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Board OKs shelter, but restricts its use

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors unanimously authorized the lown Tuesday night to purchase a permanent shelter for homeless people, but only after attaching several restrictions on the shelter's operation.

Among the conditions were a 40-bed limit at the shelter and a limit on the number of days a person could stay at the shelter, which will be operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches under the plan approved by the directors. The directors also placed a \$20,000 limit on the amount of aid MACC could seek from the town during the shelter's

first year of operation.
The conditions were included by the board's six Democrats, who caucused prior to the board's 8 p.m. meeting at Lincoln Center. The conditions appeared to satisfy several Democratic directors who had expressed reservations about the town's involvement in purchasing a shelter because they said the homeless were the responsibility of the state

Under three separate resolu-tions passed by the directors Tuesday, the town is now authorized to purchase a former church at 466 Main St. for use as a shelter provided it receives a grant from the state for two-thirds of the se cost and MACC receives mations or grants for the remain-

The cost of purchasing and renovating the church building one of two Main Street sites considered for a shelter — has been estimated at \$257,120. The other site was the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building at 395 Main

The board also authorized town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to apply for a state grant not to exceed \$85,000 and appointed the town's Human Services Depart-ment as the agency responsible for developing shelter plans and representing the town in the pur-chase of a building. The directors decided the \$88,000 could be adjusted if the state funding

situation changed. Weiss said today that he would begin preparing the grant application immediately.
Once the building is purchased,

it will be turned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for a nominal fee with the condition that it be used only for a shelter for the homeless and a soup kitchen. In an effort to prevent the shelter from becoming a regional one, the directors also included a requirement that MACC not enter into contracts with other towns to provide shelter.

The directors also voted in favor of a 5-day limit on the time a nonresident could stay at the unless efforts were being made to

secure housing.
MACC, which has operated seasonal shelters out of temporary sites for the past several years, will be required to run the shelter on a year-round basis, under the resolutions passed Tuesday. Volunteers serve in the shelter, along with a few staff members who are paid by MACC.

The directors also authorized MACC to apply to the town for aid if the shelter operated at a deficit. While placing the \$20,000 limit on the amount MACC could ask during its first year, the directors left future participation by the town up to the discretion of the

Weiss had previously estimated that the town would have to provide \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually if the shelter lost money.

Under one of the resolutions passed Tuesday, Weiss will be required to draft the operating and reporting mechanisms for the shelter and present them to the Board of Directors by June 1. The directors will require monthly reports on the performance of the

Although the nine directors voted Tuesday in favor of the town's participation in setting up a shelter, many of them maintained that the state was shirking its

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Governor, in Washington, raps drop in Amtrak funds

By John Keller Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Congress public transportation systems, rather than shift the financial burden to the states as President Reagan wants to do, says Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill.

"The total and immediate elimination of federal support could mean the total elimination of many mass transit services," testified O'Neill Tuesday before the Senate Committee on Transportation, Commerce and Communications.

The impact on states, localities, job development and the economy will be severe," warned O'Nelli, who represented the National Governors Association at the hearing.

governor said Reagan's cuts in mass transit ending would kill many of the states' public transportation sysalready-congested highways.

"In my state of Connecticut, state government provides more than 84 percent of the \$70 million in subsidies which are needed to operate bus systems and the New Haven Rail Line's commuter rail services," said O'Neill.

"Connecticut's transit system carries 60 million passengers per year, and that is a volume that would severely tax the highways in our state at peak traffic hours," he

The president's mass-transit proposals include ending all discretionary capital grants, ending increasing local financial responsibility on projects from 20 percent to 30 percent.

shifts in current federal responsibilities to state governments," said O'Neill. "There has been no consultation with the governors in order to set common priorities and

O'Neill also asked the subcommittee to take steps to maintain federal support for highway and

The governor said the continued economic growth of Connecticut and the rest of the country depends heavily on well-maintained highways and bridges.

"One of the cornerstones to sustained economic recovery is an efficient transportation system, one which allows farm and business products to reach markets, thereby supporting jobs, creating income and generating tax re-venues," said O'Neill. "That cornerstone would be threatened by the administration's proposed

President and Mrs. Reagan wave farewell as they board helicopter outside White House Tuesday. The Reagans begin a 10-day European journey that includes an economic summit in Bonn, West Germany.

Bonn rolls out red carpet to defuse cemetery furor

By Helen Thomas United Press International

BONN, West Germany - President Reagan arrived today at the start of a 10-day European trip that has been embroiled in controversy over his planned visit to a German

military cemetery.

The president and Mrs. Reagan received a red carpet welcome with full honors, including a 21-gun salute and a flyover by four West German jet fighters when they stepped off Air Force One at

Cologne-Bonn airport. Reagan, greeted by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Burns, made no statement before boarding Marine One for a flight to Gymnich Castle, a 14th century moated castle where the president will be staying for the Economic Summit of

industrialized nations. Security was tight at the airport, with heavily armed paramilitary police standing at 50-yard intervals around the tarmac and the perimeter. (Related story, page

Hundreds of spectators were kept inside the main terminal, where they watched the Reagans wave as they emerged from the plane after the seven-hour flight from Washington.

An honor guard of 19 West German soldiers in green berets stood at attention and presented arms when the president, beaming broadly and waving with his wife at his side, stepped out of the plane for a short walk to the Marine helicopter under grey skies just as a downpour ended.

After a short flight, the Reagans arrived at the castle for a day of private relaxation.

In a farewell statement at the White House Tuesday, Reagan

"We visit Europe, determined to

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Layoffs expected in coming months

Multi-Circuits plans restructuring

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Whether Multi-Circuits Inc. will survive depends on the direction the computer industry takes in the next few months, a vice president of Multi-Circuits' parent company

said today.
Irving Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., which bought the circuit-board manufacturer last year, said today that company officials are considering how they can most efficiently restructure Multi-Circuits' operations to "see how we're going to

The company is one of Manchester's largest employers.
"We have had other declines and

have survived," Gutin said. He said he hoped the decline in the computer manufacturing industry "will bottom out shortly." "Nobody knows what's going to happen," be added. Gutin said he is "hopeful layoffs will be minimal." But he said the

Gutin said any layoffs would

probably come in the next three to six months while a restructuring plan is underway.

The management at Multi-Circuits plants in Manchester announced Monday to employees, who now number about 350, that the company would be restructuring its operation, Gutin said. No layoff notices were given, he said. About 130 employees were furloughed March 28.

The company will change over to the manufacture of prototype and high-tech circuit boards for larger main-frame computers because of the decline in the market for the simpler double-sided boards for personal computers, Gutin said.

Of the computer manufacturing industry, Gutin said, "The demand has declined dramatically and a lot of companies have dropped out of the computer market." Amerithe computer market." Ameri-can companies are also facing more competition from "off-shore companies" in Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, and Korea, Gutin said. Tyco's biggest competitors in the U.S. are Hatco of New Hampshire and Kollmorgen, which has plants in various locations, Gutin said.

The changeover in operations at

Multi-Circuits will involve additional capital equipment and some retraining of employees, Gutin

Gutin said the details involving cost and restructuring of Multi-Circuits' several Manchester plants are "being worked on" by management in Manchester and at

He said he does not know if the Manchester operations, now located on Harrison Street, Adams Street and in several warehouses. will be consolidated during the restructuring. If there are layoffs and business

continues to decline, the laid off employees would be in all phases of the business, Gutin said. "Ob-viously, there would be less need for workers aeross the line," he

"My sense is that it (the layoffs) would be more gradual than dramatic," Gutin said.

Gutin said he thought a few employees from Multi-Circuits were transferred to Tyco's North American Printed Circuits of Stafford after the March layoff, but he did not know exactly how many. The current slowdown at Multi-Circuits does not affect North American, Gutin said, because that plant manufactures a more sophisticated type of circuit

Multi-Circuits was listed as the town's fourth-largest taxpayer on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1984, with an assessment of \$4,338,420.

At one point, prior to Tyco's takeover of the company last February, Multi-Circuits employed more than 800 people. Its first layoffs occurred during another declining period in the electronics industry in 1982. About 300 employees were terminated during two layoffs in 1982.

Inside Todav

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Taking the stand

Prince Alexander von Auersperg, Claus von Bulow's stepson, testifies for the first time in the retrial in Providence, R.I., Superior Court Tuesday. Von Bulow is charged with twice trying to kill his wife Martha with insulin injections. Story on page 4.

number is a "big unknown" and depends on whether or not business improves in the next few months.

Herald Reporter A committee studying prop for housing on town-owned land along Love Lane has postp ation of those proposals unti after it interviews the six develop

ers who submitted them.

The committee members, most of them town administrators, met Center and reached conclusions about some of the criteria that will be used in selecting a developer. Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, suggested that a standard mortgage computa

be applied to all of the proposals in order to make a more accurate comparison. The mortgaging sugsals vary and make a comparison difficult. Huestis said.

might be better to narrow the selection on other bases, including the interviews, before Huestis does the standardized computation In any event, the comm

agreed that while the proposals include mortgaging assumptions, the buyers will be free to use whatever financing they prefer. tion of as many as 14 detached e-family houses on about acres land on Love Lane, which runs between Olcott Street not charge the buyer for the land until that buyer has owned the

PURCHASE PRICES listed in the proposals for the houses.

But both the high and low prices

came into question Tuesday. Tiger Lee, an Andover developer, said the \$76,000 price in its proposal allowed \$16,000 per los for site elaborate improvements than ap-pear necessary. J&G Builders, which submitted the \$55,600 prop-osal, allowed only \$5,300 for site seems too low.
* Most other developers put the

Russell Davidson, chief building

Committee, wanted to know if the

hid, because the project involves town land on which the town will

hold a mortgage.

Mark Pellegrini, director of planning and economic development, said the proposals are not bids and there is no requirement to accept the lowest price. PELLEGRINI ASKED PHIL-LIPS to find the law he feels may

apply so that it could be referred to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien. O'Brien is a member of the neeting Monday. Davidson, in answer to quest cost at about \$9,000, a figure from other committee members Senkow said is realistic for the aid his review of the the propo dicates that everything included

in the houses is basic

make it possible to build space into a one-story ranch house that might

be more expensive later to add to a for proposals asked for sugges-tions on expandability chiefly to show what effect future expansion might have on the development, particularly on the slope which

runs along the back of what will become the building lots. where a garage could be shown where a ga built in the future. Some builders have propose nore than one style house, and while committee members agreed t would be desirable to different styles, they said they were concerned about what effect

the spread in price might have on

THE HOUSES are intended for first-time house owners, prefera-bly Manchester residents. After a discussion with David-

By refusing to eliminate from the classroom a filmstrip about abortion, Manchester school offi-cials have decided to teach stuson, Huestis said he would ask each developer what experience he has had in building houses in the price range of his proposal. unwanted pregnancy.
This appears to be a strong stand The committee decided it will

interview all six developers in one day, devoting an hour to each ject, especially at a time when many elected officials in surround-The date for the interviews was skirt the controversy by treading not set, but it was agreed that it would be soon after May 6. Until lightly on the issue. It is a decision that has further

then Huestis will be busy with budget work.

The committee is charged with making a recommendation to the Board of Directors, which will Illing and Bennet junior high select a developer.

Peopletalk

The grand old days

The band played and 200 guests leaped to their feet cheering and applauding as Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison swept down curving York after their Broadway opening in a revival of 'Aren't We All."

Veteran producer-director Josh Logan and his wife, Nedda, president of the Actors' Fund, said it was just like old times when opening night parties were unabashedly big and lavish. Guzzling the champagne and downing rare roast beef served with three kinds of pasta were actresses Patricia Neal, Angela Lansbury and Ariene Dahi, producer Morton Gottlieb and Earl Blackwell, oder of the Theater Hall of Fame.

The band played on for dancing until the TV and morning newspaper reviews — generally good — were in, resulting in an extension of "Aren't We All's" limited run from April 30 to July 21. Colbert and Harrison were last on Broadway together a decade ago in "The Kingfisher.

The Wonder of music

Stevie Wonder made a musical tribute to technology, thanking a gathering of business executives for providing him the means for his Technology is my little sister, my big brother

my mother and my father," he told the invitation-only group at a Boston hotel. "I get inspired by it."

He then launched a renditon of his hit song, "I Just Called to Say I Love You," on a synthesizer that can perfectly mimic more than 20 instruments. A voice box with the synthesizer

even discusses with Wonder how the instruments should be played.

Wonder jokingly said he uses the keyboard synthesizer, which can electronically simulate the acoustics of a grand piano, "because I can't afford to have a group of my own." In calling for continued computer research to help the handicapped, the singer said, "Remember in your hearts and minds, you are the sunshine of

Smell of success

When cosmetics queen Estee Lauder launched first men's cosmetics-line Monday in New York she invited 100 of "the most handsome men" for a gourmet luncheon. On the receiving line with Lauder were her son, Leonard, and his wife, Evelyn, who said that in her opinion a man was me "not because of his face but because of his sweetness."

his sweetness."

One acid-tongued guest observed that "Everyone's here but Claus von Bulow," who is in Providence, R.I., being retried on a charge of attempting to murder his heiress wife. Some of the men there included Whitney Museum director Thomas Armstrong, Ambassador-at-Large Francis Kellogg, designer Arnold Scaast, New York Unviversity President John Brademas, pop records magnate Amhet Ertegun, photographer Norman Parkinson, publisher John Fairchild and newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch.

Today in history

On this day in 1984, Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson swept the Washington, D.C. primary. The civil

rights leader is shown here delivering a speech to the

Democratic National Convention in San Francisco three



Not just another pretty face Robert Hodges, who claims to be Prince Mongo of the planet Zambodia, blows a kiss to friendly spirits after a charge of utility meter tampering was dropped against him recently. Hodges,

Glimpses

body gold and carries bones and skulls to court

appearances to "ward off evil spirits."

Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone, said he has an agreement to buy US magazine. Appearing on "The CBS Morning News," Wenner at first said, "It was a probability," then Wenner said, "we've signed an agreement with them." A spokesman at US, which is owned by McFadden Holdings Inc., said nothing was set yet ... Former Egyptian first lady Jihan Sadat says she will begin work on a doctorate in English next fall at the University of South Carolina. The wife of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat taught a class there this spring on women in Egypt. "I have 12 honorary doctorates but I want my very own," she said ... Sylvester Stallone took a break from filming "Rocky IV" in British Columbia to telephone Stephen Fonyo, the one-legged mara-thoner running across Canada for cancer research. Fonyo, 19, who has completed almost 4,500 miles of his 5,000-mile Journey For Lives, told Stallone he had run 15 miles before noon. "That's probably more road work than I did for all of 'Rocky IV," Stalione said ...

Now you know There are about 13 calories in a jellybean.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 1, the 121st day of 1985 with 244 to

follow. This is May Day. The moon in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Rudolf I of Hapsburg, Holy Roman Emperor and founder of the Hapsburg dynasty, in 1218, singer Kate Smith in 1909 (age 76); actor Glenn Ford in 1916 (age 69); entertainer Jack Paar in 1918 (age 67), and Joseph Heller, author of

and Joseph Heiler, author of "Catch 22," in 1923 (age 62) On this date in history: In 1893, President Grover Cleveland opened the World's Columbian Exposition in

Chicago.

In 1998, during the Spanish-American War, Adm. George
Dewey routed the Spanish fleet In 1931, the 102-story Empire State Building — then the tallest

building in the world — was dedicated in New York City. In 1960, the Soviet Union shot down a U-2 spy plane flown by Francis Gary Powers, who was

In 1982, President Reagan opened the Knoxville World's Fair. In 1984, Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson swept the Washington, D.C., Democratic presidential primary.



Davidson observed that if the committee considers the expanda-bility of homes, it should take into

sunny. High 70 to 75 except in the 60s along the south coast. Tonight: partly to mostly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 40s. Thursday: colder and becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or drizzle developing. High temper-atures 55 to 65. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs from the upper 50s north to the mid 70s south. Clear tonight.

Lows in the mid 20s north to near

40 along the coast. Thursday

mostly to partly sunny north and

mountains while the rest of the

state has increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the mid 50s to New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the upper 20s north to near 40 along the coast nountains while the rest of the state has increasing cloudines with a chance of showers late in

the day. Highs in the mid 50s to Vermont: Sunny periods today, breezy and not as warm as Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s and low 40. Thursday chance of a showpartly sunny north. Highs near

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Friday. Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Cool with highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45. Verment: Fair and cool Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and cool, Lows in the 20s to

Across the nation

mid 30s. Highs in the 40s north

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over eastern portions of the central and southern Plains, the middle and lower Mississippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the cen-tral Gulf of Mexico coast. Showers will be seattered over the lower Great Lakes, southern Florida and portions of the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures will be in the 50s over northern Maine and

much of the upper Great Lakes. Highs will reach the 80s from the

middle and southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf of Mexico

states, southern Texas, the rock-

ies and much of the Plateau into

inland portions of California. Highs will be in the 90s across the

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

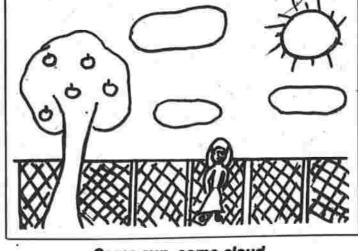
Weather radio The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 683 Play four: 2496

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Maine daily: 283
New Hampshire daily: 3094
Rhode Island daily: 2883
"Lot-O-Bucks": 01-04-04-19-34 Vermont daily: 880



Some sun, some cloud

Today: partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 ning north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Cooler with a low 40 to 45. Light variable wind. Thursday: cooler. Becoming cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain developing. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chanhpheng Keouilay, 10, of 36 Walnut St., a fourth grader at Washington School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows clouds describing a storm center over Kansas with thunderstorms from eastern Kansas to southwestern Arkansas and rain and rain showers from Colorado through South Dakota to southeastern fissouri. A thick band of clouds extends from Minnesota to Maine. High level clouds extend from Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico and low level clouds cover eastern Texas and much of southern Florida.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Eastern Gulf coast region, the Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 59(72), Boston 48(57), Chicago 15(67), Cleveland 42(58), Dallas 59(80), Denver 46(79), Duluth 39(64). Houston 62 (83), Jacksonville 62 (85), Kansas City 50 (70), Little Rock 59(72), Los Angeles 59(68), Miami 62(84), Minnespolis 46(75), New Orleans 85 (52), New York 49 (58), Phoenix 55 (102), St. Louis 50 (69), San Francisco 51 (67), Seattle 47 (65), Washington 58 (71).

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Mark F. Abraitis

Business Manager

angered members of the Con-cerned Citizens of Manchester, a The series has been highly group that formed last year to oppose a health and sex-education acclaimed within the educ filmstrip industry, said Jean Rob-bins, editor-in-chief of Sunburst course taught to eighth-graders at

The Board of Education, when it approved Monday night a shor version of the Life Cycles "Focus on Wellness." left the rtion filmstrip in use. Several

The course has been the center of controversy since last Noember. Parents have protested that it is taught in an explicit

Council on Family Relations The other three options shown in the series include single parent-Robbins said that the purpose of the series is to encourage teenagers to keep from becoming preg nant by teaching them to avoid

eighth graders.

The Life Cycles unit covers various sexually oriented topics.

During the unit eighth-graders are

shown the filmstrip on abortion, which lasts 12 minutes and is called

IT IS ONE of a four-part series

called "Four pregnant teenagers: Four Different Decisions," which documents how four teenagers

handle their unwanted

In the disputed filmstrip, the

principal character, named

Communications of Pleasantville

N.Y., which produced the series.

was granted the 1982 Family Life

Film Award by the National

'Amanda had an Abortion."

State checks rules on 8th's driveway

By Sarah Passell

A director of the Eighth Utilities District said today that the district attorney took state transportation officials by surprise when he met with them Friday to press the district's right to street access from the site of a planned fire station at and Buckland Street. District legal counsel John D

LaBelle Jr. has refused to comment on the meeting. But District Director Thomas Land ers said the state Department of ing the legal questions LaBelle raised in a meeting Friday with erty management for the state Department of Transportation, and Assistant Attorney General

A source in state government who is familiar with the case b asked not to be named said the future of the planned firehouse centers on the question of wha the town can do with a strip of state-owned land next to the

Christopher Nicholson is having

But the 18-year-old student at Loomis Chaffee preparatory school in Windsor says he will continue to fight for his cause.

Nicholson, a Manchester resi-

dent and member of The Young

Conservative Foundation Inc. — an organization based in Washing-

ton, D.C. — has waged a campaign to persuade school officials to

divest the school's stock in com-

panies that trade with the Soviet

In a telephone interview Tues-

Nicholson said that he and some of his friends put up posters around the private school announcing

their cause, but within an hour the

had all been pulled down by school

administrators.

The student said he is organizing

use the Soviet Union is the

world's greatest violator of human tional economy at all...'

"Something Beautiful, Something Good"

Community Baptist Church

Saturday, May 4

10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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day, he said that so far his ideas have been met with less than open

Herald Reporter

a tough time of it.

mended that the town buy it. In March, under orders from district directors, a rough dirt driveway was plowed over the the firehouse site to Buckland Street. Town leaders have opposed the district's plans build a new firehouse a district leaders have said they fear the town would never permit them to build the drive way across the land once it is in the town's possession. Before Friday's meeting

offered the land to the town and

town officials have recom-

O'Hearn had ordered the dis trict remove the driveway an regrade and reseed the land. He threatened legal action if th district failed to comply. Today O'Hearn said that he is agreed to halt further work or the driveway and expects it to district has done no work on the drive for more than a month and

for U.S. national security.
"We're not at war with them,"

tainly not on good terms with them

He charged that companies including IBM, General Electric and Hewlett Packard are supply-

ing the Soviets with technology and

materials to build up their military

Administrators at Loomis Chaf-

fee were unavailable for comment this morning, but Nicholson has submitted to the Herald a copy of a

letter from Headmaster John

In the letter, Ratte said that he

doubts that the school's trustees

would consider curtailing invest-ments with the Soviet Union considering existing U.S. trade

Furthermore, he added: "If past brutal behavior both within the nation and without were the

tracts, there would be no interna-

explain the school's position.

right now.

were no immediate plans to non's economic development coor Student from town

finds cause at school rights, and because of his concern

industrial development, not as a for the economic benefits 1982, the number of retail outlets in

Like the other speakers, Pelle grini said there is no sentiment in favor of a tax equity plan for stable at about 460 with more

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at 12 NOON this Friday, May 3rd., and will resume normal business hours Saturday morning, starting at 8:00 A.M.

Manchester

A SALUTE AND A THANK YOU TO THE AREA'S **LEGAL COMMUNITY.**

LAW DAY, U.S.A.



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News Analysis

Manchester schools cover abortion; some others don't

'If there is one thing that children need to learn," she said, " it's how to say no." Although opponents have critic-ized a variety of audio-visual materials used in the course, they have been extremely critical of this particular filmstrip, charging that it does not accurately depic

THEY CONTEND that instead, e filmstrip teaches children that a clinical abortion is a simple procedure in which there is little "You can't let them go thinking that abortion is an easy way out,

Peggy Lewis, a member of the erned Citizens group, said For example, she said, the series after a recent meeting Lewis Monday night was appointed to a 13-member citizens advisory panel assembled to study he issue of family life education i Manchester schools. The panel will meet for the first time May 20. The school board's refusal to has sparked perhaps the most

spirited debate among parents and

School officials contend that because abortion is such a controversial issue in America, it is essential to give students a bal anced presentation of the topic in

"It seems to me that we'd b short cutting them if we didn't," curriculum and instruction for But for a variety of reasons nearby communmities have not seen the same kind of debate over

part, other school districts have taken a different approach to the IN WILLINGTON, for example, a school-appointed committee has ostponed making a decision on a omprehensive sex and family-life education curriculum until

the teaching of abortion in school

subject, said Superintendent Ri chard Vaillancourt. There is no formal presentation of abortion, he said. But it is treated as any other controversial Should a question arise in a social studies class, for example,

developing in recent years.

He said Main Street and the

Parkade in Manchester may be

regional mail. He said Main Street

is characterized by specialize

retailing with a loyal clientele. He

shid he cannot get a good gauge on

how Main Street would be affected

ments in the Cheney Historic

District will put a better face on th

retail opportunities for Main

He said the Parkade, with about

a million square feet of space, is

equivalent in size to a regional

mall and served as a regional

He said the creation of a new

regional mall would mean a period

He said merchants on both Main

He said the tax benefit to

IF EITHER MALL is built,

Pellegrini said, the town should be

zones for retail trade in the

uture. He said there will be a

He also predicted that Manches-

spinoff from a mall, creating retail

ter will continue to encourage

conservative about how much land

Manchester of a mall depends of

Street and at the Parkade should

of readjustment for the Parkade

center when it was built:

want to move to the mall.

where it is built. ~

opportunities near it

Later Pellegrini said that the

ent of 800 to 1,000 apart-

No decision-making is dis-

Rockville High School.

economics and biology, he said.

The town of Willington only

operates a kindergarten-through-eighth-grade program, he said. After eighth-grade, students can

either go to a private school or the

town pays for them to attend Bolton Schools.

IN VERNON, school officials

have purposely decided to keep the

topic of abortion out of the family-life education curriculum,

If a student asks a question about

abortion in the classroom, Bellino

Bellino said that because abor

tion is a procedure that affects the

physiology of a human being,

teachers are instructed to answer

any questions in clear biological

Shemo was asked what would

happen to the Winchester land if the mall is not built. He said it

would be filled with another

"Ditto," said Pellegrini, asked

the question about to the I-84 mall

He said land under single owner-

ship with a mile and a half of

frontage between exits 93 and 94 of

All the speakers agreed that

regional malls do not have a

devasting effect on other, smalle

shopping centers, which have a different, more local market and

indicted that 68 percent of the

He said the same shoppers go to

and would go to one in Manchester

minutes to get there.

attract shoppers primarily

respond with a clinical answer.

education program in Vernon is also different from Manchester's The only formal sex education students in Willington receive is in that the course is an elective. Manchester opponents had sugwhen the school nurse shows the students a filmstrip on human development, Valllancourt said.

Any further sex or family-life elective, but officials rejected the idea, saving the current system is education is taught through more traditional courses such as hom

STUDENTS ARE NOW require to take the course unless they have ing them from whichever portion they find objectionable. In Vernon, parents also have the

option to attend a night class with their children that is offered six times a year. The program is modeled after a similar program in Glastonbury Bellino said.

The course offered during the day is the same as the night course he said, but it was implemented after the night course had been In this way, parents who might have objected to the course had an

with their children first. "We tried to avoid the other pitfalls the other towns faced. ellino said. "And if I had to do it all over again I would follow the

Officials say mall will help the area

By Alex Girelli

Both Manchester and South Windsor would be winners if the Winchester Mall is constructed, John Shemo, coordinator of economic development for South Windsor, told an audience of about 50 people Tuesday night. Shemo said that about 40 percent

of the Winchester development developers have said that about 40 percent of the mall space would also be in Manchester, he pointed

Shemo was one of five town planning officials who spoke at a forum sponsored by Capital Re-gion East, League of Women Voters, at First Federal Savings Manchester town planner Mark

Pellegrini, who followed Shemo in the talks, said he would not addres the relative merits of the Winchester Mall and the rival I-84 Associates mall, which would located entirely in Manchester. He said it hardly mattered which is built so far as impact on the region's retail trade is concer Earlier, Fran Armentano, Ver-

dinator, said the demand exists in the area for one regional shopping center, but not for two. **DEVELOPERS OF BOTH malls** have said consistently that only one could succeed, a circumstance

Manchester in direct competition

reaction to a mall, but as an

sharing the economic benefits of a

Will be closing to normal business

440 Oakland Street



Donald Foster, planner for West Hartford, where the Westfarms Mall is located straddling the Farmington line.
He said Westfarms now com-

petes with malls in Holyoke, Mass., New Haven, and Enfield and a mall east of the Connecticu River would change the compet He said Westfarms had an initial

mpact on other shopping areas in West Harford, partly as a result of fear and too conservative a reac-tion. He said that West Hartford Center and Corbins Corners have FOSTER SAID INTERSTATE

highways today are like the rivers ARMENTANO CITED STU-DIES of shopping patterns in the five Vernon Circle shopping plazas nomic growth along their paths. He called the highways a great to substantiate that conclusion. One figure indicated that 40 percent of the shoppers at the circle were from Vernon. Another

Shemo, using a heavy dose of statistics in his presentation cated a great need in South Windsor for the Winchester mall He said South Windsor, with a nigher family income than Man chester. East Hartford, or Vernon, has far lower per capita spending lars go out of town," he said.

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Reagan budget faces biggest tests

WASHINGTON — It took almost a week of maneuvering for President Reagan's budget to barely survive a test vote in the Senate, only to now face Its toughest fights — including an immediate move to rescue Social Security payments.

Six days after Reagan pushed for the budget in a nationally televised speech and the day he left for the Economic Support in Boar West Common the

mit in Bonn. West Germany, the Senate Tuesday tentatively approved the plan 50-49.

Reagan called the vote "an important step toward putting our nation's fiscal house in order," but conceded it "was

He urged GOP leaders not to allow too package and "ultimately do grave

leader Robert Dole had to change parts and promise the first amendment to be considered today would be to keep Social Security cost-of-living payments at full levels, rather than at the 2 percent limit in the package. That is only one of the areas that appears targeted for severe change as the Senate, in the next week, takes up

CARUSO GIRLS WITH MOTHER, CENTER

... Debby, left, and Kathleen in Ohio

TV roll call gets results

With six abducted children found

alive and well and hopes high of locating

more, law officers nationwide follow

leads today from viewers of a televisi

A roll call of 61 missing youngsters was televised Monday night, following A roll call of 61 missing you

an appeal for help by Preside

Reagan, a documentary on abducte kids and a made-for-V movie, "Adam,"

Within 27 hours, four children shown in

the TV special were found, including two sisters kidnapped 71/2 years ago by their father who lost custody of them in a

divorce proceedings. The brother of one girl shown, but whose picture was not telecast, was also found with her. Shortly before the broadcast, a sixth

child, Cheryl Cramer, 16, of Trenton,

aid they acted on earlier tips. The FBI said Cheryl was abducted in

1983 while walking to high school. They

said she spent the past two years with

John Sykora, 32, apparently living in fear. Sykora was charged with

This is the third straight year NBC

N.J., who was named in the roll call, was rescued by the FBI from her alleged kidnapper in Miami, agents said. They

special on missing children.

alter the plan, currently designed to slash about \$52 billion from the more than \$290 billion deficit, mostly through cuts in domestic programs.

The promise that the Social Security

and Paula Hawkins of Florida, both up Dole of Kansas, opposes the amendment. But as majority leader, he can make sure that it is offered on behalf of

sary to win the votes of Republican

Alfonse D'Amato of New York

D'Amato and Hawkins, rather than by a

Byrd of West Virginia strongly objected to the deal, contending that if Dole insisted on having Republicans offer all the amendments, he would be abusing

his rights as majority leader.
Instead, Byrd argued Democrats should be allowed to alternate amendments. "If we're not allowed to offer the ents, I'd hate to think of what might happen in the Senate," Byrd said

Cranston of California charged that Republicans "want a Republican name on a Social Security amendment that their own president opposes."
But Dole complained that members were "ginning up the P.R. (public relations) machine to see who can After the tentative approval of the

"We wanted to have the opportunity to put the case forecial Security before the Senate," D'Amato said, adding that despite anti-tax statements by Reagan and Republican leaders, he also expects and Republican leaders, he also expect strong Senate support for a minimum

corporate tax.

"There's no doubt ... the package is going to be a lot different" when voting is completed, D'Amate said.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., another Republican who opposes the plan but voted for it, said he did so because Dole

handicapped and money for the Rural Electrification Administration. The 59-69 vote was along party lines, with Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland and Bob Kasten of Wisconsin the only

Challenger scientists get tests going again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Chalenger's scientists and zoo keepers got two balky experiments running today improving the outlook for a flight marred by earlier troubles that in-cluded a deluge of free-floating monkey

leces and rat food. Commander Robert Overmyer, copilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen William Thornton, Don Lind, Norman Thagard, Taylor Wang and Lodewijl van den Berg are working in two shifts to staff the billion-dollar Spacelab 24 hours a day.

Overmyer, Lind, Thornton and Wang the "gold" team — were awakened to take over from the "silver" team today with delicate experiments aboard the billion-dollar Spacelab module in the ship's payload bay.

"We really appreciate your efforts today," Debra Underwood in the science control center told the silver eam. "You've made it a real good day or us on the ground and I know you'all have had a good day." For a wake-up call, mission controllers beamed up a recording of Debbie Reynolds singing "Aba Daba

Honeymoon," a song about monkey talk, in light-hearted reference to Challenger's space menagerie of two dozen white rats and a pair of squirrel Thornton was instructed Tuesday to tape over openings in the monkey cages aboard Spacelab to prevent any more

"It's as if you had dried some sort of

you moved the feeder tray it simply

The crew worked to catch up today with a crystal growth experiment that

caused problems earlier and Thagard

An experiment designed to model the

A French astronomical camera was sidelined earlier by an airlock equip-ment problem and a device designed by

apparently got a urine monitoris

system operating after two days

burst out," Thornton reported.

Chapman said they were abducted 71/2 releases of feces and food pellets, which years ago from their home in Villa Park, Ill., by their non-custodial father. ened when he inspected a suspecting mechanism. The debris was The girls flew to the Chicago suburb of collected by air filters. Villa Park Tuesday night and their mother, Jan Hicks, said, "There is a God He had similar problems earlier when pieces of crumbling rat food bars also escaped into the Spacelab module. nd this is the proof...

Debbie said, "Sometimes I felt that he took us when he wasn't supposed to, but I was afraid to tell anybody because I was

A few of the calls came from schoo

5, and her sister, Debbie Caruso, 13,

officials in Kettering, Ohio, and led to the

recovery in that town of Kathy Caruso

In Lake County, Calif., the sheriff department's said tipe from local citizens who watched Monday night's TV program led to the recovery Tuesday in that county of Melices Vision

"Adam" is based on the story of Adam Walsh, 6, who disappeared July 27, 1981, while in a department store with his mother in Hollywood, Fia. He was found

(The toll-freete

Biggest test of all is Spacelab mission

Wang to study the behavior of liquid drops in weightlessness remained or hold after a short circuit Tuesday. But engineere planned a work-around But the astronauts were able to fix a

computer glitch that was giving faulty instrument readings in the shuttle's .The shuttle crew also reported considerable success with other experi including one devised by Lind to study Earth's energetic aurora.

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Lind, a trained physicist-astronau making his first spaceflight after a 19-year wait, said the shuttle flew through "spectacular" auroras as i soared over the southern part of the globe Tuesday and additional photo runs were scheduled today. Challenger's zoo keepers reported the

animals on board appeared to be adapting well to weightlessness, al though Thornton expressed concern about one rodent that apparently was not getting enough water. Challenger's flight is a shakedow cruise for the high-tech animal cages, which are being tested for future Spacelab life science missions.

Thornton ran into trouble Tuesday

when he tried to replace vitamin-load rat food, which apparently had dried out since it was put aboard the shuttle 4 lours prior to launch Monday. When he opened a food tray, a cloud of crumbled flakes wafted out into the spacelab module and later, when he went to inspect a suspect monkey

feeding mechanism, he ran into troubl "There was just a flood of partially eaten crumbs of pellets, bits of feces reported. "And they don't stop when the doors open. There was just a flood of them that came out."

Scientists on the ground later sug gested taping over openings in the cages to prevent any future release of particles, but Thornton said: "There's so many leaks in this I don't think that turbulent atmospheres of the sun and planets completed three runs success-fully, but two tests ended when will be practical.

refreshments will be served

The Warsaw demonstration by some 8,000 people began at the church of a slain pro-Solidarity priest in Warsaw after police prevented Solidarity founder Lech Walesa from taking part in anti-government protests in Gdansk. Scientists said the problem posed no health threat to either the crew or the animals and that cages could be enclosed in plastic bags if necessary during handling to minimize additional particle releases.

U.S./World In Brief

House panel joins probe NEW YORK - A House panel that held earings on police brutality in the city two years ago has begun investigating charges that Queens officers tortured drug suspects with stun guns to

force them to confess.

A Queens grand jury was scheduled to resume its investigation today of the torture charges against police officers from the 108th Precinct.

Five alleged brutality victims went before the grand jury Tuesday as a shake-up continu within the highest ranks of the Police Departme and four top cops were forced to retire. Four police officers from the se-called "Torture Precinct" have been arrested and ied without pay in the growing brutality

GOP vows walkout in House

WASHINGTON - The House will give a bitterly disputed Indiana seat to one-term Democrat Frank McCloskey at the cost, Republicans say, of damaging legislative relations for weeks to come.
"It will be on your heads," Republican leader
Robert Michel told Democrats. "If the majority pushes its power ... the ramifications will go beyond this issue."

Republicans planned parliamentary disrup-tions today to keep McCloskey from taking office but admitted there was little chance of success. For their part, Democrats said they acted honorably and tried to find an even-handed way to settle the conflict. The House rejected, 229-200, a GOP request Tuesday for a special election to end the six-month dispute over who won in the 8th House District in Indiana.

A House-run recount, the first in 24 years, found that McCloskey beat Republican Rick McIntyre by four votes out of 233,500. State officials said McIntyre won by 34 votes and a state recount put the margin at 418.

Dotson ordered free again CHICAGO - The mother of Gary Dotson, the

convicted rapist whose alleged victim now says he did not attack her, says she is happy he will be released from prison pending appeal and hopes
"this is going to be the end" of her son's ordeal. Prison officials said it was likely Dotson would be released today on \$100,000 bond set by the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday. Dotson's mother, Barbara, said she had raised the \$10,000 in cash necessary to release her son. Dotson, 28, of suburban Country Club Hills, has

served six years of a 25-to 50-year prison term for his conviction for raping and kidnapping a 16-year-old girl. The alleged victim, Cathleen Crowell Webb now a 23-year-old New Hampshire mother of two children, recanted her testimony earlier this

2 Americans climb Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal - Two Americans have

climbed Mount Everest, setting records — one was the first to climb it twice and the other

became the oldest to conquer the world's highest peak, the Ministry of Tourism said Wednesday. David Braeshears, 29, of Newton, Mass., reached the 29,028-foot peak Tuesday for the second time in his climbing career, the ministry said. His first conquest of Everest was in 1983. Dallas millionaire Dick Bass, 55, became the

Polish people demonstrate

WARSAW, Poland - Riot police backed by

government May Day protest today by thousands of people carrying outlawed Solidarity union banners and chanting "Solidarity lives," Sources in the northern port of Gdansk said riot

police clashed with a smaller group of some 500 Solidarity demonstrators and clubbed them with

night sticks when they interrupted an official May Day parade in the city. Dozens were arrested, the

oldest man to climb the mountain

month, claiming she had lied because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with her

proadcast over loudspeakers. They remembered the "Victory over Fascism" and called for

Soviets

celebrate

May Day

of American imperialism."

"May 1st is a traditional day of

international solidarity of working

people," the official news agency Tass said on the eve of the

"On this day, every year, working people of the entire world

resolutely come out in defense of their rights, for peace on Earth."

In a surprising departure,

workers marching past Lenin's

tomb under cloudy skies were not

carrying the habitual giant-size portraits of Mikhail Gorbachev,

making his first holiday appear

Some posters showed Gorba-

chev, 54, talking to workers

briefly joined Gorbachev and other

Politburo members on Lenin's

elevision showed Gorbachev chat

and military personnel waved and

smiled to workers carrying flags,

alloons and flowers filing past t

the sound of recorded cheers,

slogans and marching music to

The forthcoming 40th annive

sary of the end of World War II

ninated the themes of slogans

celebrate the communist day

ance as Soviet leader

ting with them.

three-day holiday.



Vietnam anniversary

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, sons and daughters of servicemen missing or killed in Vietnam honor their fathers Tuesday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Christine Hess, right, whose father, Major Frederick Hess, is missing,

and Michael Smith, son of slain Lt. Cdr. James Smith, prepare to place wreath at sored by "No Greater Love," an organization for children of servicemen missing or killed in acts of war or

Dollar tops agenda

Bonn readies itself for summit

Numerous demonstrations have

been announced at every stage of

Reagan's visit to West Germany.

Reagan's name topped the po

list of possible terrorist targets among the 1,000 diplomats accre-dited to attend the summit, offi-

cials said. Although there have been no specific threats against

By Edward Roby United Press International

BONN. West Germany - West Germany is making final preparations for an economic summit that President Reagan's plans to lay wreath on the graves of World War

Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday welcomed Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to Bonn and expressed hope the seven-nation summit of the world's cies would help poor countries. An estimated 10,000 police aug mented with paramilitary borde

disrupt the summit.
Police Tuesday began tightening their security cordons aroun Bonn's government district where the seven top Western leaders will convene for the two-day summit or Police saturated the district and mission of protecting the guest heads of government, especially Reagan, who was scheduled to prepared to cut it off completely

helicopter landing field near the banks of the Rhine River where VIPs will be arriving. "There are enough police forces

through the streets and guarded a

and reserves to do whatever necessary, whatever that may be," Bonn police chief Joachim Both Reagan and Nakasone are

Reagan, police said they were aware of possible terrorist plans to mbining the summit trip with state visits to West Germany. On Sunday, Reagan and Kohl plan oint pilgrimage to the Bergen Belsen death camp followed imm diately by the controversial wreath-laying at Germany's Biturg military ceremony.

Jews are incensed that 49 Nazi SS soldiers are buried among the

Embargo devised to punish leftists

Reagan may have failed to win the aid he sought for Nicaraguan rebels in Congress, but he notified congressional leaders he is deterned to punish the leftist Sandinista government with a trade embargo and other sanctions. sional sources said the sanctions, decided upon after Congress re-fused to provide \$14 million in aid embargo on trade and a suspension of airline service to and from Vicaragua Aboard Air Force One late

Tuesday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the official made in Bonn, West Germany, when Reagan arrived. Speakes indicated there may be more than previously believed. The Washington Post reported in today's editions the sanctions would also include the forma abrogation of a long- ignored U.S.-Nicaragua friendship treaty Reagan authorized his top aides to brief key members of Congress on the impending action Tuesday just hours before he took off on his

10-day trip to Europe. U.S. SALES NOW PROVIDE only about 17 percent of Nicaragua's export income and the Post quoted Secretary of State George Shultz as saying the sanctions will

but will make a point with the Managua government.
In Nicaragua, the official radio of the leftist Sandinista government reacted angrily.

An official of the leftist govern ment charged that the sanctions against Nicaragua are designed to

"conquer us by hunger," an official of the leftist government 'It is well known that the Reagan administration is proposing an economic blockade Vicaragua by breaking comme cial relations with our country, said Cmdr. Bayardo Arce, political coordinator of the ruling Sanditelevision address Tuesday

"They wish to conquer us by never achieve this," Arce said. The possible cut off of \$58 million in U.S. imports of banana, coffee



DANIEL ORTEGA looking to Moscow now

and sugar would be "a new step in the war of aggression against Nicaragua by the president of the world's most powerful imperialist power," Radio Voice of Nicaragua

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the bar on trade and commercial airline service could be effective as early He said the move indicates

Nicaragua "is not a country we with until it fulfills its promises CRITICS AND SUPPORTERS OF Reagan's Nicaragua policy called on him last week to emphasize economic sanctions

ng an estimated 15,000 rebels Reagan suffered a major foreign olicy defeat in Congress last week n failing to secure any form of aid

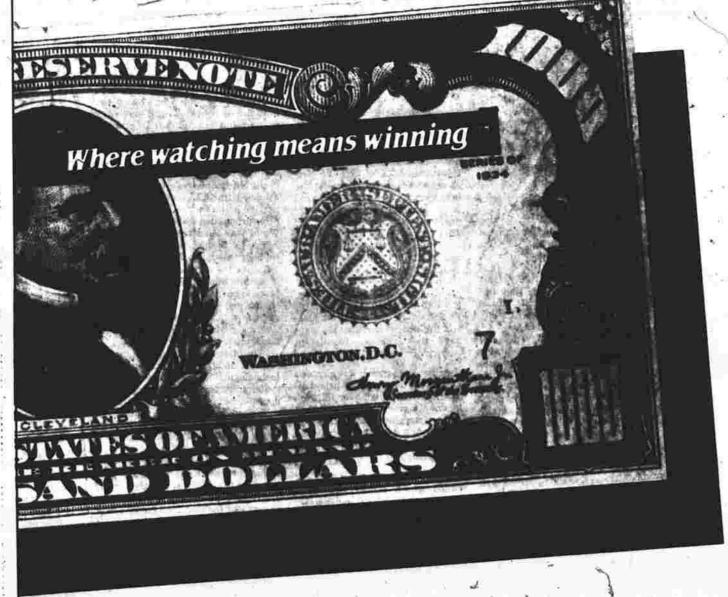
clothing, food, medicine and other

against Nicaragua instead of aid-

Reagan's move came one day after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega visited Moscow and received assurances of Soviet eco nomic aid. Ortega did not say if Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev also promised military aid

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Stepson tells of insulin suspicions

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Without ever using the word "suspicious," the tall, dark prince described how he began to suspect that his stepfather, socialite Claus von Bulow, may have tried to kill his mother with insulin.

During four hours of testimony Tuesday, a stern-faced Prince Alexander von Auersperg, 25, detailed events leading to his discovery of a small black shaving bag — one of the main pieces of evidence in von Bulow's attempted

In the bag, prosecutors charge, was an insulin-tipped needle, the weapon von Bulow, 58, allegedly used to try to kill his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von

In a flat, emotionless voice, von Auersperg told the 14-member Superior Court jury he contacted an attorney, a locksmith and a private investigator after his mother's second coma.

German prince, search part of the family's 20-room Newport man-sion for the black bag. The locksmith helped him open von Bulow's locked closet, von Auera-

Defense attorney Thomas Puc-cio tried for a second time Tuesday to get the black bag stricken from

cutors charge von Bulow, a

The attorney's probe led to charges against von Bulow in 1981.
The private investigator helped von Auersperg, Mrs. von Bulow's son from an earlier marriage to a

perg testified.

There, in a metal box, was the black bag prosecutors claim held insulin and needle.

insulin to aggravate his wife's low blood sugar so he could inherit \$14 million and marry Alexandra Isles, a former soap opera actress. Von Bulow's attorneys claim the beautiful beiress to a \$70 million Pittsburgh utilities fortune sank into a permanant coma because she mixed heavy doses of alcohol,

Von Auersperg, wto lives in New York and manages retirement plans for E.F. Hutton, provided fodder for everyone during his first day of testimony. He said he saw his mother drunk after parties "three or four times" in 1979. She would become "quite talkative" and "occasionally stagger," he said.



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a chance to reconsider the land

meeting in favor of the idea of

the purchase may change the

Although voters rejected

referendum last November, se-

lectmen have said the extra

the parking lot. Selectman Michael Zizka said

tened to build a house on the

land, which would increase the

price of the land if townspeople

approve a scaled-down renova-

tion in the future.

board's mind about the money,

Board asks citizens

Shaping up Connecticut's Democratic Party

Democrats around the state are telling leaders the party should decentralize a bit, keep better contact with its people, give them more say in the operation and, of all things, create a "think tank" to cook up issues it can use against the

A special panel looking into ways to improve the party (it was appointed well before the election disaster of last November) heard comments like that when it invited the gripes and suggestions of the rank and file from the grass roots.

Chairman John Wrabel of Fairfield listened patiently to every Democrat who wanted to be heard and kept careful notes. Last week. Wrabe gave the Democratic State Central Committee a full report on the good news, the bad news and the contents of the suggestion box.

The party has tried to be all things to all factions and interests all the time," said Mayor Mary McGrattan of Ledyard.

"We appear to favor political intuition over reflection ... sociability over accountability," said Folland town Chairman Edward Sederquest. "The Democratic party has gotten too liberal." aid former state Rep. John "Tony" Miscikoski of

AND THERE WERE SOME who hold local

An editorial

Censorship by educators unacceptable

The Manchester Board of Education, in deciding to "revise" an eighth-grade health course, has joined the growing national movement toward censorship.

Though the school board retained parts of a controversial course segment on human sexuality, it gutted the course by trimming it from 20 to 12 lessons, and by eliminating filmstrips on venereal disease and teenage

The debate over the course, "Focus on Wellness," did not end with the school board's decision Monday night. The board has appointed a 13-member citizens' committee to review family-life education throughout the school system, and the result of that committee's work could further threaten the freedom to learn.

Censorship, whatever its label, limits the diversity of ideas, opinions and points of view to which young people should be exposed. Public schools in a free society have an obligation not only to provide, but to ncourage, such diversity

Much of the recent debate over "Focus on Wellness" - and the reason for much of the criticism of the course - has dealt with its treatment of abortion. A small group of vocal parents, insisting that discussion of abortion has no place in the classroom, almost succeeded in persuading the school board to eliminate any reference to abortion. But to deny that abortion exists "is like

sticking your head in the sand," as board member Richard Dyer put it.

The teaching of abortion as part of a segment on unwanted pregnancies is indeed appropriate for eighth-graders. It is unacceptable to allow a group with Far Right views to force its religious and moral values upon the public schools in an attempt to censor information about abortion

The school board displayed some muchneeded courage Monday night in retaining the course segment which deals with abortion. But the board also displayed its continuing cowardice in appointing the citizens' committee to review family-life education. Though we believe that citizen involvement

in curriculum review can be healthy, and that citizens should run citizens' committees, we fear that this review will lead to further chilling attempts at censorship.

Before the citizens' committee was appointed, we criticized its proposed makeup as being weighted too heavily in favor of the education establishment. The school board later expanded the committee, adding more

But two of the appointments to the committee - of individuals involved in fighting sex education — may lend legitimacy to the views of the organized censorship group. True, the committee is to serve just an advisory role, but school board members have a peculiar tendency to be timid in dealing with the findings of advisory

The school board, though it must listen to what the critics say, must stand firm in defending the freedom to learn.

People for the American Way, a national organization devoted to constitutional freedoms, sums up the educational philosophy of the Far Right censorship movement: Children should be exposed to a slanted set of facts that in no way conflicts with either the censors' view of history or their visions of the

Manchester's school board has endorsed the distasteful effort to remove, alter and restrict students /access to education. This trend must not continue.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

office but haven't the foggiest idea of what their party organization is all about. "I have no idea what the State Central Committee does; no idea what the National Committee does; very little idea what the Town Committee does," said Hartland town Chairman Joan Bidwell. Ditto the comment of her counterpart in

out. Frankly, I've given up.' Wrabel's committee — two members from each of the six congressional districts - took just about all of the testimony to be constructive. "There was a common commitment to the Democratic party and dedication to winning future elections," he told the policy group last week. He said the most common suggestion was that the party beef up its communications between all

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This letter concerns the election

of Tom Manning for the Board of

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ndependence and his keen interest

in academic excellence. He has

demonstrated that he really wants

to be a member of the Board of

Education. Therefore, I believe

that he is worthy of careful

Tom Manning is a graduate of

Bolton High School and has lived in

Bolton for many years. His con-

inued interest and concern for our

schools over the past years has

remained constant. He has pres-

ented to the town his many

observations about how the schools

could be improved. His alertness to

the various national studies on the

schools has further strengthene

his interest in making our schools

rence that can be offered to our

young people.
With these thoughts in mind,

think very hard about voting for

Tom Manning for the Board of

Virginia M. Wickersham

4 Dimock Lane

, Bolton

the best possible educational expe-

seeds and problems of public

consideration for the office.

Mrs. Russell MacKendrick

18 Elsie Drive

don't even know.

Thank you, girls!

Keep the union

Bolton has been our home for

over 30 years. We have found it not

only adequate, but very satisfac-

tory. There have been problems

over the years, such as choosing

our own school system, building a

library, etc. We have voted for our

choices, accepted the vote of the

majority and gone on from there.

I find it very distressing that this

way of life may soon change. From

an account in the Manchester

Herald, one of the candidates for

office is bringing in union money

for the coming election, as was

done in Manchester with its

manipulation of political results. If

the same is done in Bolton, it is not

only a question of this election, but

will result in changing the whole

Having spent considerable time

in Vermont, we have seen and

heard how the city folk moved into

their towns. Before long, the

newcomers were taking over with

character of their towns is changed

We do not want this happening in

Bolton. We do not need union

money and union manipulation

Thanks for help

on MARC show

On behalf of the Manchester

Association for Retarded Citizens

and Manchester Workshop, I want

to thank you for your help in

making our show a financial

success. Although we did encoun-

ter a power problem that delayed

he start of the first show, once it

was solved, everyone had an

Laurie Prytke

Executive Director

enjoyable evening. Thanks again.

and there is no going back.

running our town.

"improvements." Now the

Margaret H. Balch

102 School Road

character of the town.

out of Bolton

Killingworth, Joan Gay. "I've tried to figure it

Hartford who proposed "issue conferences" on a OTHERS HARPED on modernizing the party. clearing patronage jobs through the regional candidate material and training candidates when they are flushed out. One Democrat - Berta Hogan-Lennon of Greenwich — speaking for the state Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs

In that connection, Wrabel said a new

state's eight counties instead of congressio

good model for that already.

'structure" would be a good thing, using the

districts as bases. He said Fairfield County is a

ideas, he said, as shown by the testimony of

But the party needs more attention to issues and

Rep. Chris Niedermeier of Fairfield who came up

with the idea of a "think tank" to develop issue

strategy and state Rep. Miles Rapoport of West

avoid that, she suggested. In all, the Wrabel subcommittee provided the administration of state Chairman Tim Moynihan with dozens of ideas that added up to determination within the ranks to shape up and start winning again.

W. FUTURE STEET...

OMER SOO UNITS.

He's no expert

on curriculum

delivered to our homes as blatant a

"Comp. vs. Core" might be more

aptly named "Vagueness vs. Va-

gueness." It says nothing, is purely

to confuse and disturb Bolton

many important functions, such as

dealing with negotiations, etc.

academic matters as a matter of

application of curriculum are

professionals, with, of course,

input to and from the Board of

Education. Neither we as citizens,

nor the board, nor Mr. Manning

have the expertise to dictate

Bolton High School has a record

of which we may all be proud of.

This has been proven over and over

again. We resent strongly having

any self-appointed expert trying to

tear down a good system because

he feels he knows better than the

Once again, Bolton, we are

called upon to support our school

system against its detractors.

Such a shame that an institution

as vital to our town's welfare must

consistently be maligned and used

Harold and Barbara Smith

214 Bolton Center Road

Once again, let's do it!

curriculum.

political in nature, and is designed

said women "are often taken for granted." Let's

"It was," said Moynihan later, "a good

Political postacripts

State Rep. Maurice Mosley of Waterbury is available for a place on the Democratic state ticket next year, not necessarily for the

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor:

The early dope stories have linked Mosley with the treasurer's job currently held by his one-time oss, Henry Parker of New Haven. Mosley admits that is the most likely opening for him, but he does

Mosley was Parker's executive aide for a couple of years right after finishing law school in 1975. This week, the Waterbury legislator takes his "casual" campaign to gain recognition to Manchester, where veteran Democrat John Sullivan and state Rep. James McCavanagh have prepared the way. Mosely will step up his tour after the General Assembly adjourns in June.

On the Republican side, state Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville is showing interest in her party's state ticket next year. The four-term egislator hasn't picked a spot yet. And she still hopes her House colleague, Julie Belaga of Westport, makes a serious bid for the ticket soon



Jack Anderson

Should U.S. **follow Soviets** on weapons?

WASHINGTON - Good old American know-how and free enterprise are what made the United States the arsenal of democracy, and will assure that we triumph over the hopelessly inefficient Soviet system of military research and development. American industrial management needs no lessons

from a bunch of commie bureaucrats. Right? Wrong, declares a CIA specialist in a study intended for official eyes only. The U.S. weapons-procurement system, the study reports, is "in deep trouble." It takes too long, costs too much and "taxes away too much of the time and energies of the limited

The study's heretical conclusions, which may induce cardiac seizures among the procurement poohbahs, are that U.S. policy-makers would be well advised to borrow a few leaves from the Soviet book on weapons development.

In fact, the report congratulates the Reagan administration for adopting some Soviet ideas already. A copy has been obtained by our associate The residents of Bolton have had Indy Badhwar.

"One of the most concerted efforts ever attempted piece of propaganda as we can to repair the ailing U.S. system ... focused on 32 recall. This is a sheet entitled separate initiatives," the CIA report states, adding: "Comp vs. Core" and is a compari-"A number of (these) proposed actions coincided with son between the existing curricu- Soviet practice. One official who was involved in formulating the initiatives confirmed that some were lum and one proposed for our high school by the Board of Education drafted with Soviet practices in mind."

candidate Thomas A. Manning, But the author of the study, operating with an in-house CIA grant under an "exceptional intelligence analyst program," added this warning: "Without structural changes to the U.S. system, these or any actions are said to be difficult to implement.

The study, embarrassing as it may be to the entrenched Pentagon weapons-development estabishment, confirms the general criticism we've been offering for years: The system that worked such Bolton's voters will do well to miracles in World War II has degenerated into a remember that we as lay people costly and complicated process that makes have no more basis on which to multibillion-dollar boundoggles inevitable. Only a structure school curriculum than top-to-bottom shakeup can restore efficiency and does Mr. Manning. The Board of cost-effectiveness to the Pentagon's cumbersome Education, to which he so despar- weapons programs, which eat up a staggering portion ately wishes to be elected, has of the federal budget each year. Indeed, the CIA analyst's most telling criticism

policy-making, overseeing budget. may be in the anecdote he relates about an expert on

arms production who was asked how the U.S. effort in They are also kept informed on World War II succeeded so splendidly "with so few people (doing) so much with so little." The expert course. The actual structuring and replied: "Because there were so few people." Among the myriad deficiencies in the U.S. system matters left to the educational today, the report says, is the growing length of time it takes to acquire new weapons. For example, the first submerged ballistic missile, the Polaris A-1, was developed in less than five years; the A-5 took more than six years, the Poseidon C-3 took nine years and

the Trident C-4 II years. "The increasing lead time," the CIA analyst notes, results in greater costs and, in a fast-changing technological arms competition, tends to render systems almost obsolete by the time they are

The report points out that the Pentagon's cost overruns are far greater than those of other countries. Citing figures that show cost overruns in France. Sweden and Great Britain are between 10 percent and 36 percent, the report states that U.S. cost overruns range between 50 percent and 80 percent.

Among the specific flaws the report finds in the U.S. system are the continuous interference of Congress throughout the development of a weapon; the use of cost-plus contracts; testing procedures designed not so much to evaluate weapons as to help decide whether to allocate more money for succeeding stages of development; cutthroat competition that leads to unrealistically low bids, and the incredibly complex bidding system.

Five competitors for one Air Force plane contract, for example, submitted documents that weighed a total of 35 tons, the report states.

Marshall says schools need innovation

BOLTON — Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall said he has seen a positive trend in Bolton schools in recent years. Parents are more involved and onthused about their children's ducation, and a sense of discipline the trend is to centinue, Marshall said school officials need to do nore listening to the suggestions of

"I think that we have to be very open to suggested changes in education," he said. "At the same time, I think we have to be listening o the community because it's thei Marshall, a Republican whoh

has been a member of the school oard for nine years, sald many residents have told him they came to Bolton partly because of the school system's reputation. Recent developments in town, includ-ing a new subidivison that some say could add as many as 30 new students, make it even more important for school officials to survey the community and deter-mine what its future educational needs will be, he said.

Education will be changing it's changing now," he said. "Right now we're not sure what den are going to be made on us." Marshall, a teacher at Glass bury High School, said one of the more critical problems facing the Bolton school system is whether it

BOLTON — Democrat Michael

Zizka is philosophical about his chances for election to the Board of

Selectman this spring.
"A Republican has to work to lose in this town," he said. "I don't

hink that's because the Republi-

townspeople are in the habit of voting Republican. Win or lose, it's a good bet Zizka

will keep a hand in town-govern-ment. Before he was appointed to fill a Democratic vacancy on the

board after the death last fall of

First Selctman Henry P. Ryba, he

sat on the Planning Commission, the Conservation Commission and

the Water Pollution Advisory Committee. He still serves on all

but the Planning Commission

from which he had to resign to

Ziska also ran unsuccessfully for

sing to Rep. J. Peter Fusicas,

the state Legislature last year,

R-Mariborough, in the 55th Assem-bly District.

A geologist and former em

yee of the state Department of

"I think I've been able to add a

As a lawyer, he has also helped

voice of some expertise with

regard to environmental issues,"

the Board of Selectmen find its way

through mazes of regulations to

ental Protection, Zizka

cans are any better."
Rather, he said, it is because

By-Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Masonic Order, Republican Town Committee Education: B.S., Springfield College; M.A., University o Coinnecticut; Ph.D., University Age: 48. Married to Ginny Marshall. Two children.

James H. Marshall

14 Fernwood Drive.

tion, current chairman.

Profession: Teacher, Glaston-

bury High School. Experience in public office

Nine years on Board of Educa-

Civic background: Membe

the school board has invited a Board of Finance to look only at the town to try to finance these o the taxpayers," he said. the Board of Education's proposed 1985-86 budget by the finance board

Zizka's specialties are environment, law

Michael A. Zizka

Hartford.

31 Bayberry Road.

Profession: attorney, Murtha,

Cullina, Richter & Pinney.

Experience in public office

electman, September 1984 to

present; member, Planning

Commission, 1984; member

Conservation Commission, 1981

to present; chairman, Water

Civic background: Demo-

cratic candidate for General

Assembly, 55th District, 1984;

member, Democratic Town

Education: B.S. Renssela

Polytechnic Institute; M.S., Uni-

versity of Connecticut; J.D.,

Age: 30. Married to Catherine

acknowledged. But he said that the

old contract was "pretty rough and

"I think I can provide a meas

of legal expertise," he said. Zizka emphasized that he does not act as

town attorney, but offers the

selectmen informal legal guidance

on issues as they occur to him.

University of Connecticut.

Pollution Advisory Committee

would require cuts in spending for

finance board member to sit in on its budget sessions in the past, Marshall said better communication is needed between the two

Marshall said part of the problem stems from an "almost schizophrenic trend" in officials' attitudes toward the schools. He was chairman of a committee

enough and cost less.

1970s, at a time when few peopl could foresee any growth in the town. Now, school officials are talking of the need for a portable classroom at the high school because of a lack of space. "These people must be wonder ing what's going on," Marshall said of residents and other town

Board of Finance Chairman advocated closing the high school and sending its students to another

But Marshall said Bolton students have some clear advantages over their counterparts in other towns, including a small class size. "I think that's a major

see course offerings expanded. He also suggested that some form of vocational education be offered, possibly through a contract arrangement with Howell Cheney Re gional Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

"I think we can perhaps be little more innovative." he said. Marshall also said a better school, citing the possibility that the library might not receive accreditation during its next

for OK to buy land BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen took action Tuesday that the first selectman said she hopes will pressure the Board of Finance into returning \$33,000

to next year's budget that would

acres of land behind Commun-

The four selectmen who at-tended Tuesday's special meet-ing at Community Hall voted

the May 13 town meeting for permission to acquire the land from Gaetano Pistritto. Selectman Carl Preuss did not attend the meeting. strength," he said. Marshall said he would like to

The request will not include a price tag. If approved at the annual town meeting on May 13, the Board of Selectmen will still have to seek a special appropri-ation for the funds from the finance board. But First Selectman Sandra Pierog said that a campaign faunched by the

Marshall said he would like to see a proposed \$820,000 library media center built at the high school, but would not predict whether voters would accept it the second time around after rejecting

capital planning. Zizka said he is

not convinced of the need for a new

He said he thinks the need to

renovate Community Hall is more

Voters also defeated an \$860,000

proposal for Community Hall renovations in the November ref-

should be scaled down to satisfy

taxpayers, but called for more

Zizka also said he thinks state

statutes are largely responsible fo

continuing tensions among the boards of selectmen, education

and finance in Bolton. State law does not draw clear enough lines of

authority among municipal bo-dies, he said.

He cited the dispute between

electmen and the finance board

over which should have the final

say on setting salaries for town

Selectmen's. But some town

separate budget lines, and the Board of Finance has the power to

reduce any line during yearly

budget deliberations.
"That is exactly what the state

has a responsibility to define."

manner, not a revolutionary

"Maybe the library media cen-

ter could be scaled down some-what, but it is needed," Parsons

Parsons also said he would like

to see the contracts for schoo

may have widely different insu-rance and benefit packages, he

Parsons and his wife have lived

on Cider Mill Road for 19 years

with their two children. Besides

the school board, Parsons has served as chairman of the Eco-

nomic Development Commission

He also served on a committee to

employees become more stand-ardized. Currently, employees

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public works garage. A \$465,000 building proposal went down to defeat in a fownwide referendum **SAT 9-6 SAT 9-6** Zizka said an addition to the SUN 12-5 existing garage would serve the public works department well No Appointment Necessary

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Parsons likes evolution, not revolution

BOLTON - If there is one label that Board of Education member Michael L. Parsons shuns, it is tha

I really don't like politics," he said. "I'm really not a politician. Parsons, a Republican, said he was on the school board for nearly two years before he realized wha political party some of his col-leagues on the board belonged to. Fortunately, Parsons said, the school board does not often find

Parsons, 45, has been on the school board for six years and currently serves on its Personnel nittee. As a manager o cations at Pratt & Whitney, Parsons said his management expe-rience is a valuable asset to the

Parsons said the biggest issue currently facing the Board of Education is the amount of cooperition between it and other boards in town, particularly the Board of Finance. Parsons was critical of a \$75,000 cut made by the finance board in the proposed 1985-86 school budget of \$2.7 million.

calling it "irresponsible."
Although some finance board
members attended the school board's budget meetings, Parsons said he would like to see the entire finance board follow the budget deliberations. With a better understanding of how school budget decisions are made, the finance school needs more than just a core

Deadline Thursday on letters

To assure fairness in the Manchester Herald's "Open Forum."

the Herald has established a Thursday deadline for letters to the

editor dealing with the May 6 Bolton election. Letters received after noon on Thursday will not be published on the opinion page.



solve problems. For example,

tions that gave town officials the

power to demand that farmer George Negro keep his roaming buffalo locked up. Zizka also takes credit for

rewriting the town's trash pick-up

contract.

months ago he found a

94 Cider Mill Road. Profession: Manager, Engineering Technical Communica tions, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Michael Lee Parsons

Experience in public office: Board of Education, 1978present; past chairman, Ecoomic Development Civic background: Committee

chairman, Boy Scout Troop 73: communicant, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, Ir corporator, MARCH Inc.; presi Orchestra and Chorale; pas director, Connecticut Aeronaut ical Historical Association; pas chairman, Connecticution Sec tion of the American Institute of Astronautics and Asronautics. Education: B.S., nuclear engineering, Kansas State Univer-

Age: 45. Married to Alberta Parsons, Two children.

urriculum. and presided over negotiations
"I believe the educational systhe kind of sweeping cuts some members have advocated, he said. "We don't want to play the game of pad-the-budget," Parsons said. Parsons said he has few crititem should be improved, can be contract for Willington students improved," he said. "But it should attending Bolton High School. cisms of the curriculum offered Bolton's schools. But, referring to another school board candidate's proposal to eliminate elective courses, Parsons said the high

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Parsons said one area that needs mprovement is that of computer "My Dutch Colonial Used To Be "It's still in its infancy," he said of Bolton's computer-education program. The completion of a proposed library media center would do much to help improve the quality An Energy Waster." of computer education, as well as to upgrade the library and provide



But then I called CNG. They helped me get an energy audit and showed me the latest energy-efficient heating equipment and In fact, CNG has become my natural source for energy information. Really, what they know about saving energy could



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the loss. Kevin Hutt in the clean-up spot

for East was 4-for-4 to pace the Eagles' 16-hit attack. Stanford,

batting for himself, had three hits

and three RBI. Mirucki chipped in three hits and Feshler and Madden

MAST CATHOLIC (12) — Mirucki as 5-13-1. Madden 3b 42-24, Riges 2b 5-0-0. Huti 1b 43-41, Feshier cf3-2-1. Stanford p 5-1-3-3, DiLorsto p 0-0-0. Bontempo rf 41-1-0, Vibberts If 3-1-0. Gallohue dh 3-1-1-0, Kotdy c 0-0-0. Totals 36-12-16-6.

ST. PAUL (6) — Farrell II 40-1-0. Lodovico 3b 41-0-0. DeForge of 2-2-1-0. Stoli p 4-1-2-2. Pechulia 1b 3-0-0-0. Gale 2b 3-1-1-1, Vodorski rf 3-1-0-0. Carroll - 3-0-2-0. Muzinski sa 2-0-0-0. Totois 26-0-3. East Catholic 350 003 1 12-16-2 St. Paul 5tanford, DiLareto (5), Stanford (5) and Kaldy: Stoli and Carroll. W- Stanford (2-1), L- Stoli.

Early outburst leads

and Stanford swatting a two-run

single to left.
"We jumped on them," Penders cited. "We had one bad inning

ourselves but other than that we played good ball." Stanford, 2-1, worked the first

four innings before Penders brought in Mario DiLoreto to pitch.

Penders was hoping to save Stanford for Saturday when East

visits St. Bernard's in Uncasville for a doubleheader starting at 2

p.m. That strategy didn't work as

an inning, giving up three hits and three walks and the five St. Paul

runs. Stanford resumed the pitch-ing duties and wound up walking five, striking out five and yielding

East over St. Paul

BRISTOL — Doing the bulk of the damage in the first two innings.

East Catholic overpowered errorprone St. Paul, 12-6, in Hartford County Conference baseball action Tuesday afternoon at Page Park in

"It was a game we had to win," said East coach Jim Penders, who

saw his club go to 4-2-1 in the HCC

"Psychologically, it was a goo

win. The kids hit the ball hard.

They were swinging the bat, not taking pitches and I was encour-

The Eagles scored three runs in

the first inning, highlighted by an RBI double off the bat of Brian

Feshler and an RBI single by winning pitcher Larry Stanford. They added five second-inning

BOSTON - Chuck Daly has

reached the only possible conclu-sion about Larry Bird. "He isn't mortal," said the

Pistons coach after watching Bird

score 17 of his 42 points in the fourth

quarter Tuesday night to lift the Celtics to a 121- 114 victory over Detroit. "After you play him

enough times, you begin to wonder

the warning delivered last year by

"We took the first two games

here, but the Knicks won the next

went to seven," said Bird. "We

Bird, hampered by bone chips in his right (shooting) elbow, regis-tered his playoff career high.

hitting 14-of-26 from the floor and

14-of-15 from the foul line. The

turning point in the game wasn't a

Bird in the mouth at 1:09 of the

third quarter, decking him, and the

Boston superstar retaliated with 19

"Anybody that throws elbows a

me gets me fired up," said Bird.

position, I can score on just abou

he's the toughest," said Daly.

takes out there to win."

oints before the final horn

He's the best on this planet." The defending champions hold a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-seven playoff series, but recalled

the New York Knicks.

don't want that to happen.

shot, but an elbow.

Obituaries

Dorothy Sierbinski

Dorothy (O'Niel) Sierbinski, 73, of South Windsor, a former Man-chester resident, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Edmond Sierbinski. She was born in Rockville Jan. 4. 1912, and had been a resident o

Manchester for 23 years before moving to South Windsor 20 years ago. Before she retired, she worked at the Aetna Life Insurance Co. and the Travelers Insurance Co. She was a member of North United Methodist Church

Resides her husband, she is survived by her sister, Alice The funeral will be Friday at 10

The funeral will be Friday in a.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Calling Omaha. The Brewer-Korisko Funhours are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reagans arrive for Bonn summit

carry forward the spirit of peace and reconciliation among old ad-

versaries and the power of our democratic ideals "The friendship between the great blessing that has grown rich and strong ... is dramatic proof of

brought together," he said. Reagan's 10-day stay in Europe will include the 10th annual Economic Summit and state visits to

With the heads of the major industrial democracies converg-

symbolic importance of events scheduled to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II

made to the North United Met dist Church.

John Bak of Omaha, Neb., died

Monday in Omaha. Born in Hart-

ford, he had lived there until he

entered military service many

years ago. He retired after serving

Audrey Bak in Nebraska; a brother, Stanley Habiger of Suf-

field; three sisters, Mary Dignoti

and Mitch Evans, both of Manches

ter; and several nieces and

years in the United States Air

John Bak

bow to calls from Congress and Jewish and veterans' groups that he cancel a visit Sunday to the German military cemetery at Bitburg - where members Adolf Hitler's dreaded Waffen SS are buried - has overshadowed

In a balancing act, Reagan also plans to stop at the Bergen-Belsen death camp on Sunday, where aides said he will speak on the

Board OKs proposal for shelter in town

They urged Weiss to write to the governor and area legislators bout the problem. "The state does need prodding."

aid Democratic Director Kenneth vocal critics of the state for deinstitutionalizing many psychi-atric patients without proper

Several of the half dozen people who spoke during a public hearing on the proposal also said that providing shelter was the state's sibility and argued that the town should not become involved.
"This is like speaking against heads," said Burton Pearl, a Main Street merchant. "There are hard decisions that have to be made. Pearl said a shelter on Main Street would decrease property values in the area and would lead "Don't tell me Center Springs

Park is going to be the same place h has been for years," he said. John A. Tucci of Castle Road said he feared that if a permanent would no longer consider it a

"The social services people, the civil liberties lawyers are going to turn around and say this is a right," he said. "If it doesn't work out we have to have an option where we could get out of this Vincent Kelly of South Adams

Street said he thought the shelter would incur hidden costs that could bstantially raise the price of the town's involvement "I think we're biting off more than we're looking for," he said.

But Robert A. Faucher of Spruce Street said that in the absence of act to shelter its homeless. "The town government, the state government, the federal government are us," he said. "There are some people out there who do need

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, said today she thought the homeless were largely many of them were released from state institutions before they were ing \$5 million to beautify the

Christian people and we have to have a little heart." Swensson said she thought tight regulations were needed to pre-vent Manchester's shelter from becoming a regional shelter.

poor," she said. "We have to be

"If people hear you have a good shelter and word gets out, then they're going to be here," she said. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, could not be reached for comment. State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he was not familiar enough the issue to While the directors were un

animous in their support for the shelter, they did not all support Democratic directors James F.

Fogarty and Stephen T. Cassano said they thought the Gammons Hoaglund building was preferable to the church because it was not as visible from Main Street and because it was better suited for

Walter Johnson, a MACC representative and vice chairman of a shelter search committee ap-pointed by the town, said the Gammons Hoaglund building was deemed less suitable by MACC because the cost of renovating it was higher and because of its

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they would be afraid to go to the building, which is located in a deep gully, he said. The building has also been a favorite target of vandals, Johnson said.

"I think we're losing our best bet for the sake of a few bucks," said Fogarty.
Purchase and renovation of the

Gammons Hoaglund building has been estimated at \$344,140. Putting the shelter at the former church, which sits right on Main Street, could also detract from efforts to fix up the street, Fogarty said, referring to the plan to reconstruct downtown Main "Just over the hill we're spend-

waited for the shelter operated by the Manchester Area Conference

the Emanuel Lutheran Church at

told police he had \$2.30 in change

him, while Gravlejs reported a

wallet with \$4 missing, police said.

Alger and Cramer were picked

up by police a short time later after

a witness to the assault came

ready to cope on their own. But she town," he said. Two charged in attack

Two homeless men were beaten and robbed Tuesday night as they waited for a church-operated shelter to open and police have charged two men with the assault, police 60 Church St., police said. Turning

William Albert Alger, 23, of no certain address, and Michael A. Cramer, 21, of 109 Foster St., were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday. Both were charged with two

counts of first-degree robbery and two counts of second-degree The two alleged victims, Andrejs Gravlejs, 49, and Donald M. Turning, 58, were listed in satisfac-

tory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The two men were assaulted

forward and told police he knew the suspects, police said. The witness was waiting for the shelter to open when Alger and Cramer approached Gravlejs and asked him for money, police said. Turning told police he was jumped from behind and beaten after he started to walk away from the confrontation between Gravlejs and the two suspects, police

Fire officials to take wall as evidence

officials tear out and save part of a wall where a fire apparently started in an automobile body shop Monday in order to preserve it as evidence in case of a court battle over who is liable for the damage. About two thirds of the two-story building that housed Turnpike Autobody Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike was nearly destroyed in the fire. Chief Building inspector Russell Davidson said today that

the building has been declared unfit for occup Davidson said the fire probably started as owner Harry Mull has said, when a worker employed by Garden State Brickface and Stucco Inc. was pinning wire mesh to the front and pounded a nail through a

live electrical wire. Deputy Town Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, who was in charge at the scene of the fire, said Tuesday that officials are taking extra precautions to determine the exact cause of the fire because of the possiblity of a lawsuit. He said the town called in an electrical engiBycholski nor Chief John Rivesa, who is also the town fire marshal, could be reached this morning for But today Davidson said

Mull's account, "The course of events could only have happened that way."
Davidson said the accident might never have happened if Muli or the contractor had gotten a building permit before starting the renovation, as required by state law. Davidson said Mull told him that he assumed Garden State had

applied for a permit. The building department has no record of any application for a permit for the renovation work, Davidson said. A Garden State spokesman was mavailable for comment today. If someone had applied for a permit, a building inspector would have walked through the building to look for potential hazards, Davidson said.

"If you're attaching something to a wall, you're going to go inside the building and see what's inside the wall," Davidson said. In new buildings, pipes and live wires that lie inside a wall, close to the surface, are normally pro-

body shop is 40 years old. Deputy Town Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said Tuesday that the building consists of three sections that have to be a controversy. been added over the years.

The front two sections suffered the beaviest damage, Bycholski

He said the Garden State worke was knocked over by the electric could have been seriously injured if he had received the full force of the wire's current.

Davidson refused to comment when asked whether Garden State should have been aware of the hazards of putting nails into

NOTICE robate Court is open or conferences with the judge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Night tel phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

"We're getting into a real hairy area here," he said. "That's going to come out in court. There's going

For the Record

The Board of Education Monday night approved a revision of the long course "Focus on Wellness" which is taught at Bennet and Illing junior high school. The revision shortened the unit from 20 to 12 lessons. Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported the numbers of lessons eliminated

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SPORTS



Wigren Track. Blanchard turned in a n 18.3 clocking in winning the event.

Bird keeps Celts flying

MHS tracksters romp

track teams were each victorious Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track with the boys topping Enfield, 113-41, and the girls triumphant by an \$6-39 count, also over Enfield High in CCC East Division action. The win leaves Coach George Suitor's boys crew at 4-0 while the girls stand 3-1. The girls resume action Saturday at the Nutmeg Relays at Conard High in West Hartford while the boys are idle until Tuesday when they host Fermi High.

Manchester High's Nicole Blanchard

clears the hurdle en route to victory in

the 110-meter hurdles Tuesday at Pete

There were five personal bests in boys action and four personal best in girls action for Manchester athletes. Sophomore Brian Brophy had personal bests in the shot put (44 feet) and discus (150 feet). Bob Castagna turned in a 18.3 clocking in the 110-meter high hurdles; Vinnie Lecomb had a 52.6 clocking had a toss of 40-feet. 41/1-inches in the shot put and John Rogers had a ntermediate hurdle time of 52.7,

the 200-meter dash, Sira Berte ha 100-meter dash and senior Becky Castagna turned in a 2: 33 in the 800 or personal bests for Manchester Beys results: 100: 1, O'Neill (M), 2. Pitch (M), 3.

100: 1, O'Neill (M), 2, Pitch (M), 3, Lata (M) 11.7.
200: 1, O'Neill (M), 2, Albert (M), 3, Lewis (E) 23.8.
600: 1, Liscomb (M), 2, Albert (M), 3, Heher (M) 52.6.
600: 1, Campbell (E), 2, O'Marra (M), 3, Barry (M) 2108.
1800: 1, Campbell (E), 2, Toland (M), 3, Gallacher (M) 4:32.
5000: 1, Comeau (M), 2, D. Dickson (M), 3, Barman (E) 17:46.
3000: 1, Gorman (M), 2, B. Dickson (M), 3, Blodgett (M) 11:02.
110 hurdles: 1, Castagna (M), 2, O'Marra (M), 2, Ford (E):16.3.
300 hurdles: 1, Castagna (M), 2, Szatkowski (M), 3, Reld (E):43.3.
400 fèlay: 1, Manchester (O'Neill, Albert, Hoher, Szatkowski) 46.6.
1600 relay: 1, Manchester (Liscomb, Hoher, D.Dickson, Szatkowski) 3:37.

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas - The

latest Billy Martin era is off to a

somewhat rocky start, courtesy of

once the New York Yankees got

to town the struggling Texas Rangers began to look like world

The Rangers overwhelmed New

York starter Phil Niekro Tuesday night, scoring five runs in the first

inning en route to an 8-4 victory that handed the Yankees their fifth

Long lump: 1. Dean (E), 2. Colletti (M), 3. Sharp (M) 18'6". Triple lump: 1. Regers (M), 2. Dean (E), 3. Sharp (M) 38'. High lump: 1. Dean (E), 2. Blodgett (M), 3. Laftus (E) 5'8'2". Fole vault: 1. Ford (E), Show (E), 3. Harris (M), Beaudry (M) 9". Shot put: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Rogers (M), 3. Prignana (M) 44'. Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Rogers (M), 3. Morris (E) 150's". Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Harris (M), 3. McCue (E) 155'.

Giris results: 100: 1. Noonan (E), 2. Zachery (M), 3. Berte (M) 13.4. 200: 1. Zachery (M), 2. Finkistein (M), 3. Birchall (E) 79.3. 400: 1. Wilson (M), 2. Lesnick (M), 3. Jackson (E) 1:01.2. 200: 1. Costeons (M), 2. Fobey (M), 3.

Yanks still losing under Billy

straight loss.

The last two of those setbacks

have come with Martin at the

on Monday night the Yankees were trounced by the long ball and inept base running. Tuesday evening it was just a matter of the Rangers hopping all over Niekro's knuckler in the first inning.

"I just didn't have a good knuckle ball tonight," said Niekro.

"It really wasn't any good in the

Niekro (3-2) had won three

Reyno (M) 2:33.

1600: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3.
Comeau (M) 5:39.

3200: 1. Veal (M), 2. Gregoire (E), 3.
Lemieux (M) 13:00.

110 hurdies: 1. Blanchard (M), 2.
Bottone (M), 3. Wynn (M) 18.3.

300 hurdies: 1. Blanchard (M), 2.
Noonan (E), 3. Bottone (M) 52.7.

400 relay: 1. Manchester (Berte, Finkelstein, Factoro, Zachery) 54.9.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester (Zachery, Wilson, Sullivan, Castagna) 4:43.
Long lump: 1. Reyna (M), 2. Rahr (E), 3. Elam (M) 13'104".
High lump: 1. Rohr (E), 2. Dalgie (E), 3. Nicholson (M) 4'9'2".
Shot put: 1. Sizemore (E), 2. Guntulis (M), 3. Nicholson (M) 30'3%".
Discue: 1. Sizemore (E), 2. Elam (M), 3. Guntulis (M) 91'4".
Javelin: 1. Cartwright (E), 2. Hoyt (E), 3. Nicholson (M) 91'4".

Bob Castagna had a personal best of 16.3 in winning the

110-meter high hurdles in boys action Tuesday at Wigren

into the game, but he gave up six

hits in the opening inning. All five

Texas runs in the first came with

"You never knock your starters

when they get hit," said Martin. "I

had to go with Niekro longer than I

is foul shooting.

Boston, seeking to become the first team to repeat as champions since the 1968-69 Celtics, took the lead for good midway through the

believes he can do whatever it Bird played the second half without the elbow pad he had been the shooting of Ainge, who was effective from 10 to 15 feet out.

Bird scored 7 points during an "Danny missed his first three 76-70. Detroit closed within a pasket four times during the final eight minutes but Boston refused to give further ground.

Isiah Thomas led the Pistons

using the previous three games, saying it was too hot and affected

Detroit's Islah Thomas (11) is guarded closely by

Boston's Dennis Johnson (3) Tuesday night at Boston Garden. Celtics won, 121-114, to take 2-0 lead in series.

with 28 points while Kelly Tripucka added 24 and Dan Roundfield 22 for Detroit. Danny Ainge had 25 for Boston and Kevin McHale 20. Boston coach K.C. Jones praised could've quit but he met the challenge. I told him to keep shooting. If he doesn't shoot, he the second quarter to lead 59-53 at halftime. The Celtics trailed 41-34

7.0 burst tied the score and Boston

finished the half with a 12-4 spree

Angels outlast Bosox in 15

Stewart Cliburn, who had been called up to the California Angels from the minor leagues leaves to the called up to the California Angels and Mike Brown advanced removes the called up to the California Angels and the called up to the called wasn't about to let his first major-league victory slip away.
"If we didn't win it in the 15th, I was going back out there," Cliburn said after the Angels got their sixth straight victory, 3-2, over the Boston Red Sox with two out in the 15th inning Tuesday.
"I was out there challenging hitters like (Tony) Armas and

"We're not scoring enough runs. Any ball hit off the bat tonight by the Rangers fell in. We certainly have to put some victories together and it's not going to get any easier

the work," said Cliburn who went the last four innings. "(Catcher) Bob (Boone) called a good game. I was fortunate enough to hit the spots he wanted me to, to get them

Rod Carew led off the final inning with a walk off Bob Ojeda,

groundout. Bobby Grich was walked intentionally to get to Dick Schofield, 0-for-6 in the game to

that point. Schofield looked at four straight balls to force Carew in from third base for the winning run.
"It went too long for us to lose,"
Schofield said. "I was hitting all the way when I went up. But, when the count went 2-0, I was taking all the way."
Bill Buckner drove a double

down the left field line off reliever Doug Corbett to open the ninth inning. With one out, Buckner took third on pinch hitter Rick Miller's single to shallow left.

The Angels brought in Donnie Moore, and with the infield in,

glove to tie the score at 2-2. It was Lyons' first major-league hit. Wade Boggs lined a shot off Moore's back to load the bases, but for the third straight snagged Dwight Evans' come-backer to start a home-to-first the game, to end the rally.

DeCinces' two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Carew from second base to give the Angles a 2-1 lead. With one out, Juan Beniquez

and Carew delivered back-to-back singles to put runners at first and third against Bruce Hurst.

Bob Stanley relieved, and got
Reggie Jackson to hit a grounder to shortstop Jackie Gutierrez who threw out Beniquez at the plate. DeCinces lined a single to score

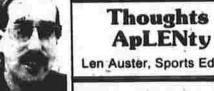
Baseball is once again subjected to Billy Martin

So, George went out and brought Billy back. He couldn't leave well enough alone.

There should be a rule like 'three strikes and you're out' or something like that. That way New York Yankee — and baseball fans wouldn't be subjected again to Billy Martin. Martin had three tours of duties as Yankees skipper sefore this one — which began with a loss in Texas

because of a couple of bonehead baserunning blunders by the New Yorkers — along with assorted other stops long the way. Don't you think baseball has had enough of Billy Not - unfortunately - if you're George

The Yankee owner, who puts all notorious villians in good light in comparison, seems to have a love-hate relationship with the flesty Martin. He loves him as a manager — his — but hates when he's around. That's because Billy has a way of putting himself in the limblight and shuffling all others into the background.



ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Georgie boy doesn't like that one bit. What Georgie boy particularly didn't like was all he attention directed towards the New York Mets. The Shea Stadium residents had taken the play away from the Yanks in the New York media and Georgie didn't cotton to that at all.

The Mets have some young exciting talent in Dwight 'too-good-to-be-true' Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, a middle-aged superstar in Keith Hernandez and a talented catcher in All-Star Gary Carter, whom Mets

fans hope is the missing ingredient for a pennant and subsequent World Series. What do the Yanks have to offer? A burned-out Ron Guidry — who many feel was burnt out by Martin several years back when Guidry pitched all those

complete games.

Do the names Mike Norris, Brian Kingman, Matt Keough, Steve McCatty and Rick Lankford ring a They comprised the Oakland A's starting rotation that was going to be as good as any in baseball for

That was only a few years ago when Martin piloted

The logic behind the firing of Yogi Berra is not

It just came from a simple mind.

Georgie boy didn't like Yogi's style — it came without much pizazz — and Steinbrenner wanted his team in the forefront once again. It's too bad that he can't let the baseball people run the baseball team. The Yanks a year ago had the best second-half record in all of baseball. That's when Steinbrenner kept his nose out of the way and let the baseball people — such as Berra — capably handle the

But, no, George had to butt in. And Yogi is now unemployed. That won't be for long, of course, but he deserved a better fate than he

There is one consolation Berra should look at. He doesn't have to put up with Georgie boy any

player drafted. The Rams drafted fifth in the 11th round on a pick

USFL will disappear in the next few years, drafted 1982 Heisman

Trophy winner Walker, who be-came eligible for the NFL draft

SCOREBOARD

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American League results

Angels 3, Red Sex 2 (15)

Softball

BWT/vs. Forr's, 7:30 Fitzgerold Talega vs. Hungry Tigor, — Charter Cax vs. Barracilite's, 6 — Robertsen Gibson's vs. Trash-Away, 7:30 — Robertsen Nutmeg vs. A&N, 6 — Keenay Mudylile vs. Red-Lao, 6 — Pagani Alistate vs. GHRealty, 7:30 — Pagani Netsen's vs. Pip Printing, 6 — Bike Pumpernickel vs. Social Club, 7:30 —

Pour homers paced a 25-hit barrage is Bullivan Landscaping bambarded Nels Johnson insurance, 21-9, at Nike Field. John Luchs slapped four hits to spark the explosion, while Mike Pagani roped a grandsiam. Dwight Peterson blasted a three-run shot and Beh Pagani and Mike Coughlin added two-run shots. For the insurancemen, Dan Marshall cranked a three-run homer.

Porter Cable downed Telephone Society, 15-3, at Nike Field. Shown Deherty and Don Case smashed three hits apleace while Joe Calano banged two hits, including a three-run homer for the victors. For Telephone, Bill Hill, Tim Moriarty and Dave Edwards each had two hits. Women's Rec

A filter un sixth powered First Stop Lounge to an 18-11 friumph over Sportsman Cate at Charter Oak Field. Debble Gurski, Ruth Nye and Ann Knadas all had four hits aplece for First Stop, Barbara Zink, Julia Nye and Maureen Schaffeld all added three each. For Sportsman, Sandy Smith-Resony had four hits and Barbara Williams had three.

Irish insurance scored two runs in the seventh inning to hip Manchester Medical Supply, 5-4, at Robertson Park, Paul Chacon socked three hits for Irish, while Den Karkos, Mark Carata and Jim Keete all added two each. Russ Bliedeau led the lasers with three hits.

Main Pub hung on for a 10-9 win over Glenn Construction in a homer-test at Fitzgerald Field. John Madden lotted three hits, including an MR, Tany Campelli hit a solo shot and Steve Crispino and Ed Hanion contributed two-run four-baggers for the Pub. Ed Sadloski and Kevin Honlan added two hits aplece for the winners. For Glenn, Mike Mistretta cracked three hits, including a homer, while Steve Chotiner and Bob Deslardal cranked two laters aplece.

A nine-run seventh broke open a close game as Main Pub/MMH pounded Tierney's, 15-5, at Fitzperald Field. Pete Kuzmickas, Tony Blake and Wayne Wiginawski stroked three hits aplece, while Frank Driscoll, Kevin Walsh and Dave Lauzon added two each to the victors' 20-hit offense. For Tierney's, Tom Tierney, Toby Carey and Rob Fortin had two hits aplece.

The Elks Club beat North United Methodist: 14-7, at Pagani Field. Rick Fusky and Daug Downham chipped in with two hits each for the Elks. Rob Tanner collected three safeties and Dave Timbrell added two for North United

Aldos Pizza blasted Jones Landscape, 14-9, at Pagani Field. Ed Bombardier bombed two doubles and a single, Chelf Berman and Mike Correnti each lashed a triple and single and Harry Roy added a pair of two-bangers for Aldos. For Jones, Pete Piers C. icked a double and single for three RBIs.

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Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Height: 5-9. Weight: 150. Bats: Left. Throws: Left. Pitching record: 5-2 for MHS in '84. Seasons played: 9. Career highlights: Little League District Eight All-Star champs; Four Little Leagu no-hitters, 1 no-hitter in Col

League, 2 no-hitters at MHS.

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April 30 — Besten 121, Detroit 114
May 2 — Besten at Detroit, 1 p.m.
x-May 8 — Detroit at Besten, 8 p.m.
x-May 10 — Besten at Detroit, 1 p.m.

x-May 12 — Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m. Philosolphia vs. Aliwaukos (Sixers lead series, 2-6) April 26 — Philipdelphia 127, Milwaukes May 3 - Allwoukee at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
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April 30- Los Angeles 134, Portland 118 May 3 — Los Angeles at Portland. 10:30 p.m. May 5 — Los Angeles at Partland. 3:30 x-May 7 — Portland at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 9 — Los Angeles at Portland, 11:30 p.m.
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English 11-21 9-9 31, Nort 8-15 5-7 21,
Cooper 6-10 0-0 12, Lever 8-14 3-4 19,
Durn 2-50-04, Isasel 11-16-2-424, Honz 81-5-10
2-2 12, Turner 2-8 0-0 4, Evons 1-5 0-0 2,
Schoyes 0-0-1-21, Koolckilo-0-00, Whiteo-1
0-0-0, Totals 5-4-105 22-28120.
Utah

Three-point goal—Griffith, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Utah 22,
Denver 25, Rebounds—Utah 40 (Dantiey, Kelley 9), Denver 35 (Lever 16).
Assists—Utah 22 (Green 6), Denver 31 (Lever 16). Technical—Dantley.
A—11,98.

76ers 112, Bucks 108

76616 112, BUCKS 108
PM ILADELPMA (112)
Erving 6-15 5-6 21, Jones 1-4 2-2 4,
Matons 6-20 9-9 25, Cheecks 5-13 2-2 12,
Toney 4-12 2-2 11, Berkley 6-11 3-4 19,
Richardson 6-12 0-0 12, Johnson 2-2 4-5 8,
Totals 42-99 27-30 112
MILWAUKEE (169)
Cummings 14-2513-1641, Pressey 5-131-2
11, Lister 5-10 0-0 10, Modess 1-5 0-0 2,
Monorier 7-12 5-5 20, Pierce 4-9 1-1 9,
Modkeski 4-8 0-0 8, Breuer 1-2 1-3 3,
Grevey 1-1 2-2 3, Totals 43-85 2-29 108,
Philiodelphia 22 39 39 39-119
Milwaukee 23, Total fouls—
Philiodelphia 22, Milwaukee 25,
Rebounds—Philiodelphia 11 (Bartley
12), Milwaukee 42 (Cummings, Lister 12 each), Assists—Philiodelphia 28 (Erving 7), Milwaukee 22 (Pressey 16), A-11,69. LeMostr ss 0 6 0 Woods if 0 6 0 0
Leonard if 4 0 1 1 Durhm 1b 3 1 2 0
CDavis rf 3 0 9 0 Moreland rf 3 0 0 0
Green 1b 3 0 0 0 JDavis c 4 0 2 0
Brenty c 4 0 1 0 Cey 2b 3 0 0 1
Brown 3b 4 0 1 0 Dunston ss 3 0 1 0
Uribe ss 3 0 2 0 Trout p 3 0 0 0
Loskey p 1 0 0 0 Smith p 1 0 0 0
Romonpr 0
Tetals 39 1 9 1 Tetals 23 3 10 2
Sem Francisco 602 603 603 610 -1 3
Geme-winning RBI — None,
E—Uribe, Lostey, Green, DP—
Son Francisco 2, Chicago 4, LOB—
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4, LOB—
San Francisco 5, Chicago 9, 28—
San Francisco 5, Chicago 9, 28—
San Francisco 5, Chicago 7, 28—
San Brancisco 6, Chicago 7, 28—
San Brancisco 5, Chicago 7, 28—
San Brancisco 6, Chicago 7, 28—
San B

Lakers 134, Blazers 118

Scholastic

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

- Philadelphia 5, N.Y. - Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Philadelphia 1, N.Y.

Compbell Conference Norris Division Minnessis vs. Chicage (Black beands win series, 4-2) v. 18 — Minnessis 8, Chicage 5 v. 21 — Chicage 6, Minnessis 2 v. 23 — Chicage 7, Minnessis 7 v. 25 — Chicage 7, Minnessis 1

(20T) Apr. 28 — Minnesoto 5, Chicago 4 (OT) Apr. 30 — Chicago 6, Minnesoto 5 (OT) Smythe Division Winnipes vs. Edmenten (Oliers wit series, 4-6) Apr. 16 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2 Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2 Apr. 23 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3 Apr. 25 — Edmonton 6, Winnipeg 3 Canadions 5, Nordiques 2

Ruebec First period—1, Montreal, McPhee 4 (Flockhart, Walter), 00:45; 2, Quebec, Lemiaux 3 (Goulet), 7:51; 3, Mentreal, Carbo neau 4 (Galnev), 13:26. Penalties—Golney, Mon, 8:34; McPhee, Mon, double-minor, 9:07; Palement, Que, double-minor, 9:07; Walters, Mon, 15:10; Gillia, Que, 15:10.

Second period—4. Montreal, Flo dchart 1 (Corbonneau. McPhee), 00:36; 5, Quebec, Rochetort 2 (Goulet, Sauve), 3:28; 6, Montreal, Nilan 2 (Robinson, Wolter), pp, 7:11; 7, Montreal, Mondou 1 (Debiols, Boisvert), 13:21, Penalt bs—Mann, Que, 4:21; Palement, Que, 6:20.

Diack Hawks 6, North Stars 5 (OT)

Chicage 2121—6
Minnesota 2129—5
First period—1, Minnesota McKegnéy
8 (Ciccorelli, Roberts), 1:30, 2, Chicago,
Lormer 5 (Savard, D. Wilson), pp. 2:25, 3,
Minnesota, Horisburg 5 (unassisted),
pp. 12:57, 4, Chicago, Sutter 6 (Brown,
T. Murray), 17:14, Penaltites—Payne,
Min, 2:08; T. Murray, Chi, 6:45; Brown,
Chi, minor-molor (fighting), 9:02;
Bellows, Min, minor-molor (fighting), 9:02; Froser, Chi, 12:30; Maruk,
Min, 15:12; Ciccarelli, Min, 19:06;
Lormer, Chi, 19:54; Snepsts, Min,
19:54. Larmer. Chi, 19:54; Snepats, Min, 19:54.
Second period—6. Minnesota, Maruk 4.
(Piett, McKegney), pp. 8:41. 6. Chicago, Lysiak 4 (B. Witson, Bröwn), 11:41.
Penatitiss—T. Murray, Chi, 0:33; Giles, Min, 6:33; Second, Chi, 6:0; Richter, Min, 6:47; Olczyk, Chi, 7:09; Maruk, Min, 9:36; Savard, Chi, 7:09; Maruk, 19:00.
Third period—7. Minnesota, Richter 1 (McKegney, Piett), 4:31. 8, Chicago, Fraser 5 (T. Murray), 6:15. 9, Minnesota, Actord (McCarthy, Bellows), pp. 9:41. 10, Chicago, T. Murray 2 (Larmer, B. Murray), 15:03.
Penatites—Lysiak, Chi, 8:00; Martsburg, Min, 10:53; T. Murray, Chi, 12:00; Sutter, Chi, 12:00; Wilson, Min, 12:35; Brown, Chi, 13:32; Hartsburg, Min, 13:32; Ciccarelli, Min, 15:52.
Overtime — 11, Chicago, Sutter 6 (Lysiak, Dupont), 15:41. Penatites—None.

Bowling

Calendar

TODAY
Basebell
Newington at Manchester, 3:30
RMAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Cromwell at Botton, 3:15
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Greenfield at MCC, 3 p.m.
Girls Setbell
Manchester at Windham, 2:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:15
Beys Tennis
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
Get
St. Bernard, South Catholic at East
Catholic, 2:5

PRIDAY
Besebali
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolfon at Vinal, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Girls SoftSali
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:30
Bost Catholic at 81. Bernard, 3:30
Manchester at Enfletd, 3:39
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Bris Teenis
Enfletd at Manchester, 3:39

Acry Ann Zawilinski 178-457, Shirley Mary Ann Zawilinski 178-457, Shirley Blue 177-471, Diane Cornog 445, Marge Brainard 194-463, Germaine Morin 207-476, Marcella Rivers 178-486, Kathy Noville 469, Bertha Toutain 452, Brenda Grundberg 187, Nancy Rojes 192-167-548, Martle Barilla 464, Linda Maher 178-477. Dolores Minnich 472, Rose Robideau 180-497, Janice Santini 203-504, Karen Riordan 189, Shirley Eldridge 176-499, Camille Scuta 179-476, Barbara Selfert 475, Fran Misseri 202-521, Cindy Hyssin 459, Claudette Mertens 473, Liz Brainard 181, Terry Priskwaldo 182-473, Pot Thibodeau 180-447, Lou Toutain 220-506, Lee Bean 179-211-562.

the tie-breaking run in the ninth to help the Blue Jays extend their winning streak to six games.

12-hit attack that sparked the Orioles. Roenicke ignited a five-run fourth off Floyd Bannister, 0-3,

By Dave Raffo United Press International

NEW YORK - Tuesday's NFL

draft was one where you couldn't

tell the players without a score-

service's computerized printout.

The men in the trenches far

spotlight Tuesday. Cases in point:

— The draft set a record by

opening with nine straight linemen and linbackers.

quarterbacks through the first five

- The biggest name in the draft

lasted until the fifth round — running back Herschel Walker, drafted on the 114th selection by

the Dallas Cowboys although he is under contract to the USFL's New

were six offensive and six defen-

Giants fans never forget.

They reacted to the Giants'

first-round selection of running

ous boos spurred on by old memories of Rocky Thompson and newer ones of Butch Woolfolk.

The Giants did hear some

applause for their second-round

State wide receiver Stacy

with the 19th pick in the draft,

AL roundup

United Press International

After spending the off-season acquiring bullpen help, the To-ronto Blue Jays are receiving a

By Mike Tully

Jersey Genrals through 1989. Led by the top two picks, defensive end Bruce Smith and offensive tackle Bill Fralic, there

the first nine picks.

until the 37th pick.

- No quarterback was selected

red the men in the

"I think I adjusted in the off season to the bullpen," said Lamp: "I got myself mentally and physically prepared, especially in the mental adjustment so that I would

Vet Jay penners producing

Twins 11, Tigers 2 Dennis Lamp, a failure as a short man in 1964, ran his record to 2-0, while Jim Acker recorded his third save to give the Blue Jays a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the Oakland A's. with a single and a double, and Tim Teufel hit a three-run homer in the their ninth straight triumph. The "I think last year we didn't have the maturity in the builpen," said Lamp. "This year with the addi-tion of (Bill) Caudill and (Gary) 10-run fourth was the biggest

inning against Detroit since Sept. 2, 1959. Lavelle we have that maturity and At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke

belted a two-run homer and Rich Dauer drove in three runs to pace a

dicker raised his record to 3-1. Sammy Stewart recorded fourth save.

Royals 5, Indians 1 At Kansas City, Steve Balboni belted his second career grand At Detroit, Gary Gaetti drove in lifted Bret Saberhagen and the

inning as Cleveland starter Jose Roman walked four Royals before

At Seattle, left-hander Mark Langston, 3-2, worked seven innings and Alvin Davis smashed his the Mariners. The loss was Milwaukee's fifth straight while Seatending an eight-game losing streak Monday night.

Colgate quarterback Steve Cala-

Other defensive linemen selected in the first round were Ray Houston), Ron Holmes of Washington (eighth by Tampa Bay), Kevin Brooks of Michigan (17th by Dallas), Darryl Sims of Wisconsin (20th by Pittsburgh) and William Perry of Clemson (22nd by

Lachev of Ohio State

early," Chargers chief scout Ron

their turn to select came around and Jerry Gray of Texas was still

available, attention suddenly

turned to the All-America safety.

However, the Giants surprised

fullback in college, a position New

York, with the acquisition of Maurice Carton of the USFL's New

Jersey Generals, apparently did not need immediate help in.

catch and block and help move the

chains," Giants general manager

"He's a big, strong guy, who can

just about everyone with the

"It's traditionally the big people who always go early in the draft, and this year the draft is loaded

with offensive and defensive lineman," said Falcons general man-ager Tom Braats, who traded for the chance to draft Fralic. "Someimes a team wants c player it fears won't be available when its to trade up. I can't speak for the

Men in trenches in the spotlight at NFL draft

players; trading was heavy and the others, but in our case we sat on a selection process was slow in the early rounds. The opening round included four trades announced Tuesday and took 3 hours 36 and third slowest since the NFL and AFL combined drafts in 1967. Perhaps the biggest trade of the day came in the middle of the ninth

veteran quarterback Joe Ferguson to the Detroit Lions for a 1986 draft 1968 when the first eight picks were linemen and linebackers until Miami selected running back Larry Csonka of Syracuse.
Minnesota, Indianapolis and Dallas - known to be seeking speedy wide receivers — all concentrated on defense, and San

There were no quarterbacks picked until Philadelphia took Randall Cunningham of Nevada-

It was the second straight year

sive linemen taken in the first round. Five more linebackers were first-round selections, as linemen and linebackers made up "The big strong players go fast, The first wide receiver selected 10th by the New York Jets. Ethan Horton of North Carolina was the Nay said.

Giants nab George Adams

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Stanford's Garin Veris, but when

bria, expected to go in the early rounds, was not selected until the ninth rond when Tampa Bay made

Chicago).
Offensive linemen following Fralic in the first round were (sixth by Detroit), tackle Ken Ruettgers of Southern Cal (seventh by Green Bay), tackle Kevin Allen of Indiana (ninth by Phila-delphia), guard Jim Lachey of Ohio State (12th by San Diego) and center Trevor Matich of Brigham Young (28th by New England). Cornerbacks Richard Johnson (11th by Houston) and Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State (14th by Buffalo) and safety Jerry Gray Texas (21st by Los Angeles

taken in the opening round.

inside the 20. We needed help

The last time the Giants drafted

19th was 1982, and they selected

Michigan. However, Woolfolk, a

collegiate star, was a professional

Houston Oilers. However, the Giants were

player available when they

Adams gained 1.085 yards as a senior and caught 33 passes. He also can return kicks.

Woolfolk, a running back from

Houston catcher Alan Ashby and is safe

Tuesday at Shea Stadium. Mets work. 4-1, behind pitching of Dwight Gooden.

Andujar and Koosman get to settle some old scores

At Cincinnati, Dale Murphy's

the Los Angeles Dodgers in April

Joaquin Andujar and Jerry Koosman finally settled some old

Andujar beat the Los Angeles Dodgers for the first time in eight seasons by tossing a seven-hitter and leading the St. Louis Cardinals while raising his record to 1-1. to a 6-1 triumph Tuesday night, real Expos for the first time in first inning his last two starts. seven years by pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-0 triumph. two or three years, but when the earned a 4-3 victory as a member Dodgers, four as a Cardinal

"We got confidence with him out there," St. Louis' Tom Herr said. pitching. There's no doubt he's our No. 1 pitcher. He's our stopper, our

Lonnie Smith's two-run double with two outs triggered a five-run sixth inning at St. Louis that helped of 4,191.

Koosman, the oldest pitcher in baseball at 42, survived a rocky first inning then settled down to pitch his 33rd career shutout.

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg hit a run-scoring double in the third inning, then scored on an error by pitcher Bill Laskey to spark the Cubs. Steve Trout, 4-1, scattered Koosman, who had not beaten the nine hits and walked two over 62-3 11 singles and walked only one innings for the victory, with Lee mith tossing the last 2 1-3 innings "My last two outings had caused me to lose some confidence," said Pirates 6, Padres 2 Koosman, who was shelled in the

At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson

Pirates. Rhoden; 1-3, pitched five innings and allowed eight hits. All Holland got his second save.

Mets. Gooden, 3-1, struck out eight and walked two in pitching his season. The only run he allowed was a first-inning two-out homer to

SCOREBOARD

Football

(Figure better player's name denotes order of everett selection)

AMMERICAN CONFERENCE
BUFFALO BILLS

1, Bruce Smith, de, Virginio Tech. M, Derrick Burroughs, cb. Memphis State. 29, Mark Traynowicz, t, Nebrosto. 42, Chris Burkett, wr. Jockson State. 57, Frank Reich, qb. Maryland. 63. Hai Garner, b. Utan State. 55, Andre Reed, wr. Kutzhown (Po.) Stote. 112. Dale Hellestrae, t, Southern Methodist. 135, Jimmy Teol, wr. Texas A&M. 14, Mike Hamby, dt, Utan State. 189, Ron Pitts, db, UCLA. 197, Jacque Robinson, rb, Washington. 225. Glen Jones, db, Norfolk State. 232, Chris Bobyer, g. Illinois. 282, Jomes Seawright, lb. South Carolina. 333, Paul Woodside, k. Son Diego. CIRCINNAT I BENGALS.

Carolina. 33), Paul Woodside, k. San Diago.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

13, Eddie Brown, wr. Miami. 25, Emanuel King, ib. Alabama. 43, Carl Zander, ib. Tennessee. 76, Sean Thomas, db. Texas Christian. 97, Anthenry Tussle, db. Nicholis State. 127, Tony Degrate, dt. Texas. 129, Lee Davis. db. Misissippi. 149, Eric Stokes, f. Northesatern. 154, Keith Lester, fe. Murray State. 172, Kim Locklin, rb. New Mexico State. 181, Joe Wotter, f. Texas Tech. 311, Dave Strobel, ib. 10w0. 235. Keith Cruise. de. Northwestern. 26, Bernard King, ib. Syracuse. 295. Harold Stanfield, fe. Alesissippi Callege. 222, Louis, Garza, f. New Mexico State.

C.EVELAND BROWNS

25, Greg Allan, rb. Florida State. 147. Mark Krarowicz, g. Ohlo State. 175. Reginald Longhorne. wr. Elizabeth City State. 203. Fred Banks. wr. Liberty Beptist. 259, Larry Williams, g. Notre Dame. 237. Trayls Tucker, fe, Southern Cannecticut. 315. Shane Swanson, wr. Nebrabks.

DEMPARE BEDOVCOS.

Southern Methodist, 30s. Gary Rolle, wr.
Florida, 334, Don Lynch, g. Weshington
State.

HOUSTONOILERS

3. Ray Childress, de, Texas A&M. 11.
Richard Johnson, ch., Wisconsin. 36.
Richard Byrd, de, Southern Mississipil.

82. Mike Kelley, c. Netre Dorne, 87, Tom
Brishi, lb. Stanford, 133, Fronk Bush, lb.
North Carolina State, 138, Lee Johnson, k.
Brigham Young, 153, Joe Krakseki, lb.
Washington, 176. Mike Aktu, wr., Hawali.
199. Chuck Thomas, c., Okidhoma, 226.
Steve Tasker, kr., Narihwestern, 255.
Alike Golic, de, Notre Dome, 231, Willie
Drewrey, wr., West Virginia, 311, Mark
Vander Horr, dt, Minneseic,
MDIAMAPOLIS COLTS

5. Duane Bickett, lb. Southern Col. 32.
Don Anderson, db., Purdue, 61, Anthony
Young, db., Tempie, 8. Willie Broughton,
de, Midnols, wr., East Carolina, 259.
Mark Boyer, te, Southern California, 254.
Andre Pinesett, df, Col State-Fullerton,
312. David Burnette, f, Arkonsas Centrel,
KAMSAS CITY CMIEPS

15, Ethan Horton, rb, North Carolina, 41,
Jon Hayes, te, Lowe, 9. Bob
Olderman, e, Virginia, 138, Bruce King,
rb, Purdue, 149, Jonathen Bestic, db,
Bethune-Cookman, 180, Vince Thomson, de, Allswuri Western, 183,
Dovid Herrian, g., Miemia, 170, Ira
Hillary, wr. South Carolina, 237, Mike
Armentrout, db, Southwest Missouri,
Jorkson, c, Southern Methodist, 331,
Herper Le Bel, c. Colorado State.

LOS ANGEL ES RAIDERS

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LOS ANGEL, ES RAIDERS

23. Jessie Heater, wr. Floride State. 79,
Tim Moffett, wr. Mississippi, 86. Stefon
Adams. db. East Carolino. 107, Jernie
Kimmel, b. Syrocuse. 135. Don Reader,
rb. Delaware. 143, Rushy Hiliger, qb.
Okishoma State. 186. Kevin Belcher, t,
Wisconsin. 187, Pittsburgh, Alan Andrem, te. Ruters. 188. Mark Patitson, wr.
Washington. 191, Bret Clark, db. Nebrasto. 192, Nick Haden, c. Penn State.
225, Leonard Wingade. df, South Carolina
State. 346, Chris Sydner, db. Penn State.
275, Reggie McKangle, ib. Tamesses. 276,
Albert Myres. db. Tutso. 277, Seattle, John
Canner, cb. Artzona. 300, Shove Strachon,
rb. Beaten College. 322, Raymond Polk,
db. Oklahoma State.

MIAMIDOLPNINS

27. Lorenzo Hampton, rb. Florida. 60,
Tim Meamber, ib. Washington. 65.
George Liffle, dt. Jowa, 33. Alex Moyer, ib.
Northwestern, 91, Mike Smith, db. UETP.
111, Jeff Delienboch, 1, Wisconsin. 145.
George Shorthose, wr. Missouri. 167. Ron
Davenport, rb. Louisville. 195. Fund
Revelz, k. Tennessee. 233. Dan Sharp, le.
Texas Christian. 211, Adam Hinds. db.
Okiohoma State. 279. Mike Pendleton, db.
Indiano. 307. Alike Jones, rb. Tulane. 335.
Ray Noble. db. Colifornio.
NEW YORK JETS

10, Al Toon, wr. Wisconsin. 40. Lester
Lyles. db. Virginia. 67. Donnié Elder, db.
Memphis State. 90. Doug Allen, wr.
Arizona Stofe. 128. Troy Benson. ib. 8.
Trevor Matich. c. Brigheam Young. 48.
Garin Veris. de. Stanford. 52. Jim
Bowman, db. Cantral Michigan. 53. Ben
Thomas. de. Auburn. 84. Audrey McMilian, db. Houston. 94. Doug Allen, wr.
Arizona State. 120. Troy Benson. ib. Pittsburgh. 124, Brian Luft, df. Southern Col.
134. Tony Smith, wr. Son Jace State. 151,
Jeff Dealon. e. Stanford. Mc. Rich Miano,
db. Howali. 308. Maff Monger. ib.
Okiohomo State. 205. Mike Waters, rb.
Son Diege State. 325. Kerry Glenn, db.
Alinneseta. 292. Brad White, de. Texas
Tech. 317, Bill Walloce, db. Pittsburgh.
New ENGLAND PATRIDTS

28. Trevor Matich, c. Brigham Young.
48. Gorin Veris. db. Stonford. 52. Jim
Bowman, db. Cantrol Michigan. 54. Ben
Thomas. de, Auburn. 84. Audrey McAlllian, db. Houston. 108. Gerard Pheian, wr.
Boston College. 214, Millrad Hodge. dt.
Weshington Stote. 225. Foul Lewis, rb.
Boston University. 222. Tony Mumford,
rb.Penn State.
Pitts Buren H Stelle. BRS

29. Lerry ISims, df. Wisconsin. 47. Mark
Behning. f. Nebraska. 74. Liffort Hobley,
db. Louisiana State. 101. Dan Turk. c.
Wisconsin. 136. Cam Jacobs, b. Kentucky. 160. Greg Carr, ib. Auburn. 114,
Horry Rewsome. p. Wake Forest. 241.
Fred Small. ib. Washington. 242. Andre
Horris. db. Minnesota. 225. Oliver White,
de. Kentucky. 300. Terry Mothoks. db.
Albaouri. 329. Jeff Sanchez, db. Georgio.
SAND Lightson State. 150. San Diego, Terry
Lawle. db. Alichigan State. 190.

Adams, rb, Central Michigan, 23t, Paul Berner, ab, Padfic. 252, Dan Remsberg, t, Abilene Christian. 254. David King, ab, Auburn. 291, Jeff Smith, nt, Kentuckv. 318, Tony Simmons, de, Tennessee. 329, Bret Pearson, te, Wiscoisin.

SEATTLE SEAMAWKS
SI, Owen Gill, rb, lowa. 81, Danny Greene, wr, Washington. 109, Tony Davis, te. Missouri. 123, Mark Napolitan, c, Michigan State. 128, Arnold Brown, rb, North Carolina Central. 137, Johnnie Jones, rb, Tennessee. 193, Ron Mates, t, Virginia. 221, Judious Lewis, wr, Arkansas State. 268, Bob Otto, de, idoho State. 270, James Bowers, db, Memphis State. 305, Louis Cooper, b, Western Carolina.

MATIONAL CONFERENCE
ATLANTA FALCOMS
2. Bill Frailc. t, Pittsburgh. 45, Mike
Garn, de, Notre Darne. 69, Emile Harry,
wr, Stanford. 152, Reggle Piecsant. db,
Clemson. 201, Ashley Lee, db, Virginia.
215, Ronnie Washington. Bb, Northsast
Louisiana. 228, Affanta, Micch Moon, ib,
North Carolina. 259, Brent Mortin. c,
Stanford. 254, John Avres, db, Illinois.
313, Ken Whiseshunt, le, Georgia Tech.
CHICAGO BEARS
2, William Perry, dt, Clemson. 6,
Reggle Phillipa. db, Southern Methodist,
78, James Moness. wr, Texas Christian.
105, Kevin Burler, k, Georgia. 190,
Charles Bennett, de, Southwest Louisiand, 217, Steve Buxton, f; Indiana
State. 249, Thomas Sanders rb, Texas
A&M, 273, Pat Caryott, dt, Baylor.
302, Jomes Morrissey, lb, Michigan
State. State.

DALLAS COWBOYS

17, Kevin Brooks, de, Michigan, 44,
Jesse Penn, ib, Virginia Tech, 76,
Crawford Kerr, 9, Florida, 103, Robert
Lavette, rb, Georgia Tech, 114, Herschel
Walker, rb, Georgia, 119, Matt Darwin, g,
Texas A&M. 144, Kurl Ploeger, de,
Gustavus Addiphus, 157, Matt Moran, g,
Stanford, 178, Karl Powe, wr, Alabama
State, 184, Jim Herrmann, de, Brigham
Young, 216, Lean Ganzalez, wr, BethuneCockman, 20, Scott Strasburger, ib,
Nebroaka, 170, Joe Jones, re, Virginia
Tech, 297, Neal Dellacono, ib, UCLA, 324,
Karl Jordan, ib, Vanderbilt,
Districtivity
Glover, c, Mervlend, 62, James Johnson,
ib, San Diego State, 92, Keven Hancock, ib,
Bayler, 118, Joe McIntosh, rb, North

Byron Jones, nt. Tuiso.

NEW YORK GIANTS

19. George Adoms, rb., Kentucky. 45.
Stocy Robinson, wr., North Dokoto Stote.
58. Tyrone Davis, db., Clema on, 73. Brion
Johnston, c., North Carolina, 108. Mork
Bovaro, te., Notre Dame. 132. Tracy
Henderson, wr., Iowa State. 159. Jack
Oliver, a., Memohis Stote. 165. Mark
Pembrook, db., Cal-State Fullerton.
213. Lee Rouson, rb., Colorado. 28.
Fronk Wright, nt., South Carolina. 272.
Greeg Dubroc. tb., Lauislana State.
299. Allen Young, db., Virginia Tech.
333. Herb Welch, gb., UCLA.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

24. Alvin Toles. lb., Tennessee. 38.

Konbrend, de, Miami, 236, Earl Johnson, db, South Carolina, 322, Treg Songy, db, Tulane.

PMILADELPHIA EAGLES

9, Kevin Allen, t, Indiana. 37, Randali Cunningham, ab, Nevada-Las Vegas, 23, Greg Naron, e, North Carolina. 121, Duene Jiles, ib, Texas Tech. 156, Ken Reeves, t, Texas A&A. 205, Tom Polley, lb, Nevada-Las Vegas. 231, Dave Toub, c, Texas-El Paso. 232, Joe Drake, dt, Arizona. 281, Mark Kelso, db, William & Mary, 289, Herman Hunter, rb, Tennessee State. 317, Todd Russell, db, Boston College.

5T. LOUIS CARDINALS

18, Freddie Nunn, lb, Mississippi, 51, Scott Bergold, f, Wisconsin. 72, Lance Smith, f, Louislana State. 104, Ron Wolfley, rb, West Virignia, 116, St, Louis I31, Louis Wong, g, Brigham Young, 182, Jay Novacek, wr, Wyoming. 212, Rob Monaco, g, Vanderbill. 224, Scott Williams, te, Georgio. 271, Dennis Young, db, Michigan State.

16, Jerry Rica, wr, Missis bol Valley, 75, Rickey Moore, rb, Alabamo. 186, Scott Barry, ab, Cal-Davis. 308, David Wood, de, Arizono.

TAMPABAY BUCCANEERS

8, Ron Holmes, de, Washington, 64, Ervin Randie, ib, Baylor. 92, Mike Heaven, cb, Illinois. 176, Mike Prior, db, Illinois State. 204, Phil Freeman, wr, Arizona. 222, Steve Calobria, ab, Colagde, 150, Jim Rockford, db, Okiohoma. 330, Jim Melka, lb, Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS.

Scholastic roundup

Rhett Gibbs showing the way for Coventry nine

a three-run home run.

EC girls bow

visit Rocky Hill High.

Bearse, who alugged a triple and a double, and Janet Bienkowski, who

drove in three runs. Katie Fisher and Sue Wallace also chipped in with a pair of safeties each. The Eagles will try to turn it around today, hosting Mercy High at Robertson Park at 3: 15.

BRISTOL - East Catholic girl

tennis team was on the wrong end of a 5-2 count to St. Paul at Page

The loss evened the Eagles' record at 3-3 for the season. They

has been a key figure in Coventry High's baseball fortunes this year. hrough in a key COC matchup. Gibbs twirled a seven-hitter as

his teammates, Ron Williams

livered a clutch, two-run single gave Coventry a 5-4 edge. The Patriots added some insurance in pped a two-run double to center. illiams and Tim Cohen had two

Coventry plays at Vinal Tech in

today at 3: 15.

Bolton upended

EAST HAMPTON - With Scott Pawlich and Brian Michaud com-bining on a four-hitter, East Hampton topped Bolton High, 8-2, in COC baseball action Tuesday in The win lifts the Bellringers to

eight outings, seven in COC play. lolton is back in action the next three days, hosting Cromwell High today at 3: 15, entertaining RHAM High in a make-up tilt Thursday at 3: 15 and visiting Vinal Tech in Middletown Friday.

"After a week layoff, we started rusty but we settled down and played well defensively the last three innings," cited Bolton coach Howard Sobolov.

We are improving steadily and

PORTLAND - If not for some

mental and physical mistakes

Sobolov said. "We must continue

Cheney nipped

double in the fifth to bring the Beavers within one run. Rick Cheney hosts RHAM High today Steve Kidd was 3-for-3 with two run scored and Pawlich was the

heney 100 020 0 3-6-3 ortiond 030 100 x 47-3 Bruce Carpenter, Ron Nese (5) and like Mancini; Greg DiNatale and winning pitcher, striking out eight. Todd Tobias was 2-for-3 with an RBI double in the sixth inning while John Sambogna was 1-for-3 Mike Mancini; Greg DiNatale Kelly O'Nell. WP- DiNatale; LP- Corpenter with two runs scored for Bolton

onference. Portland is now 5-1 in

The Techmen committed three

errors in a three-run Portland

baserunning and a lack of clutch

Giris Softball

BRISTOL - Everything was unning smoothly for East Catholic's softball team Tuesday — until the plate disappeared. The Eagles held a 10-8 lead with host St. Paul coming up in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Falcons rallied for eight runs on just three hits, as East pitchers issued five walks. Final score: St. Paul 16, East 10. The HCC loss drops the Eagles to

Results: Murawski (SP) def. Natolie Grin 6-1, 6-0; Gaiske (SP) def. Jane Carriera 6-1, 6-1; Herssion (SP) def. Andrea Bearse 6-2, 6-1, Mary Green-wald (EC) def. Stefanik 6-2, 7-5; Jensen-Gillespie (EC) def. Hession-Casey 6-43, 3-6, 6-4; Stefanik-Sellberg (SP) def. Buckley-Trocciolia 6-4, 6-4; Smith-Simone (SP) def. Mis-McConnell 6-0, 6-3. Cheney edged overall. St. Paul is 3-5 and 5-7. EAST HAMPTON - Cheney Tech's tennis team dropped its fourth straight match Tuesday, 'Aggressive baserunning helpe-

Manchester High and South Windsor High battled to a 2½-2½ deadlock in CCC East Division golf action Tuesday at Manchester The deadlock leaves the Indians

0-0-1 in CCC East action and 2-2-3 overall. Manchester is back in ction Thursday at home against tockville High and Windham Manchester's Andy Boggini and South Windsor's Greg Clinton and Dave Giroux shared medalist mors, each carding a 41. Results: Boggini (M) halved with Clinton 41-41, Giroux (SW) def. Chris Gareau 41-43, Phil

Bergman 42-41, Marc Olander (M)

Track

Relays set marks HARTFORD — Two school record relays highlighted the East Catholic High track team's first

The 4x100 relay of Rich Lavey,
John Bayer, Todd Karpy and
Buddy Zachery placed first with a
time of 45.5, while the 4x400 quartet
of Mike Seeger, Chris Galligan,
Chris Seegar and Zachery finished
second with a 3:32.8 clocking. Lavey also won the long jump and high jump.
The Eagles, now 1-3, visit
Suffield High Thursday.

Results:
5000: 1. Pailedine (ND), 2. Ray (EC),
3. Pawers (NW), 16:48.
400 relay: 1. East Cotholic (Lavey,
Bayer, Korpy, Zachery), 2. ND 45.5.
110 hyrdles: 1. Edwards (ND), 2.
Rossi (NW), 3. Lenz (NW), 15.4.
100: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Holmes
(ND), 3. Wode (NW), 11.0.
400: 1. Sarvill (ND), 2. Speers (ND),
3. Shifter (NW), 4:30.6.
400: 1. Sarvill (ND), 2. Chang (NW),
3. Haynes (ND), 51.0.
300 hyrdles: 1. Edwards (ND), 2.
800: 1. Remigine (NW), 2. Speers
(ND), 3. Galligan (EC), 1:57.
200: 1. Sprulli (ND), 2. Zachery (EC),
3. Chang (NW), 22.9.
3200: 1. Sprulli (ND), 2. Shifter (NW),
3. Paliadine (ND), 2. Shifter (NW),
3. Haynes (ND), 3. Shifter (NW),
3. Aleale (ND), 2. Shifter (NW),
3. Aleale (ND), 2. Monitone (ND), 3. Aleale (ND), 3. Ameters,
Javelin: 1. Aratite (ND), 2. Pantani (ND), 3. Logan (ND), 40.17 meters,
High lump: 1. Sprulli (ND), 2. Pantani (ND), 3. Logan (ND), 4.17 meters,
Triple lump: 1. Lavey (EC), 2. Haynes
(ND), 3. Sadler (NW), 6.22 maters,
Triple lump: 1. Lavey (EC), 2.

NBA playoff roundup

Alumni Junior tryouts

Sports In Brief

Manchester Rec Department will hold Alumni Junior baseball league tryouts May 6-8 from 6-8 p.m. at Moriarty Field. The league is for 13-14 year olds who haven't reached their 15th birthday as of Aug. 1, 1985. Anyone who has not registered may do so at tryouts. Everyone

must sign up, regardless if they played last year or not. Fly Fishermen schedule meeting

WILLIMANTIC - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its annual outing on Sunday, May 19, on the antic Rinter rain or shine from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fishing will take place on the 'catch and release' section. Fishermen are asked to stop at the CFFA headquarters in Nye Holman State Forest. CFFA memberrs will be available to serve Directions are I-84 to Exit 100, turn east on Route 74 for one-quarter mile to the park entrance on the left.

Softball tournament set here

The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association of Connecticut will host the Manchester Memorial Day Tournament on May 25-27. Deadline for entries is May 22. The tournament is doubl elimination with men's and women's divisions For further information, call 423-9976 or 325-3332.

MCC softball continues hot

Manchester Community College softball team continued its excellent season Tuesday, shellacking Mt. Ida, 9-2. The Cougars, who upped their impressive record to 13-4, host Greenfield Community College today in their final home game of

Shortstop Karen Daley and catcher Amy Glazer led the 12-hit Manchester offense with three hits apiece. Daley scored four runs and Glazer knocked in three First baseman Kathy Kirsch delivered a two-run double, while

third baseman Doreen Gagnon executed two perfect suicide squeeze bunts for two RBIs. Winning hurler Joanne Denault tossed a six-hitter and

Krickstein, Cash upset victims

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Aaron Krickstein and Pat Cash, the two highest seeds playing Tuesday, were upset in the first round of a \$500,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament. Krickstein, the No. 3 seed, fell to part-time actor Vince Van Patten 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 and No. 4 Cash lost to Jimmy Arias 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 The only other seed in action Tuesday was No. 6 Tomas Smid.

Chris Evert Lloyd the greatest

who defeated Ramesh Krisnan 6-7 (7-3), 6-2, 6-1.

LOS ANGELES - The American public thinks tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd is the greatest American woman athlete of the Officials said a nationwide poll of nearly 325,000 Americans

gave Evert Lloyd 32 percent of the vote. Her nearest competitors were two other tennis stars -Martina Navratilova, who got 17 percent and Billie Jean King. Evert Lloyd said King would have gotten her vote.

Track stars Wilma Rudolph and Mary Decker Slaney finished fourth and fifth.

Royals extend White's contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals Tuesday extended the contract of six-time Gold Glove-winning second baseman Frank White two years, binding him to the American League club through the 1988 season.
White, 34, is in his 13th season with the Royals and has a

lifetime . 259 average. He is a four-time All-Star and won a record six consecutive Gold Gloves from 1976-82. He was the most valuable player of the American League Championship Series in 1980 and the club MVP in 1983.

Holmes bout set May 20

RENO, Nev. — The beavyweight title fight matching champion Larry Holmes against Carl "The Truth" Williams will be held in Reno May 20th, it was disclosed Monday. Holmes is scheduled to attend a Reno news conference Thursday. The 15-round event will be held at the Lawlor Events Williams is unbeaten in 16 fights. Holmes is unbeaten in a

record 47 straight bouts.

Experience paying off for Sixers

By Jim Luttrell

coach Jay McConville.

The Milwaukee Bucks got a good look at the truck that ran them over Tuesday night. The license plate read E-X-P-E-R-I-E-N-C-E. After defeating the Bucks 112the driver's seat with a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semif nal series. Game 3 of the best-ofseven series is set for Friday night at Philadelphia.

"I think we're an experience team and I think you saw it tonight," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said after ending the Bucks' 16-game home winning streak. "Some teams might have won the first game and though they were fortunate to split. But we know we had to capitalize and win

Moses Malone scored 25 points to Erving added 21. 76ers reserves Charles Barkley and Clint Richardson scored 19 points and 12 points, respectively. Barkley added 12 rebounds. Terry Cummings finished with

Sidney Moncrief scored 20 for Milwaukee. "They're playing at a high level right now and they're a very experienced ball team," Moncrief said. "I think that's something that Erving, in his 13th season,

"Experience really paid off in a

less experienced team would have gotten down in a game like this instead of adjusting and fighting fire with fire."

3-2, to host East Hampton High.

The Techmen, now 1-4, entertain

Much of the 76ers' fire came at the free throw line, where they hit 90 percent on 27-of-30 shooting. "Right now we're just looking forward to going back to Philadelphia," Malone said. "Then we can

Elsewhere, Boston downed Detroit 121-114, Los Angeles drubbed. Portland 134-118 and Denver routed Utah 130-113.

Lakers 134, Blazers 118 At Inglewood, Calif, Byron Scott led an overpowering running lead in the Western Conference

next two games. Game 3 is Friday night at Portland.
Magic Johnson had 19 points, 18 assists and 9 rebounds for Los Angeles while James Worthy had 21. Portland was led by Kiki Vandeweghe's 23 points, with Clyde Drexler adding 21. Nuggets 130, Jazz 113

At Denver, Lafayette Lever struck for 19 points, 18 assists and 16 rebounds to lead Denver in the playoff series. Game 2 is Thursday light at Denver.



Sixers' Charles Barkley (34) steals the ball from Milwaukee's Paul Mokeski (right) in NBA playoff action Tuesday night in Milwaukee. Sixers won to take 2-0 lead

backed by Alex English with 31 Eaton, who underwent successful points and Dan Issel with 24. The knee surgery earlier in the day and Jazz were without 7-4 center Mark is out for the rest of the playoffs.

Black Hawks reach NHL semifinals

By United Press International

When Chicago captain Darryl

Sutter saw the play develop, he knew what teammate Tom Lysiak would do. More importantly, he knew what he himself had to do. Sutter scored at 15:41 of over-Hawks into the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota North Stars. "When I saw Lysiak head into the zone I knew what he would do,"

said Sutter. "So I just waited for the pass and used (Minnesota defenseman Harold) Snepsts as a Sutter's goal settled the best-of-

seven Norris Division final in six games and sent the Black Hawks against the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers for the Campbell Conference title and a berth in the

It was the third consecutive overtime game of the series, which ended as the highest-scoring playoff series in Stanley Cup history.

"Out of the six games, we outplayed them in five," Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne lamented. "But when you're not to win. And Chicago is an excellent Sutter, who scored the gamewinner in Chicago's 7-6 overtime victory in Game 4, took a drop pass

from Lysiak and blasted a 30-foot slapshot past goalie Don Beaupre. Earlier in overtime, Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman stopped Keith Acton on a breaksway and fell on Craig Hartsburg's shot after it hit the right post. In the other game, Montreal beat

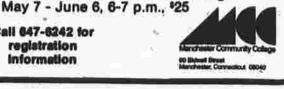
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At Quebec, Ron Flockhart, playing his first playoff game this year, scored one goal and assisted on another to help the Canadiens force a seventh game in the Adams Division final. The deciding game is scheduled for Thursday night in Edmonton eliminated Winnipeg in four straight games and Phila-delphia topped the New York Islanders in five.

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> "In Los Angeles the stores have bins of all kinds of chili peppers," Here, she buys-some kinds in cans. Some seasonings are un-available here but with the strong flavers of peppers, chili powder, garlic and onions, she manages to get the right taste anyway, she said. Her husband, Jeffrey, adds "Most of my Mexican recipes come from four friends who had

> > in Los Angeles, where her husband attended a school for motorcycle mechanics. Although the couple liked the area, they wanted their

SHE FAVORS cast-iron cooking utensils, which she uses in rotation to keep them seasoned and in good

some ingredients sold in California

about twice a week.

The Dolls have a Mexican dinner

lived in different states in Mex-

condition. They cover one wall of her kitchen and fill several shelves on another.

FOCUS / Food

Asparagusto!

Don't miss out on one of

springtime's tastiest gifts

cheering, no doubt. The parade of color in the garden

spring is heralded not by birds or by flowers but by

Of course, through the miracle of round the world

distribution patterns, there are asparagus in the

markets 12 months a year. But unless you're willing to take out a second mortgage, it's tough to afford a large

and June. This week, you'll find them for 99 cents to

Two pounds of asparagus are supposedly more than adequate for four people, but that depends on appetites, and what's starring on the bill of fare, If

your item is a fan of lightly steamed asparagus and a bowl of excellent Hollandaise sauce, plan to purchase

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

quantity of those out-of-season beauties.

fulge, just how much to purchase.

extras. The leftovers are good, anyway.

asparagus, those upright green spears which may be

Dale Doll of 370 E. Center St. "We were down to our last \$10 learned Mexican cooking from when I bought this one for \$7," she riends and neighbors during the said, holding a covered saucepan. For her Mexican cooking, she our years she lived in Los Angeles. When the family returned to Manchester she adjusted her remakes her own sauce for enchiladas but often uses frozen tortillas She buys some sauces and relishes, her family's favorites, even though

The Dolls enjoy several Mexican recipes. Enchiladas are thin rounds of corn bread filled with meat, rolled and covered with a hot sauce. She serves them wih a tossed salad, Mexican rice or frijoles (refried beans). Frijoles are a staple for Mexicans and

To adapt Chili Relienos to New England and canned, instead resh green chilies, she learned to place some of the egg mixture in the pan instead of dipping the floured peppers in an egg batter before frying them. The canned peppera fell apart when she dipped

The Dolls lived from 1971 to 1975 two small children to grow up near

NEVER COOKED asparagus in your life? Fear not.

First wash thoroughly. Then take a look: Are they

hicker than a felt-tipped marking pen? If so, you

peeler will do the job very nicely — just remove a thin

ection of skin from the bottom several inches of each

asparagus. Each stalk will automatically snap at the

Next snap — do not cut — the woody ends from each

Now on to the cooking. Most cooks have seen

intimidating pictures in cookbooks, where the French

ousewife has a purple ribbon tied around her bouque

of asparagus, and is steaming them in what appears to

be a coffee pot. This was, indeed, the Euopean

delicate tips encountered only the steam.

nethod, designed to keep the stems - which are

take to fully tenderize the stems, the tips would have

BUT LEAVE IT to the iconoclastic Americans to

come up with a simpler alternative. Most of the fine cookbooks one consults nowadays — from James

ought to peel the bottom section of the stem. A potato

12 frozen corn tortillas SAUCE

1/2 teaspoon salt, if unsalt broth or water used

eaten with almost every dinner,

want a real hot sauce," she said. Here are some of her Manches-

skillet or pot

FILLING

Mexicans roast fresh chilies over an open flame until the skin blackens and splits, making peel-

ing easy, she said.

She had advice for those who want to buy the jalopeno chillies used in some Mexican recipes.

"Remove the seeds, if you don't have a real but sauce." she said. in skillet.

3 tablespoons butter, melte 2 tablespoons white flour 1 tablespoon whole wheat flour 1 tablespoon red chili powder 1½ cups broth or water

Make a roux of the butter, flour and chili powder, stirring until smooth. Slowly add water, stirring until a smooth sauce. Simme sauce, stirring often for 10 minutes and thinning with tomato sauce as

14 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 11/2 cups shredded Jack cheese 1 cup pitted chopped 4 scallions, choppe

chopped chicken or turkey or 1/2 pound browned ground beef. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl and set aside. Heat '4-inch oil

Optional additions, 1 cup

I pound dried pinto beans cups water 2 cloves gartic, crushed 14 cup Monterey Jack cheese, cubed or grated 1/4 cup oil

Fry tortillas lightly in hot oil to little with a wooden spoon to hasten soften, 3 to 5 seconds each side, one at a time, using tongs to turn and lift. They should not be crisp. Drain

sauce. Place in 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Put 3 tablespoons (more if meat has been added) of filling across center of tortilla and roll. Place seam side down. Repeat for Put enchiladas very close to

Beard on — suggest cooking asparagus in a large skillet. Millie Owen, in "A Cook's Guide to Growing

Herbs, Greens & Aromatics," uses a skillet but props

crumpled aluminum foil. We've never found this to be

layers if necessary, keeping the larger ones on the bottom of the pan. Add about 1/2 inch water, bring to

Check asparagus often, either visually, or using the 'bite test." Don't allow them to overcook. If you shake

a spear with a pair of tongs and it looks like a throwback to the era of Chubby Checkers and the Twist, you've cooked them too long. Set aside the

abused vegetables, for use in a soup the next day, and

Microwave-cooking asparagus is also very success-

container, with tips toward the center and stems

toward the outside. Add about 1/2 cup water and cover

with plastic wrap. Cook at full power for 4 minutes,

ANOTHER GOOD METHOD is to cut each

asparagus into several pieces and stir-fry rapidly, in

gether for one layer. Pour on remaining sauce and sprinkle with any remaining filling. Bake unco-vered in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot. Top with sour cream, if desired

1 teaspoon salt Pick over beans, wash and drain. Put beans in pressure cocker, add water and garlic. Bring up to 15 inutes, (or cook according to package directions.) Turn off heat and let pressure dissipate. Beans should have some liquid on top. If they are dry, add water. Add over medium heat, stirring until the liquid is creamy and slightly thickened. Beans may be mashed a



Dale Doll turns one of her chill rellenos in her 370 E. Center St. home. The rectangular pan holds enchiladas. Some of her collection of Iron cookware is shown on the

Herald photo by Pinto

wall of her kitchen

Continued on page 15

either a skillet or wok, in only the tiniest amount of oil.

Asparagus are excellent served with melted butter,

black pepper. The latter suggestion for dieters, means

Asperagus are delicious at any meal of the day — breakfast or brunch, luncheon and supper. Here is a

Clean asparagus, breaking off tough ends. Lay flat

until the tips are just tender. Drain well on a clean dish

towel, Then arrange on four warm plates. Sprinkle

lavishly with Parmesan cheese and parsley, then top

each serving with a fried egg. Serve with capers, to be

that your entire serving of - for example - 20

asparagus will only "cost" you about 40 calories.

Dutch asparagus

2 pounds asparagus

's cup grated Parmesan cheese

indaise sauce, or lemon juice and freshly ground

Microwave chicken can brown like any roast

beautifully browned in the microwave. The browning techniques are simple and quick to do. So, no more talk about gray, pale, or colorless poultry prepared in the microwave, please! It's just a matter of

My favorite browning technique is to simply brush the chicken with melted butter and sprinkle with paprika. The results are excellent, eye-catching, and

Or, if you wish, you may make up a browning sauce. and keep it handy in the refrigerator ready to apply to chicken or other poultry whenever you need it. Perhaps this herb and wine sauce would be of interest

The time required to prepare a whole roast chicken in the microwave is just 10 minutes per pound. So, an average 31/4-pound chicken can be ready to serve in nutes. It is quite possible to cook and serve a family of four a meal consisting of roast chicken, salad, vegetable, and warmed rolls in just 45 minutes

Herb and wine browning sauce

1/4 cup red wine 2 tablespoons Kitchen Bouquet 2 tablespoons paprika 1/4 teaspoon parsley 1/4 teaspoon thyme

4 teaspoon rosemary Combine all ingredients in a wide mouth jar which can be sealed. Shake well. Brush on poultry with a small paint brush or basting brush. Keep sauce refrigerated and sealed. It can be kept for use about 6

Other browning agents may also be used such as soy sauce. Teriyaki sauce, barbecue sauce, or one of several commercial microwave browning agents vailable in local markets.

in. This time, she was interested in

obtaining the recipe for the chicken parmesan

For McCue, we have some good news and some

bad news. The good news is that assistant chef Joe

Sinnamon was happy to give the method for

preparing the chicken breasts themselves. Then

he said, you pour Cavey's tomato sauce over the

The bad news is that chef Jeanot Wirtalla, who

directs all culinary operations at Cavey's, was reluctant to divulge the way this basic Cavey's

sauce is prepared. He was willing to compromise

however. He read off the ingredients, without

including the amount of each. Anyone for a game

Skin and bone chicken breast. Divide into two

leat vegetable oil in either a shallow skillet or :

equal pieces. Pound well. Dredge in flour, dip into

egg wash, then coat in bread crumbs. Set aside.

deep-fat fryer. The chicken breasts at Cavey's

are deep fried, Sinnamon said, but the home cook

Pan fry 8 minutes or so on each side, or until

chicken is no longer pink in the center. Serve

ned with salt, pepper

PMS remains complex topic

over their lives.

sense of awareness, if not control,

This is important because

women who have PMS "feel guilty because they are behaving in a way that makes them feel that they

nave lost control, lost productivity

There is a sense of depression

Everyone goes through such behavioral states, but women with

PMS seem to do so in synchrony

the area may help scientists learn about general behavior as well as

that of women with PMS, said Dr. David Rubinow of the National Institute of Mental Health in

PMS symptoms usually appear during the second part of the menstrual cycle and end when

some women have symptoms

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Chicken parmesan

1 whole chicken breas

Plain flour as needed

Vegetable oil for frying

Cavey's tomato sauce

Salt pork Onions Celery

Dry basil

By Elizabeth Pennisi

United Press International

NEW YORK - Premenstrual

syndrome can have violent conse-quences. Women in its throes have

TV sets through windows, locked out tardy husbands and attempted

simply suffer mood swings, food cravings, tiredness, anxiety, head-

aches, painful breasts, swollen

bdomen or depression.
PMS, which affects an estimated

5 percent to 10 percent of all

romen, is taken seriously now as a

gitimate research topic — but for cientists, family and friends of

The appearance of symptoms at

variation in response to medica-

tions and ambigious results results

indicate that there may more than

one cause, said Dr. Stephen Entman, director of the PMS program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Some doctors think brain chemi-

cals are responsible. Others be-

lieve hormonal abnormalities are the culprit and swear by treating

women with one of hormones, progesterone. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved the drug for this use, and

even the strongest proponent

its value is lacking.

Now in many clinics, the first

step to treating PMS is keeping a daily log of moods, physical and mental status, and events over

the logs themselves have a thera-

atic effect, since they document

selves, it remains a mystery.

Most other women with PMS

Oregano Crushed red pepper

Mystery for researchers

Dry bread crumbs seasoned with sa basil, oregano and Parmesan cheese

Cavey's tomato sauce to cover

1 egg, well beaten

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

ercent (Med-High). Ten minutes per pound. Whole frying chicken 2 to 314 pounds. Power level 100 percent (High). Nine minutes per pound. or melted butter and sprinkle with paprika. Place bird breast-side down on a microwave roasting rack. Cook

uncovered for 1/2 of cooking time. Coat a second time Return to the microwave for second half of cooking time. Cook breast-side up. Shield ends of legs or tips breast if needed to prevent overcooking. Use small strips of aluminum foil securely wrapped around legs or secured on breast with wooden picks.

Chicken cacciatore

Find the clues in the sauce

引益

Sauterne wine Whole canned tomatoes

Salt and pepper to taste

Crushed tomatoes Tomato puree

tions you may desire:

vegetable oil.

and bones

2 tablespoons butter m onion, sliced, separated into rings medium garlic clove, minced teaspoon dried leaf oregano 3-nound chicken, cut-up

jar (16-ounce) bottled Italian cooking sauce Grated Parmesan cheese

In a 12x7-inch baking dish, combine butter, onion garlic and oregano. Cover with vented plastic. Microwave at full power for 5 minutes, or until tender stirring once. Turn chicken pieces over in butte

Today's

Special

Nancy Pappas

Prosciutto (imported, dry-cured ham), rind

The chef did not give us a method, so here are

the standard directions you would receive with

most tomato sauce recipes. Make any modifica-

pepper and prosciutto rind and bones. Cook a few

minutes longer. Add wine, tomato products and

stock. Simmer, uncovered, for about an hour,

To have your favorite restaurant dish included

in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a loca

restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the

recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

(Phone number will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

before and around the time the egg

efore menstrual flowtarts. The

pattern varies from woman to

woman, but in each woman, is

The Vanderbilt researcher

identified two groups of PMS sufferers. In one group, the proges-

terone levels never go as high as

those in normal women and drop off more steeply; in the other, smaller

group, women have higher than normal levels of a building block for another hormone, androgen.

For the first group, progesterone is an appropriate medication and

has worked for about 85 percent of

Entman said. For the latter group,

anti-androgen therapy has a 50

Seafood Fradiavolo

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the 300 low-progesterone women treated in the Vanderbilt clinic,

fairly consistent each

is released, then feel fine until iu

meaty pieces toward outside of dish.

Spoon cooking sauce over chicken, coating completely. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at full power for 12 minutes. Turn chicken kin-side up and spoon sauce over chicken. Microwave at full power for 12 to 14 mir with vented plastic wrap. Let stand, covered, minutes. Serve chicken and sauce over hot cooke spaghetti. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Ser

Chicken saltimbocca 4 chicken breasts (approximately 1% pounds skinned and boned

3 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper 4 thin slices bailed ham, 4x3 inches

4 thin stices Mozzarella chéese, 4x3 inches , 4 teaspoons grated Parmesan chéese Place chicken breasts between 2 pieces of waxed paper. Pound to flatten slightly.
Place 3 tablespoons butter in 8x8-inch baking dish.
Microwave on high until butter melts. Add chicken breasts, turning to coat with butter. Cover. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on high, or until

Drain and reservé broth from baking dish. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Top each breast with slice of ham and slice of cheese. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon reserved broth and I teaspoon Parmesar cheese. Microwave 3 minutes on high, or until cheese

Stuffed chicken breasts

cups seasoned stuffing mix

4 large (11/2 to 2 pounds) boneless chicken breasts 1 cup fresh mushrooms, chopped cup chopped onion

Cover with wax paper and microwave on high for 0 to 11 minutes. Stir sour cream into chicken and sauce. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. If necessary reheat; microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High)

l cup dairy sour cream l can (10%-ounce) cream Supermarket Shopper

New refunder gets big savings

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

1 cup hot water

DEAR MARTIN: I am a 21-year-old single male. My girlfriend and I both enjoyed doing a little coupon clipping, but I never thought it would amount to anything more than a few dimes saved on each That was before I found a \$12 Kellogg's refund offer.

I immediately started saving the required proofs of purchase, and it wasn't long before I was able to send Next, I noticed an offer on the outside of a box of General Mills cereal: "Buy 3 boxes of cereal and get; box of Bisquick free." I purchased the three boxes two for \$1.39 each and Cinnamon Toast Crunch for

\$1.89. I used three 25-cent coupons to purchase th packages which lowered my cost to just \$3.92. Crunch had an offer. If you didn't like it, you could get your money back, and if you did like it, you could send for a coupon for a free box. I sent in for the free box worth \$1.89. I also sent for the free coupon for the box

Place sait pork in a large, heavy stock pot and of Bisquick, worth \$1.69. cook over low heat until some of the fat is But my savings weren't over. Several weeks later rendered out. If there is not sufficient rendered found an offer from General Mills for a \$5 refund in return for proofs of purchase from 12 products. already had my proofs from the cereal and the Saute chopped onions, celery, carrots and garlic until the onions are soft. Avoid browning them, if at all possible. Add basil, oregano, red Bisquick, so it didn't take me long before I had enough proofs to send for the refund

I think my savings were a pretty good return for the time it took to cut out the proofs of purchase and send them in. What do you think?

DEAR DAVID: Bravo! In the world of smar shopping, yours was a command performance. Keep

DEAR MARTIN: Several months ago AT&T started a program, "Opportunity Calling." If you made \$15 or more in long-distance calls, you received calling credits that could be used to select discount certificates from a catalog. I selected six \$5 discount

certificates for Levi corduroy products.

I received the certificates before Christmas but waited until the big after-holiday Levi sale. Sears had the Levi corduroys on sale for just \$6.49. I used my six certificates and got the slacks for just \$1.49 each. It sounds incredible, but the savings were real. I now have savings certificates for Arrow shirts Tom McCann shoes and several other name-brand products. As you can guess, I am waiting for the right

The AT&T program has been good to my family. RUTH PRESSLER, LEMONT, PA

DAVID AND RUTH and other smart shopper whose money-saving experiences appear in my column receive an autographed copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Clip 'n' file refunds

In a 2-quart measure, microwave mushrooms, onion and butter for 2 to 3 minutes on high, or until onloss are transparent. Add chicken bouillon, hot

Lightly pound chicken breasts so they lie flat. Place

amall roll of stuffing in the center of each chicken

breast. Roll the chicken breasts around the stuffing.

Place chicken breasts seam-side down in the center of

a 14-quart dish. Place remaining stuffing along the

In a small bowl, combine sour cream and mushroom soup. Mix well. Pour the soup mixture evenly over the chicken breasts and stuffing. Sprinkle

with paprika. Cover tightly with plastic wrap.

Microwave on high for 5 minutes; reduce power to medium-low (30 percent) for 5 more minutes. Allow to stand for 3 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Place onion and butter in a 4-cup glass measure.

Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 4

to 5 minutes. Stir in tomato paste and paprika. Blend

broth. Place chicken in a 2-quart rectangular dish.

Pour onion mixture over chicken and turn to coat.

Arrange chicken with meaty portions to the outside of

Chicken Hungarian

1 large onion, chopped

ve cup chicken broth

3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons tomato paste 1½ tablespoons paprika

3 pounds chicken pieces, skin removed

water and stuffing mix. Mix well, Set aside.

Health Care Products (File 11A) Clip out this file and keep it with simila cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking to the required forms at the supermarket, newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

Vitamins, plus 50 cents for the postage and

handling of each chart ordered. Customers are

limited to four charts per household. Expires

BAYER Aspirin Fistful of Savings. Receive

eight coupons, each good for 25 cents off one of the

following brands: Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Child-

ren's Chewable Aspirin, Diaparene Corn Starch

welettes, Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Phillips Magnesia Tablets, Spiderman Chewable Vitam-

required refund form and a Universal Product Code from one carton of Bayer Aspirin 200's

tablet-size or from two cartons of Bayer Aspirin

FORMULA 44M \$1.50 Refund Offer, Receive a

\$1.50 cash refund. Send the required refund form

and the entire back panel from Formula 44M

4-ounce or 8-ounce, and the cash register receipt.

METAMUCIL Instant Mix 30's Savings.

Receive a \$1 refund check. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the bottom of Instant Mix Metamucil 30's of any flavor. Expires June 30,

RIOPAN-RIOPAN PLUS \$1 Refund Offer.

Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required form and the safety-seal cap brand from a 12-ounce bottle

of Riopan or Riopan Plus or the inner seal from a

bottle of Riopan or Riopan Plus tablets, along

with the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

VICKS Throat Drops "Any Season" Offer.
Receive two \$1 coupons good on any purchase of
Vicks Throat Drops bags. Send the required
refund form and two proofs of purchase from any

flavor of Vicks Throat Drops bags. Expires May

100's or 50's tablet-size. This offer

These offers require refund forms

Nov. 30, 1985.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of This offer does not require a refund form FLINTSTONES Growing-Up Chart Offer, P.O. Box 9769, St. Paul, MN 55197, Send the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Flintstones Regular, Iron, Extra C, or Comple

compulsion, and who has some of the same thoughts and feelings interested enough in losing weight to make a firm commitment to end

3. Your partner should not be someone you want to impress, but e honest with. 4. Your partner should not be the

kind of person who judges and criticizes you and offers unsolicited advice.

convened get-togethers during pe-

Kelly Brownell of the University of Pennsylvania, doesn't completely agree. A spouse, relative, friend or as how you eat. He is part of your

Every slimming behavior you learn, you practice with your partner. He is there to compliment and encourage you when you're

you're up.
In "The Partnership Diet Program," written with Irene Copetter, but this is not essential.

Coventry schools

tomato sauce, zucchini, broccoli salad, pudding. Tuna salad sand chools the week of May 6 through

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester publi schools the week of May 6 through Monday: Hamburger patty on a frosted cake. roll, potato puffs, buttered broc-coll, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, buttered green beans, almond Wednesday: Hearty beef stew with potatoes and vegetables bread and butter, cherry crisp. gravy, whipped potatoes or stuf-fing, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, chilled

roll, french fries, buttered carrots

bread. Chicken salad sandwich,

applesauce, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with

Manchester schools

following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of May Monday: Orange juice, chili dog. french fries, chilled pears. Tuesday: Turkey salad on a bun,

ettuce and tomato, chips, fresh Wednesday: Breaded baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit cup. Thursday: Tomato soup, salmo sandwich, lettuce, potato chips,

THE IMPORTANT THING

especially important to explain how you want to be handled, that is,

strictly or loosely. Then go over the

include modeling good eating

habits; keeping a daily food log;

einforcing your good behavior

praising your action, not your weight loss; and conjucting your important weekly weigh-in.

In his experience at his Philadel-

phia weight-loss clinic, Brownel

er's problem is the most important

thing a partner can do. Also, the

partner must be a helper, not a manager. He says, "The dieting process is like a bicycle built for

two. When both people do the

tion faster and with a cooperative

Rader says a good partner has to know how to listen effectively and

respond constructively in twice-a-

giving advice. "Rather, it entails

helping your partner formulate, understand and interpret his own

thoughts and feelings and then decide for himself the most ap-

propriate action he can take. You

are there primarily as sounding

boards for one another, to gently

encourage and support each other

as you sift through your respective

feelings and become aware of

She cooks

Continued from page 13

Mex-Manch

2 (4 ounces) cans whole green

1 tablespoon whole wheat flour 2 tablespoons white flour 3 tablespoon water

up one side, remove seeds and stem. Insert cheese inside. Put

In a large skillet melt butter over

medium heat. Make 3 or 4 ovals of 3

or 4 tablespoons of egg mixture each. Place stuffed chili on oval

and cover each with more egg

mixture. Fry until golden brown o

each side. Place on serving dist

ility for his own prob-

Dieter's Almanac

Partner gives dieter support

By Theodore Berland Newspaper Enterprise

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of May

6 through 10 to Manchester resi

Monday: Apple juice, stuffed shells with Italian sauce, antipasto

salad with dressing, Italian bread

Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion

gravy, potatoes au gratin, green

Wednesday: Pineapple juice.

Thursday: Autumn soup with

crackers, salmon pasta salad,

cumbers, rye bread, surprise

Friday: Plum-glazed chicken,

mashed potatoes, peas and car-rots, dinner roll, fruited gelatin

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of May 6 through 10. The

hot noon meal is listed first and the

green beans, corn, salad, orange

Cold roast beef sandwich, pears,

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy,

baked potato, wax beans, salad.

pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich,

grapes, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken

quarter with gravy, cranberry

salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich,

cool evening meal, second.

Meals on Wheels

urkey tetrazzini, mixed vegeta-

oles, wheat bread, plum crumb

ns, white bread, cinnamon

ents who are 60 or older:

As a dieter in a world of eaters, you may sometimes feel like "E.T." — a lost soul on a strange planet. Take heart. You needn't be diet club or group. You can ask a

A diet partner, writes Dr. William Rader "can be more helpful than an internist, psychiatrist, psychologist who has a dozen degrees." Rather than profesexpertise, your partner "can offer you qualities that are essential to boost your self-esteem and change your relationship with food - namely, he can share his humanness his genuine day-today concern, his closeness, his

In his book, "Dr. Rader's No-Diet Program for Permanent Weight Loss" (Warner Books), he ffers six guidelines for choosing a

1. Your partner should have a weight problem. You need a colleague who has a similar eating

person you feel close to and can

Mostly, a partner needs to encourage the friend to take ems and actions. Rader advises. A partner best serves as a mirror for 5. Your partner needs to be available for daily phone calls, twice-a-week meetings and hastily himself in a different way. Open with phrases such as, "What you seem to be saying is ..." That kind

6. Your partner should not be your spouse, parent or other family member. Normal interper-sonal conflicts and issues will get

In the way.

Another diet doctor, psychiatris

feels, but it is not enough for him to want to help you. He has to know specifically what to do to help. Brownell thinks a partner should t monitor what you eat so much vior modification program, the changing of your bad eating habits to good. Your partner is there to help you develop these

3 stiffly beaten egg whites 6 to 8 finger-size sticks of sharp Cheddar and-or Monterey Jack 2 tablespoons butter for frying
Homemade or canned green
chili or hot jalapene sauce
Combine beaten egg yolks and
water. Add flour and beat with
whisk until smooth. Fold in egg
whites and set aside. Slice chilies down, and to cheer you when

explains that the person you are living with — mate, lover, room-mate — may be the most logical partner. Or it can be a friend, hbor, co-worker, even a relative. However, he advises, your "potential partner should be able to commit both time and emotional volvement to your effort." Don't ose someone who is too busy. If your partner is a dieter, all the

Friday: Pizza day

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary

day: Hamburger on a roll, french fries, buttered carrots, rudding with topping.

Tuesday: Mile-long hot dog, naked beans, whole kernel corn. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken. noodles with gravy, cranberry

butter, fruit cup.

Thursday: Meat and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes Friday: Pizza, vegetable sticks

RHAM High school

Beef-asparagus salad served at RHAM junior and senior 1 pound or more leftover flank or chuck steak high schools the week of May cups fresh, raw asparagus, sliced on the diagonal through 10, into 2-inch pieces Monday: Beef and bacon patty,

mashed potatoes, corn, roll, pudcup rice wine or plain white vinegar tablespoons sesame oil 11½-inch piece fresh ginger root, peeled and grated Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken, teaspoon sugar corn bread, mixed vegetables reshly ground pepper to taste Slice beef on the diagonal, as thinly as possible. Cut

Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, corn chips, ice cream. Thursday: Tacos, lettuce and omatoes, seasoned rice, peaches Friday: Hot dog on a roll, baker

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will b served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 6 through

Monday: Cheeseburgers, hash browns, green beans, pudding. Tuesday: Oven-friend chicken rice pilaf, carrots, corn bread, slaw, fruit.

that whoever you choose will work for you. Once you have a candi-

Thursday: Tacos, rice, tomato and lettuce, pears. 1 8-ounce Friday: Fishwich, fries, green temperature

Raw asparagus

with cream cheese din 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, room

Cream of asparagus soup

4 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cups chicken broth

Salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste

poon tarragon (optional)

asparagus stems

1 small onion, minced

tablespoon lemon juice cup milk or cream

1 pound asparagus (leftovers are fine), or bottom

Steam or boil asparagus until tender, or use

slices so each bite will be no larger than a silver dollar

Bring a large pot of water to a full boil. Place asparagus in a colander, deep fry basket or strainer

Combine all remaining ingredients in a small bowl.

About 1/2 hour before serving, toss beef and asparagu

gives the meat, in particular, an opportunity to pick

Note: Sesame oil and fresh ginger are Oriental

This idea comes from an excellent resource, "Too

oducts now sold in many American supermarkets.

Store ginger in the refrigerator, and sesame oil at

Busy to Cook?" from Bon Appetit magazine.

with dressing, and place in your serving bowl.

up the flavor of the Oriental dressing.

room temperature.

leftovers. Chop asparagus stems into one-inch pieces and put them in a blender container, reserving

Cook with asparagusto!

3 whole green onions, minced 2 tablespoons drained capers (optional) 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard Pinch each, tarragon, basil and marjoram Salt and freshly ground pepper 14 to 2 pounds thin raw asparagus

mixing bowl. Blend until smooth. Cover and chill until ready to serve. It will keep up to three days, covered, in the refrigerator. Transfer to crock and serve with asparagus

Asparagus and shrimp

asparagus tips for later. Saute onion in butter or margarine until soft. Add to blender, along with chicken broth and lemon juice. Blend until pureed I pound cooked asparagus 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided 2 tablespoons brandy or Cognac Add milk and tarragon and blend again. Season to Heat soup gently or chill it well. Arrange reserved asparagus tips on top just before serving. Serves four,

1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard 1/4 cup (2 ounces) shredded Gruyere or Leer-This salad is an excellent entree for lunch or supper. 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon

> Cook asparagus to taste and drain well. Melt tablespoon of the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add cooked asparagus. Cook about a minute, shaking occasionally, so that the asparagus may pic

Remove asparagus to a serving dish and cover with a tent of foil to keep in the heat. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the skillet. Add brandy and

shrimp, and cook only until shrimp change color. Spoon over aspragus. Replace the foil tent. Stir cream and mustard into the same skillet. Cook rapidly until they form a slightly thickened sauce, about 4 minutes. Add cheese, tarragon and pepper. Heat gently, just until cheese melts. Spoon over aspragus. Serve immediately. and plunge into the boiling water. Blanch for 30 seconds, beginning the count when the water returns to the boil. Remove, run under cold water, and set

Asparagus in dill dressing

1 pound pencil-thin asparagus cup plain yogurt One-third cup Dijon mustard 2 heaping tablespoons fresh dill, snipped 2 heaping tablespoons fresh or freeze-dried chives Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste Fresh greens, such as Romaine leaves

briefly. Drain and set aside. Combine all remaining edients except greens and tomatoes, and mix well. Place asparagus in a long, shallow dish line Serve garnished with cherry tomatoes. Serves four



Summer Living Made Easier At Manchester's Super Stop & Shop, your "everything" store!

Spring has sprung — and the lazy days of summer are just around the bend. It's time to enjoy the outdoor life with a little help from your neighborhood Super Stop & Shop at the Manchester Parkade.

Planning a barbecue? Make Stop & Shop your first and only stop for everything you need. Start with the basics - in stock are three kinds of free-standing gas grills in sizes for just about every family. There's also a small portable gas grill as well as replacement propane tanks and lava

For those who prefer to cook with charcoal, Stop & Shop has hi-bachis, kettle grills and even disposable charcoal grills for impromptu summer gatherings. Don't forget those barbecue indispensibles - condiment sets, cooking tools, napkin baskets and

Stop & Shop also carries a full line of pool and patio furniture. You'll find tubular metal umbrella tables to go with colorful ribbed umbrellas. Complete the ensemble with wire backed chairs or a set of popular wood and canvas director's chairs in your choice of colors.

For beach and poolside, check the vinyl webbed chairs, sand chairs, and the new sun lounger made of striped canvas on a light, easy-to-carry aluminum frame. And don't forget comfortable footwear, tatamis in straw and velvet for men and women, or plastic zorries for children and

Carry your picnic to the beach in a fashionable wicker picnic basket, also from Stop & Shop. You'll want to take along a thermos container for the thirsties:

"The Keeper" with its 71/2 liter ca-pacity will keep the whole clan cool. Summer glassware, ice tea pitchers, and picnic table cloths are only steps away. No beach party would be complete, of course, without a beach ball or two and several Frisbees.

Children's sand toys, water pis-tols and even baseball bats are all conveniently within reach. When it's time to spruce up the yard, you'll find all you need at Stop & Shop. Look for small garden tools as well as rakes, hoes,

shovels, and garden hoses. While you're at it, pick up a lovely wicker garden basket to harvest summer's vegetable bounty. Enjoy the sun, the beach, the

pool, the garden and the barbecue this season. Remember that the living is easier with Super Stop & Shop, your "everything" store for one stop shopping.

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Superwoman gives a lift

Bev Francis, who stars in the film. "Pumping Iron II: The Women," demonstrates the squat lift by raising authors George Plimpton and Gloria Steinem

suspended in a machine for a total of 460 pounds. The trio appeared at a party for the movie's premiere this week at the Visage discotheque in New York.

Jazz whiz kid

Guitarist is a spellbinder

By Ken Franckling United Press International

NEW YORK — There is something mighty special when a musician comes along and takes an instrument to a new level of performance. The latest raves, from critics and jazz audiences

are going to Stanley Jordan, a young guitarist who has redefined the playing of the no-frills electric guitar. Jordan, at 25, is pioneering a new way of playing guitar that will influence generations of musicians. His sound is one that stuns jazz masters of the traditional guitar style. instead of picking or strumming the guitar, Jordan

has developed a two-handed technique of tapping the strings on the neck, or fret board, much like one plays and agility - the left sounding chords and bass line while the right taps out single note melodic lines and speedy arpeggios Close your eyes, and you'd swear there are two -

and sometimes three - guitarists on stage. Open them again, and all you see is young Stanley Jordan, "I started out as a piano player as a young kid," says Jordan. "I studied classical guitar for a few

years and reached the point where I missed the ssibilities of the piano where you can play dependent hands and bass lines and chords all at the "Just out of the frustration of not being able to do

that, I worked out a way to do it eight years ago. The action is real low and the strings are very close to the frets, so that makes it very easy to tap the strings and get those tones," Jordan said.

Chicago-born Jordan was raised in Palo Alto, Calif., and graduated from Princeton in 1961 with a degree in nusic. After two years of nomadic travels through the South and Midwest, he moved to New York last spring stunning passersby with his talent.

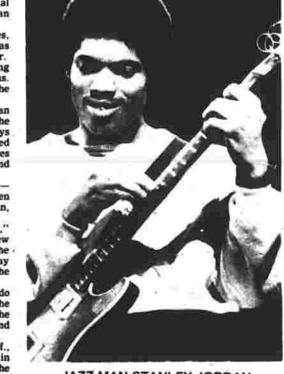
That led to jazz gigs, and an audition with jazz festival impresario George Wein, who gave him an unannounced spot in last summer's Kool Jazz Festival as the opening act for Wynton Marsalis at The audience, and critics, were stunned. The same

nding reaction came in February when Jordan was in the spotlight at Town Hall at a six-hour conce marking the revival of the Blue Note jazz label, which

a composer capable of both his own sound and pumping new life into jazz classics.

Jordan said he moved into jazz because rock music became too easy for him "I hope the young players coming up take the time

gadget that is going to give them their sound," he said "It is more than just equipment. You have to spend His first Blue Note album, "Magic Touch," features a musical mix that highlights his talents, ranging from the bluesy Miles Davis composition, "Freddie



JAZZ MAN STANLEY JORDAN

Michael Jackson's "The Lady in My Life" on the pop side, the jazz standards "Round Midnight" and "A Child is Born," and his own compositions "All The Children," "Return Expedition" and "Fundance."
It is a sound with warmth, soul and orchestral complexity. And it amazes other jazz guitarists. George Benson calls Jordan "very refreshing, movative and in a class by himself."

"I've never seen anything like it," said veteran ultarist Bucky Pizzarelli. "He is so great by himself. It is very special. You have to really be into the guitar to play it that way, but it makes sense." Jordan's album comes with a warning label for

In crimson letters it reads: "Do not be deceived. Despite what your ears might tell you, there is only whatsoever. This may be somewhat ifficult to grasp upon first hearing since there are clearly separate and independent guitar lines on the

Advice

Tradition of wedding cake only turns off this bride

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BRIDE: My sense of

umor is still intact, but unless

smearing bit, it should not be done.

There is more involved here than

it's essential that this bride real-

izes that she is about to make a

lifelong commitment to a man who

insists that she submit to some-

thing she considers stupid, disgust

ing, inconsiderate and immature

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No-

vember Bride," whose fiance

insists that they follow the "tradi-

tion" of grinding the first pieces of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read that

men over 60 should have their

prostates examined once a year. I

to my medical plan, and as he is no

able to examine me, I was referred

He asked if I had any pain or

told him I had not, he exploded and

said, "Why are you bothering me"

If you had any pain, I could relieve

If I remove it now just because of enlargement, you will feel no different than you do now."

Pointers

Polly Fisher

B-complex vitamins and one-third

more protein than an equal-size

serving of tofu. Yet it's low in

calories, making tempeh the per-fect protein selection for anyone on

e pain by removing the prostate

the plan, at no cost to me.

Tempeh is dieter's dream

Generic drugs do the job

wedding cake into each other's

JANUARY BRIDE

france insists that when we the first two pie-ces of wedding cake, we sho each other's fa-

Dear Abby

ces. We've seen this done at other weddings, and I think it's stupid and disgusting, but he is adamant. Am I wrong, or is he being inconsiderate and

You replied: "You're not wrong. you'd better take a second look at him. Marriage to such a man would be no piece of cake." Abby, do you realize that you advised this bride to consider not going through with the wedding over a trivial difference o

Smearing each other's faces with wedding cake at a bridal dinner is all in fun. We did it at our wedding, and the picture we have of it in our wedding album is

GOTT: Why do

some doctors

insist on pres-

cribing expen-

sive medication

would be just as

READER: AL

expensive. Some are more expen-

sive than others, particularly if the

drug is new and, by obtaining a

monopoly on the market.
Although generic drugs pre-

the newer forms are quite reliable

In fact, many pharmaceutical

isions that make and distribute generic medicine. These are al-

most always cheaper than the

brand-name items.
In my opinion, there is no valid

reason for doctors to avoid pres-

cribing generics. If your doctor

insists on prescribing by brand

DEAR
POLLY: What
is tempeh? Is it
tike tofu? If not,

how does it

differ from

MARGO: Both

peh are made

MARGO

tardlike soybean curd known as

Tempeh is made from cooked

beneficial mold. This gives the

tempeh its characteristic flavo

and texture. It is chewier than tofu

and has a rich, meat-like flavor

very hearty, filling and satisfying

groom to feed each other a bite of wedding cake to symbolize the beginning of sharing their food,

The crude and ugly business of grinding cake into each other's faces has recently become popular among young couples. Now for my

At our wedding, my husband offered me a bite from a large piece of wedding cake, and before I knew it, he had shoved the entire piece into my mouth! I was unabl to swallow it, and I couldn't talk. I very nearly choked before I could chew enough cake to breathe and drink something to wash it down.

I felt betrayed and humiliated and there were tears in my eyes when the photographer took pic-tures of the event. The day that I marred with anger and

66 years old. Would you comment

DEAR READER: You are cor-

rect that men over 60 years of age

should have annual prostate ex-

ams. Cancer of the prostate is a

major health problem for elderly

aging process that practically any man will be affected if he lives long

Because prostatic cancer can

ordinarily be detected by any

qualified doctor who performs a

rectal examination, this examina-

tion should be carried out by every

general physician who takes care

whether he is in a pre-paid plan or

not, ought to be ashamed if he

refused to perform a simple

exam. If he will not modify his

unreasonable approach, consider

give you better service.

If he is right, why do all the articles and doctors I know say to at R.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

HEBRON JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

changing to a physician who will

a weight-reducing regimen. Look for tempeh in natural foods

stores and some supermarkets especially in the produce depart

ment where they often sell pack-aged tofu. The tempeh keeps in

your refrigerator for about 10

Tempeh can be used straight ou

of the package in salads and

tir-fried, deep-fried and used to

repare a number of deliciou

bookstore for natural foods cook-

books featuring recipes using tempeh. One that I'm familiar with is "Tofu, Tempeh, and Other Soy

presents

FESTIVAL OF

COUNTRY

hes. Check your library or local

men over 60. Your doctor,

Retired teachers honor illing Please print this. You will be doing other brides a favor and Manchester Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual luncheon Monday at the Manchester Country Club. A social hour will be from 11:30 a.m. to helping me, because I never told this to the man I married, although 12:30 p.m. and luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. I've always wanted him to know There will be a birthday celebration for former how deeply hurt I was by that cruel Hynes-Grace will be the speaker. For reservations, call Joan Wood, 643-9458. DIVORCED A

Artists show work in bank

About Town

MACC holds peace vigil

Manor holds open house

Home Week from May 12 to May 19.

Band has tallgate sale

The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its monthly peace vigil Friday at the Memorial Chapel, Emandel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Scripture and some

readings on peace will be shared. All will be welcome

Manchester Manor will hold an open house Sunday

from i to 4 p.m. at its facilities at 385 W. Center St.

The home will join thousands of nursing homes

across the country in observing National Nursing

"Celebrate Lifetime Achievements" is the theme of the week's events honoring the lifetime achievements

of nursing home residents, staff and selected

COVENTRY - Coventry High School will have a

Manchester Organ Society will meet Saturday at 8

p.m. at the Second Congregational Church hall. The

Beethoven Chorus of Manchester, directed by James McKay, will entertain. Refreshments will be served by Florette Bigelow and her committee.

tailgate sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Ripley Hill Road. The sale will raise money

for the band's trip to England. Food will be available

Singers perform for society

Teckla Wennergren, Gail Varney, Alice Beebe and Agnes Dawson, members of the Manchester Art Association, are displaying some of their work at the Connecticut National Bank, 659 Main St.

Council holds lunch confab

ELLINGTON — The Greater Rockville Council of Church Women, which includes Manchester, will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ellington Congregational Church, The group will hear about the Cornerstone shelter in

Rockville staffed by volunteers. The theme of the day will be "Our Piece of the Action." All women are invited to attend For more information, call 871-1129 or 871-0074

Marine Cpl. Russell H. Herbert, son of Sophie S. Herbert of 80 Queens Court, has completed the

Service Notes

Herbert completes course

Smith trains in Illinois

For more information, call 429-6542.

fardy, Kimberly Mullen and Kristine Sawyer.

The performance is free but donations to raise funds

for dance flooring and the Ethiopia Hunger Relief

personnel clerk course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Navy Seaman Wayne E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of 129 Summer St., has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Dungfelder graduates in Texas Air National Guard Airman Jack C. Dungfelder Jr.

son of Joan L. Dungfelder of 162J Homestead St., and Jack C. Dungfelder of Delta, Colo., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School. Ricks learns police work

Army Reserve Pic. Terri G. Ricks, daughter of Beatrice Ricks of 360 Oakland St., has compelled trianing as an Army military police specialist under one-station unit training program at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Bennett asssigned to Sheppard

CÁRLENE STEVENSON

... shown in dance position

MCC dancers offer 'Beginnings'

p.m. in the Lowe Program Center.

the Park," "Ritual" and "Waves."

vill present original dances.

Airman Jeffrey J. Bennett, son of Ruthann Serafino of Coventry and Willard E. Bennett of Plainville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft

Dolin studied in San Diego

Navy Airman Recruit Keith W. Dolin, son of Rodney r. Dolin of 120 Ralph Road, has completed training at Center, San Diego.

Marines promote St. Onge

'Marine Lance Cpl. Michael A. St. Onge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. Onge of 23 Falknor Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station. Dunston reported for duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Dunston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunston of 213 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Births

Lewis, Tracey Erin, daughter of Richard and Cynthia (Lamb) Hospital. The maternal grandpa paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis of 79 Arnott Scott Michael Lewis, 2.
Ragna, Daniel Zachary, son of

Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knybel of Marion, S.C. hine Opalacz of Wethersfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragna of Sebring, Fla. The baby has two

sisters, Bethany Lynne, 61/2, and Kathryn Ellen, 4. Knox, Jessica Mary, daughter of David G. and Teresa Lynn (Wood) Knox of 75 Boston Hill Road, Andover, was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

David George Knox Jr., 141/4 f James G. and Elizabeth (Stuka) Dziedzak of 74 Bigelow St., was born March 29 at Manchester

oprial Hospital. The paternal

and Roberta Nye of Jupiter, Fla

Balloonist to circle globe

Hero plans ultimate adventure

ORLANDO, Fla. - Joe Kittinger, the daring balloonist who floated solo across the Atlantic last top them all - a solo flight around the world

Kittinger plans to circle the globe later this year or in early 1986, depending on weather condi-tions. The earliest launch date "It will be the aviation event of

the century," Kittinger says No doubt, it would be a signifi

cant milestone. No human has flown farther than 5,000 miles in a balloon. That record was set by a four-man team in 1981 on a flight from Japan to California. Exactly how many miles Kittinger would cover is unclear, but the circum ference of the Earth is 25,000 miles The ruddy-faced, mustachioed

Kittinger is a throwback to the daring American heros of another era. A retired Air Force colonel Kittinger, 56, would not be out of place in a time gone by. He seeks IN THE AIR FORCE, Kittinger

flew test and combat missions for 27 years. He made a parachute jump in 1960 for the Air Force to test space survival and parachute escape equipment. But this was no ordinary jump.

When Kittinger jumped from the safety of his aircraft, he was

102,800 feet from the ground. His Several Manchester Community College modern minutes and he became the first human to break the sound barrier dance students will present "Beginnings," Friday at 4 vithout an airplane ructor Margaret Dillon will choreograph "At Kittinger called himself the 'Lindbergh with a balloon" on his

Student choreographers Beth Abronzino, Patryce ludspeth, Linda Schlichting and Barbara Wagner triumphant return to the United States following his 3,500-mile, trans-Atlantic flight last Other featured dancers will include: Christine Cormier, Connie Lappen, Marguerite Levis, Paula Ragonese, Mary Senerth, Daniel Tripp, Jeanne Vaugh, Karen Walsh, Carol Zapadka, Stephanie "I love adventure and I think basically most Americans love adventure," Kittinger said. "We Bowden, Daniel Clancy, Matt Danville, Tammy

off from Caribou, Maine, and crash-landing in a forest in northern Italy, to become the first person to accomplish the feat alone. Six others had tried; all failed and two were killed. landing, but the first pictures from overseas showed the red-headed hero swigging from a bottle of champagne. Americans love his

spirit, and he loves the attention.

JOE KITTINGER

Americans delighted in Kittin-ger's Atlantic crossing. Kittinger

'event of the century'

the ocean in 31/2 days, taking

On his return, Kittinger was invited to the White House and the hometown folks in Orlando threw a party he and the city will never through downtown. Thousands turned out to welcome him, even though a tropical storm was

Kittinger had hardly set foot back on U.S. soil when he began talking of crossing the Pacific. That idea soon evolved into the ultimate adventure for a balloonis an around-the-world flight. body else has done before, and It is complicated, it is dangerous and it has never been done before. we enjoy sharing in this as a

Kittinger.
"Well, if it was easy to do, it would have been done a long time ago," he said. "I'm convinced can do it. I would not be doing it if wasn't certain I could make it."

KITTINGER FIGURES THE FLIGHT will take at least 10 to 12 days. He is designing an enclosed pressurized gondola because the flight will take him to altitudes of 50,000 feet - more than twice as

high as the trans-Atlantic crossing There will be more radio and navigational equipment, extra bat-teries and more ballast. Some of the equipment will be automated so Kittinger can sleep for four or five hours at a time. On the Atlantic flight, Kittinger caught five-minute naps but he will need more substantial rest during the

around-the-world flight. Flying at such heights, the perhaps 200 mph compared to 70 mph on the trans-Atlantic flight. Kittinger also hopes his cooking facilities work a little better this time. On the Atlantic trip, his little stove exploded and he was forced o chew on frozen food for most of his voyage.
"This flight will require a more

sophisticated system than what we used to fly the Atlantic," Kittinger

Such sophistication cost money and Kittinger is searching for sponsors. He hasn't nailed down an exact cost for the flight but says it will run "more than \$100,000 and less than \$1 million."

Perhaps an equal task will be weaving through international bureaucracy. He must receive permission from the Soviet Union and other nations to fly over their If that permission is granted

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Kittinger hopes to take off from somewhere in America's heartland - maybe Minnesota, he said - and fly the preferred shorter northern route around the world. Soviets, Kittinger will launch from near the U.S.-Mexican border. It would be a longer path but would keep him over friendly nations.

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Thoughts

has given us one of the most beloved and well-known songs of this country, "The Impossible Dream." It is a song of hope, of courage, and of conviction that we can dream the impossible dream, and reach the unreachable star. God wants us to dream! In the Book of Joel, and again in the Acts of the Apostles, we are told that when God's Spirit is poured out upon us, our sons and daughters shall prophesy, our young shall see visions, and our elders shall "dream dreams."

Yes, God wants us to dream even to dream "impossible freams. God wants us to con

stantly dream for peace in our world — real and lasting peace among all people. God wants us to dream of justice — for an end to tion, oppression, and separation. God wants us to dream of prosperity — for a day when no one will hunger, no one will sleep in the street, and illiteracy and poverty will cease to exist.

These may seem to be "impossible dreams," but God wants us to dream them - and to make them happen. All things are possible



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57 Ten O'Clock News [CNN] Moneyline man meets and falls in love with a young student. Tom Conn, Kelly McGillis. Rob-erts Blossom. 1984. Bated R. (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas [TMC] MOVIE: 'Endangered Species The discovery of mutilated farm animals 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Heart of Champion: The Ray Mancini Story' Ray Boom Boom Mancini strives for the Lightweight boxing championship title that his lather was deprived of Robert Blake. Doug McKeon. 1985. tegds a retired detective and a female she to a dangerous germ warfare operation Jobeth Williams, Robert Urich, Hoyt Ax

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[ESPN] Sports Focus- Julius Irving [MAX] MOVIE: Tendres Cousins (Dubbed) A 14-year old in love with he older cousin must eliminate his rival to ful-fill his desires. Thierry Tevmi, Anja Shute, Elisa Corviers. Rated R. [USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 30 Late Night with David Letterman

An American breaks into a card factor

and marks the backs of the cards in order to break the bank at every European cas-ino. Warren Bestty, Susannah York, Clive Revell. 1966.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Inglorious Bastards' A band of World War II Allied

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to overlook AdUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important today that size has priority. Don't, settle for minuscule returns it you have an opportunity to go for something bigger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint verious today, especially if you are affiliated with someone you deem to be lucky. Choose wisely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be the suppositions of others.

pate in a friendly competitive sport cognizant of the fact that life seldom pill bottle me today, don't make the score more impor- offers sure things. However, today if any medicine.

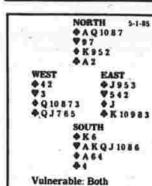
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) will support your efforts today in endeav-ors where you try to develop something for the benefit of others as well as your-doubts, they'll promptly be swept away

Kruh, 25, of West Hartford.

Thornas Sheldon, 25, the son of Police Lt. Arnold Sheldon, and Douglas Leal, 28, both of Farmington, were arrested April 19 and 22 respectively.

Kruh, an 65-pound barmaid, was brutually beaten outside the Civic Pub in downtown Hartford on April 9, 1981, and died five months later from internal injuries, including a lacerated be willing to share things with them that pill bottle most likely doesn't need

Bridge



Dealer: East

North East
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Opening lead: 4Q

With all four, ask for more

two aces; 5 spades — three aces. If the four no-trump bidder continues by bidding five no-trump, he is asking for kings in a similar fashion. As this must be an attempt to reach a grand own.

Slam, the five no-trump bid guarantees that the partnership holds all the aces would have made it easy

for South to go all the way.

In today's deal, South made an artificial jump-shift rebid after North had made a one-spade response The bidding proceeded as shown, with North raising diamonds, and then that the former is suffering from the painful, goutlike vetoes.

inquire about aces. Unfortunately North did not carry on correctly after South had shown two aces. North should have asked for kings as well. Doing so would have told South that By James Jacoby
In 1933 Easley Blackwood invented the convention in which a four notrump bid asks your partner how many aces he holds. The responses are 5 clubs — no aces, or all four aces, 5 diamonds — one ace, 5 hearts aces If

GOP cites broad reductions

Senate OKs \$93 million tax cut

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — Taking advantage of a growing state surplus, the state Senate unanimously apthe coming fiscal year and plans action today on another \$1.1 Majority Republicans defeated

our Democratic amendments Tuesday before members of both parties joined together for the 36-0 vote to send the \$92.8 million package to the House where debate is scheduled Thursday. It includes reductions or elimination of taxes on utility bills,

non-prescription drugs, interest and dividends and in a scattering The package was worked out by leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate last week, although some last-minute changes were made by GOP senators before Tuesday's session. "We believe this is a comprehensive (package), indeed a vertiable

Legislature is considering a bill that would give the duty to the

state's new Criminal Justice

will pass the bill. Peters decided to

establish the screening committee

to recommend an appointee if she must make the appointment this

she has to get going in the event they (the Legislature) do no-thing," said Alva P. Loiselle, a

former Supreme Court justice and member of the committee.

acts, we fold up our tent and we can go," he added.

a feud with the state police

"In the event the Legislature

McGuigan has been embroiled in

"The chief justice feels at least

ommission. Unsure whether the Legislature

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, co-chairman of the

DEBATE IS SCHEDULED TO-DAY on a bill which would eliminate a \$10 fee charged to usinesses annually for renewing sales tax permits, a \$1.1 million reduction Republicans were able to fashion the massive tax reduction package and at the same time increase

smorgasboard of tax cuts," said

spending in the 1985-86 fiscal year because of a growing state surplus Anthony V. Milano, chief budget advisor to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, said Tuesday the surplus is now expected to reach \$312 million by the June 30 end of

is in addition to a clothing tax exemption enacted earlier by the Legislature. That cut will save taxpayers \$19.4 million in the current fiscal year and another \$62 nillion in the 1985-86 budget year. When all of the cuts are added up, the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis predicts taxpayers

current fiscal year and in the

reduced... people taxes have been reduced," said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who called the package the most progressive tax program adopted by the Senate Minority Leader Corne lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks,

package, the most expensive of business tax cut to \$40 Despite the defeat of the amendments, O'Leary urged Democrats to support the package the current budget year.
'The \$92.8 million tax cut package There are a few things that we large this is a good package, O'Leary said.

> THE LARGEST CUTS IN the \$92.8 million package include a \$21 million reduction under the inter est and dividends tax and a \$20 million break for business by allowing accelerated depreciation

offered four amendments to the

will save nearly \$156 million in the of equipment costs The package also includes a \$14 million cut by eliminating the 2 and a \$13 million cut by reducing

> electric bills from 5 percent to 4 Also included is a \$9 million cut by increasing the clothing tax under \$75 and an \$8 million cut by eliminating the sales tax or

the tax on residential gas and

non-prescription drugs such as spirin.

Most of the cuts take effect with the July 1 start of the 1985-86 fiscal year, although the \$75 clothing tax exemption and utility tax cut will take effect Oct. 1 and a sales tax will take effect April 1, 1986. In fashioning the final package

the Republicans deleted an \$8 ption The \$8 million buyout fund will be presented as an appropriation bill and funded from the surplus, legislators said.

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following the December release of a one-man grand jury repor riticizing state police investiga State police later accused McGuigan's office of mishandling

A. O'Neill to suggest that McGui-McGuigan's current term expires gan should resign, but the prosecutor rejected the suggestion and Peters has recommended hav- Peters said she has no reason ing another official appoint the under current law to remove

the law, it is believed that

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

judges lacking

wide experience

HARTFORD - The co-chairman of the Legisla ture's Judiciary Committee says he is concerned about the number of prosecutors and public defenders

appointed to judgeships.

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, said Tuesday he was concerned that lawyers who work only as prosecutors or public defenders lack experience in the "broad spectrum of the law" that

"We're hearing from the bar that some of the judges

tend to forget they were on the other side,"
Wollenberg said in questioning Gov. William A.
O'Neill's two latest nominees for Superior Court

Judgeships.

One of the nominees, Anne C. Dranginis, is an assistant state's attorney in Litchfield Superior Court. The other, George N. Thim, is a public defender in Danbury Superior Court.

Wollenberg said he didn't want to single out the nominees, but has "a bit of a problem" with what he said was a pattern of appointing prosecutors and public defenders to serve as trial court judges.

"It isn't easy out there practicing law and sometimes I think that person sitting up there in a robe forgets that," said Wollenberg, who is an attorney in private practice.

attorney in private practice.
Wollenberg questioned whether the five years
Dranginis was in private practice before becoming a
full-time prosecutor in 1978 provided a sufficiently
diverse background for a judge.
"I do believe a broader base would be much more
helpful," he said. "In four to five years, you may come
around but in six months you're going to be asked to sit

around but in six months you're going to be asked to sit there and make decisions."

Dranginis defended her qualifications and background in criminal law, saying many lawyers specialize in one area of the law and that she knows

many lawyers with little criminal experience who

also would make good judges.

Thim said he has always wanted to be a judge and that he believes he would be fair to all parties as a judge despite his work in representing the indigent as a public defender.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill has

signed a bill extending the deadline for the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service

to complete a plan for managing the disposal of

attorneys in private practice have.

Sen. James McLaughlin, right, chairman of Finance

Committee, confers with President Pro Tempore Philip

State looks for top prosecutor

AUSTIN MCGUIGAN

Although there is some confusion

term expires in July

iting the chief prosecutor.

Robertson before Tuesday's vote on tax cuts.

Judiciary runs legal ad

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Judicial Department is taking applications for the post of chief

state's attorney and it isn't known

yet if the incumbent, Austin J.

McGuigan, will apply.

The Judicial Department ran a

notice in Tuesday's Connecticut

Law Journal seeking application

for "the full-time position of chief state's attorney in the Division of

The two-paragraph announce-

ment in the weekly state legal

publication said applications will

be accepted for the \$57,200 a year

post through May 17 by a commit-

tee that will screen candidates for

The committee was established

by Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters to review applica-

tions and recommend nominees

for the job, which is now held by

McGuigan could not be reached

for comment Tuesday, but he was

advised of the notice, according to

Superior Court Judge Aaron Men

the state's chief court

but he didn't give me any indica-

tion as to what his plans are," Ment

Under current law, Peters as

Connecticut

In Brief

Towns try water use ban

Some Connecticut communities have taken

steps to restrict water use because of growing

Hydrologists said Tuesday below-normal rain

nd snow since last August could bring about one

of the worst droughts in years unless the region

receives a good amount of rain in the next three

The parched earth has also led to numerous

brush and forest fires that were still being

reported Tuesday in such communities as Union,

Meriden is considering a ban on the use of water for watering lawns and washing cars while Bristol officials are asking voluntary restraint by

Family probe reopens case

HARTFORD — Two men have pleaded innocent to manslaughter charges in a four-year-old case reopened after the victim's family hired

a private investigator to find the suspects.

The two men, one the son of a Hartford police

lieutenant, entered innocent pleas Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court in the death of Randi Kruh, 25/, of West Hartford.

Her sister, Debbe Tucker, 34, and other family

members were in court Tuesday to see the suspects for the first time. Police said they did not

reopen te case until she and her mother hired a

private investigator last November to flush out leads on the assault on Kruh.

Lieberman targets grievances

HARTFORD — A legislator jailed for contempt in a case involving a complaint against a lawyer has praised Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-man initiatives to reform the state's grievance

Lieberman, citing public criticism of the lawyer grievance procedure, asked Tuesday for the Rules Committee of the Superior Court to

stuck and East Lyme.

concern of drought in the absence of substantial rainfall since last August.

"I spoke with Austin (Monday)

Criminal Justice.

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The plan, which was originally due Jan. 1, 1985, would have to be completed by Jan. 1, 1985, under the new law, which took effect with the governor's

The new law also gives the waste management service the power beginning in 1987 to purchase sites for hazardous waste handling and disposal if the group finds that private operators are not meeting state needs.

O'Neill inks bill

hazardous waste in the state.

dopt a 14-point program to revamp the process of disciplining attorneys.

The Democratic attorney general called for replacing the regional grievance committees that now handle complaints with a statewide agency with a professional staff to investigate

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, was found in contempt when he refused to leave a witness stand in Superior Court and demanded to make a statement in a disciplinary hearing for Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb. Shays served three days of a 10-day term.

Business

In Brief

State Bank reports increase

Manchester State Bank had record first quarter earnings for the first quarter of 1985, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli reported

The bank earned \$106,125 through March 31,

compared to \$48,734 for the same period last year, Agostinelli said. Per-share income rose to \$1.42 from 65 cents in

1984. End-of-quarter assets exceeded \$45 million

The report was the 10th consecutive year of

increased net and per share income for the bank,

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BUSINESS

Beware of fraud in tax shelters

those who boast of the tax shelters they used on their 1984 tax returns to slash to a legal minimum the taxes they owed to the IRS. Whether valid or not, the shelters always intrigue workers with modest as well as hefty incomes. I confess: I loathe the boasters (possibly because despite my lifelong contacts in Wall Street, I haven't yet found shelters that would work

Thus, it is with mixed feelings that I warn you: This is the time to beware of promoters who deal in dubious or outright fraudulent tax shelters. Now — with April ind you — is when you're an ideal sucker! Millions of us felt ignorant or naive when we heard acquaintances (or friends) tell us about the tax shelters they used to reduce the taxes they owed for 1984. Millions of us couldn't resist a sense of envy. And that's the "fresh" bait the promoters are using to

The penalties today for fraudulent deals reach all the way down to you - the investor - and they can be severe. If it can be proved you had prior knowledge anything shady, you can be fined or go to jail.

Just consider the audit problems of tax shelter investments. Under the '84 tax law, every tax shelter must be registered with the IRS. If you invest in one, you must now report it by registration number. This gives the IRS much greater control over the shelters. The IRS also is cracking down on shelters founded

on dubious investments. The possibility of fraudulent income tax returns is being scrutinized. You must keep your wits about you. "The Treasury does not necessarily go along with

By Gregory Gordon

United Press International

WASHINGTON - With the blessing of a federal bankruptcy judge, United

\$1.38 million in frozen paychecks and

has obtained financing to continue

operations during a Chapter 11

In approving an interim financing

plan for the company Tuesday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason re-jected a proposal from a pair of Miami

nvestors to immediately put up \$15.8

nillion to buy the nation's second

argest wire service from its two chies

The judge also took no action on ar

announcement by an attorney for principal owners Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler that they had reas-

erted control of their majority stock

The attorney said the two men had

ing of themselves, and fired Luis

which they yielded in March.

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by noon Thursday to 1,298 staffers.

Bason approved release of funds for

continued operations of the 78-year-old

wire service at a packed hearing at the

ederal courthouse in Washington afte

Levine told the judge employees had

gone 21/2 weeks without getting paid

Levine noted employees took a 25 percent wage cut in September and now are

working at 90 percent of previou

"The hardship on these empdoyees

strikes us as, No. 1, absolutely stagger

Noting employees had continued to work regardless, he said, "They could

have quit; they could have walked out.

Levine told the court that UPI has \$21.8

million in assets and about \$45 million in

iabilities — nearly half its annua

revenues of \$92 million. However, heank

the firm now is being operated

profitably, and "everyone believes tha

"will be initiating proceedings"

After the hearing, Gary Jacobs, an

Herbert Zuckerman, an expert on tax fraud and partner with Sills Beck Cummis Zuckerman Radin Tischman & Epstein of Newark, N.J. "The suspicion still lingers that not everyone can be ignorant of some of the sharper practices."

The ingenious schemes seem limitless. For instance, a coal promoter sold an interest in "coal property," which turned out to be barren land the omoter had seeded with chunks of purchased coal. The investor was duped into buying the "shelter In other schemes, transactions in financial securities have turned out to be non-existent, with the

promoter providing only the paperwork needed to justify the tax write-offs. Exposure of the fraud resulted in criminal prosecution of the promoters. Up to now, criminal penalties have usually been reserved for the promoter and broker. But an investor who has knowledge of obviously abusive shelters may now risk violating a range of criminal statutes not

The penalty for tax evasion could be as much as a fine of \$100,000 for each year plus jail for not more than five years. For a false return you can be fined up to \$50,000 and jailed for up to three years. In addition,

there are various tough civil penalties. The three major areas of tax shelters that are being abused, says Zuckerman, are farming, mining and real estate. In 1982, a huge \$33 billion in losses to the Treasury was reported in these three shelters. Tax shelter partnerships filed 2.1 million returns in '82 against 400,000 in 1963, an increase of 500 percent.

adviser, tax lawyer or securities lawyer. If a fee is involved, it will be worth it, says Zuckerman. "You think nothing of getting a second opinion in surgery; why not a second opinion on saving on taxes?"

Who can advise you? An accountant, in

The ideal tax shelter should have three characteristics: 1. Deferral. This enables you to defer the payment of

tax to a subsequent year, interest-free.

2. Leverage. This allows you to employ borrowed unds and use the time value of money to create an mediate tax write-off.

3. Conversion to capital gain. Although not achieved in every shelter, this occurs when an ordinary loss is, in a later year, reported as a long-term capital gain.

Zuckerman urges you to use the "smell test" in guarding against tax shelter hucksterism — the smell telling you which investments offer reliable possibilities and which smell phony. And look out for shelters Judge OKs UPI financing package

Jacobs told the judge Nogales should be replaced because he has "not adequately followed up" in recent weeks

on proposals from prospective

actively attempting to locate a buyer,'

Jacobs said. "We believe the company

should be returned to those who own it and

Jacobs said prospective purchasers

included Reuters, a competing, British-

owned news agency, and an investor group headed by Pedro Lopez, chief

operating officer and principal share-holder of the General Federal Savings

and Loan Co. of Miami. Jacobs said

Nogales had not shown sufficient interest

in Lopez's proposal, which included posting \$10.8 million by Friday.

investment banking firm of Bear Stearns

had analyzed Lopez's proposal and

"Mssrs. Ruhe and Geissler are

resident of the Man-

chester area, gradu-

ated from Rockville

Ward School of

Electronics before

entering the Navy,

cessing and sales

NCR and Lego Sys-

where he served four years as a communications technician. After military service, he continued his education at Morse Business School and the University of Hartford. This backhim for a 25-year career in data pro-

Matyla has a comprehensive real estate background as well, with experience in new construction, investment property and restorations. He has been a licensed real estate broker since 1970. Along with his family, he has restored several 18th century houses throughout Matyia lives in Bolton with his wife, Betty, and

CBIA seminar is Friday

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Business and ndustry Association will host a seminar Friday to help small business owners locate financing expand their in-state facilities and further develop their products

The program will take place from 8: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. in the Oakwood Room of the Ramada Inn, Hartford, and will be held in cooperation with the state Department of Economic Development, the Connecticut Product Development Corp. and the Connecticut Development Authority.
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paychecks, announced following the Nogales - for a second time - as hearing they would cut replacement bankruptcy court to try to force Nogales Dissidents want Seabrook inquiry

ney representing UPI, argued that Ruhe and Geissler had no such

authority under a court-supervised

Chapter 11 proceeding.

During a recess, Nogales indicated he

would remain in his post. He told reporters that Ruhe and Geissler were

responsible for many of UPI's financial

"If owners can be fired for incompe-

Nogales said Ruhe and Geissler had

created "incredible obstacles" for UPI

by negotiating had deals involving ... the

Geissler, reached in Brentwood, Tenn., called Nogales' criticism

He acknowledged any decision to fire

Nogales "has to be approved by the judge" and saidhe and Ruhemainly were

company."
UPI officials, who told employees last

week they could not honor the biweekly

tence, they ought to be fired seteral

problems and said:

unwarranted.

By David Singleton

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hamp-shire regulators will set aside their brook nuclear plant while considering a financing request by a small utility-owner in the project. The ruling Tuesday by the Public for dissident members of the Nev Hampshire Electric Cooperative, wanted regulators to take a fresh look at the plant.

The commission is in the second week of hearings on a request by the co-op for approval to spend about \$49.6 million in federal loans Seabrook construction. In a separate decision two weeks ago on financing for Seabrook's

incipal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, regulators ruled completion of the plant's first reactor represented the "most cal" source of electricity for New Hampshire Dissident co-op member Garv McCool asked commissioners

whether their support of the project would be a "foregone clusion" in the co-op's case. In their procedural order, regu-lators said their ruling in the Public Service case was not intended "to constrain the parties from presenting evidence and argument and they deem relevent" to the co-op's financing of

"The question of whether consumers are better served remains to be determined here," the commis sion wrote. "The parties may address the

Carbide plant plans startup

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. plans to resume, either Thursday or Friday, the production at its Institute plant of methyl isocyanate, the same chemical that escaped from its Bhopal, Indin, facility last year, killing 2,500 people. A clearance to restart the MIC

unit, which was shut down in the aftermath of the Bhopal tragedy, has been given by the Environmenl Protection Agency. "There's a very high probability that we'll start up Thursday or

Friday," said company spokes-man Thad Epps.

Union Carbide had targeted the restart for April 1, but Epps said the installation and inspections of the more than \$5 million safety medifications required more times the firm had anticipated.

needed capacity addition ... and whether (its) continued participa-tion in Seabrook I is in the public England utility-owners getting

and short term.

that Seabrook is preferred over other energy alternatives for Public Service Co. "were not applicable to the NHEC." present evidence and argument on this issue," regulators said.

Regulators said they could not onsider in the current case McCool's request to look at other options for the co-op, including a consumer cost cap or a possible co-op bankruptcy.

"Although the nature of the

s germane to such an inquiry, the inquiry itself continues to be an evaluation of whether the ... requested financing authority is stent with the public good,"

Public Service Co. could go for- Senate.

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the PUC said.

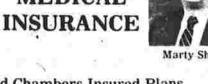
tory review is holding up those Seabrook's first reactor is rated

jected to cost a total of \$4.6 billion to \$4.7 billion. It is scheduled for challenge the company's cost and completion figures. Seabrook's second reactor, rated 25 percent complete, has been conditionally canceled.

ment Tuesday, a Senate committee recommended interim study of House bill designed to spare electric customers the "rate shock" from the project. Last week, Rep. Frederic Foss,

R-Colebrook, attempted to add an amendment to the bill that would allow Public Service Co. to begin billing customers 12 months before the PUC said. the plant goes on line. The The co-op, which serves 40,000 amendment would partially repeal member-customers, owns 2.2 per- a 1979 that prevents such billings. In its earlier ruling, the PUC said vived when the bill goes to the

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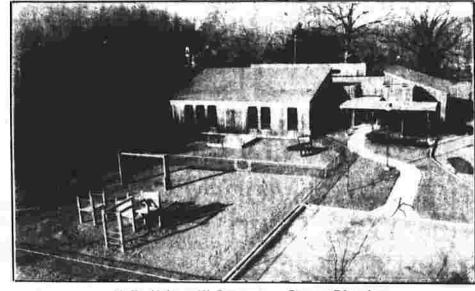
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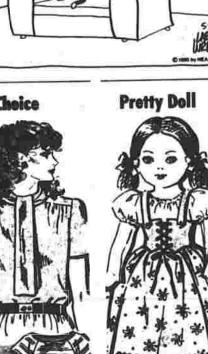
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follows the landing of its sistership Discovery by just 10 days. The rats, which will be sacrificed after the flight, a dhe squirrel monkeys are simply

going along to test sophisticated space cages that will be used on future Spacelab life science

For commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crew members Don Lind. Norman Thagard, William Thornton, Lodewijk van den Berg and Taylor Wang, the flight means live more days of two-shift, around-the

"We have a very specific mission that is, to maximize the scientific return from Spacelab," Overmyer said in an interview before Monday's liftoff.

'The beauty, of course, of a 24-hour operation is that you're doing scientific data return for 24 hours. That's like a flying a 14-day mission in a one-shift operation, so you really maximize the science

Thornton and Thagard, both astronaut-physicians, each have a previous shuttle mission to their credit as does Overmyer. Wang is a hysicist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and van den Berg is a scientist with EG&G Energy Measurements Inc. of Goleta, Calif

"I think probably the most significant thing from my standoint, we are sending scientists into they have originated," said Lind, a hysicist-astronaut who has waited

THE SHUTTLE FLIERS WILL conduct 15 ambitious experiments throughout the Spacelab mission to study materials processing, life strophysics and fluid dynamics Twelve of the experiments are sponsored by American scientists wo by French scientists and one by esearchers in India

plans to launch two small satellites from canisters in the payload bay One, called NUSAT, will be used to calibrate air traffic control radars

and the other, called GLOMR for lobal low-orbiting message rela satellite, will be used by the Navy fo controlling oceanographic sensor ed to track enemy submarines. NUSAT weighs about 115 pounds ndonated parts and labor Glomris

a \$1 million 150-pound satellite. European-built laboratory module



to operate their cages' food and

has no plans to interact with any of

the animals during the flight other

than to observe them periodically to

ensure they are comfortable

watersystems

The crew of the seven-member Space Shuttle Challenger leaves their Cape Canaveral, Fla., quarters before liftoff Commander Robert Overmyer, right,

The laboratory module is 23 feet

'The whole Spacelab series is a preview to the space station." said Lind. "This is a major national science facility and we're doing

Challenger last flew in October. The spaceship was grounded in November because of trouble with its heat insulation tiles and repairs were not completed until early

some very, very good things for a lot

Mission managers originally monkeys on the flight. But 95 percent of the species carries a

Four such specimens were found to see what the monkeys do. I juetish

lead the procession. Behind them, from front to back, are Don Lind, Lodewijk van den Berg, Taylor Wang, William Thorn-

Monday. Pilot Fred Gregory, left, and ton and (not visible) Norman Thagard. but only two could be trained in time the cages were larger so we could

> The monkeys will not be sacri-ONE EXPERIMENT ALficed but the rats will be killed after READY ENCOUNTERED technithe flight for a series of medical cal problems. Thagard was unable to open the outer door the airlock in physiological changes that occur the Spacelab module to expose the during weightlessness. wide-field astronomical camera and make a survey of the sky in the have surgically implanted sensors that will radio vital data to Ultraviolet radiation is given off recorders during the mission. by young high-temperature stars Barring an emergency, the crew end of their lifetime, and such radiation is reflected by interstel-

> Thornton observed the behavior the distribution of matter in the of six rats during the eighth shuttle mission and he said by the end of that One of the primary goals of the flight, "some of those rats literally Spacelab mission is materials were doing backwards processing and three experiments "They were enjoying weightlessthe lack of gravity in orbit to ness and the monkeys - I can twait produce ultra-pure crystals that

lar gas and dust. Ultraviolet

aren't being ripped off by unscrup-

The Justice Department is also

targeting defense procurement

fraud to insure that "citizens get

an honest dollar's worth of goods

for their tax dollars," he said

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that the Justice Department is

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crucible," Wang said. "The crucible essentially prevents some Van den Berg is a co-investigator experiments, some new materials of an experiment using a vapor growth system to create mercuric fodide crystals. Such crystals are Another fluid dynamics expersensitive to X-rays and gamma

rays and could prove useful in nuclear power plant monitors,

prospecting tools and for medical

"It turns out if you try and grow

subject to gravitational imperfec

tions by its own weight," Ficht

The technique involves injecting

temperature, and the crystal will

temperature solution growth

as a technological device in terms of its capabilities as an infrared

To grow the crystals, a solution

of source material is first heated

and then allowed to cool. Again, the

material will solidify on a seed

crystal, which will grow through

IN LIFE SCIENCES, SIX inves-

tigations are planned, including our involved with the evaluation

of the animal cages. A urine

monitoring system will be used by

In addition, Wang and van der

Berg will participate in an experi-ment to determine if "autogenic

feedback training" can minimize

the symptoms of space motio

of those who fly in space."

back to nominal conditions

Fichtl said.

sickness, which affects 50 percent

Fichtl said the technique in-

volves self-suggestion exèrcises

'to tell themselves they can get

make measurements of the blood

volumes of the hands, skin temper

atures, basal skin response, heart

displayed on a wrist display

"When they perform these exer

cises, they can look at the wrist display and reinforce the self-

Wang also is principal investiga-

experiment to study the behavior

waves. The study could yield

tainerless processing, which in turn could prove useful for metal-

lurgy and chemical engineering.

"On the ground, everything yo

"The way they do this is they

detector." Fichtl said

out the process.

"Triglycine sulfate is of interest

nent aboard Spacelab is designed to help scientists understand more about the structure of the atmospheres of stars and giant planets module on a platform in the open

payload bay are two instruments

for atmospheric and astronomical

One instrument called ATMOS inherent limitation to the purity or Atmospheric Trace Molecules the degree to which we can grow Spectroscopy - will record the defect-free crystals of mercury lar spectrum aet passes through Earth's atmosphere. By studying Van den Berg said he hopes the that spectrum, scientists can de weightlessness of orbit will minimmine what materials are present in

The other experiment in the vapor of source material into a payload bay is an Indian instrument designed to study the nature of The vapor will condense on a seed charged particles blasted away crystal, held at a slightly lower rom the sun and other stars. Throughout the flight, Lind will use a battery of cameras to study A second experiment sponsored by French scientists will study how Earth's flickering aurora, produced by the collision of charged mercury iodide crystals grow and particles from the sun with molethird will study triglycine sulfate crystal growth using a low-

> THE TWO SCIENTISTS ABOARD Challenger will try to combat space sickness with thought control in an experiment to determine if biofeedback can minimize unpleasant symptoms. The ailment affects about 50

> and its treatment is a major concern to NASA scientists. Symptoms include reduced stomach activity, changes in blood flow to the hands and feet, vomiting and in some case to disappear in two to four days, the sickness is an unpleasar distraction that reduces

> "Unlike sea-sickness where you have a lot of vomiting and nausea, here you just have a sudden episode of vomiting and it's over,"

"The bowels, or the stomach, have stopped. The stomach just absolutely stops. You just don't feel good. You'd like to go off in a

During Challenger's mission Wang and van den Berg will take turns wearing sensors and a Dick Tracy wrist unit that will display heart-rate, respiration, sweat and

Each shuttle flier received 12 half-hour sessions of "autogeni feedback training" to teach them how to regulate such bodily functions. Thornton and Don Lind, who did not receive the training, also will wear the gear and act as

Patricia Cowings, the principal investigator for the experiment at dountain View, Calif., said the have a variety of technological do you need a container, a autogenic therapy.

space agency decided late in the program to include only virus-free

\$200 billion ripoff

Meese goes after defense fraud

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

BOSTON - White-collar crime from money laundering to defense procurement fraud costs the nation about five times as much as it did a decade ago, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese says. "Fraud against the governmen

alone drives up the cost of providing essential services to the taxpayers of our country," Meese Tuesday told the federal Economic Crime Council, a group of law enforcement officials "At the same time, private

investors are being ripped off at an alarming rate," he said. Claiming white-collar crime affects "all Americans," Meese pledged a federal crackdown that will target fraud in banking,

In 1974, Meese said, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated

defense procurement, health care

makes it easier for criminals to crime on a "national basis" and gating Medicare and Medicald



ATTORNEY GENERAL EDWIN MEESE ... wants white collar crime crackdown

Meese said state and federal law courts. ized form of government which together to address economic is placing high priority on investi-

Meese attributed the increase move between jurisdictions with- prosecute white-collar criminals through both the civil and criminal

we've tried to be polite and considerate," he said "But we

found, in some cases, that that's a

the future judges are not going to

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Ruling kills part of pact

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Part of a five-year agreement between the town and the Ambuance Service of Manchester Inc. under which the company was to pay the town \$20,000 for the right to be the first responder to medical official has determine

In a letter dated April 25, Chris A. Gentile, director of the state Office of Emergency Medical Services, said state law prohibits ulance companies from offerthe exclusive right to provide service in those communities Without the law, towns might be

nclined to evaluate proposals for ambulance service based strictly on the amount of money they were offered, instead of the quality of service, Gentile said. Ambulance companies would then be forced to ither provide marginal services or raise rates to recoup the

payments, he said.
"Should this restriction be lifted, I would envision a deterioration in terms of the quality of emergency letter to the Legislative Commissioners Office, the bill-drafting arm of the General Assembly.

Prior to enactment of the law, mbulance companies frequently offered "lavish Christmas gifts and other niceties in an effort to secure the lucrative ambulance ness," he said.

retation of state law after state lep. James -R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, was preparing to introduce an amendment that would have exempted Manchester's agreement from the restric-State Rep. Otto C. Neumann R-Granby, the chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations tile's interpretation will kill any

legislative efforts to exempt the Manchester agreement.
"Special exemptions don't make
good sense," he said.
Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said he was not sure what impact the finding could have on the agreement, which was reached with the ambulance company in 1983 when

the town was setting up its paramedic service.
"Basically we've been operating under the contract, but there's been no exchange of money," h

The matter will be referred to Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow, who belped draft the greement, Werbner said. Neither Barlow nor Manchester attorney the ambulance company, could be reached for comment this

The \$20,000 payment was agreed upon after an earlier plan to charge users of the paramedi service and have the town and ambulance company split the fees

was scrapped. Users must pay for ambulance service but the town paramedics service is paid for by taxes. The paramedica do not transport

"I guess they were just trying to soften the blow (to taxpayers)," Roger W. Talbot, owner of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, said today.

Taibot said the agreement pro-vided no great benefits to the company because it has been the first responder for medical emer-gencies in town for about 30 years. The Ambulance Service of Manchester is the only ambulance company based in Manchester. But Werbner said the agreement

enefitted the company by giving them the right to provide ambu lance service over a 5-year period. The town has the authority to determine what ambulance firm it will use, he said. The town could have decided to provide the service itself or could have solicited competitive bids for the service, Werbner said. Talbot said his firm never paid

the town \$20,000 because lawyers for the company and the town were aware that it might not be legal. Besides the payment provision, the agreement also spells out the criteris on which the performance of the ambulance company is to be



ninth-graders and 80 percent of the eighth-graders said the course material helped them "understand

the realities of growing up in today's world."

Ninth-grader Fiona MacPher-

"A lot of kids feel funny talking

son, features editor for The

Rambler, said that students gener-

to their parents about things like that," MacPherson said, referring

She said the results of the survey

were close to what she and her

fellow staff members had

Faculty Advisor Elaine K. Shultz

said the newspaper polled only eighth and ninth-graders because

those students have either taken

MacPherson said most of the

students at Illing have paid little attention to the dispute among parents and school officials over

"Most of the kids feel that they

are making a big deal out of nothing," she said.

the course or are taking it now.

Jalled for the night

This leopard-like figure is caged in the art gallery of the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The figure - shown through the bars because the gallery was closed - was sculpted in plaster by art student Richard Miller and combines animal and human elements. It is one of several in

an MCC student exhibit which will open Friday at 8 p.m. The reception marking the opening will begin with the presentation of six short films by Jack Coleman, an MCC alumnus and recent graduate in film making from New York

Students at Illing support controversial health course

Eighth- and ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School over-whelmingly approve of a contro-versial health and sex-education course taught at Manchester's two junior high schools, according to a survey conducted by the student

The survey, which was distrib-uted to 200 eighth- and ninth-graders at Illing, showed that 100 percent of the ninth-graders who nded and 88 percent of the eighth-graders agreed with a statement that the course, "Focus on Wellness," should continue to be taught at both Illing and Bennet

iunior high schools. The students also reported overwhelming parental approval of the course, with 100 percent of the ninth-graders and 85 percent of the eighth-graders saying their parents favored it.

The course, which covers a variety of topics including first aid, human sexuality, venereal disease and mental health, has been assailed by some parents who contend that it is taught in an explicit manner that is inapprop-riate for eighth-graders. The

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grade students at both junior high The results of the survey were released Wednesday by The Rambler, the student newspaper

The survey questionnaire in-cluded six statements with which students could either agree or disagree.
Among the findings of the survey

were that;

Ninety-three percent of the ninth-graders and 85 percent of the eighth-graders said they disagreed that the Focus on Wellness course would be better suited for high school students.

 Ninety-three percent of the ninth-graders and 82 percent of the eighth-graders said they thought that filmstrips on teenage suicide and venereal disease should not be removed from the course. School officials have already removed

Ninety-six percent of the ninth-graders and 84 percent of the eighth-graders said they thought

the faculty members who teach the course "do so knowledgeably and

Bikers shoot trooper

STRATFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut state trooper was shot and wounded early today while serving a warrant during a nationwide arrest of Hells Angels motorcycle club members on drug charges. The trooper was reported shot twice shortly before 7 a.m. while he and federal agents tried to serve an arrest warrant: He was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he underwent surgery and was re-

Trooper Angel Gonzalez, 31, of Bridgepore, an eight-year veteran, was struck by bullets fired through a door of a Stratford residence "after police announced their presence" a spokesman said.

State police, FBI and U.S. Justice Department officials refused to make any further state until a scheduled news conference

Reagan gets praise for trip decision

By Jim Anderson

BONN, West Germany - Presi dent Reagan was roundly praised today by West Germany's leaders at the start of the annual economic summit for having the "courage"

to go ahead with his controversial The president, smiling and appearing genial as he emerged from one-on-one sessions with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, played down Sunday's scheduled visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, where 49 members of the Nazi Waffen SS

Reagan was scheduled later today to meet French President Francois Mitterrand and British Minister Margaret

A senior U.S. official told reporters Kohl and West German President Richard von Weizsaecker were effusive in praising Bitburg, despite a still-rippling furor in the United States from

Congress.

While posting for pictures with sation to go ahead with the visit. Kohl had invited Reagan to lay a wreath at the cemetery and, ' said I never had any intention of loing anything other," Reagan

The senior official said Kohl told Reagan his decision "has sent a very powerful message to the

Free trade tops agenda at summit - see page 10

ilar feeling and said he "appre the official said. West German government spo-kesman Peter Boenish also an-

nounced today that four members

of the German resistance who

fought against Adolf Hitler's rewreath-laying.

Among the four is the son of Col. who was executed and susper from a meat hook for his role in the

The Bitburg visit, despite admir stration efforts to play it down during Reagan's 10-day European primary goal for the 11th annual economic summit — persuading allied leaders to support a new round of trade talks and his "Star

Wars" defense system. After his session with Kohl, Reagan was asked if there were any plans to discuss the cemeter visit. He responded, "Why should we talk about Bithurg?"
Earlier, Resgan and his wife,
Nancy, were officially welcomed
at the West German president's

ome, the white classic Villa ight with police officers standing limousine was preceded by a phalanx of 17 motorcycle



Herald photo by Tarquini

Praying for breakfast

Cathy Burke, a junior at East Catholic High School, 1 serves at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast this morning at Concordia Lutheran Church. Rabbi Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Sholom, was honored at the breakfast. Health Director Ronald Kraatz, attorney Vincent Diana and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom spoke during the breakfast, which was organized by Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

the annual loss from economic crime at \$40 billion. In 1982, a survey by an accounting firm pegged the loss at \$200 billion; he partly to the prevalent use of out being detected. computers as "an instrument of crime" and the nation's decentral- enforcement officials must work He said the Justice Department

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The incoming president of the 3 million-member National Rifle Association said he would try to put the media in his cross hairs to ensure the gun lobby gets "a fair shake" in "We have tremendous economic

presentation of the gun issue," Alonso Garcelon said Tuesday.

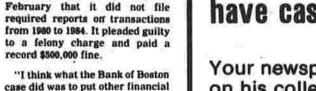
tors meeting last week in Seattle.
The lobby has a yearly operating budget of more than \$70 million to lobby its views before Congress.
"We haven't had a fair shake from media of all kinds," Garceion sald. "Basically, we're one-issue people and that issue is the interpretation of the Second clout and power. We might put it to work in an attempt to get the media to be a little bit more fair in its

elected president of the NRA during an annual board of direc-

During the coming weeks, the 70-year-old dentist said he would appoint a committee to study ways in which the NRA could exert more everage over the media. "When we've objected to some of the articles that have been printed,

objective is to get a fair

And, he said, media takeovers such as those planned by conservative groups may not be out of the



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