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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TYPEWRITERS & BUSINESS MACHINES SERVICE for the 1967-1985 school year. Secied bids will be received until April & 1987, 2:00 P.M., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

GRAND TOTAL

Notice 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, Manchester. Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 7, 1987 at 8:80 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - To consider an Ordinance declaring certain buildings as public nuisances.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider an Ordinance prohibiting the playing of jat-atal.

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed appropriation to General Pund -Senier Citizens - for the Annual Fishing Derby... to be financed by a denation already received from The Savings Bank of Manchester. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

reposed appropriation to Special Grants -und 61 - Phone-A-Ride 1988-87 > be financed by a donation already received rom Ruddell Trust.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Pub-ic Works - Sanitation - for purchase of landitil

To consider the discontinuance of Olcott Street West. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held of lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS chaster, Connecticut this 27th day of March.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF

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ROBOT S. Welse, General Manager RECOMMENDED SUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987/8

In accordance with Section S-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am plessed to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1997 through June 39, 1998. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals 856,757,679. This represents an increase of 86,442,543, or 12.5%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1994/37, of this amount, 52,221,496, representing a 10% increase, is recommended for the non-education related expenses and 54,221,447, or a 14.5% increase, is recommended for the Board of Education Budget. As detailed later in this message, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1997/80 OF 56.73, WHICH REPRESENTS A 3.45 MILL, OR 7,25% INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. I have provided a Summery Table on the following page which sets out the deflar and percentage increase for each mater General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund activities.

As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current level of Yown services. Department Heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community of this time. Those increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased costs within the Divisions' budget are:

Controller - The addition of an Account Clerk effective January 1, 1988 at a cost of \$8.318 to provide clerical support for self insurance administration and anticipated new infilatives in the areas of inventory control, improved financial reporting and pro-active risk man-Assessor - The addition of an Assistant Assessor effective April 1, 1988 at a cost of 54,694 to need the increasing service demands on this Division, to perform personal property audits currently provided by a contracted independent public accountant, and to establish a mare complete and equitable system of assessing personal property.

Collector of Revenue - The following Improvements: Expansion of the current 25 hour/week Account Clerk to a full time position at a cost of \$4,500 to eliminate the practice of either the Collector or Assistant Collector of Revenue performing ciercal and lexpayer service window duffes for several hours each day. This will insure a greater degree of compliance with the Town Auditor's recommendation that the functions of collecting cash receipts and operating the registers be segregated from the function of balancing and reconciling the revenue collected. Establishment of the new position of Delinquent Tax Collector at a net cost of \$2,400 to perform similar services currently contracted for an a part-time basis.

Planning - The inclusion of \$12,000 in Contractual Services to secure a contracted Traffic Consultant to conduct a special traffic impact study for a designated area of Town or to review selected development proposals for traffic impact. New selected development proposals for traffic impact.

Building inspection - The addition of a 28 hour/week Clerk II position at a cost of \$7,708 and a Confractural Services expense of \$7,508 to contract for outside pion and review assistance for anticipated commercial construction at Buckland Hills Mail. With increased construction activity over the past several years, projected development and subdivisions already approved or currently being reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, clerical staff expansion is necessary to process permits within a reasonable time period. This position will aliminate the need for unbudgeted expenditures experienced in Temporary Sataries in recent years for temporary clerical services during the busiest periods.

Highway - The addition of three positions - a Meavy Equipment Operator, Truck Driver and Laborer - along with pavement restoration supplies at a total cost of \$94,738 to establish a Pavement Cut Repair Crew to repair all pavement cuts made by utility companies and construction contractors. Currently, utility companies and contractors gay actual costs of pavement repair to the repair contractor. Under this proposal, the Town, rather than the repair contractor, will perform the work and receive the payment. A revenue item offsetling the full cost of this program is included in this Budget's Revenue Summary. ESTATE OF
CATHERINE V. SPILLANE,
Late of Manchester,
Deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
March 26, 1987 ordered that Parks & Comstartes - The addition of two Park Maintainers at a total cost of \$45,540 to be assigned as follows:

Parks & Competeries - The addition of two Park Maintainers at a total cost of \$45,546 to be sestinged as follows:

One Park Maintainer with exclusive assignment to maintenance of grounds at the preserve our AA bond rating. Given our current projections for FY 196/87, expenditures and grounds. Town Hall, Lincoln Center, Vietnam Memorial Park, Monro Park, Whiten Library and the Community Y Building.

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Pelice - The addition of a Machanic at a cost of \$25,974 to provide necessary assistance in maintaining all Police vehicles, an increased number (now 34) of traffic signals and controllers, and all road signs, traffic control signs and point all road center lines, parking lines, and crosswalk/intersection lines. This recommendation is consistent with the findings of the Police Organization and Manpower Study presented to the Board of Directors in January. 1888.

9.) Health - The addition of an Environmental Health Inspector to serve primarily as a Hous-ing Code Violation Inspector and an expansion of a current temporary part-time Clerk II position of 15 hours, week to a full time Clerk II position to provide ciercial support to the expanded responsibilities of Housing Code violation work at a total cost of \$28,760.

MANAO	MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY				% OF	
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50,309,127 56,751,670 6,442,543

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The recommended budget requires \$37,128,315 from current taxes and an estimated \$900,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE GRAND LIST OF \$730,991,255 AND A TAX COLLECTION RATE OF 98.5%, THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 50.73. This is a 3.43 mill increase from the current 47.30. Our present tax collection rate is 90.1% through January 1987, slightly less than the 99% used for the current budget, i have chosen the more conservative 98.5% for my recommended budget but will monitor our collection rate through March and advise you if our experience justifies an adjustment of this rate.

We have experienced a 5.8% overall increase in the Grand List this year, an increase from the 3.8% increase of the previous year. In addition, the amount of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes poid by the elderly has remained substantially unchanged at \$15,137,130. As a result, the net increase in the net taxeble Grand List is 5.94%, and the value of a mill increased by 841,539, from \$697,452 to \$730,991. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland Industrial Park this year is \$27,117,969. At the proposed mill rate of 50.73, the FY 1967/88 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,375,694. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park bond issue is \$434,710.

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The preceding chart presents in summary form, the Town's estimated FY 1987/88 Revenue by source and the change from the adopted FY 1986/87 Revenues. As you can see, the male sources of increased revenue are Property Taxes and Education Related State Revenue. Wit regard to property taxes, \$1,50,385 of the propessed increase will be generated by the increase value of 1 mill at the current 1986/87 mill rate and the remainder generated by the 5.43 mill in crease and increased revenue from supplemental mater vehicle taxes. Listed below are the principal revenue from increases or decreases that affect the proposed budget.

Place, Licenses, Services & Beste

 Town Clark Feet have increased by \$50,000, from \$550,000 to \$550,000 due to a sustained in creased level of land records activity. Lendilli Permits and Peas have increased by \$140,000, from \$100,000 to \$330,000. This budget recommends as increase in the fisping fee of the landfill from \$127an to \$147an do increase in the fisping fee of the landfill from \$127an to \$147an do increase which of the current level of landfill use, should result in gross revenue to telling \$730,000. However, \$100,000, which represents the testo cost of landfill operation and associated austended represents the testo cost of landfill operation and associated austended revenue for PY 1997/88, it is recommended as an intested revenue for PY 1997/88, it is recommended a

Together, these two litems represent \$240,000 of the overall \$273,575 Increase in this Revenu ton-Education Related State & Pedarut Revolue

Welfare expense reimbursements from the State have decreased by \$122.260, from \$442,260 to \$220,000, due to a leveling of the Social Services Division welfare considered and a change in State procedure whereby costs previously paid through Town welfare accounts are now paid directly by the State. Since this revenue flow perseents a 95% reimbursement, this reduction in revenue is associated with a significant reduction in Welfare expenses and does not materially affect the mill rate calculation.

Distressed Municipalities Reimbursements have increased by \$76,928, from \$171,438 to \$248,356 due to an increase in the total valuation of commercial/industrial property which is elligible for aroperty tax relief under the Distressed Municipalities Grant Program. The reimbursement from the State represents 75% of the tax payments exempted through this State program. Payments in Lieu of Taxos (PILOT) on Tax Exempt Property (Cotteges & Hospitals) from the State have increased by \$112,978, from \$240,600 to \$352,976 due to an increase in total State funds appropriated for this purpose as recommended in the Governor's Proposed PY 1967/88 Budget.

State Surplus Distribution, which was not proposed as a recurring program, is recommended for elimination in the Governor's Proposed FY 1987/88 Budget, resulting in a revenue reduction of \$269,462.

venue reduction of storyes.

A Property Tax Relief Program has been proposed in the FY 1987/88 State Budget which would redirect funds currently escrawed for infrestructure Grants to municipalities into property fax relief grants. The intiffial formula recommended for calculating grants would result in a new revenue to Manchester totalling \$49,000, Housever, there are several similar legislatives programs also being considered and there is some interest in relating some form of intrastructure Grant Program as well. Given this competition for the same funding source, \$250,000 has been included in this budget as a new revenue for "property fax relief" which can reasonably be expected even if the infrastructure Grant Program is continued.

Federal Revenue Sharing, which was a revenue for the first six months of FY 1986/87, has been aliminated resulting in a \$450,000 decrease. Together, these items represent a total decrease of \$401,756 which is partially offset by a com-posite \$40,831 increase in all other revenue Items in this category resulting in a net decrease of \$360,925 for the entire revenue category.

Pavement Cut Repairs is a new revenue Hern with an estimated revenue of \$125,600 in PY 1967/80. Since this revenue will be based on a fee for pavement cut repairs chargeable to utility companies and contractors that is intended to be sufficient to offset the full direct and indirect cast of a three person crew and repair materials and supplies (all new expenses), this revenue Hern does not affect the mili rate calculation.

Together, these two Items represent \$25,000 of the overall \$33,310 decrease in the revenue cate

GTB Ald, based on the traditional educational assistance formula which factors relative per capita wealth, number of students, and level of tax effort already dedicated to education, has increased by \$1,605,330, from \$5,848,876 to \$6,854,226. Special Education expense reimbursements have increased by \$167,409 from \$1,621,614 to \$1,729,023 due to an anticipated increase in special education expenses which are eligi-

Teachers' Salary Grant is a new revenue item resulting from passage of the State Educa-tion Enhancement Act of 1966. The anticipated revenue for FY 1967/88 is 8667,129 and is in-tended to directly offset the increased cost of teachers' salaries resulting from the ren-gotiation of the current feachers' contact as was required by the Act. State Education Assistance Grant has increased by \$166,937, from \$414,693 to \$581,650 due to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1956 as an entitlement to each municipality which successfully renegotiated the teachers' contract originally in force for FY 1956,977. Unlike the Teachers' Solary Grant, this revenue item does after the mill rate calculation because it is not an offset to a legislatively required increased

Tagether, these revenue items represent an increase of \$2,146,816 within a revenue catego that represents an overall increase of \$2,192,345.

The Personal Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon current contracts ith bargaining units where they extend through FY 1987/88. Final salary recommendations or individuals in other bargaining units are subject to continuing negotiations. This budget in-udes a 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit.

This budget also contains funds for reclassification of two individuals as follows: Reclassification of the position of Assistant Controller in the Controller's Office to Chief Accountant at a cost of \$2,200 in FY 1987/88. Reclassification of the position of Assistant Treasurer to a new wage group at a cost of \$1.163 in FY 1967/88.

The action in the Controller's Office has been reviewed by the Personnel Office and is recommended by me. The action requested for the elected afficial's affice is passed on without re-

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$1,180,000. This is an increase of \$310,000, or 35% over the current year appropriation of \$370,000 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.6 mills in current tax revenues toward capital improvements. This recommended level of funding is in keeping with our five year plan to increase the Transfer to Reserve commitment to the 2 mill level of current taxes by FY 1989/90. The long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance on Debt Service strategies such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of the community. In addition, I am recommending that consideration be given to the addition of an elevator to the northeast side of the Town Municipal Building at a cost of \$410,000, to eatisty access to the handlcapped requirements, an expansion of the east side at the Building to provide additional youlf space for the Town Cierk's operation, as ordered by the Examiner of Public Records, and improved tollet facilities which meet access by the handlcapped requirements as well as correct deficiencies in the current obsolete plumbing system at a total cost of \$380,000. The following sources of funds are recommended to support this project.

 A \$248,000 reimbursement to be received from the Federal Emergency Manageme Agency for expenses incurred in responding to and cleaning up after Hurricane Gloria September 1985, \$197,000 at this amount has already been received. A \$190,000 appropriation from current year Fund Balance, which represents the addi-tional amount over the \$250,000 adopted revenue which is estimated to be generated by the Town Clerk's Office in FY 1986/87.

3.) A \$352,000 allocation from the \$540,000 State infrastructure Grants total for which the

Beard of Education

The recommended budget for the Board of Education has increased by \$4,221,447, or 14.9%

from \$23,305,181 to \$23,529,629. This figure includes funds for ROTC, Private School Health and
Weitars and a new appropriation item of \$45,000 for the Transitional Living Center. This recommendation represents a \$190,000 reduction, or three-tenths of one percent (0.3%) from the total
Board of Education requested budget, in the past several years, I have based my recommendation on direct pass through to the Board of Education of all State revenue Increases which appear in the Board of Education budget and an equitable increase in per student tax effert. This
appreach is not applicable in the upcoming fiscal year due to the impact of the Education Enhancement Act of 1995, which provides significant revenues in 1995/87 and 1997/88 but also (1)
required bargaining unit contract renegotiations in 1996/87 and resultant supplementary current year appropriation of \$432,000 and (2) establishes new teacher salary levels which are a
primary reason for the 14.9% recommended increase. I trust that once the effects of the Act are
incorporated into an adopted budget, I will be able to return to that approach in future years.
Accommiss, I believe that the recommended reduction can be implemented without a negative
impact on the high quality education plan that the Board of Education has proposed. In addition, I have included the Board of Education's highest capital project priority — \$45,000 for the
removal and replacement of old storage tanks at Woddeli and Keeney Elementary Schools —
in the recommended capital improvements budget.

SPECIAL PUNDS

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1987/98 is \$4,230,427, a \$392,782 or 7.7% increase over the adopted FY 1986/87 appropriation. This includes a \$313,437 expenditure for Peramedic Services which is offset by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.71 COMPARED WITH 6.59 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. The net texable Grand List for the Fire District graw by 5.5%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$391,512 to \$539,470. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires an 8.1% increase in total current property tex revenues, the total mill rate increase is .21 mills, or a 3.2% increase.

Water and Sewer Femas
The FY 1987/88 recommended budgets for the Water and Sewer Funds have already been forwarded to you for review. As was projected previously, Water and Sewer rates will remain stable through FY 1987/88, one year longer than the original projection made based on the rate increases approved in FY 1984/85. The Water fund budget is recommended for a 6.1% increase and the Sewer Fund budget for a 7.6% increase. The Water and Sewer Fund budget as a require appropriations from Fund Balance of 8453,746 and 8369,754 respectively as supplementary revenue to meet recommended expenditures. These appropriations are in keeping with the cash flow projections previously presented by stoff which indicated that cash surpluses would be generated by both Funds in the first two years subsequent to the FY 1984/85 rate increases and that appropriations from Fund Balance would be required in later years.

In addition to the financial detail in the following pages of this budget document, there is substantial explanation of how the requested funds are to be spent, particularly where there are significant differences from the present year's programs or expenses. Where Department today have requested improvements that are not included in the Rocommonded Budget, these included descriptions of those improvements and my reasoning in detering the request.

As always. Town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed informat ROBERT B. WEISS General Manager RBW &m



MANCHESTER

Housing crunch brings questions



Celtics upset by the Knicks



FOCUS

Army cooks on maneuvers

... page 14

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 1, 1987

Senate votes to sustain veto of highway bill

But leader's vote switch allows reconsideration

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate today tentatively sustained Presihighway bill on a vote of 65-35, but majority Democrats moved immediately for another vote in a high-stakes political showdown. With the vote 64-34 - enough to sustain the veto - Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia switched his vote in a parliamentary maneuver that enabled him to seek reconsideration of the vote.

the roll would be called. Byrd's action prolonged the suspense in a battle between the president and the Democratic-

Man flees temptation of lottery

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

HAMDEN - Last year, David Connecticut lottery tickets in three months. Next week, Libby and his wife are moving to North Carolina to get away from state-sponsored "Anywhere I go, no matter if I go

in a store or look at the TV or look at the weather in the paper in the morning, here's the numbers, here's lottery anywhere you go. every store. It's all around me, everywhere," Libby says. Libby, 45, of Southington, said he became addicted to gambling in

state-sponsored lottery games in 1972 when he won \$500 on his third try in playing the "Daily Numbers" game. Since then, he says he's spent tens of thousands of dollars in the state lotteries in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine "I want to let the people know that lottery can be compulsive if highway program from the gaso-

you don't watch yourself," Libby public with his story. He was nterviewed Monday in the office of Marvin Steinberg, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling. 'There's a lot of them out there spending the grocery money, the

rent, the mortgage, conning their wives." Libby said Libby lost his first wife and his three children to his gambling. He

Herold Reporter

and The Associated Press

nothing but headaches.

flowers, but some March rains offer

ages, including a two-hour blackout

There were no injuries or major

"We ended up with a lot of

potholes," said Keith Chapman, Manchester highway superintend-

roads, he said, it can pop the base of

the street loose, which caused the

potholes across town. "Now we

have to go out and patch every-

thing." Chapman said, adding that

northern and southern town crews

temporary filler this morning. Chapman said Woodbridge Street

got three to four inches of water, as

crews will need to clean out some

ent. "The roads took a beating."

result of the sometimes-blinding

storm, but it did cause plenty o

across the town of Andover.

and streams.

Gusting winds and heavy rain overnight.

PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON

Ray Hardy, who operates a lawn

Sanford, standing near the front sustaining the veto.

With that, Simpson also voted no but Byrd quickly stepped in to change his previous vote and to call The president and top administration officials spent several days

his caucus on Tuesday for a display of party unity against Reagan. The tally in the Democraticcontrolled House on Tuesday to override the veto was 350-73. "You can bet your spring petunias this Congress will override the veto," said freshman Rep. Arthur Ravenel Jr., R-S.C. "President Reagan, he ain't going to be running in 1988, but I am Democrats disputed Reagan's contention that the measure was a generate more revenue for the

construction Jobs.

TODAY'S HERALD

Bailout considered

The insurance fund covering some \$900 billion in savings and considering whether to spend \$25 billion to get it out of the red. Story on page 7.

Back to business A Chinese restaurant in Glastonbury resumed serving the food that quickly made it popular while police continued to search for two of he six men suspected of bungling Four New York City men of Chinese

Spring?

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showby some accounting standards, and the House Banking Committee is

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controlled Congress over legisla-tion that includes more than 100 one-of-a-kind highway demonstration projects and permits the states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on most stretches of interstate highway. Reagan had termed the measure a budget buster that was larded with wasteful spending in issuing his veto. But beyond the provision of the bill itself, the veto fight became a test of Reagan's standing and prestige after months of

political damage caused by the Iran-Contra affair. "It is a very critical vote for Ronald Reagan," said Senate Re-publican leader Bob Dole of Kansas in a final appeal for support. "This may determine the strength of this presidency for the nwxt 21

The initial, tense roll call was conducted in an unusually quiet Senate chamber, with Vice President George Bush presiding. With the tally at 66-32, Democrat Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Republican whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming were the only senators not voting. Sanford had said in advance he

would vote to sustain the veto. of the chamber, conferred first with Simpson, and then with Byrd. before announcing that he would walked away, only to return a few moments later to change his vote.

This was a 9-by-12 foot shed in the rear of the 105 Green Manor Road home of Mrs. Susan Roberts until about 1:30 p.m. potholes in town roads and disrupted Tuesday, when the wind blew it over.

seeking support for the veto, and Byrd made a closed-door appeal to

line tax than it would allocate in They also charged that Reagan was placing his own political highway bill and said fallure to enact a bill would cost 800,000

"Due to the political posturing of struction season is jeopardized, said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md. "The president's veto is confrontation for Please turn to page 8 confrontation's sake."

combined Tuesday to do a share of "Other than that, everything's pothole damage to Manchester fine." Chapman said Though some of the potholes were roads and were powerful enough together to cause electrical out- rather large, Manchester Memor-

ported no serious, weather-related Thousands of customers through-out the state remained without Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith of power today and flood warnings the fire department said there were remained in effect for many rivers five storm calls including the repor that a construction trailer on Forecasters said it would be cloudy today with a 50 percent Parker Street had been blown over chance of showers. Temperatures at about 3:30 p.m. Beckwith said were expected to drop into the 40s. there were no injuries in the

Heavy rain deepens potholes,

cuts power to area residents

Related story

on page 19

ial Hospital and the Town of Manchester Fire Department re-

problems reported locally as a Marilyn Brossmer, community relations manager for Northeas Utilities' eastern region, said 2,454 customers in Andover lost their power at 12:56 p.m. after a major line broke at the Willimanti substation. Power was restored by When the rainwater seeps under

She said there were three power failures in Coventry through the customers. morning, which involved a total of 58 customers. "We had a lot of small interrup-tions." Brossmer said. "Each

small one takes just as long as the larger ones to repair." For Cheryl Duey, a spokeswo-man for the Northeast Utilities region which includes Manchester the weather damage was typical. it does after all heavy rains, and "The most common problem is the wind will blow trees and objects into wires," she said.

power at midnight Monday. "We amounts off and on," she said. Power was out in Manchester

maintenance business, moves what is

the shed roof. The blustering storm put

electic power for some residents, but

caused no major damage.

throughout the morning and afternoon at different locations including Otis Street, Forest Street, Ashworth Street and West Middle Turnpike. All power was restored She said 38 customers lost power

Road area of Bolton. "They were restored sometime after 6 p.m.," NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin said

almost 56,000 customers across Connecticut had lost power by late Tuesday afternoon. He said high winds had toppled numerous trees onto power lines, with the West Hartford area and western Fairfield County hardest hit. Kotkin said the utility hoped to

have all customers back on the line experienced by Northeast Utilities since a snowstorm in November Between two and five inches of

rain fell in Southern New England Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service. As a result, many flood-prone rivers such as the cut were several feet above flood stage levels by early today.
The drenching rainstorm also

strained a dam, and gusting winds blew out windows and toppled trees onto power lines, leaving thousands without electricity.

Softball players strike out

By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

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There are nine softball teams on the waiting list to play in Manchester's town leagues this summer, but unless more fields become availa-ble, recreation officials said Tuesday it is unlikely any of those players will come to bat. The town is at capacity with 80

Directors during a review of the proposed 1987-88 budget Tuesday The waiting list was longer, bu women's team were added to

concern about the availability of recreation areas in Manchester Town Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed Tuesday that a study be done of the town's existing facilities and what additional facilities will be needed over the next 10 years. Weiss said the study could b and Recreation Commission, Inter-

Weiss said those two items should

Board members said a decision to form the panel could be made at a regular directors' meeting after the dea is reviewed by the Advisory Manchester now has 36 playing fields, plus other open areas at schools and recreation facilities Recreation Director Scott Sprague ther open space on which playing fields could be built, for instance a the Nike site, new building has taken much of the open space in certain areas - such as the North

This can be expensive. Sprague

said. It cost \$36,000 to install lights at the West Side Recreation field, and annual lighting expenses can run from between \$2,000 and \$4,000 depending on how modern the lights As for developing new fields though, there is a proposal to spend

at 4:16 p.m. in the Birch Mountain \$30,000 to build one at Robertson plan, the field would be used mainly neighboring residents on a drop-in basis, and as a backup for additional programming, Sprague

Director Stephen Cassano sug gested that the town might be able work with the company building a shopping mall in northwest Manhester to develop another playing ield. Director William Diana sa the town-owned land in the Red wood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester might also be used When asked to list his recreation capital-improvement requests in renovation of the Charter Oak Park tennis courts is number one, with the Robertson field and Murphey

men's and women's teams, Assistant Recreation Director Carl Silve told members of the town Board of

three men's teams and one leagues for the summer, Silver

"That's quite a few teams not to have a facility for," Director James "Dutch" Fogarty said of the remaining nine squads.
The problem highlighted a larger

done in six to eight months by a committee of the Advisory Park ested residents and other officials.
While no money was included in his proposed budget for the study, some funds were included to study

improvements to the Murphey Recreation Area and an additiona be considered together by the study committee. He said some funds might be needed to obtain outside help, but he did not have an estimate of how much this would

As for softball, Sprague said Tuesday the town should first install lights on all its ballfields before a new facility is built. In particular, he said the field at the

Recreation Area next in line. The proposed Recreation Department budget for 1987-88 would be \$785,040, an increase of \$3,824, less than 1 percent, over the 1986-57 budget. The budget calls for spending more money on salaries for various playground officials, such as lifeguards and referees. For the first time, directors

various recreation facilities.



ter would have difficulty hiring an

traffic engineer independently and

the cost might be as high as \$75,000

The budget proposal contains a

\$12,000 figure for contracting with a

traffic consultant for a study of

traffic problems, probably in the

north end of Manchester, south of

or \$100,000.

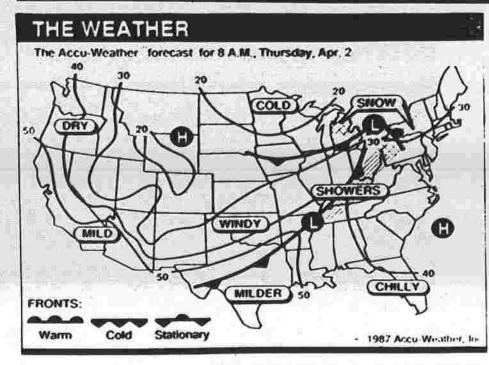
department would have to arrange consider the proposal later, after it The overall fire district budget recommendation calls for spending

\$4,230,427, a 7.7 percent increase When the apparatus is acquired it over this year's budget. It would would replace Engine 5, which require a tax rate for the town fire

interstate 84 or in the Spencer Street and Hartford Road area. Director James Fogarty suggested the town consider more study of traffic generated by

development of the Cheney Historic → Flag + → 800

WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Thursday shows colder weather for most of the nation. Showers are expected from the southern Appalachians to the Midwest

PEOPLE

Rock court case

song copyright case

A judge is considering whether

U.S. District Judge Clarence

Brimmer on Tuesday took under

dvisement an appeal of a federal

magistrate's order that Spring-

singer Rick Ocasek, Ackee Music

The musicians' lawsuit accuses

Wanda Hegglund, owner of the

Douglas, Wyo., of copyright in

she hired played five of the

nusicians' songs without permis

sion and seeks penalties of \$250 to

nfringements.

Tax fraud

\$10,000 for each of the five alleged

Hegglund's attorney, Don Sulli-

van, wants the musicians called

to Wyoming and asked the judge

to "sign an order that says: 'You

may be 'the Boss,' but I'm the

Actor-director Michael Landon

said in Los Angeles he has been

unfairly linked to an alleged tax

other children call their father a

crook," Landon told a news

conference Tuesday as he denied

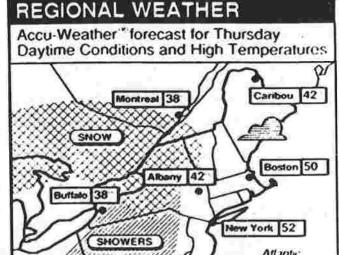
company with which one of the

"My children had to listen to

provide pretrial depositions

to call rock star Bruce Spring-

steen to Wyoming to testify in a



ROGER MOSLEY

... wants to stay open

"I'm not looking to blow off

steam," he said. "I'm asking that

the press and the government

officials alike take responsibility

for what they report to the

Actor Roger Mosley says that

keeping his nightclub open two

more hours a night would be the

difference between a loss or

Mosley, who plays helicopter

pilot Theodore "T.C." Calvin on

the CBS-TV series "Magnum, P.I.," is asking the Honolulu

Liquor Commission for a cabaret

license, which would allow his

club to remain open until 4 a.m.

Reni's now must close at 2 a.m.

denied a similar request without

s hearing but now says it will set a

Members of the defunct Dooble

hearing on the new request.

Veterans' benefit

The commission in February

Open later

Ocean

Connecticut forecast

Central, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High 45 to 50. East Constal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High near 50.

West Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High near 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers. High 45 to 50.

Across the nation

Cold air combined with clear skies and light winds to push temperatures in the South to record lows today after three Western states had record highs.

reading of 37 degrees early today at Jacksonville, Fla., broke a record low of 38 set in 1971, while Miami's 51 was 2 degrees lower than a record set in 1950. Nashville had 27 degrees and Atlanta 29 amid widespread freeze warnings.

Snow was scattered across New York, western Pennsylvania and the Great Lakes region into North

Rain spread across eastern New England. Much of Connecticut was under flood warnings and a flood watch was in effect in Maine. Gale-force wind warnings were posted for the northern coast of New

Sections of northern California, Oregon and Washington had record highs, in the 70s to San Francisco's 80, on Tuesday

Today's forecast called for rain across the northern Atlantic Coast changing to snow in interior eastern New York; and snow from northeast Minnesota across much of Michigan and Wisconsin. Highs will be in the 30s in the Great Lakes region;

40s to 50s from Maine through the Carolinas and over the Ohio Valley, Iowa, the northern Plains and the northern Rockies; 80s in the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 degrees at Bradford and Du Bois.

tennis injury, an aide says.

"He's taking some therapy, but

he does not have a lot of time for

to be indentified by name, said

asked about a limp that Shultz has

tress Marlee Matlin says she got

goosebumps "the size of grape-

fruits" after watching her grand-

best actress in the 59th Academy

dido. Calif., adding that she let

was read. "Everybody must have

heard me in the town of

Lewin was among those

thanked by Matlin via sign

language on live television when

Matlin became became the first

hearing-impaired actress to win

an Oscar. In Children of a Lesser

thodox teacher's love.

exhibited in recent days.

Grandma yelled

financial disclosure and limits on firefighters a regular salary. ists and madmen never have doubts." - G.K. Chesterton, In 1918, the Royal Air Force English author (1874-1936). was established in Britain.

boycott on Jewish-owned Lotterv In 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain following the end of the Spanish civil war. In 1960, the first weather Tuesday in Washington when satellite. "TIROS-I." was

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 627 Play Four: 4897 Lotto: 6-14-22-31-34-37

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 1, the 91st day of 1987. There are 274 City's daily newspapers resume days left in the year. This is April

popular custom.

nicknamed the "Oscar."

begins its long season in April?

New Fools

April Fool's Day began because of a change in the

calendar. In 1564, the King of France adopted a calendar

that moved New Year's Day to January 1. Previously,

the new year had been celebrated between March 21

and April 1. Not everyone was pleased with the switch.

Many people continued to celebrate the New Year on

April 1. These folks were called "April fools." Fooling

friends and relatives on the first of April soon became a

DO YOU KNOW - What major professional sport

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Academy Award statue is

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In 1979, Iran proclaimed an

In 1984, Motown recording star

Marvin Gaye was shot to death by

his father, Marvin Gay Sr., in Los

Ten years ago: The Senate followed the example of the

House by adopting, 86-9, a string-

ent code of ethics requiring full

Thought for Today: "Material

reached in a 114-day strike.

fall of the Shah.

outside income

Fool's Day. Today's highlight in history: On April 1, 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II. On this date

In 1789, the House of Representatives held its first full meeting n New York City. Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House speaker. In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, became the first U.S. city to pay its

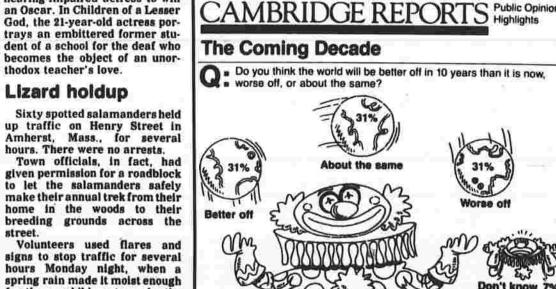
In 1933, Nazi Germany bega its persecution of Jews with a

launched from Cape Canaveral,

Today's Quotes

"Those guerrillas were com- went awry." - William Stern munists. I hope we realize we referring to the child he gained daughter accept the Oscar for communism out of the Western Hemisphere." - President Rea-"It was unbelievable," Ann Lewin said Tuesday in Esconout a holler when Matlin's name

have a responsibility to keep custody of when a court upheld a surrogate parenting contract. gan, referring to an attack on a said about the story that 28 military base in El Salvador in staunch Marines are being withwhich a U.S. adviser was killed. drawn because they were al-"We'll have to start telling her legedly unable to withstand the right away about a kind woman charms of blonde spies." — A that wanted to do something nice Soviet spokesman, Gennady Gefor us. And then from there we'll rasimov, referring to the sex-andhave to start telling her how she spy case involving the U.S. changed her mind and how things embassy in Moscow.



Brothers band are asking people

entire band together.'

Hobbling Shultz Secretary of State George P. across the road.

dressed," she said. "It really sort

of impressed Keith to get the

MICHAEL LANDON

... unfairly treated

to "Listen to the Music" one more

time as the band reunites for a

concert to benefit Vietnam

Twelve musicians who were

members of the band at one time

or another, including original

will perform May 23 at the

Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles,

nam Veterans Aid Foundation.

lead singer Tommy Johnston,

spokeswoman Mary Moen said Lizard holdup The concert will mark the first Sixty spotted salamanders held time in five years that the Dooble up traffic on Henry Street in Brothers have played together. Amherst, Mass., for several Moen said the reunion was the idea of the band's original hours. There were no arrests. Town officials, in fact, had drummer, Keith Knudsen, and to given permission for a roadblock help the Los Angeles-based Vietto let the salamanders safely make their annual trek from their "Through a series of meetings home in the woods to their and talking, Keith realized there breeding grounds across the are issues for the Vietnam veteran that need to be ad-

Volunteers used flares and signs to stop traffic for several hours Monday night, when a spring rain made it moist enough for the amphibians to make the trip. Some volunteers picked up salamanders and carried them

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Housing inspector furor points to a larger issue

last year was rejected.

Hiring a full-time housing-code sector - an idea rejected in the last two years because the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors said there was no proven need - has again drawn fire rom a leading Democrat. Stephen T. Penny, majority

leader of the board, said during a Tuesday review session of the oposed 1987-88 fiscal year budget that the town would do better to hire a part-time person to deal with sing complaints or handle such omplaints over the telephone. "It's very difficult up front on the ephone to evaluate how serious the problem is." responded town Health Director Ronald Kraatz,

who spoke in favor of a proposal by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to hire the inspector. The debate over the position is part of continuing discussion on a in Manchester and the area. These include the availability of housing. high rents, and the poor condition of

A FEW RESIDENTS have called for the creation of a fair rent commission in town that could stop creases unless they were found to to properly handle all the work it be justified. Hiring a housing addressing these problems, some

However, Penny said the solution to most housing problems is to provide more subsidized housing for low- and moderate-income

Resource Center, a non-profit

The town of Manchester will

"If all else falls, the town is

Churches, which runs the shelter

That represents a 14.29 percent

but less than half the \$25,000 MACC

Director Nancy Carr was critical of

Last week MACC Executive

he administration for trimming

During the workshop. Human

of Directors that the town felt

MACC could get the other funds

from other sources, primarily the

area with additional money, and

Marcus said the town will probably

ending before the state Legisla-

the-clock paid staff. One major

had requested.

provide the money needed by the time period, but a full-time person

local homeless shelter if the pri- with training is needed, Carr has

vately run facility cannot obtain the said. Human Services Analyst John

sources, town officials said the shelter clients have psychlatric

additional funds it needs from other Post said Tuesday that 50 percent of

there," said Town Manager Robert the shelter to attract qualified staff

"They do have a chance in said Tuesday.
succeeding in getting their full Vincent, the president of Man-

25.000," Marcus said. The Federal chester Community College, will

IN ADDITION, she said, a bill is executive director of the Board of

that the shelter could have around- through them through April."

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B. Weiss during a workshop at because of low pay.

receives. He suggested that if the town hires a new housing inspector. that person could provide that **HUMAN SERVICES Director**

information, the town would not doesn't resolve the problem." he have the staff or expertise to help "It's more than a matter of simply handing out a pamphlet."

agreed Human Service Analyst John Post.

Volunteers are now filling the

Weiss said that the town would be

currently spend much time in the

Mary Cheney Library and other

similar post at Bucks County

the process of reviewing creden-

tials." said Andrew C. McKirdy

Trustees of Regional Community

McKirdy declined to name any

funds, directors asked the adminis- this year.

difficulties

tenants about housing problems.

The agency is not funded by the town now, and a request for \$2,000 explain the problem to landlords and tenants, thereby helping to

complaints were about general

repair, sanitation and garbage, and

In 1986, the center said it handled 186 cases from Manchester, But As for the housing inspector, two years ago Weiss proposed that one be hired, but was rebuffed because Penny argued that there was little HERC could do to solve the problem of housing availability. He said the he could not prove the need. Last year, he again supported the idea — as did the Republican minority agency to tell people that there are but the Democrats refused to go along with the proposal. IN THE LATE 1970s, Penny

wanted the town accept federal money to build subsidized housing HOUSING INSPECTIONS are done on a complaint basis by the town's building and health inspecfor low-income people. However after a bitter fight, townspeople tors. This year, Weiss said, the rejected the plan. Penny said Tuesday that there is by those inspectors over the pas year is equivalent to number o also little that can be done to stop most rent increases because many are caused when a new landlord hours a full-time housing inspector would work.

buys a property and has a higher quired for housing inspections has forced a cutback in the inspections mortgage to pay than the former But HERC does provide informaof restaurants tion about a host of other housing Kraatz Tuesday gave to the board matters, and some board members a breakdown of the numbers and

suggested that the agency's pam-phlets could be used by the town to types of complaints investigated to further justify this year's request elp people calling about housing That report showed that of the 141 complaints investigated between said that since HERC has only a June 1 and March 19, 94 were two-person staff, it may not be able and five serious. Most of the

septic, plumbing and heating Hanna Marcus, though, said that even with the HERC printed verbal warning. Penny argued that if most of the problems are minor, a full-time inspector may not be Weiss said that the problems may

> inspector. In addition, he said past basis have found a large number of

Post said it has been difficult for agencies, the Visiting Nurses would

In discussions about other non-government social services agen-The recommended contribution

cies to which the town contributes is \$40,951, a 4 percent increase over

ess have a

Community College in Newton, Pa. college was more com

Weiss pledges town support for shelter 'if all else fails'

DIRECTORS JAMES Fogarty

and Geoffrey Naab asked for the

budget of the Visiting Nurses and

Home Care of Manchester. The

for a \$91,078 town contribution

almost one-third of the total contri-

bution to agencies. Like many of the

get a 4 percent increase over this

pressed to expand its program of

present limited staff and that the

position to provide funds for addi-

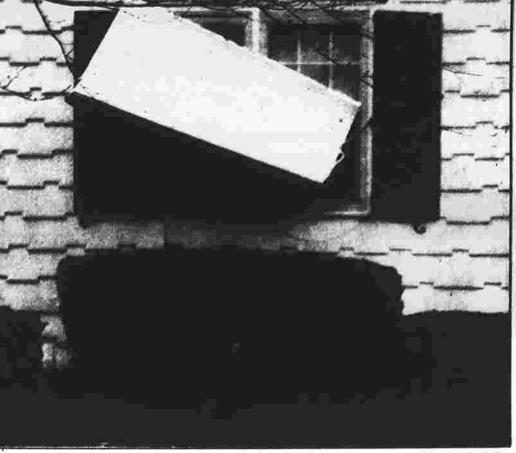
time, he said the Pennsylvania

student population than MCC.

problem currently plaguing Man-chester's shelter is the absense of a night supervisor, Marcus and Carr and other sources of funds.

"I'm very pleased. The equip-ment is essential and I'm glad the capped. Board of Education Chair-realize the needs of the other

Lewis. "The renovations to Robert- leaving the town's net cost at



Herald photo by Pinte

Awning again, off again

The awning on a Grandview Street damage in Manchester, and Andover house begins to loosen from its hinges, lost its power for two hours, but one of the casualties of Tuesday's high otherwise the town escaped unscathed. winds and rain. The storm did some road

Projects get OK in Coventry

COVENTRY - Voters approved new equipment for the public works two plows, two sanders, a paythe day, which was marred by a average taxpayer about \$20 a year.

Officials weren't complaining \$845,000, were approved 433-62. The being passed in 1982. about the weather or the low voter project will bring the school up to

ownspeople recognized this." said woman Judy Halvorson said schools." said Lewis. Town Council Chairwoman Joan \$550,000 will be paid by the state,

continue."

taxpayer.

work must next be done at Coventry

About 10 percent of the town's

The other school building project.

Grammar School and at Capt.

money for the items should be schools at a cost of \$275,000, was borrowed and repaid in installments of from four to 20 years. In a vote of 411-88, townspeople two school building projects and approved buying two dump trucks. department in Tuesday's loader and a sweeper at a cost of

wind storm that brought heavy Renovations and improvements to Robertson School, at a cost of

reimbursed by the state. Over four taxpayer about \$6 annually. \$295,000. The loan will be repaid relief that the school project Voter turnout was light during over four years, and will cost the passed on the first try. They project for Coventry High Schoo went to three referendums before

Halvorson said the asbestos will Lewis. "The renovations to Robert-son School are in the works — you \$289,000, which represents a cost of at Robertson will be finished by the can see the progress. I'm gladit can about \$8 a year for the average end of 1988. She added that similar

Pumper-ladder truck a possibility for the town's fire department

budget proposal. Welss is asking willing to pay some of the costs of Post told the directors that one of that \$12,000 be given to the having the shelter stay open during agencies. Crossroads, is hard Manchester Area Conference of the day so that the homeless have a tion pumper and ladder truck, Fire place to go. He said clients substance abuse education with its Chief John Rivosa told members of the town will need a new ladder the Board of Directors at a budget truck eventually, if it decides to buy town, which provbides 45 percent of workshop Tuesday night. public places, occasionally leading the funds for Crossroads, is not in a

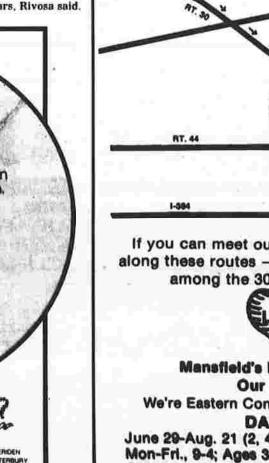
But Rivosa said the decision has not been made and he may recommend buying a pumper in stead. He estimated the cost of the pumper at \$160,000, and the combination truck at \$230,000.

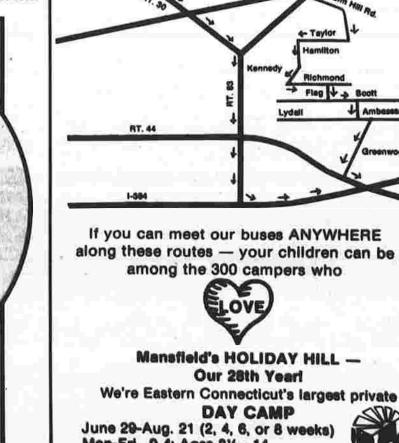
Services Director Hanna Marcus explained to members of the Board 120 apply for Vincent's job More than 120 people have front-runners or MCC staff applied for Dr. William E. Vin-members who had applied, noting a way to avoid sending it out on is studied. cent's job, a college spokesman that some members on the 12medical calls. person committee hadn't seen all

Vincent, 50, resigned from his in the next fiscal year, Rivosa said. Emergency Management Agency leave the post in July to accept a duties at MCC in December. At the would become a reserve piece of district of 6.71 mills. In next year's budget recommen Vincent cited a higher salary, a

dation, \$55,000 is slated to be added stifling of creativity in the Connecticut Community College system to the \$130,000 now in reserve for ure that would provide money so Colleges. "We're going to be going and the need to continue to grow as buying apparatus key reasons for making the move. But in future years, Rivosa said







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news reports that alleged he owes hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes and penalties. The actor was linked to the March 25 federal grand jury indictment of three men in New York City on tax fraud charges for allegedly generating more than \$350 million in phony taxshelter deductions. Landon said he did not invest in the scheme. He said he sold his interest in a business venture to a

men was involved and that the company later defaulted on the Comics

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The state police SWAT team moves out toward the Hunan Garden Restaurant in Glastonbury Tuesday. Police were led to believe as many as two would-be robbery suspects were inside the

Police seek 2 of 6 men who held up restaurant

about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The Associated Press

GLASTONBURY - A Chinese estaurant resumed serving the food that quickly made it popular while police continued to search for two of the six men suspected of

Chinese ancestry were taken into custody Tuesday in the nine hours after the armed robbery attempt at taken off a New York-bound by some taken into customers.

or nine employees who had been watching television in a secondbuilding at 11:30 p.m. Monday, police said. They said the robbers displayed two handguns and a

and called police, who nabbed one another fleeing on foot, said Howard Charbonneau, a spokesman for

not one. fled when police arrived. were ordered held in lieu of \$160,600 the Hunan Garden Restaurant on police in Southbury, about 55 miles southwest of Glastonbury, Charbonneau said.

"What triggered the whole thing was our arrival on the scene ... That's when (four) of the suspects decided to try to run and two of the suspects went downstairs into the restaurant," Charbonneau said. man outside the building and saw "They (the employees) pretty much evacuated en masse." Charbonneau said police didn't the Glastonbury police have any clues as to why the restaurant was targeted

ployees were able to escape.

shortly before midnight Monday, one who was in the restaurant when was unknown. calling in an interpreter to address the robbery attempt occurred was the suspects over a bullhorn in the at work late Tuesday afternoon. He

"We're back in business night," Lee said.

Authorities believed one or two other men remained holed up, but identified by police as: Sammy Yeung, 16; Lee-Chi Fung, 21; Yuel when state police crept into the building shortly after 8:30 a.m., they found it was empty, Charbon-Wong, 19, and Kwai Chow, 18. All were charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful res-He said police believe three men. traint and first-degree larceny, Yeung, Fung, Wong, and Chow

bail after being arraigned before Judge Robert Leuba in Manchester perior Court. They were sche He said the arrival of police late Monday night set the robbers into a Chow was taken off the bus after police got several calls reporting that a Chinese man in dripping-wet clothes was spotted in the Grey-

hound bus station in Hartford, the assumed the man was heading for New York and so were able to track

suspects were U.S. citizens, saying

Canton, China, and Yeung was born units surrounded the building John Lee, an employee, said no in Hong Kong. Chow's birthplace The suspects indicated they

When it comes to images, New Haven is polishing its own

By Susan Okula

NEW HAVEN - The city of New Haven is going into the business of image-making, with the intention of

leaders announced Tuesday the ums and a location at the intersecproject in a bid to attract new corporate and retail operations to

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - At least 68

members of Congress around the

country say they won't accept the

\$12,100 pay raise taking effect

Wednesday, but the list doesn't

include any of Connecticut's eight

"Just as corporations pay to get

quality people, one would hope the people would want quality repres-

entation in Congress," said U.S.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-4th

Furthermore, Brockett quoted

Ackinney as saying, "It costs a lot

o live in two cities at once, and

ashington D.C. is not an inexpen-

A Ralph Nader group called Stop

the Salary Grab released a list

congressmen refusing the 15.6

ercent raise, which will bring the

annual congressional salary to

\$89,500. The lawmakers said they

would either donate the money to

charity or return it to the U.S.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The trial of

three state Teamsters leaders and

from union health plans is expected

Twelve jurors and four alternates

were chosen after jury selection

Judge Peter C. Dorsey and lawyers

estioned members of a jury pool

consisting of about 71 people. The

president of Teamsters Joint Coun-

cii 64 and head of Teamsters Local

191 in Bridgeport; Vincent S.

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to last about four weeks.

trial will begin on April 13.

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District, through spokeswoman Di-

place to live"

harbor, 38 art galleries and muse- said. creation of the "New Haven: 1990" tion of Interstates 91 and 95, DiLieto projects are successful," Edwards Vogt.

space and 1,500 new housing units in seven years, including both new new businesses through trade pub-

- Rep. Stewart B. McKinney

District, said Johnson was reluc- "I understand that for people who accept it, he would."

holds and travel between them, it

seems like a lot of money.

Gejdenson said. "The simple truth

is, people get angry when Congress

votes itself a pay raise and they get

just as angry when Congress

Gejdenson said he would be

Jason F. Isaacson, spokesman

for U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Dodd had voted

ment's investigation of the case.

\$16,800 by making false claims fo

dental treatment during the past 10

years and is charged with working

with others to embezzle \$45,900.

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The joint council represents more

willing to consider alternate me-

thods of approving pay raises.

Connecticut reps will take pay increase

"It costs a lot to live in two cities at once, and

Jeff Denny, spokesman for U.S. and that he was willing to accept

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd against the pay raise and would

method" for approving a pay raise Hank Price, spokesman for U.S.

Pisano, secretary-treasurer of health or dental plans for either

Teamsters Local 443 in New their own or others' use. Rossetti

Haven; Fred J. Roberto, former and Rizzieri are also accused of

president of the Teamsters Joint obstruction of justice, while Turi-

Council; Louis Turiano Sr., a ano is accused only of obstruction of

Office Co.; and Louis Mario, a than 22,000 Teamsters members in

District, said there was "no perfect have no other comment.

Washington, D.C., is not an inexpensive

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-6th this one.

she referred to earlier this year as

Denny said Johnson supports

legislation now pending in Congress

that would prevent pay raises from

taking effect until after the next

Denny said there was "labyrin-

thine paperwork you have to follow

in order to refuse" the raise

"They're making it extremely

member of Teamsters Local 191;

Carol Rizzieri, owner and adminis-

trator of the Teamsters Dental

Eight others who were indicted

summer will be tried at another

time, while a ninth person has

pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

The defendants, with the excep-

tion of Turiano, are accused of

embezzling money from union

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Jurors chosen for Teamsters trial

"an insult" to taxpayers.

here," said Mayor Biagio DiLieto. the next two to three years, said F. construction for business and lications. He also said he intended Aldrich Edwards, executive director of the New Haven Downtown vear, \$100 million was added to the city's grand list, he said.

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-

Conn., said Weicker had unsuccessfully fought to amend the bill so that

members of Congress would be

for speaking engagements.

barred from accepting honoraria

John Mastropietro, chief of staff

for U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland,

R-5th District, said Rowland would

have refused the raise if he thought

it would help reduce the federal

"Financially, it makes no dent at all," Mastropietro said. "If he thought it would do any good not to

In January, President Reagan

recommended the raise for Con-

gress, which then had 30 days to

On Feb. 3, ostensibly the 30th day,

House leaders adjourned the

chamber without taking a vote. The

next day, on a voice vote, the House

turned the raise down - a vote that

opponents and supports agreed was

probably meaningless, since the

Opponents of the raise have filed

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The Senate rejected it on Jan. 29.

disapprove it.

deadline had passed.

suit to nullify it.

"We want to make sure those advertising agency, Madison &

office space.

Schwartz & Co., and a New Haven Lynn Fusco, chairwoman of the "New Haven: 1990" marketing task force, said a tentative budget of Gerald Schwartz, head of the \$400,000 for the effort has been orporate and retail operations to
Planned or present new construction in the city will result in about tion has not formally approved any the lobby of the renovated Shubert

The Quiz

what the city has to offer is a surge of new office space. Yale University and Yale-New Haven Hospital, four respected theaters, a Hospital, four respected theaters, a in a census report several years ago, she said

The announcement was made in mid-morning before about 100

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1 Philippines Armed Forces chief (CHOOSE ONE: Juan Ponce Enrile, Fidel Ramos) aims his rifle during target practice. He and his troops are preparing to light again in the wake of President Corazon Aguino's recent announcement that her peace intitia

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

5-speculate e-extend

a-guess

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

TV (CHOOSE ONE: game show host

evangelist) Jim Bakker recently re

signed. In an emotional statement, he

admitted to paying blackmall to hide

sexual incident that took place six year

2 Actor recently died from lung

cancer. The actor was best known for

his exuberant portrayal of a con man is

3 A group of 81 rock critics recently chose

(CHOOSE ONE: The Beatles' "Sgt.

(5 points for each correct answer)

Jury selection recently got underway in the trial of New York City's "subway vigilante," ...?.., who shot four teenagers while they were were allegedly trying to rob him.

establish a colony on the Asian mainland will be the last colonia power to leave, when its colony of Macao reverts to the Chinese

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the drug AZT for AIDS patients. AZT has been shown to (CHOOSE ONE cure, prolong the life of) some

Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Gaddafi recently threatened to let (CHOOSE ONE: Iran, the Soviet Union) place nuclear missiles in his country.

Newsname (15 points If you can identify t recently met with several Mideast leaders during an unofficial visit to the region. Analysts speculate that I also discussed a plan to free American hos-

Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run") a the top rock-and-roll album of all time Dogsledder Susan Butcher recently se a new record for Alaska's Iditarod race. covering more than 1,000 miles of frozes tundra. Her win marks the .. ?.. year in a row a woman has won the race. The NFL's most valuable player for 1986 cocaine addiction. The athlete volun

teered to get treatment for drug abus

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 330-87

MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-d; 4-b; 5-a

MEWSMAME: Former President Jimmy Carler noing the life of; 5-the Soviet Union WORLDSCOPE: 1-Fidel Ramos; 2-Bernhard Coetz; 3-Portugal; 4-Week of 330-87

The Bestles, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band; 4-third; 5-PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-evangelist; 2-Robert Presion; 3-

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ



Stormy walk

Workers hurry along Main Street in early spring storm. The heavy rain was

Train-car crash kills man, dog

WILTON (AP) — A man and his the train came to a sharp stop just time of the accident and that there Richard P. Halliday, 26, of treatment.

The train, a 5:23 p.m. Danbury cally to signal an oncoming train. line train traveling south from He said Metro North assumes the after the accident, reopened Danbury to Norwalk, hit the truck lights were functioning properly at about 9:45 p.m., Bartek said. at about 5:55 p.m., said Metro the time of the accident. orth Spokesman Tito Davila. A train passenger complained of Bartek confirmed that the train

dog were killed after a Metro North before hitting the truck. Davila were no power outages reported in train hit the truck he was driving at said. He did not know whether that the area. man had sought medical Halliday's body was taken to

local funeral home, and then later Redding, was pronounced dead Davila said the crossing is transported to the State Medical Tuesday at the Seeley Road train equipped with flashing lights, but Examiner's office in Farmington had no gates that lower automati-Wilton Detective Sgt. Stephen

The tracks, which were closed Metro North estimates that nearly 1,000 commuters ride the Danbury line to Norwalk each

Jury picked in harassment case

WATERBURY (AP) - A six- nal harassment because of his calls January 1986 after Clark, host of the member jury will be asked to to talk show host Jay Clark, weekday "Talk of the Town" decide whether a Wolcott man who Testimony in the trial was sche- program on WATR-AM in Waterfree speech or was guilty of dismiss the charge against Speers, station.

Speers who is charged with crimi- Speers, 44, was arrested in affected his well-being.

phone calls to a radio talk show host Superior Court Judge Anthony V. quent anti-Zionist calls to the show

saying the issue could only be Clark, who is Jewish, complained decided once the evidence has been the calls and post cards interfered

bury, complained about his fre-

Thurman may be freed on bond

LITCHFIELD (AP) - A Torring- because he had not instructed the man, 13 times in the head, face and ton man whose conviction of assaulting his wife became the focal point for the anti-domestic violence movement could post bond and be freed from Somers prison. A Superior Court judge Tuesday said Charles Thurman, whose conviction for first-degree assault was overturned Monday, could post a \$200,000 bond and be free pending

the state's decision on whether to The Appellate Court, in Monday's 2-1 decision, said Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett had erred

adverse conclusion from Thur- June 19, 1983. man's failure to take the stand

during his trial in 1984. Bond was set by Superior Court Judge Frances Allen on Tuesday. Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno said the state probably will appeal to the state Supreme

jury that it could not draw an neck, and kicking her in the head on Mrs. Thurman, 26, who has since gotten a divorce, sued Torrington police, claiming officers failed to protect her despite her repeated

complaints that Thurman harassed

In 1985, a U.S. District Court jury Thurman, 26, has been serving a awarded her \$2.3 million in dam 14-year prison sentence on his ages and found police had been conviction of first-degree assault. negligent. The jury also awarded He was accused of stabbing his the couple's son \$300,000 for psychothen-estranged wife, Tracey Thur- logical damage.

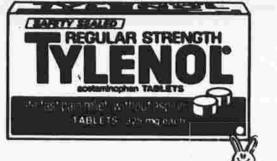
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State firm loses pollution suit

A Baldwin County, Ala., jury has awarded \$196,690 in damages oyal Chemical Inc. to 11 residents who claim their property and water were polluted by the company's in April, 1979, records show. plant near Bay Minette. Residents living near the 80-acre

seeking \$13 million from the comoany after finding their well water ad turned yellow. Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Vilters sent the case to the jury on Monday. They resumed delibera-

ending the six-day trial. ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000. They laimed the Uniroyal plant, forsation of soil and ground-

HARTFORD (AP) - A convicted

nurderer has escaped from a city

nospital where he was to undergo

Alvin Henry Moore, 31 of Bridge-

port, an inmate at Somers Correc-

onal, had been shackled to his bed

aged to escape at about 2:40 a.m.

Tuesday, according to State Police.
Police dogs tracked Moore to

Union Station in Hartford, but then

No further information on

French explorer Jacques Cartier

discovered Canada and the Gulf of

the St. Lawrence River in 1534.

Moore's police record or his prison

lost his scent, police said. They believe he may have hopped a slow

moving freight train.

sentence was available.

water in the Carpenters Station

The facility was built in 1975 and was owned by Jack Boykin and James Faulkner until its purchase by Uniroyal, based in Middlebury,

Produced at the plant by both corporations was the herbicide dinitrolbutylphenol (DNBP), a nitrated organic recognized by experts as a cancer-causing toxic DNBP is used in making styro-

foam, but is no longer used in weed In closing arguments Monday, attorneys for the residents told the jury that Uniroyal acted irresponsi-bly and with indifference to the contamination problem at Carpen-

With a now-closed wastewater lagoon site identified as a major

holding pend for two years after protective liner in 1979. "They knew that lagoon was damaged but they continued to

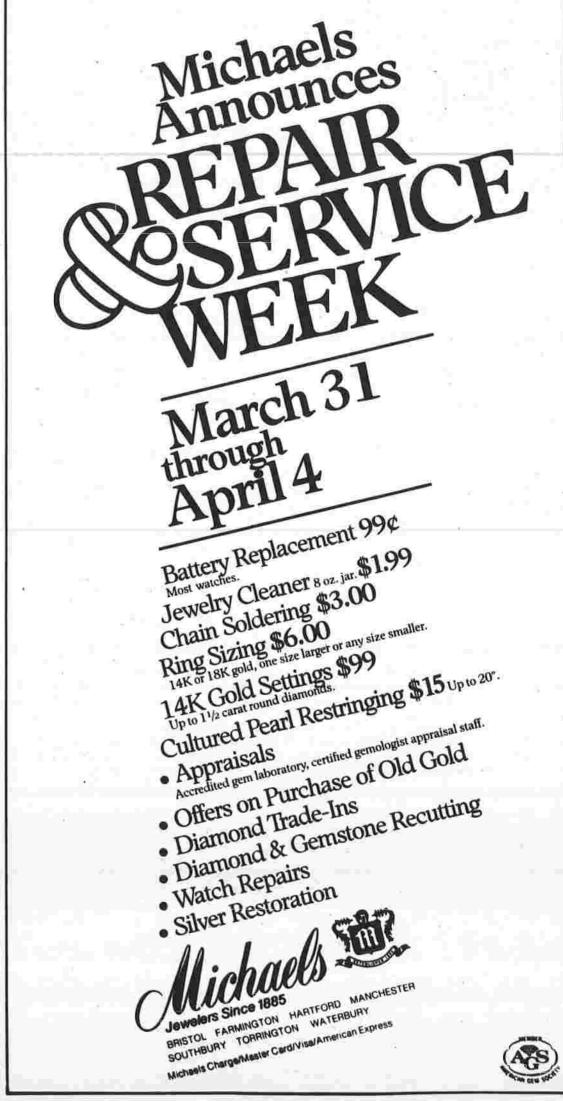
dump chemicals there. Is that ble?" Beebe asked jurors, responsible?" Beebe asked jures; referring to Uniroyal operations. Uniroyal attorney Sam Franklin told thejury that Uniroyal has already spent time, research and oney to clean up contam Carpenters/tation, describing that as "money productively spent."

"I don't feel the jury is trying to punish Uniroyal."

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OPINION

Town offer in 8th talks remarkable

When negotiators for the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District meet again Thursday night, they'll have another chance to consider a most remarkable proposal - the town's offer to give up its Buckland firehouse in exchange for the Eighth District's sewage-collection operation

It was remarkable because it signaled a significant change in the town's position regarding the controversial firehouse, and it offered the possibility of a compromise in the longstanding dispute between the town and the fire-and-sewer district.

But the Eighth District's response was discouraging. Instead of beginning to bargain over the proposal, the North End negotiators dismissed it, and their raging rhetoric almost brought an end to the talks.

The town's proposal deserves a better response, because it offers the opportunity to reach a permanent agreement on sewage collection and fire-service jurisdiction that would be in the best interests of all the people of Manchester.

Even partisans of the Eighth District must acknowledge that sewage collection in a town like Manchester should be the responsibility of the municipal government. The Eighth District must give up its sewer jurisdiction in all areas so there is no question that the town of Manchester will have the sole right to determine sewer needs and provide the facilities to meet those needs.

The Eighth District must be given an incentive to give up its sewer rights, and the offer of the Buckland firehouse and a change in fire-district boundaries would accomplish that. The price of the firehouse could be negotiated, along with the reimbursement for the sewer infrastructure, and transfer of the Eighth District's Keeney property to the town need not be part of the deal.

One proposal that must not be negotiated. however, is the need to make the fire-service boundaries stable. Special Act 200, the 1963 legislation that redefined the authorized territory of the Eighth District, must be replaced with a special act that would require consent of both the town and the Eighth District to make any change in district lines.



& HERT BY NEA INC Prin Berry "So what if we can't afford all that stuff!

If Alexander Haig turns out to be the Republican

candidate for president next year - just about the

longest of long shots as he put himself in the race

him started in politics on the ground floor.

The idea of slipping him in as a delegate

home in Farmington to be near his new job as

president of United Technologies in Hartford.

Ronald Reagan and George Bush, whose roots

were in Greenwich. Beibel, a Reagan man after

state chairman and then deputy national

years ago as a recruit from this state.

last week - the party in Connecticut can say it got

In fact, that is where the four-star general broke

into the real world of politics - on the ground floor

originated with Fred Biebel of Stratford, a former

chairman, when he learned that Haig had bought a

The delegation was split between supporters of

early reservations, thought VIP Al Haig would be a

great catch. A timely assist was provided by Nate

Agostinelli of Manchester, an elected delegate and

SO IN ONE of the most improbable chapters in

Connecticut's political history, this fellow with no

He made one of the major policy speeches at the

convention — not something your common garden

variety of delegate does - and later wound up with

the biggest patronage appointment in the nation,

This week, Biebel recalled trying the idea on

Haig was besitant at first, confessed that he

wasn't even a voter, then agreed to do it. On cue

Agostinelli resigned. Haig drove over to

Farmington Town Hall and enrolled as a

background in the GOP here had a coveted

prestige to the Reagan cause from inside.

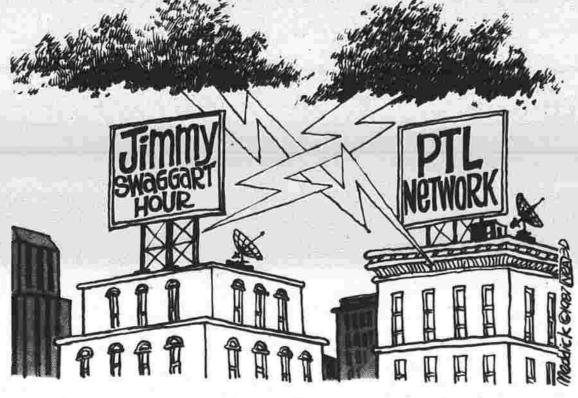
that of secretary of state.

Haig by phone.

delegate badge handed him so he could add his

Reagan backer who gave up his seat for Haig.

of the GOP national convention in Detroit seven



Washington Wire

The play's the thing

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON - The highway reassert his leadership. bill fight is not about money or understood in the West.

bolic battle with Congress over a talk about contested elections. highway bill, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov was having Washington was whether the lunch in Moscow with British substance would outlast the im-Prime Minister Margaret mediate stylistic goal. Thatcher.

larger goals being pursued by return to his more accustomed Reagan and Soviet Leader Mik- style of avoiding confrontation hail Gorbachev.

For Reagan, the highway bill implementation to others? fight was a means of regaining political ground lost in the Irancontra affair. To Gorbachev, chev's motives predict the cur-"glasnost" offered a means of rent shift in policy is only a convincing the world he was temporary ploy designed to help

Not only are they leaders of the defense program. world's two most powerful na- "Anything that makes the

UNDER CRITICISM for his leader also said, however, that detached management style, the while she was impressed by U.S. president became a hands-on Gorbachev's new domestic polimanager, discovered his little- cies, he had failed to convince her used veto pen, confronted the to yield on arms control issues. media and rallied his troops. The House on Tuesday resound- prepared to accept the denuclearingly overrode Reagan's veto of ization of Europe," she said.

the \$88 billion highway bill as Reagan opened the week with Republican leaders joined the some political theater in Constitu-Democratic majority. The Senate tion Hall at a rally of administrawas the real battleground and the tion officials. The president, Vice White House was fighting for the President George Bush, Attorney 34 votes needed to sustain the veto. General Edwin Meese III, Secre-But this was a case in which tary of State George Shultz, fighting the battle was more Treasury Secretary James A. important than the outcome. Far Baker III and Defense Secretary to edit letters in the interests of more important to the president Caspar Weinberger stood

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

On the plane ride, Haig was a celebrity to other

delegates. He sat up front with the late John D.

arrival in Detroit, Haig was whisked away by

in a downtown hotel suite.

Lodge of Westport, the delegation chairman. On

limousine. The rest of the troupe went by buses to

its assigned motel in a suburb. Haig was quartered

But during convention sessions, rookie politician

business of each day like a good soldier. As a world

Alexander Haig played the role of delegate to the

hilt. He showed up on time, sat in one of the

straight-backed folding chairs and voted on the

figure, former NATO commander and adviser to

presidents, Haig had to suffer the steady relays of

reporters seeking a few words with him. He was,

after all, a likely Cabinet appointee if Reagan won.

RALPH CAPECELATRO of Orange, the state

to Connecticut without complaint, "I was always

impressed by the man," Capecelatro said this

After the convention, Haig returned to the

chairman at the time, recalls how Haig did his duty

week. "He is an outstanding guy. I wish him well."

executive cloister of the corporate world and the

other Republicans got busy with that year's state

campaign — a futile attempt to deny Democrat

than the budgetary issue in the shoulder to shoulder and sang highway bill was the need to "God Bless America."

Half a world away, the paving roads or raising the speed Sakharov-Thatcher lunch, unlimit. Likewise, the shift toward thinkable only months ago when more openness in the Soviet Union the physicist was in internal exile is not about freedom as it is in Gorki, was the latest element of a fast-moving campaign that also Thus it was ironic that on has included word that thousands Tuesday, while President Reagan of Soviet Jews would receive was engaging in a largely sym- permission to emigrate, and even

"I made it clear that we were not

"How many jobs do we have to The question in Moscow and lose to show that the president is rehabilitated from the wounds that were partly dealt by his own inattentiveness," Senate Demo-If the president's standing in cratic Leader Robert C. Byrdsaid Both events were elements of opinion polls is restored, will he in a reference to White House efforts to shore up Reagan's standing in the wake of the and of leaving the details of policy Iran-Contra affair

Byrd's Republican counterpart, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, THOSE SUSPICIOUS of Gorbamade it clear what the fight was "Some people are saying the

"WE'RE GOING to have the

He called the highway bill a

of heartburn. How do I spell

greatest fourth quarter in presi-

dential history." Reagan told his

cheering aides

president's no longer effective, leading the Soviet Union into a the Soviets in their campaign to that he doesn't have any clout doesn't have any influence," Dole kill the U.S. "Star Wars" missile told a Republican audience in Iowa last weekend. "And I think tions. Reagan and Gorbachev also Soviet Union a more open society the president has to win this vote are masters of the politics of will help to strengthen trust and ... and if he does, it will be a signal to the American people that confidence," Mrs. Thatcher told eporters in Moscow. The British Ronald Reagan is in charge That's also important. It's pretty hard to translate that to highways.

> Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Chris Dodd his first term in the U.S. Senate.

Warren Burger in a nationwide promotion of

robable candidate for the Republican State

Stratford. And Haig — well, he's an early bird

Democrats in this state who like Michael

They saw the Massachusetts governor is

concentating now on Iowa and, for him, the

as Gov. Bill O'Neill or State Chairman John

Droney. But New Haven Alderman Marty

candidate for president, shopping for a

constituency.

waiting game.

Political notes

recognition for the Magna Carta. Biebel is also a

Central Committee to succeed James McMellon of

Dukakis as a candidate for president are playing a

all-important New Hampshire primary. Dukakis

Dunleavy, counsel Ted Baldwin of that city and

Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins says he's glad

has made no contact with such ranking Democrats

former New Britain councilman Brendan Kennedy

are available, once Dukakis looks this way for help.

Dukakis is in, and "I could support him," but as a

andidates he cannot commit himself. Rep. Jon

member of a national mayors' task force sizing up

Pelto of Mansfield, a Gary Hart man, says Dukakis

has to show something "west of the Hudson River"

The 1987 General Assembly has been used more

than enough in this nearly stalled session as a

forum on world affairs and needs, in its remaining

weeks, to get back to being a state legislature. It

isn't the Congress, the United Nations, or a

repository for petitions.

pefore he becomes a viable candidate.

Biebel is engaged now with former Chief Justice

The Herald reserves the right brevity, clarity and taste.

imminent release. At least one U.S. warship was the hostage up. State GOP helped get Al Haig started

irrevocably by the U.S. raid on Libya. Kilburn and two British hostages were shot in reprisal. The Canadian escaped.

note to former National Security Adviser Robert us very concerned because there appears to be some possibility of Syrian complicity in Kilburn's death and the same could happen to our other hostages if the Syrians are able to put their hands

Footnote: References to the chemically treated money first appeared in The New York Times last

Vivid memories

Visitors to Turkey these days would find it hard to realize that just a decade ago political violence threatened to tear the country apart. But the Turks . remember those days all too well. An Istanbul editor recalled that 12 of his friends were killed during that period of near-anarchy. He was a university student and was stabbed by a classmate. Five of his friends were blown to bits by three

Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT DOUGLAS A. BEVINS



Syria helped kill hostage Peter Kilburn

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Syrian complicity in the cidnapping, detention and eventual murder of American hostage Peter Kilburn was established beyond doubt by intercepted telephone nversations, we have learned.

The phone interceptions, by the National Security Agency, were part of a bizarre - and almost successful - plan by the U.S. government to ransom Kilburn with millions of dollars in greenbacks that would self-destruct within three to five days after delivery to the kidnappers. The ransom deal fell apart with the U.S. air strike on Libya on April 14, 1986. Kilburn's body was found three days later on the outskirts of Beirut.

Kilburn, 60, was a pro-Arab librarian at the American University in Beirut when he was abducted on Dec. 3, 1984. We reported part of the Kilburn tragedy last November, writing: "The frustration and ultimate futility of trying to ransom American hostages with arms or money was tragically demonstrated last spring (when Kilburn's captors grew) tired of waiting for the \$3 nillion the Reagan administration was (raising)."

NOW WE HAVE learned the whole incredible boondoggle that "gives me a case story: In 1985, a Canadian of Armenian background

contacted the FBI and offered to act as ntermediary with Kilburn's kidnappers, a Lebanese criminal gang. The Canadian established his good faith by producing a Kilburn identity card. The FBI took charge of the negotiations, assisted by the CIA, the Pentagon and Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council staff. The first step was to monitor all of the Canadian's international telephone calls, when he was in Europe as well as

knew the other side's negotiating tactics. The Syrian government's involvement quickly became clear. Most of the Canadian's phone calls were to people in Damascus, at least one of whom was a Syrian government official.

in Canada. Thus at every stage the Americans

By late 1985, the initial American ransom offer had been tendered: \$500,000. According to one source, the Canadian Intermediary was almost aughing scornfully as he relayed the offer to Damascus, and assured his cohorts that the Americans could be "held up" for a lot more. At this point, the FBI decided it would so after the Canadian for criminal prosecution - once Kilburn was safely home.

THE PRICE finally agreed on in March 1986 was more than \$3 million. To get around the U.S. policy of not paying ransom for kidnapped Americans, the cision was made to use money that would disintegrate in a matter of days.

It was vital, of course, that the money not deteriorate too rapidly, in case there was a slight delay between payment and Kilburn's release. A slow-acting solution was developed that would give three days' grace. The bills, in small denominations, would be taken from stockpiles of old money scheduled for burning.

The final technical problem was how to treat such a huge quantity of small bills all at once. One proposal was to fill a swimming pool with the self-destruct solution and dump the money in. By late March the negotiations were so close to fruition that Kilburn's relatives were advised of his.

dispatched to stand by off the Lebanese coat to pick But the deal began to unravel and was shattered

North, distraught at the tragic outcome, wrote a McFarlane on April 21: "The Kilburn tragedy has

bombs near the university's gate. "They picked my friends off the walls," he said.

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Mary Beth Whitehead and her daughter leave a Bricktown, N.J., church Tuesday on their way home after a final visit with the baby Mrs. Whitehead gave birth to

under contract to a New Jersey couple Whitehead lost her legal battle to gain custody of the baby.

Judge's decision won't end custody battle over Baby M

The Associated Press

upholding the Baby M surrogate parenting contract offers a future cause the child is unique and at risk. or the child in a family able to help crisis for the next several years will her cope with her unusual beginnings and endorses alternative means of procreation

In the nation's first judicial ruling on a disputed surrogate contract. Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow on Tuesday upheld the the biological mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, the right to see her child again and granted custody to the

adopted the year-old baby and Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer requested a stay of the decision. The appeal is expected to go directly to the state Supreme Court.

that pending the appeal she be allowed to continue seeing the child she called Sara, but who is now Melissa Elizabeth Stern.

The judge ruled that surrogate parenting is not the same as baby-selling because the father "cannot purchase what is already his." He said states should regulate the practice but that it is legal because just as there is a law may be used to create and celebrate

JUST AS MEN have the constituwomen can do what they want with their wombs, Sorkow said, and "a woman with her husband have the right to procreate and rear a The judge described Mrs. White-

head as manipulative and exploitive, untruthful in testimony and unwilling to accept that her husband's problems, especially his alcoholism, are hers. Sorkow said Mrs. Whitehead 'knew just what she was bargainsurrogate contract and agreed to be inated with Stern's sperm.

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"They have shown no difficulty in HACKENSACK, N.J. - A ruling coping with crisis," Sorkow said. "It may be anticipated that be-

> be part of their lives."
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> The Sterns tearfully expressed sorrow about how their attempt to debate have a child turned sour. They sympathized with Mrs. Whitehead alternative to launching the land-STERN PROMISED to be frank

with his daughter, who had been in his temporary custody, and his wife Others say surrogate mother-

"We'll have to start telling her right away about a kind woman that wanted to do something nice for us," Stern said. "And then from there we'll have to start telling her how she changed her mind and how things went awry. Mrs. Whitehead heard the news

at her Brick Township home, hours be the last time. The 29-year-old housewife, mother of two other children, offered no comment. "She basically anticipated which way the judge was going to rule," said her attorney, Randolph Wolf. "The judge was very hard on her." "What really is disappointing is that this court has said we will not tion," he said, "With an increasing

another of her lawyers, Harold J. spend it pending the appeal.

THE PRECEDENT set by the born, Mich., lawyer who arranged the Stern-Whitehead contract, said he said.

tract - she says without reading it - in February 1985 but refused to give up the baby and fled to Florida. Law offficers caught up with her after 87 days, returning the baby to the Sterns, who then sued for trip to the Soviet Union. He would permanent custody The case generated worldwide

The Vatican condemned surrogate motherhood last month, saying it "offends the dignity of the right of the child," and feminists picketed the courthouse to support Mrs. Whitehead, saying no mother should be forced to give up her

Minutes after the 121-page ruling said they would not stop her from hood exploits poorer women and getting to know Mrs. Whitehead if undermines traditional concepts of

"How can that be when the childless husband and wife so very much want a child?" the judge said. "They seek to make a family. ... The male gave his sperm; the female gave her egg in their pre-planned effort to create a child - thus, a contract.

NO STATE regulates the practice, which has led to about 500 births since the first contract in 1976, but Sorkow said legislatures must act. "It took years of legislative FAA limitations for flight delays. define and develop today's laws of

take into the consideration the number of surrogate births, legisla morality of this situation," said tion can avoid harm to society, the Surrogate mothers can change The judge ordered the Sterns to their minds until conception, Sorpay Mrs. Whitehead the \$10,000 but kow ruled. He also nullified a Wolf said he did not expect her to section of the contract that gave the

abortion and artificial insemina

Surrogate contracts "hold out so judge's ruling applies in New much hope" to the estimated 10 Jersey, but Noel Keane, the Dear-

said he sought surrogacy because "It gives an infertile couple his 41-year-old wife, a pediatrician, greater assurance that surrogate worried childbirth would aggraparenting agreements will be rec- vate her mild form of multipl

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Banking Committee gets plan to bail out FSLIC

By William Kronholm The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The insurance fund covering some \$900 billion in savings and loan association depos its is broke by some account standards, and the House Bankir Committee is considering wheth to spend \$25 billion to get it out of the

ning to take up a rescue plan that would funnel the money, none of it from taxpayers, into the Federal which insures S&L deposits up to The General Accounting Office

The committee today was begin-

has said FSLIC would be broke if it ollowed ordinary accounting prinoff depositors in S&Ls that are already insolvent and should be

depositors right now because those

stitutions are being kept open and

operating — "warehoused," some people call it — at a cost of \$6 million a day in accumulating osses. That spares the insurance temporary solution. A Banking subcommittee voted 42-1 on Tues-

THE PLAN approved by the subcommittee would raise \$10 billion from assessments on the industry and \$15 billion from bonds Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., who pushed the rescue plan through the subcommittee, said Congress needed to solve the problem and restore confidence in the industry from both depositors and investors.

"We're sending a strong messag

to depositors that we're not going to simply paste on a Band-Aid," he said. "We're going to make sure The plan is not supported as unanimously as the subcommittee vote would indicate. A more telling

margin was the 23-20 vote by which the committee chose the Carper proposal over a much smaller \$5 billion plan supported by the Chairman, Fernand St Germain, St Germain said his smaller, two-year proposal would give Congress more time to study the

The industry argues there is no money would hurt the financial standing of the 80 percent of the industry that is healthy, driving investors away from Sals and pushing many healthy S&Ls to quit the fund in favor of the more solid Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE PROPOSAL is particularly controversial in the energy and farm belts, where failed and failing institutions are concentrated.

Many are in trouble because their loans in the oil patch and farm communities have been devastated by the local economy. They contend they will be all right if they're allowed to hang on until the oil and farm industries recover. But they fear they may be closed if the FSLIC has enough money to pay off

The oil patch arguments have strong support in the form of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has been actively involved in the

failed to sway a majority of the

Soviet Union, Israel agree to rare diplomatic exchange

intend to renew diplomatic ties with

they will result in the renewal of

relations," Rosenne told Israel

radio. "That is the interest of the

"These contacts have been a

Israel in the near future.

By Dan Izenberg The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Soviet Union has agreed to send a consular delegation to Israel in the first diplomatic exchange of its kind in almost 20 years, a Foreign Ministry official said today. Israel radio said the delegation

was expected to arrive within two weeks, and that an Israeli delegation later would visit the Sovie Avraham Tamir, director general of the Foreign Ministry, told tion is expected" and an Israeli delegation will "certainly" make a

The Soviet visit was agreed upon in a meeting in Washington last week between Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, and Soviet charge d'affaires Igor

Mideast war to protest the Israeli occupation of Arab lands. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres the highest-level meeting between said in a television interview the two countries in 19 years. Peres thaw" in Soviet-Israeli relations not say when either visit would take

the interest of Israel."

elaborating.

or what we would like, but a small change," Peres said without

Soviet Union and without a doubt The Soviet Union broke diplo- meeting. Peres, then prime minismatic ties with Israel after the 1967 Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at U.N. headquarters in New York in

said the two agreed to work to "We will be seeing it in the next few days. Not yet anything decisive or what we would like but a small

pondent quoted unidentified offi-cials in Washington as saying the Soviets told them they did not

or elsewhere in Europe after the Soviet consular delegation visits Israel. A Foreign Ministry spokes-Israeli and Soviet representa- man refused to comment on the

when low-level delegations met in

The meeting, hailed at first as

signaling a dramatic change in Soviet-Israeli relations, collapsed

when Israel insisted on discussing

FAA can't increase controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration has been trying to expand its controller work force, but a key congressman says the agency earlier this year had at least 114 fewer controllers than it had in

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House aviation ttee, complained in a Elizabeth Dole about the failure to rebuild the air traffic control system while airlines are blaming

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force, including trainees, also de-clined as did the number of "We made

A copy of Mineta's letter was and Dole has testified on Capitol released Tuesday by his office. Mineta cited FAA statistics show handling air traffic declined by 114 as of the end of February, compared to a "high water mark" of 11,287 last October The overall controller work

so-called "full performance" controllers. Mineta said Congress directed the FAA to to at least 15,000 by next October FAA spokesman, said.

NOTICE Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appoint ments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald

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the decline to expected retirements which normally are high about this "We made steady progress (in hiring controllers) in 1986. ... You beginning of the year. ... That was to be expected," John Leyden, the

number of controllers declined

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ognized and enforced," he said. The Sterns, the judge said, offer a ULTRA Special Hair through Sculptured Nails Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9-6 Tues., Thurs. 9.9 Complete Sat. 8-4

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By Andrew Yurkovsky

last month by a private research

Connecticut Public Expenditure Council ranks Manchester 11th in

"By the time you got through

ALTHOUGH in terms of the crimes resolved, Manchester compared Manchester's statistics pares favorably with other municipalities its size. Brooks said that additional information that would rainfeld. Hamden, West Haven and the sixth statistics of the compared Manchester's statistics taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the stitude of residents to their police of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the sixth (\$64,787, or 12.74 taken as an indication of the sixth of the statistics for five towns of department. A relatively small number of calls might reflect the sixth of the statistics for five towns of department. A relatively small number of calls might reflect the sixth of the sixt group are misleading and serve no make the report useful is lacking.
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Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said
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fact that residents do not like their was the lowest of the six

of the six municipalities. Of 1,963 cases, 693, or 35.67 percent, were

Council ranks Manchester 11th in number of service calls received in 1985 by 161 police departments. Of the 1,943 Manchester cases of major crimes that year, 36 percent were resolved, the report says.

"I wish (CPEC) wouldn't do it," Brooks said. "If they want to report these kind of statistics, I wish they wouldn't do it on a ranking because that indicates some kind of ranking."

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RECORE SAID that comparing

the per-capita expenditures of

of the report, but he said that a trend analysis, after the statistics are compiled for several years, should reveal variations in crime rates and in the effectiveness of

He acknowledged that reporting of calls varies from department to Hartford police do not operate a dog pound, he said. major crimes — a change that CPEC is considering for the next CPEC is considering for the next

S. Windsor fights decision on mall

opers of the proposed Mall at absolutely mind-boggling." Elliot Buckland Hills, a town attorney said.

heard. If the stay is granted, it

permit in June 1986, an amended certificate was required because the developer had proposed to add quare-foot regional shopping mall. consideration wh South Windsor officials, who are amended permit. permit, have been against the Stoeckert said. Homart must fi-

road improvements the state is needed

sor and on several other roads that there is no money. If there is no

The town of South Windsor will "And they're saying, lets lump appeal Tuesday's decision by the State Traffic Commission to grant a revised traffic permit to the development of the scale of the scal

Ralph G. Elliot, special town attorney for South Windsor, said he will also seek a stay of the STC

When the original permit was granted in June, state officials said they thought federal money would help pay for some major roadways decision until after the appeal is in South Windsor. Since that time, however, federal money has been delayed, meaning that many road issued while the appeal is pending. improvements state officials The decision to go to court came thought would be finished when the one day after the STC granted the mall opens may not be completed. mall's developer, the Homart De- South Windsor officials, arguing relopment Corp. of Chicago, a their case, have said Homart Although Homart had received a making some of those

William W. Stoeckert, the executive director of the STC, said today also appealing the original traffic As a condition of the certificate.

project from the beginning, saying nance road improvements in South already congested roads in their Corners intersection. He said other state projects in the area will help Elliot said this morning that the with the other improvements

requiring Homart to do as a But Elliot refuted that, saying ition of its permit are not that federal and state money for enough. According to a traffic study many of those projects has dried issioned by South Windsor, at up. He said that under the permit. least 13 roads would need some the only work Homart is required to work before they could handle the do on South Windsor roads is anticipated traffic from the Mall at "above and beyond" improvements made by the state. Work would be needed at the Five Corners intersection in South Wind-on the books," Elliot said. "But

Fewer students quit school, figures show

WASHINGTON - New figures from the Census Bureau indicate that fewer youngsters are dropping out of high school.

high school class suffers about a 15 percent dropout rate before it graduates: 3.7 percent as sophomores, 4.5 percent as juniors and That is down from a 1973 survey. when 5.4 percent dropped out as sophomores, 6.5 percent as juniors

and 7.1 percent as seniors. situation is better now than it was 10 without a diploma between October

of 10 years ago." The same Census report found more students taking time off between high school and college. Among college freshmen in the fall of 1983, 52 percent had graduated Tuesday based on an October 1983 from high school the previous survey, estimates that an average spring, down from 62 percent 1 vears earlier. "For nearly as many other

experience than their counterparts

freshmen, some factor - employment, marriage, cost, disinterest of something else - intervened to cause a delay in schooling." the

It estimated that 5.2 percent of The new estimates "provide 10th, 11th and 12th graders evidence that the national dropout 535,000 students - left high school



Pool almost ready Officials working to build a pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School stand behind the nearly finished product. From left are Jim McGovern, whose employer, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., donated \$10,000 to the pool fund; Millard Pryor, chairman of Lydall Inc., which gave \$15,000; David Moyer, chairman of Instructors of the Handicapped, the group which has been trying to build the pool since 1956, and Greg Wolff of Wolff-Zackin Associates, another contributor.

Malfunction of signal unlikely, Amtrak says

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tioned shortly before three Conrail signal recorder and signal's history locomotives and an Amtrak train collided last January, killing 16 people, an Amtrak official has day and is scheduled to last a week,

Investigators say the signal told crash. Testimony was expected the Conrail engineer to slow to 30 today from other Amtrak officials, mph and prepare to stop at the next a toxicology expert and engineers signal 1.7 miles away. James A. Early, an Amtrak assistant chief registered the speed of each train malfunctioned and told the Conrail engineer to proceed at 40 mph.

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's un-likely that a crucial signal malfunc-accident, information from the were injured.

seeks to determine the cause of the who were to explain recorders that and when the brakes were applied. In the accident, just north of ing signals, sliding into the path of a Amendment rights against self- stop signal shortly before the 12-car Amtrak train carrying more incrimination if they had been accident. Early said his assessment was 12-car Amtrak train carrying more

Conrall engineer Richard L. been suspended without pay since Gates has said a signal told him to the accident. Tests have shown that slow to 40 mph and he began to slow Gates and Cromwell had traces o the locomotive. Investigators have marijuana in their systems at the said that the Conrall locomotive time of the crash, while additional sped at 60 mph to 65 mph through tests revealed traces of PCP in two signals telling the engineer to

chance to further question Gates or Juana on the train.

Both Conrail employees have Cromwell's system, officials have

Investigators will not have a Gates has denied smoking mari-Conrail brakeman Edward Crom- In earlier testimony Tuesday well at the hearing. Their lawyers Patrick Kelly, a furloughed engi-Baltimore, a unit of three Conrail have said Gates and Cromwell neer who lives near the crash site, locomotives ran past several warn-would have invoked their Fifth said Gates told him he had run a

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Gambler discovers escape is difficult

His family moved to Florida in the put a lien on the couple's house to middle 1970s.
"I was standing in an empty apartment without any furniture. I Libby for three years before she was sad, but I was happy because I found out about his gambling. One was free to do what I wanted, to of her first clues was finding brown play numbers," Libby said.

Libby borrowed money from his parents and his friends, not telling them how he was spending it. Whenever he scored in the lotlery, he would pay off his debts and plow the rest into more tickets. He bet numbers that he got in part from icense plates in parking lots. He moved to Maine, and met his second wife, Patricia. For a while, other forms of betting than the state he stopped playing, and the couple moved to Massachussetts. Then he

the Massachusetts lottery, and won "It really got me going," he said.
Libby was a self-employed painter. He said he started taking deposits from customers, buying lottery tickets with the money and not doing the work. He hid his gram on the addiction, telling gambling from his wife. He was in compulsive gamblers and their

picked up a couple of tickets from

was scared." he said. The night before he ran away from his wife and his business, he couple reunited a few months later in Connecticut. "I bought another ticket and it started all over again," he said. He started writing bad checks and

"It just got so I owed everybody. I

Libby, an office manager and a nurse, had to deal with creditors. lottery tickets instead of groceries. She eventually saw a lawyer and

paper bags filled with lottery tickets in the trash. Again, the Libbys reunited. She set up a condition, that he get help. Libby said he had realized earlier

from making up ground on Atlanta in the NBA's hot Central Division year showed that there are at least 8.000 compulsive gamblers in Connecticut, many of them addicted to enabled Portland's Terry Porter to lottery. Steinberg believes there may be as many as 100,000 problem seconds left Tuesday night, giving the Trail Blazers a 113-111 victory

gamblers in Connecticut.
The Libbys and Steinberg have spoken in front of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling for a mass media education pro-The state's Division of Special

Revenue spends \$4.2 million annually on advertising its lottery games, Steinberg said.

lottery tickets was Dec. 26, 1986, when he got \$12 worth. Patricia Libby said he bought them in hopes of winning \$1,000 to fix their truck. taking out loans. Then he ran away "Fortunately, I did not win, I gain. would have gone back on the While he was gone, Patricia rocks," he said.

Obituaries

Emma Benson

Emma (Clifford) Benson, 91. formerly of Orchard Street, died early this morning at a local widow of Joseph Benson. She was born Jan 15 1896 in Portadown, Northern Ireland, and she had been a resident of Manchester since 1915. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. son and Mrs. Walter (Irene) Mrs. Mesrop (Esther) Kesdekian of Dallas, Texas; three grandchild-

ren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at a time A gravesite service is Friday at 1 to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are p.m. in the Bolton Center Cemetery, Hebron Road, Bolton. There Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. are no calling hours. The Holmes at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in

chester, or to the Manchester Area 06108

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Lillian M. Spear

Lillian M. (Anderson) Spear, 69, of 23 Northfield St., died Tuesday at She was the wife of the late Ralph

She was born in Stockholm Maine, on Feb. 11, 1918, and she She is survived by three daugh- lived in Manchester for the past 47 ters, Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Law- years. Before she retired in 1981, she worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 2

She is survived by two sons David Spear of Bolton and Ronald Spear of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and six grandchildren.

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Knicks upset Celtics

about contributing." sidelines, outrebounded the Celtics Gerald Wilkins scored 16 of his 28 53-35, taking advantage of the

points in the fourth quarter, while
Trent Tucker added 18 points,
Gerald Henderson 16 points and 11
Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said the

assists and Kenny Walker 12 points absence of BcHale and Johnson "is and a season-high 13 rebounds for no excuse. The Knicks were missing (Bill) Cartwright and (Patrick)

By Bill Bornord The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Boston Celtics, struggling to get over their injury problems before the they can extract a thorn in their Orr, who beat the Celtics with a buzzer-beating shot on Jan. 19, tied his career high with 28 points

"This game was a testimonial to "The Knicks got runs from a lot of a guy who has sat on the bench, who different people," Bird said. "It as started and done everything we've asked him to this season them. They played good team defense and we didn't. Our rotation who is averaging 6.6 points per game. "He's always there every is and we gave them a lot of easy day at practice and has played three or four positions. It's been a The Celtics, who need to win rustrating season for him, but he's seven of their final nine games to "I'm not a Celtic Killer, definitely

not," Orr said after the Knicks consecutive seasons, got 22 points In addition to the Knicks' side-snapped a five-game losing streak from Robert Parish and 21 from lined players, Wilkins was return-

Isiah Thomas suspected that foul

play prevented the Detroit Pistons

By Bill Barnard

By Dave O'Hara

he Associated Press

Young Award winner.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The

Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens

American League MVP and Cy

And, with the 1987 season opener

scheduled for Milwaukee next

Monday, time is running out on

club when it breaks camp Saturday

Unless the two sides can get

together, the Red Sox will have to in 1988.

still are far apart in negotiations for

The Associated Press

Danny Ainge. Thomas sings blues after Blazers edge Pistons

their previous 10 games.

The individual efforts offset a sparkling performance by Larry Bird, who had 20 points in the third

quarter and 30 in the second half to finish with 30.

wasn't just one person who did it for

on defense wasn't what it normally

become the first team in NBA

history with 60 victories in four

free-throw line "If that was a foul, and I'm not Caldwell (Jones) picked him pretty saying if it was or it wasn't, then I

should be shooting free throws all night because I get pushed like that every time down the court." Thomas said of referee Bill Oakes'



Portland's Jerome Kersey (25) gets his finger caught up in the rim in an attempt to block a shot by Detroit's Adrian Dantley. Kersey's teammate Steve Johnson also tries to block Dantley's shot during NBA action Tuesday night in Portland. The Trail Blazers won, 113-111.

on March 6.

On Tuesday, Gorman rejected a

"It presented a very creative

Thomas, who led Detroit with 26 game."

"He pushed me pretty good,"

"He pushed me pretty good," **NBA Roundup** points, wasn't certain the call was a bad one, but he was certain that if it said Porter, who was 10-for-10 from was a good call, he should have the free throw line and scored 18

> The loss dropped the Pistons 11/2 games behind idle Atlanta in the NBA's only close division race. Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers already have clinched division titles and Dallas has an 84-game

he was off balance or what.

"This was the biggest win of the

year for us," Tucker said. "We've been through tough times, but we

feel good about it."

A basket by Chris McNealy.

giving New York an 80-78 advan-

tage with 6:03 left in the third

period, was the 22nd and final lead

The first half, which ended with

Boston shead 65-64, saw the lead

ing to uniform after missing a game

margin in the Midwest. In other NBA games, it was New York 128, Boston 120; Philadelphia 116. Cleveland 105: Chicago 101. Washington 75; Dallas 118, Los Angeles Clippers 102; Denver 111 San Antonio 106: Utah 110. Phoenix 95: Los Angeles Lakers 111. Houston 96; and Seattle 132. Sacramento Portland Coach Mike Schuler

said the foul call on Thomas, who earlier in the game was whistled for a technical foul by Oakes, was clear 'We had to get the call." Schuler said. "I mean, if an official doesn't

call that, he should not work in this The crucial foul call occurred right in front of Detroit Coach "It looked like to me that he (Porter) had the ball and was moving in to Thomas. But I was too close to the play," he said.

The Pistons had tled the game at 111-111 on Bill Laimbeer's 3-point bomb with three seconds After a Portland timeout, Porter drove toward the baseline and

Thomas was called for a blocking The Blazers took a 110-106 lead with 27 seconds left on a dunk by from three points down to a 47-34

pended or put on some restricted list if there is no indication of a "I tried to call Mr. Hendricks this \$500.000 basic salary, add \$150,000

"The new proposal is worth more

pitcher walked out of training camp thing now is for us to stay in touch, its offer, keeping the base salary at

Gorman also disclosed that he

to keep talking."

Kiki Vandeweghe Thomas, who had 12 points in the fourth quarter, scored with 15 seconds to go, getting the Pistons Kersey's free throw one second

later made it 111-108, setting up

Laimbeer's 3-pointer. Clyde Drexler had 29 points and 10 assists for Portland, while Vandeweghe added 28 points and Vinnie Johnson scored 23 points and Adrian Dantley added 19 for the Pistons, who were playing their seventh road game in 11 days.

Lakers 111, Rockets 98 Magic Johnson had 21 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds for Los Angeles against Houston, which still clinched a Western Conference playoff berth because of the loss by

Houston, behind 60-48 at halftime. scored the first eight points of the third quarter to get within four, and the Rockets later got as close as 77-72 with 3:04 left in the third

The Lakers, who got 20 points from Byron Scott, started the final road. They were led by Mike period with a 14-6 spurt for a 102-86 margin with six minutes to play. Sonics 132, Kings 129 Reid and Jim Petersen with 16 his 36 points in the final three points each, didn't threaten again. minutes, including the game-Bulls 101, Bullets 75

Chicago clinched a playoff berth as Michael Jordan scored 36 points against visiting Washington. game by scoring 16 consecutive points in the second quarter to go

The Red Sox originally offered

\$500,000 and \$375,000 in incentives

his contract for 1987 at a negotiable

Since then, the club has altered

visiting Sacramento.

76ers 116, Cavs 105 Charles Barkley had 34 points and 12 rebounds and Steve Colter added 20 points for Philadelphia in Julius Erving's last visit to the

Charles Oakley had 15 points and shot to give the Sonics the lead to

21 rebounds for Chicago, while Jeff stay, 130-129, then added a free

The 76ers only led 83-80 with 2:36 remaining in the third quarter, but a 19-5 run gave them a 102-85 lead with 8: 32 left. Barkley, who made 12 Ron Harper led Cleveland with 27

crowd of 17,641 despite a 20-inch

Trent Tucker (6) of the Knicks collides Tuesday night at Madison Square

with Jerry Sichting of the Celtics Garden. The Knicks won, 128-120.

Mays 118, Clippers 102 Dallas won for the ninth time in 10 games as Mark Aguirre scored 36 points against Los Angeles.

after an Eastern road trip that saw them win four of five games, never trailed after grabbing a 28-27 lead early in the second quarter. The Clippers, with the worst record in last 17 games and are 3-34 on the Woodson with 22 points

winning shot with 47 seconds remaining. lifting Seattle over

falone topped the Bullets with 22 throw to give Seattle a two-point lead with 19 seconds left. Ellis added 34 points for the Sonics and Nate McMillan contributed 21 Jazz 110, Suns 95

Darrell Griffith scored 27 points

of 14 field goal attempts and 10 of 11 The host Jazz, who got 14 points, free throws, sparked the rally with 12 rebounds and four blocked shots seven points, and David Wingate from Mark Eaton, led 85-77 after three quarters, then sealed the victory by holding the Suns to 18

> Nuggets 111, Spurs 106 Bill Hanzlik had five points during a 9-2 apurt that put Deaver in front for good late in the first period

against San Antonio. The run gave the host Nuggets a to lead 92-76 after three quarters and by as many as 24 points in the fourth period before the Spurs rallied, trimming the final margin Johnny Moore, who had 21 points, and Johnny Dawkins Denver's scoring was event points, Darrell Walker 17 and Lafayette Lever and Hanzlik 15

Whalers can clinch division title tonight

Whalers (42-28-7) can clinch first place in the Adams Division tonight at 7: 30 (Channel 18 WTIC) when they face their main nemesis in the divisional race, the Montreal Canadiens (38-29-10). The Whalers, with 91 points, currently lead the Cana-diens by five points. Hartford leads Montreal in the season series, 4-2-1, and Hartford is 2-1 in the Forum in Montreal. Mike Liut will be in goal for the Whalers while the Canadiens may be forced to start backup two remaining regular season

MONTREAL - The Hartford

The Whalers have set many club records this season. Some of these are for most points in a season, most wins in a season most wins at home, and the highest home attendance figure (554,093) in the team's eightyear stint in the National Hockey League. Goaltender Mike Liut has already set a team record for wins by goalle. Llut currently has a wins. The Whalers have won 10 season series, lost five and have four series tied. Only the eight game series with Buffalo re mains in doubt. Dave Babych, who has had an off year, will sit Wednesday in Hartford.

goalle Brian Hayward, instead Clemens earned \$220,000 in an of Patrick Roy, who has an infected tooth. After tonight's lary and another \$120,000 in bonus money in pitching Boston to the Gorman did not disclose specifics money in pitching Boston to the pennant with a 24-4 record in his game, both clubs will have only second full major league season

The baseball season is a mere five days away That's three votes for the Mets, two for Toronto, one

morning. but I couldn't reach in bonus money for 31 starts and them," Gorman added. "I want to include the Red Sox' \$475,000 in

incentives.

\$475,000.

figure of \$400,000.

ship out of the way, and Indiana prevailed over Syracuse thanks to the Orangemen's inability to convert at the foul line, our attention can be directed to Major League baseball.
Yes, Major League baseball is upon us.

The off-season has been a noisy one with offers and countercharges between players' agents and manage-ment over salaries. Tim Raines, formerly of Montreal, still is unemployed and Rich Gedman, whom Red Sox fans surely recall, has been rejected by the Oakland A's, among others.

And the Red Sox have a touchy subject on their hands

with Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens

threatening to sit out the season in a contract dispute. The Red Sox are offering a base salary of half a million dollars to Clemens, who won 26 games in leading Boston to the American League pennant in '86, and almost that much in incentives. Clemens has passionately said that the club doesn't respect him and didn't appreciate what he did for them in '86. What he's forgetting — conveniently — is that his menal deeds took place over a one-year span.

Let him do it again. And then let him come to the Red Sox with his demands. Presently, his stance seems very much out of line and there's no sympathy here with his plight. Have you been offered half a million dollars by your



Clemens and Sox talks at an impasse

possible settlement in the salary morning, but I couldn't reach

General Manager Lou Gorman tell them that we appreciate the

says the fact that the parties are call, but that we reject the proposal.

But Gorman and Clemens' than their first one. However, I'm

agents, Randy and Alan Hendricks, going to look at it further and see if

appear no closer to an agreement something can't be worked out

now than they were on the day the within the framework. The main

new proposal that would pay had spoken to Clemens for the first Clemens a \$1.5 million base salary time since the pitcher walked out of

picture, but when you looked at it in the proposal. However, another closely it was all in their favor." source said that for 1987 it would go

THE RACES themselves should be interesting. And the winners won't have familiar names, if you believe some of the forecasters. Herald reporter John Mitchell unhesitantly says it will be an all-Ohio World Series between Cleveland and Cincinnati, Don't laugh, Two other staffers, John Kirch and George Layng, without collaboration say the winners will be Toronto and the

Herald sports writer Jim Tierney doesn't believe the Red Sox can do it two years straight. "Even if they get Gedman and Clemens back," he said. He envisions a true subway World Series between the Mets and

for the Yanks and one each for Cincinnati and Cleveland My fearless forecast? In the American League East, you can eliminate Detroit. Baltimore and Milwaukee from the outset.

Detroit's pitching is short, Jack Morris notwithstanding, and the Orioles' infield range is as wide as a stovetop. Milwaukee is still a year or two away from contention with its young pitching staff.

That leaves New York, Boston, Cleveland and THE YANKEES' attack, as always, is formidable.

With the likes of Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, Dan Pasqua — who will blossom this year — and Mike Pagliarulo in the lineup, the Yanks are going to score runs. But their pitching staff is going to allow just as Boston? Too many internal problems. Cleveland? The Indians have the hitting with the likes of Joe Carter, Pat Tabler, Julio Franco, Mel Hall, Cory Snyder, Brett Butler, etc. But again, just a hair short on

.The AL West? Who cares. The call is Minnesota. and Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford, whichever is ollowed by Texas, but Toronto will be the American

The Mets are an intriguing club. They have an ace right-hander in Dwight Gooden who hasn't regained his 1984 form in spring training this year. His mechanics are all out of whack and the Mets have lost right-handed reliever Roger McDowell for six to eight weeks after surgery for a hernia. They haven't But the Mets far and away were the best team in the National League a year ago and there's no reason to

think they can't do it again. The NL West winner will be the Glants, but the Mets will earn the trip to the World

Who's going to win that?

Neither East Catholic nor Manchester High will have its home baseball diamonds available for the '87 scholastic season that opens a week from Thursday. Both Kelley Field and Eagle Field are undergoing renovation work and won't be played on this year. MHS will play its home games at Moriarty Field while East will be "home" at Moriarty Field, MCC's Cougar Field

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Sugar Ray Leonard is penmedia Tuesday in Las

Sugar Ray is confident of victory

By Tim Dahlberg The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Sugar Ray Leonard, making his first appearance since arriving here for Monday night's fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler, didn't have to wait ong before being asked the inevita-

How does a former welterweight champion who has had one fight in the last five years beat a middleweight great with proven knockout

into the ring with," Leonard answered patiently. "It's just my

"It's a continuation of my ca-

eer," said Leonard, who admits to the public eye. "I deviated from it 4-5 years ago, but I was able to resume it against Hagler. He's the final champion. That's why I came

during a brief press conference Tuesday among several dosen of the estimated 1,600 media who will eventually flock to Caesars Palace to record what is being billed as Hagler, who arrived at the resort

mber with a tour by the two fighters that was eventually Leonard has contended all along its final stages this week. It is being that it's not the money, but the carefully orchestrated.

his public relations man passed out Leonard was approved for the fight a list of four questions he said the and said the retina had healed. Still, former two-time champion was tired of and would not answer. Included among the questions were why he was risking reinjury of the would fight again after Hagler.

Despite that, one media type asked Leonard, who has said this

will be his last fight, if he would quit his eyes and grinning as writers laughed with him at his answer. Another question about his eye wasn't as humorous to Leonard. who suffered a detached retina in 1982, then retired before returning

financial success, according to Howard in May 1984. "I don't think about it." Leonard beir guarantees of \$23 million." Doctors chosen by the Nevada Arum said. He also said the net has

Leonard is guaranteed \$11 mil-lion, Hagler \$12 million, but the \$250,000 WBC sanctioning fee reportedly will come out of Hagler's The WBC is the only one of the

international governing bodies rec-ognizing the 12-round bout Monday sion's medical advisory board night at Caesars Palace as appoint its own experts to examine has stripped Hagler of his title Rogich said, however, that Leonard had been examined thoroughly and Leonard said he was unaware of the

On Tuesday in Boston, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Keeton The fight, scheduled for a 15,000refused to make permanent a seat arena in the parking lot of WBA's action. Morris Goldings Caesars Palace, is already a Hagler's lawyer, said an appeal

The International Boxing Feder ation still recognizes Hagler as champion, but would declare the

Yearn Defen

Oilers' Smith gets a bounce to go his way

- and the \$200,000 that goes with i

Goals by Tom McCarthy and

Nevin Markwart 33 seconds apart

in the third period lifted visiting Boston over Quebec.

year on a rebound at 4:66 of the third period to break a 2-2 tie and

Markwart scored 33 seconds later

The goals silenced a noisy Quebec crowd until Basil McRae's goal at

move within one point of the Montreal Canadians in the battle

for second place in the Adams

Division. The Nordiques need a win

in one of their three remaining games or a loss by Buffalo to clinch

he fourth and final playoff spot in

"Both goals came on mistakes

one when a forward lost control of the puck and the second when an beat on the play," Quebec Coach

Michel Bergeron said of Boston's

Bergeron referred to forward Lane Lambert, who lost the puck at

the blue line on McCarthy's effort and to Robert Picard, who was

caught up the ice on Markwart'

Bob Gould scored a pair of goals to lead Washington over visiting

Capitals 4, Leafs 2

the Adams Division.

third-period goals.

McCarthy got his 20th goal of the

By Ken Reppopert The Associated Press

Steve Smith had a bounce go his way for a change. "He's had his share of bad luck for almost a year now," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said after his Oilers a 5-4 NHL victory over the

Winnipeg Jets. Smith was the goat in last season's Stanley Cup playoffs when he inadvertently scored into his own net to allow Calgary to upset the Ollers in the deciding game of the Smythe Division finals. Earlier this season, Smith was also in-volved in another fluke Calgary goal that cost the Oilers a game.
Tuesday night was different,
however. Smith's soft slapshot from the blueline at 1:29 was a foot wide of the net. But Winnipeg goaltender Pokey Reddick couldn't get his stick out of the way. The

puck hit the stick and the chest-high shot bounced into the goal.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Lorne

Henning wanted more patience.

asm. Because Nanne is the boss, he

less" play. Nanne, the Minnesota

North Stars' general manager, on

year coach, and replaced him for

the rest of the season with Glen

team's poor performance during the last month, he hadn't consi-

dered firing Henning until the Stars

showed no intensity during the first

period of Monday night's 6-5 loss to

the New York Rangers. Minnesota,

with a 30-39-9 record and in danger

time since 1979, desperately needed

of the biggest game we've had in nine years (Nanne's tenure as

general manager) and saw that

there was no intensity, I just couldn't believe it." he said. "We

by calling Fidelco at 243-5200.

'When I watched the first period

Upset by what he termed "list-

Lou Nanne wanted more enthus

The Associated Press

got what he wanted.

the victory

Washington 4, Toronto 2; Boston 4, Quebec 3; New York Islanders 4, St. Louis 3, and New Jersey 5,

Pittsburgh 3.

The Ollers needed every bit of luck to best the Jets, who fought back from a 4-0 deficit early in the second period.
"We played a heck of a game in

have won tonight."
Mark Messier had two goals and Kevin McClelland and Jari Kurri a goal spiece to help the Offers build a 4-0 lead by the 53-second mark of the second period. But the Jets roared back with four straight goals, as Gilles Hamel scored twice and Brian Mullen and Laurie

Boschman one apiece The victory moved the Smythe

playoffs locked up. But then we only

because "one, he's got bench

It marks the third time the

57-year-old Sonmor has replaced a

fired North Stars coach since

season. His NHL coaching record.

all with the North Stars, is 174-166-

81, a winning percentage of 517 that

The North Stars are tied with the

ranks as the best in team history.

Chicago Blackhawks for third place

in the Norris Division, one point

ahead of last-place Toronto. Minne-

sota can clinch a playoff spot with a

victory at Chicago tonight. The 34-year-old Henning, who

played nine years with the New York Islanders, led Minnesota to a 38-33-9 record in 1986. The jump from 62 to 85 points — and from

fourth to second in the Norris

Name to call Henning "the best coach in North Stars history" and to

give him a two-year contract

experience, and two, most impor

tantly, he has enthusiasm.

Boston's Ken Linseman (13) has a headlock on Quebec's Normand Rochefort in their NHL game Tuesday night in

Quebec City. The Bruins beat the

lot. That's why my production is

chance to move into third place in the Norris Division. Toronto remained one point behind Chicago

slanders 4, Blues 3

ntinued a scoring surge that gave him eight goals in as many games

six games, 5-0-1, and has allowed only 13 goals in that span. "I'm getting good ice time now." said Gould, who has scored five

Gould staked the Capitals to an early lead with his 22nd goal of the season at 4:58 of the first period. He scored again 51 seconds into the second period. That goal, his 23rd, established a personal high for the 29-year-old Gould, who has scored

trick Division, is unbeaten in its last

goals in the last six games. "Our line is playing against the other up on the game-winning goal at 1:20 teams' top lines, so we're playing a of the third period.

The Islanders also got help from Randy Boyd and Alan Kerr, each

Pat LaFontaine scored twice and inemate Mikko Makela had three assists, leading the visiting Islanders over St. Louis. LaFontaine

"I think we're starting to read each other well," LaFontaine said of his on-ice relationship with Makela. "It seems to be clicking." LaFontaine and Makela hoo

scoring his fifth goal of the season to give New York a 3-2 advantage behind Washington in the battle for

second place in the Patrick Division. St. Louis, meanwhile, stayed five points behind the Norri Division-leading Detroit Red

Devils 5, Penguins 3

goals and John MacLean picked up four assists to lead host New Jersey over Pittsburgh, extending the six games.

Washington, who became a starter.

shot by defenseman Bruce Driver past Penguins goalie Gilles Meoche with the Devils on a power play. Just 15 seconds later, Aaron Broten stretched the lead to 5-3 by beating a screened Meloche with a

Pittsburgh, 0-5-1 in its winless streak, had tied the game just 1: 47 into the final period on a goal by

"It's my first hat trick. It's mazing," said Anderson. "It's one of those things you always dream of and finally it happens. My game is up and down the ice and take the ody. Any goals I get are a bonus.

SCOREBOARD

Islanders 4, Blues 3

Hockey

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Second Period—3, New York, Boyd 5
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New York, Kerr 5 (Bassen, Konrovd),
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4:16; Diduck, NY, double-minor (high-sticking), 16:02.
Third Period—6, New York, LaFontaine
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3:16; Henry, NY (roughing), 5:26; Roglan,
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5:26; Kromm, NY (Interference), 13:09, Shots on gool—New York 5-12-5—22. St. Louis 13-10-8—31. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3; 51. Louis 1 of 7. Gooffies—New York, Hrudey (31 shots-28 saves). 51. Louis, Millen (22-18). Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Randy Mitton. Ollers 5, Jets 4(0T)

N.Y. Islanders 4, St. Louis 3
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Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Philiadelphia of Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota of Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Gernes
New Jersey of Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Guebec of N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

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Capitals 4, Maple Leafs 2

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5:38; Stevens, Was (roughing), 5:38;
Haworth, Was (unsportsmanlike conduct), 14:10; Fergus, Tor (hooking), 17:38.

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First Period—1, Boston, Middleton 31
(Nesty, McCarthy), 5:43 (pp), 2, Boston,
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Second Period—3, Quebac, A. Stostny 25
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BASKETBALL

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HBA—Fined Jerry Colongelo, Phoenix
general manager, for prempting a public
address announcer into making an "Intimiduting announcement" during chome game
against the Los Angeles Lokers.

DENVER BRONCOS—Named Marvin
Clein training and conditioning coordinator.

tor.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—
Activated Dan Roundfletd, forward, from
the injured list. Placed Frank Johnson,
guard, on the injured list.

Big Relief the bullpens

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Reliever, Team	Saves & Wins (1906)	Team Wins (1906)	Percentage	
Dave Righetti, Yankees	54	90	60.0	
Lee Smith, Cubs	40	70	57.1	
Todd Worrell, Cardinals	45	79	57 0	
Don Asse, Orioles	40	73	54.8	
Jeff Reardon, Expos	42	78	53.8	
Steve Bedrosian, Phillies	37	86	43.0	
Tom Henke, Blue Jays	36	86	41.9	
John Franco, Reds	35	86	40.7	
Gene Garber, Braves	29	72	40 3	

Dave Righetti does mean relief to the New York Yankees. He had a win or a save in a higher percentage of his team's victories in 1986 than any other reliever in the major leagues.

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Dave Smith, Autros

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8:51: Hamel, Win (holding), 17:03.
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L.A. Clippers
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Traesday's Germes
New York 128, Boston 120
Philodelphia 116, Cleveland 105
Chicago 101, Washington 75
Dallos 118, L.A. Clippers 102
Denver 111, San Antonio 106
Utoh 110, Phoenix 95
L.A. Lakers 111, Houston 96
Portland 113, Detroit 111
Seattle 122, Sacramento 129 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reassigned Scatt Nielsen, pitcher, and Kenny Williams, outfielder, to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

OAKLAND A'5—Sent Dave Leiper and Dave Von Ohlen, pitchers, and Roy Johnson, outfleider, to their minor league complex.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Mickey
Hatcher, outfleider. Announced that they
will not offer a contract to Billy Sample,
outfleider. Sent Ron Gardenhire. Infleider,
and Pat Dempsey. catcher, to Portland of
the Pacific Coast League. Outrighted Billy
Beane, outfleider, and Alvaro Espinaza,
Infleider, to Portland.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Walved Pete
Ladd, pitcher, and Dave Stapleton,
Infleider. Sent Dennis Powell, pitcher, to
Calgary.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Rob Ducey, outfleider, and Alexis Infante,
Infleider, to Syracuse of the International
League. L.A. Lokers 111, Houston 18
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Seatite 132, Sacramento 129
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicogo at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utoh at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Infielder, to Syracuse of the International League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Ned Yost, cotcher, to Greenville of the Southern League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned Terry McGriff, catcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Returned Bill Scherrer, pitcher, to Nashville.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Released Dave Collins, outfleider, and Len Barker, pitcher. Sent Luis Rivera and Jeff Reynolds, infielders, Bill Moore, outfleider, and Curl Brown, pitcher, to their minor-league comp for reassignment.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Waived Mike Brown, outfleider, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Tommy Dunbor, outfleider, to their minor-league comp for reassignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Traded Dan Gladden, outfleider, and David Blakley, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Jose Dominguez and Ray Velasauez, pitchers, and aminor-league comp for reassignment.

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3-Point goals—Ainge 3, Bird, Sichting,
Tucker. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
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Assists—Boston 33 (Ainge 13), New York 26
(Henderson 11). Total fouls—Boston 23,
New York 25. Technicats—Henderson, New
York Coach Hill, New York Illegal defense,
Kite, A—17,572.

Washington 24 16 18 15—73
Chicago 31 29 39 23—101
3-Point goats—Paxson 2. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Washington 52 (M. Malone 10), Chicago 67 (Oakley 21).
Assists—Washington 19 (Whatley 5), Chicago 33 (Oakley 8). Totalfouls—Washington
23, Chicago 12. Technicals—Washington
coach Bioir. A—18,122.

Mavericks 118, Clippers 102

L.A. CLIPPERS (182)
White8-157-723, Cape 7-112-216, Benjamin 2-8-0-4, Volentine 1-8-2-24, Woodson 10-172-2
22, Drew 5-8-0-2 10, Dalley 7-14-0-14, Cureton 1-3-2-24, Kempton 1-3-1-23, Johnson 1-1-0-0-2, Totals 43-88 16-19 DALLAS (116)
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Blackmans-104-514, Wood 1-50-02, Davis-112
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L.A. Clippers
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24 28 27 37—118

Nuggets 111, Spurs 106

BOSTON (198)
Bird 12-2214-1439, Roberts 6-63-315, Parish 9-174-522, Aingse-172-221, Sichting 4-120-09, Kite 1-10-02, Daye-4-63-311, Henry-0-21-21. Totals 44-8327-29120.
NEW YORK (198)
Or 11-196-738, Wolker 4-64-512, E. Wilkins 5-121-111, Henderson 6-104-416, Tucker 6-13-1-416, Wright 1-5-24-46, Wilkins 12-19-4-5-28, Sparrow 0-2-1-11, Martin 1-10-02, McNealy 3-42-28, Totals 51-9225-31 128. UTAM (118)
Tripucka 1-20-02, Malone 6-122-614, Eaton
7-14-0-0-14, Green 4-9-3-3-11, Hanson 0-3-0-0.
Griffith 11-17-227, Balley 7-180-014, Stockton
2-6-4-8, Benson 0-0-0-0, Lavaroni 1-1-0-0-2,
Scurry 5-11-2-2-12, Curry 3-60-0-6, Totals 47-99
13-17110.

76ers 116, Cavallers 105

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L.A. Letters 31 27 28 23—111
3-Point goals—Scott 2. Fouled out—
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14), Los Angeles 36 (E. Johnson 10), Assists—
Houston 22 (Leavell 6), Los Angeles 27
(E. Johnson 13), Total fouls—Houston 25,
Los Angeles 20, A—17,905. SuperSenics 132, Kings 129

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Cleveland 34 34 37 33—165
3-Point gools—Wingote, Toney. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphilo 42
(Barkley 12), Cleveland 41 (Daugherty 8),
Assists—Philadelphilo 19 (Colter 11),
Cleveland 22 (Daugherty 7), Total fouls—
Philadelphilo 19, Cleveland 21, A—17,641.

MOUSTON (96)
McCray 5-10 5-5 15, Petersen 6-10 4-5 16, Oldiswon 5-17-1-211, Minnleffeld 1-50-02, Reid 6-150-01 6. Leavell 3-122-28, Sampson 2-60-04, Maxwell 2-62-26, Harris 4-84-4 12, B., Johnson 1-40-02, Anderson 1-20-02, Felfi 1-10-02, Totals 28, 61 to 200

1-49-02, Anderson 1-20-02, Pell'11-10-02, Totats 39-95 18-2096. L.A. LAKERS (111) Green 3-3 4-4 10. Worthy 7-13 3-5 17, Abdul-Jabbor 6-10-4-16, E. Johnson 8-14-5-7 21, Scott 7-18-4-20, M. Thompson 6-14-2-4-14, Cooper 5-7-0-10, Rombis 1-30-02, Marthews 0-10-02, Branch 0-10-00, B. Thompson 0-01-21, Smrek 0-00-00, Totals-40-8423-30111.

Lakers 111, Reckets 98

SEATTLE (122)
Chombers 12-26 11-1236, AccDonlet 10-162-4
22. Lister 6-62-314, Elita 15-291-134, AccAllian
3-50-6, Lucas 2-610-1114, C. Johnson 2-20-04,
E. Johnson 1-40-12. Totals 51-9426-32122.

PORTLAND (115)
Jones 1-20-02, Vandeweghe 11-20-6-7-28, S.
Johnson 8-12-4-6-20, Drexter 12-17-5-12-29,
Porter 4-10 10-10 18, Paxson 1-7-0-0-2,
Duckworth 1-12-4-4, Kersey 3-11-4-8-10, Totals
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3-Point goal—Laimbeer. Fouled out—
Thomas, Rodman, S. Johnson, Rebounds—
Detroit & (Laimbeer 10), Portland 54

Johnson 9), Assists—Detroit 21 (Thomas 9),
Portland 29 (Drexier 10). Total fauls—
Detroit 36, Portland 27. Technicals—5.

Johnson, Thomas. A—12,666.

SACRAMENTO (129) Rogers 6-10 0-1 12. Thorpe 12-16 10-11 34. Kleine 3-11 0-0 6, Pressiev 5-7 0-0 10, Theus 6-16 5-6 17. Thompson 2-5 0-0 4, E.A. Johnson 13-19-4-530, Tyler-3-9-1-27, Wilson3-4 0-07, Olberding 1-20-02, Tofots 54-9720-25129.

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9), Seattle 47 (Lister 7). Assists—
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24, Seattle 23. Technical—Wilson. A—
6,095.

Blazers 113, Pistons 111

NBA leaders

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Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Atlanta 12, Minnesota 7
Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3
Philodelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 5
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4
Seattle 2, Oakland 1
California 7, San Dieso 3
Houston 6, Boston 3
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnali vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m
Atlanta vs. Boston at Winter Haven,
Fla., 1 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. St. Lauis at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.,
1:30 p.m.

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Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.,
1:30 p.m.
Konsas City vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh at
Brodenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Texas at Part Chariotte,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Philodeiphia vs Toronto at Dunedin,
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 2 p.m.
San Francisco vs Cleveland at Tucson,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Tempe,
Ariz., 3 p.m.
San Diego vs. California at Palm
Springs, Calif., 4 p.m.
New York Yonkees vs. Baltimore at
Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Golf

PRO SHOP NET SCRAMBLE— ist prize — 80. Charile Corriveau (40). Mike Parrott (40); 2nd prize — 60. Welt Kominski (15). Jim Ritchie (15). Ed McLaughlin (15). Dick Coppa (15).

BASYER CLASSIC — Gross — Ray Enbury-Pete Ramey-Charile Corriveau-Mike Parrott 59. Welt Kominski-Jim Ritchie-Ed McLaughlin-Dick Coppa 61. Tom Bow-Gerry Bianchard-Jae Beaulieu-John Banavige-Mike Desilets 62. Bill Wood-Ron Marra-Ken Dunbar-Steve McCusker-Bill Gormon 62.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Ist: Phill Dely-Ron Basile 71. 2nd: Stan Domian-Nick Pahaulis 73; Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 73 (file); Ist — Mike Steves-Bill Maltran 61. Frank Volvo-Bernie McQueeney 63

BEST 15 — Gross — Stan Domian McQueeney 63. Net — Ed McLaughlin 52. Art 51. Louis 53. 'St filent — Gross — Mark Dennis 64. Chet Lukas 68. Net — Jae Walinski 49. Don Wennik 53, Bruce Maynard 53. 'Ct filent — Gross — Pout Cosman 72. Jim Creagan 73.

Sports in Brief

couldn't believe it." he said. "We had 61 points going into the month of since March 3. Nanne decided he

Stars fire Henning

Treacy to run in Fidelco benefit

BLOOMFIELD - Four-time Manchester Road Race champion John Treacy will be one of three international stars to take part in a benefit run for the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation on Treacy will be joined by Bruce Bickford, No. 1 in the world in '85 in the 10000-meter run, and Jack Fultz, 1976 Boston Marathon winner, in the first annual Fidelco "Fun Run." Fun Run

participants will not be in competition with Treacy, etc., but will be runing to fulfill pledge contributions.

The event is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Kaman Corporation, rain or shine. Registration is at any Clapp & Treat location in Connecticut, or

HCC reforming with four schools

HARTFORD - St. Paul of Bristol, St. Thomas Aguinas of New Britain, Northwest Catholic of West Hartford and South Catholic of Hartford, who have pulled out of the All Connecticut Conference in the past two years, will reform the Hartford County Conference in 1987-88, it has been announced. The "old" HCC also included East Catholic and Xavier, who are currently members of the ACC. St. Paul will retain its

Former Cowboy owner is dead

membership in the Northwest Conference.

DALLAS - Clinton Murchison Jr., a legendary oil tycoon who created the Dallas Cowboys football team only to lose it along with his fabled fortune and health, has died after a lengthy

Murchison died Monday night with his wife, Anne, at his bedside in Gaston Episcopal Hospital, officials said. He had been hospitalized for two weeks and perished from pneumonia that exacerbated a nerve disease he had fought for years. "It's a very sad day because I lived and worked with him for 25 years in a very emotional business," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said Tuesday.

Prep Final Four is contemplated

ORLANDO, Fla. — Television and prep sports officials are looking into a national Final Four for high school basketball teams, a newspaper reported Tuesday. Officials of CBS Sports and the National High School Athletic Coaches Association met at New Orleans during the collegiate

Final Four to discuss a national high school showdown. "Everything is preliminary and we're really only talking concept right now," said Carey McDonald, executive director of the coaches association. "But the people at CBS appear to be very receptive. They like the concept and that weekend (between the NCAA Final Four and Masters golf tournament) is a dead time for them. They're throwing in an NBA double-header next weekend just to fill in."

Flesta Bowl payout \$2.4 million

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Flesta Bowl game in January between Penn State and Miami, Fla., for college football's 1986 national championship set records for net payouts to the two teams, plus economic impact and television viewership by households, bowl

The game on Jan. 2 at Sun Devil Stadium in nearby Tempe saw Penn State beat Miami 14-10. The schools received \$2.4 million each - a bowl record for net payments, said John Junker, the Flesta Bowl's associate executive director.

was the NFL's worst mark last

season, has the first pick in the draft April 28. Should Testaverde

sign before then, it would allow

choice, to sign a player it intends to

Alabama is considered the second-

best player in the draft. The Colts

In 10 regular-season games last

have indicated they might

2.557 yards and 26 touchdowns.

But he was unable to lead the

Hurricanes to the national cham-

pionship against Penn State in the

interceptions and no touchdowns

He was also sacked four times.

Woolf said the poor bowl perfor mance has had no impact or

Signing Testaverde would give

the Bucs one of their few successes

negotiations.

their first-round pick.

lianapolis, which has the second

The Associated Press BOSTON - If everything falls into place, Heisman Trophy-

winning quarterback Vinny Testa-

verde could sign a contract worth very big money. A source said Tuesday that Testaverde will sign a deal with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers that would leave his pay behind only two

back Dan Marino and Buffalo's Jim Kelly, another former University of Miami signal-caller. Kelly's contract reportedly is for year, Testaverde led the nation in \$8 million over five years. Marino's is worth a reported \$9 million over six years. The source said Testaverde would sign a contract that

wouldn't be much less than But Testaverde's agent. Bob Woolf, would only say, "I'm very 50 passes for 285 yards, with five optimistic of making an agreement, although we don't have one

comment, club public relations director Rick Odloso said. Woolf said he had been speaking the Bucs one of their few successes daily with Tampa Bay owner Hugh in negotiating with first-round

"There's no question in my mind that Tampa Bay is extremely interested in Vinny Testaverde,"

Last year, they took Auburn running back Bo Jackson with the top pick in the draft. He chose to

Hoosiers' victory deserves a sequel

By Lindel Hutson The Associated Press

dominates.

INDIANAPOLIS - Let's write a script for "Hoosiers II," a sequel to the story of the small-town team that, against all odds, wins the Indiana high school basketball championship.

We'll make the Indiana team the favorite. That way, everyone will The lead changes hands through the first half. Neither team

In the second half, Indiana falls

the college level, playing for the NCAA championship.

behind by eight points, but railies.
Build suspense by focusing on the
clock: 28 seconds to go. Indiana is
down by one and forced to foul. If the other guys hit the free throws. it's curtains. A miss! Indiana grabs the rebound and moves the ball down the court. The clock ticks.

Everyone knows that the Indiana sharpshooter, Steve Alford, will take the final shot. He's the son of a high school coach, winner of Indiana's "Mr. Basketbali" award as a high school senior, an Ali-American as a college senior. If he hits it, he'll be the leading scorer in Big Ten history as well as champion

for the first time But let's create more suspense: keep Alford covered up. Get the ball to Daryl Thomas, but he's covered as well Dissolve to Keith Smart. He's

Too "Hollywood?" Indiana should topple Syracuse 74-73 in such melodramatic fashion

count of a real event, the 1954 state count of a real event, the loss state championship victory by Milan High School, enrollment 161. Milan won on a 15-foot jump shot by Bobby Plump with only seconds to go. No school so small has won the title since, and Plump remains a Hoosier basketball legend to this day, At the end of "Hoosiers II," the camera pulls away from the craxy celebration, retreating through the

fellows dancing in front of the TV. Indiana fans, obviously.

Only this time, the team will be on left behind Thomas' screen. Go to slow motion: Smart goes into a high-floating jump, lofts a picture-perfect shot, and — with five seconds left - the ball drops It seemed somehow fitting that

game, but has returned to rally his

One of the nominees for an Oscar was the movie "Hoosiers." The movie was a fictional ac-

Testaverde, Bucs near an agreement play baseball in the Kansas City Royals' organization. In 1985, their top pick was defensive end Ron Holmes of

> It was one of the Bucs' few recent longer with the team. The Bears successes with their opening pick. In 1984, they would have had the used the acquired pick to take wide top choice in the draft but traded it to Cincinnati for quarterback Jack was Sean Farrell. Last season he Linebacker Cornelius Bennett of Thompson, who is out of football.
>
> The Bengals then sent it to New was their best offensive lineman After the season, he was traded to

pick with which it took defensive

lineman Booker Reese, who is no

England, which drafted wide re- the Patriots for picks in the second

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons, who received complaints last season about tumes, plan to field a smaller squad in modest outfits to

ceiver Irving Fryar.

promote a more wholesome The former cheerleaders will not be fired, but they must be able to adapt to the "collegiate cheerleader squad concept," the team said Monday. Cheerleaders were advised of the

"A lot of our season ticke-

Little more modesty, please really going back to the All-American image for more fam-ily entertainment. The girls us, but we feel like this group will appeal more to larger masses." said Carol Breeding.

the Falcons' director of com-

munity affairs and "Some groups felt they (the cheerleaders) were offensive because of their scanty costumes," team owner Rankin Smith Sr. said. "I didn't feel that tholders are families, and we're not in good taste."



Indiana senior Steve Alford holds the NCAA championship trophy over his head during a victory celebration at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday.

Golden Stuffed Onion

tablespoon butter or margarin

1-1/2 cups white sauce (recipe follows) Shredded Cheddar cheese

Peel onions. Cut thin slice off root ends. Slice 1/3 off onion tops (reserve

for another use). Hollow onions with spoon or melon baller, leaving

shells 3/8-inch thick with bottoms intact. Chop the onion parings and

the mushrooms; saute in butter over medium heat 5 minutes. Prepare

white sauce; add to onion mushroom mixture. Firmly pack mixture

into onion shells. Sprinkle generously with cheese. Place in baking dish, cover and bake in 350°F. oven 30 minutes. Remove cover for last

White Sauce: In small saucepan, melt 1 tablespoon butter or marga-rine. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk, stirring con-

stantly. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cook and stir

Warm Potatoes Lyonnaise

4 medium potatoes (about 1-1/3 pounds), sliced 1/4 inch thick

In saucepan combine potatoes and broth. Bring to boil; reduce heat

and simmer covered, until just tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from

heat; drain and reserve broth from potatoes. Combine 1/4 cup of the

broth (reserve remaining broth for another use), the oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Whisk to blend. Pour over potatoes, toss-

ing gently to coat. Let stand 10 minutes to serve warm, or serve at room

I can (10-3/4 ounces) chicken broth

1/3 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

2 teaspoons grainy mustard Salt and pepper, to taste

temperature. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

10 minutes to brown cheese and onions. Makes 4 servings.

over medium heat until thickened.

1 cup fresh mushrooms

Mets capable of breaking the repeat jinx

By Sen Wolker The Associated Press

If any World Series champion is and winning again, it's the New York Mets.

Kevin McReynolds to the most potent offense in the league. The Mets also possess something

hunger to keep winning. team in baseball. Their confidence and cockiness produces an endless stream of curtain calls, high-fives and scrapes, all glorified on high-Stadium scoreboard between

It also produced a team that took over first place on April 23, went on the NL East behind in a cloud of dust - back 211/2 games, the largest margin since divisional play

The Philadelphia Phillies im-proved, finally signing free agent catcher Lance Parrish. But the Phillies, like the St. Louis Cardinals, who went flat after winning the World Series, must rely on shaky pitching.

There will be one other race in the and Pittsburgh.
In 1987, it looks like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal,

Pittsburgh, Chicago. New York Mets The Mets continue to have more trouble off the field than on. prompting General Manager

Frank Cashen to write his players stealing during the winter and tell them to Schmi Dwight Gooden. Ron Darling and Tim Teufel were placed on one light with Houston police: Gary knees and the Phillies do. Carter's name was connected to an

The Mets' Big Four of Bobby Ojeda (18-5, 2,57 earned run aver-Gooden (17-6, 2.84 in an 2.81) and Sid Fernandez (16-6, 3.52) is intact. Rick Aguillera (10-7) will step into the rotation, and Roger McDowell (14-9, 22 saves) and Jesse Orosco (8-6, 21 saves) form a righty-lefty bullpen team that added Gene Walter (57 games) for middle relief. McDowell, will be out the first 6-8 weeks of the season

World Series MVP Ray Knight (.298, 11 home runs, 76 RBI) talked himself into being a disgruntled free agent and went to Baltimore. Howard Johnson and rookie Dave Magadan will fill third base, and McReynolds 288, 26 home runs, 96 RBI, all career bests) was acquired from San Diego to replace Knight. Keith Hernandez (.310, 83 RBI).

sparkplugs Wally Backman and Lenny Dykstra (the so-called batted over .300 with 44 stolen bases) Carter (24 HR 105 RBI) and Strawberry (27 HR, 93 RBI) power

Mike Schmidt, the 1986 NL Most

Valuable Player, says the Phillies have five MVP candidates this season - himself. Parrish, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel and Glenn Wilson Unfortunately for Philadelhia. none of them are pitchers. Give the Phillies credit. When most teams were avoiding high-priced free agents, Philadelphia dentified its biggest need and Detroit). He'll help cut the Phillies'

119 RBI) had been saying this would be his final season, but now says he year's probation for their part in a decision will depend on how well his

Hayes (.305, 19 HR, 98 RBI), (16 HR. 78 RBI, 42 stolen bases) can and Raines (.332, 70 stolen bases). hitter). The Phillies got DH Easler return from the New York Yankees for

ranked seventh in the league and

Shane Rawley (11-7) is trying to come back from surgery. Bruce Ruffin did well as a rookie (9-4) and Don Carman was 16-5 with a 3,22 as

In 1985, St. Louis streaked around never slumps." Last season, the Cards discovered that you can't

struggled as St Louis sunk to 79-82. batted 353 with 56 stolen bases, .252 with 61 RBI, Coleman dipped from .267 to .232 and Clark was injured for more than half the

pitched well (13-7, 2.92) but did not rookie Joe Magrane may make the lefty-dominated rotation. Todd Worrell (36 saves, 2.06) was NL part of St. Louis' bullpen-byvered from arm problems that limited him to four appearances.

The Expos. once projected as the the club of the '90s - as in 90 or Andre Dawson and Jeff Reardon

Charlie Lea and Joe Hesketh out of action. Floyd Youmans, 22 (13-12) and Neal Heaton (7-15), acquired from Minnesota for Reardon, are the only two sure starters. Tim Burke (9-7) will try to make up some of Reardon's 35 saves. Montreal cannot replace free agents Dawson (.284, 20 HR, 78 Wilson (15 HR, 84 RBI) and Samuel RBI), who signed with the Cubs.

The Expos do have the hardest-



Mets' braintrust, Manager Davey Johnson (left) and General Manager Frank Cashen go over strategy as the defending World Series champs get years. ready for the 1987 season. The Mets are

looking to break the jinx that has seen defending champions not repeat their World Series performances in several

HR, 58 RBI before being injured baseman Tim Wallach (18 HR, 71 are gone, and Tim Raines may

almost ready. One reason for the dome was to block out cold weather n case the Expos reached the World Series - using that logic, Montreal could have waited

new Manager Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh compiled the best record in guided optimism. When the season

started the Pirates went 64-98

Chicago Cubs Since winning the NL East in 1984, the Cubs have added Dawson

Rick Sutcliffe (5-14). Dennis

and Scott Sanderson (9-11), were all Ace Rick Rhoden (15-12, 2.84) was Fisher. Doug Drabek and Logan a patchwork pitching staff an-Age has caught up with Cubs. Ron

chored by soon-to-be 38-year-old Cey was traded away, and Chicago Rick Reuschel (9-16). s looking to deal Gary Matthews Johnny Ray (.301) and Tony Pena RBI, 34 SB) and Dunston (17 HR, 68 RBI) are solid. Leon Durham (20

> struggle at third base. The Cubs hope an injection o youth, including pitchers Jamie Moyer, Drew Hall and Greg Mad-

HR) needs to be more aggressive and Keith Moreland (79 RBI) will

Nettles revitalized; Angels' White getting his shot

The Associated Press

Springtime is a period of rejuvenation and blossoming. Just ask 42-year-old Graig Nettles and 24-

year-old Devon White. Nettles revitalized his career doubles in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 12-7 exhibition baseball victory over the Minnesota Twins. The 18-year veteran, invited to the 3: Seattle 2, Oakland 1; Milwaukee

Atlanta training camp as a nonroster player, earned a berth on the
team with a 467 batting average in
March, with seven homers and 12

Spring Training

In '84, he helped the 'Padres into
their first World Series, He was not
re-signed by the Padres after last

White, a rookie outfielder, has done almost as well. He had three of California's 15 hits in a 7-3 win over season in right field for the Angels. Elsewhere in spring training Tuesday, it was Houston 7. Boston

Angels revamped into a speed unit

PALM SPRINGS. Calif. - The with Howell, remain from the old California Angels, who used a power corps power-laden lineup to get Manager Gene Mauch within one out of his not so nervous about giving up first World Series appearance, home runs, will have a different first World Series appearance. have been retooled into a speed unit

"I think speed may be able to make," Mauch said with a smile. "I've never had a team with as Mauch said. "I prefer not to waste sixth. many rabbits. The dust will be an out when you've got a guy who flying and I think that makes for has an 80 or 90 percent chance of

The Angels, a rather stodgy club of older, high-priced hitters in power as well as speed, Mauch said, "You look at the Dodgers in the mid recent years, figure to resemble a '60s and they won with pitching, defense and speed. They didn't young track team this season. Speed on the basepaths, pitching and defense seem to be the score many runs, had about zero power, and they still won. It can be

can League West champions. Reggie Jackson wasn't re-signed, obby Grich retired and left fielder Brian Downing was taken off the

with a sensational spring training San Diego. White now has 46 hits Angeles 3; Detroit 6, the Chicago third for the Braves. performance, which he capped and a 411 batting average in 26 White Sox 4; Baltimore 6, Texas 4; Nettles homered twice against

his salary for the full season.

drick, who is expected to platoon Opposing pitchers, while perhaps minor league pitchers.

irritant. Rookies White and McLeand shortstop Dick Schoffeld all are Nettles hit a two-run homer in the

While admitting he'd like to have

improved by speed should make the

hitter.

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7. Cleveland 4: the Chicago Cubs 6. San Francisco 5: Philadelphia 5. New York Mets 6, St. Louis 6 in a game called after 10 innings. Tuesday also saw several well-

league teams. It was the last day on which a a team can release a reinforces the fact I can play the veteran without having to pay him game. Among those released were outfielders Mickey Hatcher and Billy Sample (Minnesota), Darryl Motley (Atlanta) and Mike Brown Pittsburgh), and pitcher Pete

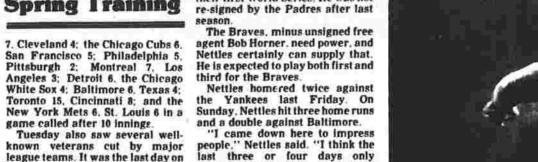
Ladd, outfielder Steve Henderson and infielder Dave Stapleton, all by Doug DeCinces and George Hen-San Francisco traded outfielder Dan Gladden to Minnesota for three

Braves 12, Twins 7: Nettles, who has reached base 13 straight times over four games, has six homers and three doubles in that span. After doubling and scoring in the third and walking in the fourth,

"I tried to make their decision as hard as I could on them." Nettles said. "I'd have to say this has been the best spring of my life. I've never been much of a spring player and I've always been a streaky home

Netties has hit more home runs (319) than any third baseman in American League history (he has 384 overall). He was with the Twins and Indians before joining the Yankees in 1973. In a decade with New York, Nettles became the premier third baseman in the

was "in the twilight of his career."



Angels 7, Padres 3: While Doug DeCinces. Jack Howell and Dick Schofield drove in two runs each, White continued his hot hitting. During his most recent six-game hitting streak, the 24-year-old native of Jamaica has gone 14-for-26

with seven RBI. "This is far from typical for me." White said "The last time I was in a streak like this was in high school. when all the competition was at my

White hasn't hit higher than .29 in six minor league seasons. "I've been pretty relaxed at the plate. I don't even care about all the hits. I'm just trying to react to California Manager Gene Mauch

said White "has shown me everything he possibly could. Now I know Astros 8, Red Sox 3: Nolan Ryan allowed only one run in four

innings, struck out eight and did not walk a batter. Glenn Davis drove in two runs to a 7-1 lead.

starting pitching kept this game a solo homer and a single. hits, walked two and struck out four Terry Pendleton hit a two-run in 6 1-3 innings. Oakland's Dave homer in the ninth inning to forge Stewart, named to start Oakland's the tie in a game called by mutual home opener, gave up five hits and consent after 10 innings. Jesse



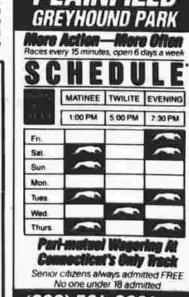
The Mets' Mookie Wilson (1) is safe at second base with a stolen base as St. Louis' Ozzie Smith stretches for a wide throw in their exhibition game Tuesday. The clubs played

Pinch-runner Donnell Nixon scored on a groundout by Rey

Orloles 6, Rangers 4: Eddie Murray drove in two runs and inning double by Robbie Wine and extended his hitting streak to 10 Mark Bailey's two-run pinch-hit games. Cal Ripken Jr. had two homer in the fifth helped the Astros singles and a double for the Orioles. giving him 7-for-9 in the last two Mariners 2, Athletics 1: Solid games, while Rick Burleson added

Mets 6, Cardinals 6, 10 Innings:

Orosco, the Mets left-handed relief ace, failed to protect a 6-4 lead ninth with a double. It was Lindeman's third hit of the game, boosting his spring average to .379. Pendleton followed with his homer. The Mets' Ron Darling started and gave up five of St. Louis' 10 hits



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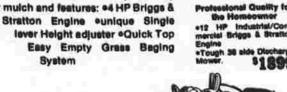
threats to steal bases.

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potatoes, prepare the peach sauce and add the turkey. Finish by toasting the almonds for the salad and pouring the mustard vinaigrette over the warm potatoes. It's that

Baisamic Tomatoes Almandine

1/2 head butter lettuce, washed and crisped

Spread almonds in a single layer on cookie sheet. Toast in 300°F, oven, 5 to 8 minutes, until golden brown; cool. Combine vinegar, 1/4 cup

oil and garlic salt; pour over tomatoes. Marinate 15 to 20 minutes. Line

serving dish with lettuce leaves. Arrange tomato slices over top, reserv-

ing marinade. Saute onion and green pepper in remaining 1-1/2

teaspoons almond oil. Stir in capers and reserved marinade; spoon

over tomatoes. Sprinkle with almonds to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Cumberland Turkey

Cut turkey into 1/4-inch slices; set aside. Drain peaches, reserving

liquid for sauce. Combine wine, peach liquid, lemon juice, cornstarch and mustard in large skillet. Add jelly. Cook on medium heat, stir-

ring constantly until thickened. Add turkey. Bring to a boil; turn down

heat, Cover. Simmer 10 minutes. Place turkey on platter. Add peaches

to skillet; stir and heat through. Serve with turkey. Makes 4 servings.

I pound fully-cooked Breast of Turkey

I can (16 ounces) California cling peach

1/2 cup port wine 1/4 cup liquid from peaches

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 cup currant jelly

slices in juice or extra light syrup

1/4 cup Balsamic vinegar 1/4 cup plus 1-1/2 teaspoons almond oil

1/3 cup sliced almonds

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 3 tomatoes, thinly sliced

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/8 cup chopped green pepper 1-1/2 teaspoons capers, optional

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This meal is as nutritious as it is fast. Some studies indicate that onions may help lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels, while providing a healthy dose of vitamin C and dietary fiber. Crunchy California almonds are a good source of vitamin E, riboflavin, magnesium, calcium, iron and fiber. The potato side dish is also a valuable source of vitamins C and B6, potassium, niacin, magnesium and fiber.

When time is of the essence, it's tempting to stop at the nearest fast-food restaurant to feed your family.

Unfortunately, fast doesn't always mean nutritious ... or

Here's a nutritious menu that - from prep time to

serving time - takes a little more than a half hour. These

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HINTS FOR THE PERFECT POTATO

- Select potatoes that are fairly clean, firm and smooth. Avoid potatoes with wrinkled or wilted skins, soft dark areas, cut surfaces or a green appearance.
- Potatoes should be stored in a cool, humid (but not wet), dark place that's well ventilated.
- m When cleaning, gently scrub potatoes with a vegetable brush or

SIMPLE ONION SUGGESTIONS

When buying loose onions, choose those with short necks and dry, tissue-thin skin. Onions should be firm or hard with a minimum of spots and blemishes.

Store uncut onions in a single layer in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place, or hang in a woven bag or in hosiery with knots between

Cut onions should be stored in a closed container in the

KEEPING THE CRUNCH IN CALIFORNIA

- To retain their freshness, almonds should be stored in the refrigerator or another cool place at temperatures below 35°F.
- Almonds freeze well if wrapped in moisture/vaporproof material or placed in an airtight container.
- A naturally dehydrated food, almonds contain an average of only

CALIFORNIA CLING PEACHES: AN ANYTIME TREAT

- Use lighter California cling peach slices with all of the fresh fruits of spring and summer.
- Pour light California cling peach slices and all liquid in a shallow 8-inch metal cake pan; freeze slushy. Spoon iced fruit into stemmed wine glasses; top with chilled ginger ale.
- Toss torn greens with well drained light California cling peach slices and toasted slivered almonds. Dress with a light oil and raspberry vinegar.

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Army cooks perform fancy maneuvers at MHS

Herold Reporter

"Cookie," the tattooed Army cook in the Beetle Bailey comic strip, would have been mortified if cately detailed little cottage sculphe'd dropped in on the Manchester ted from bread dough. These were High School home economics classes on Monday morning.

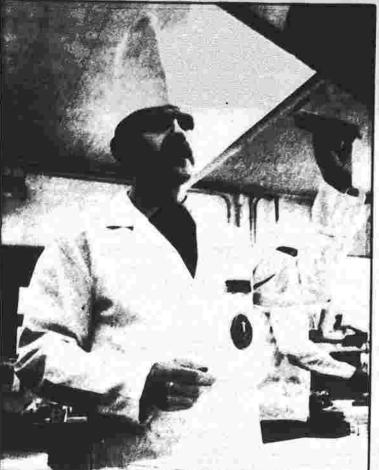
stood two Army cooks in full uniform. But there was no stewed mystery meat in sight. The two men

mystery meat in sight. The two men

"Things have certainly changed

On a table nearby stood an eagle carved from tallow and an intrisimilar to pieces which the Army chefs enter in culinary shows. There in the front of Room 154 including the annual Chefs' Showcase in Chicago, and the Culinary Olympics in Frankfort, West

were carving swans out of apples, "Things have certainly changed sculpting miniature fruit from a lot. We don't have those stereotyp-



Warrant Officer Barry Griffiths, an Army chef and instructor, shows a roll of almond paste to a home economics class at Manchester Hight School.

almond paste, and making an ical cooks slopping grob down on a elaborate floral arrangement from cut vegetables. ical cooks slopping grob down on a plate," said Warrant Officer Andre Milot, an Army food service manager who teaches aspiring cooks at

always as quiet as this," he said. Becky Person, a teacher for one of the classes shoe-horned into the com, vouched for Griffiths on that. "This is probably my liveliest, my most vocal class," she said. "I've never seen them so quiet." Were they half asleep? "Oh, no it's just really interesting," said Pam Lindstrom, a senior who sat in the front row for the demonstration 'Yeah, really impressive," said Paul Magnuson, another senior. "I'd try some of this, if my mom ONE OF the largest pieces, a

and Warrant Officer Barry Grif-

fiths held 34 students' attention in a

so silent that the buzz of the

fact, the silence worried Griffiths,

culinary exchange officer from the

British Army, as he deftly rolled a

iny banana and an even smaller

apple out of colored almond paste.

awfully quiet. I'm sure you're not

"Come on, talk to me. You are

fluorescent lights could be heard. In

vase of flowers made from vegetables, required more imagination than skill, Griffiths said. A sawtoothed slice is removed from the top of any large squash. The center of the squash is then hollowed out to form a vase

serted into each of the long. hollow green fronds, forming the The flowers themselves may be adish roses, carrot curls, or little

ilips carved from potatoes. The Army uses teams like Milot and Griffiths to make the armed services more appealing, said Sgt. Michael Griggs, the Manchester

Warrant Officer Andre Milot cuts an Manchester High School watch.

more Oriental entrees. A person

stationed at the base uses the

any of these cafeterias.

A large bunch of green onlons is ity College, "It's an efficient way to 20 to 30 dining facilities, said Milot. "customers," they will take their separated, and a bamboo skewer is get out our message. We can tell people the food's better now than it used to be. But it's a lot more

effective if they can see that for

apple into a swan, while students at

getables are not used exclusively parties. "Even the food for the Michael Griggs, the Manchester basic enlisted man has improved tremendously." said Griffiths. Basically, what we're trying to "There's not that much emphasis do is break the myths of what the on catering for generals. You'd see food is like," he said, as the chefs these carved pineapple birds and prepared for their afternoon dem- such right on the (cafeteria) line."

Each serves different foods - one may have a more elaborate salad

bar, another may offer a lot of the captive audience," said Milot. Tex-Mex foods, a third may have And how about the old myth of KP'

monthly meal card, which costs approximatley \$184 per month, in duty, where a new recruit peels mountains of potatoes "Well, it's not much used as a ment any more," said Griffiths. "But there are still mountains

their ability to keep an appropriate He compared KP duty to civilian percentage of people coming through the lines. If the food does work. "It's hard work at the bottom

Supermarket Shopper

Flying coupons on conveyor belt get a shopper's goat

onstration at Manchester Commun- An average Army base, will have

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I just got home from the grocery store, and I am really upset. The store where I sho insists that we put our coupons on the top of each item as we put the items on the checkout counter.

Can you offer some advice?

DEAR DELORES: When supermarkets ask you to match up your coupons with the items, this is their way of double-checking to make sure that you really purchase the item for which you are using the coupon. I can understand the frustration of trying to put coupons on top of bottles of sods, or salad dressing. If you were the one shopper in a thousand able to get them to stay put without the aid of chewing gum, you might have a good trick for "Late Night with David

But, if you do not intend to enter show business. consider leaving a lot more space between your items as you put them on the checkout counter and slide one edge of each coupon under the Items they are for. It

DEAR MARTIN: Many coupons still have fine print that states that trading or selling the coupons is not must be received or postmarked by Oct. 31, 1987.

permitted. But the last time I heard, there was no law that would prohibit trading or selling coupons.

DEAR JUDY: I still know of no laws that would The problem is that the coupons won't stay on top of many of the items. They fall off as the conveyer moves, and I wind up chasing coupons. Some fall between the cracks and are gone forever. Then I lose my savings. American farmers, especially small farmers, are

adly in need of economic help. And it is about time tha anufacturers joined in the effort to lend them a hand. One of them has. Del Monte, a subsidiary of RJR Nabisco, is combining its desire to help with "Help Keep America Growing" is a Del Monte

consumer promotion that promises to donate \$1 to Farm Aid for every 20 Del Monte or Hawalian Punch Farm Aid is a non-profit organization established to

provide a practical assistance to farm families in agricultural communities. The submission of labels trips to a Farm Aid concert. Consumers can mail labels to: Del Monte Corp., P.O.

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Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

s, for example. Start collecting the need roofs of purchase while looking for the require forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

savings on Corning 6-by-6 Snack-It dishes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any packages of new Sara Lee Hearty Fruit Muffins, Individual Danish or All Butter Coffee Cake. For four Snack-Ita. send a check or money order for \$14.95 and three Universal Product Codes; for two Snack-Its, send a check or money order for \$8.95 and two Universal Product Codes; for one Snack-It, send a check or money order for \$5.95 and one Universal

coupon good for a \$1 off your next purchase of coffee. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase from any combination of Twix Caramel Cookie Bars and/or Twix Peanut Butt Cookie Bars Family Packs. Expires June 30, 1987. WONDER Light Refund Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good on purchases of wonder Light. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from New

NUPRIN \$2 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 14433. Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer expires July 31,

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers These offers require refund forms:

KEEBLER Free Refrigerator Note Magnet Offer. Receive a free Refrigerator Note Magnet set. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase seals from any Keebler Soft latch Cookies. Expires June 30, 1987, or while SARA LEE Breakfast Offer. Receive special

Product Code. Illinois residents must add 7 percent sales tax. Expires April 30, 1987. THOMAS' Free Toast-R-Cakes Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free package of any flavor of Thomas' Toast-R-Cakes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of any flavor of Thomas' Toast-R-Cakes. Expires April 30, 1987. TWIX Cookle Bars \$1 Coffee Offer. Receive a

Wonder Light Bread. Expires April 30, 1987. Here's a refund form to write for:

1987, but requests for the form must be received by June 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the entire Universal Product Code symbol from a Nuprin 150s carton, along with the cash-registe

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 6 to 10 to Manchester residents wi are 60 or older:

Monday: Grape Juice, chicken supreme, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread, freckled Tuesday: Farmer Brown soup, macaroni and cheese, broccoli,

wheat bread, cherry tart with topping. Wednesday: Cranapple juice, hot dogs, baked beans, Hawaiian cole

Thursday: Pineapple juice, Hun-garian goulash, noodles, succhini, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit. Friday: Vegetable soup, calzone with Italian sauce, green beans,

mato sauce, brussels sprouts, zuc- gravy Flavorful pasta dinner is fast to fix

Meals on Wheels

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens

creamy white sauce, add canned tuna and some feta cheese, and spoon it over the fettucine. A gift from Greece, feta cheese is

Feta fettucine % cup siliced green onto

Here's a flavorful pasta sauce you can have ready by the time the 2 cups milk pasta is done. Stir together 614-ounce can tune, drained and broken into chunka

> I cup crumbted feta cheese 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives Cook fettucine or noodles accordng to package directions. Drain

sert. Bologna and cheese sandwich,

chini, salad, dessert. Tuna salad The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of April 6 to 10. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool The following meals will be evening meal second. served next week in the cafeteria at day: Baked meat loaf, Span-Manchester Memorial Hospital to ish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, senior citizens, between 4:30 and dessert. Ham salad sandwich, fruit, 6:30 p.m. daily Sunday: Chicken pot ple, corn

Tuesday: Veal pattie with mushturnover with gravy. room sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, dessert. Egg salad Monday: Stuffed cabbage, meatloaf with gravy, seafood newburg, Wednesday: American chop hot dogs on a bun. suey, carrots, peas, salad, dessert. Tuesday: Cafeteria closed to the public for a hospital function. Wednesday: Pizza, tuna noodle Chicken sandwich, pears, milk. Thursday: Roast chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, des-

casserole, poor boy sandwich, filet Thursday: Roast turkey with sauce, buttered green beans, gravy, American chop suey, saus- chilled pears, Friday: Cheese ravioli with to-

and bubbly. Cook and stir for one

minute more. Gently stir in tuna and ¼ cup of cheese. Spoon tuna mixture over hot cooked fettucine

on a platter. Sprinkle with remain-

ing cheese and olives. Serve imme-

Nutrition information per servings.

Nutrition information per servings: 844 cal., 29 g pro., 86 g carbo., 23 g fat, 95 mg choi., 621 mg sodium.

U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 49 percent thiamine, 42 percent ribolisms, 51 percent niscin, 88 percent calcium. 18 narcant iran, 48 percent

listely. Makes 4 servings.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public schools the week of April 6 to 10: french fries, pickles, make your Tuesday: Fish and cheese, chips,

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato

Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with

Wednesday: Grape juice,

chicken pattle on a roll, cranberry

sauce, lettuce and tomato, corn

Thursday: Baked lasagna, meat

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed

and vegetables, corn-

schools the week of April 6 to 10.

puffs, broccoli, rosy applesauce.

bread, Jell-O fruit bar

sauce, peas, Italian bread, Thursday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chips, frozen fruit juicie, meet and

Friday: Baked halibut, veal scallopine, cheeseburger on a bun, Coventry elementaries The following lunches will b Saturday: Salisbury steak, scal-

erved in the Coventry elementary schools the week of April 6 to 10: Monday: Fruit juice, hot dog, cheese sticks, fries, pop corn. Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, fruit crisp. Wednesday: Cheeseburger. rench fries, corn niblets, gelatin Thursday: Salad bar

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of April 6 to 10: Monday: Grilled cheese sand-wich, french fries, fruit. Tuesday: Pot luck. Wednesday: Ziti, meat sauce

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich mashed potatoes, fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit Andover Elementery

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of April 6 to 10:
Monday: Bacon burger, potatoes, peas, pudding with topping.
Tweeday: French bread pizza, salad, juice bars.
Wednesday: Hot dog with a roll, babad beans glassed converts. aked beans, glazed carrots, pears. Thursday: Grinders, chips, Friday: Fish and cheese, fries

green beans, cake with freeting.

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mportant to select the right type of

dip or fondue cools, it can be

cheese. If using a food processor to

shred cheese, it should be well

used to bring cheese to room

Cheese soup

4 cup of flour

11/2 cups of milk

chicken broth

3 tablespoons butter 1/3 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup grated carrot

4 teaspoon white pepper

1 can (10% ounces) cond

cess cheese spread with bacon Pretzels, if desired for garnish

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Creole Rarebit

1/4 cup minced onlon 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup milk 14 cups pimiento cheese spread 14 cups shredded sharp Cheddar

ferent varieties next time you're in the supermarket. You will be 2 egg yolks delighted with the taste and texture of the numerous different kinds of

pepper in a 2-quart casserole Microwave at high for 5 to minutes. Stir after 2 minutes. Add process, process cheese food, or milk and soup; stir well. Microrocess cheese spreads. It is very wave at high for 2 minutes. Stir in cheese spread and shredded cheese for use in recipes. Most recipes will specify the type of

Beat egg volks. Add some of the hot mixture to the beaten yolks. Stir done at a reduced power level to egg volk mixture into the hot chees prevent tough or stringy texture, or minutes. Serve over toast points an oily surface. Because there isn't any heat in the microwave, cheese can be melted without a double Yields 8 servings Cheese curried eggs boiler, the cheese doesn't stick to the utensils, and constant stirring 2 tablespoons butter isn't needed. When a cheese sauce

2 green onlons, thinly sliced 4 cup finely chopped pimiento 4 cup finely chopped green reheated in the microwave with no loss of quality.
Shredded cheese melts faster and 2 cups milk

1/2 cup sherry chilled. The microwave can also be Dash of peppe 8 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced in half lengthwise 2/3 cup shredded Swiss cheese Place butter in a 2-quart batter

bowl, add onions, pimiento, and chopped green pepper. Microwave on high for 14 to 2 minutes, or until flour and curry powder, microwave for 30 seconds on high. Slowly add milk and sherry, then salt and pepper. Microwave on high for 5 safe casserole dish. minutes, or until thickened, stirring with a wire whisk twice. Slice eggs in half, lengthwise, and place in a 11/2-quart rectangular dish. Cover with curry sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on

minutes, or until heated through. Serve over toast points or hot In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter, onlon, carrot and almonds. Alcrowaye at high for 4 minutes, or I butter melts and almonds ar Cheese souffie ite. Stir in flour, pepper and 1/4 cup flour salt Slowly stir in milk, chicken 1/4 teaspoon salt broth and wine. Microwave at high for 7 to 8 minutes, or until slightly 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

cooked rice. Serves 4 to 6 people.

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 4 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese 6 eggs, separated

I teaspoon cream of tartar Blend flour, salt and mustard and paprika in a 1½ quart casserole. Add evaporated milk and pepper sauce: stir. Microwave for 3 to 4 minutes on high or until thickened stirring after 2 minutes, then every

Add cheese. Stir until melted. If necessary, microwave 1 to 2 minutes on high, until cheese melts. stirring every minute. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Set aside. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Slowly pour cheese mixture over beaten egg yolks, beating constantly until wellcombined. Spoon mixture over beaten egg whites. Fold gently until greased 2 quart souffle dish. Microwave for 20 to 35 minutes on low (20 percent), or until top is dry,

Jumbo shells with clam sauce

FILLING: 11/2 cups ricotta cheese 1 egg slightly beaten

Dash of pepper

1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry red wine Cook jumbo shells by conventional methods, according to package directions. Drain, and cool to In a mixing bowl, blend together

each shell with about 11/2 teaspoons of filling mixture. Place seam side down in a large glass or microwave-Place cornstarch in a 4-cup glass tomato juice, stirring until smooth. Mix in remaining tomato juice clam juice, olive oil, garlic juice, basil, sugar and pepper. Micro-70 percent (medium-high) for 5 wave at high for 4 to 6 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring every minute. Blend in milk and

wine. Pour over shells. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 9 to 18 minutes, or times during cooking. Let stand for

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TRAVEL TIME is pleased to welcome its newest staff member, GAIL EATON



HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER SAVE Thank you all for coming.

should be obvious: the practice of bringing a gift to the reception is picked up the dying creature to becoming the norm rather than the exception. Very late in the evening. after the newlyweds had departed So, if you are looking for the first the caterer had been paid and the robin of spring in my neighborhood presents into the too few remaining

floor, on tables, etc. cruel, misguided boys in Ellisville So, if you receive a note thanking may not see this, but it will be seen you for the "lovely present." don' blame my daughter for not specifically mentioning your gift. She has no idea who gave her that place

DEAR ABBY: Please print this an open letter to wedding guests:

Thoughts

12 iumbo macaroni shells, cooked

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon garlic juice 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1/1 teaspoon dried basil leaves

hope and new life! Spring is a wonderful time to

Pastor doctor is stumped. What specialist overaccumulation that causes difficulty breathing.

Advice

Boys and their little toys cause countless tragedies

neighborhood several pellet



thing. There was a flutter of feathers, several barely aimed shots, then some peals of laughter. boys saw the tears in my eyes as I think they knew.

- it's dead. I buried it down by the

cars. Naturally, when the gifts were unloaded, some had cards ELLISVILLE, MO. attached, some did not. And don't DEAR KAREN: Your letter moved me to tears. Those three

by the parents of an untold number of children whose toys include pellet guns that could conceivably ijure a family pet, blind a child, or setting of sterling silver. We have kill the first robin of spring. loose gift cards, and we have gifts It is the responsibility of parents to raise moral children to have reverence for life and to respect all living creatures. And why must children "play" with guns.

After eight months of planning, and several thousand dollars, my

rotating the dish every 10 minutes.

A couple of weeks ago, I was in my backyard inspecting some mounds that I suspect were the began to hear one of the glorious sounds of spring. From down inside one of the burrowed tunnels that connected two of the mounds. I heard the faint sound of water rushing water flowing just under the surface of the lawn. As I bent down for a closer look, I could actually peer through the cracks in the burrowed tunnel and see a miniature river that was being fed

inhaling mold spores. It sometimes produces an illness resembling This springtime happening reminds me of how Jesus told the masquerade as a low-grade pneumonia. Your husband should check Samaritan woman at the well that with a doctor to determine if he He would give her "living water contracted a fungus or mold infection from being in the bin. that will fill her in a way such that Treatment with anti-fungal drugs (John 4: 7-15) Like the springtime waters under my lawn that begin to bring grass and shrubs and trees to life again, so do the "living waters ago, my active, healthy 8-year-old daughter began to complain of pain refresh weary spirits, to nourish in her foot. Our family doctor faith, and to awaken feelings of diagnosed a sprained ankle. Since then, both feet bother her, and some

received a thank-you note by return Abigail Van Buren DEAR MOTHER: Your open letter appears to have been written

Dear Abby

be "loose," lost or dropped on the floor; the thoughtful bride anks a not receive a thank-you note for personal friend to see that the cards your lovely presents. The reason and gifts are kept together in an should be obvious: the practice of orderly fashion. And by the way, it is not considered "impr bring a wedding gift to the

thank each of you?
Incidentally, the guests who
(properly) sent their presents to
our home before the wedding

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR ABBY: After two years of asked. "Say, what does your gas bill run a month?" haven't spoken to him since. (We are both in our late 40s.) What

DEAR HURT: Tell him you were hurt and why. Rick may be a loving

Infection from mold could damage lungs



your husband's lungs. Hypersensi-

lung, is an infection caused by

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

and a burning feeling in his lungs. Since then, he's had dizzy spells in the morning and evening. Could the mold have caused damage to a non-rheumatoid form of arthritis. specialist in joint diseases would be DEAR READER: No. but the mold could have caused damage to the next most appropriate

has an enlarged heart ventricle and thickened heart muscle? Are there acute bronchial asthma, or it may any dangers?

well-trained athletes, but larged ventricle (heart chamber due to overdeveloped cardiac mus DEAR DR. GOTT: Six months hard and having to compensate for a blockage, increased pressure in the arterial system or a malfunc should be examined by a cardiological invite the living waters of Christ to flow into your life! days her hands are too stiff to tie her shoelaces. She's had a blood diagnosed. An overworked hear test for rheumotoid arthritis and eventually will give out, leading to Charles H. Ericson, X-rays to look for fracture. Our heart failure - a condition of fluid

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AWAY FROM US AT

ONE-THIRD THE

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson

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MON, SHELPON!

WINTHROP'S LAW: AFTER A

RAINSTORM, THE ONLY

PLIDDLE IN TOWN ...

thought that his side might be able to I HATE YOU SAY I HATE YOU CAN

ner opened the bidding. After West's two-diamond overcall, North's two-

SPEED OF LIGHT!

THESE CAN SAY WHAT THESE SAY THAT POWER AGAIN.

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave

BACKSTAGE.

C'ER THE LA AND OF THE FREE TO THE BRAVE ... SER

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

PERSONALITIES OF SOM

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

NIGHT AND DAY ...

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WHATEVER THAT MEANS

THE DIGITAL-CLOCK PATROL

RIDES AGAIN!

DO YOU SUPPOSE

IT WAS

SOMETHING

WE SAID?

SAYZ

I.E., THE RAMIFICATIONS OF CHASING A MOTH WITH A CHEVY TATTOOED ON HIS FOREHEAD

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15 THE ONE YOU DROP YOUR

JELLY DOLIGHNUTS IN.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF OUR

OMINMAN THAVES 4-1

ARE AS DIFFERENT

SHOULD WE STUDY

ABOUT DAYTIME

50 IF IT WEREN'T FOR

NIGHT AND DAY, YOU

WOULDN'T KNOW HOW

YOUR BROTHER OR SISTER!

THE FLEA AND

TICK SEASON...

MARA

...I THINK WE HAVE A ...HERE'S WHAT THANCE IF WE CAN I WANT YOU STALL HIM! NOW LISTEN.... TO DO!

FERENT YOU ARE FROM

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Serry

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

YOU CHECK OUT BOOKS FROM YOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY ANYMORE?

Astrograph

(Your

Thursday, April 2, 1987

Your prospects in the year ahead look

very bright both materially and aestheti-

cally. Over the coming months you may

become involved in some of the happi-

news that will require time to be fully ap-

preclated. Don't let negative evalua-

tions make less of it than it is. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The

sand what it might take to make the re-

er, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unprofit-

able development can be reversed to-day if it is handled wisely. Don't accept

losing proposition as something that

Polly's Pointers

Senate bean soup

recipe for Senate Bean Soup. Can you

Clayton Jr. (1984; Simon and Schus-ter), comes this recipe for authentic U.S. Senate Bean Soup.

Rinse, sort and soak 1 pound dried

white beans (great northern or navy) for 6 to 8 hours. Drain and place the

beans in a 5-quart soup kettle along with I meaty ham bone and 3 quarts

cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce beat and simmer over low heat 2

hours. Skim if necessary.

Add 3 medium onions, finely chopped, 3 cloves minced garlic, 3 stalks finely chopped celery, 4 cup finely chopped parsley and 1 cup cooked, mashed potatoes. Simmer 1 hour longer or until the beans are tender. Season with salt to taste and 14 tenders for the same finely property for the party of the same finely property for the same finely property.

14 teaspoon freshly ground black pep-per. Remove bone and meat from

soup. Dice the meat into ¼ inch pieces

and return to the pot. Discard the bone. Rebeat to serve, garnished with

bours. Skim if necessary.

paraley or chives.

DEAR BETTY - From my favorite soup cookbook "The Complete Book of Soups and Stews" by Bernard

from easy recipe

By Polly Fisher

nship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmak-

ker set can help you under-

MOM, ALL THE

GOOD BOOKS HAVE BEEN BANNED!

Birthday

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're go- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Scorpios

ing to be the recipient of some good are now in a lucky financial trend. Con-

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YOU CAN'T ESCAPE A FIGHTER PLANE IN A

YOU CAN'T ATTACK A FIGHTER PLANE WITH A RIFLE.

OH, THEY'VE LEFT A FEW EXAMPLES OF GREAT

nate today in dealings you have with a

prestigious individual. However, make a friend of him or her first and talk busi-

ness later. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck

will play a role in your financial affairs today, but she may not extend her fa-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll handle

workers could have you scurrying for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) II may

prove easier today for you to please

of your own family, regardless of how

you bend over backwards to do so.

outsiders than it will to please members

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you

be able to expand small career advan-

tages into something meaningful. Get

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be selec-

illes, the gallon jug of milk is the most

38-ounce size. This is easier to handle

Never on Sunday

impassable." Tuesday was designated Books.
instead of Monday because many vot-

apply yourself in this cycle you should

hidden opportunities.

can't be transformed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hang onto your hopes because things have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today. If one door is closed, anoth-

er will be opened.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it doesn't PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Durability By James Jacoby

matter who else believes you today, and quality should take precedence provided you believe in yourself. Let over price or fads pertaining to any ma-

your achievements prove others wrong. | jor purchase you make for your home LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be fortu- foday. Shop wisely.

DEAR POLLY - I'm looking for a and prevents many spills. - RUTH

Delicious — even for non-politicional — POLLY — For many fam
DEAR POLLY — For many fam
on Sunday.

vors on one with whom you are

large issues in stride today, but petty or A Q 7 3 2

Bridge

AAKQ6

4 K 10 9 6 5 4

♥ A 10 8 7 4 3

♦ K 5 4

North East 1 Pass 2 3

Opening lead: • A

When South first sorted his cards, he

make a part-score contract. That cer-

tainly seemed probable when his part-

spade rebid and East's competitive

hree-diamond bid, he was not so sure.

If his partner lacked heart support and

had the black suits, perhaps the best

bet was to try to set three diamonds.

North carried on to three hearts. Now

spades marked him with at most one diamond, so the hand figured to play

quite well. South bid four hearts, jus

ruffed in dummy and did play a hea back to his ace. Even with the bad

cash dummy's club king, which East ruffed low and declarer overruffed. A

low diamond was next fuffed with

dummy's queen of hearts and East

was left with only two heart tricks.

economical buy, but may be awkward for frail or small hands to handle. I North carried on to three hearts. Now

keep a smaller, lightweight bottle filled from the larger gallon. I use a plastic cooking oil bottle, in the 28- or The fact that he had bid clubs and

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Soups." Send \$1 for each copy to POL-LY'S POINTERS, in care of this to his heart ace only to see West show

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to in-

tions in the United States to take A new book by James Jacoby and his

place during the first week of Novem- father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now

ber because "harvesting is over then available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and winter has not yet made the roads on Card Games," published by Pharos

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar split, it was still simple enough to split, it was still simple enough to make 10 tricks. Declarer led a club up to dummy's king. West took the ace write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of and led a spade. Now declarer tried to

Vulnerable: Both

Pass

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Saturday, April 4 — 10am-5pm

him to the unexpected temptations of small-town life. Lee Tracy, Helen Mack. 1934. 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gotchel' (CC

A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-13.

3:05AM [MAX] Cinemax Sessions: A Jazz Session-Sess & Brass The combined talents of vocalist Sarah Vaughan, horn players Dizzy Gillespie, Chuck Mangione, Al Hirt. Maynard Ferguson, end Don Cherry, with drummer Billy Higgins and bass player Ron Carter. (60 min.) (11) Star Trek (IB) Tales of the Unexpected Identical twins seem to have foolproof alibis when their wall-to-do uncle is murdered. 20 Keys to Success (26) MOVIE: 'Harry and Walter Go to New York' Two unsuccessful vaudeville ans turn to thievery and wind up in fall 3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Lemon Drop Kid' A racetrack tout's \$100 con lead

where they meet a master safe cracker. Elliott Gould, James Caan, Diane Keaton, 1976 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth

57 SCTV Network [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook

12:30AM (B) Dynasty

18 Jim & Tommy

More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

9 Joe Franklin Show

11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

duty William L. P 1985 Rated R.

TO INN Nows

30 Bizarre

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] NBA Today

(9) Entertainment Tonight

12:05AW (3) Adderly Adderly in seked to protect Greenspen's sister, I human rights activist who has become target for murder. (70 min.) (R)

29 MOVIE: 'Charge of the Light Sriged
The most amazing real-war advents
ever told is re-enacted. Errol Flynn, O
via de Havillend, David Niven. 1936.

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[ESPIV] Mark Sosin's Sait Water Jour-

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Bed Men-ners' The antics of the youthful residents of an orphanage threaten to drive its ad-ministrators insane. Martin Mull, Keren Black. 1984. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Knight without Amour' A British spy in Russia attempts to saw

1:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: To Live and

after his partner is killed in the line of

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Arnold'

gloomy, rain-damp graveyard is the scene of a gala wedding ceremony with the cadaverous groom a prime suspect in eight unsolved murders. Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Elsa Lenches-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Black and White in Co-

of the outbreak of war and prepare t

attack a neighboring German garrison Jean Carmet, Jacques Dufilho, Cather ine Rouvel. 1976. Rated PG. (Dubbed)

[USA] MOVIE: 'Maroc 7' When a fa-shion magazine publisher is suspected of serving as a front for jewel thieves, an undercover agent follows har and her entourage to Morocco to find the truth. Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli, Cyd Char-isse 1967

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Pleasure Palace

A tale of romance and intrigue among the high rollers in the gambling capitals of the world. Omar Shariff, Victoria Prin-cipal, Jose Ferrer. 1980.

(9) MOVIE: 'Once More, My Derling' An actor, recalled by the Army, is assigned

to find a man who gave a jewcled pen-dant to a wealthy debutante. Lillian Ran-dolph, Robert Montgomery. Ann Blyth

2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: Blind Rage' Five blind men rob a Menile bank Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin, 1978. Rated R.

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Come Out Fight-

ing The boys get mixed up with gam-blers while teaching the police commis-sioner's son to box Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945.

(DIS) MOVIE: 'I Married the Klondike' A

young school teacher accepts a two-

ment to teach in Dawson City, Part 2.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: Turk 182 (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(11) Twilight Zone

[ESPN] Winner's Circle

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM (3) Nightwatch

[CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

or Franch West African colon

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[USA] Drugnet

nefarious former boyfriend returns to

61) Perry Mason

[CNN] CNN News

[HBO] Barbera Streisand: One Voice

HBO presents Barbara Streisand as she

belts out hits and shows her glitz from her own backyard in her first live pe

formance in twenty years (65 min.) (Ir

[MAX] MOVIE: The Money Pit' (CC) Ev-

erything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a man-sion bought for one-fifth of its original value Tom Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexan-der Gudonov 1986 Rated PG (In

when their well-to-do uncle is murdered

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Killing Fields' (CC)

A Cambodian, who served as a guide for a an American reporter, struggles to be reunited with his family after communist

occupation Sam Waterston, Haing S Vgor, John Malkovich, 1984 Rated R

38 M'A'S'H

41 El Vidente (60 min)

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet

IUSAI Alfred Hitchcock Hour

[CNN] Moneyline

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her life (60 min.) (In Stereo TO INN Nows 18 Police Story 20 Wild, Wild West 22 30 Bronx Zoo Sara fights for (60 min.) (In Stereo) 26 Local News Honeymooners

MOVIE: Beneath the Planet of the

41 Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno

10:30PM (TI INN News 38 Honeymooners [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenager [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sterile Cuckoo'

naively innocent college boy falls in love with an outrageously wacky undergrad-uate Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton, Tim McIntire. 1969 Rated PG [USA] Riptide George Segal stars as Andy Kooper, a divorced man hired by a semiretired

public relations man to run his company while retaining his bumbling son (Todd Fields) as a figurehead. Tonight Andy clashes with his co-workers at the Davis & Son public relations firm. (8) 40 Head of the Class (CC) Charlie confronts Sarah's father after her grades begin falling. 9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime

41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 1:05PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak when he develops ocrush on a tennage girl Corey Haim. Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen 1986 Rated buddy Icepick (60 min.) 11:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC)

22 30 Night Court While recovering from surgery, Dan ignores his doctor's orders and winds up in the hospital again Part 1 of 2 (R)

young school teacher accepts a two-year contract from the Canadian govern-ment to teach in Dawson City Part 2 ITMCI MOVIE: Turk 182' (CC) A young brother is denied his pension Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp 1985 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Just Me and You' A computer salesman makes a four-day cross-country trek with a chetty, eccentric female New Yorker, Louise Lasse Charles Grodin, Julie Bovasso 1978 9:30PM (22) 30 Tortellis Nick treats his family to a luxurious weekend at a Las Vegas resort (In Stereo) 41) Muy Ennecial: Lila Morillo

[ESPN] Kickboxing (60 min.) 10:00PM (3) Houston Knights A serial killer turns the tables on Detectives Lundy and La Fiamma by shadov ing Joey's every move. (80 min.)

(8) (40 Mariah (CC) Drama Dedicated rofessionals try to maintain order in an ntinuated correctional facility while dealing with the harsh realities of every-day life. Stars John Getz and Tovah Feld-shuh. Tonight: Leda's (Wanda de Jesus)

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (5) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Sweemp Fox The British get unexpected results when they attempt to ambush Revolutionary War leader Gen Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox).

handsome tycoon, now married to a member of Long Island society, seeks to recepture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mile Farrow. Bruce Dern. 1974. Rated

5:15PM [HBO] Don't Touch Blair Brown, Niki Scalara and Kelly Wolf star in the story of a babysitter who recog-nizes the tell-tale signs of child molesta-

5:30PM [ESPN] Winner's Circle

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (4) Nows

Three's Company

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(II) Gimme a Breek

18 Mark and Mindy

20 M*A*8*H

22) News (Live)

29 Doctor Who

Cherlis's Angels

Quincy
(5) Reporter 41
(57) Auction (3 hrs.)

[ESPN] SportsLook

Carol Burnett and Friends

[DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dies Drear' A

family moves into a house reputed to be haunted by its builder, an abolitionist

who was active in the underground rail-road. Howard E. Rollins, Shavar Ross. Joe Seneca. 1984. Rated NR.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gotchar' (CC) A young

age game turns real when he meets a

Linda Fiorentino, 1985, Rated PG-13

[TMC] MOVIE: Start the Revolution Without Me' Two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years la-ter on the eye of the Franch Revolution.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(8) (60 ABC News (CC)

20 Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Report

IESPNI Inside the PGA Tour

22 Wheel of Fortune

(IB) Best of Saturday Night

Hollywood Squares

(1) Novels: Cuns de Lobos

7:30PM (3) PM Magazina

9) Entertainment Tonight

(18) NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at

Hartford Whalers (2 hrs., 30 min

20 Barney Miller

1 Matt Houston

(CNN) Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(5) Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardy

(11) INN News

[CNN] Crossfire

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

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(CNN) Showbiz Today

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tands before Marish State rison, an antiquated correcional facility that houses 2,500 men and women innates, on ABC's new series, "Mariah State." It premieres WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1. CHECK LISTINGS FOR FXACT TIME

her sister's boyfriend Phoebe Cates, Pa-mels Bellwood, Ted Wass. 1983. 2 Highway to Heaven (CC) Divine ention permits a lonely writer t meet the ghost of a secret agent who was murdered in 1968. (60 min.) (In

production of Bizet's opera about the gypsy stars Agnes Baltsa, Gabriela Ben-ackova, Jose Carreras and Samuel Ra-20 MOVIE: 'A Walk in the Spring Rain' While the husband is preoccupied with his writing on their Tennessee vacation, the wife falls in love with a mountain

Apes' Human civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and ruled by apes. James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, Charlton Heston 1970.

61 MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A young architect and his personal computer fa in love with the same girl Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort 1984

41) Noticiero Univision DIS New! Animal World (ESPN) Fishin' Hole (60 min.) 1:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 11 Odd Couple 18 Avengers 20 Hogan's Heroes (22) News (Live) 24 To Be Announced 26 Tales of the Unexpected Identical twins seem to have foolproof alibis

8:30PM (3) Take Five PREMIERE

[DIS] Danger Bay Grant must investi-gate when one of his colleagues creates a deadly poison species of fish

11) Honeymooners 20 Not Available in Store 22 (30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Recing from Plainsfield 38 Hogen's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] A Prairie Home Companion Televi-sion Special Humorist Garrison Keillor

imparts his favorite stories about Lake Wobegon, Minnesota in this television version of his radio show. (90 min.) Part [DIS] MOVIE: 'I Married the Klondike' A [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps defend an oil-producing community from a band of sadistic no-mads. Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Ver-non Wells. 1981. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Amy Irving talks about her latest film. 12:00AM (5) Kojsk (B) Nightlife

(41) Novela: Yolanda Lujan (61) Hollywood and the Stars

WARIAH STATE

First Deputy Superintendent Ned Sheffield (John Getz)

24 Live from the Met Cermon This

Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith. 1970. Rated PG 30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins back to the period when his paren

were in high school Michael J. Fox. Christopher Lloyd, Lee Thompson 1985 Rated PG (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Rick con-fesses to murder in order to protect his

(8) (40 Dynasty (CC) Alexis invests in Maurier's latest business venture, Krys-le uncovers evidence that makes her realize Sarah must leave the mansion in mediately (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: 'The Betay' Members of a powerful Detroit automobile family preak all the rules to get what they want Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones 1978

(20) Carson's Comedy Classics 30 40 Newlywed Game (41) Novele: El Precio de la Fami [ESPN] Auto Racing '87: Transouth 500 From Darlington, SC (2 hrs.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Break' Barton 57 Auction (3 hrs.) [CNN] Larry King Live

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Those Glory Glory Days' An Interview with a childhood sports hero sparks a journalist's memo-ries of the days when she and her friends were diehard soccer fans. Zoe Nathan-son, Julia Goodman. 1983. Rated NR 8:00PM (3) Roxie PREMIERE Andrea Martin stars as Roxie Brinkerhoff, a Slightly kooky programmer at a strug-gling New York TV station. Also stars Teresa Ganzel and Mitchell Laurance. Tonight Roxie's reunited with an old high-school girlfriend. (5) MOVIE: 'The Losers' The Army enl-

ists four cyclists to rescue a presidential advisor who is held captive by the Chinese. William Smith, Adam Roarke, Bernie Hamilton, 1970. (8) 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry is suspicious of his sister's reasons when Elaine interrupts her trip to New York to stop and see him. (9) News 1 MOVIE: 'The Towaring Inferno' Res

cue teams try to save some party-goers who are trapped on the 138th floor of a burning skyscraper. Stave McQueen. Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway. 1974. Part 1 of 2. 20 MOVIE: Baby Sister' A beautiful

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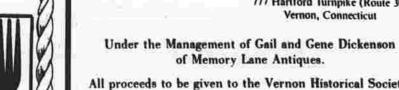












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Choir performance warm-up for Boston Two by two,

members of South United Methodist Church's Chan-cel Choir filed gold and purple. they framed first the organ at

the alter, and

Spirit's Father.'

more effective.

she allowed herself to savor several

to vary dynamics with flair. How-

ever, better enunciation and more

steady mid-range intonation would

have made the piece generally

Two selections from Mendels

sohn's "Elijah" were next. The

softspoken unison a capella of

"Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord"

was marred only by a ragged

soprano entrance. Soothing repeti-

tion of organ arpeggios supporte

"He Watching Over Israel," one o

the few pieces which made use of

Tenors could have added more

The organ became soloist for

Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in C

Minor." Morse used a variety of

stops and a sleep pedal technique to

create the thick texture of the

prelude. Its mid-range continuo,

ncessantly rushing about in quie

desperation, was blended with an

upper-range melody and a founda-

range. There seemed little connec-

tion with its fugue, a happy romp

that Morse said "didn't make him

rather like Paul Revere galopping

Morse took over directing the

choir from his stand-in, tenor Earle

Bidwell, as Nancy Johnson accom-

panied on piano. She effectively mirrored the choir in its changing moods in O'Hara's "I Walked

Today Where Jesus Walked." Her

staccato chords and flourish be-

came gentle arpeggios under the unison choir. Both piano and choir

were more assertive in the forte

mered down to a peaceful finale.

Johnson's chordal interludes

spiced up the dull rhythm of Aaron

Copland's good-humored arrange-

feel particularly worshipful

away from the church."

ion of sustained tones in the lower

varied layering of choir sections.

sustained upper-register notes, and

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

ment of "At the River." The choir' sustained final note at least made for a satisfying finish.

After the a capella "I Will Arise," as arranged by Parker and Shaw. This was warm-up for Sanday's performances at two Boston hes, one of them the historic the choir hummed softly as tenor John Beggs created a fine solo in Jackson and Gatwood's "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." His heartfelt 1985, but most were delivered in a laid-back, old-time gospel style. A efforts rose above ordinary

consistent allegro tempo, even dynamics and frequent use of the Plautsch's "Go and Tell John." Its orus in unison and rounds pre-ominated. The chorus's resonant finale of rounds was most effective with sopranos and bass promit if placid harmony was the main Mezzo-soprano Sharon Derby alfeature in the first two works. Handel's "Sing Unto God" and Friedell's "Draw Us Into the "There Is a Balm in Gilead." Sh needed more breath support for a more even, legato effect in her Soprano Judith Loven provided upper range, but she was comforts some darkly dramatic moments in the final section of Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer." There, happily. ble in her midrange.

Baritone Robert Gordon made a lusty foray into "Morning Frumpet," arranged by Parker an Shaw. He made us grateful for his forceful dynamics and persuasiv phrasing, after so much mild, goo

even tenor of the evening.

M. Rence Taylor is the musi critic for the Manchester Herald.

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AIDS flap may help research

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON - A transation tic quarrel over patent rights to AIDS screening tests is over and iternational research will be the

In an agreement announced at the White House Tuesday, research institutions in the United States and France agreed to smooth over their ferences and divide patent rights to the technology for the tests. The agreement ends more than a year legal tangling that caused ill-will among scientists on both sides.

President Reagan and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, on a visit to the United States. innounced settlement of the patent dispute and pledged renewed international cooperation in fighting the deadly disease

"We in the United States and France have very, very good and efficient scientists, and we will now vork together and also create a oundation to fight against AIDS," Chirac said during the White House

"I feel very good about it," said Dr. Robert Gallo, head of the American research team. "For the first time in a few years, I can concentrate on the problem of AIDS and not have to concern myself with legal hassles."

The agreement between the U.S. Department of Health and Human vices and the Pasteur Institute n Paris calls for the French to drop a lawsuit concerning patenting an AIDS test developed by U.S. government scientists. Each side agreed to keep past

proceeds from licensing agreenents concerning AIDS tests they revenues into a new international oundation for research into ac quired immune deficiency The tests detect antibodies to the

virus that causes AIDS, an indication of infection by the agent. They are used worldwide for screenin blood supplies and identifying people who have been exposed to Reagan, speaking at the White

medical groups will share the patent, with each contributing 8 percent of the royalties to set up and support an international AIDS

The foundation, he said, will also raise private funds, sponsor AIDS related research and donate 25 percent of the funds it receives to education and research of AIDS problems in less-developed

Ron Robertson, a Health and Human Services lawyer, said the agency and the Pasteur Institutes are now getting 80 percent of the oyalties on the tests

Worldwide sales of the testing annually, he said, and about \$5 million of that represents royalties with about \$4 million that will now go to the foundation.

The Pasteur Institute said in a statement released in Paris that the agreement "will give new life to Franco-American scientific

The settlement, which satisfied its initial objectives, acknowledges work of both scientific groups and authorizes each to negotiate licensing agreements of its choice to develop the fruits of its research, known about the 1980 sexual liaison



Salvadoran soldiers lift the body of one of their comrades killed at El Paraiso Tuesday morning during an attack by

leftist guerrillas. The raid took the lives of 43 Salvadoran

soldiers and that of an American military adviser.

Search begins for guerrillas who killed 44 in base attack

guerrillas were killed.

post and officers mess.

attack a "total success because we

completed the main objective of

The guerrillas attacked from three

sides, said base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio, who had scratches

mortars and grenades, and some

the base was thick with smoke and

Dazed soldiers loaded the charred

By Marcos Aleman

EL PARAISO, El Salvador roops searched the mountainous northern region for leftist guerril-las who killed at least 43 soldiers and a U.S. military adviser and heavily damaged a key military base in a pre-dawn assault. Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, a Green Beret intelligence specialist, was the first American to die in battle in this Central American nation's 7-year-old civil war.

Fronius, of Scottdale, Pa., was killed by mortar fire during the raid Tuesday on the 4th Infantry Briade garrison at El Paraiso in broadcast a statement calling the tenango province, about 40 miles north of the capital of San

Fronius had arrived Jan 6 in El Salvador for a six-month tour and was training Salvadoran troops at later Tuesday to Panama, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Pen Agnew. Fronius' wife, Celinda, lives in Panama with the couple's 7-year- and burns on his face and arms. old son, Gregory Jr., and infant The guerrillas fired cannons, "He was a gung-ho kind of guy,"

said Fronius' brother, Anthony, of Baxter, W. Va. "He loved the Army. I think it was the fact that he got to do crazy things, like jumping In Washington, President Rea- about 6 a.m. gan said Fronius' death was "a Hours after the attack, the air at tragedy" that "should bring home

to everyone what we face against "I hope we realize we have a responsibility to keep communism out of the Western Hemisphere," he The bodies of the dead guerrillas

The military said at least 43 Troops from the U.S.-trained soldiers were killed and 35 elite Atlacati Battalion arrived wounded, while at least eight later Tuesday reinforce the base. However, soldiers on the scene estimated about 65 troops were killed and more than 100 wounded. Gen. Adolfo Blandon, chief of the armed forces, said the death toll Military officials said an investigation was begun to determine how

the attack occurred on the garrison could rise "because of the serious- which is considered one of the army's best and is surrounde dozens of security posts. Half of the post, and that most of the casualties Troops from the U.S.-trained were in the barracks, which was destroyed along with the command later Tuesday to patrol the area and tine guerrilla radio station Radio Farabundo Marti

Base commander Col. Gilberto Rubio said the guerrillas attacked destroying the forces inside the from the north, east and west The assault began at 2 a.m. and Rubio, who the rebel radio claim lasted 21/2 hours, the military said. was killed in the assault, had Burns were visible on dead

soldiers and at least three bodies were completely charred. The rebel radio claimed the army base at San Miguel, 86 miles guerrillas overran the base 10 east of San Salvador. The military minutes after beginning their attack and remained inside until wounded there, but the rebels

Fronius was the first U.S. milthe acrid smell of burning flesh. itary adviser killed during battle in the war between the U.S.-backed remains of their friends into plastic government and leftist guerrillas,

claimed they inflicted 250

Third Marine held in embassy sex-and-spy case unidentified State Department offi-

Av Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A third Marine who was an embassy guard in Moscow was in custody today in a sex-and-spy case, while published reports said the spy ring let the Soviet Union intercept and read virtually all coded communications between the embassy and Washington for up to a year.

The sensitive documents were falling into Soviet hands during the October summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail orbachev in Iceland, the Los Angeles Times reported today, citing unidentified sources. This week's Time magazine says

well-prepared responses to U.S. The United States now realizes that throughout the summit, "we they were looking at a mirror over April 13.

In addition to being able to intercept communications, the Times said the Soviets also ob-

U.S. negotiators in Reykjavik were saying. disturbed by the Soviets' uncannily However, State Department spo-

Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stufflebeam, who had commanded the other two Marines arrested in the to the Soviets in 1985, the Times case, was being held in the brig at said. Howard's disclosures report-Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said

tained the identities of Soviet contacts for U.S. intelligence agents in Moscow and U.S. officials fear the Soviets may have laced the embassy with listening devices. "That ... embassy is one radiating antenna," the newspaper quoted one unidentified official as

keswoman Phyllis Oakley said Tuesday that U.S. officials expect to have the secure communications by the time Secretary of State played poker with the Soviets, and George Shultz visits Moscow on our shoulders," Time quoted an Damage from the case is re-

garded as much worse than that sples." Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters in caused by former CIA agent Edward Lee Howard, who gave CIA The stories indicate the Marines' secrets to Moscow before defecting

"inability to resist the enemy." The Soviet spokesman added the edly led the Soviets to execute at allegations that Soviet women least one American contact in lured Marine guards into espionage sounded like the plot of a lurid spy But one government official said novel. He did not, however, directly the Marine guards gave the Soviets deny it had happened. The 28 Marine guards being "access to the names of every American contact" in the Soviet recalled from the Moscow embassy

Union, and, "A lot of things we have been told they will be asked to attributed to Howard may actually take polygraph tests when they return to the United States, the New The arrests and the Marine York Times reported today. Corps' announcement earlier this The newspaper, quoting an uniweek that the entire 28-man guard dentified American close to the detachment in Moscow would be contingent, said the Marines were replaced in a "precautionary" told they would be transferred to move drew sarcasm from a Soviet regular Marine duty if they de-Foreign Ministry spokesman clined to submit to the tests. In addition, the Marines were told "We can only smile at what is they would be asked what they said about the story that 28 staunch knew of any illegal activities, Marines are being withdrawn be-including black market dealings

cause they were allegedly unable to and bringing women into the

withstand the charms of blonde Marine compound, the Times said.



ROBERT STUFFLEBEAM ... accused of liaison

Hahn challenges evangelists to lie-detector tests

The Associated Press

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. - Jessica Hahn will give her version next week of her tryst with TV evangelist Jim Bakker and submit to a lie detector test if church leaders take one too, her lawyer says.

detector test ' Bakker resigned as head of the in a Florida hotel is just the "tip of

"Clearly, she's the victim," he try last month after disclosing the clated Press on Tuesday. "The denied that money was paid to a sooner this is in the past, the sooner woman who had sex with Bakker. said after meeting with the former encounter and saying he paid church secretary for than an hour blackmall because of it.

Tuesday.

"When all the facts are clear, we'll offer to make a presentation. including an offer to tell all the facts and submit herself to a lie detector New York lawyer Stanley Siegel test, providing all the reverends on Tuesday said what is publicly 'also submit themselves to a lie

Trade concerns caused in part by

caused the dollar to sink sharply in

expensive on foreign markets. The

Published reports have alleged PTL officials worked out a \$265,000

settlement with Miss Hahn and her representatives. will tell her story early next week. Miss Hahn said she still could not comment about the encounter or knows," he said. any financial arrangements resulting from it. "I feel quite anxious to put this served on the PTL board says a to the woman,

the time will come again that when The Rev. J. Don George said he a person enters a church, they feel first questioned the Rev. Richard Dortch, then PTL executive vice Siegel said either he or Miss Hahn

George added that shortly before "There's no need to hide what she submitting his resignation from the The Los Angeles Times reported Dortch and questioned him abou today that a Texas pastor who the rumor about money being paid

Japan urges companies to increase imports

meet with major companies to urge them to boost their imports but will not make concessions in the area of semiconductors despite imminent U.S. sanctions, a high government

Noburo Hatakeyama, director general of the International Trade Administration Bureau, also warned Tuesday that anti-American sentiment will rise in Japan if the United States goes duties on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods

apanese citizens would regard the United States as "emotional and illogical," he said, and re- overseas at unfairly low prices. peated warnings from other Japaconsider retaliation.

said it is already abiding by an adhered to the pact. "There will not keyama said.

ese officials that Japan would ing to cut its huge trade surplus, but they could be short-lived if Japan year that starts today, Hata-

Hatakeyema said Japan is striv- reprieve" from the tariffs, but that expand their imports" in the fiscal

TOKYO (AP) - Japan plans to accord with the United States to be a trade war," he said. compete fairly in the worldwide Hatakeyama said the duties on semiconductor market electronic products would have "If we offer any concessions, then minimal financial impact, but "the

that suggests we acknowledge psychological impact would be having violated the agreement "he very big. We are not accustomes told a meeting of foreign journal- to this type of retaliation or game. ists. "But in this case we've done nothing wrong, so there is nothing the semiconductor dispute have we can concede. The U.S. government last week recent days against the yen, said it plans to impose the tariffs on making Japanese products more

a range of Japanese electronic there would be no "last-minute them "to make maximum efforts to

goods April 10 to force Japan into dollar opened today in Tokyo at compliance with the accord, in 146.30 yen, up from Tuesday's close which Japan agreed to open its of 145.65 yen - its lowest closing home market to U.S.-made chips since modern exchange rates were and to avoid selling its chips set in the late 1940s. The trade ministry will meet In Washington, U.S. Commerce Saturday with representatives of Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said 151 leading Japanese firms to ask

called in for follow-up interviews if needed. Automakers Toyota and Nissan, the Sony and Sanyo elec-tronics giants as well as Seiko and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries are among the companies included. Similar meetings in the past helped boost imports of manufac tured goods to \$25.2 billion in 1986. Hatakeyama said, \$5.2 billion higher than expected. Japan had a record \$58.6 billion trade surplus with the United States

Kyodo News Service meanwhile quoted political sources as saying Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is considering a package that would meet a range of American demands for greater access to Japanese markets.

in 1986, according to U.S. figures.

Japan puts the figure at \$51.4



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Foreigners face ban

has submitted to parliament a bill that would ban foreigners from Japan who are deemed potential carriers of the deadly disease AIDS, the prime minister's office

An official who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity said he had no idea when action on the bill might come in the Diet, the Chikara Tsukamoto of the Health

and Welfare Ministry said the bill would ban entry by foreigners who authorities fear might engage in actions that could infect others with AIDS. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome destroys the body's immune system, leaving victims vulnerable to a host of fatal

nfections and cancers. Tsukamoto said there would b no problem for people coming for business purposes or sightseeing trips, even if the authorities had were AIDS carriers.

While neither Tsukamoto nor the bill specified types of people to be ned, the legislation could be used to keep out alleged prostitutes suspected of being carriers.

Tsukamoto said the bill also would make it compulsory for doctors to report AIDS-infected patients or AIDS virus carriers to the local governor's office.

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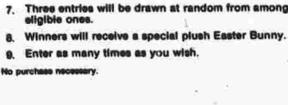
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Oral Roberts not through yet TULSA, Okla. - Oral Roberts, esconced in his gleaming

U.S./World In Brief

prayer tower, urged the faithful to keep donations coming after the TV evangelist met what he said was a life-or-death mandate from God to raise \$8 million by today. The 69-year-old Roberts promised to give details today about

his widely criticized effort to raise money for medical missionary Roberts said the 10-day prayer vigil concluded Tuesday had rekindled the healing presence in my right hand like it was when

began in 1947. ... My hand, right now, feels like it is on fire."

His healing powers had seemed to "recede to some extent" The \$8 million goal for assisting Oral Roberts University tudents was reached earlier in the month, but he said in a remote ookup on his son's "Richard Roberts Live" TV program that his ninistry needs more.

Demjanjuk's attorney, witness clash

JERUSALEM - The defense attorney in the Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk today clashed with a witness who would not back the lawyer's contention that death camp guards were equired to have blue eyes, blond hair and speak German. Presiding Judge Dov Levine ended the argument by eprimanding both sides and prosecutor Michael Shaked accused efense lawyer Mark O'Connor of trying to "rewrite historical

Today was the first time Demjanjuk, 66, was not present at a hearing, and one of his daughters said he had the flu. Demjanjuk, a retired Ohio autoworker, watched the proceedings on television rom a cell adjacent to the courtroom. Demjanjuk is accused of being the guard "Ivan the Terrible"

who tortured victims and operated gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 Jews were killed at the camp in 1942 and 1943.

IRS to boost education efforts

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service is stepping up efforts to educate Americans abroad about the tax laws after overnment auditors estimated these workers are cheating on their taxes by an average of \$1,278 a year. If education doesn't work, the IRS cautions, increased enforcement efforts are not far behind.

"We owe it to the vast majority of honest taxpayers, in or out of the country, to ensure that everyone is paying their fair share of tax," Percy P. Woodard Jr., assistant commissioner for international operations, told reporters Tuesday.

He cited a General Accounting Office estimate that 61 percent of the 1.8 million U.S. citizens who work abroad don't even file tax returns. That costs the government as much as \$2.3 billion a year. GAO said. The work force figure does not include the 500,000 American military personnel plus their dependents who live

Murder victim wrote home first

PHILADELPHIA - A man charged with the torture and slaying of captive women forced one of them to write a Christmas card and letter to her worried mother before hacking the victim apart, authorities said Gary Heidnik was charged Tuesday with murder, kidnapping.

rape, abuse of a corpse and other charges in the death of Sandra Lindsay, a 24-year-old retarded woman, said Terry Williamson, a spokesman for the district attorney's office. Heidnik, 43, faced a preliminary hearing today on previous charges, including murder in the death of Deborah Dudley, 23,

and five counts of kidnapping and rape.

He has been jailed without bond since police said they found three half-starved women chained to pipe near a torture pit in his His hearing in the Lindsay case has been scheduled for April 8.

Evangelist admits to hiring journalist

WASHINGTON - Pat Robertson, television evangelist and possible GOP presidential candidate, acknowledges he hired a ree-lance journalist to interview a former congressmen to get evidence against the lawmaker in Robertson's \$10 million liber suit, the Washington Post reported today.

Robertson has sued Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., and former Rep. Pete McCloskey, D-Calif., for saying that Robertson's father, the late Sen. Willis Robertson, R-Va., used his influence to keep his son out of combat in Korea. Robertson, who claims he was a decorated Marine combat officer in Korea also says he enlisted the help of Lt. Col. Oliver I. North, the fired National Security Council aide involved in the ran-Contra affair, the Post reported, quoting a deposition taken

The newspaper quoted Robertson as saying North helped him get the military record he needed to support his side in the libel House will get housing authorization

rom Robertson last week by the defendants' lawyers.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and is sending to the House a two-year, \$38.3 billion federal housing bill that two Republicans say should be vetoed if it reaches President Reagan. The Senate approved the legislation 71-27 on Tuesday even though GOP senators objected to the continuation of an urban development program and a plan to provide interest-free loans to low and median-income, first-time homebuyers in distressed

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said he hoped Reagan would veto the bill if necessary and believed Republicans can muster the votes to sustain it. If all senators vote, it would take 34 votes to prevent an override.

Sabotage ruled out in fatal crash

BOSTON (AP) - Investigators found no evidence of sabotage of mechanical malfunction in the fatal crash of a helicopter that was to have carried the entourage Jordan's King Hussein.

Both possibilities were menti

orted after the twin-engine craft crashed June 6 in Sutton, killing four Sikorsky Aircraft employees en route from Bedford to Stratford "We have not detected any mechanical malfunction" or sabot

age, Dennis Jones, who complete

Transportation Safety Board, said

investigation for the National

He declined to say what h thought caused the accident, saying that would be up to the board to determine after studying his re-port, which will be submitted next

scheduled to carry Hussein and his entourage. The king, however, decided to drive to his daughter's graduation at a Connecticut prep because heavy rain wa



AIDS

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, saying he wants an "all out campaign" against AIDS, is endorsing AIDS education schools as long as it includes the eaching of sexual abstinence. Reagan said Tuesday instructing children about AIDS is all right " you say it's not how you do it bu hat you don't do it." The president, who plans his first

formal statement on AIDS today at a medical society seminar in Philadelphia, responded to reporters' questions Tuesday night at a state dinner for French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. The two earlier announced an agreement ending a dispute between French and American researchers over patents for AIDS screening tests

"We want an all-out campaign," Reagan said. Asked whether he thought children should be taught about the dangers of AIDS, he said, 'Yes, I think so - as long as they teach one of the answers to it is abstinence." He said education that does not offer instruction about proper values is wrong.

seminar sponsored by the College of Physicians of Philadelphia White House spokesman Marlin By The Associated Press Fitzwater said there was no special strategy calling for Reagan to raise his profile on the issue, saying, "It ust happens" that the Philadelphia event presented an appropriate setting "to dramatize the

In his second out-of-town trip in less than a week, Reagan also planned a speech in Congress Hall, the nation's capitol from 1790 to 1800, to volunteers and staff of an 200th anniversary. Philadelphia has invited the full Congress to convene there this

summer. Instead, a delegation of as many as 150 lawmakers is expected o travel to the city in July. Fitzwater said Tuesday that Reagan has been content to let Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. the nation's chief health officer, be the principal administration spokesman on AIDS. And he denied that Reagan has

tried to remain aloof from the issue. Koop has said, among other things, that beyond abstinence the surest protection is the use of condoms. He also has advocated educating schoolchildren as early as the third grade. criticism from some politically and Northeast after a blustery rainreligiously conservative groups. storm dumped at least 5 inches in

N-plant told to wake up WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal reach "cold shutdown. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., regulators, in ordering the indefinite "cold shutdown" of the Peach asked NRC Chairman Lando Zech

to impose "the strongest possible

A subsequent investigation found

the "inattention to duty" was not

confined to one or two instances.

nia, blamed the plant's managesanctions against (owner) Philadelphia Electric Corp. for its ment for failing to prevent control room operators from sleeping on management failure at Peach The NRC said it learned just a Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., called the order Tuesday "a wakeup call for week ago about "pervasive" onthe-job sleeping at the plant, which shutdown is expected to be comis on the Susquehanna River in southeastern Pennsylvania near The order by the Nuclear Regulathe Maryland border.

tor for operations, Victor Stello Jr., read: "I have determined that continued operations of the facility is an immediate threat to the public health and safety." While plants have been shut down before, NRC spokesman Joe Fouchard said "this is the first time we've taken an action as the result of information of this type." The

tory Commission's executive direc-

pleted sometime today.

Bottom nuclear plant in Pennsylva-

sleeping incident came after the plant paid \$200,000 in fines for The plant, which began reducing power Tuesday morning, may not restart without NRC approval. The

NRC gave the plant 36 hours to



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A Cleveland police officer starts traffic moving Tuesday after a stretch of highway was briefly closed so a pickup truck could be pulled from a snowbank.

Snow and cold blasted much of the Midwest and South on Tuesday, while heavy rain drenched the East.

"I love how the weather is alway

trying to balance itself out, consid

Service in Pittsburgh.

ering the springtime weather we've

Farmers in the South spread mulch, sprayed water, lighted

mudge pots, burned tires and has

bales, put blankets around trees and called in helicopters to keep

tures began plunging toward freez

"We had some damage Monday

but I think it paid off," said Du

Geiselbreth of Terry, Miss., who

set them afire Tuesday night when

roper values is wrong. Reagan chose as his forum today Storms play havoc with U.S.

some areas Tuesday, breaking windows, knocking out power to

thousands and toppling a home

under construction in Greenwich,

The flood danger was heightened

by snowcover up to three times

heavier than normal in the moun-

tains of Vermont and western

"We're standing with our peri-scope up," said Ken Jollimore of

Southern fruit growers burned tires and used helicopters today to keep deadly cold away from their crops, while rain and melting snow in New England washed out roads. cut power to thousands and forced scores of people from their homes. Meanwhile, hundreds of miles of highway remained closed by drifts to 18 feet in Kansas and Nebraska, where back-to-back blizorganization coordinating the city's celebration of the Constitution's weekend killed thousands of farm animals, Ranchers awaited an airlift of feed today in Kansas. At least 24 deaths were blamed on

Plains unloaded more than 16 inches of snow by Tuesday on Cleveland and nearly 8 inches on Buffalo, N.Y., where the temperathe weather since the weekend. ture hit 77 over the weekend. The Flood warnings covered much of Buffalo snowfall doubled the 25-Connecticut, and frost warnings were issued today over the South, year-old record for the date. as Jacksonville, Fla., reached 37 degrees after midnight, breaking the low temperature record for the **DISCOVER** date of 38 degrees, set in 1971.

New Hampshire.

record for the date set 37 years ago. It was 29 in Atlanta. Rain fell over eastern New England early today, and snow was scattered over New York state, theast Ohio His comments have brought Streams and rivers flooded in the

Miami's 51 degrees this morning

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Business In Brief

UT Research Center honors four

EAST HARTFORD - Four area residents, including one from

Manchester, have been cited by the United Technologies Research Center for their achievements and contributions

The four, all scientists and engineers at the center, are James
Dunphy of Manchester, William
Davison of South Windsor, Jack

Million Dollar Club during an awards dinner earlier this year.

James Simonetti and Thomas Hearn, both of Manchester,

along with Joseph McGuinness of West Hartford, Win Needles of

Farmington and James Esposito of Willimantic, were given the

awards. All are salespersons for WTIC-AM and WTIC-FM, and

each reached the goal of one million dollars in sales in one year.

cards printed with a special logo indicating membership in the

club. Each member also received a personal cellular carphone in

Swissair selects Pratt engines

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney announced that its PW4000 turbofan engine has been selected by Swissair for a new

fleet of McDonnell Douglas MD-11 aircraft and that the contract

The agreement represents the first order of PW4000 engines for

MD-11 aircraft, and is one of the largest commercial aircraft

engine orders this year, Pratt & Whitney said in a statement

has ordered and the 12 more it has an option to purchase.

Swissair may need as many as 69 engines for the six MD-11s it

Membership to the club entitles the five salesman to business

James Dunphy

recognition of their achievement.

could be worth more than \$470 million.

Tuesday.

Woody of Tolland.

Elkins of West Suffield and Bernard

Each has received a cash award

and was presented with a certificate

f recognition by Wayne Burwell.

The four were picked from a pool of

Dunphy, senior research scientist.

developed fiber optic sensors for

measuring strain and temperature in

composite structures and in high-

temperature superalloy components

Two salesmen

sell a million

Two Manchester residents earned

memberships in the WTIC radio's

director of research, at a special awards dinner held earlier this

About Town

Hospice speaker

COVENTRY — Debbie Zlatin will speak on the Windham Hospice Program at the First Congregational Church in Coventry on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The prosponsored by the Coventry

Easter egg hunt

The home economics department at Illing Junior High School will host an Easter egg hunt for children ages 3 to 5 on April 15. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 647-3499 for

Alliance to meet

The Alliance for the Mentally III will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 4 of the Center for Mental Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The support group is open to families and friends of those with

CPR classes set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering classes in cardioulmonary resuscitation, a lifeaving technique that uses artificial breathing and external heart compressions. The classes are ored by the hospital and the town of Manchester emergency medical service.

One-session classes will be held Tuesday, April 13 and 27. Twoession classes are scheduled April 20 and 21. The fee is \$7 for th one-session Basic Life Supportclass or \$10 for the two session For more information, call 646-1222, extension 2313.

Talk on cholesterol

"Cholesterol and Your Heart" will be presented as part of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's community education series Wedesday at 6 p.m. The program is free and open to the public

YWCA has series

Exercise and play are part of a series of classes held at the YWCA on North Main Street during the

veek of April 13. Adult fitness and exercise classes will begin April 13. Registration is now being accepted. Child care is available during morning activities with experienced baby sitters. and times, call 647-1437.

Egg decorating

The Lutz Children's Museum will conduct an egg-decorating workhop for parents and children April 10 to 11:30 a.m. Th workshop is open to parent-child pairs; children must be one year or older. The cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. Call 343-0949 for registration.

Hospital visits

The Lutz Children's Museum and Manchester Memorial Hospital will present a visit to the hospital from pril 28 to May 8. The program is or children ages 4, 5 and 6 and is esigned to provide youngsters Registration forms are available

it the museum on South Main Street, Tuesday through Saturday rom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or from school

History winners

rill begin at the town green. The walk is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. For more information, cal

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vious of the kids now finalizing plans for summer camp - or perhaps of ing arrangements to send their kids to study abroad -

you, an older adult.

in rustic settings

In my Easter bonnet ...

Fashion show chairwoman Leslie Belcher, left, helps

Claire Rossetto, membership chairwoman for Child and

Family Services of Manchester, prepare for the agency's

fashion show Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester

Country Club. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained by

calling Belcher at 649-0036. Tables can be reserved.

Clothes will be provided by Zahner's of Rockville.

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take any of the courses offered.

well-known universities." Cady Goldstein of Elderhostel told my summer alternatives available to research associate Beth Kobliner.

Other popular settings: beautiful regions of the country, such as Summer fun - or year-round fun. for that matter - hasn't been just or kids for a long time. Thousands of older Americans participate in the wide variety of high-quality. or photography classes are in low-cost options - ranging from special summer programs offered Some of the less conventional: a t universities in the United States ighthouse in California equipped and abroad to one- or two-week with dorms, where participants can stays at traditional summer camps study the history and architecture

biology. Another possibility: an "urban laboratory" in Arizona, rolled in elderhostel, an educa-tional program for older adults. built in the middle of the desert as a Over 900 colleges, universities and elf-supporting environmental ceninterested in staying in a monasticipate in this program offered in the U.S., Canada and overseas. tery in upstate New York with If you are 60 years or older or the monks teaching the group about spouse or companion of someone their way of life. who is 60 plus. Elderhostels pro-Hostelers range in age from vides an opportunity to live on a about 60 to 93, averaging 68 years collage campus for a week or more old. About 70 percent are retired. Many participants seem to be in the field of education, but no prior and take up to three non-credit courses in just about every imagieducational training is required to

SUBJECTS COVERED range from computers to Mozart to courses in photography. Lodgings LODGINGS VARY, depending on what program you choose. In most for these programs are typically cases you live simply, but comfordormitories located on campus. tably. Dorms are not hotels. While Some programs are not limited to you could request a single room there may be an additional charge - you must be willing to share if "Many of the participants like to none is available. study at Ivy League schools or Costs for the program offered

per week and generally include six nights' accommodation, meals, classes and extracurricular activi ties. Programs abroad range from \$1,300 to \$3,500 for two to three weeks. These prices include

Three dollars of every fee goes into a scholarship or hostelshi fund and is available based on nee Last year about \$300,000 was collected enabling 2,000 seniors to

A second organization, Vacations and Senior Centers Association, VASCA, encourages existing coastal California. Also, specific camps to offer special programs for programs with writing workshops older adults from New York. Each year, about 10,000 older New Yorkers attend one of the 17 specialized vacation centers cated in New York, New Jersey These adult camps are sponsored of the lighthouse as well as marine by non-profit agencies, and offer one- to two-week trips, generally in

> MANY OLDER ADULTS have not been able to leave the hot city summers for years due to either financial, social or physical limita tions, Maureen Curley of VASCA "rustic, but comfortable" in tradi tional campaite settings. Lengths of stay and location determine costs but the range for one week: \$80 to \$190. Fees are sometimes adjusted to ability to pay.

A third program, Interhostel, is part of the division of continuing education at the University of Nev Hampshire. Offering 21 programs of promoting international unde standing by bringing adults fron overseas here as well as sending older Americans abroad. The cos for a two-week program: \$1,695, not

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market price minus 15 percent?

Prime Lending

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By Carolyn Skorneck

The Associated Press

the merger

reality.

Western Airlines can go through,

early today that vacated a lower

court's injunction that had blocked

"That's great news." exulted

Delta spokesman Bill Berry from

his home in Atlanta. "All I can say

The merger, which was to have

taken effect at midnight, had been

stalled Tuesday afternoon when a

federal appeals court in San Fran-

cisco ordered the companies into

arbitration over a union contract

dispute. That injunction prohibited

the merger until after the arbitra-

is we'll proceed as rapidly as

possible to make the merger

nks to a Supreme Court action

prime rate; major banks tend to set

similar rates and change them at

the same time. March 31 change

Mar. 31

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lion merger of Delta Air Lines and Supreme Court spokeswoman.

income tax return.

ceeds will be your profit or loss. It's obvious you will have a profit.

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

who doesn't take advantage of it Your thoughts about employee stock purchase plans such as the one in which you participate are right in line with mine. An opporsooner or later, probably after retirement. I realize I must know tunity to buy stock at a discount from market price usually is too good a thing to pass up.

Of course, there are companies whose stocks don't appeal - even Is my basis the market price on at discounted prices. Employees each day I purchased some shares very often are better judges of the through the employee plan? Or, is true value of their companies' my basis my actual cost - the stocks than all the securities analysts on Wall Street.

ANSWER: It's your actual cost. The price you paid is your basis. about five years and have decided it When you sell, the difference finally is time to sell the stock in the between that basis and the sales

prices I paid for the shares or even when I purchased them. It is my understanding, however, that the IRS does not know the How can I get that information, prices I paid for the stocks I sold. which I will need when and if I sell

ANSWER: Contact the personnel or employee benefits department at your former employer. The people there might be able to provide records of your purchases

If that fails, you'll have reconstruct your purchase records to the best of your recollections. But that could result in trouble if the Internal Revenue Service questions the tax return on which you report the stock sale. If you report a small profit, the

IRS could very well demand proof

of the price at which you bought the

stock. If you can't come up with that proof, the revenuers might contend you had a much larger profit and owe more taxes - perhaps even The lesson here is that everyone should keep accurate records of his

or her cost basis on stocks and other capital assets.

QUESTION: My broker sent me addition to taxes on your real

getting caught.

wave a red flag.

a Form 1099-B, listing the prices at profits plus penalties, you could be Cost of credit may increase

Am I correct? Assuming I am,

what is to prevent me from listing

as my "cost or other basis" ! Schedule D much higher than the

ANSWER: You're correct. The

RS does not have records of the

prices at which you purchased

One or two things might prevent

plan - your conscience and fear of

Despite what you might think, the

IRS is not made up of a bunch of dim

where capital gains and capital

losses are reported, stock purchase

prices out of line with the market

prices of those stocks on the days

you report you bought them, you'l

spotted by the "Martinburg Mons-ter" — the IRS computer system

headquartered in Martinburg

fall to 6.45 percent as of Monday.

Others said the prime rate

move to push rates up in order to

support the dollar in foreign ex-

sharply against other currencies in

A too rapid weakening of the

The dollar, which had fallen

change markets.

The price discrepancies might be

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Moves by two of the nation's biggest banks to raise their prime lending rates for the

first time since mid-1984 could raised the prime to 13 percent from surprising." he said. signal an increase in how much consumers pay for credit.

Citibank, the nation's largest commercial bank, announced Tuesday it had increased its prime In the past, the prime did not have move lower in the near future, and rate to 7.75 percent from 7.5 much direct effect on consumer the Federal Reserve actually might percent, where it had stood since The announcement was quickly

nation's third-largest bank. Major banks generally follow used to set interest charges for recent days, rebounded a bit after although no others announced rate prime, which is what the banks funds.

WASHINGTON - The \$860 mil- a.m. today, said Kathy Arberg, could continue to represent former

bility for the 9th Circuit.

business this morning."

The merger, approved by the stockholders of both airlines in

The 9th Circuit panel had said the

world's fourth-largest airline.

million for each day of delay.

set interest rates on a variety of New York bank, noted the rates or corporate and consumer credit. 90-day certificates of deposit had came when the nation's major risen from around 5.7 percent las banks cut the rate from 8 percent. The rate had not been increased Given that increase, a prime rate since June 25, 1984, when banks increase was "not really too

12.5 percent. "I hope it's not a sign of things to increase also probably reflected come," President Reagan said the banks' expectations that short after the announcements. rates, but that has been changing. Robert Chandross, chief economist for the North American head followed by Chase Manhattan, the office of Lloyds Bank PLC, noted the prime increasingly was being

each other in changing the prime, many credit cards and home equity the prime rate announcements. The previous change in the reacting to increases in their cost of danger of high inflation, because if

Circuit Court of Appeals at 2:15 judicial review, over which unions union.

place, Ms. Arberg said, who merger, and then at this late hour

noted that the justice has responsi- we get this ruling," Berry had said

"We did not think the judge would the decision. "It definitely creates a

rule that quickly," Berry said, major problem for Delta. We were

adding that he hopes the merger only hours away - the only thing

will be accomplished "within a left to do was to tell the Western

matter of hours after the start of employees to show up in Delta

December, would make Delta the of Los Angeles-based Western still

Union lawyers had estimated merger occurred. Union lawyers

week, prompting predictions by honor the contract, but attorneys Delta of losses of \$3 million to \$4 for the airlines say that clause is

Western employees.

Economists said the banks were dollar is seen as increasing the

three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. by the arbitration decree, subject to employees are represented by a

before Justice O'Connor vacated

union contract that said employees

would be governed by the pact if a

that the arbitration could last a argue the merged airline must said of the airline's position in the

honor the contract, but attorneys

Only about 10 percent of Delta

charge for loans to their best Gordon Pye, senior vice presi- dollar also is seen as possibly

Under the merger, Delta, head-

Atlanta International Airport

would fly to 153 cities worldwide

and expects to carry more than 53

The merger would increase Del-

million passengers each year.

ta's number of aircraft from 259 to

360, its workforce from 38,000 t

48,000 and states served from 35 to

42 Delta would be the primary

Los Angeles and Salt Lake City

"We've always been tough."

company spokesman Jim Ewing

market. "Delta has never been a

Though Delta previously has had

patsy - this gives us more moxie.

Airlines can merge after court decision

O'Connor vacated the ruling by the tor's ruling that it would be bound contrast, 92 percent of Western at 146.70 yen in London The dollar's close in Tokyo on Tuesday was its lowest level "That means the merger can "It had been a real smooth Atlanta International Telephones of the International Telephones of the

against the yen since modern exchange rates were set in the late

Traders in Tokyo said the Bank of Japan bought dollars on the open market for a seventh consecutive day to prevent the U.S. currency from falling further against the yen.

intervened Tuesday with dollar purchases against the yen and

silver coins are booming at home and overseas, the U.S. Mint

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Interest rates help push dollar up

LONDON - Higher U.S. interest rates and central-bank intervention helped push the dollar up against most major currencies in early trading today. Gold bullion prices fell. In Tokyo, the dollar edged up to 146.90 Japanese yen, from Tuesday's close of 145.65 yen. Later today, the dollar was quoted

Later today, traders said the dollar was helped in Europe by unconfirmed rumors that the U.S. Federal Reserve had

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