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CONNECTICUT

Republicans drop governor's plan

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SPORTS

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sewer dispute begins hurting 'the little guy'

The Eighth District, which serves most of northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town's treatment plant on



FOCUS

Author cooks up veggies 'A' to 'Z'

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Town Manager Robert Weiss has told him they are available in the office of the town attorney.

Sullivan said houses are being built on East Middle Turopike and they appear to be exempt from the town outlet charge. But Kandra told him the town has just begge to layy the charge on

from the town outlet charge. But Kandra told him
the town has just begun to levy the charge on
construction in the district and Zarolinski's is the
first application involved.

The town says it has the right to charge the fees
because it pays to operate the downstream sewer
lines and the sewage treatment plant.

"We are being caught up in the bickering
between the town and the district," Sullivan told
the directors "It is now causing discomfort to the
little guy."

WA blast

continue to Cairo.

got blood on me.'

Saudi Arabians were injured. The

plane had been scheduled to

Sarah Tittle, 24, a passenger from New York City, told The Associated Press, "There was blood all over the cabin. A piece of

flesh landed on my boyfriend and I

Heckscher said in London, "The

explosion occurred as the plane

was making its approach to Athens airport, and it landed safely."

He said the injured passengers were taken to a hospital. The blast

"seems to have occured roughly.

a third of the way down the aircraft

there was considerable damage

some windows blown out and I think a hole punched in the

said that after the blast, "The

plane stayed up in the air because

altitude so there was little differ

ence in pressure between the cabi

He said the explosion occurred at

2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) as the

plane was preparing to approach

said the plane made an emergency

to have placed a bomb on the plane

Ms. Tittle, a passenger, said.

where the explosion occurred.

heard a big boom, there were

flying all over the cabin. My foo

ing. There was a lot of noise but

Florentia Haniotakis, 32, from

Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "There

No group immediately claimed

landing at Athens at 2:30 p.m.

Athens. The airport control tower

done to the aircraft. There wer

TWA spokesman Steven

Three dead,

one missing

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

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child to their deaths 11,000 feet above southern Greece, airport police said. The plane landed

By Stefan Fatsis

safely but police said another child was missing and up to nine people were reported injured. Officials said at least two Ameri cans were among those injured on Flight 840, which was flying from Rome to Athens with 114 pasluggage aboard the plane," said Yiannis Kapsis, undersecretary

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb tore

a hole in a TWA Boeing 727 today and blasted a man, woman and

for foreign affairs, in a statement possibility the blast was caused by mechanical failure.

Panagiotiso Christopoulos, a se-nior airport security official, said a child was missing and seven other passengers were injured, including two Americans. However, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo, Egypt, put the number injured at nine and said five were the three dead were Colombians.

Christopoulos said the explosion blew a 9-by-3 foot hole under the plane's right wing as it flew near the town of Corinth. THE BODIES OF the three

people were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 30 miles south of Corinth and about 65 miles southwest of Athens, he said. "They apparently had been sucked out of the plane by the blast." Christopoulos identified the dead

people were really calm." she man as Alberto Stino, a Colombian. He did not immediately identify the other victims. Cairo said in addition to five a lot of wind coming through the Americans, two Greeks and two hole in the plane.'

TODAY'S HERALD

Index

Students walk out

Agostinelli says Belaga's almost out "We never expected Bozzuto to

Out to lunch

Carlos M. Ayes, left, and Angel Diaz Ruiz leave U.S. robbery in West Hartford in 1983. Twelve men and two

Moffett managed only 17 a very strong pocket of active.

Labriola, O'Neill score big wins

District Court in Hartford Tuesday during a lunch break. men were arraigned. Story on page 7.

delegates.
"We talked about things eve-

ryone else is interested in," Labriola, of Naugatuck, said after

the results were announced late Tuesday night. He denied charges by other candidates that he pulled only single-interest conservative

votes.

Deputy House Majority Leader
Julie D. Belaga of neighboring
Westport, who garnered one dele-

gate, called the results a disap-

pointment, but said they do not reflect state-wide Republican

"I don't consider this in any way a mandate." Belaga said. "This is

The men are defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola's overwhelming win in Fairfield caucuses Tuesday clearly establishes Labriola as the leading GOP candidate, three Republican leaders in Manchester said today. Nathan Agostinelli, one of the leaders of the Labriola campaign, said the vote shows that the iblicans "want a Ronald Rea-

FAIRFIELD - Former state

Sen. Gerald Labriola, who won 22

of 23 delegates at stake in the first

major test of strength among

Labriola's victory came as De-

mocratic Gov. William O'Neili collected an overwhelming major-

communities.
O'Neill garnered 203 delegates to

representative from Westport, got only one. Richard Bozzuto, ano GOP gubernatorial candidate, gained no delegates and the fourth contender, former state Sen. Ro-meo G. Petroni of Ridgefield, did not participate in the caucus.

Agostinelli said the Fairfield
County vote "almost eliminates Julie Belaga as a viable candi-

date" because she did not do well in a town next to her own. Bozzuto's poor showing was a surprise to the Labriola backers, said Agostinelli, who was in

only real test of Republican strength in Connecticut because it is the only totally supervised vote. He compared it to the New Hampshire primary on a national Republican town Director Tho-

He said the Fairfield vote is the

conservative votes."
Former state Sen. Richard Boz-

zuto of Waterbury, a distant third

with no delegates, had been considered the front-runner in the

results were no surprise.
"The right-to-life is a substan-

tive single issue group that is able to get the vote out," Bozzuto said. "(Labriola) has based his candi-

"I believe he does have bragging

rights," Bozzuto said. "But I don't

nination. He said the Fairfield

race for the GOP gubernatori

mas Ferguson, who is chairman of Manchester's Labriola campaign, said this morning he was thrilled with Labriola's victory in Fairfield. One-third of all the Republi-cans in the state are in Fairfield County, he said.

first vote in the state in which rank-and-file Republicans voted

for delegates to the state GOP

Previous voting, limited to local

town committee members, have been dominated by Bozzuto, who

also has garnered endorsements

from most state Republican

Labriola said after his win that

his candidacy was based on

Vote counting was not completed

until after 11 p.m. because voters

slogans and endorsements.

Ferguson talked on the phone this morning to Labriola's son, Gerald Jr., who said the Labriola campaign was "ecstatic." Ferguson predicted that Tues-day's vote would have a strong ence in this area of the state tee will select delegates to the state convention tonight at a 7:30 meeting in Lincoln Center. Repub-

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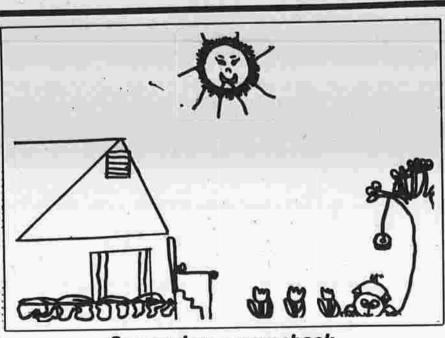
About one-third of the student body at Coventry High School walked out of classes this morning 24 pages, 4 sections

to protest rules distributed by the Connecticut Entertainment Focus_ Local news Lottery ... Obituaries. People ___

Walt for the sun

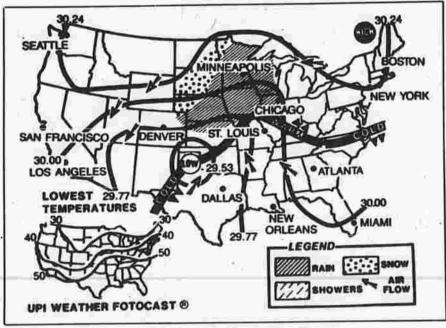
Clear and cooler tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the 50s and

WEATHER



Sun makes a comeback

Today: Variable cloudiness with sunny skies by afternoon and a high in the mid-60s. Tonight: Clear and cooler with a low in the mid-30s. Thursday: Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s. Drawing by Elizabeth Wickersham, 10, of 4 Dimock Lane, Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and rain is forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Upper Great Lakes. Snow is possible in parts of the Central Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

WFSB-TV has reassigned anchors on its

weekday and weekend Eyewitness News-

casts, station Vice President and General

Under the new format to begin in

September, Mariene Schneider will coan

chor the station's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekend

D'Asconzo will co-anchor the noon and 6 p.m.

Manager Barry Barth has announced.

Anchor away

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers this morning, then mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the 50s and lower

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers north and a chance of showers south this morning ning sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 50s orth and 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the upper 40s north with 50s south.

Vermont: Chance of a shower in the mountains this morning. Clouds giving way to sunshine this afternoon. Cooler, highs in the 50s and low 60s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows around 30. Sunny and

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of showers late Saturday and

unday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s Friday and in the upper 30s and 40s Saturday and Sunday. New Hampshire: Fair. Lows in the 20s mid-30s. Highs in the 50s and 60s cooling to the

Maine: Fair. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s and 60s cooling to the mid-40s and 5 Saturday and upper 30s and 40s on Sunday. Vermont: Dry Friday and Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Mild, highs 50s and low 60s, lows

Across the nation

A storm system moved into the central and southern Rockies today, spreading rain and snow over much of Utah and Colorado. Up to 4 inches of snow was expected in parts of

The cold, wet and windy weather has prompted livestock advisories to be issued today for parts of Montana, South Dakota. Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

By tonight, temperatures could drop into the 30s over the central High Plains with winds of 20 to 35 automotive pioneer Walter P. Chrysler in 1875; actors Buddy mph. Several inches of snow may accumulate over the area tonight and Thursday. Elsewhere, a storm system in the southern Guinness in 1914 (age 72), and Jack

Plains spread rain over southern Nebraska and Kansas. Showers and thundershowers were scattered across Arkansas and the southern Plains. A cold front in the Northeast was spreadin rainshowers from Pennsylvania to New England Skies were fair over the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and much of the Great Lakes Heavy rainfall late Tuesday included more than

On this date in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. mint to coin money, all to be inscribed with the latin words "E Pluribu. a half inch at Fayetteville Ark., and a quarter of an Unum" - "Out of Many, One. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST asked Congress for a ranged from 26 degrees at Hibbing, N.M., to 73 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and Phoenix, Ariz. The high for the nation Tuesday was 94 degrees at

Today is Wednesday, April 2, the declaration of war against In 1982, Argentine troops stormed the Falkland Islands,

overwhelming the small British

Royal Marine unit stationed there

Today in history

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in a New York

City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son,

Charles Jr., shown at left in 1932 file photo. Bruno

Richard Hauptmann (at right in 1935 file photo) was later

found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the infant.

Hauptmann was executed.

92nd day of 1986 with 273 to follow. The moon is moving away from

The morning stars are Mercury,

the sign of Aries. They include the

French Emperor Charlemagne in

742 A.D.; Italian author Giovanni

teller Hans Christian Anderson

1805; French sculptor Frederic

Bartholdi, who created the Statue

of Liberty, in 1834; French novelist

Webb in 1920; and country singer

Emmylou Harris in 1947 (age 39)

asanova in 1725; Danish story-

Almanac

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

its third quarter.

A thought for the day: Nicholas Murray Butler said, "An expert is one who knows more and more

Friendly border

SKOKIE, III. (AP) - The longest undefended border between any shared by the United States and

It's approximately 5,000 miles long, and U.S. citizens and Canadians crossing the border require neither a passport nor a visa according to the editors of the Rand McNally "Road Atlas." In certain places the friendly border is even regarded with a touch of whimsy. One example: a

pool table straddles the border in a

Quebec, and Fort Covington, N.Y.,

guaranteeing that every game

hotel bar located in Dunder

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 726 Play Four: 8470 Other numbers drawn Tuesday

Tri-state daily: 628, 7375 "Lot-O-Bucks": 02-17-20-34-3 Massachusetts daily: 689 Tuesday's Jingo numbers

S

Japan?

The Songwriters Guild of America honored someone who is known for writing legislation rather than music Sen Arlen Specter. R-Pa., was given a special Aggie award for his efforts to fight a 1985 Supreme Court decision that returned royalty payments to music publishers rather than songwriters. "I decided the whole point was to put royalties back in the pockets of songwriters," said Specter, who expects his bill to be voted on this term. Peggy Lee, who has written more than 200 songs, also was presented an Aggie

Beatles invade Moscow

The Soviet Union has been hit with an epidemic of Beatlemania some 16 years after the group's demise. The Soviet Union's state recording agency, Melodiya, produced es of two Beatle records under the title "Hard Day's Night" and customers pushed into the main Melodiya store in Moscow, quickly buying them all. The album, picturing the four clean-cut Beatles in the early 1960s, went for about \$10. Until ow Soviets had to settle for illicit recordings Beatle records. A hard-core group of Beatle fans stages a vigil every year a Moscow's Lenin Hills on the anniversary of ohn Lennon's murder but authorities always break it up.

Danish fools

Even the prime minister gets in on the joking on April Fools' Day in Denmark. The Danish government Tuesday announced tha instead of the left. "We see this as a very serious case and intend to raise the issue in the (European Economic) Community.' of our priorities." Schluter, an avid cyclist talked with reporters after a governmen and quipped. "April fools."



Money Secrets

Many experts say the recent decision to print new counterfeit-proof dollars is long overdue. Several nations have had anti-counterfeiting devices on their money for years. The Scottish pound note contains a strip of microfilm. Israeli currency has a magnetic filament that is said to spell out the name of the central bank in Morse code. Bahamian money has a pattern of Day-Glo colors. Even the best copying machines will fail to reproduce at least one of the colors. DO YOU KNOW - What is the monetary unit of

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Baseball begins in April.

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Demise of savings rules won't mean much in town

account works

Federal deregulation of passbook deposits won't immediately paid on local savings accounts, banking officials said this

country gained control over the amount of interest they can pay depositors who have passbook savings accounts. It was the final step of a five-year effort by the the industry and was welcomed by local banking officials.

But banking officials in Manchester said that the lifting of the others said that there might be 51/2 percent interest-rate ceiling that had been in place for savings cant move compared to those affecting other areas of the indusslowly since the beginning of the

"This is only the final step in deregulation," said Nathan Agos-tinelli, president of Manchester first hangened (in 1981) there was

four or five years. This is probably the most insignificant move of all the other things they've done. The deregulation means that interest rates on savings accounts can fluctuate with the market the same way a money market

they did not think depositors would see much change in the interest rates paid on passbook savings "We don't at this moment plan to change it." William R. Johnson. Manchester, said today. He and

some fluctuation in the long run but

that it was unlikely to happen over

However, bank officials said

the next few months. "I think you'll find all the banks will look at it cautiously," said William H Hale president of Heritage Savings and Loan Associ-He said that if the change had taken place six months ago rates might have risen to slightly

Johnson said that some banks based outside of Manchester might raise interest rates to get a bigger

planning to raise rates. will stay the same, bankers said mainly because the cost for thos accounts have stayed the same, "It's almost a nonprofit account

bankers said. Interest rates are currently being pressured to fall, not rise, though bankers said they The bankers said they did not

accounts would affect various money market accounts, which percentage points above a liquo savings account "The money market account will

minium balance." Johnson said 'It'll be for the investor." regulated the banking industry for almost 50 years. Bankers around make banks more competitive and

exist because it will have a higher

April grin Tuesday. The April Fool's Day prank Joanne Parkinson, left, and Nancy Izraelevitz show one of the smile faces left by fellow employees at Connecticut

was aimed at the two women because they hate smile faces.

Directors listen as Main Street access plan draws criticism

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Suggestions that the town abandon plans for an access road east of downtown Main Street or move the road marked a workshop held by the town Board of Directors Tuesday night.

"Let's abandon the plan and leave the lot as it is." said George Marlow, a main street mercha have to be removed to make way for the road and another that might

Golfers will pay higher greens

fees at the Manchester Country

Club and the positions of highway

superintendent and fleet manager

ctions taken by the Board

The directors approved a \$1

days and 50 cents during the

weekend at the course operated by

the town. The increase means the

Tedford, the only member who

ibstained from the vote, these new

fees are consistent with those of

William Hooker of Erie Street

the board meeting, urged the

directors to hold off on a change in

fees until the matter had been

People who purchased town

recreation cards in order to use the

rifle range at the Nike Site are

eligible for refunds, according to

Recreation Director Scott

The range was closed by the

Refunds will be issued for the

time between Feb. 26 and the card

holder's expiration date. People

should go to the Recreation De-

partment office at 397 Porter St...

8: 30 a.m. and 4: 30 p.m., or call the

town on Feb. 26 because of serious

wiring problems.

office at 647-3084.

peaking against the proposal at

other courses in the area.

Rifle refunds

will be given

ording to Director Kenneth

total cost rises to \$10 for weekday

will be combined as a result of

Directors Tuesday.

move if a building at Purnell Place and Oak Street were demolished said he favored the eastern route The restaurant is one of three

boundary of the Purnell lot.

tors to build the road along the east

William Sinnamon, part owner

of a restaurant that would have to

usinesses in the building. Sinnamon said he has no quarrel with the plan to revitalize Main Street or with the access road. But he said he "would like to see it built

Board action leaves

increased golf fees

Putting the road on the east edge of the lot would provide one large

studied more thoroughly. Saying that the town should have a good

public course. Hooker said the

Manchester course was "open t

He said that the club doesn't pay

"We are subsidizing every member of the Manchester Coun-

citizens' committee be appointed

there is big money involved," he

A new member of the club, J

Russell Smyth, said he paid \$540

for a single, one-year membership

Smyth said no course in the area is

The directors also approved

proposal to merge the roles of

manager, held on a six-month tria

basis by Keith Chapman. Beside:

calls for Chapman's salary to

increase by \$2,000 per year. Town

the combining the positions could

save up to \$35,000 in payroll funds.

Republican Director Thomas

"I think he should stay under the

In other action Tuesday, the

Adopted a much-discussed

plan to charge fees for dumping at

town of Manchester.

lice department renovations.

Ferguson questioned whether

Chapman, under the new wage

present wage group," Ferguson

group, deserved the extra pay.

Manager Robert Weiss said that

to further examine the matter

the public in name only.

enough in taxes.

try Club," he said.

offices in Watkins Centre, agreed. He told the directors there are now two paths running through the east of that road. Creating one road

Arthur Freedman, a dentist with

road. Sinnamon said.

the lot, he said. Freedman said many of the patients who go to offices in Watkins Centre are elderly and ill would find it difficult to cross Purnell Place.

Kenneth Burkamp, o Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., said he would benefit if the road

accept homeless people at the shelter

how many people are involved and

number of people for short stays.

requests, he said.

agreement would be.

"Don't give up the road just to save three businesses," he said. In the discussion, Town Manager

road are not final and no firm on the east would improve use of decision has been made. He said Fuss and O'Neill, the the road, will look at alternatives.

Bolton wants town

to shelter homeless

Rollon has asked the Manchester Roard of Directors to allow it

to contract with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to

use the town's emergency shelter for homeless people, but the

initial reaction by town directors to the request was negative.

The directors agreed Tuesday to take up the request next

Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader, said the

town might be willing on a cost-paid basis to take a limited

But Director James Fogarty said, "I have some reservations."

shelter, "then next year they'll be Manchester residents." One of

the objections to establishing a shelter in town was that it would

attact homeless people from elsewhere who would remain in

Walter Johnson, a spokesman for MACC, said today he had not

heard of Bolton's request. MACC signed the contract with the

town "in good faith and we're not going to violate it," Johnson

Changing the contract would be up to the Board of Directors, he

He said if Manchester begins admitting non-residents to the

Walter Fuss, who is designing the plan under contract with the town and the state Department of Transportation, said negotiations

Robert Weiss said, as he has

several times in the past few

weeks, that the plans for the access

for the removal of one building at were completed Monday. He said the opposite end of Purnell Place but for retaining the one at Purne The plan for an access road grew

public hearing on the Main Street Marlow said the access road i not mandated by the state Depart ment of Transportation. He said if After the hearing, he said, the the road is eliminated, the town Board of Directors asked him to might be able to do the job for less include an access road. than the \$4.8 million involved The recent controversy over the road arose when tenants of the

out of suggestions made at a 1981

The access road is intended to building on Oak Street learned about the possibility that the ease traffic congestion downtown while Main Street is being widened building might be removed to and rebuilt from Center Street to provide a better sight line at the

Penny calls for repeat of 8th contract offer

Noting that bids for an Eighth Itilities District firehouse in the Buckland area came in higher than cratic majority on the Board of Directors suggested Tuesday that the town repeat its offer to fight ires in Buckland under contract

The rules under which MACC's Main Street shelter is operated with the district. prohibit the organization from contracting with any other town to At a meeting of the board. Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny Town Director Stephen Cassano said the town has received a similar request from Vernon. Manchester is surrounded by towns that do not have emergency shelters and may face other Director William Diana said the directors will have to know

oted against the motion.

useless gesture. Penny said that if the district contracts with the town to fight the firehouse is to be built cost fires in the Buckland area, it could save the cost of a "half-million-

two lots away from the site on station, but the town cannot serve the area immediately surrounding preme Court decision held that only the district has that right. district offered to buy the town station but was turned down. Since then, residents of the town fire

Tolland Turnpike in Buckland only

moved that the town manager be authorized to send a letter to the district making that offer, which was rejected once before. The four fire protection in some parts of other Democratic directors supthe board. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, was not at the meeting at

Republican Minority Leader William Diana called the offer "a

dum to retain the station to provide nothern Manchester not served by The town offered last year to fight fires in Buckland for a fee, but the district turned down that offer The three Republican directors and proceeded with plans for its own station in Buckland. The low bid submitted was

district have voted in a referen-

\$489,988, almost \$100,000 more than had expected. The land on which cost would be fees for architectural and engineering work and the cost The town has a fire station on of removing an underground tank.

Faucher pleads for inspector Telling the Board of Directors deteriorated rental housing. "I grew up in a slum, and I don't

Staff of 50

Tuesday night that he wasn't speaking for political reasons. Robert Faucher again argued for the addition of a full-time inspector Manchester.

the town's landfill, effective June Allocated \$7 603 to help refurbish a rescue truck used by the Allocated \$8,000 for purchase of computer equipment to be used And allocated \$36,000 for po-

to enforce the housing code in Faucher, speaking during the

public comment portion of the directors' meeting, said that tenants' rights in town are being violated and they are unable to do anything about it for fear of having their rents raised. Faucher said the circumstances have led to housing code inspector.

want to live in one now," he said. Faucher's plea was heard in the wake of Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposal for \$50.6 million in General Fund spending in the fiscal year that begins July 1. The two inspectors in the Building Division to inspect mostly new did not provide for a full-time

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EYE TO EYE - Mr. T, who stars on the NBC show "The A-Team," looks an elephant straight in the eye during a recent visit to the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden, Mr. T and his wrestling partner, Hulk Hogan, were at the Garden to promote WrestleMania II, scheduled for Monday. The elephant was neither impressed nor intimidated.

People are going to get sick of it." Dylan spent most of the night sitting next to Elizabeth Taylor and talking with party guests, who included singers Leonard Cohen, ennifer Warnes, Michael McDonald and Chrissie Hynde. "He's a great poet and a marvelous musician," Taylor said. "I love to read his lyrics. They're wonderful poetry.'

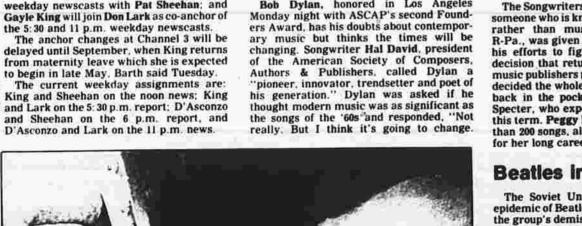
inch at Salt Lake City.

Dylan in public Monday night with ASCAP's second Founders Award, has his doubts about contempor ary music but thinks the times will be changing. Songwriter Hal David, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, called Dylan "pioneer, innovator, trendsetter and poet o his generation." Dylan was asked if he thought modern music was as significant as

"There has been a lot of confusion over who was anchoring when - even our own anchors Specter over music



the songs of the '60s and responded, "Not



demand that the United Kingdom make its notorists drive on the right side of the road Prime Minister Poul Schluter said. "It is one meeting and said he was scared to ride in Britain. Just as he turned to leave the impromptu press conference and reporters rushed to telephones to transmit his remarks, a smiling Schluter turned his head

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Options for revenue sharing money stir debate in Bolton

BOLTON — A proposal by the Board of Selectmen to spend \$112,391 in revenue sharing money on lights for Herrick Memorial Park, Community Hall improvements, a salt-storage building and a new fire truck was sharply debated Tuesday during a public hearing on how to use the federal

"We're trying to get as many items completed at the least burden to the taxpayer," Selectman Carl Preuss said in defense o during the one-hour hearing at nity Hall, which was at-

But others argued that revenu sharing money should not be used on Community Hall improvements or the lights at Herrick Memorial Park. They said the first priority town's new fire engine.

Bolton has \$87,976 in unallocated revenue sharing money and is expected to have a total of \$112,30 by Oct. 1, when the federal program is scheduled to end. The nen proposed last week that Hall improvements, \$20,301 to install lights at the ball fields, \$14,000 for the purchase of a salt-storage facility and \$20,000 for partial payment of the new fire

rmer chairman of the Board of inance, argued during the hea full \$53,000 remainir he naid on the new \$156,300 fire truck deserves top priority. The

"THE SPIRIT AND intention of evenue sharing funds was for

Board OKs park

pavilion expansion

BOLTON - Plans to double the size of the Indian Notch Park

The cost of the work is not known, but the expense and labor

pavilion. The plans must be approved by Building Inspector

The blueprints presented to the selectmen Tuesday by James

Bousfield, chairman of the project for the Lions Club, call for the

existing pavilion to be extended 40 feet west toward Bolton Lake.

A 400-square-foot concrete and steel building would be attached

to the rear of the addition and would contain storage space,

running water and electricity for groups that want to sell food or

"It's an absolutely generous offer by the Lions Club,

Selectman Lawrence Converse said. "It will be an asset to the

The selectmen also decided to waive a building permit fee for

In related matters, the board voted to increase the daily and

Residents will have to pay \$15 for a seasonal pass instead of the

Under the arrangement, season pass holders can bring two

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said some 150 season

passes are sold each year, and the cost has not been increased in

the past three years. She said the passes have yet to be printed

The selectmen also decided to discontinue selling discount

In another item, the board agreed to accept bids to operate

concession stands at the park. One vendor will be chosen to

operate between Memorial Day and Labor Day. A minimu

vending fee of \$100 is required before a contract will be awarded

current \$12, while non-residents will be charged \$30 instead of \$25. Weekday passes will increase from \$2.50 to \$5, while the fee

for weekends and holidays will climb from \$3.50 to \$5.

cars into the park at no additional charge.

daily passes to residents at Community Hall.

and will be available at a later date.

seasonal entrance fees at Indian Notch park for the coming

pavilion and add an adjoining concrete building were approved

fuesday by the Board of Selectmen.

Calvin Hutchinson before work can begin.

covered with short-term loans. Bolton Center Road resident David Pistritto agreed with Silvercover the full amount with revenue sharing money so that the town can begin saving money for the re-placement of Bolton's other fire engine. That truck was originally

den because eventually the old ire truck will need replacement ights at the Herrick ball fields is a project that should be completed revenue sharing money.

"The taxpayer will bear the

Some \$34.311 in revenue sharing money has already been approp riated for the project under earlier "If we don't do the lights with the

Parks Maintainer Raymond Boyd also defended the revised lighting plans. He argued that the lights would allow night games, lessen overcrowding and "relieve an awful lot of pressure on the Recreation Department.

> HOWEVER, FINANCE board member William Fehling said if a referendum were held on the issue ing the new fire truck instead of the We're forcing things through

> that townspeople as a whole don't want," he said. trying to sneak anything behind voters," responded finance board member Robert Campbell. He and both the fire engine and park The \$35,000 for the fire engine

Community Hall, it might be condemned because of problems with its septic system. Board members argued that if that occurred, a completely new town office building would have to be son) to wipe out the lighting project," Campbell said. Finance board member Clayton Adams disagreed. "The loss of a office building would have to be built at a much higher cost. than lights at Herrick Park," he

The property behind Community The \$58,000 proposed by the selectmen for Community Hall mprovements would be used Hall is owned by Gaetano Pistritto of West Hartford, who said he rily to purchase some 314 the town if his son is able to build a acres behind the building to home on Toomey Road. A building permit for the Toomey Road site is spaces. First Selectmen Douglas Cheney argued that the selectmen currently pending before Building Inspector Calvin Hutchinson. Pisneed to have the money in hand tritto said if a permit is not granted, he will allow his son to oulld on the land behind Commun-"GETTING THE MONEY be-

tunity to vote on the revenue sharing choices at a special town meeting April 9. Some of the other a senior citizens' van, a new town

Andover man appeals custody ruling

HARTFORD - Attorneys representing an Andover man who wants custody of his 5-year-old son and the mother who has the legal right to the child argued before th about whether a new trial should would be provided by the Lions Club, which built the existing be held on the matter.

At issue is a ruling by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Ar-thur L. Spada that set up new Raymond Pisch of Lakeside Drive in Andover. Pisch's attorney wants a new trial because Spada refused to give him custody of his son, Gregory, and find the mother in contempt for taking the child with her to Jacksonville, Fla., in August

Hartford attorney Christine Whitehead, who represents the boy's mother, argued that Spada's ruling should be upheld and a new trial should not be granted. She said that at the earlier hearing, Pisch presented "no evidence (to than he loves his child - which we don't doubt.

The panel of three justices is expected to give its decision in a written opinion within a few weeks, the attorneys said

PISCH. 34. AND the boy's mother, Peggy Pisch, who has rried, were divorced in 1982 after a 21/4-year marriage during which Gregory was bor The mother was given custody and a visititation schedule was arranged for Pisch after the divorce. But in August 1984, the mother staying first with relatives in Jacksonville Pisch then aske **Tolland County Superior Court in** custody, alimony and visitation arrangements, but his request was

nied in March 1985. In June 1985, Pisch found his son and took him back to Andover. A subsequent request for a second trial before Spada — based on another request by Pisch to change the custody ruling and find the other in contempt - was also In his ruling, Spada repeatedly criticized Pisch, although he set up

NOTING THAT the custody arrangements did not prohibit the new visitation schedule that boy's mother from leaving the allows the child to remain with his

spring. Gregory is currently stay-ing with his father and is scheduled name-calling, harasament of (the mother) at her place of employ bly" left Connecticut with her son but an ongoing pattern which left suse in the summer of 1984, (the mother) no reasonble alterna to her after keeping the boy for two weeks. In addition, Pisch acted tive but to leave Connecticut fo her safety and that of the child's charges of child abuse against the

Pisch has argued that by leaving the state with Gregory, the child's mother violated the visitation arrangements, something he has transfer of custody

"The thickness of this file i symptomatic of the volatile and abrasive relationship allowed to develop between the parties,' Spada concluded in his opinion.
"The primary loser to date is the

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fore you have an agreement is like putting the cart before the horse,"

verstein said. He and other

egidents said the purchase should

e funded through the town budge

return at the end of the week.

Spada said the mother "justifi

Pisch failed to give Gregory back

charges were investigated and

ssed by the state Department

ibly" when he leveled



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Republicans endorse convention delegates

BOLTON — Registered Republi-cans Tuesday endorsed 18 delegates and eight alternates to the Slates of three delegates to each

convention were approved by arty members without opposition n voting that lasted about 10 minutes at Community Hall, Reublican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said. Elected to the 2nd Congressional District convention on July 12 were Morris Silverstein, First Select-

man Douglas Cheney and town Manning Alternates chosen were Nancy Silverstein, John Esche and Board of Finance member Robert Campbell, Kathleen Mix and Zoning Commission member David Mix were selected to attend the 4th Senatorial District gather

ing on July 15. Johnson was chosen as an alternate.

Roller Separation going to the

Roller Convention

Include to an contanite Vice

Chairwoman Virginia Wickersham. Gwen Campbell and Sonja

serve as an alternate for the July 17

Converse and Lawrence F. Fiand were chosen to attend the July 25 and July 26 state nom which will decide among four gubernatorial cand Davis will act as alternates.

Esche, Johnson and Manning Marshall Dubaldo was named Bette Martin, Mensing and Kathy Johnson will attend the Probate District convention on July 16. No alternates were chosen Johnson said the town commit

the party's four gubernatorial candidates. The town chairman said be is supporting Julie Belaga Johnson also said congressional candidate James Pabilonia of Vindham will most likely get endorsed by the town comm his battle with Francis "Bud" Mullen. However, he said the

delegates chosen Tuesday will no "In the past, we have relied quit

Coventry picks delegates

COVENTRY — Coventry Demo-crata Tuesday divided their four delegates to the state nominating convention evenly between Go Moffett, who are battling for the party's gubernatorial nomination The even representation indicated a move towards party unity." said Town Council men Patrick Flaherty. A total of 20 hour caucus at the Captain Nathan

registered Democrats.
Flaherty said the selection of selegates for Tolland County She iff, the 2nd Congressional District and state House and Senate races was routine, although two paper ballots had to be held to choose the delegates to the state nominating

Hale School attended by about 80

Town Republicans selected t attend the convention for Tollan

County sheriff on July 19 were John

eting whether to endorse one o

and Roberta Fellani were choses voted to endorse Francis "Bud" District race and James Giulietti for the state Senate contest.

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O'Neill to look at hirings

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he will look into reports that at least six officials in the Department of Correction have relatives working in the prison system.

ives of Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes and at least five other department workers are working for the agency or have in the past year, the Waterbury American reported The newspaper said five of Lopes' relatives and a former in-law of the commissioner are working for the department or did in the past year as was

the case for eight relatives of the five other The American quoted O'Neill as saving he was unaware of the number of members of the same which runs the state's major prisons an

community correctional centers. O'Neill said, adding the situation could be similar to police departments where children sometime go into the same line of work as their parents

Divers search for youth

THOMPSON - Divers resumed their search today for a young Thompson boy who fell into the French River Tuesday night, apparently while trying to retrieve a toy from the water, police

Scuba divers began searching at about 7:30 a.m. for Clifford O. Beaulieu, 3, who fell into the river at about 6 p.m. while playing in his back Rescue teams from Thompson and surroundit communities scoured a 2-point-5-mile stretch

Beaulieu's mother reported the mishap short after it occurred. The family lives in the North Grosvenor Dale section of Thompson, a town along the Massachusetts border in northeastern

Panel approves two judges HARTFORD - Two Superior Court judges whose appointments had earlier been said to be in trouble have won approval in the General

Assembly's Judiciary Committee. The committee voted 14-10 Tuesday to approve another eight-year term for Judge Paul J. False of New Haven, who checked into an alcoho reatment center in Kent March 18. "There is not a scintilla of evidence that (alcohol) has affected his performance in any way," said Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D

A letter from Frank Jacklin, director of the High Watch center where Falsey is being treated. o the committee co-chairmen said, "We believ he's on the right track.' Falsey had received low ratings in a poll of awyers conducted by state House Republicans Also approved for another term was Judge

Norman A. Buzaid of Danbury, who had also been criticized in the poll for his demeanor. The vote or Buzaid was 23-3. A third judge getting low mark was also approved: Margaret C. Driscoll of Bridgeport, a state referee. The vote on her was 22-3.

CL&P rate hearing planned

NEW BRITAIN - The state Department Public Utility Control plans a hearing Monday on a proposal by the agency's prosecutorial division that no rate increase be granted this year t Connecticut Light & Power Co. CL&P has asked for a \$155 million increase, to

take effect May 1. The prosecutorial division believes no is justified and wants current rates to remain in effect through 1986. Gov. William A. O'Neill has also said no increase is necessary. The hearing will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the DPUC offices at 1 Central Park Plaza, New

Panel OKs death penalty bill HARTFORD - The General Assembly's

Judiciary Committee has approved a bill designed to make it easier to get the death penalty in murder cases The bill was an outgrowth of a recent Norwich case in which a man who was convicted of the murders of a mother and her 3-year-old daughte and given two life terms instead of the death

The jury in the case deadlocked 6-6 on the deat penalty question and the defendant was then sentenced to two consecutive life terms by a three-judge panel. The state's current death penalty law require

a jury to find the murder was "aggravated" or ted in "an especially cruel, heinous and deprayed manner." The jury must also concludthat there were no mitigating factors in the case, such as the defendant's mental condition. Under the bill approved 15-8 in the committee Tuesday, a death penalty could be imposed if the jury concluded that aggravating factors out-

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weighed mitigating factors.

The bill now goes to the state Senate.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's

two U.S. senators are on opposite sides of the Gramm-Rudman

budget balancing bill, but in an

interview with Connecticut Public

Television they agree that the

underlying issue is one of

Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Chris-

segment of a CPTV program "Can

Connecticut Survive The Gramm-

Rudman Bill," to be aired tonight.

bill, says the Balanced Budget and

Emergency Deficit Reduction Act

of 1985, as Gramm-Rudman is

place for decision-makers to hide

officially known, provided some-

"The fact is that somebody

trying to find an automatic mecha-

nism which in effect removes the

senator or the individual congress-

man, the individual president from

A face-off between Sen. Lowell

gets panel's approval school districts could doom the bill on

GOP education plan

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has rejected Gov. William A. O'Neill's education package and re-placed it with a \$97 million Republican program, despite warnings the GOP plan may be unconstitutional The Republican-controlled Educa

tion Committee broke down along party lines on a pair of 16-12 party line votes Tuesday to kill the Democratic gove nor's plan and send the costlier GOP plan to the Appropriations Committee The approved bill would provide \$72

million to cities and towns for raising teacher salaries and additional fund for teacher evaluation and other effort to improve the quality of teaching in th state's public schools. It was approved after a day caucuses and meetings where Repub

can leaders worked out the final details and a three-hour meeting where Demo crats made a last-ditch attempt to salvage the governor's package. The chief differences between the two packages include the formula for distributing aid and the governor's call for a mandatory minimum starting salary for teachers, which the Republ cans rejected from the outset. The chief components of O'Neill's \$91 million package were included in an

amendment offered by Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-Willington, and rejected on a 16-12 party line vote. State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said he was disappointed the committee rejected O'Neill's plan by a bipartisan, blue-ribbon

Tirozzi said the Republican plan does not address inequities in spending on schools from town to town and is more of a general aid to municipalities bill than a program to improve the quality of teaching.

He also said the failure of the bill to

HARTFORD (AP) - Disagreement

over the size of the 1986-87 state budget

forced the GOP-controlled Appropria-

tions Committee to delay a vote that

would have sent the spending plan to the

The two sides are about \$80 million

apart, according to Rep. Otto 6

the Appropriations Committee.

Neumann, R-Granby, co-chairman of

House Republicans favor a 9 percen

spending increase, for a General Fund

budget of about \$4.43 billion. Senate

7 percent, for a budget of about \$4.35

Republicans want to hold the increas

billion Democratic Gov. William A

O'Neill has called for an 11 percen

The Republicans had originally

agreed to send the budget out of the

increase while talks between the two

ommittee Tuesday with a 9 percent

But after the GOP abruptly ad-

ourned the Appropriations Committee

meeting late Tuesday morning. Neu-

mann explained: "There was a differ

ence of opinion that developed ... and

the Senate (Republicans) didn't want to

go along with the idea of sending out a

ouse budget and thought we ought to

between House and Senate Republican

GOP delays budget vote

after compromise fails

are really going to have to stand the test of constitutionality. Whether or not some parts of this bill are constitutional, I would debate," the commis Tirozzi said he and members of the State Board of Education, which endorsed the governor's plan, will continue efforts to get changes in the bill before final action by the House and

"I think there are parts of this bill that

What happened today is important but it is not the end." said Tirozzi, who sat through the Education Committee

shortly after 7 p.m. Under the GOP plan, the state would pay 100 percent of the cost of bringing owns to a minimum salary an between 10 percent and 90 percent of the costs of raises negotiated for other tha starting teachers A Republican staff analysis showed

the GOP plan would mean more money

than the governor's plan for all but 19 of the state's 169 cities and towns, with some getting more than \$1 million more under the Republican program. But Democrats said there were no assurances without mandating a min mum salary that towns, especially those in eastern Connecticut, would take advantage of the program and

raise salaries. "I'm not convinced that even with th meager contribution required (o towns) that some of those towns are going to buy in at all," Helfgott said. Robert F. Eagan, president of the Connecticut Education Association, said that given a choice between having no teacher salary bill this year and th GOP plan, his union would accept n

"Partisan politics took hold today and we will see the issue of teacher salaries forward," Eagan said. "We are hard pressed to support a bill that cosmeti-

Neumann said he was confident that

"the political process" would work and

that a budget vote would be taken next

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford

called Tuesday's delay "the greatest

April Fool's joke I've seen in the 10

During a news conference shortly

cratic leaders denounced the GOP for

They pointed specifically to an \$1

local school grants and other cutback

cans for opposing O'Neill's proposal to

dramatically increase state aid to cities

ion reduction in O'Neill's propose

years I've been here. The (Republic

majority cannot get its act together

before the committee meeting. Demo

reducing O'Neill's recommend

young mothers and children.

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week. The committee's deadline for

action is April 11

defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, arrives at U.S. District Court in Hartford Tuesday with a supporter, Carmelo Supporters pack court during Fargo hearing

Rebecca Comacho, right, wife of Antonio Comacho, a

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of Puerto Rican nationalists accused of staging a \$7 million Wells Fargo obbery have pleaded innocent in a heavily guarded courtroom, charging they were being persecuted for their The start of proceedings Tuesday for

14 of 19 suspects in the case was marked by charges of harsh treatment b federal correction officials, abuse of power and illegal confinement. Each defendant was presented under a new indictment handed down 10 days ago charging them in connection with the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, which was the second largest cash heist in U.S. history and is now the third largest.

arraignment today after his appear ance was delayed because of scheduling conflict, officials said. innocent pleas over the proceedings that lasted 51/2 hours. Armed U.S. marshals guarded hallways, the courtroom and each suspect

on the new indictment, Jorge A

Farinacci Garcia, was scheduled for

as they were brought into court one by Outside, a small band of pickets marched in front of the downtown court house, charging the suspects' right were being violating by the in his proposals to help the elderly.

nside, U.S. District Court Judge T They said the GOP had made some reductions by funding O'Neill's prosmall group of supporters after an grams for three or six months, rather outburst of applause for one suspect and than a full year as proposed by the statement he made in open court was a Democrats also rebuked the Republi-

When asked if he wanted to say anything, Elias Castro Ramos, 40, said and towns to allow municipalities to through an interpreter, "I have nothing reduce or at least hold the line on to say to this court; my people wi

Motioning to the interpreter Clarie asked, "What do you mean by that "My people will speak when the time

"Is that a statement or a threat?" the udge asked. Ramos paused and then said. "It's a The FBI has accused the suspects of

being members of "Los Macheteros," a group that has claimed responsibility or bombings and killings in its campaign for Puerto Rican During the session, Clarie dealt with

suspects through the interpreter, while defense lawyers operated from a three-tier bank of desks installed especially for the proceedings After pleading innocent to as many as 17 counts, the suspects were allowed by

Clarie to make statements. They to the opportunity to accuse the U.S. government of persecuting them for Puerto Rico and of illegally holding them without trial for seven months. the government had a weak case in the prosecution of the suspects who were

rounded up by FBI agents and U.S. Marshals Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico. The suspects accused correction officials of rough treatment charging they were not allowed privacy to mee with attorneys while being held in the Manhattan Correctional Center One of the accused ringleaders in the case. Yale University-educated Juan Segarra Palmer, protested loudly in the

courtroom and told Claire, "I'm guilty

wanting independence for my

At one point a small group of supporters who cheered for suspect iberto Ojeda Rios, 52, an accused warned by Clarie.

Outgoing Yale president outlines his future

chambers continued.

STAMFORD - Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti says he rejected notions of running for political office this year because he didn't want the public to suspect that the actions he took at Yale were

politically motivated. In an off-the-cuff and animated address to members of the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association gathered in Stamford Tuesday evening. Giamatti said he was "intrigued" that his name frequently had been mentioned as a possible senatorial or gubernatorial candidate, but that he chose not to run because "I didn't want to mix agendas. "I, do not want in my last year as president of Yale

they're working on a balance the

budget constitutional amend-

"I guess the best way to phrase it

all is that the principal author of

a bad idea whose time has come. I

don't recognize the fact that any

bad idea has any particular time

when it should be passed." he

Dodd says the important thing

"It says to the President and the

Congress either you come up with a

budget that makes some sense and

puts us on that path or we're going

The program will be aired

tonight at 10 p.m. on CPTV

about the measure is that it forces

anybody saying. 'The reason he's saying that or doing that is because he's running for office." Giamatt

Weicker, Dodd to hold debate

the budget," Weicker said.

necessary push.

Dodd agrees with Weicker that

the will as individuals to develop a

consensus on a budget." But he

says something like Gramm

Rudman was needed to provide the

"It seemed to me that we had

come to the final conclusion that

the body, including the President.

were never going to come together

to try and come up with a budget

that would put us on the glide-path

of reducing deficits to a situation

economy," Dodd said in explaining

But Weicker insists that it was

"The Senate of the United States.

the President can balance the channels 24-Hartford, 49-

budget, instead they go ahead and Bridgeport, 53-Norwich, 12-

his support of the bill.

just bad legislation.

Impact of Gramm-Rudman is CPTV topic

said. "I did not want to mix agendas. I did not want people to gauge what I was doing by what they though might be some other hidden ager Giamatti is to retire June 30 after eight years as Yale's 19th president. So far, he has not announced his lans, but the registered Independent frequently has peen mentioned as a possible candidate for one of Connecticut's two seats in the U.S. Senate or as a

In a wide-ranging talk, Giamatti demonstrated his familiarity as well as his comfort with discussing

andidate for governor of the state. "Obviously, I was intrigued by the possibility," said Giamatti, who has not ruled out future political

strife in South Africa to the role American colleges play in American society to his favorite baseball "surge to fourth place" in the American League Giamatti said he had sensed in the past seven to 10

years a change in the attitude of the average Yale student toward education. "They view education as a consumer durable in which education comes off a shelf in a plastic bag like Arnold bread," he said, calling such an attitude unattractive but understandable in light of today's

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select 12 delegates to GOP nom

Joyce Bellard, Lynn Rayme to attend the state's 35th Senatorial District convention. Going to the 8th Assembly District meeting will be Thomas Sparkman, Robert Atwood and William Briard. The GOP town committee also

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OPINION

State needs shelter plan

Requests from Bolton and Vernon to use Manchester's emergency shelter again illustrate the point that the problem of homeless people is a regional or state problem, not a local one.

Manchester is in no position to provide a regional shelter for the homeless. In fact, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter for the town, is prohibited from contracting with other towns to provide services.

Things might change, however, if the Legislature were ever to acknowledge its responsibility to address the problem at the state level. The state has left too much up to local governments, providing limited assistance without any overall plan.

And the help has indeed been limited. Even towns with shelters, like Manchester, must rely largely on private contributions and volunteer labor to keep the facilities open. Last year, the National Coalition for the

Homeless called for Connecticut to develop a plan to equalize shelter availability throughout the state and to provide more support services for homeless people. The coalition also suggested special programs to serve deinstitutionalized mental patients, and argued that local shelters should be eligible for direct state subsidies.

Manchester's experience, and the requests from neighboring towns for shelter services, make a good case for considering a statewide

Access road key to project

An access road east of Main Street that has been proposed as part of the plan to rebuild the downtown thoroughfare is not mandated by the state Department of Transportation, businessman George Marlow pointed out Tuesday night.

But the access road is necessary to make the reconstruction plan viable, regardless of whether the state wants it.

Renewed debate about the access road at Tuesday's night's meeting of the Board of Directors comes just as the downtown proposal is ready to enter the final design phase. The debate, focusing on a plan which would remove a building housing three businesses, threatens to further delay an excellent redevelopment proposal.

building which may be demolished, suggested Tuesday night that the access road plan be abandoned. Other businessmen, including one of Marlow's tenants, urged that the road be relocated.

Town Manager Robert Weiss pointed out again Tuesday night that the access road plan is not final and that there has been no decision made to remove Marlow's building. But the plan soon will be final, and downtown businessmen will have to make

compromises to ensure the success of a

As another downtown property owner argued Tuesday night: Don't give up the access road just to save three businesses.

The key to House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand's

"The House, the House, the House" was the line

endorsement of Dick Bozzuto for governor was in

Van's acceptance speech after his election last

that showed where his heart lies, and it explains

his action last week with respect to Bozzuto, the

Belaga of Westport, who also seeks the GOP

gubernatorial nomination, let out a collective

"How could you?" when they heard about Van's

action. They assumed, as did some of the writers

that Van had gone out of his way to hurt her. They

also assumed he had done so because of lingering

feelings about the Belaga-Van Norstrand battle

Not so, although the timing made it look that

majority he dearly wants to preserve, prompted

VAN HAD SPOKEN with 30 House Republicans

The answer in most cases: "Bozzuto." That was

enough for the Darien legislator who is ringleader

of the GOP pack in the House. Survival is on Van's

mind these days, not recent history involving Julie

He asked, for example, such House Republicans

Belaga. And he looked in the sensitive places for

as Reps. John Varrone and Casey Daly of

who could be in tough races this fall and needing

all the help they can get from the top of the ticket.

He had asked each one of the same question

"Which of the four declared candidates for

Van's passion for the House, and the GOP

his move. It's his Number 1 priority.

governor would help you the most?"

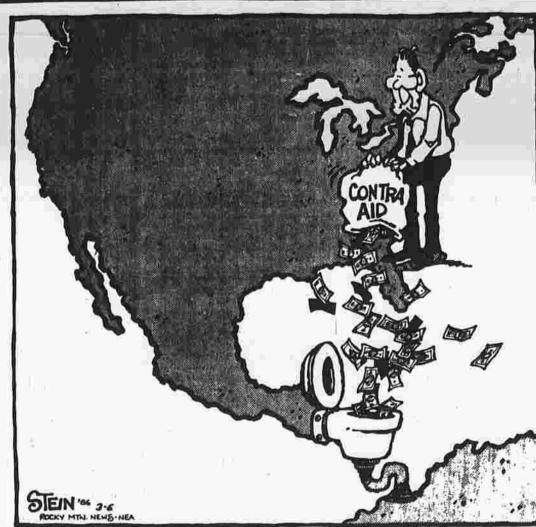
Backers of Deputy House Majority Leader Julie

former state senator from Watertown

year to the top post.

or his job in late 1984.

project which is vital to the future of



Washington Window

Nicaragua junket did nothing but waste taxpayers' money

WASHINGTON - Try as they may, members of Congress have a difficult time convincing people that congressional travel to other countries - called junkets by the critics - is really

The so-called fact-finding visits to Central America are particularly hard to justify when you consider that hardly anyone who goes down there ever stumbles on information that alters his position.

Those who support aid to the Nicaraguan rebels invariably come back from their trips still convinced such aid is essential. Opponents return equally certain that what they believed plane to fly south is indisputably

A recent example of this kind of dubious quest for information occurred when nine House members flew down to Nicaragua and El Salvador on a Friday and came back the next day.

THE NINE REPUBLICANS made the trip just a few days before the House was to vote on President Reagan's request for \$100 million worth of aid to the Contras and there was little doubt how the group felt about the issue. They were all primed to vote for the aid Not surprisingly, the trip drew

Van's move wasn't a shot at Belaga

Bridgeport, George Bassing of Seymour, Norma

Torrington and Frank Carpenter of Thomaston -

It was a guiz rooted in the hard-nosed, practical

Republicans who lack political smarts. He wants

Cappelletti of Waterbury, George Avitabile of

all from heavily Democratic districts or close

politics Van plays. He has no patience with

to win. He believes his party can increase its

numbers in the House this year. His exercise

leading to his support of Bozzuto was a move

appearances, anti-Belaga.

toward that end, in his view. It was not, despite

SIGNIFICANTLY, Van's chief lieutenant in the

House, Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford,

kept out of it. Jackle sits next to Belaga. An action

The GOP gubernatorial field may need review

in light of the Fairfield caucus, particularly where

another hopeful, Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck, is

concerned. But Bozzuto people deny their man

similar to Van's could really have hurt the

working relationship Van must have with the

calls in 1984

fire from House members on the other side of the Contra issue. Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis., called it "a 19-hour, taxpayer funded junket for jingoism. Nine partisan conclusions in search of rationale and justification.

Included in the group was Rep.

Robert Dornan, R-Calif., one of the most ardent anti communists in Congress and an unwavering foe of the Marxist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. It would take something on the scale of a miracle to persuade Dornan the United States should abandon the Contras and let the Sandinistas go their merry way.

Walker had.

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

ing Democrats for being big

spenders, did not mention that

the jaunt to Nicaragua and El

had, possibly even paying for it ALSO ON THE TRIP was Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who told And if, by chance, some of the the House on his return he knew members did happen to be undecided on the contra aid issue how he was going to vote before he left, but now was even more so late in the game, they could committed, "having been to not have expected to base a Managua even for a brief tour rational decision on a 19-hour (and) having been lied to by a whirlwind visit. communist leader.

was behind the scuttling of a second Super

said he would have done well there.

Old business

Tuesday primary in Waterbury on May 13. They

In a recent but unreported clash at a legislative

Windsor was criticized in absentia for not showing

hearing, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian of

up to comment on bills affecting election laws -

Sen. Ted Lovegrove of Fairfield, backed up by

she should have been there as part of her job. Sen.

Stamford, defended Tashjian and said Lovegrove

Truglia and Lyons, like Tashjian, are Democrats.

It didn't take Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville,

candidate for the GOP nomination for secretary of

the state, long to react. "If I were secretary," she

said. "I'd make it my business to be there."

Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme says

the state's 2nd District have fallen silent on the

a while back, he told a State capitol press

Republicans who urged him to run for Congress in

subject of financial help. Because of the pressure

conference, "my expectations were higher." That

Mullen was in Hartford to say he'd have voted in

disappointment has been the "eyeopener" of the

package for contra rebels in Nicaragua if he had

favor of President Reagan's \$100 million aid

Talk, but no money

campaign so far, he said.

been in the Congress.

Anthony Truglia and Rep. Moira Lyons, both of

Lovegrove and Swensson are Republicans.

Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson of Manchester, said

What the House was being asked to vote on was giving Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., in military aid to a group of people his brief report to the House. cited some wrong-thinking on the trying to overthrow the estabpart of aid opponents. He told his lished government of a sovereign colleagues that if they think nation — a move considered by along those lines "you have not some to be an act of war on the been to Managua lately" as, of part of the United States. That course, the now well-informed kind of decision demands careful and thoughtful consideration. Walker, who is forever chastiz-

It was \$69,000 not well spent.

The nine lawmakers knew how

request so they could hardly

claim they were in search of

information they would need in

IN ANY CASE, the contra aid

for some five years and there

thirst for information they

ago, as many of their colleagues

have been several votes on the

making the crucial decision.

Robert Shepard covers Washington for United Press Inter-

In Brief Jack

Drug cops join enemy for money

Anderson

WASHINGTON — The obscene profits in big-time dope traffic have led to the kind of corruption among some government officials that most Americans tend to consider an affliction of poverty-stricken Third World countries. The lure of affluence is turning cops into crooks on an

The evidence of this development is contained in an internal Justice Department report prepared last year at the request of Thomas J. O'Malley, then the acting chief of the narcotics and dangerous drugs section. O'Malley told our associate Donald Goldberg the report was a survey of various law enforcement agencies and

The report covered the period from about 1980 through the end of 1984, and it lists 142 government employees or officials who were caught dealing in ome phase of illicit drug activity. The list includes four judges, 12 other elected or appointed officials, 48 police officers, 38 sheriffs of deputies and a variety of other persons at all

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES of the cases

 Joseph Price, a former special agent of the Customs Service assigned to the Vice President's Drug Task Force, was convicted on several charges after he tried to recruit an informant as the middleman on a sale of hashish oil. Price is in jail awaiting the results of his appeal. Salvador on a government plane Harold Lawrence, a Drug Enforcement

cost the taxpayers just over Administration special agent with 30 years' experience as a narcotics officer, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a drug-smuggling operation. Frank Robin Jr., a former Justice they were going to vote on the aid Department attorney, was convicted of bribery and obstruction of justice after a drug-related investigation. According to the report: "The prosecution . . . compared Robin's crime to that of

 Customs Patrol Officer Linda Osterman was convicted of stealing classified surveillance issue has been before Congress information and selling it to a drug dealer. She was sentenced to six months in prison and five years' probation. She lost an appeal matter. If the nine truly had a William C. Page, a special district judge in Oklahoma County, Okla., was convicted of should have made the trip long providing protection to an operation dealing in cocaine, marijuana and Quaaludes. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison. He has appealed. The list goes on and on.

> PERHAPS THE MOST DISTURBING PART of the Justice Department report is the "What - me worry?" attitude some agencies take regarding corruption in their own ranks.

For example, the Drug Enforcement Administration's "marijuana desk" informed Justice that it had "no readily available information concerning law enforcement officials in drug trafficking." Why not? "In any given year less than 25 police officers are implicated in illegal drug activity," the DEA explained. "For this reason, drug offenses committed by law enforcement officials are considered too insignificant to be given special treatment.

Nor did the International Association of Chiefs of Police show much concern. "In the opinion of the IACP, illegal drug trafficking by law enforcement officials is such a rare occurrence that it is not significant enough to keep separated statistics," the Justice Department report notes. Even ignoring the fact that lawmen gone bad contribute far more to the breakdown of law and 3

order than ordinary criminals do, there is evidence that the actual number of cases prosecuted represents only the tip of the iceberg. In fact, Kevin Zeese of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has identified more than 300 public officials involved in drug trafficking from 1983 to 1985, including dozens of cases of federal officials implicated since the Justice Department's report.

Mini-editorial

Give the U.S. Information Agency credit for breaking new ground in the fertile field of public opinion polls. It hired a consultant to survey Hondurans and Costa Ricans, not only on their views of Nicaragua's government, but on what they think the Nicaraguans think of the Sandinistas. The poll claims that 67 percent of Costa Ricans and 52 percent of Hondurans think the majority of Nicaraguans support the U.S.-backed contras. How would the survey respondents know what the Nicaraguans think? Who cares? You get what you pay for, and this kind of third-party poll should be cheap as dirt. Or

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U.S./World

U.S., Israel discuss plan

WASHINGTON - The United States and Israel are discussing new ideas that might breathe life back into the Middle East peace negotiations, top officials of both countries say.

Israeli prime minister Shimon Peres, on a private visit to the United States to celebrate the

anniversary of the World Jewish Congress, talked Tuesday with Reagan administration officials on finding ways for an economically strong Israel to make peace with its Arab neighbors. Peres, in his remarks to a business group at the State Department, said the strong economic measures the United States insisted on as a condition for further aid have had a "sensa-tional" effect, despite his admitted doubts about the process at the beginning.

He said Israel's "crazy inflation," which had been running about 400 percent a year, has dropped below 18 percent. In the last year, the Israeli government has not printed any money after years of printing \$1.2 billion in new money annually to bridge the gap between governmen income and obligations. Exports have increased 6.7 percent in the last year.

Ma Bell holds contract talks

WASHINGTON - AT&T opens contract negotiations with its two major labor unions today for the first time since divestiture, which

representing about 650,000 workers, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers representing about 200,000 workers, are the major employee unions at AT&T. breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1984, which resulted in transfers for more than 150,000 workers and the elimination more than 50,000 jobs.

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines - About 1,250 militant Filipino strikers agreed today to life their barricades at Subic Naval Base and promised to allow workers and U.S. personnel to Larry Salazar, a director of the Filipin

The decision was reached after dissident strike leader Manuel Torres met with Salazar and 30 picket line organizers. Salazar said the decision to end the 12-day walkout at the largest U.S. naval

Convicts torch four buildings

convicts at Kirkland Correctional Institution overpowered a guard and torched four buildings in a four-hour rampage that officials said caused "heavy damage" to the 950-inmate prison. The fires lit up the Tuesday night sky for more spokesman Hal Leslie said there were no serious injuries. Guards and SWAT teams restored orde about midnight, he said.

Mexican authorities recover bodies from site of crash

SAN MIGUEL EL ALTO, Mexico (UPI) — A well-dressed young woman lay, sobbing, on the grass outside the hangar where bodies of the 166 people killed in Mexico's worst plane crash were being loaded.

"Enrique, Enrique," she sobbed, "Why did you go? Why did you leave me?" Rescue workers completed the task of recovering the bodies of the 166 victims Tuesday — a day after the Los Angeles-bound Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed on a

There were no survivors, Nine U.S. Embassy officials said.

has dramatically altered the stakes for both sides.
The Communications Workers of America,

Strikers return to work

Employees Union representing about 22,000 workers in U.S. military facilities, announced the decision to militants manning the barricades a

base overseas was unanimous

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Maximum security

airline's planes were poorly main-tained. He said the jets were in

inistration, Boeing and Pratt

and Whitney, which made the plane's engines, had been sent to Mexico at the request of authori-

ties to assist in the investigation

A spokesman for Mexicana's

mechanics and ground crew union

guage school.
"We can't think where they can

About 300 people gathered outside the municipal morgue in Mexico City, waiting to identify relatives who may have died in the

Mexicana spokesman Paulino Perez said Tuesday the plane's 'black box," or flight data recorder, was recovered and flown to Mexico City but that the airline had no information on the cause of the A National Transportation dusty mountainside in the central Safety Board spokesman in Washington said investigators from the NTSB, the Federal Aviation

Americans were among the dead but their names were withheld pending notification of relatives, The bodies were taken to a nangar at the Morella airstrip, about 40 miles from the crash site, for shipment to Mexico City. Morelia airport Administrator Vir-

Teachers missing in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Police and Moslem militias mounted a search today for two missing British teachers who friends and colleagues feared might have been kidnapped. Leigh Douglas and Philip Hatfield, both faculty members at the American University of Beirut, were last seen at a nightclub in mostly Moslem west Beirut Friday, following dinner as members of the university's "Dangerous Diners" Club, friends said. Both men missed weekend

engagements.
Police and Moslem militia sources in west Beirut said they were alerted and their men were searching for Douglas, 34, a professor of political science, and Hatfield, 35, director of the university's lan-

gunmen in west Beirut on March be," said a British colleague, who declined to be named. "We think in captivity. His kidnappers de they have been kidnapped but pray manded that London send 10 they are just missing." An AUB idney machines to southern Le spokesman declined comment on their disappearance. banon so they could get the Both men have worked in Beirut journalist treated for what they said was a serious kidney ailment for between seven and 10 years. "I have unconfirmed reports The group is believed to be linked that two Britons are missing."

Nidal and has demanded tha Gray met Saturday with Sunni British authorities release five Moslem militia leader Mustafa jailed members of a Palestinian hit Saad, who was named as an intermediary last week by the Ambassador to London Shlom Revolutionary Organization of So-Argov in 1982. cialist Moslems, the group that claims to have kidnapped British

women last year but they were

flights last week to handle the crunch of Easter holiday

of San Miguel El Alto, 80 miles

northwest of Mexico City, shortly

after taking off from Mexico City

Monday on a flight to Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Los

The crash was the worst i

when a Mexicana Boeing 72

rammed into a mountain near

Monterrey, killing 79 people. Flight 940 left Mexico City at 8.40

a.m. At 9: 06 a.m., authorities said

the pilot radioed Mexico City

reporting an emergency and re

Collett, 64, was abducted by

to Palestinian terror boss Abu

VICE PRESIDENT BUSH ... warning to Saudis

Bush to give warning on oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush is ready to tell the world's largest oil producer that plunging petroleum prices are threatening America's vital interests by causing

chaos in the U.S. oil industry.

Bush, who will arrive in Saudi Arabia on Saturday on the first leg of a four-nation visit to Tuesday the oil market must stabilize.

"I think it is essential that we talk about stability and that we not just have a continued free fall like a parachutist jumping out without a parachute, and that's what essentially has happened to the price of crude oil in recent months," Bush said. "And it's caused some

The Saudis, trying to gain control of the market from non-OPEC forces, have stepped up production to 4.4 million barrels a day, causing an oil glut that sent prices tumbling. (Related story, For weeks, the Reagan administration has

been hailing the price drop as a barometer of declining inflation and economic growth. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington began changing that emphasis Monday, and Bush underscore

Panel: States must attack organized crime

WASHINGTON (AP) - The legal profession must rid itself of mobconnected lawyers, while states must attack organized crime with electronic surveillance and grand juries, says a presidential commission investigating organized crime

Law enforcement tools at the state evel are vital if the power of the Mafia and the emerging clout of outlaw motorcycle gangs and ethnic crime groups is to be broken, the President's sion on Organized Crime conIn its final report before going out of business after more than 2½ years, the presidential panel asserted that organuse of illicit drugs ... have all ized crime will reap more than \$100 billion this year, will cost the country more than 400,000 jobs and will cut a in this country," the panel's chairman, typical person's income by nearly \$80. Irving Kaufman, said in an Organized crime's proceeds from oin, cocaine and marijuana traffick ing this year will total as much as \$55

While the 19-member commission relying on a study performed for it by Wharton Econometric Forecasting As-

agreed on general approaches to fighting organized crime, more than

"Poor management of time, money sion's leaving important issues unexamined, most notably the questions of enduring presence of organized crime the effectiveness of federal and state anti-organized crime efforts," said one group of nine commissioners, including Jesse A. Brewer Jr., deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Among the shortcomings were that the roles of American black and Jewish organizations in organized crime.



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Obituaries

Crash vicims' rites set for Thursday

Steven Mark Scribner, 27, his wife, Wanda (Flewelling) Scribner, 27, and their son, Mark Allen Scribner, 4, died Sunday night in a plane crash in Somers en Scribner was the owner o New England Metal Works Co. on Tolland Turnpike. The Scribners

were Ellington residents.
Mr. Scribner is survived by his parents, Charles E. and Mary Ann Junction, Maine; a daughter, Jeannie Marie Scribner; his maternal grandmother, Susan Laskay of Greenville Junction, Maine; a prother, George Scribner of Su lolk, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Michael (Deborah) Stewart of Torrington:

Mrs. Scribner is survived by her parents, Erwin M. and Linda (Fletcher) Flewelling of East Hampton; her daughter, Jeannie Marie Scribner; her paternal of Easton, Maine: two brothers, Kempton E. Flewelling of East of Portland: three sisters. Victoria R. Flewelling and Barbara M. Windsor; and several nieces, ne-

Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, East from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Scribner Trust, care of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings

Beatrice J. (Condron) Spedding 97, of Hartford, widow of David

convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Joseph (Eleanor) She also is survived by four sons, David Spedding, William Spedding

and Robert Spedding, all of Hart-ford, and Theodore Spedding of Enfield; two other daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Wolf of Wethers-Hull of East Hartford; 11 grand children and eight greatand nephews. She was prede-ceased by a daughter, Martha

The funeral and burial will b private and at the convenience of the family. The Fisette-Batzner and Laurie A. Saunders of East Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave. ohews, aunts and uncles. arrangements.

The funeral for the three Memorial donations may be members of the Scribner family made to a charity of the donor'

Restaurateur jailed after dope sentence

West Side restaurant on Center Street has begun serving a six-Correctional Center after he was sentenced Monday in Hartford stemming from a 1984 arrest, a court clerk said this morning. Stephen M. Massaro, 39, found guilty in February of being an accessory to possession of cocaine with intent to sell, was given a five-year sentence at Somers state prison that will be suspended after his six months in the Hartford rrectional Center. He was also given five years of probation and

chester Association for Retarded

ordered to perform 600 hours of

ordered to perform 200 hours of the community service during the first hours each year after that. In addition, Massaro must undergo periodic testing of body fluids under the direction of the state Adult Probation

Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall handed down the sentence after reviewing letters sent relatives, business associates and Manchester Mayor Barbara Additional charges of possession

of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of a prescription paraphernalia were no Massaro's West Side restaurant

Mall developer says change means gain

Winchester's size halved as office building is eliminated

The developers of the Winchester Mall said today they have taken closer to getting a vital traffic permit needed to start

An official of Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, which along with Melvin, Simon and Co. of Indianapolis is developing the regional mall, said the developers plan to reduce its size by almost but in order to lessen the traffic half in order to lessen the traffic pact on local streets.

The new site plans, which were submitted to the state Traffic Commission Monday along with the developers' application for a traffic permit, call for a 550,000square-foot mall instead of the ter, said C. David Frese, project manager of the mall. Manchester-South Windsor town line would mean fewer road

Frese said, making it easier to get the traffic permit. The permit is important because the Winchester evelopers are in a race with rival developers John Finguerra of New York and the Homart Develop-ment Co. of Chicago, who have proposed to build the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall

Roebuck and Co., has already

Frese said the new plans provide for three entrances running into he Winchester Mall from Pleasant Valley Road and none from Buckland Street, a change from the ould also scrap plans to build an 220,000-square-foot office complex Frese said that Bronson and Hutensky filed a report with the commission that proposed "a half to local streets in the area. He said

The Buckland Hills Mall would be built entirely in Manchester, while the Winchester Mall would be located mostly in South Windsor "We have to see what the Charlie H. May, vice president of

developers agree that only one of the malls can be built. this would put the developers behind Bronson and Hutensky. "In our Traffic Commission

Manchester officials have proposals simultaneously. So in my opinion, the developers should thrown their support behind the would provide greater tax

"They (Homart) did not take us

Town Moffett backers ready to force primary

Democrats who support Toby Moffett for their party's gubernatorial nomination are prepared to force a primary in Manchester in an effort to win all 23 town delegates to the

Robin Tracey, co-coordinator of the Moffett campaign, said the group will begin Friday to collect the 635 signatures of registered Democrats it needs to force the primary election. Herbert Stevenson, coordinator in Manchester for the

campaign of Gov. William O'Neill, reaffirmed this morning that O'Neill backers will also file a slate of candidates for a primary if Stevenson declined to say whether O'Neill backers will primary even if the Moffett forces do not.

The winner in a primary would get all 23 delegates. As of now, the Democratic Town Committee has apportioned the delegates with four for Moffett and 19 for O'Neill. The committee is slated to meet Thursday to pick people to fill those delegate slots.

Before either side can begin to get signatures for a primary, which would be held May 20, it must file with the registrar of voters a form naming the 23 delegates to appear on the slate. Theordore Brindamour, a Moffett backer, has taken out a form from the registrars' office on which to name the 23 Moffett

Stevenson, who is registrar of voters, said the registrars issued primary petition forms on the basis of the list of delegates. He said that if O'Neill supporters decide to seek a primary, a form naming the 23 O'Neill delegates will be filed with the registrars' office Thursday

Labriola, O'Neill win

for individual delegates and for a time it was not clear whether delegates.
Officials said about 20 percent of the heavily Republican town's

> O'Neill and Moffett will also be vying for delegates today and meetings and caucuses that will gubernatorial choose 1,351 delegates to the state come May 8.

with some parking in Manchester

closer to getting a traffic permit and could start building first. Both

But Frese said today that when

Homart applied for a traffic permit, it did not consider traffic

from the Winchester Mall. He said

application," Frese said, "I had.

the Buckland Hills Mall. They (the

commission) will consider both

predicted he will get 90 percent or more of the delegates, won easily In voting for 239 delegates in the 11,500 GOP voters turned out to

45 communities, O'Neill colleted 203, or 85 percent, while Moffett received 17, or 7 percent. The remaining delegates were no The next test for Republican

Labriola backers hail result

lican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said today that the town committee's executive committee would recommend delegates for that nominations can be made

mittee agreed Monday not to release the names of its delegates until tonight's meeting. Neither Ferguson nor Agostinelli could say what the exact But Ferguson said that basing the nominations on a straw vote of the

The GOP straw vote calculated to nine delegates for Bozzuto, 17 for Labriola and 12 for Belaga. The delegates selected are not bound to a candidate, although the make them binding delegates

Manchester, also was surprised that Belaga did not make a better support to the candidate who wins the nomination at the state

Students protest rules

COVENTRY - About a third of students satisfaction, according to the student body at Coventry High student Patti Parzych. The only School walked out of classes this morning to protest rules distributed by the school's for the students, she said.

from Principal Dennis E. Joy. outlined clarifications of existing regulations regarding trardiness. bsenteeism, early dismissal, using the telephone to call outside the school building and a dress code About 150 students of the 425 that attend CHS left the building at about 8:30 a.m. and sat out on the awn in front of the school until Joy came out and talked with them Four student representatives were selectged to meet with Joy to resolve some of the issues.

Most of the points being pro-

issue issue still pending is the proposal to create a smoking area The four representatives plan to smoking area to the Board of

Education at their April 17

The walkout involved students

from all grade levels, and some were still on the front lawn at noon. Joy said there would be no punishment for those who participated in the walkout. Several students said they were generally unhappy with many of the restrictions at the school, but Parzych said she was confident the walkout was effective.

None injured in fire

this morning at a Lawton Road apartment, but the blaze ruined the anartment's kitchen and caused heavy smoke damage to Chief Peter Beckwith said this

The fire began at about 12:55 a.m. at the apartment complex at 14 Lawton Road when a baby bottle sterilizer was left on the stove at high temperature, dried up and ignited overhanging cabinets, the ceiling and a door casing. Beckmished in about four minutes by 15 town firefighters who responded. an investigation is continuing

No other apartments in the by JD Real Estate Co & Affiliates of Center Road were damaged.

The tenant, Allean Goleston, 34 lives with her two teenage sons, two teenage daughters and a 5-week-old baby, Beckwith said All had been sleeping at the time of the fire, but managed to leave the building when they smelled smoke he said

Beckwith said a smoke detector in the apartment did not work, and



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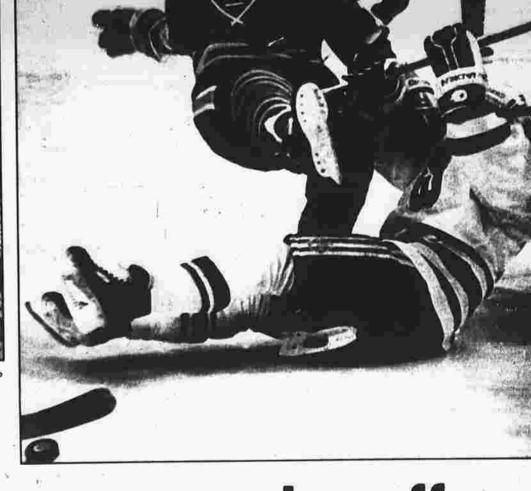
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pad save on a shot by Buffalo's Phil

SPORTS

Whaler goalle Mike Liut (above) makes a Buffalo's Doug Smith and Hartford's Doug Jarvis (right) go down in a heap as Housley during action Tuesday night at they tangle for the puck. The Whalers the Hartford Civic Center. Behind Liut is won, 5-3, to move in front for the fourth and final Adams Division playoff berth



No Foolin', Whalers near playoffs

Dineen's two goals, Samuelsson game-winner turn aside Buffalo

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - To call it melodramatic would be a misnomer. There was nothing mellow about it. The Hartford Whalers won their biggest game ever, 5-3, over the Buffalo Sabres on April Fool's

To the redoutable Whalers and the sinking Sabres, to the fans both the seven-year itch of the Hartford organization, it all came down to one pulsating period Tuesday

Dineen set up unlikely scoring hero goal and cranked in two of his own as the Whalers all but clinched With one week of the regular

season remaining and the fourth and final Adams Division playoff berth up for grabs, Hartford and down at the Civic Center tied with

enchanting confrontation was routine maneuvers, struck first. stalemate, the Swede crossed the

seconds of the final period, the

the first time ever. Buffalo is

assembled media after a day of tale-spinning, "you

The one facet of Monday night's title game which

you had to be amazed by was the inept play that predominated in the first half.

Can you remember so many bad plays in a title game? Sure you can credit the defense of Duke's

backcourt of Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker

much hype as any guard in the country, showed he

cannot handle the basketball expertly under pressure. He is not a point guard, admittedly, but a couple of

times Dawkins took Wagner to school.

Wagner may be heading for the NBA, the draft at least, but he is a No. 2 (shooting) guard at best.

As far as Dawkins is concerned, he is still

Lottery. That's the gimmick where the bottom seven

teams are thrown in a hat and have their names

red among the top seven and will go in the NBA

The game also illustrated some of the players'

ngs. Milt Wagner, who has received as

two remaining games and hope

by virtue of the Whalers' triumph. Hartford plays at Washington enemy's space and fired a missle

tion, then netted his second of the night for insurance with 1:28 left to The victory upped the Whalers to 38-35-4 for 80 points and assured

36-36-6 for 78 points. said Whaler coach Jack In order to derail the Whale, now riding a season-high eight-game unbeaten string at 6-0-2, the Sabres

"We have two of three games at home left to play," said Penguins' coach Bob Berry. "We have to win

them to make our game with the

Rangers Sunday in New York

The victory for Washington kept

the Capitals, 49-22-6, tied with the

Philadelphia Flyers atop the Pa-

Ilkka Sinisalo contributed a key

Flyers 4, Islanders 2

"I thought it was John Anderson, I was surprised," noted Dineen, who skates with Anderson and ties - and it's over. The scramble is over for the Francis on the No 1 line. They

Thursday, at home against Toronto Saturday, and at Boston Dineen, whose stampeding

Canadiens, each of whom clinched

where it bounced off center Ron All of a sudden, there was Samuelsson, author of five goals all season, sneaking in from the

prone goalie Tom Barrasso for a ble and important goal in Whalers' "I wasn't really supposed to be there, he (Evans) was probably screaming from the bench 'get

playoff berths with 83 points apiece he's a little unpredictable. minute-and-a-half when he extended a team-high scoring streak with his seventh tally in five tilts -

"Illfie's not from this country, so

and 32nd for the year choreographed the winner by digging the puck out of the left fender Mike Ramsey's legs and past Barrasso on the short side. The guttural gallery gave Di-

> final horn. "It's scary, I was almost embarrassed out there," said a smirking Dineen, who always smirks when he meets the press. "The fans were Ray Ferraro and Stewart Gavin

also delivered goals for the Seiling and Mike Foligno scored

Leafs 2, Blues 2

nto a tie with Toronto.

Kevin LaVallee scored his 18th

LaVallee's goal from the slot

spoiled a strong goaltending per-

Wregget and left St. Louis in the

goal of the season with 3:25 left in

first-period shifts, flipped in his nitial marker at 3:48. Buffalo answered with a power-

falling behind by two goals, 3-1

Ferraro, on his first of just two

play goal by Smith and then a breakaway backhander by Seiling, who picked off and converted a Dana Murzyn pass of the middle stanza when Foligno

team-leading 40th of the season. It But Dineen echoed one in, just 40 set the stage for the third

Gavin, whose equalizer was the biggest of his career. "The third period was the turning point in both

ninutes." said Captain Francis "Every time you step on the ice - their best forward all night -"Their chances were minimal

netminder, stopped 22 of 25 shots seconds later, with a turn-around on goal to outdue! Barrasso for th trated the short side for his 26th with just 1:42 left in the period to "Twenty minutes of hockey to decide your season," exclaimed

for second place in the Norris

Ken Yaremchuk's goal at the

end of the second period and

Murray Bannerman's stellar goal-

tending lifted Chicago over Minne-

Blackhawks 2, Stars 1

'We're still not in the playoffs, yet," warned Liut, ever the

man Dave Babych

solid shift.

Maybe not officially, but playoff tickets go on sale Monday at 10

Hakan Loob scored two goals to

lead Calgary over Vancouver in a

third period with a suspected neck

game marred by an injury to

A tie would have been way wors

game in hand. But the Sabres were

shut down to a measly two shots or

decisive session by the responsive

and responsible Whalers, as virtu

'No sense saving anything, thi

NHL roundup Penguins seeing playoff hopes slipping away quickly

remain in a first-place tie with

Washington in the Patrick Div-

ision. The Flyers and Capitals each

have three games remaining in the

Nordiques 4, Wings 0

regular season with a head-to-head

meeting on Sunday in

Brent Ashton and Anton Stastny

each scored a pair of goals to lead

goaltending of Clint Malarchuk.

can look it up."

LANDOVER, Md. - The Pittsburgh Penguins are falling fast in their bid to reach the Stanley Cup Pittsburgh, 33-36-8, lost its third straight game Tuesday night, a 5-3 decision to the Washington Capi-

tals. The Penguins could have ed to within a point of the New York Rangers in their battle for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Louisville winning NCAA title was not a surprise

fact, the earlier, the better. As you can see om the chart at left the sooner you open ur Manchester State Bank IRA, the more u'll have invested in your retirement... and the more you will have saved on income

There, I said it.
Didn't I tell you two weeks ago that Louisville was going to win the NCAA basketball championship? As the late Casey Stengel would tell members of the

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

drawn. That's how the Knicks, who didn't have the worst record in the NBA last year, got to select Patrick Ewing. The Knicks this year may very well wind up with the worst record and not come out with

Makes a lot of sense, doesn't it? Anyways, Dawkins is limited because of his size. He early, but when the 6-7 Tony Kimbro and then 6-5 Jeff Hall received the nod. Dawkins had his troubles. He couldn't launch his jump shot and when he did, he had a couple blocked. The trend in the NBA is to go with bigger guards - take note of Magic Johnson, Danny

eague as some may think.

Mark Alarie is also going to be a No. 1 draft pick of some team. But he is not a franchise player. He will serve as a role player. He can play defense well, as shown by his play against Kansas' Danny Manning, but he, too, can be stopped

The only two players NBA clubs may be drooling over are North Carolina's Brad Daugherty and St. John's Walter Berry. And the latter has said he won't declare hardship unless he is the No. 1 pick overall. Daugherty is a player some patient club can afford to wait for. He is 6-foot-10 and only 20 years old. What's the axiom, you can't teach size? The NBA draft allegedly is to help the bottom clubs gain parity. But how the heck are you going to do that

Ainge, etc., and Mr. Dawkins is not going to tear up the

the Boston Celtics, the favorites for the ship this year, own the No. 1 draft of the Seattle SuperSonics thanks to the Gerald Her . There's talk that the Celtics covet Maryland's Len Bias, the gifted 6-7 forward. But what are they going to do with him? Is he going to take the starting job from either Larry Bird or

Kevin McHale? Is be going to be shifted to the backcourt and take either Dennis Johnson's or Danny Ainge's job? Not likely. It's too bad that the Celtics

Vincent, who was highly touted out of Michigan State don't get lost on the deep Celtic bench and have their

Here we go again

The tie moved St. Louis into a tie ahead of Minnesota (36-33-9) in the

Stars, three points behind Chicago Flames 6, Canucks 5

sota in a battle of Norris Division stretcher midway through the

Do you realize that the baseball season gets under way Monday, while the National Hockey League playoffs don't swing into action until Tuesday. It's getting more and more ridiculous with each passing year. And each year league officials talk about reducing the schedule but no one does anything about

You know what I'd like to see. I'd like to see some hockey game called because the refrigeration system breaks down and it is so warm in the building that the ice melts and they can't get it restored. You'd think someone would get a message then, but don't bet on it.

The seasons are too long, the players are grossly overpaid, but what the beck. The fans pay for it. And

s - that's you - will continue to pour into the stadiums for the respective sports and con increased prices because you're afraid if you don't ebody else will take your seat. That's the American way.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Pittiburgh 11.1—3
Weshington 22.1—5
First period—1, Pittiburgh, Honnon 16
(unassisted), sh. 6:48. 2, Washington,
Murphy 20 (Christian, Howorth), 10:21. 3,
Washington, Laughlin 28 (Langway,
Murphy), 18:57, Penaltise—5milti, Wash,
1:57; Johnson, Pitt, 6:22; Mantho, Pitt,
10:49; Stevens, Wash, 11:36, Langway,
Wash, 16:40.
Second period—4, Washington, Adams
18 (Murphy, Barrett), 2:33. 5, Pittsburgh,
Chabot 13 (Loney, Lindstrom), 12:40. 6,
Washington, Hatcher 9 (unassisted),
17:44, Penalty—Adams, Wash, 2:33.
Third period—7, Washington, Gould 18
(Duchesne, Stevens), 4:51. 8, Pittsburgh,
Simpson 10 (Chabot), 18:52, Penalty—
Adams, Wash, 10:45. Washington 10-5-10—25.
Power-play conversions — Pittsburgh
50. Washington 2-0.
Gaalles—Pittsburgh, Melache. Washington, Peeters. A-18,130.
Referes—Don Koharski.

Whaters 5, Sabres 3

period—1, Hartford, Ferraro 29 abych, Quenneville), 3:48, 2, Smith 17 (Virta, Ramsey), po, Buffalo, Selling 12 (unassisted), Penatties—MacDermid,Hart.

Second period—4. Buffalo, Foliano-(Orlando), 5:27. 5. Hartford, Olneen I (Francis), 6:07. 6. Hartford, Gavin 6. (Turgeon, Evason), 18:18. Penolites—Housley, But, 4:52; Murzyn, tart, 4:52; Robertson, Hart, 6:25; Cyr, hart, 18:33; Samuelsson, Hart, 18:33;

Third period—7, Hartford, Samuelsson 5 (Olneen, Francis). 3:19. 8. Hartford. Dineen 22 (Anderson, Quernville). 18:28. Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Buffolo 12-8-5—25. Hartford 10-12-10—32. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 2-1. Hartford 2-0. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso, Hart-ford, Liut, A—15,126. Referee-Ron Wicks.

Maple Leafs 2, Blues 2

Torente \$116-2 \$7. Louis \$626-2 First period—No scoring. Penalties—Clark. Tor. 3:00; Bour-geols. \$1L. 3:00; Wregget, Tor. 7:12; Roof. Tor. 10:07; Natiress. \$1L. 12:35.

Third period—2, St. Louis, Federko 32 (Hunter, LoVallee), 3:52, 3, Toronto, Leeman 9 (unassisted), sh. 8:09 4, St. Louis, LaVallee 18 (Federico, Bourgeols), 16:35. Penalties — Beers, StL. 4:07; Frycer, Tor. 5:38; Romage, StL. 5:36; Volvey, Tor. 6:15.

Overtime — No scaring, Penalties — Fergus, Tor. 2:24; Ramage, StL. 2:24. Shots on goal—Toronto 12-12-10-4— 38. St. Louis 9-11-7-5—32. Power-play conversions—Toronto 24. St. Louis 40.

Goalles—Toronto, Wregget, St. Louis, Wamsley, A.—9.656. Referee-Bill McCreary

Blackhawks 2, Morth Stars 1

Chicago 6 2 6—2
Minnesete 6 1 6 1
First period — No scoring.
Penattes — Fraser, Chi. 1:06; Chi bench
(served by Sutter), 1:06; Piett, Min. 5:27;
Dupont, Chi. 15:31; Acton, Min. 15:33; T.
Murray, Chi. 18:40; Harrisburg, Min.
20:00.
Second period—1. Chicago, Second 28:00.
Second period—1, Chicago, Second
29 (B. Marray, Savard), 0:42.2 Minnesoto, Maruk 19 (Betlows, Hartsburg), pp.
7:31. 3. Chicago, Yaremchuk 13, (B.
Wilson, Suffer), 17:22. Penalties—
Suffer, Chi. 6:25; Rouse, Min. 10:00.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties—Brown. Chi, 4:46; McKeg-ney, Min. 7:32; Brown. Chi, 15:46; Acton. Min. 15:46. Min, 15:46.
Shots on goal—Chicago 411-8—23.
Minnesota 15-7-11—33.
Power-play conversions—Chicago 40. Minnesota 5-1.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman.
Minnesota, Beaupre, A-15:953. Referee -- Bob Myers.

Radio, TV

TOWIGHT
7:30 Cettics vs. Pistons. SportsChan-nel, WKHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Tigers. Channel 38
7:30 Islanders vz. Penguins. ESPN
9:30 Boxing: Chris Reid vs. Darryi Spain, USA Cable



Gestec 1.12—4
First period — 1, Quebec, Ashton 24
(A. Steatmy, Andersson), 1:44. Penolities—
Milo (served By Probert), Det, 3:30;
Lodouceur, Det, 9:11
Second period—2, Quebec, A. Stostny 39
(Goulet, P. Stostny), 12:40. Penolities—
O'Connell, Det, 4:50; Cichocki, Det, major
(flighting), 19:36; Eagles, Que, major
(flighting), 19:36.
Third period—3, Quebec, Ashton 25 (A.

Flyers 4, Islanders 2

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First period—1, Philiadelphia, Poulin 26
(Kerr, Propp), 8:49. 2, Philiadelphia,
Tocchet 14 (D. Smith, Crossman), 18:01.
Penallites—Kerr, Phi, 2:26, Trottler, NYI,
5:04: D. Smith, Phi, 10:17.

Third period—3, Philodelphia, Sin-isalo 37 (Kerr. Propp), pp. 5:52. 4. NY Islanders. Kromm 15 (Bossy, Potvin), 6:22.5, NY Islanders. Potvin 20 (Kromm. Bossy), pp. 13:20. 6. Philodel-phia, Zezel 17 (Craven), 19:38 Penalties—B. Smith (served by D. Sutter), NYI, 4:34; D. Sutter, NYI, 12:47; Brown. Phi, 12:47; Richter, Phi, 12:47; B. Sutter, NYI, 15:23.

Shots on gool—NY Islanders 4-6-5-17.
Philodelphia 14-8-11-33.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 4-1. Philodelphia 5-1.

Flames 6, Canucks 5

Vancouver 2 1 1-5
First period—1, Calgory, Mullen 41
(Fotlu, Macoun), 9:02. 2, Vancouver,
Sundatrom 15 (Bubla, Neely), 14:19. 3,
Calgary, Loob 29 (Patterson, Suter),
18:30. 4, Vancouver, Skriko 35 (Gradin),
19:40. Penalites—Peterson, Van, 11:18.
Second period—5, Calgary, Loob 30
(Wilson, MacInnis), 3:12. 6, Calgary,
McDonald 27 (Macoun, Quinn), 6:34. 7,
Vancouver, Bubla 6 (Skriko), 12:38. 8,
Calgary, Peolinski 22 (Reinhart, Mullen)

Pacific Division

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X-Portland 37 39 .487

Phoenix 29 45 .372

LA Clippers 29 47 .362

Seattle 29 48 .377

Golden State 29 49 .364

Y-clinched division title

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Tuesday's Results

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Detroit 116, Indiano 108

New Jersey 111, New York 93

Milwaukee 116, Chicago 107

Dallas 128, Phoenix 98

Houston 125, Golden State 121

Sacramento 107, San Antonio 99

LA Clippers 113, Utah 107

LA Lakers 109, Seattle 104

Partiand 127, Denver 110

Wednesday's Gemes

Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

Partiand at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Colgary, Pepiliski 22 (Neinnar, Mullen)
15:13. 9, Vancouver, Skriko 36 (Bubla),
19:41. Penatiles—Suter, Cay. 10:22;
Wilson, Cay. 14:23, Holward, Van, 14:23;
Wilson, Cay. 16:55.
Third period—10, Colgary, Tonelli 23
(McDonald, Reinhart), 15:12. 11, Vancouver, Sundstrom 16 (Skriko, Lidster),
18:50. Penatiles—Crawford, Van,
major-misconduct, 11:48; Lowry, Van,
mojor-misconduct, 11:48; Suter, Cay,
major-misconduct, 11:48. Ofto. Cay,
major-misconduct, 11:48. Shots on goal—Vancouver 12-10-7-29. Calgary 8-11-13-32. Power-play conversions—Vancouver 3-0. Calgary 2-0. Goalies—Vancouver, Brodeur, Young (10:12, 3rd per). Calgary, Lemelin A—16,762.

Golf

Referee-Ron Fournier

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Carliste 3-60-06. Kite 1-20-22. Vincent0-24-4
4. Thirdkill 0-1 2-22. Totals 43-9535-44 123. Tallwood

LOW GROSS - LOW NET - CALLO-WAY — A Gross — Mike Davis 73. Leo Brayakis 79. Bob Clark 80. Net — Ted Biasko 49. Chick Gagnon 71. Rich Lombardo 72. Bob Thornton 72. B Gross — Don Wennik 84. Stan Skiba 85. Net — Dick Day 71. Bob Lebreux 75. Al Smith 75. C Gross — John Sutherland 91. Jim Aufman 92. Net — Walf Burinsko 70. Sam Sopienzo 74. Dave Sink 74. Calloway — Pete Powers 73. Dick Cappa 74. John Mulcath 74.

LOW GROSS - LOW NET (Exclude Par 3s) — Gross — Mike Davis 54. Bob Clark 37. John Nellgon 58. Chick Gagnon 58. Net — Walf Burinskos 46. Dick Day 48. Ted Blosko 49. Sam Sopienzo 49. Dick Vizard 50. Don Wennik 50. John Boylan 50.

TWO MAN BEST 16 — Gross — John Nellgon-Steve McCusker 62. Mike Davis-Bob Larson 62. Harold Gagnon-James Booth 63. Net — Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 55. Art 51. Louis-Craig Phillips 55. A, Thirdkill 0-12-72. Torois 43-73-36-122.

CLEVELAND (185)
Bagley 4-11 0-2 B, Free 10-18 4-5 28.
Hinson 3-10-6-912. Lee 5-8 1-411. Turpin 7-11
2-2 16. Johnson 3-70-0-6. McDonoid 1-20-02.
Minniefield 3-6-0-0 7, Poquetie 4-7-0-0 B.
West 1-20-02. Brewer 2-20-05. Torois 42-84
13-22 105.
Bosten 29: 22: 28-122
Cleveland 39: 79: 18: 28-165
Three-point gools—Ainge. Sighting.
Free 4. Minniefield. Brewer. Fouled out—Lee. Hinson. Total fouls—Boston 8.
Cleveland 30. Rebounds—Boston 8.
(Wolton 11). Cleveland 41 (West. Poquetie 8). Assists—Boston 26 (Johnson 7). Cleveland 23. (Bogley 11). Technical—Cleveland (Illegal defense).
A—17-875.

Technicol—Cleveland (illegal defense).

James Booth 63. Net — Bob Clark-Rich
Lombordo 55. Art 51. Louis-Croig
Phillips 55.

BEST 13 — A Gross — Tony Steullet
59. Poul Kenneson 60. Ken Comerford
62. Net — Poul Saari 52. Rich Borkowski 54. Mike Steeves 55. B Gross —
Pete Larkin 65. Don Sonders 65. Carl
Mikolowsky 67. Net — Dave Stork 99.
Chef Lukas 52. Dave Bergstrom 52.
Jerry Lapines 52. C Gross — Joel Orout
68. Bruce Maynard 70. Jim Aufman 71.
Net — Lou Fortin 59. Ray Demers 50.
Bob Gould 51. Chuck Nicol 51.

TWO MAM BEST BALL — Gross —
Jim Bidweil-Ron Bosile 72. Chick
Gognon-Jim Booth 73. Tony Steullet
Ed Stone 72. Net — Don Sanders-Tony
Steullet 43. Ken Jarvis-Joel Grout 64.
Jim Aufman-Bob Gould 64. Dave
Stork-Jim Bourn 64. Dave Bramiev
Mike Parroft 64.

LOW GROSS - LOW NET — Gross —
Tony Steultet 74. Poul Kenneson 74. Net
— Joel Grout 65. Dave Stork 69.
BEST 9 — A Gross — Lea Bravakis 22.
John Yetishefsky 25. Net — Terry
Means 29. Tom Johnson 29. Steve
Buscetto 31. Mark Dennis 31. B Gross —
Roger Lentocho 35. Net — Don
Pauette 20. Witt Kokaszka 35. Mike
Parroft 38. C Gross — Chuck Nicol 36.
Net — Poul Cosmon 30. Bruce Maynard
30. Bill Dowd 30. Colloway — Frank
Karanetz 37.

TWO MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Tom
Johnson-Steve Buscetto 67. Net —
Chuck Nicol-John Yetishefsky 57, Mike
Parrott-Dave Bromiey 66.

Celtics 123, Cavallers 105

DETROIT (116)
Tripucka 12-24 7-8 31, Benson 4-7 2-3 10,
Laimbeer 13-22 2-2 28, Dumars 3-9 7-7 13,
Johnson 3-16 1-2 7, Long 6-12 4-4 16,
Cureton 3-6 0-0 6, Campbell 2-5 1-2 5,
Mahorn 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 46-104 24-28 116,
Indiana
Detroit 29 39 36 38—116 Rockets 125, Warriors 121

Community Y Pee Wee champs

The Wildcats won the championship

this winter in the Community Y Pee Wee

Basketball League. Team members

were (from left) front row: Shana Ryan,

Mike Guliano, Brian Loomis, Sean

LaBrec. Back row: Coach John Toller,

Basketball

NBA standings

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NEW JERSEY (111)

King 2-11 2-2 6, B. Williams 4-5 1-2 9, Gminski 9-12 4-4 22, Birdsong 9-12 4-4 22, Ronsey 7-9, 2-316, Johnson 3-54-410, Turner 2-4 2-2 6, Cook 4-10 2-2 10, Cartioge 1-3 4-4 6, O'Koren 2-7 0-9 4, R. Williams 0-4 0-0-0. Total 4-3-2 2-5-7 111, NEW YORK (93)

Orr 4-14 8-0 8, Thornton 0-1 0-9 0, Bannister 5-10 6-9 16, Tucker 1-4 2-2 4, Walker 9-16 7-10 25, McNeoly 4-9 2-2 10, Wilkins 3-10 6-8 13, Grunfeld 3-9 3-3 9, Coffield 1-30-02. Green 2-42-26. Totals 32-80 29-36 92.

New Jersey 22 26 38 24-111 New York 22 24 19 28-93 Three-point goal---Wilkins. Fouled out—Turner. Total fouls—New Jersey 37 (King, Johnson 10), New York 35 (McNeoley 12), Assists—New Jersey 31 (King, Johnson 10), New York 35 (McNeoley 12), Assists—New Jersey 31 (King 6), New York 16 (Orr 4), A-11,766.

Bucks 116, Bulls 107

CHICAGO (187)

Bonks 5-7 0-2 10, Woolridge 10-17 2-4 22,
Ookley 8-14 1-3 17, Gerving-40-00, Macy 3-7
0-1 7, Corzine 4-6 2-4 10, Green 2-4 1-1 5,
Jordon-8-16 12-17 29, Smrek 3-40-06, Poxson 0-3 0-0 0, Holton 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 44-65 18-27 107.
MILWAUKEE (116)
Cummings 11-16 10-11 32. Pressey 7-133-6
18. Breuer. 49 1-2 9. Hodges 4-6 0-9 8.
Moncrief 1-7 9-13 11, Pierce 5-10 7-8 18.
Lister 1-44-56. Fields 1-31-43. Davis 2-51-15.
Glenn 3-5 0-0 6. Reynolds 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 3P-82 38-50 116.
Chicasa 26 22 35 26—107 20-92 36-90 116.
Chicago 25 28-9187
Milwautree 36 22 25 26-187
Milwautree 36 29 23 35-116
Three-point goots — Macy, Pressey,
Pierce, Fouled out—None, Total
fouts—Chicago 27, Milwaukee 28.
Rebounds—Chicago 47 (Oakley 12),
Milwaukee 40 (Breuer 10), Assists—
Chicago 23 (Corzine 4), Milwaukee 23
(Pressey 7), A—11,052.

Kings 109, Spurs 99 SACRAMENTO (189)
Tyler 6-14-0-0-12. Oliberding 3-5-0-0-6. Thompson 5-9-1-1-11. Theus 6-13-2-2-14. Woodson 9-19-3-4-21. Drew 1-3-0-0-2. E. Johnson 3-12-7-8-13. Kielin 2-3-5-5-9. Thorpe 5-10-7-8-17. Bratz 2-4-0-0-4. Totals 42-72-25-20-109. SAN ANTOSIOC (99)
Greenwood 5-7-0-0-10. Mitchell 10-22-4-5-24. Gilmore 2-5-2-3-6. Sundvold 3-10-0-0-6. Robertson 5-11-3-4-13. Maittnews 5-9-4-5-14. Lamp 6-11-4-16. Willkins 2-4-0-0-4. Hughes 3-6-0-0-6. Totals 41-65-17-21-99. Secremente

SEATTLE (100)
McCormick 461-29, McDoniel 3-132-28,
Micros 3-6 2-2 8, Henderson 9-18 2-5 22,
Photos 0-4 0-6 0, Chambers 9-15 0-9 26,
Sobers 7-143-317, Young 1-40-02, Wood2-7
0-0 4, Brickowski 2-3-0-4, Vranes 2-3-0-4,
Totals 42-95 16-22 104.

LAKERS (197)
Rambis 3-5 5-5 11, Worthy 11-17 1-4 23,
Abdul-Jabbar 10-18 5-7 25, Johnson 6-10-4-4
16, Scott 3-142-28, Cooper 2-91-15, Green 1-2
2-2 4, Lucas 5-7 3-3 13, McGee 0-5 0-0 0,
Gudmundsson 1-3 2-4 4, Totals 42-90 25-32

AHCHEST

Tom Kelley, Chris Toller, Jeff Blaschik,

Maurisa Orlowski, Coach Orlowski.

Missing were: Jeff Czaja, Chris Wollen-

berg, Kevin Wollenberg, Mike Siena,

Coach Pete Siena.

Clippers 113, Jazz 109 LA CLIPPERS (113)

Maxwell 48 6-6 14, Nimphlus 8-12 2-2 18,
Benjaminé-12-6 18, M. Johnsoné-142-214,
Nixon 12-18 3-3 30, Edwards 1-4 1-2 3, Cage
3-3 2-2 8, Gordon 4-10 0-0 8, Cross 0-0 0-0 0,
Totols 44-81 22-25 113. Totals 44-81 22-25 113.

UTAH (109)

Dantley 18-27 6-7 42, Molone 6-17 4-8 16.
Eaton 2-5 4-5 8. Green 6-131-113, Hansen 1-4
0-9 2. Scurry 4-8 2-4 10. Stockton 3-7 0-0 6.
Balley 5-18 2-3 12, lavarant 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
45-100 19-28 109.

PORTLAND (127) Corry-123-821, Vandeweighe 7-13 10-1224. Thompson 7-79 1-3 15. Cotter 6-11 4-4 16. Orester 7-157-1021, Passon 3-7-0-6. Jones 0-2-22, Porter 5-9-2-12, Kersey 3-10 2-48. Johnson 0-2-0-0. Martin 1-1-0-0.2. Totals: 48-10129-46127.

Onever 24 31 34 31 — 119
Partienel 25 33 34 — 127
Three-point gools — Lever, Evans.
Fouted out—Schoves, Carr. Total fouls—
Denver 43 (Cooper 16), Portland 63 (Carr.
16), Assists—Denver 23 (Turner 5),
Portland 30 (Vandeweghe, Drexter 9),
Technical fouls—None, A—12,666.

Hawks 107, Bullets 91

Soccer

45-100 19-28 109.

LA Clippers 29 31 25 18—113
Utah 29 29 27—169
Three-point gools—Nixon 3. Boiley, Fouled out—None. Total touls—LA
Clippers 29. Utah 21. Rebounds—LA
Clippers 43 (Benjamin 16). Utah 46
(Malone 14). Assists—LA Clippers 25
(Nixon 11). Utah 35 (Stockton 12).
Technical touls—LA Clippers (Illegal defense). A—12,281. Blazers 127, Mavericks 110

Yankees 9, Rangers 2

at Pert Lauderdale, Fig.
Taxes 650 650 611—2 9 0
New York (AL) 250 650 12x -9 12 1
Cook, Mahler (4), Wright (7), Patterson
(8) and Slaught, Petralli (7); Drobek,
Shirlay (6), Righetti (6) and Hassey, W—
Drobek, L—Cook, HR—New York,
Winfield.

Atlanta — Offered outfleider Omer Moreno a major teague controct; walved pitchers Pascual Perez, Len Bartier, Rick Camp and Terry Forster; sent outfleiders Albert Hall and Brad Komminsk, first baseman Gerald Perry, catcher Larry Owen, and Infleiders Paul Runge and Paul Zuvella to Richmond of the (AAA) International League; and asked pitcher Pete Folcone be reinstated from the retirement list so he can be released. Chicago (NL) — Released first baseman Richle Hebner; optioned pitcher Ray Fontenot to lowe of the American Association; sent catcher Steve Christmas to their minor league camp for reassignment. Cincinnati — Released retter pitcher Doug Bolt. Cleveland — Asked waivers on catcher Jerry Willard and pitcher Jerry Reed for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release. unconditional release.
Houston — Asked irrevocable waivers on relief pitcher Bill Dawley. Kansas City — Released shortstop Onlix for reassignment.

Allwaukee — Released pitcher Ray

Burris and outfleider David

Green; optioned pitchers Bob Gibson
and Chuck Porter and outfleider-first
baseman Jim Adduct to Voncouver of the

PCL. Montreal — Cut first baseman Terry Francona, phthers John Stuger and Randy St. Claire, catcher Ned Yest and Infletders Ivon DeJesus and Rane Goussiez.

New York (NL) — Released relief pitcher Tom Gorman; traded short-stop Argents Salazar to Koness City for pitcher Tany Ferraira.

NBA roundup

Playoff-bound Hawks near homecourt edge

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

the five-game opening series.

"We really want to secure the

towards that," added Dominique

Bucks 116, Bulls 107

Milwaukee clinched its seventh

Terry Cummings scored 32 points

straight Central Division titles

after moving from the Midwest.

led by as many as 13 points before

the Bulls rallied to take a 102-94

six years ago.

against Chicago.

The Atlanta Hawks, who didn't even play in the postseason a year ago, are edging closer to having a ound of the 1986 NBA playoffs. "These last five or six games are going to be very similar and hold lot of significance," Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said after Atlanta beat Washington 107-91 Tuesday playing are working and playing hard for the playoffs. Playoff positions mean a lot, whether you finish fourth or fifth or whatever. Atlanta's victory maintained 31/2-game lead over the Detroi Pistons for fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The fourthplace team plays host to the

nn. (1e)
Atlanta 6, Baltimore 0
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Pittsburgh 7, Minnesata 5
Montreol 3, Texas 2
Toronto 10, Cincinnati 0
Kansas City 2, New York Yankees 1
Detroit 5, Houston 5 (12 inn. 11e)
Ookland 7, Chicago Cubs 4
San Francisco 6, Milwaykee 5 (10 inn.)
Seattle 3, Cleveland 0 San Francisco 6. Milwaukee 5 (10 inn.) Seattle 3. Cleveland 0 Chicago White Sox 7, St. Louis 6 (10

Baseball

Exhibition standings

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New York Yonkees 9, Texas 2
San Diego B. California 4
Wednesday's Games
Bollimore vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal (ss) vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clear-

water, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Kansas City vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasata, Fla., 1:30 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Houston at Kissim-

mes. Fig., 1:35 p.m. San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m., Chicago (NL) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, p.m. Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., p.m. Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 730 p.m.
Chicago (AL) (ss) vs. New York
Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Minnesota vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:35 p.m. California vs. San Diego at San Diego,

Thursday's Genes
Toronto vs. Chicogo White Sox at
Sarasota, Fla., noon.
Texas vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., noon.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,
Fla., 12:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Cincinnati at
Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.,
1:30 p.m. Houston vs. Minnesota at Criando. Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Boltimore vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Ookland vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Ariz., 3 p.m.
Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego State vs. San Diego at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. University of Washington at Seattle vs. University of Washington at (ss)-split squad game

of Vere Beach, Fla.
(12 Instruct. He)
New York (NL.) 183 696 698 689—4 11 4
Los Angeles 639 169 698 695—4 11 2
Oleda, Orosco (7), Slak (9), Berenvi
(11) and Heorn; Powell (8), Diaz (10),
Elchhorn (7), Howell (8), Diaz (10),
Castillo (12) and Scioscia. HR—New
York, Johnson.

Transactions

The Manchester Soccer Club Force split a pair of games this weekend at the Oakwaad Forms Indoor Soccer Tournament. The Force was the first game, 2-1, over the Oakwaad Select Team and last the second. 5-2, to Middletown, N.Y. Michael Jordan led the spurt by scoring 20 of his 28 points in the

said this year's title was even

better than the last, when the

Bucks were supposed to be "We were kind of Cinderella last year and everything fell into rolling and nothing stopped us. It's always harder the second time.

Rockets 125, Warriors 121 Akeem Olajuwon had 34 points, 22 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Houston extended its games over Denver with a victory over Golden State.

The Rockets led by as many as 25 Lakers 109, Sonics 104 playoffs and tonight was a big step Los Angeles won its 11th consec

utive game at home behind Ka-reem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points and Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 33 James Worthy's 23 against Seattle its last five games to tie the the Western Conference title, led franchise record of 50 victories, set 105-93 with 3:34 remaining, but the Kevin Willis had 26 points and 16 to trail by three with 1:35 to go rebounds and Tree Rollins added Two missed free throws in the fina 15 rebounds for Atlanta, leading a 67-48 advantage on the boards for get even, and a layup by Abdullabbar with 16 seconds remaining sealed the verdict.

Mavericks 128, Suns 98 consecutive divisional crown as Sam Perkins and Mark Aguirre led a 32-18 Dallas surge in the third quarter that lifted the Mavericks over Phoenix.

Perkins, who scored 25 points, and Aguirre, who finished with 22, combined for 23 in the third period as the Mavericks extended a

The Louisville Cardinals were back in celebration were (from left) Milt

Louisville hails new champs

Gov. Martha Layne Collins

joined Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.)

Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D- Ky.), and other dignitaries at the pep

rally.
"Louisville is Number One and

there's not a better freshman in the

There's not a better basketball

team than the University of Louisville," Collins said to the

Assistant coach Bobby Dotson

took center stage, telling the jubilant fans, "They have these

polls that come out every week that

says Duke's number one or North

Carolina's number one. They

never had the Cardinals number

it really counted these guys stepped forward and proved for

you the greatest fans in the United

States who was number one -

"When it came down to the time

approval of the crowd.

United States than Pervis Ellison.

local television sportscaster in the son took the podium and an-

nounced 20 signs will be placed

around the city designating the

community as the home of college

At the same time, he took a shot

"The first one went up today at

basketball's national champion.

at Indiana coach Bobby Knight

Second and Main," Abramson

said. "The reason was because

there's a coach up the road, oh I

state north of us, who was wearing

come over the river the first thing

they're gonna see is this." he said

displaying one of the oval signs

reading: "Louisville 1986 National

Earlier in the day, the Cardinals

traveled to the state Capitol in

Frankfort, where they were ho-nored by members of the House

and Senate and Collins, who issued

a proclamation making April 1

"University of Louisville Cardinal

clapping fans. The team was whisked by bus

from the airport to Duke's West

a button that said 'Duke.

received a victory rally from their fans. Robby Valentine.

interim.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - For is now a free agent working as a

Among the Cardinals taking part in the

the second time in this decade.

nearly 20,000 screaming fans

packed Freedom Hall Tuesday

night to pay tribute to college

Louisville coach Denny Crum

attributed this year's NCAA cham-

pionship to a lot of hard work.

dedication and unselfishness by his

"I think that really character-

ized this team." he said. "Their

willingness to play together and give the ball up to each other.

That's why we got the great balanced scoring and that's why

19 000-olus seat Freedom Hall is "a

nice way to culminate the season. I

remember in 1980 when we did it

and it was a lot of fun then and it is

something to remember for years

Darrell Griffith, who led Louis-

ville to the 1980 championship.

He said the celebration at

we were tough to beat."

basketball's national champion.

Cardinals.

their hometown Tuesday where they Wagner, Billy Thompson, Jeff Hall and

Nets 111, Knicks 93 points in the third quarter, leading a 38-19 spurt that turned a close game against New York into

Cleveland's World B. Free (21) goes up night in Richfield, Ohio. The Celtics won

to take over first place in the NBA

Larry Nance had 26 points for the Suns, who are close to missing the

Mike Woodson scored 10 of his 21

spurt that carried Sacramento

The Kings now lead the Spurs by two games in the race for seventh

Pistons 116, Pacers 108 Detroit rallied from a 20-point deficit to hand Indiana its sixth

straight loss as Kelly Tripucka

scored 31 points and Bill Laimbeer

Blazers 127, Nuggets 110

rebounds for Portland agains

points after three quarters and finished with 18, 12 under his

average, and fell from first to third

place among leading NBA scorers

Norm Nixon scored 10 of his 30

The Clippers were outscored

Adrian Dantley scored 42 points

Angeles held off a late Utah rally

27-18 in the fourth period.

Clippers 113, Jazz 109

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 21 of his

to lead Indiana.

for jump shot as Boston's Bill Walton (5) rises in defense in NBA action Tuesday

Celtics 'beat everybody' as Cavaliers reminded

Celtics, who beat everybody."

tics with 21 points, Kevin McHale had 19, Robert Parish 17 and Larry

"We tried to get everybody going tonight," Boston coach K.C. Jones

World B. Free scored 24 first-

The Cavaliers trailed 61-59 at

halftime. Without Free in the

half points to keep Cleveland close.

Littles said.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - The Cleveland Cavaliers took an unfriendly look into the future. Battling for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot and the right to face Boston in the opening round, the Cavaliers lost to the Cleveland coach Gene Littles had one comforting thought about

"Boston plays everybody like this," Littles said. "You don't use this game as a measuring stick." The Celtics won their 12th straight and improved their land dropped to 28-47 and 3-5 with Littles as the coach. Cleveland, however, maintained

a 21/4-game lead over Chicago for

the eighth and final playoff spot.

offense, however, they trailed 93-7 "We came out in the third quarter and tried to shut down Free said he took himself out of

'That was the difference. We had four starters with three fouls in the third quarter. They went right at our big people and took the game The Celtics made 35 of 44 free

ball down low," Free said. "By the

time I could get back into the

Mel Turpin followed Free

scoring with 16 points for

Roy Hinson fouled out as Cleveland umulated 30 fouls, compared to

the second half." Littles said

Starting forwards Keith Lee and

game, they had control."

18 for Boston.

throws, and Cleveland sank 13 of

48-41. Bill Walton had a game-high

Celtics' stout defense is key to their success

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - Armed with statis-

I've seen the Celtics play in playoffs, years," says Washington Bullets Boston's team defense is designed by K.C. Jones and it's one of the most effective in the NBA."

Jones' defensive emphasis is not differential, at 9.1. surprising, for his No. 25 does not hang from the rafters of Boston Garden because of his 37 percent game average. "We have really emphasized

defense this year, even more than in other years," said the third-year coach, who has led Boston to 60 victories each year. Judging a team by its opponents' shooting percentage is more signif-

point average, which can be distorted by uptempo or slowdown styles or fourth-quarter garbage The Celtics are fourth in the NBA

in average points allowed, at 104.7, behind New York, Washington and Seattle, who also happen to be tics and opponents' praise, the Boston Celtics' defense can make a have used walk-it-up offenses strong case for being the best in the much of the year while the SuperSonics have struggled in all "Their defense is by far the best areas and will not make the Boston's opponents are shooting only 46.2 percent from the field, the

tied with the Bucks for best point "The Celtics have the ability to control the game through defense," said reserve Bill Walton, career shooting or 6.4 point per one of the top defensive centers in the history of the sport. "Our defense can take a team out of a

lowest figure in the NBA, with

down the shot clock." standing of the game and the size of Bird, like all great passers.

and 7-footers Robert Parish and Walton at the center and opposite strong rebounders, they are supersaid. "With them having Walton. McHale and Parish, you have to slowdown game and force them to have the size and the bodies if go to the basket instead of running you're going to beat them."

in the NBA. He could also be voted

the Celtics player most likely to

Guard Danny Ainge, 6-foot-5,

arms always flailing, is the Celtics perpetual-motion man, and is

10-year veteran Dennis Johnson.

whose style has more finesse. A

Defensive team for five years

Johnson has made 104 steals this

Jones rotates 6-11 Kevin McHale

double team an opponent.

Since Boston's double-overtime The success of Boston's defense loss to the Knicks on Christmas is due to the quickness of its Day, when their record fell to 21-7. backcourt. Larry Bird's under- the pieces have fallen into place. "We've played great basketball since Christmas," said Jones. "We've really been sweating knows the passing lanes and has superior anticipation, which is why which is a sign a team is playing he has a team-high 153 steals, ninth the way it's supposed to

Duke Blue Devils return home as heroes to their fans

Duke Blue Devils, whose spirits one, were dimmed after their 72-69 loss "I day to the uplifting cheers of more than 3,000 fans.

"It really feels good to be home." Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski told the crowd assembled on the games, we were the most consistent (team) in the country, and all

"I can't promise you 37 wins a season, but we'll always be able to play in front of our special fans and do it the right way," he said. "We'll play our butts off and win as many games as we can. Believe me. these guys have given me their

through the throng onto a platform

The Blue Devils finished the season 37-3, the most number of victories by a Division I team in a single season. They returned to the Raleigh- Durham Airport late Tuesday morning, greeted there

decorated with blue and white balloons - in front of the university chapel. The team's five seniors took turns addressing the

"I'm a true competitor. It hurts like hell," said senior David Henderson. "I'll get over it, but you've made it easier for me. The last four years; truly have been the Kifn Lathrop, a freshman from

guard Johnny Dawkins to tell the students "You're No. 1. You're No. will always be No. 1 in my heart.

Campus, where they waded prompted senior All-America

You're No. 1, and we're up there somewhere," Dawkins said as the other players bowed towards the "They're still No. 1," insisted

grown as people and as athletes."

Some people in the crowd chanted "We're No. 1." That

by several hundred rhythmically greatest of my life. We've all Montreal."We know they're great. still No. 1 in our hearts."

people around the quad, where the night before about 5,000 fans had gathered to watch the game on a giant television screen.

"The school was anxious to show our appreciation to them," Linda Johnson, a senior from Bethesda, in between the giant screen and Md., said in between bites of cake, television projectors. Another offi-"We figured they'd be disap- cial called it "the biggest mess I've

They know they're great. If the

about it, that's their business."

national skeptics have any doubts about 10 tons of glass, paper.

Campus workers distributed area after the previous night's, touch the ground," said Duke physical plant operations director

plastic and other trash littered the

By The Associated Press

ould have used a pitching staff of Len Barker, Pascual Perez, Ray Burris, Rick Camp and Ray Fontenot, with Terry Forster and Bill Dawley in the bullpen.
The Atlanta Braves, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs and Hous-ton Astros decided Tuesday they rimmed them from the majorleague rosters.

Veteran pitchers bore the brunt as big-league clubs worked under a salary deadline in paring their upon by owners last winter. Teams had to release veteran players Tuesday or pay their full salaries.

Also getting the pink slip were Chicago Cubs infielder Richie lebner, an 18--year veteran; fontreal first baseman-outfielder Terry Francona, a lifetime .290 of 1982 and 1984; Milwaukee outfielder David Green, a key figure in the Dec. 12, 1980, trade Fingers and Pete Vuckovich from Brewers, and Seattle second baseman Jack, Perconte, who hit .294 or the Mariners in 1984. Atlanta wielded the heaviest

axe, cutting 11 players - pitchers Perez, Barker, Forster, Camp and Pete Falcone; catcher Larry Owen; infielders Gerald Perry, Brad Komminsk and

with a 6.14 earned run average for the Braves last season, although he

game for Cleveland against To-ronto in 1981, had a five-year, \$2.85 1988, but only the first three years were guaranteed. He was 3-9 with a 6.35 ERA last year while trying to come back from shoulder surgery and had a 5.40 ERA this spring.

Forster had a 1.69 ERA in 10 2-3 innings this spring but did not strike out a batter. The 34-year-old left-hander has 122 saves in 15 in American League-leading 24 for the Chicago White Sox in 1974.

"It's a tough day for managers when you have to make decisions like this," said Atlanta's Chuck go. Forster I had at 19 years of age (in Chicago). He is like a son to me. It was not easy. "Life goes on," Forster said. Tanner said Perez was penciled

in as the Braves' No. 3 starter until "some of the youngsters — (Craig) McMurtry, (Joe) Johnson and (Jeff) Dedmon - came on in the spring. Basically, what it came down to was that Perez got knocked down to the No. 5 starting spot and we didn't feel Pascual could adapt" to the role of part-time starter and long reliever is well as Johnson or McMurtry. Milwaukee lopped Burris, a 35-year-old right-hander who was 9-13 with a 4.81 ERA last year, and Green, 25, who hit .248 with the San

Francisco Giants. The Brewers reacquired him in December for a minor-league infielder Hebner, 38, has a .277 lifetime batted only .217 for the Cubs last season as a pinch hitter and utility

not. 28, had a 6-10 record and a 4.36 ERA in 1985 and has been bothered by a sore

shoulder this spring. Fontenot was optioned to Iowa of the American The 30-year-old Dawley came to and was 5-3 with a 3.56 ERA last

Jerry Reed and catcher Jerry Willard by the Cleveland Indians, shortstop Onix Concepcion by the Kansas City Royals, pitcher Doug Bair by the Cincinnati Reds, pitchers John Stuper and Randy St. Claire and infielder Ivan DeJesus by Montreal, pitcher Tom Gorman by the New York Mets, outfielder Brian Harper by the St. Louis Cardinals and outfielder Ron Roenicke by the San Francisco

Atlanta 6, Baltimore 0; Pittsburgh Minnesota 5; Philadelphia 3 Boston 0; Houston 5, Detroit 5 in 12 innings; Toronto 10, Cincinnati 0; Montreal 3, Texas split squad 2; San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 5 in 10 innings; Oakland 7, Chicago Cubs ; Seattle 3, Cleveland 0; Kansas City 2, New York Yankees split split squad 9, Texas split squad 2; Chicago White Sox 7, St. Louis 6 in

Phillies 3. Red Sox 0

Charles Hudson combined with Don Carman and Kent Tekulve on a six-hitter. Bruce Hurst, Boston's opening day starter, allowed three hits and struck out 10 in sever

Royals 2, Yankees 1 Mark Gubicza allowed three hits



Beach, Fla. Mets' third baseman Ray Franklin Stubbs of the Los Angeles Knight takes the late throw. The clubs Dodgers loses his batting helmet as he played to a 12-inning 4-4 tie ended by slides back to third base on an

attempted pickoff play in exhibition game with the Mets Tuesday in Vero runs on seven hits in six innings.

field drove in four runs with s Yankees 9, Rangers 2 four hits and struck out five. In 15 Rookie Doug Drabek continued his strong spring pitching with five innings this spring he has yielded

Sports In Brief

Celebrity sports dinner is upcoming

CROMWELL - The Tolland Foundation Inc., in association with the Conneticut Chefs' Association and the Treadway Cromwell Hotel, will sponsor the second Celbrity Sports Dinner to be held at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel on Thursday, April 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Among the list of over 50 sports personalities scheduled to appear are marathoner Bill Rodgers; Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino, 1985 Outland Trophy winner Mike Ruth from Boston College and Don Blackmon, linebacker with the New England Patriots. Also scheduled to appear are Dom Perno, Andy Baylock, John Toner, Dee Rowe and Joe Morrone from the University of Connecticut.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to assist the Tolland. Foundation in its effort to raise funds which have been pledged to the University of Connecticut for the establishment of a research and teaching laboratory in sports from people with disabilities. The laboratory will be located the in the proposed UConn Student

A gourmet dinner is planned. A donation of \$50 is requested. For further information, reservations, call the foundation office

Bolton Pony League signups Saturday

BOLTON - Bolton Pony League baseball signups will be held at the Bolton High School gym on Saturday starting at 9a.m. The league is for ages 13-14. No player can be age 15 before July 31, 1986. Everyone must tryout to be on a team. For further information, call Claude at 646-3828.

Calhoun to stay at Northeastern

BOSTON - It was a classic case of East versus West. Or in this case, Northeastern versus Northwestern After much deliberation and delay, Jim Calhoun announced Tuesday he will continue to coach Northeastern's basketball

Calhoun, 43, who has taken the Huskies to five NCAA tournaments in six years. Tuesday morning took himself out of the running for the head coaching position at Northwestern Calhoun has a 250-137 record in 14 years at Northeastern.

Houston names Foster head coach

HOUSTON - Pat Foster became the third men's basketball coach at the University of Houston Tuesday when he accepted a job that two weeks earlier he said he did not want. Foster, who over six years guided the Lamar Cardinals to a 135-48 mark, was named to succeed Guy Lewis as head basketball coach at the University of Houston. Foster signed a \$100,000, four-year pact.

Kent State grid coach Scesniak dies

KENT, Ohio - Dick Scesniak, four days shy of celebrating his third anniversary as Kent State University's head football coach. died Tuesday while exercising.

Scesniak collapsed on the second day of spring practice, while exercising at Dix Stadium. He was the victim of an apparent heart attack. Scesniak would have been 46 years old June 28th.

Haskins named Gopher hoop coach

MINNEAPOLIS - Clem Haskins, coach at Western Kentucky for six years, has been named the new basketball coach at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota athletic director Paul Giel made the announcement Tuesday night, confirming several reports that Haskins would be

Haskins, 42, will replace Jim Dutcher who resigned in January after three basketball players were arrested on rape charges in Madison, Wis. Jimmy Williams finished the season as acting

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Cougar diamond nine wins opener

after four innings, Manchester Community College erupted for three more in the seventh as the Cougars began the Northern segment of their schedule with a 12-7 victory over the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity Tuesday afternoon at Cougar

The Cougars, who were winless in their Southern trip this year, against Mitchell College at the

Mets 4, Dodgers 4

Howard Johnson homered and

drove in a run with a single. Mets

Jeff Brennan, who had four RBIs for the game, had a big three-run double in the sixth inning for the Cougars. Brennan was 2-for-4 and scored three times to pace MCC's

Jim Fogarty chipped in two hits apiece for the Cougars. Steve Lerner went the final 6 1/3 nnings in relief to notch the win for MCC. Lerner, 1-0, allowed four hits in relief of starter Les Rollins.

Reliever John Nomack took the loss for Eastern.

315-foot left field wall a haven for

said he doesn't mind Fenway.

graveyard for lefties."

righthanded hitters. But Hurst

"The wall works both ways," he

Hurst believes the Red Sox will

"With guys like Oil Can Boyd and

talented staff," said Hurst. "And

Six years ago, Hurst was 22-

years-old and rushed into the

major leagues by the Red Sox, who

were desperate for pitching. He

probably needed more minor

we're much deeper in the bullpen.

have better pitching this season.

"I don't consider it a

Is Bruce Hurst ready to fulfill promise?

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -Is this the year that Bruce Hurst finally emerges as one of the American League's premier lef-Throughout his career, Hurst has shown plenty of promise, but

little else. He was 11-13 last year and 12-12 in each of the preceeding two seasons. that the St. Louis Cardinals offered four pitchers for him during he off-season, including perennial 20game winner Joaquin Andujar. "I don't know how they (the Red

Hurst. "But, I'm happy to still be Hurst will be Boston's opening day starter on Monday in Detroit. "I feel good about getting the nod for opening day," said Hurst. "I'm looking forward to a good season for the Red Sox.

Sox) turned that deal down," said

pitching in Fenway Park, with its "Bruce has thrown the ball very well." said Red Sox manager John McNamara. In his final tuneup for the opener. Hurst allowed one run on three hits Tuesday against the Philadelphia

Phillies. He struck out 10 batters as

he became the first Red Sox

pitcher to go seven innings this "Bruce is definitely ready for Opening Day." proclaimed McNamara. "He could have easily finished the game." Why has Hurst remained in Boston when other promising southpaws like John Tudor and Bob Ojeda were traded away? "I don't know why they kept

league seasoning, but he gave it his He was often criticized by his had good pitching here and guys like Dennis Eckersley. John Tudor managers and coaches for not being tough enough, and it hurt and Mike Smithson have gone to other clubs and proven they could Mormon upbringing. But Hurst



BRUCE HURST .opening day pitcher outlasted them and now finds

himself as the potential ace of

Upshaw threatens strike if drug testing instituted

executive director of the National Football League Players Association says there could be a strike next season if NFL Commissioner random drug testing.

NFLPA survey revealed that 72

percent of the league's players are interview Monday with the Washington Post, Upshaw said, "if it came down to it ... I think it (the

The Los Angeles Herald Exa-miner reported Tuesday that new

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan thought

Wilson on trading block?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Raiders coach Tom Flores confirmed a published report Tuesday that Los Angeles has discussed trading maligned quarterback Marc Wilson to the Philadelphia Eagles, but denied a deal was imminent. "The Eagles have made over-

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he had reached agreement last week to send a second-round draft choice to the Raiders for Wilson. However, the newspaper said the deal was complicated over the amount of Wilson's contract that tures about Marc and that's where it stands." Flores said Tuesday at quarterback will reportedly earn \$900,000 next season and \$1 million the eighth annual AFC West coaches media conference "They've talked, we've listened and that's the stage where it is." guaranteed.

strike) would run along those same lines - about 72 percent. The players are strong on the issue." way or no way,' Soviet-style. I'm not saying we're on a collision course ... I'm not suggesting it (a players' strike). But what I am saying is that if Rozelle tries to mplement his own program with-

out negotiating with us, we'll take

all the necessary steps to stop him.

including withholding our Rozelle has said if no agreement on drug testing is reached between ment council, he will implem his own program that will include random testing. Upshaw said if Rozelle does make random testing mandatory.

the NFLPA will file charges with

injunction to block the testing. It is not known how long it would take

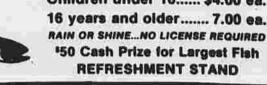
Rozelle said he is talking with experts in the field of drug usage, but has not revealed any aspects of any possible program. He said he does not believe mandatory random testing for drugs would lead to

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PEPPER STEAK

1/4-1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 4 sprigs fresh oregano

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Many families are rediscovering the merits of a traditional

Sunday dinner as an enjoyable way to bring everyone together.

Others appreciate Sunday as one day of the week when everyone

eats a well-rounded meal consisting of favorite "comfort" foods:

However, unlike earlier counterparts, today's heads of

One resourceful solution is to integrate two conveniences -

frozen foods and pressure cooking - in meal preparation. In the

following recipes, for example, frozen foods serve as meal starters.

Creative cooks can add extra ingredients to the meat-and-gravy

entrees, cook them in a pressure cooker and produce a "Sunday's

Because there's no need to completely thaw frozen foods first.

pressure cooking produces quick results. Even the following recipes

for Bread and Butter Pudding and Swedes and Taters, which are

made from scratch, take just minutes to prepare because pressure

In the spirit of the family feast, these recipes offer a bountiful Sunday Supper Sampler that is sure to please every member of the

family. Included are four entrees - Country Cabbage Soup. Provencal Turkey, Pepper Steak and Beef With Apples - a

rutabaga-potato, rice or broccoli side dish, and the finishing touch: good old-fashioned Bread & Butter Pudding topped with Raspberry Sauce. This Sunday Supper Sampler is truly something to

cooking is three to 10 times faster than conventional methods.

households are likely to work full time and may not relish the idea of

Let frozen gravy and Salisbury steak stand at room temperature or 15 minutes. Put wine in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Cut rozen steak in half and put in pressure cooker. Top with pepper strips, celery slices and crushed red pepper. Close press cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 2 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Serve with rice.

BEEF WITH APPLES

1 (32-ounce) package frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef main dish
 2 tart apples, cored and sliced
 1 medium onion, sliced
 1/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup water

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 cup crushed ginger snaps, optional

Let frozen gravy and sliced beef stand at room temperature for 15 minutes. Place apples, onions, raisins, water, lemon juice and seasonings in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Cut frozen beef in half and put in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 2 minutes

at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Add gingersnap crumbs stirring gently. May be served over noodles or spaetzle or with rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

WHIPPED SWEDES AND TATERS

6 cups cubed rutabaga, 3/4-inch cubes 2 cups cubed potatoes, 3/4-inch cubes 2 tablespoons minced onion 2 cups water 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Put rutabaga, potatoes, onion and 2 cups water in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COM-PLETELY REDUCED. Drain; whip vegetables until smooth. Stir in cheese, sugar, salt, pepper and parsley. Makes 4-6 servings.



PATRADITION'

The resourceful cook can prepare a Sunday supper in minutes. Pictured are (clockwise from top): Country Cabbage Soup, Bread and Butter Pudding and Pepper Steak, Lemoned Broccoli and Whipped Swedes and Taters.

COUNTRY CABBAGE SOUP

THE SUNDAY SUPPER SAMPLER

stew main dish 6 cups beef broth bay leaves

1 large clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (1-pound) head of cabbage, coarsely chopped

Let frozen beef stew stand at room temperature for 15 minutes Put 6 cups beef broth, bay leaves, garlic, dill weed, pepper an cabbage in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Cut frozen beef stew in half and put in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 2 minutes at 1 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. DO NOT AT-TEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COM-PLETELY REDUCED, Serve with sour cream, if desired, Makes

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING

slices French bread, 1/2-inch thick 2 tablespoons soft butter Nutmeg to taste l egg yolk 1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups hot milk

4 cups water 1 recipe raspberry sauce

Butter one side of bread, sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Cut into quarters. Arrange in a 1-quart buttered casserole. Beat together eggs, egg yolk, sugar and vanilla. Heat milk; add slowly to egg mixture, stirring constantly. Pour over bread. Cover securely with aluminum foil. Place rack, water and bowl in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Allow steam to flow from vent pipe for 5 minutes. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Serve with raspberry sauce. Makes

RASPBERRY SAUCE

Combine 1 (10-ounce) package defrosted frozen raspberries, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1/2 cup currant jelly. Cook and stir until mixture boils and clears. Strain. Makes about 1 cup.

PROVENCAL TURKEY

(32-ounce) package frozen prepared gravy and sliced turkey main dish

1/4-1/3 cup dry white wine 6 cloves gartic 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas or cut green beans tablespoon dry or 3 sprigs fresh thyme

Let frozen gravy and turkey stand at room temperature for 15 minutes. Put wine, garlic and peas in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Cut frozen turkey in half and put in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 1 minute at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Remove garlic cloves. Stir gently before serving. Serve with Swedes and Taters or rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

LEMONED BROCCOLI

2 pounds broccoli salt and pepper

Remove large leaves and tough part of broccoli stalks. Score ends. Place water, cooking rack and broccoli in pressure cooker pan. Sprinkle broccoli lightly with seasonings; add lemon slices. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Makes

STEAMED RICE

1 cup regular milled long grain white rice 1-1/2 cups water 1 cup water

Combine rice and 1-1/2 cups water in metal bowl. (Use a 5-cup capacity bowl, 3-inches high or less, which will fit loosely into a pressure cooker.) Place 1 cup water, cooking rack, and bowl in pressure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY RE-DUCED. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered 5 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

FAST DELIVERY

Herald photo by Tucker

1/2 cup whipping cream
Salt and freshly ground white

Judy Gorman peels asparagus for one of her many recipes featuring this tasty vegetable. Gorman, who has written

cooking columns for many newspapers will publish "Judy Gorman's Vegetable Book" through Yankee Books in the fall.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Well-read cook compiles her top vegetable recipes

By Nancy Pappa

When Judy Gorman cooks veget ables, even the small fry don't say

her home on Dale Road, and has something to please everyone. He sual asparagus dip to zucchini pizza made with two kinds o

All these recipes are part of the research for Gorman's second able Book," to be published by Yankee Books in the fall. Her first was named one of the three best all-purpose cookbooks to be pub-Gorman, who grew up in Man-

chester as Judy Grant, picked up basic cooking knowledge from he nother, then refined the skills on her own when she was a teenager "I remember standing there ascinated, the first time I made cream puffs." she said this week 'How could that heavy glob o dough rise into something so light

Gorman wrote first for magazines such as Working Woman, then for several newspapers around the country, including the "Great Cooks of New England," an editor from that publication's book division approached her. "I've never had to go out and look for a publisher. I've been very lucky

hat way." Gorman said Her vegetable book will be arranged alphabetically by vegetchapters on entrees, appetizers, and there will be a section on beets.

from the proper way to buy and sen recipes for preparing them. In the past year, Gorman and her eaten their way through an aland toss to coat with oil. shabet of vegetables. "My husband is very good about it. He's willing to eat just about anything." outs over the mixture and toss to Here are a few of her seasonal combine. Stir over low heat until deas for asparagus, which is so iful in stores right now.

removing the white or pale green woody portion. Cut all the stalks to by cradling the tip of each stalk in your hand and using a swivel-blade and peel from just below the tip down the entire length of the stalk.

Asparagus with penne

'a cup olive oil

Asparagus soup

6 cups water

2 medium onlons, coarsely

14 pounds asparagus, trin

1 teaspoon dried tarrages

Pour enough cold water into a over medium heat until onions are 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish to lightly coat the bottom. Rinse the continue stirring over medium stalks in baking dish with wha- Stir in the water and bring to a tever water clings to them. Cover boil. Add asparagus and dry at 350 degrees for 30 to 60 minutes, and cook at a gentle bubble for 10 depending upon the degree of minutes the stalks will be bright

Process through a hand-cranked green and crisp-tender; after 60 food mill to eliminate the strings, minutes, they will be pale green then press through a sieve to smooth out the consistency. Stir is Slide pats of butter over hot the lemon juice. Cover and refrigasparagus, then season with salt erate if soup is to be served chilled. asparagus, then season with salt Just before serving, blend in the with wedges of lemon. Serves four cream and season with salt and pepper. Warm gently if soup is to be served hot. Garnish with sprigs of fresh tarragon. Serves six.

I pound asparagus, trimmed and peeled (see recipe above) Asparagus apread 1/4 cup water

3 carrots, peeled and cut into julienne strips 6 green onions, white and green 4 tablespoons butter 1 pound asparagus, trimmer portion, cleaned and thinly sliced peeled and cut into 1-inch lengths 4 green onions, white and green portions, sliced on the diagonal

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil 3-ounce package cream cheese 1/2 cup sour cream

12 ounces penne (quili-sha pasta), cooked and drained tablespoon lemon juice Several drops red pepper sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper to Heat water and butter in a large skillet. When butter is melted, ad-

the boil. Sprinkle on the thyme and Bake asparagus, as described salt. Cover pan and reduce heat. Transfer the cooked stalks to absorbent paper and pat dry. Cut the stalks on the diagonal into Heat 3 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet. Add carrots and

the asparagus over high heat until Combine cream cheese and sour cream in the container of a blender green onions and toss to coat. Stir ver medium heat until onions are pepper sauce. Whirl until smooth limp. Add remaining oil, lemon and herbs. Add cooked pasta Season with salt and pepper

(the yellow part of the skin) if you wish. Serve eight, with crisp wheat

EMERGENCY DIAL 911 In Manchester

Supermarket Shopper

Grateful consumer gives Kellogg's seal of approval

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I enjoyed your story about the Kellogg's "Cash on the Line" offer and would like to tell you a nice story of my own. Try as I might, I couldn't locate any of the Tyson frozen chicken products included in the offer. So I wrote to Kellogg's and asked them if I could substitute a different prod f purchase in order to complete the "Cash on the ine" card for the full \$12 refund.

A short time later, I received an envelope with ellogg's name on it. There was no letter inside, just a upon that I could use in place of the Tyson Universal reduct Code symbols. I truly appreciate the kindness and concern shown by the people at Kellogg's. And I intend to use their

products for many years to come.
VIENNE ARCUS, BLOOMSBURG, PA. DEAR VIENNE: A lot of planning went into th "Cash on the Line" promotion, and a good deal of it had to do with maintaining customer satisfaction even when there were unanticipated problems. I Tyson was out of stock in your area, it was no

DEAR MARTIN: I am a novice refunder. When facturer's refund offer requires the officia mail-in form, where do I write in order to receive it?
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expected of them: They showed you their very best

are not available by writing to the manufacturer. Manufacturers expect you to find the form in the supermarket or in their advertisements. If you do not, you are, unfortunately, out of luck. Some manufacturers, however, believe that

mer, like yourself, who can't find a specific efund form should be able to write for it. These ies usually print the address on the cardboard backing of the refund-form pads. When the last form is ardboard greets you with the message gone, the cardboard greets you with the message "Sorry, all the forms are gone, but you can still obtain a form by writing to..." This makes good sense, and

I wish grocers would keep these cardboards up on he shelves longer, but once the forms are gone, the clerks usually pull the backing down. Perhaps customers should suggest that store managers put the backing up on a bulletin board. I would enjoy hearing rom readers who suggest this idea to store ma Are the store managers willing to give it a try? Write to me in care of this newspaper. And don't overlook the "Refund Form to Write For" address that appear

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Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2.50 coupon good toward your next purchase of Nuprin tablets NUPRIN \$2.50 Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 14282, taltimore. MD 21268. This offer expires May 31, 986. While waiting for the form, save the entire Suprin carton (any size except trial size), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April through 11 to Manchester resilents who are 60 or older: Monday: Chicken parmesas shells in Italian sauce, summer salad. Italian bread, peaches.

and carrots, rye bread, strawberry Wednesday: Turkey a la king,

Thursday: Swedish meatballs in vegetables, rye bread, fruit cup. tlet with vegetable gravy, mashe

Manchester schools The following lunches will be schools the week of April 7 through

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, redges and raisins.
Tuesday: Barbecued pork on a

ossed salad, garlic bread, gelatin vith topping.

Thursday: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whippe potatoes or stuffing, peas, bread and butter, chilled pears.

Friday: Cook's choice.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of April 7 through 11: Monday: Juice, California inder, potato puffs, fresh fruit. yrup or honey, chilled peaches Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, mixed vegetables, cookie and

Friday: Pizza day

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary ols the week of April 7 through

day: Fruit juice, hot dog, french fries, popcorn.
Tuesday: Tuna boat, carrot coins, potato chips, fruit. Thursday: Grilled cheese, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit. The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the

ot vegetable, assorted fruit Tuesday: Clam roll, french fries, Wednesday: Manicotti and sauce, garlic bread, green beans, Thursday: Hot roast beef sand-Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 7 through 11. Monday: American chop suey, reen beans, corn, salad, orange Cold roast beef sandwich, pears,

Wednesday: Baked chicken

quarter with gravy, cranberry salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, ginger

School the week of April 7 through

puffs, peas, ice cream.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll,

baked beans, glazed carrots,

salad, juice bars.

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salad, chips, peaches.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza,

Thursday: Grinders, corn chips,

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese.

Lee

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Monday: Cheeseburger, potato

To learn how their subjects aged to take it off and keep it off, the pair interviewed more than bread. Chicken salad sandwich 100 people in the Phoenix metropo fruit and gelatin, milk. itan area who lost an average of 53 pounds and maintained the loss for zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding an average of six years. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk Andover Elementary

to all the winners we studied." Ms Olson said. "These successful dieters have told us how they did it and we've culled what worked from them to tell others how they can achieve the same results." The resultant book, "Keeping It Off." offers not a set of dieting prescriptions, but rather a set of ples and passages, it seems 'We don't tell people how to die

but rather what worked for others and why," said Olson. The authors say three of their findings should be encouraging to anyone faced with the same First, these people didn't possess

more than once Second, despite their different personalities and lifestyles, all the winners followed a predictable Third, in most cases the weight loss was just the beginning of the change and success in other areas

ironclad willpower; virtually all of

them had failed at weight loss

of their lives. That "predictable pattern," the authors say, begins with stopping the vicious cycle, the "critica moment" when every fatty said uarely: "I've got a problem. I'm the only one who can do something about it. I'm ready to tackle it

IN THE NEXT PHASE, starting the positive spiral, the dieters found through trial and error a regimen that worked best for them individually. The authors say two concepts are crucial here: owner ship and small wins. Successful dieters created their own eating plans and took charge of their tive reinforcement comes in small

Phase 3 was one of learning to deal with success. When each dieter finally broke through the fat authors found, it meant taking on Busy cooks get a break

TO YOUR HEALTH

Restaurants encourage lighter eating

MENU

A recent survey of 200 top U.S. restaurants found that

many now encourage lighter eating and a healthier

dining environment. (Source: Sweet 'n Low "Healthy

Winners at dieting

new challenges beyond losing

weight: exercise, dating, career

And the final phase was that of

maintenance. The authors say

some will be surprised to learn that

he successful dieters found this to

be the easiest stage - because

they had learned that weight loss is

other areas of life, not an end in

itself. They no longer worried

The authors also examine such

areas as the "guarantees o

them. Their only specific diet

suggestions are that the dieters cut

Also examined are such special

problems as being carboholics

overcome those problems.

lasting thinness.

cine faculty.

give their secrets

Restaurant Survey"/Beta Research Corp.)

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) --

For Meryl Ross, the dieting

'moment of truth" came when she

moved in with her fiance. Marian

Unger's "critical moment" came

Both - though each is a fictitious

name - represent stories and the

lessons learned by scores of others

ogist, and her brother, Dr. Robert

Colvin, formerly chairman of

behavioral sciences at Southern

referred to her 30 pounds of extra

girth as "Reubenesque" but that

either hide the candy in the

bathroom hamper or go straight.

choose the path toward slimness.

and nine years later she's still

Unger says her key decision

pack 177 pounds on her 5-foot-6

frame. One night after the family

the dishes, she broke down in tears.

left her alone in the kitchen to do

"I was mad because I looked so

nobody was going to fix any of it for

OLSON AND COLVIN say their

subjects show the road to perman-

ent thinness begins with the crucial

passage from self-delusion to

pounds she lost.

she knew she wanted to change.

like them cited in a report by Dr

Susan Olson, a Scottsdale psycho

from being fat and alone.

% OF RESTAURANTS OFFERING (200 polled; national)

In a hurry? Try these recipes!

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

W cup seasoned bread crumbs

3 tablespoons grated Parmesan

a square dish. Cover with vente

enclose filling. Secure with a pick it

necessary. Place rolls seam side

down in a square dish. Cover wit

Microwave 4 to 6 minutes. or

until filling is set, rotating after

half of the cooking time. Combine

topping ingredients. Sprinkle over

to 21/2 minutes, or until cheese

wave covered in a 2-quart casse-

the cooking time. Drain, recover

and garnish with butter and

Menu 2 - Melt butter for wine

sauce. Wash and slice mush-

role for 12 to 15 minutes, or unti

Boiled potato quarters

melts. Yields 6 servings.

1/4 teaspoon salt

parsley flakes.

are pliable. Set aside.

wax paper.

teaspoon paprika

TOPPING:

OK, you're home, the family is hungry and nothing is thawed your microto the rescue You can have a

not meal cooked and on the table in 30 to 45 minutes. Just get busy, and take it one step at a time. Your The menus selected will please your family, your budget, and your schedule. Recipes are included for each menu item marked with a

Menu 1 • Ham and cheese-filled cabbage rolls Dill pickle bage for future use. Sherbert with cookies

Total time: 151/2 to 23 minutes

· Chicken breasts with wine

Ice cream with mint chocolate Total time 21 to 27 minutes

 Beef stroganoff
Poppy seed noodles (cooked) chive butter Pickled beet slices on lettuce cups
• Cherry almond torte Total time 27 to 35 minutes

Menu 1 — Soften cabbage leaves microwave potatoes while prepareing cabbage rolls. Let pota es stand, covered, while main dish is cooking and other parts of the meal prepared.

Ham and cheeseilled cabbage rolls Z cups cooked cubed ham

ers and bingers - and how to Electric bill brings shock And the bottom line in permanent weight loss, the authors say, is "ownership": having one's own PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Real estate broker Michael Coad got self-trust, which in turn leads to quite a shock" when he received an electric bill of \$22,012 for five

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Even the book itself stemmed from throwing out preconceptions and asking successful Coad had moved out of the apartment in late February and urned off the electricity. The closing bill from Portland General Electric Co., for service from Feb. day for 9,221 kilowatt hours a day.

and his sister say. Olson is director of psychologi-Scottsdale. Colvin formerly taught at the University of Arizona and still is a member of the Southern PGE spokesman Dave Eagon Illinois University School of Medisaid the error occurred when a

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Sidra; 2-Ethlopia; 3-military; 4-no agreement;

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-"The Color Purple"; 2-Geraldine

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figures. Eagon said Coad will get a new bill this week, for \$5.06. The previous bill, forwarded to Coad's mother, caused a brief flurry of recrimination at her house. Mistakenly thinking the bill was hers, she scolded Coad's sister for taking lengthy showers and running up the hot-water bill, Coad

P.G. Wodehouse, a prolific wri-

Microwave peas in serving dish. Add wine sauce to chicken; cook while preparing salad and while wave sauce while dishing ice cream and clearing table.

Chicken breasts with wine 2 whole boneless chicken breasts, skinned and halved

1/4 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon peppe One-third cup heavy crean I egg yolk, beaten 2 tablespoons shredded Cheddar teaspoon parsley flakes

Place chicken in a square baking dish. Add mushrooms. Cover with Note: to remove cabbage leaves plastic wrap. Microwave at high nicrowave whole cabbage head at for 5 minutes. high for 1 to 3 minutes, or until 6 In a small bowl, microwave asily. Refrigerate remaining cab-

outter at high for 15 to 45 seconds Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in cream and sherry. Cut out hard center rib from In a small bowl, combine reeach cabbage leaf. Place leaves in maining ingredients. Add to cream mixture. Pour sauce over chicker plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 1 to 21/2 minutes, or until leaves Reduce power to 50% (medium) Microwave 5 to 9 minutes, or until Combine filling ingredients. meat is fork tender and no longer Place one-sixth of mixture on the pink. Rotate dish 1/2 turn after 3 base of each leaf. Fold up leaves to minutes. Let stand for 1 to 2

> Mint chocolate sauce 16 chocolate-covered mint pa

1/4 cup chocolate sauc 2 tablespoons half rolls. Microwave uncovered for 11/2 Combine all ingredients in a 2-cup measure. Microwave at high

candies melt when stirred: stir once during cooking. Serve with 6 potatoes, peeled and cut into ice cream, or pound cake. Yields Combine 1/2 cup water, salt and peeled quartered potatoes. Micro-

ally to begin cooking noodles. Prepare Beef Stroganoff, Let stand while microwaving cauli salad while cooking cauliflower and chive butter. Assemble torte to

Beef stroganoff 3 tablespoons butter 11/2-inches long 1 can (3 to 4 ounces) sliced

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Pepper to taste package (8 ounces) cream

cheese, softened to room tempera-

Place browning casserole dish in microwave. Pre-heat according to manufacturer's directions. Adbutter and beef strips. Microwave 2 to 3 minutes on high, or until meat is brown, stirring after I minute. Add mushrooms, onion and pepper. Microwave 3 minutes on high, or until onion is transparent Stir in milk and cream cheese Microwave 6 minutes on high, or until mixture comes to a boil. Stir Cover Reduce setting to medium (50%), or until cream cheese is creamy and hot. Stir to distribute heat. Serve over hot buttered

poppyseed noodles. Yields 4

1 whole fresh cauliflower, cleaned (approximately 1 pound) 3 tablespoons butter, melted 1 teaspoon chopped freeze-dried

Wash cauliflower thoroughly, wrap in plastic wrap, place on wave on high for 51/4 to 71/4 minutes Let stand, covered for 3 minutes cup. Microwave on high for 36 seconds, or until melted. Stir in just before serving.

Cherry almond torte 1 can (21 ounce) cherry pie filling

4 cup Amaretto 1 frozen pound cake (10% oun-In medium bowl, combine pie third of pound cake on a serving

plate. Spoon one-third of filling with 1 tablespoon almond slices. Repeat sequence with remaining layers. Microwave at High for 3to heated. Yields 4 to 6 servings. READY TO BAKE









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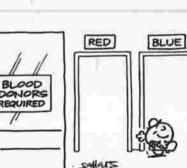
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Astrograph

Your

much wider range of interest will be

developed in the year ahead through a friend with whom you'll become quite

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old con

tinuing problem may rear its ugly head again today, but this time the ax will be

aiting. It'll be put to rest once and for

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maker set instantly reveals which signs

are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change your attention today from focusing on a

desire to get even with someone who has wronged you to concentrating on your common ambitions. Productive

thoughts bear fruit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it may be a hard and difficult decision today to dismiss one who's been unproductive, but

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His is a fool." — George Washington Plunkitt

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best and quickest way to handle any nuisance chore that might arise today is simply to do it yourself. Don't waste time begging aid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most of your pressures today might come from family-related matters. Fortunately, you'll take them in stride and feel good about yourself later. yourself later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be too exacting of against tendencies to be too exacting of

ng yourself. LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) You should fare well in your commercial involve-ments today if you don't do things im-pulsively. Weigh all of the aspects and take nothing for granted. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Today, to eceive, you must first give. Look out for to. 1, but not to the exclusion of others. No. 1, but not to the exclusion of others.

2 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may have an opportunity for a discussion with a person you've had a problem with. It can be cleared up if you don't hold anything back. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A losing ituation can be reversed today. You hould now be able to recoup most o your losses. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you want

to look good in the eyes of others today, applaud their accomplishments instead applaud their accomplishments instead of boasting about your own. Modesty PISCES (Feb. 28-March 29) You may have to face a situation today that you have been trying to dodge. When you do, you'll discover your fears were pure-



U.S. ACRES by Jim David

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WHEN I WAS IN JUNIOR HIGH,



















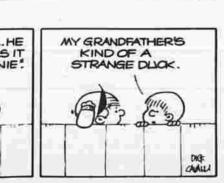




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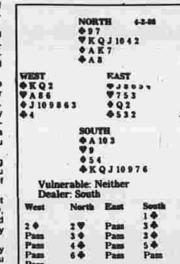




East, with nothing better to do, had signaled encouragement with the spade six. Now you and I know that defender West could cash the heart ace at trick two, reducing the chance for 12 tricks to nil. But West was worried

that South might be void in hearts. Ac-cordingly, West continued spades. That was all declarer needed.

SHINEL THAVES 4-2



Surprise, surprise By James Jacoby

Who could blame North for bidding rently South had a long club suit and at least the ace of spade Club suit and at least the ace of spades. The opening lead would presumably be a diamond. If so, South would then be able to draw trumps and lead hearts while dummy's other high diamond remained as an entry for all those heart tricks. That was not bad thinking. Unfortunately West had a surprise opening lead for North-South. He quite naturally led the king of spades. Now what?

The answer would depend upon a

The answer would depend upon a slightly lucky distribution of the cards for starters, but it would also require that West be given the opportunity to make a mistake. What the declarer did was to return the surprise, allowing



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pell," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 citizens and \$4 for others. p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school auditorium.

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Wednesday TV

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) (61) Diff rent Strokes (8) Action News 1 38 Hart to Hart (16) Knot's Landing 2 NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who 30 (40) News

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn' Queen Vic toria's forces battle against African tribes-men Peter O'Toole, Burt Lancaster, Simon Ward, 1979, Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Curse of the Pink Panther' The world's worst detective is hired to find the missing inspector Clou-seau. Ted Wass, David Niven. Robert Wagner. 1983. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'How Sweet it Ial' A Europe-bound couple finds the house they ve rented on the Riviera is already occupied by a French playboy. Debbie Reynolds, James Gamer, Paul Lynde 1968 **[USA] USA Cartoon Express**

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (2) (30) NBC Nightly News 23 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son **(CNN) Showbiz Today** [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

7:00PM 3 CBS News (5) Three's Company B) ABC News 50 \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Cl (20) (30) M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune

MacNell-Lehrer Nev 60 Newlywed Game 41) Novela: Cristal 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [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, Berard Cribbins, Jenny Agutter 1971 [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M"A"S"H (8) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetim 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 39 New Newtywed Game Exhibition Baseball: Boston vs. De-troit From Winter Haven, Fl. (2 hrs., 30

60 Price Is Right 61) Archie Bunker's Place **ICNNI** Crossfire

tives being used in a blackmail plot. (60 ders at Pittsburgh **ILISAl Wild World of Animals**

8:00PM (3) Fast Times Brad's driver's license is pulled days before his big date with Linda and Stacy becomes embar-rassed when Ms. Melon blows Stacy's ersonal problem out of proportion 5) MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' Part 1 of 2 Tevye tries to marry off his daughters amid social upheaval in Czarist Russia. To pol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver places s life on the line when he is impri

n effort to help a woman's convicted rother escape (60 min.) 9 News (11) Exhibition Baseball: Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees (18) McCloud

(20) MOVIE: 'The Final Option' A radical anti-nuclear group, which takes over the American Embassy in London, threatens to kill their high-ranking government hostages. Richard Widmark, Judy Davis, Lewis Collins. 1982. (22) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona than and Mark help an aging novelist redis-cover his writing talent through the reliving of a beautiful teenaged romance (60 min.)

cide to become safecrackers Donald Sutherland, Sean Penn, Jack Warden 1984 Rated PG 10:00PM (5) News (24) Placido Domingo Sings Zarzuela! Placido Domingo performs Zarzuela, a three-centuries old Spanish entersamment tradition (60 mm.) In Stereo (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A would be faith healer visits the hotel, a prominent female attorney plans a dange (41) Juana Iris is elopement with an escaped co and Megan appears in a student film di rected by her friend (60 min.) 57) Auction (18 Mission: Impossible

(81) MOVIE: 'Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came' Chaos errupts when a small town sheriff arrests a sergeant for romancing a waitress. Brain Keth, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine. 1970 20 Trapper John, M.D. (22) 30 St. Elsewhere Morrison agonizes over his wife's extended labor. White is suspected in a rash of drug thefts and [CNN] Prime News Craig's misfit son arrives at the hospit [HBO] MOVIE: 'Amityville III: The De-mon' (CC) A skeptical journalist buys an (24) Gramm Rudmar

allegedly haunted house in which he plans to write a book. Tony Roberts, Tess Har-per, 1983, Rated PG. 38 Odd Couple [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy I police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a beat. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesse man. 1985. Rated PG-13 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fraternity Vacation' (CC) Two fraternity jocks take a nerd under their wing during a Palm Springs vacation. Stephen Geoffreys, Sheree J. Wilson, Cameron Dye. 1985. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: Terror in the Aisles' Ex-cerpts from "The Exorent," "Psycho," "Halloween" and "Carne" are among

10:30PM (tf) Independent News some of the films featured in the greates 38 Dick Van Dyke terror films of all time. Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. 1984. Rated R (41) Loco Amor [DIS] Donald and the Wheel [USA] TNT 3:30PM (3) Tough Cookies Cliff's **[ESPN] NBA Today** 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

 NBA Basketball: New York at Phila (5) Taxi 8 30 40 News 8:45PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'News At Eleven' A television anchorman clashes with his ambitious news director over the sensa-tionalistic . eatment of a local story involv-18 Odd Couple ing an alleged sexual relationship between a high school teacher and a female stu-dent Martin Sheen, Peter Riegert, Barbara Babcock, 1986

(B) 60 Dynasty (CC) The battle to control Blake's company continues, Dominique re-veals the identity of Jackie's real father

22 (39 Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard attempt to penetrate a heavily-guarded Mediterranean villa to recover photo nega-

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(22) NewsCente (24) Doctor Who (38) M*A*S*H

(24) Spain: Ten Years After / A Report-er's Notebook (CC) This documentary ex-amines the transformation Spain has un-dergone in the decade since the death of General Franco. (60 min.) (61) Maude [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Durby O'Gill and the Lit-tle People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. Al-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Jarset Munro. 1959. Batert G. [CNN] Larry King Live IDISI MOVIE: 'Genevieve' Two couples compete against each other in an antique auto race. Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall. 1954. [ESPN] NFL Films [USA] Boxing: Chris Reid vs. Charles Green Ten round light heavyweight bout

[USA] Affred Hitchcock 11:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: Wuther ing Heights' A young aristrocrat falls in love with a boy who works in her father's stables. Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. 9:30PM (41) Muy Especial: Pimpinele [HBO] Hitchhiker: Last Scene A movie director will do anything to get a good per-formance out of his leading lady. 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline [MAX] MOVIE: 'Being There' A child (9) Bizarre

(11) The Honeymo (18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Don King and Lucy Lee Flippin. (60 min.) In Stereo. (38) Hogan's Heroes (B1) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight

11:35PM (3) Entertain 11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Dog.

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trek (16) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'Friday the Rabbi Slept Late' An Irish police chief and a rabbi form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying Margolin, Janis Paige 1976 (36) Maude

(40) Barney Miller (41) Toda Una Vida [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Skiing: Subaru Freestyle Championships Coverage from Lake Pla-cid, New York. (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker attempts to end a truckers' war and copes with a new woman police commissioner (60 min.) (R). (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult members worship the god of corn. Peter Horton, Linda Hamilton. 1984. Rated

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Writers' group plans prose, poetry contest

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, April 2, 1986 - 17

Club will coordinate a poetry and prose reading contest for students on May 31 from 10 a.m. to noon at rium, 100 N. Main St. The contest will be sponsored by the Manches-ter Public Library System. Any student in Grades 5 to 12 in area schools will be eligible to club will hold a workshop from 10 attend. Students can receive regisa.m. to noon April 26 at the Whiton

Any classic literature, including ballads, humor, tragedy, lyric satire or famous speech in prose o poetry may be read. Prose readings are limited to 30 lines and two

nutee Poetry readings are

Teachers or schools should mail these before April 21 to: Reading

There are four categories of two grades each. Awards for each category will include; first, a plaque and a book; second, pin and book; and third, pin. All contest-

pausing, feeling, gestures, eye contact and intent of writer. Tape The club meets on the second turday of each month at 2 p.m. at

Library. Club members will teach

Whiton Library for monthly contests for local writers and suggestions to improve their work.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) 7, 9:40. —
Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R) 7:20,9:50.
— The Trip to Bountiful (PG) 7:30, 9:45.
— Out of Africa (PG) 7:10.

Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — FX (R) 7:30, 9:30. Pink (PG-13) 1:20, 7:10, 9:30, — Care Bears Mavie II: A New Generation (G) 1. — Down and Out in Beveriy Hills (R) 7:40, 9:55, — Hannoh and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 1:10, 7:15, 9:40. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. — The Money Pit (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35. — April Fool's Day (R)

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Taking chances

John Cooney, Lillian S. Rubin and Gail Mordavsky, from left, are selling raffle tickets at \$10 each for a 1986 Chrysler Le Baron convertible. Rubin is president of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, which will benefit from the raffle. Cooney, a local lawyer, is a member of the agency's board and Mordavsky is ticket committee chairman. The winning ticket will be drawn at 7 p.m. June 20 at Chorches Motors. Staff and board members are selling the tickets. Tickets are also available at the nurses' office, 397 Porter St., and by calling 647-1481.



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and television sets. Your assump tion calls to mind a remark

attributed to the late Nelson

good day for a national election.

Everyone is out playing polo."

ockefeller: "Tuesday is not a

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown

woman with a problem that has

been haunting me ever since

puberty: Perspiration! I sweat so

much I can't wear pretty colored

use some kind of secret prepara

I would be ever so grateful

only one model who perspired so

wetness is so conspicuous.

reader who to ignore a 'No a hospital door," you rep-lied. "The right all others is the

in American society today, but it is

Since we all have cars, we can easily get from one place to another without interacting with anyone on the street. We all have telephones, so no one need rudel drop by in person to visit us. We al be bothered by our fellow humans if we want to see a movie or learn clamor to be left alone. You would think Americans really hated each

I, for one, would love to have visitors drop by to see me unannounced and uninvited. But, of course, they don't American haven't done that in 25 years. It's considered rude.

If I ever put a "No Visitors" sign on my door, please barge in and bring me to my senses. And hurrah for the minister who ignored that ARTHUR F. IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ARTHUR: You are a most genial gentleman, generous, many of them recommend an specially strong anti-perspirant. can offer would be the use of dress

DEAR ABBY: Are you trying to

catch the sleep-disorders medical community napping? The snoring emedy suggested by "Mrs. L.P. in L.A." - taping the snorer's mouth shut — would be laughable were i not so dangerous. You did suggest first checking with the family physician, but really, Abby, unti percent informed about serious sleep disorders, that may not be the best thing to do. Speaking as specialists, we think no one should try this remedy. And, Abby, if that "Mrs. L.P." refers to her

enters accredited by the Association of Sleep Disorders Centers What do models do? I see them should send a stamped, selfsome of them must sweat. Do they Westbrook, ASDC, 604 Second St. WILLIAM C. DEMENT, M.D., look sweaty. Can you please find Ph.D., DIRECTOR. out if they know something we

ousband in the past tense.

Anyone who wants a list of sleep

SLEEP DISORDER CENTER

SWEATING IT OUT IN NEW DEAR DR. DEMENT: The naterial you sent me on sleep disorders certainly woke me up! DEAR SWEATING: I put your hope that physicians will be question to Eileen Ford, owner of sufficiently interested in this probone of the top modeling agencies in lem to take advantage of your offer. I, for one, thank you for it. She said: "In the 40 years I've been in the business, we have had

Problems? Dump on Abby. Write her at P.O. Box 38923.

stand up for a while, a feeling of

numbness starts at the bottom of

my spine and goes down both my

legs to my feet. I have to sit down

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it be controlled? For more infor-

mation write for Dr. Gott's new

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nati. OH 45201. Be sure to mention

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When I was younger I had bouts of trichodidiasis, gonorrhea, genital warts and herpes. I had them all taken never had any

more problems.

blocked due to salphingitis. Can an care of or should I leave it alone I'd like to get pregnant at some DEAR READER: Most of the

gynecological infections you mention are venereal diseases, so I Fallopian tubes was infected in the past and has become scarred.

Microsurgery may open your blocked tube and permit fertilizaiton of an egg from the left ovary. On the other hand, if the right tube is open, you can certainly get pregnant from that side. Because you have had repeated infections of your reproductive tract, I think you need a specialist's opinion as to whether you should ignore the situation or seek further treatdiscuss your problem in depth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For almost a year I've had pain in my left leg. from the hip to the knee. Could this be caused by the vitamin B6 I take

DEAR READER: Vitamin B6 to cause leg pain. However, large

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

for a minute or two to get rid of the numbness. I also get pain. I have told my doctor about it; he says it is a pinched nerve and that I have arthritis on my spine. Do you have check with your doctor to deter-DEAR READER: A pinched mine if you have inflammation of nerve can certainly cause the the muscles, bones or joints of your symptoms you describe. Ask your

doctor for a neurosurgical opinio DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor your problem, surgical decomhave taken metronidazole. With pression is an alternative that may the medical care that I have had can I quickly get back to a normal vaginitis?

DEAR READER: The treatment you have taken is appropriate for the vaginal i member that the condition can be back and forth between sexual partners. Therefore, both you and

Judge gives yuppies a break

CHICAGO (UPI) - Young urban professionals in the nation's third largest city can no longer be axed for getting physical. Cook County Circuit Judge George Higgins has ruled the levy on health club memberships and fees, was "vague and uncer-

The tax, which was approved by the City Council Dec. 23 and was expected to raise \$900,000 a year. placed the burden of collecting the

Eighteen corporations filed suit against the city in January, charging the tax was unconstitu owners instead of the patrons it

The health club tax, which the city considered part of its amuse ment tax, has been collected from clubs since the end of January. Collections for March have been placed in an escrow account at the request of the clubs to facilitate

You made him a little lower than

May the words of my mouth and

Rev. Milton S. Nilson

Trinity Covenant Church

the meditation of my heart be

the hevenly beings and crowned

him with glory and bonor. O Lord, how majestic is your

pleasing in your sight.

Thoughts

The glory of the lord

Walt Whitman wrote the When I heard the learn's astron-

When the proofs, the figures, When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add divide, and

When I sitting heard the astronomer, where he lectured with much applause in the lecture-roor How soon unaccountable I be came tired and sick. Till rising and gliding out I

In the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time. Look'd up in perfect silence at

And I, too, looked up and saw what the Psalmist saw: also what

The skies proclaim the work of

Day after day they pour forth

When I consider your heavens, the works of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in

NOTICE robate Court is open or conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday on Thursday

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About Town

Camera Club meets tonight The Greater Manchester Camera Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at 186 Brook St., South Windsor. For

nore information, call Bob Owen at 649-8206. Town gives animals rables shots

The town will conduct a low-cost, anti-rables vaccination clinic for animals on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the town firehouse, 75 Center St. The law requires all dogs 6-months-old or older to be vaccinated and licensed by the end of June. Because rabies has been spreading along the east coast as far north as Pennsylvania, the General cats brought to the clinic. The clinic will be sponsored by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association whose members will donate their time as a public

The cost will be \$6 an animal. The vaccinati good for three years in dogs over a year of age. Dogs 3

provided as required by the new law. All animals must be restrained on leashes for the clinic.

Workshop set for volunteers Manchester residents interested in volunteering for the Jefferson House Adult Day Center in Ma can take part in a training workshop April 9 from 10 .m. to noon and April 16 at the same time at the efferson House, 1 John H. Stewart Drive, Newington. Topics to be discussed will include medical aspects of aging, working with older patients and hobbies. Those rested in volunteering a few hours a week may call Colette Austin at the Newington Jefferson House at

Swensson speaks on politics State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, will

speak on women in politics at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Federation Room Reservations for the club's May luncheon may be made with Virginia Grenier at the session.

Science fair gives awards

Top prize winners for the recent Assumption Junior High School science fair were Stephanie Reichart, first place for Grade 8, Thomas Phillips, first place for Grade 7, and John Peila, an eighth grader, first place overall for best project. Other winners include

Grade 8 - Karen Mitchell, second; Kelly Keane, third; Jennifer Moran, Daniel Langer, Melissa Barksdale, Christopher Behlke, Kimberly Stoebel. Susan Thibodeau and Edward Fitzgerald, honorable Grade 7 - Amanda Botticello, second; Nancy Byrne, third; Laura Chlupsa, Gregory Ciaglo, Maria Cuneo, Stacey Luoma and Brian Wry, honorable your partner will need simultane-

La Leche holds conference

La Leche League of Connecticut will hold its annual parenting conference, Family Happiness is Home presented on topics such as breastfeeding, family life dbirth, child development and nutrition

See free film Thursday

'Angelo My Love," a film about gypsies of today will be shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road hustler. It also stars Michael Evans and Steve

Reserve dinner by Thursday

nade, April 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mohegar Community College in Norwich. Fifty panels will be For registration information, call 646-4908.

For more information about the film, part of a

monthly series, call the community at 646-0711.

The Legal Assistants Association of Manchester Community College will hold its annual meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Harry C. Cion, legal nistrator at the law firm of Goldon, Muir and Foley in Hartford, will speak on Law Office Administration — An Overview. The dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservation deadline is Thursday. For more information or reservations, call Carolyn Kronen at

College Notes

Miss Roy on dean's list

See Irish film, sculpture

The Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College opens its exhibition, Eight Connecticut Sculptors, on Friday at 8 p.m. with a showing of the 1934 film classic, "Man of Aran," directed by Robert

Flaherty. The film depicts the struggle for survival of the fishermen and their families on the barren island

of Inishmore off the west coast of Ireland. A reception with refreshments will be held in the gallery after the

movie. The film, exhibit and reception are free.

The sculptors are Wolfgang Behl, William Berk,
Andy Coppola, Carol Davison, Ralph DiCapua, Ray
Hithecock, Richard Kline and Karen Peterson. Their

work will be on display in the gallery until April 25.

The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9

The Connecticut Eight and Forty will meet Sunday

For more information, call Geraldine Grant at

Youth for Understanding, a non-profit international

educational organization, is enrolling families to host foreign exchange students between 15 and 18 from 25 countries next summer. More than 250 exchange students will be in this country in July and August. For more information, call 644-0043 or 875-0001 or the regional office, toll free, at 1-800-USA-0200.

Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red

headquarters at 20 Hartford Road. The cost is \$15 a

BOLTON - The American Red Cross will hold a

High School, 72 Brandy St. Members of the school

National Honor Society will staff the lay volunteer

The Renew Committee of St. James Church will

present an evening of song and scripture featuring the

Church, lower level. Admission is free and the public

imobile Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bolton

person. For more information or registration, call the

Bolton holds bloodmobile

Bethany Brothers sing

Cross, will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class on Tuesday, April 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. at its

at 2 p.m. in the Newington American Legion Home. The Eight and Forty is dedicated nationally to prevent

For more information, call 647-6013.

other respiratory diseases in children.

Agency seeks host families

Red Cross teaches CPR

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a.m. to noon Saturdays. The gallery is on the second floor of the Lowe Building in the upper campus on Bidwell Street.

Christine Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roy of 63 Constance Drive, was named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the fall semester

Students learn in South Pacific

Three Manchester residents studied marine biology in the South Pacific in the winter as part of a programfrom Long Island University, Southamptown (N.Y.): Drive, Laura Gathler of 549 E. Center St. and Thomas M. Wilke of 74 Porter St. Wearing diving gear, they studied the warm seas of Australia's Great Bar Reef through microscopes.

Wilson earns faculty award

Michael Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of 164 Pearl St., recently received the faculty award . for the most professional student at Lyndon State College in Lyndon, Vt. He is a fourth-year student studying for his bachelor's degree in the recreation

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Neighbors say fine will improve safety at Union Carbide

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Residents of West Virginia who stand to lose the most because of vation" are cautiously optimistic a fine of almost \$1.4 million will

neighbor.
The Occupational Safety and fined Union Carbide a record \$1,377,700 for more than 200 safety violations that allegedly occurred

in the last three years.

The agency classifed 130 as \$10,000 fines for each. Seventy-two 'serious" allegations and 19

housekeeping errors brought the fines to nearly \$1.4 million. The violations were uncovered during a six-month probe of five plant units. The inspection was triggered by an Aug. 11 poison gas leak that sent 135 people to area

Bhopal, India, in December 1984 that killed more than 2,000 people, everything possible was being

ON TUESDAY, U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock disputed "a situation characterized by

to be a willful disregard for health "There is an absence of motiva-

tion. Some people in the country have the attitude that a few accidents here and there are the price of production." he said. "We just were surprised to find on such a widespread basis," Brock said. "We found what we lems with the Institute plant's safety systems, its recordkeeping

"We feel that OSHA has grossly distorted the actual safety condiand its safety management

respirators being asked to detect the presence of deadly gas by sniffing the air after alarms indicated a leak. We used to use unjustified and our attorneys have been instructed to file an appeal. canaries for that." failed to report serious on-the-job injuries. Brock said, including

Institute, where 2,700 residents and West Virginia State College fines left residents only vaguely broken bones and eye injuries hopeful of change. Union Carbide, however, said it "It's not going to take the smell would "vigorously contest" the penalties proposed Tuesday by IN DANBURY, Union Carbide

away - or I can't see that it is," said Shonnette Koontz, a library clerk at WVSC for two years. Littl made after the Bhopal leak, she said. "It's still smelly." Mark Smiley, a WVSC freshman

violations in so few areas. The news did not sit well in hey didn't check the whole plant? I think that will change a lot of people's opinion about going here," Smiley said.

> Tony Twyman, who sat at a campus bus stop with Smiley as the smell of chemicals pierced the air behind strong southwest winds

OFF CAMPUS, Carbide retiree would "wake them up" and put people with more experience in

Challenger joint gone for good

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) salvage effort says searchers never will find the precise rocke joint section that triggered the space shuttle explosion because it undoubtedly was destroyed in the

Air Force Col. Edward A. O'Connor, however, said Tuesday pieces will be found and will help determine the exact cause of the

He also disclosed that a section of the suspected joint retrieved several weeks ago from the ocean floor has been positively identified as being a part of the shuttle's right

But he told a news conference that the section is on the opposite side of the area where a plume of flame shot from the joint 15 seconds before the shuttle exploded on Jan. 28. killing seven

astronauts. Meanwhile, finally blessed with and three small submarines accelerated its effort to locate and recover Challenger wreckage from the ocean floor in a 480square-mile area northeast of

Meanwhile, the USS Preserver, which has been retrieving crew mains, arrived in port Tuesday night with several small chunks of wreckage and perhaps more body

On its two previous trips into port Preserver arrived in darkness and was met by ambulances that took medical laboratory for

The ship's lights were on Tuesday night and there was an ambulance on the pier, but it did not approach. It left several minutes later, and reporters watching from a distance were no

Fires persist in Southeast

By Martin Steinberg

Weary crews reported progress against wildfires in Tennessee, Alabama and Missouri, but score of blazes burned today across Appalachian forests as the toll in one of the Southeast's worst fire Hundreds of forest and brush fires have raged in the past week in 13 states, mostly in the Southeast. and five people have died fighting the blazes since mid-March. Convicts. Job Corps members

sionals on the fire lines So far this year, dry weather has acres of private and public land in 13 Southeastern states, said Bruce Forest Service regional office in Atlanta. The charred acreage New York's Long Island.

Fires continued to burn today in

General

West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Alabama the Carolinas and Pennsylvania Large fires this week also were New Jersey and Massachusetts In West Virginia, firefighters Tuesday, and more than a dozen remained out of control Tuesday than 1,000 acres in Logan County bringing to 30,000 the number of fires at a cost of more than \$3

Firefighters have been working nonstop for 16 days to contain th fires, using bulldozers and hand hillside woods. West Virginia officials estimate that at least onethird of the fires were set and another third were caused by careless trash burning

Last week, officials described the volunteers as exhausted "Now, they're just numb," said forester Coy Mullins, whose southn the state's hardest hit "We're trying to pace ourselves.

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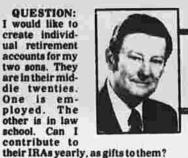
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BUSINESS

Funds for IRA make a good gift

I would like to create individual retirement two sons. They are in their middle twenties. One is em-ployed. The other is in law school. Can I contribute to



ANSWER: You can't really

"create" IRAs for your sons, but

you certainly can give them money

IRA - \$2,250 in a spousal IRA, if

he's married and his wife is not

United Press International

Oil prices fell through the

record-setting lows amid signs a destabilized OPEC is unable

market threatening oil-

Britain's North Sea oil

plunged to \$9.70 a barrel Tues-

day on the European market —

mark Brent crude that had

The chief U.S. domestic oil

dropped to \$9.75 a barrel - an

Texas officials - and Ecua-

dor's crude fell to \$9.60 a barrel.

belief is that oil prices will sink

to at least \$8 a barrel before the

porting Countries meets again

n production cuts.

By Pat Thorne

National Affairs.

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - American bu-

sinesses may be losing more than

\$100 billion a year due to employee

drug and alcohol abuse, which is

linked to increase workplace accidents and illnesses, diminished

productivity and lost career oppor

tunities, according to a report

released Tuesday by the Bureau of

The report says today's plants

and offices have made remarkable

progress in keeping alcohol on the outside. But the condition of the

work force "has seriously deterio-

rated" from a vast number of

impairing chemicals, the report

"The modern chemical gourmet

frequents a veritable drug delica-tessen," it said. "The shelves are

lined not only with illegal drugs,

but also widely abused prescrip-tion drugs, like tranquilizers and

"According to medical experts, much of the population comes to

work each morning suffering the

lingering effects of sleeping pills and cold remedies," the report

Solutions are proving to be elusive and controversial.

BNA found that efforts are

hindered by poor information and

tion has focused on illegal drugs as

workers. But BNA said its re-

search found legal drugs - alco-

hol, prescription medicines and

problems for far more employees

ines, and even over-the-

Oil traders said the prevailing

traded at \$30.60 a barrel in

However, every IRA participan come" from wages, salary, tips, commissions and such. If your son

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

so that they can establish their own part-time or summer job to qualify Your idea about getting your boys started with IRAs is excelhas to put his or her own money into it. That can be a problem for many people — especially young folks — who don't have spare cash lent. Hopefully, they will relieve you of that annual gift burden when to tuck away for retirement

That's where parents and other cially can be helpful. You can QUESTION: My husband is 72 make gifts to each of your boys. and has been taking the required minimum withdrawals from his use the money to open their own RAs. You can do that every year. am his IRA beneficiary and the There's no problem, in the case withdrawals are based on our joint of your employed son. Surely, he's earning enough to put the maximum \$2,000 annual amount into an

Plunging oil prices

pass critical mark

own IRA and will be required to start withdrawals in a few years?

salvage prices. Vice President George Bush

said Tuesday he will use a trip to

Saudi Arabia Thursday to stress

depressed world oil market, but

withdrawals from his IRA? He is the beneficiary of my IRA. ANSWER: It is permissible for

withdrawals from his IRA, as he is doing. And you'll be able to do the QUESTION: I have a number of

start making withdrawals, can I make the required minimum with Or, must I take money out of all my

ANSWER: The rules say you must make the minimum withdrawal from each IRA sponsor or

> If you have IRAs at, say, three different banks, you are required three. However, if you have, say, three certificates of deposit at the total withdrawals from just one of those CDs. The natural move in such a situation would be to take money from the CD paying the lowest interest.

QUESTION: You confirmed my belief that a working spouse over

from my IRA based on our combined life expectancy, even though he will still be making ual retirement account for a non-working spouse who is not yet Unfortunately, I am unable to

convince my parents or their accountant. Can you cite the tax

ANSWER: That provision was written into the Internal Revenue Code by the Technical Corrections Act of 1982. Before that bit of dividual retirement accounts. When I reach the age where I must tion you mention was cloudy. Now, it's crystal clear.

> QUESTION: In January, I contributed \$1,000 to my individual problems. I stopped working after earning \$740. I will earn no more this year. Will I have to withdraw

with the IRS, you'll have to get that \$280 out of your IRA before you file your 1986 federal income tax return. You're allowed to put \$2,000 or 100 percent of your earned income, whichever is less, into more than your 1986 earned income into your IRA. That money

Doyle welcomes written ques-

has to come out by April 15, 198'

UTC's Gray earned \$1.42 million in 1985

UTC's after-tax income from

continuing operations was \$636 million, or \$4.76 a share in 1985,

Other top-paid UTC executives

were Hubert Faure, 66, senior

executive vice president, with total

compensation of \$830,262: Stillman

B. Brown, 52, executive vice

ment and chief financial officer

with compensation of \$688,998; and

Edward W. Large, 55, executive

share in 1984

HARTFORD (AP) - Harry J. Gray received \$1.42 million in cash compensation last year as chairdown slightly from 1984, according to a UTC proxy statement. Company President Robert J. Daniell, 52, received compensati

of \$915,040, a 39 percent increase over 1984, the statement showed. Monday in advance of the company's annual shareholders meeting April 28 in Hartford, listed Grav's salary for 1985 at \$768,750. In addition, the 66-year-old Gray of \$350,000 and performance com- rate affairs with \$650,290

OPEC's Geneva summit col-

\$5-a-barrel oil persisted in the oil-rich state.

deadlock over how much each a lower overall ceiling. The meeting was scheduled to re-Pressure intensified on Bristand against cooperating with OPEC in a bilateral effort to

Drugs cost companies,

but solutions are tough

than do illegal drugs

Drug testing of workers is a practice which is expanding ra

idly after having been endors

by the President's Commission of

Organized Crime. Businesses have

reported major reductions in dru

problems, with one railroad clain

ing a 67 percent reduction in

accidents as a result of the testing

But serious questions about tes

raised controversy. A survey by the U.S. Centers for Disease

include the use of dogs to detect drugs and alcohol, prohibitions of

erty and the use of illegal drugs on

in-the-job drug dealers and pur-

chasers. Many employers have

established assistance plans to encourage the identification and

rehabilitation of workers with drug

The 1,100-employee United Groc-

has used undercover surveillance

and arrest operations. Ability

impairment, and blood and urin

tests, can be ordered on suspicion

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"The United States cannot afford a single-digit price for a "American jobs, our vital domestic oil and gas industry and deed our very national security is at risk because the dumping of foreign oil has undercut domestic oil production and portends a future of greatly increased dependence

Warnaco to acquire two swimwear firms BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - War-

naco Inc., a diversified apparel to acquire two Canadian swimwear and swimming accessory

Under the agreement announced Tuesday, Warnaco will acquire the ssets of International Servisport Corp. of Vancouver, British Cotiles Ltd. of Carleton Place, Ontario, for an undisclosed price. The purchase will be made through Warnaco's wholly owned subsidiaries. Warnaco International Inc. and Warnaco of Canada

takeover bid by W Acquisitions tion that includes a former War naco vice president and which was

Servisport is a manufacturer cessories such as goggles, and for the past several years has supplied Warnaco Northwest and Warnaco of Canada Ltd. with substantially all their swim goggles and other swim-related accessories. Carleton Place produces racing and fashion swimwear and other active sportswear.

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Meatpacking companies to merge

BOSTON - Two prominent Boston meatpacking companies have merged in order to meet higher business costs while consumers continue to consume less meat. Philip J. Porcella Jr., owner of the 40-year-old Fulton Packing Co., and Peter J. Flumara, owner of J. and R. Meatpackers Inc. announced the merger Tuesday at Fulton's plant in the city's Roxbury section.

The new company will be called Fulpaco and is located near the former Colonial Provision Co. plant, which closed last month. Fulton filed for federal Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection more than a year ago, and Porcella said "it was a miracle that we

Register Citizen names publisher

TORRINGTON - Mack Stewart, advertising director of the Times Record newspaper in Troy, N.Y., will become publisher of the Register Citizen of Torrington in late April, the Register

Stewart, 52, will succeed Lawrence M. Miller of Pittsfield, Mass., who is retiring. He will assume overall resonsibility for

the Register Citizen's operations. The announcement was made by Michael G. Miller, president

of Miller Newspapers, which publishes the Register Citizen and Before joining the Troy newspaper 11 years ago, Stewart served as vice president for sales and promotion with the

114-member Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Prior to that he held a number of newsroom and general management posts with newspapers in Texas and Indiana.

Savin reports fourth-quarter loss

STAMFORD - Savin Corp. is reporting a fourth-quarter 1985 net loss of \$79.3 million, or \$4 per share, on revenues of \$94.8

More than half of the company's fourth-quarter loss, \$44.6 million, was attributable to the research and development of its planned Series 8000 copier. For the corresponding period of 1984, Savin lost \$5.3 million on \$67.9 million in revenues.

Faced with financial and development problems, and after a battle with the Securities and Exchange Commission over accounting practices, Savin announced in December that it had scrapped plans to build the copier and continue distributing other manufacturers' products.

Stock market down in first hour

NEW YORK - The stock market declined broadly today with oil prices and interest rates on the rise. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 12.33 to 1,777.78 in the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 4 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock

Exchange-listed issues. The price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil for May delivery, which fell to \$9.75 a barrel Tuesday before rebounding

reached \$11.75 in early trading today. The rebound in oil prices exerted upward pressure on interest rates. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell about \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value in early activity today.

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald MOPIGSCODE (10 points for each quest Warnaco is working to fight off a

ranean Sea. The U. S. disputes Libya's claim that the so-called "line of death" across the Gulf of .. ?.. is the boundary of Libya's

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(CHOOSE ONE: East Germany, th United States) recently won a goldmedal sweep in the men's and women singles competition at the world figure skating champsionships in Geneva

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

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How top automakers fared in '85 SALES PROFITS of units OUTPUT % CHANGE GENERAL MOTORS **FROM 1984** FORD MOTORS CO. CHRYSLER

1985 was the American auto industry's second most profitable year ever. U.S. car makers earned \$8.16 billion last year, compared to \$9.8 billion in 1984, the most profitable year. Experts say, however, that it will be difficult for car manufacturers to do as well this year and beyond, (Source: Ward's Automotive Reports)

Automakers seek union's concessions

Management, promising of investment, weakens local pacts

By Jan A. Zverina United Press International

DETROIT - Some people call it ust good business practice. To others it appears to be nothing more than a strong-arm tactic. It is the carmakers' practice promising to invest mill dollars to build, refurbish or continue production at a facility provided they get the local unions sions in work rules, job classifications and seniority procedures. ers face an increasingly competitive market where the only way to spent. The biggest spending always is for wages and worker

"Companies are fighting for profit, communities for jobs, and unions for job security, wages and industry analyst Arvid Jouppi said. Although the national agreements between automakers and the 1.1 million-member United Auto Workers union are renegotiated every three years, those pacts leave it to the locals to bargain on issues concerning a "The national agreements are

not binding at the local level and very often they have to negotiate things like work rules on a separate basis," said analyst Tom O'Grady, head of Integrated Automotive Resources, Inc. of Wayne,

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"It's a strong-arm tactic but a useful strong-arm tactic. But once they promise and do not deliver, it becomes foul play."

industry analyst Arvid Jouppi

UAW Local 1413 in Huntsville, said

the union is not yet sure what

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might want. "We don't even know

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"The way Chrysler did it is

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about it in a bad way," he said, "because often they announce proposed investments and or job standing or team effort is attempted between management and

"Management wants to get the upper hand instantly," analyst Michael M. Luckey of Shearson

FOR INSTANCE, Chrysler Corp. recently announced plans to invest more than \$60 million for a new electronics manufacturing complex in Huntsville, Ala. provided a revised worker agree-Like other carmakers, Chrysler has used this tactic often as a

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bargaining chip to increase worker productivity and wipe out old work Thad Brindley, a negotiator for

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eral Motors Corp.'s aging Fleetwood-Clark Street plant in Detroit told workers last June that GM might invest \$200 million in a

new facility there - if workers agreed to concessions. They didn't "They came back and took concessions anyway," said Joe son, who heads UAW Local 15. 'They are doing it throughout th country. They just i g n o r e the

local agreeme

used them as a ploy. Luckey agrees there could be more subtle ways of achieving worker changes. "It could be more team approach rather than trying to back the union into a

Although the corporation never actually promised to make im-

But he said the IIAW will not go away, and if the auto industry has sking for moderate wage and benefit increases when they begi talks for a new agreement with GM

"God forbid there's another big recession," Luckey said. "The carmakers then will have to survive on productivity gains because the union won't give on wages or benefits."

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Turnout is light at budget hearing



SPORTS

Celtics establish new NBA mark



By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

A new plan that would provide Manchester with a grant of about \$11 million toward the \$26 million

provements to its sewage disposal

plant has been worked out and reportedly has a good chance of

ing toward getting grant money for

Town Committee Wednesday night and David McQuade, an aide to

the details to the Herald this

nder the terms of a state Senate

bill that would give towns that need

to improve sewage treatment

Zinsser said he feels that bill has

ssue be authorized to finance

improvements to a sewage plant in

Groton when a dispute between the

If the bond package is approved it will free money now held in reserve for Groton by the state

Department of Environmental

Suffield, two towns that have

to move the plant, but the city has

Town of Groton and the City of

a good chance of passage. The other grant hinges on a proposal by O'Neill that a bond FOCUS

Boy's new heart means new life

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Plan offers

to give town

sewer grant

orders for so long, McQuade explained, the General Assemby

passed a special act setting asic

money for a grant of 90 percent for

been set aside each year by the

will be decided this year, McQuad

ment is pressing the state to spend

its available sewer grant money

about \$6 million of it, bringing its

If the plan works, the Manches-

ter administration would not have

ember, voters approved the ex-

ments, which would leave the

lockanum River fit for swimming

project by the end of 1988.

McQuade said he has discussed

R-Eastford, a member of the

Finance, Revenue, and Bonding

bly. Savage did not indicate any

problem with the bonding plan, he

cussed the idea with State Sen.

Cornelius O'Leary, whose district

to get a state-federal grant that

Zinsser has been working in th

Legislature to get a grant

been ready to proceed and would

have done so if grants had been

not take issue with the plan.

DEP for Groton's grant.

Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 3, 1986

Police hunt for suspect in bombing

By United Press International

U.S. officials opened an investigation today into the bombing a Trans World Airlines jet that killed four errorist thought to have planted the device. A pro-Libyan Palestinian terrorist group claimed

Related stories said it staged the attack on page 5

en Heckscher said the airline's team investigating the bombing would be joined today by U.S. authorities from the Federal Aviation Administration and FBI. State-run Greek television said the planes flight data recorder - which records flight information such as heading, speed and altitude - will be flown to

The jetliner - TWA Flight 840, which originated in Cairo when a blast tore a gaping hole in the plane's right side, killing four Americans who were sucked

The damaged airliner made an emergency landing t Athen's Hellinikon Internation Airport moments later. Most of the 110 passengers who survived the Annapolis, Md., her daughter, Maria Stylian Klug, 24 of Annapolis, and Klug's 9-month-old daughter

IN TRIPOLI, LIBYA, Col. Moammar Khadaf enied his country Libya had any role in planting the

"How could we do this? I don't know who could do such a thing," Khadafy said in an interview with United Press International Wednesday. "The passengers on a plane like this would be mixed, not just Americans. Anyone could be on that plane. My little son could be on that plane."

"This is not Libva's fault." Khadafy said, sitting o a rust- colored striped sofa in a small underground room at his fortress-like headquarters on the outskirts of Tripoli. "The Reagan administration's policy has created an international campaign agains

At least nine passengers, including three Americans, were injured in the bombing. Four of the passengers, two of them Americans, remained Police said the bomb may have been hidden in a

passenger's carry-on luggage. It exploded as the Boeing 727 was flying at 15.000 feet over the Peloponnesus peninsula, which forms the southern In Rome today, Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said an Arab terrorist and explosives exper planted the bomb on the plane earlier Wednesday

during a flight from Cairo to Athens. return trip to Athens and Cairo when the bomb exploded. The suspect occupied seat 10-F, where the bomb exploded, on the earlier flight.

Officers said there were repeated reports over the past 10 days of an imminent terror attack at Rome Italian antiterrorist police said the suspect a planted explosives on an Alitalia jet Dec. 29, 1983, but the attack was foiled before the airliner left on a fligh from Istambul, Turkey, to Rome. He also was linke to a bomb blast at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that injured 15 people last July.

Authorities said it is not known whether the suspect belongs to a known terrorist group or intelligence network. His whereabouts were not known as of today. Greek authorities said they were questioning five Arabs, including two Lebanese, who were aboard the

Shut-off warning

Several thousand utility custo-

mers in Connecticut face possible loss of service within two weeks as

state moratorium on shut-offs

expires April 15. Utilities are free

that date, but the state's two

largest utilities said Wednesday

ment plans for delinquent custo-

Mostly clear and cool tonight

with lows in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday with highs near

mers. Story on page 20.

Clear and cool

Details on page 2.



U.S. officials opened an investigation today into the bombing of a Trans World Airlines jet that killed four Americans Wednesday. A bomb tore through the passenger cabin of the jetliner 15,000 feet over Greece before the pilot made an emergency landing in Athens.

Ospina kin awaits grim confirmation

STRATFORD (AP) - The family of Albert Ospina, who was aboard the TWA jet in which a bomb exploded, was waiting today for government confirmation that the assengers killed. Gabriel Ospina, his brother, says TWA

officials have informed him his brother was itting in a seat close to where the bomb exploded. He said Wednesday that the family is resigned to believing his 37-yearold brother was one of four people sucked through a gaping hole that was ripped in the side of the Boeing 727 liner.

"We're waiting for a call from the State Department," Ospina said. "He is still missing. At this point, everything seems to Ospina was expected to fly to Athens today to match his brother's dental records with airstrip in Argos, which is about 120 miles

southwest of Athens. Alberto Ospina was employed at Frigi-tronics Of Connecticut Inc. in Shelton, company personnel manager Gloria Caval-

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and had been with the company, which manufactures cyrosurgical instruments,

Ospina left on a business trip Tuesday, she

expressed apprehension because of recen Asked if his brother had been apprehen

had two children. Tamara, 13 and William.

"They are very nice neighbors, you couldn't ask for better neighbors," said Camille Marranzino, who said that Ospina

said. He was on his way to Athens and was to continue to Turkey for a medical Cavallaro said Ospina had to travel requently overseas and had occasionally

sive about this trip, Gabriel Ospina said: "Everybody is nervous going to the Middle East right now." He was married to Margoth Ospina and

Ospina's neighbors on Elm Street, near the family had lived there for seven or eight

proposed slate by nominating three other candidates from the floor. Fellow Labriola backers

Thomas H. Ferguson, William Diana and Eddie Wilson suggested

another seven names for the

Upon offering the additional

nominations, the four men said

they were adding the names because all had worked hard for

the Republican Party. They did not

mention Labriola's name or any

all are known Labriola supporters

Ferguson, like Diana a member of the Board of Directors, heads the

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Lively meeting leaves

Challenges by supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald

Labriola to a slate of convention

ielegates forced a long count —

and then a partial recount - at a

Republican Town Committee

meeting Wednesday night. But the evening ended with the

endorsement of the original slate of 16 delegates proposed by a

election committee and the party

Nathan Agostinelli, a Republi-

member who is a strong Labriola supporter, led the challenge to the

Republican slate intact

Astronaut says NASA downplayed seal woes said Crippen, who flew on the first

naut Robert Crippen, who has flown more space shuttle flights he once heard about a problem with a booster rocket seal but he did not consider it "that big a

But, said Crippen, he was not issued that, in effect, acknowledged that catastrophe could re-"If I had been aware of the

change," he said, "I would have taken the problem much more

three missions since. A leaking seal in the right caused the explosion that des troyed Challenger and killed its

on this point, because in recent been too much work. Said Young: "I think we would

'Take governor back,' Republican tells SNET

Louis Kocsis held up a picture of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on a gold piece of paper and told his fellow Republican Town Committee members Wednesday night that he was going to mail it back to its source - Southern New England Telepho

Kocsis had ripped the page out of the new "Golden Opportunity Pages" of the local phone books being distributed in Manchester this week. The page contained the picture and a message from the governor introducing the new special section geared toward

"I suggest we all do it," Kocsis said of his planned action. "What about Mary Ellen Klinck?" someone piped up referring to a picture and similar message from the commissioner on aging.

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