprised Lott himself. Lott, a sturdy 205-pounder who

says he prefers to push the ball inside, became "Mr. Outside" nailing 12 of 14 shots, most of them

The result was that the Horned Conference regular season title, led from start-to-finish as the NIT opened play at regional sites. The TCU-Montana game opened NIT action, with first-round games continuing tonight. "They (Montana) played a real

tight zone, so I just had to take the shots they gave me," said Lott, who had a career-high 27 points. The Horned Frogs are now 22-8. Larry Krystkowiak paced Montans with 26 points and 10 re-bounds. He brought the Grizzlies within four with the first basket of

as they came. TCU scored nine of the next 11 points. tonight, including one in which Providence, coached by Rick sity, which used to be coached by Pitino. Three players he recruite

Hendricks, guard Dwayne Vinson - still play key roles for BU. cage and suffered possible cartil- 21-9, played in a postseason tournaage damage Monday while swing- ment was 1983, Pitino's last year as

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1 lemon, peeled and very thinly 1/2 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets, thawed if necessary and cut into

VEGETABLES 'N' LEMON

FOCUS/Food

4 medium uncooked shrimp (optional) 4 shucked oysters (optional) 4 broccoli flowerets

Arrange carrots and mushrooms in bottom of steamer basket. Combine lemon peel, salt and pepper; sprinkle some of mixture over vegeta bles. Place lemon slices over vegetables; top with seafood. Arrange broccoli near edge o steamer. Sprinkle with remaining lemon peel mixture. Steam 10 to 12 minutes over simmer. ing water or until whitefish flakes when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. *A steamer rack, placed over 1/2 to 3/4 inch

simmering water, can be used.

SALMON STEAKS WITH HERBED LEMON BUTTER

tarragon, basil and/or rosemary) 1/4 teaspoon seasoned sall

if necessary Vegetable oil Fresh lemon wedges

lemon wedges and additional parsley, if desired. Makes 4 to 6

Tip: Remaining herbed-butter mixture can be refrigerated or frozen and used not only on fish but also on cooked

Juice of 1/2 lemon

1 tablespoon chopped fresh

cilantro or fresh coriander

4 (8 inches each) flour tortillas

Favorite prepared or homemade

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened Grated peel of 1/2 lemon

tablespoon chopped parsley tablespoon chopped fresh herbs (any combination of

4 to 6 (about 6 ounces each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed

Combine all ingredients except salmon steaks, oil and lemon wedges. On waxed paper, shape butter mixture into 1x7-inch roll or rectangle; wrap and chill. Lightly brush both sides of salmon steaks with oil. Barbecue, grill or broil 4 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Slice butter mixture into patties. To serve. top salmon steaks with herbed butter patties and garnish with

*One teaspoon dried herbs, crushed, can be used.

OVEN BAKED HALIBUT A LA ORANGE

4 (about 6 ounces each) Alaska halibut steaks,

Grated peel of 1/2 orange 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed 2 green onions, cut into thin 2-inch strips

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice

slices and well-drained

1/2 cup apple juice tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon (optional) 2 oranges, peeled, cut in half-cartwheel

Line a 12x8x2-inch shallow baking dish with foil. Lightly brush both sides of halibut steaks with oil, arrange in dish. Sprinkle with orange peel and dill. Cover dish with foil and bake at 450° F allowing 10 to 12 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until halibut flakes when tested with a fork. Meanwhile to make sauce, in saucepan, saute green onions in butter. Gradually blend orange and apple juice into cornstarch and chicken bouillon. Add to butter mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add orange halfcartwheel slices; heat. To serve, spoon sauce over halibut steaks. Makes 4 servings.

NORTHWEST SALMON BURRITOS

1 can (7-1/2 to 7-3/4 ounces) Alaska salmon

1/4 cup each chopped green canned diced green chilles 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar or

tablespoon butter or margarine Monterey Jack cheese, divided

cilantro, if desired. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. In microwave-proo dish, microcook green onions, tomatoes, green chilies and butter at HIGH 1 minute; add reserved salmon liquid, 1/2 cup cheese and remaining ingredients except tortillas and salsa. Toss until well mixed. Place 1/4 of mixture on each of 4 tortillas; roll up. Place seam-side-down in microwave-proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microcook at MEDIUM-HIGH 7 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Microcook at HIGH 1 minute or until cheese melts. Serve with salsa. Garnish with additional

Tip: One tablespoon chopped cilantro can be added to each 1/2 cup of salsa.

SNOW CRAB STIR-FRY

(Not Pictured)

1-1/2 pounds Alaska Snow crab clusters, single-cut legs or split

legs, thewed if necessary 1 small clove garlic, minced

tablespoon vegetable oi 1 cup each julienned yellow peppers, green peppers and

4 green onions, cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces Grated peel of 1/2 lemon

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon each thyme, crushed, and sugar 1/8 teaspoon crushed chili pepper (optional) Juice of 1/2 Sunkist lemon

Rinse crab under cool water. Remove crab meat from shells. Heat garlic in oil. Stir-fry vegetables until peppers are crisptender. Season with lemon peel, salt, thyme, sugar and chili pepper. Add crab and lemon juice; heat thoroughly. Makes 2

*Drained, sliced water chestnuts can be substituted

Drug tests?

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Marathon officials, concerned about reports of drug use among athletes, met Tuesday night to consider mandatory drug-testing for the first time in the 90-year-old race, but reached no decision.

The officials fear that a worldrecord set at the April 21st Bosto Marathon might be challenged without drug testing, said spokes-

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Lightly toss cheese, flour, nut-

meg, pepper and garlic; set aside

Pour champagne into a 2 quar

each cube has one side of the crus

so that bread stays on fondue forks

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Monday: Cranberry juice. corned beef, parslied potatoes cabbage, wheat bread, fruit

Tuesday: Cheese soup, chicken a l'orange, cornbread, mashed pota-Wednesday: Orange juice, liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fruit cocktail. Thursday: Tomato juice, beef stew, broccoli spears, biscuit, applesauce cake.

Friday: Stuffed shells in Italian sauce. Parmesan cheese, Italian bread, salad, ice cream cup.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be the week of March 17 through 21. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy. Spanish rice, carrots, sliced pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Veal patty Parmesan salad, pudding. Tuna salad sand-

wich, fresh fruit, milk. with gravy, whipped potatoes, zucchini, salad, cake, Roast beef sandwich, peaches, applesauce Thursday: Pot roast with gravy

pudding. Cold turkey sandwich. fruit cocktail, milk. newburg sauce, boiled potato spinach, cottage cheese, cookies Egg salad sandwich, fruit and

Manchester schools The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 17 potato puffs, peas, golden harvest Tuesday: Spaghetti, mea sauce, green beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit. Wednesday: French bread pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, orange

Thursday: Salami grinder, ap-Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks

Bolton schools

served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of March 17 through 21: Monday: Orange juice. turnover, corn chips, salad, fruit cookie and applesauce.

Thursday: Tuna melt, macaroni salad, pickle, fresh fruit. Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry elementary The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of March 17 Manday: Fruit inice cheese. burger, potato puffs, St. Patrick's

sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread

Wednesday: Vegetable soup. grilled cheese sandwich, chips Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cubes vegetable sticks, fruit and cookie, vegetable, strawberry gelatin with

Coventry High School The following lunches will be

served at Coventry high school the week of March 17 through 21: Monday: Grilled cheese sand-Tuesday: Sirloin tips over noodles, hot vegetable, assorted fruit. lunch served Thursday: Spaghetti with meat Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 13 through 21:

Monday: Bacon burgers, buttered potatoes, carrots, St. Patrick's Day cake. tuce, has browns, choice of fruit. Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, juice bars Thursday: Grilled cheese, soup. hash browns, cole slaw, mixed

Friday: Batter-dipped cod, buttered potatoes, peas, cheese wedge, rolls, cake with frosting.

In 1954, Queen Elizabeth became the first reigning sovereign to open



Sumptuous hors d'oeuvres make her perfect hostess

bases of the triangles. Fold the points over the filling and tuck

under the bases of the triangles a

Bake at 350 degree for 25 to 30

Serve hot. Garnish with tomatoes

pound fozen bread dough

Raise dough according to pack-

Place pepperoni, cheese and

piece at a time to rectangles about

12 by 8 inches and spread with half

up like a jelly roll and pinch and

edges and ends. Brush top

Immediately pour into 8 individ-

ual serving containers or pan

ready to serve. If frozen hard, let

sit in refrigerator about an hour

eggs in a bowl and toss lightly.

Pepperoni bread

2 eggs, beate

well as tasty, said Peg Gregan, as

All the fragrant treats she made were loaded with either vegetables epperoni, cheese, eggs or some inatins of these. Any of them could be a main dish for a lunch as well as the first course for a party

for the Manchester schools, decorates the Swiss ham wreath with time. Last week she arranged a sliced, medium-sized tomato, and center of the wreath. They added color and a different texture as filled with either asparagus or chopped broccoli, mixed with ham

contrasts with the spicy flavor of er pepperoni bread. Gregan often entertains and serves hors d'oeuvres from these and other recipes. For Mancheste cipes that can be made in a small amount of preparation time and ahead of time and heated just before it is time to eat.

Swiss ham wreath

Rites of spring include assault on excess fat

an ungreased cookie sheet until it is about 1½ times its original size. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 for 30 1/2 cup cubed ham 8-ounce package refrigers

Ham and spinach cups Heat oven to 350 degrees. Com-24 slices very thing fresh white

asparagus or broccoli and ham, Cut bread into rounds about 3 inches in diameter with a water glass or cookie cutter. Butter a greased cookie sheet, arrange rounds and fit butter sides down riangles in a circle with bases into miniature muffin tins. Bake in a 375-degree preheated oven 3 to 5 outside. The center opening should minutes until bread is crisp but no be about 3 inches in diameter brown. Remove from tins and coo slightly.

Spoon filling in a ring over the

Cups can be frozen at this point and later filled and baked without best done at 70% (mediumfew days, place them in a tin and high). If a higher level of energy is refrigerate. The filled cups may be the cheese may be oily or tough and rubbery. Once the FILLING fondue begins to cook, it can be 1/2 cup minced onions or scalreheated, again at 70% (medium-

2 teaspoons butter I clove of garlic, cut up fine 1 package frozen chopped spin

1/2 tenspoon resembly 4 ounces cream cheese, softened cup diced ham l teaspoon dijon mustard Grated Swiss cheese

Salt, pepper to taste In skillet saute onion in butter until softened but not brown. Add garlic and saute slightly longer Cook and squeeze spinach and add with seasonings, stirring for and mustard. Cook 5 more min utes. Fill cups, sprinkle with Swis

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dictitian at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. She is writing this series

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The record "We Are the World" recently

won four Grammy Awards. Michael

lackson and (CHOOSE ONE: Stevie

Wonder, Lionel Richie) wrote the sons

Supermarket Shopper

Cereal refunds earn high priase

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Tonight why not think about a fondue? You

fun, or call up

some friends

word, "Founre," which means to

melt. The microwave is excellent

The traditional fondue, called a

Swiss fondue is an entree served

resorts the world over. A variety of

cheese may be used, along with

Shredding the cheese for

process, and help ingredients t

fondue will speed up the melting

I keep a running count on the mail I receive from readers who say nice things about manufacturers' refund offers, and the offer 1985 was "Cash on the Line." which has appeared on more than 6 Flakes and Frosted Mini-Wheats Cash on the Line was a winne which was its high cash value. I offered smart shoppers a cas ending in their proofs of purchase

(not coupons, but cash that could e spent on anything) The offer, printed across the entire back of the cereal box hold products arranged in rows like a bingo card. Earnings are e rows for which you send proofs of purchase, the more noney you receive. One row gets you \$1.50 and filling the four rows

oth horizontally and vertically motion is the creation of Canada several years ago. In 1984. of Kellogg's. Refund requests them to the needy. expiration date rolled around. more than 465,000 consumers had

What surprised Palmer and Lauder and the participating mahe people had sent in all the proofs required for the full \$12 refund. This meant that a great many people tried products they had not previously used, which is one of the Not only is cash on the line a a very significant percentage of money that a consumer must lay e full \$12. Lauder estimates times you can send in. that a shopper might spend be- I can hardly wait.

prices. Smart shoppers who have sale and using cents-off coupons often tell of bringing their cost at Cash on the Line has also been

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

equipped with a probe, program it

to a temperature of 160 degrees F.

seconds. At the end-of that time, i

to 170 degrees F. for serving.

Pork Roasts pular with consumers because f the 16 products included in th Blade-Rib Portion 1985-86 promotion, only one (Clai Center Cut Pork Chops .. 1.79 as part of the proof of purchase Whole Pork Loins 35 5 1.39 Many readers were also please Boneless Pork Roasts send for it as often as you want to as long as you follow the instruc tions. "When people purchase these products, they deserve to ge A&P Imported Ham # 1.49 THE DELI the refund," said Lauder.

Arliss Benham, Kellogg's cons mer consultant, recounts stories of Zwan Holland consumers lining up in super the last product needed to get their full \$12. Cash on the Line has also Cooked Salami been used by schools, churches and Muenster Cheese other organizations as a fund **Tuna Salad**

school in Wyoming," says Benham. "Occasionally, we receive Peter Palmer and Doug Lauder of calls from people who do not use Brainwaves Associates of Charles- product to ask if they can make a ton S.C. who first offered it in substitution. I tell them that the they brought Cash on the Line to full \$12 are costing them almost the United States, with the support nothing, so why not contribute If you would like to participate

there still may be time, because date is June 30, 1986, but you should act quickly since the specially marked Kellogg's boxes are fast and the mail-in form on the box is

Cash on the Line has been so successful that it is coming off the packages. Next time out, it will newspaper insert distributed in 40 this year. It will be the biggest and best yet, with 20 brands and refund values of up to \$16. Once again

Clip 'n' file refunds

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 The following refund offers are worth \$7.19. This week's offers

have a total value of \$14.69.

These offers require refund forms: FACT \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code number from the bottom of your Fact Pregnancy Test, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires April 30, 1986. FLUORIGARD \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund

form and two front labels of either 12-ounce or 18-ounce Fluorigard. Expires April 30, 1986. GOOD NEWS! \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the cut-out proof-of-purchase seals from the back of a Good News! or Pivot package (five or more razors). Expires April 30,

LISTERMINT Free Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 18-ounce

bottle of Listermint wth Fluoride. Send the required refund form

and two labels with Universal Product Codes from 18-ounce or larger Listermint with Fluoride, Expires April 30, 1986. SUAVE \$1.50 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any Suave Shampoo and Conditioner 16-ounce or 28-ounce (enclose the cap liner), or Mousse 5-ounce (snip the applicator tip approximately one quarter inch from the top) or Skin Lotion 10-ounce (snip the hinge from the cap) or Skin Lotion 15-ounce (snip the pump stem approximately one quarter inch from the bottom). Include the original cash-register receipt. The cash-register receipt must show the name of the store and date of purchase. If it does not, you must print that information on the back of receipt. Expire

also include cubed cooked ham, cooked sausage bits, or cooked hot

Fondue will have your guests saying 'cheese'

Basic cheese fondue

8 ounces Swiss cheese, diced 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper 11/2 cups dry white wine French bread chunks

In a medium bowl, combine Swiss cheese, Gruyere cheese, making and serving a fondue. The round shape will ensure even pepper. Toss to mix well. Pour wine into a deep 2-quart casse ing several people at a time. If you minutes or until bubbles start to appear; do not oil. Stir in half the ceramic or clay, perhaps you can use it in the microwave. Test the utensil by placing it in the rowave at 70% (medium-high) for 3 to 31/2 minutes, or until almost measure filled with water. Microhalf of cheese and microwave 70% (medium-high) for 31/2 to 4 minutes, or until almost all cheese the pot is cool, and the water hot, it will be safe to use in the has melted. Whisk smooth, Keep warm while serving. Dip chunks of French bread in kirsch, then in dippers. If you would like to be a bit comes too thick; stir in a little

1/2 pound bulk sausage or ground

1 jar (14 ounces) pizza sauce can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 tenspoon each: basil, oregano fennel seed and garlic powder
11/2 cups shredded Mozzarella

Crumble sausage into a pard

plastic colander and sprinkle with onion on top. Set colander in a 14-quart round casserole. Microstirring once. Discard grease. Place meat mixture in same casserole and add pizza sauce. tomato sauce and spices. Microwave on high for 3 minues, stirring

Blend in cheese and microwave on 70% (medium-high) for 2 to 3 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Serve with toasted cubes of French bread. Yields 1th quarts. Serves

American Cheddar fondue 4 tablespoons margarine ¼ teaspoon paprika I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

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collapse; 5-private and federal NEWSNAME: Daniel Ortega, Nicaragu MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-c

Place margarine in a 1/2-quart

high for 45 seconds, or until melted.

Stir in flour, mustard and paprika.

and add to flour mixture. Whisking

mixture midway through cooking.

icrowave on high for 414 to 514

Stir in cheese. Microwave on

70% (medium-high) for 2 to 3

Serve with cubes of French bread

or 1/2-inch pieces of cooked saus-

age. Yields 31/2 cups. Serves 2 to 3

1 pound shredded Swiss cheese

Champagne fondue

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Peg Gregan holds a bread board with slices of pepperoni bread. On her kitchen table is a golden brown Swiss ham wreath decorated with tomato slices, left, and ham and

Eye on your diet

By Mary Ellen Campbell The dread of the winter spread! Not too long from now, when heavy coats and sweaters are put aside suits are unearthed from their winter hibernation, you may wish evenings with Sara Lee. But it's The following lunches will be still not too late to keep the bulges

at bay and have a slim figure for The first step is to face the cold hard facts. Losing weight is not easy. There is no magical, mysterious secret that will shed your extra pounds for you - you have to commit yourself to a balanced diet and sensible exercise habits.

success in the dieting game. Smaller portion sizes of your usual meals will inevitably decrease your calorie intake. At the same time, try increasing the amounts of fruits and vegetables you eat along with fiber, such as whole grain breads and cereals.

Eating regularly is very important. You never want to get to the point where you are starving and end up overeating to compensate. diet is also very important. Eating owfat dairy products can minim-There also are some easy behavior modification techniques

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Association an the American Die book. Volume II, to help you begin: Tossed salad with mock French

2 tablespoons sugar

· Don't shop for groceries when

· Eat slowly (it takes 20 minutes for the stomach to send a signal to the brain that it has received food) Establishing good eating habits and increasing your level of contribute to your overall fitness

tions from the American Diabetes

Chicken breasts in sour cream Fruit yogurt freeze

1/4 cup vinegar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon onion powder dash of garlic powder

Cal. 18

Mock French dressing 14 tablespoons cornstarch

saucepan: stir in water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until maining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Chill

Chicken breast

2 chicken breast halves, skinned Dash teaspoon garlic powder cream of mushroom soup

3 tablespoons skim milk 3 tablespoons sour cream One-third of a four-ounce car ushroom stems and pieces

Place chicken breast in baking pan so they do not overlap Sprinkle with garlic powder. Mix and drained mushrooms to make a kle paprika lightly over top. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes or

servings. Calories: 260 Fruit yogurt freeze

packets sugar substitute 4 cup bot water Place peaches and yogurt i blender or food processor. Blen until smooth. Mix gelatin and sweetener, add hot water, stir unt lissolved. Add to peach mixture lend about 1 minute. Pour into metal container, place in freezer for one hour until partially frozen

until tender. Serve with noodles or 2 cups unsweetened peaches 2 cups plain low-fat yogurt

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Mikhail Gorbachev and other Soviet officials applaud his nearly 5-hour speech opening the 27th Soviet Party Congress o February 26th. In the speech, Mr. Gorbachev made harsh statements about the failures of the Soviet (CHOOSE ONE:

Congress votes against \$70 million n, direct military) aid to the contras, it will be guaranteeing a Soviet base on the mainland of Latin America. In one of her first acts as President

of a joint peace approach by King Hussein and Yasser Arafat struggle among Palestinians. The President's Commission on

Organized Crime recently recommended a national program to test most (CHOOSE ONE: private and federal, federal) employees for drug use. (15 points if you can identify this

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of the Philippines, Corazon Aquino (CHOOSE ONE: abolished, reinstated) the government's power to detain people without charge. The recent murder of a West Bank mayor shows that the

(CHOOSE ONE: start, collapse) has led to an intense power

Bob Hope and Henry Kissinger were recently honored as (CHOOSE ONE immigrants, senior citizens) who have Official documents recently revealed that former United Nations General Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: Kurt Wald

heim, Dag Hammarskjold) was attached n recent weeks, I have been angered by President Reagan's new request for financial aid to

to a German Army command in Work War Two that engaged in mass deporta

tion of Greek Jews. Baseball commissioner .. ?.. said h

Spring training for the (CHOOSE ONE Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers) was recently interrupted by an explosion

IT MUST BE DIFFICULT BEING, MARRIED TO A WILD VIKING!

the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern 1984. Rated R. (B) Second City TV
(20) All in the Family 5:00PM [ESPN] Skiing Megazine 5:30PM [ESPN] Down the Stretch [MAX] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave per-sona. Rosanta Arquette, Madonns, Aldan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (38) Hogan's Heroes 6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

[USA] Check It Out! 8:30PM (3) Tough Cookies

(5) MOVIE: 'Midnight Cowboy' A young man, dreaming of easy money, makes himself available to wealthy women for a price before he gets involved with a crippled man. Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, Brends Vercero, 1959

(USA) The Associates 0:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry tries

(B) (A) Dynasty (CC) Blake confronts his brother, Ban with the truth about their mother, Alexis and Ben activate their plan to destroy Blake's empire, and Alexis outwits Ceress to gain control of Carasa' scandalous book. (60 min.)

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) Blacke's Magic Alex learns that the CIA is planning to use his magic act to help a beautiful Russian defect. (60 min.) (41) Bodas de Odio (CNN) Larry King Live

eral chase scenes from the past are con [CNN] Showbiz Today piled in this documentary look at adventure and comedy. Buster Keaton, Pearl White, William S. Hart. 1962 [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Old Enough' Two teengas, NV [USA] Chase

(5) (9) News

honeymooning couple whose posse were apparently stolen. (60 min.) [1] Independent News

(18) Mission: Impossible

(20) Trapper John, M.D.

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8 30 40 News

18 Odd Couple

24 Doctor Who

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41) 24 Horas

9) 20 Benny Hill Show

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

11) Carson's Comedy Classics

38 Odd Couple

agers from different backgrounds str a summer friendship. Sarah Boyd, bow Harvest. 1984. Rated PG. 9:10PM (57) Saving the Wildlife 7:00PM (3) CBS News 3:30PM (1) Muy Especial: Jose Luis (5) Three's Company 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall's attempt to reconcile with his estranged son on a country weekend is disrupted by (8) ABC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid a murderous gang threatening a young gir (60 min.) (R). (18) Carson's Comedy Classic

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(20) (38) M*A*S*H

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) M'A'S'H

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(8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and a teenage computer whiz with top secret de-fense information attempt to prevent a na-

(18) McCloud

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan helps a concentration-camp survivor who becomes the target of a neo-Nazi terrorist. (60 min.)

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husband and a literary career. Judy De Sam Neill, Wendy Hughes. 1980. Rate

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(40) ABC News

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Sanford and Son

(24) Nightly Business Report

Strange table manners are in the eye of the beholder

led with laughter when we read the letter from the Amertland and Wales

Advice

and noticed the DEAR ABBY: Now I know "strange" manner of eating. They said, "After cutting meat, they do where the phrase "Ugly Amerinot set the knife down and change from people like your reader who the fork from the left hand to the right; they eat lefthanded, which looks rather awkward." had the nerve to visit a foreign

country and criticize age-old eat-Worse yet, these visiting Ameri-When I dined in England during bserve the "foreign"manner o World War II, my hosts were very eating, they attempted to instruct charming; they must have been vastly amused as they watched me way - theirs. What nerve! I'll bet switch my fork from one hand to you get a ton of mail on this the other, but no one had the bad S AND S IN MENLO PARK taste to call it to my attention.

DEAR S AND S: I did. Some

DEAR ABBY: I married a man from Finland who always thought superior to ours because they ingers as Americans so often do. However, after living in Indiana for six years, my husband has slightly Americanized Instead of using a knife and fork to eat a Big Mac or a piece of icky Fried Chicken, he eats with his fingers. I'm so glad. It was getting a little embarrassing with company. And you should see him

JACK CORZETTE, HOUSTON DEAR ABBY: I was born in England and now live in the United States. While dining in an American restaurant, imagine my horror when I was asked to keep my fork dessert. This disgusted me no en-At least we use clean utensils for DOREEN IN PINE BLUFF.

ARK. DEAR ABBY: Who do those

It's like the American who asked

stripes were upside down. Or

Americans who ask foreigners, in

on the "wrong" side of the street.

few peas around your plate, trying to get them on a fork? Well, that's where the knife comes in, to them, as you say, onto your I offer this little rhyme - a avorite with my countrymen: I've done it all my life

criticize the way the English use

their eating utensils? I'm English,

struggle with the side of a fork to

cut our meat. We use a knife. And

bacon regardless of how crisp it is,

as I've seen countless Americans

Have you ever chased the last

But it keeps them on my knife BORN IN ENGLAND DEAR ARRY: Please leave King Henry VIII at rest. The eating habits" centuries before the British sergeant why his America was even born. So who is

thought the English need eating lessons should visit China and and fork, and throw away those funny little sticks they've been PROUD CANADIAN

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send

a self-addressed stamped enve Hollywood. Calif. 90038. All corres-

alcohol, children can be given

lifestyles, such as "drinking and

smoking are acceptable." A great

deal of physical disease and

alcohol and tobacco, not to mention

adult business: children are better

off remaining in more suitable

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will hold its 26th annual Book Fair

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will show items from their stocks

teach you when mere words fail.

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self-doubts. His sacraments will

give you the light to believe, the

determination to keep trying, and

the love to prefer eternal fulfil-

which must one day wane and pass

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drawings.

subtle, nonverbal messages abou

ter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford, 1947.

behavior is far from being childoriented. Aside from exposure to loud noise, tobacco smoke and

(22) Jeopardy (38) NHL Hockey: Boston at Pittsburgh 40 Benson

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story'
Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses to
let a tragic accident mark the end of his
career. James Stewart, June Allyson,
Frank Morgan, 1949. [CNN] Crossfire **[USA]** Eddie Capra Mysteries [ESPN] NBA Today 10:20PM 29 National Geographic Special: Jerusalem: Within These Walls (CC) Within the walled city of Jerusalem

10:30PM (1) News 38 Dick Van Dyke

of rare books, manuscripts and (1) MOVIE: The Towaring Inferno' Part 1 of 2 Rescue teams try to save some party goers who are trapped on the 138th floor of a burning skyscraper. Sieve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway. materials presented will be vintage children's books, travel and DEAR READER: I think that graphy, medicine and science, and many others, dating from the (20) MOVIE: 'The King of Marvin Gar-

universe, the enigma of creation. (2 hrs. (41) Juana Iris

Rev. Philip A. Sheridan St. Bridget Church



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schull

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davi

ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

YES I REMEMBER

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

YOU LIKE YOUR SUPPER

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IN THE YELLOW DISH.

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PLACE ARE ALL TREATED LIKE SLAVES!

SPEE-DEE LOANS

AND THE CHOCOLATE CHIE

COOKIES IN THE BLUE DISH!

BLUE DISH

AND I'VE NEVER HEARD YOUR

IN FACT, I'M NOT SURE I EVER
HEARD ANYONE ACTUALLY SW







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(c) 1986 by NEA Inc the world is OK again. CELEBRITY CIPHER SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be luckier than usual today in overcoming challenges. In matters where you persevere, the results will come out UBXSL GP BXRL D USDXP VB DX

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel like the world has been treating you a bit rough lately, break away from your static routines and do something fur AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unselfishness is the key for reaping benefits for yourself today. When you try to help others, you will also be rewarded in the

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom WHY ARE YOU YOU MUST COME THEY DID ALL SO WORRIED? FROM HEALTHY LIVE WELL INTO THEIR STOCK! AHAIT TE Astrograph



luck in the year ahead. It will be most no-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your dispo-

sition early in the day may leave some-thing to be desired. But by evening, companions will find you an absolutely delightful person to be around. Know find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmake set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A financially your benefit. Don't toss in the towel too early. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let any frills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Frustrations

early in the day. But be of good cheer CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carefully reason through important matters today and don't jump to conclusions. You'll will be deceptive today. Initially, it might look like a critical career situation is go-

ing against you, when, in reality, it won't get entitled accolades and recognition from outsiders today, but you will be tru-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your involvement in mundane affairs may bore you thoroughly today, but a romantic inter 12 lude toward evening will get you thinking CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your ability to get along well with others will be your greatest asset today. In fact, even grouches who never help anyone will do

FOLLOWING YOU?



Knowing when

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By James Jacoby



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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

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allow the defense to take the A-Q and a spade ruff to beat the contract.

To strengthen his chances of bringing home the game contract, declarer trick by playing the ace and queen of earts right away. If West has the an overtrick? That's easy: when losing the finesse would severely hamper your chances of making your contract.

an eart king, the contract holds the heart king, declarer must hope that East holds only one additional heart, which will be played on the second sec When do you ignore the finesse for Look at today's deal. North has an ace. If East holds more than one small easy jump to three hearts after South's heart to go with his king, there is no response. Although, given the bidding.
South's king of spades does not look well placed, the general strength of South's hand still dictates going on to game. After the club king opening lead, it's chance of making the contract.

Don't be afraid to abandon a finesse obvious that declarer can make 11

tricks if West also holds the king of hearts for his overcall. It is also clear contract

that West holds five spades, almos East wins a trick with the heart king The famous "Wedding March" by and has another small heart remain. Wagner is actually from a wedding ing, he will quickly return a spade to scene in his opera "Lohengrin."

Antibiotic won't harm teeth

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

develop cysts. Not all cysts,

particularly those in the skin, have

cosmetic problem or act as irri

tants (such as those around the bel

line or at other pressure points.) Ir

my opinion, ganglions should be

removed if they cause symptoms

(like pain) or if they are enlarging;

small ganglion cysts are techni-

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are

young children to the environment

time a couple of times a week?

of a bar for two to three hours at a

cally easier to remove than large

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

GOTT: Can frequent use of anamoxicillin cause tooth dis coloration in small children



self has not been reported to cause tooth used antibiotic that causes staining of teeth is tetracycline; many diatricians advise against using teeth have not erupted. Its use is also discouraged in pregnant vomen, as it can affect developing Ietal teeth. Erythromycin, sulfa

affect the teeth. DEAR DR. GOTT: Are any or all your views on exposing babies and types of cysts inheritable? Do you

If they increase in size? DEAR READER: Many people bars are inappropriate places for

appear to inherit a tendency to youngsters. Supposedly adult be-

Thoughts Your self-fulfillment cannot al- values within your grasp, adjust your attitudes to the objective ways be achieved, and your sense facts of your personal life, and make use of your limited powers disturbed from time to time. As within the boundaries of your daily concerns.

your emotions, attitudes, and image of others, so too can their mental or emotional operations your general unsureness of self and your varying insecurity with rience, at one time or another some insecurity with God. If these elings proceed from definite faults or sins, you can take advantage of various remedies to On the other hand, some of your uneasiness with God may stem arouse your emotions, formulate your judgments, and inspire your not most, of this activity can occur within you long before you become aware that part of you is in isagreement with the principles and ideals you consciously profess. Strive to recognize the true

If you drift along in insecurity. discontent, and hostility, you will become ever more fixed in the habits which now interfere with your peace of mind. Though you cannot undo all the ill effects of your past experience, you can

renewal, with the help of God's grace and your own daily efforts. Familiarity with the facts will help you develop a healthy disregard of them where people, and an intelligent self-adjustment to them when necessary. Your insight and understanding, assisted by God's grace. will spur you on toward replacing undesirable old habits by develop ing desirable new ones. Christ's teachings are a lamp to your faltering steps. His truth will shine through the darkness of your The example of His earthly life will

Births

Flanary, Megan Rebacca. daughter of Gareth D. and De-borah L. (DeLong) Flanary of 470 Woodbridge St., was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLong o Dubois, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Flanary of Abilene, Texas.

McCann, Kyle Alan, son of Bruce A. and Janet L. (Gorka) McCann of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Mary Nurmi of 83 Dudley St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of McKee

Roberts, Brian Joseph, son of Richard T. and Melanie (Vucic) Roberts of 111 Main St., was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vucic of 111 Main St. The paternal

BRING YOUR OWN

[TMC] MOVIE: "Tex" An easy-going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon,

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonigh Interview with Yoko Ono. In Stereo. 11:45PM (57) Second City TV

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris. 1985. Rated R. 11:55PM (HBO) Not Necessarily the

12:00AM (Barnaby Jones The Untouchables (20 MOVIE: 'All Trails Lead to Las Ve-gas' A policewoman and U.S. tressury agents try to penetrate the underworld of Las Vegas. Theresa Graves, Phil Silvers, Sarah Miles. 1975.

(40) Charlie's Angels (41) Toda Una Vida [CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) ESPN Skiing Magazine High learns that they may have to throw

[USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Film footage seems to show that Hooker is guilty of shooting an unarmed trienager. (60 min.)

12:15AM (57) News 12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Michael Keaton, Mer-iel Herningway and cornedienne Roseanne Barr. (60 min.) in Stereo. (4) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A couple's marriage is threatened after the husband undergoes heart surgery, a woman learns the truth about the supposedly mar-61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Limit' young doctor becomes involved in interna-tional terrorism in an effort to free his kid

ried man with whom she is having an affair, and the hotel staff attempts to help a **IUSAl That Girl** 1:00AM (5) Real Estate (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Morrison is humiliated when a riot breaks out in the maximum security prison in which he is per 9) Joe Franklin Show forming volunteer work, and a nervous Ehrlich runs a full gynecological exam on (11) Comedy Break 18) CNN Headline News

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Third Girl from the Left' A Manhattan night club choru girl suddenly realizes that, in today's youth-oriented society, she is considered

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bay Boy' In 1930s Nova Scotia, the adolescent non of an im-poverished family faces uncertainty about his future as a clergyman due to burgeon-ing desires and his involvement in a mur-der. Liv Ullmann, Kiefer Sutherland. 1984. 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Perfect Timing' A high-fashion photographer gives up money for happiness when he de-cides that taking pictures of babies and old

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Main Event A bankrupt perfurne magnate's only asset is a contract she owns on a pri-zefighter who's afraid to fight. Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. 1979. Rated PG. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Tattoo Connecinto Hong Kong's decadent underworld in his search for a priceless stolen diamond Jim Kelly, Chen Sing. 1978. MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough' An Army corporal wins a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by a female Army psychologist. Tony Curtis. Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn. 1959.

(11) Start of Something Big [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Youngblood' Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Bryan O'Dell, 1978. 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Covergirl' A during a traffic accident, and both of their careers accelerate. Jeff Conaway, 1983. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Spy Busters' An American exchange student learns a secret that Iron Curtain agents are willing to kill for Kurt Russell, Glarin Corbitt, Patrick Dawson. 1969. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight

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aside pending the outcome of an inquiry of the Commission on Medicolega She has acknowledged having he dogs in the autopsy room on occasion, but denies that they ever were allowed

About Town

Turin Shroud talk is tonight

The Shroud of Turin, a burial cloth of a man crucified at the time of Christ, will be the subject of the talk by biblical archeologist Paul Bromley tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Assumption Parish Hall. The hall attached to the Church of the Assumption at 29 S

Bromley is one of six members of an international scientific team allowed to study the shroud for a very imited time. The shroud, the subject of religious art since the 16th century, is believed by some to be the burial cloth of Christ. Recent scientific studies do not solve all of mysteries of the cloth which was kept under lock and key for centuries until the six scientists were allowed to make extensive tests on it.

Bridge Club gives results .

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for March 3 North-South Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy first; Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, second; Hal Lucal and Louise Kermode, third. East-West: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first: Mary Wilhide and Terry Daigle, second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

Results for March 6 include: North-South: Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, first; Bette Martin and Louise Kermode, second; Jack Bogue and East-West: Lettie Jane Glenn and Pat Schackner, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; Mollie Timreck and Fave Lawrence, third

Deen is a merit finalist

Feroze Deen, son of Doctors Shaik and Naseem competition. A Bolton High School senior, Deen is vice president of his class, treasurer of the Student Counc and vice president of the National Honor Society. He plans to attend the Massachusetts Institute

Deen of 65 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. — The Trip to Bountiful (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:10. — Colonel Redl (R) 6:45, 9:30.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — A
Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's
Revenge (R) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — The
Delta Force (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1. 7:45. — Hause (R)
1:45, 7:45, 9:50. — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. — My
Chauffeur (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. —

AARP visits Maryland

The American Association of Retired Persons Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will visit the Eastern Shore of Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay from May 16 to 19. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church parking lot at 7 a.m. May 16. Highlights of the trip will le: Crisfield, the North American Wildfowl Art Musuem, Elizabethan Tangier Island, the Old Mill, ern, Schaefers Canal House and historic churches Members will eat crab cakes, shrimp, clams and hush

The cost of transportation, overnights, six meals and all sightseeing will be \$275 each. A \$50 deposit is due March 26 and final payment, April 16.

Morse conducts chorale

Manchester Symphony Chorale will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. David Clyle Morse will be the conductor and Sharon Derby, the accompanist. General admission will be \$5.50 and students and senior citizens, \$3.50. For more information

Lions Club has art auction, show

Manchester Lions Club will hold its Gala Art Exhibit and Auction Friday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club at 305 S. Main St. The preview will start at 7 p.m The sales will be under the ervision of European-American Art of Farmingdale, N.Y. Wine and cheese will be served and there

Blue Shutter celebrates state

Blue Shutter Play and Learn School will celebrate the state's 350th birthday Thursday, During Connecticut Day the preschool students will meet persons representing different career fields and have hands-on experiences, such as handling doctor's instruments. The school is seeking donations of

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — The Delta Force (R) 7, 9:30. — The Hiltcher (R) 7:10, 9:15.

fillstown Grange serves meal

AARP hears river historian

by Grant's talk. The public is invited.

Overeaters meet at hospital

at the same time and place.

Thursday until April 1.

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday and hear a speaker at 8 p.m. in

Hospital. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating. OA meets each week

Some members of Bennet Junior High School

Marching Band will be in "Hello, Dolly!" Friday, Saturday, Sunday and March 21 and 22 in the Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. The show will

go on at 8 p.m. except Sunday, when it will be at 2 p.m.

Whiton Memorial Library at 100 Na Main St. will

have a photographic exhibit on the changes and continuity in Connecticut farm life on display from

The exhibit "In Touch With the Land - Images of

Connecticut Farm Life, 1937-1985," shows how rural

ife has changed, how some families have continued to

farm and how the trends affect them. The display is

Manchester Green American Association of Re-

tired Persons will hear Connecticut River historian

Ellsworth Grant Thursday at Community Baptist

business meeting at 1: 30 p.m., followed at about 2 p.m.

sponsored by the Connecticut State Library an

exhibit has been shown in several other libraries.

Farm pictures shown at Whiton

the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memo

Bennet band parades in play

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange will serve a corned beef and cabbage meal Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Grange, 617 Hills St. For reservations, call 528-9094. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12

State Democratic women dine

The Connecticut State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs will hold a dinner. A Salute to the Ladies Who Carry the Torch in Connecticut, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the new Marriott Hotel on Hawley Lane in rumbull. The dinner will honor presidents of Democratic Women's Clubs and county organizers. For more information, call Lucile Pratt at 261-3437

Scientists test substance for **AIDS vaccine**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The path towards a vaccine against AIDS has not been smooth, but scientists believe they have at last found a substance that has the "right stuff" to warrant further testing A tiny bit of protein from the coat of the HTLV-3 virus, called GP120, was used to innoculate several kinds of laboratory animals. GP120 - the GP stands for glycoprotein - is an antigen, a substance tha

provokes an antibody response.

The protein caused production of antibodies that killed HTLV-3 in tissue cells grown in lab dishes. "We have the antigen; the antigen does the right stuff. But we have a long way to go," said Dr. Peter Fischinger, deputy director of the National Cancer nstitute, which has been a leader in AIDS research. Fischinger said at a briefing on AIDS that because of the GP120 finding, the "path towards progression to

ubstances have shown less promise, he said.
Only small amounts of the substance have been solated, so scientists are using GP120 as a "learning process" en route to producing larger quantitie through genetic engineering.

Human testing with the GP120 antigen will not be

possible before 1988, he said. Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the NCI's sister organization, the National Institute of Allergy and Whiton Library's hours are: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Infectious Diseases, said no vaccine could be introduced commercially until several years after Monday to Wednesday, 1 to 8: 30 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. human testing ends. Another obstacle is that the effectiveness of an

anti-AIDS innoculation will take much longer to prove than that of conventional vaccines, he said, because the AIDS virus has an incubation period that can range from months to years. The institutes are setting up animal trials in which

chimps vaccinated with the GP120 antigenwill be anoculated with HTLV-3 to see if the vaccine is effective. Scientists must obtain approval of the Public Health Service Animal Model Committee "I would say a major step would be if you can

protect a chimp from primary infection" Antibodies that neutralize HTLV-3 in a test tube, previously discovered in AIDS patients, were recently found in the saliva of people infected with the virus, Fischinger said. It is unclear what the role of these antibodies is or whether they protect AIDS patients Researchers are now testing seven drugs for

treatment of AIDS. So far, the most promising of these has been azidothymidine, a drug which has passed toxicity testing, said Fauci. The next stage of testing, to determine efficacy, will

begin with 100 to 200 patients in several months. The ultimately will include about 2,000 people, he

More Americans give nod to domestic travel

The sun shining through the clouds on an increasing number of days and at unexwell you're merely normal if your mind turns to vacations: the

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era of international terrorism in and on what schedules will be

Society of Travel Agents, And the trends already emerging stress that the quicker you move, the better for you and your family. Trends and tips. · Foreign travel is still the choice of many - although bookfediterranean countries are down

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Sunday "arguments" on this.

you're even behind the majority.

say spokesmen for the American

for obvious reasons. Foreign destinations with the greatest appeal (and bookings): Scandinavia, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. As of this date, the dominant factor is peace Group travel has been spurred by the belief that groups provide

usual factors of convenience and the possibility of large savings Destinations close to home have increasing appeal. Alaska and Hawaii appear to be especially popular, and there's also the fair in Vancouver, Canada.

That fair, Expo 86, runs from May 2 through Oct 13, and is expected to draw an international crowd to displays and pavilions designed around its theme of transportation and communication. Experts also expect some spillover throughout the Pacific With a mounting number of tours

to exotic locations offered at affordable prices, it's more important than ever for you to review every part of your proposed trip nd to understand every detail. Most crucial, review the "conditions" clause at the bottom of the ad or end of the brochure. Find out whether the quoted price is firm and what the cancellation charges

And be sure to find out how the tour operator defines major changes, under which you will get a full refund should changes occur. advises the Council of Better With domestic travel now the No.

I choice for many travelers, expect to find record crowds at many national parks. "Camping will be more difficult this summer because of federal budget cutbacks." says a spokesnan for the National Park Service. 'A number of campgrounds will be operating shorter seasons, and

ome may even be closed totally.

Sylvia Porter

lecided on a park-by-park basis You can make reservations through Ticketron's more than 600 gutlets in 24 states for some of the national parks. You can visit a Ticketron office in person or write Ticketron, P.O. Box 2715, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. You can reserve places at campsites up to 60 days in advance, at \$3.50 for each reservation.

Campgrounds in the following parks are included: Acadia, Maine: Shenandoah, Virginia: Great Smoky Mountain, Tennessee and North Carolina: Cape Hatteras National Seashore, North Carolina: Rocky Mountain. Colorado; Grand Canyon, Arizona; Sequoja-Kings Canyon, Yosemite, and Joshua Tree National Monument, California.

Ticketron also will handle campsite reservations for the nationa forest system in California. It will also make reservations for the cave tours at Mammoth Cave

If you plan to visit several parks that charge entrance fees, buy a Golden Eagle Passport for \$10. It's good for one year, and it allows you and everyone in your car free entrance. To obtain it, write: Golden Eagle Passport, Post Office Box 37127. Washington, D.C.

If you are 62 or over, you can get a Golden Age Passport for free, and the Golden Access Passport is available for the disabled. To obtain either of these, you must go to a park or park office. You cannot

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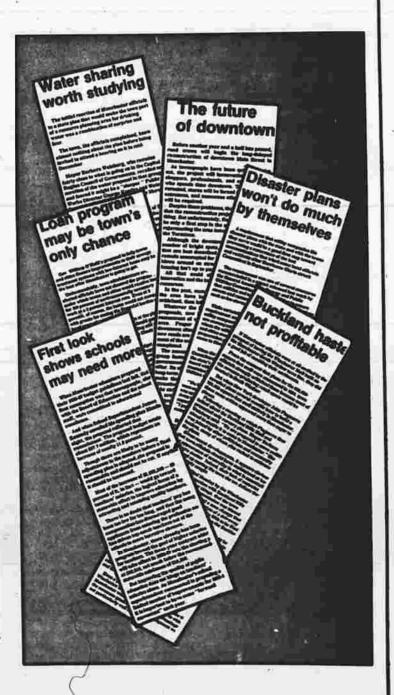
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Connecticut In Brief

Pay-equity bill clears panel HARTFORD - The General Assembly's Labor nmittee has approved a bill aimed at ridding the state agencies of sex-based discrimination i

The Republican-controlled committee vote 10-4 Tuesday to send the measure to the Appropriations Committee, where its fate is incertain because of its \$40 million price tag. The \$40 million would be used to establish a fund to make up the difference between what the state pays women and what it pays men for doing th

Brothers battle in court

DANBURY - A man serving a 40-year prison term for robbing and beating a 94-year-old woman has told a Danbury Superior Court judge that it was his older brother who committed t

Jeffrey Daniels, 21, was convicted of first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery and the February 1985 attack on Harriet Mignerey at her Danbury home.

A hearing on his request for a new trial continues today before Judge Francis M. McDonald. Daniels has asked for a second trial based on newly discovered evidence allegedly involving his brother and two new pieces vidence that he claims could have helped clear

Curtis Daniels Jr., 28, who is serving a 20-year prison term for kidnapping, raping and robbing a Danbury Hospital employee denies the charges of his younger brother.

Waterbury man stabbed

WATERBURY - A 22-year-old man whose girlfriend told police he had stepped out to buy a pack of cigarettes was stabbed to death near his home Tuesday night in a suspected mugging,

Two police officers found Robert Chrisman lying in a pool of blood in front of a restauran about a block from his home shortly before 8 p.m.,

He had been stabbed once near his heart and once under his left arm, police said. Chrisman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 8: 10 p.m., police said

Chrisman's girlfriend told police that he had left the house about 7:40 p.m. intending to buy a pack of cigarettes and return, police said. He was stabbed after leaving a store about two blocks from the Waterbury police station, police said. Two men seen fleeing the scene are being sought in connection with the stabbing, police

Prison stabbing spurs arrest SOMERS - A 26-year-old inmate at Somers

State Prison has been charged with murder in th stabbing of a fellow inmate, state police said. David Holloway, a Bridgeport resident, also was charged Tuesday with possession of a weapon in a correctional institution, state police

Kelvin E. Jones, 30, of Bridgeport, was stabbed in the neck with a homemade knife during his second day in prison on Saturday.

The Bridgeport Telegram and Journal Inquirer of Manchester reported that Holloway previously been arrested for shooting Jones in the leg in June 1985 during an argument that started

over drug money. first-degree robbery. He was setenced on Sept. 6,

Jones was serving a 10-year sentence fo first-degree robbery and failure to appear in Holloway was arraigned on the murder and

weapons charges in Rockville Superior Court and

FREE AT THE CHECKOUT

called for CL&P's annual nuclear decom-

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

ear to pay for its share of t

Talks at Colt to resume after picket line melee

police officer and inciting to riot, police said

with breach of peace, interfering with

police, and possession of a dangerous weapon, a pocket knife; and Charles

Longwell, 24, with third-degree criminal

appearances on Feb. 24, Wheeler said.

All three were scheduled for court

Wheeler said the plant disturbance began

"It's quite obvious to me, at least, that the

when a foreman working for the company

stopped his truck alongside the picket line at

company did it on purpose to create a problem." he charged.

Wheeler claimed police started pushing picketers, then grabbed him, threw him

against a car and "started banging away." About 700 to 800 people arrived later at the

courthouse, Wheeler claimed. Police said

The workers walked off the job Jan. 24 at

Colt plants in Hartford and West Hartford

after working nine months without a

Colt officials said since then there have

nied the union was responsible for any o

'I think we've done a hell of a job holding

Colt has offered a \$1,000 reward for

information leading to the conviction o

hose responsible for the alleged intimida-

\$10 per hour, are demanding a three-year

contract containing an 8 percent annual raise. Colt is offering no increase the first

year and a 4 percent raise each of the

ing said Colt had not plans to leave the

Despite the bitter strike, however, Reibel-

Union workers, who earn an average of

people down under the circumstances. Wheeler said.

been reports of violence against replace-ment workers and their homes, but Wheeler

and ranged from 50 to 200 people

chief, Telesky said.

Police also charged James Brown, 42,

Report backs whistleblower's allegations

Carlton also told investigators that a

dog "snatched a piece of muscle tissue

table (and) the dogs were observed

urinating and defecating in Dr. Galvin's

ffice," wrote Daniel Telychka, senior

On Feb. 14, Telychka interviewed a

investigator for Chief State's Attorney

the autopsy room in Farmington.

There, they lapped blood from the floor and corpses and ate pieces of tissue that fell to the floor, according to the floor and autopsy assistant currently by the office of Attorney General Losenh I. Lieberman, according to

Staff and wire reports

HARTFORD - The head of the union representing 1,100 striking Colt Firearms' workers, after being arrested in a picket line melee, says he shares the company's even-week-old strike

HARTFORD (AP) — A former subordinate of Chief State Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin has corrob-

orated a whistleblower's charges that

Ms. Galvin's dogs entered an autopsy

room and came in contact with

cadavers, according to a newly re-

The report, released Tuesday by the office of Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd, summarizes employee interviews conducted by investigators for

Carlton of Manchester, had complained

to the governor's office on Feb. 6 that Ms. Galvin allowed two of her dogs into

the chief state's attorney's office.

The arrest of the union president and two other striking workers during a rockthrowing disturbance outside the Hartford plant came Tuesday as both sides were preparing for today's expected res of negotiations which broke off more than a month ago.

The arrests marked the latest incident in what Colt officials called an increasingly confrontative stand-off at the manufacture of the M-16 rifle used by U.S. military force Thomas Carroll, a federal mediator assigned to the strike, said even without the arrests the chances for a settlement in the resumed negotiations "really don't look that Carroll said he called for the meeting "to

try and get them talking, although I'm not overly optimistic that anything's going to Richard S. Reibeling, Colt vice president for personnel, said the two sides remain "very far apart" in the labor dispute. After being released by police, Phil

Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union, said he agreed it wa unlikely the first negotiations since Feb. 7 would make much progress. The arrests led to a demonstration by

Courthouse on Morgan Street in Hartford, police said. Police said the arrests were made at about 7:30 a.m. when about 200 picketers "converged" on patrolmen, throwing rocks and chunks of asphalt and blocking traffic. Four

officers were injured in the disturbance, said police Capt. John Telesky. Wheeler, 44, was charged with disorderly

DPUC trims rate hike request

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State utility regulators have trimmed about \$5.2 million rom the Connecticut Light & Power Co.'s \$155 million rate hike request by reducing the annual amount that would be set aside for dismantling the company's nuclear CL&P had asked to put aside \$9 million a

ion against workers.

Millstone 1, Millstone 2 and Millstone 3. CL&P based its request on estimated ement costs of \$475 m But the Department of Public Utility Control said the plants could be retired to \$352.3 million, lowering CL&P's proposed rate increase by about \$5.2 million The decision Tuesday was a victory for the

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missioning allotment to be reduced \$5

"It's a disppointment," said Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, CL&P's parent company. "We don't want to

be faced with large expenses when they're (the plants) retired. You'd like to see those He said the decision could have an adverse impact on future decommissioning deci-sions in other New England states. Several

other New England power companies have investments in the Millstone complex. "We haven't seen what the thing (decision) consists of, but it makes it difficult to go to other commissions and say, 'This is what your fair share is,'" Forde said.

ALL

House speaker says salary hikes doomed

Tuesday that the full pay raises a legislative committee ap-proved for elected officials would not survive the remainder of the General Assem-

Joseph I. Lieberman, according to Health Department spokeswoman

The subordinate told Telychka of "a

good working relationship with Dr. Galvin; however, their working ethics

"The dogs, while in the autopsy room

were observed to lap blood from the

floor and on occasions take remnants (muscle tissue) which had fallen on the

Wanda Rickerby.

Committee voted 11-3 to send the pay-raise bill to the Appro-In percent increase to \$85,000 for But House Speaker R.E. Van

Norstrand predicted the full increases would never survive "I'm sure it will end up lower than recommended," said Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "I don't have a figure in mind ... (but

compromised on." In addition to the increase for the governor, the bill calls for pay raises for the lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general, comptroller, secretary

f the state and state Meanwhile Tuesday, a lower court's rejection of a new drunken driving law must be overturned if the validity of treds of amended statutes is

to be preserved, the state argued before the Supreme Lieberman said Stamford Sutaid was not justified in ruling that amended stiffer penalties for drunken driving were negated by a second law

wrote. "However, when this occurred, steps were taken by the staff and Dr. Galvin to discourage the dogs.

"On occasion, the dogs were observed

attempting to get on the stretchers and

Investigators wrote they thought no

Ms. Galvin has voluntarily steppe

The second law - called the "per se" law - said a motorist alcohol level hit 0.1 percent. previously made more severe.

The Legislative Management ney in the drunken driving-case before Buzaid, said the Superio Court judge was right in ruling adopted the old, less severe penalty section simply by re-

Lieberman said that from the 1985 session alone, 72 statutory sections could be changed if the Superior Court decision i The high court is expected to

these bills generally have been rule in the case sometime this spring, Judicial Departmen Also Tuesday, Senate Demo

cratic Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary renewed his claim tha legislative rules governing mailings paid for by the state tried to get the Legislative Management Committee to investigate his accusations, but the committee voted 10-3 against such an inquiry, with O'Leary claims that mailings from the state Senate Republ cans were clearly designed to

help the re-election chances of

passed later during the General 13 GOP senators this year.

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Business In Brief

Reagan names administrator

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has chosen a senior Agriculture Department official, Frank W. Naylor Jr., to oversee the reorganized

Frank W. Naylor Jr., to oversee the reorganized Farm Credit Administration.

Naylor and Marvin Duncan, senior deputy governor of the FCA, will be nominated to a new three-member board, Reagan announced Tuesday. The third member to be appointed by the president will be a Democrat, as required by law. After Senate confirmation, Naylor, 47, will be designated chairman of the full-time board, whose members serve staggered terms. Naylor whose members serve staggered terms. Naylor was named to a six-year term, Duncan to four

Navlor's salary as chairman will be about \$73,000 a year, while board members will be paid

The board will oversee operations of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, 7-bank network that is the nation's largest farm lender, holding roughly one-third of the \$212 billion in U.S. farm debt. With the farm economy ailing in recent years, some of the system's lending units — including those that serve production credit and federal land bank associations — have shown heavy losses. Overall, the system lost \$2.69 billion in 1985, its first annual deficit since the Depression.

Company withdraws drug

WASHINGTON - Burroughs Wellcome Co. is withdrawing an antidepressant drug, which has been on the market only three months, because of reports of seizures among patients during clinical

The company said Tuesday it was withdrawing about 60,000 bottles of Wellbutrin tablets that had been distributed to wholesalers and retail pharmacists. The bottles had been sent out in preparation for an advertising campaign launching the drug as a fallback treatment for

epression.
The North Carolina pharmaceutical company said it wants to review data from a clinical trial in which four of 50 patients taking the drug for a different purpose suffered non-fatal seizures. The patients were receiving experimental treatment for bulimia, an eating disorder mainly affecting women in which the victims gorge themselves, then purge the food by inducing

vomiting.

Bulimia treatment was not among the uses listed by Food and Drug Administration when it approved marketing of the drug last Dec. 30. Company spokeswoman Kathy Bartlett said the clinical trial was sponsored by Burroughs-Wellcome to determine if Wellbutrin could be effective against the disorder

How to read annual report

NEW YORK - To read a company's annual report intelligently one should examine footnotes closely and know how to interpret key ratios that help determine the company's financial health. The profits story is sometimes in the footnotes, where a reader may find the reason earnings dropped. The reason for a rise or drop in earnings often more important than the actua

Key financial ratios should be analyzed. The Business, founded at Washington University in St. Louis by former White House economist Murrary ratio, is an important measuring stick to companies in the same industry. Other important ratios include debi-equity, the quick ratio, and manufacturing and many manufacturing workers in

Dollar lower in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened lower against major European currencies today. Gold

The dollar started at 2.2615 marks in Frankfurt down from Tuesday's close of 2.2739. It was 1.9175 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 1.9220 and 6.9550 francs in Paris, down from 6.9560. It slipped against sterling in London to \$1.4795 to the pound against \$1.4590 and was 46.685 Belgian francs in Brussels, down from 46.845. It opened in Milan at 1,537.50 lire, down from 1,545.70.

The dollar firmed at the close in Tokyo to 180.10 yen against 180.02. The dollar rose to \$1.3992 Canadian from \$1.3955

Tuesday.

Gold gained \$2 in Zurich to \$344.50 an ounce from \$342.50 but was unchanged in London at

Silver gained 5 cents in Zurich to \$5.70 an ounce from \$5.65 and was unchanged in London at \$5.64.

Keogh plans lessen income tax bite

QUESTION: I'm retired, but I do part-time QUESTION: I'm retired, but I do part-time consulting work out of my home. For 1985, my gross income was \$10,000. My net income, after expenses, was \$6,000. How large a contribution can I make to my "money purchase" Keogh plan for 1985? My bank says 25 percent of gross income — \$2,500. One broker says 20 percent of gross income — \$2,000. Another broker says 25 percent of net income — \$1,500. In your column and elsewhere I read 20 percent of net income — \$1,200. Which is it? - \$1,200. Which is it?

ANSWER: It's \$1,200. Your money purchase plan is one of three types of "defined contribution" Keogh retirement plans available to self-employed people. Since 1984, you have been allowed to put 20 perce of your net self-employed income — but no more than \$30,000 - into that particular type of plan each year. You don't pay income tax on your annual Keogh contributions. That money, as well as the interest and/or dividends it earns remains tax deferred until

The rules say you can put 25 percent of your "earned income" into your Keogh. However, for this calculation, earned income is defined as your net income, minus your Keogh contribution. Effectively that makes your maximum Keogh contribution 2 percent of your net income.

People with other types of defined contribution Keogh plans have different figuring to do. With a straight "profit-sharing" plan, the maximum annual contribution is 15 percent of net income, also reduced by the amount of the contribution - making it 13.04

United States

NEW YORK - Among today's most readily

accepted economic assertions is that Americans are becoming producers of services — as in medical and

security services - rather than tangible goods, such

And, like so many economic theories, this one might have a hole in it. A hole so large, in fact, that it could make waste of hundreds of

tangible, manufactured goods is not occurring at anywhere near the pace talked about, even if it is studied, debated and worried about by

scholars, government officials, business people and

Something is occurring, to be sure, but like so many

economic theories, deindustrialization might be an illusion — and strangely, it might even result from

strength rather than weakness in the manufacturing

According to professors Richard McKenzie and Stephen Smith, the illusion is created in part by the

employments categories of service and

It really cannot be done that easily, they say in a

There are, they say, many service workers in

What essential difference is there, they ask

between timekeepers, computer programers and company nurses in the manufacturing sector, and

pookkeepers, computer programmers and clinical

arbitrary classifying of workers into two amorph

scholarly papers and dire warn-

Conceivably, the shift from

an illusion?

The Associated Press

as steel beams and TV sets.

Weidenbaum and others.

Hardly any, they point out.

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William A. Doyle

With a "paired" plan, combining money purchase and profit-sharing plans, the maximum is 25 percent again reduced by the contribution - making it 20 percent. Then, 8 percent goes into the money purchase plan and 12 percent into the profit-sharing plan. You can blame Congress for writing these

QUESTION: I am 75; self-employed and have a Keogh plan. I plan to retire at the end of this year. Will I have to dissolve the Keogh plan immediately after retirement, or may I leave it in force without further

cockamamie rules. Our lawgivers seem to delight in

ANSWER: You can leave your Keogh plan in force You won't be able to make any contri you no longer are self-employed. You will, of course, have to keep taking money out of your Keogh plan

after you passed age 701/s. The withdrawals are based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your Keogh beneficiary. Keogh plan rules allow you to keep making annual ons, even though you are making

Question: Being self-employed, I have both an individual retirement account and a Keogh plan. I know I will not be allowed to put money into my IRA after I turn 704. I have every intention to keep working after that. What is the age limit for making annual contributions to my Keogh?

ANSWER: There's no such limit. You can keep putting money into your Keogh plan as long as you are self-employed — regardless of your age.

QUESTION: What is the consequence for someone who does not make the required withdrawals from an IRA or Keogh plan?

ANSWER: If you don't make the required withdrawals from an IRA and/or Keogh plan, the Internal Revenue Service hits you with a penalty tax equal to 50 percent of the money you were required to That severe consequence - equal to the maximum federal income tax - makes it sensible to take the

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

provide answers only through the column.



Down the barrel

William Searight of Cadillac Plastic and Chemical in Linden, N.J., prepares a roll of thin Mylar clear plastic for cutting into flat sheets. The specialty film is used in such products as automobile dashboard panels, appliance ID plates and decorative replacement products for wood, metal and glass.

Corporate investments rise

BOSTON - Corporate investments in certain mutual funds, driven by low money market yields and tax laws that help shelter their profits, climbed 63 percent last

year to an all-time high, Fidelity nvestments said. By the end of 1985, about \$4.3 Yet members in one group are arbitrarily said to be nanufacturers while the other group is called service. billion was invested nationwide in qualified dividend mutual funds — It works the other way too: There are many professionally managed portfolios of income-oriented stocks — up McKenzie and Smith suggest that economic

nomenclature might not be keeping pace with economic change, and that mislabeling might be causing some of the confusion rising from the mental tendency to fit ideas into neat compartments.

This notion becomes especially clear, they suggest, the year.
"These are the highest assets that we've ever had," said Debra when you recognize that some of the growth in the Spalding, group marketing manservice sector is occuring "at the initiative of the ager for Fidelity Because only a fraction of the

they had lousy water.

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manufacturing sector. profits from corporate mutual funds are taxed, the investments Simply stated, manufacturers today are pressured produce efficiently. Very often they can obtain produced actual after-tax yields materials, parts and services by inviting bids from that for many firms outstripped money market funds by a 2-1 ratio, outside firms rather than from their own internal

The tax advantage stems from a provision in federal laws allowing orporations that buy stock in other corporations to exclude from taxes 85 percent of the income the make on dividends, or periodic payments made to holders

certain stocks.

Fidelity spokesmen said.

"Of course, these funds do have have some market risk since they But, she said, managers of the funds usually seek to minimize The funds are designed for

companies that want high after-tax returns on medium-to longterm investments. A firm must hold the stock for at least 46 days to

A drop in interest yields for money market certificates helped make the tax-advantaged mutual funds look more attractive for corporate investors, Fidelity said.

Boston, is the nation's bigges privately held investment man firm, with assets of over \$40 bil

Gas retailers rap oil firms

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association said today that major oil companies violate antitrust laws by forcing franchise dealers to buy gasoline from one source at artificially high prices.

The majors have dropped their prices to franchise dealers — those who lease their stations from the refiners - an average of 5.7 cents a gallon since Nov. 1, 1985, Wayne Konitshek, the association's executive director, said at a news

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Business author says service number one face at any time in the business, idea, concentrating on the needs of said Cook, 47, who experienced the "About the only research we had United Press International feeling when launching his first done was to call the chamber of enterprise 16 years ago, leaving an

DALLAS - Entreprenuer Jim Cook sees opportunity in shoddy service, discourteous office help,

adaisical sales people.

Those observations gleaned from other people's businesses go into a notebook, adding to Cook's list of pitfalls that undermine the success of many companies while providing opportunity for

see themselves also as a great service company," said Cook, founder of Investment Rarities Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn., a direct-marketing investment firm. "Customer service" is the key ngredient to successful entrepre nuership, said Cook, who struck out on his own in 1970 to turn profits n a series of small businesses culminating in IRI generating annual revenues of about \$250 million by specializing in precious metals, collectibles and equities. Cook, in Dallas on tour promot-

ing his recently published book. "The Start-up Entrepreneur," (E.

P. Dutton) advises launching

"You have to see where there's a market gap that provides you an

opportunity. One of the main ways to do that is to make note of bad service, slovenly treatment of customers and poor quality.
"Sometimes you call companies and you can't even get someone Those are all leads to big opportun-

all the rude and indifferent treatment you get," he suggests.

Cook views the service industry as a growth area, where "you can find new services, better services improved services, or you can duplicate an existing service and find innovative ways to outdistance the people who are your

beginner, he stresses, is making the decision to leave an existing have is that they're not going to

ities. Jot down in a little notebook

competition."

The most difficult point for any

"The biggest worry most people they have is going to run out.

insurance sales job in Minnesota to convince Florida condominium operators their residents neede purified drinking water from vend-The uphill struggle of creating a

business by knocking on doors formed a blueprint used in many of his later successes and is des cribed in his 300-page book that details the pathways and problems of building a successful venture from scratch.

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To most Americans, debt is a fact of life. Sixty-four percent of all U.S. households have some sort of debt, ranging from charge cards to mortgages. It may be good for the economy as increased borrowing activity often buoys the Gross National Product, economists say.

'Contrarians' doubt popular thinking

These speculators realize cyclical nature of economy

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - These are times that wind the minds of contrarians as tight as springs, leaving them no time to relax from contemplating the endless financial and economic

The stress on them comes from a consensus economic forecast o continued economic strength, acing interest rates and a stock market that seems to have had a Can it continue, they ask? No way, they reply.

While their answers are similar. contrarians are not necessarily al alike. There are types, such as the do-nothing worrier who fears prosperity is simply a prelude to wonders how he can profit from it. Historic truth supports the first cal, and in that sense good times invite bad times, which are folowed by higher levels of prosper-

that come crashing down. bad for the contrarian speculator. Rather than sit and be Bernard Baruch once

Historic truth supports the first contention: Economies are cyclical, and in that sense good times invite bad times, which are followed by higher levels of prosperity that generate unrealistic hopes that come crashing down.

future and acts before it occurs."

THE SPECULATOR contrarian looks at all the office buildings and hotels being built and sees not a boom but a lot of empty rooms, and begins arranging financing to buy some of them from harassed owners a couple of years hence.

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at the airport, but after getting aboard he thinks about all the values in paper money. And if you call him a worry wart he will n spite of all the traffic. He reads his newspaper and he isn't convinced there's a boom. shows paper money has declined in He reads about problems at IBM value since man invented it. He is locking-in "low" interest and Kodak and lots of the little rates because he feels that with all

inducements to keep up their sales.
And he tells himself, "patience, EVERYONE KNOWS contrar-

ians, even if they can't be separthey wear or the cars they drive or the houses they live in. Contrarians do not stand out because of their

This is so because contrarians corporate and government money will be more costly in the are not necessarily any more successful or mediocre than anyone else, and there is a very agrees, but he sees more reward good reason for it. It is timing. Timing makes or breaks th He isn't impressed by contrarian, just as it does the skijumper. A bit too early or a bit He looks at the stock market and too late and the landing becomes e wonders: Where are the earn-

He views a sea of people in department stores, but then he have been telling of a tremendous rise to come in gold and silver earnings reports and he wonders eanwhile, they have missed the bull market in stocks.

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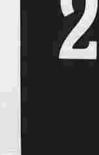
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At a meeting on March 3, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

VELVET MILL LIMITED PARTMERSHIP - SITE PLAM AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN (V-16) - Approved with modifications a site development plan and certified a soli erosion and sediment control plan - 60 Elm Street, 168 Pine Street and a portion of 182 Pine Street. RICHARD MAYES AND MYRON KAUFMAN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION AND EROSION CONTROL PLAN - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-43) - Approved with modifications a Special Exception under Article II, Section 9, 15,01 and certified as all erosion and sediment control plan - 1046 Tolland Turnpike. JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR., INC. - SUBDIVSION - SPRING STREET (S-49) - Approved with modifications a two lot sub-division on an approximately 1.17 acre parcel identified as the easterly portion of 577 Spring Street. VISIONS UNLIMITED - SITE PLAN AND EROSION CON-TROL PLAN - MAIN STREET (V-14 and V-15) - Approved with modifications a finol detailed plan of development under Planned Residence Development Zone and certified an erosion and sediment control plan - 395 Main Street and the rear portion of & Summit Street.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY... PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of March, 1986

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings of the Town of Andover. Connecticut are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will the held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover. Connecticut on Monday. March 17, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. for the following 1) To choose a Moderator for said meeting.

 To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation of \$65,000.00 to item 0-3. Capital Expenditures, Fire Department in the 1985-86 Budget, for the purchase of an ambulance to replace the present ambulance, as recommended by the Board of Finance. 3) To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum of \$65,000,00 to be taken from the Fire Engine Fund and transferred to item 6-3 Capital Expenditures, Fire Department as recommended by the Board of Finance.

 To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreement with the State of Connecticut, Intrestructure Renewal Program, Local Bridge Program, enabling the Town to apply for Local Bridge Grant Funds for the rehabilitation and Improvement of) To do any other business proper to come before sold

ITEM 1 GAETANO PRIOLI - Request variance of Article
NO. 1122 II. Section 5.01.01 to permit using the third floor for
habitable area in conjunction with the second
floor dwelling unit - 41-03 Madison Street Residence Zone 8.

ITEM 2 LUCY FALK - Request variance of Article II, Sec-MO. 1123 fion 4.01.61 to reduce the easterly side yard to ap-proximately 5.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction at an attached garage - 37 Carol Drive - Residence A Zone.

Drive - Residence A Zone.

ITEM 3 JOHN AND BERRICE RIEG - Request variances
NO, 1134 of Article II, Section 3.01 to erect a garage addition
to an existing detached garage for use by Shady
Glen Datry Bar, Inc. and to reduce the front yard to
approximately 34 feet (40 feet required) to erect a
vestibute addition to an existing building having a
nonconforming business use - 836 Middle Turnpike
East - Residence Zone AA.

NO. 1125

MICHAEL W. DZEM - Request variance of Article
NO. 1125

II. Section 16.12.61 to reduce the front vard on Regent Street to approximate 5 feet (4) feet required) to permit the construction of a 40 ft, x 50 ft, building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone. building - 104 Hilliard Street - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 5 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Request Special Excep172 Iton in accordance with Article II. Section 5.02.03
and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bozoar from
June 16. 1995 to June 21. 1995; and request variance
of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer at church bozoar from June 16. 1995 to June 21. 1996, within 1,000
feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 teet of a
church and school and in a residence zone - northwest carner of Mote and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 8 RAYMOND F. DAMATO - Request variance of Ar-NO. 1127 ticle II, Section 7.85.85(a) to permit issuance of Certificates of Occupancy for more than 85% of re-sidential building units prior to the completion of site landscaping - 179-183 Oakland Street - Planned Residence Development Zone.

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He contended the country's Jan. 1 entry in the European Community and

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Spanish voters rebuff Communists

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Spaniards the voters went along with the antivoted overwhelmingly to remain in NATO, dealing a stinging defeat to the Communists and leaving the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe

"It is the victory of a peace and security policy that lifts Spain out of its isolation," Gonzalez said today. Opinion polls had indicated voters would choose to break from the Western defense alliance. But, instead, they pided by the Socialists' call to remain in the 16-member treaty organization. Official returns today from the referendum showed 52.54 percent of the voters approved of continued NATO

Gonzalez, who opinion polls forecast

percent, said NATO membership gave

Spain "the role appropriate to our place World War I or World War II, joined NATO in 1982 to become the 16th member of an alliance born in 1949 to form a single defense system for North in the number of U.S. troops, as Spain American and European nations. 1982. Spain has hosted four American military bases since 1953 under a treaty

ters whether they would support continued membership in NATO's 36-year dictatorship of Gen. Francisco political structure in exchange for a in Spain and a ban on nuclear weapons.

pagne at party headquarters in Madrid while several thousand anti-NATO campaigners gathered forlornly at the downtown square they had selected to celebrate their expected victory. Iglesias called on anti-NATO groups to continue their drive for the closure o ented by the Popular Alliance party.

Soviets extend moratorium on nuke tests

The Soviet Union will continue its unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing until the United States conducts a test of its own, chev said in a statement released

August, was due to expire March nations, Gorbachev repeated his willingness to allow on-site inspections by U.S. observers if Washington suspects the Soviets have violated their promise not to

The official Soviet news agency lass said the test ban extension and Gorbachev's comments on reply to a joint message from the eaders of Argentina, India, Mexic. The announcement came as President Reagan rebuffed deof international leaders to seek a comprehensive nuclear test ban

tial for the nation's security administration arms control ana-Reagan on Wednesday denounced a House-passed resolution alling on him to negotiate a total ban on nuclear tests, saying it does not "serve the interests of the friends" and would undercut his

Tass previously reported that Gorbachev's reply was given Wednesday to Argentine Ambassador Federico Saturnino Bravo. The full text of the reply was not made public until today... Gorbachev announced the Soviet

test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985, to

House joins probe

Charles S. House of Manchester.

Supreme Court, will join four medical examiners looking into

complaints about the chief state medical examiner's office, offi-

cials say. House agreed Wednes-

suggestions that the panel should

have a citizen member. Story or

Foggy tonight with occasional

rain and temperatures rising into the 40s. Mostly cloudy Friday with

a chance of showers and highs in

Occasional rain

the 50s. Details on page 2.

carries out its first nuclear

conduct nuclear explosions after

tion has cited inadequate verifica-tion as the chief reason for resisting a comprehensive tes control analyst said Wednesday there was a "very pressing natinued testing for both existing and

going to continue to test," because there is an obligation to prove the safety of existing weapons, and also to develop new and more icated weapons to counter "Even if we don't have

Soviets ... were going to adhere to it analyst who spoke on condition be "That's a problem that has not been adequately addressed until fairly recently by the administraion and still hasn't filtered into th

since Washington ordered Moscow

to cut the size of its U.N. mission in

Red Star attacked U.S. policies on

regional conflicts in an article called "Concept of strength and

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Congress," he added. The administration has been strongly criticized by some former arms control officials for not continuing the negotations for a previous administrations Meanwhile, the Soviet media

efforts to make progress on the accused Washington today of evils ranging from deliberately obbeing a "mighty factory" international terrorism. The attacks, appearing in the major state-run newspapers, underlined the increasing tension in

continue through December. On rium to March 31, and again urged Washington to join it.
The Tass text of Gorbachev's reply quoted the Soviet leader as saying, "The Soviet Union shall not



Donald Kuehl won a lot of congratulations Wednesday night after he was elected chairman of the Republican Town Committee. The most demonstative well-wisher was his wife, Carol Kuehl, a fellow committee member. Along with the hug came a gift - a miniature stuffed elephant.

Kuehl takes town GOP's top position

Associate Editor

Donald Kuehl was elected without opposition Wednesday night to succeed Curtis Smith as Republican town chairman and was allowed to select his own

slate of officers Joel Mrosek, who unsuccessfully sought a school board seat last year, took over Kuehl's post of vice chairman. Besides Mrosek, the slate includes Edgar Weaver as treasurer. Barbara King as corresponding secretary and Joyce Porter as recording secretary. Weaver and King are incumbents.

Kuehl was nominated for the chairmanship by state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and the nomination was nelli, who earlier in the town committee meeting were principals in a dispute over the race for the Republican gubernatorial

nomination. (Story on page 3.) After the election, Kuehl told the committee he wanted to make it clear that his was a new administration and "as of right now there are no members on any

Kuehl, an engineer who is regarded by put his methodical stamp on the committee almost immediately. He placed sheets of paper on the counter

in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, asking members to sign up for

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Both mall developers see victory

When New York developer John Finguerra announced plans in January 1985 to build a 750,000square-foot mall in northwestern Manchester, he touched off a race state traffic permits and each with rival developers who plan to Manchester town line

the street on the South Windsor-For over a year now, the race has been neck-and-neck, with each developer trying to lure major

must receive at least one more town approval before applying for a building permit. Both developers

also face lawsuits seeking to block But despite the competition, each is confident it will build a mall to serve customers east of the

Connecticut River.

quote me on that, said Jane Boynton, a staff assistant at the Chicago-based Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears, pends on a number of factors, the developers say. Both groups need Homart and Finguerra's Manchester I-84 Associates are the

> Slater and Buckland streets just north of Interstate 84. Rival developers Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis

Hills Mall, which would be built

plan to construct the 800,000square-foot Winchester Mall. Most

entirely in Manchester between they build shopping centers be cause they have tenants. Hutensky has lined up three major tenants thus far - G. Fox and Co. Sage Allen and Co. and The Albert Steiger Co. Finguerra, who over a year ago

complex and parking on the

thing," said Allan Hutensky, a partner in Bronson and Hutensky. "That's who has the tenants.

People don't build shopping cen

"There's really one key to this

Nicaragua not on envoy's itinerary

"I have not taken on the assignment for just a short few Congress is settled." Habib said. Habib, 66, who played a role in the resolution of the recent Philipines crisis and has long served in the Middle East, was named

The diplomatic trouble-shooter Duarte Wednesday. U.S. officials said Duarte may travel to Wa-

"There is no purpose in my going (to Nicaragua) now," he said. "It met with President Jose Napoleon - cides to discuss its problems with

the opposition, including the mil itary opposition, then we have

we are prepared to go back to the "I will be expanding my horizon .. to see whether there is some way to the problems that plague this part of the world," said Habib president's recent peace proposa

Last week. Duarte offered to reopen long-stalled peace talks with leftist guerrillas if the nearby the Contras.

(UPI) - U.S. special envoy Philip Central American nations - but wars ravaging the region.

congressional approval of \$100 million in new aid for Nicaraguan

not Nicaragua - in a search for a Habib, who arrived in El Salvahis dispatch to Panama by President Reagan was a ploy to win

Reagan's Central American envoy

is quite clear what the position of the United States is: If and when the government of Managua de-

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