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President aims at fence-sitters



SPORTS

Whalers narrow gap on Buffalo



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Helen Aubin sure takes the cake!

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Bay State man

is chosen as

Wednesday, March 19, 1986



Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg thi morning announced her support for the gubernatorial candidacy of Toby Moffett, putting herself a odds with most of Manchester's Democratic leadership.

side, made the announcement at a morning news conference in Lin-When asked they had discussed

the possibility of a place for Weinberg on a Moffett state ticket, both said no such discussion had taken place. "But it's a great idea," said Moffett, who formerly Congressional District and

people who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state in 1978. Moffett told reporters that exslot, he does not have much control over who will run on his under-Gov. William O'Neill in the battle Weinberg, who is serving he

second term as mayor of Manches question about whether she would seeable future," she said.

wait for problems to drop on his

campaign effectively, she said.
"Toby Moffett will be the gover-nor to lead us into the 1990s," repeated applause from the 18 or so offett supporters in the room.

activist who has said he can win with little support from the party nent, said he was getting much more than a commi from a mayor. He said he is

tial campaign - will play an active

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right, who announced her support for Town Committee. Moffett's quest for the Democratic

Gubernatorial hopeful Toby Moffett nomination at a Lincoln Center news shares a light moment this morning with conference. Moffett will be in town Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg, tonight for a meeting of the Democratic

uphill effort, but said she is used to such battles. "When you are right about an issue or about a candidate, you can companies of a standard and a candidate, you can companies of a standard and a candidate.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg's announcement of support for Toby Moffett in the Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, who backs O'Neill, said this morning that ocus on Moffett when the Democratic Town tonight's poll. Committee meets tonight to apportion its 23 between Moffett and Gov. William O'Neill for the

Moffett is scheduled to speak at tonight's meeting. Weinberg's position puts her in opposition to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings situation reflected around the state. Stephen T. Penny, who leads the majority

Democrats on the town Board of Directors, said today he was "disappointed" by Weinberg's decision." But he said the endorsement would not "The governor knows both how deep and wide his support is in Manchester." Penny said. Supporters of both candidates agree that Moffett

will get only three or four of the delegates after town committee members are polled at tonight's meeting. By party custom, Weinberg, as mayor, and nings, as chairman, will be among the When he addressed supporters at Weinberg's news

conference this morning. Moffett did not rule out the possibility of a primary challenge to win all 23 of Manchester's delegates. But he said his campaign

natorial race this morning was timed to put the Weinberg's announcement will have no effect on "We assumed right along she was going fo

Moffett," Sullivan said. Sullivan said he personally would prefer to see a primary election in Manchester for delegates to the said he does not want to give up any delegates to the

the O'Neill campaign in Manchester and must play the major role in policy decisions. Cummings coul-

The poll at tonight's meeting in the Lincoln Cente hearing room will determine how the delegates wil a primary to overturn the distribution and give all delegates to one candidate.

of support for Moffett will influence other committee election in Manchester, Moffett said this morning

that "everywhere I go, people want to fight. I have to talk to them dispassionately about nurturing our "We are fully prepared to fight in many places

It has contaminated homes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New

considers radon to be the secondleading cause of lung cancer, after vironmental officials believe radon causes 5,000 to 20,000 of the 100,000 lung-cancer deaths in the United States each year. Also, exposure to radon

chief inspector Senate, which will have time to take up the appointment in the legislative session that runs into early May. Although the state has two chief

o become Connecticut's first inspector general. State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr., completing the second step in mended Douglas J. Wells for appointment by the Legislature to general's office.

United Press International

HARTFORD - A former high-

ranking official in the Massachu-

setts inspector general's office was

chosen today from three finalists

Wells, 38, an attorney currently living in Greenwich and now between jobs, formerly worked in a high-level post in the Massachusetts inspector general's office,

Becker said he chose Wells from the field of three finalists chosen by legislative search committe because he has "a heavy background in investigatory work; what's in place here.'

the choice on his own. Auditor Leo V. Donohue, who says the inspec tor general's office is not needed efused to participate in the selection process.

Henri F. Erkelens, 52, of Trumbull inspector general in the state nev Stephen Schultz, 38, of Newton Mass., deputy director of the Bay

eral's office was created under a law passed last year after severa The office is charged with

preventing and detecting fraud, waste and abuse in state government. Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a \$268,000 budget for the

Water and air samples were over

towns in western Connecticut and

along the shoreline, Brown said. The targets were selected on the

basis of geology and were intended

to measure the existence of radon

gas in certain types of bedrock, he

requiring immediate action were

found in the preliminary survey

He said the study helped the

ogy is not the only factor in locating

'Geology does give some info

mation but not enough to predict," Brown said. Radon levels in the

Radon level spurs new fears in state

HARTFORD (AP) - Tests have drinking water has been linked to confirmed the presence of poten-stomach cancer. possibility that the cancer-causing radioactive gas exists in all of

The gas was found in New Fairfield, Bethlehem, Torrington, Shelton, Clinton and Vernon, David R. Brown, chief of the state Department of Health Services' toxic hazards section, said But Brown added, "I'm abso-

lutely convinced it's in every sections of the six towns where the state conducted its tests. He said a he issued later this week

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is the natural product of the decay of radium, itself a product of uranium that has Radon can be emitted by rocks and soil and is found just about

The National Cancer Institute

Northeastern states are." he said Radon can enter a home through well water or by seeping through the ground and into the cellar Brown said. Tightly sealed homes may have a greater potential for a buildup of radon, officials say. Brown said ventilating a base-Some Connecticut residents

their homes for radon, and th state health department has the names of some consultants that make such tests. Sidney S. Quarrier, supervisin geologist with the state geologica

Aquino delays decision TODAY'S HERALD on calling new election

No recommendation A special panel says the chief

state medical examiner's office suffers from administrative and morale problems, but it made no recommendation as to the fate of the office's embattled head, Dr. Catherine A. Galvin. The fivemember panel was created to look into complaints about the office Story on page 4.

Partial clearing

Mild with a chance of thunder storms early tonight with partial clearing after midnight and a low skies Thursday and a high from 35 to 45 before turning colder later in the day. Details on page 2.

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Local news

Combined Wire Services

Members of President Corazon Aguino's Cabinet urged her to end constitution to create a U.S.-style bicameral system and calling general elections for Nov. 11, Cabinet members said.

Full details of recommendations ubmitted by a five-member mindebate were not disclosed, but officials implied the election would require a dissolution of the unicameral National Assembly, which would then be replaced by a U.S.-style House and Senate.

Aquino today postponed a fina decision on the panel's recommer dations until "early next week,"

Justice Minister Neptali Gonzalez said presidential spokesman Rene "An announcement on the na ture of this government will be made next week." possibly Tues day, Saguisag said in a telephone

In a related matter, the 198 presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are

with the committee chairman

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Four jobs too much, **Bolton official says**

BOLTON — Complaining that he does not have enough time to handle the four town positions he holds, H. Calvin Hutchinson warned the Board of Finance Tuesday that Bolton is losing tax revenue and is in danger of being sued for incomplete records

and building, health and septic inspections.
"I don't have time to do what I'm supposed to do," he told board members during a meeting at Community Hall. Hutchinson has served the past 15 years as Bolton's assessor, sanitarian, zoning

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run for any office this year. "I'm interested in running in the fore-In her endorsement of Moffett, listens, who cares and who does not

She acknowledged that the cam-

be elected governor in November and said: "You will see increased

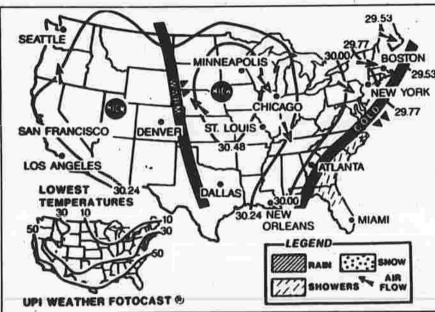
east of the Connecticut River has picked up momentum. The endormportant thing that has happened in the eastern campaign, he said.

gaining "one of the best workers in Both Weinberg and her husband Stanley - who were early suppor-

WEATHER

Like the proverbial lion

Today: Windy and mild with showers and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms; highs 55 to 60. Tonight: A 60 percent chance of rain with partial clearing after midnight and a low between 35 and 40. Thursday: Clearing and windy with a high around 40 before turning colder. Drawing by Dorothy Thompson, 9, of 71 Garden St., a fourth-grader at Saint James School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the South Atlantic Coast states. Snow is possible in parts of the Central and Northern Plains states, the Great Lakes, the Upper Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Gulf Coast States and the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Cloudy with occasional rain, windy and mild with showers and a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Partial clearing after midnight. High today in the 50s. Low tonight from the mid 30s in the west to the mid 40s in the east. Windy with clearing Thursday. The high 35 to 45 early in the morning then turning colder during the

Maine: Rain and windy may begin as snow in the

north. Thundershowers possible this afternoon. High 40 to 50. Rain changing to flurries north and mountains and ending followed by partial clearing elsewhere tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Windy and much colder Thursday. Partly sunny south and scattered flurries north and mountains. Tempera-ture falling into the teens and 20s in the afternoon. New Hampshire: Rain and windy today thundershowers possible this afternoon. High 45 to 52. Windy with showers changing to flurries north and early evening showers followed by partial clearing south tonight. Low in the 20s and 30s. Windy and much colder Thursday scattered flurries north and partly sunny south. Temperatures falling into the teens and 20s by afternoon. Vermont: Windy with showers and scattered thunderstorms today. Highs 45 to 50. Windy and turning much colder tonight with periods of snow. Temperatures falling to 15 to 25. Thursday windy and quite cold with temperatures holding in the teens and low 20s. Occasional flurries with some clearing in the afternoon

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday hrough Sunday:

Fair but cool Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. High temperature in the 30s emperature in the teens and 20s Friday and Saturday, In the 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Dry and cold Friday and Saturday. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in the teens. Milder with a chance of showers Sunday. Highs 35 to 40. Lows 20

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south Friday morning and in the 20s statewide Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will reach from the central Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states. Rain will be likely across New York and New England, Snow will be scattered rom the middle Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes and over the northern Rockies and the

Much of the nation will have high temperatures n the 40s and 50s. Highs will be in the 20s and 30s. from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes remperatures will reach the 60s and 70s over much from southeast Texas to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast. Readings in the 80s warm portion of Southern California, Florida and southern



Today in history

In 1945, all men in the U.S. between the ages of 45 and 64 - about 13 million - were ordered to register with their draft boards for non-military duty. On April 27, 1942, the day the order went into effect. President Roosevelt registered as James D. Hayes, chairman of Washington's local draft board, watched.

Almanac

The moon is moving away from orning stars are Mercury. Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

the sign of Pisces. They include African explorer David Livingin 1848, jurist William Jenning Bryan in 1860, Chief Justice Ear Wallace in 1916 (age 70) and Phili Roth in 1933 (age 53), actor Patrick Ursula Andress in 1936 (age 50), and former first daughter Linds Bird Johnson in 1943 (age age 43). In 721 B.C., according to the

Roman historian Ptolemy, Babylofirst recorded eclipse — an eclipse In 1917, the Supreme Court ruled that the Adamson Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-

In 1920, the Treaty of Versailles, establishing the League of Na A thought for the day: William Jennings Bryan said, "The humbi-

est of all the land, when clad in the

armor of a righteous cause,

stronger than all the hosts o

normal night vision after on

sunny day in the snow. Safet

experts recommend a good pair of

sunglasses to prevent serious eve

It's snow loke

CLEVELAND (AP) - Almos everyone welcomes a clear day and bright sun to break up the

flare of sun and snow poses specia A single day of bright light and vision by up to 50 percent, says a Charles Holland All board studied including using commer members supported continuing the as a week for a person to regain

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 060 Play Four: 2337 Other numbers drawn Tuesday

Tri-state daily: 783, 8225 Rhode Island daily: 308; Lot-O-Bucks": 6-15-26-35-38



Nicaragua Canal

Our relations with Nicaragua might be far different today had it not been for this stamp. At the turn of the century, Congress planned to build a canal across Nicaragua. But a French engineer named Bunau-Varilla lobbied hard to sell Congress the French rights to a canal across Panama. In 1902, after Nicaragua's Momotombo volcano erupted, Bunau-Varilla sent U.S. lawmakers this stamp of the smoking volcano. In 1904, Congress voted to build the canal on safer ground. DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current President of

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — "Stallion" is the word for a male 3-19-86

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A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Bill Cosby is the U.S. celebrity who is eliciting the most telephone calls for information about his life, his schedule, you name it According to Roy Sterr, who operates a New York City celebrity service. Cosby gets more calls than any celebrity from agents, producers, directors, ad agencies and fellow stars. Starr has compiled a list of the 10 top celebrities about whom information is most sought. After Cosby, the list includes: Robert Redford, Meryl Streep, Elizabeth Taylor, Sylvester Stallone, Tom Selleck, Larry Hagman, Al Pacino, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbra

PEOPLE

Screen Actors Guild President Patty Duke

has married the Army drill sergeant she met

while filming a television movie in which she

portrayed a housewife who became an Army

Her marriage to Sgt. 1st Class Michael

Chapel in the South Lake Tahoe area of

who performed the ceremony.

Bill's line is hot

Nevada, said the Rev. Donald Yonavjak,

It was the third marriage for the

Academy Award for best supporting actress

for "The Miracle Worker" and an acting

Pearce, 31, of Wallace, Idaho, was a

technical adviser during filming of the

CBS-TV movie "A Time to Triumph," in

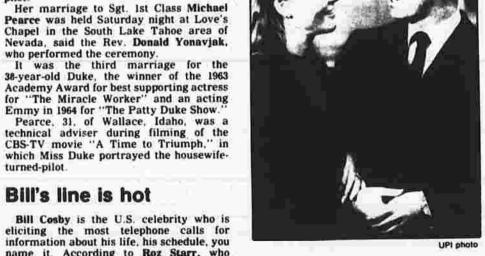
which Miss Duke portrayed the housewife-

Emmy in 1964 for "The Patty Duke Show."

Duke enlists

Souvenir hunt?

Officials at a New York theater are trying to get to the bottom of the "missing toile mystery" involving Elizabeth Taylor, It started when Taylor breezed into the Riverwest Theater recently to catch her son. Michael Wilding Jr., on stage in the play "Dead Wrong." Taylor, accompanied by her daughter Maria Burton, asked the theater manager if there might possibly be a private adjes' room she could use during intermission. The manager turned the one ladies' room in the auditorium over to the Taylor entourage and the rest of the women in the audience had to trek across the courtyard to use other facilities. After the show ended theater employees discovered the now-famous Liz Taylor ladies' room was missing something - the toilet seat. "I've heard o souvenir hunting, but this is ridiculous," one



SARAH, PRINCE ANDREW early spring in London

Royal romance

Prince Andrew, second son of Quee Elizabeth II, is engaged to marry Sarah Ferguson, a red-haired commoner with close family ties to the monarchy. Buckingham Palace announced today. The engagement of Andrew and Ferguson, both 25, was announced in an official

statement handed to reporters outside the Ferguson, 26, the daughter of Prince No nunsense Charles' polo manager, first appeared in public with the queen's second son, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, at the Ascot races last

Talk of Ferguson becoming a member of the royal family started in earnest when she showed up twice in one week in early February at the side of her close friend, the Princess of Wales - on a visit to the 26-year-old Andrew's ship, and on a Swiss ski

Still living high

Former Air Force test pilot Chuck Yeager topped the list of nine "rags-to-riches" Americans named earlier this week as to have - and the timing is off."

Metislav Rostroprovich admits the more

than \$600,000 he received to conduct last year makes him one of classical music's "I am not the highest paid conductor, and I am not the highest paid soloist in the world,

winners of the 1986 Horatio Alger Award. The

awards have been handed out annually since

1947 by the Horatio Alger Association of

Distinguished Americans to people who rose

above adversity to stand out as role models

the sound barrier, was born in Appalachia

Baton produces profit

The retired brigadier general now lives in

and heroes. Yeager, the first man to break

though I may be one of them," the Soviet-born musician said in an interview published Monday by The Washington Post In addition to the \$606,250 Rostroprovich received as the orchestra's music director the Post estimated he received up to \$2.4 million last year for cello performances no

Dukakis is tops

The nation's governors have voted Massa-chusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as the most effective governor in the country in a poll taken by Newsweek magazine. The poll the magazine's March 24 issue questioned 43 governors throughout the country and listed Dukakis as receiving 35 percent of the votes in a rating for effectiveness. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received 14 percent of the vote nation's best bet as the 1988 Democratic

A former nun who now serves as Rhode Island's attorney general says it is time for the criminal justice system to send out one strong message: "If you do something wrong, expect to pay for it." Attorney General Ariene Violet, who became the first woman attorney general in Rhode Island in January 1985, says she developed her tough approach to crime while living in public housing projects for 15 years. "I got a very early education in crime - who were the victims and who were the offenders," she says in the April issue of "Glamour" magazine. 'Justice is like an old flabby boxer in the ring. The punch is still good, but the arm doesn't quite have the reach it used

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Sandy Aronson of Manchester and Mike Beaumont of Willimantic wait in the rain outside Harvest Beads & Silver on Main Street this morning for tickets to the ZZ

Top concert. The rock group is scheduled to appear at the Hartford Civic Center on April 25.

Board backs bus service

Wet walt

request at the time to fund the

agreed and said it was unfair to

characterize finance board

operation of the bus, he said,

members as "the bad guys."

know there's a need.

BOLTON - The Board Finance Tuesday approved a fund-ing plan that will allow a senior through June 30, but the long-term problem of providing transporta-

The finance board voted unanimously to appropriate \$720 to cover the cost of weekly trips, which are to resume March 27 and continue through the end of the fiscal year The has service which provides transportation for about 10 senior citizens each week during the school year, was discontinued March 1 after funding ran out. out at a meeting of the Board o the board endorsed the resumption of the service. Several senior board meeting Tuesday evening at

Community Hall. "It's an example of democracy in action." Bolton Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said after

BEFORE APPROVING the appropriation, finance board bers criticized comments made at the March 4 selectmen's meeting by First Selectmen Doug Cheney, who had said there was Board of Finance discussed the issue in February.

Chairman Paul Brown suggested Tuesday that federal revenue sharing funds be used to purchase a van to replace the bus and fund the service for another two years HIS SUGGESTION came during a public hearing held by the

finance board on how to use \$87,976 Brown said the van would cos about \$24,000 to purchase and the \$4,000. The remainder would be covered by the state through the Greater Hartford Transit Ursin opposed the purchase of

time to replace the vehicle, state funds might not be available to help cover the cost. There would also be no place to store the van "almost explosive" opposition to and there would be additional annual costs for gas, upkeep, insurance and a driver's salary, he

Ursin instead suggested that tion." said finance board member other means of transportation be made at an April I town meeting.

town that also provide rides for the "There's got to be a more economical way of doing that," agreed board member William J. "We're not against providing transportation," he said. "We Fehling. Although Fehling said there is a problem with providing

cal taxi or van service, or sharing

vans used in either Andover

Coventry or some other nearby

No money has been budgeted to continue the service during the next fiscal year, which begins July Senior Citizens' Committee

> way to obtain van service was to purchase it. ineligible for state aid.

> area, Bolton "doesn't stand tall," "Even though the numbers (o

he said less expensive means could HOWEVER, BROWN said he was told by the town of Andover with Bolton because it was owned by the Greater Hartford Transit

authority official told him the only

Brown said he would prefer that its general fund and said using revenue sharing money to pay the

budget next Tuesday for presentation at a public hearing in April

Compared to other towns in the

there," he said. He said it is the responsibility of the town to provide transportation for its The Board of Finance is sche-

The final decision on how to spend

Hutchinson says work backlog puts town at serious legal risk

Continued from page I

because he has not been able to assess all the personal property lutchinson said. He said revenue able to assess new construction as soon as it is finished.

estimate of the total loss, but warned that "the time is approaching when the position of assessor the other duties. In the meantime he suggested that an additional nours each week to help the only other part-time clerk with the assessing duties.

THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN has proposed that a town engineer and full-time secretary be hired in the next fiscal year to lessen some of the burden. However, in an impassione

speech before the finance board Hutchinson called the idea "a little bit absurd unless the engineer is assigned some of my duties ' Hutchinson instead proposed that an assistant and a separate said he would be free to handle the more difficult jobs of sanitarian and building inspector. First Selectmen Douglas Cheney

with some of his tasks, in addition o working with the Public Building Commission to supervise capi tal projects. Cheney said the engineer's clerk could also assist Hutchinson with record-keeping and other duties would prefer hiring a separate

part-time clerk to help run the

said the engineer's job description

would include helping Hutchinso

He said that if the current part-time clerk handling that job. Elna Dimock, became incapaci tated, "we could be in very dire straits depending on the time of year and especially in the months for August through January" when Grand List information is being

FINANCE BOARD member William Fehling told Hutchinson there was nothing the board could do about the matter, since it falls under the control of the selectmen

attend the public hearing on the budget scheduled for April and make the same appeal he made at Tuesday's meeting. Hutchinson said he has not been able to devote the amount of time

necessary to properly review

be personally sued if an injury

building that was constructed with

permit is issued "I do very little of that - I just adding that this posed a risk that unsafe buildings could be constructed. "Fortunately, I haven't been to court yet. He said under state law, he could

his approval. Hutchinson said he also does not have the expertise to check electrical, plumbing and heating designs makes of inspections are not complete because of little time to fill out documentation, he

zoning, septic and health inspections, and even less on following up violations once they are found, he

"The whole thing is a farce," he

Very little time is spent on

Ethics Commission sets date to consider conflict charge

The Ethics Commission will hold in administrative meeting April 3 to look into an inquiry made by the nterest in having Wallace Irish Jr. also the insurance agent for the sit on the town's Charter Revision

The Ethics Commission an advisory board that reports to the own Board of Directors and only asked Irish and David M. Mayer, who made the complaint, to atten the meeting to answer questions commission Chairman William FitzGerald said today. The meet ng is being held to determine if Mayer's inquiry merits an

investigation. Mayer wrote to the commission March 7 and said that Irish's membership on the Charter Revi-

pointed by the Board of Directors to look at possible changes in the in conflict of interest." because he is a member of STEAL, an Eighth Utilities District group that opposes consolidation of the town and dependent utilities district, and

Some of the changes the Charter Revision Commission will look at could make it easier for the town to consolidate with the district, which provides sewer and fire protection for much of northern Mancherster. Mayer said he wrote the letter on his own, with no support from the

firefighters' union. FitzGerald said today that the commission has three options after meeting next month. The commission can dismiss Mayer's inquiry, assign one of its seven members to investigate the matter or it can hold a hearing to see if Irish's of Directors, which would make FitzGerald said the board he

bership is a conflict of interest. He

sections 10 10 and 10.11 of the Town Charter, which require a separat The five Democrats and four can also look at other areas of the

morning that they would try to

Finance board questions proposed staff increases

BOLTON - The Board of Center and Elementary schools, Education's proposed \$2,998,209 budget for the next fiscal year drew little criticism when presented to the Board of Finance raised about proposed staff

The spending plan, which represents a 12.9 percent increase over this year's budget, would adopted. School Superintender Richard Packman told the board He said some \$2.7 million, or 92 percent of the proposal, involves fixed costs such as salaries, that has no foreign language insurance and utilities. program in the lower grades.

ioned the need to create four increasing the hours of the art full-time teaching positions. Chair teacher by one-sixth to handle a seemed unusual that the additional staff was being hired when esti

However, board members ques

12 fewer students than the current

said estimates are usually lower than actual class sizes. She said there will be a larger-than-normal kindergarten class and that the extra staff is needed because the "We're not providing vocations schools have traditionally tried to tios in the lower grades

The budget calls for a half-time cindergarten level and another to the fifth and sixth grades. The budget also includes the addition of a full-time Spanish language teacher for grades 4 through 8, Rash said. She said Bolton is the only town in the area

In addition, the budget calls for

The staff increases at the high school, which account for 1.82 of the four additional teaching posi-

person. High School Principal Joseph Fleming said the extra of the school's graduating seniors do not go on to college.

college." Fleming said. The other high school staff math and social studies, he said In other areas, Packman said he does not anticipate a surplus afte the current fiscal year. Although there may be a savings in heating costs, there are also expensi correct a leak in the high school's

storage tank, he said. The Board of Finance consider making changes in the school budget at a meeting next and a final decision on education tions proposed, include the hiring year will be made by townspeop

Accident leads to charges

arrested last week after leading police on a high-speed chase through town has been arrested again in connection with an accident on Hartford Road Tuesday. police said this morning.

with a chase last Wednesday

Stephen L. Ouellette, 34, of onbury, was charged with driving while intoxicated failing to use a seat belt, operating a vehicle while his license was suspended and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said.

found next to him. Ouellette, whose license was suspended in September 1984, was arrested on 11 counts in connection

The latest charges follow a 4:30 p.m. accident in which police said Ouellette lost control and struck a he was being asked to provide utility pole while traveling east on some indentification, he stepped Hartford Road. Ouellette, who suffered minor injuries in the accident, was said by police to be onto Spruce. Eldridge and Main highly intoxicated and very While being treated at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital, police said a plastic bag containing less than four ounces of marijuana was He was treated at the hospital \$5,000 bond, police said. Quellette is scheduled to appear in Manches-

police spotted Quellette driving erratically on Wells Street. After where Ouellette's car became stuck in the mud behind a house driving while intoxicated after the

and released, and was held on a reckless endangerment for allegedly intentionally colliding with

Storage building wins support

"It will benefit adults and kids." items on a list of proposed uses for William Blafkin, president of the \$87,976 in unallocated federal Bolton Little League and a revenue sharing money member of the Recreation Com-At a public hearing Tuesday at mission, also urged that the money Community Hall on how to appropbe spent on Herrick Park. He said the park is the only useable ball Chairman Raymond Ursin warned field in town because the other that if road salt contaminated diamonds at the high school and elementary school are full of ruts. But finance board member William Fehling suggested that re-

cost to the town would be great. Most insurance companies will not provide coverage against polvenue sharing funds be used to lution damage, meaning Bolton would have to supply drinking repair the other fields instead of for installing the lights. Fehling also supported funding the sali The cost "would be almost unstorage facility, but his main measurable if (salt) pollutes somepriority was covering a \$51,000 short-term loan used to pay part of matter. First Selectman Douglas Cheney said that the town's pile of salt.

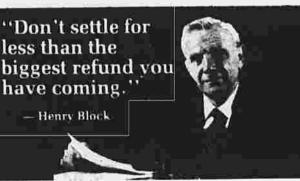
used during winter to provide an apron. He said, that this does not prevent the material from being washed into the ground and contaminating water supplies. Cost estimates for a storage which some \$25,000 could be covered by the town through revenue sharing. The remaining amount would come from the state's municipal infrastructure trust fund grant over two years. 15 percent of the cost before

of the money be spent on installing Herrick Memorial Park at a cost of \$21,000. The project, which would be the first phase of a two-step plan cost about \$55,000. Some \$34,311 in earlier revenue sharing money has

BOLTON — A salt-storage facility and lighting at Herrick Memor-who supported the lighting project. It is the cost of the town's new \$156,300 fire truck.

\$20,000 town radio system, \$58,000 for the purchase of land behind expand the building and parking area, \$4,000 for a senior citizens van and \$5,000 to continue a week! bus run until the van is purchased \$50,000 to remove asbestos from Bolton Center and Bolton High installed roof at Bolton Center

A final decision will be made by townspeople at an April 1 town



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Connecticut In Brief

Daniels jury continues deliberations

NORWICH - A jury today enters its fifth day of deliberating whether a convicted double murderer will be the first man entenced to the state's electric chair in 16 years.

The Norwich Superior Court jury hearing the case of Jerry Daniels adjourned at 5 p.m. Tuesday after failing to reach a decision involving sentencing the convicted double murderer, a

The jury was scheduled to resume deliberations at 10 a.m. today, the spokesman said.

Daniels, 28, who was convicted of the double-murder in October 1985, faces electrocution for the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter Amy Russell The jury is charged with deliberating whether any mitigating factor in Daniels' background or character, or in circumstance involving the crime, should spare him from being first person

Nader raps insurance industry

HARTFORD - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says the casualty insurance industry "should be ashamed" of itself for concocting an insurance crisis now resulting in skyrocketing

Nader, speaking Tuesday at a news conference in th "Insurance City." accused the casualty insurance industry of "manufacturing" the crisis to cope with falling profits caused by current premium price wars.

However, Joseph Martin, a spokesman for Insurance Association of Connecticut, said in a separate interview there is no way to dispute that insurers have encountered losses the last

few years.
"Anybody who knows anything about reliable information knows the industry did not manufacture the crisis." Martin said. Nader, a Connecticut native, also called on Gov. William A. O'Neill and gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett to take strong stands on the insurance industry. Moffett and O'Neill are both seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year.

Governor admits campaign error

HARTFORD - Top aides to Gov. William A. O'Neill made at "error in judgment" in the way they arranged to have campaign film crew photograph the governor at a recent

conference. O'Neill's legal counsel says. Attorney Jay W. Jackson said Tuesday the governor's aides inappropriately arranged to have state identification badges oaned to the camera crew so it could stay at the Nation Governors Association conference to film O'Neill

Jackson was asked by the governor to look into whether th identification badges were improperly used as alleged by supporters of O'Neill's Democratic challenger, Toby Moffett. Jackson said the camera crew arrived at the hotel room Washington, D.C., where the governors association was meeting and was told identification badges were needed to remain during a meeting of the governors.

The crew did not have the money immediately available to buy identification badges and thus some O'Neill aides arranged to have some state employees at the conference loan their badges to

Congressmen seek new Colt talks

WASHINGTON - Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., says the union representing striking Colt firearms divison workers wants to settle a strike that started Jan. 24, and congressmen wi urge the company to return to the bargaining table

Kennelly, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., and Democratic Reps. Sam Gejdenson and Bruce Morrison met with union officials and representatives of community groups for nearly an hour Tuesday, seeking ways to end the walkout that affects about 1.100 workers at Colt's Hartford and West Hartford, Conn.,

"There is a definite concern that we would like to see them

Philip A. Wheeler, president of United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents the strikers, said the union would like to see a quick and fair settlement to the walkout. Major issues in the strike are wages and a company request that workers pay part of health insurance premiums.

Kennelly said some members of the Connecticut delegation

would send a letter to Colt, urging that contract talks resume The letter, she said, would be similar to one sent by the delegation ast year to General Dynamics' Electric Boat division during another lengthy strike.

Candidate backs aid to contras

HARTFORD - Republican congressional candidate Francis 'Bud" Mullen today announced his support for President Reagan's call for \$100 million in aid to anti-government rebels i

Mullen, who served in the Reagan administration as director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the United States must act now to stop the spread of communism in Central

Mullen is competing with James Pabilonia for the Republican nomination for Congress in eastern Connecticut's 2nd District. The winner will face Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson, who is unapposed for his party's nomination

In backing Reagan's package of aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels, Mullen noted that he visited Central America while he was director of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "I have seen first hand some of the problems facing many countries relative to drug trafficking and terrorism. In many cases Cuba supports and facilitates this activity," Mullen said. "This is not Vietnam, it is our backyard."



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Judge defends DUI ruling

Buzaid fields reappointment questions

By Mork A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Superior Court ludge Norman A. Buzaid is defending his controversial ruling iriving penalties enacted by the

Legislature last year.
Buzaid, questioned by the legislative Judiciary Committee at a hearing Tuesday on his reappoint-ment to the bench, said he issued "because I thought I was right."

House Speaker R.E. Van NorIn a ruling late last year, Buzaid strand, R-Darien, listed Buzaid was right."

ruled that lawmakers in effect repealed the law requiring mandaservice for drunken driving when the Legislature. they subsequently passed another criticized by some lawmakers. State lawyers have appealed to the

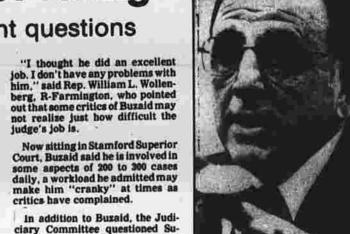
state Supreme Court seeking to reverse the decision.

Buzaid told the Judiciary Committee that he stands behind the ruling despite the controversy it has generated. "I think that what I did was right and I took the heat,"

The drunken driving ruling was one of several points raised during the hearing on Buzaid's reappointtrouble of winning legislative

among five judges whose nomina-

terms should not be confirmed by the judges who should not be However, the co-chairman of the Although the committee will not Judiciary Committee indicated vote on the appointments until next The ruling was issued in a after Buzaid's appearance Tues-Tuesday, it appeared in both cases drunken driving case in Norwalk day that the Danbury resident may Superior Court and has been not be in trouble of winning confirmation by the full House and



NORMAN BUZAID

log in its report, which also labeled

larger facility is scheduled for

public Tuesday night at Lloyd's

office in Hartford, several hours

after the panel held a public

ancy early next year, but die

as "woefully inadequate" the

er's office since 1974.

Panel hits Galvin's administrative skills

special panel says the chief state medical examiner's office suffers on Medicolegal Investigations, from administrative and morale problems, but it made no recomnendation as to the fate of the

The five-member panel was created to look into complaints tions that Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin allowed her pet dogs to be present when some autopsies were done.
While finding the presence of the

medical examiners and a retired chief justice of the state Galvin should be disciplined or The panel's findings, which will licked corpses.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Connecti-

cut's mental health services are

ranked 12th in the nation in a report

released Tuesday by the Public

Although the research group

said that Connecticut has a "better

than average" system of care for

state had inadequate outpatient and after-care facilities. It called

Connecticut for the seriously men-

ters "have been most interested in

counseling the worried ... and slow

more seriously disabled, and there

has been no state leadership

The report, "Care of the Se-

riously Mentally III. A Rating of

State Programs," noted that Con-

necticut had been ranked as

having one of the five best state

Using a scale of 2 to 9, with 9 the

highest for combined inpatient and

gave Connecticut a total of "7."

with a "4" for inpatient services

State Mental Health Commis-

sioner Audrey Worrell was un-

available for comment Tuesday.

Nationally, the research group

said the lack of adequate services

for the seriously mentally ill was

medicine and social services. It

mental health systems in 1948.

lence," the report said.

munity mental health cen-

the mentally ill, it found that the

Citizen Health Research Group.

which oversees the Farmington medical examiner's office. sioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, the commission's chairman, said the

panel's findings and also will likely discuss Galvin's status. using vacation time during the nvestigation. She will exhaust her what her status will be after then. one of her pet dogs at a time to be present during some autopsies, but

said the failure is especially

striking because "we now know the

successfully treated and

There are an estimated 2 million

people in this country who are

seriously mentally ill, according to

the survey. A large majority of

them suffer from schizophrenia or

The report noted that most of the

responsbility for mental health

services has rested with the

is the "first attempt to compare

necticut's mental health system is

geared toward its four regional

noted that in the past a large part of

the staffs of the psychiatric hosp

tals were comprised of foreign

field Hills state hospitals was

unlicensed, while "10 years ago 8

percent would have been

Three other New England states

Rhode Island was ranked second in

the country for the quality of it

ill, Maine was ranked fourth and

Maine and Rhode Island were

the direction their mental health

New Hampshire seventh.

latrists at Norwich and Fair

and rate the state programs

manic depressive illness

medical Examiner is unacceptable," the study panel said, adding though that the presence of dogs in itself would not compromise auto-While making no recommendation on Galvin's fate, the study panel did conclude that she is a

critics have complained.

perior Court Judge Paul J. Falsey

named by Van Norstrand as one of

competent medical examiner but ded that the office also have an administrative officer. "Dr. Galvin is a competent forensic pathologist who has not nistrative skills." the panel's re-

Earlier Tuesday, Lloyd announced he has assigned Deputy Health Services Commissione

services were taking, while New

Hampshire was listed as making

steady progress. Connecticut was

rated "status quo," with improve-

ment balanced by forces agains

The state ranked first in the

quality of its mental health servi-

ces was Wisconsin. The state

ranked lowest was Hawaii.

University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. members of the medical profes sion but sharply attacked by bereaved parents who compli Mental health care ranks 12th compassion and delays in the

completion of autopsy reports.

"Having a child die is a very traumatic experience and then having these allegations brough devastating." said Joann Dougherty of Manchester. Dougherty said her severely June at the age of one year and 11

days but despite continued effort

copy of the autopsy report.

she has been unable to obtain a

The Quiz

The Manchester Herald

WOPIGSCODE (10 points for each queetion answered correctly)



1 Scientists say recent "close-up" photos of Halley's Comet, like this one taken from the Soviet probe Vega-1, are revealing many new facts about comets. The Soviet Union, Europe and (CHOOSI ONE: Japan, the United States) sent space probes to monitor the

Matchwords

4-siege

c-end early

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

In what some saw as a rebuff to the

prize for best-directed film of 1985 t

(CHOOSE ONE: Steven Spielberg

The art world recently mourned th

death of ... ?... one of America's greatest

ertists, best known for paintings of

flowers and desert landscapes.

3 Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed

(CHOOSE ONE: polio, measles) va

cine, was recently awarded the Jiha

Sadat Peace Award for his contribution

Motion Picture Academy, the Directors

President Reagan wants to create (CHOOSE ONE: Social Security AFDC) cases filed each year by mproperly denied benefits. The (CHOOSE ONE: U.S. Treasury, Federal Reserve Board recently lowered its discoun rate, the interest rate it charges

on loans to other financial Institu tions, from 7.5 percent to 7 4 Initial Israeli reaction was mild t the recent announcement by resident Reagan that he inte to sell \$350 million worth of

ONE: Jordan, Saudi Arabia). Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode recently (CHOOSE ONE: defended, apologized for) the way his administration handled last year's siege on a MOVE house in which five children and six adults died.

advanced missiles to ICHOOSE

(15 points if you can identify this

to global peace. 4 The NCAA recently began its men's college basketball champio cent reports linking nament in which (CHOOSE ONE: 32 during World War II are an attempt to ruin my presidential campaign in Austria. Who am I and what important U.N. job did I once hold?

5 Leading scorer and rebounder for S John's, (CHOOSE ONE: Walter Berry, Kenny Walker), recently won the John R. Wooden Award as the nation's top college basietball player. VOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 60 points — Good. 91-70 points — Fair P Knowledge Unitedted, Inc. 317-86

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

U.S./World In Brief

Palme suspect to be released

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Police said today a suspect in the killing of Prime Minister Olof Palme would be released "because an important link in the chain of circumstantial evidence has

Stockholm police chief Hans Holmer said the suspect, a 32-year-old Swede, was to be set free "shortly" and an arraignment hearing before a district court had been canceled "He will be released because an important link in the chain of

"We had a confrontation with a witness this afternoon and it did not yield what we had expected," Holmer said in explaining the decision to release Gunnarsson. He added, without elaborating, that the witness "had seen a peculiar man.

The unexpected turn in the investigation left police without a suspect in the biggest manhunt in Swedish history. Palme was shot and killed by an unknown gunman while walking unguarded on a downtown Stockholm street on Feb. 28.

Courts halt double execution

STARKE, Fla. - Defense attorneys, in a frantic round of late appeals, won reprieves for condemned killers Davidson Joel James and Roy Allen Harich, who were scheduled to be executed early today in Florida's electric chair.

Harich, after being denied a stay by the Supreme Court late Tuesday night, got a reprieve less than an hour later from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. The Supreme Court granted James a stay about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, ending the possibility of the nation's first double

execution since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. But two hours later, the justices refused to intervene for Harich. Both Harich and James were on their first death warrants and no Florida inmate has been executed on a first death warrant since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 Attorneys for the two condemned killers claimed people opposed to the death penalty were excluded from their trial juries - an issue that is pending in an Arkansas case before the

French leader considers post

PARIS - The leader of the nation's largest right-wing party considered today whether to accept an offer from President Francois Mitterrand to become prime minister and form an Jacques Chirac, 53, rightist mayor of Paris and a former prime

minister, emerged from a two-hour private meeting with Mitterrand Tuesday without saying whether he accepted the "The president of the Republic called on Mr. Jacques Chirac to

study the subject of forming a new government," presidential spokesman Jean Louis Bianco said. "Mr. Chirac will give his answer to the president as soon as

If Chirac accepts the post, it will be the first time since Gen. Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958 that France has a president and prime minister from opposing political parties, a formula dubbed "cohabitation" that essentially gives France two leaders.

Figures show sluggish final quarter WASHINGTON - The economy expanded by just 2.2 percent last year after a slower fourth quarter than first reported,

revised figures released today by the Commerce Department The gross national product - the nation's output of goods and services - advanced by just 0.7 percent or \$6.7 billion in the fourth quarter of 1985, the slowest rate of economic growth since the first quarter of 1984, when the economy moved ahead 0.6 percent, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said. A preliminary report had charted a 2.3 percent annual GNP increase on the basis of 1.2 percent growth in the fourth quarter. Revised figures, based on a new and record-setting increase in

the trade deficit, pulled the October-through-December quarterly gain down to just 0.7 percent. Analysts said the revisions were due almost entirely to the revised trade data. The trade deficit increased 19.7 percent to

The Reagan administration has already dismissed the economy's sluggish performance late last year as a temporary setback and has predicted 4 percent GNP growth in 1986 as the effects of cheap oil, lower interest rates and a declining dollar combine to stimulate economic growth.

On the bright side, the GNP fixed weights price index, a key indicator of inflation, rose by just 3.6 percent last year, the best performance since 1982, when inflation grew only 2.9 percent, the

Moscow girl plans to visit U.S.

CHICAGO — An 11-year-old girl from Moscow will visit Chicago Friday to get a firsthand view of American life as a part of peace tour in memory of Samantha Smith, the young advocate of peace between the superpowers. Katerina Lycheva will spend two days in Chicago visiting

local public school, a career fair for children and the peace eum, which features exhibits on peace activists such as Martin Luther King Jr. and memorabilia from recording artists such as Joan Baez and Yoko Ono. Lycheva will also meet Mayor Harold Washington and have

dinner with an American family. The peace trip, sponsored by the Children of the Peacemakers Organization, is in memory of Samantha, the Maine school girl who toured the Soviet Union after writing the late Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov urging world leaders to work for peace. She died last year in a plane crash with her father.

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White House denies getting donation

WASHINGTON - Documents seized from Ferdinand Marcos by the United States last month show he planned to illegally contribut \$50,000 to the 1980 presidential campaigns of both Ronald Reagan

and Jimmy Carter.
The intended campaign dona tions were disclosed in one of 2,300 pages of documents turned over to the new Philippine government investigating the "hidden wealth" of the deposed leader, a congres-

Mike Lewan, an aide to subcommittee Chairman Stephen Solarz. D-N.Y., said there was no indication the two \$50,000 donations had actually been made. "I don't know what it all means. I don't know if they put the plan into

up with no other document. There's no other document like It is illegal for foreigners contribute to an American election Deputy White House press secre-

effect." Lewan said. "It matches

tary Albert Brashear denied the president actually received any campaign contributions from "We presume it's not true given the screening mechanism of our

campaign and the screening by th Federal Election Commission Such a deception would have been detected." he said. could be reached for comment. Lewan said the unmarked, one-

oney earmarked for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and other The document on Marcos's campaign contributions has been

ment for investigation A congressional source said other documents revealed that Westinghouse Corp. may have been involved in a scheme to funnel more than \$10 million in commissions to a Philippine citizen in connection with a nuclear power plant built in the Philippines 16 The Washington Post reported

military aircraft, and were seized by the U.S. Customs Service in

Marcos who had sought unsuccess-

He sorted through the papers for seven hours, then held a news conference in which he estimated the House Foreign Affairs Marcos's hidden assets at between subcommittee on Asian and Pa-\$5 billion and \$10 billion. "They confirm what we have the papers, and to lawyers for suspected all along," he said of the

fully to block release of the 'Namely, one - the raids on the The original documents were spirited out of the Philippines as

public treasury, the use of military ntelligence funds and their misappropriation for the private benefit

and abroad through enormous commissions, bribes and kick backs given to the cronies and husiness associates of Mr. Marcos

"Three - the illicit relationshi private corporations organized in the Philippines since Mr

but some of his wealth was believed to be tied up in massive "The evidence keeps on mount ing every day," he said. "I jus this kind of incredible greed."

IRA bomb kills soldier

BELFAST, North Ireland (UPI) The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for a soldier and wounded another. The British soldier was the first Police said a bomb exploded late

Puesday night near a police station as a five-man army patrol left its parracks in the town of Castlewelan, about 40 miles south of Belfast in the South Down district. As police and army experts claimed responsibility in a telephone call to an independent radio

"As long as there are British troops occupying the country, are prepared to wage legitimate resistance to British rule," an IRA spokesman told the radio station Security forces immediately sealed off the area. But when they arrived at the scene with rescu workers, police said a gang of youths who gathered nearby began

"It is horrifying to think that the bomb could have been there all day while men, women and children were passing by," said the Rev. Paul Skillen, a Protestant clergyman who rushed to the area. could have exploded at any time." The 20-year-old soldier, on his first tour of duty in the province. had virtually just stepped out of his barracks when he was blown up, police said. There were no reports on the condition of his wounded

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voted Tuesday to subpoena documents Rep. Stephen Solarz, center, D-N.Y., seized from former Philippines Presichairman of a House Foreign Affairs dent Ferdinand Marcos in Hawaii and subcommittee, talks to Rep. Jim Leach, right, R-Iowa, as Rep. Samuel Gejdenbelieved to provide information on his son, D-Conn., looks on. The committee overseas holdings: Salonga, a former senator and ill-gotten wealth in the Philippines also showed a series of kickbacks opposition figure during the Marmade by American, Japanese and cos regime, smiled as he left the other corporations to close Marcos Department with a cardboard box containing the papers The Reagan administration by corporations and enterprises turned over copies of the 2,300 documents Tuesday to Jovito "I have been waiting for this contracts by Mr. Marcos. hour since the last 20 years," he Salonga, head of a Philippines to recover Marcos's assets.

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OPINION

Fiscal woes

Town Manager Robert Weiss has

contains "no surprises." It is a

few improvements.

leave doubts

about budget

recommended a 1986-87 budget which he says

well-documented plan which would maintain

the current level-of town services and make

But despite what Weiss says, there may be

surprises. The revenue estimates in the plan

rely heavily on possible increases in state

proposed by Gov. William O'Neill but which

If the Manchester spending plan is adopted

by the Board of Directors, the town manager

estimates that the tax rate would rise by 4.28

And if the state assistance anticipated by

directors would have to make adjustments.

further increasing the tax rate or cutting the

As the directors begin their detailed review

of Weiss's plan, they had better start thinking

about possible cuts. Reductions will not come

increases merely maintain existing services.

The entire recommended budget, excluding

education, represents a 10.1 percent increase

in spending: without any improvements, the

The improvements are minimal, and most

involve phased-in programs which the town

directors have determined are needed to

achieve long-term goals. Perhaps the time

has come to reassess the goals, considering

the possibility of a longer phase-in period for

increase the level of funding by 33 percent in

The long-term goal, to raise annual capital

arrangements. That's a good plan, and Weiss

has proposed spending the equivalent of 1.4

1986-87. But some of those projects may have

The directors also must take a close look at

the proposal to add 10 employees to the town

work force. As Director Stephen Penny

remarked, all the added positions are

justified, but the board will have to set

priorities. One of those priorities should be

the addition of a housing code inspector — a

necessity which is not addressed in Weiss's

mills in tax revenues on capital projects in

improvement spending to 2 mills by the end

For instance, although the greater

commitment to capital improvements is

desirable, the town might not be able to

of the decade, would reduce the town's

to wait because of the current fiscal

reliance on bonding and lease-purchase

appear unlikely to be enacted as proposed.

funding - increases which have been

mills, or 9.6 percent. That would be a

substantial increase - one which some

taxpayers might not be able to afford.

Weiss does not materialize, the town

easily, because most of the proposed

increase is 8.7 percent.

some projects.

proposal.

approved contracts.

OPEC

OPEC countries to join it in cutting "We have told them ... we are in 'We told them we have to manage production. The more we cut the The most important independent producers — the Soviet Union, the - are not taking part in the talks

on the oil market.

halt the price slide. On Tuesday. Kuwait's oil minister said most OPEC officials were ready to abandon their failing

strategy of trying to win a bigger share of the market. But he said they disagreed on how to cut Some countries, including Iran and Algeria, wanted steep reductions, to an overall level of 12 million barrels a day. That compares with estimated current production of about 17 million Most of the others said the limit ought to be higher. The officials

None of them has much room to cut production. Mexico and Egyp three others do not produce enough between any two countries in the balance between supply and

rivals GENEVA - OPEC today asked five independent oil producers to production in order to drive up prices, delegation officials said were given. The meeting with representa

tives of Mexico, Oman, Malaysia, Egypt and Angola followed three days of inconclusive OPEC talks on ways to stabilize oil prices. Fernando Pegado, a member of the Angolan delegation, said OPEC did not request specific production cuts. He said his country was willing to help the cartel try to reverse the price slide "We are just talking in terms o feel that we can cooperate," he

resume later in the day.

the same boat," Aghazadeh said. speaking through an interpreter. more we can increase the prices. United States, Britain and Norway with OPEC, thus diminishing the likely impact of any production cut

During a break in the talks. Javier Espinosa Teran, the Ecuadoran oil minister, confirmed there was a "general consensus" within OPEC that it must substantially reduce its own oil production to

also disagreed over how to share the cuts and ways of ensuring against cheating, according t officials from several delegations This approach - restraining production to dry up the oil glut and pursued by OPEC for nearly four years starting in 1982. But strains that prompted man

Mexico's 2.6 million.

its forests and waterways and originates in large measure from air pollution in the United States. Reagan has refused to blame sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants and autos for acid rain or to agree to costly cleanup and prevention efforts in lieu of Under Canadian pressure, Rea-

further research. gan was said to have embraced a joint study he and Mulroney authorized a year ago. In recent days. Mulroney cast that endorsement as perhaps the smallest step

Earlier in the day, White House "The two leaders are in substantial agreement on how to proceed" on joint declaration, he said, each side will present "how each leader That approach suggested a continued difference of opinion over

the two men enjoy a rapport

And at a glittery black-tie state dinner Tuesday evening, Reagan "prompt start" on trade negotia tions, which he hopes can be completed while he is in office. The extremely close relations between the world's two largest trading partners were unders-

In spite of the acid rain question on which Canada is pressing the United States to put stronger controls on industrial air pollution

But the two leaders declined to sign a joint agreement, and instead later today, signaling that their agreement may not be a total one Reagan and Mulroney, both expressing the natural warmth in relations between the United agreement on American air de-

percent to 5 percent, and illiteracy

Nicaragua and discussions with their position at a news conference both government and rebel in Hartford, Rep. John G. Rowand, R-Conn., said at a Washing "I would hate to visit Nicaragua ton news conference that he would again and look into the eyes of a woman whose son was shot in the \$100 million aid package for the fields or whose husband was Contra rebels.

the same feeling of urgency that Clergymen in state

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney sits listening as President Reagan delivers welcoming remarks at the

White House Tuesday. Mulroney arrived for bilateral talks on acid rain and trade.

Reagan and Mulroney make progress on acid rain issue

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Canadian Prime Min ister Brian Mulroney have agreed on an approach to solving the acid rain problem, the single mos difficult issue between the neigh boring nations.

the Christian Conference o The Rev. Robert Evans of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. and executive director of the Plow Nicaragua six times and believe the country has improved under its Somoza government was overchildren under age 12 fell from 60

percent, Evans said. While the leaders announced cored by a second day of meetings between Reagan and Mulroney,

sign an extension of a five-year talks," he said. "Before I leave the

unusual for a state visit.

based on their common Irish heritage and their economic "I enjoyed our discussions today," Reagan said during a toast contribution the Canadians have been making on our way of life is

between us is truly a treasure. "I strongly endorse a prompt start to formal negotiations in ther White House I hope we can bring conclusion." he said.

wishes to state his position.

responses to the acid rain problem. which Canada contends damages

The centerpiece of the report issued in January was a \$5 billion effort - financed half by government and half by industry - over five years to test methods of lling acid rain. The report does not call for specific reductions over a set period of time, as

Reagan and Mulroney also have are in dire financial trouble and the agreed to expand a \$120 billion-ayear trade relationship, the largest

member countries to exceed their The five independent producers attending today's meeting have a million barrels a day, led by

There is one major recommendation in the 1986-87 spending plan which cannot be tampered with. The education budget, which amounts to about 60 percent of all General Fund expenditures, must be adopted without reductions. As Weiss points out in his budget message, there is strong support within the town for an gin Bern increased commitment to quality education. and much of the increased school spending is targeted for salary raises provided for in

Exemptions

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Story about case

As the attorney representing

Mrs. Peggy Pisch in the subject

custody matter discussed in your

newspaper. I read with some

interest the article on Feb. 27

headlined. "Father decries child

laws." Because the matter is on

appeal and because it is in fact

docketed to be heard to be heard

by the Appellate Court next

month - not in five years as

indicated by your article - I do

specifics of either the case or

unfair to mother

To the Editor:

munder of m-

your article.

However, in the interest of fair

reporting. I would suggest that

your reporter review the actual

court record rather than accept-

Christine M. Whitehead

'Honestly! Won't it be nice when spring break

is over and we have our beaches back!?"

being considered for our town appear to have hit a stalemate.

Town needs

a new mall

ing self-serving statements from one party. I would particularly direct his attention to the transcript of the custody trial which took place on Aug. 27, 1985, in Come on now. We as residents **Tolland County Superior Court** are reading in the Manchester and the memorandum of deci-Herald about one developer sion which resulted therefrom. desiring one aspect to be de-I believe that you would have a

much more balanced picture if signed and the other developer wanting to use part of South you should choose to review the As a taxpayer, I would prefer to spend my hard earned savings Ludgin & Whitehead

in my hometown, and not trave west to Westfarms or north to

couldn't find my way any place.' We're all getting older by the Regan chipped in: "I doubt that the president day, and perhaps the town could recognizes the front door or the entryway of any cut out all this bickering, which major hotel." certainly must be quite stressful
The president laughed in agreement. For

side or rear entrance to a hotel or auditorium. I can readily understand the residents near each of these malls, but time doesn't stand still Kitty in 'Kitty Foyle' - what was the line that

for any of us. Our Manchester Parkade has using it to describe coming into Chicago on the been deteriorating for ten years, train, and she said it's like seeing civilization with and I shop there almost daily. its pants down." All of us, whether we be "town

fathers" or taxpayers, want to

see, or hopefully we have the foresight to realize we certainly could use a mall! Get your operations in gear.

whoever you are - I'm waiting. Mrs. H.W. Pfenning

AIDS & swine fever 21 Ashworth St.

> Dr. John Beldekas of Boston University reports in the British medical journal Lancet that he has detected what may be African swine fever vieus in blood samples of 921 victims of AIDS. This could mean that other factors are involved in the deadly AIDS virus than have previously been reported. I could also mean that - despite vehement government denials - the African swine fever virus is present in the United States. This could be disastrous for the U.S. pork industry. As we reported earlier. Beldekas claims the governmment has tried to block his research, but he expects the study to continue.

Ticketing the nevy

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation recently issued its first citation against the U.S. Navy - for improper handling of hazardous wastes at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, one of the largest airfields in the country. According to state environmental inspectors, the Navy left dangerous chemicals in containers without lids, resulting in spills. Dangerous wastes were also being stored in areas where they shouldn't have been, and were being handled by workers who hadn't been trained in proper disposal methods. The Navy is correcting the

Manchester Herald

wide and carried several counties

Scrutiny of judges a sign of progress

The first point to be made about the hulabaloo at the State Capitol over judges is that R.E. Van Norstrand's "poll" did not move the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to oppose the reappointment of George Brodigan or anyone else. Not by itself, it didn't.

The public's impression may have been otherwise because of undue attention to Brodigan and other judges who did not fare well in the Van Norstrand ratings. Indeed, Rep. Chris Shays of Stamford, a Republican member of the committee, said he thought Brodigan was being "shafted." That was before the judge faced the

But Shays, who said he found the survey "distasteful," wound up voting against Brodigan on the basis of the judge's responses to committee questions and what he learned, not from the poll, but from talking with attorneys familiar with Brodigan's way in court State Sen. Adela Eads of Kent said "not a bit" when she was asked whether the Van Norstrand

findings had influenced her vote. "I didn't even

know what the questionnaire asked - I did my own homework," she said. THAT WAS TYPICAL of how Republicans on the committee replied to queries on whether the ratings had been a factor. "Not at all," said Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, adding that the Deputy House Majority Leader Edward questionnaire simply "reinforced" her Krawiecki of Bristol. "It didn't sway me." said

Like other Republicans who were asked, they said the survey bore out what they knew or discovered themselves Van Norstrand, a Darien Republican, is speaker of the House of Representatives. It was his idea,

earlier this year, to resurrect a bar association

Rep. Frank O'Neil of Guilford.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

questionnaire of some ten vars ago and mail it to the 8,000 lawyers in the state. It asked them to rate judges on how they do on the bench and to say whether they deserved reappointment. He had

Van Norstrand released ratings on 78 judges up for reappointment this year. He did so reluctantly. under pressure of a newspaper's citing Freedom of Information principles. Predictably, the focus of attention was on the few judges who fared

The speaker said all along that his survey was only supposed to be a "tool" to assist legislators when they had to vote on judicial nominations Apparently they took it that way, or ignored it

"I DID MY OWN CHECKING," said Rep.

So the second point to be made is that the Van Norstrand survey has led to immediate change in the way this committee interviews judges up for ntment. (House Chairman Bill Wollenberg of Farmington said that in Brodigan's case, it was an appointment since the jurist had been serving

The old fawning over judges by the lawyer-dominated committee is missing. The ingratiating pleasantries are at a minimum. The perfunctory vote to confirm is gone. The rubber

stamp is out the window. Judges are being questioned closely for twenty, thirty minutes, not the five or ten minute quickies of the past. The process is, of course, still deeply political. Democrats predominate on the roster of state judges, a legacy of their party's control of the governor's office for a decade. That circumstance may just give Republicans reason to be so zealous. But the ratings have led in large part toward greater scrutiny of judicial nominations, and that - politics or no politics - is some sort of progress.

Political notebook

. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, a New Britain Republican, got through a State Capitol press conference last week without being asked whether she might run for governor. "I must be slipping," she said later.

· Leaders of UAW locals around the state and officers put Gov. Bill O'Neill and Toby Moffett through a tough grilling last week but could not muster the required two-thirds vote for endorsement. They'll try again next week. The session was at the Farmington offices. · House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg of

New Haven endorsed O'Neill for reelection last week, as we said was likely in a column last December. Stolberg was so upset when he wrote to editors, saying the report was "misleading." Stolberg wants his old job back as speaker, if Democrats regain control of the House next year. His support of O'Neill is a sign he believes the governor has a better chance for the nomination han his old liberal friend, Moffett.

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Mystery candidate stuns Democrats Mayor blasts 'machine

By Melanie Rigney

CHICAGO - An unknown candidate supported by radical politician Lyndon LaRouche won the Democratic lieutenant governor scurrying today to reassess their chances of unseating Republican Gov. James R. Thompson. Mark Fairchild was one of a state of National Democratic Pol-

Democratic leader

predicts close vote

"solid" Republican votes. He said the Democrats hope to pick up five

and five or six more GOP votes. A

majority of 218 votes in the House

"It's swfully close." Vice Presi-

Reagan made a nationally

broadcast appeal Sunday for the military aid, composed of \$70

\$30 million in non-lethal aid, and

seeking their support Tuesday. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., said

Reagan should be seeking a

negotiated settlement with

"The American people have been dealing with the Nicaraguan

issue for several years and they

don't like it and they're not going to

bert Dole of Kansas said the House

vote looks good but not good

"I think they're a bit short," he

Reagan has rejected such com-

promises as delaying the \$70 million in military aid for six

months or until a concerted effort

saving the Sandinistas would use

the time to consolidate power,

was behind those who funded this

group," said Auxilary Bishop Peter Rosazza, of the Roman

Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford

should always be the last resort

not the first impulse," said the Rev. Stephen Sidorak of the United

"The use of direct military forc

"We shouldn't invent civil wars

and then overthrow governments

American way. I happen to believe we don't teach the Soviet Union

the Soviet Union," said Sidorak

who is also executive director of

the Peace Center, and a member

spent hours with House members

dent Bush said. "I would concede

we still have a ways to go before

By E. Michael Myers

Jack

Anderson

President

misses the

simple life

WASHINGTON - "What do the simple folk do

to help them escape when they're blue? ... Oh,

Ronald Reagan, the easygoing charmer who

barons and blue collars, would be the last man maginable to sing the "Camelot" version of King

Arthur. Unlike the Lerner-Loewe ruler, Reagan

with Dale Van Atta in the Oval Office, Reagan

president, "Yes," he said, "you miss the simple

thing of - you stand upstairs there and you look

out the window and see the people walking by and

you say, 'Hey, you know, I can't do that anymore

drop in some place for a cup of coffee. And you do

down to the drugstore and buy a magazine, or

The president added that there is another

THIS LED REAGAN to an interesting

observation about the cocoonlike existence of a

very much aware of. I didn't get to be so much

aware of it until about the time we were leaving

Sacramento, but now it is true here in Washington

"Now, I've been here in Washington in years

past when we'd rent a car and we'd go whereve

we wanted to go: out to dinner and that sort of

thing. You'd be surprised, sitting in the back seat

any sense of where things are. I found out as the

find my way even back and forth to work.

years went on in Sacramento that, by golly, if they

turn me loose in the front seat of the car, I couldn't

"And the same is true here. Now we go to the

places where they take us, like banquets and so

forth at the hotels, and I remember back when I

At this point, White House Chief of Staff Donald

used to drive to those places on my own. Now I

have to say, you get me outside these gates, I

"WHAT WAS IT," the president said, "that

The president's reference was to a 1940

tear-jerker, for which Ginger Rogers won an

conservative president, the screenplay - and

written by the late Dalton Trumbo, one of the

answer congressional questions about their

allegedly pro-communist sympathies.)

Academy Award in the title role. (Ironically for a

presumably the line Reagan remembered - was

Hollywood Ten, who went to prison for refusing to

they used about what I now see in hotels? She was

omeone else driving, how quickly you lose

"I have to tell you, there is something that I'm

borders of the ranch."

modern American president:

simple pleasure he misses — one that probably

only someone who grew up in small-town or rural

America would appreciate: "The only driving I

get to do is with the Jeep at the ranch - within the

"I can't go down there and say I'm going to walk

sounded almost wistful as he reflected on the

"simple pleasures" that are denied him as

knows what he's missing. In a recent conversation

gets along effortlessly with kings and commoners,

what do simple folk do (that) we do not?"

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The margin of

victory or defeat for President

Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels is

decided by perhaps fewer than 20

intensely on wavering ers Tuesday.

ed near the House floor to

Philip Habib, Reagan's special

envoy to Central America, was

push for the aid that Reagan said is

vital to maintaining as a military force the estimated 20,000 Contra

"We're going to win, conclu-

said assistant House Democratic

leader Thomas Foley of

Reagan worked on the unde-cideds in meetings at the White House, and the Democratic leader-

ship checked and rechecked its

support before the first of two

that the president has swayed any of our numbers." Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a chief Demo-

cratic vote counter, said Tuesday.

moving because of this pressure by

the admnistration, by outside

Bonior said the Democrats are

HARTFORD (UPI) - The lead-

ers of five major religious groups

U.S. aid to the rebels fighting in Nicaragua and called instead for

scheduled for arraignment today

after they were arrested during a

sit-in protest at the New Britain

office of Rep. Nancy Johnson

R-Conn., the only member of the

The religious leaders, saying

they speak as individuals but are

supported by either votes or policy

statements made by their organi

zations, Tuesday called on Presi

than seek to overthrow it

America and Europe.

The religious lead

ient Reagan to negotiate with the

religious leaders says the aid

package should be opposed be-

run counter to peace proposals

nade by American allies in Latin

ing Connecticut Roman Catholics.

Congregationalists, Presbyter-

views have been shaped by visits to

ians, and Episcopalians, said their

Thriller in Illinois

who is planning to vote in favor

the aid proposa

Meanwhile four protesters were

more efforts at negotiation.

criticize contra aid

"approaching" 210 firm votes

from their party and there are 14

"We don't have any indication that there are waves of people

"I've had no reports from people

tas into negotiating peace.

and Reagan and his oppone

icy Committee candidates. The idates' stands on the issues included a call for mandatory testing for acquired immune de of those who have AIDS. Other candidates on the NDPC slate for governor, secretary of ate, treasurer and comptrolle also did surprisingly well. Latwice, getting only a small fraction

of the vote. Late results showed Fairchild running ahead of the party's slated candidate, state Sen. George Sang percent of the state's more than 11,000 precincts reporting, Fairchild had 307,580 to 290,847 votes for Fairchild's support was state

"It's a sad day in the Illinois nocratic Party," said Dave Druker, a party spokesman. "The shock still hasn't worn off." "We feel that Fairchild's unusu ally strong showing against Sang-meister is a distortion and possibly a predisposition to an Anglo-Saxon

CHICAGO - Mayor Harold Washington accused the reguar Democratic Party of attempting to "steal" the specia aldermanic elections after ap parently losing his bid to gain control of the City Council. were ordered to give blacks and Hispanics greater representa-tion in City Hall, began early Early unofficial results today showed Washington-backed Tuesday when a Cook County candidates in the federal court judge extended hours of polling ordered elections were victor ious in only two of the seven Judge Joseph Schneider al

taking everything, even if i meant violating the law," Waelection results began to be The Democratic Machine which was founded by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and flourished during Daley's 20 year term, was "out to steal the election. Washington added

wards being contested.
"I am convinced that the

(Democratic) Machine went

nto this election hell bent of

"Every citizen walking the streets knows that the Dem cratic Party has connived and used the (Chicago) Board of name," said Stevenson spokesmar Ben Benjamin, referring to Sang-

meister's last name.

the possibility of having to run with "George Sangmeister was not supported enough by the party and the party took his primary victory enson was concerned about

polling places opened late begin at 5 a.m. EST. Forces loyal to Washington lyak, the mayor's chief political nemesis and leader of a 29cil members, each vowed a challenge to the extended hours.

lowed voting booths in 43

precincts - about half of them

in the special election wards -

to remain open two hours beyond the 8 p.m. EST deadline

after receiving complaints tha

Fairchild, Benjamin said. number was unlisted, could not be reached for comment early today. Fairchild listed with the State

prompting Schneider to im

the court rules on the dispute.

and hundreds of ballots until

In other races involving NDPC candidates, Janice Hart was making a strong showing agains Aurelia Marie Pucinski, a Democrat of Chicago, in the race for the Democratic nomination for secre Elsewhere, veteran Democratic Rep. Melvin Price, 81, won his fight nination to a 22nd term. With all but his hometown of East St. Louis counted. Price led

building, but no one responde

three other Democratic candi Price is the second oldest member of Congress and faced stamina to do the job. Democrats ousted him as House Armed services chairman a year ago. State Rep. Judy Koehler of Henry pulled ahead of Chicago steel executive George Ranney in the Republican Senate primary With much of the vote still to be to Ranney's 57.051. The winner will meet Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon in the general election. Dixon, the state's most popular vote-getter

easily outdistanced Sheila Jones in his bid for a second term. In the Senate race, Dixon has \$514,000 stockpiled for his reason election and is the heavy favorite.



Search continues

Volunteers hold up debris and rubble Tuesday as they near a woman trapped by the collapsed hotel in Singapore. Rain has threatened the cleanup and rescue efforts. "It just adds to our woes," one of the rescue engineers said Tuesday.

Republican Town Chairman Donaid Kuehl plans to meet with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to

discuss the manager's budget

'If we think it's mostly correct.

proposal, "then we'll just make

GOP may offer its own budget.

Bird shoots down **Cleveland Cavaliers**

HARTFORD - The Cleveland Cavaliers' strategy was to force Larry Bird away from the basket The game's premier player re-sponded by becoming the NBA's all-time leading 3-point shooter. Bird converted 5 of 6 from beyond the 3-point line en route to 43 points in just 29 minutes Tuesday night as the Boston Celtics sent the Cavaliers to their fifth straight defeat, a 126-9 Bird, who won the NBA's first 3-point contest during the February All-Star break, moved past Utah guard Darrell Griffith to take a 249-246 career edge in successful

"We wanted to deny him the easy hoops," Cavaliers coach Gene Littles said. "We were ready to give him (Bird) the 2-and 3-point shots, but he couldn't miss. He was just unconscious. I haven't seen him any better."

Bird, who scored 34 first-half points, said almost apologetically "The ball just started going in." For Boston, which plays three games each season at the Hartford Civic Center, the victory was its 21st straight triumph on a home court, equaling a 5-year-old team

from the floor and all 4 free-throw "Larry was all over," Danny Ainge said. "He just got rolling in those three-pointers. When h

starts hitting those shots he's impossible to stop. You come out and check him, he'll drive by you, enetrate, dish off to other people f you double-team him, you're leaving someone else open. yourself, 'Do I believe what I'm seeing?" Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "He's on a roll. Tonight there was no stopping the flow, the rhythm. The ball hits the bottom of as the Celtics' reserves finished the net, no rim, that's all."

With the Celtics holding a 23-22 everybody's shots were going in," edge, Bird scored 8 of his 19 first-quarter points, including pair of 3-pointers, during a 10-0 Boston surge as the Celtics took a 35-28. Boston never trailed Bird then connected for 9 points

behind the net and fed Gavin in the slot to tie the score 2-2 at 11:47 of Detroit's lead in half.

be reminded of Pittsburgh. The

"Sure we talked about it before

the game," said Rangers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, who was

pulled midway through the game

Rangers 71 and Pittsburgh 70.

empty-net goal at 18:56. said. "We don't have the confidence to bounce back from things Gallant at 7: 10 of the third period Gavin's first goal. Mike McEwen the game with 49 seconds to play

night in Detroit. The Whalers won, 6-4

to close the gap on Buffalo to only two

at 4:10 of the third period. He and Petr Klima added his second of 2-0 lead before the midway mark of

Ray Ferraro during a 2-on-1 break

Anderson converted a pass from

completed his hat trick with an

Klima staked the Red Wings to a

gers, brother Duane and Bob Bourne, for a seven-point line

Capitals 5, Kings 2

NBA roundup

in a 13-3 run during the first 3:34 of the second quarter to break the game open. Boston, which shot 58 improved its league-best record to percent, opened the second half with a 22-5 run, Bird scoring 9, and

fourth quarter, which Bird sat out Kevin McHale and Scott Wedman each scored 13 points for the Celtics and rookie Sam Vincent

Boston's Bill Walton (5) sends a pass over the

outstretched arms of Cleveland's Mark West in their NBA

game Tuesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Larry

Bird netted 43 points to lead the Celtics to a 126-96 rout

held a 100-75 lead entering the we've played," Littles said. "Bos-

World B. Free paced Cleveland Jones said: "The Cavaliers with 26 points and Eddie Johnson ontributed 22. For Littles, it was big men down low, which opens up his second loss since taking over the outside, and Larry capitalized The victory extended Boston's The margin of victory was I point shy of Boston's largest of the Cleveland, a 126-95 triumph last

Rockets clinch playoff slot Alvan Adams with 25 "We got a couple of breaks our

over the Cavaliers.

The Houston Rockets better look sharper performing in the playoffs Nearly blowing a 16-point lead in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, the Rockets nevertheless assure a playoff berth by posting a 112-109 victory over the Phoenix Suns There was some great basketball in the first 45 minutes of the

aid. "I can't find the words for the Allen Leavell scored a seasonthrows with four seconds left, and Ralph Sampson also contributed 23

Leavell's role has grown in importance since starting point ouston last week after he tested positive for drug use. For the Leavell and Lewis Lloyd will have to be able to consistently feed the

James Edwards, was paced by

regained the lead at 1:04 of the

final quarter on a Walsh basket.

Following a Dave Bucher free

"We had to fight for this game," Leavell said. "I'm feeling stronger and stronger. I've been working out at night. I'll be ready." The Rockets have a two-game lead over second-place Denver in At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari the Midwest Division. Kurri scored his league-leading Phoenix, playing without two of 60th goal of the season and Wayne

5: 56 left to give the Rockets a 103-87 bulge. But the Suns outscored Houston 17-3 over the next five Knicks 107, Nets 103 At East Rutherford, N.J., James

Olajuwon sank a free throw with

way, and they had some turnovers

that got us back in the game

came so close."

points and added 11 rebounds t help New York snap an 11-game losing streak to New Jersey. Bailey scored the Knicks' last points from the free-throw line Bucks 116, Bullets 87

scored a season-high 26 points to lead seven Bucks in double figures. stretched its Central Division lead to four games over the idle Atlanta by Cliff Robinson's 29 points, lost its fourth straight.

a team record by making 6 of 7 with 1:21 left and giving the Mavericks a 9-point advantage. It

Jazz 107, Sonics 104 At Seattle, Ricky Green hit 5

ally Utah, Adrian Dantley of the Jazz scored 28 points, including 22 cut over his right eye that required stitches at halftime. Tom Chambers led Seattle with 2

Lakers 128, Blazers 122 Johnson scored 26 points to power Los Angeles to its ninth straigh points and six other Lakers scored in double figures. The Trail Blaz ers' Kenny Carr hit for 27 points. Kiki Vandeweghe contributed 25 and Steve Colter added 23.

Kings 117, Nuggets 113 At Sacramento, Eddie Johnson ourth quarter to rally the Kings Terry Tyler chipped in 20 points for Denver with 29 points and Wayne

Warriors 126, Clippers 122 At Oakland, guard Terry Teagle points and Purvis Short scored 30 to lift Golden State. The Warriors third quarter, a season-low for a

Coventry exhibits poise in OT win over Somers

Herald Corresponden

tice Tuesday night by the Coventry High Patriots and the Spartans of Somers High in the Class S boys basketball East Region II final at Manchester High School's Clarke

> In a thrilling overtime contest, Coventry finally subdued Somers, 64-58. Under Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rules, both teams advance to the Patriots will play 24-2 Suffield High, which lost to Portland High,

Hale-Ray and Stafford High,

52-49, Tuesday. Somers, 16-7, meets Portland, 22-1. Sites and

showed its character in a game Larry Walsh, really saw varsity

matured with experience." former attributes were beckoned

In the three minute extra ses-

sion. Coventry exhibited its heady play and canned two of three field 6-for-6 from the foul line. Keith

points. A Breault jumper knotted

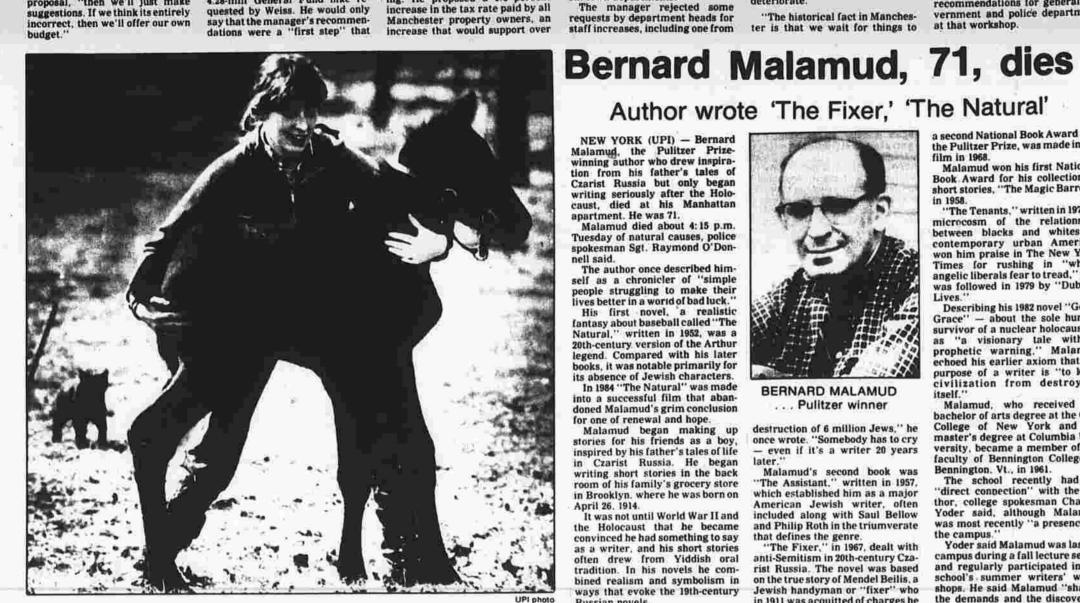
regulation. Garick was fouled with

six seconds to go and Coventry to a 15-12 lead. Overmatched in clinging to a 53-52 advantage.

would have to negotiate the length and launched a twisting 10-footer from the left side which banked in

stressed. "They (Portland) beat us Both squads were tentative in the early going before Coventry's also like to play them.

COVENTRY (64) — Rich Reagan 62-2
14, Larry Walsh 3 0-0 6, Jon Seymour 4
2-2 10. Jason Garick 8 6-9 22, Keith
Breauti 5-2-12, Rhett Gibbs 00-0 0. Jack
Aver 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 12-15 64.
SOMERS (58) — Chris Kozik 5 1-2 11,
Doug Kozik 1 0-2 2, Dave Bucher 43-6 11,
Mike Gauvine 2 0-0 4, Jerry Kulas 60-1
12, Mike Brooks 5 4-4 14, Mark Chilick! 2
0-0 4, Totals 25 8-15 58.



Kuehl said he hasn't seen the budget in full yet and couldn't

elaborate on what approach the

Republican members of the nine

member Board of Directors could

want to see a tax increase, but

offered no alternative to the

Wobbly walker

town, Mass., lends a helping hand to a three-day-old filly who is a bit unstable

Farm hand Debbie Lariviere of George- as she is brought out of the stable at the

Panel wants election

Aguino waits on vote decision

former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, congressional sources and a Philippine official say. (Story on page 5.)

dates also were listed as receiving

contributions, including Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Cranston said today he did not know anything about the contribution. The document, described Tuescondition of anonymity and by Jovito Salonga, head of a Philippine commission investigating Marcos does not make clear whether the contributions were The list of contributions has been

further investigation, the sources Manila Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco told reporters that the committee advised against declaring a revolu-"transitory would be a finer

referred to the Justice Depart-

Whatever kind of government we have right now, whether

Vernon samples

say gas present

Water samples in four out of 10 homes tested by

the state Health Department in Vernon showed

'slightly elevated levels" of the toxic gas radon.

but air samples were within the federa standards, a Vernon health official said today.

Charles Vasilopoulos, Vernon's deputy health

officer said he did not want to comment in detail

on the testing because he had not received the

samples being taken, since his department ha

picked the homes where the testing equipmen

was placed. The homes were scattered aroun

town. Vasiolopoulos said, but he declined t

Vernon was picked for the testing because o

the geological formations in the town. Vasilopou

los said. The cancer-causing radioactive gas is

Manchester health officials were not available

today for comment on the radon testing. Town

Manager Robert Weiss said he was not aware o

nan Douglas Cheney also said he had not heard of

- SUSAN VAUGHN

any testing in Manchester. Bolton First Selec-

He said he was aware of the air and water

Health Department's written report.

reveal their exact locations.

any testing in Bolton.

the important thing is that we have listed as recipients of \$50,000 decided to set a new election for all clarify the constitutional basis of officials of the government on Nov "Everything will be stable after

> that election," said Cuenco, adding that the election would include al local and national officials except Aguino and Vice President Salvaident Ferdinand Marcos in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election. sident Feb. 25 in a civilian-

backed military revolt that sent Marcos had been proclaimed winner of the election by the replace the 1973 Marcos-tailored National Assembly after an oppo-

Cuenco said.

Mayor backs Moffett

Continued from page 1

Moffett said He said Barbara Weinberg will be one of "our chief out-front people." Stanley Weinberg has already been playing a role behind

"We have a vision; we know where we are going." Moffett said winning applause from the audience, which included his Man chester coordinators. Dorothy

Center St. Burial wil be private.

controlled by caulking basement cracks and installing ventilation systems, but the work done by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and private companies has had uneven success

said. Those studies will try to determine which areas have the greatest potential for radon buildup, he said Quarrier said "confusing things" have been learned

"What it really boils down to is, very little is

Moffett said the State to study radon's effects

survey, said his department is studying what has been learned about radon in other states. In early summer state geologists will tell health officials where to do

Late last year, there were an estimated 22,000

Connecticut this summer will include air and water samples taken above all types of bedrock, Quarrier

about radon. One home can have a very high level and another home nearby will have just traces, he said

barie of Manchester; several meces and nephews; grandmeces grandnieces and great-

"We impressed the urgency of the matter to her. ... We know that all other issues are linked to this.

Officials have urged Aquino to

need close scrutiny from both the Democrats who control the Board

scheduled a meeting with Weiss.

Weiss presented his budget

1986-87 which begins July 1, at a

ions for fiscal year

osed a 9.6 percent

the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, at 1 p.m. Cuenco disclosed few details Burial will follow in the But he said Monday the Cabinet Willimantic Cemetery. There are committee would advise Aquino to convene the National Assembly no calling hours. May 12 to grant her emergency made to Manchester Visiting new constitution is drafted to Nurses Association, 397 Porter St.

William F. Kilby Jr. William F. Kilby Jr., 66, of 2536

through this campaign."

passion" of his supporters will make his campaign successful. He

said some of the "political establishment seems to be sleepwalking

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William F. Kilby III o ndover and Howard S. Kilby of Coventry: a daughter, Edna G Kilby of East Hartford; and two sisters, Wilhemina Kilby of Crom well and Florence Mongillo of A private funeral will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

There are no calling hours.

Edward P. Krewalk Sr. Edward P. Krewalk Sr., 64, 0 Springfield, Mass., formerly East Hartford, died Monday Wesson Memorial Hospital Springfield. He was the brother of

He also is survived by three sons Edward P. Krewalk Jr. of Stafford Springs, Thomas M. Krewalk of Krewalk of East Hartford; daughter. Kathryn McCann o Storrs: two brothers, John Kre Krewalk of Canton: another sister Mary Strempak of Chicopee

ling hours are today from 2 to 4 and

Mass.: and a granddaughter. The funeral will be Thursday a Home, 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 11: 15 a.m. at S

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Elizabeth Mary Turkington Sadd, 75, wife of George Sadd, died March 8. She was born in Manches-

a part-time housing code inspector

violations at residential rental

ing code inspector is needed. He also echoed GOP campaign

roads and buildings - to

"The historical fact in Manches-

Author wrote 'The Fixer,' 'The Natural'

BERNARD MALAMUD

Pulitzer winner

destruction of 6 million Jews." he

once wrote. "Somebody has to cry

which established him as a major

that defines the genre.

It was not until World War II and included along with Saul Bellow

the Holocaust that he became and Philip Roth in the triumverate

tradition. In his novels he com- rist Russia. The novel was based

"I for one believe that not enough killed a Christian boy in a ritual

American Jewish writer, often

anti-Semitism in 20th-century Cza-

Jewish handyman or "fixer" who

in 1911 was acquitted of charges he

charges that Manchester is allow

deteriorate.

to investigate complaints of code

He said he will try to attend the four workshops the Board of Directors will hold to discuss the

Lincoln Center hearing room, The

directors will discuss the budget

he Pulitzer Prize, was made into a

Malamud won his first National

Book Award for his collection of

short stories, "The Magic Barrel,"

"The Tenants," written in 1971, a

nicrocosm of the relationship

von him praise in The New York

Times for rushing in "where

angelic liberals fear to tread," and

vas followed in 1979 by "Dubin's

Describing his 1982 novel "God's

Grace" - about the sole human

survivor of a nuclear holocaust -

as "a visionary tale with a

prophetic warning." Malamud

choed his earlier axiom that the

ourpose of a writer is "to keep

Malamud, who received his

pachelor of arts degree at the City

College of New York and his

master's degree at Columbia Uni-

versity, became a member of the

The school recently had no

Yoder said, although Malamud

was most recently "a presence on

campus during a fall lecture series

shops. He said Malamud "shared

and the effort of that work with his

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Hear

Elizabeth (Forgash) Goble, 85

widow of Nelson L. Goble of 10

Barnsbee Lane, Coventry, died

me, 76 Prospect St., Rockville

with a mass of Christian burial a

10:30 a.m. in St. Mary Church

Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford

Nicos Gregory Takoudes, 54, of

The funeral will be Friday at 1

p.m. at St. George Greek Orthodox

Cathedral, 433 Fairfield Ave

lartford. Burial wil be in St

ling hours will be Thursday from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the

247 Washington St., Hartford

son) Takoudes, died Tuesday at Rockville Hospital. He was the

There are no calling hours.

Nicos Takoudes

students of writing.

Bennington, Vt., in 1961

between blacks and whites in

contemporary urban America

ilm in 1968.

The budget recommendations now go to the directors, who can

make changes before voting to adopt a spending plan. More than 60 percent of the

would be for education, with other

nded adding 10 new positions in

big increases coming in capital

The manager rejected some

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bernard Malamud, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author who drew inspira-

tion from his father's tales of

Czarist Russia but only began writing seriously after the Holo-caust, died at his Manhattan

Malamud died about 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday of natural causes, police

spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Don-

self as a chronicler of "simple

people struggling to make their

ves better in a world of bad luck."

His first novel, a realistic

fantasy about baseball called "The

Natural," written in 1952, was a

20th-century version of the Arthur

legend. Compared with his later

ts absence of Jewish characters. In 1984 "The Natural" was made

into a successful film that aban-

doned Malamud's grim conclusion

Malamud began making up stories for his friends as a boy,

inspired by his father's tales of life

writing short stories in the back

room of his family's grocery store

convinced he had something to say

as a writer, and his short stories

bined realism and symbolism in

Obituaries

Emily A. Birbarie, 98, of 48

She lived most of her life in

The funeral will be Thursday at

Main St., Coventry, died Tuesday

at Windham Memorial Hospital

Willimantic. He was the husband

He was born in Wethersfield, and

ears ago. he was employed as a

had been a resident of Coventry for

crib attendant at Pratt & Whitney

East Hartford, working for the

of Eunice (Sage) Kilby.

company for 15 years.

Arcellia Drive, died at her home

Tuesday. She was born Jan. 13,

Willimantic. She is survived by a

brother. Frederick Birbarie of

for one of renewal and hope.

ooks, it was notable primarily for

The author once described him-

apartment. He was 71.

six town departments.

She had lived in Sarasota, Fla., for the last 20 years. She was a Methodist Church and its Women's terian Church in Sarasota, Fla. the National Association of Retired Fla. and the United Nations Association in Sarasota, Fla. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Dr. Robert Turkington of Brookfield, Wis. and William J Turkington Jr. of Los Angeles: two prothers, John Ellison of St.

She was a former East Hartford She is survived by two sons Nelson W. Goble of Coventry and Floyd Goble of Plymouth, Pa.; two Petersburg, Fla. and Robert Elliford and Audrey Goble of New son of Ontario, Calif.; two sisters Britain; two brothers, Michael Forgash and Peter Forgash, both of Centremorland, Pa.; a sister. section of Vernon, Marion Ridolf of South Windsor; six grandchild-Myrtle Antalek of Clifton Springs. ren; and one great-grandchild. Memorial services were held at The funeral will be Thursday at 9 the Pine Shores United Presbyterian Church in Sarasota, Fla., on a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funera

March 11 Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Sarasota, Fla., 2344 Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota, Fla., 33579, or the Pine Shores Prayer Garden, 6116 Elmwood Ave., Sarasota, Fla. The National Cremation Society of Sarasota, Florida Chapter, 323

had charge of arrangements. Franklin Fowler, 72, of East

He also is survived by a son Dorothy M. (Stillman) Fowler Gregory Takoudes of Vernon; two died Monday at Hartford Hosptial. daughters, Mrs. Richard (Nola Takoudes) Neal of Ellington and He was the father of Helen Susann Gagne of Manchester. Tena Takoudes of Vernon; another He also is survived by another daughter, Marian Enanttha Nevue Greece: three sisters, Roula Ka of East Hartford; a granddaugther glogfou and Katie Kalotidou, both and many other relatives. Vernon: and several nieces and

400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St James Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Granby. There

There will be a Trisagion at 8 p.m. died Tuesday, will be Friday at

Board; 4-Saudi Arabia; 5-apologized for NEWSNAME: Kurt Waldheim, Secretary Genera MAYCHWORDS: 1-c: 2-e: 3-b: 4-a: 5-d

trailing 5-1. "A two-point effort would have dimmed the lights on At Landover, Md., John Paul Kelly collected two goals and an Pittsburgh, but you have to re abounded Tuesday night, as along Island. But finally, Islanders the lights up on the Islanders. I woke them. They would have been ans have found something more ast championship year. As the wanted to get away from Pitts burgh and go after the Island

hockey crowd in Nassau Coliseum history - 16,265 - they might not "Let's go Pittsburgh" resor through the arena as the Rangers

Louis to face the Blues while the

where they will face the Vancouver

1. at the Hartford Civic Center.

United Press International

Ever since the New York Island-

ers won the first of four straight

Stanley Cups in 1980, their fans

the New York Rangers how long its

been since the Rangers won a

NHL roundup

SPORTS

Hartford goalie Mike Liut peeks out from

behind the struggle between teammate

Dave Babych (44) and Detroit's Doug

the game, but it didn't work out for

us. They were a very strong team Brent Sutter scored the first of his two goals in the game at 4:24. Then in a 52-second spurt, the Islanders sandwiched Sutter's

"This (win) is great for our steubner said. "They've really seven ties and 13 lead changes. poise and confidence were the imperative for the victors in the decisive moments. Fortunately,

"We start five juniors, and only two of them, Jason Garick and

Gretzky picked up his 50th to give

the Oilers their 10th triumph in

Breault's 18-footer with 1:03 to go in OT gave the Patriots the lead for Coventry led 43-42 after three two foul shots by Mike Brooks, who led the Spartan effort with 14

Garick missed the first of two from the line, but after a Somers' imeout, sank the second free throw to give the Patriots a two-point lead, 54-52. The Spartans convert at the other end to force an overtime session — which they did. Bucher drove the length of the floor

strated swift pinpoint passing Somers shot 8-for-15 in the secon quarter and seized the lead at the A tough assignment looms on Friday for Badsteubner and his

"I told them we have to maintain this level of play throughout the tournament, once we lose it then

twice by a bucket and they bea Suffield earlier this year by 30. Sc our chances look good against Suffield, but I know our kids want another crack at Portland and I'd and 12 points, respectively, for the

Continued from page

homes in Pennsylvania and more than 300,000 in New York and New Jersey contaminated with radon, some at levels that exceed the government safety standard Officials had thought that radon seepage could be

Because so little is known about radon, studies in

Caroline Stapas of Manchester. are no calling hours.

A funeral for Wesley Bulla, ormerly of Hemlock Street, who

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Steven Spielberg; 2-Georgia O'Keelfe; 3-polio; 4-64; 5-Walter Berry

DETROIT (UPI) - John Anderenough to get us into the playoffs, but I'll do the best I can," Anderson Gavin put the Whalers in the lead son is providing the Hartford 1:16 later when Dean Evason's Whalers with the goal scoring they said. "I want my teammates to fee shot bounced off the pads of goalie noped for when they acquired the Greg Stefan and landed in the eft wing earlier this month. the open corner. Evason sent the important to me. The key is that Whalers to a 4-2 lead with 2:59 push the Whalers to a 6-4 triumph remaining in the second period when he deflected Dave Babych's Stewart Gavin scored two goals for the Whalers, who have won six pass past Stefan during a power of their past eight games. The defeat was the 23rd at home for ebec March 8 for defenseman Risto Detroit, breaking the team record ford six goals in five games. set during the 1975-1976 season. "He has the knack of putting the "We played a good first period, hances," Hartford coach Jack

then we got a couple of bad bounces points of fourth-place Buffalo for the Adams Division's final playoff remaining. Both clubs are in action

Whalers get big win

to close on Sabres

period." Detroit coach Brad Park shot the puck off the boards and it bounced over the stick of Detroit's

By Mike Tully the first period. Anderson notches

Isles no help to Rangers game," Houston coach Bill Fitch Division playoff spot. Actually, the Rangers looked like they needed to around a score by Ranger Mike around a score by Ranger Mike Sutter combined with his win-

> assist and Bryan Erickson regisered a goal and two assists agains his former team to lift Los Angeles pall inside to Sampson and Akeem and prevent Washington from Patrick Division. The 45-21-5 Capials remained one point behind idle Ollers 6, Jets 2

Mavericks 120, Spurs 113 At Dallas, Dale Ellis scored a season-high 28 points and equalle

10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 19, 1986 Redskins toss John Riggins on football junk pile

morning and we discussed my

United Press International

WASHINGTON -- John Riggins claims Washington Redskins how much talent he has left and the running back is willing to prove the

Riggins said Tuesday that the Redskins told him they will not ause coach Gibbs believes his

After the meeting, the 36- yearold Riggins challenged any potenduring mini-camp May 12-17 at the Redskins' Herndon, Va., training facility to prove he still has the ability to play in the NFL. Riggins was the NFL's oldest running back

Redskin Park Tuesday and in-formed the team's all-time leading ball-carrier that he wasn't wanted

future with the team," Riggins said in a statement issued through his lawyer Tuesday night, "I told Joe from the onset of the meeting of my desire to play for the Redskins again this year. He responded that he did not want me step,' in his words. I did not agree "With that in mind, I would like to issue a challenge to anybody

starting running back for the Redskins this year to a 60- yard dash at the mini-camp," Riggins added. "I think the outcome of the haven't, in fact, lost a step. Shoulmy challenge go unanswered. I want everybody to know that I wish the Redskins well and I have no because I had supposedly, 'lost a hard feelings." Riggins was unavailable for comment. His lawyer, Joseph Woytash, said he did not know

is interested in playing for another Neither Gibbs nor Redskins officials would comment on Rig-

Jim Brown's 126) and rushing

gins has caused considerable em-barrassment to the Redskins' front office with his off-field behavor, cluding a 1985 charge of public one of the league's all-time best qualifying offer for Riggins in January to prevent him from amassed 11,352 vards in 14 seasons in the NFL, the last nine with the Redskins. He is second in league history in touchdowns (116, behind contract negotiations have been

SCOREBOARD

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treal	REBER	2022	6	80	305		(Cartyle), 19:09. Penalties-Grego.	
on	33	77		74	275	256	0:27; Nill, Wpg. 0:27.	
alo	33	32	6	72	269	263	Shots on goal-Winnipeg 9-10-1	
ford		35	2	70	289	275	Shots on godi—Willinges Files	
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Merris Division						Power-play conversions-Win		
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innesota	35	28	8	75	291	273	Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward	
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Hartford 6. Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5. Washington 2
NY Islanders 6. NY Rangers 2
Edmonton 6. Winnipeg 2
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Montreol of Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Boston, night
NY Islanders at Toronto, night
NY Islanders at Toronto, night
NY Islanders at Toronto, night
NY Islanders at Philodelphia. St. Louis at Detroit, night

Basketball

x-Boston x-Phil. New Jersey

Whalers 6, Red Wings 4

Hartford 1 2 2—6
Defroit 2 2 3—4
First period—1, Detroit, Ogrodnick
36 (O'Connell, Gare), 6:03. 2. Defroit,
Klima 27 (Ogrodnick, Velich), 9:09. 3,
Hartford, Anderson 25 (Ferraro, Dineen), 18:01, Penalties—Turgeon, Har,
6:53; Loiselle, Def, 12:56.

Second period—4, Hartford, Gavin 23 (Turgeon, McEwen), 11:47, 4, Hartford, Gavin 24 (Evason, D. Babych), 13:00, 6, Hartford, Evason 17 (D. Babych), pp. 17:01. Penaities—McEwen, Har, 6:32; Dineen, Har, 13:18; W. Babych, Har, 16:16; Loiselle, Det, 16:16; Richmond, Det, 16:35; Dineen, Har, 20:00; Young, Det, 20:00.

Third period—7, Hartford, Anderson 26 Det, 20:00.
Third period—7, Hartford, Anderson 26
(Ferrora, Dineen). 4:10. 8, Detroit,
Gallant 18 (Oates, Young), pp. 7:10. 9,
Hartford, Anderson 27 (Quenneville), 18:56. 10, Detroit, Klima 28
(Shedden, Loiselle), 19:11, Penalties—
Tippett, Har, 1:35, Samuelsson, Har, 5:16;
O'Connell, Det, 10:03.

Shots on goal—Hartford 9-16-12— 37. Detroit 5-13-9—27. Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-1. Detroit 5-1. Goalles—Hartford, Liut. Detroit, Ste-fan. A—15-640. Referee—Ron Fournier.

Kings 5. Capitals 2

Les Angeles 3 2 6—5 Washington First period—1, Los Angeles, Toylor 30 (Dionne, Ledvard), pp. 5:28. 2, Los Angeles, Kelly 5 (Currie, Erickson), 7:51. 3, Los Angeles, Erickson 20 (Kelly). 10:41. Penalties—Longway, Was, 4:20; Adams, Was, 14:44; Peeters, Was (served by Taylor), 14:44; Smith, Was, 14:44; Peeters, Was (served by Gustafsson), 15:55. PORTLAND (122)
Carr \$-13 11-11 27, Vandeweghe 5-16 13-14
25, Thompson 1-7 4-4 6, Colter 10-16-00 22,
Drexler \$-18 0-0 18, Passon 5-8 0-0 10, K,
Johnson 1-1 0-02, Porter 1-20-02, Jones 2-3
1-45, Kersey 2-80-04, Totals 45-9229-33 122. Second period—4, Washington, Christian 36 (Laughlin, Stevens), pp. 13:47.5, Los Angeles, Gollev 9 (Nichols, Lukowich), 14:40. 6, Los Angeles, Kellv 6 (Erickson, Redmond), 17:55. Penaities—Ledward, LA, 1:38; Kellv, LA, 12:46.

Third period—7, Washington, Laughlin 24 (Stevens, Gould), 16:47. Penaities—Tuer, LA, 2:36; Wells, LA, maior (fightling), 4:05; Stevens, Was, major (fightling), 4:05; Tuer, LA, 4:42; Carpenter, Was, 6:21.

Lakers 128, Blazers 122

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 17-65—28.
Washington 9-5-11—25.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Metanson.
Washington, Peeters. A—14,634.
Rec basketball

Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 41. Washington 41.

Radio, TV

TONIGNT
7:30 Celtics vs. Pacers, SportsChan-nel, WKHT
7:30 Wholers vs. Blues, Channel 30, WTIC rodio,
7:30 Yankees vs. Orioles, WABC

Celtics 126, Cavallers 96

MEW YORK (167)
Thornton 0-1 0-0 0. Orr 6-13 1-2 13.
Bolley 9-17 13-14 31. Sparrow 2-11 2-2 6.
Wilkins 5-13 3-5 13. Walker 2-4 0-0 4.
McNeoly 1-4 1-2 3. Grunfeld 3-4 3-3 10.
Tucker 8-13 0-0 16. Coffeld 5-9 1-2 11.
Totals 41-89 24-30 107.
NEW JERSEY (183)
Williams. 7-11 5-9 19. King 10-24 4-5 24.
Gminksl 10-22 7-7 27. Birdsong 4-13 1-2 9.
Ransey 4-11 1-2 9. Cook 5-13 0-0 11.
Johnson 0-3 0-0 0. Turner 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 42-101 18-25 103.
New York
Williams 2-10 18-25 103.
Three-point goals — Grunfeld, Cook.
Fouled out—Williams. Total fouls—
New York 23. New Jersey 26. Rebounds—
New York 23. New Jersey 26. Resounds—
New York 23. New Jersey 26. Resounds—
New York 23. New Jersey 26. Resounds—
New York 27. New Jersey 26. Resounds—
New York 27. New Jersey 28. Resounds—
New York 29. Technical—Williams. A—
15,552. NY Rangers

NY Islanders
First period—1, NY Islanders, B. Sutter
20 (Baurne, D. Sutter), 4:23, 2, NY
Islanders, B. Sutter), 4:23, 2, NY
Islanders, B. Sutter, 21 (Bourne,
Boutiller), pp. 8:49, 3, NY Rangers,
Ridley 21 (Melnyk), 9:11, 4, NY
Islanders, Patvin 19 (LoFantaine, Boyd),
9:41, Penalities—Ridley, NYR, 7:03;
Gilbert, NYI, 11:13; NYR bench (served
by Larauche), 12:12,
Second period—5, NY Islanders,
Bourne 15 (B. Sutter), 1:56, 6, NY
Islanders, LaFantaine 26 (Boutiller,
Flotley), pp. 9:02, Penalities—Gilbert,
NYI, 2:05; MacLellan, NYR, 7:09;
McPhee, major (highsticking), 10:11;
Trottier, NYI, 11:59; Bossy, NYI,
19:49.

Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 40. NY islanders 6-2. Goalles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck, Hanion (9:02 2nd per.). NY islanders, Smith. A—16,265.

MILWAUKEE (116)
Cummings 6-110-012, Pressey 5-111-211,
Brever 6-11 2-2 14, Hodges 1-5 0-0 2,
Moncrief 4-7 3-3 13, Lister 4-6 3-3 11,
Pierce 5-6 0-0 10, Davis 12-16 2-4 25,
Glenn 3-61-27, Fields 2-20-04, Revnolds 2-3
2-2 6. Totols 50-81 14-18 116.
Washington 17 22 25 23-87
Milwaukee 18 12 25 23-87
Milwaukee 19 25 23 27 29-116
Three-point goals—Williams, Moncrief 2. Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Washington 18, Milwaukee 23,
Rebounds—Washington 39 (Roundtree
11), Milwaukee 44 (Davis 10). Assists—
Washington 12 (Williams 6), Milwaukee
35 (Pressey 13), A—11,052.

Robinson 13-23-624, Robinstein-31-14, Bol 1-2 1-2 3, Molone 4-11 1-1 9, Williams 3-8 2-49, McMillen 1-31-42, Dave 2-64-68, McKenna@-61-21, Wood5-104-714, Jones 1-10-02, Totals 34-78 18-31 87.

Knicks 107, Nets 103

Mavericks 120, Spurs 113

SAN ANTONIO (113)

Johnson 12-17 2-226, Mitchell 18-30 1-137, Greenwood 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 2-7 0-0 5, Robertson 6-17 7-9 20, Lamp 5-10 1-2 12, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2, Matthews 2-4 0-0 4, Sundvold 1-1 0-0 3, Totals 49-94 11-14 113, DALLAS (120)

Aguirre 7-16 1-5 15, Perkins 6-11 0-2 12, Donaldson 4-6 4-5 12, Horper 4-6 2-2 10, Blackman 3-9 2-3 8, Ellis 10-14 2-2 28, Vincent 8-12 3-3 19, Davis 4-6 4-4 12, Wennington 1-22-24, Totals 47-82 20-29 120. San Antonio 32 25 21 25 -- 113
Dallas 22 38 17 33 -- 120
Three-point goals -- Williams, Robertson, Lamp, Sundvold, Ellis 6. Fouled
out -- Williams, Total fauls -- San Antonio 26, Dallas 16, Rebounds -- San
Antonio 44 (Johnson 14), Dallas 40
(Donaldson 10), Assists -- San Antonio 35
(Williams 17), Dallas 34 (Davis 17),
A--16,937.

Rockets 112, Suns 109

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Pacific Division
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Y-LA Lakers
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Tuesday's Results
Boston 126, Cleveland 96
New York 107, New Jersev 103 (OT)
Milwoukee 116, Washington 87
Dollas 120, San Antonio 113
Houston 112, Phoenix 109
LA Lakers 128, Portland 122
Sacramento 117, Denver 113
Utoh 107, Seottle 104
Golden State 126, LA Clippers 122
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphio, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Jazz 107, Sonics 104

LA LAKERS (128)
Rombis 47 0-0 8, Worthy 10-16 2-2 22, Abdul-Jobbor 49 5-6 13, 9M. Johnson 9-19 8-11 26, Scott 5-8 3-3 13, Cooper 5-9 0-0 12, Green 4-52-4 10, Lucos 5-73-4 13, McGee 5-9 1-2 11, Totals 51-87 24-32 128, Peritand 29, 24-32 128, Peritand 49, 25 29-128
Three-point goals—Colter 3, Cooper 2 Fouled out—Drexier: Abdul-Jobbor. Total fouls—Portland 29, LA Lakers 22, Rebounds—Portland 40 (Carr 9), LA Lakers 37 (Abdul-Jobbor, M. Johnson 6), Assists—Portland 30 (Drexier 10), LA Lakers 34 (M. Johnson 11), Technicol—Carr, A—17.505. 18-29 104.
Utah 28 27 24 24—167
Seattle 37 25 28 22—164
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Utah
26, Seattle 28. Rebounds—Utah 32
(Malone 9), Seattle 35 (Sikma 9).
Assists—Utah 22(Dantley 6), Seattle 23
(Young 8), Technicals — Seattle
(Illegal defense), Utah assistant coach
Sloan, Utah coach Layden, A—6,762.

Warriors 126, Clippers 122

Angeles Summer Olympics 19—), divide it by the number f teams that qualify for the najor-league baseball playoffs, add the number of efensemen on the ice in a nockey game, and divide by he number of golf shots in a double-eagle. PAYOFF: The above answer is also the uniform number of ar

By LEWIS WITHAM

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Olympic gold medalist and

NCAA and NBA-title team

member. Who is he?

GOLDEN STATE (124)
Short 11-24 7-7 30, Smith 8-9 0-4 16,
Carroll 11-20 2-4 24, Floyd 4-11 2-4 10,
Teogle 10-16 11-13 32, Ballard 1-2 9-0 2,
Huston 2-3 0-1 4, Whitehead 1-4 9-0 2,
Conner 2-2 0-0 4, Thibeaux 1-2 0-0 2.
Totals 51-93 22-33 126.
LA Clippers 42 29 18 33—123
Geiden State 21 32 33 1-125
Three-point goals—Nixon 2,
Short, Teogle, Fouledout—Smith, Total
fauls—LA Clippers 27, Golden
State 25, Rebounds—LA Clippers 49
(Benlamin 14), Golden State 43 (Smith 14),
Assists—LA Clippers 2 (Nixon 10),
Golden State 26 (Floyd 10), Technical—
Benlamin. A—5,458.

Kings 117, Nuggets 113

DENVER (113)
English 12-29 5-5 29, Notf 6-17 3-3 15, Cooper 11-200-122, Dunn 2-70-04, Lever 3-11 1-2 7, Honzilk 2-5 3-4 7, Evans 3-8 6-6 12, Turner 1-5 1-2 3, Schayes 5-9 4-5 14, Totals 45-111 2-3-28 113.
SACRAMENTO (117)
Tyler 9-13 2-3 20, Olberding 2-3 5-6 9, Thampson 5-9 0-0 10, Wandson 8-13 0-0 16, Theus 4-12-6 1014, Johnson 9-165-6 24, Drew 6-8 2-2 14, Thorpe 2-4 2-2 6, Kleine 1-2-2-4, Totals 46-80 25-31 117.
Denver 29 29 39 25—113

Tuesday's college hoop results

National invitational Tournament Second Round Brigham Young 73, California Irvine80 NAIA Tournament Championship David Lipscomb (Tenn.) 67, Arkansas-Monticello 54 First Round San Jacinto (Texas) 88, Madison Technical (Wis.) 53 Pensacola (Fia.) 106, Gioucester (N.J.)

NCAA Tournament pairings

(Seedings in parentheses)
(All Times EST)
First Round
East
Thursday, March 13
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 85, Mississippi Valley State 78
Old Dominion 72, West Virginio 64
Oktohoma 80, Northeastern 74
DePaul 72, Virginia 68
Friday, March 14
At Syrocuse, N.Y.
St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79
Navy 87, Tuisa 68
Syrocuse 101, Brown 52
Saturday, March 15
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oktohoma 69
Sunday, March 16
At Syrocuse, N.Y.
Navy 97, Syrocuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semifficials
At East Rutherford, N.J.
7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State
1, 7:15 p.m.
1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-13

California — Designated for assignment to the minor leagues pitchers
Alan Fowikes and Len Whitehouse;
cut pitchers Mike Cook, Sherman
Corbett, Todd Eggertsen, Todd
Fischer, Tony Fossas and Bill Fraser,
catchers Doug Davis and Dave Heath
and outfielder Raul Tovar. , 7:15 p.m. 11 Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12.

(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18
7:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 23
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Regional Finals
Southeast
Thursday, March 13
At Beten Roege, La.
Georgia Tech 68, Martist 51
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball, State 63
Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (20 T)
Friday, March 14
At Charlette, N.C.
Illinois 75, Fairfield 51
Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55
Saturday March 15
At Baten Reuge, La.
Louisiana State 83, Memphis State 81
Georgio Tech 66, Villanova 61
Sunday, March 16
At Charlotte, N.C.
Alabama 58, Illinois 55
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64
Thursday, March 18
Regional Semiffinals
At Allanta
(55 Alabama 24-5 vs. (1) Kentucky 31

Baseball

At Atlanta
Regional Finals
Midwest
Thursday, March 13
At Bayton, Ohio
Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
Termple 61, Jacksonville 59 (OT)
Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Friday, March 14
At Mismeapolis
Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
North Carolina 51, 66, Iowa 64
Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre
Dame 83 Saturday, March 15
At Dayten, Ohle
Michigan State 80, Georgefown68
Kansas 65, Temple 43
Sunday, March 16
At Minneapells
North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little
Rock 66 (20T)
Towa State 72, Michigan 69
Friday, March 21
Regional Semitinals
At Kansas City, Me.
(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7)
Towa State 22-10, 7:37 p.m.
(5) Michigan State 22-7 vs. (1) Kansas
33-3, 10:10 p.m.
Sunday, March 23
At Kansas City, Me.
Regional Finals
West
Thursday, March 13
At Opden, Utah
Louisville 93, Drexel 73
Bradley 83, Texas El-Paso 65
Alabama-Birmingham 66, Missouri
Marth Carolina 84, Utah 72

Al Housten
(8) Auburn 21-10 vs. (4) Nevodo-Las
Vegos 33-4, 6:37 p.m.
(2) Louisville 28-7 vs. (3) North
Carolina 28-5, 9:10 p.m.
Saturday, March 22
Al Houston
Regional Finals

Thursday, March 13 Fiorida 81, Southern Mississippi 71 Marquette 79, Drake 59 Brigham Young 67, Southern Metho Vyoming 79, Texas A&M 70

George Mason & Lamar & Texas 99, 1exus Act of Clemson 99, Middle Tennesse State B1 California-irvine 80, UCLA 74 Louislana Tech 67, Northern Arizonaé Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chattanoog Loyola-Marymount 80, California 75 Friday, March 14
Ohlo State 65: Ohlo University 62
Secend Round
Monday March 17
Clemson 77: Georgia 65
Ohlo State 71: Texas 65
Lauislana Tech 77: McNeese State 61
Providence 90: George Mason 71
Florida 77: Texas Christian 75
SW Missouri State 83: Marquette 69
Wyoming 99: Loyola-Marymount

Louislana Tech 18-13 of Providence 19-14 at Wyoming 22-11, 9:35 Friday March 21 Brigham Young 18-13at Ohio State 16-14. Semificals — March 24 at New York Championship — March 26 at New

Transactions

Chicago (AL) — Sent pitchers Tony Menendez and Bobby Thiapen to the minor-league complex for reassignment; optioned pitcher Al Jones to Denver of the American Association (AAA).

Detroit — Optioned pitcher Bryan Keily and infielder Scott Earl to Nashville of the American Association (AAA); returned pitcher John Pacella and cotcher Dwight Lowry to Nashville; placed infielder Doug Flynn on walvers for purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Montreal — Sent non-roster pitchers Floyd Chiffer and Curt Brown to minor-league comp for reassignment. Basketball **
LA Lakers — Signed center Petur
Gudmundsson to a 10-day contract; walved guard Jerome Henderson.

Exhibition standings

Ationio
San Francisco
Cincinnati
New York
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San Diego
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago
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Houston Toronto 5 4
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Minnesoto 5 5
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California 6 5 7
Konsos City 4 5 4
Boston 4 6 4
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Cleveland 4 6 40
Baltimore 5elit squad games included Tuesday's Results
Toronto 5, Boston 2
Monteal 1, Kansas City 0
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1
New York (NL.) 7, Detroit 5 (11
Innings)

New York (NL.) 7, Detroit 5 (1) Innings)
Minnesoto 2, Houston 1 (10 Innings)
Chicago (AL.) 6, New York (AL.) 4
Texas 12, Los Angeles 9
Milwoukee 6, San Diego 5 (12 Innings)
Ookland 6, Seate 3
Cleveland 6, Chicago (NL.) 4
California B, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 Innings)
Bottimore 4, Philadelphia i
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston vs. New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Fig., 1:30 p.m. Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs Chicago White Sox at
Sorosoto, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fig., 30 p.m. Pittsburgh vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fig., 1:30 p.m. St. Louis vs Toronto at Dunedin, Fig., Texas vs Kansas City at Ft. Mevers, Fia., 1:30 p.m. California vs Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m. San Diego vs Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3

p.m. Milwaukee vs Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m. New York Yankees vs Battimare at Miami, 7:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Atlanta vs Cincinnali at Tampa, Fla., 1:00 p.m. Detroit vs Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:00 p.m. Detroit vs Boston at Winter Haven,
Fig., 1:00 p.m.
St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fig., 1:05 p.m.
Philodelphia vs Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Montreal at
West Palm Beach, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft.
Mevers, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Alinnesota (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox
(ss) at Sorasota, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. Toronto at
Dunedin, Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Alinnesota (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fig., 1:35 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at
Scattsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cieveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
California vs. Oakland at Phoenix,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Texos vs. Baltimore at Miami, 7:35
p.m.

p.m. (ss)-split squad game **Exhibition linescores**

Blue Javs 5, Red Sox 2

et Lakeland, Fia.
(11 innings)
New York (NL) 129 180 686 63 — 7 19 8
Detreit 200 180 516 91 — 5 12 2
Gooden, Gorman (5), Sisk (8),
Niemann (10) and Hearn; Morris, O'Neol
(6), Conner (8), Lazorko (11) and
Madison, W-Niemann, L-Lazorko.

White Sox 6, Yankees 4 Al Saraseta, Fla.
New York (AL) 800 182 100 — 4 7 1
Chicage (AL) 300 602 61% — 6 8 9
Guidry, Tewksbury (4), Holland (8)
and Espina, Hassey (6); Bannister,
McCatty (6), James (9) and Hill, Bradley
(7). W-McCatty L-Tewskbury, HRs-New
York, Roenicke; Chicago, Fisk.

Soccer

MSC Cobras

The Monchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) destroyed the Columbia Wildcats, 14-0, in Indoor league action over the weekend.
Todd Lango led the barrage with five goals, while Brian Kelloge had the hat rick. Glanni Calva and Jeff Crockett added two goals each, while Evan Milone and Brian Ruganis notched single tailles.
Justin Dieterie, Tany Cook, Chad Herdic, Todd Grundmeir, Crockett and Calva gathered assists. Herdic and Milone shared the shutout in goal.
Next week, the Cobras play their final position game to determine dirst place.

Spring training roundup

Moreno playing ball for Tanner's Braves

By The Associated Press

Omar Moreno had his best years playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates under Manager Chuck Tanner. He led the National League with 71 stolen bases in 1978 and 77 in 1979 and led NL outfielders in total He also hit a career-high .282 in

1979 and then hit .333 as the Pirates won the World Series. It has been mostly downhill since then in unproductive stints with ouston, the New York Yankees and Kansas City and the 32-yearold Moreno is a nonroster player -Feb. 28 - trying to catch on with the Atlanta Braves, whose new manager is none other than Chuck spring peformance Tuesday

he's hitting .313 - with a three-run double and a two-run single leading the Braves to a exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Besides his five RBIs, he scored twice and stole his Atlanta improved its exhibition record to 8-2. York Mets 7, Detroit 5 in 11

; Chicago White Sox 6, New York Yankees 4: California 8. San Francisco 2: Montreal 1. Kansas Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings: Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5 in 12 innings; Texas 12, Los Angeles 9; Oakland 6, Seattle 3; Cleveland 6. Chicago Cubs 4;

By United Press International

California Angels returned to the hotel after finding out rain had

washed out another Cactus League

game. But Rick Burleson

Burleson has not played his

hortstop position since September

1985 and limited him to 7

"I kind of feel like a rookie all

appearances in 1984. He is hoping

to make it back to the majors

over again," Burleson said follow-

to prove myself all over again."

ng the workout. "I feel like I have

1983, thanks to recurring shoulder

Mets 7, Tigers 5

Detroit roughed up the usually unhittable Dwight Gooden for three runs and six hits in four nnings but the Mets won when Tim ard Johnson all singled and scored in the 11th inning. Detroit ace Jack Morris also was ineffective, yielding four runs and eight hits in five

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, who had been suffering from a bad back, made his first appearance o the spring and went 0-for-3 as the ated hitter. Baltimore's Mike Flanagan allowed three hits in seven innings — including Juan and Fred Lynn hit a three-rur nomer off Dave Shipanoff after Kevin Gross pitched five scoreless innings for Philadelphia, allowing White Sox 6, Yankees 4

Carlton Fisk, Chicago's catcherturned-left fielder, collected three hits, including a home run, and upped his team-leading spring batting average to .458, including three homers and six RBIs. He ha games. Chicago starter Floyd mered for the Yankees. Angels 8, Glants 2

Bob Boone doubled home the tying and lead runs with the first of six consecutive California hits in a erupted off Jim Gott, who had retired the first seven batters he

7. 1982. He missed the remainder of that season, and made his firs

1983, playing in 33 games and

"Looking back now, I rushed it."

ittempt. "I had never been hur

prior to that. Missing all of 1982 and

half of 1983, I thought that was an extra long time. In all reality, it

Following what he called a "real

ough off-season" that year, Burle-

cago Cubs prior to the 1984 season.

He appeared set to make another

son, but problems struck again on

Two-time defending champion Martina Championships at Madison Square

Navratilova reaches for a ball during her Garden. Navratilova mopped up. 6-1,

1986, including a 6-2, 6-1 rout of

To further emphasize her domi

nance. Navratilova came back

following her victory over Phelps

to team with Pam Shriver for a 6-1.

Manuela and Katerina Maleeva.

6-0 doubles triumph over sisters

In other opening-round singles Tuesday, Hana Mandlikova reco-

vered from a 3-1 deficit in the

second set to overcome Zina

Garrison, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Claudia

Kohde-Kilsch defeated Wendy

Turnbull, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. Evert Lloyd is scheduled to play

Barbara Potter tonight when the opening round of this season-

Navratilova, after dropping the first game, captured 12 of the final

13 games against a totally out-

classed Phelps, who is ranked 22nd

Phelps smiled often in apprecia-

Navratilova's artistry,

in the world.

ending championship concludes.

rival, in Dallas last Sunday.

Following a year in which she Mandlikova, trailing 3-1 in the

winning 3-0 advantage in the final

Despite her brilliant comeback. Mandlikova said she was flat and

tired, adding, "It was one of the bad matches I've played. It was

not a very good match. I tried to

hang in there and fight, but I don't

"I was just a bit lucky. She double faulted a couple of times

and I kept fighting."
Kohde-Kilsch, a 6-foot West

German, squandered two match

second set before she ended the

contest with a backhand pass. It

was the fifth consecutive victory

-Navratilova, winner of this

championship the last two years, faces Bonnie Gadusek in the

second round Thursday night while Mandlikova goes against Kohde-

for Kohde-Kilsch over Turnbull.

won 12 tournaments and 84 of 89 second set, ran off nine successive matches, Navratilova is 23-1 for games that carried her to a

Chris Evert Lloyd, her closest set. Garrison hurt her own cause

Martina is dominating

son re-tore the rotator cuff in an

was just 14 months.

Present by 19

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opening round match against Terry 6-1.

Phelps in the \$500,000 Virginia Slims

United Press International

NEW YORK - When the other

More and more, the talk is

players talk. Martina Navratilova

hopeful hype of how the rest of the

world is catching up to Navratil-

And while the talk surrounds

her, Navratilova continues to win

and to dominate women's tennis as

she has done for most of the last

million in earnings to her credit,

Navratilova maintains her drive is

"I think I will be able to continue

a while," Navratilova said Tues-

day night after crushing an

amused Terry Phelps, 6-1, 6-1, in

\$500,000 Virginia Slims

Championships.
"In terms of motivation I think

I'm in as good a shape as four years

What's more, even with \$10

ova, and that at age 29 she is ready

listens with respectful attention.

after missing the last two seasons one run - Chris Brown's homer -Expos 1, Royals 0

Montreal's Bryn Smith, who has been troubled by a sore elbow pitched three strong innings in his spring debut. Jeff Parrett, Randy St. Claire and Jack O'Conno each pitched two innings. Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2

Rance Mulliniks hit a pair of solo homers and Ernie Whitt added a two-run shot for Toronto while reseason start, blanked Boston on one hit for five innings, extending his scoreless streak to 12. Mullipiks hit his homers off Al Nipper and Whitt connected off Rob

Brewers 6, Padres 5 After San Diego took a 5-3 lead in the top of the 12th, the Brewers rallied for three runs, capped by triple. The Padres had a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning when Brewers rookie Dale Sveum singled off Rich Gossage with two out.

Oddibe McDowell's grand-slam home run and Bobby Jones three-run shot highlighted Texas' seven-run fifth inning. Jones' homer came off Orel Hershiser Indians 6, Cubs 4

New Year's Eve when he dislo-

"I was doing overhead tricep

extensions and the weight was too

towards the end of the workout. I

more tricep work and picked up a

weight that was too heavy. It was

just a foolish accident on my part.

However, it cost me all of 1985."

Burleson gave the shoulder nine

"There's about 15 or 16 different

1

months to heal, and began throw-

ing again in October. He also began

exercises designed for the

on a new therapy program

shoulder and arms," he said.

just felt like I wanted to do some

Rangers 12, Dodgers 9 second inning after protesting the Phoenix, Ariz. home the tie-breaking run in the Reds 5, Pirates 4

cated the shoulder while working little muscles that make up the

seventh inning and Junior Noboa doubled home an insurance run.

for the rest of my career to keep the

season I'm on a more extensive

weight-training program. But

right now, I'm limiting it to just

Claiming that he is feeling "the

years," Burleson has proclaimed

himself ready to make one more

comeback attempt with the

"Spring training will be the toughest test because the ballclub

has to find out if I can play and I

have to show them I can play." he

winter. Burleson still experiences

Despite his progress over the accordingly.

baseball and the therapy.



Seattle manager Chuck Cottier gets the Interference of the home plate umpire in heave-ho by umpire Dave Phillips in the an A's-Mariners exhibition game in

Krenchicki. The Reds erased a 4-2

Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly

deficit in the eighth inning when scored Paul O'Neill from third The Indians tied the game in the base in the top of the 11th inning with the winning run. O'Neill led solo home runs off Pat Clements Junior Ortiz homered fo

Rick Burleson is obsessed with making it back

"I think there will always be a the grass like I used to," he said. little bit of doubt until I've was prior to the injury, but I throw

of steps when I'm playing short- that I'm going to make it back."

said. "I feel like I've been getting enough work and I feel like they're looking at me. That's all I can Burleson also knows that he will never regain the form that won

said. "I've come a long way,

though, Physically, I feel terrific.

and I'm happy with that." more than just a casual look from Angels manager Gene Mauch and Burleson, who says "I don't look beyond one day at a time." added he fully expects to return to baseball and has not given any thought to the possibility of no

"I've worked too hard to be doing the Good Lord has wanted me to do something else, he would lead me "I'm going to shorten up a couple in that direction. I think it's meant

Rick Pitino of Providence said

the Friars "are pleased because

it's a good draw" against Louisi-ana Tech's Bulldogs. "We're

I think, as well as most shortstops

in baseball. I'm 90 percent now,

"It's something that I have to do those occasional nagging doubts. NIT roundup

myself that I can play.'

Cougars squash Anteaters finals against Ohio State, 16-14, on Friday night in Columbus, Ohio. Thursday's NIT Games:

Anteater Coach Bill Mulligan

agreed there was more to BYU's

triumph than five players scoring

in double figures. He said it was

difference.

1979, and has made adjustments

The Associated Press

PROVO. Utah - In a game where 173 total points are scored it University Coach Ladell Anderser to credit his Cougars' defense for a victory over UC-Irvine. But Andersen said that in beating the Anteaters 93-80 on Tuesday night the Cougars showed they know how to frustrate the opposition's offense. 'The score may not indicate it. but at times during this game we played some defense," he said, adding that BYU's overall effort against UC-Irvine was "as good as

this team can possibly play. The victory sent Brigham Young, 18-13, into the NIT quarter-NCAA roundup

said. "It caused us confusion and it was evident. "BYU's defense was the difference in the ballgame," he said. "We scored 80 points, but we were

we know something abou them. You're talking about one of "That matchup zone caused us the better opponents in the NIT. The Bulldogs were among the final 16 in last year's NCAA all kinds of problems," Mulligan tournament. "We've got to be up to the challenge," Pitino said. "If we can just keep the intensity and rebound like we did (against George Mason, outrebounding the Patriots 49-37), we'll be all right. Pitino said the Friars, who BYU scorers with 20 points. squeaked by Boston University BYU held its biggest lead of 22 72-69 in the first round before points at 76-54 with 7:56 left in the blasting George Mason 90-61 last

game, allowing the Anteaters to Monday, "are more under control chip away in the closing minutes. now."

Should everyone make it?

Cleveland State changed some thinking early in the NCAA Tournament. Now it wants to change I can have a better year than last misses get me down. I try to laugh

the format.

Kevin Mackey, the Cleveland State coach, says his team's success in the tourney should show people that every school deserves a shot at winning it all. The Vikings compiled a 27-3 record during the regular season. but were uncertain if they had assured themselves a spot in the

64-team tournament. Once the

By United Press International

invitation came, they knocked off Indiana and St. Joseph's. "There are a lot of kids who can play in this country that people said Tuesday. "That's why we should open the tournament up. "Open it up; eliminate the politics. Let's eliminate subjective evaluations. Use the selection committee and power ratings for seedings and put everybody in. Cleveland State next faces Navy Friday in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J. On Thursday, Kentucky plays

Alabama and LSU faces Georgia Tech in the Southeast Regional at Atlanta; and Auburn meets UNLV and North Carolina tips off agaist Louisville in the West Regional at

Houston. Friday, Duke encounters De-Paul at East Rutherford and Kansas plays Michigan State and North Carolina St. meets Iowa State in the Midwest Regional at Mackey said one regular-season game could be eliminated, and the to 64 after two rounds.

that they were unjustly kept out." he said. "Maybe it's too logical to ever happen." North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano is expressing some reser-"We are very proud and happy to

"You're not going to have

be part of the NCAA's final 16, place; but it was the site of the Big tournament." Eight championship," he said. "Playing Iowa State there just

Kansas." received an NCAA Tournament a relaxed Sutton said

"I've always thought we had the potential to beat everybody," Strickland said. "Now we're just blending in together. But even beat Oklahoma, we're still not getting critical appreciation." ournament field could be trimmed East, upset Virginia 72-68 and then beat Oklahoma, 74-69, in the second round. With both Illinois coaches crying, schools crying and Bradley losing in the second

vations about playing in Kansas 42 years before turning the team success in the tournament. But he though I'm not excited about wrote in his column in the Chicago "I like Kansas City: it's a nice Change in the attitude the day
DePaul was invited to the

round. DePaul is the lone Illinois team left in the NCAA

also just like a home court for one advantage to playing against a team your club has already beaten Freshman point guard Rod three times.

Strickland believes DePaul can "It allows the coaching staff a win the tournament, and so does few more hours of sleep instead of ex-coach Ray Meyer. DePaul scrambling for scouting reports."

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Sports In Brief

National League tryouts this weekend

Manchester National Little League tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Buckley School. The schedule is: age 12 at 9-10 a.m.; age 11 from 10: 15-11: 30 a.m.; and age 10 from 1-2: 15 p.m. each day. Tryouts for 9-year-olds will be Saturday only, from 2: 30-3: 45 p.m., unless it rains.

MHS's Blake first team All-State

NEW HAVEN - Manchester High School's Bobby Blake was named to the first team All-State ice hockey team in voting conducted by coaches throughout the state and tabulated by the

New Haven Register. Blake, senior center, had 46 goals and 43 assists for 89 points in leading the Indian icemen to a 12-9-1 record this season. Manchester reached the state Division II semifinals for the second time in three years before being eliminated. Manchester coach Eric Farno said Blake is thinking of attending prep school.

Krzyzewski UPI coach of year

NEW YORK - Mike Krzyzewski, the Bobby Knight disciple who transformed a slumping Duke basketball program into the No. I team in the land in 1986, was selected as Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Krzyzewski, 39, who was a surprise choice six years ago when he was hired to coach at the Atlantic Coast Conference school, has guided Duke to a 34-2 record heading into Friday's NCAA Tournament East Regional semifinal against DePaul. In nationwide balloting of 125 sports writers and broacasters, Krzyzewski received 39 votes followed by Dick Versace of Bradley with 24 votes and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's with 22. Krzyzewski's honor was announced Tuesday

Stenmark far from over the hill

WILMINGTON, N.Y. - Ingemar Stenmark, the king of the downhill, proved on his 30th birthday he is far from over the hill. Stenmark notched his 86th World Cup victory Tuesday, winning the Subaru men's giant slalom race at Whiteface Mountain. He nosed out Hubert Strolz of Austria with a two-run time of 2 minutes and 40.90 seconds. Strolz clocked in at 2: 40.94. Robert Erlacher of Italy took third in 2: 41.32, besting Christian Gaidet of France, who finished at 2:41.55. Erlacher had the fastest time in the second run at 1:15.97.

Steiner wins World Cup slalom title

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. - Roswitha Steiner of Austria, buried in 11th place after one run in the Wolrd Cup season's final slalom race, decided to concentrate on speed. Her approach worked. Steiner turned in a blazing second run Tuesday to steal the World Cup slalom title from Erika Hess of

The 22-year-old Steiner captured her first World Cup title with a speedy second run on sunnny Mount Tecumseh for an overall time of 1 minute and 34.17 seconds. The first-place finish gave Steiner 110 total slalom points for the season. Hess also closed with 110 points, but lost the title because Steiner won four slaloms during the 1985-86 season compared to two for Hess. "I think that's the sport, that's the system," Hess said. "It's a shame we cannot be together. I didn't lose. She won."

Pirates can remain in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH - Municipal officials say the Pirates can remain in Pittsburgh for at least five years in light of the City Council's approval of a \$21 million bond sale on behalf of the club. The go-ahead for a bond sale appeared to end months of uncertainty about the future of the Pirates, who are being sold by

the John Galbreath family. Mayor Richard Caliguiri and others say money from the sale, added to \$25 million from private investors, will be enough to buy the team from the Galbreath family and operate it through 1990.

David Lipscomb takes NAIA crown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Arkansas-Monticello ran out of players and David Lipscomb College of Tennessee ran off with the Arkansas-Monticello coach Gary Sharpe relied on six players - his five starters plus senior guard Derwin Jackson — to survive the first four rounds of the tournament and earn a berth in the title game Tuesday night against 11th-seeded David

However, the Boll Weevils ran into foul problems for the first time in the tournament, forcing Sharpe to go to his barren bench, and David Lipscomb thundered to its first NAIA title with a 67-54

Arizona State placed on probation

MISSION, Kan. - The NCAA, agreeing with Pacific 10 Conference penalties, Tuesday placed Arizona State University's men's basketball program on probation for one year for violations that included unethical conduct. The penalties, imposed by the conference and adopted by the NCAA, also called for no grants-in-aid to be awarded to any

incoming prospect during the probationary period - which went Also, the NCAA said the men's basketball coaching staff is prohibited from engaging in any off-campus recruiting activities

or from providing any paid recruiting visits to the university's campus during the probationary period The case included a violation of the NCAA's ethical conduct rule that occurred when a former men's assistant basketball coach instructed a student- athlete to report false information and to withhold information when contacted by NCAA and

None of the violations in the case involved members of the current basketball staff, the NCAA noted.

Pacific-10 Conference investigators.

Towering five

DALLAS (AP) - No records are kept of this kind of thing, but Coach Dick Motta of the Dallas Mavericks recently put a lineup on the court that may have been the tallest in the history of basketball At the two forward spots Motta had Bill Wennington, 7-0, and Uwe Blab, 7-1. James Donaldson, 7-2. was the center. The guards were Detlef Schrempt 6-10, and Derek Harper, who looked dwarfed at 6-4.

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Soviets win first gold in skating

By Jennifer Parmelee The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland - The successful Soviet delegation at the 1986 World Figure Skating Championships is being led by its smallest member. Ekaterina Gordeeva, a 14-year-

old, 77-pounder, appeared to dance through the air, her arms out like wings, as she and partner Sergei Grinkov, 19, skated a lively, well-harmonized long program Tuesday to win the first gold medal awarded at the champion The world pairs title capped two days of Soviet success in competition at Vernets Sports Center in this lakeside Swiss city.

Gershwin's "American in Paris." Soviet couple Larisa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov slid down into Kira Ivanova, 23, took an early edge in the women's singles over 18-year-old American challenger Debi Thomas of San Jose, Calif., by fourth, at 5.2, after an innovative space-age routine that won over the audience but lost points with earning the lowest score in the the judges. Denise Benning and Lyndon Johnston of Canada were triot Alexander Fadeev. 22, confifth with an 8.4, while close behind tinued to zero in on his second world title, winning high marks for a fast, high-flying short program. Soviet ice dancers Natalia Besteat 8.6 were Americans Jill Watson, mianova, 26, and Andrei Bukin, 28, Gordeeva and Grinkov, wearing were also favored to win their second straight world champion-

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with compulsory dances.

Later tonight, the women's skaters were to skate their short program.

In the pairs finals, eight of nine

Coull, 20, and Mark Rowsom, 26,

moved up into third place at 4.6 with a playful, skillful routine to

soared through dazzling throws, triple Salchow jumps, dizzying lifts and fluidly coordinated fancy footwork to the music of Duke judges awarded the top score to Grinkov and the 4-foot-10 Gordeeva, who ousted reigning world champions and fellow Soviets Elena Valova, 23, and Oleg Vasi-liev, 28, who finished second. The new world champions fin-Fadeev held a two-event lead in ished with a factored placement of 1.4, followed by Valova and Vasi-liev with 2.8. Canadian duo Cynthia

Ellington that brought the specta-Greer, who initiated second to Fadeev at last year's World Championships, skated a swift, eye-catching routine in full pea-sant gear to Brahms' Hungarian In other action Tuesday, Ivan-ova, who placed second at last year's championships, skated the cleanest compulsory figures to lead Thomas and defending world Dance No. 6 - moving the

American national champion the men's singles, but had to confront stylish upstart Brian Boitano, 22, of Sunnyvale, Calif., kept hold of his fourth-place spot.

Upshaw charges racism

the professional football players union says civil rights leaders ball League to do something about the absence of black head coaches. Gene Upshaw said in an interview with the Michigan Chronicle

there has been almost no progress

DETROIT (UPI) - The head of from the Jesse Jacksons and the some change. Upshaw, 41, director of the NFL

Players Association, said civil rights leaders could target the "Plain and simple, there has to be racism involved," Upshaw said of the NFL's slow progress in finding its first black head coach.

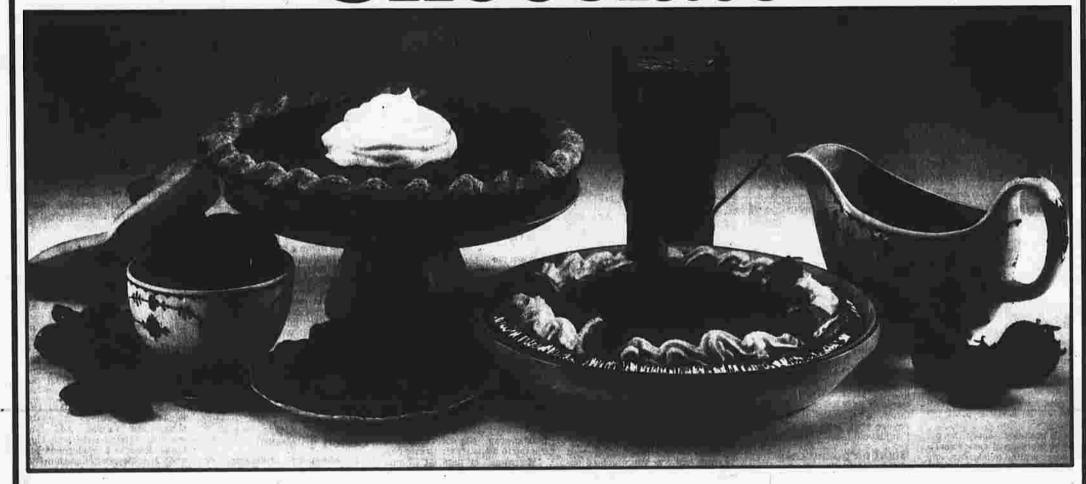
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Ten Quick 'n Easy Chocolate Treats

Cocoa Brownies

- 1/2 cup unsifted flour 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup dark corn syrup teaspoon vanilla 2/3 cup chopped walnuts

Grease 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In small bowl, stir together flour and cocoa. In large bowl using wooden spoon, beat together margarine and sugar until well blended. Beat in corn syrup and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Beat in cocoa and flour mixture. Stir in walnuts. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16.

Hot Fudge Sauce

1 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 cup evaporated milk

In heavy 2-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup, cocoa, milk and margarine. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Stirring occasionally, boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Serve warm over ice cream or cake. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Chocolate Banana Shake

l medium banana, sliced

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup light corn syrup 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/4 cup hot water 2 cups cold milk

1 cup vanilla ice cream

Place banana, corn syrup, cocoa and water in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 1 minute or until mooth. Add milk, ice cream and vanilla; cover. Blend I minute longer or until smooth. Makes 4 (8 oz) servings. Chocolate is smooth ... sweet ... rich ... satisfying, it's America's favorite flavor. (Each year, Americans eat an average of 10 pounds of chocolate per person.) With the ten quick recipes here, chocolate lovers all over America can whip up favorite chocolate treats in no time at all. They are all made with the help of corn syrup and cocoa. Unsweetened cocoa is the most concentrated form of chocolate - ready to use right from the can, without any melting. Corn syrup provides the proper texture and blends easily and smoothly.

Choose any of these easy recipes and see how quick it is to make delicious chocolate treats.

Rocky Road Fudge

- 1/2 cup margarine 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa 1/2 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound confectioners sugar cup miniature marshma
- squares. Makes about 1 3/4 pounds.

1/2 cup chopped nuts

melt margarine over low heat. Stir in cocoa, corn syrup, water and vanilla until well blended. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in confectioners sugar until well blended and smooth. Stir in marshmallows and nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Cover; refrigerate until firm. Cut into

Chocolate

Frozen Yogurt

1/4 cup sugar
2 containers (8 oz each) vanilla yogurt
1/4 cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

at room temperature. Makes about 1 pint.

Cocoa Pecan Pie

Grease 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In 2-quart saucepan, Makes 1 (9-inch) pie

cup sugar
 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
 eggs, slightly beaten
 cup light or dark corn syrup

Crispy Treats l cup light or dark corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter

1 tablespoon margarine, melted 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup pecans, halves 1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell

In medium bowl, stir together sugar and cocoa. Stir is eggs, corn syrup, margarine and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

stir together corn syrup, sugar, peanut butter and cocoa over low heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil. Remove from heat. Add cereal; toss to coat well. Press into prepared pan. Cool. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 32.

Grease 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In 3-quart saucepan,

Frosted Pound Cake

2 cups confectioners sugar 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa

Chocolate

1 package (3 oz) cream cheese 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 loaf (10 3/4 oz) pound cake

In medium bowl, stir together cocoa and sugar until well blended. Add yogurt and corn syrup. Stir until well n small bowl, stir together confectioners sugar and cocoa. In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat blended and smooth. Pour into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. cream cheese, corn syrup and vanilla until smooth. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Spoon Gradually beat in confectioners sugar mixture until well into large mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until blended and smooth. Slice pound cake lengthwise into smooth but not melted. Return to loaf pan or pour into 1layers. Put bottom layer on serving plate. Spread with pint freezer container. Cover; freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serving, allow to stand 10 minutes 1/3 of the frosting. Repeat with remaining layers and frosting, ending with frosting. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate. Cheesecake Pie

1 package (8 oz) cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup light corn syrup 2 eggs

Chocolate Mint Patties

1 pound confectioners sugar

1 teaspoon peppermint extract

Sift together confectioners sugar and cocoa. In large bowl

with mixer at medium speed, beat margarine, corn syrup and extract until well blended. Gradually beat in 1 to 2

cups of the cocoa mixture until well blended and smooth

With wooden spoon, stir in remaining cocoa mixture

With hands, knead until mixture is well blended and

smooth. Using 1 teaspoonful of chocolate mixture for each, shape into balls. Flatten into patties. Store in tightly covered container in cool place or in refrigerator. Makes

about 4 dozen mint patties.

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

6 cups toasted rice cereal

1/3 cup light corn syru

teaspoon vanilla
 prepared graham cracker crust
 Whipped topping

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat together cream cheese and corn syrup until smooth. Beat in cocoa until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating wel after each. Beat in vanilla until well blended. Pour into crust. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until set. (Center will be soft but will set upon cooling.) Cool on wire rack. Cover; refrigerate several hours or until thoroughly chilled. Garnish with whipped topping. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Cream butter, sugar and eggs together. This will take 5 to 8

beating on low speed while adding

the lemon extract or juice, salt,

beater to medium speed and

continue mixing until batter is

Pour batter into a well-greased

pans; or a large tube pan. Put in to a preheated 325-degree oven. The

standard loaf pans will take an hour; the 20-inch loaf pan will take about an hour and 20 minutes to

makes what the family calls

Mother Aubin's White Fruit

Cake." After beating in the flour

and baking powder, still in the

following ingredients: 1 pour

cherries, spipped in half: 1 pour

ces. For these fruit cakes, prepare

per. Bake in a 325-degree oven

r beteen I hour and 11/4 hours

rack, peel off waxed paper care-

14 pounds ground round 6 links hot Italian sausage,

Put a cake cooling rack in a

rack with foil, then poke holes in

the foil. Shape meat loaf and place

the fat to drain through to the pan

below. Bake 11/2 hours in a 350

4 tablespoons brown sugar 4 rounded tablespoons raisins 1 large apple, peeled and sliced ons brown sugar

Salt and pepper to taste Cut squash in half and scoop out

seeds. Put a tablespoon of brown

several slices of apple in each

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, it

on a rack in a shallow baking pan

Add an inch of boiling water to the

pan. Cover closely with aluminum foil and bake in a 350 degree oven

oughly mix all ingredients.

casing removed

1 cup water

degree oven

Apple acoms

2 acorn squash

fully and complete the cooling.

flour and baking powder. In

smooth and fluffy.

Helen Aubin of Center Street is a baker par excellence. On her dining room table is the 20-inch lemon cake she will

bring to a baby shower, and the round bourbon pound cake which her husband prefers.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

When Aubin clan gathers, Helen must bring cake

than 100 throw pillows for

Yet she's never considered sel-

ling her skills, either as a seam-

When the Aubin clan gathers for a joyous family occasion, there's one thing you can count on: Helen Aubin will be asked to bring the

roast or a couple of casseroles, a few dozen stuffed mushrooms and a variety of pies, all put together in the compact kitchen of the Aubins' Center Street apartment. "Bu cakes," said Aubin. "The family says it just wouldn't be a party

The family is enormous. Aubin is one of 13 brothers and sisters of them now have children, grand children and even a few greatcause coordinating an event of that many occasions for get-togethers. Last week, for example, the family had three showers in the space of eight days. That meant that about 150 people had the rtunity to enjoy those famous Aubin cakes, baked in the extralarge pans which she has

Most are prepared from recipes which are nearly a century old nothers. They reflect the family's farm heritage. Most begin with a dozen eggs. "You didn't think much about that, if you had your own butter and your own eggs."

ON THE DAY that the Herald visited. Aubin had prepared a large pot roast and a 44-serving cake to take to a baby shower th evening. There was acorn squash and two large meat loaves in the oven - one for the dinner table and one for the freezer. A pan of stuffed mushrooms sat on the counter ready to pop into the oven; and her usband's favorite cake, a bourbor pound cake, was waiting for him on

the dining room table. These days Aubin, who is 71, divides her time between the compact apartment kitchen where bedroom she's fitted out as a sewing workshop. But even during the former Burton's Departmen Store on Main Street, she did wedding cakes by the score. In fact, she does most everything shions for a church bazaar. About a

family what you'd never do for anyone else," she said. "I guess Bourbon pound cake 8 eggs, separated

3 cups augar, divided 1 pound butter teaspoons vanilla extract 2 teaspoons almond extract

' cup ground pecans or wainuts In a narrow bowl with straight sides, beat the egg whites for minutes. Add I cup of the sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Set In a large bowl, beat the yolks

and remaining 2 cups of sugar. minutes. (It will take longer if all you have is a small, hand-held mixer; they are not as powerful 2 minutes Add flour and ground nuts. Beat another 5 minutes. Fold in the egg whites as gently as possible: this is the only leavening your cake will have.

Prepare a large tube pan by greasing, then fitting a ring of waxed paper into the bottom. Pour n the batter. Bake for 11/2 hours at 350 degrees. When the cake comes out of the oven, set the pan on a bour, run a small knife around the edges of the pan, then invert cake This is excellent alone or with a cream cheese frosting, below. It freezes well: wrap in double layers

of foil after completely cool. Cream cheese frosting 1 8-conce package cream cheese 2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter

2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon 1 pound powdered sugar Beat all ingredients together for 8 to 10 minutes, or until very white and fluffy. Yield: Enough to cover a large tube cake, or to frost and fill

White shower cake 1 pound butter, at room 21/4 cups sugar

3 ounces lemon extract OR grated peel and juice of I lemon.

Chilies go into these potatoes

By Cecily Brownstone

potatoes in a new way I strongly recommend the following recipi Although, over the years, I've trie just about every variety of potato recipe, I had never before - if memory serves - used green Chill potatoes

11/2 cups water 4 medium potatoes (11/4 scant

4 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded medium-fine 3 tablespoons finely chopped

a boil. Add potatoes and salt; over Salt to taste ender - 10 to 12 minutes; drain. 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 4 scallions, thinly sliced (½ cup) In the clean dry skillet heat oil; add scallion, chilies and gartic; 4-ounce can diced green chilles, cook, stirring often, for 2 minutes. Stir in potatoes and toss until

they begin to brown - 5 to 10 Sprinkle top with cheese and over low heat continue cooking until cheese melts. Garnish with

Crunchy, crispy cereal teams with many dishes

crunchy and crispy. What you think of ce-

teamed up with many dishes and

There is a delighful little recipe

tains some very good ideas for the

use of cereal in cooking with the

nicrowave. You can send for this

booklet, called "Microwave Cook-ing with Kelloggs," by writing to the Public Affairs Department, Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. The recipes for

today's column were taken from

Mexican stuffed peppers

21/2 cups rice krispie cereal

t teaspoons chill powder

w cup pitted ripe olives

1/4 teaspoon instant minced gar-

1 can (16 ounces) whole peeled

omatoes, drained 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar

wash peppers. Cut off tops and

omatoes into pieces with a spoon

Spoon into peppers, dividing ev-enly. Cover stuffed peppers with

he top to allow steam to escape.

Microwave on high for 15 min

utes, or until filling is thoroughly heated, and peppers are tender. Sprinkle tops with cheese. Micro-

wave on high for 1 minute, or until

Corn-crisped chicken

1/2 cup corn flakes

teaspoon salt

cheese is melted. Yield: 6

astic wrap. Poke several holes in

6 large green peppers

I pound ground beef

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon sugar

terms of

breakfast

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

washed and patted dry Combine corn flakes, salt and mixture. Place in shallow glass baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high for Meat and tater ple

I cup corn flakes, crumbled 1 tenspoon salt
4 tenspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustare
One-third cup milk

4 cup chopped onion 2 teaspoon dried paraley flakes 4 cup shredded American

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted Measure 4 cup corn flake crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, Beat well. Add ground beef. Mix until combined. Spread evenly around the sides and bottom of an ungreased 9-inch pie plate. Form neat to make a crust. Set aside. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg remove seeds. Lightly salt inside of each pepper. Place peppers, cut side up, in a 12-by-7-2-inch glass dish. Set aside. slightly. Add potatoes, onion, pars-ley flakes and cheese. Stir until combined. Spread potato mixture venly over meat.

Place ground beef and onion in a Microwave on high for 15 to 18 8-by-8-by-2-inch glass baking dish. Stir to crumble. Microwave on full ninutes, or until meat is compower for 6 to 7 minutes, or until beef is cooked, stirring flake crumbs with melted margarine, set aside. Drain off excess drippings. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Stir to combine, cutting crumb mixture evenly over top. Microwave on high for 1 minute

Carrots au gratin

ields 6 servings

4 cup corn flakes One-third cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons flour 1 tenspoon salt 11/2 cups milk

cup shredded American cheese 4 cups sliced carrots, cooked and In a small glass mixing bowl,

garine for 1 minute, or until melted. Combine with corn flake crumbs. Set aside for topping.

Measure the remaining 3 tables poons margarine and onion into a 4-cup glass measure. Microwave on high for 14 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, on full power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until bubbly and thickened, stirring twice during cooking time.
Add cheese, stirring until melted.
Pour into ungreased 12-by-7/4-by-

Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated and bubbly. Sprinkle crumbs mixture evenly over to Microwave on full power for 1 minute. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Yields 8 servings. French cherry dessert

CRUST: 1/2 cup margarine or butter, oftened 3 tablespoons sifted confection % cup corn flakes, crumbled FILLING:

cup flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt cup granulated sugar teaspoon vanilla extract 's cup coarsley chopped muts

Whipped topping or vanilla ice

1/2 cup finely chopped mara-schino cherries

ugar until smooth and creamy tir in 1/2 cup flour and the corn by-8-by-2-inch glass baking dish back when lightly touched. Set

In a medium mixing bowl, beat eggs slightly. Stir in granulated sugar and vanilla. Add flour nixture, mixing until well com

cherries. Spread over crust mixture. Microwave on high for 4 min

alad, pudding. Chicken salad utes. Sprinkle with reserved nuts and coconut. Microwave on high sandwich, grapes, milk, Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy for 4 minutes longer, until mixture aked potato, carrots, salad, cake. is set. Cool. Cut into squares and Turkey salad sandwich, pears, small scoop of vanilla ice cream in gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding. Egg salad sand-Thursday: Baked chicken quar

Supermarket Shopper

Coupons not refund issue

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Foods and Products (File 12B) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collectin 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

This offer doesn't require a refund form: PURINA 1986 Cat Chow Calendar, P.O. Box 15778, Mascoutah, Il 62224. Receive a 1986 Puring Cat Chow Brand Cat Food Calendar. Send eight weight-circle points from Cat Chow or Purina Kitten Chow Brand Kitten Food, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Point values are as follows: 18-ounce Kitten Chow or 22-ounce Cat Chow any flavor, one point; 3.5-pound Kitten Chow or 4-pound Cat Chow, any flavor, 2 points; 10-pound Original Blend Cat Chow, 4 points; 20-pound Original Blend Cat Chow, 8 points.

Expires May 31, 1986.

These offers require refund forms:

BUTCHER'S BLEND meat offer. Receive a coupon for \$1 off any selection of meat from the butcher. Send the required refund form and two weight circles from any size Butcher's Blend bags. Expires April 30, 1986. 9 LIVES refund offer. Receive a 9 Lives coupon. Send the regired refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from either four 36-ounce

bags or four 18-ounce canisters of 9 Lives Tender Meals. Expires April 30, 1986. PURINA 100 cat bowl offer. Receive a Purina d. Expires August 31, 1986.

er from any size Faultless Folding ice bag package, along with the cash-register receipt

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I have wondered about using total and then subtract the coupons.

my actual cost. Although I have often submitted complete register tapes that show the coupor questioned the circled price. Am I doing the right thing?

ANN FROM EARLVILLE, ILL.

DEAR ANN: Manufacturers offering a full purchase-price refund would prefer to only refund the mount the consumer actually pays for the product, but if consumers start circling both price and coupon amounts and doing mathematical calculations of their register tapes, it would create havoc for the refund agencies that fulfill the offers. I posed your question to the Nielsen Clearinghous

in Clinton, Iowa, and a spokesperson stated, "A store-redeemable coupon distributed by manufactur-ers is totally unrelated to other promotional offers such as refunds."

The message seems to be that unless the refund instructions specifically tell you to do otherwise, you should simply follow the directions and circle the

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to Dorothy Kaplowitz of West Palm Beach, Fla.: "I don't save the pens actually cost me just 99 cents. When I got home to buy two more pens, and this time they cost me on coupons from the last two pens to use on my next purchases. Not bad for a senior who feels it is never

too late to learn, is it?" your letter to me in care of the Manchester Herald There is hope yet in your valiant fight for a toned tummy, thinner Munchy Monster doesn't have to win, he can be fooled! Changing your eating patterns

as been a part of your life up un

choose snacks that will help you

groups make the best snacks. They

are: Milk and Dairy, Protein

Fruits and Vegetables, and Bread

and Grain. The OTHER Food

Group, the one with sugar, fat and

alcohol, should be very limited in

Some easy snack ideas might

All day long you've been faithful to your diet, keeping visions of a new bikini uppermost in your mind. Breakfast was a breeze. can be as difficult as changing any part of your lifestyle. If snacking well planned to ward off cellulite

But now you've settled down to

Eye on Your Diet

By Mary Ellen Campbell

watch "The Cosby Show" and you you've silently feared throughou the day — the return of the Munchy within you. You only lulled him to sleep with your reduced caloric take his rightful place in front of

happen soon if the Munchy Mons-ter has his way. Your mind races through the contents of the kitcher boards to assess the possible damage. The box of Oreos wil cereal doesn't stand a chance. And idn't you put aside a blueberry pie ests? They'll never taste a bit if you But, don't despair, diet pilgrims!

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

March 24 through 28 to Manchester

residents who are 60 or older:

Vesthill Gardens the week of

Monday: Chicken with ham in

Tuesday: Tomato juice, Califor-

nia rice casserole, broccoli Nor

mandy, rye bread, chocolate cake. Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, boiled new potatoes, herbed

reen beans and tomatoes, wheat

Thursday: Pineapple juice

baked ham in raisin sauce, sweet

potato and apple casserole,

The following meals will be

he hot noon meal is listed first

Monday: Roast beef with gravy

whipped potatoes, green bean

ter and gravy, cranberry juice,

oudding. Tuna salad sandwich.

Friday: Closed for Good Friday

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of March 24

Monday: Hamburger or cheese-

Tuesday: Vegetable soup,

burger on a roll, potato chips, peas,

chicken salad on a roll, dill pickles,

maraconi salad, lettuce, tomatoes

and cucumbers, fudge cookies. Wednesday: Baked lasagna and

meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Grape juice, tuna

apple-celery salad, peanut butter

Friday: Closed for Good Friday.

The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary

and Center schools the week of

Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled

Manchester schools

supreme sauce, mashed potatoes. spinach, wheat bread, peaches

e celery sticks with peanut

neat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, cookie and Thursday: Pizza day. Friday: Closed for Good Friday.

ham and cheese sandwich, chips,

brownie. Tuesday: Juice, roast beef sand-

french fries, carrot cake.

wich with lettuce and tomato,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of March 24 through 28: Monday: Beefaroni, green beans, hot biscuit, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Taco with beef and lettuce. Mexican corn, pudding

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken noodles and gravy, peas, cran Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad

served to Meals on Wheels clients week of March 24 through 28. Friday: Closed for Good Friday

Coventry High School The following lunches will b served at Coventry High School th week of March 24 through 28: Monday: Beef and bacon burger on sesame roll, potato puffs, fruit Tuesday: Surf burger, hot veget

Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, fruit, buttered rice, carrots, fruit, for-Friday: Closed for Good Friday

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of March 24

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, peas, roll, dessert. Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, garlic Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, chips, banana. Thursday: Fruit juice, fish and cheese sandwich, cheese twists, cole slaw, cake. Friday: Closed for Good Friday.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 24

Monday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, Tuesday: Grinders, chips, vegetable sticks, fruit. meat sauce, green beans, roll, ice

Friday: Closed for Good Friday

daughter of John J. and Melony (Findlay) Anderson of 42 Elm

Terrace, was born Feb. 23 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlay of

Manchester. The paternal grand parents are Merrill F. Anderson of

son, also of Manchester. The baby

has two sisters, Lauren Anderson

North Road, Bolton. The baby has

Donald Houghton Jr., 16 months.

Scott David Steeter, son of Debra (Baker) and Dean Streeter of 172 School St., was born Feb. 26 at The maternal grandparents ar maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thiesing, all of Stafford Springs. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alton Street of Tolland. The baby has a brother.

There are ways to fool the Munchy Monster

· fresh fruit crackers and cheese plain yogurt with granola e toasted English

· dried fruits and nuts Having low-calorie munchies like these nearby can save the day yourself of the habit the minute you utter the "Diet!" battle cry. And tion to appease the sweets or snacks high in fat it may The trick is to snack and stay

within your personal caloric goals for the day. Another noble aim is th your teeth when you are finished (meet your needs for nutrients. A lingering sweet or salty taste in your mouth makes you want to go registered dietitian can help you pack for more). needs and identify required Here are some more suggestion or healthy snacks. These are from Foods from the basic four food

> Orange funsickies 6 ounces orange juice concen-1 cup plain low-fat yogur

6 ounces water Blend all ingredients an pour into ice cube trays. Put a drinking

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FOOD MONTH

Orange Juice

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Swanson "Great Starts"

Pancakes with Blueberries or Strawberries

Eggs and Sausage w/Potatoes

Pancakes with Sausage

Frozen bananas 2 hananas cut in half tablespoons peanut butter About 1/2 cup evaporated skin

Place banana halves on sticks if desired. Mix peanut butter with evaporated skim milk until it is the Then roll in nuts and-or cerea help to: a) take a small portion an

> Here are some from the American Diabetes Association-The American Dietetic Association Family Cookbook (Volume II)

Orange-bran muffins I cup whole wheat flour wheat bran)

Cover and chill 2 hours to blend ¼ teaspoon soda flavors. Serve as a dip for crackers, chips, or raw vegetable pieces. Or serve as dressing for 1 egg Yield: one and two-thirds cups (8 servings) Calories: 36.

Vi cup raisins (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Spray muffin pan with vegetable
pan spray. Combine whole wheat
flour, bran, soda, salt, and orange Tofu peanut butter spread rind. Beat egg and whip in oil molasses, and buttermilk.

4 tablespoons honey 1/4 teaspoon cinnamo Drain tofu. Place all ingredien Add dry ingredients and stir until just blended. Fold in raisins. food processor and whip. If you do not have a processor, whip to with electric egg, beater until creamy. Refrigerate leftover Spoon mixture into 12 muffin cups. Bake for 25 minutes. Note: Muffin contains equivalent of 1/2 teaspoon pread in a closed containe Variation: Add a mashed basugar (8 calories). Yield: 12 servings. About 77 calories each. nana or a 1/2 cup applesauce make an exciting new spread.

> This series on diet is being run on Wednesdays during March, which is National Nutrition Month. Mary

Serving size: 1 tablespoon. Calo

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1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

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for 1 hour. Remove foil and 100 free personalized cat bowl. Send the required continue baking another 30 minrefund form and 21 Purina 100 labels, along with 75 cents for postage and handling for each bowl RALSTON PURINA offer. Receive two 75-cent coupons good on any size Chuck Wagon Brand dog nd the required refund form and two in a lu-inch skillet bring water to weight circles from any two packages of Chuck Wagon brand dog food. Expires April 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. FAULTLESS ice bag refund Offer, P.O. Box 7869, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7869, Send your name, address and zip code on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires May 12, 1985. While waiting for the form,

supermarket register tapes when full purchase-price refunds are being offered, because the tape often does add up the prices on the items purchased, obtain a When a refund offer asks for proofs of purchase that include a register tape with the price circled, I circle the retail price. Obviously, where I have used a

retail price on your register tapes — and forget abou

kind of money that large families do with their coupons and refunds, but this past year, my savings have paid for my entire newspaper subscription, with money to spare. I recently purchased a Paper Mate Accupoint Pen on sale at Walgreens at two for \$1.19 (regularly \$1.19 apiece). With a 20-cent coupon, the iscovered a 15-cent coupon on the back of each card. On my next trip to Walgreens, I used the two coupons 89 cents. But my savings were not over. I am sending in the Universal Product Code symbols and will soon receive a \$1.50 refund. So the four pens will cost me 38 cents, plus postage, and I still have two 15-cent

It's not bad at all! Dorothy will receive a "Refunder's Record Book" and my "Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Why not write and tell me

Births

Bolton schools

Hoar, Nathan Paul, son of Patricia (Plourde) and Harry L. Hoar of 1007 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was born March 2 at Ruth Forziati of the same address. a brother, Harry, 8, and a sister,

Houghton, Stephanic Leigh, daughter of Donald and Marsha (Kaskela) Houghton of Hebron, was born Feb. 25 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Kaskela of Wales Road, ents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houghton of Pine Ridge Drive,

11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fighting

2:00AM (I) Barbour Report

[ESPN] ESPN Skiing Magazine

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

2:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker's e

(1) Hawaii Five-0

(40) Charlie's Angels

[USA] Edge of Night

(41) Toda Una Vida

[CNN] Newsnight

About Town

Need is installed by Delta Chapter

Royal Arch Masons Delta Chap-ter recently installed Wilbert E. Nead of 49 Edwards St. as most excellent high priest. He is a member of Friendship Lodge of Masons, a member of Orient Lodge of Masons in Warehouse Point, Adontram Council of Royal, Select Masters and Washington Com-mandery Nights Templer of the York Rite, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Hartford, the Connecticut Con-Forest, Cedars of Lebonan, and the Nathan Hale Consistory of Hartford. He is a noble of Omar Shrine of Newington, Sprinx Temple Funsters, the International Shrine

Clown Association.
Other elected officers include: Ronald Gregory, excellent king; Stephen Dzielinski, excellent scribe; Elmer Stone, treasurer; Paul Bernard, secretary; Edward mrock, captain of the host; Carl Palmberg, principal so-journer; and Leslie C. Noyes, royal

Appointed officers include: Wayne Wormstedt, grand master Ferdinand D. Lewis, chaplain; and Albert Heavesides, organis Installing officers were: Ernest

J. Smith, high priest; Wayne A. Wayne A. Wormstedt, marshal and Robert F. Silva, chaplain. and James W. McKay, the orgna ist. The colors were presented | Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow. The Sphinx Templ Highlanders escorted those in the

Writer receives foundation plaque

Rhea Talley Stewart, who writes the Herald's Socially Speaking plaque in New York from the work for the cause of the Afghan people. U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and U.S. Reps. Charles Rangel of New York and James Courter of Pen naylvania were on the dias at the

Stewart, who has made many visits to Afghanistan, is the author of "Fire in Afghanistan." She is working on another book on the country, writing newspaper arti taking part in activities on behalf of the Afghan freedom fighters.

Rockas will lead library discussion

BOLTON - Leo Rockas, literature expert from the University of Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley last in a series of five, will be on "Confessions of an Advertising Man," by David Ogilvy. For more information, call the library at

St. Bridget School holds weekly bingo

St. Bridget School sponsors bingo games on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Society's daffodils coming Thursday

The American Cancer Society is taking orders for bunches of daffodils at \$3.50 each to raise may be ordered by calling the society's Manchester-North Unit at 643-2169. The flowers will be available Thursday.

Dr. Pet to speak on way of thinking Dr. Donald Pet will speak on a

"New Way of Thinking" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The lecture is one of a series of free speaker-discussion ses-sions. Coffee and tea will be call 646-0711.

Careers in trades

is subject at MHS Nora Bellucci, director of memciated General Contractors of struction trades at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Career Center at tion, call the Red Cross office at one of a series on area careers The Red Cross is seeking volun-teers to telephone past blood donors for future donations and for sponsored by the school Guidance Department.

Red Cross trains several residents

The American Red Cross has trained several residents. They include: Judy Cram and Elsie Wray, bloodmobile lay volunteers; and Jean Moriarty, Elizabeth Mottram, Silvia Flavell and Mary Ann Young, health history

Retirement income policy needed

wanted to drain a swamp, you would have to file an environ-mental impact statement as to ducks. How about such a employees

Sylvia Porter

be in danger?

The current state of employee

benefits may be compared to a

crazy quilt. As an example, Curtis

"I doubt if many legislators

considered that we would eventu

ally allow employers to provid

coverage under a medical reim-

bursement plan and little, if any, to

study, we, too, need to agree on a

gress can rely upon when it is

considering a change in tax of

Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the

Senate's special committee on aging, and Rep. William Clay,

D-Mo., chairman of the House

management relations, have

as ducks need an impac

refers to medical coverage:

With this colorful simile, the chief of a leading employee benefit income policy - and states flatly that employees in the United States deserve a lot better than

Congress, it is possible that benefits most workers have assume were normal and taken for grante nated, says James A. Curtis chairman of Killiman & Robertson because among the types cash accumulation (401-k) plans life anD health insurance pro

indeed — and yet, how many of you

says Curtis, "does come to grips with some important issues. Chandler, R-Wash., says the pro-posed legislation is "the vital first step" in assuring "a good retire live in dignity and economic

· Separate retirement plans from non-retirement (capital achas shown that capital accumula tion plans are not regarded by whicle: So when they change jobs, they usually spend the proceeds ions to such plans would avorable tax treatment — forcing mployees to recognize that capital accumulation plans are mean · Ease the requirements for

"vesting" under pension plan Most workers don't remain on the same job for the 10 years now require full vesting by the end ofthe fifth year of service. Nonretirement savings plans would require full vesting by the end of the first year.

ing employers to make major changes in plan design. ion plans and among small

age 67 or over receiving pensions percent and average family in-Pull together all the strands and we'll have a genuine retirer income policy. Otherwise, Con-gress will continue to consider separate legislation which whil

system negatively. treat ducks.

"Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986." in care of the Mancheste checks payable to Universal Press

Experts warn against delay

Mole changes require special care

United Press International

NEW YORK - Constance Lehman was getting dressed one morning in October and glanced Men's night slated by Junior Women down at a mole on her shoulder that "It was dark and raised," said

that way but it was not like it used the Year Award. Police officer Larry Wilson will speak on home If Lehman was an average American, she would have waited

Wilbert E. Nead

Manchester Community College

s. One on travel, literature

will offer two mini-courses for

theater, social changes and other topics will start Monday at 1 p.m.

Building. A gentle exercise class

will start March 27 at 10:30 a.m. in

East Campus. Future sessions wil

be at the time, place and on th

same day of the week. The fee for

each course is \$25. To register, call

at the Church of Christ on Lydall

Street for its annual men's night

A&N Club pinochie

scores announced

611. Rene Maire 605, John O'Neil

601. Harry Pospisil 594. Kitty

Desimone 575. Helena Gavello 565

Fritz Wilkinson 553 and Floyd Post

Manchester AM Bridge Club

results for its March 10 open pair

club championship include: North-South: Jim Baker and

Louise Kermode, first; Hal Lucal

and Carol Lucal, second; Nancy

Akin and Margaret Boyle and

Frank Votta and Dean McCarthy,

AM Bridge Club

gives its results

Ann McLaughlin, third.

classroom CL-244 in the Lowe

MCC has courses

tologist to get the mole checked Society's program: out. She saw her dermatologis Irish performers cember 1 had surgery to remove The Girls' Friendly Society the cancerous melanoma that had developed from her mole. "Melanoma has killed 10-yearp.m. in the Guild Room of St Mary's Episcopal Church. The

old children." said Dr. Arthur program will be Irish performers. at Harvard Medical School Boston. "People 'wait and see not a problem of stupidity, it is a problem of denial. Pincochle scores for the March 13 play at the Army and Navy Club

ncreasing form of cancer, next to that of the lungs, said Dr. Bijan Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cance Center in New York.

300,000 cases of non-malignant those figures rose to 500,000 cases noma reported by doctors in 1985

Safai estimated that if the numbers keep increasing at the same rate, one out of every 150 people will have malignant mela-As it is now, one out of every seven people in the United States will develop skin cancer, he said. Most of these cases will be basal cell carcinoma, the least deadly of struck President Reagan last year

East-West: Judy Press and Dean Press, first and overall winners; Flo Barre and Ruth Willey, second; Dale Harned and Dermatologists say the rapidly increasing instances of skin cancer increased popularity of outdoor activities, exercise, sunbathing, North-South, Ellen Goldberg and Judy Press, first; John Greene and and sun lamps. But they say Americans still

because it's on the skin and it's

easy to treat," said Rhodes. Few

Al Berggren, second; Saul Cohen and Marjorie McLain, third. remain ignorant of skin cancer and East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Frank Blooits warning signs, especially of mer and Tom Regan, second; Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawmelanomas - a cancer of the skin moles and, if left untreated, can infect every organ of the body. "The good news about skin cancer is that it is easily detectable

Classes scheduled In first aid, CPR

Scholarship group

The Board of Directors of the

Manchester Scholarship Founda-

tion will meet tonight at 7: 30 at the

office of Allan Thomas, suite 208.

will meet tonight

Heritage Place.

The American Red Cross will offer first aid classes on Saturday, April 19 and May 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its office at 20 Hartford Blood Pressure Road, costing \$25 a session. The agency also will give CPR session CLINIC-BY NURSE April 8, 9 and 10 and May 12, 13 and 14 from 7 to 10 p.m. at \$15 for the VERY THURSDAY course. Participation in at least three sessions is required for CLETT PERKADE PHARMS PARKADE HEALTH and NOTRITION CENTER To register or for more informa-

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arning signs, he added. Most melanomas start on the site

moles, which are basically a Most moles appear at 6 months of These birth moles are more likely to be the site of melanomas Lehman last week in an interview. "I didn't know how long it had been

instantly all during life," he said.

oles, called dysplastic nevus should also watch carefully for signs of melanoma. The doctors oodies once a year, perhaps on pirthdays, for signs of melanoma nevus or birth moles should check every six months and occasionally Generally, moles are even and roundish in shape. When they ecome raised, larger and uneven in shape, said Rhodes.

"If it's ugly, it's melanoma," Treatment for melanomas, as for the less-deadly basal cell removal, said the doctors. Older treated with radiation therapy Basal cell carringma is directly

usually found on shoulders and hands. This form of cancer, which usually starts as a hard bump tha percent cure rate, said the doctors but their case books are full

wouldn't go away. basal cell carcinoma and had the people who have been disfigured by basal cell carcinoma because cancer removed during surgery noses, eyes and ears to the cancer While skin cancers are more

nose." said Conlin. "My Mom an thought I was much too young to strike at any age, said the doctors.

Sandy Conlin is only 16 years old

Last fall, after a summer o

developed on her nose that



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Advice

Act now to free daughter from a bullying boyfriend

D E A R ABBY: I read with horror the 'Worrled boyfriend. A lew years ago.

you will not have to write such as I am writing, and will never have to problem. I pleaded with my break up with her boyfriend, who

had hit her with his fists and knocked out her front teeth. Once window and drove off, dragging her down the street! dorm at college and terrified her when he held her over three flights, hreatening to drop her. This kind of abuse continued for two years. I begged her to quit seeing him, but

as though your life depended upon On May 31, 1984, my preciou laughter was found dead in a field. She was killed by repeated blows t "unsolved" (insufficient "Worried Mom," my daughter and not nu. or nr.? did not have the emotional strength to free herself from this

daughter. You must help to free her by whatever means it takes -

PARENT OF A MURDERED MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR PARENT: Thank you for vriting. I would like to repeat some advice to all women who have tolerated, first, repeated verbal abuse from a lover, than a few punches, slaps, shoves, And finally a full-scale beating: If you think you can change him, forget it. First charge him with assault, then run

DEAR ABBY: I have a trivia uestion for you. Why is it that the This question stirred everyone come up with the answer, so we decided to ask you.

DEAR CURIOUS: According to abridged Dictionary, Second Edi'numero." I don't know why it's DEAR ABBY: A good friend o

mine in Farmington Hills, Mich. recently sent me some of your The subject: "Where do the people of Scotland, Great Britain and Wales get their strange eating I think the question should be

"Where did you Americans acquire yours?" Although I am Welshman, I believe I know the

Much of the early eating in the States was done on the trail. Since to eat in the saddle than to sit on the ground, the cowpoke remaine mounted, feeding himself with hi right hand while using his left hand o prevent his falling off his horse n the United States.

to Akron. Ohio. I was engaged in a conversation with a matronly asked. "What is your mother tongue, young man?" She looke replied. "It's English." After she had recovered her ingly, "Well, I guess they can speak it over there, too.

Get another eye evaluation

GOTT: For 16 years. I took eye drops for laucoma. Then my doctor gave up his practice, and the new doctor says I don't



getting worse and have lost much

DEAR READER: When doctors are unsure about the presence of a have the training and sophisti- health and the need for immunizacated equipment to analyze the tions. Blood tests are seldom

POLLY: When

mix bread

dough in my food processor,

the machine

come clogged

stops. Why does

this happen and

remedy the

situation?

failing, I suggest you make an appointment to be seen in the eye linic of a large medical center

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

should be given when one asks for a physical? When blood is taken DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on the age and health of the patient and the preferences of the examiner.

Bread dough jams machine

Pointers

Polly Fisher

additional flour - a tablespoon or

two. Sometimes this is enough to

allow the machine to finish knead-

of the work bowl and finish it off by

If the machine does stop and you

cool off. It will reset and you'll be

DEAR DR. GOTT: What tests

include X-ray examinations, cardiograms or stress tests. Pap and analysis of other body fluids. In my opinion, a complete including a urinalysis and blood count, usually suffices for a healthy young adult. Elderly patients need additional evaluation that may include blood chemical analyses, sigmoidoscopic exami-

luation. I believe that additional testing is a subject more properly addressed by the patient and the doctor, depending on individual

As a general rule, most examinations of adults (over age 40) usualy grams, chest X-rays and smears are not necessarily required every year, but should be performed at

(24 (57) Smithsonian World: American Pie (CC) The largest airplane show in America is featured along with a look at the different architectural styes of Ameri-can churches. (60 min.) (30) 1986 Baseball Special 38 MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Angeles Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, 1974. extra flour before turning it on, as

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: World Series Greatest Hits [HBO] America Undercover: Kids in Crisis Three treatment centers for emo-tionally disturbed kids are visited (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: Teachers (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, over-crowded school is sued for awarding a diploma to an illiterate student, Nick Notte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch. 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Great Expectations'

My son made a Harvey Walday. He thought making the glaze

POLLY

birthday cake that is going to have lbanger cake for a friend's birthfor the frosting was too much work. so he just sprinkled powdered the friend blew out the candles, the powdered sugar blew all over the table! At least my son got a good snapshot of the moment! don't want to add more flour, it's best to simply scrape the dough out

DEAR POLLY: Here's a pointer

powdered sugar on top of a

described above.

DEAR RUBY: Thanks for useful Pointer and a good chuckle!

Russia's serfs were emancipated by the czar in 1861.

Thoughts

load the machine, causing it to shut wait a few minutes for the motor to

The dough works its way under the

shaft. The motor labors and

eventually overheats, then shuts

off. Generally, if the motor starts

The Appeal of the Cross . For the preaching of the cross is but unto us which are saved it is the

power of God.

discipleship.

I've got to realize that when that cross has lost its appeal to me, I'm a lost man. Jesus said, "And he that taketh not his cross, and olloweth after me, is not worthy of me." In just those few words, Jesus set the conditions of

During the Civil War, General Grant won the nickname of "unconditional surrender Grant. Mainly because, when the conquered asked for terms in which to ditional." He demanded total

surrender. The same applies to the Lord Jesus. His conditions are "if I Lord at all." He demands total surrender. In one place Jesus said, "Let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

A man enquired to Jesus about salvation. Jesus said keep the law and commandments. The man replied in the affirmative. Then Jesus took him to the foundation. Can you sell all and follow me? The man went away sorrowful having much in possession. I Tim. 6:9; eg.

The appeal of the cross has to be above human desires and personal ambition. One song said "let me lose myself and find it Lord in

Paul spoke of stewardship in I Cor. 9:17: "For if I do this thing willingly, I have a reward: but if against my will, a dispensation of the gospel is committed unto me." Paul was saying the appeal has still got to be there. Everything that has to be with

salvation is linked to the cross. The blood, the water, the spirit, the power, the resurrection, the sacri-fice, find it's springboard at the cross. Therefore, when I've lost the appeal of that cross, I've lost the appeal to everything that will save Lord help us all feel our need of the cross, and in gratefulness we

an appeal." Marvin D. Stuart, Pastor [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Piano for Mrs. Climino' (CC) An elderly widow fights for the right to control her own life. Bette Davis. Penny Fuller, Alexa Kenin. 1982.

Wednesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(5) (61) Diff rent Strokes

8 Action News

(I) (38) Hart to Hart

18 Knot's Landing

24 Doctor Who

41) Reporter 41

30 (40) News

(11) (20) Gimme a Break

:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Shocking Miss Pilgrim' A suffragette typist falls in love with her boss. Betty Grable. Dick Haymes, Anne Revere. 1947. OOPM (T) CBS Now (41) Bodas de Odio (6) Three's Company [CNN] Larry King Live B) ABC News [DIS] MOVIE: The Railway Children' Three children learn to readjust to a meager country life after one of comfort and wealth in the city, Dinah Sheridan, Ber-nard Cribbins, Jenny Agutter. 1971. 9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (6) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 24) MacNell-Lehrer New

(57) Nightly Business Repor (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Wind in the Willows' Toad, Mole, Rat and Badger regard them-selves as Edwardian gentlemen first and animals second. 1983. **[ESPN] SportsCenter** (USA) Wild, Wild World of Animals

:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H Wheel of Fortune (18) Best of Saturday Night

(20) (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy (57) Wild, Wild World of Anima (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NBA Today

(5) (61) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' Par 3 of 3 A strong-willed woman named P ladelphia Gordon forges a place for hers (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver a tempts to recover \$60 million in diamond stolen by an unscrupulous con artist (6

B:00PM (1) Fast Times

(1) MOVIE: 'Green Berets' Part 1 of 2 A cynical war correspondent goes on special assignment to Vietnam with an army career man. John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. 1968.

(18) (22) Bob Hope's Royal Command Performance from Sweden Bob Hope welcomes guests Liv Ullinan, Shirley Jones, Dolph Lundgren, Emmanuel Lewis and Boy George in this special from Stock-holm, Sweden. (60 min.) A shy mechanic learns all about mo

[DIS] MOVIE: "Never a Dull Moment"
An actor who is typecast in gangster roler [HBO] 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. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline 11) The Honeymooners 18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight (30) Hogan's Heroes (57) News 81 Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

10:30PM 1 News

(41) Loco Amor

(8) (30) (40) News

(18) Odd Couple

(22) NewsCenter

(24) Doctor Who

(61) Maude

[CNN] Moneyline

(20) Benny Hill Show

(9) Billy Graham Crusade

11) Carson's Comedy Classics

8:30PM (3) Tough Cookles Cliff wor-30 [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Hertford a St. Louis [DIS] Mousterpiece Theate

[USA] The Associates 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Assassin' (CC) A secret agent is called out of retirement to track down a human robot who has been programmed to kill Robert Conrad, Karen Austin, Richard Young, 1986. (B) 40 Dynasty (CC) Part 1 of 2 A court room battle erupts when Ben reveals Blake's role in the death of their mother while Caress is shocked at Alexis' reve MOVIE: 'Fat City' An ex-boxer help

a young hopeful get started in the boxing world. Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Candy Clark. 1972. (18) 22 Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard pose as British toy magnates in a plan to con a corrupt toy king who sat a competitor's company ablaze and stole the prototype for a revolutionary new robot. (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II The Beginning' A POW escapes his Vie Cong captors and wages war against are enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris. 1985. Rated R. 24 Well-Tempered Bach with Peter Us-tinon Host Peter Ustinov guides viewers through a lively exemination of Bach as a working musician, punctuated by perform-2:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight B Here's Lucy ances of many of his popular works. (8) Tonight's guests are Elaine Boosler and sound sculptor Reinhold Marxhausen. (60 38 Break the Bank

(81) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Tennis Magazine ILISA) That Girl 12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tuff Turf [HBO] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loses her memory and adopts a new wave per-sona. Rosunna Arquette, Medonna, Aidan Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13. :00AM (5) Real Estate [USA] Chase

9:10PM (57) Purely Gershwin William (1) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline New: 9:30PM (41) Muy Especial: Calle Ocho [ESPN] Volvo Ski Sho 10:00PM (News [USA] Dick Cavett (R) (B) (40) Arthur Halley's Hotel (CC) Julio

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Long Dark Vight' A family vacationing at their remote summer cabin is attacked by a pack of wild (18) (22) St. Elsewhere Dr. Auschlander discovers that a tenement turned over to the hospital is an illegal cocaine store, and Dr. Turner returns from Mississippi with a pregnant woman in tow. (60 min.) :30AM (5) I Love Lucy [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today Trapper John, M.D. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Win-dow Cleaner' A healthy British lad does (61) Black Sheep Squadron

[CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fast Forward' (CC) A teen-aged dance group from a small town in Ohio go to New York in search of fame. Irene Worth. 1:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Phineas Fogg sets out to win 20,000 pounds sterling if he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, Cantinflas. 1956. Rated G. In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An ex-pro athlete is hired by a petty hood [USA] Eddie Capra Mysteries

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Street Gangs of Hong Kong' A man takes on the street gangs of Hong Kong in revenge of his fath-er's untimely death. Wang Chung, Lily Li, 10:20PM (24) People's Caucus Gub-11:00PM 3 Eyewitness New

 MOVIE: 'Congo Crossing' In West Africa colony, mecca for thieves and murderers with no extradition, American engineer journeys up jungle river to determine its altered course, making country part of the Belgain, Congo. George Nader, Virginia Mayo, Peter Lorre. 1956. 11) Start of Something Big (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'A Royal Scandal' Cath-2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwatch [HBO] MOVIE: 'Avenging Angel' (CC) A reformed hooker studies law by day and 3:00AM (1) Emergency

[ESPN] Track and Field: NCAA Division Men's and Women's Indoor Cham-MAXI MOVIE: 'Avantil' A conservat businessman falls in love with the slightly eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972 Rated R. 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Kung Fu CNN) Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Rocking Horse Winner' A small boy with powers to choose race 4:02AM (5) Get Smart 4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An ex-pro athlete is hired by a petry hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods.

Cinema

lower class boy is reared to be a gentleman of great hones and dreams. John Mills,

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — FX (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:20.

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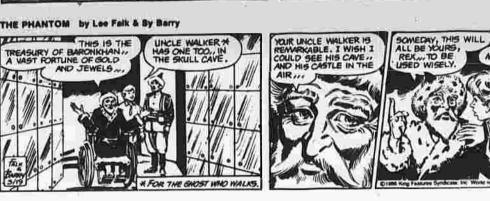
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Astrograph

Birthday

March 20, 1986

way in the year ahead from sources you have never previously tapped. They've

always been under your eyes, but this is

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For best re-

sults today, don't appear too self-seek

and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is

something you want to do today that you think would benefit yourself as well as

others, do it secretly. This will eliminate

negative objections.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be

ention span for worldly matters. Tem-

GERMAN (May 21-June 20) You may de-

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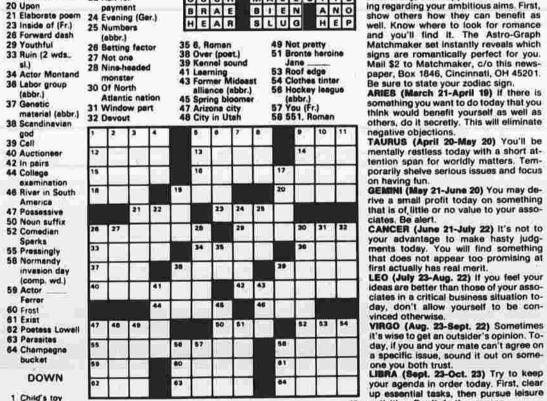
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz















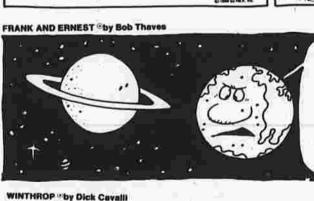












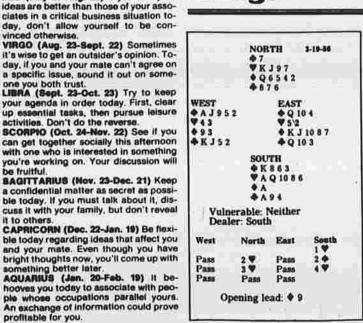
JUST GREAT! JUST WHEN I GET A DATE WITH VENUS, THESE NEW ISLANDS START POPPING UP!

CHANES 3-19





lirst actually has real merit. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel your Bridge



Declarer gets sidetracked By James Jacoby

The right approach to planning the play of the hand is to figure out a way to take the tricks required. Don't be sidetracked into doing other things that just may keep you from making your contract.

South won his diamond ace and led a heart to dummy so that he could lead a spade to his king. West won South's king of spades with his ace and played back a second trump. When the smoke had cleared away, declarer could take only nine tricks. True, South was unlucky. The ace of spades was wrong. lucky. The ace of spades was wrong, opportunity. and the king of diamonds did not fall after the second diamond ruff. But declarer erred most grievously.

spade trick immediately, without million

It is easy for declarer to count enough tricks for his side if he gives up 1871, killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168

wasting a round of trumps to get to dummy to lead up to his spade king. Although the opponents may now be wise enough to lead trumps, declarer will still be able to trump three spades in dummy. Those three tricks, plus his

Manager's budget would maintain current services

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's budget message for fiscal 1986-87, which begins July 1.

lance with section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my recommended budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1986, through June 30, 1987. The recommended general fund budget totals \$50,697,748. This represents an increase of \$5,186,730, or 11.3 percent, over the adopted budget for fiscal 1965-86 and 9.8 percent over the estimated expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this

expenditures for that year. As detailed later in this message, this budget proposes a mill rate for fiscal year 1986-87 of 48.76, which represents a 4.28 mill, or 9.6 percent increase over the current mill rate.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of town services ... Department heads again worked closely with the budget and research officer in reviewing division budgets prior to my initial review. I am convinced that their participation throughout the construction of the recommended budget markedly improves the quality of the product. budget markedly improves the quality of the product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased cost within each division's budget are

1) Planning - With the addition of a 25-hour-perweek secretary at a cost of \$13,000 to provide secretarial support to the Zoning Enforcement Officer and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

2) Building Inspection — With the addition of two building inspectors at a total cost of \$50,284 to building inspectors at a total cost of social respond to the large increase in inspection service demand associated with the increased construction

3) Engineering - With the addition of one-half the salary of a draftsperson at a cost of \$9,905 and one-half the salary of a chief construction inspector effective October 1, 1986, at a cost of \$9,813 with the remainder of salary distributed evenly between the water and sewer budgets. The draftsperson, as previously presented and endorsed, is necessary to maintain the townwide mapping system which has been produced over the past several years and to provide drafting assistance to the utilities engineer. The chief construction inspector is recommended as part of a consolidation of all inground inspection activity — engineering, water and sewer — into one

4) Highway — With the addition of a foreman at a cost of \$26,951 with a laborer at a cost of \$20,430. The foreman position recommendation is a transfer from the sanitation division, and is made possible due the replacement of the foreman as supervisor with an environmental manager to oversee the landfill and perform other environmental services necessary within water and sewer operations. The increased supervision within highway and the additional laborer are both necessary due to the demand for increased roads maintenance activity, the greater number of miles of road to service and maintenance and the regurating and drainage work naintain, and the resurfacing and drainage work associated with the public improvements bond issue It should be noted that we have added over 20 miles o road maintenance responsibility in the past 10 years, while in that same period, highway division staff has ecreased from 31 to 25.

5) Parks and Cemeteries — With the addition of a ainer at a cost of \$20,108 to assist in

maintenance of the increased number of park facilities that this division is responsible for. Staff assigned to this division has decreased from 34 to 31 over the last eight years despite annual increases in total work required of it. total work required of it.

6) Police — With the addition of two civilian spatchers at a cost of \$39,743, authorization of a deputy chief position in concert with temporarily not filling the resultant captain vacancy at a cost of \$2,952, and the addition of sergeant to perform as a full-time training officer at a cost of \$32,060.

Further justification of each of these service expansions is presented in the budget commentary of each division's budget. However, since the recommendations for the police department are extensive and part of a multi-year plan as presented in the recently completed police manpower and organization study, the results of that study are summarized below: The town, during the present fiscal year, engaged
Systems Design Group to perform a manpower
allocations study in the police department. A ve report has been received and reviewe phased approach toward implementing recommenda-tions contained within the report. The addition of a full-time training officer at the rank of sergeant and two additional civilian dispatchers are priority staffing needs which should be addressed immediately. The

require personnel concentrating on these tasks.

In addition, there is a recommendation for a deputy chief position which, at the present time, would be assigned to command the administrative services division. Ultimately, this position will be assigned to direct a new operations division which would encompass the patrol and detective functions. This position would replace one cartain and the recomment. position would replace one captain and the recommendation is not to fill the captain's position until such time (as) department-wide policies and procedures are complete as well as policies and procedures related to the new operations division as recommended in the

consultant's report.

The police department will be exploring a national accreditation program which is designed to standardize police policies and procedures in accordance with predetermined standards. The work involved in this process is extremely time consuming. However, the end product will be extremely beneficial to the operation of the department. There is a cost of approximately \$8,000 to the department of the department of the department. associated with the accreditation process. At this time I am recommending that the department perform much of the work necessary to receive accreditation and the Board of Directors can decide at a later date if it wishes to expand the funds necessary to have the Accreditation mittee review our department for official compliance with the standards.

A final recommendation in my budget is to upgrade the position of traffic analyst to a pay scale equal to a lieutenant's position. This was also a recommendation contained within the consultant's report.

At \$3,114,635 and 12.3 percent, our major cost increase, both in actual dollars and also by percentage

increase, occurs in education. The entire recommended budget, exclusive of education represents a 10.1 percent increase over the fiscal year 1985-86 adopted percent increase over the fiscal year 1985-86 adopted budget. The operating subtotal increase of \$1,334,697, or 10.5 percent, includes \$225,246 for the service improvements outlined on the preceding page. The increase in all operating budgets without these improvements is 8.7 percent. The combined contractual and commodities objects for all operating budgets, the cost over which we generally have the most control, has increased by 5.9 percent. Exclusive of streetlighting costs, which, at an 11.3 percent increase, are dictated by the utilities service, the total increase for these objects the utilities service, the total increase for these objects

is 5.0 percent.

Please note that the entire fixed costs and miscellaneous subtotal, including capital improvements and debt service, has increased by 9.4 percent. A ments and debt service, has increased by 8.4 percent. A leveling of debt service costs due to principal paydowns resulting in lesser bond interest payments, increased investment earnings by the pension fund which has resulted in only an 8.4 percent increase in town contribution despite the phase-in of the unfunded liability, and the successful self-insurance program have minimized this overall increase while permitting an increased contribution to the capital improvement an increased contribution to the capital improvement

I am pleased to report the continued success of our self insurance plan for our workers' compensa general liability insurance programs. We are nearing the end of our fourth year of self insurance for these risk

As you know, the turmoil within the insurance industry during the past two years remains a major budget concern for all municipalities in fiscal year 1985-87. ... We remain dependent on the current insurance premium market for many types of insurance. The recent tendency has been for dramatic creases in premiums charged to municipalities, mination of availability of certain coverages, higher coverage with minimum notice. Whether this trend continues will depend on many factors which will affect the insurance industry this spring and over which we have little or no control including:

 The anticipated introduction of a new form of insurance titled, "Claims Made" in which coverage does not begin until a claim is filed in writing rather than beginning when the incident occurs. This will lessen insurance provider exposure following the conclusion of a period of coverage and produces new insurance management problems for

extent of municipal liability.

3) The potential availability of a general liability insurance pool through the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities as an alternative to industry werage.
4) The extent to which insurance companies willing to provide coverage can secure reinsurance

In previous years, since the balance in the MSIF was vely small and we were inexperienced in stimating expenses under self insurance, we budgeted as though we would be required to make maximum payments up to the level where stop loss insurance becomes effective. Now, with more self insurance expense experience and a larger MSIF balance, we can recommend a budget appropriation based upon estimated premiums and projected self insurance expenses with the knowledge that the MSIF reserve balance will be available should premium increases, projected expenses, or our retrospective payments o ms made prior to self insurance coverage, be higher

than anticipated. Nevertheless, the 50 percent antic

oo great to be totally offset by the economies of sel

surance in other areas of coverage. I am, therefor recommending a 23 percent increase, or \$176,882, for all funds' contribution to the insurance fund to meet the

anticipated increased premium costs. General Fund Revenue Analysis

ed increase, or \$254,679, in our pren

The recommended budget requires \$33,726,277 from current taxes and an estimated \$525,000 from ental motor vehicle taxes. Based on a ne taxable Grand List of \$697,451,653 and a tax co rate of 98.5 percent, the proposed mill rate is 48.76. This is a 4.28 mill increase from the current 44.48. Our resent tax collection rate is 98.7 percent through February 1985, slightly less than the 99 percent used for the current budget. I have chosen the more onservative 98.5 percent for my recommended budge but will monitor our collection rate through March and pril and advise you if our experience justifies an stment of this rate

We have experienced a 3.8 percent overall increase in the Grand List this year, a decrease from the 4.6 percent increase of the previous year that was due to's revised valuation schedule for used motor vehicles. In addition, he portion of the Grand List that is subject to frozen axes paid by the elderly has decreased by 16 percent 4.3 percent, from \$668,505,882 to \$697,451,653. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$25,913,410. At the proposed mill rate of 48.76, the fiscal

year 1986-87 revenues to the town resulting from the rial park will be \$1,263,538. The debt service funding required to pay both principal and ifiterest on the Buckland Industrial Park bond issue is \$661,510. The major sources of increased revenue are current taxes and fines, licenses, services and rents. With regard to current taxes, \$1,287,000 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of nill at the current fiscal year 1985-86 mill rate and th remainder generated by the 4.28 mill increase and ncreased revenue from supplemental motor vehicle

Fines, licenses, services and rents have increased by fee changes as follows:

1) This budget recommends an increase from \$8 per \$1,000 of construction value to \$10/\$1,000 construction value for building inspection fees. This increase is consistent with the fees charged by other arger suburban communities for inspection services and is necessary to offset the increased cost to the town of providing inspection services, developmen review, and roads and grounds maintenance. This fee increase, together with the greater demand for inspection services, will generate \$160,000 more in revenue during fiscal year 1986-87 than was budgeted for in fiscal year 1985-86. This amount is sufficient to offset the direct cost of service improvements 1-5, as presented earlier, with a combined cost of \$150,491. Each of those improvements is directly related to the

town's growth.

2) This budget recommends the institution of a \$12-per-ton tipping fee at the town landfill for commercial and industrial haulers of waste. The town has recently completed improvements to the landfill entrance, constructed a scale and attendant's building, and purchased a computerized weighing and billing management system as steps toward the institution of this fee. At an estimated 15,000 tons tipped annually by large scale commercial and industrial haulers, other than that contracted by the town as a part of its refuse disposal service, the estimated new revenue from this user's fee is \$180,000.

The revenues derived from state and federal sources are based on the adoption of the governor's budget recommendation for state revenues and the phase out of federal revenue sharing midway through fiscal 1986-87. Non-educational state and federal revenues are projected to increase by \$319,062 using these assumptions. This results from (1) the institution of the state revenue sharing program, which will provide \$316,000 of revenue to substantially offset the loss of \$390,000 in federal revenue sharing; (2) a governor's recommendation for full funding of payment in lieu of taxes for colleges and hospitals which would result in \$190,000 increased revenues; and (3) increased revenues from state construction grant accounts to offset the cost of an internal design unit within the engineering division.

Although the education related revenues are projected to increase by only \$108,673, the governor's recommended budget is critical to the town budget. Under the previous GTB (educational assistance formula) the town would suffer a reduction of \$788,000 in fiscal year 1986-87. However, a recommended change in the formula for calculating GTB benefits, if approved by the Legislature, would limit the reduction to \$416,000. This, together with a new program for school salary and staff incentives that would provide an additional \$413,000 to the town, would sustain total state education aid at the current fiscal 1985-86 level. Failure to adopt these program changes or some alternative program of equal benefit would have a major negative influence on

he recommended revenue. Finally, I have recommended a 30 percent increase in the use of surplus as a revenue, from \$775,000 to \$1,020,500. In the past several years we have conscientiously built our fund balance to 3 percent of adopted expenditures as recommended by bond rating agencies to preserve our AA bond rating. We are experiencing better than anticipated current year receipt of revenues from several sources including: (1) where the appraisal of Manchester Community College will increase current year revenues from this source:

(2) Town clerk and building inspection — where increased activity has resulted in sharply higher Sharing — which will provide \$301,000 in unanticipated revenue during the current year. Given these positi lopments, \$1,020,500 is an amount that should be available without lowering our fund balance to the poin where our good credit rating would be adversely

The personnel-services entries for elements of this

udget are based upon current contracts with ining units where agreements have been reached. Final salary recommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to the continuing negotiations with those units. This budget includes a ded 7 percent salary increase for personne who are not members of any bargaining unit which is

This budget also contains funds for reclassification of four individuals as follows:

• Reclassification of the position of executive 2) Legislative action to redefine the nature and ecretary in the controller's office to executive secretary/insurance technician at a cost of \$1,726 in

· Reclassification of the traffic analyst position in the police department to the salary equivalent of a leutenant at a cost of \$5,394 in fiscal year 1986-87 as recommended by the police study. Relocation of the two administrative assistant positions in the registrars' office from wage group 28 to

wage group 29 at a total cost of \$318 in fiscal 1986-87. The actions in the controller's office and police department have been reviewed by the personnel officer and are recommended by me. The action requested for the elected officials' office is passed on

In addition, several positions are being examined by the personnel department for potential reclassification at the request of the clerical group as a part of contract negotiations and, as authorized by the Board of Directors, a study of unaffiliated positions is currently being conducted. The results of these studies should be available to the Board of Directors during its budget

The recommended appropriation for transfer to the capital improvement reserve is \$980,000. This is an crease of \$246,938, or 33 percent over the current year appropriation of \$733,062 and represents a recom rurrent tax revenues toward capital improvements. This recommendation includes \$216,789 for our lease-purchase obligations for heavy equipment, police communications system and police computer, partia ayments on matching fund requirements for state grant programs for intersection improvements ar nion Street bridge reconstruction, and replacement of deficient heavy equipment in public works. This recommended level of funding is in keeping with our five-year plan to increase our transfer to reserve t to the 2 mill level of current taxes by fiscal ear 1989-90. The long-term benefit of this approach is to conding and lease purchase to meet the needs of the

Also contained in my capital improvement plan is the use of funds available from the State of Connecticut nfrastructure Fund and from reimbursement to the town from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for expenses incurred due to Hurricane Gloria

1) \$285,000 for the elevator at Town Hall with the source of funds to be the 1985-86 allocation of State Infrastructure Grant funds at \$256,000 and matching unds from the reserve fund balance.

2) \$224,000 for an expansion to the repair garage on Olcott Street with the source of funds to be the 1986-87 allocation of State Infrastructure Grant funds at \$201,600 and matching funds from the reserve fund 3) \$240,000 as an initial amount to be available to

carry out whatever recommendations regarding the need for increased Town Hall office space are provided by the Building Committee and approved by the Board of Directors. The source of funds for included the source of funds for this contribution as a revenue in the revenue summary nor the appropriation as a part of the \$980,000 recommended

Board of Education

tion represents my support for the fiscal year 1986-87 appropriation requested by the Board of Education. In the past several years, I have based my mendation on direct pass through to the Board of Education of all state revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equitable increase in per-student tax effort. However, while this requested budget represents an increase that is \$1,207,981 greater than the preceding year's increase. tion for total education-related revenue is only \$108,673 greater than current year even assuming complete approval of the governor's recommended educational-related revenues to municipalities.

These realities, together with a stable student population, make it impossible to approach the Board of Education request in the same manner as previous years without an unacceptable reduction being recommended since full funding of the requested budget requires a 19 percent increase in the tax dollars per student directed toward education. Given the current observable support within the community for an increased commitment to quality education and ecognizing that much of the requested increase is due to salary increases provided for in approved contracts with bargaining units. I am recommending this budget as requested without reduction. Nevertheless, I must observe that to adopt this request requires the dedication of all projected education related revenue increases (\$108,673), a fair share (56 percent) of the new tax revenue available to the town due to the increase in the Grand List (\$721,000), and an increase of 3.28 mills of tax effort to generate the remaining \$2,285,057.

Public Works Improvements

I am pleased to advise you that we have completed a highly successful first year of the three year program of nfrastructure improvements authorized through the

• 2.7 miles of sidewalk was reconstructed in 1985 at a total cost of \$283,928. Additional sidewalk reconstruction in 1986 and 1987 will increase the total to approximately 10 miles at a total cost of \$1,000,000. • 18 miles of town streets were resurfaced at a cost of \$631,077. Additional street resurfacing in 1986 and 1987 will increase the total to 42 miles at a total cost of \$2,500,000, which includes \$1.500,000 of the bond funds and \$1,000,000 of state aid for road improvements. A storm sewer construction program has been formulated and provides for the installation of 19,000 feet of new drainage facilities at a projected cost of \$1,500,000. A major portion of the design work for this program will be done by our engineering design unit.

You should also note that the engineering design unit has already justified the investment in it during fiscal year 1985-86. The revenues to the General Fund from the various state grant projects and two bond issue accounts (Cheney Improvements and \$4.6 million

offset the total direct cost and the fringe benefit associated with the design unit. In addition, the ability to design construction projects internally rather than contract to an outside consulting service is estimated to save the town \$75,000 in fiscal year 1985-86 with the same level of saving anticipated for fiscal year 1986-87.

The recommended general fund budget presented for your consideration addresses the service needs of the community, as I observe them, given the revenue constraints which we face. However, there are severa items associated with the town's growth which must be considered in future years including the following:

• I-84/I-384 Corridor Development - As noted

previously, most of the service improvements recommended in this budget are in response to construction and town development. The current plans for the Buckland Mall, the eventual development of other land adjacent to I-84 and the completion of the I-384 connector, which will make accessible and hasten the levelopment of land in the southern and easter portions of town, will make added service demands on the town in the foreseeable future. While the increrevenues and other benefits from property taxes, imployment, and business development will more that for the increased effort, we must be prepared to expand town services as necessary t Housing Code Enforcement — There is no ecommendation in my facet. lirectly addresses the need for housing code inspection (enforcement activities). It is my belief that one of the esults of the recommendation to hire two addition uilding inspectors will be to free up more time of sta within the building inspection division currently responsible for elements of housing code inspectionenforcement. This, together with continued participation of the Health Division in some categories of inspection, should improve our ability to react to complaints of potential housing code violations However, I must point out that we have a significant number of apartments and multifamily houses which are never inspected unless a complaint is received and is well, the need to fully address the housing situation on Main Street. Any eventual decision to undertake a

proactive program of rental unit inspection will require additional staff solely assigned to that purpose.

New Cemetery — The town has acquired 40 acres of land for the development of a new cemetery to meet proposals from landscape architects for cemetery lesign and will soon select a design consultant. Town staff will work together with the consultant and an advisory committee representing com ncluding veterans' groups and the Town Beautification Committee to develop a master plan for the evelopment of the cemetery. I expect development work to proceed immediately upon design completion since we anticipate need for the additional cemetery space within the next several years. Funds already appropriated for design and those for actual cemeter levelopment are available from the Perpetual Care Fund and, therefore, do not appear in this budget

The total (Town) Fire District budget recomme for fiscal year 1986-87 is \$3,933,270, a \$349,200, or 9.7 percent, increase over the adopted fiscal year 1985-86 appropriation. This includes a \$268,811 expenditure for Paramedic services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the town General Fund. The mill rate recommended to support this budget is 6.57 compared with 6.32 for the current year. Despite a reduction due to the anticipated phase out of revenue sharing, total non-tax revenues to the fire fund have increased by \$25,072. In addition, the net taxable Grand List for the Fire District grew by 4.4 percent, with the value of a mill increasing from \$468,268 to \$501,512. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires a 6.9 percent increase in total current rty tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is 25

mills, or a 4 percent increase.

This budget recommends no increase in water rates out does include as a revenue a \$269,974 transfer from for fiscal year 1986-87. This is consistent with last year's projection that fund balance would gradually increase luring the first year after the fiscal 1984-85 rate increase and would be gradually depleted in the next severa years to meet projected operating and capital expe Based on current known needs, the existing water rates should remain stable through fiscal year 1987-88. The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$3,114,635, or 12.3 percent, from \$25,258,546 to \$28,373,181. This figure includes funds for ROTC and private school health and welfare. This figure increase of the full section on the rate increase approved in fiscal year 1984-85.

The recommended water fund budget for fiscal 1986-87 is \$5,140,669, which represents an increase of 1986-87 is \$5,140,669, which represents an increase \$156,222, or 3.1 percent, over the adopted fiscal year

1985-86 budget. In addition to the capital items recommended for appropriation through the use of transfer to reserve, the administration recommends the construction of the water treatment plant garage at \$270,000 using the borrowing authority of PA 84-483, which permits use of one-year notes with annual paydowns for up to 15 years to finance major water system improvements. This recommendation will not impact the fiscal year 1986-87 budget, but will affect future debt service obligation by an estimated \$31,000 in fiscal year 1987-88 with a decrease of \$1,000 per year for the term of the loan.

Sewer Fund

This budget recommends no increase in the sewer service rates but does include as a revenue a \$105,615 transfer from fund balance to support the expenditures recommended for fiscal year 1986-87. As in the case in the water fund, sewer rates should remain stable through fiscal year 1987-88, one year longer than the original projection made based on the rate increase approved in fiscal year 1984-85.

The recommended sewer fund budget for fiscal

1986-87 is \$2,162,075, which represents an increase of \$316,294, or 17 percent, over the adopted fiscal year 1985-86 budget. This increase is principally due to a \$195,000 recommendation for transfer to reserve. In fiscal year 1985-86, the Board of Directors endorsed my recommendation that \$123,460 be allocated within the sewer reserve toward necessary capital projects using funds already available within that fund. Therefore, no appropriation for transfer to reserve was necessary. As a result, the \$195,000 recommended appropriation for fiscal year 1986-87 is entirely an increase over the current year. The recommended increase, exclusive of the transfer to reserve item, is 6.5 percent.

Budget review process

I continue to be pleased with the new format for budget workshop sessions which was initiated several years ago. As you know, we emphasize major fiscal-policy issues confronting the town, placing somewhat less emphasis on individual line items. This approach expedites the budget review and directs our attention to main issues, providing greater opportunity for the board to consider the long range impact of budget alternatives. As a result, I am recommer that we employ this review format again this year ar also that we again schedule Saturday review sessions As always, town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed information.

> Robert B. Weiss General Manager Town of Manchester

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BUSINESS

Volcker loses out on rates

By Tom Roum The Associated Press

serve Board Chairman Paul Volcker may be losing his sevenyear grip on U.S. monetary policy after being defeated by the board's Reagan majority on a critica interest-rate vote, analysts say.
With all four appointees of
President Reagan joining forces against Volcker, the board voted 4-3 last month to lower a key nterest rate from 7.5 percent to 7 and other government officials.

Asked to comment on the vote. appointees, said the Fed "is not supposed to be a one-person

WASHINGTON -- Federal Re-

board to delay the action for be coordinated with other industrialized nations, officials said. The final action in reducing the discount rate, the fee the Fed charges banks and financial instiannounced March 7 after West Germany and Japan had taken

Volcker was able to persuade the

similar steps.
At the time, the Fed said the decision had the unanimous appro-val of the board. Reports of the earlier, split vote first surfaced about a week ago and were confirmed by Fed and administracials spoke only on condition o anonymity.

The February vote was the first

time Volcker has been overruled on monetary policy in his sever that econmists said could under seph Covne, denied rumors that raced through Wall Street or verge of resigning. "He is not about to resign," Coyne said. Seeger, speaking with reporters

after a speech on Tuesday to a credit union association, said she did not know whether Volcker would serve until his term expire

in August 1987

whether the four Reagan appointees would continue to vote in a "has signified some independence" of the group. "I intend to The last time a Fed chairman was on the losing end of a when William Miller was chairman. When news reports of his

Stocks churn toward 1,800

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market churned ahead today, making another run at the 1,800 level in the Dow Jones industrial

chips rose 4.55 to 1,794.41 in the first losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

In Tuesday's trading the Dow Jones industrials touched 1,800 for the first time. After that the market pulled back, although it still finished with a good-sized Litton Industries climbed 3 to 871/2. The company has been the subject of recent speculation over

Auto issues were strong, with healthy as it has ever been," said General Motors up 14 at 841/4; Ford Chandler, 60. a quality control engineer who joined Kodak in 1950 higher at 42%.
The NYSE's composite index of and rose to company's top job in

Singer plans to buy Allen

STAMFORD (AP) - The Singer Co. says it has reached an agreement in principle to acquire Allen Corp. of America, a designer of training programs for the U.S.

Singer's involvement in technology-based training pro-grams. Its SimuFlite and Link divisions currently provide busiwell as instruction in power-plant operation, ocean navigation and

Allen is based in Alexandria, Va. Singer said in a statement Tuesday that the completion of the transac-tion is subject to the execution of a cency by a company that grew too definitive agreement, as well as approval of the boards of directors of both companies and Allen's cost structu



Here, he sits at his desk on the 19th floor

of the company's office building in

Technician Lucille Edwards performs a test on an Eastman Kodak Co. "Ektachem" blood analyzer. Faced with stiff competition in its mainstay film business, Kodak has branched out into many areas, including that of medical products.

Dismai earnings

feeling for years.

Colby Chandler, 60, chairman of the

Eastman Kodak Co., is a native of Maine

who says he unwinds by fixing tractors.

Kodak takes drastic steps

to put its house in order

Chandler's optimism is not shared by many who watched Kodak slip from one of Wall Street's most consistent formers to a company with a \$194 million loss in the fourth quarter of 1985 — its first as a public As a result of the dismal

earnings, Kodak has departed radically from its reputation as the lost more than \$3 billion in earnings in recent years.
"There's nothing that any management can do to cut your most paternalistic of companies and announced drastic cuts in financial house back in order. has done for us." Chandler said in a By the end of 1986, Chandler recent interview in his office in work force by nearly 13,000, or 10 "You could put an untrained percent. Budgets were slashed 5

top-level managers and a review keep the earnings going." begun of the generous employee Almost as harmful to companie wage dividend program. Still, many analysts have said such as Kodak are current U.S. tax laws. Chandler said Kodak's cuts fail to go deep enough When you have a tax structure that makes it more attractive for

lot more to do."

you to produce a product offshore for U.S. market than produce it onshore, that's a nonsensical tax cost structure for years," said Brenda Landry of Morgan Stanley situation," Chandler said.

& Co. "I am very pleased that they finally faced reality. They've got a

troubles is the lawsuit Kodak lost Kodak's largest long-term probto Polaroid last year over Kodak's lem has been the strength of the introduction of instant cameras U.S. dollar, which allows Japanese and film in 1976 companies such as Fuji to make A federal judge in Boston ruled that Kodak had infringed seven Polaroid patents and ordered Kodak to abandon its instant photographic supplies at a fraction of Kodak's costs, Chandler said. As a result, he estimated the company picture business by Jan. 9. The pull-out cost Kodak share-

holders \$494 million in 1985, led to the traumatic fourth-quarter losss Please turn to page 23

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n the company as each of the Lets say the company was paying quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share before the split. On your 116 shares, you received a \$58

At the time of the two-for-one changed. As a result, the quarterly dividend on the split shares is 25 cents. You continue to get \$58 quarterly dividend checks — 232 times 25 cents. The 25-cent divithe 50-cent dividend on the presplit stock.

dend checks doubling in size have to be counted as "great expectacompany would have to increase its dividend payout by a whopping Companies sometimes increase splits. For example, if the com-pany in which you own stock had

27.2 cents a share quarterly and you would be getting \$63.80 divi-

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: On Dec. 4, I bought American Stock Exchange at \$44 a share. I paid \$8,800, plus commission. The transaction was handled account was charged Dec. 12. Unknown to me, this stock was to the effective date being to owners of record Dec. 9. The stock's price until Dec. 28, when it dropped to the

split price of \$28. shares in January. So, the stock for which I paid \$8,800 now is worth do besides look at this transaction

very wrong here. If the "record date" for that three-for-two stock should have gone 'ex distribution" at the opening of ness Tuesday, Dec. 3. In that case, you and anyone else

who bought that stock in a "regular 3 were not entitled to receive the additional shares resulting from However, a stock's market price

is automatically adjusted downwthe dates you mention, you should have paid \$28 a share. There's no

titled to receive another 100 shares

ment in that stock's market price could take place on Dec. 27 and be It's most unlikely that stock's value would have plunged one-If you bought the 200 shares at the higher price before the actual ex-distribution date, you're en-

with the broker and get things

Dollar bounces back after decline vs. yen

rebounded from record postwar lows against the Japanese yen, closing on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market today at 176.80 yen, up 1.90 yen from Tuesday's

The dollar opened at 175.90 yen and ranged between 175.75 yen and 177.50 ven in heavy trading following rumors that the Bank of Japan had intervened in the New York market Tuesday to support the U.S. currency. On Tuesday, the dollar ranged between 174.60 yen - a postwar record low for Tokyo trading - and 175.05 yen. Spot trading totaled \$5.032 bilion, up from \$3.848 billion on

One dealer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he heard that the Bank of Japan intervened York trading when the dollar was trading there at about 174.30 yen. bank, does not comment on intervention. Traders said the bank did

TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. dollar not intervene in Tokyo this

The dollar has fallen about 28 percent since the finance ministers of five major industrial nations agreed last September to cooperate to lead the dollar lower as part of efforts to reduce massive U.S.

Japan, one of the five nations, has supported a strengthening o the yen to help reduce the large Japanese surpluses that have brought complaints from trading government of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has expressed has been too rapid, seriously hurting small and medium-size firms that depend on exports.

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Kodak cuts costs in struggle to restore winning ways

billion more if Kodak loses an appeal and damages are awarded

Kodak said instant cameras and film had accounted for less than 3 llion cameras had been sold. Owners were left with no way to With annual sales just under \$11

billion, Kodak is in no danger of e in the company's history Kodak is branching out full-scal olster earnings. Kodak has had its hands

several seemingly unrelated industries for several years, making copier machines since the mid-1970s. But now the company is

different strategy for a company that had done almost everything ounded the company in 1880. The string of acquisitions range

Bedford, Mass., maker of text processing systems for the newspaper and publishing industry, to Verbatim Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif., a leading maker of compu-Recent joint ventures have con-

centrated on biotechnology. Kodak is working with Cetus Corp. to develop medical diagnostic pro-ducts, and with Seattle-based Immunex Corp. to make geneti cally engineered hormones and

The newly formed Kodak Life sciences and Pharmaceutical divisions are in their infancy, but offer great promise. Chandler said life science products are expected to be \$1 billion by 1990-91.

patent was issued," Chandler said of the life sciences business. "I think Kodak has a great deal to

Beyond Rochester

The company is also rebuilding film for Walt Disney and was used by astronauts on manned flights to record their views of the earth and

But in the new Kodak, not all of the new products sporting a "K" are made in Kodak's sprawling Rochester plants. Kodak owns 9.5 percent, makes two new fully automatic 35mm cameras for Kodak-in the Far

Cheaper Kodak 35mm cameras

being sold in Asia and Latin

East, although some of the produc-But he added, electronic imag tion is expected to be transferred to ing will be a major goal for the

Haking Enterprises of Hong Kong. New film-processing minilabs unveiled by Kodak early this year are also being made overseas, by Noritsu Koki and Copal in Japan.

Kodak would introduce more than 50 new photographic products this Chandler, a native of Maine whose favorite pasttime is rebuild ing tractors on his 150-acre farm sees Kodak's future firmly tied to

silver halide photography. Use of the film, on which all of Kodak's will continue to grow despite the advent of electronic imaging, Silver halide images are cheaper to make, more brilliant and last longer than computer-aided im

revamped Kodak, along with tradi-

tional photography products,

Unlike past years when employees left voluntarily during offers of early retirement, or were laid off, some Kodakers, as the in the new wave of cuts because o poor work records. 'In this city, if you get fired from Kodak, it's like going to hell," said

one former worker who was fired

reacting to Chandler's Feb. 11

announcement that the work force

would be cut by 13,000 worldwide.

have already been fired since

Despite the public's perception that Kodak simply responded to a poor earnings report with little The new diversification has not yet led to happy faces in Rochesmore than job cuts, Chandler said a cost-cutting program was al-ready in place long before. near Lake Ontario where Kodak had 54,200 workers at the end of 1985 - one-tenth of the town's

The process actually began in working population.
"Everybody is sitting on pins and needles," said one worker, the mid-1970s, when several thousand workers left, spokesman Charles Smith said. In 1983, many of them production workers at the overstaffed Apparatus Div ision - were either fired or took

our goals (to reduce costs)," Chandler said. "Now we don't have to convince anybody that there's a

analysts, Chandler has not ruled out the possibility of more cuts to return Kodak to its position of in January, apparently for a

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Teacher Assistant ter. 18 hour week; 9 month year. Hiring date: 9/1/86. Experienced pre-school Cashler - Weekend ning and teaching of nursery school program order and purchase supp lles. Good communica-tions skills needed. BA in early childhood educa-tion or related field, plus

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 Growing company seeking qualified person with good verbal skills. group insurance adminis tration, personnel records & office supplies inventory and purchas-April 15, 1986. An EEO/AA Ing. Salary, \$250-\$320 weekly depending on ex-perience. Please call for an appointment, 8:30am-12:30pm, Prague Shoe Company, Administra-tive Office, 282-9074.

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Needed for Mondays
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Wanted -- Part time No. Wanted — Part time. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person, 649-5325, Luigi's Restau-rant, 706 Hartford Road, retired or reliable person welcome. 742-8856.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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to \$14,300. Well estab-lished east of river com-pany offers attractive di-versified position for person with pleasant telephone manner, good typ-ing. Parking. Good benef-its. Fee paid. Call Hilary Cutts, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

Secretary, \$15,000. Prestiglous east of river com-pany offers attractive secretarial position. Word processing-displaywriter or Wang nefits. Fee Paid. Call Hi-lary Cutts, Business Personnel Associates,

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Teacher/Director. ter. 30 hour week; 9 month year. Hiring date: 9/1/86. Experienced pre-schoo administer nursery tion plus one year teach-ing experince or BA in early childhood educa-tion plus three years Send resume to M. Bragg.

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71 HOLIDAY/ SEASONAL

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38 FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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