the well-regarded Davis, who boasts a strong institutional following, got on the hot line and told his roughly 150 institutional clients (who pay him about \$1.8 million in annual commissions) to scale down their equi-

In brief, the 37-year-old Davis, a market bull since September 1981, (with the Dow at around 840-850), had turned temporarily sour on the market in anticipation of

vice - such as Citibank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, the states of Texas pension fund and the Putnam and the stock prices); that's viewed as a market negative since Fidelity funds - obviously would have saved themselves money in that day.

The Dow in that session fell nearly 12 points after having been down nearly 20 points earlier in the day. Davis, the head of Ned Davis Research of Venice, Fla., told me in a telephone interview that "for the first

time in 16 months we see a correction coming that's important enough to raise some cash." Basically, Davis sees the Dow over the next six weeks falling to around 1,000, a decline from its recent high of close to 10 percent; he expects an even bigger drop - 12 to 15 percent - in the rest of the market. And so he's elling clients to lower stock holdings in equity portfolios to around 75 percent.

CLEARLY, THAT doesn't depict Davis as a growling bear . . . and he's not. But what he is unmistakably saving is that it's time for stock market players to temper their enthusiasm

Here, in brief, is his argument . Long-term Treasury bond yields have essentially quit going down; in fact, they're higher now (10.6 percent) than they were last November (10.3 percent) despite recent lows in three-month Treasury bills and the prime and discount rates.

It suggests, as Davis sees it, that long-term rates may have hit bottom, which is certainly not the general Wall Street perception. And long-term Treasury bond rates of 10.6 percent represent a strong rival for investors

. The bevy of investment advisory services - which are traditionally wrong in their market forecasts - are displaying the lowest level of bearishness since February of '80 Only about 27 percent of the services are negative and the last time that happened the Dow fell from around 900 to about 750 in six weeks.

 Corporate insiders (such as officers and directors) continued to unload shares in their own companies at a blistering pace. Late figures show they're selling more than four shares for every one they buy; this is more than double the normal pace of selling close to two shares for each one purchased

. The number of participants in the rally continues to shrink For example, last October and November when the Dow was hitting new highs - the weekly number of Big Board stocks striking new yearly highs was running about 1,000 a week. A recent weekly figure:

A Patti, property at 47



Dan Dorfman

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DAVIS ALSO points out that the supposedly unhisticated odd-lot short seller - that's the fella AND OF III's clients who might have followed his ad- dealing in stock transactions of under 100 shares - is doing virtually very little short selling (a bet on lower

this market player is invariably wrong. And still another bearish signal, as Davis explains it, is the above-average purchases of call options by options speculators. Recently, call options have been outstripping put options (a bet on lower stock prices) by a 3-to-1 margin. The normal ratio is 2-1 in favor of call options. And during last August's bottom (with the Dow at around 780), there were some days when sales of puts were topping calls.

Although he's clearly concerned about the market's performance over the short run, Davis isn't advocating any kind of panic selling. The reason: After the correction runs its course, he looks for the Dow to rebound to

IN IIIS ANALYSIS of individual stocks, Davis has come up with a list of 25 that he thinks ought to be sold now. This is based on such things as how they're acting favor loans to companies with unquestioned quality, and relative to the rest of the market, insider transactions, the money flows in and out of the securities and some the low-priced stocks, over the last four to five years fundamental factors (like earnings prospects). Davis For example, if you busted up the Standard & Poor's Source: Ned Davis Research, Venice, Fla.

overall market during his predicted decline and rebound the other highpriced stocks, the price of the two indexes less during ensuing rallies Energy stocks dominate his sell-now list, making up nearly a third of the group. These are Amerada Hess, Global Marine, Gulf Oil, Inexco, Louisiana Land, Mesa

Petroleum Natomas and Schlumberger. Of the remaining 17, several are cited for the huge selling by corporate insiders. For example, over the past year, 26 insiders at Hilton Hotels have sold shares, have been 18 insider sellers over the past 12 months, vs. only one buyer. And over the past year, Motorola in-multiple by the average '83 earnings estimate to come siders have also been dumping like crazy — 25 of them in fact, compared with only two buyers. Reytheon insiders

up with a potential target price sometime in '83 or '84.

For example, the average McDonald's multiple was

of them over the last year (vs. no buyers). Bally Mfg., Avco, Caesars World, McDonnell Douglas, tag on the stock. It was around 58 ¼ at press time. Becton Dickinson, Bausch & Lomb, Aetna, Allis Chalmers, Northwest Industries, Warner Com-

A BIG QUESTION: If the Dow's going to 1,200 as Davis predicts, what are the best bets to accumulate on any given decline?

There's no hesitation from our market guru on that one: the blue-chip growth stocks. Basically, these are the stocks that led the big rally we've had — names like Kodak, Proctor & Gamble, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. and Sears. And Davis sees more of the same. His reasons: (1) Washington's political shift favoring big business, (2) the strong likelihood that many banks in less than robust financial shape - will strongly (3) the lagging price gains of the big-name stocks, vs.

was exactly the same in '75. Today, the low-priced index is selling at more than three times the high-priced one This tells you that there's still a lot of catch-up to come on the big names," says Davis.

In an accompanying chart, Davis pinpoints 15 bluechip growth names he believes will pile up substantial further price gains this year and next. In brief, he took the average annual price-earnings multiple of each of the stocks over the last 17 years. He then cut out the two highest years (namely, '72 and '73) when multiplied th have likewise shown a strong inclination to get out — 10 20. Multiply that figure by a \$5.50 earnings projection in them over the last year (vs. no buyers).

83 — that's a conservative number since most are around \$5.70 to \$5.80— and you come up with a \$110 price

Blue-chip	explosion		
La real de la constant de la constan			Target
	Price		Price
McDonald's	58	1/4	110
Sears	28	Y4	44
K-Mart	24	7/6	38
Amer. Home Prod.	43	14	75
Amer. Hosp. Supply	37	Y6	70
Baxter Travenol	46	56	85
Johnson & Johnson	49	1/4	80
Proctor & Gamble	105	1/2	165
Eastman Kodak	83	1/4	180
Coca-Cola	48	2.5	. 90
Minn., Mining & Mfg.	78	14	135
Merck	88		140
Anheuser-Busch	60	1/4	110
Schering-Plough	39		70
Syntex	-50	17.5%	75
Target Price: In 1983 or '8			-

The figures are in for 1982, and once again things looked up for the Savings Bank of Manchester.

- Deposits up \$20,348,000 to \$287,197,106.
- Assets up \$19,804,291 to \$330,190,700.
- · Dividends paid to depositors were up-to
- Profit from recurring operations—after dividends and before taxes—\$327,160.

(If you'd like to read still more numbers, come pick up a

copy of our Statement of

Public records

KW Inc. to Alan Li and Yeuh-Hua Li Unit 5-E Louis Dascanio and Do-East Meadow Condomini- rothy Dascanio to Gordon ims \$49 900 KW Inc. to Robert T. DelMastro, property on Ritz and Elaine D. Ritz. School Street, \$115,000. Unit 9-A. East Meadow Joseph J. Jackson and Condominiums, \$42,900 Marion C. Jackson to Robert M. Wilson and David L. Woodward.

Warranty deeds

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ouses, \$50,000 against William J. Carter, David L. Woodward to \$1,360, property at 391 Joseph J. Patti and Irene Center St.

1982 was the year we opened The Loan Center at 913 Main St. in Manchester. A separate office building, it was created solely for counseling you on installment loan matters in privacy and comfort.

1982 was the year, too, we added further Conni (automatic teller) locations for your any-hour-of-any-day banking

It was the year we introduced the Liquid Money Market and Investment Checking accounts—and many of you were quick to sign up for them-which pay the high interest once exclusive to money market funds.

1982 was the year we offered some customers a chance to pay off low-interest rate mortgages and get a bonus in

What happened in 1982 now leads to good news for you in 1983. For instance, we plan to:

- renovate and expand the Main Office, as well as several branch offices, to make your banking at SBM still more attractive, and faster and easier.
- build new "convenience" banks in busy drive-up locations. These banks will prominently feature our Conni automatic tellers, too.
- expand our expertise in customer counseling, so we can better determine your saving and borrowing needs.
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East Catholic salvages victory



Herald lensman turns smokeater



Water pressure still an issue

Cloudy tonight; cold Thursday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; Cold Thursday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; Cold Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983 Single copy 25¢

said "I think the whole notion the

budget should increase only by the rate

of inflation is a good one."

Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee, agreed

with Reagan "America is on the

However, indigent patients and black

mend." but added "we've got a long

staffers at Mound Bayou Community

town in the heart of the Mississipp

Delta scoffed at the president's

"He's not talking to black people in

Mississippi." commented Delores Jor-

dan, a nurse-midwife, who watched the

president's performance on a televi-

The president also had plenty of

presidential hopeful, criticized Rea-

gan's proposal for a standby tax

Sen, Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a

acrease that would go into effect only if

Hospital, a tiny facility in an all-black

Reagan plan is burden, says O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill said President Reagan's new program of economic austerity outlined in his State of the Union Address Tuesday night could result in added economic burdens to states and municipalities.

"The President stated the obvious problems of high unemployment, high federal deficits and high interest that could fall on the states and municipalities as a result of his proposals," O'Neill said.

"We will have to see details of his budget before we know these impacts," he said in a statement through his press secretary Larry deBear In his address, Reagan detailed a four-point economic program which he called "strong medi-

cine" to solve the nation's economic ills. The program included a one-year freeze on a broad range of domestic spending programs, including civilian and military pay, new controls on government benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare, a standby tax package and a saving of \$55

billion in military spending.

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., who offered some of the Democrats' rebuttal to Reagan's speech on national television criticized the Reagan adminis tration and the Federal Reserve Board for failing to deflate interest rates. She said the country needs to lower interest rates to save jobs and create new ones Sen, Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, said he was not

undertands the pressing economic and international roblems facing the country. He said the president's view seemed too narrow to include the 12 million unemployed or the majority of Americans willing to forego income tax cuts and massive defense spending to bring down deficits.

The governor said it was interesting that the President got a big round of applause when he stated the government must take a lead in restoring the

"It's now up to the president to take that lead by spelling out what the federal government will do to restore the economy," he said O'Neill noted with pride that Reagan emphasized

the need to promote high technology, something which the state is already doing.

O'Neill two weeks ago announced the members of a when Reagan said. 'We in the 27-member high-technology council, which will seek to lure high-techology firms to the state.



PRESIDENT REAGAN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Business cautious Budget shift applauded Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who chairs the Senate Budget Committee,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Key members of Congress applauded the new conciliatory stance President Reagan took in his State of the Union speech, but business leaders were cautious and some poor people reacted angrily. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill saw a

"historic political reversal" in Reagan's statement Tuesday night that "we in government must take the lead O'Neill recalled two years ago Reagan had said, "Government is not the solution to our problem. Government is the problem. And House Democratic Leader Jim

Wright of Texas said later he was glad the president had not repeated "tha old, moth-eaten shibboleth that government is the problem. House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois and GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi agreed the speech

represented a fundamental change i Reagan's course, and they expressed relief he did not take a hard line. Michel said the statement and the speech as a whole "very well may be a

Afterward, a staff aid to House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Demo-

cratic leaders agreed to the applause

while reviewing a draft of the speech.

An O'Neill statement delivered to the

speech keyed on that line in the Reagan

speech.
O'Neill called the statement a

"historic political reversal

ise press gallery moments after the

the federal deficit was still above \$100 pillion in 1986. "If the house is still burning in 1986 he says we'll call the fire department," Hollings said. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass. said Reagan proposed "tightening the belt of men and women whose belt has Democrats pull fast one already been tightened."

critics in Congress.

way to go."

Alice Nelson, one of about 50 employees at the Mississippi hospital closes due to withdrawal of \$1 million in federal funds, seemed to agree when she said: "President Reagan hasn't been fair. He doesn't understand the needs of black people." "As usual, the president spoke well,

but missed the point," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "Unemployment is our No. 1 challenge and yet only two short paradevoted to the tragedy which affects

Drug suspect pleads guilty By Sarah E. Hall

The first man arrested on the November night when state and drug dealers in the Manchester area pleaded guilty Tuesday to a count of sale of cocaine. He was recommended for a sevenyear sentence suspended after four years.
Three additional narcotics

prosecution also asked in Manchester Superior Court for a begin after incarceration ends. The smallest sentence he could serve if the recommendation is accepted by the court is 24 months. Gillespie is being held

Please turn to page 8

Andover school budget up 7.5% this year, they will total \$467.475. declined steadily in the Andover no one else is around. Board

Correspondent

signal Democrats pulled a fast one on

President Reagan and they savored it

with broad grins, wild applause and

Given early copies of Reagan's State

of the Union Address Tuesday, Demo

government must take the lead in

even a prepared statement

restoring the economy."

and adding there, Andover school administrators have come up with a tentative 1983-1984 budget totaling this year's budget.

William Breck, assistant principal "What I would like to do is get cent-per-gallon cost increases.

Of RHAM, announced at a Board of RHAM and other districts together At the meeting. Breck properties." Education meeting Tuesday night and try to obtain a group rate," that the new figures were Breck said. 1982-1983. He estimated that only 269 or 11.6 percent. Breck based this lot to be done," he said. year, out of a \$729,717 budget.

Of \$19,519 budgeted for electricity in \$739 for substitute teacher-aides, 10-drawer addition to the card Salaries will account for the 1982-1983, only about \$15,000 will be \$2,520 for a part-time custodian, and catalog, a book shelf, and a largest slice of the pie in the up- used.

expected to rise 13.4 percent in cost, three years. ANDOVER - By trimming here owing largely to sharp increases in Oil use will also go down in 1983medical and life insurance rates.

Breck and board members intend to in the main building of the school. shop around for cheaper rates, and But even though 1,820 gallons will be \$784,686, a 7.5 percent more than explore the possibility of pooling saved, the total oil price will go up coverage with other regions.

of the joint session of Congress and clapped their hands red as a dig to the

man they have been fighting over

Reagan, taken ab

economic philosophy for two long

from Democrats who had spend most of

his 43-minute speech in silence or

semi-polite applause, said, "Until that

time. I thought you were reading the

of \$19,519 budgeted for electricity in \$739 for substitute teacher-aides, 10-drawer addition to the card

Employee benefits are also Elementary School over the past Chairwoman Betty Kowalski said

At the meeting, Breck proposed that an extra \$10,000 for energy conservation projects be added to the classroom equipment will increase "realistically" based on a mid-year In contrast, costs for electricity in budget, to save even more on energy from \$1,000 to \$1961, or 96.1 percent. analysis of actual expenditures in 1983-1984 will decrease by some \$2, costs in the future. "There's still a This steep increase is because the \$716,380 will be spent this school projected decrease on the fact that New items in the budget include two film projectors, a coat rack, a

\$520 for a weekend checker to keep typewriter, items which have not coming year. Up 8.1 percent from Electricity use, in fact, has eye on buildings and grounds when needed for the current school year.

by \$2,400, because of a projected 11-

the checker would be "a very good preventative" of theft and

projects will decrease from \$5,000 to \$500 in 1983-1984, \$3,310 more will be spent on building, vehicle, and

Costs for improvements and

Mubarak heads for D.C.

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak wants a pledge this week duming his visit to the White House that Hent Reagan will put more pres-sure on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a top Egyptian official

Mubarak also will advise Reagan, Egypt will not participate in overall Middle East peace talks unless Jordan and the Palestinians have a role, Butros Ghali, the Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, said Tuesday.

Flying to Washington today on his second trip to the United States since the

assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981, Mubarak's three-day visit ludes a meeting with Reagan Mubarak met on the eve of his trip with two envoys sent by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, including Ghassan Tueni, coordinator of the deadlocked alks with Israel on withdrawing foreign

elaborate, Lebanon presumably asked Egypt to use its diplomatic clout to speed

"President Mubarak will urge the Reagan administration to take a stronger position on the question of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon," Ghali said in an interview in Washington The Egyptian minister said Egypt will not send its ambassador back to Tel Aviv "unless a timetable for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon is

Egypt recalled Ambassador Saad East initiative calling for a Palestinian Murtada last September to protest the entity in federation with Jordan could massacre of Palestinians in the Beirut refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila by Officials said Mubarak will ask Christian Phalange forces while the Reagan to increase the annual volume of Israel and Egypt had exchanged

forces from Lebanon.
Tueni said Gemayel was "requesting Egypt's assistance." Although he did not Outlining Mubarak's position, Ghali said the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon must be followed by the opening of

new comprehensive peace talks. But he said Egypt will not take part in peace talks "unless their framework is broadened with the participation of the Palestinian and Jordanian sides. In Washington, a U.S. diplomatic source said Ghali's statement reflected President Reagan's call last September for the peace process to be broadened by including Jordan in negotiations with

Egypt says Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle serve as a basis for new negotia American military aid to Egypt to give it parity with Israel.

24 pages, 4 sections

Area towns . Classified. Comics ... Entertainment Lottery . Obituaries ... Peopletalk . Weather .

Sampling continues The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Permit sought for 106 units

Plans for construction of \$3-million, 106-unit. moderate cost apartment complex between Oakland Street and Union Pond have been submitted to the town Building Department for consideration. Oakland Heights Limited has applied for a permit to build the apartments and to demolish a house on the site at 366 Oakland Street.

The estimated construction cost of the complex is \$2,948,360. It was designed by Richard Lawrence, architect. It will include 62 two-bedroom units, 24 three-bedroom units, and 20 one-bedroom units as

well as a community building. The apartments are in buildings of six and eight

· Oakland Heights, first proposed in March 1981 - at the very time the town was defending itself from charges of trying to keep out low-income housing earlier qualified for more than \$700,000 in federal Section 8 rent subsidies.

News Briefing

Water pressure low neighborhood asserts

pressures once enjoyed. But he said such pressures are not needed to meet household demands. He said the goal is to get pressure into the 40-pound range. Edward A. Hachadourian, of 98

Weaver Road, said the neighbor

hood was used to the high pres

sures and cannot be expected to change its habits now. "I'm not happy, because I had these systems in my house which were perfect before," he said, ove your water system and they did a lousy job. If I pay taxes in high pressure and someone came along and changed it and chopped that's a lousy way to run a

government. The Metcalf & Eddy report did recommend a way to restore a high pressure zone in the area. That would involve laying a new main line, at'a cost of some \$330,000, it addition to the \$300,000 necessary to replace the 4-inch mains. Those mains would havbe to be replace in any event, the report said. The turning the area to a high pressure

Mayor Stephen T. Penny joined 18 other officials of a regional planning agency in voting to scrap the state's plan to build Interstate 284 through the Connecticut River lood plain from East Hartford to

South Windsor It would have linked with the Bissell Bridge and Interstate 91. The connector was only the

proposed as a 3.3-mile connector from the Governor Street exit of

funds to other road projects in the

VEHICLE EMISSIONS TEST Medical call, 40 Hemlock Why walt in long Medical call. 27 East Tuesday, 7,42 p.m. — Middle Turnpike Person trapped in elevator, Quality Inn. 47 Hart-

Why take time of from work? Retired motor veh le inspector wi pickup your car, run through the test, return it to your do \$20.00

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS

cleaning lady who local resident, who gave a

Tuesday, 7:49 p.m.

Medical call, 79 Lakewood

Tuesday, 8:32 p.m.

Adams streets (Town)

Tuesday, 10:14 p.m.

Truck fire. Center and







check on her employer's Police also arrested account at a local bank Douglas M. Leonard, 33, when bank officials, say-

ing they were suspicious driving charge Monday. of the account because He was ordered to appear several checks between in court Feb. 8.

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with full flow valves can improve ment, along with already planned water flow to the homes, he said. James S. Siegal, of 54 Stephen mains will not give them sufficient St., doubted that plumbing improvements would solve A. Kandra said that "two-pronged "I've lived in this house for more approach" recommended by the than 27 years," said Siegal. "We've never had a plumbing problem internally that we haven' been able to take care of. We've hd

weeks his department contacted 32

families that complained of water

solutions recommended by the

town have satisfied 20 of these

many cases restrictive valves were installed, to cope with the

high pressures. Replacing these

families. A town plumber said in

would provide water service "adequate" to meet household and fire The Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night because they tives. The board intends to take the natter up at its February meeting. "I still think we have a philoso phical question here," Allen F. Lutz, of 9 Stephen St. said Tuesday

Residents of the neighborhood

near Parker and Porter streets

insisted Tuesday night that their

water problems can be solved only

pressure. They maintained that internal plumbing changes sug-

gested by the town Water Depart

replacement of old 4-inch water

water service.

accepted.'

if they get back their high wate

night at a special meeting of the directors meeting. It had been called to discuss possible solutions to water service problems neighporhood residents attribute to a spring, "I don't think the Water Department has accepted the nable position for the people affected to have and that's not

meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. They repeated complaints that appliances .- like dishwashers - and toilets don't work properly, since their pressure dropped last spring from the 100 pound per square inch range to the 35 to 40 pound range. The pressure decrease was a result of the townwide water improvement program, for which voters apseveral years ago.

lems residents have experienced

Kandra said many of the probcan be solved with internal plumb-

The Capitol Region Council of Governments' Policy Board voted

Tuesday, 1:10 a.m. - ford Turnpike (Town)

Interstate 84 in East Hartford to a proposed section of Interstate 291 second road project the council has review. Members also recom mended the state Department of Transportation get permission to

Fire Calls

Tolland Coventry) Tuesday, 10:28 a.m.

possibility of joint use of Highland Manchester

Car fire, Borad Street and Center Street. (Town)

said Cassano, one of the architects Woman charged Bennet Junior High School for in check case

Herald photo by Pinto

"If it can work out that Highland Park doesn't have to be closed,

around since is the sharing of school and non-school uses in the In October, architect Richard plans for the proposed joint use of Highland Park as an elementary elderly. The plans called for conversion of the school's old wing into 10 apartments, leaving room for six classrooms — one for each grade - in the rest of the building.

Signup session

Business was brisk Tuesday night at school department adult education

Can Highland Park be kept

a school? Panel to find out

be named by local PTA represen-

Once the committee is formed,

DYER IS ONE of three board

members who voted last spring

1984. He. Dr. John Malone and

former board member Carolyn

Becker argued that the adminis

tration hadn't considered alterna-

tives to closing and hadn't made

sufficient plans for what to do with

the school after its closing.

Illing Junior High School, when resi- courses.

whether to close this school or another school," said school board member Richard W. Dyer, a "We're looking for a group of of expertise we're lacking in somebody with experience in engineering, for example. It's going to be a good bipartisan committee of real concerned citizens," Dyer

By Raymond T. DeMeo

targeted by the school administra-

tion for shutdown next year, sit idle

converted to elderly housing, or a

center for social service agencies?

Should it be turned over to the

town, where the Board of Directors

can decide what to do with it? Or

On Monday, the Board of

committee on school use will form

still another committee — this one

come up with answers to those

One question they won't be asked

o answer is whether or not the

singling out Highland Park as the

school to be closed at the end of the

1983-84 school year, when projec-

"I can assure you we're not

going to reopen the issue of

indicate it won't be needed.

Directors-Board of Education sub-

uld it be closed at all?

trying to find people to serve on the citizens' group. "We have no Each member of the school use

Winners this week

program," he said, pointing out that the plan left no room for a school library or special education While Kennedy said joint school use is "an idea we should continue "limited possibilities" at Highland

Park, because the building is so Dyer and town director Stephen Cassano, another member of the subcommittee will select school use subcommittee, say they member of the citizen's commit-want the citizen's subcommittee to

The school use subcommittee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in revealed that Ms. Brown the Lincoln Center hearing room. was a cleaning lady for a

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our own internal plumbing looked at and we still can't flush waste, I 28 years of living with no problem n the connection between the main and the houses, 300 people suddenly have a problem. Kandra said the high pressure

could mitigate other plumbing problems that now have become more evident because of the pressure drop.

He said replacement of the 4-inch mains in the neighborhood

premise that people in the area wan higher pressure. It's a reasonable premise that people in the area Town joins vote About 30 people attended the hereing in the Lincoln Center

Lane. (Town) Medical cal Monday, 10:57 p.m. - St. (Town)

Medical call, 39H Blu-

Automobile accident, In-

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St. (Town)

Tuesday, 5:25 a.m.

Tuesday, 7:22 a.m.

Smoke alarm, 709 Main

Tuesday, 10:22 a.m. -

Junior High School.

Chimney fire, 45 Midland Road, Coventry: (South

Ambulance call, Shore Drive, Coventry. (South tee Dyer said. The remainder will take another closer look at the

"We're not going to let it (the "we'll try and move it along a little idea of joint use) die. If it does die, faster than some of these commit- it will be after it's been thoroughly Smoke alarm, 72D Pascal Tuesday, 7:16 p.m. — (District) studied and rejected." Dyer said. "I like the concept of joint use,"

> elderly housing. Cassano said the citizen's committee will give residents of the Highland Park neighborhood a chance to determine what happens

One idea that's been tossed then I think we're doing something for the people in that community, **BOTH DYER** and Cassano said the work of the school use and

citizen's committees wouldn't encroach on the administrative prerogatives of the school superintendent's office. "I agree, it's a fine line between but I think it's part of board policy School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has problems with this to decide how a resource is dealt with." Dyer said. Cassano said the citizen's com-

space for a worthwhile educationa mittee would help in long-term planning for Highland Park. "We aren't about to tell Kennedy how to run his school system but we are about to decide whether there are "I want to know before Highland

Park is dumped on us (the Board of Directors) what's going to be done

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mith, Frances Vigneau, Carl Walckowski, Lillian Clayton Hence, R. McCor-Kompanik, Mary Legier, I. Iamonaco, Mrs. aworski. B. Metcalf, Sharon, Lappen, R. J. Luko. Coupons will next ap-

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LUDES: EPCOT/DISNEY WORLD PASS; 7 NIGHTS AT CAYA BEACH HOTEL; JUNGLE QUEEN CRUISE; DINNER;

A police investigation

East Hartford, was In an unrelated arrest

charged with criminal Tuesday, police charged

attempt to commit sixth- Susan Ann Briere, 22, of 71

degree forgery. Police counts of issuing a bad indicated that further check. Police said Ms.

charges may be coming Briere turned herself in

because there is still an when learning that there

investigation into more was a warrant for her

checks cashed illegally arrest. She was released

over the past two weeks. on a written promise to

was trying to cash a \$210 perior Court Feb. 7.

degree larceny and third- Cooper St., with two

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Mini-mills challenge giants

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Ameri ca's giant steelmakers, already fighting a sagging economy, foreign imports and union unrest, are being challenged on yet another front competition from the "mini-mill." About 60 mini-mills around the nation - mostly in the South and West - are producing some steel products at costs well below the giant mills, and in many cases at prices rivaling the Japanese And they are making a profit doing it. F. Kenneth Iverson, president of the Charlotte, N.C-based Nucor Corp., said

one reason his company earned \$13. its commitment to state-of-the-art technology. Nucor operates seven plants in South Carolina, Texas, Nebraska and Utah. Tyrical of the mini-mill philosophy icor concentrates its plants where it can operate with non-union labor and

trim shipping costs by serving local Mini-mills produce specialized steel poducts in small, new and efficient actories by melting scrap metal in

electric furnaces. Most of the major Northeastern steel factories, which were built 20 or more years ago, produce their steel from raw naterials in expensive-to-operate blast furnaces.

Mini-mill steel is converted into

rollable billets on highly automated,

continuous-casting machines that crank out ready-to-use steel in a matter Spaniards face

new work hours MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Mornings may never be the same in Spain's veryone has to get to work on time. The new socialist government of week made good on a campaign promise to end the time-honored

bureaucracy, with an official show-up time of 8 a.m. But Tuesday, after two mornings of clock-watching, it was a promise civil servants were not so sure they wanted Government workers, trying to adjust to the change, wandered around

with dark circles under their eyes.

Clocks have been smashed, and par-

ents bring their children to work until they leave for school. jams and vicious battles for parking Coast Guard

cutter leaking

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Coast Guard cutter with a crew of 53 aboard seas today about 1,100 miles west of A Coast Guard spokesman said the cutter Planetree reported the 180-foot

Juneau, Alaska, to Honolulu when the storm battered two holes in it. 'Both of these have been temporar ily patched and they have reduced the flooding which was at 30-50 gallons per hour down to three to five gallons per

hour." said Coast Guard spokesman

the West Coast, but was not expected to

gusting up to 100 mph, he said.

'The low pressure system it is

encountering is stationary and is

expected to last for two to three days, so

she's basically not going anywhere,

Massey said.

Massey said

Ray Massey. quarters happy that an agreement was A C-130 transport was circling the Planetree and the Japanese freighter River Ace was rerouted and steaming toward the crippled cutter. It was due to arrive in the area about 2 p.m. PST The Coast Guardocutter High Endurance was dispatched from Honolulu to escort the Planetree either to Hawaii or

Massey said the vessel was "hove to" today, proceeding into the storm just enough to maintain steering The weather at the scene included 35-foot seas with swells to 55 feet and constant winds of 50 knots, occasionaly

Under the lamplight

Happy birthday to Norbert Schultze, who is 72

today. He is the German composer who wrote the

hit on both sides of the front line in World War II

Schultze, who now lives in West Germany,

He also wrote the music Nazi propaganda

Minister Josef Goebbels played before the official

said Goebbels locked him in a room until he came

River rats

It won't be branch water that former Yippie

Abbie Hoffman and folk singer Pete Seeger will

be serving at the "River Rat Ball" next Monday

to raise money to fight water pollution.
The theme of the bash at New York's Studio 54

up with the music Goebbels thought suitable.

wrote other songs. But with titles such as "Bombs

Against England" and "Forward With Rommel

nusic for "Lili Marlene," the song that bec



Africa.

Today in history On Jan. 26, 1950 India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India. Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Insanity verdict Divestment

HARTFORD (UPI) - A new verdict - "guilty but mentally ill" - would be idded to Connecticut's statutes under a bill proposed in reponse to the case of John W. Hinckley, the man who tted shooting President Reagan. The verdict proposed in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee would apply in cases where a person, at the time of the crime, was not insane but suffering from a mental illness. It

would not relieve the accused of Hinckley, who admitted trying to kill President Reagan in March 1981, was found innocent by reason of insanity. There was an uproar following the verdict by people who said Hinckley should have been found guilty. Under the verdict proposed by the ommittee Tuesday, a defendant would be guilty and treatment would be provided until he or she was no longer

mentally ill. The defendant then would be returned to jail to complete a "A major battle can be expected" over the issue of insanity pleas, redicted Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the committee. He said the measure is

the Law Revision Commission after the Volunteers dole out free lunches WESTPORT (UPI) - Volunteers doled out free bagged lunches to the

town's needy today from temporary

reached paving the way for a perman ent soup kitchen in the wealthy An offer by Save The Children Inc. to use part of its downtown building for a community kitchen was accepted Tuesday by the Homeless People Committee, which organized the distribution of the bagged lunches. The 20 bagged lunches each containing a sandwich, a can of juice and a piece of fruit were distributed at noon rom the town's central fire station. The agreement between the private

organization and the committee was regarded as a major breakthrough by two men who began a hunger strike Jan. 16 to protest the lack of a soup kitchen in the town. The decision is an absolutely wonderful demonstration that Westport is a caring community and that the

Nehru is seen as he put his signature to the constitution in New

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) -Six Williams College students maintained their hunger strike - three for the fifth day — but the college trustees said they would not sell \$6 million in

In a public letter released Tuesday

the trustees indicated they would not be forced into divesting and would continue to make deposits in banks that make loans to South Africa. But they added they will maintain their policy of urging that the loans should help benefit the black majority in the white-ruled nation. The letter issued by Charles Mott chairman of the trustees' finance

any impact on corporations" and they think it is more effective ... to remain involved" and voice their opinions as stockholders - "except in those extreme cases when communication is The six students - three of whom joined the strike Tuesday - were subsisting on vitamins, water and a

ansatisfactory and unconducive to the

The letter also said the trustees are

well-being of the college.

checked by doctors. They said they would fast and remain in the school idministration building until their demands were met. Panel rejects

insurance bills HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee approved and rejected a batch of bills on the regulation of auto, life and health insurance. More than 80 measures were approved Tuesday by the committee,

to extend the state's no fault insurance Also killed by the panel were measures to provide group health and life insurance for unemployed Among the measures the committee decided to present before public hearings were proposals to allow coversion of insurance for a divorced spouse, prohibit the assigment of auto

insurance rates by teritority and

which also killed a series of proposals

change proposed strike continues

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - It appears at least two local stores charged with violating the city's new anti-obscenity ordinance will plead nnocent and challenge the law in court. The owners of two other businesses said they would most likely challenge stock in firms doing business in South 'It's censorship, total censorhip

said Charles Graten, manager of The Treasure Chest adult books store. nowadays. That's what it boils down to It's got to stop somewhere," Graten said Tuesday. "It's becoming a police state, or maybe a religious state. Graten said he will challenge the The Treasure Chest was one of eight businesses to become the first proseobscenity law, which took effect last

New Hampshire

Standard and Poors has lowered the

ratings on Public Service Co. of New

Hampshire's bonds and preferred

stock, citing a recent 44 percent

New Hampshire's largest utility

increase in the estimated cost of the

raised the estimated cost of the plan

from \$3.56 billion to \$5.12 billion last

Tuesday that the utility's ratings were

lowered, in part, because of the

"additional stresses an increase of this

The firm lowered the ratings on the

utility's first mortgage bonds from BB plus to BB. Ratings on general and

minus to B plus and the preferred stock

First mortgage bond are the most secure type of debt, since they represent an obligation that must be

r any profits are distributed to

Utility spokesman Nick Ashooh said

the action was "disappointing" just a few days before a planned sale of up to

\$75 million in unsecured notes. But

"The company continues to expe-

Ashooh said the utility planned to

rience very weak cash earnings

protection resulting from statutory

prohibition of a cash return or

construction work in progress," said a

Porn law to get

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nouncing the ratings decline.

proceed with the sale.

rating dropped from B plus to B.

month and upped the estimate again

The New York investment firm said

eabrook nuclear plant.

ast week to \$5.24 billion.

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rating lowered

month. The shop operators are slated to appear in court Feb. 10. Bay State tax

report released has more firefighters per capita than any other state and twice as many as setts Taxpayers Foundation stated in a report released Tuesday.

has 23 firefighters per 10,000 residents The Bay State also has 12 percent more police than the national average, the "A Massachusetts Primer: Economics and Public Finance," was prepared

percent higher than the national The tax cut law Proposition 21/2 has had an effect though, the MTF report said. In 1981, the tax burden was 18 percent higher than the U.S. average Public welfare and local schools still are the largest expenditures. Welfare costs are 38 percent of spending and fourth highest in the country. Schools

The moon is moving toward its full phase

Massachusetts also spends twice the national average for fire protection and

economy and finances, and estimated the 1982 overall tax burden was 12

take 46 percent of local spending.
Other prominent statistics include: -Whites are 93.5 percent of the -The Fall River-New Bedford area's economy grew 4 percent more than the state average in the 1970s, but

requiring insurance companies to notify the state motor vehicles departeffect of care can never be lessened when it is really needed," said John ment of termination of coverage. Roorbarch, one of the hunger strikers.

Peopletalk will be "Saving New York's Waterways," and the invitation committee includes Dan Aykroyd Harry Belafonte, Bjorn Borg, David Bowie. Christie Brinkley, Dick Cavett and Meryl Streep. We know more about the moon than the rivers in New York," Hoffman said at a news

conference. "This is a crazy mix-up in priori-

Seeger, who sails the Hudson in his sloop

Clearwater, to protest water pollution, said, "I

really think this is one big crisis we've brought

upon ourselves and we're either going to beat it or

Quotes of the day

Joel White, a University of Kansas senior from Wichita, has an undergraduate research grant to find out how — and if — flies learn. He does experiments testing such things as whether flies can tell the difference between sweet Kool-Aid and sugarless ice tea. (They can.) White said of flies: "I sometimes think the flies are incredibly smart. And other times I think they're incredibly dumb." William Bell, university professor of entomology and White's research adviser, said of the fly study: "The big question is how many calcula

Julie Christie will be in London Feb. 3 to attend the Command Performance of her film, "Hea Linda Ronstadt is due in New York to attend th Feb. 18 premiere of her film, "The Pirates of nce." at the New York Shakespeare Simon & Garfunkel are off to tour Australia,

with their first date in Sydney on Feb. 4 ... Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas will host this Saturday's edition of NBC's "Saturday Night

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and Dust," for Britain's royal family . Festival theater .

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Weather Today's forecast temperature in the middle 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 niles an hour. Tonight partly cloudy. Low temperatures in the middle teens. Northwest winds around k miles an hour. Thursday mostly sunny and cold. High temperature 25 to 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 miles Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Friday and Saturday sunny. Sunday a chance of rain or snow showers. High temperature in the upper 20s and lower 30s Friday warming to the middle 30s to there and teens Friday morning rising to the 20s

Vermont: Fair Friday. Quite cold. Highs in the

ries Sunday. Not quite as cold. Highs in the 20s to

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and

Saturday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or

snow south Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s

teens to low 20s. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero

o 10 above south. Chance of rain or snow Saturday.

ow 30s. Lows around 10 north to the teens south.

south Friday warming to the mid and upper 30s by Sunday. Lows near zero north and single numbers outh warming to the teens and 20s by Sunday. National forecast

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Lottery Winning numbers 9468. drawn Monday in New Rhode Island daily 0950. The 4-40 Jackpot The Play Four number with a jackpot of \$13,740. was 8884. Vermont daily: 301.

New Hampshire daily: 7009.

Almanac Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1983 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn, The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius Gen. Douglas MacArthur and cartoonist and playwright Jules Feiffer were born on Jan. 26 -MacArthur in 1880, Feiffer in 1929. On this date in history: In 1841, Hong Kong was proclaimed a sovereign territory of Britain. In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and

became the Republic of India. In 1979, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and

fourtime governor of New York, died in New York City. In 1980, Canada smuggled out of Iran six American diplomats who were hidden for three months in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manap

Contest. P. W. Moyer, Dennis Gagnon, Valerie Roberts, Edna Ruff, Nancy Doyle, John Wilson, William

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per capita income there is 18 percent lower and unemployment is the state's

A thought for the day: English essayist William Hazlitt said, "The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves."

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Suzanne Pleshette and Joseph Bologna are

making a movie for CBS called "One Cooks, the Other Doesn't," about a man whose ex-wife wife moves in with him and his bride

More arrests likely

Crackdown planned on cyanide threats

cials arrested six people in a string system, but subsequent samples of cyanide poisoning threats revealed none. against dozens of Louisiana water ystems and said they were close to more arrests today in the scare - not believed part of an organized

An angry Gov. Dave Treen promised Tuesday to "spare no expense" in tracking down the callers, who had threatened to taking an anonymous phone poison at least 53 water systems, and assembled a state-federal task orce to combat the bizarre

By late Tuesday authorities had

arrested five teenagers in various communities and a 20-year-old Gonzales man. State police said more arrests were expected today. "I want the perpetrators of this crime to know they will be prosecuted to the absolute limit of the law." Treen said. "The head of the state police has been instructed he is to spare no expense. We're going to put an end to this

The anonymous phone threats, beginning last Thursday in St. Gabriel and spreading to other communities during the weekend. puzzled authorities and deprived up to a quarter-million people of tap water Monday, until the systems could be tested for poison. On Tuesday, traces of the poison

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Offi- sample from the Hammond water

organized effort," State Police Commander Grover "Bo" Garrient voices - male and female Hammond officials shut down

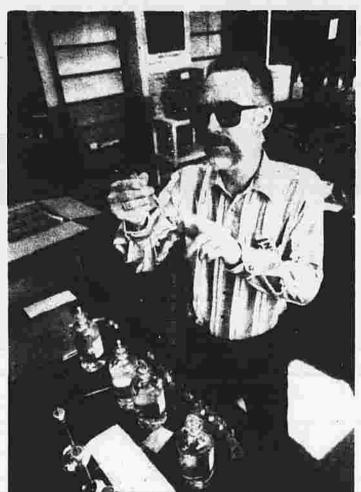
their system Monday night after

"There could have been cyanide introduced" to the Hammond water, said Dan Strecker, a chemist and lab supervisor for West Paine Laboratories in Baton Rouge. "But, based on the huge

quantities of water you're dealing

could put cyanide in it that's not State health officials said minute amounts of evanide can occur naturally in water. Lafayette Mayor Dud Lastrapes said it would take some 14 tons of cyanide to that would be insufficient to pose

health hazards. State Police Lt. Ronny Jones said four 14-year-olds were arrested Tuesday. He said the youths - two from Basile and one each from Lake Arthur and Abbeville were released to their parents. Jones would not say how police



LOUISIANA WATER SAMPLES CHECKED

NBC: Pope plotters also eyed Walesa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Polish Solidarity union leader Lech nearly became another target of the same two men who allegedly plotted the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II, NBC news reports.
"But for whatever reason the

Kalb, NBC diplomatic correspondent, said Tuesday in an updated "The Man who Shot the Pope — a tudy in Terrorism." Kalb, in a report from Rome, said Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk

ailed for shooting the pope, and Sergei Ivanov Antonov, who was head of the Bulgarian Airlines office in Rome, once discussed assassinating Walesa. Their discussion in Rome report edly coincided with Walesa's visit o the Vatican in January 1981 our months after he led the August 1980 uprising in Gdansk, Poland,

that gave birth to the independent Antonov has been charged by Italian authorities with active attempt on the pope's life. "Agca

reported.

Kalb, referring to a report the network aired four months ago on the possibility of Bulgarian and Soviet involvement in the plot to kill the pope, said, "The evidence "But for whatever reason the attempt never took place," Marvin tration is etching no pro courage in this matter, allowing Italy to stand alone against the

> "Why? Surely not because they believe the Russians are innocent. Part of the explanation lies in the ironic fact that many in the U.S. and Western Europe would rathe not be presented with proof of

the attempt on the pope's life.

Chemical company blast that killed four investigated

LEHI, Utah (UPI) - Investiga- investigators blocked off the im- gone. When we got there, all that tors today sought the cause of a blast at an explosives manufactur- there were still undetonated exploployees, rocked houses 20 miles away and left nothing but a hole houses 20 miles away, spewed

Investigators called Tueday's feet His was the only body found. explosion an accident, but would not speculate on the cause until the to my throat." said IRECO project special team from the Treasury engineer Bud Snedecor. "I was Department's Alcohol, Tobacco picking up pipe fittings in one of the and Firearms Bureau finishes its metal buildings behind the plant

IRECO Chemical Plant to search there were more explosions. the debris of what had been a "The explosion nearly knocked 20-by-60-foot, concrete structure.
Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said federal, state and county

us off our feet we knew we couldn't help those who were in the building because it was totally

mediate area because of fears sives nearby. Witnesses said the blast shook

debris several hundred yards and threw the body of one victim 35 "My heart is still about halfway A team of federal investigators open and I saw a fireball outside.

The building was in an area seven other buildings, all of which sustained damage, said Sheriff's Killed were Gean Beall, Ray Lunt and Mark Ward, all o

of Orem. All four men reportedly

were in their 20s. A fifth IRECO

after the explosion. James Parcell, a state boiler inspector, said he was checking one of the adjacent buildings at the complex when the explosion "I went outside and saw that one building was leveled and there was

INVESTIGATORS STAND IN CRATER LEFT BY CHEMICAL EXPLOSION ... four IRECO Chemical Co. employees were killed in blast Monday

N.J. schoolchildren toddlers fingerprinted

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Union County ordered its sheriff's deputies to county schools for mass fingerprinting of schoolchildren. The kids had done nothing wrong, but they were undergotheir faces.

A crying Luke Brophy, 3, cringed and tried to wipe his eyes with ink-stained hands after a uniformed sheriff's officer pressed the child's tiny fingers to a printed form. His mother, standing beside him,

tried to reassure him, but the tears continued. Betty Ann Brophy, 34, of other parents, that having a record of her child's fingerprints might help track him if he ever disappeared "This program really doesn't make

"But it is comforting to know that I've done something to ensure his return if something does happen."
Union County officials, who began the voluntary program Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's School, said most of the county's 44,000 students will have their

prints recorded by spring. "Too many children are missing and never identified," said John J. Troiano, a county undersheriff. "Too many parents go through life never-knowing what happened to their children." Almost every other county in the state has asked for information and ndicated they were considering sim-

abducted, or run away.

frightened tears.

'If we just save one child, it's worth She said the parents of about 18 students asked their children not participate in the program because they felt it violated their civil liberties. Earlier this month, officials in West Paterson began a similar program, and Troiano said communities in Hudson and Essex counties are ex-

Sailor missing for 3 months spotted

a tiny sailboat and was not three months, was spotte bobbing "merrily" alor "I had a strong feel he was alive," the sailor's said from her home a Satellite Beach Tuesday. Mrs. Dickinson said sh had learned her son used a lare to catch the attention to the crew through a megaphone when the ship

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Wayne Dickinson, who set out on Said Mrs. Dickinson, who set out on Said Mrs. Dickinson, who be said Mrs. Dickinson, who set out on Said Mrs. Dickinson Mrs. Dicki a solo Atlantic crossing in learned of her son's whe- the ship.

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July after reading a Reader's Digest article on missing children, said the prints will be kept by parents and entered in FBI computers in Washington, D.C., should the child be lost, More than 10 percent of the I million youngsters who disappear each year are never found, and more than 6,000

At the first fingerprinting session, laughed and joked as their blackened fingers were pressed to the charts, but many of the younger ones burst into

grader at the school, said she thought the program was "very important pings and rapes and now kids on the street will feel much safer," she said. Sister Maureen James, the school principal, said 486 of the school's 504 students are expected to be

pected to do so soon.

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WHAT ABOUT THE 28th?

Fuel leak may delay shuttle flight again

son and Story Musgrave.

Abrahamson said a third test-

firing may be required. He said it

might even be necessary to re-

move one of Challenger's engines

and take it to a special test site at

Bay St. Louis, Miss., for a checkout

could be conducted.

four weeks.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Immable hydrogen gas found in (UPI) — Officials say there definitely is a fuel leak in space similar firing Dec. 18 came from a shuttle Challenger's main engine system, and detective work needed to find the clusive leak may delay the craft's maiden flight until late

That delay in turn, guarantees additional delays in two subse-quent shuttle flights and threatens plans for an international Spacelab Officials said a 24-second test-

the CIA, here and in Washington are actively discouraging Ameri gators from pursuing the obvious leads," NBC said.

shatter hopes for detente, trade and arms agreements," NBC said. Both Bulgaria and the Soviet

BASE, Calif. (UPI) - A tri-nation Scientists say the satellite telesatellite powered by the sun began scope will open up virtually the orbit today before scientists "blow

the cover off" its telescope and Milky Way and beyond. A huge Delta rocket carried the in what project officials called "a will allow humankind to see farther into space than ever

"All events occurred on time, separation occurred as scheduled tracking station in England," Frank Bristow of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported shortly

firing of the three main engines said he hopes a detailed analysis of

own, drawing power from the sun," he said. "The next big event Following a two-week checkout seven-month survey of deepest Neugebauer, the Amer space and transmit its data to science team leader for

greatly expand man's capability to fathom space.

fuel leak within the engine system.

It was a discovery officials had

hoped not to make, because an

internal leak could pose a fire

Just where the leak is remains a

mystery that has baffled engineers

since December, despite their best

associate NASA administrator,

Tri-nation satellite launched

to look far into the universe

hazard during a real launch.

in Pasadena, Calif., the project manager, said the satellite is in a polar orbit circling the earth every

States, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, the Infrared to search distant stars and galaxies from the heat they give off. When it reaches polar orbit 560 miles above the earth, scientists infrared-absorbing molecules of water vapor and carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and will be able to detect heat sources far more distant than ever before.

"If it works the way we expect, we ought to be able to survey 95 percent of the sky in the infrared, said Caltech astronomer Gerry Neugebauer, the American

Milky Way galaxy, which is hidden from view by dust clouds; the birth superheated clouds: the deaths of stars as they exhaust their nuclear

"That will be a real detective

job, and one that will be difficult."

how much delay he expected. Abrahamson replied: "Two weeks

minimum. I would say between

ca's fleet of space freighters -

originally had been scheduled to

blast off on its five-day first flight

Monday, carrying astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peter-

Challenger - second in Ameri-

that and three to four weeks."

he told a news conference.

space between the stars and objects — including other galaxies — far beyond the Milky Way. The heart of IRAS is a telescope a watt per square centimeter.

lite's key detector unit will be cooled by 125 gallons of helium to minimize the effects of infrared

7-feet in diameter, will collect 900 million bits of information during its 14 daily orbits and twice a day during passes over tracking stainformation back to earth at the

After the hydrogen buildup was found in December, however, the February so Tuesday's repeat test

Abrahamson said no launch date can be set until the fuel leak is

- a task that would take three to aboard until the leak problem is solved, he said.

At worst, Abrahamson said, all three of Challenger's engines might have to be removed and That tracking satellite and

replaced with the slightly less-powerful engines from the shuttle Columbia, which has flown five

another like it, originally sche-duled to go up in June during Challenger's third flight, must be

can be found to keep the hydrogen buildup from posing a fire hazard. Challenger's main payload, a large tracking and data relay satellite, was removed for Tuesday's test and will not be put back

Abrahamson said he still hopes to achieve the September launch of Spacelab. But he acknowledged time is critical because the latest also will cause delays in the ship's

in place to provide virtually

tions before Challenger can be

launched on a fourth mission

carrying Spacelab and an interna-

tional crew of six astronauts.



It's a small world

John Clappi, 9, paints a world globe in regional school. The project is for a a fourth grade class at St. Lucy, a social studies class. Newport County (R.I.) Catholic

Female heart attack victims to be studied **New Hampshire** dying of a heart attack during sexual intercourse, the primary battle PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Brown University person who always dies is the man," Ms. Monteiro researcher has been awarded a \$136,000 grant to study

gains steam ignored in the research of coronary disease. The three-year study is important because research dealing with women heart attack victims are rare, even though women represent nearly 40 percent of CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The battle to keep New Hampshire's first-in-the nation presidential at a loss to explain why.

primary has gained steam with House Speaker John Tucker indicating that a new law may be in the offing to ensure the state's front-runner National Democratic Party rules changes may force New Hampshire to share its March 6, 1984, primary date with Vermont and Massachusetts. That has raised more than a few hackles in the

Granite State where the presidential primary and the millions it brings into the economy are as highly regarded as the Old Man of the Mountains. Tucker said Tuesday he has directed the chairman of the House Statutory Revision Committee to schedule public hearings with an eye toward drafting legislation to ensure New Hampshire retains its first-in-the-nation status.

There is already a law on the books that requires New Hampshire to hold the first primary. But House Minority Leader Chris Spirou, D-Manchester, has vowed to introduce a resolution to hold the primary on "Thanksgiving Tucker said the public hearings would be held

on both sides of the aisle think should be taken and then draft it in the form of one reasoned piece of The DNC has said if Vermont and Massachusetts hold primaries that do not involve the selection of delegates, it has no power to order

"to gain a consensus on what action, if any, those

Woman claims Guard sex bias

them to move their primaries.

BOSTON (UPI) — Rite Norton says she was fired from her job with the National Guard because she is a woman, but the Guard says Mrs. Norton threw tantrums and refused to obey orders.

Mrs. Norton told U.S. District Court Judge Rya Zobel during the first day of a \$80,000 trial Tuesday that she

wants to return to the job she left three years ago to Mrs. Zobel asked if she would work under the man "Yes," Mrs. Norton replied. Mrs. Zobel asked why.
"To save face," Mrs. Norton said, her voice

bling, then breaking into a sob. "I want body to know I didn't do what he accused me of." Mrs. Norton, 29, formerly of Mariboro and now of Sunrise, Fla., has asked for \$60,000 in back pay and reinstatement to her job as an equal opportunity specialist for the Massachusetts National Guard at an Mrs. Norton's attorney, Mark Schreiber, said he believed it was the first major sex discrimination action ever taken against the Guard. The non-jury trial was expected to take several days. annual salary of \$23,000.

Mrs. Norton was the highest ranking female civilian employee of the Guard at the time of her dismissal in January 1880. She was also a sergeant first class in the January 1860. She was also a sergeant first class in the Guard. a rank she currently holds in the Army Reserve in Florida, where she moved with her husband and two children following her dismissal.

The government's attorney, Peter Loewenberg told the court said Mrs. Norton's supervisor, Capt. David Connolly, dismissed her for falling to complete a report, and for leaving a one-week seminar one hour early such day, against orders, to lake consoling the control of the court said and the court said early each day, against orders, to take care of he

the care of women heart attack victims, a group often

those stricken. Women also seem to be more likely than men to die after heart attacks, but scientists are Lois Monteiro, a nurse and associate professor of community health at Brown, will study whether the recovery rate for female heart attack victims can be improved if they are visited at home by nurses who specialize in cardiac rehabilitation.

She said there is a notion that a heart attack is "a man's disease. "If you think of every dirty joke about someone

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O'Neill isn't forgetting his friends

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

state government is taking on the bright green shade of the Irish lad in charge, Billy O'Neill, with strokes that grow

bolder each week. That is not the same as saying Governor O'Neill's administra tive performance shines with the glow of accomplishment just yet. He needs time for that, But in the field where he feels most comfortable - oldfashioned party politics -O'Neill is moving up to speed in

the tradition of other Democratic leaders before him As he begins this term in his own right, O'Neill emerges at last from the shadows. Gradually he is sorting out the players around him so they know where theye stand. He is making it clear, lest anyone be unsure. that he is the boss and really the only one can speak for the administration.

He may rely on, and be strongly influenced by, a chosen few insiders when he makes the key moves on staffing his team. O'Neill wants it understood just the same, that this is his show

HOLDOVER patronage people who run the agencies of state government are, through re-

nomination by O'Neill, his people now. His cute little trick of having everyone resign, then whether they would be kept or the job or dropped, was an object lesson on that score.

lot of time to think about it. Here and there, one gets the feeling that O'Neill is putting his appointees up close to incumbents, just in case. The Motor Vehicles Department may be an example Commissioner Ben Muzio of Stafford, originally named by the late Governor Ella Grasso. is being retained by O'Neill. But the deputy commissioner's job is being filled by O'Neill's man.

former Waterbury Town Chair-

Some commissioners were op-

enly worried. All of them had a

Some say Muzio and his former deputy, Bernard Auger of Putnam, didn't hit it off too well. By installing O'Dea as deputy (yes, we know that, technically speaking, commissioners do the appointing) O'Neill will have a watchbird there. Certainly anyone who knows O'Dea, a political classic

THE O'NEILL appointments have also shown devotion on the governor's part to the old rule that you take care of the party's fallen warriors. Some Democrats who did not reach their objectives at the polls last year are being given good jobs. A few will be doing better in salary than would have been the case if

of the old school, doesn't expect

him to be a shrinking violet.

example, was not re-elected to Congress. But both enhance the the legislature. His salary in the O'Neill imprint on the nev House, if he had returned as an political lineup in state assistant majority leader, government would have been \$12,500. Rosso has just been named to an

Anthony Milano of Bridgepor is typical of the former Grasso appointees who are being re tained by O'Neill and who are totally loyal to their new boss Milano flirted briefly with an opportunity in private business but elected to stick with O'Neil for at least this year's budge

THE GOVERNOR'S admin trative talent has its biggest tes ahead. He must be convincing when he delivers his State of the State speech on February, and positive in his dealings with the General Assembly this year. I would help if he can be creative as well. The tax and budg problems clearly call for miracles

But for openers at least, Bill O'Neill has shown a disposition to stay with the "book" i assembling his political team Whether that is going to be good enough in 1983 will be up to its members, but mostly up to the guy who insists that he is in command. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

In Manchester

Street shelter deserves a trial

Manchester's homeless in the them "Holiday Inn" accomold Spruce Street fire house? modations. The Spruce Street The idea is humane. Whether it is sound is hard to say without putting it into haps, and enough heat to pass

And that's exactly what Walter H. Joyner's citizens committee wants to do. The committee is scheduled to practice meet with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss on Friday to ask that the idea be already come forward given a test run

strated in Manchester over stealing to survive. and over again. Regular readers of Nancy Carr's Manchester Area Conference idea from going forward. of Churches column in the Manchester Herald know only too well of people who have no place to sleep.

Most of these persons are emotionally disturbed. For reconsider. them, staying in one place for any length of time is often

But that doesn't mean that cal at their start - look at on freezing cold winter nights what people said when Prothey should be left to sleep in ject Concern started up.

A temporary shelter for town wouldn't be offering nothing but bare cots, pera night in relative comfort

Yes, there are probably going to be problems in putting such an idea into Even if supervision is pro-

 one volunteer has vided there may be incidents. We think it should be given Street people often come with big problems such as drug After all, a need for such a abuse or alcoholism. Many have gottten into the habit

incidents shouldn't stop the Another potential problem: the committee has volunteered to take care of insuity costs. Perhaps when the not simply down on their luck. committee sees the final They are, instead, troubled projected price tags on these individuals who are often ever-increasing items, it may

> But for now, anyway, it's time to proceed. Other ideas have been branded impracti-Maybe all this one needs is

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executive post in the Motor

lary of about \$22,000 annually.

Vehicles Department at a sa-

Mary Ellen Klinck of East

Haddam, a friend of the gover-

nor's, wanted to be secretary of

the state. She couldn't get the

nomination. If she had won her

pay would have been \$35,000 per

year. O'Neill made her commis-

sioner of the aging at about

Former Hartford Represen-

tative Bob Carragher, another

casualty of the election, is

expected to be named to a

deputy post at half again the

salary he would have received

and Gardner Wright of Bristol

are exceptions to the higher pay

pattern. Gillies, the new insu-

rance commissioner, had hoped

to be attorney general, where

the salary would have been

better. Wright, the new chief of

the hospital cost commission

would also have done better in

the paycheck if he had attained

Peter Gillies of Middletown

Open forum / Readers' views

PERSONALLY... I THINK THE PRESS IS BLOWING THESE BLOODY LEAKS ALL OUT OF PROPORTION

As a short historical note we might remember how Korea and Viet Nam were lost so easily. First they were divided by the Com-Then the rhetoric came, the fighting and finally the total separation and uselessness of each country as a

The United States at one time was divided and so wrapped up with inner turmoil that it almost lost its The United States saved itself by overcoming the rabble-rousers and putting itself back together as a

The saying "united we stand, divided we fall" is appropriate today as it was 120 years ago. One gets tired of listening to the whining of the Eighth Utilities calls. It seems that all they do is cry

attempt to divide Manchester more than it is now. A short time ago it was about the fire service to the Bryan Farms area. The Eighth cried that this area couldn't be served by it even though the Eighth's firehouse was closer than the town's nearest unit. So i petitioned to cut up Manchester

Now the Eighth is crying because the Manchester Police Department doesn't send them on enough ambulance calls.

In the Bryan Farms case, although the Eighth failed to mention it, the citizens realized that the but that the Eighth was obstructing Thanks and Bryan Farms. If the Eighth was non-existent the nearest town fire service would be right next to Bryan

Farms, not a district away. In both the Bryan Farms and ambulance dispatching cases the people of Manchester can see that the problem is not because of the town but because of the irresponsible, frustrated, psuedo-politicians calling themselves the Eighth

Rather than seeing the town of Manchester safe, secure and united, these people would rather take chances with the homes and lives in Bryan Farms, and then argue while someone bleeds to death in an acci- as well as all the helpful citizens dent, just to feed their egos by seeing their names in the newspapers and knowing that people

are talking about them. They lack concern for the people of Manchester but are over-sated by the rapture of being in the public eye. School districts, where the Eighth was born, became extinct years ago, after they completed their usefulness. The Eighth should become extinct because it has only served to hinder the growth and

safety of the town Again, from history, we can see how countries were divided and driven into uselessness. Mancheste should not be allowed to go the same

do their one and only service to programs, geared to meet the Manchester . . . make themselves Please, Mr. Kleinschmidt, continue your efforts for a united

Kathleen Carola, R.N. Geriatric Nurse Specialist

The annual influenza vaccination program sponsored by the Association and the town Health

We thank the numerous community people who volunteered their time and energy to this program. The members of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's Board of Directors make it possible for us to offer this

A special thanks to Captain Bob Bycholski of the town fire department, and Bob Turcotte of the Eighth District fire department for providing firefighters to assist at the clinics, and be available as an emergency support system. Thanks also to the Manchester Housing Authority, Squire Village Housing complex, and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Cen-

Nursing Association appreciate Mr. Lassow and the Eighth should the support and interest in our



Consulate no friend in need

WASHINGTON - Rodney Dangerfield gets laughs by complaining that he gets "no respect. When Americans living abroad have the same complaint, it's no laughing matter.

Thanks to the timidity of some of our consular officers, Americans who get in trouble in a foreign country can no longer count on the kind of help that used to be given routinely to U.S. citizens overseas. Sometimes, in fact, they're lucky if they can even get the American consulate to recognize that they have a problem.

The situation is particularly touchy in places like Saudi Arabia. Not only are the Saudi legal and social systems unlike anything Americans are accustomed to and some Saudis are eager to take advantage of this ignorance — but the United States has been slavishly wooing the Saudi regime over

IN THIS atmosphere, our consu lar officials tend to be even more timorous about ruffling Saudi sensitivities. They are more concerned about maintaining their cozy relationships with the Saudis than assisting itinerant Americans who come to them for help. "The embassy is paranoid about

maintaining good relations with

the Saudis, and will stay out of such cases," a U.S. official acknowledged to my reporter Sylvia Cahill. Jim Westphal can testify to that He's a California businessman who now faces bankruptcy thanks to a \$60,000 runaround in Saudi Arabia When he went to the U.S. Embassy in fear for his safety, he got the brushoff. Here's what happened: Westphal is president of Intercontinental Export Service He flew with his accountant, Ronald Hardy, to Saudi Arabia last June to check into a possible business der

with the Anbah Trading Co. of Jiddah. They figured they'd be there a month or so. Westphal and Hardy spent five weeks studying the information

Anbah had provided, and found to their dismay that 90 percent of it Westphal informed Anbah there would be no deal; they were going

UNFORTUNATELY, the two Americans had turned their passports over to Anbah for visa renewal. The Anbah representative, Mansour Gadh, told them they could have their passports back on payment of a \$50,000

mand, Westphal hired local lawy-Manchester Public Health Nursing ers to fight Anbah. The company's Department has been completed, to \$200,000, make veiled threats against Westphal and accuse him of being an Israeli spy.

Convinced that he and Hardy were in personal danger, Westpha went to the embassy for help. After all, he reasoned, that's what consuls are paid for. Both Westphal and his lawyers

consul David Satterfield, to whom terfield stubbornly refused to entertain any suggestion that the case involved extortion. He insisted it was merely a "commer cial contractual dispute" - and he Westphal's lawyers then drafted

petition to the prince of Mecca. and they agreed in court to I Westphal would withdraw his appeal to the prince. Rather than spent months waiting for trial, Friends and relatives in the

United States pooled their savings and got Westphal and Hardy the money. The two men paid the random, got their passports and fled the country. Thanks to the prim, hands-off

attitude of consul Satterfield, Jim Westphal owes \$80,000 in personal loans, legal fees and hotel expenses - and Saudi swindlers can look forward with confidence to the next American businessman they decide to fleece.

Agency directors given nod

HARTFORD - Seven commission

ers, five of them veterans, two

newcomers, and all nominees of Gov. William O'Neill, have been approved

by a legislative committee without a

Among the agency directors given the nod Tuesday by the Executive and

Legislative Nominations Committee

Also approved were the new agricul

ture commissioner, H. Earl Water

man: revenue services head Orest

HARTFORD - A second legislative

committee will investigate the inner workings of the Department of Trans-

grand jury checking for evidence of

The bipartisan Program Review and

Investigations Committee, with the apparent blessings of Democratic

a similar review started last year by

"We're a year and a half late in discussing what the bell is going on over there," said Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, former co-chairman of

the Transportation Committee who

eaders, voted 10-0 Tuesday to contin

UPI Capital Reporter

were commissioners Benjamin Mu

O'Neill sees EPA threats as serious HARTFORD - Gov William O'Neill says the state shouldn't isk losing up to \$250 million in ederal grants by repealing its new

stood why the tests were State officials told the Legislaure's Transportation Committee million in federal funds if the

gram is one way of cleaning up the

state's air and said some people

night accept them if they under-

emissions testing program were

another new face, Mary Ellen Klinck,

The seven were quickly endorsed

following hearings scattered through-

members of the nominations commit

tee voted - chairwoman Sen. Mar-

Majority Leader Richard Schneller

D-Essex, and Sen. William Rogers III

R-Southbury.
The nominations will be voted on

Mrs. Klinck and Waterman replaced

after he began his first full four-year

Waterman, first selectman of Suf-

field and an active farmer with eight children, replaced Leonard E. Krogh of

ship of the committee because he was looking into the DOT. Eight people

have been arrested as a result of the

grand jury findings, including former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

After being removed from the

Transportation Committee, Serrani

was named co-chairman of the Pro-

gram Review Committee and prom-

ised to continue the investigation

Unlike most committees, the pro-

gram review panel is split evenly along

party lines and has one co-chairman

At least two Democratic members of

the program review committee questi-oned various aspects of the planned

from each political party. The commit

within that panel.

term earlier this month.

guarantee" the federal govern-ment wouldn't cut the funds as a sanction for the state's failure to "I personally don't want to

governor said. "I think that's an Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, a leading backer of an effort to repeal the program, said

O'Neill said it was easy for

No criticism of governor's nominees

Second committee plans to investigate DOT

missed that concept." O'Neill also announced a com-

he has collected about 80,000 signatures from people opposed to the foundation and a Cabinet

people to sign a petition, but said state motorists would be less Ford, said the process was unique reluctant to comply with the

"Of course the whole concept of the emissions control first of all is clean air," O'Neill said. "People seem to somehow along the line

mittee of public and private officials completed work on a plan for distributing \$33 million in federal block grant funds for social programs. The negotiations were assistance from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

activities.

not keep him from serving full time as

Waterman told the committee one of

his priorities was the state's farmland

the program, which allows the state to

Mrs. Klinck, a former selectwoman

in East Haddam, replaced Marin

Shealy, who was among the first to be

Dubno, a deputy tax commissione

for four years before taking over as

no opposition to proceeding with the

Rep. William Scully Jr., D.

Waterbury, said he didn't want the

committee to prejudice the state's case

counts including receiving a bribe and

However, Serrani said he had spoken

with Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

McGuigan, whose office is prosecuting

Powers, and was told the committee's

investigation wouldn't affect the case.

"We are not looking into criminal

proceedings," Serrani said. "We are

looking into the processes and proce-

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven,

said he was concerned the program

review investigation would duplicate

dures under which these occurred.

against Powers, who faces six criminal

preservation program. He said h

agriculture commissioner, as required

negotiating process.

F. David Matthews,, president of

tion. "All I know is what I read in in that it involved people from

He said his agency so far has

million projected to be raised from the

one-year-old unincorporated business

tax that went out of existance Jan. 1.

million, "it will be a slow tediou

process, but I'm sure we'll collect it."

Legislature and two terms as mayor of

role his agency has played in cleaning

Pac is expected to enter Hartford

Hospital in 10 days to undergo a

However, Serrani and committee

co-chairman, Rep. Dorothy Osler

work with the Transportation Commit

tee and could provide information to

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford

co-chairman of the Transportation

Committee, had said last week Demo

cratic leaders favored having th

transportation panel handle the

However, Senate Majority Leader

R-Greenwich, said they planned to

he state's environment.

review of DOT operations.

Pac, who served six years in the

formalities where everyone ap-pears before the governor, has his of Governments before deciding say and then goes on his way," whether to appeal a CRCOG Kettering said in praising the decision to stop funding for Inter-On other topics, O'Neill said he:

 Is considering reducing the \$89 million increase scheduled this year for the Guaranteed Tax Base Program grants to equalize educafederal investigation of alleged bid rigging that has expanded to the

newspaper this morning,' - Would meet with the state thought it would weaken the

options for the state's next fiscal than having flatly ruled out recom-

 Would sign legislation requirement that the commist sioner of health services is propose such a bill, since he

O'Neill: CRRA

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has said he will recommend changes in the structure

because it had not done much since created I The quasi-public authority, charged with solid waste management in Connecticut, came under

isn't working

fire Tuesday for failing to put a working garbage "As it is today it has not worked up to this oint," O'Neill said at a news conference. "Now the question becomes what do we do from here? O'Neill said that while the quasi-public

crisis in the state, it had not cost the state much He said he hoped to attain a balance between the need to get solid waste processing plants operating to convert garbage into energy, and seeping costs down to the taxpavers 'That may be a route that we may take and I'll

the Legislature, O'Neill said, A deputy commissioner of the state Depar ment of Environmental Protection last week recommended the state restructure the CRRA to give the DEP greater control over the agency. DEP Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson said the state was running out of landfill space nd by 1986 could face a crisis in disposing of the 2.25 million tons of garbage discarded annually in

The CRRA's operations also drew fire Tuesda from members of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, which roted to study the way the authority operates. "They haven't done one thing they've promised since they were created," said Rep. William Scully Jr., D-Waterbury, who urged the committee to conduct the study

"We know where they've been, they've been nowhere," Scully said before the bipartism committee voted without opposition to conduct the review of CRRA's operations.

Schneller, Zitser suggest review of cable TV firms

panies should be reviewed every lifetime franchise, say a top Demo-cratic legislator and the state's consu-

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, has filed legisla-

tion to eliminate the "forever franchises" under which the state's cable Schneller's bill would require the state Department of Public Utility operation after 10 years and decide if

the company would be allowed to retain its certificate of operation.

The plan would require reviews every five years after the initial 10-year period, replacing the current system under which companies hold certifispecific reasons

"It's designed to make sure that the cable TV franchisee is more responsible to the public that they serve," Schneller said Tuesday. He said his bill would make cable companies more accountable to consumers. where it was "very difficult" to get

cable companies to provide service to the less profitable areas within their franchises, or even in areas where they are supposed to provide service. Zitser said he supported a return to the fixed term franchises with required renewal and not the "forever fran-

chise" system the state adopted in 1979.

the Legislature's Energy and Public year because he didn't see enough Zitser said he would offer legislation

that would require the DPUC to examine cable companies every 15 years and determine what could be done to bring the cable systems up to state of the art" technology. Zitser and representatives of the state's cable TV industry appeared before the Energy and Public Utilities

cable television bills. The committee, which is considering at least 14 cable related bills, voted to subject of cable television and the

Michael Dorfsman, executive director of the Connecticut Cable Television Association, said more than 8,800 miles in the state had been "wired" for cable and operators have been chosen for all but one of the franchise areas. The Department of Public Utility

Control has started hearings on who should be awarded the franchise for the remaining area, which includes Willimantic and the surrounding area, Since the first round of cable franchises were awarded in 1967, cable firms have invested \$89 million to build

service to more than 484,000 homes, Dorfsman said.

Police probe DOT break-in

1) — State police are tion in the agency.

dence to reconvestigating a break-in "There was nothing jury probe. at the Department of missing as far as we can Transportation where determine," Keish said

burglars rifled through at Tuesday. Relair said least six filing cabinets in Kelsh said the break-in the agency's central files, a DOT spokesman says.
The break-in occurred from the U.S. Department the night of Jan. 19 and was discovered by cleaning crews who found invoices, letters, payment vouchers and contracts

of Transportation began a preliminary analysis of alleged highway construction bid rigging in Connecticut in 1978, 1979 vouchers and contracts strewn about the base-ment floor where the files

Connectic and 1980.

The cent are located, said spokes-man William Keish. documents describing the award of contracts and

It was not known reportedly were among whether the burglary was those reviewed by the related to a grand jury chief state's attorney's

NOTICE for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday uggested. Night William E. FitzGerald

was no conflict between the two committees and said he welcomed the 14kt GOLD





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By Paul Hendrie

An approximately \$3.3 million windfall the state is expected to against the major oil companies would be channeled directly into the Winter Energy Assistance Program, to make up a projected deficit there, under legislation filed this week by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester

Zinsser, the ranking member of the Energy Committee, filed the legislation along with Sen. William Rogers, R-Southbury.
Zinsser said his bill would

allocate the money to qualified recipients of winter energy assistance who rely on oil heat. By law, the utility companies canno shut off service to needy residents who heat their homes with etricity and natural gas But Zinsser said there's nothing

to stop oil dealers from cutting service to people who cannot pay their bills. So, he said, the first priority should be to make sure oil ustomers who qualify for winter energy assistance are not shut off The utilities might get upset with this, but the primary goal is to make sure nobody goes cold." said

The legislation would require the funds to go to elderly recipients first, then to families with children, then to other eligible recipients, Zinsser said. He said without the legislation the governor could use the windfall om the lawsuit for anything he

"I think the Legislature should have some say in where the money is spent," said Zinsser. The Winter Energy Assistance Program ran short of funds last year and was unable to pay the bills of all who qualified. Zinsser a vocal critic of the way the program was administered last

shortfall this year, too But he said the extra \$3.3 million should be just about enough to make up the deficit. Zinsser said the \$3.3 million would be Connecticut's share of an award in a federal lawsuit against the major oil companies. He was not familiar with the specifics of

Air quality report

Protection forecast good air levels

Obituaries

Memorial Hospital. He was the

husband of Valentina (Kalisevsky)

moved to Manchester 10 years ago.

of St. James Church of

John R. Tabor of Manchester, four

Manchester, Mrs. Cynthia A.Bo-

naccorsi of Hartford, Miss Mar-

Tabor, both in California: four

grandchildren and four great-

Funeral services will be Thurs-

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky

Hill with a mass of Christian burial

Church, Wethersfield, Burial will

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park

Rocky Hill Friends may call at the

funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Eva

He was born in New York City on

Manchester for the past 16 years.

Army & Navy Club of Manchester.

Pfenning Jr., of Manchester and Bruce C. Pfenning of Portland;

day at 1: 30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Kathleen C. Grimes, 40, of Newington, died Tuesday at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

Center. She was the wife of John J.

Grimes and the sister of Patricia

She also leaves two sons, Chris-

topher J and Kevin P. Grimes,

oth at home and a daughter,

of Wethersfield; two brothers

Karen E. Grimes, at home, her

parents, Patrick and Mary Coppin-

aRochelle of Manchester

in Soldier's Field in Wilson

and four grandchildren.;

Kathleen C. Grimes

nd another sister.

He leaves two sons. Theodore J.

Funeral services will be Thurs-

He was a U.S. Army veteran of

Theodore J. Pfenning

grandchildren

gretta Tabor and Miss Valerie E

Besides his wife he leaves a son.

Before retiring he had been



Herald photo by Tarquinia

For smoky reading

Town firefighters have donated two travel smoke detectors to Manchester public libraries for the use of members of the public while they are traveling or on vacation. The detectors can be checked out, just like books or records. Here John Jackson, library director, watches firefighter Jack Hughes show how the detector can be attached to a door with a clip.

Model homes sale sought

planning to build three model High-Five Associates for an would discuss that proposed rule townhouses off Lydall Street, has asked the Zoning Board of Appeals St. High-Five also needs a special to permit him to use wells instead exception and variances for parkof muncipal water to supply the ing and frontage.

tonight at 7 in the hearing room at rear - predicted there will be a be built in what amounts to a model mits paving it with bituminous house zone. If the overall sales are concrete. not successful. Davis will not have committed himself to providing the required utilities for the larger instead of piping in water would be a further safeguard.

In other requests before the PZC tonight — Lloyd A. Lumbra seeks permission to put an addition on a car wash at 200 Spruce St. He needs a special exception because the site is nonconforming and variances required parking or street

entrenched district leaders. East Catholic Parents Club Mayor Stephen T. Penny will His request is one of seven to be seeks a special exception for a address the town committee on the problems the town government heard by the ZBA at a meeting one-day fair May 2 and a variance to sell liquor at a fund raiser March faces. Penny, a Democrat, is not a Lincoln Center, 494 Main St.
Davis is going to build the houses, a colonial, a cape, and a houses, a colonial, a cape, and a parking lot at 300 W. Middle parking lot at 300 W. Middle parking lot at 300 W. Middle town committee member himself but Cummings has stressed the need for guest speakers to address the town committee regularly on The town committee will be

Gordon B. Lassow is asking a varionce to build an addition to a house at 102 Hollister St. following tract, and will be able to sell the the line of the existing house, which models independently. Using wells is five feet from the sideline in an A Zone, where 10 feet is required.

Two 'fugitives' are arrested

Court on this charge Feb. 7.

day, police said.

Two people wanted in other threatened physical violence to a him with third-degree criminal states on unrelated charges were arrested in Manchester Thursday. police said Monday. Cynthia Pluto, 24, of 19 Norman was served a warrant Thurs-

day Police said she was wanted in glary and larceny charges. In an unrelated arrest, Briggette Dacres, 23, of East Hartford, was picked up Thursday on a charge of two counts of issuing a bad check that she was wanted in Florida and Michigan on various charges. She was detained for extradition Both were charged with being fugitives from jusitice. Police Sunday charged an East Hartford man with tampering with a witness. They said Edward R.

person who was bringing charges attempt to commit criminal mi-against him. He was ordered to schief. Keith Robertson, 28, of 202 appear in Manchester Superior Oak Grove St., was released on a written promise to appear in court In an unrelated arrest, police charged two Stafford Springs

charged Robert T. Edwards, 18, of East Hartford, with failure to residents with breach of peace after a civil disturbance at the 7-11 store at 513 Center Street Saturcriminal attempt to committ larceny in the fifth degree. Thomas Williams, 19, and Kathleen Atkins, 17, both of Stafford

Arrested this weekend on operat-ing under the influence charges Springs, were ordered to appear in were: Glenn H. Scott, 35, of South Road in Bolton, arrested today and In another arrest, police charged given a court date of Feb. 8;/ Pamela Danielson, 22, of Hebron, a local woman with three counts of issuing a bad check on an arrest arrested Thursday and given a warrant. Anna P. Braman, 26, of court date of Feb. 8; and Warren 46 School St., was released on a Anorulat, 42, of South Windsor, arrested Friday and given \$150 bond for a court date of Feb. 7. Police also served a warrant on a

Key rule change facing Demos

dore R Cummings said

The Democratic Town Commit-

Appointment of the subcommit

tee may be significant, because

Cummings has talked about

changing town committee rules to

require election of members indi-

vidually, rather than by slates

Presumably, the subcommittee

effect of reducing the influence of

In other business Thursday

updated on planning for two

The first is the annual "honoring

friends" dinner held in June. The

second is an informal get-together

planned for Democratic members

events, Cummings said

tee will meet at 8 p.m. in the

Lincoln Center hearing room.

Cummings said the latter event The Democratic Town Committee will consider establishing a subcomittee Thursday night to purpose is to build a smoother review the party's rules and

bodies by acquainting members with one another, Cummings said. is planned for the end of March, in He said similar meetings have e place to be determined. The been held in past years with

Suspect admits sale of cocaine

ontinued from page 1

State's Attorney Cornelius Shea also said he would bring a violation of probation charge against Gillespie at the presentencing hearing Feb. 25 Gillespie has had two prior narcotics convictions. Shea said, and was on probation from the most recent one when arrested in November. Gillespie was picked up Nov

21 by local police after he had sold cocaine, they said, to an working with the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force. He was then charged with two counts of sale of cocaine. An additional charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell was levied after

police raided his home at 85 North Street and found two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, police said at the time. The bust was the first of 30 police made that night. In all people in three days beginning Nov. 20, capping a year of

While at Gillespie's home making the bust that night, eccording to affidavits, police heard the phone ring and, upon answering it, found that the erson on the other end wanted to buy some drugs. The state trooper at the scene invited the person aid to come on over. About two hours later, three persons showed up at the door and police arrested them on drug charges.



SPORTS

EAST'S SEAN McPADDEN (15) SHOOTS

to halt Wright

tion Tuesday night at the Beavers' said Silvia, citing a season-long

sion to lead the Terriers to their ninth win in 10 tries. Rocky Hill Bob Elliott added 8 points and

"Everything we used against outing for the Beavers is Eriday

Wright didn't work. No matter night at home against RHAM-High

Manchester girls

Wright, after a relatively calm

at defense we tried, he beat it.

We didn't play a bad defensive game, except for Wright," said

Rocky Hill had a 6-4 lead at the

iods. The Terriers' lead was

34-31 going into the final eight

turn and 20-17 edge after two

markers, added 26 after intermis-

stands 7-1 in the conference.

Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia

Tech unable

before defender Larry Gardner (50) arrives

East Catholic 70 Northwest 68

Manchester 55 Wethersfield 49

Rocky Hill 54 Cheney Tech 38

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wed., Jan. 26, 1983 - 9

East holds on to win

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter What appeared to be a yawner turned out to be a cliff-hanger as

East Catholic held on - barely for a 70-68 win over scrappy Northwest Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) basket-Eagles Nest.
The Eagles twice led by 20 points, 35-15 with 3:14 left in the opening half and 48-28 with 5: 42 to

ever, couldn't stand prosperity with the visitors from West Hartford putting on a furious closing rush to almost pull out the verdict. Northwest, in fact, had the basketball with 19 seconds left and final reading. The Indians, how-ever, couldn't get off a shot from the field as Larry Gardner lost his footing in the lane and was called for traveling. That came with four seconds left with East able to run

"I think we thought the other team was going to sit down and play dead," said East Coach Jim Penders, breathing a huge sigh of relief. "It was a victory; better han a loss. But we have to play more intelligently. We have to protect a lead better.

"We are not going to blow any HCC team out. There's too much pride in the conference for anyone o die. We didn't stick the one-and-ones and had no defensive ebounds to speak of. We didn't run the clock down as we should have and we didn't milk the lead. We must have had 10 offensive charges and that means we were hinking points instead of protecting the lead. I hope it was a good sson," added Penders.

riding a three-game winning The Indians gave East all it

could handle, however. three periods and Penders, and assistant coach Tom Malin, could sense trouble was brewing. East had zero-rebounds in the third est better shots than in the opening 16 minutes. "I was very concerned giving them the second shots. a torrid 11-for-15 in the fourth 6-11 18, Brunone 1.3-4.5, Smith 0-0 Totals. 29 10-13 68.

Thank god for (Sean) McPadden stanza to wind up 29-for-55. 0, Soucier 0-0.0, Kucinskas 0.0-0.0

quarter," said Penders. McPadden, 6-foot-3 senior forfourth box along the foul line to tap a missed Eagle free throw. Two of hoops, helping East stay in front The Eagles were a poor 7-foor-13 stanza. Especially critical were

one situations as Northwest suc cessfully fouled to draw closer. The Indians, behind Syd Turner-Jones, Winston Brooks and Tim Wright, went on a 19-9 tear in a four-minute span to close the gap to 70-68 with 21 seconds left. An Eagle turnover, its 22nd of the a chance to tie as it trailed by the to tie but the Gardner turnover East had a 19-13 lead at the turn

and behind the strong play of Neil Ptachcinski opened a 39-22 half-time bulge. A 16-4 Eagle spurt moved the lead from the firstminutes left in the half Ptachcinski, 5-foot-8 senior guard, had a good three periods and finished with 14 points and 7 assists. "He had a good three

games, not 33," sighed Penders.

Six-foot-7 junior center Chris

Brunone was forced to leave

midway through the second stanza

with an injury to his shooting hand.

Jim Dargati had a team-high 18-

quarters. I think he ran out of gas and that's my fault," said Penders. "They were getting inside (in the fourth quarter) because our Our big men had to come out and they dished off on the penetration. I'm glad they are 32 minutes

That left East minus a true big man and minus the hoped-for The win leaves East 2-2 in the bench strength. It's hoped Bruconference and 6-5 overall and none returns for Friday's home engagement against HCC foe Xavier High. That is an 8 o'clock start year Coach Tony Hanson, is having points top pace East. He, however, trouble at 1-11 overall and 0-4 in the was just 6-for-11 from the foul line

and missed several front ends of The Eagles' lead was 57-42 after That almost proved disasterous. Doug Bond added 16 points and McPadden 14 for East, which wound up 28-for-46 from the field after shooting 18-for-23 in the opening 16 minutes.

Jones had 19 points, Brooks 16 16 minutes "I waivery concerned and Wright, the latter off the with our rebounding. We were bench, 14 for Northwest, which was 1-23, Ptachcinski 62-214, Dargati 6

Herald photo by Pinto

EAGLES' JIM DARGATI (4) SOARS ... over Northwest's Ed Connors (22) in HCC tilt

60-40. Chris Renstrom and Keith Blanchard netted 10 points apiece for the 5-6 young Eagles. East Catholic (70)— Bond 7 2-2

Northwest Catholic (68)-5. Mullings 1 0-0 2. Gardner 4 0-0 8. Brooks 8 0-1 16, Kristofak 0 0-0 0, Cobb 1 0-0 2, Wright 5 4-4 14. Pickering 0 0-0 0, Malcolm 0 1-2 1.

There was no defense that could stop sharp-shooting Mark Wright as the Terrier cager scored 38 points in leading once-beaten shooting miseries after halfring. as the Terrier cager scored 38 points in leading once-beaten shooting miseries after halftime that spelled doom. Rocky Hill High to a 54-38 win over Chency Tech in Charter Oak Conference (COC) basketball accommodified by the second half," Tit was the same old story. We shot poorly in the second half," To tack loss on Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD- Forced to tional game and we didn't. But the come from behind, Manchester High utilized a strong third period well. It could have been like last I shooting to annex a hard-fought 55-49 win over winless Wethersfield High in CCIL action Tuesday night at the Eagles' gym in Wethersfield The win lifts the Indians to 4-5 in the league and 5-6 overall while the

Rocky Hill (54)- Sharp 0 2-2 2, Wright 15-8-38, McKenna 2-4-8. loss was the 11th in as many outings for Wethersfield. Trocano 1-0-2, Shea 0-0-0, Murk 1-0-2, Stevens 1-0-2. Totals 20-14-54. Eagles are 0-9 in CCIL play. halftime bulge before the Silk Nowak 2-2-6, Foran 7-2-16, Haw kins 0-0-0, Strickland 2-0-4, Mit-Towners outscored the home side "We played a good first half," chell 2-0-4, Westry 0-0-0. Totals said Silvia. Nick Foran had 11 of 17-4-38. Totals 17-4-38. eight-minute block to assume a segment before Chris Petersen

the lead and then hold the lead."

Wethersfield enjoyed a 26-23 The Eagles were ahead at the by a 17-9 count in the third field came out and played sound 40-35 lead going into the final eight scouting report said they'd cough minutes. It was 42-41 at one up the ball and didn't shoot well but segment before Chris Petersen they did both. They shot well and and Bill Silver converted 7-of-10 didn't turn it over," Pearson said. from the foul line in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

"They played a 1-2-2 zone defense in the first half that gave Wethersfield played an emo- us a lot of trouble. People will say

kids showed poise and responded year," said Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, recalling a 41-36 upset loss at the hands of the Eagles a year ago. "We were down by as much as 7-8 points in the first half but we came back and made it close at the half. In the second half we took control long enough to take

turn, 13-9, before taking the halftime advantage. "Wethersbasketball in the first half. Our

we played better defense and attacked the zone a lot better. (Kevin) Brophy was in the middle turning point. Brophy finished with a game-

second half. "Once we realized we

were in a game we played well. It was a struggle for us all the way,' said Pearson. "We played a good second half with Willis getting. eight points and Silver doing a good

Wethersfield, forced to foul to try to gain possession, put the Indians on the foul line where they converted 7 of 10 chances. Manchester was also able to break

played well. In the third quarter according to Pearson "It was a tough game all the Silver finished with 9 points along with running the Indian responded with five baskets in the offense well. Jim Adams netted 16 third quarter. That was the points to pace the winless Eagles Manchester's next outing is Friday night against East Hart high 19 points while Ken Willis had ford High at the Hornets' gym at 8 8 of his game-total 10 points in the o'clock.

> Carmel 0 0-0 0. Mistretta 0 0-0 0. McCurry 3 1-2 7, Brophy 9 0-0 18, Willis 5 0-0 10, Petersen 0 3-4 3. Hurst 1 0-0 2, Silver 2 5-89, Turner 0

1-2 1. Owens 1 1-1 3. Totals 22 11-17 16, Haslam 5 0-0 10, York 1 0-0 2 Sticka 1 0-0 2, Simmons 4 0-0 8

Quinn 0 1-2 1, Keaveney 1 0-0 2,

Top effort not enough, East girls bow, 60-48

less was on the short end of a 60-48 East Hartford

starts for the CCIL leading Knights second victory of the campaign while the loss drops the Eaglettes . Penney had a 16-10 lead at the turn and 33-25 edge at the half. The Eaglettes, with a strong third-

dishing out three assists. Daria Lupacchino chipped in 9 markers and 6 rebounds for the Eaglettes. Beth Caffrey also played well for

East's jayvees captured their with a 30-26 triumph. Penney (60)- Bojko 3 8-14 14 White 0 3-4 3, Vail 2 1-2 5, Brown 3 3-59. Redman 9 3-4 21. Lewis 40-28. 2. Revellese 1 0-0 2. Barter 5 0-0 10. Caffrey 3 0-0 6, DelSignore 5 3-3 13 Palmer 3 0-0 6. Coulombe 0 0-0 0

Defenseman Robert Picard of the Montreal Canadiens hols a slim lead over Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky and rookie Steve Larmer of Chicago

home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis Hospital and Medica Center. He was the husband of Louise (Certuse) Ouellette. He was born in Springfield Mass. on Aug. 5, 1918 and had lived years Refore retiring this post November, he was a 1st engineer with the U.S. Navy at Electric Boa in Groton. He had worked there for eight years. He was a member of

Besides his wife he leaves a son. Roger C. Ouellette and a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Janet) Rodrigue Theodore J. Pfenning Sr., 90, of both of Manchester; three broth-565 Vernon St., died Tuesday at field, Mass., Joseph Ouellette of Texas, and Elmer Ouellette of Vestfield, Mass: two sisters, Miss Mary Quellette of Chicopee Oct. 29, 1892 and had lived in Falls, Mass. and Mrs. Fab McClean of Baltimore, Md.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

> Selma T. Kamm Beach Gardens, Fla., died : Monday at West Palm Beach, Fla. She

March 6, 1895. She had lived in Manchester until moving to Flor ida 17 years ago. She leaves a

Funeral services will be Friday

John E. Tabor, 79, of 200 Center at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Newington Calling hours are Thursday from 2 He was born in Hartford and to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's employed at St. Agnes House in Church, Willard Avenue,

Newington. Chester V. Quellette, 64, of 25 Willard Road, died Tuesday at St.

the AFME Union of Groton. He was a communicant of St. Bridget

Friends may call at the funeral

Selma T. Kamm, 87, of Palm was the wife of the late John

She was born in Germany on

Beach Gardens and two nephews Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Zion

TIGHT-LOOP CARPET

High, 60-33, in CCIL action Tuesnight at Clarke Arena. Towners' fourth in a row and Wethersfield to 2-7 in the CCIL and 2-9 overall. Manchester will try to continue

its streak Friday night against East Hartford High at Clarke ena in an 8 o'clock start. The Indians had a 32-25 halftime lead before turning it into a 41-29 bulge after three periods of play. "In the second half we played the kind of defense we can play and said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong. "In the first half we gave up too many offensive reounds and easy shots. We worked a little harder in the second half and it paid off.
"It was really our four seniors

who carried us tonight. Mara (Walrath) had a fine game and shot well; Lisa (Christensen) and Paige (Young) were tough inside and Patti (Wojnarowski) played a get a little better every game and I

the turn before the visiting Eagles drew a single digit closer after two The victory was the Silk stanzas. Christensen, 5-foot-11 senior cenmoves them to 5-4 in the league and ter, netted a game-high 19 points to 6-5 overall while the loss drops pace Manchester with Wojna-

problem of not being able to put the

for Cheney and drops the Techmen

Paul Nowak 6 for Cheney. Nex

hall in the basket

rowski also in twin digits with 10 tallies. Walrath and Young chipped in 9 and 8 markers respectively for the Indians. Sarah McGurkin had 16 points to pace Manchester (60) - Shaw 1 0-0 2, Walrath 4 1-2 9, Sullivan 1 2-5 4, Kohut 2 0-0 4, Christensen 9 1-5 19, Markham 0 0-0 0, Morianos 1 0-0 2, Dalone 0 2-5 2, Young 4 0-0 8, Wojnarowski 5 0-0 10. Totals 27 6-17

0, Gagnon 1 0-0 2, Blonski 0 0-0 0, Kleine 1 0-0 2, K.Shea 2 0-0 4, Pomroy 0 0-0 0, Marinelli 0 0-0 0 Leppert 0 0-0 0, D.Shea 1 1-2 3, McGurkin 6 4-6 16, Tamorunas 2 2-4 6. Totals 13 7-12 33.

AARP- Margaret Patrick 451, Earle Everett 503, Russ Smyth 505,

up winning mark Bacon 81-52 winner Taking charge in the second half, hope this will continue," Arm-Manchester High girls' basketball team overwhelmed Wethersfield Manchester's lead was 17-10 at over Bolton cagers

Out of the blocks slowly, Bolton High could never recover and fell to unbeaten Bacon Academy, 81-52, in Charter Oak Conference Shea added 10 points in the basketball action Tuesday night in second canto, 11 in the third The win lifts the Bobcats to 10-0 while the loss drops the Bulldogs to

Bolton's next outing is tonight in a make-up clash against Tolland High at home at 8 o'clock. quarter points of 6-foot-5 senior John Shea, raced to a 19-3 lead at a tough battle and we got off to a bad start," said Bolton Coach Dave Leete. "They made their shots early. We also had a lot of bad passes. We had 25 turnovers

and that hurt us. A lot were caused by their quickness, pressure and

Keith Owen had a good third stanza for Bolton with 10 of his team-high

eight-minute block and finished with a game-high 34 points. That is for the season and 8-0 in the COC about his average. Carl Butler added 14 points and John Turner 12 for the winners. Bacon Academy (81)- Shea 15-4-34, Withee 5-1-11, Hanover

2-1-5, Turner 6-0-12, Butler 6-2-14, ligh at home at 8 o'clock. Smith 1-0-2, Shoop 1-0-2, Gagnon Bacon, behind the 12 first- 0-1-1, Totals 36-9-81. Bolton (52) - Brown 3-2-8, Peterson 5-1-11, Ferguson 2-1-5, Owen 7-3-17, Cusano 0-0-0, Richardson 0-1-1, Haloburdo 2-0-4, Fletcher 2-2-6. Totals 21-10-52.

Record payoff LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A Kansas couple hit what resort of-ficials called a record \$28,989 daily good basketball ability." ficials called a record \$28,969 daily
The Bobcat lead was 39-19 at the double at the Union Plaza Hotel's half and 64-35 after three periods.

score to unbeaten Penney High in night at the Black Knights' gym in The win was the 11th in as many

quarter performance, sliced the Knights' advantage to 41-40 after three periods.
"We pulled within one point but just could not come any closer." said East Coach Donna Ridel.

East was 22-for-49 from the field in a solid shooting performance Penney canned only 21 shots from the floor but won it from the foul line where it was 18-for-31. East, in comparison, was 4-for-5 from the charity stripe. Melanie Redmond netted 21 points and Mary Anne Bojko 14 to

EAST HARTFORD- Putting pace Penney. Carolynn DelSigforth a good effort, East Catholic girls' basketball team neverthe-

> Lupacchino 4 1-2 9. Totals 22 4-5 48. Picard leads

Hayes leads Rockets' win points and Maurice Lucas led Phoenix with 19. Mavericks 134, Pacers 126

Last weekend, Elvin Hayes set an NBA record for most career ninutes played, and in the same game passed John Havlicek on the was benched for failing to carry out

ling Tuesday night's game at louston against New Jersey, the veteran forward called the coach his resignation, and was fined for his

Harris said Hayes would not be star-

old Hayes' 15-year career that he was not in the starting lineup, but the coach's move may have proven The Rockets recorded just their

seventh victory of the season, a 114-111 decision over the Nets, with points after starting the second quarter. And, perhaps in tongue-incheek fashion, he seemed happy with his new role, "I find coming off the bench very

exciting and I'm going to enjoy it." I retire. I'm back home in Houston now. Basketball is fun. Harris said, "I was hoping our players would respond in a positive way to a problem that shouldn't save become public. And tonight

Allen Leavell's last-minute heroics and superb floor game led louston. With his team trailing 111-110 and 29 seconds remaining. Leavell hit a jumper from the baseline and then sank two clinching ree throws with 12 seconds left. He 22 assists, a club record. Joe Bryant added a season-high 28 points. The Nets were paced by Otis Bird-

a pair of goals to lift the Nordiques

and send Winnipeg to its seventh

straight loss on the road. The Stast-

ny brothers - Peter, Marian and

Anton - scored a goal each for

At St. Louis, Andre Dore scored

into a tie. St. Louis is now winless in

its last seven home games (0-5-2)

which is the longest home winless

streak in the Blues' 16-year history. Minnesota had taken a 4-3 lead on

Tom McCarthy's goal with 8:24

At Inglewood, Calif., Lanny McDonald took over the NHL goal-

10:48 of the third period, to lea

College, 12-3, Pittsburgh, 8-8, got 28

At Pittsburgh, Dwayne Johnson

scored 17 points and Marc Marotta

added 12 to lead Marquette, 14-3.

ing scored 20 points, including 7

straight midway through the first

half, to carry Georgia, 13-3.

Eugene McDowlell scored 21

Burnett scored 19 points to carry

Carter scored 17 points to lead

victory over Cornell, 6-9 ... Michael

Utica College, 5-11, to a 54-53

At Gainesville, Fla., Vern Flem-

points from Clyde Vaugan.

Blues 1, North Stars 4

song's 18 points and Buck Williams' 20 points and 12 rebounds. Cleveland 111-78. Philadelphia

Hawks 96, Suns 94.

At Indianapolis, Mark Aguirre scored a career-high 43 points to Carter of Indiana, who finished with 42 points, including a pair of threepoint field goals in the closing seconds. Clark Kellogg added 2

At New York, Paul Westphal and Sly Williams scored 17 points each and Bill Cartwright added 16 for the Knicks, who led from the start and gradually built the advantage World B. Free led Cleveland with 2 points and Cliff Robinson added 16.

Nuggets 119, Kings 112 At Denver, Alex English scored 32 points and T.R. Dunn scored nine in quarter, leading the Nuggets past injury-plagued K nsas City. Guard Ray Williams, center Steve Johnson and forward Reggie King missed the game. Dan Issel added 28 points for the Nuggets, while Larry Drew led

scored a season-best 40 points and the Jazz with 30 points.

McAdoo added 24 to lead Los Angeles to its 14th triumph in 16 games and snap a 15-game home winning streak for the Blazers. Magic Johnson had 11 points, ninwith 29 points Bucks 115, Clippers 102

mings topped the Clippers with 25 from a 92-87 deficit. For the Hawks.

Tree Rollins had a season-high 22 points and forward Tom Chambers had 23.

points for Indiana. Knicks 111, Cavaliers 78

76ers 116, Bulls 99

At Chicago, Andrew Toney scored 24 points and Julius Erving added 23 to carry Philadelphia to its 15th win in its last 16 games. The 76ers scored the first 14 points of the game and opened up a 19-point lead midway through the first quarter Reggie Theus paced the Bulls with

In other games, Atlanta topped Phoenix 96-94, Dallas downed Indiana 134-126, New York routed ripped Chicago 116-99, Denver beat Kansas City 119-112, San Antonio outscored Utah 116-106, Los Angeles defeated Portland 125-120 and

foot jumper with two seconds left for the victory after Phoenix surged in the last 16 seconds to tie it 94-94. threepoint shots as the Suns moved

Spurs 116, Jazz 106 At Salt Lake City, Artis Gilmore

tonio ran past Utah 34-11 in the final period. Gilmore scored 27 of his 19 in the fourth guarter, Mike Mitchell added 25 points and George Gervin 20, and Darrell Griffth led Lakers 125, Trail Blazers 120 At Portland, Ore., Kareem Abdul-

At San Diego, Marques Johnson rebounds to lead Milwaukee. John son scored 23 of his points in the se-73 lead. Rookie forward Terry Cum-

helped bring the Cavaliers back

within 43-33 with three minutes left

scoring nine of his 17 in the period

Smallest crowd ever

Knicks use defense to down Cavaliers

NEW YORK (UPI) - There II points and Bill Cartwright eight weren't many people there to ap-preciate it, but the New York quarter. Knicks played one of their finest defensive games of the season Tuesday night. With the smallest crowd in the in the second period, but that was as

history of the modern Madison close as they got. The Knicks' bench

Square Garden - 6.514 - looking on had a field day in the second half the Knicks humbled the lowly with Vince Taylor scoring 12 fourth-Cleveland's record to 7-34. New York Coach Hubie Brown, as well as The play of Williams, who has floor leader Paul Westphal, saw it missed 13 games with a sore left "Our defense was as good as it's "He wasn't going to play this been," Brown said. "Particularly, evening, but after the workout today we doubled up better than we have went so well we decided to give him

in any other game, which caused five or six minutes in each half them to play a perimeter game, rather than another hard workout which helps our fast-break." percent shooting and roster short- missed his creativity." comings as the reason for their poor play, Westphal, who collected 17 points and six assists, said, "I just been expected. prefer to think that we took them out of their game. get into it. If your game is going to happen." predicated on keeping the score get discouraged."

Instead of pointing to the Cavs' 40 formance was excellent. We had Tom Nissalke the Cays' coach was not as downcast as might have "I was satisfied with our effort

"They like to play a slowdown played well all season Tonight we kind of game, and we didn't let them just didn't get the points, but that's close, and it isn't, you're going to shots," decided Free, who was 8-for-17 from the field. "If you hit your

If that was the case, Cleveland shots, you've got a chance to come was discouraged very early. The Knicks bolted immediately out to the lead, and with Westphal scoring gonna be one of those nights.

Bullets put Lucas on waivers

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - John

absences. A spokeswoman said Lucas

First test over for Super foes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins survived the first test of Super Bowl week - the onslaught of several hundred reporters armed with pens, microphones and battering rams, also known as television mini

If weather forecasters are correct, Test No. 2 will arrive tonight and stay through Friday - a torrential Pacific storm packing enough water to start condominium regattas and turn football fields

Amid the man-made and natural obstacles, the Dolphins and Redskins must find time to let the wounds heal and to prepare for the biggest football game of their lives, Sunday's Super Bowl XVII in

Pasadena's Rose Bowl "My back has tightened up again but I think I'm going to be able to play," said Miami kicker Uwe von Schamann. "I'm going to rest it all week and I won't do anything until Friday or Saturday. I'm taking a lot of heat treatment, trying to keep the

muscles in the lower back loose. Von Schamann hurt his back on a kickoff against San Diego two weeks ago. He rested for the entire week, leading up to last Sunday's AFC title victory over the New York Jets, and only determined that

"I still feel it pulling, but it's not a kind of pain that I can't stand," he said. "I put a heating pad on it during the game and I was confident that with the padding I had, even if I got hit, it wasn't going to ourt any more than it already did. I think I'll be all right. I'm really more concerned with the kickoffs than the field goals. I kicked two field goals after I hurt it against San Diego, but I was just concerne about getting the distance you need on kickoffs.

Von Schamann kicked off three times against the Jets and appeared to have few problems Two other players knocked out of last weekend's Washington linebacker Monte Coleman — also felt

they would be ready. "I got a bad hit in the head," said Franklin the AFC's No. 2 rusher who missed most of the second half against the Jets. "I was woozy, but I'm okay now. The doctors checked me out and said there were no problems. They gave me the go-ahead and

Coleman suffered a hamstring pull in the Redskins' NFC title victory over Dallas "It's still a little sore and it pulls a little,"

Coleman said, "but I'm going to make it. I've been taking a lot of heat treatments and sound treatments. This is not going to keep me out of the game. I'm really excited - this is my first Super Bowl - and nothing is keeping me out of it. We're all kind of tired - we got in at about 1 p.m. west coast time but we're all getting up for this."
Players from both clubs said they were weary from the long cross country trip Monday. Both

clubs arrived in Los Angeles very late Monday

night and the Dolphins, who used a smaller 727 jet,

had to stop in Houston for fuel enroute to their headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif. "I'm really still sore from the game," said Miami tackle Eric Laakso. "It's tough to play a game as physical as we did against the Jets and then have to sit on a plane for eight hours to get ready for this game. A lot of the guys are hurting and it's going to take a couple of days to get the soreness out and get used to the time change. But we'll be ready — there's no doubt about it." "We have a little bit of jet lag right now," said

Dolphin defensive end Doug Betters. "But I'm glad

we came out early. We came out of the game pretty

climate and the time change. We'll have some fun for the next couple of days and start getting our concentration together Friday and Saturday One player who obviously wasn't thrilled with the huge fanfare was Redskins fullback John Riggins. Riggins, who with one exception has refused to talk with the press for the past two years, stared straight ahead as he appeared for Photo Day.

"I'll talk tomorrow," Riggins said. "I have nothing to say right now. Take all the pictures you want but no interviews, please." Riggins remained on the practice field for several minutes while photographers and cameramen surrounded him and then walked off to

But Washington linebacker Neal Olkewicz seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the

"It was a liring trip, flying eight hours to get out here and getting in so late last night, but I guess a lot of other teams wouldn't mind making it," said Olkewicz. "I think we'll be fine tomorrow. We're a little tired now but the adrenalin will be flowing

Dolphin's Bob Kuechenberg

Butz praises foe, 'One of great ones'

Butz said. "I've got a job to do and I

I may like a guy or not like a guy,

but it won't make me play any

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz never hesitated to run on at the At 6-foot-7 and nearly 300 pounds, the Washington Redskins' defensive tackle could probably get away with seldom makes a personal attack on

invbody. He likes to limit his at-Butz will see a lot of Miami's 14ear veteran offensive lineman Bob acchenberg Sunday when the fedskins and Dolphins meet in the Washington coach George Allen. Super Bowl. And in keeping with his entle demeanor, Butz has nothing

The last time we played it was a close game (a 24-7 Miami victory in a pre-season game last August) and very hard-hitting game," Butz said. "Bob is a real rarity in the business just because he's lasted so long. He's somehow remained free of injuries. That takes a tremendous very, very difficult to stay in this eague that long and not burn out

He said that's changed under Joe

Butz insists the low-key approach "That might be the reason so to the game won't keep the Redskins many of George's teams made it to from attaining their goal. the playoffs but never made it to the "Most people in the nation don't know much about the Redskins and maybe we haven't gotten the "Now we have dozens of people on said. "But we're not out here to

think that's a big reason why we'r "I don't even like to know the here. We're all rested and in fairly philosophy turned many of the players against him.

Butz, in his 10th NFL season out of kept us away from anything except Purdue and his seventh season with football.

sore spot in his long career - the treats us like adults. Before we coaching policies, of former came out here, he just told us one thing - don't do anything that hurt "George's deal was to use only the the team. As long as we stay aware veterans every down of every game of that rule, we're OK. he's left us from the start of the season to the on our own after 5 o'clock each end," Butz said. "Even when we afternoon until the next morning. He were ahead by 20 points, he stayed told us to be in by midnight and if we with the veterans when he should wanted to stay up a little later than have been giving the younger guys some experience. As a result, when the playoffs came the veterans were that, fine, but just stay in your hotel room. There won't be any bed checks on this team."

of New Jersey and Philadelphia's Glen Cochrane squared off. The bout turned into a 20-minute brawl in McCautey, assistant director of of spirit."

a goal plus three assists to help NHL officials, referee Bruce Hood

"They made some cheap shots Detroit overcome a 2-0 deficit." Cochrane, Frank Bathe, and Paul Holmgren along with Don Lever and on Jan. 8, improved his goals-John Wensink of New Jersey. on Jan. 8, improved his goals-against average to 1.28. While scored in the opening 4:44 for Van-for Los Angeles. the bench who can step in and help prove anything to our critics. We're Butz makes it clear, however, that us when the veterans are either hurt out for just one reason — to win the

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

What began as "sound, systematic

hockey" by the Philadelphia Flyers

erupted into a free-for-all midway

Flyers tied a 5-1 beating on the New

Jersey Devils Tuesday night in

Philadelphia as rookie goalie Bob

to seven straight in a game marred

second period, when Hector Marini

by the ejection of five players.

By Richard Rosenblatt

UPI Sports Writer

they did play well."

through the second period.

DOLPHIN WIDE RECEIVER VINCE HEFLIN . displays his batting ability during workout Tuesday

Von Schamann to kick

the title game. "It's not really unbearable pain," kicked two against San Diego and

week when we work out with the

concerned about the field goals. I stand it but it does hurt. I kicked un- concerned about the kickoffs. That's "I stayed away from kicking last der pretty bad circumstances (a where you really have to get your week and my back felt good just muddy field) against the Jets and body into it and that's where all the before the game," he explained. "I I'm confident I'll be ready. I used stress goes into the back."

Wilson Jr., at which Knox handed in

spokesman said. round," Knox said. "It's tough, it's coach from 1973 through 1977.

"Chuck Knox did a remarkable job of rebuilding the Bills and we future." Wilson said in a statement

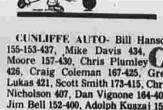
hack-to-back playoff teams in 1980 Providence, WDRC, Channel 12 The Bills finished the abbreviated Northwestern, ESPN 1982 season with a disappointing 4-5 B - Basketball: Seton Hall vs. record as they failed to make the Georgetown, USA playoffs for the first time in three 10 . Soccer: Americans va. sensons. It was unmediately after Steamers, USA

season and was replaced by Jim Although not openly critical, Knox, who compiled a 37-36 record

with the Bills, was known to be bothered by the club's failure to sign linebacker Tom Cousineau in 1979, contract squabbles with the club in returned from the NFL after a stint in the Canadian Football League.

> and they were pretty upset about it," Smerlas said. "It's a terrible thing that the Bills management ning coach." Knox hinted that he was leaving Buffalo with some regret.

Nearly well enough to knock off ished with 20 points, gave Nevada-It took a kamikaze fullcourt at 61-60 with 7:33 left. His 3-point the fans in the stadium who kept press and the accurate free-throw shot put the Runnin' Rebels ahead coming out and backing us." shooting of freshman Eldridge for good, 64-62, with 6:55 left. Hudson and Danny Tarkanian in Hudson and Green followed with the final minutes before Nevada- baskets for a six-point advantage Las Vegas could celebrate its 17th and Hudson then hit five free victory without a loss. We were fortunate to win," said more with seven seconds left to



Richards 136-360, Tony Ficaro 160-402, Hank Hebert 137-375, Ernie Pepin 146-384, Dave LaChapelle 138-396. Gary Moore 152-384, Terry Devaux 140-367, Ray Parr 141-382. Doug Sctuton 150-354, Al Grabinsky



143-150-424, Bill Adamy 151-146-421, Rudy Guedesse 140-360. Bruce Fish 156-413. Fran Chartier 358, Paul

Knox resigns Buffalo job Von Schamann, the Dolphins kicker, sustained the injury two and I'm going to have to rest my back again all this week. What I plan he said. "I'm in good shape and I've in good shape a

ficulties with running back Joe

Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry

Butler, another conflict that did not

sit well with Knox. Both players

after seeking to renegotiate their

seasonending loss to the New

last game in a Buffalo uniform.

England Patriots, said it was his

"They've got to do what's going to

returned to the Bills this season

Chuck Knox, who took the Buffalo started about Knox's possible depar-Von Schamann, a fourth-year pro from Oklahoma who beat out popular veteran Garo Yepremian as a do a lot of running to work on my special teams. But basically, I use a tention in five years, has abruptly resigned as head coach of the club in a dispute over the extension of his Bills from disarray to playoff cona dispute over the extension of his Knox, however, Tuesday night

said he may have an announcement on his coaching future as early as "There are a couple of options and I have to make a decision," Knox said upon arrival in Buffalo following a four-hour meeting in Detroit with Bills owner Ralph C.

Knox declined to be specific about contracts and Cribbs, following a a team, but did say his new job Knox's resignation came after he and Wilson failed to agree on an extension of Knox's contract. A club spokesman said Wilson had offered Knox an extension on the pact he signed in 1978 when he came to Buf-

The two parted on good terms, the 'It's very emotional when you put

would be named at a later date, but head coach and defensive coor-

club in 1977 to an 11-5 first place WINF, SportsChannel finish in the AFC East in 1980, and B - Hasketball: UConn vs.

Shortly after the end of the 1982 considering offers from three NFL teams, including the Rams, who he coached to firstplace finishes in Knox's resignation appears to as in 1976, when Lou Saban resigned

Radio 2

7:30 - NBA: Bullets vs. Celties, 8 - Basketball: Indiana va.

refusing to openly criticize the Bills

CUNLIFFE AUTO- Bill Hanson 155-153-437, Mike Davis 434, Ol. Moore 157-430, Chris Plumley Ol. 426, Craig Coleman 167-425, Greg Nicholson 407, Dan Vignone 164-407, Jim Bell 152-400, Adolph Kuszaj 159-394, John Ortolani 162-390, Bob Mike

Ne Red Sox file for arbitration

Sidney Green simply stated the the first half as Michael Russell

we're the only unbeaten team around," said the 6-foot-9 forward points of the second half to regain a

victory over Cal-Santa Barbara. to cave in. With constant pressure

"We can't take anybody lightly. on the Gauchos' ball-handlers, We came too far to end it here Nevada-Las Vegas took control.

against Santa Barbara, although After UNLV whittled away at the

Puesday night after No. 8 Nevada- 17-point edge.

Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry seal the triumph.

Las Vegas rallied from a 17-point second-half deficit for a 77-73

members of the Boston Red Sox automatic." process begins in February.

"This is of no great impor-

tance." said Red Sox negotiator

BOSTON (UPI) — It is becoming of mailing contracts. "We are close to all the eligible players and it's become a part of baseball concern from either side when five where this procedure is basically filed for salary arbitration.

Tuesday was the deadline — and the filings were mostly protective and procedural in nature. Only twice (Bernie Carbo and Carney Languagest) have been eligible, recently signed with the Languagest.

The five Red Sox are John Tudor, Dave Stapleton, Glenn Hoffman, Reid Nichols and Steve Crawford. John Henry Johnson, who would have been eligible, recently signed

to sign a player before the hearing "I'm hopeful everything will be resolved before the hearings. I'm somewhat confident." said Tony Pennacchia, who represents Tudor and Hoffman. "It's really a protec-

with John for weeks."
Tudor seems to be in the best bargaining position. He was the team's most reliable starter in the second half of the season and 3.63 ERA. "Tudor should be in pretty good

PHILADELPHIA'S PETER MARCH PUTS UP HIS HANDS

Devils Coach Billy MacMillan Froese held the Devils off,

given out, I questioned the assess- 38-19 and improved to 15-1-1 in its

tain (Don Lever), and he was on the In other games. Detroit clipped

Froese, who made his NHL debut Red Wings' lead early in the second

Nevada-Las Vegas fortunate

to win 17th without defeat

defenseman Behn Wilson led the

Flyers' offense, beating Resch on

seconds after the melee to give

Philadelphia outshot New Jersey

Vancouver 6-2. Quebec belted Win-

nipeg 6-3, St. Louis and Minnesota

At Detroit, Danny Gare scored

Ogrodnick's goal tied the game and scoring lead at 43 with a pair of

Gare's first goal followed for a 3-2 goals, including the game-winner a

two goals and John Ogrodnick added

the game with just six victories in 12 rebounds while Hudson added 16 Garris scored 22 of his 25 points in

points. York Gross led Cal-Santa

In other games, Southwestern

Louisiana shaded Stetson 71-69,

Texas Christian topped Texas A&M 67-50, Boston College dumped

Pittsburgh 68-63, Marquette beat

Duquesne 72-53 and Georgia de-

At Lafayette, La., Johnny Col-

buzzer as Southwestern Louisiana

extended its homecourt winning

have now lost five games - four by

came up with the efforts when we

really had to have them," said

Bobby Paschal. "That's the kind of

wins good basketball teams are

"Las Vegas rebounded well in Arnold scored 19 of his 29 points in South Alabama to a 74-73 Sun Belt

able to get."

courage in the second half, we came out in a full court press and it had to be all out or we couldn't have be all out or we

won this game."

and really hurt us."

The Gauchos, despite entering

Green finished with 18 points and

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., John Western Kentucky.

one point and one by two points.

lins hit a running 18-footer at the points for Florida, 10-8.

streak to 19 games. The Hatters have now lost five games — four by ander added 27 to lead Boston

"We didn't play perfect, but we over Northeastern, 10-7 ... Darren

Southwestern Louisiana Coach over Manhattan, 11-5 ... Jonathan

At Fort Worth, Texas, Doug the final basket of the game, to lead

Barbara with 27 points and 10

shots of 55 and 65 feet.

Philadelphia a 4-1 lead.

Flyers and Devils in brawl,

Bob Froese brilliant in goal

should have been made earlier in the at 8:36 of the second period

ment of the calls. We lost our cap- last 17 games.

said he could see the fight brewing.

Flyers forechecked aggressively.

They played their system — sound, systematic hockey," MacMillan

said. "What happened in the second

period was a product of calls that

game. After the penalties were

checking they're whacking guys across the hands with their sticks.

They check well and they have lots

and we responded," answered

16 games, jumped to a 39-16 lead with just under five minutes left in

At the half, the Gauchos led 41-27

But the Runnin' Rebels refused

deficit, Larry Anderson, who fin-

Las Vegas its first lead of the game

throws and Tarkanian added two

scored 14 of his 16 points.

Flyers coach Bob McCammon

"In the beginning of the game, the

has never had a client go to the from his 1981 average, which was 64 points lower than his rookie season of 1980. His fielding was than the compensation. I'd be very

is close to a multi-year deal. position," said Pennacchia, who

Stapleton, who earned \$195,000 last season, dipped from .285 to .264

favor of rookie Wade Boggs. But finished with a 13-10 record and a with the trade of Lansford, Sta-"We filed just in case we are incapable of closing the small hearing process
Hoffman, who hit 209 after a Sports Advisors. "I'm optimistic brilliant start, dropped 22 points we'll be able to make a deal shortly. Right now, the length of

surprised if it went to arbitration.

the NBA draft in 1976, was placed on the waiver list by the Washingunexcused and unexplained

missed practice Tuesday and 'he's missed several others this Lucas' contract will be terminated if no other team picks him up at the expiration of a 48-hour waiver period and he will be

Lucas, the first player picked in the NBA draft in 1976, was placed Golden State Warriors in October

a few weeks into the season and ing he had a problem with cocaine. The league required him to unsparingly this season, was picked

by Houston as the first draft choice



despite broken bone

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) - told Coach (Don) Shula that it felt the longest cleats I could find for the broken bone in his lower back isn't oing to keep him out of Sunday's

before the Dolphins faced the Jets decided just before the game that he Miami won 14-0 and von

three times and attempt two extra points. He did not have to try a field But now the pain is back and von he said. "but I do feel it pulling. It also some extra points after the Schamann is faced with another doesn't hurt so much that I can't bone was broken in my back. I'm

Super Bowl against the Washington feeling no pain. San Diego. He rested all of last week Friday or Saturday - just resting it do about 35-40 kicks a day at most

for the AFC championship and day.

- and then work a little on Satur- and maybe more near the end of the

Schamann needed to kick off only rookie in 1979, is hoping the rest and legs. heat treatment can get him through "My legs are strong and I'm not

determined that a little thing like a imaps and he gave me the go-ahead day. I'll be prepared for it. to kick, I was fine during the game. Von Schamann doesn't think the The adrenalin was flowing and I was drastic reduction in practice over "But it tightened up again now accuracy. weeks ago in a playoff victory over on doing is taking it easy until done a lot of kicking. I usually only

MIAMI'S 'BLUES BROTHERS' EXAMINE PHOTO . . . Lyle Blackwood (L) and Glenn Blackwood in grid togs

olives you buy at the deli counter

instead of the canned type). Include a few artichoke hearts, if

you like. Sprinkle with a few

ounces of tiny fresh peas.

Try this recipe, but don't be

afraid to experiment. Add or delete

ingredients as you like to come up

with your own house version o

Paella

l large onion

I clove garlic

1 cup rice

serving pieces

2 cups chicken broth

4 teaspoon tumeric

pound mussels

imento strips

from pan and drain.

and lime wedges. Cover for a few

1/2 cup dry white wine

4 chopped canned tomatoes, or 2

l teaspoon dried red pepper flakes

ounces fresh or frozen tiny peas

2 ounces black oil-cured olives

6 ounces fresh or frozen shrimp

8 ounces fresh bay scallops

6 tablespoons olive oil

Wash, skin and cut up chicken Scrub shellfish, soak in salt water then drain and set aside. Chop onion, green pepper and mince garlic. Saute vegetables in 4 tablespoons olive oilin paella par or large electric frying pan with cover until vegetables are wilted and fragrant.

Add chicken pieces to pan, andsaute until browned and partially cooked, about 10 minutes. Remove To pan with vegetables, add remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil browns, stirring constantly. Add

and makes a hairpinturn. sageway to an upper stone church with beautiseating; it is winter in Suddenly a panorama unstreet, three small Spanful goldleaf altar. To the Spain, and the season is

sole access to Mijas, eight miles away.

The bus chugs past neat wite dwellings, all with orange scalloped tile roofs that jut out from a profuthat ignored in the combled streets, which of garlic cloves, tops of garlic cloves, tops braided and still a bit green. The aroma of garlic follows him up the streets.

There are few vehicles, which of garlic cloves, tops braided and still a bit green. The aroma of garlic follows him up the streets.

There are few vehicles, though occasionally a small passenger car will be streets. The properties of garlic cloves, tops by decorative fencing, the one concession to safety.

BACK TO THE MAIN us over 25 mountainous STREET, to try authentic miles to our next



Sports Hall of Fame to increase members

Five individuals, both men and women are eligible, will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame at its fourth annual dinner Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. This week the committee voted unanimously to increase the number of inductees from three to five and at least of two of the five will be

deceased. The committee will now sift over the list of nearly 100 candidates, add any names, then break the list down to the 10 choices of each member of nitted to the Feb. 2 meeting will then be tabulated and the 10 men, or f votes will make up the group

Cassano, chairman, Dick Cobb, Hank McCann, Carl Silver, Bob Digan, Wally Fortin, Tom Conran, Last year's recpients were long distance runner Charlie Robbins, the late Sam Massey, an allaround athlete and coach, andDick Danielson, retired and highly successful soccer coach at

po and Ernie Dowd.

Also to be cited will be a person who has contributed over the years to the betterment of sports in the committee. The lists then sub- Manchester. The first two recipients were Denny Carlin (1981) and John Phelps (1982) women, drawing the highest number To be eligible for Hall of Fame consideration an individual must have an athletic background, per-Joining the committee this week Manchester on the road to greater formed locally, or played in were John Thompson, Sam Maltem-

Hecker 11-1, 107- Royal (L)

Arroyo (L) dec. Paradis 7-0, 128-

Bannon (L) pinned Talbot 5:55,

134- Rooney (L) maj. dec. Wilson

9-0, 140- Klein (L) pinned Glode

1: 07, 147— Mallon (L) pinned Dubiel 2: 47, 157— Croll (L(WBF,

169- Gauvin (CT) dec. Caraman-

ica 9-7, 187- Frost (L(pinned

Totten 2:23, Unlimited— Main

3 Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS- Joan Franco

75-498, Karen Barnowski 458,

aurene Robida 181-490, Carol

Mount 179, Gayla Butcher 458, Linda

Hayes 450, Gail Hartzog 175-465,

Mary Ann Zawlinski 189-483, Deana

Richard 473, Shirley Blue 194-529,

Shirley Eldridge 175-480, Niki

Wehren 472, Claudette Mertens 180-

458, Patty Cuscovitch 175, Nancy Smith 195-189-543, Jean Aldrich 175-

470, Terry Priskwaldo 189-500, Pat

hibodeau 488. Ruth Woodbury 177.

Lou Toutain 464, Mary Jean Deane

179, Lee Bean 203-529. Jessie

Villiams 195-509, Brenda Clark 456,

FRIENDSHIP MIXED- Lee Bean

178-182-191-551, Debi Thompson 182-

474. Pat Thibodeau 190-514. Lu Tou-

tain 175-459, Bill Zwick 215-530,

Butch McQuade 207-563, Tom

229-209-208-646, Dick Woodbury 512,

Lodge All-Stars trimmed Buf-

falo Water Tavern, 63-61, and

Manchester Cyle Shop routed Moriarty Fuel, 110-73, Tuesday

night at Bennet.

Jim Wehr had 21 points. Tom
Foran 16 and Marty Kearns 12 for

Lodge while Ray Sullivan hooped

15 points, Brian Moran 14 and Ed White and Heb Lagri 10 apiece for

BWT. Rich Kiernan netted 28 points, Mark Piekos 20, Bob

Kiernan 13, Ed Kowal 12 and Bill

Kelly 10 for Cycle while Sean

Thompson popped home 24 points,

Lakers overwhelmed the Knicks, 33-17, and the Bulls toppled the Spurs, 25-19, Tuesday night at

Glen Jensen had 18 points and Al

Smith 10 to lead the Lakers while

Jeff White had 8 points and Derek

Gaston and Jennifer Burr played well for the Knicks. Bob Salonen

had 10 points, Eric Lazarin 7 and

Bob Hartnett and Tom Carroll

played well for the Bulls while

Kevin Spellman 16 and Joe Guar-

dino 13 for Moriarty.

MIDGETS

Marge Brainard 472.

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Ogrodnick 24 (Leach) 19 52 Penalities-schenfeld, Det. 6-32, Williams, Van. 8-18 Second period-5, Detroit, Gare 16 (Osborne, Foster) 3-32, 6, Detroit Blaisdell 19 G. Smith, Ogrodnick 18-22 7, Detroit, Leach 10 (Larson, Ogronick) 11-40 8

Def. 1:35: Schoenfeld. #Det. 12:00. Crawford. Van. 18:40 Shots on goal- Vancouver 4:10:15-29. Detroit 16:15-5-36.

Goalles-Vancouver, Brodeur, Detroit, Stefan A-10.511

St. Louis
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First period—1, Minnesota, Broten 22
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Filedows, Payne) 12:19 2, St. Louis
Turnbull 21 (Zuke, Dunlop) 14:16 2
Minnesota, Plett 15 (Smith 15:30 4, St.
Louis, Crawford 4 (Wilson, Dunlop) 18:41
Penalties—Zuke, Minn. 24, Plett, Minn.
8:20: Federko, StL, 9:59, Payne, Minn.
12:19: Eves, Minn, 17:50; Plett, Minn.
19:42

8.20 Federko, Stil. 9:29 Payne, Minn.
12:19 Eves. Minn. 17:50: Plett. Minn.
19:42 Second period—5. Minnesota, MarAdam.
9 Barrett 19:32. Penalties—Wilson St. 13:4.
25. Young, Minn. 13:34. Kes. Stl. 13:34.
Giles, Minn. 19:42.
Third period—6. St. Louis, Vigneault 1 Crawford. Pettersson 1:56:7. Min.
nesota. McCarthy 19 (Hartsburg, Cocarelli) 11:35:8. St. Louis, Dore 5.
Lemius, Mullen: 14:32. Penalties—
Hartsburg, Minn. 6:54; Dore St. 1. 8:29.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 11:85:24. St.
Louis. 10:11:11—22.
Goalies—Minnesota. Meloche. St. Louis,
Liut. A—12:125.

(CT) pinned Apatow : 38.

Cheney matmen pinned

MILFORD- Cheney Tech's pinned Stone :29, 114 — Kandrach (L) pinned MacLeod :58, 121 wrestling team suffered its 10th oss in as many outings Tuesday night as it dropped a 53-9 verdict to homestanding Jonathan Law High in Milford Chency's next action is Thurs-

day afternoon at home against Hartford Public and Manchester High at 4 o'clock. Eric Gauvin and Leroy Main accounted for the Tech points with the latter winning by pin. Results: 100— Kell (L) maj. dec.

Tribe frosh matmen win

Manchester High freshman wrestling team took a 24-18 win over American School for the Deaf Tuesday afternoon.

Dave Chatsky won by decision. Jeff Nodden by major decision, Frank Hoher by decision and Mike Taylor and Brian Dunphy each by pin for the 5-3 young Indian Next outing is Thursday against



RHAM frosh at Illing.

BASKETBALL MCC atMattatock, 8:30 ICE HOCKEY Hall vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:35

field Twins Rink, 9:30 BASKETBALL WRESTLING Hartford Public at Chency Tech,

BASKETBALL Manchester at East Hartford, 8 Vavier at East Catholic, 7,30 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 8 Bolton at Rocky Hill, 8 East Hartford at Manchester

BOYS SWIMMING Hall at Manchester, 3.45 ICE HOCKEY Marchester vs. Conard at eteran's Rink, 1.15 South Windsor vs. East Catholic at Bolton Ice Palace, 7.50 WRESTLING Simshury /Rockville at Manchester, noon

East Catholic /New London at

Whaler tickets

East Lyme, noon

Tickets to the Hartford Whalers-Detoit Red Wings NHL game Feb.9 at the Hartford Civic Center are available through the Manchester Recreation Department at \$4 each. Interested parties may pick up tickets at the Rec Office on Garden Grove Drive or at the Mahoney Rec

Dave Gallagher had 8 tallies and
Dwight Whitaker and Jim Center, 110 Cedar St.

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Philadelphia 221-5
First period-1, Philadelphia, Gorence 6
(Evans, Taylor), 6:28:2, Philadelphia,
Wilson 3 (Flockhart, Propp), 19:38,
Penalties- Marini, NJ, major 15:14;
Marsh, Phi, major 15:14, Holmgren, Phi,
15:33; Antonivich, NJ, 18:63
Second period-3, Philadelphia, Carson
16 (Allison, Clarke), 0:22:4, New Jersey,
Marini 15: (Ashton), 8:35; Philadelphia,
Wilson 4 (McCrimmon, Taylor), 11:41,
Penalties-Howatt, NJ, 3:35; Howatt, NJ,
6:01; Marini, NJ, major, 11:29; Cochrane, Phi, major (game misconduct),
11:29; Holmgren, Phi, major (game
misconduct), 11:29; Ever, NJ,
major (game misconduct),
11:29; Resch, NJ, major (misconduct),
11:29; Tesch, NJ, major (misconduct),
11:29; Tesch, NJ, major (misconduct),
11:29; Tririd period-6, Philadelphia, Flockhart
Third period-6, Philadelphia, Flockhart NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. By United Press International

11 29
Third period—6, Philadelphia, Flockhart
20 (Propp. Sinisalo), 12:44 Penalties—
Carson, Phi, 4:41, Lorimer, NJ, 8:15;
Shots on goal—New Jersey 44:11—19.
Philadelphia 18:128—13.
Goalies—New Jersey, Resch. Philadelphia, Froese, A—16:312.

Calgary 224-8
Los Angeles 7
Los Angeles 231-6
First period-1, Calgary, Lavallee 14
Nilsson, Rischrough) 1:00; 2, Los
Angeles, Taylon 8 (L. Murphy, Simmer),
11:22; 3, Los Angeles, Evans 14
Hopkins, Smith) 15:32; 4, Calgary,
Konroyd 2 (Lavalee, Nilsson) 16:25
Penalities-Konroyd, Cal, 10:51; Peplinski,
Cal, major, 18:11; Brown, LA, major,
18:11

Cal. major. 18:11: Brown. LA, major, 18:11
Second period—5. Los. Angeles, Taylor 9 (Simmer. Dionne). 1:10; 6. Calgary, Reinhart 9 (Christoff, Mokosak), 4:09; 7. Los Angeles, Dionne 29 (Wells, Keams), 9:00; 8. [Los Angeles, Dionne 29 (Wells, Keams), 9:00; 8. [Los Angeles, M. Murphy 13 (Nichols, Wells). 14:03; 9. Calgary, McDefiald & (Chounard, Beers), 18:01. Penality-Kennedy, LA, 12:15.
Third period—10, Calgary Lavallee 15, (Nisson, Rissebrough), 2:55; 11, Calgary, Peplinski 11 (Dunn, Eloranta), 5:23; 12. Calgary, McDonald d. (Nilsson, Reinhart, 9:12; 13. Los Angeles, Kelly 5 (Fox, Ruskovski), 18:20; 14. Calgary, Risebrough, unassisted), 18:21. Penalites—Korroyd, Cal. double minor, 5:39; Smith, LA, 7:06; McDonald, Cal. 11:01.
Shots on goal—Calgary 8-7-7-22. Los Angeles, 15:9:10-34.
Goalies—Calgary, Edwards, Lemelin, Los Angeles, Keans, Lessard, A-8,041.

Basketball

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Phoenix 27 17 614 6%
Scattle 24 18 57 18 7
Golden State 18 25 A19 15
San Diego 12 31 279 21
Tuesday's Results
New York 111 Cleveland 78
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Denver 119. Kansas City 112
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Wednesday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
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Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 8:06 p.m.
Dallas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Garnes
Seattle at Washington
San Antonio at Indiana
Golden Stale at Houston
Atlanta at San Diego
Utah at Portland

PHOENIX (94)
Lucas 7-15 5-6 19, Nance 5-11 0-1 10,
Adams 2-7 4-4 8, W. Davis 8-14 0-0 18, D.
Johnson 5-10 1-2 11, Cook 3-6 0-6 8, Scott 2-3 0-0 4, Macy 4-9 2-3 19, High 1-2 0-0 2,
White 3-4 0-0 6, Totals 40-76 12-16 94,
ATLANTA (95)
Hawes 8-15 0-0 16, Wilkins 10-16 0-0 20,
Rolllins 9-11 4-4 22, E. Johnson
Scarrow 2-5 0-0 4, McMillen 3-4 5-6 11, J.

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CLEVELAND (78)

Hubbard 1-6 1-3 3, C. Robinson 7-18 2-2
16, Lacey 3-6 0-6, Free 8-17 5-6 21,
Huston 0-6 0-0 0, Hayes 4-7
Wilkerson 1-6 0-0 2, Kenon 5-9 2-2 12,
Flowers 2-4 1-2 5, Bagley 1-3 0-0 2, Tillis
1-1 0-0 2, Totals 33-8 32 1-8 78.

NEW YORK (111)
Orr 3-6 2-2 8, T. Robinson 5-9 0-1 10,
Cartwright 5-9 6-9 16, Tucker 5-9 0-0 10,
Westphal 8-15 0-0 17, Sherod 3-7 0-0 6,
Webster 3-5 1-2 7, Grunfeld 3-6 0-0 6,
Williams 7-9 2-2 17, Taylor 6-9 0-0 12,
Haatings 0-2 2-2 Totals 98-86
Cleveland 14 21 18 23-78
New York 22 27 273-111
Three point goals—Westphal, Williams,
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Cleveland
21, New York 22, Rebounds—Cleveland
21, New York 22, Rebounds—Cleveland
21, New York 22, Rebounds—Cleveland
21, New York 22, Rebounds—Cleveland 6
C. Robinson 131, New York 5 (Cartwright 111, Assists—Cleveland 16 (Fluxton
6), New York 29 (Westphal 6), Technicals
—None, A-6.544

OTAH (105) Wilkins 59 22 12, Poquette 1-11 4-4 6, Schayes 5-13 5-8 15, Green 6-12 2-3 14, Griffith 14-25 1-2-30, Anderson 4-7 1-1 9, Eaves 6-13 6-7 18, Eaten 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 62-9) 21-27 106. 42-91 31-27 105.

San Antonio 31 36-28 11-105

Three-point goals—Dunleavy Griffith
Fouled out—None. Totals fouls—San
Antonio 27, Utah 24. Rebounds—San
Antonio 64 (Gilmore 18), Utah 64.

(Schayes 11). Assists—San Antonio 32.

(Dunleavy 10). Utah 27. (Green 12).

Technicals—Utah bench, Utah (filegal
defense). A—8.088.

PHILADELPHIA (188)
Exving 9-14 5-5 23, Ivaroni 2-5
Malone 7-23 3-3 17 Cheeks 2-5 2-2 6.
Toney 10-17 4-6 24, B. Jones 2-2 3-4 7,
Richardson 3-9 4-6 10, Cureton 4-8 0-8 8,
Edwards 4-6 2-3 10, Schoene 6-1 0-0 0,
McNamara 2-4 3-4 7, Totals 40-9 38-33 CHICAGO (99)

MILWAUKEE (115)
Johnson 14:20 5-6 23, Catchings 2-3 2-2
8, Coweris 4-10 5-6 13, Moncrief 5-11 6-6
16, Ford 2-3 7-4 6, Criss 1-3 0-0 2, Lister 1-4 0-0 2, Lanier 2-4 0-0 4, Bridgeman 12-15 3-4 27, Pressoy 2-4 0-2 4, Mokeski 4-1 0-0 2, Totals 4-7-8 23-36 115
SAN DIEGO (102)
Chambers 8-10 7-7 25, Cummings 16-15

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DALLAS (134)
Aguirre 16-30 10-10-43, Vincent 8-16-1-2
17, Cummings 9-12-2-20, Davis 22-1-1-5,
Blackman 1-5-1-2-3, Garnett -00-34-3,
Spanarkel 4-6-47-12, Ransey 7-12-2-2-16,
Nimpbius 5-6-1-1-11, Thompson 1-7-2-2-4,
Totals 33-96-27-33-134,
INDIANA (125)
G. Johnson 1-7-12-3, Keilogg 12-20-4-6-28, Williams 7-13-2-4-16, Carler 17-21-6-6-2, Duren 34-0-0-6, Slaughter 2-6-12-5,
Sichting 4-8-0-0-8, Knight 1-6-6-8-8,
Byrnes 1-4-0-2-2, C. Johnson 3-6-2-4-8,
Branson 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 51-66-22-31-25,
Dallas
Indiana 30-2-2-32-125,
Three-point goals—Aguirre, Carler 2-Fouled out—Nimphius, Total fouls—Dallas
27, Indiana 25, Rebounds—Dallas 6-(Cummings 11), Indiana 44 (Keilogg 10),
Assists—Dallas 23 (Ransey 8), Indiana 31
(Slaughter 5), A-2-294.

KANSAS CTTY (112)

E. Johnson 6-16 24 15. Nealy 4-5 1-1 9. Meriweather 2-6 04 4. Steppe 3-6 5-7 11. Drew 7-19 8-13 22. Woodson 6 11-33 15. R. Johnson 7-14 4-8 16. Thompson 4-6 2-4 16. Loder 4-8 0-0 8. Totals: 43-92 DENVER (119)

English 12-28 8-6 32. Vandeweghe 8-14 4-5 20. Issel 11-23 8-6 10 28. Evans 3-6 1-3 7. Dunn 4-5 5-11 13. Robisch 3-9 Hanzilk 0-2 1-4 1. Williams 2-4 2-2 6. Kelley 1-2 1-2 3. Totals: 44-65 3-19 19. Kansas City 3-12 Denver 32 5-33 30-119

Three-point goals-E. Johnson. Fouled out-Evans. Total fouls-Kansas City 35. Denver 35. Rebounds-Kansas City 35. (Nealy 13). Denver 12 (Dunn 11). Assists—Kansas City 30 (Drew 9). Denver 36. (Evans 7). Technical—Kansas City (Illegal defense). A-8, 133.

LOS ANGELES (125)
Rambis 6-12 1-1 13, Wilkes 7-12 5-6 19,
Abdul-Jabbar 19-17-5-6 25, E. Johnson 5-11
11. Nixon 8-13 6-8 22, Cooper
Worthy 2-4 1-1 3, C. Johnson 9-0 9-0 0,
McAdoo 9-13 6-6 24, Totals: 48-84 29-32 McAdoo 9/13 8-0 31 Totals: 80-04 25-12
PORTLAND (120)
Carr 9-11 6-4 24, Natt 10-16
Thompson 10-20 4-6 24, Lever 0-4 0-0 0,
Paxson 11-19 6-7 29, Verhoeven 0-1 0-0 0,
Townes 0-1 0-0 0, Base 4-6 0-0 9,
McDowell 4-4 0-2 8, Lamp 1-3 0-0 2,
Totals: 49-04 20-23 120
Los Angeles 49-04 20-23 120
Three point goals—Paxson, Buse,
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Los
Angeles 23, Portland 25, Rebounds—Los
Angeles 25, Portland 25 (Carr, Lever,
Buse 5) A-12/68

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
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Colgate 64, RPI 55
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South
Als.-Birmingham 66, Western Ky. 66

Georgia S. Fia. 79
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Hastings 66, Peru St. 55
Huntington 77, Marion 75
Indiana Tech 22, Goshen 68
John Carroll 78, Hiram 59
Lakeland 68, Marion 19
Malone M, Urbana 70
Minn.-Duluth 76, Bemidji St. 66
Nose-Hulman 94, Greenville 64
Taylor 56, Anderson 51
Tiffin 92, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 62
Ulic 78, StU-Edwardsville 63
Wabash 57, DePauw 56
Wabash 57, DePau

NEW JERSEY (III)

King 5-12-1-1 II, Williams 9-13-2-3-20,
Dawkins 6-10-0-0-12, Birdsong 8-15-2-4 IB,
Cook 7-15-2-3-16, Gminski 1-7-4-4-6,
Walker 1-3-4-6, Johnson 30-4-5-10,
Elmore 1-3-2-4, Floyd 3-6-2-2-8, Totals:
44-01-2-3-8 III,
HOUSTON (II4)
Balley II-17-2-2-10, Walker 3-6-1-2-7, C.
Jones 4-6-3-5-11, Bryant 13-17-1-1-25,
Leavell 9-15-6-7-2-4, Murphy 4-11
Paulits 0-1-0-2-0, Taylor 1-3-0-2, Hayes
2-4-0-6-4, Teagle 1-1-0-0-2, Totals: 48-33
IT-23-114,
New Jersey 2-3-11-3-3-3
Houston 27, Rebounds-New Jersey
Okasists-New Jersey 22 (Cook 6), Houston
6) (Leavell 22), Technical—Leavell, A-7,097.

zpacho. Sangria. Paella. A s tour of Spain will give you plenty of opportunity to sample all soup made of tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and onions, spiced with parsley and basil. wine -- slightly fruity red, served in the characteristic painted pottery pitcher, with orange, lemon and lime slices floating on top. cookery is paella, a dish named for the two-handled pan in which the savory concoction of rice, seafood

along the Mediterranean, you will find all kinds of seafood, some of it Yankee. Paella made inland will probably include sausage along with the shellfish Expect to find tiny clams mixed in with the yellow saffron rice. These clams are less than an inch in diameter, plucked right that day You'll also find coils of chewy squid; shrimp (with heads and feelers still intact); and mussels. There will also be a piece o garlicy chicken or two, a few red

> cured black olives. The dish is fragrant with olive oil, onions peppers, garlic and chopped In Spain, paella is always served for two, never for one. It's worth finding a buddy to share it with and even at that, portions are Charming little sidewalk cafes often advertise their house versions of the dish on blackboards set up just outside the entrances. Prices all over Spain are very

By Susan Plese

Gazpacho is the cold vegetable

Sangria is the famous Spanish

But the crowing glory of Spanish

PAELLA HAS as many varia-

cost only about 500 or 600 pesetas (less than \$5 or \$6). PAELLA IS a delight for the gredients can vary according to what foods are on hand. There are The only important ingredient is artistry - the foods must be

when the cover is lifted at the table. Although paella is always served in the shallow, two-handled pan in Spain, that pan is not a common tool in an American kitchen. You can make perfectly suitable paella in an electric frying pan. In fact, any large capacity shallow pan with a lid may be used, as long as you serve in the same pan in which you cook. You don't want to disturb the arrangement of food SPANISH PAELLA always includes saffron, a costly, hard-to-

after it's cooked

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find spice. Saffron adds yellow

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Spanish Paella

If you haven't any saffron, however, don't give up all thoughts of making paella. You may substitute a sprinkling of tumeric, saffron if you can. Don't decide to make paella the

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consuming to make, is a good way guese linguica is particularly good

Try this colorful melange of rice, shellfish and chicken

do, and not at all difficult.

PAELLA IS SPAIN'S NATIONAL DISH

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to the water in which you soak the shellfish, in order to remove all ANY OTHER INGREDIENTS are up to the cook. You may broil a few pieces of sausage - Portu-- and add to the pan about 15 minutes before serving.

Just make sure all your ingredients are cleaned and prepared before you begin to cook. Timing is Chicken should be washed and cut up. I also remove the skin.

soaked. Also add a little cornmeal and you find all the shells are opened. It's time, then, to add the Top with a few strips of red

If you like squid, by all means

chicken broth, wine, tomatoes, tunferic, red pepper flakes and sal use that too. If your budget allows, try a lobster tail, shrimp, a few to taste. scallops or some crab meat cut in Shellfish, too, are added about 15 minutes before serving. Place them in an attractive arrangement right on top of the rice, chicken and

Herald photo by Plese

other ingredients You'll know the

But it inches forward. On a steep staired pas- town's ancient Catholic choose a cafe with indoor

dish is ready when you lift the lid

Place chicken pieces in attractive arrangement atop the rice. Cook shellfish, cover and cook another five minutes. Sprinkle shrimp and

scallops over all. Cook another five minutes, or until clams and mussels have opened. Remove from heat. Sprinkle peas on top. Decorate top with

A day in Mijas

Spanish village boasts views

By Susan Plese

It's a small, picture post folds: the glimmering Me- ish girls are playing out- side of the church is a marked with showers. We All sasmall, picture post card Spanish town set precariously into the side of a mountain. From a distance, the cluster of white-washed stone houses looks like a great white gash set rudely white gash set rudely and we are at the station camera is pointed at way runs across the entire handled pan, is enough to across the gray mountain in Mijas. We step off into them; then the smallest perimeter of the town, and feed four hungry people,

face.

The town is Mijas, easily accessible from the touristy coastal city of Fuengirola on Spain's famed Costa Del Sol.

A crowded bus winds its

A crowded bus winds its A crowded bus winds its way past the city limits and onto a narrow, tor-tured mountain road, the cobbled streets, which

with spiked yuccas, palm honking horn and press trees, and exotic flower- themselves against the ing bushes.
SLOWLY THE BUS to pass. makes its way past a On the main street, barren rocky field with a lined with broad, marble few sheep grazing on walks, sidewalk cafes mangy tufts of grass. It cater to great numbers of winds past rolling foot- tourists. Tables shaded

silvery olive trees.

climb. The journey is so checked tablecloths. etched on the mind like kinds of crafts are pracway up the mountain and of a cluttered workbench. hour on the steep grade. tables and boxes. The driver grinds the An old woman stands in gears, and for a moment it the door of her shop, seems as though the lum- watching pedestrians. ering vehicle will lose all Her eyes never leave the

mountain's base.

buildings to allow the car hills neatly planted with with yellow and orange umbrellas are covered The bus continues its with bright cotton slow that details are IN THE SHOPS, all hotographs. ticed. A man in a brown
The bus is barely halfwork apron stands in front already it is reduced to He cuts and glues tiny bits less than five miles per of wood mosaic into trays.

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STREET, to try authentic miles to our next that jut out from a profusion of private gardens pass through the streets. Pedestrians heed the



Winnipeg 1-20-3
Quebec First period-1, Winnipeg, Lukowich 18
(MacLean, Dupont), 16-14. PenaltienCote, Que, 16-02. Savard, Win, 16-09.
Second period-2, Quebec, P. Staatny 20
(Goulett, 6-29. 3. Winnipeg, Hawerchild, 23 (Dupont, Lukowich), 7-41. 4. Quebec, Goulett 21 (P. Staatny, M. Staatny, 18-04.
5. Quebec, M. Staatny, 31. (Moller, Houchard), 12-21. 6. Winnipeg, Armel 6. (Deblois), 13-22. 7. Quebec, A. Staatny 21 (Paierment, Hunter), 18-09. PenaltiesSteen, Win, 2-10. Bolduc, Que, 7-09.
Moller, Que, 3-42. Steen, Win, 17-17.
Third period-4. Quebec, Goulet 31. (P. Staatny, A. Staatny), 15-06.
Aubry 3. (Paierment, Que, 5-59. Steen, Win, 20-14.
Win, double major, 12-21. M. Staatny, Que, major, 12-21. Bouchard, Que, tserved by Tardil), 16-66.
Shots on goal-Winnipeg, 10-15-6-31.
Quebec (2-116-29.
Goulea-Winnipeg, Hayward, Queber, Bouchard, A-15-180. of MANCHESTER

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readability scale, 12 words are adequate. Miss Johnson or just plain "Eleanor," as eachers across the United States have called her for 55 years, is the founder of "My Weekly Reader," the newspaper for children. Its seven editions reach 6.3-million readers in kindergarten through sixth grade each week.

Like those neon landscapes she saw as a teacher in Oklahoma, it is a light that has not

"there'll always be reading," she said — and she expects it will more than hold its own in the uter age for the same reason. "We have always changed in line with new needs," she said. Weekly Reader's news columns

have reflected society's concerns. In the 1960s, it carried stories on civil rights and American involvement in the Vietnam war. Today, stories on unemployment and the changing role of women appear with other

Miss Johnson, 93, retired to Maryland in 1965 but is an active consultant to the paper. She told editorial director Dr. Terry Borton and the staff recently that while it's good to adapt to change, they should occasionally stop to ask themselves if they are still publishing news for children. "Your second purpose is to aid children in reading the news and to develop informed citizens because we won't last if we don't have informed

citizens in this country," she said. She started putting the news in a child's perspective by making it readable. When she started Weekly Reader in 1928, famous newspaper writers of the day, like Dorothy Parker, were inviting adult readers into their stories through the murky vestibules of 57-word leads. "By the time you were through reading it, you weren't sure what on earth it was," Miss Johnson

Another thing that apparently killed newspaper reading for kids in the 1920s was sentence structure in the body of stories. "It stopped them because there were too many complex, compound sentences for the lower grades. They just

Researchers at the University of Chicago concentrated on eye movements and found that reading at three or four movements per line. The ength of line was the answer, the type of print



ELEANOR JOHNSON ... with Dr. Terry Borton

Research played a key role in the development of the paper. Miss Johnson said in a Middletown interview at the paper's headquarters, Xerox Educational Publications, which bought it from Wesleyan University in 1965 for 400,000 shares of "We had a feature called 'Aunt Em.' and it was

based on a study of 2,000 letters by the director of curriculum up in Madison, Wis. The kids said they liked anybody who sent them their love," she

Kids write to "Aunt Em's" successor about things that bother them. Just as they told her they Jersey" told today's "Aunt Helen" the kids in her class talk too much. She made some suggestions in her column, which she signs, "Love, Aunt

The first edition of "Weekly Reader" appeared Sept. 21, 1928. Its logo showed a schoolmaster perched on a high-backed chair, handing children copies of the paper. Its border told them they could expect articles on current events, commun ity life, geography, health, biography, and nature study which today would come under the heading of "ecology" in some places.

Pudding's not all pudding in English food reviews

I have always associated the word pudding with desserts of a rather homely but satisfying nature: bread-and-butter pudding, rice pudding, Indian pudding and, of course, Christmas pudding, which is a horse of another color. It is therefore startling to read

fresh pig's blood, which nine!)

puddings have been pop- becoming synonymous

Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

"What's for pudding?" and sheep's entrails mixed and pies at the door of the formerly it was made by then list a series of tarts, with oatmeal and enclosed Victorian nanny. Hannah pouring batter into the cakes, sorbets and ice in a sheep's stomach - like Glasse, the redoubtable creams, with nary a pudding in sight!

The Oxford Unabridged Dictionary completely neglects the fact that pudding the being used as a huge sausage — is most author of one of England's the roast. As the beef most famous cookery rotated on the spit, the beef most famous cookery to drippings fell in the cooking part of the roast. As the beef most famous cookery rotated on the spit, the property of the property of

drams of Scotch whisky to draw of Scotch whisky to draw of the beef was set on the fire, size of the beef was set on the breef was set on the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the pudding that confusingly but not to cook it until the set of the puddin Isles. Well, I won't give appetities of large Vicyou directions for making blood sausage here. It can be perfectly delicious, but common. (Queen Victoria think that you will find that it's made from suet and and Prince Albert had the proof of this pudding is it's made from suet and and Prince Albert had the proof of this pudding is in the eating - it's ding overtones, and the recipe also the age of the nanny - usual.

overtones, and the recipe also the age of the nanny—
might excite the wrath of delicate eaters and cardiac specialists alike!

The fact of the matter is think this might be the that both sweet and savory reason for pudding that both sweet and savory re that both sweet and savory reason for pudding Line a 9-inch fluted tart into a flat pan (11x14x2 % puddings have been pop-ular for centuries, here as with dessert. "Eat your with shortcrust pastry and tablespoons of beef dripwill as in England. Savory pudding" would refer to a puddings that are familiar nursery sweet either to almost everyone include yorkshire pudding, which dog" (a suet pudding with currants), treacle pudding with the currants are also breadcrumbs from a whole wheat loaf, 2 egg yolks, 1 currants. is a sort of overgrown pop-over baked in the savory for a steamed jam pudding fat that drips from roasting in a sea of custard. Later well and couled butter 2 beef, and steak and kidney on, "grown-up" desserts pudding, which is steamed would still be referred to for hours in a towel- as pudding. Wrapped bowl. Haggis, the Scottish national dish of confusion about puddings with the specialty food stores), 4 tablespoons sugar and a sea of custard. Eater melted and cooled butter, 2 tablespoons brandy, 1 tablespoons orange flower water (available at specialty food stores), 4 tablespoons sugar and a ding won't puff properly.

nutmeg. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 375 ooked and the filling a

When it comes to savory ouddings, there is no doubt ment to roast beef.

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Texas school needs more nuns PORT ARTHUR, Texas ering the move. (UPI) — The city may Marceaux said, if nuns or priests cannot be found or priests cannot be f

News for senior citizens New classes are forming for center's winter season

AARP coordinator of Tax

column is prepared by work on the painting of tion is kept in strict conthe staff of the scenery. Manchester Senior After taking in all the Manchester Herald on you may have the need to Jan. 21. Wednesdays and Satur- get started earlier on your

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Counseling for the Elderly. around the corner, the center will be in full swing wet your winter appetite. with the center.

New classes are forming and everyone is making a fresh start. New classes are as follows: Ceramics, Mondays at 9:30 a.m. macrame, Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., oil painting. Tuesdays at 9:30, crewel Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., basketweaving. Fridays 9:30 a.m., all classes are

The social dancing class is going quite well. The Burtons taught the western shuffle and the "disco boogie." These steps will be repeated until everyone is comfortable doing the steps, so that's still time to join the fun. The class a.m. and cost is \$1 per per-

We've also lined up some exciting Thursday programs as follows: Eeb. Senior Citizens you dance Please wear soft soled shoes. Feb. 10 the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band; Feb. 17 Mike Boguslawski of WTNH-TV.

There will be adult swimming available at the East Side Recreation Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be no charge for this activity.

THE VARIETY SHOW participants have started rehearsing. It's not too late to get involved. The next rehearsal is Jan. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. Marci and Roger have relified us that have notified us that more

Editor's note: This volunteers are needed to necessary and all informa-

Center. It appears in the programs and activities, SETBACK SCORES for vian Laquerre, 794; Ethel Hemingway, 140; Sue Clara Hemingway, 763; Horwath, 134; Victor Anne Husarik, 761; Grace Turek, 133; Arthur Bouf- Gibbs, 760; Olive his skilled volunteers every fard. 125: Oscar Cappuc- Houghtaling, 760; Paul Ot-

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Monday, Tuesday, cio. 125; Frank Beccio. tone, 752; Ed Hindle, 736; Wednesday and Friday I to 3:30 p.m. beginning on 122. Betty Jesanis, 120; Lewis, 730; Lottie Lavoie. He said the members of the Dominican Order in Sinsinawa, Wis., visited Port Arthur last De-

(UPI) — The city may lose its only Catholic high

board can find a group of

nuns to take over manage

ment and teaching duties.

Bishop Byrne High
School has one nun on its staff. Most duties are argue the school needs a which dropped from 500 in Tuition is \$1,100 a year. ceaux said Tuesday the KRAFT reat tasting slices! SINGLES



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'Running Out'

- mercifully without strains of "Hearts and Under the scenario offered, Elisabeth St. Clair, the beautiful daughter of French-

in an ongoing fit of rage by Tony Bill - and

Finding herself with time on her hands, she heads for Greenwich Village where Corsini quite happy with his live-in lover, Shelly, and laughter, Jenny, who has blossomed into a budding violin virtuoso - now is in the business of customizing antique automobile With all the class of an invading Panzer division. Elisabeth, without so much as a phone call, blunders into the daughter sh never has known at Corsini's front door and manages to traumatize her out of her next 12

Jenny dares not tell her father she has just run into her mother because he goes berserk at the very mention of her name. He thus is forced to learn the hard way his one-time wife has blown into town again and would like to get acquainted with her daughter if it's all th

It isn't all the same to him, of course, and he proceeds to make an utter jackass of himself. hreatening her, raging at his daughter for not tipping him off and kicking his girlfriend out of

her long-lost mother who promises to attend her forthcoming violin recital. Elisabeth, of course, manages to get tied up

that's sobbing. have the courtesy to leave them alone

could have lunch."

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is a real By Kenneth R. Clark

> since anyone in the movie business came out with a good old-fashioned, six-hankerchief cry, oversight tonight.

nose-honker. It even has the obligatory violin

Unable to handle the stress of being a wife and mother at so tender an age, she abandons both her baby and her boy- husband — played runs away to relatives in Paris where she falls into a heap of little pieces only her therapist

pears in New York as translator to a multi-million-dollar deal.

their apartment when she sides with Jenny. With things now in a grand mess, Jenny turns stubborn and insists on having lunch with

in a meeting and misses the big event. By this time, the violin isn't the only thing

"Running Out" has a moral, it is simply this: If, somewhere along life's pathway you've found it politic to ditch your offspring. Barring that, at least have a better line after

A thought for the day: British author Christopher Morley said, "There is only one success - to spend your life in your own way."

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tear-jerker NEW YORK (UPI) - It's been a long time ret one rends little about him. Can you tell me a

"Running Out," a GE Theater presentation stated to air from 9-11 p.m., EST, is a real enough tears to break a drought.

immigrant parents, finds herself pregnant and forced into marriage at 15 with her teen-age New York boyfriend, Paul Corsini.

can put back together again.
"Running Out" opens, somewhat after the fact of the title, 12 years later when the truant high-powered French business executive who has a week in which to close an unspecified

born in Hollywood and attended Fresno State, where he studied business administration. Scott got his first break in "The Virginian" on NBC-TV in the 1960s. He is unmarried, still lives in Hollywood and loves to

Has Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" had a kidney transplant?—R.E.T., Florisant, Mo.
Not yet, but there is continuing talk that Coleman, who suffers from a rare kidney disease, will eventualhave to. At present, Gary regularly undergoes

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The reason

you don't see

much written

because he's a

times he has

cocoon, he's

been articulate.

courteous and

leights, Ohio.

about his great love — the Frank Langella in "Dracula"

theater. Langella was born on New Year's Day in

Langella, who's probably best known for his role

"Dracula," first became interested in acting when

ne was in the sixth grade and played the part of a

95-year-old man in a pageant honoring Abrahan

Maplewood, N.J., he served an apprenticeship at the

Pocono Playhouse in Pennsylvania. Following high

school, he attended Syracuse University. Frank star-

since he stands 6 feet 4 inches. He has been marrie

Is Tom Tryon still writing books?-J.S., Maple

Yes he is. In fact, Tryon is completing "an epic

very long. The book will be Tryon's fifth since he

practically gave up acting to become an author Tryon guards his projects closely, but we've learned

two New England families in the 19th Century. It's called, "Kingdom Come." Most of the time, Tryon

does his writing in California, but he has been known

I am dying to know more about handsome Geof-

frey Scott, who now appears on "Dynasty."-L.D.,

Aw, please. Don't die! We want our readers to

stick around for a long time. Scott, who plays Mark

lennings (Krystle Carrington's ex-husband), was

to polish off chapters at his New York pad.

to the former Ruth Well since Nov. 6, 1977.

ed in a number of regional plays before hitting it big

very private person. But the

He's 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about argument that states people who've sup-250 pounds, so few people are going to argue with Merila Oisen, a gentle giant with throughout the year deserve the playoffs. "Father Murphy" and covers football for site. Who wants to play ball with the wind-

NBC Sports, would get a battle from fans chill factor at minus-30, as sometimes hap-in Green Bay and Milwaukee and Buf-pens in places like Green Bay?" falo—and anywhere the snow runs deep.

That's because, even though he was reared on the frozen tundras of Utah and played college ball with Utah State, Olsen

One answer, suggests Merlin, is the domed stadium. "Perhaps if the league would require a cold-weather city to have a domed stadium before a franchise is awardstrongly urges that the NFL playoff wars be ed to that town, then the fans and the waged in warm-weather cities. Obviously, players would have the best of both worlds. is 15 years as an All-Pro defenseman with But take it from me, the game really suffers the Los Angeles Rams thawed him out. —not to say anything about the fans com-

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

Olson: 'Football a warm-weather sport'

"Despite what people think, football is a ing down with pne warm-weather sport," said Olsen. "You games are played in a freezer."

get a better calibre of game if the players
aren't suffering from frostbite. I know the

slessing from Father Murphy.

Darrell Waltrip: He is <u>toe</u> an athlete

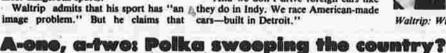
The is nothing that will drive Durrell NASCAR racers are, in effect, test pilots Waltrip up a wall faster than suggesting that a pro driver is not an athlete. "That's "We are really big in the South and so much baloney," roared Waltrip to
People Exclusive after being named the
National Association of Stock Car

Midwest, where the crowds are enormous," he said. 'More than 1.7 million
people attended the thirty NASCAR Racing-Winston Cup champion for 1982. events last year. Stock car racing really "When you have to wrestle with a began in the hills of Kentucky and Tenvibrating car traveling at 200 miles per nessee when the moonshiners would soup hour in a cockpit where the temperature can reach as high as 140 degrees and lose grew from there, and today it's one of dozens of pounds because you're dehy-drating—and still keep cool with your wits about you—you're an athlete," said

America's biggest sports—and growing."

He agreed that there is "some con-troversy" between stock car racing and wits about you—you're an athlete," said troversy" between stock car racing and Waltrip. "It really gets me that people start to shout that racing and boxing drive one of those cars," he said. should be barred when somebody gets "They're too dangerous. The driver is the killed. You have to get a guy killed in a least important item in that type of racing.

Yet, racing isn't even in the top 10 of the safety. "And we don't drive foreign cars like



Would you believe 12 days of non-stop polka music? It's craze in this country, almost as big as country western not unusual for Dick Pillar. For 25 years, he's been running music," said Pillar. polka festivals in New London, Conn., and fans trek in "We have a saying that a polka a day keeps the doctor from as far off as California and Canada to join in the footaway. People, no matter how old they are, or how young, will be healthier if they dance every day," said Pillar, whom

stomping, heart-quick-ening, breathtaking music of such legends as Eddle Blazonczyk of Chicago, Jimmy Sturr of Florida, N.Y., Al "Jolly Jee" Truss-kowski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Stanky and the Coalminers of Vanticoke, Pa.

handle the taxidermy.

first American in space.

judge wasn't swayed.

Dissatisfied man

robs Aussie brothel

PERTH, Australia (UPI) - Malcolm Wilson said

He gave Wilson a choice - pay a \$3,000 fine or spend

nine months in jail.
Wilson, 23, an electrician, did not say which he will

He was convicted of stealing \$20 from Cleopatra's Escort Agency in Perth in September 1982, after he said he was not "sexually satisfied" with the services of its prostitutes. He paid \$20 for 15 minutes with

"The keeping of brothels may well be unlawful but it

he robbed the brothel because he was not satisfied with the services of a prostitute he had paid \$20. The

Merlin Olsen: Likes it hot

laims his annual

will be stuffed

Polkabration is only a Joann and Dick Pillar small part of a national trend. "It's not only my event.

some fans describe as the modern day Lawrence Welk. "There are Eastern style polkas, progressive, Chicago style, and old-fashioned, all danced to a different tempo than "I could work 365 days a year, but I try to limit my schedule. Holidays are meaningless in the polka industry; people want to dance on holiday weekends. Now the most common events are polka cruises to the Caribbean, pottor weekends in resorts like the Catskills and Poconos, and

polka charters to Las Vegas, Hawaii and even Poland, I'm these days. You can't stop it." Like a-one and a-two and a-three?

"Just about every form of music has peaked already." said Pillar. "Except, of course, the polks, so that's where the future is for young musicians. And there's plenty of room for another Beer Barrel or Pennsylvania polks."

Astrochimp Ham Cinema

Hartford Atheneum Cinema — 7:20. The Bi ds 7:15 with Marnie Enfield WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ham, the pioneering space chimpanzee that died last week, will be stuffed Cinema City — The Tootsie (PG) 7:30, 9:50, — Sorceress (R) 12, 1:50, 7:10, 9:10, — 48 Hrs. (R) Verdict (R) 7, 9:30, Dr. Gandhi (R) 8. The Dark 3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. 7:10, 9:10, — The Verdict and lent to the International Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo, N.M., by the Smithsonian Institution, an Strange Love (G) 7:30 with Crystal (PG) 7:20, 9:35. -

Ham, named after the Holloman Aerospace Medical Center in New Mexico, rode a Mercury

capsule on a sub-orbital space flight Jan. 21, 1961, to clear the way for the flight of Alan B. Shepard, the East Hartford Ham retired from the space program in 1963 and was transferred to the National Zoo in Washington, then to the North Carolina Zoological Park in Poor Richards - First Blood (R) 7:30, 9:30.

He died Jan. 17 at the age of 26. The cause of death Gandhi (R) 1, 4:30, 8. - Vernon will be released next month when an autopsy is

Eastwood - An Officer 9:20. and A Gentleman (R) 7:30. WansWeld

Trans-Lux College Hutton, who won an Twin - The Verdict (R) 7, Academy Award nomina-

- Best Friends (PG) ficer and A Gentleman (R) beginning later this 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45. - The 2, 7, 9:20.

period in American history.

Toy (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, dict (R) 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10,

director Norman Jewiso

"The Iceman" will be

Cinestudio - La Cage ti A Theaters East - two years ago in "Ordi-Aux Folles (R) 7:30 with The Verdict (R) 7:10, 9:30. nary People" and again - Timerider (PG) 7:40, last year in "Taps," has

PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45. West Hartford
-Sophie's Choice (R) 1:15, Elm 1 & 2 - E.The Vancouver, B.C., and (PG) 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45. West Hartford 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. - 48 Hrs. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. — 48 Hrs. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) other Canadian locations (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 2:10, 7:10, 9:30. — An Office Universal Pictures

9:30. - Sorceress (R) 7:30, signed with producer

Showcase Cinema — 9:15.—Diva (R) 7:15, 9:30. tion for his feature film debut in "Ordinary Peo-Concrete Jungle (R) 1:15, Gine 1 & 2 - E.T. The ple" playing a suicidal 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7, Honkytonk Man (PG) 1:45, 9. — An Officer and A starred in "Daniel," as

Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30. yet to be released.

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Alamogordo, N.M., by the Smithsonian Institution, an Air Force spokesman says.

Capt. Ronald Rand said Ham's bones will be retained by the Armed Force's Institute of Pathology. which conducted an autopsy on the chimp. He said the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum will Strange Love (G) 7:30 with Crystal (PG) 7:20, 3.53.

Best Friends (PG) 7:20, 3.53.

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Hutton signs

Windsor Plaza — An Officer at Polymorphism (PG) 9:25. — The Verdict (R) 9:25. — The Verdict (R) 9:20. — Time rider (PG) 7:30 with Crystal (PG) 7:20, 3.53.

Hutton signs

Windsor Plaza — An Officer at Polymorphism (PG) 7:30 with Completely Different (PG) 9:55. — 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10.

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. . . tofu is a food she enjoys cooking Vegetarian diets cut blood pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aus- the meat diet, but the scientists tralian researchers report that a said there were significant drops in small group of healthy hospital blood pressure in the other two lower blood pressure when they gave up meat and switched to a The upper or systolic pressure egetarian diet for six weeks.

nown, but the scientists said it apparently was not related to sodium or potassium intake. after the volunteers returned to their normal omnivorous diet

The scientists who conducted the vegetarian study are from the University of Western Australia, Royal Perth Hospital and the search Unit in Perth. They re-ported the findings in the Jan 8 bias into the study.

ssue of Lancet, a British medical several population studies suggesting that vegetarian diets had a direction," the report said. lood pressure lowering effect. The 59 test subjects between the have been responsible for omnivorous diet for the first two vegetarian diet for one of two modify blood pressure, but they six-week experimental periods.

There was no change in the blood

that changes in fat intake are more

vious levels within five to six weeks ovo-vegetarian Seventh Day Adventists," the report said.

Blood pressure is a major health many questions arising from the problem in the United States study is the extent to which such a affecting anywhere from 30 million dietary reduction in blood pressure to 60 million people. It is primarily can be applied to the general treated by drugs, reduction of sodium intake and weight- similar results would happen to

two other groups were put on an fat, cholesterol and vitamin B12.

pressure of those who remained on likely to influence blood pressure.

Just what it was in their milk, ters to 6mm and the diastolic, or eggs and plant diet that was lower, pressure dropped 2mm to pressure during the study is not the vegetarian diet. The blood pressure drop was and weight change and were of the most evident during the final week same order as the differences in of the vegetarian diet period and blood pressure found between blood pressure returned to pre- omnivorous Mormons and lacto-

subconsciously have introduced a

weeks and then on a lacto-ovo- changes in fiber might indirectly

The researchers noted their subjects were highly dedicated health workers, and said it is

ness of and interest in the hypotheblood pressure in the desired ages of 25 and 63 were selected changes seen, the researchers said from 93 volunteers on the staff of that vegetarians eat more dietary the Royal Perth Hospital. One fiber, polyunsaturated fat, magnegroup was randomly put on an sium and potassium that meat

independent of initial blood pressure, age, sex, obesity, heart rate

population. Another is whether

"It is conceivable that an awareomnivorous diet for 14 weeks while eaters, and less total fat, saturated

workers developed significantly groups when they were on a dropped an average of 5 millime-"The diet-related falls were

The researchers said one of the

As far as what in the diet might



Manchester School head nurse Lynne Gustafson checks the ears of Martin preschooler Elliot Lerman. Twelve Manchester school nurses will join others of their profession in Connecticut this evening

at a dinner at Trinity College. The theme of

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Barbara Richmond

Sue Johnson of Ambassador

Drive needed to lose a lot of weight

about five years ago. That's when

she learned to eat right. The slim

person she is today attests to that.

children, said she once weighed

about 200 pounds. She's 5 feet 6

inches tall and today weighs about

"It took me about a year to loose

what I wanted to and I have kept it

off for four years," Mrs. Johnson

said. She owes it all to the "you are

what you eat" theory.
MRS, JOHNSON and her hus-

band Richard have joined a recently organized Back to Basics

food co-op. She makes her own tofu

about three times a week. She buys

about 30 pounds of soybeans for

every other month. Everyone who

ran Church on Pitkin Street to help

son gets whole wheat pasta, whole

wheat flour, molasses, oats and

don't use sugar at all, and I use

honey very sparingly. I'm a

label-checker when I go to the

supermarket. You know, there's

because there's more minerals in

"You'll notice there's no sugar. I

longs goes to Concordia Luthe-

lesides the soybeans Mrs. John-

his through the food co-op.

Mrs. Johnson, the mother of four

She learned to eat right

Mrs. Johnson doesn't just make

recipes with tofu and whole wheat

flour. "I like to make all kinds of

and potato meals are boring," she

"My favorite books are cook

books. With cooking and food

you're always learning something

new — it's challenging," she said.

lrs. Johnson enjoys cooking so

volunteer, one day a week at the Bread of Life Soup Kitchen in

Wash the soybeans and soal

overnight in large 8-quart pot.

by putting in 1 cup of the soaker

beans to 2 cups hot tap water. Do

the same with the rest of the beans.

Then pour liquefied beans into a

pot and add 2 additional cups ho

tap water. You will use a total of 4

cups water for each 1 cup soaked

thoroughly. Bring to boil. Soy milk

needs to be watched or it will boil

over quickly. Boil 3 minutes. Turn

Squeeze out the milk

much that she's going to be a

Totu

cups hot tap water

wataer to the soy milk.

ter each day

Stir gently into milk. Cover the

pot and wait 10 minutes. With a

strainer and ladle, remove the

whey from the soy curd. Gently lift

out the curd into a cloth-line

pressing box or strainer. Fold over

cloth and put a weight on top. For

very firm tofu press I hour. Store in fresh water. Will keep about a

week in refrigerator. Change wa-

Simple whole

3 tablespoons dry active yeast 4 tablespoons unrefined oil ½ teaspoon sea salt

Put 4 cups very warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle in the dry

up. Add the oil, salt and 3 cups of the flour. Mix well for 1 minute

additional 4 cups flour to make a

smooth, non-sticky dough. Cover

about 11/2 hours until double i

bulk. Punch down and shape into 3

loaves and place in loaf pans

greased with margarine. Let rise

preheated 350-degree oven for 30

minutes. Remove to wire rack.

Wait 10 minutes before removing

from pans. Let cool completely and store in freezer or refrigera-

Put oats and wheat germ in 10-x

16-inch roasting pan. In small saucepan heat oil with honey until

bubbly. Add to oats and combine

well. Bake at 250 degrees for 1

more, being careful not to burn.

Cool and store in airtight con-

tainer. Serve with sunflower seeds, currants, raisins and milk.

Tofu Cannelloni

1 tablespoon unrefined oil

Prepare filling:

teaspoon oregand

1/2 cup grated cheese

crepes: I cup whole wheat pastry flour

Heat crepe pan or small skillet and melt a small amount of margarine. Add a scant 1/4 cup of

batter to pan, swirling to cover the

Remove with rubber scraper and

set aside. Repeat with remaining

Combine all filling ingredients. Then divide the filling between the crepes and roll up. Place in lightly

oiled baking dish and cover with

about 3 cups of prepared tomato sauce. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle

Easy Granola

6 cups rolled oats (old fashioned)

1/4 cup honey

1/4 cup unrefined oil

wheat bread

Mrs. Johnson said she used to buy her tolu. All the while she was

alking she was stirring a batch of

it she had cooking on her stove, "I

started making my own last summer after I found a recipe for

likes to give it a try," she admitted.

about 39 cents a pound. A pound

makes about 11/2 pounds of tofu.

Tofu sells in stores for about 99

different and so much fresher than

the kind you buy that's made and

sits in the water for days," she

"The hardest part of making the

tofu is that you have to watch the

pot or it will stick. The interesting

become cheese after you

part is watching it curdle and

epsom salts to the mixture," Mrs.

Vinegar can be used to make the

Holding a large strainer in the

pot, she ladled out the whey. Then

she put the curds in a rice bag and

set that in a little wooden box. The

box has drain holes in the bottom.

A weight is added on top. In a few

MRS. JOHNSON said she made

She had also made a casserole of

ofu cannelloni and a simple whole

that batch more solid because they

were going to have it stir-fried for

minutes the tofu is formed.

inner, with vegetables.

tofu curdle — but she said she doesn't like it that way.

"The tofu I make tastes so

cents a pound.

Johnson said.

it. I'm one of those people who

the meeting is recognition; retired school nurses as well as the past president of the Connecticut Association of School Nurses will be honored. The major focus of school

Gotcha

with grated mozzarella, provolone and muenster cheese. Return to health services is the prevention of illness oven 3 minutes to melt cheese and early detection of health problems. Yields 12 crepes.

About Town

Class prepares parents Bridge tournament set Expectant parents can prepare themselves for their new arrival by participating in classes at Manchester Memorial Hospital starting Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the

hospital conference rooms. The classes are sponsored by FOCIS. Participants should register ahead of time by calling Carol Norton, 875—1356, or by writing to FOCIS in care of

Loucks in concert Tenor Roger Loucks will present a concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The concert will include songs by Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Goundal Bowers School recently observed its annual supportation day to be presented as a supportation of the second strains of and Verdi. Barrie K. Wetstone will accompany.

Following the concert, refreshments will be served in Luther Hall. The public is invited, and a free will offering will be taken.

Loucks, the leading tenor with the Simsbury Light Opera Company, is a solist at St. John's Church in West Hartford. The Manchester High School

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Self portrait

Carmen Bonacorsi (left), a Manchester High

School senior, displays a self-portrait she

prepared, one of many art works on display

at the high school library in an exhibit

prepared by students in the Fine Arts department. At right is chairwoman Laverne

St. Bartholomew's Church will sponsor a series of bridge tournaments beginning this evening at 7:30 in the Father Hussey Memorial Library. The tournaments will meet alternate Wednesdays for 10

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served

and prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the

Bowers School recently observed its annual staff appreciation day to honor teachers, office staff, volunteers, crossing guards and bus drivers. Pat Brown organized the event.

snack and coffee provided by parents of Bowers students. Each staff member was given an apple by the PTA.

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in the privacy of their homes and is in

Community Services Division

Wednesday and Saturday Herman Wouk's "Winds of War" dramatizes the events of HOTEL & CASINO the 1930's which led to World War II. Using the TV movie as a backdrop, this course will explore this exciting

12:30 A.M.

(3) - All In the Family (6) - Mission Impossible

9 - You Asked For It

TO - Hot Spots Tonight's pram features Night Club mand entertainment. (60 min.)

(11) - Star Trok

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover Republicans nominate Democrat for town clerk

caucus Tuesday nominated a Demorrat for a town office and a was vacated when fire marshall ormer first selectman for the Board of Fire Commissioners Democratic Town Clerk Nellie Boisvert was backed by the caucus after some deliberation, Republi-

Ylo Anson said. Mrs. Boisvert is finishing out her rst two-year term as town clerk. Her nomination at the Democratic caucus tonight is expected. Republicans also backed J. Russell Thompson for a ballot position for the fire commission.

four years before stepping down in 1981, when Jean S. Gasper was

Thompson will run for a spot that and long-time member of the department, Joseph Comerford Anson said the caucus was not

well attended, but that that didn't can Town Committee Chairman stop a contest for a four-year term for the finance board. Mark Houle had received the backing of the lenged Tuesday night by Wayne Besaw. Houle won the contest. Also nominated for the finance board was Carol Houghton. She will run for a full six-year term. Republicans nominated Mrs ent at the caucus and backed the Gasper to run for a second term. In former first selectman and long- 1981, she had both the Republican and Democratic nominations as a

since changed her affiliation to Democrats are expected to en-

selectman. Incumbent Selectman Peter Maneggia was also nominated Tues-John L. Kostic, the present chairman of the Planning and to run for another term.

Incumbent David Arner was nominated for the school board. Republicans also nominated Donald Ayrton for the Zoning Board alternate position to that board. Ted Wright was nominated for the Library Directors, and Heidi

Manning's position on condos denies him GOP endorsement

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Thomas Manning's unpopular stance in favor of a condominium development in 50 acres on South Road, a plan early 1982 made the difference Tuesday night at the Republican opposed. The zone change was a caucus as he was denied a chance step in plans for a large condomito run for a full term on the Zoning

Instead, newcomer David Mix of Brandy Street was nominated in secret ballot by a majority of the 28 Republicans who attended, despite lobbying in favor of Manning by the present chairman of the commission and by another of its

rest of the slate proposed by the

Incumbent Paul Edberg, the favor of Manning's candidacy, was end Mix offered himself for the also nominated for another term.
Alberta Parsons, who had offered to run for the board, gaining the nomination. withdrew moments before the Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said. Rumors at the caucus suggested that she pulled out so that Edberg would not be

Manning lost by 27 for Edberg, 16

MANNING SAID what killed his condominium issue. He favored a zone-change request for more than which most of the community

nium development. "No I wasn't surprised," he said about his loss Tuesday, "I felt that the town committee was split. It was the Republicans who aren't on the committee that made the difference;" Manning said.

At a town committee meeting earlier this month it became clear that Manning was going to have a tough time gaining the nomination because of his past stance. Several members of the town committee took him to town at that meeting commission member who spoke in concerning his positions, and in the ballot position in an admitted effort to keep Manning from

caucus began, Republican Town to back down from his prior support of the zone change plan. that though Manning had four years of experience on the board, denied nomination amid a push to he might be difficult to elect. This could mean losing a 3-2 Republican

Manning said he harbored nated for an alternate position best shot by recruiting commission Tuesday, but he said after the Chairman Philip G. Dooley and caucus that he might withdraw Edberg to support him. Both men from the ticket before the election. said Manning's credentials and because of what he described as a experience justified his candidacy. potential frustration. He has been Edberg said he supported him an alternate and non-voting even though the position Manning member of the board for four took on the zone change went

before the next election." However. Manning, the present town makes that move Republicans can still expect him to be interested in "I think Dave Mix will be able to

handle it." he said THE REST of the caucus went smoothly, with Republicans unanimously backing the recommer dations made by the town

Selectman Carl A. Preuss was nominated to run for first selectman. He will undoubtedly square off against incumbent First Selectman Henry P. Ryba for a repeat of the contest of 1981. Ryba's nomination is a near certainty at the Democratic caucus tonight. Republicans nominated incum-

backed Converse to run for the Board of Selectmen. The finance board candidates are Raymond A. Ursin, the board's present chairman, and newcomers William Fehling and Clayton Adams: Adams is running for a two-year term, the other two for

Running for the school board are Manning was eventually nomi- bitterness, and that he gave it his Jr, the board's present chairman, and Pamela Z. Sawyer. Mrs. Sawyer won election in 1981 as an unaffiliate running on the Republican ticket. However, Tuesday night she changed her affiliation to

Mrs. Sawyer, whose popularity skyrocketed when she led a successful fight against the zone change plan mentioned above, has

Lensman turns smoke-eater for town fire rescue drill Herald Photographer pack and giving me instructions I

It was only a drill, it was only a drill, I kept repeating to myself as a dense cloud of smoke surrounded me. It was really hard to keep from It was only a rescue drill by the

MAKING A HASTY RETREAT

Blind and groping world

town of Manchester fire department, but the conditions were as close to an actual fire as I'd care to be involved in. The town firefighters handled the drill as if lives were depending upon them. Their high bent Selectman Douglas T. Cheney degree of professionalism showed as to run for a third term. They also clearly as a lighthouse beacon

When I first asked if I could participate in this drill I figured no big deal. After all, to get photos I've patrol cars racing through Even when firefighters Mordavsky, Rufini and Capt. Bycholsky have been the ones to be "rescued."

gains and relatively few strikes

are likely products of labor negoti-

ations involving more than 400,000

union employees in New England in 1983, the Bureau of Labor

Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara said Tuesday

tions at the time of negotiations are impossible to predict, indications

are that collective bargaining will

occur in an economic climate

colored by a variety of pressures

for labor and management.

while the exact economic condi-

Statistics predicts.

As I went into the structure, my firefighters crawling through the main concern was how to focus my hallway. I couldn't tell how many there were even though I was no camera through the face mask. I was cooly thinking about the stories more than two feet away. The I could tell back at the paper.

Just then Capt. Bycholsky lit the smoke hung like a shroud from ceiling to floor. smoke bomb. The room began to fill with smoke and as I put on the face mask I panicked. I was sure I was while I kept one hand on the wall and not getting enough air to keep me alive. (The Scott only gives you air

air flow stops.) I wanted to rip the mask from my face but the thick about keeping low was sound. Rufini remained standing white wall of smoke offered no alternative. I soon calmed down. Rufini and I were in a room at the top of the stairs waiting for the up. Rufini's job was to tell the

economic recovery still not on the

to be characterized by continued

relatively few work stoppages."

Ferrara said.

when you inhale; as you exhale the

As we were about to leave the locate me or the doorway, though I other firefighters to make their way was only six inches from him on th floor. We made our way back others where to go. If he hadn't through the hallway and to the stair-Major year is forecast and with something as sense-

Herald photos by Tarquinio

IT'S ONLY A DRILL

... Bycholski prepares smoke bomb

numbing as a bucket over your head? That's what it was like, one foot feeling for the edge of the stairs and one hand on the wall.

Outside I took off the mask and got a whiff of the smoke from the nouse, not very pleasant. Capt. Bycholsky asked, "How was BOSTON (UPI) - Modest wage ing 11 percent and significant

horizon, bargaining in 1983 is likely find anybody in there," I said. Rufini responded, "In a real fire we modest wage settlements and follow the hose line but even with the flames from the fire you really have to crawl and feel your way Nationally, 3.6 million workers

in aerospace, communications, steel and aluminum manufactur-"We look under beds and the furnishings of the house let us know where we are," Bycholsky added. ing and longshoring are under contracts that expire this year, Ferrara said. This marks the I came away from that experience second active year in a three-year cycle where one light year of those who risk their lives in that bargaining is followed by two blind and groping world of

expected in Bolton tonight

tee Chairman Aloysius J. consecutive term. board m
Ahearn said Tuesday. Ryba will be running running.

Two charged with theft COVENTRY - Police Tuesday charged two men

with sixth-degree larceny and third-dgree criminal mischief in connection with the theft of property from Harrison H. Barrows, 19, of Oak Trail, Coventry, and Timothy Syther, 23, of Willimantic, were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds for a Tolland County Superior Court appearance on Feb. 8.

Tax deadline is Monday

BOLTON - Monday is the last day to pay supplemental motor vehicle taxes without incurring a penalty charge, the tax collector said Tuesday. Anybody who received a bill this month for such tax should pay before Monday, the deadline. For more information, call the tax collector's office

turn out for the caucus lectman Carl A. Preuss, the Zoning Commission tonight. If they get out to who was nominated at the and is the Republican. BOLTON - Democrats the caucus they can get Republican caucus Tues- Town Committee are expected tonight at into things. We're still day night. Preuss and chairman. caucus to endorse quietly asking that if anybody's Ryba squared off against. The committee is propa slate of candidates for interested, to show up at the May municipal the caucus," he said the caucus However, Republicans

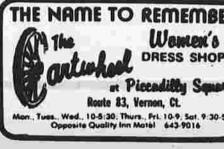
The candidates of the caucus and the caucus with Ryba victorious. However, Republicans

Democrats are running a vacancy left by the a strong slate for the resignation last year of mocrats are still looking cumbent First Selectman member of the board, has for the school board. for people willing to run Henry P. Ryba, who will decided to run again. Stearns will be a newco-for offices, town commit- be trying for a fourth Sandy Pierog, a finance mer in a race for the

Besides Preuss, the Re-Lawrence A. Converse.

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- P.M. Megazine - All In the Family

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- ESPN SportsCents

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20 - Trampa Para un Sonado

Family Feud

- Sportn Look

22 - M'A'S'H

30 - Lie Detector

38 - Barney Miller 40 - More Real People

5) - P.M. Magazine

8:00 P.M.

3 - Seven Brides for Seven

(II) - MOVIE: 'The Bravados' A man realizes that vengènace leaves him no time for everyday living while he searches for four gummen responsible for the murder of his wife. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 1958

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Three's Company 6 6 9 9 40 - News

- Saint - Jeffersons Ski School - USA Cartoon Express Festival of Faith - Little House - Growing Years - Reporter 41

6:30 P.M. - CBS News Barney Miller Pick The Pros 22 00 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Meetbells' friends a summer-camp misfi Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace Kate Lynch. 1979. Rated PG.

Untarned World 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

3 - CBS News - Muppet Show - ABC News 10 - Sosp 11 20 40 - Alice

- Conn. Sports Edition 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque.

3 - MOVIE: 'Birch Interval' A



9:00 P.M. (19 - MISL Soccer: Memphis at MOVIE: 'Running Out' (20 - CNN Headline News

10:00 P.M.

Sp. Live From the Met Idome-no. This live-on-tape perform-ance of Mozart's opera is conducted by James Levine and features Ileana Cotrubas, Hilde-gard Behrens, Frederica von Stede and Luciario Pavarotti. (3 hrs., 30 min.) To Be Announced 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

22 30 - Facts of Life Jo be 9:30 P.M.

Vanishes' Hitchcock's spy classic about a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood, 1938.



Tony Bill and Deborah Raffin

star as a husband and wife who are reunited after 12 years in RUNNING OUT The "GE Theater" presentation airs Wednesday, Jan. 26 on CBS.

21) - Freeman Reports

(25) - 24 Horas

3 - MOVIE: 'Lier's Moon' Two

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M

11:00 P.M.

38 - That's Hollywood

9 - Nine on New Jersey

(B) (A) - Fall Guy A friend wit-

(B) 400 Dynasty Jeff's rage be-comes a nightmare for Fallon and Alexis is torn mentally when Adam confesses to poisoning Jeff. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

- Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone Sports Tonigh

D - Late Night with David Letterman David is joined by Chris Buckley and 'Serious Busi-ness', (60 min.) 11:30 P.M. 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O 1:00 A.M. - Starsky and Hutch 3 - Sanford and Son 6 - MOVIE: 'Premonition' A deranged women unleashes her psychic powers on the adoptive mother of her five year-old child. Sharon Ferrell, Jeff Corey. 1976 40 - Nightline - Saturday Night Live best friend, a man decides to ab 8) - Sign Off 1 - Psychic Phenomen 1) - Mike Douglas People Nov Night Gallery

1:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brurality of war. Mol Gibson, Mark Lee. 1981. Rated 12:00 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Night the Ughts Went Out in Georgia' A talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Ouald, Mark Hamill. Rated PG. (B) (40 - Last Word (20 - MOVIE: 'Let's Make Love (12) - ESPN's Sportsforum

Run' Contestants in a coast-tocoast race will do anything to win Burt Reynolds, Farrah Faw-cett, Dom DeLuise, Rated PG. 18 - Living Faith 33 - MOVIE: 'Cincinnati Kid' A 38 - MOVIE: 'Mary, Mary' A publisher is surprised at the sight of his ex-wife who has gone the

BRIDGE

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Locate the queen

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Vulnerable: East-West

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: •J

Expert South discarded a

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch a millonairess must marry a man who is a good businessman. So-phia Loren, Peter Sellers. 1961.

proven finesse against East's queen, drew the last trump, showed his hand and announced, "Six is safe, but

I'm going to take the heart finesse and try for seven."

"Why do you experts never misguess the location of a queen?" asked East. "You didn't even take time to think before you made the winning play in trumps."

winning play in trumps."
"We don't always locate

missing queens," replied South. "This time I didn't really care where her lady-ship was hiding. If you have shown out of clubs, I would have lost a club trick, but I would?" have lost a last would?"

1:30 A.M.

Tom Cottle Show

MOVIE: 'Favori - Sports Update

Comfort Rockie National Guardamen are involved in a vicody confrontation with the confronta - CBS News Nighty

22 - Twilight Zone 3:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Great Way Ferrer, Dean Jagger. 3 - Sunday at the King's

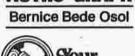
3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M. (12) - NCAA Basketball: Indiana 23 - MOVIE: 'Saint Jack'

4:00 A.M. (5) - Love American Style (11) - Candid Camera vs. Memphis State and Rutgers vs. Louisville. (4 hrs.)

23 - MOVIE: 'The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith' A half-breed aborigine declares a one-4:45 A.M. - Sign Off

ASTRO-GRAPH



Your Birthday

This coming year you could be quite fortunate with artistic or creative ventures. Put your imagination to profitable uses. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of course it's important to try to save money, but don't tackle more in the long run. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combisigns, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more, Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

slam."

The expert had indeed seen an absolutely safe way to play the hand and spent no time trying to guess the trump situation. If East had been void of clubs, South would have played a second club to his ace, led a dia-mond to dummy discarded PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20 where your career mond to dummy, discarded a second heart on the king of spades and played diamonds. West could ruff the fourth diamond or discard on it. Either way he would eventu-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't permit outsiders to interfere in family problems today, instead of helping to heart on dummy's ace of spades, studied the hand for a moment and played dummy's king of clubs.

West discarded the nine of hearts. Now South took the clear things up, they're likely to make the issues more complirated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure to think before you speak today. There's a possibility you could say something which might unintentionally offend a triand. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters affecting your finances or career must be handled with extreme skill today. Careless methods could cause you avoidable problems.

avoidable problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be tactful in your one-to-one rela-tionships today. You might have to deal with some touchy individuals. Don't get off on the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not the day to leave important tasks until the last minute. You're not likely to perform too well if you feel you are racing wen in you teel you are racing the clock.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to steer clear of individuals or groups today whose company you do not enjoy. There's a chance you might again rub one another the wrong way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Weigh your actions carefully

Weigh your actions carefully today so that you don't do any-thing to provide fodder for per-sons who like to gossip about others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Normally you are rather satute normally you are rainer active in business or financial matters, but today your judgment might not be up to par. Don't make rash decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any persons who are handling situations for you today where money is involved must expensive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are the type who likes to
think for yourself, but today
you may turn over to others
decisions you should be making personally.

Why wait till Thanksgiv-ing for a turkey? You can tune in to one most any

years, and he said he will have to against his own. Tim pleased that I was nominate he can have as important an effect on the commission as a full have a simportant an the 28-year old Manning said. "But Quiet Democratic caucus

8 p.m. in the Community

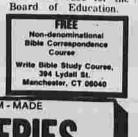
The caucus will begin at should go smoothly. swept the rest of the slate for the finance board. "There's nothing really in that election. controversial happen-In contrast to the Republican caucus, where The committee has sme Board of Selectmen. I there were challenges for proposed candidates to Besides Ryba, Ahearn, a a ballot position, the Det he caucus, including in present three-term Bruce Stearns are going

> publicans are running incumbent and 1981 top vote-getter, Douglas T. Cheney, and newcomer

board member, is also Board of Education.



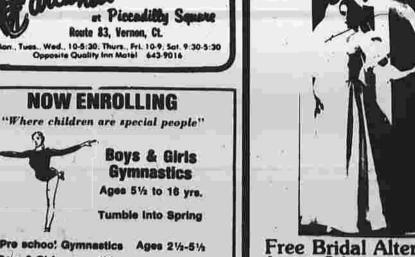
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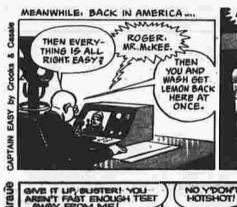


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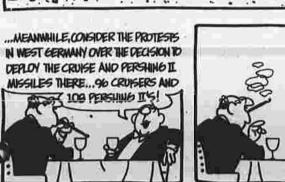


















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Advice

Her son molests daughters

that my mature 13-year-old son has been molesting my daughters They are 3 and 6 years old. I think ! should have the girls checked by a doctor to make sure they are OK. but I need some information first How much do I have to tell the doctor? Does adoctor have to report such case to the law or the social service people? Would the police or social service people take my son or the girls away from me don't want to lose any of my

promised it will never happen again. If my children need counselng, is there free or low-cost counseling available?

I don't feel close to anyone I know to ask these questions and I don't trust my mail be private Answer, please, in your column. UTAH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The welfare of all your children should be your irst concern. Take the little girls toa doctor to be examined and tell he doctor the truth. Your son should be examined by a psychiatrist. Take him to your local mental health facility and be nonest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. advice on how to keep my big You need to put your problem into he hands of professionals. Even STUPID IN ARDMORE, OKLA.

before you speak. And make sure your brain is engaged before you Dear Abby Abigail

DEAR ABBY: Our father died suddenly three months ago. We will be forever grateful to his Van Buren second wife, "Mary," for making his last 12 years so happy.
Dad and our mother had been happily married for 40 years. When mother died 14 years ago.

beside Mother.

will never happen again, he should be evaluated and counseled. And on the chance that the little girls have been psychologically damaged, they need counseling, too. Please follow this advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ARRY: I am a 19-year-old housewife with a 13-month-old boy. My problem is I always seem to start an argument with my husand over the slightest little thing. He had started to grow a beard. knowing I don't like beards. I

stupidly asked, "Who are you growing that for?" Of course he got mad and we had a big fight. Now he's threatened to walk out on me, and I really need baby's. Can you give me some mouth shut?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

though your son has promised it Dad bought a double plot and expressed the wish to be laid to rest

plot for Dad and herself, ignoring his wishes to be buried with his We, the children, were outraged but said nothing at the time of Dad's funeral because we didn't want to cause an ugly scene. Also, Mary had been a devoted companion to Dad, and her obvious grief was sincere. Should we confront Mary and

When Dad died, Mary handled

all the funeral arrangements. She

hurriedly bought another double

DEAR STUPID: Think twice

have Dad's remains moved to the plot next to Mother in the spring? Two brothers say, "Wait until after Mary goes, then do it.'
What do you say?

n doing a proper sit-up.

Supermarket Shopper

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

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country

The following refund offers are worth \$12.48. This

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TRIX Rabbit Magnet, Box 5191, Minneapolis,

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your next purchase. Send the required refund form

and 12 Universal Product Code symbols from any 12

jars of Gerber Junior Foods, Expires June 30, 1983.

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Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms

of purchase seals. Expires June 30, 1983.

Ask manager for forms

By Martin Sloane

TWO SISTERS is it that some supermarkets seem to have a lot of refund forms while DEAR SISTERS: I vote with the way that pads of forms use them. are given out to the stores?

Aug. 31, 1983.

manufacturers try to be manager and the policy of doing your first sit-up. Use products. Or, they may be genuinely concerned with If that doesn't get you started, then go see a physical medicine Most often, it is the the manager isn't inpecialist or a physical responsibility of the terested, the pads of refund therapist who will help you salesmen to drop the pads forms often wind up in the prefecting your technique of forms off at the store. trash or hidden away in

Where possible, they will some back room. voluntary contractions of your abdominal muscles for about 15 seconds, relax then be able to do a sit-up are the main exercise but of these, rest for a few on your bent knees and use erect properly are also im-

DEAR MARTIN: Why manager or another fund forms in his store should always use their forms with the store concern with displaying re- live in a apartments. They employee in the hope that because he doesn't realize apartment numbers wher with a little luck they may how important these sending for their refunds. find their way into the savings can be, it's time others have none? Is it in hands of shoppers who can you let him know.

Clip 'n' file refunds Cereals, breakfast products, baby products

> Grahams. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from three

packages of Golden Grahams. Expires Aug. 31,

HONEYCOMR License Plate Offer Receive

QUAKER Corn Bran Eraser Mate Pens Offer.

refund form and three Universal Product

Code/Purchase Seals from Quaker Corn Bran

cereal, or one Universal Product Code/Purchase

Seal and \$1 for each pair of Eraser Mate pens

MOTHER'S Oat Bran \$1 Cash Refund. Send the

required refund form and one Universal Product

Code/Purchase Seal from Mother's Oat Bran

Here is a refund form to write for: A \$1 to \$20.50

refund. Duracell/Mattel Rebate Offer, P.O. Box

NB-699, El Paso, Texas 79977. Requests for rebate

certificate must be postmarked by April 1, 1983.

Purchases must be made by March 1, 1983.

Expires March 31, 1983.

eceive two Eraser Mate pens. Send the required

personalized license plate. Send the required refund form and two Post Honeycomb box tops for each free personalized plate set ordered. There is no

limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

Whether or not you find DEAR MARTIN: Most Award goes to Laura Brad-- Cindy T., Gulliver, Mich. refund forms at the store refund forms have a limit field of Musk, Mich. DEAR CINDY: The really depends on the store which includes the words "I bought three six-roll the store. When I recently address," I live in a small sale for \$1.79 each. I had pads of refund forms to the stores that carry their market in Detroit, I found use the same address for which the store doubled: this aid until youfvun do a products. Sometimes these a refund bulletin board at all of the homes. At last three packages cost me pads come packed in the the entrance to the store count there were three of only \$3.57. When I came cases along with the and the manager seemed us actively refunding, home I looked in my file par of a sales display that keeping it filled with forms our refund requests from "Buy 3 — Get 1 Free." So being rejected as the four packages wound duplicates? — Linda B., up costing me only 89 cents
Hopewell, Va.

DEAR LINDA: Most Laura and other readers mobile home parks assign whose money-saving each home a lot number. If experiences appear in my put them up on the shelves Last year, smart you put this number im- column receive a free copy inderneath their product. shoppers who took advan- mediately after the street of the couponing and refu But many stores don't per- tage of refund offers address, the computers ding magazine. The mit this, nor will they received more than \$300 will not confuse your National Supermarket allow salesmen to put million cash refunds and request with those of the Shopper. Write to me in forms up on the store's free items. If the manager other refunders in your care of the Manchester bulletin board. So, the of your favorite super- park. This same advice Herald.

The Smart Shopper "one refund per name or packages of Charmin on mobile home park and we three 30-cent coupons What can we do to prevent and found a Charmin offer our refund requests from "Buy 3 - Get 1 Free." So

Work up to those sit-ups

DEAR DR. LAMB: am writing you concerning the best exercise to trin and firm my waist and flatten my abdomen. I am 37 years old with one child. I'm 5-feet-6 and weigh approximately 122 pounds Most of my life I weighed between 95 and 105 pounds I can't do sit-ups with my knees bent or not bent, so my back muscles must als be weak. Being I have such small frame and am so domen problem, I look and repeat. Do at least 10 and, if not, put your hands others to hold your spine

DEAR READER: Your height and weight do is not from fat deposits around the abdomen or inside the abdomen. But some people who are genetically designed to be thin and who then gain weight will have too much fat at low body weights You can only tell by an hardly any fat under the skin around your trunk, it unlikely that you will have a lot inside your ab

I mention this point because the reason so many people have trouble with an expanded waistline is from fat inside the ab dominal cavity, not just under the skin.

If you can't do any situps at all, just lie on your back and contract and relax your abdomina muscles. Pull the muscles in hard and hold them in

Thoughts

ment inherent in the human soul is the greatest niracle of creation. One of the most exciting facts of history is the emergence of magnificent characters from amid the most unpromising circumstances No more wonderful five words have ever come from numan lips than those which lie upon the tongue of every boy or girl . . . am going to be . . . if you can, imagine a colt, a calf, or any other young animal declaring any such pur-

But here is a Christian preacher of the first century declaring that man has been given by Jesus Christ the power to become something vastly finer God. Is it any wonder tha the Christian Church shool

The Church of Jesu Christ has produced 'becomers' in every generation and in every neighborhood there are those who have become saints, scholars, victors, peacemakers, heroes and children of God because they have received Jesus Christ into their lives .

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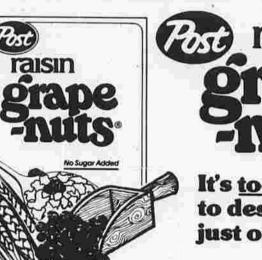


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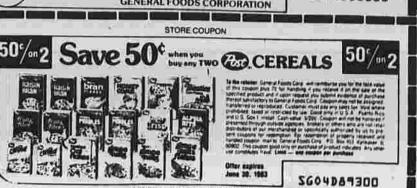




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Home equity conversion can benefit the elderly

who is — are there any ways you can continue to enjoy the major investment to your lifetime (your home) on a dwindling income? Is it possible to reap the benefits of

your own home while not selling it? Yes. A whole new spectrum of alternatives to selling and moving out is being developed, although the pace of development is slow and the programs are not available all over the country. This is just fine — considering the implications of any

of them. Before I even start explaining, I urge you: be cautious; be skeptical; move with utmost care; be sure is the right deal for you! e basic idea, called home equity conversion, is to out this vital asset of yours to work for you by permitting you to sustain a monthly flow of income from the accumulated capital in your home while you continue to

Some of the plans involve sale of the property and transfer of title; others do not. All are complicated. Thus, as Kenneth Scholen, project director of the National Center for Home Energy Conversion, a clearing house and consumer watchdog organization,

'This is your principal asset and you must be absolutely certain you're choosing the right deal. These in-

Bechtel is partner

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — The giant Bechtel, group has joined EG&G's engineering

company's coal gasification project as a partner

That will give the company a big boost toward

getting both financing for the massive project and

the federal assistance it needs, a company official

No offical announcement has been made, but EG&G says Bechtel is investing money in the

plant would produce and other related facilities.

Job fair scheduled

-In Brief—



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

struments will not work for everybody." The push for the alternatives emerges from prime trends: 1) sharply increasing property values in the past several years; and 2) the high percentage of home

ownership among the over-65 Approximately 10 million of the 12.5 million older homeowners have paid off their mortgages. An expert estimate of home equity held by older people, the fastest-growing segment of today's population, puts the total between \$500 million and \$600 million. The new programs cover private and public sector efforts. Some examples of the public sector efforts:

• DEFERRED-PAYMENT LOANS. You, the homeowner, receive a lump-sum payment from the lender to be used for a special purpose: replacing the furnace; winterizing the house; fixing the roof; another major improvement. The funds come from block grants, generally from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and are interest-free. You do not repay until you sell your house or repayment is made by your estate. If deferred-payment loans are available in your area, you can get details from community governments or groups of elderly citizens.

• DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX. The major

statewide program for these loans are currently in California and Oregon. Basically, you, the homeowner, tell the government, "I want you to pay the taxes on my tate." The state pays local taxes, while you stay in your home, with a low-interest loan secured by its equity.

• HOME EQUITY LIVING PLAN (HELP). Buffalo, N.Y., is pioneering this program. Participants relinquish their estate's title to their homes and, in return, receive lifetime monthly payments, all maintenance and rehabilitation of the property, and payment of property taxes. The program is targeted to lower-income homeowners.

To date, there is no evidence of any mischief or fraudulent schemes. Both homeowners and lenders are cautious about trying programs so new and untested Special Committee on Aging's "Turning Home Equity Into Income for Older Homeowners." Documents Washington, D.C. 20501, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is com

The National Center for Home Equity Conversion will send information packets on request. Include a selfaddressed stamped business-sized envelope and mail to

I repeat: ask questions, get advice. The programs add flexibility to your planning but add complications, too. Use your common sense

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Clean desks rare and they don't mean workers are efficient

project.

Bechtel has been doing the engineering work for the project, designing the gasification plant that would burn part of the synthetic fuel gas the NEW YORK (UPI) - Corporate slobs take heart. A clean desk is not necessarily the sign of a tidy mind or an'

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Professional engineers and computer personnel who are seeking jobs, including those interested in

relocating, are invited to the upcoming "Technical Career Job Fair" Feb. 14-15 at Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel. Business People Inc. of Minneapolis, sponsor of the event, said major technical companies from throughout the United States are participating in the job fair.

School is renamed AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — To keep pace with a change under way in the 1980s, the business school at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst is being renamed the

School of Management.
The school — now called the School of Business inistration - officially changes its name

"What the school is trying to do is offer some education in the skills and disciplines of management that would be as applicable to non-profit or government organizations as they

"In general, that is our mission," he said. 'We are more than business," said Dean Harr Allan, "We are preparing people for the and transcends business activities. It includes public management and non-public management, which are reflected

management, formal organization, policy and

UPI Business Writer

efficient worker. "The fact is it's a sign of a

compulsive mind — one that's insecure if 'anything is out of place," said ndustrial psychologist Krass Kestin. Robert Kelly, senior vice president for Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a nanagement consulting firm specializ ing in white-collar productivity, has been in hundreds of executive offices

"There are very few clean, clean desks I've seen," he said. "It's pretty rare to find that clean, clean desk - as opposed to the organized but not clean desk and to the disorganized, unclean." Having a totally tidy desk is "not a prerequisite" for productivity, said Dr. Theodore Niedegard, a psychologist at Cabrini Hospital, who admits there's "a lot of stuff on my desk and it pretty

much stays that way." "Someone who focuses on keeping the desk clean, everything filed away, may not be focusing on getting the job done," he suggested The ability to focus within apparent clutter may be one of the keys to differentiating the productive packra from someone who has simply lost

some experts suggested. Have you ever taken a look at the desks on police shows like Hill Street Blues?" asked Kelly. "There's disor-ganization, and files that aren't important are on the desk. But they keep th priority stuff in a little space perhaps 2 feet by 2 feet right in front of them.

That's what's hot today, what they'r working on. They're concentrating or one thing at a time. "You can have several stacks on your desks," Kelly added. "They can be prioritized, or in disarray so you really don't know what the heck is mportant or what isn't."

Kelly is a stack person himself, going through his piles of paper every Friday afternoon and reorganizing them. "The prioritization runs from right to left that's just a quirk of mine because I'm left-handed, I guess." he said, "The stack toward the right would be the most important."

Kestin, a consultant to Emhart

Corporation's human resources department, says a moderately messy iesk is nearest the norm. "What's important is to know where things are, no matter how great the clutter, so you don't have to waste time looking for them," he said. While having a clean desk may not be a priority for a productive person, he or

she also recognizes when the clutter has approached the point of no return, Niedegard said, "Someone who's well organized knows where that point is. and when things get near that point, the priority of getting some things off the desk moves up a bit." Kelly admitted if he saw an entire department filled with cluttered desks

he might have a suspicion "of potential fectiveness in the operation." but added, "you can't look at one desk and "I think on the other hand, when you

times wonder whether that person has enough to do," he said. a desk is not at all always an indicato Some people feel comfortable working in that kind of (cluttered) environment. Others do it because they don't know what the devil they're doing."

Kestin said creative people are particularly notorious for desk clutter. Other things are more important to them than appearances," he said.
"That's why some of them go around

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