More bodies found

Divers focus on black boxes

today focused their efforts on two considered particularly important 'black boxes" on the bottom of to the investigation. Potomac River, which may hold an The fact the devices were missing explanation of last week's crash of a from the tail section was a setback

Salvage crews managed Monday to raise the twisted tail section of the Boeing 737 from the ice-choked river, but the black boxes - devices containing vital flight information -Authorities said they believe the

flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder slipped into the area where the tail section was lodged. Divers were expected to return to he water at about daybreak. recovered Monday. Twenty-one re- the probe main in the river or entombed in the rest of the wreckage from last Monday after officials revealed that Wednesday's crash.

The plane clipped the comp packed 14th Street Bridge and buildup on the doomed jet's wings

failed to adequately remove wet been made and other possibilities center in Panama. are being examined. The two on-board recorders with the plane remained hospitalized.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Divers their vital flight information were

Florida-bound jet that killed 78 peo- to the inquiry Monday, but officials of the National Transportation Safe-

ty Board, said the devices continued

to emit electronic signals - "pings"

idea of where the recorders are,"

"They think they have a very good

from the bottom of the river

be completed without the recorders. Seven more bodies were he said they are an important part of

a majority of pilots awaiting takeoff plunged into the Potomac seconds At least three pilots did report after taking off from Washington seeing some ice buildup, however. National Airport in a swirling On another matter, board officials confirmed a supervisor, filling in for In the first of what is likely to be a a controller, was handling obserrash of lawsuits, the widow of a vance of the jet in the airport conpassenger on Air Florida's Flight 90 trol tower at the time of the crash, filed a \$370 million class-action suit and two military controllers were

working in the tower at the time. Katherine Erickson of Decatur. However, all controllers were Ga., who lost her husband James in believed to have been certified for the accident, charged the airline the positions they were handling. Two of the bodies recovered from snow and de-ice the wings and con- the river Monday were identified as trol surfaces of the Boeing 737.

A major focus of the NTSB's inquiry is whether a buildup of ice Silverblied, 35, of Boston, an enduring a departure delay caused the tomologist with the Smithsonian plane to crash. But no ruling has Institution's tropical research Four of the five survivors from

'Building shook like a leaf

New quake shakes Northeast

shook the northeastern United but aside from that there was no night, rattling homes and buildings for more than 150 miles around. No a few seconds in Stamford, Conn.,

The quake, which registered 4.8 on the Richter scale, was felt from "The building shook like a leaf,"

we started getting calls from all over. Some people thought it was a plane crashing," he said.

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Donald Ulsch, 31, of Acton, Mass. outside thinking maybe a gas main New Hampshire and Massachusetts the last two weeks were unexpected, the Richter scale rumbled through

within minutes of the quake. "It was felt all over town," said dards, but we do have occasional

BOSTON (UPI) — A mild "It shook windows in people's arthquake, the fourth in nine days, homes and the cups on the shelves, was watching television in her information about the tremor. A

Montreal to Stamford, Conn., and said Bob Burke, program director of radio station WLNH in Laconia, N.H., 10 miles northeast of The U.S. Geological Survey office Franklin, "I timed it. It lasted about

band were sitting in the living room "Everyone reached for the phone of their two-story home in at the same time," he said. Longmeadow, Mass., when they felt "It was a real disaster for us ceiling begin to crack. just sat there."

were trembling," she said.

"I felt the table shake. I looked at Telephone Co. said overloaded cirthe television and the rabbit ears cuits broke down temporarily

the tremor and looked up to see the because of the phones," said a eiling begin to crack. police dispatcher in Manchester, "You could actually hear the N.H. "People with real emergencies sound of the wood cracking," she couldn't get through." said. "We didn't do anything. We The tremor was the fourth of just sat there." earthquake intensity to shake the People in many New Hampshire Northeast U.S. and eastern Canada

"It scared the hell out of us for a few seconds," said free lance writer Donald Ulsch, 31, of Acton, Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) - A string of assistant director of the Weston would be any more quakes or large earthquakes and aftershocks that Observatory in Weston, Mass. Telephones went dead in parts of rumbled through New England in An earthquake measuring 4.8 on as thousands of startled residents but not a total surprise to the region Monday night, rattling region's seismic actvity.

rushed to their phones, overloading geophysicists who monitor the dishes, pictures and plenty of "We live in a seismically active "It's not unusual to have an flooded with more than 150 calls area here in New England. It's not earthquake of that magnitude,' extremely active by worldwide stan- Ebel said.

However, he said, geophysicists parts of Massachusetts by the flood

Fatal crash

4 Thunderbird pilots killed

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) -Four jets from the Air Force's Thunderbirds stunt team failed to pull out of a steep, wing-to-wing div 400 mph - still in formation - in the worst crash in the group's 28-year

Military experts led by Maj. Gen. Gerald D. Larson of New Hampshire today began the threeweek task of studying Monday's accident to determine its cause. The manufacturer of the Thunder birds' planes, Northrop Corp., discounted mechanical failure of the our supersonic T38 Talon jets as the

"The airplane has been known to have a very, very good record, Northrop spokesman Monte accident had anything to do with the operation of the airplane at all. You don't have four airplanes fail at the

The jets crashed almost imultaneously with what nearby Desert Springs residents describe as an earthquake-like explosion that ooked like a napalm bomb. Wreckage was strewn across a 1 square-mile area of desert 60 miles north of Las Vegas. The fatal maneuver, called the

"line abreast loop," so-called for the four pilots to streak 100 feet above the ground, sharply climb several thousand feet, make a loop in the sky, dive earthward and pull out of the loop 100 feet above the ground - making a final side-byside fly-by over the runway at speeds of 400 mph. naneuver," said Maj. Gen. James Gregory, Commander of the Tactical Weapons Fighter Center. "The wing positions are very critical so they don't bobble and also the pull

out is very important." Tom Sullivan, a Boulder City, Nev., man driving to a construction within a tenth of a second flying in

"Right before the crash they were climbing and then were rolling on a another motorist, Jim Kelso of Oial. Calif. "Just as they pulled out of the dive all four of them hit the ground. The instant they hit we knew they

The Thunderbird pilots were practicing for the 1982 show season when the accident occurred. The first of their 87 aerial shows had been scheduled for March 13, in Davis Mothan, Ariz., but officials said it was too early to determine when or if the season would begin.
Killed in the crash Monday were:

Radford, Va., a veteran of 264 com-



killed 78 persons, the assassination of a U.S. military attache in Paris and the downing of four Air Force Thunderbird

> ... but readers of the Herald don't agree Manchester Herald readers who responded to a poll conducted last month sharply criticized President Reagan for his first year on the job.
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> Herald readers participated in a national poll conducted in 13 states by Scripps League Newspapers. A total of 145 Herald readers responded to the clipand-mail survey, while the total response nationally was 5,503.

response nationally was 5,503.

Herald readers' responses were more severely critical of the president's job

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - Marking the an-

niversary today of his first year in office,

President Reagan says he feels "awfully good" about the past 12 months, and an

aide described him as the "happiest he's

"this last week has been pretty

here.' And he says, 'I know, I have to pinch myself, too."

It has been a long year for Reagan, one

marked with triumphs and tragedies, hope and despair, huge expectations and

Reagan took office on Jan. 20, aiming to balance the budget by 1984. He managed to get record spending and tax

cuts through Congress, but nagging economic woes forced him to concede his

A burst of bullets from a would-be

hospital for several weeks with a chest wound. The same bullets nearly killed

goal would likely be unmet.

President feels 'awfully good' about it ...

"I remember saying to him after about the first six months, 'You know, sometimes I still can't believe we're bullets and the Polish crisis, Reagan

his press secretary, James Brady.

And, on the foreign front, he imposed of Ronald Reagan in the area of

sanctions against the Soviet Union for the crackdown in Poland and offered to is a man who all his life has tried to do

Board hires firm

for Bennet design

FEMALES WERE MORE critical of the president than males. For example, 61.5 percent of the females who answered the Herald survey said responses, or 33.8 percent, from readers Reagan's budget cuts are going too far, while only 42.1 percent of the male cent, from readers 60 to 65; 28 responses,

respondents rated Reagan's perfor- percent, from readers in their 30s; two far in his cuts of social services and 54.5 mance as just a "one" on a scale from resp percent said the country is worse off now one to - 10, while 18.4 percent of the 309 and two responses from readers

percent who disapproved of the president's handling of unemployment, compared with 38.6 percent who approved, and 39.3 percent said they personally were worse off today than they were a year ago.

EXMANCES WERE MORE critical of for military spending so too far.

THE HERALD RECEIVED 49 irastic. 50s; 19 responses, or 13.1 percent, from Similarly, 26.2 percent of the women readers in their 40s; 17 responses, or 11.7

Nationally, 46.4 percent of the respondents said they thought the president's cuts in social programs go

Lighteen bodies

Manchester Herald

ecurity adviser, spanked but kept David

In recent days, aides have worried the

president might have an image problem concerning his racial attitudes. The controversy kicked up when the

administration revoked an 11-year-old policy that banned tax exemptions for rivate schools that discriminate.

A few days later, Reagan promised to

accomplish the old policy, but in a more equitable fashion.

Stockman as budget director and named Sandra O'Connor as the first woman

Supreme Court justice.

still not found

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either just right or did not go far enough. iob, compared with 40 percent who gave him a below-average rating. However uses from readers between 25 and

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Indians end

losing streak

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PRESIDENT REAGAN

Workshop wants to use **Bentley School**

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop is interested in obtaining the Bentley School building, a workshop of-Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc., which runs the workshop, said she wrote to the Board of Directors

The school administration Monday recommended that the building be closed as a school at the end of this academic year. The recommendation has not yet been approved by the Board of Education.

asking for the use of the school if it is closed as a school

The Sheltered Workshop moved into the main building at Bennet Junior High School last summer when the town took over its former location in Lincoln Center for According to Ms. Prytko, the Bennet facility "has not

turned out to be as satisfactory as first anticipated." Several of the workshop's clients have physical handicaps and have difficulty maneuvering in the Bennet building, she said. Bentley offers "a golden opportunity," Ms. Prytko said, because it is equipped with many of the facilities lacking at Bennet — kitchen and cafeteria areas.

auditorium, outdoor recreational area, parking cilities - and is barrier-free. The workshop's plans to install a public dining room

and bakery and meals-on-wheels program could be more easily implemented at Bentley, she added.

Herald samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to nonubscribers in Manchester.

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Reagan checks out possible tax hikes

is checking out some possible tax in- air his decisions at today's news other areas.

An administration official said office. An administration office. governments with additional Reagan has made some decisions on taxes, apparently involving excise off in discussing his revolutionary governments with additional positions on busing, prayer in the revenue by creating a huge "trust off in discussing his revolutionary fund" which will include the current office. levies, and sent them over to the Treasury to analyze. "new federalism" proposals until he delivers his State of the Union adpropriate to the Unio the president may reluctantly 1983 budget early next month. federal excise taxes.

Salvage workers remove the tail section of

River in Washington Monday, but in-

Congressional sources indicate dress next week and in his fiscal revenue generated from increased legislative package proposing to spokesman Larry Speakes said his he president may reluctantly 1983 budget early next month. federal excise taxes. wipe out tax exempt status from any eyes filled with tears when he propose doubling excise taxes on Sources also said Reagan will Senate Majority leader Howard church schools that discriminate learned of the collision of the Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who holds his first news conference of the year today.

The president was not expected to education and transportation and trans surprises and innovations, ty in Greenville, S.C. and the "It will be a controversial year," Goldsboro Christian Schools in creases with the Treasury Depart- conference, being held on the eve of They said he will also recommend he said, adding, Reagan also will be North Carolina. Officials explained the anniversary of his first year in Washington provide state and local seeking to back up his campaign the administration felt it had to

Air Florida's Flight 90 from the Potomac recorders that could provide clues to the

vestigators were unable to locate vital

President backs plan to 'turn back' projects

transportation, education and be transferred from federal to state propose a doubling of federal excise winners.

the federal government, sources a huge "trust fund," one source oline, a source said, and any new programs that would be turned over The "turnback" plan — part of Reagan's "New Federalism" belief in part, by combining the \$4.6 billion The nation's governors have lob-Washington should give more general revenuesharing program bied for a tax turnback to compensation bied for a tax turnback to governments - will be the cor- Block Grants and Urban Develop- last year. But the transfer of ad- to increase and by how much, was

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President spending obligations to dent Reagan is embracing a far-reaching plan that would give state and local officials control of up to 40 and lo

welfare programs now directed by or local control and funded through taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gas- Sources declined to name specific revenue generated would likely be to state and local authorities, saying state and local governments extra

The "turnback" proposal may be

Tenn., left wingman.

—Capt. Joseph "Pete" Peterson,
32, Tuskegee, Ala. right wingman.

—Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31,

state and local levels and giving

Dallas, Texas, flying the slot posi-

than it was a year ago. There were 47.6 males who responded gave Reagan that between 18 and 24.



1984 Olympics, here we come

While some folks would just as soon hibernate this time of year, these young men decided to make the best of the situation with a six-foot high ski jump along side a house at 65 W. Vernon St. Showing their form

Herald photos by Pinto

News Briefing



Von Bulow jury is now complete

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A jury of five married women, six married men, and one bachelor will sit in prove that his love for another woman was a motive for attempted murder of his fabulously wealthy wife. The final member of the panel was chosen Tuesday along with two alternates. Two more alternates were to be picked today before hearings on pretrial motions, with witnesses and exhibits, begin Thursday with the

One defense motion sought to suppress state evidence about a mysterious black bag containing a needle tinged prosecution case, which will contends that von Bulow twice tried to murder his heiress wife "Sunny" by injec-ting insulin to aggravate her chronic lowblood sugar

Next week the jury is scheduled to view the scene of the alleged crimes, the von Bulow's showplace mansion Clarendon Court. Included would be the bedroom where Mrs. von Bulow, heir to a Pittsburgh utilities fortune es-timated at anywhere between \$35 million and \$100 million, fell into a coma that has lasted a year and from which doctors say she will never recover.

Also included — if the motion to suppress fails would be von Bulow's closet, where the state says the

Report says bed killed 3-year-old

ZEELAND, Mich. (UPI) - Hospital officials denied responsibility in the death of a 3-year-old girl who was crushed by a mechanical bed but said they will try to en-The internal safety committee report, released earlier this week, admitted what Zeeland Community Hospital administrators previously refused to confirm - that Stephanie Lynn Shuck died Jan. 11 from injuries

The report said Stephanie was not killed by her assigned bed but by an empty one in her semi-private

"There is no evidence whatsoever that the hospital or staff acted improperly," hospital administrator Henry Veenstra said Tuesday. "There is also no evidence that have anticipated this type of accident."

As a result of the accident, Veenstra said unassigned beds will be left unplugged and moved to their lowest

"I think it will alleviate the problem at this time and we will work with other agencies on any recommen-dations they might have," he said.

activate the electrically operated bed, causing it to is still alive and is being tried," an editor quoted the Violante is suing Berkowitz' conservator d crush her to death, the report said.

caller as saying in a Venetian accent. Venice is about 52 and Lupo is suing for \$4 million.

Police have contended Berkowit.

being accidentally caught in the framework of an adjoining unoccupied Hill-Rom Inc. Model 840 bed," said the report, which was prepared by a physician and the report, which was prepared by a physician and subject than the usual civilian targets of the Red five hospital department heads.

1981's income up; house starts down

By United Press Interational

Americans had a bit more to spend in 1981, even after inflation and taxes, partly because they saved less. But they put little of the money into housing, leading to the worst home-building year since 1946.

That was part of the mixedbag economic picture painted by a blend of figures released Tuesday by the federal government.

The Commerce Department reported that after-tax personal income, adjusted for price hikes during 1981, went up 2.1 percent, 1.4 percent over the previous year. But Americans spent an even larger percentage of their income last year, pulling the savings rate down 0.3 percent to 5.3 percent, the department said.

Another Commerce Department report showed that while single family home construction went up 1.8 percent in December, the total for the 1981 was only 706,100 single family houses.

That was the worst year for housing starts since 1946.

when there were 1,023,000 housing starts. Despite the rise in construction last month, a leading industry analyst remained glum. "I don't think we are ready to concede we are at the end of the decline," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Home

He said the industry was "worried about the upturn in Extended outlook interest rates during the last five weeks" but he thought rates would resume their decline.

President Reagan discussed the economy at his

He said the Federal Reserve Board is "sending the wrong signal" to businesses by increasing the money supply, which money markets at first feared would trigger a new rise in interest rates.

Was 'Son of Sam' part of cult?

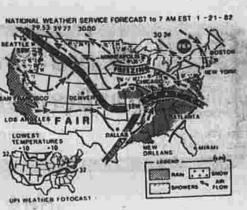
NEW YORK (UPI) — David Berkowitz, the convicted "Son of Sam" killer, claimed Tuesday he was part of a Today in history group "addicted to violence" which provided him with ammunition and accompanied him on his six murderous forays, an attorney who interviewed him in prison said. On Jan. 20, 1892 the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a Lawyer Harry Lipsig, who represents two of Berkowitz' victims in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit, said he interviewed Berkowitz in Clinton Correctional Facili-YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James ty in Dannemora where he is serving a 315-year Naismith, seen here in a photo dated 1927. sentence for killing six people. Seven others were wounded in the nighttime ambushes by the "Son of Red Brigades say

Lipsig said under "laborious" questioning, Berkowitz told him the group consisted of 10 men and 10 women, and several cult members accompanied him on each of the attacks he carried out in 1976 and 1977. VERONA, Italy (UPI) — A caller claiming to represent the Red Brigades said U.S. Brig. Gen. James had rites, wore special uniforms, and "was addicted to Dozier was still alive but undergoing a "trial" by his violence, depravity and sex," Lipsig said Berkowitz told

terrorist captors.

Although police said they could not immediately determine if the call to the Venice newspaper II Gazzettino late Tuesday was a hoax, it was the first time since Dozier was kidnapped last Dec. 17 a call said the general Dozier was kidnapped last Dec. 17 a call said the general Dozier was kidnapped last Dec. 18 a call said the general Dozier was kidnapped last Dec. 19 a call said the general Dozier wa All other calls, including two Monday night, said "deadly fear" of reprisals against his father if he Dozier had been killed and gave locations where his revealed the identity of the cult's members, Lipsig said. Stephanie, who was due to be released Jan. 12 after body could be found. They all turned out to be hoaxes. Lipsig represents Robert Violante and Salvatore

"I am a Red Brigader. I announce to you that Dozier Lupo, who were wounded during attacks by Berkowitz. "Stephanie Shuck died on Jan. 11, 1982 as the result of a crushing injury to her chest which resulted from her Dozier has been thought to be undergoing intense killings, but the Queens district attorney reopened the





Partly sunny this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 20s. Clear tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance of snow in the after-noon. Highs in the mid 20s. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 20 mph today, northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight, light

chance of snow or rain Friday and Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Highs mostly in the 30s but cooling to the 20s Sunday. Lows generally in the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Clearing Friday. Increasing cloudiness
Saturday. Chance of snow Sunday. Highs mainly teens to
low 20s. Lows zero to 10 above except 5 to 15 below

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair north chance of snow south Friday. Chance of snow all sections Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs mostly teens north to 20s south Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 15 above south.

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: Northwesterly winds at 15 to 25 knots this afternoon, becoming northeasterly at 15 to 20 knots siderable cloudiness this afternoon and Thursday. A heights 1 to 3 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight.



Connecticut daily: 346. Vermont daily: 666.



By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1982 with

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and The evening star is Mercury.

In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith. In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973. In 1977, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United States.

In 1981, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and George Bush as vice Also on this date in 1981, the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran

A thought for the day: British poet Philip Bailey said,

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Board hires CDC to design Bennet project

toward turning two vacant floors in a Bennet School building to housing for elderly, by hiring the Communi-

with CDC still leaves a major hurdle

would use some \$1 million of pension the return at about 11 percent.

They said the risk is minimal,

money as a mortgage.

Fred W. Geyer, Pension Board chairman, said the board would "consider the idea," but has not yet "reviewed the plans in detail."

They said the risk is minimal, because if the private limited partnership—which would own and run the project—defaulted, the pension fund would hold the Bennet the plans in detail.

Business was good Tuesday night for Arthur N. Greenblatt

Corp.
First, CDC was contracted by

the town to design a plan to con-vert two floors of a Bennet school

building to elderly housing. Next, CDC was hired by the

bonds for conversion of two Cheney Mill buildings to rental

will finance construction of the project, are not to be confused with the \$750,000 in bonding the voters authorized last week, so

provements in the area.
"The town does not stand

behind these (revenue) bonds," Greenblatt explained. Rather, the collateral for those

bonds - as much as \$17 million

worth - would be the mill

buildings, and the private

developers, not the town, would be liable, General Manager

CDC to manage

Cheney bonds

the partnership.

Besides a pension investment, other possible financing schemes could include the selling of revenue bonds, Greenblatt said. He said that, under the terms of to be cleared before the project. Weiss and Director Stephen T. the contract approved Tuesday night, he believes the town is components, including Greenblatt, the said that, under the said that, the said that, the contract approved Tuesday night, he believes the town is components, including Greenblatt, the contract approved Tuesday night, he believes the town is components, including Greenblatt, the contract approved Tuesday night, he believes the town is components. Members of the Pension Board said they are not yet ready to commit town pension funds to the avored financing scheme, which would use some \$1 million of pension to the return at about 11 percent.

They said the risk is minimal, mitted to carrying out the project, even if an alternative funding plan—even if an alternative funding plan—like bonding—has to be utilized.

According to Greenblatt, the town can abort the project if it "won't fiy" economically. Weiss called using pension funds "the least project." said they are not yet ready to com-mit town pension funds to the return in pension investments than

the housing project. That private investment would be used to keep

of the building itself, but would not be landlord for the housing.

The directors also amended the contract, to allow the town to abort the project if it became clear that rents would be excessive. The directors also amended the gain by purchasing shares in the project, Greenblatt explained.

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fully involved in further planning for the Bennet project. He instructed General Manager Robert B. Weiss to notify Pension Board members of meeting of the Board of Directors real estate committee.

While the investment of pension funds is not the only way to fund the project, according to CDC President Arthur N. Greenblatt, it is the method that has been promoted.

Greenblatt added that default tors decreed that rents higher than \$550 a month per unit at the time the project gets under way would be considered excessive, although the limited managing partnership was going to default, CDC could retain the right to remove and replace the partnership.

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priority in renting the units given to

they said, because the lack of ederal subsidies would remove

Directors authorize hiring

New contract monitor sought

After considerable debate, the Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized General Manager Robert He was joined in his B. Weiss to fill the vacant contract The contract monitor oversees

side agencies, for example, the Sheltered Workshop. The position was created just last year, but became vacant late in the

Democratic Director Stephen T Cassano, who chaired the board's budget committee for the current fiscal year, said the contract monitor is essential in preparing the

an agency of the town;
• Reviewing the financial feasibility and loan structuring . Determining whether mortgage insurance will be necessary, in order to raise the funds for the mortgage financing

he said. "I'd like to sit down and

employee, but could be added to the

Commission chairman Robert Faucher added, "Our concern is that somebody have the primary

responsibility because obviously the affirmative action program hasn't

The town now has three minority

be of little value in preparing the next fiscal year's budget. Weiss said he could try to fill the

position quickly. Cassano continued to argue that the position provides

budget.
"We now know, for the first time, what we are spending our money for," said Cassano. "Before, we were just giving it away. If you're giving any consideration to eliminating the position, you just can't do it in this fiscal year." Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., who also served on the budgt committee, disagreed.
"I'm not so sure that's the case,"

directors agreeing the authorize that the job be filled. However, Mrs. however, to Weiss' request for a Weinberg joined Republicans He was joined in his opposition by J. Diana and Democratic Deputy Lingard joined the rest of the Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who Democrats in supporting the hiring. will chair this year's budget com-mittee. Mrs. Weinberg said the posinyone hired at this late date would

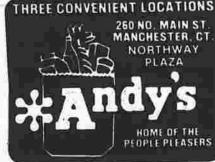
Noting the non-partisan vote, Boris on lottery show

some accountability for town

St. will be one of seven contestants appearing on the Connecticut State Jan. 7 from approximately 90,000 Lottery's Money Tree game show lucky color match tickets. The

'Lottery Show' airs every Boris will compete for prizes of up Thursday at 5:30 to 5:35 p.m. on

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Dozier is on trial

Ehrlichman talks

John Ehrlichman, former aide to President Richard Nixon, doesn't think much of Warren Burger, his ex-boss's appointee as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. foolish values ... I don't think he's a very good chief

justice, in my opinion."
That's how he described Burger to Barbara Walters in an interview to be aired on ABC's "20-20" on Jan. 21. It was Ehrlichman's first interview since the controversy about his book on the Nixon White House, "Witness to Power," in which he claims Burger and Nixon openly discussed issues He tells Miss Walters, "I thought it extraordinary that the chief justice would sit there and let Richard Nixon lobby him ... about these school

Ehrlichman also dicusses Nixon, Alexander Haig, Henry Kissinger, H.R. Haldeman, Ronald Reagan and Reagan's aide, Ed Meece.

Royal jealousy

Mothers-in-law traditionally are jealous of their son's brides — and apparently the queen of England is no exception.

Queen Elizabeth was jealous of all the public

attention paid Princess Diana even before her marriage to Prince Charles, according to an article in the current Ladies' Home Journal. Princess Diana is "adored" by Queen Elizabeth — but that didn't stop the queen asking her public relations staff to make her more available to the press. The press kept snapping pictures of Princess Diana.
Incidentally, one of the attractions is the wardrobe of the princess of Wales the magazine says

Family differences

runs her about \$3,000 a week.

Mel Brooks and his cousin Howard Kaminsky have taken opposite roads.

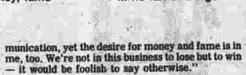
While Brooks tries to leave them laughing in films, Kaminsky, president and publisher of Warner Books, and author with his wife of the book, 'The Seventh Child," tries to scare people within



MARGOT KIDDER ... she's being fitted



MELISSA MANCHESTER



Glimpses

Celeste Holm has completed a run as Liza Elliott in a London revival of the Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin musical, "Lady In The Dark"

.. no fan of Burger

Margot Kidder is back in Los Angeles for costume fittings for "Trenchooat," in which she'll star with Robert Hays when the film begins shooting in Malta at the end of this month... Robert Conrad will host the Jan. 23 edition of NBC's

"Saturday Night Live"
Candice Bergen's husband, Louis Malle, is back in New York directing rehearsals for the new John Guare play "Lydie Breeze," to open at the American Place Theater on Feb. 4 starring Ben

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What is affirmative action? Directors mull 14-point plan

However, the town can set con-

ditions for use of the bonds. For

sions can be banned as a condi-

tion of the bonding.

This is where CDC comes in.

CDC will act on behalf of the

town to prepare the bond offering

and manage the bonding.

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CDC's functions will include:

. Assisting the town in deter-

for the developer from a

contracts with bond counsel, in-

vestment banking firms, trustee

Herald Reporter

proye the town affirmative action that budget constraints will program submitted by the Human Relations Commission. probably cause the town to lay off workers rather than add to the staff. The commission presented its dations to the directors that the job would not have to be a Tuesday night in a workshop session full-time position filled by a new

that ran well over two hours. The most time was devoted to a respo recommendation from the commission that a position of director of human relations be created. The expect results is another position. tion requires giving preference in hiring to minorities and others disputed the legality of that action.

Ultimately the Board of Directors

Sion that a position of director of human relations be created. The person in the job would have make that change a reality, there should be one person responsible for the impropersitation of affirmative.

Weiss' bias plan critique is rapped

The commission had how our rules can be improved," recommended that a position of director of human relations, who would have primary responsibility what is meant by the "whole perfor implementation of the affir-son" approach.

employees on its 400-member payroll. The goal of its affirmative An "eleventh hour" report from the town manager that criticizes some recommendations made by the Human Relations Commission was criticized by the commission for its timing.

An "eleventh hour" report from mative action plan, be created.

Weiss responded, "With the normal appointment of 15 to 29 the strongest commitments this employees annually at this time, I board could make to affirmative action," Faucher told the directors. full-time affirmative action. "The ball is in your court."

not support two of the major plete change in the hiring process. recommendations of the Human The process now takes the top

action plan is to have 25 minoritie

Commission members objected to the report, which contains Town Manager Robert B. Weiss' response to the commission's recommendations on how to improve the affirmative action plan. The report was presented to them at the opening of their regular meeting Tuesday, less than an hour before they were scheduled to meet with the Board of Directors to present the recommendations.

"I am very unhappy about the timing of this," commission member Mary Ann Roy said. "I dislike the feeling that this report and ours are in competition."

Weiss said the report was prepared in response to a request from the directors and was not support two of the major set support two of the major recommendations at their reports, Weiss said be does not support two of the major.

The directors to combine the responsibilities of the personnel manager, weiss said he has recommended some money be used for consulting services.

"Some of these could, and if appropriate, would certainly be used in the area of affirmative action.

Weiss also questioned the commission recommended unusing a "whole person approach" to hiring, rather than basing hiring on numerical ranking on a series of tests. Some directors questioned the cummission, a "whole person approach" to hiring, rather than basing hiring on numerical ranking on a series of tests. Some directors questioned the cumming a "whole person approach" to hiring, rather than basing hiring on numerical ranking on a series of tests. Some directors questioned the cumming a "whole person approach" to hiring, rather than basing hiring on numerical ranking on a series of tests person of the proposed approach.

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an inch of their lives.

word, insisting terror was not an appropriate thin, for a nice Jewish boy from Brooklyn. He said, "A

but she's no simple sensitive soul. On the practical side Ms. Manchester has created nine albums

countless songs, some recorded by such superstar

as Johnny Mathis and Dionne Warwick, had her

own television special, and opens Jan. 21 at the

MGM Grand in Las Vegas. What motivates her isn't She says: "Music is a powerful form of com-

Kaminsky maintains if people didn't need terror "God wouldn't have invented the IRS." But at a recent dinner party Brooks had the last

Quote of the day

"Aren't there enough short people already?

nice Jewish boy should go for yuks. Maybe stocks.'

Cross of "Charlots of Fire" fame ...

It came down to the question, "What is affirmative action Neither the Board of Directors sion could find an answer that Tuesday. Some said affirmative acwill decide the decision as it con-

plementation of the affirmative action program. the implementation of affirmative action," commission member Rubin Fisher said.

for its timing.
Commission members objected to

Relations Commission: hiring a scorers on exams for consideration director of human relations and for hiring. The administration plans using a "whole person" approach to to review the rules "with the intent

handing salt to Indians for 187 years.
Under a treaty with the Onondagas
in 1788, New York is obligated to
give a bushel of salt every October
to any member of the tribe who

shattered 80; and Meridian, Miss.,

checking fine print

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Democratic leader are checking the fine print in a Senate-approved bill that repeals the unincorporated business tax and implements \$42 million in budget cuts. Several million dollars worth of cuts and revenue items in the Republican amendment are duplicates of budget reductions approved by the Legislature, and Democrats believe several million dollars

more are phantom cuts "It doesn't add up clearly," said Deputy Ho Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said Tuesday. "It's a lot of form and not much

The biggest item questioned by Democrats is the estimated \$19 million the Republicans said could be saved in a hiring freeze. Moynihan said the Democratic count is closer to \$5 million to \$6

already approved, including the selling of Laurel Heights Hospital and the cutting of nearly \$700,000 from the Department of Public Safety budget.
The amendment passed by the Senate Monda night canceled an earlier amendment that repealed the unincorporated business tax in January 1982. The latest version repeals it on its birthday - Jan

The House will have at least two issues pending on Thursday - what to do with the immediate repeal amendment and what to do about the \$7.1 million in budget cuts the House passed Monday but the Senate dumped Monday night.
"We're still sorting out the options," Moynihan

The new items in the Republican amendment which included budget cuts approved by the House

tivities, \$234,000. . Eliminating first and second companies of the

Governor's Foot Guards and the Governor's Horse Guards, plus selling the horse farm in Avon, \$412, . Changing current process for collecting ba

 Selling contraband firearms by the Department of Public Safety. Revenue undetermined. . Eliminating the Law Revision Commission

. Funding the expenses for administration of the Teachers' Retirement Board from earnings for the Eliminating Office of Child Day Care, \$43,000 Reducing bus subsidies, \$500,000.

. Moving up the industry payment date for 70

percent funding of the Department of Public Utility

Control and the Office of Consumer Counsel, \$2.7 · Funding all administrative costs for State

for personal services for the Bureau of Curriculum and Staff Development and \$15,000 from the agency's Teacher Certification Unit. Reducing by 2 percent all agency budget items

covered under "other expenses." Savings undeter-. Reducing the governor's contingency account by \$50,000.

· Cutting \$180,000 from the Military Department · Abolishing central offices of the state, regional community and technical college systems, \$567,500. . Increasing the state's share of exotic betting by one half of 1 percent, \$400,000.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his 'Supermarket Shopper' column in The Manchester

Local sports featured

societies, \$40,000.

about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester



Democrats Defense to appeal Purolator case

o overturn the convictions of two 'murderous fiends' who ambushed three guards in an armored car depot, and took off with nearly \$1.9 million. As the guards' wives held hands and whispered to each other, a jury returned guilty verdicts Tuesday against and Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford in the bloody 1979 heist.

The two men sat calmly as the verdicts were read in Superior Court. Both were later returned to their cells - Pelletier to the state's maximum security prison at Somers and Couture to the Hartford state jail - where both were held in lieu

Lawyers for both defendants said they would appeal the convictions, beginning with immediate motions for a mistrial. Couture and Pelletier could face 75 years to life in prison for killing the three William West, 52, of Cromwell,

Edward Cody, 46, of Vernon and Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth were slain April 16, 1979 in Purolator Security's Waterbury depot. Cody was an off-duty Hart-Testimony in the trial showed all three

guards never fired a shot. over," said Mrs. Eleanor West, wife of

"It's kind of rough to come here every day for 10 weeks and watch these guys who killed your father," said William West, son of the slain guard. "You can't West broke into tears outside the court house before being rushed away from

Family members gathered in a Hart-ford bar Tuesday night to solemnly rejoice the end of their ordeal. "It feels like a great pressure has been lifted," said Ann Cody, whose father was

The jury deliberated for 24 hours over five days before reaching its verdict. the day after the predawn slaughter and police found two M-1 rifles and \$860,000

They will be tried separately.

common-law wife were also charged.

cumstantial evidence against the two deaths of West and Clark. He was found innocent of the charge in West's slaying. housemate of Pelletier's who said she overheard him planning a robbery. jury, Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon said, "The lives of three good

men were literally sacrificed to satisfy Both men were convicted on three counts of felony murder. Pelletier also was convicted on three counts of inten- on attacking the credibility of state

No plan for layoffs

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The Pratt assessments we are completing concer & Whitney Aircraft Group, which has laid off 3,400 workers over the past 16 The aircraft industry "continues to be in a slump, and, of course, that directly

Lynch said Tuesday

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ning our shipping requirements," Lynch assessments would be completed. "They

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Rescue workers search what is left of the Star Elementary School kitchen for ad-

five students and a teacher and injured 34

School blast kills six; water heater blamed

the Star Elemetary a swish," said cafeteria shards of ketchup bottles Of the 50 students in the

City School Superintende Tom Payzant confirme had been worked on earne Tuesday.
"A call was made to maintenance to check the

heater because the flame had gone out," Payzant He said the school's maintenance department 'did respond" to the call, but he said investigators still were trying to learn specifically why the heater exploded. There was no

One investigator, who asked not to be identified, told UPI authorities were "pretty well satisfied" overpressure in the water heater caused a steam explosion that blew the heater 30 yards north of the

Death blamed on cold

national The painful cold that had gripped Connecticut for three days has been

By United Press Inter-

blamed for a fifth death in Police in New Britain said the body of an elderly man was found at a construction site Tuesday and he apparently succumbed to the bitter cold after

climbing onto a forklift and falling.

Police said Bodgan J.

Sierpinski, 60, of New Britain, apparently was un-able to get up before he froze to death at the Peter Court construction site. An autopsy was planned at the chief state medical examiner's office in Far-mington.

Temperatures had risen into the low 20s during the day Tuesday, compared to the single-digit siege of the previous two days.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks forcess highs near 30 for

"There were things "It really wasn't a huge crashed into the bay about school cafeteria, killing will eventually blow open." flying through the air." boom," said teaching aide 100 yards five students and a The water heater, he Holly Chase, 8, a third Linda Davis, who was runway. teacher, had been checked said, "couldn't take the grader, said she was eating lunch in a lounge Temperatures in the explosion occurred.

awaiting her turn to go to nearby. "It was kind of a Northern Plains never got the serving line when the puff and the walls blew above minus 10 late "Our table was waiting Kasey Bayless, who was School cafeteria was a pile worker Florence Hardy, to be called and the explo-buried with a number of Nevada and northern of rubble, strewn with her face still a maze of cuts sion just started from the other children under rub-broken lunch tables, and bruises after a trip to a back of the cafeteria, by ble, said it was "like a storm watches were in

South is spring-like

Cold clings to Plains;

By United Press

held temperatures to barded by freezing rain recovering from record 72 degrees; New Orleans, with travel warnings in lows winter snowstorms in the West and Midwest today. The topsy-turvy South got a Rocks as big as pickup

trucks slid onto Highway 299 near San Francisco Tuesday dirtloosening rain, but amounts were not severe enough to cause much new mudslide activity. expected today

The winter-ravaged Northeast and Midwest got a break from 10 days of record cold that killed at least 312 people, but a new winter storm began to develop over the Central Rockies and was expected to move across the nation's midsection today. Kentucky, Tennessee

Gulf Coast were shrouded in fog that was expected to Guard spokesman in Rockport, Texas, said heavy fog was believed

collision Tuesday of two light planes over Copano SPENCER, Okla. (UPI) He said the situation me out. When I got up, "We ran outdoors. I ducked Bay that killed three peo-- A large water heater could be compared to an children were lying my head. I heard the others ple. One of the planes was that exploded during lunch unopened can of food on a everywhere. boom," said teaching aide 100 yards from the airport

were posted over the Maryland, the panhandle of end of the thermometer. Sierra Nevadas of northern West Virginia, Delaware Columbus, Ga., with a California, across northern and parts of Pennsylvania. high of 74, was the hottest Nevada and the Colorado The Deep South earned it's been in mid-January in its reputation as the anchor 32 years. Other records Portions of the Mid- of the Sun Belt Tuesday, were tied or broken in Atlantic Coast were bom- Areas that were just Huntsville, Ala., which was







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And they do. No less an authority than the Rand McNally & Company "Places Rated Almanac" lists the Hartford region, of which Manchester is a part, 64th in terms of living conditions among 277 holding the reputation of their turf. "objective" approach becomes metropolitan areas in the United

This ranking puts the region place like home. Home is where the behind such metropolitan areas as heart is. Statistics lie, etc.

The live to live in this area. Indianapolis, Erie, Knoxville, Lan- But that's just playing into the sing, Fort Wayne and Harrisburg. hands of the authors of the newly-Philadelphia, Cleveland and Buf-released book. They stand to gain world atlas listing, and a few charts falo, the butts of so many jokes, from the publicity, even if it's enumerating average temperatures, finished sixth, 14th and 36th, respec-negative. tively, in the same survey.

Richard Boyer and David Savageau study, and, for what it's worth, (they put Boston in 18th place), say here's a closer look at why our their rankings were achieved scien- region failed to make it into the elite view from Birch Mountain, or what tifically, after they logged into the of urban areas. equation scores on "the factors we The cruel numerical breakdown the first snow of the season looks as think most important to daily life: for us: 183rd in climate, 218th in it falls quietly on a colonial-houseclimate, housing, health care and housing, 58th in health care and enenvironment, crime, transportation, vironment, 184th in crime, 22nd in suburbs. education, the arts and economics." transportation, 56th in education, The statistical approach is

Of course, there's plenty wrong 78th in recreation, 53rd in the arts, similarly misleading about our with such a statistical approach. and 171st in economics. Schoolchildren in the Haverhill- The book contains tons of charts time our region comes off perhaps Worth. Only three New England reflecting the quality of the teaching versation piece it ranks up there Lawrence, Mass., area, which is and tables to fortify its rankings on too well. We are said to have the cities made the top 50: Boston, New force and the care and seriousness with such frivolous entertainments labeled the worst in the country, each category. It makes fun 22nd best transportation in the counhave written stacks of letters up- reading. But the inadequacy of this try. Why? Because we have "three 32nd.

What the letters say is: There's no clear when you see how little you The climate is detailed in a couple

By Dan Fitts - Editor

a poor score as 183rd? The only clue

a dry, clear June day is like, or how

SORAWA ATMINISTRALIES.

Bletchman on the subject of the con-tinuing dispute between town

government and the Eighth District, of which Bletchman is a former

And confess to their failed ploys?

It's like taking away their toys.

Well, let me hazard my guess.

To understand this Buckland mess.

When will politicians act more like men

When Hell freezes over is my guess, when.

You gotta get to the soul of the political guy

When you examine their motives, you'll

Out in the fields where tobacco once grew

For Buckland Commons, as Manchester

Would soon render unto Caesar, a taxman's

As if Buckland Commons were not enough

J.C. Penney would call Manchester,

Some folks out in Buckland became quite

Of the town's plan to build, they ha

They assembled and spoke and petitioned The pros and cons were debated good.

Into the 8th, Buckland sought its admission

The 8th District responded to the clarion

With the first of two votes on the insue,

And a voice vote taken, said "Yes" to it all,

And Buckland was now part of its tissue.

What is now known as Firehouse 5.

Here, I'll let you in on my theory,

It was in the spring of '75,

concerned,

Founders stood,

The same politicians knew very soon

Map Associates had another scheme

The Massachusetts-based authors, THEY SENT US a copy of their

Manchester Nothing there about what it's like Spotlight

to use the Hartford interstate highway system on a Friday afternoon or during any rush hour, or about how difficult it is to get anywhere by using the trains. A person living in, say, Omaha (the 81st best city), and offered a transfer to Manchester might learn more from five minutes over the phone with a resident of this region than he would from the Rand

110 freeway miles, 207 city buses'

browse through. The New Haven area comes out best in Connecticut, achieving a 37 ranking, thanks partly to the 32nd best climate, the third best transportation, and the 24th Bridgeport, the "armpit of

don was 183rd. Danbury 249th, Meriden 257th, Waterbury 266th and Bristol 271st. On the whole, not a study's authors are among the more Atlanta, Washington, Greensboro- school district's SAT scores are region's transportation, only this

The bias of this unbiased poorly take potshots at the SAT statistical study seemed to favor the America," came in 92nd. New Lon- Sunbelt. But this may be sour grapes. I'm sure Atlantans and Syracusans are convinced the tell the truth, too. It's not easy to enlightened people on the planet. might be better off without them, Nationwide, the top 10 cities were It's like what happens when a but then we'd have one less thing to

PLAYING AROUND THE

Philadelphia, Syracuse, Portland, like Manchester's, which tend to do The "Places Rated Almanac" is Raleigh-Durham and Dallas-Fort very well, often see the scores as of limited practical use, but as con-

In Manchester

Good judgment on PRD zones

join Town Planner Alan Lamson reduced the requested density in in commending the Planning and one PRD proposal and members Zoning Commission for using made it clear they were not hapgood judgment when dealing py with the density proposed for with the new Planned Residen- another that is pending. tial Development Zone which Ultimately there are plans to allows construction of multi-designate more specifically family housing of up to 10 units what areas of town are suitable

wrong on the face of it with the cising good judgment. Until limit of 10 per acre, but, as Lam- those hard guidelines come son points out, there are areas along, the PZC should continue where that high a density to be cautious. threatens the character of the neighborhood.

ple, make it inevitable that administration. many will be housed in multi- He was not forecasting doom single houses on large lots.

Lamson argued recently, with PRD Zones could put a strain on success, that those conditions the town's ability to serve them did not justify conversion of with water and sewer. He was single family houses to multi- merely pointing out that the family without control by the development could outrace the PZC and effort by the PZC to town's ability to increase in serkeep those conversions from vice capacities, even though it is materially altering the cheaper to bring utilities to conneighborhoods surrounding dominiums and townhouses than

It would not be fair to draw a close analogy between conversion of multi-family of dwellings in an area of mostly single fami- character of the town's ly houses and the development of neighborhoods, dictates the PRD housing in an area largely wisdom of caution over high dendevoted to single houses, But sities. there is, or ought to be, one The town should not refuse to philosophical similarity. Neither develop utilities as a means of should be so drastically different preventing growth. Neither from its surroundings as to should it allow growth so rapid change the whole neighborhood that it has to continue to play in one fell swoop.

Manchester citizens should At a meeting Monday, the PZC

There is probably nothing is fortunate that the PZC is exer-

Lamson made another point at The financial realities of the made by critics of the town times and, to some extent, the government, but too seldom changing lifestyles of townspeo- voiced by members of the town's

That danger, like the danger of

catch-up with utilities.



Omeren gribers

"Of course you're tired! You've got to be YOUNG to ski all day and disco all night!"

for what densities. Meanwhile, it

the PZC hearing, one frequently

family dwellings instead of when he said he is concerned that the maximum densities in to an equal number of single

a precipitous change in the

This first vote was taken in June of that Editor's note: The following poem was written by Robert H.

Then a technical boo-boo was noted In spite of success, it soon became clear The petition had to be re-voted. Now, let's get back to the town and all our

The saga of Firehouse 5

Who mused at this turn of events, As they thought and they fretted how they needed to plan some To retain Buckland fire tax dollars and

Well, here is my thesis, and this is my case, A game plan from town came to pass. Knowing it had to move in great haste It decided to head 'em off at the pass. For scheduled to vote again later that year, Another Buckland petition presented.

That the 8th would accept was the domi-And the taking of town fire tax, ended.

So, they came at the 8th with both speech and with law. Opining and filling the papers. And to back up their rhetoric everyone saw,

They executed construction papers. Now, how could the town expand such tax To build a firehouse where, If they were right, it logically follers

The 8th just don't belong there? That was the history, and I submit their

But something went wrong on the way. For the District electors voted the same, And the courts said, "Buckland's in to

No firehouse was needed at the time it was It anticipated a future come unstuck It is now from town leaders who harbor

That with the 8th they will never truck.

Let's all hope politicians can act like men And admit of their end game failed, fore Hell freezes over is my hope, when Such leadership would be eternally hailed!

And, J.C. Penney is ready to go.

And coming up over that very same hill Buckland Commons is close, you know.

Now that history has caught up with the

For Buckland now needs a firehouse down

From which bays the engines would race.

But, instead of standing tall like John

The town saunters over and says, "Look,

I'm gonna treat you like one of the boys."

It's back to their game of cut 'em off at the

They pretend that's the answer, let bygone

The Buckland Firehouse men are for hire.

Twenty-five years of "Man the stockade!"

For that's how long the town's been at the

When attempts to consolidate were made.

Consistent with history, the law and good

And mindful the District is part of the town

An 8th offer that makes good dollars and

The principle is that the 8th should acquire

Which would extricate the town from its

Firehouse 5 by lease or by sale,

And to Hell with the political wail.

It's obvious there's egg on its face,

And confessing their foiled ploys,

By offering to fight any fire.

fails to note

8th's throat.

Wayne would have done,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Modesto area always rises
Unemployment is at 15 perdin November after the cent in the Janesville-harvest season.

Beloit area of Wisconsin, ''It is basically a hard hit by auto industry seasonal rise that occurs layoffs, while only 3.6 perdiction out of jobs in Tulsa, Okla.

New unemployment to a slowdown in the food figures for metropolitan processing industry, and percent; and Gary-overthe month, due mainly to fluctuation in employment at two American Motors Corp. plants.

Stockton, Calif., and Miliville-Bridgeton, N.J., both 12.9 percent.

Kenosha, Wis., which had the highest rate in October at 17 percent, tober at 17 percent, and the highest rate in October at 17 percent, and the highest rate in October at 17 percent, and Gary-overthe month, due mainly all 4.1 percent; Lincoln, highest rate.

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figures for metropolitan processing industry, and percent; and Gary- over the month, due mainly all 4.1 percent; Lincoln, areas released Tuesday by the Labor Department also showed Modesto and Stockton College. we've cut MISSES' SPORTSWEAR a

civilian work force jobless during November, had the highest rate in the nation at 15 percent.

The shutdown of two car General Motors plant in Janesville has affected

Stockton, Calif., where

seasonal work in the

tomato fields and

"It feels great," said Tulsa Mayor James Inhofe.

Tulsa is a national leader

in that respect. I'm

The report showed Janesville-Beloit, with 10,-

800 of 72,000 workers in the

about 5,200 workers, with employees at other firms in the area hurt by layoffs. Close behind was Modesto, Calif., with 14.9 percent unemployment. Suzanne Schroeder of the California Employment Development Department said unemployment in the

Nobody wants SOUD

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) -The soup kitchen was open and the soup was steaming hungry people in Chester were representatives

When a 1930's-style soup "kitchen" opened in the basement of the Vo-Teci High School at noon Tuesday, just two people were on hand to sample the soup—one a student at the school and the other a The two who turned out

immediately were surrounded by reporters and The city had enough sou and white bread on hand to

feed about 200 people, of ficials said. They planne and serve it to students to avoid waste. "In a city like Cheste you can put all the publiciy you want in the paper, out word has to go out or the street," said Edward Zetusky, the city solicito

Jamie Coles, 19, who said he has been unable to find a job as a cook, thought th soup was good.
"I thought I could com in and meet some people

and get some soup," he said, adding, "I'm going to stop by again if I'm in the Officials were undau by the turnout and said

four other combinat soup kitchens and "warming centers" for people whose homes were without heat would open today a three other schools and a housing project.
"We're setting this up as

a test project," said Mayor Joseph Battle, who has described his city as "the most distressed city in About 3,000 Chester

residents have lost their jobs in the past year and more than 16,000 people, or one-third of Chester's population, are on welfare Battle said. On Jan. 8, the Sun Co. an nounced the layoff of 510 employees from its Sun Ship and Drydock Co. subsidiary, bringing un

employment in the city to "nearly 20 percent," Bat-The soup makings and bread were donated by

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The divers removing scores of bodies and the wreckage of a jettiner from the Potomac River in Washington are subject to psychological strain as well as the physical hazards of the bitter cold weather and sharp metal, Coast Guard Comdr. Mike Taylor said of his divers Tuesday. One of the divers enters the ice-clogged river during salvage

18 bodies still not found

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Salvage operations entered their seventh day today for the sunken wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner and the director of the recovery team worried aloud that

their latest in a series of setbacks Tuesday when the cockpit of the Boeing 737 was pulled from the frozen Potomac River but the in strument panel broke free and slipped back into the murky water. The cause of the crash

remains unknown, although authorities have

-Funeral set for state victims-will recover all the

CANTON (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Friday for four members of the Krzanowski family who died in the Air Florida jet crash some of the missing 18 bodies might never be last week in Washington, D.C.
A service also will be held Thursday in Maryland for Susan Fusco, a native of New Britain, who

> a bridge and plunged into the Potomac River shortly after takeoff from National Airport Jan. 13.
> A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church in the Collinsville section of Canton for Navy Lt. Cradr. Dr. Edward Krzanowski, 36, and his wife, Karen, 34, and their children, Christine, 11/2.

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the Boeing 737 was imin a snowstorm from properly de-iced. Evidence Washington National Airhas mounted that the jet's port last Wednesday, the has mounted that the jet's port last Wednesday, the has mounted that the jet's port last Wednesday, the more bodies were belaplane, in charge of the two crash-resistant "black". Three more bodies were high angle on takoff.

Seconds after taking off

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But, he said, "We will extend our search until Krzanowski and his wife grew up in Canton and attended local schools there are footprints (of the divers) all over the bottom down there."
Many family members of the missing victims were awaiting word from the salvage team at a nearby

there. Their parents still live in the The Krzanowskis lived in Lexington Park, Md. They were enroute to Tampa, Fla., where Kr-zanowski, an internist, was to attend Relatives said the Krzanowskis

were planning to return to Connec-ticut, where Krzanowski was to set up a medical practice in Litchfield. The services for Mrs. Fusco will be held in Bowie, Md., at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Beall Funeral

salvage operations

Delaplane said the

bodies of the pilot, Capt. Larry Wheaton of Miami, 34, and co-pilot Roger Pet-tit, 31, will undergo exten-

sive autopsies to see if they

Israel, Egypt reach accord

Sinai withdrawal cleared

Sharon said at a news conference Tuesday after the signing. "We believe we are moving forward and "I consider this a great moving forward and "I consider the peace will last, we achievement and a great much as the late Anwar success." Ali said. Sadat and said Israelis are

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the peace will last, we hope, forever."

Sharon, ending a three-day visit to Egypt that included a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, headed back to Israel today by car across the northern Sinai, the same 12-hour trek he made on his way to Cairo.

In Lebanon, Israeli jet-war.

achievement and a great success," Ali said.

The two ministers worried if the Sinai pullback will slow development of normal relations. Diplomatic sources said minor differences persisted between the two countries about the town of Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip, and a small disputed area at Taba, near

Cairo.
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CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) —
Israeli Defense Minister
Ariel Sharon and Egyptian
officials assured Israel's
final withdrawal from the
Sinai in April with an
agreement resolving nearly all outstanding
differences.

"We managed to solve
most of the problems,"
Sharon said at a news considered two Soviet-made
"only" road to a comprehensive Middle East
In Tel Aviv, a military
spokesman confirmed a message from Israeli
Prime Minister Menachem
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The Sinai agreement was signed by Sharon and
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was the husband of Rhoda (Wenick) Manchester Automobile Dealer's Association, Beth El Temple, Cliffside Country Club, Connecticut Automotive Trade Association and Resnick of New Britain and Yale I.

Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far-made to the Development Fund of mington Ave., Hartford. Memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial donations to the Hartford

GLASTONBURY - Emma Schimki) Welch, 92, of 53 Hope

had lived in Glastonbury for many years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs.
Joseph (Elizabeth) Cooley of The D'Esopo Funeral Chapels, Glastonbury; three grandchildren Wethersfield, had charge of and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike.

Areticerstield, had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, East of Center Street, Manchester

As was the case locally, females,

35.3 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds.

James Preuss said today.

acid all over their faces.

be obtained this morning, he said.

Herald readers

criticize Reagan

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. for Roland "Bill" Masse, 45, of 52 Lawton Road who died Monday night of accident in East Hartford. There will be a mass of Christian

Frank S. Esposito of Manchester.

Results showed that 52.6 percent

burial at 10 a.m. at St. be in St. James Cemetery. Friends Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be

It's history versus practicality.
The Board of Directors Tuesday agreed, it forced, to let the Manchester Housing Authority use leftover Community Development Block Grant funds to paint a house it

Directors relent on vinyl

site" program for low-income economical siding could be in-housing, a program which uses stalled. But he was not optimistic.

So, the directors were worried about stalled but he was not optimistic.

So, the directors were worried about kicking up a fuss that would cost the Center Springs Park will be open for

vinyl siding — a cheaper, one-shot investment — on the house. That has the Connecticut Historical Commission upset because the house is located in the Cheney Historic District, and has, they say, historic value.

The housing authority plans to buy the house as part of a "scattered site" program for low-income site" program for low-income and the house is incompleted in the cheney District) in 10 years, and I don't think the buses are not going to come because we put vinyl siding on a house," said Director Stephen T. Cassano.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny agreed to try to get the historic commission to try to get the historic here (to the Cheney District) in 10

duplex houses, renovate them and rent them to qualified tenants.

And because federal funds are involved, the town may be bound to the commission's ruling.

Directors said they don't believe vinyl siding would have an adverse impact on the district.

Attack historic commission gives a damn about a housing shortage," he bard members the project offered Tuesday by the pro

SPORTS

Funeral services were held today for Bessie (Esposito) Palma, 85, of Hartford who died Monday at Hart-

The higher cost of history

Frank Paima and the mother of She was born in Italy and had lived

Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano is planning to build 128 twostory units on wooded land currently northest of the Hockanum River.

zone change by Feb. 1.

O'Neill Consulting Engineers out-lined a possible service line from the project to just west of the Hockanum Bridge and across the Hockanum Bridge and across the river to make a connection with the Utilities District Board of Directors
Monday night to outline the need for extended sewer lines to service the project.

**A Lion in Winter," starring said. Reimbursement would come later through the cost of connectors, the river, as well as a metering station.

**A Lion in Winter," starring said. Reimbursement would come later through the cost of connectors, the added.

Eight filed a bond for dead of the Whiton Memorial Library.

Residents near the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street could have some new neighbors and a new sewer system if a proposed condominium project wins approval.

Manchester attorney Lawrence A.

Before the sewer lines are extended, however, the project first will require a change from the existing Residence A zone to the Planned Residence Development cost of the facilities."

"We think there can be benefits for others in the area," he said, will explore Decision to be paid on or before Decisions to the facilities."

Street could have some new neighbors and a new sewer system if a proposed condominium project with the town clerk's office extended, however, the project first will require a change from the existing Residence A zone to the planned Residence Development cost of the facilities."

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EMS panel won't resist Marcus tests

cent of the female respondents nationwide rated the president at Reagan has been more sympathetic to big business, while just 13 percent 'one", compared with 12.4 percent Most of the 52 percent who apfrom 14.7 percent of the females polled, compared with 19.8 percent of the males polled.

proved of the president's performance were Republicans, who ac-More females than males disap- counted for 36.6 percent of the proved of the way the president has

favorable ratings came from the who accounted for 34 percent of the readers, compared with older citizens. For example, 44.2 percent responses, and those who declared no party affiliation, who accounted social programs, compared with for 10.8 percent of the responses. A combined total of 53 percent of

all respondents thought the newspapers. 040 males. Detailed age breakdowns to a party line, in which one party is going far enough," while 39 percent thought he was "going too far." indicated that most of the responses MOST PEOPLE POLLED 9 percent came from the 14 to 29 age experiment.

said the president favored upper income people, compared with 7 percent who said he favored lower and said he served all people equally.

Meanwhile, 76.6 percent said

The Federal Communications existing system.

Readers in 22 communities — assurances that this will not inwhich did not include major terfere with the life-saving uses of Drive (Town) moderate in their views. As age progressed, so did extremes in positive and negative responses.

which did not include major there will be therefore those frequencies," said Goodwin, who had opposed Marcus testing who had opposed Marcus testing who had opposed Marcus testing and progressed. which appeared in their local plans because of their potential for Percentages are based on resolved president's plans for military spen-ding were "just right" and "not responses from 2,279 females and 3,-

nationwide said the president favors big business and the rich. group and 26 percent from readers older than 65.

Council, which oversees the existing system, said he hopes the develope lectronics dealer Bruce S. Marcus, will also work cooperatively.

Cressy Goodwin, regional coor-dinator for the North Central EMS

Commission ruled last week that Marcus may conduct a live test of his controversial alternative communications plan on the same "I'll have to have some

Tuesday, 6:52 p.m.

were received from readers over 30, while the other is conducting an subscribe to The "The difficulty I have," he said, home delivery, call 647-"is that the experimentation will be 9948 or 646-9947.

Manchester

Tuesday, 8:39 a.m.

Tuesday, 12:23 p.m.

with a Manchester man's tests of an munications technician with the new."

Officials of the North Central Emergency Medical Services Council pledged this morning to do their best to avoid airwave interference done on frequencies that have already been authorized on an inflance system for public safety."

North Central EMS Council said the Marcus system is technically workable but ignores system, "has been proven long ago. He really is not proposing anything in responsing to emergencies in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first technical community in the first technical community is the first



ZENITH

tback.

"Wethersfield didn't hold the ball, shot. We weren't rebounding and "Wethersfield didn't noid the ball, it just was very slow and methodical," Manchester Coach Doug Pearson described the tempo, "and we shot almost as badly as we did the other night," he recalled the 20-for-62 performance in the 55-52 it of the floor and totaled 12 points.

Shot. We weren't rebounding and therefore couldn't run and gain any momentum. And no one had a hot hand. I tried to juggle people but we weren't hitting," Pearson cited.

The quintets were deadlocked at 10-all after one period with the Inverse of the floor and totaled 12 points.

Jay Donovan 1 knew (why we're shooting poorly). Everyone was shooting poorly except for Joe Wethersfield (32) — Treat 2 3-6 (32) — Treat 2 3-6

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Charlie Kebart before crashing through and winning the title.

For nearly a decade, Correnti was ranked nationally, in the too 20, fifth in 1963-63 and fourth in 1963-64 his best, and his winnings included some of the biggest championships offered in duckpin circles.

Twenty five years ago a single game effort of 350, or better, was out of reach for 96 percent of the duckpinners but Correnti turned the trick at least 60 times. During this time he averaged 130-135 which was exceptional before the lanes were "souped up" to create new interest and higher scores.

Correnti once ruled duckpin roost

Cheney Tech's Lance Bouchard grabs hold of the left leg of Techmen's gym. Bouchard has had fine season and continued

Indians end losses,

Frank Rinaldi in 147-pound bout last night at it with pin in 1:29.

Once again more off than on with its shooting, Manchester High escaped the usual consequences as it topped less than formidable Manchester was 15-for-41 from the Wethersfield High, 39-32, in CCIL field, a 36.6 percentage. "They hasketball action lest night at the state of the s

started out as a 3-2. It was very tight

asketball action last night at played a very tight 2-3 zone. It

two-game losing streak and moves sed a lot of them. As a result we

them to 5-3 in the league and 6-4 couldn't pull away.
overall. Wethersfield slides to 1-6 in

You won't find his name among the leading duckpin scorers in local or state competition any more but Maurice "Hippo" Correnti can look back to the time when he ruled the roost

It was a knee injury that sidelined the East

It was a knee injury that sidelined the East Side insuranceman five years ago. While he had to give up the sport that he was most proficient in, he turned his attention to golf.

A natural athlete, in high school he lettered in soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis before turning to bowling and fast pitch softball. In lateer yeears, Correnti found the game of golf as easy as knocking over the little pins. His three handicap is best testimony that he's conquered the non-winter game in this area.

Hailed as a "boy wonder" when only in his teens as a duckpin bowler, Correnti had some great matches against perennial town champ Charlie Kebart before crashing through and

the CCIL and 1-7 overall with the

The victory snapped the Indians' and we got wide open shots and mis-

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

lians snaring a 23-20 halftime edge.

for-8 from the charity stripe in the

"We didn't want to hold the ball

but with three minutes left we

commented, "I wish I knew (why

stretch run.

"Wethersfield did a good job of decided to work for good shots. We boxing out and gave us only one did and we missed them," Pearson

The bulge stayed at three points after three periods at 31-28. the Indians, hitting 13-for-37, 35.1 percent.

Weekend money matches against the best of the era, Wally Pipp, Nick Tronsky, Harry Peters and Jack White found th Manchester man more than holding his own when Murphy's and Farr's (both pin houses since converted into other types of business) were the centers of attraction.

Trophies and clippings of past achievements on the polished lanes are proudly displayed in his Manchester office a reminder of the "good old days."

Like all ardent golfers, the 60-year-old Correnti can hardly wait for the weather to break and the Manchester Country Club course to open for the season.

Nicknames usually are dropped when a Nicknames usually are dropped when a man reaches maturity and certainly when entering he business field but not so in Correntl's case, he's still called Hippo by his

He picked up the tag Hippo as an eight-year-old when unable to pronounce hippopotamus. Hippo was the best that came out and his classmates picked it up and mimicked him...and the name stuck all these years. Familiar name

equally off target from the floor as

Manchester's next outing is

shoot like we've been shooting

Pearson emphasized.

McCurry 1 0-0 2, Peder

makes it very difficult (to win)."

Manchester (39) - Maher 5 2-3

Darryl Morhardt, high-scoring forward with Manchester Community College's basketball team this season, is the son of Moe Morhardt, former Manchester High and UConn athlete and current coach at Gilbert High in Winsted. The senior Morhardt led Manchester High's hoopsters in scoring in his senior year...Area bas ans may have to turn to WPOP radio to hea New York Yankee broadcasts this season WINF has carried the Yankee games the last dozen seasons...Advisory Park and Rec Comission will discuss a new soccer field off Kennedy Road at its next meeting as well as construction of racquet ball courts at the present handball courts at Charter Oak sent handball courts at Charter Oak
Park...Three-time world gymnastic champion Kurt Thomas will headline the U.S.
Gymnastic Classic Feb. 28 at the Hartford
Civic Center... Christine Cheney has been
elected co-captain of the women's track team
at Colby College. Last year the local women
helped Colby win All-New England and AllEastern honors with the mile relay team. She
captained both the track and cross country
souads at Manchester High. THE HERALD, Wed., Jan. 20, 1982 - 11

East Catholic 49 Northwest 46

Tech romps to triumph

Using its physical size to full advantage, Cheney Tech overpowered Vinal Tech, 71-52, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last

Cheney Tech 71

Vinal Tech 52

to 0-6 in COC play and 1-6 overall. Cheney's next outing is Thursday night at Cromwell High at 8 o'clock. "We were just too physically strong for them," cited Cheney Coach Craig Phillips, "We controlled the boards at both ends and Cheney raced to a 12-2 lead at the turn and 31-15 edge at the intermis-sion. "(Guard) Tom Eaton was the key in the beginning of the game. He controlled our offense and teamed with Mike Mitchell to provide cons-

3 in the conference and 4-3 overall

while the reversal sends the Hawks

tant pressure on Vinal's guards," The Beavers extended their margin to 56-26 after three periods en route to the decision. Senior Lou Governale had a Beavers. He was a sharp 11-for-14

while Cal Gothberg contributed 13 points and 14 rebounds to the attack. Paul Nowak also had a fine outing defensively with 7 caroms.

"The key to this team's early success is the unselfish play of our guards, Eaton, Nowak, Mitchell and (Tom) Carpenter. They run the offense and work hard to get the ball inside. On top of this they take price

Sienna 0-1-1, Perry 5-2-12, McCarthy 5-1-11, Winzer 9-6-24, Culver 0-0-0.

—Nearly blow big lead –

Cheney matmen on top East rallies for victory

Winning eight weight classes, Cheney Tech wrestling team whipped Somers High, 48-15, last night at the Beavers' gym.

Cheney snapped a four-match losing streak and improved its docket to 4-7. Next outing for the Cheney stream of the content of th

topple Wethersfield in West Hartford but broken water pipes forced a site location change. Northwest trailed, 41-31, going into the final stanza with the Eagles scoring the opening fourth-quarter hoop. They, however, followed that with six turnovers and a missed shot while the Indians were reeling off 13 unanswered points to assume a 44-43

Friday night against Windham High in Willimantic at 8 o'clock. "We A John Askintowicz hoop off a needle-threading crosscourt Dave Hintz pass gave the Eagles the lead back with 3:21 to go before a Charlie 12, Mistretta 2 0-0 4, Brophy 2 3-4 7, McCurry 1 0-0 2, Pedemonte 3 0-1 6, Simmons baseline jumper made it 46-45 Northwest with 1:40 showing.

"I'm sure every fan and member of the team was thinking 'Oh, no, here we go again' but the kids on the floor didn't believe that," cited East Coach Jim Penders, "And I have to give Brian Galligan) credit. He we could win and didn't panic. I've been seeing it (some leadership) the last 10 days," added

Galligan restored East's edge with 1:25 left with a 20-foot rightside jumper at 47-46. In succession there was then an Askintowicz steal followed by a Dave Callahan travel layup. That gave Northwest the ball with 24 seconds left. But Jamie Cosgrove traveled with seven seconds showing and Galligan was fouled three seconds later. Last Friday against South.

one-and-one but missed the second charity tosses to seal the win, East's snapped a three-game Eagle losing "The fourth quarter was a com-

edy of errors," Penders reviewed, "but the final score is what counts." and Northwest four, a critical pair in the final minute. "This win gets us into the con-ference race," Penders saw. His club goes to 1-2 in HCC play with the win. "This will help our confidence

in that we can win the close ones. East's last seven outings have been decided by five points or less. It had been in good position for wins against Aquinas and South - most recent before Northwest - but

behind us," Penders hopes. East had a 12-8 lead at the turn There were so many similarities t was almost spooky.

and 25-22 edge at the half. Six-foot-2 junior Doug Bond had an 8-point, 5-rebound third stanza to lead East to

smaller but quicker line-up to com-batthe speedy Indians, who fell to 1-certed run. But the mirror image was not complete this time as the Eagles rallied and held on for a 49-46 triumph over Northwest Catholic last night at Saunders' Gymnasium before a slim crowd of 100.

The fourth quarter we put them on

Bond had 15 points and 9 rebounds Galligan 13 markers and Askinfrom the floor but had 19 turnovers, 11 in the second half. Simmons had 18 points, 12 in the first half, to lead Northwest. The Intians were 17-for-46 from the floor

East also took the jayvee tilt, 49 36. Chris Brunone netted 21 points for the 5-2 young Eagles. when it hosts HCC foe St. Paul in ar 8 o'clock start. East Catholic (49) - - Galligan 5 3-3 13, Dargati 3 1-2 7, Callahan 0 0-0 Askintowicz 5 1-2 11. Bond 5 5-8 15. Hintz 1 0-0 2. Ciszewski 0 1-2 1

Brunone 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 11-17 49. Simmons 6 6-6 18, Cosgrove 3 2-2 8, McKenney 1 1-1 3, Connors 3 0-0 6, Turner 3 1-4 7, Wright 1 2-2 4, Billington 0 0-2 0. Totals 17 12-17 46.

Waterford pins Eagle grapplers

Catholic wrestling team fell heavily Galligan made the front end of a to Waterford High, 50-9, yesterday with a three-point play with a second to go giving South Catholic a
one-point win. This climax was
different as Galligan made both

Rich Bonzani won by pin and Todd
Corey by decision for the lone points
for the Eagles, 2-4-1 for the season.
Waterford went to 7-2 with the win. East's next outing is Friday night third against six setbacks. It at Farmington High at 6 o'clock. 4:32, 107 —LeClair (W) sup. dec. Speno 17-4, 114 —Sullivan (W) pinned Mulcaby 5:03, 121 —Hall KW dec. Byrne 10-3, 128 —Silba (W) WBF, 134 —Corey (EC) dec. Soper 5-0, 140 —Gannotti (W) dec. Turgeon 8-4, 147 —Monahan (W) dec. Antonia 7-0, 157 —Eller (W) pinned Alosky 3:42, 169 —Worth (W) pinned Leyland 3:28, 187 —Williams (W) pinned Meyer 2:57, Unlimited —Williams (W) WBF.

Game slated

Cheney Tech basketball team will face Cromwell High Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Cromwell in a makeup clash. The game was originally slated last Thursday but was whitewashed by the snowstorm.



couldn't see anything. It could have been worse.'





in their defense. I can't say enough about them," remarked Phillips, "Isaac, Cal and Lou controlled the airways. This was the first game we built a lead and then kept on going. We played a fine game from start to 42-36. Tracy Strikland netted 14 points, Anthony Milton 12 and Matt 6-5-17, Williamson 8-2-18, Governale 11-1-23, Eaton 3-0-6, Mitchell 1-0-2, Nowak 1-0-2, Carpenter 0-1-1, Cusson Vinal Tech (52) - - Slack 1-2-4,

Blues 5, Canucks 4

Rockies 4, Kings 4

At Vancouver, British Color of the At Inglewood, Calif., Aaron Perry Turnbull's 18th goal of the Season midway through the final

Broten scored with 2:47 remaining season midway through the final

to lift Colorado Rockies into a 44 tie with the struggling Kings. The tie snapped Colorado's four-game losing streak as the Kings remained winless in their last 12 games with season midway through the final period paced St. Louis to victory. Turnbull broke a 44 deadlock with an unassisted goal as he slipped a backhander past Vancouver goaltender Glen Hanlon.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) - Jackie Sherrill is coming to one of

the hottest hotbeds of collegiate football, but at the moment, that hotbed is

somewhat lukewarm over his appointment. Sherrill, who accepted a multimillion-dollar, long-term contract Tuesday

to leave the University of Pittsburgh and come to Texas A&M, will fine

Those fans, however, are upset at the handling of the coaching change.

"One more spark and there could be a revolution," one source close to the

Sherrill was hired to replace Tom Wilson, who had guided the A&M for-

tunes for the last 2 ½ years. The only trouble was that up until a few hours before his hiring became official, A&M still had a football coach.

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Winning effort

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden is shown winning the World Cup Slalom championship yesterday in Adelboden, Switzerland. The success was the fourth in as many years. Phil Mahre of the USA was second.

Despite poor game Tribe girls on top

Despite its poorest outing of the Christensen 11 and Wojnarowski 10 season, lethargic Manchester High to pace the Silk Towners. Beth girls' basketball team nipped Massey burned the cords for a Wethersfield High, 55-53, in CCIL game-high 32 points for the Eagles, play yesterday in Wethersfield. 2-6 in the league and 2-7 overall. Indian win, coupled with Windham's 65-56 setback to Penney, Paige Young," Armstrong cited, pushes the locals into second place "She did a lot more for us offensivein the league at 6-1. Windham slipped to third at 6-2. Manchester, games. 7-2 overall, hosts the Whippets Friday night at Clarke Arena in an 8 Windham and hopefully in that time o'clock start. We can work hard and get to the

Manchester had a slender 11-8 point where we were nine or 10 days lead at the turn and 23-21 bulge at ago. But another thing is that we the half. With Patty Wojnarowski have to be up for every opponent we netting 8 points in the third stanza play. I think the girls went into this minutes with a 46-39 advantage. They were able to hold on at the end. "It was undoubtedly our poorest tilt, 60-15. Lynn Shaw netted 18

effort of the year," remarked Manchester Coach Steve Kohut 9 apiece for the young In-Armstrong, "It was a couple of things. First off we have not played since a week ago Monday. 4-68, T. Brown 0 0-0 0, Hopperstead 1 Snowstorms have caused a loss of a 0-02, Markham 0 0-00, White 0 0-00. game and two practices.

"In addition with exams we prac- Christensen 5 1-3 11, foung 6 0-0 12, ticed very short Monday night. As a Wright 1 2-2 4. Totals 23 9-16 55. or practiced as much as we should 0-0 2, Massey 14 4-10 32, Corcoran 0 well for the Lakers. Mo Moriarty and it definitely showed," he added. 2-2 2, Shea 8 1-2 17, Grande 0 0-0 0, and Eric Lazerin each had 9

Bolton five bows

to Bacon, 68-45 Giving it a good shot, Bolton High hung tough most of the way until a spurt opened matters in the third canto as Bacon Academy took a 68-45 Charter Oak Conference basket-

"I was pleased with the play of

ly than she has in the last couple of

"We have two days before

one thinking it would be a breather

Wojnarowski 4 2-4 10, Tucker 4 0-0 8,

and obviously it was not,"

Armstrong stated.

ball decision last night in Bolton.

The win was the seventh in a row without a loss for the Bobcats, who are 6-0 in COC play. The setback drops the Bulldogs to 0-5 in conference action and 0-7 overall. In the losing effort. Bolton's next outing is Friday night at unbeaten Cromwell High at tilt, 54-53. Alan Carpenter popped home 22 points for the young

8 o'clock.

"We were hanging in there," cited Bolton assistant Coach Joe Jankowski, "It could have been closer but they had that spurt which hurt us."

Bulldogs.

Bacon Academy (68) — Shea 16-537, Withee 40-8, Labonsky 1-2-4, Webster 1-1-3, Young 6-0-12, Davis 1-0-2, Stevens 1-0-2, Sequin 0-0-0, Bacon had a 15-9 lead at the turn Damargign 0-0-0, Smith 0-0-0. Totals and 34-23 edge at the half. It pulled 30-8-68.

away in a five-minute spurt in the third canto when it reeled off 12 unanswered points. Bacon's edge was Fletcher 1-0-2, Mulcahy 1-4-6, answered points. Bacon's edge was 52-37 going into the final eight D.Carpenter 3-0-6, Ferguson 0-0-0, Cassells 1-1-3, Maneggia 0-0-0.

minutes. Cassells 1-1-John Shea had a game-high 37 Totals 19-7-45

Swimmers remain winless

Manchester High boys' swimming team remain winless after yesterday's 90-82 setback to Fermi High in Brendan Gorman took the 500 free and Gary McDonough the 100 breaststroke for the 0-5 Silk Towners. Bob Fitzgerald, Steve Kahaner, Jeff Larkin. Kent Michaud and Gahan Fallone took second placements for Manchester. Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against Penney at

Results: 800 medley relay: 1. Fermi, 2. MHS. 3. Fer MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The mil 1:56.5.
200 free: 1. Ottman (F), 2. Larken (M), 2.
O'Connell (M) 1:54.9.
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(M), 3. Drupeau (F) 2:20.1.
30 free: 1. Ball (F), 2. Fitzgerald (M), 2.
Pliefer (F): 28.16.

Diving: I. Tibbeis (F), 2. Kahaner (M), 3.

Borgida (M) 146.45 points.

100 fly: I. B. Ottman (F), 2. Ball (F), 3.

Of Ditka's hiring.

Celtics hold off Knicks

UPI Sports Writer

The ride might have been a bit bumpy Tuesday night but the Boston Celtics got where they wanted to go. "They got the hubcaps, the fenders and the hood but we came out with the jalopy," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said after the Celtics held off a furious New York rally to defeat the Knicks 111-107. "It may have been a stripped Edsel, but we

hit two free throws with three seconds remaining, lifting the Celtics. Boston blew a 23-point thirdquarter lead, managing only 19 points in the fourth period. "We won the game, that's what counts," said Bird, who hit on 18-of-24 from the field. "They cut the lead two points at a time but they never

lid catch up with us. it's a tie game and the other team has possesion of the ball."
The Knicks put themselves into position to tie when Campy Russell hit a 3-point field goal with four

Led by Sean Leonard's 29-point e

Manchester Police handcuffer

Buffalo Water Tavern, 82-67, and

Manny Reece had 23 points, Kevin

Coneilly 18, Mario Arcata 16, Tom

Police. Joe DeMack netted 17, Jim

Grimes 14 and Jim Fishman and

Jim and Mike Mistretta 12 apiece

pumped in 19 markers, Doug Rice 18

and David Hickey 14 for Allied

Bruce Rosenberg zipped home 14

points and Jim Kitsock 6 as the Bulls

whipped the Lakers, 28-10, last night

at Mahoney Rec Center. Bill Cole,

markers as the Spurs topped the Knicks, 26-18. Matt Vaughn and

Andy Siwik played well for the

Over at the Community Y, the Nets nipped the Lakers, 28-27, and the Bulls edged the Knicks, 23-22.

Erick Savidakis popped home 15 points and Sean O'Donnell 10 for the Nets while Jon Roe (12) and Todd

Lukas (4) led the Lakers. Cinque Barlow and Jonas McCray led the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mike Ditka

finally has what he wanted - the

Chicago Bears' coaching job. In 1978, the former Bear tight end set a goal for himself — to return to

the team where he was rookie of the

for BWT. Joe VanOudenho

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game with two free throws one se-cond later after the Knicks were New York was paced by Michael Ray Richardson, who scored 28 points, and Toby Knight, who added

"I feel good about it (the rally), at least the people left with a better taste in their mouths," said New York coach Red Holzman. "If we City 120-112, Utah overpowered Detroit 123-117, Phoenix got by San Antonio 108-96 and Denver outlasted were lousy in the first half, they Los Angeles 140-139. Hawks 112, Blazers 101 At Atlanta, John Drew and Eddie Johnson combined for 49 points to The Celtics, backed up by their fast break, opened a 69-51 halftime lead with excellent 32-of-44 shooting. lead the Hawks Portland. Atlanta

Bird, hitting 10-of-13, had 10 points surged to a 35-point cushlon in the third quarter but had to hold on. in each of the first two periods. Bill Cartwright kept New York close Sonies 99, Cavaliers 97 At Richfield, Ohio, Jack Sikma tossed in 28 points, including the goahead basket with seven secon Boston took a 34-24 lead after one quarter, outscoring the Knicks 14-2 left, to pace Seattle to its eighth in a five-minute stretch with Bird straight victory - tying a club hitting four field goals. The Celtics, Bulls 110, Pacers 100 who received 19 points from Robert

Parish and 18 apiece from Kevin

for-21 in the opening quarter. Celtics' guard M.L. Carr was

Rockets 120, Kings 112
At Houston, Moses Malone scored
29 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to
carry the Rockets. Elvin Hayes
added 19 points and 12 rebounds for
Houston while Kansas City was (practice) today," said Carr, "Hey, somebody want to relay that message to Bill?" In other games, Atlanta topped Portland 112-101, Seattle edged Cleveland 99-97, Chicago downed In-diana 110-100, Houston beat Kansas paced by Mike Woodson's 21 points.

Jazz 123, Pistons 117. At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantie poured in 42 points and Rickey Green added 24 — all in the second half — to power Utah Jazz. Green ran off a string of three consecutive baskets midway through the fourth quarter to give Utah the lead for Suns 108, Spurs 96 At Phoenix, Ariz., Dennis Johns

scored 21 points and Alvan Adams and Kyle Macy added 17 apiece to spark the Suns. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio with 27 points.
Nuggets 140, Lakers 139
At Denver, Alex English scored 28 points to lead the Nuggets. Denver guard Kenny Higgs had a career-high 27 points and added 12 assists.

Nine players in the game scored 20

Whalers committed Basketball 200 to youth movement

McHale and Nate Archibald, shot 16- 27 points and David Greenwood

fort, East Catholic freshman basketball team tripped Penney, 59 HARTFORD (UPI) - Howard Baldwin says 48, vesterday in East Hartford, Ken his struggling Hartford Whalers' team has com-mitted itself to a youth movement, emphasizing Salina added 13 points and Tom Downes and Brian Feshler played well for the 7-2 young Eagles. Next outing is Saturday morning at Saunders' Gymnasium at 10:30

"It's a slow, painful process we're going through," said Baldwin, managing general partner of the team. "But we feel we have the oundation to be competitive in this league in the

The Whalers are mired in the Adams Division cellar with a 10-24-10 record. They are winless against division rivals with a 0-13-5 mark.
Still, Baldwin said Tuesday he believed the Whalers will be better off in the future by participating in the competitive division, where the Whalers will play Boston, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec eight times each this season. "Let's face it. We're in a tough division.

Baldwin said, "We want to be the best, and i order to do that you've got to play the best. In the long run, being in this division is going to be in the best interests of the franchise." Larry Pleau, the Whalers' coach and general manager, has made 10 deals since the start of the season, his first full campaign running the team. He has been criticized for trading draft choices, which he said he would not do when he took over

as general manager on April 1, 1981. One of Pleau's first trades was to reverse positions on the first and third rounds of the NHL draft with Philadelphia in a deal that saw Rick MacLeish, Blake Wesley, Don Gillen and the No. 2 draft choice go to Hartford in exchange for Fred Arthur and Ray Allison, the Whalers' previous two No. 1 draft selections.

MacLeish, who failed to match his Flyers offensive totals, was later dealt to Pittsburgh for defenseman Russ Anderson. The Philadelphia trade could come back to haunt Hartford if the Whalers end up with the worst record in the NHL. If that happens, the Flyers, not the Whalers, would be in a position to select heralded junior Brian Bellows, the consensus first pick in the 1982

ings, four points ahead Colorado, which is 21st. Pleau also made a deal with Montreal. He acquired high-scoring center Pierre Larouche from Montreal in exchange for the right to flip flop places on the first round of the 1984 draft, along with future draft choices in 1985. Similar Montreal deals have netted the team

draft. The Whalers are 20th overall in the stan-

players like Guy Lafleur and Doug Wickenheiser. "The draft is somewhat of a crap shoot," said Baldwin. "Teams like the Flyers, Islanders and Bruins have drafted well from low positions. You do build from the draft but not entirely. The Islanders still had to make a big trade before they won the Stanley Cup."

Baldwin and Pleau have asked for patience

from the Hartford fans. "Losing is not an enjoyable experience," said Pleau. "It's one of the things you have to endure before you become good."

Pleau hopes the Whalers will become more consistent during their final 36 games. "Consistency is what we're striving for," Pleau said. "We want

to finish with a good frame of mind." Baldwin also cast an eye to the future. "Don't judge us on what our record is now, but on how much the players have improved by March," he

GHO may be moved

At Chicago, Artis Gilmore scored

added 22 to lead the Bulls to their first victory in five games. The

Mike Ditko

Greater Hartford Jaycees, which sponsors the tournament, said Tuesday "things are positive for a move" to the Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell about 10 miles away.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Ditka

Greater Hartford Jaycees, which sponsors is estimated to cost \$350,000. Edgewood also would require a \$500,000 facelift for the tournament, but Senk said the Jaycees were inclined to opt for the move despite the higher cost believing the GHO. "We expect an announcement within 30 days," said Senk.

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"We expect an announcement within 30 days," said Senk. He said the Jaycees were in the process of exercising an option to keep the event at Wethersfield

year, a three-time All-Pro and a star on a championship team where he was known for his fiery temper. Ditka wanted to be the Bears' head "At that time," Ditka said Tuesday, "I did set the goal that that's where I wanted to go back to — the Bears."

Jack Pardee.

But Halas offered the job to Ditka
Tuesday, apparently sidestepping
general manager Jim Finks, who
said he had no reaction to the news

the Houston Oilers.
Club officials said Tuesday Houston, who intercepted 49 passes in 14 seasons for the Oilers and Washington Redskins, will become a full-time defensive assistant.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Wethersfield since it started 30 Greater Hartford Open golf tourna-ment probably will be moved from its 30-year home at the Wethersfield Country Club to a tougher course in Cromwell in 1984, says the sponsor's and yields some of the lowest scores

through 1983.
For several years the Jaycees have wanted to upgrade the quality of the Wethersfield course or find a tougher course in hopes of attrac-ting "big name" players for the tournament, which has been held at

on the tour.
Upgrading the Wethersfield having the tournament," said Drew course is estimated to cost \$350,000. Edgewood. "It would be a feather in the cap of Edgewood. We've been \$500,000 facelift for the tournament, striving to get a truly first class course and this would allow us to do

Wethersfield officials have sub-Wethersfield, also said the club's mitted two proposals for renovating their course but Senk called the plans "merely window dressing." The cost of the renovations would ment. However, he said he realized be split between corporations who have supported the tournament, the Jaycees and club, Senk said.

Among those companies are Connecticut General Life Insurance "I can't answer as to how many members are in favor of putting up money," he added.

Bears owner George Halas hired Neill Armstrong in 1978 to replace Wide-open Super Bowl expected

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PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — If pregame talk is any indication, Super Bowl XVI may represent Black Sunday for the defensive backs of both teams.

The top passers from each conference will be on display in the speak right now."

the 20," said Lott, who enjoyed a spectacular day in Riverfront Stadium Dec. 6 as the 49ers humbled the Bengals 21-3. "You know Anderson's gonna find his receivers, you ference will be on display in the speak right now."

was in a little gym and I was impressed immediately. He had a tremendous arm and he had a great delivery, something you wouldn't expect from a small college quarter-back. You could see right then that he had the potential to be an NFL of the control of

"We've done it every game this season and we will try to do it again Sunday."

San Francisco cornerback Ronnie Lott, a Pro Bowl starter as a rookie, also anticipates a wide-open game. "What you try and do in a game like this is try and stop them inside "Merchan also is the type of guy who season and be currently is tutoring seasons and be currently is tutoring can make things happen. "I don't want to compare the two. Let me just say that Kenny Anderson justifiably is the Player of the Year, the Most Valuable Player. I have a tremendous amount of Kenny Anderson when he was in college at Angustana. I remember it passer and a great runner.

Meet Sabres on unbeaten path

pounds...Born Aug.29, 1959 in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia...First draft pick of New York Yankers in 1979. ..Right winger...Fits nicely into Whaler rebuilding program... Second nighest scorer to date on club. Scoring a pleasant surprise...Played

logically. You plan things out, where you're going to be in 5, 10, 15 years."

In a season so thoroughly dominated by Wayne Gretzky's record-breaking feats, perhaps it is time to turn some attention just south of the Canadian border to the town of Buffalo, N.Y., the home of what just may be the finest hockey team in the NHL.

The Sabres, because of a late goal by Montreal's Mark Napier, settled for a 2-2 tie with the Canadiens Tuesday night and collected their process, tying them with Gretzky's Oilers for first place in the league's overall standings. The draw also extended Buffalo's unbeaten streak

py to get one point," said Napier of the Sabres. "We played pretty well tonight and hopefully we can keep it

Sherrill leaves Pitt

for lucrative pact

job as head football coach and for the rest of his life. He said the

program in five years for a more However, Sherrill also steps into

going."
Napier faked a shot at Buffalo goalie Don Edwards before firing

1 lead at 1:16 of the third period third period to give the Flyers a tie. After Alain Cote had given the Nor-was McCourt's ninth goal in his last diques a 2-1 lead at 9:02 on a setup 'Any time I can get a point here in

difference of one point — but when you play a team like that you're hap-

the puck into the wide-open corner of the net at 8:02 of the final period to pick up his eighth goal in his last

athletic director at wealthy Texas base salary is \$95,000 annually, but, former Panther mentor Carl A&M and turning over a potential according to reports, fringe benefits national championship team at could more than triple that amount. He also coached at several local

national championship team at could more than triple that amount. He also coached at several loca Pittsburgh to his top assistant, Texas A&M also agreed to buy out high schools and at the University.

erafino Fazio. the remaining four years of Cincinnati before joing Sherrill's Sherrill becomes the second head Sherrill's contract with Pitt, under staff in December 1977.

coach to leave Pittsburgh's power-which he received a base salary of ful. and well-supported football \$60,000 plus benefits. Fazio, extremely popular with players, university officials and

from Peter Stastny, Propp took a pass from Ron Flockhart at the left

Montreal, I'm happy," said Buffalo coach Jim Roberts. "It was a tight we had ours. We missed some chances early in the first period.
"We slackened off and got into a defensive type game. It was a tight Montreal-Buffalo type game. We've been playing good hockey lately but we have been more offensive than

The Sabres grabbed a 1-0 lead at faceoff circle and whipped a low 5:04 of the opening period when Craig Ramsay drilled a rebound drive past goalie Dan Bouchard. past goalie Rick Wamsley. Pierre puck first and then I shot as quick as ou tied the score 1-1 with his possible," said Propp. "I am not surprised with 29 goals so far this 20th goal with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. Mondou's short backhand drive managed to sneak between Renaud

Edwards' pad and the goalpost.
In other games, Quebec and
Philadelphia skated to a 2-2 tie,
Colorado and Los Angeles battled to
a 4-4 deadlock, and St. Louis edged Nordiques 2, Flyers 2 At Quebec, Brian Propp scored his

tant coach in 1962 and coached under

boosters, said he never harbored

rejoins Whalers & Defenseman Mark Renaud

Hartford Whalers' American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamtor N.Y., to replace injured Volcan, 20, a defenseman, suffered a knee injury in practice PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jackie in effect, a lifetime pact at Texas
Sherrill opted for fortune over fame
Tuesday — taking a million-dollar
Tuesday — taking a million-dollar Monday. Renaud, 22, will remain with Hartford for the

> general manager Larry Pleau said Tuesday. Renaud, the Whalers' fifth draft pick in the 1979 Whalers earlier this season. He scored one goal and picked up three assists

remainder of the year,

Whalers' coach and

lucrative offer elsewhere.

After a four-year rebuilding job that culminated in a national championship in 1976, Johnny Majors quit Pitt to return to his alma mater,

Tennessee at head coach

Tennessee at head coach Pitt to return to his alma mater,
Tennessee, as head coach.
Sherrill, Majors' assistant at Pitt succeed Sherrill. He was the set goals as to how far I wanted to go. Whatever opportunities came, I took that road, and I hope I meet

the first three years of his tenure, architect of the defense that was this challenge returned from a one-year stint at ranked first nationally the past two enthusiasm." seasons and already was in charge Fazio provided no terms of his to keep the Pitt program rolling. In five years, he coached the Panthers He said he hoped to retain most of similar to Sherrill's first pact. He to a 50-9-1 record and back-to-back
No. 2 rankings the past two seasons.
"It wasn't made from the heart,"
Sherrill said of his decision, which came two days after he was honored as Pittsburgh's Man of the Version of the guard, as someone called it, or the end of the Sherrill era and the Cozza honored

He said the fact he would be job a lifetime career.

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beginning of my phase," Fazio said.

"It'll be a continuation."

In Fazio, Pitt may finally have found a coach content to make the Malove, who directed Widener College to the NCAA Division III He said the fact he would be athletic director as well as coach was the most attractive part of the A&M offer.

Sherrill said he agreed to what is,

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San Diego at Golden State, 10:37 p.m.

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HOUSTON (120)
Hayes 8 3-3 19, Willoughby 5 1-1 11,
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Three point goals-Ford, Dunleavy,
Fouled out-None. Technical foulsKańsas City coach Fitzsimmons (2, ejected). Total fouls-Kansas City 21,
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PORTLAND (101)
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DENVER (140)
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SEATTLE (99)
Shelton 7 5.6 IB, Walker 6 1-1 I3, Sikma 10 8-8 23, Hansilk 3 5-6 II, Brown 7 1-2 IE, Donaldson 4 6-1 8, Radford 1 0-0 2, Vranes 0 0-0 0, Tolbert 1 1-1 3, Totals 39 21-04 99.
CLEVELAND (97)
Carr 6 2-4 IE, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Edwards 8 4-1 20, Brewer 8 4-6 20, Huston 4 2-3 10, Latimbeer 3 0-0 6, Wilkerson 7 4-4 IB, Wedman 1 0-0 2, Dillard 0 0-0, Totals 40 I7-11 97, Seattle 24 29 24 22 -69

SAN ANTONIO (86)
Mitchell 5 36 13, Olberding 3 7-8 13, G.
Johnson 1 22 4, Gervin 11 5-6 27, Moore
1 92 19, Corzine 1 46 14, Banks 1 0-6 2,
Hraiz 4 0-9, Phegley 2 0-6 4, Rains 0 8-6
0 Totals: 37 21-30 96
PHOENIX (108)
Cook 3 12 7, Robinson 7 1-2 15, Adams 8
1-2 17, D. Johnson 9 3-5 21, Mary 6 4-4
16, Kelley 3 0-6 2, Davis 5 2-2 12, Bradley
2 0-0 4, Kramer 3 0-6 6, Nance 1 0-0 2,
Totals: 42 12-19 100.
San Antonio
San Antonio
Three point goals—Bratz, Fouled outNone. Total fouls—San Antonio 20,
Phoenix 20, A—11,2-4.

DETROIT (117)
Tripucka 9 34 21, Hubbard 5 25 12, Benson 10 34 23, Thomas 5 56 15, Long 9 22 20, Johnson 3 22 8, Tyler 6 25 14, Lec 1 00 2, Mokeski 1 00 2, Hardy 0 00 0. Totals 49 19-28 117.
UTAH (123)
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BOSTON (111)
Bird if 3-4-39, McHale 9-00-18, Parish 8-3-3-19, Archibald 8-2-2-18, Ford 2-00-4, Robey 2-00-4, Acard 1-12-3, Ainge 0-2-2-2, Fernsten 0-00-9, Bradley 0-0-0. Totals 70-11-13-111.
NEW YORK (107)
Lucas 8-12-17, Russell 1-3-4-6, Cartwright 9-48-22, Richardson 19-8-10-30, Smith 5-12-11, Webster 0-0-0-0, Knight 8-0-0-0, Novello 0-0-0-0, Carter 3-12-7, Dernic 0-0-0-0, Totals 44-16-23-107, Bostone 34-22-31-107
New York 34-72-33-107
Three-point goals—Russell. Total fouls—Boston 24, New York 24-A-17-810.

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Sports Slate

MCC at South Central, 8 MCC at South Central (women), 6

Coventry at East Catholic (girls).

Farmington vs. Manchester Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30

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Manchester at Windham, 8 St. Paul at East Catholic, 8

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Windham at Manchester (girls), 8

East Catholic at Farmington, 6 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy,

Penney at Manchester, 3:30

Saturday Massasoit at MCC (at ECHS), 8

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Transactions

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Baseball
Detroit — Placed infielder Stan Papi
on staivers.
Milwaukee — Signed outfielders Mark
Brouhard and Marshall Edwards, catcher
Ned Yout and pitchers Frank DiPino and
Rich Olsen.
Minnesots — Signed outfielder Mickey
Hatcher to a 1-year contract.
Philadelphia — Appointed Tony Siegle
executive assistant to president Bill
Giles, effective next month.
Montreal — Traded reliever Grant
Jackson to Kansas City for first baseman
Ken Phelps.

Basketball

Ken Phelps.

Baskethall
Cleveland — Activated forward Scott
Wedman; released forward Don Ford.

Milwankee — Activated swingman
Junior Bridgeman; placed guard Mike
Evans on the injured list.

Hockey
Hartford — Recalled defenseman Mark
Renaud from Binghamton of the
American Hockey League.

Pittsburgh — Recalled defensemen
Bennett Wolf and Tony Feltrin from Eric
of the American Hockey League.

Football
Houston — Signed Ken Houston as
assistant coach.

director, effective March I, and will be replaced by associate athletic director Jim Tarman.

Pittsburgh — Football coach Jackle Sherrill resigned.

Texas A&M — Fired football coach Tom Wilson and signed Jackle Sherrill to a 6-year contract as his replacement. Sherrill will also serve as athletic director.

Larry Coffey

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chicken and vegetables in their recipes. And, of course, a wok or a heavy skilled

Saucy Butterfly Shrimp

Some of the popular Chinese recipes

Prepare batter as follows: In medium

bowl stir together 1/2 cup flour and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in

¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon dry sherry and 2 eggs, lightly beaten. Stir in ¼ cup

In two-quart saucepan stir together the

vinegar, corn syrup, catsup, pineapple juice and salt. Stirring frequently bring to boil over medium heat. Restir corn

starch-water mixture; stir into sauce mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Keep warm.

inch. Heat to 375 degrees. Dip shrimp

minutes, turning once or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve with sauce. Makes four servings.

Stir-Fry Beef & Broccoli

tablespoons corn oil, divided

h cup sliced water chestnuts 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed

2 cups broccoli flowerets 3 small onions cut in thin wedges

medium carrots

is an absolute ncessity.

2 cups corn oil

Herald Reporter

The Year of the Rooster ends and the Year of the Dog officially starts on Mon-day, as millions of Chinese the world over celebrate New Year's. Manchester's Chinese population small, but the day certainly doesn't go unmarked, says mainland China native

Dr. Wellington Lee, a Manchester Com-munity College professor who teaches 1/3 cup dark corn syrup 1/3 cup catsup ¼ cup pineapple juice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon cornstarch (mixed with 2 ablespoons water) data processing He says many Chinese persons in town head for Hartford where organizations like the Chinese Cultural Institute mark 16 jumbo shrimp, peeled and deveined

Food is an integral part of the holiday, he emphasizes. In acient times, by the way, the holiday lasted a whole month; today Chinese concentrate the holiday

into just a few days. He said last year his family, along with members of about 200 Hartford-area Chinese families, gathered in West Hartford at Conard high School to celebrate the New Year. This year the Lees have invited about 60 people to their house where they will have a traditional New Year celebration.

AROUND THE WORLD food is a favorite gift for the New Year and children and servants receive small packets of money wrapped in red paper. There are family worship services, fireworks and good food during the

chicken baked in clay, pork shoulder cooked in soy and wine, fish balls and lotus seeds, mushrooms and noodles. Chinese babies are said to be I year old one year older at the first of the year, whatever their birth date might be. raditional Chinese New Year celebraions are "Chiao-Tzu," delicate little

dumplings fried to golden brown and stuffed with savory meats, hen's eggs packed in chicken soup, thin pancakes, rice, teas, and preserved fruit.

On Jan. 1, 1912, the Chinese government discarded the lunar calendar and supplanted it with the solar calendar to be in tune with Western practices.

Year's celebration is so firmly rooted in Chinese tradition that the Chinese government had to retain the holiday In New York's Chinatown a dance "starring" the Buddhist lion is a popular part of the New Year celebration.

THE OFFICIAL ending of the New Year bolidays is the Feast of Lanterns, and colorful and elaborate lanterns are hung over household doors to attract prosperity and longevity.
"Eating Chinese" has become a

favorite thing with people in this country and Americans have learned to adapt Chinese recipes to cooking items more Chinese Spareribs readily available in this country, such as substituting water-chestnut flour, which the Chinese use to thicken sauces, with plain old cornstarch.

Chinese foods are also wonderful to serve when having company because just about everything can be done ahead, such as cutting up vegetables.

The actual cooking is done quickly and

In small bowl stir together cornstarch and pepper. Gradually stir in sherry, soy sauce and corn syrup until smooth; set aside. Cut beef diagonally across grain into very thin slices, then cut into 2-inch strips. Roll-cut carrots into 4-inch In large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add carrots, broccoli, onions, minute or until browned. Return all beef and vegetables to skillet. Restir corn mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

1 cup catsup 1/2 cup dark corn syrup 4 cup corn oil 1/4 cup dry sherry 1/4 cup soy sauce 4 pounds spareribs, cut into ribs

These colorful dishes combine the best of two worlds, delicious foods to help celebrate the Chinese New Year Please turn to page 16 Western and Eastern cultures, to make colorful and

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Lapointe, Mon, 13:26.
Third period—3, Buffalo, McCourt 24
(Foligno, Perreault), 1:16. 4, Montreal,
Napier 19 (Lapointe, Picard), 8:02.
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Laughlin, Mon, major, 1:27; Playfair,
Buf, 12:27; Lafleur, Mon, 14:02.
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Richard, Gillisi, 13:39. PenaltiesArthur, Phi, 1:10, Allison, Fhi, major, 3:51; Aubry, Que, major, 3:51; Hamel, Que, 6:20. Hunter, Que, 4:06; Sinisato, Phi, 17:29; Cochrano, Phi, 19:29.

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Vancouver at Edmonton
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Montreal at Toronto 16-22: Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-12-7-25. Quebec 12-7-6-24. Goalies — Philadelphia, St. Croix. Quebec, Bouchard. A—15-228.

Vancouver
First period-1, St. Louis, Currie 13
(Federko, Sutter), 1:25, 2, St. Louis,
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17:20. MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE Second period—5, Vancouver, Molin 12 (Boldirev), 2:22 6, St. Louis, Petterson 19 (unassinted), 2:37, 7, Vancouver, Gradin 22 (Snepsta), 8:68 8, Vancouver, Crawford 1 (unassisted), 10:59, Penalties—Wilson, St.L. 5:43, MacDonald, Van, 7:47; Brownschdle, St.L. 13:34; Pavese, St.L. major-minor, 14:18; Williams, Van, major-minor, 14:18; Schliebener, Van, 19:21.

19:31.
Third period—Vancouver, Turnbull 18 (unassisted), 11:23, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—88, Louis 13:7-13—33, Vancouver 8:14:13—34, Goalies—81, Louis, Liut. Vancouver, Brodeur, Hanlon, A—10,000. 2088 Hebron Ave.

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WINNIPEG. Manitoba (UPI) - The Manitoba attorney general says his

department will investigate an incident in which Pittsburgh Penguins'

center Paul Gardner had his jaw broken by Winnipeg Jets' right winger Jimmy Mann during an National Hockey League game last week.

Gardner, the Penguins leading scorer, has had his jaw wired shut and will be lost to the team for at least six weeks. The 21-year-old Mann, who was

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (UPI) — Running back Larry Coffey, West Virginia Wesleyan's alltime leading rusher who just missed hooking on with the Pittsburgh Steelers last season, has signed a one-year contract with the

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confrontation Gardner had with Winnipeg's Doug Smail.

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By James Beard very satisfactory teas in the afterA delightful habit that is enjoying a revival in America is the ancient British institution of aftermoon tea.

By James Beard very satisfactory teas in the afterdeed ritzy. Properly brewed tea was brought to your impeccable, linentowered table in little porcelain pots bottles and candles lit, and the Plaza in New covered table in little porcelain pots bottles are sided over a massive several minutes with a wooden bottles are sided over a massive several minutes with a wooden bottles are sided over a massive silver teams at one and of the table. Actually, the custom isn't all that York comes to mind — a venerable along with delicate cups and saucers silver teapot at one end of the table batter rise in a warmplace until Actually, the custom isn't all that ancient, gaining popularity around the turn of the century as a bridge anniversary this month! Trump's in late dinner. I suspect that it gained even more credence with the help of even more credence with the help of English period novelists, who described every cake crumb!

Actually, the custom isn't all that along with delicate cups and saucers (the china was nice and thin in those days, a small pitcher of milk, paper-thin lemon slices and a bowl of sugar cubes complete with sugar of sugar cubes complete with sugar tongent the turn of the century as a bridge days), a small pitcher of milk, paper-thin lemon slices and a bowl of sugar cubes of sugar cubes complete with sugar tongent the turn of the century as a bridge days), a small pitcher of milk, paper-thin lemon slices and a bowl of sugar cubes of sugar cubes complete with sugar tongent the turn of the century as a bridge days), a small pitcher of milk, paper-thin lemon slices and a bowl of sugar cubes of sugar cubes complete with sugar the pecking order, vielded an equal-ly massive coffeepot at the other dissolved in 1 tablespoon bat may be a sugar cubes of the table while another lady, slightly lower in the pecking order, vielded an equal-ly massive coffeepot at the other dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water. Beat into batter and allow to rise again until doubled in bulk.

Set buttered crumpet rings are until doubled in bulk and return the pecking order, vielded an equal-ly massive coffeepot at the other dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water. Beat in 3 ounces in th

Menus

Manchester public schools

during the week of Jan. 25- peaches.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, side up and broil 5 minutes or until roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple wedges, milk.

Tuesday: Meat ravioli Milk is served with all to 15 minutes longer or until crisp. with sauce, buttered green meals. beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit. Wednesday; Cheese and

pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple. Thursday: Baked

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, Bavarian

Tuesday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Taco's, lettuce and tomato, hot sauce,

chips, make your own sun-Thursday: Juice, tossed salad, meat and cheese pizza, gelatin with topping. Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools for the week of Monday: Chicken sandwich with special

canned fruit. Tuesday: Lasagna, meat and cheese, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce. Wednesday: Fish in the basket, french fries.

cobbett, and chilled fruit Thursday: Juice, California grinder, vegetable. pudding with topping. Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Senior citizens

be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens the week of Jan. 25-29, to mane 60 or older:
Monday: Baked shells
with meat sauce, apple
juice, tossed salad with
dressing, Italian bread,

fresh fruit. Tuesday: Liver with green beans, rye bread, Wednesday: Turkey **Kraft**

chow mein, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tomato juice, white bread, fruited relatin. ADVINGENATED - BUTTERMILK ON COUNTRY STYLE
Thursday: Baked ham Pillsbury Biscuits with pineapple sauce, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled applesauce.
Friday: Tuna salad Sealtest Sour Cream

coleslaw, vegetable soup, unsalted crackers, white bread, chocolate pudding. Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth"

sandwich, Hawaiian

page in The Manchester Herald. The inside story inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The

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Food is a big part of Chinese New Year

In a small bowl stir together catsup, The following lunches sauce, whipped potato, corn syrup, corn oil, sherry, soy sauce, will be served in gravy, buttered corn, garlic and pepper until blended; set Manchester public schools bread and butter, chilled aside. Place ribs bone side up on rack in broiler pan; broil 6 inches from source of Friday: Fish and cheese heat for about 20 minutes. Turn meaty

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1 can (8 oz.) pineapple slices in own juice 1 (3 lb.) broiler-fryer chicken 1/2 cup dark corn syrup tablespoons corn oil oons thinly sliced green onion 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 tablespoons corn starch

1 small green pepper, cut in very thin slivers

slivers

remaining pineapple juice mixture for about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving

Drain pineapple and reserve juice. Cut each pineapple slice into three sections. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in smooth. Stir into mixture in pan. Stirring shallow baking pan. Roast in 400 degree oven for 1 hour. In small bowl stir together reserved juice, corn syrup, corn oil, sherry, onion, ginger, salt and pepper. Baste chicken with some of the servings pineapple juice mixture. Continue roasting, basting frequently with

constantly, bring to boll over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple slices and green pepper until heated through. Spoon over chicken. Makes 4

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because so many women

are working outside the home. The emphasis is on preparing as much of the meal as possible during the

Maurice Moore-Betty

Moore-Betty, who teaches at a highly rated cooking school in New

York, offers this plan for a

cause you little worry on

the big day: He suggests a menu featuring eggplant caviar with french bread, chicken

caccatore and blueberry

grunt.
Three days in advance,

buy everything except the chicken, blueberries and

Two days in advance,

buy the chicken and

blueberries. Also, prepare the eggplant caviar and

refrigerate, One day in advance,

prepare the chicken cac-ciatore and refrigerate.

Also, make the crumb top-ping for the blueberry

grunt and set the table.

bread, finish the blueberry grunt, arrange the

ving plate with french bread, reheat the chicken

ind prepare the beverages.

lere are the recipes:

EGGPLANT CAVIAR:

Salt eggplant halves and let stand for an hour. Rinse. Bake, cut side down, until tender. Cool. Scoop out

pulp; chop and combine with onion, garlic, lemon and oil. Chill. Bring to

room temperature. Serve as an appetizer with french

CACCIATORE: Brown

chicken parts and bake un-til tender with sauteed

CHICKEN

(Bobbs-Merrill, \$14.95).

days before the party. A new book on these techniques is "Cook It Now, Serve It Later" by

Mother's helper: vegetable tacos By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor prepare the tacos.

Getting youngsters to eat tacos
their veggies has been a 1/2 cup finely chopped
mother's bane for onion eating habits with such tuce, shredded

ti vegetable tacos, pick-upsticks salad (which suits
their finger-food urges)
and fresh broccoli with
cheese sauce. An older
oil

2 cups (8 ounces)
b carrois
6 celery ribs, cleaned and
trimmed
trimmed
4 parsnips, pared
2 tablespoons vegetable
oil
4 head lettuce, washed,

Confetti vegetable 1 teaspoon sugar

youngsters learn to enjoy 1½ cups finely chopped vegetables early in life, parsnips chances are they will contime the habit of making nutritious foods part of their daily diet.

Calculation over low heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes.

Casionally, 10 current favorites as confet- 2 cups (8 ounces) 6 carrots

child can get into the 2 teaspoons flour torn into bite-size pieces kitchen act and help 3 ripe tomatoes, chopped Cut carrots, celery,

Pick-up-sticks salad

2 tablespoons chopped parsnips and apples into 3fresh parsley inch sticks. Line individual salucepan with 1-inch stirring constantly, until salucepan with 1-inch salucepan with 1-inch solding water. Cover. Cook sauce thickens and comes boiling water. Cover. Cook sauce thickens and comes to boiling water. Cover. Cook sauce thickens and comes to boiling. Add cheese: attri-1/2 teaspoon chill powder Toss prepared salad sticks in Orange Salad Dressing;

minute, stirring to avoid over low heat, stirring oc- cheese sauce

In saucepan, heat turn onto serving plates. vegetable oil over medium Pour extra dressing over heat; blend in flour. Cook 1 top. This kitchen-tested lumps. Add remaining in-gredients. Cover. Cook Fresh broccoli with

> 11/2 cups milk American cheese

2 tablespoons flour cup shredded processed

Wash broccoli and tough part of stalks.

10 to 12 minutes, until to boiling. Add cheese; stir crisp-tender. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter sauce is smooth. Serve in saucepan over medium sauce over broccoli. This heat. Stir in flour and kitchen-tested recipe seasonings, blending well. makes 6 servings. LITTLE ANDREW

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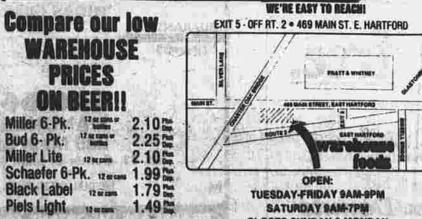
Prepare a simple crumb topping of flour, butter and brown sugar. Sprinkle over blueberries in an au gratin dish. Bake until the berries are tender.
Moore-Betty's expertly planned menus and preparation schedules will show you how to save time and avoid the last-minute anxiety of entertaining. In addition, he dispenses helpful tips on such topics as setting an attractive table

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Debra Locke assembles her favorite broccoli casserole in the

dessert, so that there is no

spice and pumpkin or

squash; and a side dish

Your neighbor's kitchen

No bride's-cooking jokes here

By Barbara Richmond

has been married just a little over a and they turn out good," she added.

Cooking has been a passion since she was very young. "My mother taught me to cook. I have to put in Reinhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St. "When I was a little girl, I used to

that's especially popular around Christmas) and go around the neighborhood selling them. They were expensive to make because of all of the butter you have to use, so I didn't make a profit but I had a lot of

"I STILL LIKE to make a lot of . nice hors d'oeuvres, not just plain One of the attractive hors d'oeuvres she made this Christmas

was a dip fixed with slivered Her coworkers in the personnel investigation department at Pratt & . She's always bringing them special treats. And not the run-of-the-mill treats. She takes them such special

desserts as trifle and torte. transporting food to the office. Last Christmas she said she made a special cake that had whipped cream between the layers. "I put it carefully, but when I reached work the whole top had slid off and broken Like most good cooks, Mrs. Locke doesn't always stick to the recipe. "Lots of times when I MAKE

the typical new bride's-cooking had some failures, too. When she in them was one of my famous things and I also seemed to have a lot of trouble getting cream whipped just right," she said.

Recently she tried to make ever try again. She assembled all the proper Mexican ingredients: spices, meat and refried beans When everything was all assembled made with peanut butter because the filling was so thick. "I tried to improvise," she said with a

interesting things around the holidays. I like to make especially she explained. She added that she's At her wedding reception chicken

cardon bleu was on the menu. For

was quite a bit of work but it came made with broccoli and she finds this popular when she takes it for

2 cups rice (4 cups cooked) 1 can cream of chicken soup

Pork Chop Bake

I can cream of mushroom soup Brown the chops with a little chopped onion. Shred the lettuce into wide strips and put them in a 13part of the soup. But the pork chops on top of that and pour the rest of degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

Peanut Butter Pie

1/2 cup cream cheese 11/2 cups confectionery suga 7½ tablespoons peanut butte ½ cup milk 11/2 cups non-dairy topping 8-inch baked graham cracker

¼ cup finely chopped peanuts Whip cream cheese at low speed until fluffy. Beat in sugar and with peanuts. Freeze until firm. If freezing for any length of time the

11/2 pounds ground chuck 6 hot sausage links 4 medium onions, diced 2 large green peppers, diced

Spaghetti sauce

Soften the ice cream with a spoor and then pour half of it into a mole ice cream in and freeze until firm After it's firm, poke holes in it with favorite liqueur over it and freeze i again. Slice to serve.

Blueberry Buckle

34 cup sugar 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup milk

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his

2 cups blueberries (fresh Cream the butter and sugar together and beat until light. Add he egg and beat well. Add the dry until smooth. Fold in the blueberries. Pour into a greased 9 inch pan and sprinkle over this a top

'Money-Saving Dinners' falls short of mark

Editor's note: starting or hot dogs, for example, today, the Herald will But others are inbegin a weekly column on teresting, and make use of Wednesday reviewing new unusual combinations. cookbooks. Readers are in- Curried Beef, for instance, vited to call in the names is served with a sauce of of cookbooks they'd like to coconut milk. The coconut

By Susan Plese

Golden Press in New pairs buttered green beans York has just published a with radishes. new Betty Crocker Salads are imaginative titled "Money Saving gredients that wouldn't

Dinners." (\$3.95) normally be considered The soft-cover book con-budget, such as avocados, tains 72 pages, and 32 prunes, and melons. separate dinner menus. It If the recipes appear to is divided into three be well-balanced, there has groups, but with the possialso been an attempt on the e exception of a few part of the editors to inrelatively costly meals in- clude foods that complicluded in "Well-Planned ment each other in color. A Splurges," it is difficult to cook following just about see a rationale for the any of the menus would

The menus offered find both an attractive and nutritious meal resulting. find both an attractive and

on the traditional economy Nevertheless, the dishes featuring eggs, cookbook includes a cheese, or dried beans, dessert for every menu. Meat, fish, and poultry dis- Most make use of conhes dominate, with beef venience foods such as 1 cup all-purpose flour turning out to be the clear gelatin, boxed pudding, and avorite.

A few of the main dish
Few are inspiring, but all recipes are run of the mill, are relatively easy to

and include meats that prepare.
many people choose to Photography in the book avoid when feeding their varies. Several of the food families - luncheon meats photos are colorful and

generally appear to be well The cookbook's primary tempting; but a two-page 2 teaspoons ginger balanced; and they include flaw is in the dessert sec. spread in the center of the 21/2 pound broiler-fryer not only recipes for the tion. For a family watching book is muddled, and not chicken, quartered main dish, but for accom- a budget, it is difficult to very attractive. For those 34 cup margarine paniments as well, in- rationalize the inclusion of people who depend on im- 1 package (10 ounces) cluding desserts. Most dessert with every meal, aginative layouts to inspire frozen spinach, thawed recipes are geared to serve Sugar and sugared foods their creations, the book 3 cups hot cooked rice are high in calories, high in may be somewhat lacking. 4 cup finely chopped onion

> 1/4 cup toasted coconut Mix flour and ginger; stirring constantly, until coat chicken with flour mixture is bubbly. Remove mixture. Melt margarine from heat. Stir in milk. in large skillet; brown Heat to boiling, stirring

MONEY-SAVING

price, and low in food The following recipes are 2 teaspoons soy sauce

20 minutes.

Heat oven to 400 degrees.

On center of each of four 12 Lettuce Wedges

One minute.

peppers
6 drops red food coloring
Heat jelly and peppers to jelly in refrigerator.

inch squares of heavy duty aluminum foil, place 4 of with Yogurt the spinach, ¼ of the rice, I tablespoon onion, and a Dressing chicken quarter. Sprinkle 1 cup unflavored yogurt each with ½ teaspoon soy ½ cup chopped cucumber sauce and season with sait 1 tablespoon sugar and pepper. Fold foil over 1/2 teaspoon dill weed and seal securely. Place dash salt foil packages on ungreased baking sheet. Bake until wedges baking sheet. Bake until wedges chicken is tender, about Mix all ingredients one hour. To serve, remove except lettuce in small sauce onto chicken and wedges. sprinkle with coconut. Note: to toast coconut, Apple-Pepper heat oven to 350; spread coconut in shallow baking Jelly

Curry Sauce

ly chopped I tablespoon margarine

2 tablespoons finely

Cook and stir onion and

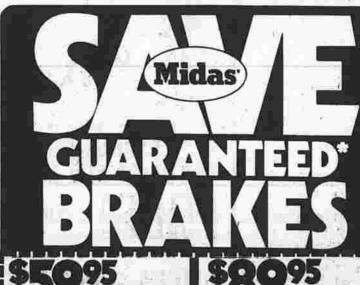
garlic in margarine until

ginger. Cook over low heat,

pan and bake, stirring oc-casionally until golden 1 jar (10 ounces) apple jel

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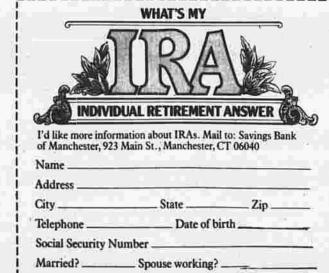
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Liz Taylor: Woman of many signatures

Has Elizabeth Taylor changed over the years? Naturally, her multi-marriages and divorces and tragedies have had a major effect on her career. But, down deep inside has the real Liz Taylor changed much?



to ask a psychoanalyst Not according to Tom N.Y., who is an autoassociate editor of a philography magazine called Newsreel, which operates out of Day-ton, Tenn., and Clearwater, Fla. It's the autograph collector's bible. He's also active "I have five samples

tures," notes Solecki, "and they do give the most happy, or at least writes most clearly, at his stage of her life. Like all good autograph hunters, Solecki believes that "most stars are warm and

generous and, although they may not like to be bothered autograph by writing to them."
Well, that's what he did with Liz. And the signatures, he



well-being, psychiatrists can have a field day with these. Elizabeth Taylor's has shown many changes over the years, going from confident and flamboyant, to showy, to serene. The signatures are from 1954 (top), 1975 (middle), and 1981

Should crime over pay?

Al Pacino fans still get a kick out of "Dog Day Afternoon," a true-to-life movie about a gay bank robber in Brooklyn who held an army of police and FBI agents at bay in an attempt to get enough money to get his boyfriend a sex-change operation. But the legal implica-tions of that movie may be around longer than the film. John Wojtowicz, the convicted bank robber who served his time in federal prison, sold the movie rights to the story for a flat fee and a piece of the profits, estimated at about I percent. That includes revivals and TV reruns. To date, there is about \$60,000 in a New York bank which Wojtowicz can't touch because a udge ordered that it be used first to support his wife,

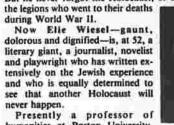
'Dog Day' controversy:

Carmen, and their two daughters. But Wojtowicz and a man he befriended in prison are trying to win legal rights to the money, and the case may eventually wind up for the U.S. Supreme Court. The basic issue is whether a criminal can reap profits from a rime, or should the money go to "victims. For Wojtowicz, who claims he has a right to the money since he paid for his crime by serving a prison term, the issue is simple: it's his story and he can profit from it. For Angelo Petromelis, a tough lawyer for the State of New York, it's a crusade.

"I'll fight in every court in America to prevent a criminal from reaping a profit from his crime, especially if there is any victim or family of a victim. Some people re sympathetic about the 'Dog Day Afternoon' movie because Pacino made the character sympathetic. But a profit from a movie about his crimes? Will we en-Al Pacino played Wojtowicz in "Dog Day Afternoon" courage kids to make heroes of killers? Not on my life.

Wiesel getting big push for this year's Nobel

He survived the death camp at Buchenwald and several But he never forgot the Holocaust, or other surviv the legions who went to their deaths



tensively on the Jewish experience and who is equally determined to Presently a professor of

humanities at Boston University, Wiesel has been nominated by most Elie Wiesel of the major Jewish organizations across the United States, the recipient of this year's Nobel Peace Prize. "I have heard of the nominations, and I can say that nobody deserves it more than he," said Monroe Freedman the director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington. Wiesel is chairman of the council that will

erect the memorial within the next 10 years. Wiesel was appointed by President Carter in 1978 to head a committee that looked into the feasibility of erecting a na-tional memorial to the Holocaust. After presenting its findings, Carter turned the matter over to Congress with his dation for approval. In 1980, Congress establish ed the council, and ever since, it has been raising funds and looking at possible sites. So far, \$500,000 has been raised from private funds. The eventual goal is a whopping \$50

project couldn't have gotten off the ground," said Freedman. Receiving the peace prize, said Freedman, would be the jewel that tops the crown that is Elie Wiesel.

Please tell me what happened to Lee Van Cleef?-J.S.,

Van Cleef, who really zoomed when he appeared in a few of those spaghetti westerns produced by Sergio Leone, is still active in films. In fact, he was in "Escape From New York," which made the rounds last summer. It wasn't what

What roles has Al Corley been cast in prior to his role of Steven Carrington in "Dynasty" on TV? How old is he?-J.H. 3d, Mound City, Mo. Corley's first major break was in "And Baby Make Six," a television movie in which he starred with Colee Dewhurst about three years ago. "Dynasty," of course, is the biggest thing he's done so far. Corley is 23, maintains

apartments in Los Angeles and New York and does no

have a steady date. "He is content to play the field," said a pokesman. Play away, Al baby. People Exclusivel enswers the most interesting questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

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Advice

Reruns rile, reassure readers DEAR ABBY: Being an avid reader of your column, I read with interest the

letter from "D. from Big D" imploring you to stop printing all those boring reruns, which you call your "golder oldies." I agree with "D." I never read beyond the first sentence if I've read it When you do get requests for reruns, wouldn't it be wiser (and more profitable) to direct these ninnies to the

nearest bookstore to buy your new book, "The Best of Dear Abby"? All those "golden oldies," from your Thanksgiving prayer to your annual New Year's s, are in that book. For my part, you can skip the reruns and give us some fresh new material and

DEAR ABBY: "D. from Big D" has my heartfelt sympathy. Aparently "D" never permitted his mother to repeat the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address when delivered by a gifted orator. I am program chairman for three organizations, and one of my cardinal rules is: "If a guy's good, get him back!" Thus I have had the privilege of hearing the same speaker, often with the audience has ever complained.

M.C.W. FROM ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Reruns? Hell, yes! What's wrong with same nursery rhyme, had never sung the same hymn in church, or thrilled to the doesn't care for reruns. Poor baby. When have to say — not to get a lecture or a

his wife says, "I love you," what does he sermon from somebody else. say? "You already said that once"?
LITTLE J. FROM THE BIG APPLE

Big D"! Your reruns are invariably maudlin, folksy, corny, vintage 1899, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale "up-by-yourbootstraps" baloney! Abby, you are super terrific when you cut to the heart of a problem we can all relate to and deliver a sharp and witty answer. But please forget those golden

ED SLABOTSKY finally spoke up about the reruns. A few are worth reading again — like your New Year's resolutions, but please, Ab, take it easy, on all those syrupy poems, prayers, quotes and philosophical

DICK IN DENVER DEAR ABBY: Bravo for "D. from

DEAR ABBY: I am glad somebody "gems" you feel you must share with

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter from "D, in Big D": I think the "D." in

Many times I have clipped of reprints rather than the original article because I felt that the article was more relevant to my life when it appeared as a reprint rather than as a first-run article. into the courthouse Keep running the reprints, Abby. I may be only 13, but I appreciate them more than some adults. And they say the nation's youth is going down the drain.

DEAR ABBY: This is a "yes" vote for reprints. I tend to need reminders, so I appreciate them. Plus I had misplaced set a date yet," said County Judge Lee Roy Dillard. "It's about complete except for moving in all the furyour recent reprint was a welcome sur-

YOUNGER AND WISER

Alcohol aggravates pancreatitis

DEAR DR. LAMB: Four years ago when I was in college, I had my first attack with my pancreas. The doctor said it could be caused by many different and nothing happened to me. But when I started to school again I had another attack. Both times I was in the hospital a

The following summer I was drinking beer again without a problem, then one night I ate spicy food and drank a lot of beer and it happened again and I was in the hospital for 15 days. My amylase was elevated to around the 400 mark, and 15 days later was finally normal.

I worked 40 to 50 hours a week and smart to assume that your life does deenjoyed going out on weekends and pend upon your not drinking any alcohol. The inflammation occurs because some where my friends are but feel out of of the powerful digestive ensymes from place because I only drink soda now. I'm your pancreas leaks out into the tissues only 26 and I am very unhappy about my
situation. If my life depends upon it I'll
quit drinking forever, but I wish I could
live a normal life. Why does alcohol

only 26 and I am very unhappy about my
of the pancreas itself and literally starts
digesting it. That is why your amylase
goes up. Alcohol causes the duct that
drains your pancreatic enzyme juice into

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

preventing drainage. At the same time it stimulates the pancreas to produce more enzyme juice. The buildup in pressure increases the leakage and triggers the at-tack. Once you have had this happen you are more prone to have it happen again.

Alcohol can also damage the tissue directly just as it damages the liver.

There are many cases of pancreatitis, though that are not caused by alcohol. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4. The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ, which you will want to read. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.Box 551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, Believe me, giving up alcohol is a small price to pay compared to the other price to pay compared to the other problems you an develop if you stimulate

everywhere in vain for information on a yeast-free diet. My 8-year-old is allergic to both baker's and brewer's yeast, also to wheat and peanuts. Every package or can I pick up seems to have riboflavin

DEAR READER: How do you know

mon foods. Your child cannot possibly have good health unless he gets his daily

Are cars too small niacin and thiamine in it, which I understand is from yeast. Any help will be appreciated

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - It's not clear if the cars were too small or the cops too big, but city officials had to cancel their order for 14 new patrol cars because your child is allergic to these sub-stances? If you were told this by your dector you need to have a talk with him and find out exactly what he wants your that will cost up to \$2,000 extra per vehicle, and a possible \$5,500 penalty to the dealer.

One officer said when he heard the City Council had

essential vitamins. While yeast is a rich source for them that does not mean your child is allergic to these vitamins. And into and discovered he could barely fit. you will find all of these in other com- He told the chief, who told the councilmen, who kept knocking the shift lever into neutral.

UConn sets concerts

STORRS — Five concerts in the Also in the series, Feb. 28 the works written for the combination 1981-82 Von der Mehden Recital UConn Chamber Players will person of cello and piano. Mary Lou Series highlight the winter and form, and tenor Leo Goeke will be Bylands on cello and Leonard

Join the Navy

in the arcade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Between slipping quarters into electronic gadgets and shooting down space invaders, Chief Petty Officer Julia Reed racked up the highest number of recruits in 1981.

She signed up 87 people last year, more than double the average for a Navy recruiter, and was presented Tuesday with the Enlisted Navy Recruiter of the Year

"I go in the arcade, take a quarter out of my pocket

and we start playing and talking about the Navy," said the 27-year-old from Williamsport, Pa. She spent half her recruiting time in an electronic

game arcade across the street from her office in Rancho Cordova, Calif. She talked shop with the

youngsters without being reimbursed for her countless

"I'm addicted — I enjoy playing," she said in a telephone interview in Washington, where she had come

"In an arcade you're going to find relatively in-

Recruitment has been high on the list of priorities at

the Defense Department since the advent of the all-volunteer force in 1973 and the Pentagon made a fanfare of having achieved its goals for 1981. The Navy roster in-

creased by 14,400 in 1981 over 1980 for a total of 535,900

The chief petty officer said test scoring of the recruits

coaxed away from their games showed a "pretty high quality" of individual—an attribute the Navy is seeking for running its increasingly complicated weapons and electronic communications, radar, sonar and missile

"Of course," she said, "I try not to misrepresent the

Navy. I don't want them to think there are Pac-Man

games in the ships. But we do have a lot of scopes to

Bounced check

brings \$50,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A woman awarded

\$50,000 because a bank's mistake led her to being jailed

for bouncing a \$17.61 check says she has doubts she'll

"I'll probably be retirement age before I see any

money at all," Gina Pera said Tuesday.

"After what I've been through, I don't assume anything. I think I deserve the money, but I'll believe it

when I see it," added Miss Pera, 25, an associate editor

It took a Knox County Circuit Court jury 15 minutes

Monday to decide Valley Fidelity Bank made a mistake

two years ago and must pay the money to Miss Pera,

"I am pleased that a jury understood what happened to me," Miss Pera said. Kroger charged Miss Pera with "fraudulently ob-

after the bank told the store it could not find her ac-

The Knox County district attorney's office offered to dismiss the charge at a preliminary hearing if Miss Pera would pay \$12 in court costs.

She refused, saying she had done nothing wrong, and

"It's a tragedy what happened to her," said Herbert Moncier, Miss Pera's lawyer. "Because she wouldn't

fingerprinted her. Those records will be with her the rest of her life."

employers paid a \$200 bond.

After a grand jury indicted her, prosecutors dismissed the charges. But Miss Pera's troubles weren't over. Kroger gave her name to local and national credit

bureaus and to check-verification companies, saying she had written a bad check, Miss Pera's suit charged.

other stores because of the incident.

Miss Pera said her checks have been turned down at

Bill Wilson, the bank's lawyer, said Tuesday the bank

was unable to find her checking account because it was

The outhouse comes

GUTHRIE, Texas (UPI) - The 425 residents of King

Dillard said the new courthouse will be energy ef-

ficient and provide more space, but the biggest attractions by far are the restrooms, which the old courthouse did not have — at least inside.

"That doesn't seem like much to a lot of folks, but it's a big thing to us," he said. "The restrooms (in the old courthouse) were out in back."

King County has the second smallest population of all Texas' counties. The home of the farnous 6666 Ranch, it

has a lot more cattle than people.

County are anxious for the opening of their "modern" courthouse — the first in the county with indoor

new. He said clerks could not read her signature.

Wilson said the bank will ask for a new trial.

pay \$12, they marched her off to jail, booked her

merchandise by means of a worthless check"

telligent young men, someone who just doesn't hang out on street corners or at the local hamburger joint," she

to pick up the award.

by year's end.

ever get the money.

at a Knoxville publishing house.

Starting the recital series for the spring semester will be violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, winner of the most important annual music competition in America, the 1981

The winter/spring season at Von Naumberg International Violin Competition. The 20-year old Italian a faculty recital performed by

Jean-Jacques Annaud Other films in the series include Ingmar Berman's "Cries and Whispers (Sweden, 1972), Ousmane (Swe Storrs Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. The second concert in the series, perform in a faculty recital. These featuring the UConn Brass Quintet are the first of six faculty recitals For information on

Atheneum will present a program of eight German films Jan. 26 through

Feb. 3, in conjunction with the Hart-

The program will include rare

screenings of films produced during the Third Reich, as well as popular

box office 30 minutes before each as follows:

News for senior citizens

production of the German 26 at 7 p.m. with Douglas Sirk's

expressionist ballet, "The Green lavish 1937 melodrama, "Zu Neuen Table." A different film will be Ufern" ("Toward New Shores"),

shown each evening. Tickets will be starring Zarah leander, Willy Birgel

available at the Atheneum Theater and Viktor Staal, and will continu

meum. The final film in the Feb. 2—"Amphitryon" (1935), directed by

series will be accompanied by a lecture-demonstration by Michael lecture-demonstration l

Senior center

is on the move

spring offerings of the University of featured in concert on March 22. Seeber on piano will be joined by Connecticut School of Fine Arts and The Liederkreis Ensemble is Charles Smith who will lecture on scheduled to perform April 18. Each concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. series at Von der Mehden opens Jan.

Telephone reservations may be 29 at 8 p.m. with the 1980 French

28, clarinetist David Harman will All six are free to the public. presented by the UConn School of Fine Arts, call the 24-hour School of

screening only on both evenings.

The film schedule will begin Jan.

Jan. 27 — "Romanze in Moll" ("Romance A Minor Key") (1943), directed by Helr

Kautar and starring Marianne Hoppe, Ferdinand Marian and Paul Dalhke. 7:30 p.m. and

film "Coup de Tete" directed by Sembene's "Ceddo" (Senegal, 1977) and Orson Welles' "The Magnificent

For information on these due to the first heavy snowstorm of the season. The rescheduled concert comprise an "All Beethoven" Fine Arts Events Infoline at 486-

Film series planned Uthoff, the artistic director of the Hartford Ballet, with members of the company. There will be one screening only on both evenings.

Feb. 3 — "The Blue Angel" (1930), directed by Josef Von Sternberg and starring Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings and Hans Albers. The film will be followed by a lecture-demonstration by Michael Utoff and members HARTFORD - The Wadsworth Uthoff, the artistic director of the

UConn offers

STORRS - The University of Connecticut's Community Music School, which provides musical instruction for adults and children in Eastern Connecticut, begins its. spring semester the week of Feb. 1. School of Fine Arts music department and the Division of Extended and Continuing Education's Office of Non-Credit Programs, offers private instruction, a community

ninutes duration over a 14-week schedule are offered to adults, teenagers, and children of all levels of experience from beginner to ad-For more information regarding registration, call the office of Non-Credit Programs at 486-3234, or

Editor's note: this column is We ask that you sign up at the office. prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. the first class for initial instructions weathered the cold on Sunday to at- West will be presented at the

time a new staff joins an organiza-tion, its members are concerned about possible changes that may Given that I do not get the opportunity to talk to everyone or vice versa, I think it would be advantageous to take some time for this

anchester Senior Citizen Center.

allowing for new and innovative

mittees which will enable the center

By Jeanette Cave

Director

purpose.
Therefore, on Thursday, the staff will lead an open forum, where mutual concerns may be expressed. We hope this meeting will be conplaints should also offer viable uggestions for the resolution of

We do have new crafts classes
starting in ceramics, basket
weaving, crewel and oil painting.

Al Gates 783; Betty Turner 756; Al
Chellman 751; Gladys Seelert 746;
Ann Fisher 739; Bess Moonan 739.

good start and look forward to the community's support for this affair programs and the formation of com-The following are the programs to run with greater efficiency. Any lined up for the month of January. Jan. 21 — Open forum Jan. 27 - Medicare assistance Jan. 27 — January birthday party

Table Singers
Feb. 1 — Glaucoma clinic
Feb. 2 — Oil painting starts Feb. 4 — Basket weaving starts Feb. 4 - Slide show on France

Energy kits are still available for Pinochle scores: John Klein 824; Archie Houghtaling 810; Helena Gavello 791; Martha Bates 779; Andy Noske 777; Leon Fallot 767; Carl Popple 785; Elsa Lenhardt 765;

About Town

Two new series

HARTFORD - The main

Slide show set

A slide show entitled "Holy Piaces of Four Religions in the Holy Land" will be sponsored by the Baha'is of Manchester at 7:30 tonight at the home of Ralph and Edith Saccuzzo, 256 Green Road.

The series that starts Jan. 26 and The program will examine the relationship of different religions' with "Managing Your Money More guest for God, and is free to the Effectively." It's a hands-on approach to financial planning mbers will learn how to dev

headquarters of Child & Family Serability to pay. To register and for more information call Mrs. Margaret Sumner, 236-4511. offering two new series, one will start Jan. 25 and the other Jan. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at headquarters. The Jan. 25 series will run for

separation and/or divorce. The cent of the earth's crust, stands sessions are designed to assist in handling the personal pain and uncertainty often associated with basic stuff of most soil and rock.

separation and divorce.

The professional staff stresses that this isn't group therapy but

identify their values and priorities concerning the use of money.

Pre-registration is required for both series and fees are based on the

eight evening seasions and will be a group learning experience for men and women who are in the process of separation and/or divisors.

music school

screenings of films produced during the Third Reich, as well as popular works by contemporary German directors. "Zu Neuen Ufern" (Jan. 28), "Schlussakkord" ("Final Chord") (126), "Schlussakkord" (Jan. 28), and "Amphitryon" (Feb. 3) have not been shown in New England since been shown in New England since their releases in the 1930s, and "The Tin Drum" (1979), directed by Volker Schlondorff and starring David Bennet, Mario Adorf and Angela Winkler. 7 or mand 9:30 p.m. "Romanze In Moll" (Jan. 27) will be a New England premiere.

The program will open with an introductory lecture, "Film During the Third Reich," by Robert E. Smith, manager of film programming and operations at the Athaneum The final film in the Athaneum The final film in the second orchestra, and Suzuki group instruction for beginners.

Gallery opens (Bulley wraps up the 1981 world of country Top 20 Host: Mickey (Blilley wraps up the 1981 world of country music, Gueste: Eddle tea exhibition (Bulley Williams, Lorent Williams, L

HARTFORD - An exhibition about tea and some of the many ceremonies associated with the serving of tea in the Orient and the were in attendance. We're off to a Entitled "The Art of Tea," the exhibition has been designed to com-plement "Rites and Rituals," a show of Oriental and Western costumes and textiles which is on

view at the Atheneum through April In the Lions Gallery exhibition, visitors will find an authentic Japanese tea room, loaned to the sils used in a traditional Japenese tea ceremony. The society will pre-

p.m. On Thursdays throughout the course of the exhibition, between 3 and 4:30 p.m., tea will be served near the fountain in Avery Court, next door to the Lions Gallery. The Lions Gallery of the Senses is open free to the public, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is accessible by

A good supply of dust can preven a glowing sunset. When sunlight, comprised of light from various colored wavelengths, bumps into the atmosphere's dust particles, the component parts are scattered and deflected. The shorter wave lengths, especially the blue, spread more than the longer waves such as red

New Vietnam The first National Assembly representing both parts of Vietnam met on June 24, 1976. The country was officially reunited on July 2, 1976. The former North Vietnamese flag, capital, anthem, emblem and currency were applied to the new state. Nearly all major government posts went to officials of the former

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors" Corner," every Tuesday in The

Wednesday TV

8:30

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va Georgetown

The Carlot of t Colicos. A paychiatrist with a West will be presented at the wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Drimenews-120 Prime-time @@ Dick Cavett St. Comedian Phil Silvers, Pa

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 G ABC News Hightline

Ceremony Society of New York City and furnished with the various utensent a program about the ceremony at the Atheneum on March 14 at 3 new play series

Winterfest II, is a series of new plays sponsored by the Yale Repertory Theater, in New Haven through Feb. 27. Of the four new play wrights in this series, two Dare Clubb and Stuart Browne, are doctoral students at Yale. The third is Terri Wagener, whose script, "The War Brides," was presented under its earlier title, "Ladies in Waiting," at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center's National Playwrights Conference.

Ms. Wagner's play explores the relationships between "Going Over," by Stuart Browne, is based on Browne's loving recollections of his maternal grandfather, a Welsh coal miner who flew kites as a hobby; Dare Clubb's, "Flash Floods," set in the Bitterroot Derek Walcott, Obie Award Winner, is contributing a comedy from Trinidad entitled "Beef. No Chicken.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space or reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square Manchester, CT-06040.

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Harald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Wednesday

belonging to one of Quincy's (series star Jack Klugman) friends dies suddenly, an insurance investigator not only suspects the owner of doing the animal in, but of murdering the race track veterinarian as well, in "When Luck Ran Out," on NBC-TV's QUINCY Wednesday, January 20. The track veterinarian is found strangled just before Nelson Spencer's horse wins the big race

Despite his grief, Nelson takes horse was insured for \$2 million. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

3:30
(i) All Hight Weather Service
4:00
(ii) Freeman Reports For the late
night West Coast audience, a review 4:30

Track And Field Vitalia Clympic

Invitational from the Meadowlands Arene (P) 2 22 Alive 3 Movie (Musicat) = 14 "Double Trouble" 1967 Elvis Presley, AnetteDay Tempeheiressfalletor vialting pop singer in England. (90 mins.)

Wanted: jobs DETROIT (UPI) -Michigan's high unemployment rate has prompted the Detroit Free Press to wanted" ads to job seekers USAF Religious Film in its Jan. 26 and Feb. 2

classified advertising sec People without jobs can place such an ad of up to five lines without charge. the newspaper said. Michigan traditionally has the nation's highest unemployment rate; last month it was 14.4 percent (B) SportsCenter (D) OvernightDeak Live, final news thousands of auto workers thousands of auto workers on both permanent and indestinite layoff.

Goodspeed given factory CHESTER (UPI) - The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam has received a gift valued at \$350,000 - a 19th century factory building - from a local knitting Goodspeed Director Michael Price said Tuesday the

during the winter. Bates and Sons, a subsidiary of Coats and Clark, moved to a new plant in Chester and was using the 30,000 square-foot brick factory for storage. But manager Richard Bates said the firm now was

building donated by C.J. Bates and Sons will be used to

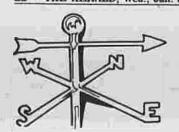
constructing a storage facilities on the site of its new Price said Goodspeed will begin using the factory in a week or two. The opera had been forced to discard old sets because it had no place to store them. Also, scenery for the

summer opera productions was being painted over the

winter in a building that has no heat, he said. **Pamper Yourself** Spend A Night At The Inn Place naculate, comfortable, tastefully decorated rooms for

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Court upholds town on subdivision rules

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

with the business of local planning and zoning commissions, and, as a result she has ruled in favor of the town in a two-year suit brought by a developer attempting to relax

regulations.
Rockville Superior Court Judge Mary R. Hennessey upheld the law when strengthening regulations around the time the developer. Arthur R. England, applied for a subdivision of 160 acres which England, according to briefs in

the suit, argued that the zoning

Schools open late

Icy roads from Tuesday night's snowfall kept schools in Hebron Andover and Marlborough from opening on time this morning, the superintendent's office said

elementary schools in the three owns were under way an hour and a half late. Regional District systems in the state held up

developing the land so high that the lots would be priced out of the He claimed those who went to the

The decision is not a precedent; enough qualified to give a valid judge Hennessey, in fact, cited assessment of the new regulations. other cases where courts have The commission could not base a backed the right of towns to control valid decision on the statements the size, rate and nature of they provided, the develope economic and residential growth

What the developer was challenging were some new regulations adopted by the commission in 1979. These regulations increased the required length of driveways on subdivided lots, along with required grades and weight capacities. The new regulations als increased the lot area size. One of the results of the changes is that the developer has to spend more money

England also challenged the adoption process itself: he claimed there should have been more than the one time for residents to find out about public hearing on the matter before a vote was taken. He said the import of the changes necessitated extra

Coventry sues station that earlier sued town

COVENTRY - A Willimantic service station that filed a minor claim against the town for unpaid charges in pulling a fire truck out of a ditch has had the tables turned and is being sued for \$8,000 for damaging the truck, according to briefs at Rockville Superior Court.

Martin's of Willimantic sent wrecker out to Route 44A in Mansfield Dec. 17, 1978, to retrieve a fire truck that had slipped on ice and plunged down a ditch, the briefs

were \$392, and after failing to receive payment, put a lien on the town. But the town retaliated and counter-sued, claiming "negligent" service rendered that evening caused several parts of the truck to

sale hearing in 1979 were not well

page decision handed down late last

week, did not deal with this latter

point: instead, she found, as the

town claimed through the Town At-torney Abbot Schwebel, that the

commission had done everything

found that the hearing had been

requirements, and the hearing held

that state statute had required. She

The town claims a hydraulic steering piston rod broke, the frame bent and the cab became twisted as a result of improper procedures on behalf of the tow truck operator.

Law enforcement specialists discuss how to battle crime

crime could be beefed up domestic disputes. dramatically, say law enforcement

If such matters were eliminated there's not a great deal that could be specialists.

analysis on what policemen do in cent the resources available to them Underwood said another popular any police department in the coun- to combat violent crime. try, you would find the great majori- "Most often we put the cart before ty of their time is spent dealing with the horse," Williams said.

media. The seminars are being held viewers and listeners.

matters like abandoned cars and to respond immediately to all

from police responsibility, Williams done, he said, referring to matters "If you were to do a functional said olice could beef up by 50 per- such as stolen car complaints.

services that are not crime- In introducing the speakers, director of the Newark, N.J., Police publisher of the Jackson Newspapers, said reporters were Williams was one of three obligated to understand the criminal speakers Tuesday at the first of three seminars on crime and law enderstandable flow of information" forcement for the Connecticut news could be passed on to readers,

at the Jackson Newspapers and are James J. Underwood of the said. resources, to respond immediately taken a back seat to other services

NEW HAVEN (UP1) - If police Williams said a Newark survey to all calls for service. were freed from performing ser-vices that have nothing to do with of their time handling non-criminal showed, however, police don't have

myth was police are capable of solving all crimes.

matters, said Underwood. In many,

"We found that there are certain related," said Hubert Williams, Lionel S. Jackson Jr., associate crimes, because of the dearth of evidence, that simply defy solution which ones will defy solution so you won't waste resources on those particular crimes and you'll devote resources most intently to those that

coordinated by Sherry Haller, National Institute of Justice said the executive director of the Criminal idea has evolved that police are the Police Executive Research Justice Education Center in Hart- expected, even in a time of declining Forum, agreed fighting crime has

Region Highlights

Funding approved

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Finance has approved spending \$10,000 for preliminary design of an addition to the South Glastonbury firehouse. The item will go next to the Town Council and then to the Public Building Commission to adver-

tise for an architect to do the work. Last August voters approved the \$105,000 purchase of an acre of land adjacent to the present South Glastonbury firehouse as a first step in the

expansion project.

The original proposal was to have cost \$700,000 and this was rejected by voters last November.

The purchase of the land has been delayed pending a title search and the settlement of technical details by the non-profit group that owned the

Class transfers OK'd

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education has approved bringing Grade 9 classes into the high school and to annex the old Wapping School as part of the high school in three years. Grade 9 students now attend classes at the Timothy Edwards School. The decision will affect

the Human Services Department, the Senior Citizen Center and the day care center now renting the Wapping School from the Board of Education. Robert E. Goldman, superintendent of schools said the action would leave only Grade 7 and 8 students in Timothy Edwards School. He said the town's decreasing school population will allow the He said while he wouldn't call this a luxury he would say it's an opportunity. He said Grade 9 students will be able to take business courses no reviously offered and Grade 7 students would have chance to take courses in industrial arts and home

Board backs policy

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has said it will support a request of David Cattanach, superintendent of schools, to problems at RHAM junior and senior high schools. Cattanach said that although the regional board has always supported him in disciplinary actions he wanted the board's opinion on the expulsion policy. Expelling a student could result in additional costs to the schools because a student who is expelled must by law be provided with an alternate method of education, Cattanach said.

Cattanach also said that any court decision ruling that an expelled student is emotionally and socially maladjusted could make the regional board respon sible for sending the student to a special school and possibly cost the school system thousands of dollars.

Teachers win raises

EAST HARTFORD - Reversing a previous decision to deny teachers an 8.7 percent pay increase, the Town Council voted Tuesday night to approve the pay plan for some 600 teachers.

The original vote was 5-3 along party lines. If the council hadn't approved it then it would have gone to binding arbitration and council members said then they wouldn't know what pay hike might be awarded.

Council members also said some of the informa-

tion they had previously received concerning the oay hikes was inaccurate. town \$1.2 million. In each of the first two years the three-year contract teachers receive a 6.5 per-

Officer loses bid

HARTFORD - A Puerto Rican police officer who claims she was the victim of sex and race disrimination when she was fired from the Hartford Police Department last year has lost her initial bid o remain on the force.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes has refused to issue a preliminary injunction to stop the department from firing Anna Sanchez. The department has to keep Ms. Sanchez on the job while the injunction request was pending. The judge didn't rule on the merits of the case and a trial is still tentatively set for July. George W. Sicaras, Hartford Police chief, said

Ms. Sanchez will be removed immediately from her position as police officer but will be allowed to resume her former position as a telephone operator if Elias B. Pealer, director of personnel, approves.

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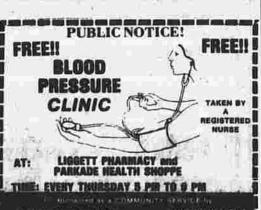
Peraro joins contract talks

Union President Jerry T. Herskowitz said, "When recommendations in a report issued last summer in con-

advancement for troopers, sergeants and lieutenants raise over two years. Covered by the contract.

The 900 union troopers now are paid between 14,100 and \$17,400; the 130 sergeants earn \$18,100 to \$20,800 and the 24 lieutenants earn up to \$24,000. troopers generally spend 20 years in the department

That means officers spend more than half their careers with no possibility for a merit raise, Herskowitz said. After department members reach the seventh step on



HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner P.
Joseph Peraro is now involved in contract negotiations between the state and the 1,000-member State Police Union, raising some speculation that a settlement may be near.

Peraro said Tuesday he believed the request that he sit in on the labor talks was a good sign.

He pay scale, they can receive higher salaries only if a higher wage is approved in contract negotiations. The state has agreed "in concept" to add another merit, increase for troopers but has refused to do so for sergeants or lieutenants, Herskowitz said.

He said in general wages, the union and the state are in agreement. Both sides are willing to accept the sergement of the pay scale, they can receive higher salaries only if a higher wage is approved in contract negotiations. The state has agreed "in concept" to add another merit, increase for troopers but has refused to do so for sergeants or lieutenants, Herskowitz said. Peraro gets involved, you're close (to a settlement)." tract negotiations for a state health care workers union. Herskowitz said the main point of contention was pay
The recommendation provided for a 17 percent pay



Fire truck gets its own blaze

BOLTON — Firefighters racing to a working chimney fire in Vernon Tuesday didn't make it out of town before their own fire truck caught fire from an electrical short

and stalled.
Assistant Fire Chief Robert Morra said today the epartment was summoned for a mutual aid call at about 7 p.m. Firefighters arriving at the firehouse on Notich Road quickly took the 1970 truck out and started fown the road, but halfway down the hill a cable between the generator and the batteries shorted and

egan smoking. The truck stalled, he said, and with smoke coming out coasted down the hill, coming to rest near Cook Drive. It had to be towed back to the firehouse. Morra said there was more smoke than flames. "It looked like it was something more serious," he said. He said firefighters had the truck back in operation hours after the incident. "Once we found the short it

Not guilty plea

was easy to fix," he said.

VERNON — William Harvey pleaded not guilty Mon-day in Rockville Superior Court to first-degree manslaughter charges in the Jan. 4 shooting death of his ousin, Fred Harvey.

filed in shooting

The accused, a 44-year-old Lebanon man, was charged y state police after the early evening incident. Police have been reluctant to discuss details of the crime, but sources have said the shooting happened after the two men, and the accused man's brother, returned to the ictim's home from a hunting trip about 8 p.m. Police said the three had been drinking, when the victim went into his house in Hebron, and, upon leaving shortly after, was shot in the upper abdomen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community demorial Hospital.

Being charged with first-degree manslaughter, police said, means there is evidence that the accused meant harm to the victim, but not necessarily death. Harvey's trial was continued, but no return date has

Bolton educators to meet Thursday

BOLTON - The Board of On the agenda Thursday Education has rescheduled is the budget, and discuslast Thursday's canceled sion and possible action on meeting to Thursday at 8 tuition the board will p.m. in the Center School charge for Willington The board's budget com-mittee scheduled for

hursday will be moved to Parents meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Center School library. This latter meeting is

BOLTON - The high school parents' group wilt open to residents to allow school parents' group will them to comment on the hold a regular meeting school budget, which is Monday at 7:30 in the high

Student to receive citizenship award

BOLTON — Dawn Corneliuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corneliuson of 25 Rosewood Lane, was selected Bolton High School's recipient of the 1982 Good Citizens Award of the Daughters of the American

The senior is a member of the National Honor Society, and the Latin Club at school. She is also captain of the varsity cheerleaders, a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff, and the chorus program. Faculty and

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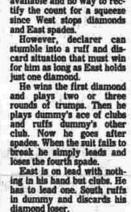
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29)
Because you don't give up on individuals with whom you're associated, neither will they give up on individuals with whom you're associated, neither will they give up on individuals with whom you're associated, neither will they give up on required to make decisions today which could affect others as well as yourself, consult with your counterparts. Success is likely when all are in accord.

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Une your initiative today in ways which could improve ten off-track. This may be a day when they re called for. SCORPHO (Oct. 26-Nov. 22) Should someone come asking for a loan today. If may be better to say "No." independence comes when one is forced to stand on his or her own two feet.

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If you want to have some

fun with the hand see if you can find the squeeze at six no-trump after West is allowed to hold the first diamond. You win the second diamond, play three rounds of spades and run hearts. Your last two cards will be the four of clubs and eight of spades. West will have to come down to one club to keep the high diamond. The 10 of diamond. The 10 of diamond is through from dum. soup before taking even one trick. Therefore, declarer must win the first diamond.

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Note that this squeeze will be broken up if West plays a club at trick two.

have to come down to one club to keep the high diamond. The 10 of diamonds is thrown from dummy and East must also come down to one club to keep the high spade. Dummy's two clubs are good.

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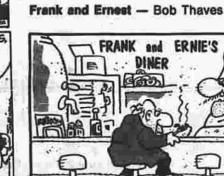
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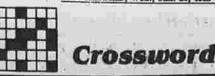




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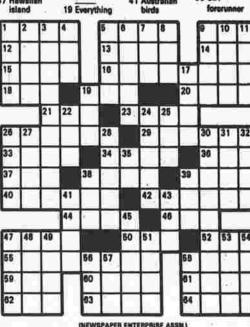
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them," she says. "My tool "This happens because box is a large, sturdy shoe some of the fulfillment box. In the box I keep companies use first initials scissors to cut refund instead of full first names. forms out of magazines Since there are so many and coupons out of Schmidts on the route and

they have so many "A small utility knife children, it isn't fair to comes in handy for cutting expect the postman to proofs of purchase from cardboard boxes. I have 3- "I use my full first name by-5-inch cards to request when I send for a refund, refunds if a form is not and I wish the companies needed. A roll of would do likewise when transparent tape helps to they send it to me."
mend torn coupons, forms Mrs. B.M. Lolibert from Lewiston, Maine, deserves

"My refunding tool box a special reward for also contains packages of resourcefulness. envelopes, post cards to "As my inventory o send for refund forms, ad- coupons and proofs of dress labels and stamps. purchase grew, I felt that I Having all of my tools han-needed a four-drawer filing dy has made refunding a cabinet," she reports. "I didn't want to spend the Colleen Schneider from money to buy one, so I did Bismarck, N.D., has a tip the next best thing. for teachers: "As a grade- "I went to a store that school teacher, I like to sells them and asked for give my students small the empty box that a file

prizes for work done well cabinet comes in. Next I and for special occasions. found four cartons that "I have found many of would fit as drawers. I these prizes through refunding. These have included cabinet in four hours' time pencils, pens, T-shirts, with colorful self-stick book bags, mugs and many shelf lining. "It looks great and now

between my desk and the These and other readers whose money-saving tips

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coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all parts of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$22,29. This week's offers have a total value of \$29.18.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form: NESTLE Initial Pendant Offer, Sutton Place Creations, 7 E. 48th St, 6th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. Receive a gold electroplated initial on an 18inch chain. Send two complete wrappers from any 5-ounce Nestle King Size Bars and \$1. Make your check payable to "Nestle Pendant." Be sure to specify which letter you want. These letters are not available: O, Q. U, X, Y, Z. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

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Ellio's \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon on any Ellio's Frozen Pizza. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of the following Ellio's pizzas: 16-ounce round, six-slice pepperoni, nine-slice cheese, six-slice sausage, 21-ounce deluxe. Expires

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\$5. For \$1, send the required refund form and any 20 the form and 40 wrappers for \$2.50; send the form and 60 wrappers for \$5. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. SUN GIANT Cookie Offer. Receive three Sun sal Product Code symbols from any three packages

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Cosmetic surgery valid expense

(This is the third of a 10-part series)

The Internal Revenue Service has accepted cosmetic facelift surgery as a medical expense — and in 1981, the Tax Court also handed down a favorable ruling on reating the cost of hair transplant operations as a nedical expense. Under these circumstances, your own tax strategy if you had cosmetic surgery last year

In this case, a taxpayer underwent the surgical transfer of small plugs of hair-bearing tissue from one part of his scalp to another part of his scalp for purely cosmetic reasons. He claimed a medical expense deduction on the basis of the earlier decision on facelifts. The

Back in 1955, the IRS ruled that the cost of an antisep- whose office-at-home failed to meet the tough tests for ic diaper service isn't deductible as a medical expense. an office-at-home deduction tried unsuccessfully to get but in a 1981 private letter ruling, the IRS allowed a a medical expense deduction instead. medical deduction for the cost of disposable diapers because they were related to a physical illness. Here a child beyond the normal diaper age was totally incontinent because of brain damage. Her physician said she she used as an office at home represented one-eighth of



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ease, their cost was a medical expense.

She claimed that she had to work at home because of

the diapers helped alleviate the effects of the child's dis-

But the Tax Court pointed out that because the expenses are not deductible. maintenance of her house was an ordinary personal fice at home was increased due to her medical problem. This she failed to do, and, therefore, she wasn't entitled

expense insurance, a 1981 IRS Technical Advice examined emorandum provides an important warning. If your particular medical expense is covered by your inbursement from the insurer, the IRS will bar you from a medical expense deduction for the unreimbursed expense. Here the taxpayers incurred substantial coverage would have reimbursed for 80 percent. They didn't file a claim because of the administrative burden,

The IRS said that it treats these expenses as having been reimbursed by the insurer - in which case they

medical expense one-eighth of her maintenance of be paid by their insurer and chose not to be. Because expenses for the house.

living expense to begin with, she could only claim a mistakable: Be sure to claim any medical insurance to medical deduction to the extent that the cost of her of-The message from this IRS memorandum is un-

If you don't, and claim a medical deduction for the For the millions of us who have some form of medical expense, the IRS will bar the deduction if your return is

Just as there were four Tax Court decisions in 1981 tions. In tomorrow's column, I'll summarize those decisions for you so you can apply them to your situa-

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Family-owned press shines on specialties

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although book publishing keeps moving into ever bigger press runs and more mass retail outlets, the limited editions business is doing fine, says Whitney North Seymour, Jr., whose family runs
Lime Rock Press at Salisbury.

Most limited edition books are printed by traditional letterpress, often handset from typefaces that southern district of New York who has been involved in

many civic causes and battles. "If you count the private hobby presses that print editions as small as 25 copies and aren't remotely con-cerned with profit, there must be several hundred limited edition printers and publishers in the United

Limited editions also are put out by top commercial publishing houses and many small firms. The books all are elegantly printed on acid-free papers that will last for centuries, and are beautifully nd. Limited editions of fine books, usually illustrated by noted artists, have been an important business in this

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Tryntie, 23, and Gabriel, 21, started Lime Rock in 1975 ooth to publish and to exploit the relatively new

sometimes are especially designed and cast for the job Seymour said it is easier to get innovative and striking text types by using the computer and planographic com-position instead of hot lead. And photography is a lot more flexible than the carved wood blocks or stone lithographic plates on which the artists drew directly in

Seymour said he doesn't know of any other limited edition house exploiting offset, although there well may

Lime Rock recently put out its first catalog in five years, listing 19 works selling for \$4.95 to \$1,000. They range from miniatures with pages only two and a half inches by two and an eighth to library photographic portfolios 14 inches by 18. These last are combinations of mounted original photographs and large-page text on elegant heavy paper in airtight clamshell boxes.

Typical is "Laugharne," Dylan Thomas's book about the Welsh fishing village where he spent his last years. Tryntje Seymour took the pictures. The de luxe set sells for \$1,000 and the same material in a book for \$395. The whole edition is limited to 100 numbered copies to provide a provenance if it should become a valuable The miniatures, which sell for \$7.95 to \$35 in book

form, \$195 in portfolio, are strictly a collectors' fad. Seymour said. "The people who buy them are addicts." brands using that type of It's an ancient hobby, though. The first miniatures



His is 'sole'-ful job

The footwear industry is estimating that 50 million pairs of winter boots and shoes will be sold in the U.S. this season. A worker at Red Wing Shoe Co. In Red Wing, Minn.,

matches a boot to a sole designed not to pick up dirt and slush and to offer high traction in snow and ice.

By the Editors
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TOWN OF COVENTRY NOTICE OF ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING AND REFERENDUM

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The ballot label will be as follows:
"For Approval \$4,510,000 Bond Resolution For The Planning And Construction Of Renovations And Improvements To Coventry High School, Capt. Nathan Hale School, Coventry Grammar School And George Hersey Robertson School, Yes/No".

The voting will be by voting machine. Those desiring to vote for said resolution shall place the pointer on the voting machine at "Yes". Those desiring to vote against said resolution shall place the pointer on the voting machine at "No".

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of the proposal on adjacent properties will also be discussed. This proposal is being recommended as part of the Bridge Rehabilitation and

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