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86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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Mother obedience

shots. \$250, 646-0114 or 646-8067.

Free to good home-adult spayed female Poodle Cross, great with child-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
VINCENZO TURTURICI,
a/k/a VINCENZO
LORENZO TURTURICI,
DECEASED
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
February 26, 1927 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
before May 29, 1927 or be
barred as by law provided.
Johanna M. Bruder,
Assistant,

Clark

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions of a meeting on Manday, February 22, 1987:

APPL. RICHARD M. & JUDITH A. WHITE - Denied o NO. 1173 variance to allow exterior alterations to convert a single-family house to a two-family house - 23 North Street.

APPL. SMELL OIL COMPARY - Approved a Special NO. 1174 Exception to allow limited retail sales at an approved gasoline service station - 252 Spencer Street.

APPL. DR. KENMETH WICHMAN - Denied a variance to NO. 1177 permit a service business to locate in a building located at 117 East Center Street.

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Con-necticut General Statutes, Notice of these decisions has been filled with the Town Clerk.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

of its meeting of February 18, 1987 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decision:

SAMMARTINO, EUGENE — ZONE CHANGE — RR AND AA TO AA — 23 DALE ROAD AND 782/984 MIDDLE TURN-PIKE EAST (5-73) — Approved the change of zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence AA to all residence AA for parcels of land consisting of approximately 75,6 acres and known as 23 Dale Road and 782/984 Middle Turngles East.

Turnpike East. A copy of this decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's Of-

Dated in Manchester, CT. this 3rd of March 1987 809-83

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zening Commission will haid a Public Hearing on Monday, March 19, 1967 at 7:30 P.M. In the Hear-ing Room, Lincoln Canter, 694 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following patition:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER — ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (2-74)

Petition to amond the zoning regulations by: (1) Amend Article IV, Section 17.65.91 to include open space regularments for units above the second floor; (2) Amend Article I, Section 2.64.64.02 to include certification language; (3) Amend Article I, Section 2.64.64.02 to include certification language; (3) Amend Article I, Section 19.65.01 (c) (d) to Article II to comply with revisions to the Heritanat Flood insurance Program Flood Plain Management Criteria.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A capy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

Dated in Manchester, CT this 3rd day of March 1997

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

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BARBARA & KEITH PEZZETTI - Denied a variance to permit the use of a periton of the land and building at 165 Oakland Street for a retall

business.
PAUL P. PIANO - Approved a veriance to minimum let area and let frontage to allow subdivision of a two-family unit along a common party wall at 22/24 and 16/18 Hunniford Street with the condition that the parcels be divided as equally as possible and that A-2 surveys be filed on the land records.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE setting, 1 bedroom downtown professional sultes available from 1000 to 6000 square apartments. From 400. Northeastern Property Manage-ment. 529-8972. feet. Lease or pur-chase. Boyle Real Est-ate Company. 649-4800. Four room apartment Vernon-Office space. Full service. 700 to 800 square feet. Reasona-ble. Near hospital. David Mahoney Com-pany. 236-1253. avallable imme-

diately. Adults pre-ferred. No pets, no appliances. Security and reference. 1 car. 649-1265.

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and central vac. Call today for details, Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.0 9 drawer dresser - with mirror, \$45. Whiripool washer - gold, \$100. Beautiful metal 5 very nice 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment. stove, refrigerator and dish washer. Cellar Maple dining room set-hutch, oval table with three leafs, 2 arm storage, parking for one car, non-smaking adults preferred. No pets. Utilities not included. \$425, per month call 643-0213 between 2 75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

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weekdays after 6 pm
and weekends.

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speed, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette.
Best offer. Call 954-9537
days and 649-7036 after
4.

VOLKSWAGEN

BY LIPMAN

VW JETTA '84

VW JETTA '82

2 dr, 5 apd, case, 1 owner, sharp car, \$5495.

VW JETTA '85 4 dr. 5 spd, sc. csss, sold & serviced here, \$7985.

VW JETTA '81 4 dr, 5 spd, cass, exc. cond. \$4695.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
CLIFFORD E. BISSELL,
a/k/a CLIFFORD EDWARD
BISSELL, LATE OF
MANCHESTER,
DECEASED
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchaster at a hearing held on
February 26, 1927 ordered
that all claims must be presented to the flouclary on or
before May 27, 1917 or be
barred as by law provided.

1980 Topps baseball cards, 35 wax pack. Box unopened, \$70, Call 742-6016.0 10 x 40 mirror. \$50. 649 BARTY TOYOTH Sears amplifier with guitar and 2 old, pedal operated Singer sewinge Touch & Sew

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VW RABBIT '84 4 dr. 4 apd, sc, dieset, low mi, exc. cond, \$4995. VW CONVERTIBLE '84 5 spd, sc, cass, exc. cond low low ml, \$9495. 1971 Chevrolet Towns-VW TURBO DIESEL '84 Slant 6. Parts. \$20, 649-4006.0

VW JETTA '86 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, case, local car, exc. cond, \$8995. 1979 LTD Ford Landau -71,000 miles. Good con-dition. Call after 5 pm. 643-9279. VW PICKUP '81 Gas, 4 spd, sharp truck, \$2995. LIPMAN VW

CAST Iron - bath tub, sink, tollet, cabinets, vanity and mirror. All matching. \$150. Call after 5pm, 647-8568. V-8 engine, 2 door, 1 owner. \$200, Call 646-4672. TOYOTA 1982 diesel pickup-with Abbott Service Body. Excellent condi-tion. \$3750, 647-9137.

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ESTATE OF
ALICE G. POWELL, a/k/a
ALICE J. POWELL, LATE
OF MANCHESTER,
DECEASED
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of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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Johanna M. Bruder,
Assistant, those golf clubs you never use! Advertise them for sale in classified. Just dial 643-2711 to place your ad. INVITATION TO SID
Sealed bids will be received
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MARCH 19, 1987 - SALE S.
REMOVAL OF TIMBER,
COMPARTMENT 13, EAST
OF COUPS SAWMILL
ROAD.

ROAD.

MARCH 29, 1997 - WATER-WORKS SUPPLIES

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

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the Concret Services' offices.

Holice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, March 10, 1987 at 8:00 P. M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale of the contents of storage spaces listed below will take place at A SPACE STATION / RENT A SPACE, 202 Chapel Rd., S. Windsor, CT at 4:90 p.m. on March 10, 1987. Each space will be sold as one tot.

A368 ORLANDO GILBERTO 1 Bed. Bxs. , 1 Chat of Drwr, 1 TV, 1 End Tbi. ASSI JOHN LUMAN Bks., Bxs., 6 Tires, 2 Tool Bxs, Flahing Equip.

ASS4 FANNIE MAULOIN 1 AC, 1 Bed, 6 Kit. Chrs., 4 Uphol. Chrs., 1 Frig/Frzr, 1 Rodio, 2 Tbl. Lamps, 1 Fan, 4 Drsrs, 3 Sotas. B314 CLAYTON KEMMEY 1 Bed, 3 Kit. Chrs, 2 Drars, 1 Sofo, 2 Tires, 1 Wheelchr, Bxs., 1 Wt. Bench. B921 THOMAS MOSLEY

1 Bed, 4 Kit, Chrs., 1 Uphol, Chr., 2 Dress, 3 Tbi Lamps,
1 Rodio, 1 Sofo, Stereo, 1 Kt. Tbi, 2 End Tbis, 2 Night
Tbis.

C322 ROSEMARY ROYA 1 Der, 1 Cof Tbl., 1 Dng. Rm. Tbl., 1 Sofa Convert. 8988 MARK PENDLETON
7 Lawrimowers, Rotofiller, 1 Tractor Cab, Mower attach. Garden tools.

CS10 ROBERT BICKFORD 1 Washer/Dryer, 2 Fl. Lamps, Garden Tools CONTINUENT BOSS, BAS, Clothing, Mirror, 2 Tires

C316 LOUIS BARONE 3 End This, 4 Fide thi., 1 Kil. Thi., Ski Equip., 1 Micro-wave, 1 Drsr. ESST WAYNE PROVITE 1 Bd, 2 Tbl Lemps, 2 Spkrs, 1 Kit. Tbl., 1 Port. TV

P239 WILLIAM REED 1 Bd. Frm., 1 Hdbd., 1 Vocuum Cinr., 4 Spkrs. F300 FRANK BYRD 1 Bd., 1 Uph. Ch., 1 Frig/Frz., 1 Sofe, 2 Spkrs, 1 Cof. Tbl., 2 End Tbls., 1 5 V Cons, 1 TV Port., 1 Vocuum, 1 Washer, 1 Stove. POIS JOHN GARCIA Bits., Bks., 1 Trunk, Art. Equip.

9319 NARKIS STONE Bks., 1 Rec. Chr., 1 Drer, 1 Sw. Mach., 1 Spk., 1 Typwrir, Wts., Bench, 1 TV Shand, 1 Tbl. Lmp. 9319 PATRICIA THOMPSON Bxs., 3 Wickr. Chrs., 2 Drers, 1 Sofo, 2 Spkrs., 1 Coff. Tbi., 2 End Tots, 1 Sterso, 2 Sch. Chrs. BSSS RAYMOND VITKOWSKY I Elect. Bed, Soto, Chrs., End Thi.

MANCHESTER

Eighth salaries face increase

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FOCUS

Amateur cook



SPORTS

Whale, Francis enjoying success ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, March 4, 1987 Reagan ready to admit error, adviser says

By Terence Hunt

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who an adviser says is prepared to admit he made mistakes in the Iran-Contra affair, is giving his first detailed response to about. The adviser, speaking on the Tower commission report in an condition that he not be identified, address to the nation today.

Reagan, under increasing pressure to accept blame as he tries to shake off doubts about his ability to govern, was to deliver the speech rom the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST. On the eve of his speech, Reagan announced his selection of FBI Director William Webster as the new chief of the CIA. Webster accepted the job after Robert Gates asked Reagan to withdraw his mination and former Sen. John

Gates, who will remain CIA deputy director, pulled out when it became apparent his confirmation

Leaders hail new CIA pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biparti-san support is emerging rapidly in decision to switch FBI Director William H. Webster to the CIA. where Webster again would be agency enmeshed in scandal.

The nomination of the 62-year-old former appellate judge quickly won praise from Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded professional who will oring much-needed credibility to the CIA." Byrd wrote the law setting a 10-year term for the FBI director: Webster is the first to serve under that provision.
Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine,

vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said, "Barring some remarkable revelation, would expect the director of the FBI will achieve quick confirmation." next week, he said. As director of central intelli-

gence, Webster would replace William J. Casey, who resigned after undergoing surgery for brain As Reagan's nominee for the job, Webster replaces acting CIA director Robert M. Gates, who asked Reagan to withdraw his nomination on Monday. Gates, who will remain

as deputy director of the agency, faced stiff Senate opposition based

sale and diversion of profits to the

Nicaraguan rebels. the president would say that there were a lot of things going on in the Iran affair that he did not know said Reagan would say, "not only

ize for his management style or say that he will change dramatically

to repairing his damaged Texas, said "it is essential that the errors inherent in the policy itself.

Wright said those mistakes in government of Iran, doing so U.S. policies and to America's urgings of its allies, and violating numerous laws.

in several statutes. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "It's not going to be easy and he must ask the

American people to help him to get Group declares war on breast cancer back on top of the agenda." Dole said Reagan must accept blame for the Iran-Contra affair made. "He has to suggest the probably he made some himself probably mistakes in omission is not following closely enough what was going on."

investigating panel by Adolfo Calero, head of the FDN, the main Contra fighting force, congressional sources said. The investiga tors, who also interviewed Contra leaders Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo, said the hundreds o documents - and more yet to b

received — will give Congress its first definitive look at the flow of Please turn to page 10, resistance.

U.S. counters plan U.S. negotiators readled new

arms talks proposals for presenta-tion in Geneva today to their Soviet counterparts in response to the Kremlin's call for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe. President Reagan said Tuesday verification posed the main obstacle to an accord. Story on page 5.

Bunny and cold

Tonight, clear, Low in the teens, Thursday will be sunny. High near 40. Friday and Saturday will be like spring, with highs getting close to so. Details on page 2.

Seniors mad

Index 20 pages, 2 sections

However, Reagan will not apolog-

cluded sending arms to the terrorist

He said the administration "flouted the clear legal require-ments" for notification of Congress

In other developments Tuesday:
• Pentagon officials said John Poindexter, a Navy vice admiral who resigned as Reagan's national security adviser because of the Iran affair, had decided to accept a reduction in rank to rear admiral rather than leave the Navy. He will planning staff of the chief of naval operations in Washington. Reagan met with members of his newly overhauled team of

national security advisers and said "legal issues must be addressed head-on and the rule of law respected" in developing foreign Senate investigators returned from a trip to Honduras and Miami this week with bundles of bank records provided to the special

cooperation with the American College of Radiology,

TODAY'S HERALD

Some senior citizens are hopping mad over the medical community's opposition to a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the program will cover. Nearly 1,000 elderly people rallied outside the state Capitol Tuesday in support of the legislation. Story on page 4.

Advice _____ 14 Lottery___ Business _____ 20 Obituaries ____ 10 Classified _ 18-19 Opinion _____ 6 Comics _____ 8 People _____ 2 Connecticut 4 Sports 15-17 Entertainment 14 Television 14 Focus _____ 11 U.S./World _ 5, 7 Local news_3, 10 Weather_____ 2 Low-cost X-rays at center of prevention program the society's senior vice president for medical affairs. The Pap test is credited with cutting the death rate for medical with cutting the death rate for medical serior vice president for medical affairs. The Pap test is percent of women older than 50 have an annual breast X-ray.

Ash Wednesday, the start of the 40-day Lenten season for symbolizes the season of penance.

for cervical cancer about 70 per-cent, he said.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10

although 75 percent are aware of the technology, the society says.

The three main obstacles to women will be able to get low-cost breast X-rays as part of a new American Cancer Society cam-American women during her life-time, with a total of 130,000 new are cost, fear of radiation exposure paign to promote early detection of breast cancer, the society ancases expected this year, the and lack of knowledge about how society says. On average, three effective mammography is in While breast X-rays, known as

statement. will offer the tests for as little as \$40 during the campaign, the society The "Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program," to begin in April, will be carried out in

It will involve 2 million cancer society volunteers delivering leaflets door-to-door, as well as public service announcements about de-

cases are diagnosed every 15 screening women without symp-minutes, Holleb said in a toms, Holleb said. statement. The risk of developing breast Caught early enough, breast cancer from the radiation of a cancer has cure rates approaching mammogram screening is about 100 percent, the society says. If it one in 1 million, said Dr. Gerald has spread, the survival rate is 60 Dodd, chairman of the college of

Ash Wednesday rites

Retired Monsignor Edward J. Reardon distributes ashes Christians around the world. Placing ashes on the

this morning during mass at St. James Church. Today is forehead reminds Christians that they are mortal. It also

radiology's breast task force. To catch breast cancer cases As for effectiveness, a 25 percent early, the society recommends decrease in the breast cancer death monthly breast self-examination rate has been observed in women for women age 20 and older, regular ages 40 to 49 who participated in a examinations by a physician, and mammography screening program 18 years ago, the college says. The An initial breast X-ray should be performed between ages 35 and 39, with additional ones every one or ity for women older than 50, thanks clety aims to cut the number two years between ages 40 and 49, to early tumor detection by maming of deaths from breast mography or physical examination.

NUMBER INCREASES STEADILY 400,000

U.S. CANCER DEATHS

Hereld photo by Tucks

cans are dying from cancer program featuring low-cost X-rays announced today by the American Cancer So-

Polisters seek the sometimes-ugly truth

By Malcolm Ritter

nounced today.

The Associated Press

mammography, can cost up to \$150.

The Associated Press

Table 1 takes is curiosity," Ungar said.

"But we're hired to find out the truth."

"I have opinions but a lot of times the polls are the opposite of what I think and that's life." he added.

"But we're hired to find out the polls just for themselves.

"We asked what people thought about fat politicans and found that Republicans were less concerned think and that's life." he added.

turned his polling hobby into a try to do."

business. "If a polister is working on a political campaign, he's the one who has to be objective." the candidate he's great, it's the pollster's job to say, 'The public thinks you stink,''' Ungar said.

Ungar founded and is president of from \$5,000 to \$40,000, although Ridgefield-based Century Re- Ungar has charged as much as search Corp. He started the com-pany in 1974 after conducting polls He said his clients include Gov. as a hobby while working as a William A. O'Neill, The Hartford stockbroker on Wall Street.

Pollsters by nature are very curious folk, but tend to be less insurance company and the New Saying yes, 36 saying no and 15 York Stock Exchange. He said he has 50 employees in Ridgefield and "If that poll was taken 16 years" opinionated than others, says

"One thing it (being a polister)

"Pollsters may be less opinionated. If you want to be a wise guy, I guess "The pollster's job is to try to be We're hired to give the client an that proves Republicans are the

should be required in a criminal

in Great Neck, N.Y., where he has a

The polls he conducts vary from

found that 95 percent of the people polled could identify him. "That's about as high as you can get. President Reagan also got a 95 percent," Ungar said. The question in a recent poll was, "If you had a son, would you want him to work as a secretary?"

The results were surprising, he said, with 49 percent of those polled "If that poll was taken 10 years

code of ethics and requires its members to abide by them. The objective," says Albert Ungar, who unbiased view and that's what we party with the fat cats," Ungar They polled people about what plaints that some polls were uneth n a political campaign, he's the ne who has to be objective."

"While everyone else is telling at whether a change of venue of the people at whether a change of venue of the people of cal, but Milavsky said ethics is not a major problem in the business. But, he said, what is a problem, is that no one knows just how big in numbers and dollars the polling

"We don't research ourselves as much as we should," Milavsky said know how many pollsters there are, how much money is spent in the industry or how influential polls

"Nobody has done any audience ago, the results wouldn't be anything like that," Ungar said.

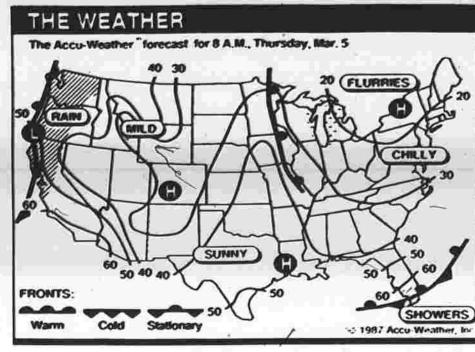
J. Ronald Milavsky, president of
he added.

lic Opinion Research in New York. said the polling business is growing.

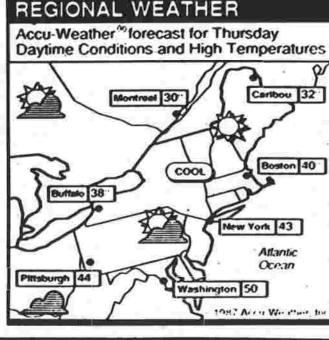
The association is a professional

association of major polling firms and has 1,200 members. It has set a

WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday predicts clear skies for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast



Connecticut forecasi

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the teens. Thursday, sunny:

West Constal, East Constal: Tonight, clear, Low 20 to 25. Thursday, sunny. High 35 to 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 10 to 15. Thursday, sunny. High around 35.

Across the nation

Two high pressure systems cleared skies today across much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation while temperatures were unseasonably high in the

Despite the strong high pressure areas, one over the Rockies and the other over the Midwest, skies were cloudy and snowshowers were scattered from he lower Great Lakes region across the northern Appalachians. A travelers' advisory for up to 3 iches of snow was posted in extreme northwestern

Rain was widespread from Washington into northwest Montana and scattered over western Oregon and northern California. Gale warnings ere issued for the northern Pacific Coast Temperatures early today dropped into the single

digits to teens in upstate New York and northern New England, but were mostly in the 30s to 50s across the western half of the nation. Today's forecast called for rain widespread across the Northwest and along the central Pacific Coast, with showers scattered into northern Idaho

and northwest Montana; rain across much of south Florida; and snow flurries in western sections of New York and Pennsylvania. Highs should be in the 20s in western and upstate New York and northern New England; 30s to 40s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes and opper Ohio Valley to southern New England and the niddle Atlantic Coast states; near 70 to the 70s in the Florida peninsula, central Montana and the southern Plains; 70s to 80s from southern California

across the desert Southwest; and 50s to 60s across

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

PEOPLE

Travanti leaving

Daniel J. Travanti, who has played Capt. Frank Furillo for seven years on "Hill Street Blues," says he's leaving the

"I have no doubt in my heart that I want to go," Travanti said Tuesday from Los Angeles. "I have to go act, be free. I don't know how that feels." He said he will make a feature film this summer with Fave Dunaway in Florida, then appear on stage at Massachusetts theater festival. Travanti said the "Hill Street" cast and crew are midway

through the season's last episode. with no word from NBC on whether the show will be picked up for another year.

Collins lingerie

"Dynasty" star Jean Collins is lending her "name, image and fashion sense" to a line of lingerie that will be unveiled in May. "We believe her image of femininity and romanticism is a "Airplanes, Trains and Automoperfect match for the line of biles" wanted, but blowing snow intimate apparel - sleepwear. robes and loungewear, daywear and panties — that we're creating to bear her name." Mark M. David, chairman and chief execu- Thanksgiving after their plane is tive officer of Sanmark-Stardust forced to land in bad weather. Inc, said in New York.

The terms of the licensing agreement signed by the actress were not disclosed in a news release this week.

Looking for snow

Film crews looking for snow as a backdrop for a Steve Martin-John Candy movie found too much of it in the Buffalo area, which Martin described as "blis-

tering cold." The conditions Monday were an abrupt turnabout from the mild weather of the past month that Batavia, and finally Buffalo.

Comics

Sampler

In this space, samples

of new comics will be

printed from time to

time to get reader

reaction. Readers are

invited to comment on

any aspect of the He-

raid's comics. Send

your comments to:

Features Editor, Man-chester Herald, P.O.

Box 591, Manchester,



JOAN COLLINS ... lends her name

Wind-whipped snow covered an expressway 20 miles south of Buffalo, just as the producers of caused near-zero visibility and delayed shooting. The movie has Martin and

Candy trying to reach Chicago for

Royal surgery Prince Philip was fit enough to

make two public appearances in London a few days after undergoing surgery for a hernia. Buckingham Palace said Tuesday the 65-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital for

palace said without giving other calls after the program ended in The prince spent the weekend fair and attended a dinner.

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DANIEL J. TRAVANTI . . . has had enough

TV appeal works

Former first lady Betty Ford's with drug and alcohol problems seek help was answered by people man for the National Council on

Mrs. Ford made the appeal Monday night at the end of "The Betty Ford Story," an ABC movie about her battle against alcohol and drug abuse.

She urged those with such problems to call local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous or a referral service set up by the council. George Marcelle, a spokesman for the council, said 250 people called a toll-free number in New Officers on Friday night and York within 30 minutes of the end

of the program on the East Coast

other time zones Most of the calls were not from forced the movie company to recuperating at Windsor Castle alcoholics but from their friends and on Tuesday visited a trade or family members, he said

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Moving a town

nounced the writer's decision at a town meeting Monday night. Warren, 81, approved when told his boyhood home would be used ing scholars and others, said University President Kern Alexander, who met with Warren at the writer's Fairfield home

"Mr. Warren is an exceedingly shy and humble man. He doesn't want us to try and honor him," Alexander said.

needed for the project.

Tour delayed A tour by Miss Universe, Barbara Palacios, was delayed across the nation, says a spokes- until she could be provided with an airplane after she suffered a slight injury as a crowd closed in

"She suffered a blow," Joaquin Vallarino Jr., president of the local Coca Cola bottling company, said Tuesday. "It only was a scare, though.'

He said the incident occurred Monday while a crowd was pressing to see the beauty queen west of Panama City. His company contracted Miss

Palacios, who is from Venezuela, to appear at celebrations in four The surgery was a success, the and that there were surges of Vallarino said Miss Palacios chaperone refused to allow the was a five-hour delay until Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces, provided an aircraft for her use.

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GUNTAYJUS.

Robert Penn Warren's boyhood home can be moved from Guthrie, Ky., to the campus of Western Kentucky University 50 miles away, now that the nation's poet laureate has given the go-ahead. Warren's niece, Tommie Lou Frey of Clarksville, Tenn., an-

A university committee, which is trying to buy the house, has raised about \$30,000 of the \$60,000

> 14th state. dent Andrew Jackson. In 1837, the Illinois state legisla- chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

flag design.

In 1917, Republican Jeannette

In 1933, in his inaugural address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged effective leadership to pull the country out of the Great Depression, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is

Cool, Man

Physicist Paul Chu's new superconducting material operates at -321 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature of liquid nitrogen. Superconductors are materials that offer virtually no resistance to the flow of electricity at extremely low temperatures. Until recently, most superconductors had to be cooled by liquid helium - at about 453 degrees Fahrenheit. A million million million electrons make up the electric current that passes through a 100 watt bulb each second.

DO YOU KNOW - Absolute zero is approximately -273 degrees on what temperature scale?

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Almanac

Today is Ash Wednesday, Roosevelt administration March 4, the 63rd day of 1987. brought with it the first woman to

Today's Highlight in History: On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into and actress Nancy Davis were effect as the first Federal Con- married in San Fernando Valley, gress met in New York, However, Calif the lawmakers had to adjourn for In 1971, Canadian Prime Ministhe lack of a quorum.

On this date: In 1681, England's King Charles Vancouver, British Columbia. granted a charter to William They later divorced. Penn for an area of land that later

became Pennsylvania. In 1791, Vermont became the In 1829, an unruly crowd eastern Europe. mobbed the White House during the inaugural reception for Presi-

ture granted a city charter to In 1861, the Confederacy adopted the "Stars and Bars"

bile Association was founded in Nazi Student Union and Adolf

Rankin of Montana became the actress Barbara McNair is 48. first woman to be elected to the Actress Paula Prentiss is 48. In 1925, President Calvin Coo- Actress Kay Lenz is 34. lidge's inauguration was broadcast live on 21 radio stations

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 515 Play Four: 1366 In 1933, the start of the Lotto: 6-14-17-20-28-33

serve on a president's cabinet:

Labor Secretary Frances

In 1952, actor Ronad Reagan

ter Pierre Elliott Trudeau mar

ried Margaret Sinclair in North

Ten years ago: More than 1,500

people were killed when an

Richter scale shook southern and

Five years ago: President Reagan nominated General John

W. Vessey Jr. to be the new

One year ago: Former U.N.

Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

heim, campaigning for the pre-

sidency of Austria, denied allega-

tions he had once belonged to the

Today's Birthdays: Singer

Rock musician Chris Squire is 39.

Hitler's storm troopers.

earthquake measuring 7.5 on the

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Herald Reporter closed elementary schools "We're not in a crisis situation." some 10-year solutions." rate trends in town and makes long-term projections, to members f the Board of Education's Long Range Planning Committée Tues-

Whale of a class

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Peter Fongemie sands a whale clock he's building during a Bennet Junior High School woodworking class this

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Bolton budget request is up 12% BOLTON - The 1987-88 operating budget proposed Tuesday

night by the Board of Selectmen calls for a 12.03 percent increase over last year, to \$2,633,094. Items responsible for the \$247,246 increase include salary raises, an anticipated 35 percent hike in liability and general nsurance, a rise in waste-disposal costs, and the cost of borrowing for town projects, Karen Levine, the administrative

Levine said that the cost for construction of the high school's library-media center, \$493,000, would bring the budget up to \$3,126,094. Although that would mean a budget increase of 31.33 percent, she said that 60 percent of the cost of the media center would be reimbursed by the state Department of Education. The budget will now go to the Board of Finance, which will hold workshops on the education and selectmen's budgets to decide on

By charter, residents must approve the budget in a town meeting before May 20. Volleyball marathon set at ECHS

any changes. Hearings will be held in mid-April

The fourth annual Century 21 Easter Seal volleyball marathon, High School March 13 to 15, the event coordinator said. During the weekend marathon, which is co-sponsored by WKHT radio, any team of nine players (including three substitutes) may register. More than 20 teams have registered so far, and the event was extended one day so more people could For more information, call Kelley Olson at 1-800-874-7687.

Comment session scheduled

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a comment session for March 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Board of Directors' Office. The session is open to all town residents who have a complaint, comment or suggestion. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 9

a.m. and the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Apter on Parking Authority

Bernard S. Apter, owner of Regal Men's Shop in downtown Manchester, has agreed to serve on the Parking Authority for a term expiring in July 1988, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has The five-member panel oversees parking matters in downtown

"I am sure that you have many thoughts as to how the Main Street area can maintain its vitality, and your enthusiasm will prove to be helpful to the Parking Authority during the next few years as we look forward to the reconstruction of Main Street," Weiss said in a letter to Apter.

Housing starts down seasonally The number of permits issued to build new houses in

Connecticut fell by 31.4 percent in January as compared to December, according to statistics released by the state Overall, 1,183 permits were issued by local building officials in January, compared with 1,725 in December, the report said. The

department said the decline is usual for January. In Manchester, eight permits were issued in January, while in Andover the number was two. Exact figures for Coventry and Bolton were not available, although the state estimated four permits were issued in Coventry, and two in Bolton.

One firm bids to supply compactor

Only one company submitted a bid Tuesday to sell the town of Manchester a new trash compactor for use at the landfill. The price would be either \$216,530 or \$218,652, depending on how teeth" which break up refuse would be attached to the machine. Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, said today the more expensive version is better because it has pin-on teeth instead of welded teeth, and it would be out of service for shorter periods when teeth had to be replaced. The bid was submitted by H.O. Penn Machinery Co. Inc. of

Newington, which promises delivery within eight weeks after the actor is ordered. The bid is on a Caterpillar compactor, which the seller would agree to repurchase after 5 years or 10,000 operating hours.
The bid will be studied by town officials. Public Works Director

George Kandra had estimated the base cost at \$180,000 or The compactor would replace one which Kandra said needs

Schools face a future space crunch

Kennedy released a school space needs study Tuesday which revealed a growing space problem at Robertson School and an overall development boom in Manchester that might lead to the reopening of

Kennedy said, describing the report, which is the first step in a more-detailed study of the town's Kennedy presented the study, which reviews housing and birth-

The projections show that births 531 in 1983 to more than 650 in 1986. If the birth rate continues at its

Reopening either Bentley or Highland Park schools were two ways of dealing with future enrolreopening either school would be a Bentley School on Hollister Street, in the northern part of town

renovation, Kennedy said. High-land Park School on Porter Street has held up and wouldn't require much reconstruction, though it is located in the central part of town, which is not growing, he said. Kennedy said the school system

ould exceed \$210,000, not includ-

next 10 years.

expected to occur, needs extensive

has maintained Highland Park "just in case we need it in the future." He estimated that the cost for reopening one of the schools

The survey, compiled with the help of William J. Brindamour, a school to handle the expected influx teacher at Manchester High School of students. Head Start, day care or who served as an administrative special education programs might

will be attending schools within the next 16 years. ment in Manchester and looked at how it would affect the student

tation of the town growth, a survey was made of Braeside Crescent and Saddlehill Road, two new streets with 53 houses on them. There are a total of 28 students living in those houses, the survey showed.

The survey concluded that over

Nowhere will this growth be felt more than in the Robertson School district, Kennedy said. As early as next fall, he said,

The most pressing need, Kennedy said, is to reassign at least one and

10.8 percent, increase over the

amount of paper being used.

amount set aside for engineering

work, from \$17,000 to \$20,000. This

money is primarily used for paying to have the Eighth District's

consulting engineer review new

building plans and other minor

current \$343,925.

problem we face for a couple of years," Kennedy said. Kennedy said that 1,750 students

In an attempt to show a represengrade were housed at MHS, the school population would never drop that low in the next 10 years. "If we keep it at a three-year high

the next two years, about 280 students are expected to be living in 559 single-family houses projected some room up until the turn of the

Kennedy suggested relocating three units of the Head Start ing four to eight portable classrooms over a two- to five-year students from the planned Stoney Brook development

Connecticut. The Manchester

"I expect that this will be the

major activity for the rest of the year." Kennedy said.

District may raise salaries by 10%

and administrative staff would increase 10 percent under a proposed budget presented Tuesday by approve any salary increases that inistrative Commissioner Lor-Boutin are finally proposed by the Board of Directors. The Eighth District provides fire protection and sewer

meeting at the Main Street firehouse: \$45,250 would be spent on salaries compared to this fiscal year's \$40,825. The biggest increase

tor, originally proposed that the clerk's salary be raised to \$8,000, a \$600, under Boutin's proposal. \$500 increase. However. Director Gordon Lassow said he felt the position deserved a higher salary Sadloski; \$500 for Tax Collector position deserved a higher salary for the amount of time it requires. Ernest Machell, boosting his salary Other members of the district's to \$8,300; and \$1,125 to raise the

Eighth District residents will Boutin proposed that \$3,000 be spent on office stationery and have the final say at the May 27 annual meeting on whether to spent now. She said that this year's

creases include \$100, to \$1,850, for Eighth District President Walter Warrington. Joyner. The president and the five Boutin, an Eighth District direc-other directors would also receive a

OTHER PROPOSED salary in

spent or been charged \$48,930 more than the \$17,000 set aside for such tasks, Boutin said. board decided to table action on the

tion budget was postponed until later this month because of quesbonding issue to cover other engi-neering costs related to the construction of a major sewer line in northwest Manchester The \$210,000 represents the first of five yearly installments on a \$1.5

supplies - double what is being budget is already overspent by \$150 **Tolland Turnpike**. However, the In addition, she increased the loan has not been taken out because both projects have been delayed indefinitely It was never specified when the

bond issue was approved that some of the money would go to cover sewer engineering work. If the transfer is approved either by voters at a special meeting, the board members also said they would want to create a specia

IN A RELATED MATTER, the payments of \$210,000.

That fund does not exist now. Board of Directors agreed and increased it to \$9,000. A final decision on the entire administrative costs to-

Bolton seeks lowering of tipping fee

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Herald Reporter BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to meet with Windham officials to seek a reduction in the tipping fee for garbage disposal costs at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility.

Last Tuesday, the Windham ncrease the fee from \$25.50 to \$53 per ton, citing losses that have rown to \$2.4 million. Bolton, which has a 20-year contract with WERF. sends about 200 tons of garbage to he incinerator every month.

The selectmen also voted to send He also questioned Windham's other participating towns notice of their dissatisfaction with the hike.

Man charged in assault at a bus stop

A suspect in a February sexual assault case was arrested Monday on charges that he exposed himsel and assaulted a woman at a Center Street bus stop, Manchester police

William Payne, 18, of no certain

address, was charged with indecent exposure and fourth-degree sexual assault in the incident, which occurred on Center Street near Main Street at about 9 a.m. Police said a 19-year-old woman at the bus stop was approached by a young man who was urinating on a

cardboard box. The man made

number of obscene remarks an

then grabbed the woman's breasts

police said. Payne was arrested after being pprehended by police officers on Besides the charges lodged in connection with the Monday incident, he was charged with an additional count of fourth-degree sexual assault in connection with a Feb. 9 incident at the Samaritan Shelter, 466 Main St. In that

Manchester police said two men were arrested Friday on drug charges after officers saw them in car on Oakland Street, apparently using cocaine, police said.

Michael Cianci, 21, of Rocky Hill, and Bjorne E. Wilson, 19, of Wethersfield, were each charged with possession of cocaine and cossession of drug paraphernalia. Cianci and Wilson were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds and were to appear Wednesday in Manches-ter Superior Court. According to the agreement be-tween Bolton and WERF, the town must contest a cost increase with ment of the incinerator from the Board of Selectmen to a municipal authority selected by the board. Windham officials within 15 days of notice of such a hike. If they do not reach agreement by April 15, the know what they're looking for from

two parties go to binding the agreement," he said. In the 1986-87 fiscal year, Bolton budgeted \$61,000 for waste disposal. The hike in the tipping fee would pating municipality, would make the cost for 1987-88 would rise

to \$133,500, the selectmen calcuvoted to keep the present level of "Other towns should not be

\$181, but any assistance beyon that would be borne completely b the town. The selectmen also vote to give the welfare director. Ilvi J.

public assistance for housing, with soon be evicted from his apar the provision that aid could be ment. Cannon said at a hours raised up to \$450 for the elderly and meeting last month that she wanted disabled. Currently, the town fol-lows state guidelines for assist-increased assistance without at

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who is unable to pay his rent may

ance, offering up to \$181 for a tracting welfare recipients from proposal to change the manage- furnished apartment and \$166 for **LENTEN SPECIALS!**

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incident, a 27-year-old woman reported that she was grabbed while she was sleeping, police said. Payne was held on \$5,000 cash ond and was to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. 4 Triple Loaders — \$1.75 Open 7 Days a week — 6 AM — 11 PM







Seniors rally for Medicare bill

HARTFORD - Some senior citizens are hopping mad over the medical community's opposition to a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from charging Medicare patients more than the program

Nearly 1,000 elderly people rallied outside the state Capitol Tuesday in support of the legislation. The resentment some of them feel toward the medical community boiled over during a hearing held by Committee before the noon rally. "The doctors must think we're idiots." Gaetano Russo of Waterbury said in response to doctors'

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for people age

Three Afghan rebels are admitted to

William K. Backus Hospital in Norwich

Hospital Tuesday after tonon Sunday, Phalen said.

being flown to Connecticut from Phalen would give only the first

Intergovernmental Committee on mine a year ago while trapped

said. Twelve other hospitals in the a painful, non-functional hand. He

Phalen said.

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press what it deems to be a reasonable fee for doctors' services. The patient

> Many doctors charge elderly patients who can afford it the difference between what Medicare allows and their usual fees, which are sometimes 30 percent higher, according to Dr. Joseph Czarsty, president of the Connecticut State Medical Society. In 1986, only 19.2 percent of the state's doctors always accepted Medicare rates

> Massachusetts is the only state in the country that now has so-called mandatory assignment of Medi-care fees. Besides Connecticut, about 15 other states have such setts Seniors Action Council. "We don't ask for charity, we don't ask for welfare." Weiner said

during the rally. "We're willing to pay the doctors a fair fee."

Doctors argue that it is unconsti-tutional for a state to require them fied at Tuesday's public hearing. to accept what Medicare allows or risk losing their licenses, as under the Massachusetts law.

"Any legislation that mandates plan such as Medicare as a condition for licensure is abhorrent and ill-conceived," Czarsty said. "The criteria for licenure should be based on education, training and

Supporters of the Medicare bill say elderly people are often too embarrassed to discuss their personal finances with doctors who are Under the program, doctors trying to determine if they can afford to pay more than Medicare would agree to accept what Medicare care will pay for elderly patients legislation pending, according to allows. Consequently, they avoid manny Weiner of the Massachuseeking medical treatment.

guidelines: \$15,000 for an inividual "The bills the doctors charge are and \$18,000 for a couple. About half way beyond what Medicare ap- the state's 450,000 residents age 65 proves and it's resulted in a lot of and older would qualify, although seniors skipping visits to the only about 5,000 have signed up for doctors," said 76-year-old John the program so far.

Fight over restoration heats up

"A senior who neglects his health

is leading himself to a lot of health problems," Mankowski said.

In 1986, 19.2 percent of the state's

Society last month announced a

nate the need for mandatory

Medicare assignment in

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - Two Republican senators, in an apparent attempt to mbarrass Democratic House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, have moved to recoup the cost of repainting the House chamber Stolberg had ordered because he didn't like the original color. Sens. Kenneth T. Hampton, R-Haddam, and Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, filed an amendment

Tuesday deducting \$21,192 from a \$10 million bonding bill for the state Capitol restoration project. not have the authority to walk into a building that's being restored and on a whim change something he

doesn't like," Hampton said. The controversy began days before the 1987 session began, when Stolberg says he and other legisla tive leaders surveyed the Hall of the House of Representatives, which had been repainted as part of the \$30 million Capitol restoration Rebels taken to state hospital

project now underway. Stolberg said earlier this month that he and the other leaders found the green paint used to match the NORWICH (AP) — Three guer- last summer, and over 200 Afghans Gul, 35, was the most recently color used 100 years ago "appal rilla fighters from Afghanistan are have been treated, with over 80 injured. During a defensive reacling" and too distracting to legislaundergoing treatment in a hospital returning to Afghanistan. tion to a Soviet paratrooper assault here for wounds sustained in A U.S. Air Force C-9 Medical one and a half months ago, he was tion to a Soviet paratrooper assault

"I think Irving's attitude is just the epitome of ridiculousness,' Robertson said. resistance fighting against the Evacuation plane brought the men caught in a mine blast and Soviet-supported communist go- from Washington, D.C. at about 5 sustained injuries to his face, eyes, Although considerable time and right hand and right leg. Phalen The Afghans were admitted to Peshawar, Pakistan, to Washing- said he will have orthopedic and

money had been spent to document the room's original color scheme Stolberg ordered the chamber Washington. The hospital has vo- names of the three guerrillas for arrived, they did not appear to be in repainted a muted red. By tradi unteered to treat the men free of security reasons, and said that all great pain, although one of them tion, the House speaker and the charge, hospital spokesman Tho- three were treated first in was on a stretcher. The other two Senate president control the operawere ambulatory and one managed Musa, 18, accidentally tripped a to tell the hospital staff that he knew they could count on the Americans preservation officials unhappy and caused one other problem: The repainting ruined 32 acoustic pan els in the House that are being replaced at a cost of \$9,192.

Phalen said their interpreter is an Afghan man studying in the U.S. He did not know what school the Hampton said he had intended to man attended. He arrived at file an amendment requiring that Bradley with the three men and wil Stolberg personally repay the stay with them at the hospital \$21,192 that the repainting ended up costing. But his researchers disco The hospital plans a press conferits legislative bodies from passing ence Thursday at 1:30 p.m., with

Fight against Illiteracy begins

IBM have begun a statewide program to fight illiteracy through the use of computers, Gov. William A. O'Neill announce

was donating \$400,000 in computer equipment and services to idult education, job training and literacy instruction sites in New Haven, Norwich, Stamford, Hartford and Middletown. Officials said the about 200 people would benefit from the

Robert C. Wood, chairman of the coalition, estimated there are 300,000 Connecticut residents classified as illiterate. "I view this not only as an opportunity for some of our citizens to better themselves, but also as a means of providing additional workers for our changing economy," O'Neill said.

Jim Dezell of IBM said his company's computer programs included programs on very basic reading and writing skills, as well as vocabulary building and mathematics instruction. IBM is

U.S and Europe have taken in too will have orthopedic surgery, the three Afghans and their inter- bills to penalize individual Afghans since the program began Phalen said. Bill would allow wine tasting at stores

between two Russian outposts in a for help and was grateful for it.

By Judd Everhart

Phalen said.

HARTFORD - Connecticut's fledgling wine industry could only be enhanced by returning to the days when package stores could allow free wine tastings on the premises, says a top state agriculture official. Gabriel F. Moquin, executive

The Afghans are sponsored by the

Migration, an international organi-

zation of 32 countries that arranges

cannot be treated in Pakistan,

The Connecticut Hospital Associ-

ation had urged hospitals to partici-

pate in the program and Backus

assistant to Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen, urged the General Law Committee Tues day to approve the bill, which would allow tastings of wines and cordials as well as new hard-liquor The state allowed such tastings

under a two-year pilot program bu that expired Oct. 1. The bill would

the state's nine wineries. our Connecticut wineries would be

tasting any time they're asked."

p.m. Tuesday. They had flown from

mine field. He sustained severe

injuries to his leg, face, hands and

eyes and will undergo orthopedic

and eye surgery while at Backus,

Abdul, 26, was hurt some fifteen

months ago while fighting the

communist army. A bullet frac-

tured his right forearm, resulting in

difference, whether it's a California DiGrazia said in an interview plaints, no problems."

before Tuesday's hearing. "I'd say we're about 15 years behind California. We would never be able to restore the program and make it match, their production, but in

all alcoholic beverages, Moquin said it was especially important for two vineyards, one in Brookfield said. "But if they taste it and like it," and one in Amenia, N.Y. All of his they'll buy a bottle." "The market for Connecticut wine, 6,000 gallons a year, is made Rep. John W. Fox, D-Stamford wine is there." he said. "Any one of in Brookfield.

Tuesday. They were being treated for

war injuries not treatable in Afghanistan.

reconstructive surgery.

thoughout their treatment.

Phalen said that when the men

ticut also urged support of the Paul DiGrazia, owner of DiGra-zia Vineyards in Brookfield, said he been any complaints about controls had conducted wine tastings in the over drinking in package stores cut Package Stores Association past and found them a good way to during the two-year test program. introduce Connecticut people to a He said regulations from the state Department of Liquor Control "A lot of people don't know the permitted only one ounce to be served at a time and "it worked out He said about 150 of the state's

1,450 package stores conducted tastings while they were permitted.
"The average consumer is probamillar with, he said." quality, we can really compete with bly reluctant to spend six or seven bucks on a new bottle not knowing if Rose drinkers," Hughes said.

co-chairman of the committee, sai George J. Montano of the Wine he was concerned that package more than happy to conduct a and Spirits Wholesalers of Connec- stores' liability insurance premi ums could go up if they started Carroll J. Hughes of the Connecti which also supports the bill, said he

doubted that would happen. conduct the tastings are not going to waste their time giving away or Connecticut or a French wine," real well. There were no com-one-ounce samples of cheap wine; they're going to be looking to make sales of a couple of cases of vintage

"This is not a bill for Wild Irish

Waterbury arson case ready to go to jury

WATERBURY (AP) — A Super-ior Court jury was prepared to trial of man who is accused of setting a fire that killed 14 people. Judge Bernard D. Gaffney was to instruct the jury on what law to follow in deciding if Israel Madera was guilty of setting the July 5, 1982 fire at the Cables Apartments on Prospect Street.

counts of arson-murder and the was engulfed in flames. jury must decide if he intentionally On Tuesday, the prosecution and

defense gave their interpretation of the evidence presented in the four days of the trial.

morning of the fire, Madera had visited his niece, Lydia Madera, who lived in the apartment building. Ms. Madera testified that she threw Madera out of her apartment had started a fire in a sofa.

provided "overwhelming evidence

Assistant State's Attorney Walter of guilt." The prosecutor insisted Madera had the motive, means and start the fire that destroyed the opportunity to set the fatal fire. Scanlon said the evidence showed deliberately set the fire. It pres- Madera's motive was his anger at confession to the crime, saying the the defense lawyer said.

ented evidence to show that on the being thrown out of the apartment by a 16-year-old niece and the fact that he felt she should not be living in that apartment building. Scanlon said that Madera's claim

that he was drunk when the fire after he had too much to drink and started "doesn't excuse him from criminal responsibility." He noted She also said she gave him a book that Madera was drinking heavily of matches in the hallway outside into the early morning but it was not the apartment to light a cigarette until evening, at 8 p.m. that he Madera, 34, is charged with 14 and a few minutes later the hallway confessed to setting the fire, neaning he was sober by that time. Defense attorney John Murphy Scanlon told the jury the state had asked the jury to consider that because of Madera's intoxicated apartment building.

police made up the story based on information they obtained from Madera's niece and others who were in the apartment that night. Murphy insisted that Madera was illiterate and could not have given a voluntary confession because h could not understand the concept of what his constitutional rights were.

"The great unanswered question is what caused Israel Madera, who at 9 a.m. said 'I didn't do it,' to say at 8 p.m. that he wanted to ge something off his chest and con fess," Murphy told the jury.

state, he could not legally intend to Murphy insisted that the policie convinced Madera he had committed the crime. "The police planted Murphy discounted Madera's all that information in his head."



China wants security U.S. set to counter Soviet offer

State surplus at \$194.9 million

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD — The state's estimated budget surplus recorded a \$31 million increase last month and now stands at \$194.9 million for the year ending June 30, according to state Comptroller J Edward Caldwell. Caldwell's monthly report to the governor showed higher-than-

anticipated revenues from the state sales and business taxes. Papandrea's qualifications questioned

HARTFORD - The two top Republicans in the General Assembly have questioned the qualifications of John F. Papandrea to serve as Connecticut's next housing commissioner. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill nominated Papandres, now chief of gaming regulation in the Division of Special Revenue, to succeed retiring Housing Commissioner Joseph E.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, and Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Tuesday that Papandrea has "no apparent credentials to head up the Housing Department." 'Management skills alone are not enough," Smith said.

Police commissioner resigns

TORRINGTON - John DelMedico, a Torrington police commissioner, has agreed to resign from the city's board of public safety to avoid prosecution on charges of lying before the grand jury investigating illegal gambling and corruption. Judge Hugh C. Curran in Superior Court in Derby Tuesday granted DelMedico accelerated rehabilitation under which a defendant is put on probation rather than on trial.

Curran, despite oppostion from the prosecutor in the case, placed DelMedico on probation for the maximum period of two years on the condition that he resign from the public safety board post he has held for eight years.

"We are opposed to this application for the simple reason that Mr. DelMedico is an elected official," Assistant State's Attorney John Whalen said. "I think the citizens of Torrington deserve better. It is our claim he breached their trust when he testified before the grand jury and committed perjury."

U.S. files suits against landfills

HARTFORD - U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. has filed a civil suit to recover some \$40 million the federal government expects to spend in cleaning up hazardous waste at two Connecticut landfills.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday he also has filed suit against the operators of the same two waste sites: Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck and Beacon Heights landfill in Beacon Falls. The state seeks to recover \$2 million, it's part of the cleanup costs.

Both suits claim the wastes have polluted or threaten to pollute the soil and household water supply wells in areas around the

Dioxin, a carcinogen, was discovered at Laurel Park, while other hazardous wastes were found at Beacon Heights. The two sites are among seven in Connecticut targeted for immediate attention by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Jury duty bill approved by Senate

HARTFORD - The state Senate has approved a measure that would exempt the governor and other top state elected official

from jury duty. The jury duty exemption, passed on a 28-7 vote Tuesday, had been recommended by aides to Gov. William A. O'Neill after the governor had to forego a one-day jury stint in December to attend meeting of the New England Governor' Conference in Plymouth, Mass.

"We don't exempt people who have equal responsibility in the corporate world," said Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who voted a gainst the measure. "We don't exempt the chairman of the board of Travelers or the chairman of the board of Aetha. ... Is the governor any busier than these individuals?

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Coalition for Literacy and

O'Neill said IBM, which employs 5,000 people in Connecticut expanded programs.

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Sandra Kasavage,

BEIJING (AP) - China today said the reduction of medium range missiles should be "balanced," and took issue with a Soviet proposal for eliminating all such missiles in Europe while allowing the Soviet Union to retain 100 in Asia. Foreign Ministry spokesman

Yu Zhizhong said at a weekly briefing that U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium-range mis siles "concern the security of both European and Asian countries. The security of Europe and that of Asia are equally important and should be given equal attention."
Yu said that as an Asian nation, China is concerned

about Soviet medium-range missiles deployed in Asia. "We have consistently held that reduction of the mediumrange missiles deployed in Europe and Asia by the Soviet

Union and the United States should be simultaneous and balanced and should be carried out according to the same principle until their total destruction," he added. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba chev proposed last Saturday that all Soviet SS-20 missiles and

all U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe should Under the proposal, the Soviet Union would be allowed to keep 100 SS-20 missiles in its Asian areas, while the U.S. side could maintain an equal number of its

China and Japan, two Asian nations within range of Asianbased SS-20s, long have stressed that Asia should not be sacrificed in any Soviet-U.S. agree-ment on reducing mediumrange missiles in Europe.

tors readled new arms talks propos-als for presentation today to their Soviet counterparts in response to the Kremlin's call for removing medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe.
President Reagan said Tuesday

The American negotiating team planned to present the proposals in the form of a draft treaty at a negotiating session at the U.S. .U.S. spokesman Terry Schroeder

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. negotia-

announcing that the Soviets were willing to conclude a separate agreement on medium-range

sisted on first reaching an agree-ment on "Star Wars," the United Of the remaining issues,

fense system. The seventh round of the 2-yearold Geneva arms talks originally were scheduled to recess today. A Soviet spokeman said they now may be extended indefinitely.

verification posed the main obsta-

said on Monday that the U.S. side had been working on the draft even Reagan said the United States welcomes the new Soviet willingbefore Soviet leader Mikhail Gorness to discuss the mid-range bachev made his speech Saturday

The negotiations are divided into groups on medium- and long-range nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems. On Monday, U.S. negotiators announced that talks on medium-range weapons would be extended, but the other two groups ould recess on schedule. At the White House on Tuesday,

European missiles separately. "I hope that the Soviet Union will Previously, the Soviets had in- agreement in principle to a con-

Of the remaining issues, he said,

contractor, is a Burlington native

who ran an energetic campaign and

had served three years as an

Sanders, a 45-year-old New York

City native, entered the fight just

weeks after running an independ-

ent campaign for governor in which

he won nearly 15 percent of the vote in November to finish third.

He picked up enough votes to

required majority, throwing the

race into the Legislature. Kunin

won the legislative election in

Analysis said that even though Sanders had antagonized a sizable

office the mayor still was popular

Tom Rice, a University of Ver-

mont political scientist, said Sand

ers was backed by the city's large

January.

"none is more important than verification. We will continue to insist that any agreement will be effectively verifiable." medium-range nuclear missiles met Tuesday in Geneva. Soviet

spokesman Alexander Monakhov said the teams talked for about 90 minutes at the Soviet Mission, but he gave no details.

The bilateral arms negotiations are in three areas: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic weapons, and the fields of defense "There is a possibility that all then proceed with us to serious three groups will be extended," discussion of details which are Soviet spokesman Alexander Mo-

Man's: 5mm

essential to translate areas of nakhov said Tuesday. A final decision was to be made today, Monakhov said. U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder

effectively verifiable." could be extended if progress was U.S. and Soviet teams on made. On Monday, U.S. negotiators

announced that talks on medium range weapons would be extended recess on schedule. Monakhov said there would be no Also, Max Kampelman and Yuli negotiators from both sides today. Vorontsov, chiefs of the two delega- Such meetings are customary at

tions, discussed procedure during a the end of each negotiating round Gorbachev's offer reversed the Iceland summit with Reagan last October, that agreement on

> be tied to the U.S. Strategic Defense The dispute over Star Wars has been a major sticking point in arms

Burlington mayor wins re-election He proved it tonight," he said.

By John Donnelly

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders, easily winning re-election to a fourth and perhaps final term, told cheering supporters his victory should be a symbol for the nation.

"We have got to be an example to the rest of the United States of America that a grass-roots movement standing up, fighting for world peace, fighting for social justice, fighting for ... the rights of all people and not just the very rich, is an idea as American as apple pie," Sanders said Tuesday night. Complete and unofficial returns gave Sanders 6,713 votes, or 56 percent, to 5,335 votes, or 44 percent, for Democrat Paul La- tional style during his six years in favette. The Republicans and De-

mocrats cooperated in putting up a in the city of 40,000. single candidate against Sanders "Tonight's a victory for the progressives of Burlington," said Sanders, after his coalition also gained a seat on the 13-member

board of aldermen. Six progressives will hold seats on the board, while Republicans hold five and Democrats one. A progressive and a Democrat ap- into paying more taxes. peared headed for a run-off election r the 13th seat. Lafayette conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed, paying

Gesturing to his own eyes and

a full face, a high forehead and

small eyes. He was tall. He had sort

of an elongated face and he wore a

On Tuesday, 60-year-old camp

survivor Josef Czarny also identi-

fied Demjanjuk as Ivan through a

photograph, but said the camp guard he remembered had large

green while all other witnesses said

the Ukrainian guards wore black

uniforms. "Green, isn't it? I think it

Boraks identified Demjanjuk as

ity Rights Education and Defense

Fund said, "We believe the Justice

Department's attempt to under

peaked cap ... he was 22, 23."

mayor, and his supporters.

Survivor identifies Demjanjuk as Ivan

"They were afraid to come in - but Ivan

with it," said Holocaust survivor Gustav

would take his bayonet and force them in

Boraks. "He stuck them with his bayonet.

They were wounded and whole pieces of

flesh were hanging from them. The blood

sister-in-law among those waiting previous witnesses on some points.

Demjanjuk, a 66-year-old native face, Boraks said: "He (Ivan) had

Demianjuk's lawyers say it is a Boraks said Ivan's uniform was

Boraks, the fourth witness to was green," he said after being

statements contradicted those of picture of Demjanjuk shown to this is Ivan."

identify Demjanjuk as Ivan, ap- asked for the third time by Israeli

peared to be hard of hearing and prosecutor Michael Shaked.

number of young professionals and the working class. Sanders has frequently taken on the city's most powerful institutions such as the University of Vermont and the Medical Center Hospital in an effort to force them He also often sharply criticizes

tribute to Sanders, who is believed to be the nation's only socialist "The manis a real good politician heck of a lot of city streets

the Reagan administration's poli-Rice said much of Sanders' popularity stems not from his rhetoric, but because city services are running smoothly: "He's had a

previous witnesses and the second a

photo on a 1942 SS document from

Trawniki, a training camp near

Treblinka where the Nazis trained

prisoners of war to serve as guards

document was sent to Israel by the

Soviet Union last year, and Dem-

ianiuk's lawyers have contested its

testimony to Israeli investigator

and identified a copy of the

Trawniki photo and the 1951 photo-

graph of Demianiuk as showing the

The prosecutor asked Boraks:

"If you said something in 1976 and

something today which should we

Under cross-examination,

fense attorney Mark O'Connor said

officials of Israel's Holocaust men

orial, Yad Vashem, decided in

December 1967 not to take Boraks

testimony because he became

confused and could not remembe

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William E. Fitzgerald

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5-arbitrate e-supposition

(5 points for each correct answer)

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tury's most popular artists.

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Artist Andy Warhol recently died from

heart attack. Warhol's silkscreen of

larger-than-life soup can was one of his

most famous (CHOOSE ONE: Expres-

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have helped make him one this ce

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3 Jackie Joyner-Kersee recently beca

2 The Museum of Modern Art in New

After several days of brutal street fighting between Shiite and Syria, Jordan) recently sent tanks to restore order in Belrut.

The Tower Commission recently released its report. President Commission to investigate the role in the tran-contra affair. The United States and five other major industrial nations recently

In the initial round of testimon Wednesday, Boraks was not asked by either the prosecution or the defense to point out Demjanju Boraks was handed a file photographs, flipping through them recently went on trial in and said: "This is Fedorenko and (CHOOSE ONE: West Germany, France), under very tight secu

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Steve Carlton, Vida Blue) return for spring training, even though they re leased him last june.

dustific consourcy swings; 5-france

Decision shields AIDS victims By James H. Rubin threat to others, the court said. The Associated Press

Mayor Bernard Sanders of Burlington, Vt., raises his

hand in victory Tuesday night after his re-election to a

fourth term. Sanders, the only socialist mayor in the U.S.,

defeated challenger Paul Lafavette, a Democrat.

By Mary Sedor

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - An 85-year-old

Holocaust survivor today identified

guard "Ivan the Terrible" on the

basis of two photographs, but

stumbled in recalling details of the

reblinka camp in Nazi-occupied

Polish-born Gustav Boraks, a

camp barber who cut the hair of

women before they were put to

death in the gas chambers, testified

Ivan stabbed the condemned with a

bayonet when they showed

"The women didn't want to come

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They were wounded and whole

pieces of flesh were hanging from

naked and sent to gas chambers

afterwards. Their hair was sorted.

from death camps was sent to

Germany and used to stuff pillows

Boraks, whose wife and two

them. The blood was dripping.'

stuck them with his bayonet.

John Demjanjuk as the brutal

WASHINGTON - A campaign to help AIDS victims fight discrimina- that a 1973 handicapped rights law mine the (1973) statute by elevating tion is receiving a major boost from a Supreme Court ruling extending the protection of federal law for the handicapped to those with conta-

gious diseases nation — AIDS cannot be a pretext for prejudice," said Nan D. Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Employers won't be allowed to invent excuses to fire people with AIDS." By a 7-2 vote Tuesday, the court

said all recipients of federal aid are barred from discriminating against people with contagious diseases. The decision affects government contractors and practically all public schools.

should not protect employees from even an unfounded fear that their physical condition is a threat to Jean O'Leary, executive director co-workers. Justice Department spokesman The ruling is "a message to the Terry Eastland expressed disappointment with the ruling, saying, "We made our arguments. We wish the court had decided differently.

The Reagan administration ac-

knowledged defeat for its argument

was dripping."

of the Soviet Ukraine, is accused of

who beat and mutilated prisoners.

then pushed them into the death

However, Demjanjuk, a former

autoworker who lived in suburban

Cleveland after World War II, says

he was never at Treblinka, where

850 000 Jews were killed in 1942-43.

case of mistaken identity and the

showed uncertainty when asked for

his head and weeped at one point questions to be repeated, and his by the prosecution: one a 1951

hildren died at Treblinka, bowed details. He asked for several Ivan in two photographs presented

chambers and turned on the gas.

to be killed.

he recalled, testifying in being the Ukrainian guard Ivan

cleaned and packed in bundles, he real Ivan was killed during an

said. Historical records say the hair inmate uprising in August 1943.

Other than that we have no Tuesday's ruling involved a Flor ida teacher fired because she had tuberculosis. But gay rights groups and others said victims of acquire immune deficiency syndrome. deadly viral disease, surely wil

The ruling is aimed at ensuring Those with contagious diseases that handicapped people are not may not be excluded if they are denied jobs because of the ignorotherwise qualified to work - ance or prejudices of others.

of the National Gay Rights Advocates, said the decision "certainly bodes well for us." 69⁹

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Sharing idea

could help small towns

A proposal that came out of East Hampton last week is one that small, growing towns such as Bolton and Andover should consider

East Hampton's Committee on Revenue and Growth suggested to the Board of Selectmen that the town study regionalization of building departments among a few similar and contiguous towns. The practical suggestion came as East Hampton continued its as-yet-unsuccessful search for a qualified building inspector.

Small towns throughout Connecticut are facing increasing development, and the strain on local building officials is a factor which is driving many of them into the private sector, where they can get more pay and a shorter work week.

Regionalization of the offices and a pooling of duties could go a long way to easing the burden. Two or three towns, sharing a certified official, could afford to pay a

competitive salary. Bolton, after going half a year without professional help, solved one of its problems last month with the hiring of a building inspector/sanitarian. But Bolton still needs a zoning agent. Andover, where new housing development has brought controversy, is working with part-time inspectors, but there's

a need for a full-time employee. One of the problems in towns sharing a building inspector is that local politicians would have to overcome their philosophy of aggressive independence. Bolton and Andover "shared" Andover's dump for years, but as other Connecticut municipalities started considering regional approaches to garbage, Bolton and Andover parted ways because of differences over management and

Another potential hazard in the East Hampton idea is that it is being called "regionalization," and that could lead to creation of an unnecessary level of government for a specialized purpose. There are matters in which a regional approach. even regional government, can be justified, but building inspection is not one of them even though towns are expected to operate under a uniform, statewide building code.

Simple sharing - having one inspector in part-time positions which added up to a full-time job — probably wouldn't be attractive to qualified applicants, even if the salary were substantial. But neighboring towns could work out the details; one town could create and fund the building department, then contract with other towns to provide services. There's no need to let "sharing" become "regionalization" or "consolidation" of building departments.

Andover letters policy

Letters to the editor dealing with the March 9 Democratic primary in Andover will not be accepted after noon on Thursday.

The Herald's usual letters policy applies Letters should be original, brief and to the point They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).



Open Forum

From 'what was' to 'what can be'

To the Editor:

I've never written to a paper before, but I feel I must somehow "pass the word."

I am a resident and voter in Andover, I've never gotten involved because it didn't seem that anything would ever change and I don't particularly like the same old clique always making the decisions. Well forgive me if I step on the tree stump and sharet his with you

This Democratic primary is exactly what I've hoped for - a chance to change "what was" to "what can be." I've recently met and listened to Dave Woodbury. the party candidate, talk about the future of Andover. I've heardhim talk about addressing the tax base, the concern he has about too rapid a growth in residential housing and the demand that puts on schools, teachers, fire and medical teams. I've heard his concern about town hall not enforcing certain codes, about town hall not having sufficient legal counsel, about better programs for our senior citizens and other recreational programs for

Dave Woodbury has three young boys. He's concerned about their education and your kids' education, too, but there's more. Dave Woodbury knows what's ahead. He's been very successful in business. He's a leader. Dave Woodbury is talking about issues - real issues that we have to

If we are to be proud of Andover then in the next few years we need someone different doing something different than the usual clique has always done. Andover has an opportunity to

decide and Andover, right now, has a real choice. popularity contest. We're talking about electing someone to govern your town and I want the most

qualified person elected. So I'm

going to vote for David C. Woodbury, the Democratic en-

dorsed candidate, because I

believe he's the best candidate for first selectman that we Demo crats have had in a long while. I urge you to go out March 9 and vote. Just maybe, this time, we can make a difference

Cindy Chmlelecki

David Woodbury quality candidate

Andover has an excellent oppor tunity to elect a quality candidate bury is a successful businessman. a proven leader and a team player. David Woodbury is a down-to-earth person with the ability to listen and serve all. I heartily endorse his candidacy and ask that you consider giving your support to the part endorsed candidate. David C. Woodbury, on March 9.

Louise P. Walton

Vote March 9 for new ideas To the Editor

Vote for a change in Andover. We have been Andover residents for the past 13 years; therefore the recent nomination of David Woodbury for Democratic first selectman is most encouraging. We have the opportunity to make some positive and improving changes in our town. Let us not ignore this chance. On March 9, all of us must go out and vote in the This primary shouldn't be just a primary. Let's vote for something positive - a new man, new ideas, a positive plus for Andover.

> Stanley W. Jaglelo Ellen Jagielo Wates Road

No blessing for Carnival picture

It's unfortunate that the Manchester Herald saw fit to print the picture from Rio de Janeiro Brazil, at Carnival time, on page 2 Saturday, Feb. 28. It's not a good example for anyone, especially

our young people.

If such things are going on i Brazil, let it be. A picture like that surely won't bring any blessing from God on

Vote to meet future challenge

The towns of eastern Connect cut are rapidly changing. As our towns change and grow, so must local governments Small-town governments are now being asked to offer a multitude of services, so much so that today running a small-town government is akin to running a small business.

The town government of Andover needs leadership and experience to meet the challenges of the future. David Woodbury, a with Khomeini during the ayatollah's years of exile town resident for over 10 years and a successful businessman can offer that leadership and experience

On Monday, March 9, the Democratic Party of Andover will hold a primary to elect the Democratic candidate for the office of first selectman. A vote for David Woodbury, the town Democratic caucus-endorsed candi date, is a vote for leadership and

suggest that all concerned Democrats vote for David Woodbury; vote to meet the challenges of the future.

Stuart B. Popper 9 Bausola Ross

U.S./World In Brief

Arms money reportedly paid bribes

SAN FRANCISCO — Millions of dollars overcharged in covert arms deals were used to bribe Iranian officials, Tower commission member Edmund Muskie was quoted as saying in a

Jack

Anderson

Navy's Iran

dealings not

a big secret

WASHINGTON - A crucial question in the

of the National Security Council - Adm. John

on their own initiative, outside any "chain of

As luck would have it, simultaneous secret

covert contacts with the Avatollah Khomeini's

representatives were significantly different in

style from the hugger-mugger NSC operation.

Poindexter and North went to extravagant

and other high officials in the dark about their

lengths to keep Secretary of State George Shultz

effort to swap arms for hostages. The Navy, on the

other hand, informed not only North, but the State

Department and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

that it was secretly dickering with Khomeini to buy

Neither Meese, who had some knowledge of the

White House arms shipments to Iran, nor North,

who knew everything, saw fit to share confidences

The most important difference between the two

parallel negotiations with Iran, as we reported, it

that the Navy flatly refused to consider swapping

Iranians' U.S. equipment, and broke off the talks

when the Iranians persisted in their demands for

boggle at the idea of shipping U.S. arms to Iran —

to President Reagan's subsequent embarrassment

Summer 1985: As a cost-cutting possibility, the

Navy decided to try purchasing six mint-condition

machines that detect malfunctions in F-14 fighter

businessman with Iranian connections in London

where two-thirds of Iran's arms purchases were

engineer living in London, who had been friendly

substantive meetings between Navy officials and

Iranian intermediaries was held. The Navy offered

up to \$1.5 million apiece for Iran's F-14 test benches

which would have saved the taxpayers about \$6.5

It was agreed that the Iranians would produce an

inventory, and once a price was agreed on the Navy

would deposit the amount in a Swiss bank account

(Sound familiar?) The Iranians would then fly the

Frankfurt, where the machines would be checked

by U.S. and Iranian inspectors. If the equipment

Early 1986: The Iranians began to balk at a

medical equipment, which was fine with the Navy

But then the Iranians pushed for a straight swap:

The Navy, which had informed North about its

negotiations and cleared the legalities with Meese

March 1988: The Navy broke off negotiations

when the Iranians insisted on trading the F-14 test

benches for weapons: Anti-aircraft Hawk missiles

No one ever went broke betting on the foolishness

of members of Congress, or on their lust for the

limelight. But this week's publicity stunt with the

suffocating cutesy name, "The Grate American

Sleepout," manages to be insensitive as well, by

\$89,000-a-year congressmen spending the night on

sidewalk steam grates, supposedly to publicize the

plight of the homeless, is a nauseating reminder of

the days when Park Avenue socialites would go

'slumming' as a form of amusement. The last

trivializing human tragedy. The spectacle of

and air-to-air Phoenixes as well as the anti-tank

and State Department legal adviser Abraham

Sofaer, didn't know the Iranians had already

received TOW missiles under the secret White

was satisfactory, the Navy would transfer the

straight cash deal. They suggested cash plus

test benches to the U.S. Air Force base at

purchase price to an Iranian account

TOW missiles for the test benches.

use deal for hostages.

TOW missiles.

handled by Khomeini's military officials. The

businessman enlisted the aid of an Iranian

November 1985: The first of several

planes - from Iran, instead of paying top dollar for

arms. Poindexter and North, of course, didn't

Here's the chronology of the Navy's secret

F-14 "test benches" - electronic diagnostic

new ones to equip three new aircraft carriers.

Fall 1985: Navv officials contacted a

TOW anti-tank missiles or other weapons for the

back some expensive aircraft equipment delivere

years earlier to the shah of Jran.

with the Navy negotiators.

dealings with Iran:

million per copy.

way for career military men to behave.

offer a clear illustration of the military's

active-duty military officers running the caper out

Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North — were acting

command." Skeptics maintain this was an unlikely

negotiations with Iran over U.S. military hardware

traditional by-the-numbers approach. The Navy's

Iran/contra arms scandal is whether the two

The officials included Hashemi Rasfanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, the copyright story in today's editions of the San

Muskie, one of three members of the commission that nvestigated arms sales to Iran, told the newspaper the funnel for the payoffs was Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar. Other sources confirmed the bribes, according to the report. A Senate Intelligence Committee source said the bribes totaled

6 million between the summer of 1985 and the spring of 1986. Ghorbanifar did not directly admit that he had overcharged the government of Iran to raise money for the payoffs to Iranian officials, but, Muskie said, "That was the implication of what

Reagan likely to sign appliance bill

WASHINGTON — A bill requiring national energy standards for large appliances is on its way to the White House, and Congress is assured President Reagan will not repeat his veto of

The House on Tuesday approved the national standards, following similar action by the Senate last month. The White House has indicated that minor changes in the legislation satisfied the objections that prompted Reagan to pocket-veto it in

Proponents said the standards for appliances such as refrigerators, stoves and air conditioners would save enough energy through the year 2000 to equal the output of 22 power

"The consumers will never have to pick up that cost," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "The gridlines will never have to be constructed. The controversy that might surround the production of coal or nuclear will never have to be addressed. Why? Because that much less energy will be consumed because this bill will

Israell officer charged in spy case

WASHINGTON - The new commander of a major Israeli air force base is facing federal charges that he recruited convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard to collect U.S. military secrets for

Aviem Sella, identified in a news release by federal prosecutors as a brigadier general, was charged with espionage, conspiracy to commit espionage and illegally receiving U.S. defense secrets as a foreign agent. Sella, however, will probably never appear in court because Israel is not required under the U.S.-Israeli extradition treaty to

turn over espionage suspects.

The three-count indictment against Sella, 41, was returned by a federal grand jury on Tuesday, the eve of Pollard's scheduled sentencing today by a federal judge. Pollard, 32, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst pleaded guilty last June to espionage charges.

Oral Roberts steps up campaign TULSA, Okla. - Evangelist Oral Roberts, apparently in the

final stages of raising the \$8 million he says he needs to preserve his life, is stepping up his appeal to followers for donations before

Roberts' supporters have begun a countdown to March 31, the deadline the 69-year-old evangelist said God had set for completing the drive to fund medical missionary scholarships. Roberts said in a letter to followers last week that he still needs \$1.5 million. In January, Roberts said he needed \$4.5 million.
Roberts' son, Richard, told viewers of his daily television program Tuesday: "You can be a part of helping to bring in this million and a half. Step to your telephone right now. ... We are so close. Will you help us go over the top?"

For two months, Roberts has been derided by some for his assertion that God told him to complete the fund raising by the end of March or forfelt his life.

Iran claims major advance in Iraq

NICOSIA. Cyprus - Iran today said its forces pushed northward along the banks of an artificial lake east of the Iraqi city of Basra, killing or wounding 2,500 Iraqi troops. Iraq, however, said "thousands" of Iranian attackers were killed when they tried to advance in the area on Tuesday and

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian fighters advanced north along the western bank of Fish Lake, capturing "crescent-shaped fortifications" from

The state-run Iraqi News Agency in a report by a battlefield indent said the Iranians "fell in traps which the Iraqi army 3rd Corps had prepared for them."

Chicago plans a birthday party

CHICAGO - Chicago's throwing a year-long 150th birthday arty and everybody will be there: even the ghosts of Al Capone, frs. O'Leary's cow and those nameless, double-dealing city athers who took the Potowatomi Indians for that parcel of land dubbed "City of the Wild Onion."

Mayor Harold Washington was to kick off the celebration today lem in industrialized countries in n the nation's third-largest city by cutting the sesquicentennial the year 2000, while 27 percent irthday cake and commemorating the March 4, 1837, date of specified age-related problems. ncorporation on the city seal. Seven percent chose AIDS.

Texas executes convicted killer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Eliseo Moreno, convicted of killing six people including a state trooper during a 50-hour rampage, was executed early today after he rejected all appeals and eagerly accepted death. "He was not afraid," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who

witnessed Moreno's death by injection, "When he came in (to the death chamber) he jumped up on the table with a smile and said he was ready for the rocket to take off so he could finally go home and he did." After spending his final day playing dominoes, visiting with relatives, reading his Bible and watching an old "Dennis The

Menace" rerun, he became the second inmate executed in the nation this year. Both have been in Texas, which leads all states with 22 since it resumed executions in 1982. Moreno, 27, a former lawn mower repairman from Donna, had nstructed attorneys to take no action to save him.

U.S. factory orders drop 4 percent WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories plunged 4.0 percent

n January, the biggest decline in almost seven years, the rnment reported today. The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and on-durable goods totaled \$194.46 billion in January, \$8.16 billion

ess than the December total, when orders had risen 1.6 percent. The 4.0 percent decline was the largest one-month drop since a .5 percent fall in May 1980. Orders for civilian goods, excluding a big rise in demand for illitary equipment, fell 5.2 percent in January, the biggest drop

n the civilian category since records were kept starting in 1968. Analysts blamed much of the weakness on the change in the tax law, which spurred heavy purchasing by consumers and businesses at the end of last year to qualify for expiring tax

Craxi paves way for vote in Italy

By Frances D'Emilio The Associated Press

ROME - Bettino Craxi's resignation as Italy's longest serving premier since the end of World War II opens the way to early elections as a possible solution to protracte political feuding.

Craxi, who lasted 31/2 years as Italy's first Socialist premier and head of its 45th postwar government, resigned Tuesday saying a deep split in his five-party coalition had become "stifling and harmful hand over power to a Christian for everyone."
President Francesco Cossiga,

who asked Craxi to act as caretaker

premier until a new government is formed, will consult with political leaders before naming a premierdesignate, possibly this week. Cossiga is widely expected to choose Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who served as premier five times However, the Socialists have indicated they may reject Andreotti, in which case Cossiga would have to find another

Craxi's resignation, though expected, plunged Italy into a politi-cal crisis that politicians said could lead to general elections this spring, a year ahead of schedule. Craxi, 53, of Milan, had held office since August 1983 as head of a

Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats. He was credited with bringing political and economic stability to a country

The Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant political party, want to take back the premier's office at They say Craxi agreed last July he would step aside this month and

Democrat, who would govern until the end of the parliamentary term in the spring of 1988. The so-called "staffetta," baton-passing, was reportedly the key to an accord that allowed the coalition to be resurrected last August after it fell apart due to

However, Craxi said last month considered the pact "nonexistnt." While not ruling out a transfer f power to a Christian Democrat, he said he objected to any automatic rotation of premiers.

Italian newspapers have said the

Board, which runs FSLIC, did not

allow for such a reserve because it

drawing on the fund. As long as the

thrifts are open, operating, paying

interest to depositors and allowing

withdrawals, there is no actual

books showed a year-end balance of

thrifts cannot be kept running at a

But the GAO said the failing

Without the loss reserve, FSLIC's

payout from the insurance fund.

ocialists will accept a Christian Democrat only if Craxi's party received key ministry posts, such as treasury and defense, now held by a Christian Democrat and Republican, respectively. The situation is complicated by



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Quake damage

A man walks along railway lines on the North Island of New Zealand that were buckled by an earthquake Monday. The quake, which centered about six miles offshore, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

GAO cautious on FSLIC rescue plan

By William Kronholm The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The insurance fund covering more than \$900 billion in savings and loan deposits is technically bankrupt, and even a proposed \$25 billion rescue plan will leave it walking a tightrope for

Office says. The GAO, in a report and testimony submitted to Congress on Tuesday, said the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. finished 1986 with a deficit of more than \$3 billion after GAO auditors made bookkeeping adjustments for antic-

ipated losses. the fund should have earmarked \$8 billion as a reserve against losses ick D. Wolf, director of accounting

auditing agency said. The agency, in a report submitted by Wolf, said more than 445 operating institutions are insolvent from insolvent S&Ls, said Freder- ing principles. Eventually they will cost the FSLIC at least \$23.5 billion. and financial management for the assuming there are no further

loss forever. They are losing \$6 million a day, and those sums will years, he said, leaving it with no add to the ultimate loss the reserve to deal with new problems insurance fund must cover, the that might arise. "The emergence of further prob-lems is a definite possibility," Wolf said. "Therefore, the Congress should recognize that enactment of

The GAO offered a qualified by the president of the U.S. League

preclude the need for an additional infusion of capital at some future Wolf's assessment was disputed

the bank board and the Treasury

Department to pump \$25 billion into

the fund, including \$15 billion

and \$10 billion from other sources

such as assessments on thrifts.

borrowed in the capital markets

While the proposal is not perfect

this legislation will not necessarily

O'Connell, who said the GAO used O'Connell said the audit's contin-

gency reserve would be "for future

realized" and does not consider

osses which may or may not be

it is needed too urgently to quibble when FSLIC would have to spend over details, Wolf said. the money nor take into account the He warned that even with the \$25 fund's current income of about \$2.5 billion, the problem was not over. Raising the money will require virtually all the fund's income for The league supports a much

smaller \$5 billion, two-year pro-gram to put money into the FSLIC. The league's plan would cost S&Ls less in special assessments Wolf said the industry's problems

in part was an unanticipated result of the financial deregulation of the thrifts paid interest on saving accounts at low, regulated rates They made money on home mort gages written at slightly higher

Cancer cure expected by year 2000

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors will give cancer vaccines by the year 2000 and cure AIDS by 2010, but they still won't be able to cure a cold when the new century dawns, scientists predict in a survey released today.

The survey, by Louis Harris and cal scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the question's topic. Interviews tool place between July and November mostly by phone. The scientists were nominated by ther researchers as being leaders

in their fields, the report said, and their opinions should not be gener alized to any other population The study was commissioned b Thirty-four percent of the scienttete gald cardiovascular disease would be the leading health prot

Specific questions about acquired immune deficiency syndrome were directed only to specialists in iotechnology, cancer or infectious

Of 85 scientists asked to estimate the nation's cumulative AIDS cases y the year 2000 if no dramatic advance in cure or prevention appears, 32 percent said more than million was likely, 18 percent said fewer, and half said they were not Twenty-eight percent of 89 scient-ists expected an AIDS cure to be

generally available in the 1990s and 24 percent expected it in the first decade of the next century. Fifteen percent said never. Forty-six percent of 90 scientists also said they expected a safe and effective AIDS vaccine to b generally available in the 1990's. Fifteen percent expected it be-

tween the years 2000 and 2010.

Twenty-eight percent were not sure

o Twenty-four of 40 cancer scientists said they thought vac-cines for some kinds of cancer would be possible by the year 2000.

e On the overall cure rate for cancer in the year 2000, the cancer scientists' predictions averaged 67 percent. Today's rate is about 50

TO THE PEOPLE OF **ANDOVER** LETS TALK FACTS

The People of ANDOVER are entitled to know the whole story.

FALSE STORY #1 My opponent and her staff have been spreading stories. I've been accused of being vague & dishonest or

unethical. Here's where it all started. FACT: I was asked to run by many, many good, average, down to earth Democrata that are totally turned-off to what's going on In the Democratic Party in Andover. These are people who realized that the usual clique had pre-determined who was going to be the Democratic Candidate for 1st Select-

As a result the average Democrat wasn't going to have much of a choice because Nellie Bolsvert, my opponent, and her "Buddy," Town Democrat Chairman, Betty Kowalski and the like, had ALL their people coming to the Caucas to "Ensure" Nellie In an effort to settle who might fill out the slate, the group had Neille call me to ask if I was interested in Running for Selectman.

NOW LISTEN CLOSELY! I was at that time being asked by others, to run for 1st Selectman. Now, out of the blue, Nellie, herself, calls me to run with her.

My answer was quote "Neille as far as the Caucas is concerned, all I can say is that, — I'm interested in running." end quote. Carefully choosing my words — so it was the truth, yet it left open the opportunity for either office. (For that answer I've been called dishonest, "dirty politics and vague.) If my answer was anything else, — then the Caucas would have been "stacked" with even more of the clique.

IMPORTANT: The result was an honest open Caucas in which I won the nomination as the Democratic Endorsed Candidate for 1st Selectman with approx. 68% of the vote. Therefore, Nellie, Betty and the group are upset because their plan backfired and now you're hearing sour grapes.

DAVID C. WOODBURY

THE FALSE STORY #2 David Wood bury is going to develop Andover unfairly OR because I've built homes in Manchester I am somehow "soft" on developers. Its beer whispered that I might have some secret re-lationships with local developers or that they will take me in as a "slient" partner. FACT: Sure, I've built some homes in Manchester in the \$165,000 to \$175,000 range. Nice houses.

But Honestly — The world is just too big to have to build in Andover and by doing so — appear to have all kinds of conflicts — it just doesn't make sense.

I promise that while I hold elected office I will never directly or indirectly have any developmental activities in Andover.
Andover should take advantage of my experience. Let me alt across the table from developers and negotiate from strength for

I have no conflicts - I owe no favoral I believe my background, when put to work for the town, is a big asset. THE MESSAGE I CARRY IS QUITE CLEAR AND SIMPLE We Democrats do not have proper leadership

We haven't controlled the Board of Select-

man in 12 long years. This party is con-

tinually divided and it should not continue this way. That change must start by defeating Nel-ile in this primary March 8th. Nelile made gross political mistakes during the school bus issue. Nelile along with Betty Kowalski, also chairman of the Board of Education, along with Bettys "Buddy," Marge Anderson seemed dedicated against the wishes of the ajority of voters that wanted to retain the

Nellie hasn't accomplished much as a setectmen, nothing that would recommend her to be 1st Selectmen. In fact, just the op-posite. She doesn't have the co-operation from the other party and she's known in Town Hall as a "Me" person.

My background is vastly different. I'm out-spoken, and concerned about Andover, I've been very successful in business and have

demonstrated leadership and teamwork.



I HAVE GREAT HOPE FOR ANDOVER It's my town and I'm proud -

But right now we need new, young, strong leadership. I believe I am better qualified to be Andovers

1st selectman.

Please Support Me March 9th

David C. Woodbury Committee to elect David C. Woodbury, Andrew F. Gasper, Treasurer.

GOP contest a test of Weicker's strength

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker might as well have been there in person for the February meeting of the Republican State Central Committee — the one featuring a beauty parade of candidates for state chairman - because he was very present in

Four years after his takeover of the party,

Weicker is still the centerpiece of its attention and

influence. His presence hangs over the choice of a

successor to his friend and ally, Tom D'Amore, as

chairman. And reaction to him is as passionately

for or against. Whether the election of a new chairman comes next week — a move to postpone it is expected — or in June, the collision of forces behind one candidate or another will break down roughly between those who support Weicker and those who wish he'd take a hike. There seems to be no middle ground where he is concerned.

HIS PRESENCE is a factor as his party struggles through this transition, though he is keeping hands off the chairmanship contest. It was behind the movement by some toward Bob Poliner of Durham or Skip Gengras of West Hartford, who are seen as acceptable to Weicker. It was behind the rallying of a stop-Foley coalition aimed atdenying the job to Dick Foley of Oxford, who was clearly ahead this week. Even Foley's detractors admit he did well in the

beauty parade tryouts, but they believe Weicker

chairman. Gengras, who also helped his cause, and

Poliner pass that Weicker-centered test. Gengras

got the group's attention when he said he would not This election will tell a lot about whether Weicker, with sidekick D'Amore gone, survives as

shares their feeling he should not become



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

dominant figure in the GOP. It can also provide an early reading on his voltage in the party if he seeks

a fourth term in 1988. Clearly, his critics are bolder and more visible than ever. One of his allies, John Miller of Wethersfield, was booed at the meeting and told to 'sit down" when he deplored U.S. Rep. John Rowland's recent shots at Weicker. The Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans blamed the 1986 election disaster on Weicker, tool swipes at his pet project of opening GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters, and suggestd that he move out of the country.

BUT EVEN AS the GOP was absorbed with the chairmanship, it had a sobering reminder that the name of the game in politics is to win (which has

In one of the few solidly Republican state House districts, Democrats applied a combination of old-fashioned grunt work and computer science to win a special election, taking a seat Republicans had held for fifteen years. It was vated by Rep. Otto Neumann of Granby when Gov. Bill O'Neill named him to the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Republicans outnumber Democrats in five of the

failed to come out, so Joel Gordes of Colebrook, the one Democratic town, beat Bill Haslun of Granby. Gordes didn't waste any time assuming the trappings of office. The next morning his telephone answering machine began the tape with, "State

Representative Joel Gordes ...' The district is split between Hartford and Litchfield County towns, and that was a factor. So was a question of whether voters would accept a retiree - Hasiun. But Democrats, using Rep. Jon Pelto's hi-tech tricks, worked for the seat and won.

The all-day event at the New Britain campus is

Dick Bozzuto of Watertown may not, as he vowed after losing a GOP primary for governor last fall, run for office again. But he isn't ducking politics altogether, either. On March 14, when the Institute for Practical Politics at Central Connecticut State University stages a conference on ethics, Bozzuto will be one of its prominent panelists.

"CLASSIConnecticut," the alleged promotional

bomb ever foisted on the public in that effort. On a

slogan to lure tourists to this state, is the biggest

scale of 1 to 10, it doesn't even make the chart.

Political notes

still open to admission at \$15, and will cover such subjects as ethics in nominating, lobbying, enforcing election laws, financing campaigns and the media. The state's new inspector general, Henri Erkelens, is a panelist. So are Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins, state auditor Leo Donohue, Chief State's Attorney John Kolly, his predecessor Austin McGuigan and columnist Don Noel, among

thing the homeless need is to share their wretches steam grates with well-fed, well-clothed. well-televised publicity seekers.

DOUGLAS A. BEVIN ALEXANDER GIRBLU

Manchester Herald















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Opening lead: • K

What do you do when you have 10

missing the king? The answer depend upon where you are playing — if you are in a vacuum, the right percentage play is to take the finesse; if you are at

the bridge table, you may have very

good reasons for knowing the finesse is not going to work. West takes the king and ace of

the club king and also the heart king?

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come. You'll be lucky in areas where fortune hasn't smiled upon you before. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions ing to a financial matter sobut which you've been susceptible. In fact, your worries might even end today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. of ingenuity here; a touch of elbow grease there.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good news SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social is on its way pertaining to something which is of tremendous importance to you. Check the mail and leave word

thought didn't give a hoot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nice things could happen for you today if you get out and circulate. The chances for a positive outcome will be increased with positive outcome will be increased with another.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to plan something fun to square off your social obligations. After well have your crincal obligations. After well have your crincal start calling and

you try today, the luckier you will get. Don't be afraid to strive for objectives that tax all of your capabilities. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have a matters. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something profitable can be developed today for generating income outside of your usual

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in arrangements are concerned. No one tively as you do. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An old proset instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to meaningful. You'll work on it with a dab meaningful. You'll work on it with a dab

grease there. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Social acceptance is not likely to be a problem for you today. Wherever you go your personality will be like an appealing where you can be reached. magnet that draws others to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those who

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Condilove you will treat you in a generous tions which have an effect upon your hion today. In fact, you might even occupation are lucky for you today be pleasantly surprised by a person you You're apt to reap benefits from situations where others come up empty. Narrowing down

each involvement. you have your concept, start calling and invite those who are available.

Polly's Pointers

How to use extra oranges By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We were sent a bushel of oranges from a friend in California. Since there are only two of us, we'll never use all these oranges before they rot. Can they be preserved in some way? — L.R.

DEAR L.R. — Oranges can be fro-

DEAR L.R. — Oranges can be fro-zen, or you can use them to make marmalade. Freezing is the easiest method.

membranes and seeds from the or- this newspaper names. Pack them in freezer containers and cover them with a medium syrup (3 caps sugar to 4 caps water, butled until the sugar is completely dissolved) with 1/4 tempoon ascorbic acid added per quart of syrup. Scal,

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Freezing Fruits and Vegeta-bles," which has complete directions for freezing most produce, including recipes for making sugar syrups, dry-packing without sugar, and specific packing instructions, including blanching times, for the most popular resite and wastebles. Others who

DEAR POLLY - Here's an easy way to prepare pumpkin for pies.
Wash the pumpkin thoroughly and clean out the seeds. Cut it into large pieces and place them in a large roasting pan with a cover. Add one inch water to the pan and cover tight. roasting pan with a cover. Add one inch water to the pan and cover tight-has both kings, you can win the club

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Wash, peel, section and remove all Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

Adultery is either grounds for divorce or evidence of irreconcilable differences and a breakdown of marriage in all 50 states.

Adultery is either grounds for divorce or evidence of irreconcilable saries violated sound bidding principles, but probably not. At this bridge table you should drop the singleton king of hearts in East's hand.

Here's Hawaii

The Hawaiian Islands were settled on Card Games," published by Pharo Polynesian seafarers from islands Books. fruits and vegetables. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the tipresent population is about 25 percent Caucasian, 23 percent Japanese and blue and gold jerseys and play their 20 percent Hawaiian and part football games in the Ohio Valley



This is great! How much for

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schor















cards in the trump suit between your hand and the dummy, and you are FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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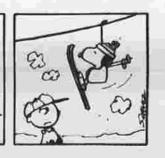






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CHILDREN THAVES 3-4



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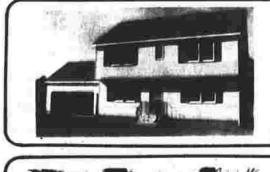


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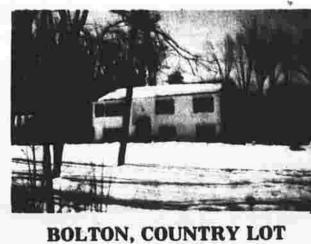


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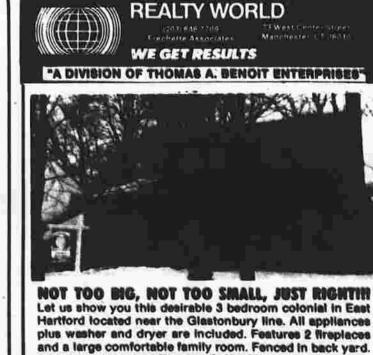
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Andover school board OKs 1987-88 budget, a 19.8% hike

The spending plan, prepared by Assistant School Superintendent Michael Riley, calls for a 19.8

teachers' salaries under the state's Education Enhancement Act. He said teachers recieved an arbitra-

Board of Education Chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said the increase was high but expected, because of the addition for 67. The new spending plan includes money for hiring another teacher, beginning a facility needs study and apprading the elementary school library and computer education

According to Kowaiski. \$25,000 was included to hire another teacher. Currently, the elementary school has a combination fourthand fifth-grade classroom. The new "I've always been against split grades," Kowalski said. "I think

budget," she said.

The total amount of the 1967-88 the school's library by upgrading proposal, \$1,383,710, is up from the appropriation of \$1,162,985 for 1986-ing the book collection.

About \$8,300 has also been included to help renovate the old

The Board of Education, according to Kowalski, included \$13,600 for

year now to get on with this and find out where we stand," Kowaiski

children." The approved proposal now goes
Riley said \$2,200 has been added to the Board of Finance. A town in capital expenditures to improve computer education, allowing the school to buy Apple computers and equipment. His proposal also calls make its decision by early May.

Coventry board members say teachers had to concede plenty

COVENTRY - Board of Education members boasted to the Town Council this week about concessions teachers made to get pay raises in their new two-year

"The teachers' primary gain was salary." Richard Ashley, a board member, said during a meeting at the Town Office building Monday. School Superintendent Nathan Chesler, school board Chairwoman Judy Halvorson and Ashley agreed the board had made many gains.
"Most of the changes can only be reopened in negotiations relative to impact," Ashley said.

Among the items given up by the Education Association of Coventry. the union that represents the teachers, were increases based on length of employment. Teachers also relinquished mandatory input on the curriculum and school

on the CIA's involvement in the

tor, Webster won a substantial

revamping the bureau with tough rules against misconduct. Even the

of Congress - in which FBI agents

Obituaries

Viola (Lucente) Seger of East Hartford, wife of Ignatius Joseph Seger and mother of Thomas Dugan of Manchester, died Tues-day at Hartford Hospital. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Setzko of Vernon; three sisters, Dee Oveno of Booky Hill Edith DeBose

Queno of Rocky Hill, Edith DeRosa

of Glastonbury and Betty Geremia of Walligford; two brothers, Enrico Lucente of East Hartford and Edward Lucente of South Glaston-

9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford. A mass of Christian burial will follow at 10

a.m. in St. Christopher Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict

Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas Sheehan of Midleton, County Cork, Ireland, died Mon-day. He was the husband of Catherine (Fitzgerald) Sheehan and the father of Kathleen Stack of

Thomas Sheehan

Viola Seger

During nine years as FBI direc-

Iran-Contra affair.

for classes to go over maximum size limits. Currently. he maximum for regular classes in

new 1987-88 contract will jump from will qualify for \$540,000 in Educa-tion Enhancement Act funds from emotional issue with the older the state this year. That amount teachers," he said.

curricular services based on salary ment money. In the second year, percentages. They also agreed to the extra cost is \$243,776, covered In addition, the EAC has allowed the third year, Coventry will a grace period of one full marking receive \$843,000, easily covering the added \$273,000 cost "That means salary increases

are practically being paid for by the state," said Council Chairwoman "That was part of the lollipop to In return, starting salaries in the get the town hike," said Phillip Bouchard, a council member. Edmund Steinnagel, EAC presiteachers will also receive pay dent, said Tuesday that teachers hikes. By raising salaries, the town did give up a lot to get their raises.

includes \$375,595 over previously EAC members, however, felt the negotiated salaries retroactive to gains were worth the losses, said

According to Board Chairwoman "The teachers ratified the con-Judy Halvorson, the new salaries tract, and based on that vote they represent an additional cost of agreed the concessions were worth \$24,000 this year, but that cost will it." Steinnagel said.

life for slaying role SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Larry Layton and other members were Layton was a virtual prisoner of the virtually imprisoned," the judge Peoples Temple when he helped said.

Webster has support in Congress congressman in 1978, a judge said in Layton's favor. One of Layton's D-Calif., three newsmen and a urged leniency.
Peoples Temple defector in Guyana Layton, 41. riggered the deaths of the Rev. Jim Jones and 912 followers by poison and gunfire at the cult's jungle

At the White House, Reagan said, "Bill Webster will bring remarka-ble depth and breadth of expe-completed investigations that uncoin 1978, Congress had recently completed investigations that uncovered FBI harassment of civil worked with Edwin Meese III, now record of achievement, to this position, ... Bill is well known as a man of honor and integrity, as a man who is committed to the rule of man who is committed to the rule of man who is committed to the rule of man was a man who is committed to the rule of man was protestors and mis-

Raymond N. Fregeau

Raymond N. Fregeau, 70, of 240

Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Norma (Julian)

Fregeau, with whom he had cele-

brated 45 years of marriage on Feb.

He was born in Winooski. Vt.,

Jan. 20, 1917, and he had lived in Manchester for more than 20 years.

He was employed in the battery crib at Pratt & Whitney. East Hartford, where he had been employed for 21 years. He was a

communicant of St. Bridget Church and a third-degree member of the Knights of Columbus in Winooski,

He is also survived by three sons.

Jeanette Fregeau, Rita Paquette and Theresa Potvin, all of Wi-

Christian burial at 9:45 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Gayle Bourquin

Clement P. Fregeau and Robert H. Perry J. Vincent

Gayle (Diebotl) Bourquin, 28, of Hartford. A mass of Christian burial will follow at 9 a.m. in

the Connecticut Hospice in Bran-ford after a long illness. She was the wife of David J. Bourquin and the sister of Theodore Diebolt of

parents, Dennison P. Diebolt and made to the East Hartford Visiting Bette Ann (Brown) Picholt of Nurses Association 76 Canterbury

Tolland; three other browners. o., East Hartford 06118.

odbridge St., died Tuesday at

law and as a professional who is conduct by FBI Director L. Patrick dedicated to the pursuit of Gray during the Watergate

because "the president asked me to candidates yet" to replace Webster do it and I'm pleased to do what I at the FBI. Asked if he anticipated problems predict that at all."

investigation.
White House spokesman Marlin

FBI and the CIA are "old stuff. division and served as deputy We're working very closely attorney general in the Reagan When Webster took over the FBI pointed to the bench last July.

Richard Diebolt of Wethersfield, Mark Diebolt of Arundel, Maine, and Jeffrey Diebolt of Middletown;

and a sister, Sandra Lagreze of

The funeral will be Saturday at 1

p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Vernon. Burial will be in

Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9

p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Memorial donations may be

made to the First Congregational Church of Vernon, 695 Hartford

Turnpike, Vernon 06066, or the

Dennis R. Vincent, both of

Hartford, Beaulah "Dotty" Jurach of Bloomfield and Sylvia Ahern of

South Windsor; and four

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford. A mass of Christian

Ellington Ave., Rockville.

But administration sources, who Chief U.S. District Judge Robert attempted murder in the woudning Peckham on Tuesday sentenced of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat declined to be identified by name, said a leading candidate was U.S. District Court Judge Lowell Jensen prison, but made him eligible for parole after serving five years. Layton was given credit for the year he has already served.

Pollution levels fail standards

By George Layna

Air pollution levels around Connecticut and in the Manchester area will probably not meet federal standards by the Dec. 31 deadline, state officials said today. If Congress doesn't grant an extension of the deadline, it might result in a ban

sano said today that if such a ban is imposed, it could halt efforts to build the planned Mall at Buckland Hills in Manchester.

However, Philip Florkoski, primary environmental analyst for the state Department of Environmen tal Protection, said the mail would not be affected by the ban. He said it projects that would create a large mount of air pollutants, such as an

Cassano, just back from a Washington, D.C., conference of municipal officials from around the country, said he was told by Lee Thomas, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, that the Dec. 31 deadline set by the Clean Air Act will be enforced.

Cassano said that if the state does not meet the standards by then, other sanctions could be imposed. such as withholding federal highway funds and money for sewage Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton leaves the San Francisco Federal Building Tuesday after he was Manchester, Cassano said. sentenced to life in prison for his role in the 1978 murder of a congressman. U.S. District Court Judget Robert

The state could end up forcing the towns to comply with air quality standards. He said federal law requires that steps be taken t reduce air pollution "regardless of the cost to do so."

But Florkoski said it is unlikely the sanctions will be imposed because the state has made a good-faith effort to lessen air

These efforts include establishing an auto emissions testing program, allowing right turns or red so that traffic continues to move and pollutants do not collect and promoting the use of car pools. Florkowski said that a ban on

victims, a government witness and large construction was imposed on Connecticut between 1980 and 1982 The slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan, him were among those who had but did not result in a reduction of air pollution. When air quality Layton, 41, son of a wealthy standards were not met by 1982, the Berkeley family, is the only former old deadline. Congress granted an cult member to be tried for Ryan's headquarters, known as conspiracy, and aiding and abetting in Ryan's death and of

temple defector were slain and 11 "Although Larry Layton must be others, Including Dwyer were control engineer for the DEP, said held responsible for his actions, a wounded in an ambush. Layton the level of carbon monoxide wounded two defectors, authorities pollution has declined over the



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Cassano said that the energy committee of the National League of Cities wants Congress to grant making a good-faith effort. The two major areas of concern

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Peckham ruled that Layton will be eligible for parole in

Member of cult gets

fellow cult members murder a The judge cited 60 letters in

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HAMBURGER CASSEROLE PIE

Heat oven to 400°. Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown; drain. Stir in water, salt, pepper, beans

Beat eggs slightly in medium bowl. Mix water, milk and margarine. Stir in potatoes and Seasoning Mix with fork. Pour over beef mixture. Bake uncovered until center is set, 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Topping. Bake uncovered until brown, 8 to 10 minutes longer. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Garnish

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use 3-quart

Eggs baked in a cheesy bed of sausage and potatoes (shown top)

SUNNY-SIDE UP BREAKFAST

CASSEROLE

1½ pounds ground beef ½ cup chopped onion

1¾ cups boiling water

1 teaspoon pepper 1 can (16 ounces) green beans, drained

with tomatoes if desired. 5 or 6 servings.

1 can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup

⅓ cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1 package Sour Cream & Chive or Mild
Cheddar with Onion Twice Baked Potatoes

and soup. Pour into ungreased 21/2- or 3-quart casserole

1/3 cup water 1 teaspoon salt Growing up with all the comforts of Mom's cooking

of sharing the day's activities around the supper table? Today, this versatile vegetable can be quickly and simply prepared in convenient versions of hearty, favorite recipes. Potatoes — just plain, good eating.

Heat oven to 350°. Cook and stir sausage in 10-inch skillet until brown. Remove sausage and fat from skillet; drain sausage. Pre-

sage, potatoes and cheese; place in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11x7x1½ inches. Make 6 indentations in hash brown mixture with back of spoon; break 1 egg into each indentation. Bake uncovered until eggs are desired doneness, 20 to 25 minutes. 6 High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments

pare potatoes in same skillet as directed on package. Mix sau-



and frozen vegetables (shown right) EASY OVEN STEW

1½ pounds beef boneless chuck, top or round, cut into 1-inch cubes

1 tablespoon shortening 1 package Scalloped or Sour Cream 'n Chive Potatoes 5 cups hot water

l teaspoon salt l teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon pepper teaspoon garlic powder bay leaf 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 medium stalk celery, cut into 1-inch pieces (about ½ cup)
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
½ package (16-ounce size) frozen sliced carrots (about

1/2 package (10-ounce size) frozen green peas (about 1 cup

Heat oven to 325°. Cook and stir beef in shortening in Dutch oven until brown, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with Sauce Mix; turn to coat. Stir in water, salt, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, garlic powder, bay leaf and tomato sauce. Cover and bake until beef is almost tender, about 2 hours. Stir in potatoes, celery, onion and carrots. Cover and bake 30 minutes. Add peas; cover and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf before serving. 6 to 8 servings. High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 350°. Increase hot water to 6 cups and first bake time to 3 hours.

Tempting family supper to pop in the oven (not shown) BEEFAND POTATO HOT DISH

1 pound ground beef 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup sliced celery

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 package Au Gratin Potatoes
4 frankfurters, cut diagonally into ½-inch pieces
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce l can (14½ ounces) stewed tomatoes 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Heat oven to 400°. Cook and stir ground beef, onion, celery and green pepper in 10-inch skillet until beef is brown; drain. Place beef mixture, potatoes, Sauce Mix, frankfurters, Worcestershire sauce, tomatoes and tomato sauce in ungreased 2½- or 3-quart casserole. Stir in water and milk. Bake uncovered 25 minutes; stir. Bake uncovered until potatoes are tender, 20 to 25 minutes

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use 3-quart casserole. Increase second bake time to 30 to 35 minutes.

Consider fruit as a way to top off a great meal

Microwave

Kitchen

anilla ice cream or heavy cream.

1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

1 pint softly whipped sweetened

Peel pears, leaving stems, Stick

one whole clove in each pear.

4 firm ripe winter pears

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

14 cup toasted sliced almonds

Cut pears in half; core and peel.

Place cut side down on an 8-inch

round glass dish. Arrange large ends of pears to the outside of the

wave on high for 1 minute. Pour

inutes, or until ready to serve.

Monday: Chopped sirloin with

gravy, chicken cacciatore, hot dogs

Tuesday: Ham divan, fisher-

man's platter, stuffed meatloaf

Wednesday: Veal Parmesan

cheeseburger on a bun, spaghetti

and meat sauce. Cornish game hen

with clam sauce, roast turkey with

gravy, ham and cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Sirioin steak, linguini

Friday: Halibut steak, fried

chicken, macaroni and cheese,

Saturday: Corned beef with cab-

bage, stuffed sole, hamburger on a

The following lunches will be

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed

Wednesday: Half day for elemen-

tary. Corn chowder, tuna salad on a

roll, potato chips, cole slaw, ice

Thursday: Half day for elemen-

Friday: Orange juice, baked

macaroni and cheese, green beans.

bread and butter, peanut butter

The following lunches will be

served in Bolton Elementary and

Center schools the week of March 9

Monday: Chili dog, potato puffs,

Wednesday: Juice, sloppy Joes

on a bun, carrot and celery sticks,

hips, pudding with topping. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled

cheese, french fries, blueberry

zza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin.

The following lunches will be

schools the week of March 9 lemon nie

served in Coventry elementary

Coventry elementaries

pickle, orange wedges. Tuesday: Waffles, sausages,

Meatball grinder, tossed

served in Manchester public

schools the week oif March 9

Manchester schools

puffs, broccoli, chilled fruit.

salad, chilled peaches.

Bolton schools

hilled peaches.

through 13:

with gravy, beef stroganoff.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

on a bun, pizza.

tablespoons water

2 tablespoons butter

's temspoon cinnamor

Hot pink pears

4 cup water

6 ripe winter pears 6 whole cloves

l cup sugar 'a cup Marsalia wine

pears which end themselves to creative eneavors in you freshing and



Marge Churchill each apple. Mound brown sugar on pples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and

Because of its speed, the microwave enhances the fresh flavor and texture of fruit. Fruits microwave utmeg. Drizzle with bourbon. lover with vented plastic wrap. minutes after removal from the dicrowave at full power (high) for microwave during standing time Cooked fruit should be just forkiving the dish a quarter turn after tender with a slightly firm, fresh half of the baking time. Let stand, overed, for 10 minutes, Spoon pan uices over apples. Serve with

While fruit is available all year 'round, most have a peak season when their quality and prices are best. Fruits in season are naturally sweet and need little or no addi tional sugar Fruits lend themselves to many

different styles of preparation. They can be used in cakes, pies, cobblers and tarts. Fruits such as apples, pears and bananas can also be stars in their own right in

Some fruits turn brown when peeled and sliced. To prevent this iscoloration, prepare them just before serving them, or sprinkle with lemon juice. Today's column features recipes

Combine sugar, wine, water and red food coloring in a 11/4-quart In a 11/4 quart casserole or microcasserole. Place pears upright in the liquid. Note: you may need to sugar and cornstarch. Gradually cut a bit from the bottom of the add cherry juice. Microwave at for fruit both fresh and canned. All pears to make them stand straight. high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until clean are readily available in your produce or canned Cover the pears with vented plastic goods section. When selecting fresh wrap. ruft for your microwave, be sure ninutes. Baste pears with hot that the fruit is of high quality, and liquid. Recover and continue miuniform in size. Both apples and crowaving for 6 to 9 minutes, or until fork tender. Serve in individual bowls, or tall stemmed-glasses sure that you select one that is ded for cooking. Many of on a bed of whipped cream. Spoon he apples and pears which are best some of the remaining juice over the pears. Yields 6 servings. or eating raw will turn to mush, and lose both texture and shape Baked pears amaretto

Fresh bananas selected for use in lessert preparation should be very firm and slightly green. If too ripe, they will cook to pieces very quickly. Save ripe bananas for banana cake.

Basic baked apples 4 baking apples (6 to 7 ounces

1/4 cup raisins 1/4 cup brown sugar Ground cinnamon Ground nutmeg 4 cup bourbon

Menus

Senior citizens

Core apples, being careful not to eut through bottoms. Pare a small strip of each apple. Set apples, stem strip of each apple. Set apples, stem sherbet glass, spoon syrup over minutes before serving in individ-side up, in an 8-inch round baking fruit, and sprinkle with almonds. ual serving dishes. Yields 4 Spoon raisins into center of

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of

March 9 through 13 to Manchester

ble gravy, baked beans, mixed

regetables, rye bread, peach short-

cake with topping.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup.

veal Parmesan with Italian sauce

spaghetti with Italian sauce, mixed

egetables, Italian bread, pear and

Wednesday: Cranapple juice,

turkey a la king, rice, broccoli, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Pineapple Juice, beef

troganoff, noddles, corn, tossed

salad, white bread, pineapple

Friday: Tomato rice soup, baked

fish with newburg sauce, flesta

rice, spinach, rye bread, cherry

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of March 9 through 13. The

ot noon meal is listed first, the cool

Monday: American chop suey.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy.

Wednesday: Baked chicken

pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich,

quarter with gravy, cranberry

auce, whipped potatoes, carrots

salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich,

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy.

white rice, peas, salad, ginger-bread. Chicken salad sandwich,

Friday: Chicken croquettes, zuc-chini, broccoli, -salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

The following dinners will be-served to senior citizens at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital from

4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. daily. These menus

are subject to change without

Sunday: Meatloaf with gravy.

fruit and gelatin, milk.

Manchester Memorial

sirloin steak, fishwich.

green beans, corn, salad, orange. Cold roast beef sandwich, pears,

cream pudding.

Meals on Wheels

evening meal second.

Monday: Meatloaf with vegeta-

residents who are 60 or older:

3 or 4 medium bananas, peeled (bananas should be very firm, and

eup packed brown sugar 4 cap whipping cream 2 tablespoons ram Chocolate ice cream

Slice bananas in half lengthwise, then crosswise once. Place butter in a 2- quart casserole. Microwave at high for about 30 seconds, or until melted. Stir in sugar, spices and cream. Microwave at high for 11/2 to Microwave at high for 30 seconds Stir in rum. Serve immediately over chocolate ice cream. Yields 6

Note: To flame, place 2 to 4 tablespoons of rum in a small dish Microwave at high for 15 to 20 seconds to warm. Pour into ladie ignite and pour over assembled dessert.

Cherries jubilee 1 jar (16 ounces) pitted dark sweet cherries

I quart vanilla lee cream

wave proof serving bowl, combin

and slightly thickened, stirring

every minute. Stir in cherrie

Serve hot over ice cream.

pour over assembled dessert.

cherries, thawed and drained

14 cup packed brown sugar

juice In a deep 2-quart casserole,

combine mixed fruits and cherries;

melted. Stir ple filling, brown

for 10 minutes, or until flavors are

Friday: Fresh baked

Coventry High School

week of March 9 through 13:

Tuesday: Sausage grinder.

Thursday: Clam roll, tartar

Friday: Calzone, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at RHAM High School the

week of March 9 through 13: Monday: Veal Parmesan, shells

with sauce, green beans, home-made roll, whipped dessert.

Wednesday: Manicotti with meat

Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder,

Friday: Clam roll, potato rounds

The following lunches will be

School the week of March 9 through

and lettuce, peaches. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat

Thursday: Combination pizza

sauce, green beans, applesauce.

day: Tacos, rice, tomatoer

day: Grinders, salad, po

cole slaw, lemon pie.

tato sticks, fruit.

Andover Elementary

sauce, broccoli, garlic roll, pineap-

seasoned rice, peas, peaches.

sauce, roll, vegetable, fruit.

sauce, french fries, fruit

RHAM High School

The following lunches will be

served at Coventry High School the

pizza, salad, fruit.

vegetable, fruit.

1 can (21 ounces) French apple

1 to 11/4 teaspoons curry powder

2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon

Curried fruit bake

2 tablespoons butter

cocktail), drained

dish. Measure water and amaretto mix gently. In a medium bowl

into a 1 cup glass measure. Add microwave butter or margarine at

sugar, butter and cinnamon. Micro-full power for 30 seconds, or until

mixture over pears. Cover with sugar, curry powder and lemor

plastic wrap and microwave on juice into butter; spoon over fruit high for 6 minutes. Let stand for 2 Cover and microwave at full powe

Place 1 to 2 pear halves in each blended. Allow to stand for

1/4 cup sugar

These are some pieces that he'll have at W. Middle Turnpike. Levy is a Columbia the fourth annual Howell Cheney Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday

Jack Levy keeps his antiques up to date. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 791 resident.

Unlock phone bill's mysteries with some timely information

Sylvia

Porter

as AT&T - and in turn passed on to

you as part of the per-minute rate of

a long-distance call. The FCC line

charge makes you directly respon-

sible for this expense. AT&T, as a

esult, has been able to lower its

ANSWER: This \$24-per-year in-

crease in your local bill is just one

monthly local bills. On average, the

cost of local phone service provided

December 1983, reports Gene Kim-

melman of the Consumer Federa-

tion of America. This is based on the

Consumer Price Index for local

services has been on the rise," he

stresses, attributing this to the fact

that "most consumers average 80

to 120 local calls, but fewer than 10

long-distance calls. So overall,

residential consumer.

onsumers are still net losers."

long-distance rates, says the FCC

Cheney collectibles

Microwave at high for 30 seconds. three years since the brea-kup of AT&T in a small microwave-proof glass and yet many dish on high for 15 to 20 seconds to millions of warm. Pour into ladle; ignite and Americans are still hung up by the complexities involved in the 1 can fruits for salad (not fruit revamping of 1 cup frozen pitted dark sweet

am I paying more or less to use my ANSWER: It depends on what you're using it for. More specifically, if you are using AT&T, how

QUESTION: Since the breakup.

far are you reaching out to touch order for AT&T to reduce longdistance rates a whopping 11 percent went into effect. This eduction brings the total drop in long-distance rates since divestilong-distance rate reductions have been largely the result of the Federal Communications Commis- by the seven regional Bell compansion's (FCC) subscriber line

QUESTION: What is the FCC subscriber line charge'

telephone bill and you'll notice Monday: Chicken nuggets. you've been paying something cheese sticks, potato puffs, bread called the FCC line charge. It was raised to \$2 per month in June 1986, and butter, chilled fruit reports my research associate Beth Tuesday: Meatball grinder Kobliner. This money compensates grated cheese, corn niblets, fresh the local telephone company for a Wednesday: Pork pattie. part of the cost of the installation and maintenance of the telephone whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, vires, poles and other facilities that Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna link your home to the telephone network, says the FCC. salad on a roll, raw vegetable

pay this extra \$2 per month?

expense was assigned to the inter- calls or make no calls at all, you pay are often evening rates, not night state long-distance carrier - such the \$2 monthly line charge. To prices.

QUESTION: Why do you have to

ensure that the additional expense has not forced low-income house holds to forego telephone service, the FCC approved a federal lifeline program for qualifying

Herald photo by Mitchell

About one-half of the states have a lifeline program. Hopley esti-mates. New York Telephone's program takes the \$2 off you monthly bill if you participate is entitlement aid programs such as Medicald or supplemental security

Call your local telephone company or state public utility commission to see what programs are offered and if you qualify. To reduce your local monthly bill,

For every \$1 you've paid for the investigate your options subscriber line charge, you've gained \$1.43 in cheaper long-If you don't make many calls, but instead have a telephone mainly for ncoming calls, many local com-QUESTION: What has happened panies have budget telephone to the cost of local phone service?

Where and when you make local includes primary areas, includin your own exchange or nearby exchanges and extended areas, including calls made outside your

les has increased 39 percent since "I don't think the average New Yorker knows where a call is timed for him and where it is not." Hopley

> timed. You pay one price for the call, regardless of whether you talk for two minutes or two hours. In extended areas you pay for additional minutes. Being aware can yield big savings.

Keeping local charges as low as For New York Telephone, daytime possible is the best benefit to the calls are more expensive. Evening calls after 9 p.m. are discounted 35 "Frankly, if you don't make percent; night calls from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. are discounted 60 percent; had a net price increase," says calls from Friday 11 p.m. to Sunday John Hopley, assistant vice presi-5 p.m. also are discounted 60 dent of regulatory matters of New Check your local company to find No matter whether you use your

out which holidays are included for

Christian Children's Fund.

Victims of chronic malnutrition suffer for life

EMERGENCY

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - tal Retardation at Boston Univer- 'to show below-normal scores on

Reasonable Prices

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3025 Main Street



Patti Krysiak's 'experimenting' takes a delicious turn

2-layer checointe cake, from any RASPBERRY MOUSSE

tablespoon unflavored gelatin cons cold water 4 cup orange juice 2 egg yolks eup sugar

spoons French brandy 3 cups heavy cream 1 kiwi or star fruit for garnish

1 tablespoon French brandy To make the syrup: Set saide a few raspberries for garnish. Place their mom. Tyler, now 414, cracks the eggs and measures out teasremaining fruit in a strainer of colander. Mash with the back of a ingredients. Krystina, who is 2, can mix and lick beaters. "Cooking is a family project around here," Krywhich remain in the strainer. Soften the gelatin in water, in a

nedium saucepan, for 5 minutes. Add the orange juice and strained IN THE NEXT few years, Kryberries. Place on the stove and oring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool to room temperature. Combine egg yolks and sugar in a courses. Then she'd like to open a food-related business of some sort. large mixing bowl. Beat with a possibly a specialty food shop, or a whisk until pale yellow in color. Ad

brandy and continue whisking for

tea, in partnership with her mother. about 30 seconds more. Pour egg yolk mixture into the top of a double boiler. Set over a dessert table, where Krysiak simmering water and leave until i is hot to the touch and slightly thickened. Return to the large bowl Many of these are garnished with and cool to room temperature. chocolate leaves, which Krysiak Add berry mixture to egg mix ture. Stir together well. Whip heavy cream until it holds stiff peaks. clean and dry some fairly stiff Fold gently into the berry and egg mixture. Cover with plastic and Spoon melted chocolate onto under side of leaves. Set in a freezer until

refrigerate until ready to use. To make the syrup: Melt the chocolate chips, raspbarry jam and refrigerator immediately. Place on brandy together, over simmering water, in thte top of a double boiler.

Kryslak mixes a dessert. The New State Road resident could barely cook before she got married, but she's

cut each of your two chocolate these four layers with the syrup. Place one layer on a cake plate. mousse can be made 24 hours ahead

To assemble: Use a knife, or not as firm as an icing, drips down tootchpicks and a piece of thread, to berries and slices of kiwi or star

Spread approximately 11/2 cups of time. But do not assemble until a raspberry mousse on top. Top with few hours before the cake is to be

Supermarket Shopper

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Looking at the things which emerge from Patti Krysiak's kit-

chen, it's hard to imagine that a few

short years ago, she couldn't cook

At this point, she thinks nothing of a menu including hand-rolled ravi-òli stuffed with bay scallops, served with a white butter and shallot

sauce. She considers a white ehocolate cake topped with white and brown chocolate leaves only a

Her compact apartment off New State Road is usually fragrant with the aromas of her latest experi-

ments. And she draws on her

artistic background, including a few years in the fine arts program

Chicago, to create elaborate gar-

hishes, particularly for her

But when she married Charles

Krysiak - a fine cook in his own

right - she couldn't even put a

boiled spaghetti dinner on the table.

One of three daughters growing up

on Ridge Street, she said that her

mother, Joan Doering, never really

wanted the girls in the kitchen with

siak, now 27, recalled. "And

frankly, that was OK with us. We

had plenty of other things that kept

BUT IT LEFT the Doering

for shopping and preparing meals,

Krysiak said. "I was inept. I mean,

really inept. The first meal I ever

made for my fiance, he was very nice about," said Krysiak last

week. "He tried eating it, then he

looked up and he said, 'What the

It was, she recalls, close to a

pound of spaghetti which had been

seemed time for it to be done, I took

it out - I didn't really drain it - and

then I threw some sauce on top,"

Krysiak said. "It's kind of a family

Her cooking was pretty hopeless.

with her son, Tyler. "I figured that

"That was her territory." Kry-

Northwestern University in

Alas, not everybody is cut out to be a coupon clipper

By Martin Sloans United Features Syndicate

couponing doesn't pay.
I am a lot happier since I stopped bothering!

retail food prices climbed 3.6 percent in 1986, almost louble the rise of prices the previous year. There are a great many experts who say food prices will climb even the advertisement. higher in 1987. If you went shopping once a week and only saved

\$22.03 last year, that works out to less than 45 cents a week. If that is the best you can do, it probably isn' worth bothering, but I am convinced that using some "basic" couponing will do wonders for your performance

This includes keeping your coupons in an organized file box, checking them against advertised specials before you go shopping, and remembering to take them to the store. Anyone who follows the basics should be able to save several dollars each week and stay ahead ONE BRAVE MAN: Rising prices are not the only

thing on the minds of consumers these days. When the staff of the Federal Trade Commission recently

substitute rain checks or items of comparable value when they ran out of advertised items, many DEAR MARTIN: It's not as easy to save money with consumers feared that the "bait and switch" tactics of coupons as you seem to think. Last year, I saved only the "bad old days" would return to the supermarket Fortunately, one man saw the problem clearly, and

proposed to change the rules so supermarkets could

he happens to be Henry R. Cabell, the FTC's presiding J. PEKOZ officer over the proposed rule change. Cabe CALUMET CITY, ILL. determined: "There is little likelihood grocers will have sufficient incentive to ensure that the supply of DEAR J.: Obviously, you should do whatever makes advertised specials will be available to supply

Patti Krysiak prepares a cake with chocolate leaves.

siak said. "Really, it's my life."

siak hopes to polish her cooking

Whatever the shop, it would feature

could showcase her elaborate

says are deceptively simple. Pick,

leaves, such as those from a

rhododendron or an azalea bush.

chocolate is firm. Peel back the leaf

cake or cold souffle shortly before

skills with a few profession

cooking, if not for my own sake, then at least for the baby's,"

learned that you broll your steak

you steam your vegetables and you

pake your potatoes — not the other

ONCE SHE HAD mastered the

basics, she went on to the more

elaborate cooking which now in-

trigues her. The impetus came

brought back from New York. "I

just loved that book. What they did

with food was so intriguing!" said

Krysiak. She was soon putting

together things which her guests

had never encountered - such as

She also discovered what she

parsnip souffle with carrot curis.

calls, "the joy of food shopping."

She goes to at least one grocery

store daily, and has been known to

ingredients for one special cake.

"Do you know how long it takes to

find fresh raspberries in February?

Or to find a particular type of

The Krysiak children participate

from a copy of "The Silver Palate

you happiest. But if some of the things that make you consumer demand if the rule is rescinded or amended happy require money. I don't think you should give up in the manner desired by the (supermarket) industry Cabell's conclusion was that grocers should be required to have advertised items "in sufficient stock and readily available for sale to consumers at the advertised or lesser price during the effective period of Consumers strongly agree.

> THE SMART SHOPPING AWARD goes to Geneva Kendall of La Porte, Ind .: "Bold detergent was on sale at \$3.69. I had a coupon worth 75 cents, which brought my cost down to \$2.94. A few weeks later, I found a Bold \$3 refund offer. All that was required was one proof of purchase. Of course I had it! It really seems unbelievable, but in today's mail I received my (3) check. I used my refunds to support a child in the

Geneva and other readers whose good works and smart-shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester

valued at \$15. Send the Universal Product Code

from the Enjoli carton, along with with the dated cash-register receipt. Include a check or money order for \$1 for postage and handling. Print your name and address on a 3-by-5 index card. Expires

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In Manchester

These offers require refund forms ELECTRIC MUSK Makeup Offer. Receive a free "Electric Colors" Makeup Kit. Send the required refund form and the buterfly embossed on the cap of an Impulse Electic Musk can, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled and 50 cents for postage and

Clip 'n' file refunds

(Week of March 1

Cosmetics, Beauty Products, Grooming Aids

(File No II-C)

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country.

The following refund offers are worth \$27.99.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: ENJOLI Free Gift Offer, P.O. Box 3992,

Lancaster, PA 17604. Receive free fragrance gifts

This week's offers have a total value of \$36.68.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

KERI/ALPHA KERI \$1 Cash Rebate Offer Receive up to a \$3 rebate. Send the required symbol cut fro the Alpha Keri carton or the Universal Product Code number from the Ker Lotion bottle written on the form, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price following: Keri Lotion (6.5-ounce or large Regular/Scented/Light), Alpha Keri Shower & Bath Oil (4-ounce or larger, Regular/Scented), or Alpha Keri Moisturing Bar (4-ounce). Expired

handling Expires March 31, 1987

L'OREAL AVANTAGE \$2.50 Refund Offer Send the required refund form and the entire from anel of your L'Oreal Avantage carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price

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in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general

AND MARY PONDERED

"Victims of chronic malnutrition - sity School of Medicine, says, "The tests of abstract reasoning, logical especially young children - suffer brain is severely affected by and relational thinking lifelong mental and emotional chronic malnutrition but the dam difficulties even after they have supposedly 'recovered' from the Rather, there appears to be some obvious physical effects." says Dr. Janina Galler in Bostonia ming of the brain which may not

> Galler, director of the Center for Behavioral Development and Men- chronically malnourished continu

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age does not simply occur then.

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Some children who have been

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Monday: Double cheeseburger

Area Conference of Churches is conducting a peace vigil at St. Bartholomew Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday. All are welcome. For more information, call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

on endangered animals and the preventive efforts of concerned citizens. Slides and artifacts will accompany the program, which is scheduled Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the museum. Members are free Non-members are \$1.50.

Senior Job Bank has vacancles The Senior Job Bank of West Hartford is looking for seniors to fill a variety of openings in the Greater Hartford area. Part-time and full-time work is

Widow & widowers group meets

meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Ted Burhans will be the speaker. The group will also meet for dinner at Manchester Community College in the Cheney Dining Room at 6

Call Grace Lyons at 568-0665 for reservations

The Lutz Children's Museum will present a fashion show with styles from Sage-Allen & Co. and the Lutz historic clothes collection. The show is Wednesday. March 11 at 8 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the museum at 247 S. Main St. Proceeds benefit the Lutz Children's

Arthritis and exercise

Lillian Burhans will speak on arthritis and exercise at the meeting of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church. The meeting will take place on Monday at 8 p.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria.

Tennis course offered

a five-week tennis course for beginner, intermediate, Call 647-3000 for detail

Justice committee has peace vigil The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester

Widows and Widowers Chapter II of Manchester will

Single parents' group has dance BRISTOL - The Bristol Chapter of Parents Without

Partners is sponsoring a dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Bristol Elks Club on South Street. There will be door and raffle prizes. All are welcome.

Friends of Region 3 to meet The Friends of Region 3 is offering a program to help

Lutz fashion show planned

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering

About Town

Talk on endangered species

Sue Craig of the Lutz Children's Museum will speak

Call Pat Newton at 521-3210 for details

parents of the mentally retarded. The presentation is fuesday at 7 p.m. at the MARC Workshop on Hollister Street. Robert Greenstein M.D. will be the speaker.

The meeting will be preceded by the recitation of the rosary at 7: 15 p.m., and celebration of the mass at 7: 30 Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-[ESPN] Karate: Naro Budwelser Lib (MBO) Survival Series Peter Ustinov na

stes the plight of the orangutans in the South Pacific, (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "Rainbow" The legendary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudoville performer to the star of The Wizerd of Oz. Andres McArdle, Don Murray. Piper Laurie: 1978. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (5) (5) (6) News

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

6:05PM @ Doctor Who

Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Repor

11) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(6) (20) (38) M-A-S-H

(5) Current Affair

1 22 Jeopardy

TI) INN News

(20) (38) Berney Miller

30 40 New Newlywed Game

Wild, Wild World of Animals

Twinkie hires his bookie's nephew to su-

(1) MOVIE: 'Killer by Night' A doctor

battling a diptheria epidemic, conflicts with a police captain tracking down a cop killer Robert Wagner, Diane Baker, 1971

(24) Country Music Legends

Boyd James Mason 1965

(26) MOVIE: 'Genghis Khan' A Mongo

youth grows up to be the mighty Khan, seeking vengeance upon the chieftain who killed his father. Omar Sharif, Stephen

(38) MOVIE: 'The Killer Elite' An

assassin-tor-infe is double-crossed by its former partner and the entire Intelligence underworld James Cean, Robert Duvall, Arthur Hill. 1975.

moor," "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata" (2

(41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tor

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(3) \$100,000 Pyrami

(I) (II) ABC News

20 (50) NBC News

(81) Love Connection

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Three's Company [USA] Riptide B) Magnum, P.I. II) Gimme a Break Mork and Mindy M'8'A'M 2 News Live Charlie's Angels Quincy
Reporter 41

57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshous 61) Carol Burnett and Friends DIS] MOVIE: 'Asterix the Goul' ulish warnors. Asterix and Obelix, trick Roman legionnaires into drinking a hai growing potion. Animated, 1978. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical

decision when he is given the power to after the course of history Kirk Douglas. Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980. Rated PG. Africa with him. In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'Agatha' When mystery writer Agatha Christie learns that her husband has been unfaithful, she goes into hiding Variessa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffmen, Timothy Dalton, 1979, Rated PG. [CNN] Larry King Live

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Lea enlist the help of Lando Cainssian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1980, Rated PG In Stereo [USA] MOVIE: 'The Berbary Coast' An undercover agent exposes wrongdoers in the bawdiest city in the Old West William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George

9:30PM (22 (30) Tortellis Loretta and Annie catch Nick and Anthony in the pool with two gorgeous women. In Stered (41) Novela: Camino Secreto [ESPN] College Basketball Missouri Valley Conference College Basketball Tournament Championship (2 lirs.) Live [HBO] Road to the Superfight Marvel-ous Marvin Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard (60 min i in Stereo

10:00PM (5) News Best of Saturday Night (8) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) An ex-classmate makes a pass at Christine at her 15-year high school reunion, while a MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller Hollywood Squares cort posing as her france (60 min.) 11) Novela: Cuna de Lobos (11) INN News Nightly Business Repor 18 Police Story (20) Wild Wild West

[CNN] Moneyline 22 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Murderess [ESPN] SportsCenter Shirtey Daniels returns to St. Eligius as a patient while Lucy and Ehrlich spread a rumor that they were secretly married (60) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Life on the Mississ sic about life on a Mississippi riverboa 26 Local News **[USA]** Airwolf (41) Muy Especial: Guillermo Davila 7:10PM [DIS] DTV 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

ties' tunes (60 min) (§) Entertainment Tonight Singer/ songwriter Jeckson Browne tells why his music has changed from romantic themes to political themes 61 Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A sixties drag racer who died in an acciden (B) (26) Carson's Cornedy Classics

is sent to help a young man with his girl problems. Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick, Richard Mulligan, 1985, Rated PG-13 10:30PM (11) INN News

[HBO] MOVIE: "Youngblood" (CC) A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team Rob Lowe. Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze 1985. Rated R. of a troubled young man who discovers a 10:35PM [DIS] New! Animal World [ESPN] College Basketball: Illinois at Michigan or Purdue at Michigan State 1:00PM (3) (8) (50 (60 News

6) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer Ham-(9) Carol Burnett and Friends mer's search for \$600 in counterfeit bills leads him to a beautiful compulsive gam-(11) Odd Couple 10 Falcon Crest 20 Hogan's Heroes y the world he sees through the window 22 News Live of his cab, explodes in a one-man crusade against the decadence of New York City. Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd, Jodie Fos-24 Hank 26 Tales of the Unexpected

M"A"S"H (41) Noticiero Univision (67) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline **[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour**

11:05PM [DIS] Best of Ozzie and [TMC] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Walls' An Israeli soldier convicted of consorting with the enemy finds the fighting inside the pri-son as intense as the battlefield. Arnon Za-dock. Muhamad Bakri, Assi Dayan. 1984. Rated R. (Dubbed).

20 MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her husband's career by helping her ex-husband run from the 11:30PM 1 40 ABC News Night e Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark try to help the parents and the guilt-ridden sister of a comatose teena-ger (60 min.) In Stereo

Not Available in Stores 22) 30 Best of Carson Tonight's guesti are Don Rickles, Pete Fountain, cowbo poet Waddie Mitchell and pig racer Gwer Petersen. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo (26) MOVIE: 'The Harder They Fall' After promoting a fighter for the syndicate, at unemployed reporter does an expose of the fight racket. Humphrey Bogart, Ros Steiger, Jan Sterling. 1956

38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight (57) Live from the Met: Evening with Joan Sutherland, Luciano Pavarotti and Leo Nucci Sutherland, Pavarotti and Nucci [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Actress' A girl per [ESPN] SportsCenter MAX) MOVIE: 'Knights of the City'

(61) Shaka Zulu The adolescent Shaka 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonigh Lisa Bonet talks with ET about her move Zulu is invited by Senzangakona to return to the Zulu Royal Kraal after a long absence o assume his position as heir apparent Later. Shaka gains the throne and marrie 12:00AM (Kojak

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Imagemaker' When an ex-presidential media advisor intends to expose the president's link with organized crime, the government becomes determined to stop him at all costs. Michael Nouri. 1986. Rated R. (B) Tales of the Unexpected Keys to Success Ask Dr. Ruth Guest: author Sidney

18 Jim & Temmy

[MAX] MOVIE: 'WarGames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he dis-covered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-games computer to a global thermonuclear war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Cole-man, John Wood, 1983. Rated PG **ICNNI Newsnight** (ESPN) Marda SportsLook **IUSAl Dregnet**

12:05AM (3) Adderly White serving as a paliborer at a fellow agent's funeral, Adderly is diverted by a woman who desperately needs his help. (70 min.) B:30PM (§) (40) Harry PREMIERE (CC) Harry Porschak, the wheeling-dealing head of purchasing for a metropolitan hospital, is accused of selling hospital supplies 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Police Academy II: Their First Assignment" (CC) The worst students ever to go to a (§) NBA Basketbell: New York Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [DIS] Danger Bay Grant discovers that one of the Aquarium employees is illiter-12:30AM (Dynesty

9:00PM (3) I'll Take Manhattan (CC) Maxi ignores Cutter's cost-cutting de-mands and launches a new woman's ma-gazine with Rocco's help, while Cutter's son Justin becomes involved with a male (B) (40) Dynasty (CC)

[CNN] Prime News

(DIS) Edison Twins

(8) MOVIE: 'Sex end the Merried Wornen' A housewife bases her best-selling book on interviews with her neighbors about their sex lives. Joanna Pettet, Barry Newman, Kennan Wynn. 1977. (22) (30) Gimme a Break (CC) An African prince wants to marry Nell and take her to 22 (30) Late Night with David Letterman onight's guest is comic monologis paulding Gray (60 min.) In Stereo. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tonka' A young Indian 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents we must forfeit the stallion he tamed.

Mineo, Philip Carey, Slim Pickens More Real People 61) Gene Scott

[ESPN] Mark Socin's Selt Water Jour (USA) Edge of Night :00AM (1) Love Lucy 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Twilight Zone (CNN) Crossfire

[DIS] MOVIE: 'These Thousand Hills' rancher who is initially staked by a youn woman leaves her to marry the banker's daughter. Don Murray, Richard Murray, Ri-chard Egan. 1959. [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [TMC] MOVIE: '3:15' A high school

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: Star 80' (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged husband, is portrayed. Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts, Cliff Robertson, 1983; Rated R. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: The Awatening

1:30AM (E) Get Smart (11) INN News (CNN) Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today (67) On Stage at the Wolf Trap: King's Singers on Stage At Wolf Trap The six member British male vocal ensemble sings a diverse selection from folk music to Beatler 1800. [USA] MOVIE: 'Badman's Territory' A marshal has to put up with the most noto-nous outlaws in the west in a territory outside the control of the government Rain dolph Scott, Gabby Hayes, Steve Brodie 1945

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reckless Two kids from the opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth McMillan. 1984. Rated R.

2:00AM (8) MOVIE: Valley of the MOVIE: 'The Midnight Story'

> 11 Twilight Zone (ESPN) Subaru Ski World 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwate

old-timers wrote to tell me that the hit song "I Said My Pajamas and 2:40AM [DIS] DTV Put on My Pray'rs" was recorded 2:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Of Unk-40 years ago by the following Am I being stupid to let this bother vocalists: Tony Martin, Fran Warren, Ethel Merman, Ray and says I'm overreacting and nown Origin' A vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly renovated brownstone. Peter Weller, Jennifer Dale, Shannon Tweed. 1983. Rated R. 3:00AM (II) Keys to Success

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvis Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Anne of Green Gables'

Sables to help with the chores and either

4:00AM (1) MOVIE: The Fet Men' A

detective, investigating a dentist's murder, learns that a former convict's x-ray has been stolen, Julie London, Rock Hudson, Emmett Kelly, 1951

4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Paris, Texas' (CC) After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind

years ago Harry Dean Stanton, Nastausji Kinski, Dean Stockwell 1984, Rated R.

4:32AM (5) Wake Room for Deddy

4:35AM [DIS] New! Animal World

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

Bolger, Doris Day and Buddy paranoid. How shall I handle this? Clark. And the mail is still coming We are about to separate over this. [CNN] News Overnight DEAR ABBY: My husband and I DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: Sal Mineo, Philip Carey, Slim Pickens [ESPN] Tennis: Upton International Players Championships From Key Bis-cayne, FL (2 hrs.) (R).

received a Christmas card on which Since George refuses to discuss this the sender wrote a full page of past problem with you, discuss it with incidents, as we had not heard from your clergyperson. if you have one. ity. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. for more than 20 years. or talk it over with a marriage

Flowers for dinner

A teen-ager's 'original' poem

has one often-recorded past

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"George" and I have been married

for 37 years, and he was engaged to

same amount on our Christmas

invite me to, which would have been

rule. George and I share all the

other adds a few lines, so all of this

Every time I bring it up, he

becomes hostile and defensive and

says he doesn't want to discuss it.

then a heated argument follows.

Am I being stupid to let this bother

of us, but it was never shown to me. babies

didn't. The next week a letter from driver killed my 29-year-old son

this woman came addressed to both who left a wife and two precious

so I didn't know what was in it. As a Then, just 2 1/2 years later

sudden secrecy on George's part is seriously injured in the accident

and George Wyle. It was popular in card and sent it to her. I didn't see do whatever is necessary to prevent

the late '40s and early '50s, and was what he wrote because he didn't a drunk from driving.'

very disturbing.

Arranging flowers for the Manchester

Memorial Hospital dinner dance are,

from left, Valerie Norris, Jean Meduski,

and Beverly Fuss. The dance is March 21

at 6:30 p.m. at the Hartford Club and its

Advice

DEAR ABBY: In refer-

ence to that

charming poem you published titled "A Kiss Goodnight": As

a dedicated re-

cord collector

may I set the

record straight?

That poem sup-

Capitol record.

DEAR DR.

GOTT: Two ye-

band had a

stroke during

carotid artery

surgery. He was

left without the

use of his right arm and has

right leg and

girl is not original. It's an obvious

steal from the song titled, "I Said

My Pajamas and Put on My

Pray'rs." written by Eddie Pola

recorded by Margaret Whiting and

Frank De Vol. I have it on a 78 rpm

Since record companies stopped

year-old girl was born, it's safe to

ssume that this ditty predates the

I trust that this will be the vinyl

DEAR GLEN: Not quite. Other

GLEN BANKS, LONG BEACH

young poet by several years

Stroke patients can be aided coverage for dental work or other tests, like colonoscopy, that can

Herald photo by Pinto

together, but a person who denie

there's a problem is not about to

spend time and money to solve a

marriage is threatened, but your

susband's unkind and uncaring

need someone who will listen to you

inload your anger and reassure

saying to "Don in Eugene. Ore."

another 17-year-old drunk driver

killed my 22-year-old daughter. Her

Grief and heartache beyond de

cription have been ours and our

family's. I hope Don never has to

experience such heartbreaking

tragedy. Our grief cannot be

Young or Too Old," send a check or

money order for \$2.50 and a long.

stamped (39 cents), self-addres

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altered forever.

behavior is less than loving. You

problem that does't exist.)

title is "Spring Fling." Reservations must

be made by March 12 to Mrs. Richard

Meduski, 48 McDivitt Drive. Meduski is

dance chairman and Fuss and Norris are

committee members.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three times in the last eight months, when I've sneezed. I've leaked a little urine. I'm a young woman and this

DEAR READER: Sneezing DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years raises the pressure in the abdomen applied to the affected limb, which ago (I'm 30) my doctor told me I is then manipulated to improve the had a heart murmur and mitral range of motion. My husband's valve prolapse. Why would these doctor and physical therapist have show up all of a sudden? Are they from the rectum or urine from the bladder. This reaction is common in healthy women.

> occasional urine leakage is more pronounced because pregnancy and age tend to weaken bladder gist. He or she will be able to improve your control over urine

Learn the facts about osteoa address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleve





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ville and Dana Murryn out has

been key for the Whalers. "I think

"If Detroit comes back and ties or

wins, that really puts us on our

heels," Tippett said. "We don't

WHALER NOTES - MOTZYN.

who has missed the last six games

p.m...Of the Whalers 15 remaining

games, nine are at home... The

Whalers maintained a four-poin

lead over second place Montreal as

Montreal Tuesday night. 4-2.

points (25 goals, 46 assists). Hartford outshot Detroit, 40-20.

Canadiens 4, Flames 2

Francis and Lawless were the two

top stars in the game and Gallant

Francis leads the team with 7

Francis now can put all

nightmares behind him

it's tremendous the way he (Cote)

of the 21-year-old Cote.

day's action. Lawless had two assists.

Whaler captain Ron Francis (10) watches the puck go action Tuesday night at the Civic Center. Paul into the net as Detroit goalie Greg Stefan is sprawled on MacDermid (23) has a good view of the goal. Francis had

Ray Dandridge surprise pick to baseball hall

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Ray Dandridge never reached the major leagues during a professional baseball he's on his way to the Hall of Fame A star in the Negro Leagues four decades ago, Dandridge was a surprise selection Tuesday of the 18-man Veterans Committee the elects a maximum of two oldimers for enshrinement each year "I thought it would never come after so many others went in and I kept missing." Dandridge. 73, said by telephone from his home in Palm

Bay, Fla. "I thought they had forgotten about me." forgotten about me."
Little known to baseball fans because he played most of his career during an era when blacks media coverage of the Negro Leagues was minimal. Dandridge spent five years in the minor leagues after Jackie Robinson shattered the color barrier with the

Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Monte Irvin and Roy Campa Whale, Francis see good times nella, members of the Veterans Committee as well as the Hall o Fame, played with and agains other Negro League stars. was simply born too early.
"The real losers were the major-

league fans because they didn't see ball Hall of Fame by the said. "Dandridge didn't get a chance to play in the majors, but he had major-league talent. He was a

National League in 1933. He finished in 1953 after four seasons with Minneapolis of American Associa-

batted in to earn most valuable Association in 1950. He hit .324 with eight homers and 61 RBI the next Irvin compared Dandridge's

fielding skills to those of Brooks Robinson, the former Baltimore Orioles infielder who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1983.

"He was a natural third baseman couldn't hit the ball past him." said Irvin, who played with Dandridge on the Newark Eagles in the late Others who figured prominently

bring him up (to the majors) is they said be was too old." Irvin added. "I wish they had brought him up because he could play even at that age He was flashy. People would have paid to see him play third base let alone hitting." The Veterans Committee gave that includes former executives Dandridge the required support of managers, umpires, Negro League

Ray Dandridge, who played in the Negro Leagues in the 1930s and 1940s, was selected Tuesday to the Base-Veteran's Committee. Dandridge is now 73.

Dandridge began his career with second of two ballots allowed. Vote the Detroit Stars of the Negro totals were not released, but Irvin said there was considerable sup-Rizzuto. a 68-year-old Yankees'

broadcaster, campaigned for his election the past few years. When He was 37 years old when he hit his No. 10 was retired at Yankee 311 with 11 home runs and 80 runs Stadium in 1985, he said it was "the better than getting into the Hall of

> pointed he did not get in to the Hall. "I've got to be disappointed ... but feel honored for just being mentioned all these years "Rigguto said. "It would have been the icing

"I wouldn't be human if I wasn't

"He came pretty close." Irvin

the necessary 14 votes were Richie Ashburn, Tony Largeri, umpire Al Bartick, Babe Herman, Carl Mays. The Veterans Committee car

elect up to two people from a list 75 percent of the votes — at least 14 stars and ex-major leaguers who

Blue tested positive

Vida Blue, who abruptly retired a day before the start of spring training last month, tested positive for cocaine three times cording to a published report. Both the Giants and A's, who signed Blue to an estimated \$300,000 one-year contract on Jan. 21, said they were unaware

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) of the tests. The San Francis Examiner reported Tuesday that the tests were required as part of Blue's 1984 conviction for cocaine possession.

Giants spokesman Dave Aust
said Tuesday from the Giants'
camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., that

the failure of probation officials to notify the Giants of Blue's repeated violations was

tie and Tippett insured the win. "It (the win) gained back the one rebounded to Francis in front Evans was equally pleased with and the Whaler captain deposited little bit of confidence we had lost on Tippett's game-clinching goal. the puck in the back of the net for a Sunday." Francis said. Great goal by Davey Tippett put 3-1 lead.

home the puck for the goal with 1:58 previous night to beat Boston in

Tippett explained. "He (Stefan) ing pass to Shawn Burr, who put it

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

only a mere shadow of a dream that

Whaler captain Ron Francis could

have had when he joined Hartford

in the 1981-82 campaign. Francis and the Whaler franchise have

endured countless tribulations in

the team's eight-year Nationa

league and the club's annual dismal

output which had been taken for

granted by its fans. Francis could

So, it was apropos that Francis

scored two goals and handed out

two assists to lead the Whalers to a

5-3 triumph over the Detroit Red

The win, which broke a Red Wing

Center before a crowd of 13 078

three-game winning streak, pu

Hartford 10 games over .500 (34-24

"These are the kinds of things you

dreamed of when you were gettin

beat all the time back then. Nobod

happen overnight and it hasn't I

When Detroit sliced the Whales

Whaler coach Jack Evans could

only think of the major Whaler

lanse Sunday when his club blew a

four-goal lead and tied New Jersey.

any wind out of the Red Wings' sails

when he swept around the net

and goalie Greg Stefan bottled up

left on the clock to secure the

kind of rushed me a little bit."

"I got to the outside and the goalie

I just held on to it (the puck) and

went around the net. I got around

mitted himself pretty early. So. past Liut.

behind the goal. Tippett wristed

They say never let them see you

lead to 4-3 with just under four

makes everything worthwhile

"It's great," the 24-year-old

Following his entry into the

Hockey League existence

success of the Whalers.

Mark Howe wasn't thinking about milestones, only how many must travel to get to their goal of Howe scored the final goal in Philadelphia's 4-2 victory over Buffalo Tuesday night. The goal World Hockey Association.

To the veteran defensemen, the result of the game meant a lot more which placed him a mere 1,350 points behind his father Gordie. ockey's all-time leading scorer. "When we lose a few games. scaple tend to worry." Howe said of the Flyers' recent 3-6-1 slide. "But we can pull out of it. We're getting

little things right, but everybody's still confident we can still win.

After his goal, on a slapshot off a drop pass by Dave Poulin, Howe NHL Roundup received an extended standing ovation from the Spectrum crowd "It's a great milestone," said right wing Tim Kerr, who scored the winning goal in the second period. 'It's the result of a lot of

Added Flyers Coach Mike Kee-

night, it was Montreal 4, Calgary 2

Coach Ted Sator was making his first appearance in the Spectrum bead man with the New York Rangers before being fired earlier this season, saw his team blow a chance to close to within two point playoff berth in the Adams Division.

Kerr put the Flyers ahead 3-2 when he took a centering pass from Poulin and lifted a shot over the Samuelsson and Peter Zezel also had Flyers goals, while Don Lever

Mark Howe thinking more of Flyers' success than his own

broke a 10-game winning streak for goalie Reggie Lemelin. our first two games against Cal-gary." Smith said. "It was important that we get the power play working. It's not often the Flames get beaten on special teams, but

Penguins 8, Nordiques

Lemieux also had two goals for

North Stars 4, Kings 4 Dino Ciccarelli scored a power-

> game and 47th this year. give them a two-man advantage. Brian Bellows and Brian MacLel-lan took shots for Minnesota which were saved by goalie Rollie Belan-son before Ciccarrelli knocked in a rebound from five feet away.

buttocks, made 36 saves visiting Pittsburgh.

"I have not been scoring much points behind St. Louis and Chiplayoff berths in the Norris

> Washington moved into a second place tie with the Islanders as goalie Pete Peeters stopped 32 shots for his ninth straight victory. tive games and seven of eight since the All-Star break to go over .500 for the first time since Oct. 28. The Capitals are 29-28-8.

Bruine 4, letenders 4

goal of the game with just 45 seconds left to tie it. Ken Linseman had two goals for

Cinema

VERNOR Cine 183—Stor Trek IV: The Voyage

Home (PG) 7, 9:30. — The Solden Child (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10.

tion through range-of-motion exer-

Unfortunately, strokes can occur occur suddenly and cause a heart either carotid artery, each of which supplies a primary source of circulation to the brain. Although strokes are a catastrophe for people who have them, patients can be helped by a well-planned program of physical/speech/occupations

DEAR READER: No. I haven't

Once a stroke has occurred, parts of

the brain die and cannot be revived.

Treatment is directed toward two

damaged tissue, and (2) rehabilita-

cises and physical therapy. ily, this is not dangerous. It can

DEAR READER: Mitral prolapse is common in postescence, particularly among women. When prolapse occurs, one of the two portions of the mitral jet of blood to be squirted backwards through the valve. Ordinar-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

murmur or click (an extra sound between the two heart tones). People with mitra valve prolapse can lead ordinary lives: the condition does not lead to heart disease.

tis: Send for Dr. Gott's new Realth

hard work. Milestones are hard to appreciate while you're playing."

nan of his star defenseman, "Mark milestone he reaches, not only for our hockey club, but for the rest of In the rest of the NHL Tuesday

in a rematch of last year's Sta Cup finals; Pittsburgh 8, Quebec 1 as Randy Cunneyworth scored four goals; Minnesota 4. Los Angeles 4; St. Louis 4. Toronto 3; Wartford 5. Detroit 3; Washington 3, New Jersey 2; and Boston 4, the New

Hartford's Paul Lawless (28) has the defenseman Darren Veitch during Tues-

Wing coach Jacques Demers said

"They played well. They capital-

ized on the mistakes we made. In

many parts of the game they

outplayed us. Hartford was in full

sively. (Mike) Liut made the first

Francis scored his second goal of

the game with 1: 26 left in the second

period. Lawless dug the puck out of

own shot and hit Paul MacDermid

in the slot MacDermid lured Stefar

to the right side of the goal and fed

Francis, who walked the puck into

narrow the lead to 4-2 in the third

period. Mike O'Connell scored a

short-handed goal with 3:48 left to

narrow the deficit to 4-3. The

an empty net for a 4-1 lead.

saves and there was no rebound '

puck on his stick and is met by Detroit

The Whalers had staked them-

selves to a 2-0 lead in the first period

on a power-play goal by Dean

The Dineen goal was a thing of

right boards, fed Francis at the

right circle. Francis carried the

puck in on Stefan and dropped a

perfect backhand pass to Dineen.

Detroit cut the lead to 2-1 at the

Klima, who scored three goals the

overtime, broke free on Whaler

goalie Mike Liut. Klima lost control

the backboards and sent a center-

Paul Lawless set up the next two

Whaler scores. On the first goal, he

who slammed it past Stefan

Evason and a Kevin Dineen score.

Plyers 4, Sabres 2

Buffalo had won five straight times in Philadelphia and Sabres

At Calgary, where Montreal clinched the 1986 Stanley Cup, the deficit with three power-play goals in the final 21 minutes. Sergio Momesso tied the game in the last minute of the second period

Lemieux lifted Montreal to the Colin Patterson and Gary Suter connected for Calgary. The loss "We were 0-8 on the power play is

Cunneyworth, whose other hat trick this season came in the first

there and it paid off," said" Cunneyworth, who has 24 goals this

play goal with 47 seconds left in the third period to produce the tie. It was Ciccarelli's second goal of the The North Stars pulled goalie Don Besupre with 54 seconds to play to

Blues 4, Leafs 3 Delenseman Rob Ramage scored

lately, but I just kept working out cago, who are tied for the last two Capitals 3, Devils 2

New York outshot visiting Boston 16-3 in outscoring the Bruins 3-1 in the third period to forge the tie Mikko Makela scored his secu

grabbed eight offensive rebounds and the Owls finished with 21 to defeat St. Joseph's 84-68 Tuesday night and advance to the championship game of the Atlantic 10 Conference basketball playoffs. The Owls will play West Virginia, an 80-58 winner over Rhode Island,

in Thursday's title game.
"They are a well-rounded team,"

St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle said. "You have to play a perfect game

24 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots for Temple, 30-3.

"We tried to go inside a little earlier than usual," Temple Coach

Perry said he was expecting a test of strength. Leading 49-45 with 13:48 to play. Temple went on a 19-5 run to build "I was expecting a very physical game, and I was prepared for it." Perry said. "Blocking shots really an 18-point lead with 7:16 remain ing. Blackwell scored 14 points during that streak, and had a string Chaney said he would wait before

"He's been improving all along. to have the ball in a position to pass or shoot. The Owis' leading scorer adjectives yet." Chaney said. "I'm who entered the game making 42 percent of his three-pointers conpercent of his three-pointers, con-nected on 3 of 4 3-point shots and 11 his best basketball is still in front of

boards, Blackwell scored 14 of his rode in with him." Chaney said. rode in with him," Chaney said.

The Owls took an early 13-6 lead, the first half, holding Rhode Island

St. Joseph's maintained its five point lead until the Owls went on a 10-2 spurt to lead 39-36 at halftime.

Perry had six points during that

for Temple, which beat St. Joseph's for the third time this season. Flint had 19 points and Mulice 14 for the Hawks, 16-13.

W. Virginia 80, Rhode Island 58: In Morgantown, Wayne Yearwood's dunk 24 seconds into the game opened a 13-2 scoring streak for West Virginia en route to its Atlantic 10 semifinal victory over

Basketball

Lakers 114, Warriers 109

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81.1 points per game. Conference Tournaments

ECAC North Atlantic: Williams scored 18 points and 14 rebounds to pace the Huskies. Senior forward Reggie Lewis returned to the Northeasten lineup after a five-game lavoff due to a hand injury and scored 16 points to

ist, with 2,643 points.

Mullee and took a 22-17 advantage on a layup by James Flint with 9: 52 left in the first half.

The Rams entered the game N.Y., Matt Brady made a pair of free throws with four seconds left to lift Siena past Canisius. lift Siena past Canisius. The victory moved Siena, now 17-11, into Thursday's semifinal round at Northeastern in Boston.

Northeastern 88, New Hampehire Hisgara 199, Vermont 98: In 71: In Boston, junior guard John Lewiston, N.Y., Joe Arlauckas Magara 109, Vermont 66: In scored 22 points to lead Niagara

Wes Fuller scored 17 points and of the game but then was held Corcoran added 15 as the Huskies won their ninth straight and improved their record to 25-6 overall

Tony DaCosta combined for 12 points in a row in a six-minute span

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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(trisping), 13:24; Curron, MY (roughing),

19:10. 19:10. Second Period—2. New York, Gilbert 6 (Boyd), 5:21.3, Boston, Courtnell 12 (Foster, Johnston), 12:17. 4, Boston, Reed I (Byers), 16:18. Penatities—(cerv, NY (Interference), 13:39; Kromen, NY (holding), 18:01.

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Vhalers 5, Red Wings 3

John Chaney said.

lavishing praise on Perry.

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First Period—1, Hartford, Evason 17
(Turgeon, Francis), 12:42 (pp), 2. Hartford, Dineen 39 (Francis, Anderson), 19:27
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Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; Hartford 1 of 4.
Goolles—Detroit, Stefan (40 shots-35 saves), Hartford, Liut (20-17), A—13,078.
Referee—Mike Noeth, Linesmen—Ryan Bozok, Gord Broseker.

Canadiens 4, Flames 2

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First Period—1, Colgary, Patterson 9
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15:44; Suter, Cal (cross-checking), 15:44;
Nastund, Mon (roughing), 20:00; Suter,
Cal (elbowing), 20:00.
Second Period—2, Calgary, Suler 7
(Wilson, Hunter), 13:39; 3, Montreal,
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Lemieux), 19:31 (pp), Penatites—
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LA. motor (fighting), 9:53; Rouse, Min
(stashing), 11:94; Nicholts, LA (stashing), 11:94; Lukowich, LA (tripping),
15:19;

15:19; DePolmo. Min (sloshing), 17:18; Taylor, LA (sloshing), 17:18; Plett, Min, misconduct, 17:18; Broten, Min (hooking), 18:33.
Second Period—2, Minnesoto, MocLellon 25 (Closgrelli), 10:25. 3. Los Angeles, Taylor Id (Difforme), 17:32. Penolites—Musil, Min (holding), 3:11; Minnesoto bench, served by Lawton (hoo many men on los), 4:57; Duchesne, LA (interference), 8:65. 1:85.
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Overfime None Penallies None. Shots on goal—Minnesoto 11-7-9-29. Los Angetes 16-16-18-1-41. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesoto 2 of 3; Los Angetes 6 of 4. Gooffice—Minnesoto, Beoupre (41 shots-

win, lose & DREW



Blues 4, Maple Leafs 3

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First Period—1, St. Louis, Pasiawski 21
(Romage, Cavallini), 11:11, Penolities—
Lenileux, St. (delay of game), 1:54; McGill, Tor (delay of game), 1:54; Bourgeois, StL, minor-malor (high-sticking, Righting), 3:23; Smith, Tor, minor-malor (high-sticking, Righting), 3:23; Smith, Tor, minor-malor (high-sticking, Righting), 3:23; Ihnacak, Tor (elbowing), 4:36; Ihnacak, Tor (interference), 8:46; Leeman, Tor (high-sticking), 12:31; Ramage, StL (cross-checking), 16:03.
Second Period—2, Toronto, Fergus 18
(Smith, McGill), 1:22, 3, 51, Louis, Ramage 3, (Evans, Rogtane), 3:90, 4, Toronto, Valve 28 (Fergus, Louis, Meagher 15 (Gilmour, Romage), 9:49 (sh), 6, Toronto, Volve 28 (Fergus, Louis, Meagher), 15:7; Benning, StL, molor (cross-checking), 6:51; Hunter, StL (roughing), 6:51; Leeman, Tor (roughing), 6:51; Bourgeois, StL (holding), 18:92.
Third Period—7, St. Louis, Ramage 4 (Covallini, Gilmour), 7:37; Penalites—Clark, Tor (high-sticking), 7:39; Meagher, StL (high-sticking), 7:39; Meagher, StL (high-sticking), 7:39; Meagher, StL (high-sticking), 7:39; Meagher, StL (high-sticking), 15:44; Smith, Smoth on gool—St. Louis 0 of 5; Toronto 1 of 3, Goolies—St. Louis, Warnisey (19 shorts, M. A. Clipper, St. Louis, Ramage, St. Louis, Ramage, St. Louis, Ramage, St. Louis, Ramage, Clark, Toronto, Prince St. Louis, Ramage, Ra

Penguins 8, Nordiques 1

Pillaburgh 2 4 3-8
Quebec 1 1 0 9-1
First Pertod-1, Quebec, Archae 17
(Goulet, P. Shastny), 1:57. 2 Pillaburgh,
Cunneyworth 21 (Quinn, Frawley), 4:53.3,
Pillaburgh, Lemieux 2, 15:39, Penofiles—
Wilson, Pit (holding), :55: Silianen, Que
(holding), 6:21: Bodger, Pit (holding),
10:59: Derlago, Que (hooking), 10:30;
Quinn, Pit (hooking), 19:51; Cunneyworth,
Pit (trioping), 19:42.
Second Period—4, Pittaburgh, Lemieux 43
(Bodger), 3:55: S. Pittaburgh, Cunneyworth 22 (Quinn), 6:55: 6. Pittaburgh, Cunneyworth 23 (Quinn, Frawley),
11:08. Penaltites—Wilson, Pit
(roughing), 6:55: Gillis, Que (roughing),
8:56.
Third Period—8, Pittaburgh, Lindstromp
(Scoffeld, Lemieux), 8:22: 9, Pittaburgh,
Cunneyworth 24 (Bodger, Quinn), 12:32
Penalties—Scoffeld, Pit (holding), 5:25:
Goulet, Que (hooking), 6:39; Molter, Que
(high-siricking), 14:40.
Shots on gool—Pittaburgh 10-10-28.
Quebec 9-10-11-30.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittaburgh 1
of 44 Quebec 1 of 5.
Goofles—Pittaburgh, Riggin (30 shots-29 saves), Quebec, Gosselin (18-12), Molor-chuk (0:00 filind, 10-8).

Bowling

Poul Negle 154-153-421, Ray Johnson 163, Hank Frey 151-430, Steve Williams 180-16, George Burgess 159-416, Ken Arey 153-420, Ed Keskey 157, John Orloteni 157-480, Tom O'Comer 151-410, Tomy Marinelli 159-409, Dave VenTassell 420, Bill Hanson 159-403, John DeAngelis 151, Bill McKinney 155-480, Adom Tycz 152-480, George Kelley 159-410, Eric Bolin 167-480, Standings: Ann Marie's Restaurant 14-7; R&G Auto II 13-8; McKlomaro 12-9; East Horflord Nursery 12-9; R&G Auto 12-9; VanTassell 12-9; Acadia Restaurant 16-11; Purdy Corporation 16-11; Dubaido Electric 16-11; Mack 3 16-11; Ostrinsky's 9-12; Village Stylist 9-12; Cunfiffe Auto Body 7-14; Here for the Beer 7-14.

Rotch Dover 169-139-137-463, Andy Lowrence 169-402, Scott Kvados 169-161-407, Paul Ford 165-160-397, Tony Solvotore 141-357, Ernie Pepin 193-137-469, Jim Woodcock 143-376, Tony Ficaro 169-48, Jack Toiley 139-380, Henry Agostinetti 135-367, Travis Coek Sr. 142-363, Jerry Ridei 161-352, Joe Destmone 339, Bob Bonedies 141-353, Chris Timoney 370.

7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Illinois of Michigan, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Jazz of Coffics, SportsChannel, WKHY
8:30 p.m. — Knicks of Years, Channel 9
(Youed delay)
9:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Missburt Valley Conference final—
Wichite Shale vs. Tutso, ESPN

Knicks 09, Jazz 88

UTAM (86)
Malone 12-342-526, Tripucko 2-72-26, Eaton
3-9-0-6, Green 1-5-2-2-4, Griffith 8-30-4-5-20,
Stockton 0-2-4-6-4, lavoroni 1-3-2-4-4, Curry 0-3
0-00, Benson 2-40-0-4, Balley 4-9-3-511, Scurry
0-11-21, Totols 33-6720-3186.

3-point goots—Nenderson, Tucker.
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Utoh 60
(Molone 10), New York 61 (Ewing 16),
Assists—Utoh 18 (Tripucka 5), New York 21
(Ewing 5), Total fouls—Utoh 19, New York
28. Technical—New York Coach Hill.
A—8.914. Hawks 109, Pacers 108

Afternation 200-94, All Section 200-14108.

Afternite SS SS 14 59-169 indiana 3-point goals—Person 2, Macy, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Attanta 55 (Willis 11), Indiana 37 (Shipanovich 10), Assists—Attanta 23 (Rivers 11), Indiana 33 (Person 7), Total fouls—Attanta 14, Indiana 20, Technicals—Indiana 2 Illegal defense.

Bulls 114, Clippers 80 L.A. CLIPPERS (88) Cage 2-92-46, White 3-10-3-59, Benjamin 1-7 2-44, Woodson-6-140-012, Voientive 7-113-418, Cureton 3-70-06, Drew 1-71-23, Dalley 4-104-4 10, Kemeton 1-3-0-2, Gordon 4-7-0-3-8, Johnson 0-20-20, Totols 32-87

CMcspe S 22 17 2 1—89
CMcspe B 31 25 29—1 14
3-p o i n t goods—Votentine, Passon,
Fouled out—Hone, Rebounds—Los Arigeles 39 (Cage 10), Chicago 39 (Bonks 11),
Assists—Los Angeles 20 (Drew 6),
Chicago 37 (Jordon, Threatt 8), Total
fouls—Los Angeles 27, Chicago 25,
A—11,915.

Golden State
Phoenix
22 36 379 2
L.A. Clippers
10 45 379 2
L.A. Clippers
10 45 38
New York 99, Utoh 86
Altanta 109, Indiana 108
Chicago 114, L.A. Clippers 80
L.A. Lakers 114, Golden State 109
Portland 127, Cleveland 122
Wednesday's Garnes
Utoh at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philiadelphila, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philiadelphila, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Garnes
Son Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Big East standings Big East Conference Georgetown Pittsburgh Syracuse St. John's Providence Villanova Seton Hall Boston College Connecticut

Big Best Tournement
(et Medison Square Gerden)
Thursday's Geme
UConn vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.
Priday's Gemes
Pittsburgh vs. Seton Holl, 1 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Villenova, 3 p.m.
Georgetown vs. UConn-BC winner, p.m.

L.A. LAKERS (114)
Green 24 34 7, Worthy 6-11 34 15,
Abdul-Jabbar 7-10 1-1 15, Johnson 6-129-1021,
Scottly-228-826, Coaper 3-78-67, M. Thompson 3-41-1
7. Totals 41-731-36114,
GOLDEN STATE (189)
Hilling 3-3-0-6, Smith 5-10-9-0 10, Corroll 9-26-4-42. Floyd 7-18-3-4 18, Mullin-8-14-2-19,
Short 10-14-724, Whitehead 1-29-0-2, Bolland 1-5-1-2-3, Teagle 2-6-1-15, McDonald 6-1-6-0,
Moss0-00-00, Totals
46-99-15-2-30-109. How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college biasketball poll fored Tuesday:

1. Hevado-Las Vegas (38-1) did not 49-79 15-20 109.
L.A. Leiters 39 31 39 39-11 14
Golden State 31 34 36 39-199
3-point goats—Cooper, Flovd, Muffin,
Fouried out-Hone. Rebounds—Los Angeles 51 (Green 12). Golden State 48 (Corroll
12). Assists—Los Angeles 36 (Johnson 17),
Golden State 38 (Flovd 13). Total
fouts—Los Angeles 21, Golden State 27,
Technicols—Abdui-Jobbar. A—15,025.

2. North Carolina (27-2) did not play.

3. Purdue (23-3) did not play.

4. Indiana (23-4) did not play.

5. DePaul (25-2) did not play.

6. Iowa (25-4) did not play.

7. Georgatown (23-4) did not play.

8. Temple (33-3) boot 57. Joseph 164-49.

CLEVELAND (125)

Hubbard 6-2 6-0 0, Williams 9-18 6-1 10, Dougherty 13-20 7-9 33, Bagley 5-12 6-0 11, Horper-8-1715-1731, Corbin-1-41-23, Lee2-41-15, Newman 1-5-9-02, Price 1-42-34, Ehio6-93-5 15, Tolois-8-75-78-8112.

PORTLAND (127)

Jones-6-103-415, Vondeweghe 11-24 10-11 33, Johnson-8-113-619, Orester 17-212-335, Porter-6-7-25-14, Kerrary 4-10-2-3 10, Heliton 9-2-9-08, Duckworth 6-1-9-0 0, Binlan 6-1-0-0 0, Tolois 32-6722-32127.

Crowland 39-33-38-19-195

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Governord 40 (Dougherty 14), Portland 57 (Jones 12), Assists—Creveland 25 (Bagley 10), Portland 37 (Porter N), Toloi fluis—Cleveland 25, Portland 27, Technicol—Orester, A—12,685.

Diffess Cleaners 77 (Chuck McKeen 24, Al Robb 14, Alex Brifnell 13, Hel Rowlings 12, John Connolly 11) Hose Co. 67 (Torn Foran 16, Sean Thompson 13, Wick Foran 12, Jim Wehr 10) Green Hordware 80 (Dave Lewis 19, Pet Sciolani 16, Torn Bisson 15, Rich Hoydeaz 10, Jett Gert 10, Jim Colletin 10) Buffelo Water Tavern 78 (Dan Silli 30, Luke Stronk 15, John Knechl 12, Mike Peti 11, Paul Plessek 10)

Bulls 35 (Lufs Rivere 10, O.J. Crom-well 8. Dun Corongelo d) Juzz 16 (Corky Coughlift 7, Milke Briere 7, Brian Suffivon d) Movericks 31 (Hell Afforto 9, Poul Kirby 8. Ed Pinckle d) Ceffics 17 (Gree Ryan 6, Moff Viere and Steven Dure played well)

But Industr SSCEST Homes 4 (Eastern Tor John Cuscovinch) Exa Ryan 6, Moff Viere and Steven Dure played well)

Tuesday's college hoop scores

Md.-Balt. County 72, Md.-E. Shore 82 To South Covenant 91, Tenn. Tempte 76 Xovier, NO 91, Mobile 82 Millowest Marquette 74, Evansville 63 Mt. Vernon Nazorene 79, Concordigi Mich. 77

Mich. 77
Olive! Nazarene 85, Trinity, III. 70
W. Kentucky 78, Dayton 72
FAR WEST
Grand Canvon 94, Fort Lewis 87
Western St., Colo. 68, Denver 65, OT
TGURNAMENTS
Affants: 19 Centerence
Seminals
Temple 84, St., Joseph's 65
West Virginia 80, Rhode Island 58
ECAC North Affantic Conference
First Resund
Baston U. 76, Maine 57
Niogara 169, Vermont 90
Northsastern 85, New Hampshire 71
Siena 67, Canistus 65
MAIA

Moine 75, Costleton St. 74 District 12

Philip. Phormocy 78. Alisercordia 53
District 35
Esentimens
High Point 77. Belmont Abbey 70
District 37
Semilineis riand, Tenn. 81, Union, Tenn. 65 Hown, Ky. 69, Pikeville 67 Southland Conference Pirst Round

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Joel
KcKeon, Ditcher, Dave Cochrone, InReider, and Ken Williams, outfielder, to
one-year confracts. Renewed confracts of
Bobby Thispan, pitcher, and Ron Karkovice, catcher.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Bob
Stoddard, pitcher, to a minor-league
confract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced that
Edwin Correo, Jose Guzman and Dwayne
Henry, pitchers, hove agreed to one-year
confracts.

Henry, pitchers, have agreed to one-year contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Dan Gordon and Duone Ward, pitchers, Greg Mayers, catcher, and Manny Lee, second baseman, to one-year contracts.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Bob Sebra, pitcher, to a one-year contract,
5T. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced that Jose Oquendo, shortstop, Vince Coleman, autilieter, and Todd Worrell, pitcher, have agreed to contract terms. American Association
OKLAHOMA CITY BIERS—Announced
find Sieve Kemp, outfleider, had agreed to
ferms on a one-year contract.
BASICETBALL
Noticent Busication Association
PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS—
Signed Joe Binton, forward, for remainder of season.

POOTBALL
Ideliesed Position League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Lew Corponter wide receivers couch and Vic Rosp running backs couch HOCKEY
MEM HIGHER LEAGUE Sent Art Houseau, forward, to Sent-geted of the American Hockey League, for conditioning.

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE— Declared on remaining players from the flew York Express' roster free agents. LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Purchased the contracts of Owis Whyle, defender, and Michael Collins, michielder, from the liter York Express.

CAL STATE-BAKERSFIELD—Amounced the resignation of Jim Peris. Need besigned cooch.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Jay Vinute session of David Green, Torward, for one stone of David Green, Torward, for one year from the besignation of Torward for my termination of the Superistance of Torward for one year from the besignation of Torward for one year from the besignation of Torward for one octive to the besignation of Torward for the confract of Barry Portains, treed besignation of Court of Barry Portains.

Soccer

Hornets 4 (Edwin Torres 2, Erik Prest, John Cuscovitch) Exerces 6 Timbers 2 (Todd Gebriel, Josen Russo) Tornedes 1 (Josen D. Amico) Sockers 2 (Jeff Cashman, Each Wil-Mide) Aztecs 1 (Joe Erardi)

'Forgotten' Wilkins leads Hawks

Considering his standing as the third-highest scorer in the NBA. it inique Wilkins playing the role But Hawks Coach Mike Fratello.

Pacers, admits it's true.

score 30 points in a 109-108 victory Tuesday night over the Indiana

The Bulls' Michael Jordan (23) drives on the Clippers'

Larry Drew in their NBA game Tuesday night in Chicago.

said the board didn't know what he in the interest of the institution, the

was talking about. Hutchison slated boys, their families and to comply

Sports in Brief

Dawson offering himself to Cubs

offered the Chicago Cubs an opportunity to sign him for one year

for whatever the National League club thinks he's worth.

Expos, with whom he spent 11 years, is seeking a tryout.

agent catcher to a one-year, \$1-millon contract.

NEW YORK - Free agent outfielder Andre Dawson has

Dawson, who failed to reach an agreement with the Montreal

"Andre is willing to sign a contract today, with the salary figure left blank," Dawson's agent, Dick Moss, said Tuesday. Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies are waiting to hear from

Lance Parrish's agent on their latest attempt to sign the free

Parrish said Monday that his signing a modified contract with

"I think there's a job in Philadelphia and I am confident I am

going to Philadelphia," the former Detroit Tigers All-Star said.

Texas Tech put on NCAA probation

probation for a year and taken away three football scholarships

because boosters and coaches paid recruits who wound up

The NCAA on Tuesday placed the Tech football program on probation for one year and limited the Red Raiders to 22 football

cholarships, instead of the usual 25, for the 1988-89 school year.

potential penalty grew last week when the NCAA banned football for a year at Southern Methodist, called the punishment "very

South Carolina hoop on probation

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Violations that prompted the NCAA to place South Carolina's basketball program on two years' probation were described as a "minor glitch" by university President James B. Holderman.

The NCAA also barred South Carolina from postseason play next season because of violations occurring from 1982 to 1985

Foster resigned after the 1986 season and was replaced George

The most serious rule violation cited in an NCAA Committee on

Infractions report released Tuesday was a "well-organized and well-executed scheme" run by several assistant coaches that

Tech Coach Spike Dykes, who said his concern about the

LUBBOCK, Texas - The NCAA has placed Texas Tech on

DALLAS - Claims of a cover-up

accompanied reactions of shock

and outrage after Gov. Bill Cle-

ments' revelation that he and other

Southern Methodist board

members knew about improper

cash payments to football players.

A group of vice presidents and

decision to continue some of the

payments and called for those

involved to resign if they are still

Board of Governors member. "The

statement from current board

chairman William L. Hutchison

that contradicted Clements and

an emergency board meeting for

the Phillies was imminent.

under ex-Coach Bill Foster.

whole thing is a shock to

associated with the university.

to rebound and play defense. I ask forget to compliment him. He's the third-highest scorer in the NBA, it franchise player, a great person would be hard to imagine Atlanta's and I'm thankful that he's on this

> In addition to his scoring. Wilkins, who averages 28 points a game, helped preserve the victory by harassing Indiana's Chuck Perin the final seconds.



rebounds, also noticed the "That's what we have to do each game," Ewing said. "Tonight we played with intensity, and it's no secret — good defense wins The Knicks, with reserves Louis

NBA Roundup

to beat me from the outside.

for 20 of the teams' last 31 points. broke a five-game losing streak. Gerald Wilkins also scored 20 and Darrell Griffith had 20. Bulls 114, Clippers 80 Preparing for the NBA's worst team isn't easy according to Chicago's Michael Jordan.

would comply in a full sense of

integrity to all the rules and

Clements said the decision to

phase out the payments was made

over what period of time they were

Clements said the improper

system for payments of athletes at

SMU began as far back as 1976

during the coaching tenure of Ron

Meyer and former athletic director

"That's absolutely ludicrous ... If

such a thing was going on, I had no

knowledge of that - absolutely

none. I totally and unequivocally

deny that. It's inconceivable to me

that anyone would say that," said

volved with at the time came out in

Graf looking forward

to match with Martina

"I can't believe that. I was not

He said the full scope

scheme surfaced in 1983.

By Joey Holleman

should be a classic.

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - After

finding it hard to improve at the

ships. Steffi Graf now has some-

thing to prove to Martina

If the prep matches are any

indication, the semifinal showdown

between Graf and Navratilova

The two power-punchers of

women's tennis scored ridiculously

easy quarterfinal victories Tues-

day at the International Tennis

ova dispatched Natalie Tauziat of France 6-1, 6-1 in just 53 minutes in

the afternoon.

Third-seeded Graf beat that.

running Lisa Bonder off the court 6-0, 6-1 in 36 minutes Tuesday night.

possible to improve any more." the 17-year-old West German said.

'I'm really looking forward to playing Martina." Graf is 1-6 against Navratilova

but she has played well enough in

recent months to move past Chris Evert Lloyd into second in the

can go," said Navratilova, who has had a solid hold on that spot. "I'm

psyched up. I'll be ready from the

Thursday because the rest of the

field is a round behind them — a fluke of scheduling which has nothing to do with the speed they

In the women's draw, the secondin the women's graw, the second-needed Lloyd beat Stephanie Rehe 63, 62; fourth-seeded Hana Mand-likova of Czechoslovakia tripped 12th-needed Bettina Bunge of West

world rankings.

"In these matches, it's not

phased out.

Russ Potts

regulations." the governor said.

SMU board knew of, continued payments

additional actions should be taken.

Pearlman claimed there had been a

cover-up "simply because it has

governor of the state of Texas

dmitting that he knew about

illegal payments that were

man of the SMU's Board of

Governors before being sworn in as

governor in January, is the first

to acknowledge knowing of pay-

member of SMU's governing body

ments cited a week ago when the

penalties ever imposed on a football

response to questions at a routine

made a considered judgment deci-sion over several months that the

commitments had been made and

with the NCAA, that that program

news conference in Austin.

Student body president Trevor

'This game was a confidence 18 of his 30 points in the second

The loss was the 45th for Los

in the second quarter, Jordan came off the bench to score 11 straight Elsewhere, it was New York 99. points and lead a Chicago surge Utah 86; Chicago 114, Los Angeles which resulted in a 55-36 lead. Clippers 80; Los Angeles Lakers 114, Golden State 109, and Portland 18 points to pace the Clippers. Wilkins scored nine of his point

Lakers 114, Warriors 109 Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley leaves no doubt in his assessment of "To be a good team, you have to Magic Johnson's play. to the basket and coming up with big plays on both ends down the wire." Riley said. "Without him,

that's hardly a news bulletin." New York Coach Bob Hill, after mates Johnson and Byron Scott watching his team pull down 61 rebounds - 21 more than the team combining for 47 points, including 10 of their team's last 12 down the

we would've lost tonight. But then,

stretch. Scott wound up with 26

"The team is learning to play Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and together and hopefully, we can use James Worthy scored 15 points apiece for the Lakers. Recently remainder of the season," Hill said acquired backup center Mychal And center Patrick Ewing, who scored 20 points and grabbed 16 with 24 points. Joe Barry Carroll had 22 and Chris Mullin had 19 for

Drexler scored 25 of his 36 points - to tie a season high - in the second half as host Portland came points for the Knicks. Karl Malone back from a seven-point third-had 26 points for the visiting Jazz, quarter deficit. Kiki Vandeweghe added 33 points. Rookies Brad Daugherty and Ron

Portland most of the way. "Clyde has been on a very nice roll for the last two or three weeks. Portland Coach Mike Schuler said.

Last week, in banning football a

SMU for 1987 and limiting the

continued through December 1986.

announced. SMU officials said

Germany 6-2, 6-4, and sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia

completed a rain-interrupted 5-7.

7-5. 7-5 decision over 13th-seeded

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia

ripped 16th-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; fourth-seeded Yannick

Noah blanked Johan Kriek in the

tie-breaker to complete a rain-

interrupted 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 victory;

sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors

roared past Johan Carlsson of

Sweden 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 in 64 minutes;

and ninth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of

Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 2-6, 6-1,

Derrick Rostagno and Jay Berger, two little-known Ameri-

cans, are the surprise

first-round opponent, third-seeded Boris Becker, came down with a

stomach ailment and pulled out of the tournament. The Brentwood,

seeded player, and he reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4

victory over Robert Seguso

Berger, of nearby Plantati

6-4, 6-4 victory over 10th-seeded

Andres Gomez of Ecuador. The match of the day was

serve and volley play of 12th-seede Tim Mayotte. Wilander prevaile

"It's been a long time since I've played that well," Wilander said. "Coming in I felt Tim was the third

best player in the tournament. He was playing great."
Though obviously disappointed, Mayotte said he had enjoyed being

a part of such a well-played match.

3-6. 6-3. 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 in 3:51.

Rostagno got a break when his

football players.

When the football suspension was

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 4, 1967 - 17

Manchester High's Matt Vaughn had 12 points and 7

into post-season play at 12-8. Harper scored 33 and 31 points, respectively, for the Cavaliers, who either led or stayed close to MHS upends

assists in helping the Indians down Glastonbury High,

77-67, Tuesday night in Glastonbury. The Indians head

tosenberg cashed in two fre

throws with 10 seconds left to send

"We could have done things

better to control the game down the

gent," Kinel said, "But for three

Our defense isn't that great but our

crisply with Vaughn credited with

seven assists and Greene five

Rosenberg netted a career-high 28

'Bruce played a great game. He's

of games. He's scoring well.

rebounding well and passing well."

Glastonbury at the half, 42-34, "Ou

passing and quickness was a little

Berloni 9 of Glastonbury's first-half

markers. Deloreto finished with a

team-high 20 and Berloni 14 for the

in 12 points for the Indians while 6-4

Vaughn and Barlow each chipped

points along with 13 rebounds and 4

Manchester home a winner.

passing is excellent.

By Len Auster

GLASTONBURY - Teams that prefer the up-tempo style of play, at times, have the tendency to not look very pretty at times. There are times, though, when they can score Manchester High's 1986-87 squad

is like that. The Indians put

together a couple of those spurts to there was no evidence to indicate outdistance host Glastonbury High, university board members were 77-67, in the regular-season finale for both clubs Tuesday night. But the Dallas Times Herald The Indians are 12-8 heading into reported Tuesday that sources post-season play with CIAC state close to the athletic department tournament rankings and pairings to be announced Friday. The

said the "power structure" of the Tomahawks capped their cam-"Most running, aggressive teams The newspaper said the decision are like that. They'll stop for a

was made by Clements and some some quick points. You play in that took place after the school was spurts," cited second-year Man-chester coach Frank Kinel, "You placed on three years probation in August 1985.
Today's Dallas Morning News get a couple of steals, score 8 to 10 points and you're on your way." One of the Indians' spurts, in a

aware of anything - nothing to my said Clements implied that the knowledge. Everything I was in- NCAA was aware of the board's decision to continue payments to third period, maybe put this one away. The Indians turned a 55-45 the investigation ... I think it's a the student-athletes already on lead into a 61-45 bulge as 8-11 senior Rob Greene, taking an errant pass

slammed home a dunk to ignite matters. Bruce Rosenberg added an offensive rebound bucket and then another quick hoop on a Greene behind-the-back assist game for us." Kinel said. Manchester's advantage grew to 71-54 as Cinque Barlow was credited with a bucket on a goaltending

call. But the Indians seemed to stop there. Did they become compla-cent? "Probably," Kinel answered, "but give Glastonbury credit, they battled us to the end." The Tomahawks ran off eight unanswered points, and, after Matt Vaughn put home two free throws, followed with five more to cut the Indian lead to 73-67 with 46 seconds

sophomore Paris Oates grabbed 10 rebounds. "This wasn't the greatest warmup going into the tournament," said Kinel, looking at his club's defensive work and play down the stretch. "but I hope this gives us a nome game," he added, remem ing last Friday's crowd of 1,200 at

Hartford.

MANCHESTER (77) — Bruce Rosenberg 9 10-12 M. Cinque Borlow 6 0-1 13. Paris Oates 10-0 2. Matt Vought 4 2-2 12. Bric Lewis 0 0-0 0. Rob Greene 10 0-2 21. Troy Peters 0 0-0 0. Mike Lata 0 0-0 0. Jason Goddard 10-0 2. Totols 31 12-17 77. GLASTONBURY (67) — Chris Berloni 5 2-2 14. Lou Deloreto 10 0-1 20. Chris Quirk 0 2-2 2. Tyronne Berger 2 4-4 8. Lomont Freemon 30-0 7. Brion Hagen 3 0-0 6. Tim O'Grody 2 1-2 5. Mike Zimmeran 2 1-2 5. Don Winons 0 0-0 0. Eric Peterson 0-00. Mark Broneau 00-0 0. Totals 27 10-13 67.

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But Barlow scored as the Indians

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COVENTRY — Things remain perfect for the Coventry High boys' basketball team. The homestand- Jason Garick had 11 points and 12 ing Patriots defeated Portland High, 64-36. Tuesday night to remain unbeaten (21-6) and ad-Charter Oak Conference

scored a minor upset with a 6-3, 3-6, Coventry will host RHAM High of Hebron Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the championship tilt. Portland's re-cord falls to 11-10. five-set thriller pitting the steady baseline game of fifth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden against the

After struggling through an 8-8 tie following the first quarter, Coventry broke the game open during the second quarter. A well balan

points. Gibbs was 5-for-8 from the floor, including two 3-pointers. Coventry led. 29-17, at halftime. "(Rhett) Gibbs had a good shooting night," Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner said. "After the

rebounds while Jack Ayer and Rich Reagan added 10 points each. Reagan also pulled down 10 ca-

mmanding lead, 49-22, into the

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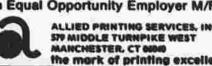
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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects -IMVITATION TO BID Sealed blds will be received in the General Services' of Ice, 41 Center St., Manches er, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the fol-MARCH 19, 1997 - SALE & REMOVAL OF TIMBER, COMPARTMENT 13, EAST OF COUPS SAWMILL

