Kennelly's child-support bill would cut missed payments

If you're a parent trying to duck child-support payments, you face a tougher and tougher time during 1984 under proposed congressional legislation. There are fewer and fewer folks around to stand up for you.

In fact, I can find none.
This whole area of child-support collection efforts is an outrage, a disgrace. For many women and children, child support is a promise never kept. An estimated one-quarter to one-third of fathers — and fathers usually pay child support while mothers get custody - never make court-ordered child-support

A recent Census Bureau report draws a depressing picture of the perilous financial lives endured by many of these families with absent parents. Of the 4 million women due child-support payments in 1983.

defenseless children. But during the Reagan administration, a change appears clearly in the making. One House bill, which had wide bipartisan support, passed by a vote of 422 to

is slated to consider several child-support bills soon bureaus, after it returns to Washington late this month. Record The House bill is a yardstick. Sponsored by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D. Conn., the bill would require Your states to withhold child-support payments from the paychecks of anyone who failed to pay for 30 days. It Money's would cover federal and state employees as well as Worth imployees in all of the private industries. States would be required to withhold tax refunds from parents with children on welfare who also were

programs, too.
The formulas established would encourage the uent in child-support payments. States would be allowed to withhold tax refunds as states to beef up enforcement efforts because the well from parents whose children were not receiving welfare, but who were delinquent in their child-

States would be enabled to put liens on real and personal property in some situations. And states would have the power to report parents

more they collect, the more they would keep - up to 10 percent of the amount collected.

Toughened child-support enforcement efforts would save money for us all as taxpayers. There is a direct relationship between child-support enforcement programs and reduced expenditures in Aid to ies with Dependent Children programs. Utah which has a highly regarded enforcement program reported in 1980 that collection efforts by the child-support agency paid the total operative budget of that agency plus 6.7 percent (\$3 million) of all

Records would be computerized and an information clearinghouse would be established.

proposed in the approaching session of Congress, the federal government would provide matching funds to

develop both the hardware and software for these

efforts. The lederal government would pay a significant percentage of the cost of running incentive

ding to this legislation and similar bills to be

The effective date of the Kennelly bill is planned for Oct. 1, 1985 - the start of fiscal year 1986. The Congressional Budget Office estimates impressive savings of \$78 million for fiscal year 1986, \$67 million for 1987 and \$72 million for 1988.

expenditures for the AFDC program.

Most of these savings would result from improved collection efforts that would remove families from welfare. Yet child-support payments as a percentage of average male income total a mere 13 percent. The president is behind this and so are all who believe that families should take care of themse who want to control welfare costs and who feel children must not be allowed to suffer in a divorce. This may be the last "Happy New Year" for absent parents who duck child support. To which all of us, I know, say a quiet "Amen."

Risk insurance: catfish, haunted houses

By Don Mullen

insurance business, there's a company making a profit from catfish, Santa Claus, basketball hooplas

and haunted houses. Rock festivals, mechanical bulls and hole-in-one contests also figure in the balance sheet of Gainsco. Inc. of Fort Worth. Texas, that has been carving a comfortable a niche for itself in the "excess and surplus' lines of non-standard insurance. Joseph Macchia, founder and president of the 5-year-old company, said Gainsco will write insu-

rance for just about any off-beat event that carries the risk of someone being hurt or winning big -- jazz festivals, parades, church carnivals and jaycee activities. fishing confests and pick-the-whatzit-out of-the-fishbowl that are the joy of middle America. They generally go through loss-free, without a quirk." he said "We have become so familiar with these one-day events we put them in our manual so our general agent can go out and quote them himself."

Macchia said the company has 56 employees and is

doing business in 22 states, with hopes of going nationwide by the end of 1984. "We try to charge what the risk is worth," he said, explaining that Gainsco reinsures larger risks with 'We get a lot of our business by word of mouth," he

said. "And doing these odd coverages gets us a lot of Hole in one contests? "You know what the odds are for a hole in one - even among professionals? It's pure luck. You seldom hear about one.

Santa Claus? "Nobody sues Santa Claus. Have never had a claim. What about the risk at rock festivals? "If you have a known rock group that causes riots and mob scenes, you write a mob exclusion policy." he

Another favorite is the basketball free-throv contest where a lucky contestant gets a chance to sink one from midcourt - and win a new car. "How many people can sink a ball from midcourt?" he asked. "First a ticket has to be drawn - the winner

Bristol Brass likely to close

BRISTOL (UPI) - Bristol Brass - an ailing 133-year-old mill reopened and touted as proof heavy industry could make a comeback in Connecticut may glose unless it can attract more capital. "It appears that since reopening New Bristol has ost approximately \$1.5 million on operations and its financial condition has deteriorated to the point where, without additional capital, New Bristol may cease operations," said Patrick W. Boatman, a court-appointed trustee

Boatman made the comments in papers filed in

federal bankruptcy court. A hearing is scheduled

Wednesday to consider a request to convert Bristol ndustries' Chapter II reorganization case to a Chapter 7 - or liquidation - case. A plan to help Bristol Brass attract new investors. failed last week when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L: Krechevsky rejected a request to buy out more than \$1.6 million of the mill's debt.

Warren Novick, one of the new company's investors; asked the court for permission to pay \$100,000 for about \$1.6 million worth of notes. debentures and preferred stock . .

The old Bristol Brass company had received them Mills bought the plant, machinery and equipmen valued at about \$4 million.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has been seeking federal aid to help keep the troubled mill in operation "Time is of the essence," she said. "After the inexpected decision of the court, we've had to really

Bristol Industries, the mill's former parent company, has been in Chapter 11 since August 1981. The mill closed in August 1982 and reopened in March as a subsidiary of Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City. It now employs 150 people The complicated deal required givebacks from union employees and loan guarantees from the state

Business booming

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - For Polish-Americans its not a holiday without kielbasa and that means business for Eugene Rosol.

Rosol's family-owned meat processing plant produces more than a half-million pounds of kielbasa annually with most of it in demand for the Easter and Rosol, 60, said the secret to the company's success.

measured in sales of \$2.5 million annually, is the blend of spices used in making the kielbasa especially the

The recipe was carried from Poland by Rosol's father Martin, who began using it in 1928 when he started the business in a small garage. Kielbasa is the company's best-known and most popular product, but it also produces veal loaf, hot dogs, cold cuts and a variety of sausage sol said competition has increased in the last 10 years, but his company has no plans to expand its business or to change the way it makes sausage.

hare in the audience?" Mechanical bulls? He shook his head. "We've kind of pulled back on mechanical bulls. Oftentime they NEW YORK - In these flog-eat-dog days in the won't pay our price because the premium is too high. "Any kind of device that can either be controlled by the rider or the participant or is designed to throw you

Haunted houses? "We insure many of them. First we check them out to make sure they don't have slides or trap doors - too many people can get hurt." Then there's the old favorite - the fish bowl with ,000 keys in the bowl. Pay two bucks, pull out a key. If

"That's one we paid," he laughed. "We bought a brand new car for somebody. Asked to rate the country on lawsuit risk, he put New York and California on top.

Catfish life insurance is also a big item, he said. "We wrote almost \$300,000 in coverage on Dec. 1." 'Catfish farming is becoming very large industry. They are raised in tanks and the single reason why they die is overpopulation and lack of oxygen We insure there is no overpopulation and that they

The lowest? "The nation's heart country — the center of the U.S," he replied. "It's the last bastion of early Americana where people are less likely to sue unless they have good caus Gainsco insures the Sugar Bowl on the day of the big game as well as the other events, including a yachting regatta and a tennis tourney. It also covers some Mardi Gras floats and concessions.

only get killed when they go on the dinner table. "Catfish is delicious." he said with a grin. "It's on every menu in the south and southwest.

THE PLANTS

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Lt. Goodman returns home

Syria, and with a smiling Jesse Jackson at his side, said simply, "God

bless America. Goodman, looking tired but happy, wore his Navy lieutenant's uniform as he and Jackson waved together to outside Washington after their long flight from West Germany, their transit stop en route from Damascus. Their U.S. military jet touched down shortly after 6:30 a.m. EST.

"I would like to say I appreciate all the support I received," Goodman said. He said he had gotten "in excess of 60,000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome. That shows what kind of a country this is."

borrowing a quote from an American prisoner of war who said on his release rom North Vietnam, "God bless

Jackson, the civil rights leader and emocratic presidential aspirant who engineered the release of the black flier, thanked Syria's President Hafez Assad for granting freedom to Good-man, and President Reagan and the U.S. Embassy in Damascus for their support and help. He said there was a ical risk involved in his mission but, "It was the right thing to do." Jackson also made a strong appeal for peace in the Middle East and urged Reagan to meet with all the region's

leaders, particularly Assad.
"Great foreign policy requires great leadership," Jackson said. "We must must choose negotiations confrontation," Jackson said. "We must use our influence and our strengthy to end the arms struggle against Israel and relieve Israel of the perceived need to occupy (Lebanon)' as a way of protection.

with his family at the air base, made good on his first wish - "give my wife a -Naval Hospital for a more private reunion and some preliminary medical meet with Reagan at the White House

Ireland, was quiet - in contrast to the

The Board of Directors voted 5 to

3 Tuesday night to refer to the Planning and Zoning Commission

the question of tax abatements for

the conversion of two former

Cheney mill buildings to

Director Peter DiRosa and Demo- meet Jan. 12

flight from Germany, with a stop in

Robert Goodman Jr. returned home from Damascus. Most members of the today from a month's imprisonment in delegation were exhausted and Jackson spent most of the trip working on

his arrival remarks.
"I wish I had been able to to speak to President Reagan (before the trip) and I couldn't." Jackson said on the flight. But he noted, "things to change. In this trip we made a believer of many cynics and people who underestimated our ability to do good." Jackson, however, praised the administration for not blocking the

"I thanked (Reagan) for the assistance he made available through the State Department," Jackson said. "He mission and did not. When the plane landed, Jackson offered a praynrd "to praise God" for

the success of the mission. Jackson and his party were estatic over the release and savored what they saw as a triumph that would make a bold impact on the presidential race. On the flight to West Germany. Goodman was reunited with Navy Cmdr. Dave Berlin, sent from Goodman's attack squadron in Beirut to escort the flier home Goodman, who drank champagne on the freedom fllight as he chewed over

old times with Berlin, said he was nervous about returning home but He also revealed he was assaulted during the first four days of his

"I got hit a couple of times," he told reporters on the transport plane. Goodman said he was assaulted "on the Following four days of intense

Goodman, strapped into his seat on Jackson the transport plane, was presented

Republican Directors Donna R. Mercler and William Diana and

mocratic Director James F.

Democatic Director Stephen T.

Cassano was absent.
The PZC will consider the matter

when it meets Jan. 9, according to

acts the directors can consider the

If the PZC does not favor the

with the green baseball-style cap of his action and suggested that this is an Beirut bomber squadron and said. 'I opportune moment to put all the issues on ington, Reagan told repor- bring greater stability to Lebanon and ters he had spoken with Jackson and withdrawals of foreign troops," the presi-

Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. waves to the crowd on his following his release from Syria. With Goodman are arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., today, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Goodman's wife, Terry,

Reagan seeks more contact with Assad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reaface and body with fists," and, "I got gan thanked the president of Syria for the impression it was more to scare releasing Navy airman Robert Goodman and said he hopes the gesture will lead to Syria and the United States working diplomatic activity by Jackson that put together to negotiate a withdrawal of him one up on the Reagan administra-foreign forces from Lebanon. tion in sensitive Middle East policy, the plane lifted off with Jackson flashing Syrian President Hafez Assad after learn-Reagan said Tuesday he had written to an electrifying grin and two "V" signs ing that Goodman had been released to Democratic presidential cantidate Jesse

> "I expressed my appreciation for this the table and work with the United States to

Jackson and Goodman flew Tuesday night from an air base in West Germany for their scheduled early morning arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Reagan will meet with Jackson privately today and then visit with him, Goodman an the airman's entire family for a picture A spokesman said Reagan will "want to

listen to him (Jackson) report on his trip to Damascus ... and to get his views." Reagan, who earlier had declined to endorse the Jackson mission, told reporters, "You can't quarrel with success." "I'm just pleased this action has taken

political coup for Jackson, took the White House somewhat by surprise, although U.S. Ambassador to Syria Robert Paganelli had kept Washington apprised of developments

In a statement, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. did not agree to any conditions to win Goodman's release from captivity. The 27-year-old bombardiernavigator was shot down and captured by the Syrians during U.S. reprisal raids over

The decision of the Syrian government to release Lt. Goodman can only be helpful," Shultz said. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the freeing of Goodman was a "humanitarian gesture" and said Syria still will have to demonstrate with deeds

Directors refer tax abatement question to PZC

Herald Reporter

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Mianus bridge rebuilt with safety in mind

Voting in favor were Republican controversial proposal when they

Barbara Weinberg, Eleanor Colt- proposal, its passage will require

Voting against referral were directors. A favorable referral

STAMFORD (UPI) - The Connec- widened bridge were expected to be ticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus open for the morning rush hour River in Greenwich became an Monday, Jan. 9, and toll collections liver in Greenwich became an obstacle to rush-hour commuters again today as work crews started to Parkway in Milford and Greenwich to emove a temporary span atop the encourage alternate routes. Rush-hour delays were expected structure, built in a matter of days at

ability and improve driving safety. The reconstructed span no longe "When it's finished it will be a will be a suspended bridge, Burn

furing the initial work, which will a cost of \$600,000 to \$700,000, would be cost 35 million to dismantle the stored in sections and available in temporary span rushed into place event of future emergencies such as shortly after the partial collapse June the disasterous floods in June 1982. 28, 1983, that killed three people.

The five-day project will clear the way for the \$30 million reconstruction

Work on the permanent replacement bridge built directly under the temporary span was then scheduled

Burns said the temporary 190-foot

Work on the permanent replace years to complete with radical additional support piers and steel changes in basic design to ensure girder beams.

The reconstructed span no longer brand new bridge, "state Transporta-tion Commissioner J. William Burns "continuous" steel beams instead of said Tuesday at a Stamford news two girders and four additional onference. support piers will be added to the Three lanes in both directions on the original three.

capacity would mean the proposal it has a ceiling of \$150,000. The could pass by a simple majority on question is whether the board will eliminate that ceiling by amending the board. the ordinance.

WHILE NONE of the directors Developers of both the Clock Mill commented publicly on the issue. the board devoted almost the entire three-hour meeting to hear- not go forward with plans to ing comments from citizens on the tax abatement. If the measure the abatement. passed, taxes would be phased in on the buildings over a period of as much as nine years as their value

increased due to rehabilitation

SOME SPEAKERS before the

building and the mill now housing

Manchester Modes say they can-

in response to a question from number of other speakers, he Eugene Sierkowski of 101 Straw- wanted to know what has changed berry Lane that construction ex- in the interim. penses have increased while the amounts being paid for unassisted Mill developer, said the project rents have not gone up In

Sierakowski has argued the real reason the group decided to go board said the matter sould be developers must have known the forward was that the members soft and hard costs involved when The town already has such a Jamaitis of 20 Linwood Drive told they embarked on the project two

drafted a petition for overrule if was double-digit and the public the board approves the abatement. was told the project would fo Mark Levine, one of the develop-ers of the Clock Mill building, said for less that 11 percent. Like a was a marginal economic venture

Attacks on Lebanon 'devastating'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli and Christian militias, U.N. troops and warplanes pounded guerrilla bases in Lebanon today for the second straight day in a "devastating" attack that killed at least 60 people and wounded 300 others. state-run Beirut radio said. said 60 bodies were uncovered from the flattened pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militia

ground-to-air missiles, attacked the bases around the ancient city of Baalbek, 52 miles east of Beirut in Syrian-controlled eastern In a separate report, private Christian Phalange radio quoted Western diplomats saying Israel was preparing for "almost

State-run Beirut radio said waves of

Israeli warplanes, slipping through a net of

daily attacks" on Shiite bases in Syriancontrolled regions. The attack came as Israeli newspapers reported that a military reassessment of positions in Lebanon has prompted a withdrawal to a pullback by Syrian forces. The reassessment, approved by Defense approval, envisions Israel relinquishing control of southern Lebanon to local Shiite

multinational peacekeepers. The Israelis are currently forming 'village militias' in Shitte villages, but admit they are having trouble recruiting because of animosity to the Israelis. Much With rescue work still under way, police of the south is controlled by the predominantly Christian militia of renegade Leba-nese Army Maj. Saad Haddad. One Israeli study said Shiites make up 25 percent of

> The Maariy newspaper said the reassessment also urges another partial pullback by Israeli forces from their current positions which are up to 28 miles inside Lebanon. Lebanese military sources said a masheld SAM-7 ground-to-air missile fire was launched against the invading planes but the warplanes released heat balloons to draw away the missiles.

> "Syrian troops have cordoned off the region around Baalbeck and a combined force of Syrian and Lebanese civil defense units are working through the rubble to retrieve the victims," Beirut radio said. The Voice of Lebanon, saying "the damage is devastating," reported that Syrian helicopters were air-lifting some of the casualties to Damascus

full of dead and wounded." In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command confirmed the attacks. "Israeli aircraft attacked two terrorist bases this morning in the area of Baalbeck in the northern Bekaa Valley," the command said. "All aircraft returned safely to their bases and pilots reported accurate hits on the targets." Today's attack was the second by Israel

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in Lebanon in the last 24 hours

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SAMPLES TODAY

Cheney mill tax abatement question referred to PZC

were challenged by the idea and be sought. received complete cooperation He said he then did some

developers would have to plow into good for Manchester." the project almost all the proceeds of the limited partnership and ers when they said they would not Lavine said that even with the tax abatement, "We will be taking Downtown Development Committhe rents higher

EARLIER, GENERAL MAN-AGER Robert B. Weiss said that abatement. the rents at the Clock Mill, with the abatement, would be from \$455 to \$480 a month for a one-bedroom that the town would be subsidizing partment and \$590 to \$640 a month the profits of the developers, she

directors how they felt about the Phillip Harrison, a member of Robert Faucher of 125 Spruce St. Commission, which also has apsaid he at first reacted negatively proved the abatements, called the

to the idea .He said the public was told that no tax abatement would development a logical bridge be-tween the Cheney National Hisresearch and concluded that the

bottom line was as that, "This is . - He said he believed the developdevelop without the absternent. Betty Sullivan, chairman of the tee, said the mill conversions would serve as a catalyst for future Earlier Tuesday, the commisdevelopment of the area. The

AS FOR CRITICS who argued said. " 'Profit' is not a nice word A host of speakers told the unless it is you who are making it. the town Economic Development

toric District and downtown. He

formerly operated Harrison's Stationery store on Main Street. nember of the Cheney Historic District Commission, said that our town.'
that the commission has fought "We sho of the Clock Mill, but there was no mention of tax phase-in. "We have of Manchester " he said.

favor of it to the directors. At the baord hearing, Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the historic commisthought it would be a good thing to provide the tax abatement.

THE IMPORTANT THING is to preserve the district, he said,

William Sleith of 32 Wyllys St.

said. "We have looked though the wrong end of the telescope at at "We should not spend our time nit-picking the details of the deal, particularly when there is no other deal in town." He urged the board

rates as a direct result of tax "I think we should give them the break," said Adelino Coelho of 48 Joseph Hachey, of 91 Diane Carpenter Road. Drive, said that he did not recall John Tucci argued that the that any big deal was made abatement proposal violates the spriit of a referendum in which phase-in. Hachey, a banker, said, voters approved spending \$750,000 addressing the claim that the Street where the Clock Mill is profit, that he has not seem many

He said a decision to provide the

"We are not here to play a game of chicken with the town of going to take some short-term going to take some short-term Manchester," Levine responded Burton Pearl adamantly op-

posed the abatement and said the J.Russell Smyth, of 48 Strawberry Lane, said that the six low-cost industrial park. He said previous board have a moral he would be happy if "they never committment to the public to honor built and apartment down there. The Cheney complex as apart-ments would hurt downtown Main there would be no tax deferral. He asked the board of study the Street more than it would help, he effects elsewhere of increased tax

Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today cloudy and milder. Highs 40 to 45. Southwest wind 10 to 15

mph. Tonight cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain showers possibly

changing to snow showers toward morning. Lows in the mid 20s.

Southwest wind becoming northerly around 10 mph. Thursday

cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow flurries. Colder, Highs in the

low to mid 30s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Biaso, 9.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

frontal rain clouds cover western and northern Washington State;

with middle and high clouds extending into the northern Rockies.

Middle and high clouds race across the western and northern

portions of the Gulf of Mexico. Fast moving clouds in the Mid-West

and lavered clouds stretching from the Great Lakes to New England

and producing very little if any precipitation.

of 167 Princeton St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.

Peter McNamara of 106 Summit St., said the real problem is not abatement. He said he calculated that with the abatement tax per month per apartment during the first year.

wrong with the project," he said. Balila Pagani, of 13 Falknor ventures lately that provide a lot of question of an abatement to the abatement would take courage on voters in a referendum.

Peopletalk



Miss America's debut

Vanessa Williams, the recently crowned Miss America, reacts Tuesday to remarks made by actor Ted Lange during the filming of the ABC television series "The Love Boat." Miss Williams made her acting debut on an episode of the show that will air sometime in the third quarter of the year. She will join former Miss Americas Jean Bartel (1943), Nancy Fleming (1961), and Marion McKnight (1957) on the "Hit or Miss America

Boston's mystery desk

The case of the disappearing desk has hit Boston's City Hall. The missing desk once was Curley, who served four terms between 1914 and 1949, before being defeated in the race on which Edwin O'Connor based his novel, "The Last Hurrah." Former Mayor Kevin H. White got permission from the City Council to buy it. His ccessor, Mayor Raymond Flynn, wants it, too. lized as mayor of the poor," Flynn said. There are rumors the desk is just being refinished; others say White had it moved. Bob Finneran, a spokesman for Flynn, said Flynn 'had some leads'' about the desk's whereabouts and assurances from an anonymous caller that it would be returned within 72 hours.

Quotes of the day

Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, released by Syria Tuesday through the efforts of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said of his first days in captivity, was in a type of state of shock for at least a day and a half. I had pushed myself to the point of feeling grateful for the fact that I was alive and at that point, I didn't feel I was going to die. I didn't know what was going to happen in the oncoming days, but I didn't think I was going to die." For four days he underwent "the classic Vietnam POW type experience." Then things improved He said. "It really unnerved me, because I didn't expect to be treated that well. They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion do when he gets home? "Give my wife a hug."

Mrs. Kennedy 'coming along'

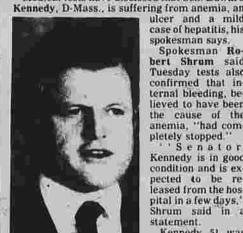
Kennedy clan and mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, remained in fair condition Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.
Hospital spokeswoman Ruth Hardy said Mrs. Kennedy was "in great spirits." But its unlikely

Thursday or Friday she said "She is coming along just great," Ms. Hardy said. "Although she is improving, we want to make sure she is in good shape before she is The Kennedys originally feared Mrs. Kennedy

went swimming during a Dec. 27 cold snap, the Mrs. Kennedy is the only woman in history to see three sons elected to the Senate and one to the

More critics' choices

Kennedy has hepatitis, ulcer Medical tests have disclosed that Sen. Edward



bert Shrum said confirmed that in-'Senator Kennedy is in good pected to be reeased from the hospital in a few days, hrum said in a

Washington Univer-Sen. Edward Kennedy sity Medical Center Monday evening with symptoms of gastrointestinal flu and In the statement, Shrum said, "A series of tests showed him to be anemic due to gastrointestinal

including units of blood," Shrum added, "Other tests have indicated a mild case of hepatitis." Kennedy's office said later that Kennedy's hepatitis is the mild form, not the more serious The routine prescription is rest.

Today in history

On Jan. 4, 1951, Chinese and North Korean forces

captured the South Korean capital of Seoul. A few days

before the communists captured the city, a cart piled

high with belongings of refugees leaving the city has

difficulty making headway on a snow-covered street.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 4: the fourth day of 1984, with 362 to

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Capricorn. They include Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravity, in 1642, actress Jan Wyman in 1914, and actress Dyan Cannon in 1937 On this date in history:

In 1885, Dr. William Grant of Davenport, Iowa, performed the first appendectomy. His patient In 1896, Utah became the 45th

state of the Union. In 1937, about 10,000 Italian troops landed in Spain to help the Nationalist forces in that country's In 1951, Chinese and North

Korean forces captured the South In 1974, President Nixon refused to release any more of the 500

Rose Kennedy "is coming along just great" but will probably remain hospitalized in West Palm Beach, Fla., for treatment of a viral infection in her chest until late in the week, a hospital

Mrs. Kennedy, the 93-year-old matriach of the

5 Debra Winger has been named best actress of 1983 by the National Society of Film Critics for her performance in "Terms of Endearment," and Jack Nicholson was named best supporting actor for the same film. The society gave its best actor award to Gerard Depardieu for "Danton" and 'The Return of Martin Guerre." Best supporting actress award went to Sandra Bernhard fo "King of Comedy."

ulcer and a mild case of hepatitis, his Spokesman Ro-

idmitted to George south. Fair and colder Sunday with

Air quality

Other numbers drawn Tuesday n New England; Maine daily: 178. New Hampshire daily: 8533. Rhode Island daily: 8214. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 1-44-2-36 Vermont daily: 667 Massachusetts daily: 6687.

Tuesday: 593 Play Four: 5902

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Manchester In Brief

Arbitration set for tonight

Tuesday he doubts the arbiter will reach an immediate decision on the 1984-86 contract. "In

Weather

chicken with the developers,'

located.

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today cloudy and milder. Highs in the 40s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of a few rain showers possibly changing to snow showers toward morning. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Thursday loudy with occasional snow in Cape Cod with the chance of snow elsewhere in the southeast. Chance of morning flurries in interior Highs in the low to mid 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly loudy today, a 40 percent chance of flurries north and mountains. Highs 30 to 43. Scattered flurries

onight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Partly sunny with a chance of lurries north and cloudy with scattered flurries south Thursday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with chance of light snow or sprinkles. Highs in the 30s to around 40. Cloudy with a good chance of a little snow tonight

Lows in the teens to around 20. Long Island Sound: Winds southwesterly increasing to 15 to 25 knots today then becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 knots late tonight and northerly at the same speeds miles today. Average wave heights increasing to 2 to 3 feet oday then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers or flurries late Friday into early Saturday. Fair late Saturday through Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday in the 30s Sunday. Overnight lows in the upper teens and 20s Friday, Saturday and in the teens and 20s

Vermont: Moderate temperatures and rather cloudy through the period. A little snow Saturday and scattered flurries Sunday, Highs in the 30s Friday and aturday and in the 20s Sunday. Lows in the teens and 20s through Saturday and 5 to 15 Sunday. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s orth and the mid 30s to low 40s

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reporetd good air quality levels statewide

lows in the single numbers and

eens and highs in the 20s and 30s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, fair weather will generally predominate except for some rain over the Pacific Northwest Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (51), Boston 26 (34), Chicago 23 (38), Cleveland 22 (36), Dallas 39 (66), Denver 33 (65), Duluth 26 (39), Houston 40 (66), Jacksonville 37 (60), Kansas City 29 (51), Little Rock 32 (54), Los Angeles 50 (72), Miami 47 (66), Minneapolis 30 (49), New Orleans 40 (59), New York 30 (37), Phoenix 53 (72), San Francisco 44 (60), Seattle 48 (57), St. Louis 29 (46), and Washington 33 (42).

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Teacher-contract negotiators from the Manchester Education Association and school admin-istration will present their arguments to a state arbiter tonight at the school board offices on 45 North School St. But MEA President Peter B. Tognalli said

the past, it's taken between three and four The contract talks went to arbitration in late November after mediation efforts failed. Repre-sentatives from both sides have indicated that teacher salaries and fringe benefits are still at issue, though teachers and administrators have agreed to cut off the bottom three salary "steps."

People who are brand-new to the system will start on what used to be step four. People already n steps two, three, and four will move on to ster five," said Patricia F. Guay, personnel policies chairwoman for the MEA The effect of the change will be to substantially acrease salaries for starting teachers and decrease the total number of steps accumulated

Zinsser Change book bill

of unsold copies of the state register and manual

with each year of teaching from 15 to 12.

y the secretary of state, which the senator says appears to be inconsistent" with state statutes According to Zinsser, those statutes would limit the secretary's proposed giveaway to state agencies and officials Earlier this year, some 5,000 1982 "Blue Books," printed at a cost of \$25,000, were sent to a

Teachers against procedure

Manchester Education Association President

mitted some 15,000 petition signatures altogether, abolish lifetime teacher licenses. "We're not necessarily against the change; we teacher representation.

Test results forthcoming

whose tests were lost. n language arts, mathematics, reading and writing. In October, approximately 50,000 stu-

U.S. Rep. Barbara B.Kennelly, D-First District, will attend a town meeting on legislative Hartford area on Thursday, Jan. 19.
The meeting will run from 5 to 7 p.m. at the East

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Park planners approve granite monument

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

33 feet long and 7 feet high — would become the centerpiece of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park under a plan presented to the Board of Directors

Tuesday night.

The monument would be V-shaped resembling the and partially sunken, resembling the memorial to Vietnam veterans dedicated last year in Washington, D.C. The names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War would be inscribed on the center stone. The board heard the proposal,

> until its meeting Jan. 12. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning approved by the directors.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has troduced legislation calling for free distribution

to anyone who wants them.

Zinsser's proposal would correct a similar one

paper recycler who paid the state \$100 for them.

Peter B. Tognalli says about 300 local teachers signed petitions, submitted Tuesday night calling for the postponement of a state Board of Education vote on changing teacher certification The Connecticut Education Association sub-

in reaction to a proposal by state education ommissioner Gerald Tirozzi's that would are simply against the procedure that's been used," Tognalli says. He complains that the state ommittee which drafted the proposal lacked

State Education Commissioner Gerald N Tirozzi has announced that local school districts will receive the results of ninth-grade basic skills ests, administered statewide, in early January. The company which administered and graded the test, Cooperative Educational Services of Norwalk lost about 800 of the essays used for grading the writing section, one of which was readminister the test soon to those students dentify students requiring remedial instruction

Kennelly to attend meeting Hartford Town Hall, 740 Main St., East Hartford.

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A \$15,000 black granite monument -

committée emphasized that modifications could be made once the directors Beaulie approved Tuesday afternoon by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, but postponed acting on it

she thought the proposal would be The monument was designed by CR 3, an Avon landscaping firm which also designed the park that is to be oped on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets where the Odd Fellows building used to stand. The

However, the directors took no action \$57,500. The committee has received on the plan because of a lengthy public commitments from the Hartford Four hearing which preceded its presenta-

had approved the general concept. something to work with," said committee member Glenn Beaulieu, a veteran. status for mailing purposes. Because the \$15,000 estimated cost of the monument is more than twice as

alternatives. Committee member Robert J. Bagge said the width of the granite slabs could Dr. Smith pushed for the be reduced from 8 inches to 4 inches and of shade trees along Main Street rather a 4-inch concrete backing added. He than behind the walkway as was said the granite might also be pur- originally planned. However, several chased directly from the quarry in other committee members objected order to trim costs even further. fund-raising goal for the park," Dr. monument of the Center Congrega-

approved several modifications to tag for the monument.

previous park plans in addition to the The total cost of the park is now estimated at between \$51,500 and dation for Public Giving for \$15,000 and

phone Co. for another \$15,000, conting-IN REVIEWING THE PLAN, the ent upon the committee raising match Beaulieu said that 2,000 letters ad approved the general concept. seeking contributions were being "This is only a basic design to give us printed and that the committee was

OTHER ASPECTS OF THE park high as original estimates, the commit-tee intends to explore cost-cutting placement of trees and shrubbery

along the brick walkway through the Dr. Smith pushed for the placement because of the possibility that the trees I think it would be an easier would obscure reflections in the Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the tional Church and the Mary Chengy

Southern New England Tele-

The views from the monument were

"I'm more concerned about people being table, to see the monument bert A. Faucher. If trees were planted along Main Street, passers-by might

There was also concern that the trees would provide too much shade for a garden that was tentatively planned for he northeast corner of the park. plan without including the shade trees along the street, with the understandmonument was finished so their impac

on the views could better be Although the committee hopes to begin its fund-raising efforts this state, which owns the land, has yet to release the land to the town.

month, work on the park is not likely to begin until later this spring. While the approved the concept of the park, it has

Shelter workers mixed on proposed rules

towns for shelter services pinched."

park committee at its meeting Tuesday

those who use the other shelter overseer, said. said she's concerned The regulations, which about time limits the new the state Department of Income Maintenance will about time limits the new regulations would place Income Maintenance will about time limits the new regulations would place on shelter users to release no pointed out that MACC partment of Income Maintenance will about time limits the new regulations, which about time limits the new regulations would place regulations would be researched by the regulation regulation regulations would be regulation. soon file with the Legisla- bursement would be proture's Regulations Re- vided for a maximum of 14 their name. Both shelter for reimbursement for regulations would made a really good effort view Committee, would consecutive days for each overseers said, though, some clients, use the streamline the reimbur- to deal with the problem. require that users of the individual only once in a that MACC volunteers money to hire a perman-sement procedure and She said the state "can't reimbursed shelters sign three month period. an affadavit of poverty and apply for town wel-fare. The proposed red ery night," said Ms. Ms. Baker said the clients who may not meet tape has shelter coordina-O'Loughin. As for the added paperwork the reg- tape a paper of the paper o

tors in some towns balk- other client stipulations, ulations would require require ing, though others are she said, "there're so might be difficult because pleased that the state many exceptions - and wants to assume more that's what we're dealing different volunteers each responsibility for its 6,000 with are exceptions to the anight, who might not b or more homeless rules. Ellen Jones, director of clerical work. Barbara Baker, one of social services in Man- The shelter is run :

the two women who over- chester, said neither the minimal cost anyway, she sees the day-to_day opera- time limits nor the stipu- said, since the building it's tion of the Manchester shelter, said this morning that Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials would "certainly be interested" in reviewing the possibility of reimbursements. "But we do not turn people away," she said. "As long as we

can fit them in, we'll take SPACE HAS BEEN

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ing some nights, she apply and eventually be added, and MACC may approved for town well-soon have to limit user-soon have to l chester's shelter for the ship. As many as 16 people homeless have mixed have slept at the shelter shelter have other prob- but would have to draw up 'day for food, and receive a In either of the latter two feelings about proposed some nights, she said, lems - part of it having to a more formal contract 90 percent state reimbur- cases, the regulations "and if we ever got up to do with not trusting sys with the conference of sement. The state would become binding for which would reimburse 20, we would certainly be tems, not being mentally churches to apply for the reimburse towns for 120 days. well enough to follow state subsidy. Joan O'Loughlin, the through on systems," she The regulations would ineligible for General Asclients who are found

apply only to those shelter sistance for up to four exclude only those who users for whom reimbur- days. information other than and the town could apply encourage clients to apply ent staff member or other encourage towns without be responsible for the "For some people, for welfare and other wise improve the shelter, shelters to set them up, whole world," so the reim-

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Report cites weapons lack

WASHINGTON - A secret Navy report warns

that U.S. aircraft carriers and their planes are

inprepared for war with the Soviet Union pecause of a lack of modern weapons

The deficiencies in the numbers of weapons

nakes the carrier-based A-6E, attack aircraft.

which was cited for its good points, ineffective

against its primary objective — the Soviet fleet

By implication, defense sources said Tuesday

he Navy's shortfall in the supplies of sophist

cated missiles and bombs that can be used by the

A-6E Intruder at ranges far from the target is a

major reason for the loss of an A-6E over Lebanon

Emergency in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia - A state of emergency has

Bourguiba after four people died and dozens were

Lebanon policy in trouble

part of the peace- keeping force." Tuesday called

Shortly afterward, O'Neill warned the adminis-

ration that unless it steps up diplomatic efforts in Lebanon by sending in a "first class team" of

negotiators, he too will support a withdrawl of the

Another key Reagan ally, Senate Republican

No death warrant issued

AUSTIN, Texas - Condemned killer Delm

Banks Jr. was supposed to die today, but prisor

officials said because of an errant death warran

Officials, who had made no preprations for the

execution by lethal injection, realized the

mistake Tuesday after the Texas Court of

Criminal Appeals granted Banks an indefinite

supposed to be executed tomorrow," said Linda Harper, a legal assistant for Banks lawyer.

Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas

apparently a communications mix up with Bowie

Car quality may suffer

because auto workers are getting fired o

excessive overtime, according to David Verway

Wayne State University. He predicted employ

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DETROIT - The quality of cars will suffer

his family had been anticipating it.

County officials in Texarkana.

ment would rise 8 percent in 1984.

eader Howard Baker, stuck by the president.

Syria warns it would shoot down more U.S. planes

Syria said it hoped the release of U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr drawal from Lebanon, but warned it would shoot down more U.S. "Syria hopes that the U.S.

e report said.

Syrian government said after it freed Goodman Tuesday aggressive and provocative acts," forces the Syrian statement added sures to end its involvement in same words repeatedly in warning against U.S reconnaissance

region and the United States," the threaten Syrian troops. "Syria reiterates that its armed after his A-6 Intruder was downed and with great determination, all during a bombing attack on Syrian Although the statement was not the attack was ordered in retalia-

to the peoples of Lebanon, the flights over Lebanon that it claims Goodman was released follow- withdrawal of all foreign forces in Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, who appealed di-rectly to Syrian President Hafez In Washingt bombardier, was captured Dec. 4 Assad during a visit to Damascus. The Syrian statement said Good-The Reagan administration said man's release; by taking mea-explicit, Damascus has used the tion for Syrian anti-aircraft fire Following Goodman's release, continue despite the renewed Sy-President Reagan asked Assad for rian threats to confront U.S. his cooperation in securing the aircraft again.

Lebanon, but Syria did not make backed Syria and the United States any immediate comment on Reasoured following the signing of the May 17, 1982, security agreement In Washington, a State Departtiated by U.S. officials. ment spokesman said there were no conditions attached to Goodman was freed "in response to the man's release. The spokesman nitarian appeal" by Jackson said that American reconnaissance flights over Lebanon would

The Reagan administration has Damaseus had a role in the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 241

Now he's a serious candidate

Pols see boost for Jackson campaign

Jesse Jackson's dramatic role in winning freedom for Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., brought new respect to the civil rights leader's presidential campaign and drew heavy praise from Democratic leaders across the nation. Republican leaders questioned Tuesday also praised Jackson although some wondered why he undertook the mission and said the Syrians only freed he downed U.S. airman to embarrass the Reagan administration. "The national Democratic Party. which has treated Jackson like a

stepchild, will have to wake up and

party must now take seriously Jackson's contention that party rules "I predict Jackson will reconsider an independent bid for president." Danny Cupit said, "I think this will have a positive effect on his campaign. I think it will strengthen his position among the contenders " David Flaherty, chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, said Jackson's success "makes him not just a black candidate, but a candidate with

some credentials overseas.

The New Hampshire Democratic

the nation's first primary state "organization still is a key to winning elections .. and I'm not sure it translates into any enormous increase in support." In California, Democratic Chairman Peter Kelly said: "I'm not so sure it has

Missouri Republican Chairman Hilundoubtedly an effort to embarrass the president and the administration. If the release was humanitarian only, why was Reverend Jackson present?' it's a boost to his own campaign. He's been a major part of something great country as opposed to any particular Dating custom

Jackson's opponents for the Demo-(before Christ) and A.D. (year of the cratic nomination all praised him for winning Goodman's release after a Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and chairman, George Bruno, praised month of captivity in Damascus and stronomer who set Christ's birth 753

treat him more like a serious candi-date," said George Strake, Texas state N.H. primary field now 30

injured during six days of riots against bread The president ordered security forces to open fire on anyone not submitting to an identity check. Jr. was the 30th and final presiden-WASHINGTON - The administration's Lebanon policy sustained a double blow when a key Senate supporter called for withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill indicated he may soon follow Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy, saying they are no longer "a constructive r quickly replacing the Marines with troops

A letter announcing Kirk's candidacy and a required \$1,000 filing contenders - Florida's only Republican gov-

ernor since the Reconstruction era and one of its most colorful political figures - served from Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., also filed as expected Tuesday when he gave a plastic bag filled with \$1,000 Florida governor, Kirk has yet to Mondale and former Sen. George

Although the record field of 30 is dered one of the major candidates almost twice the previous mark of Kirk is one of 25 Democrats to 16 set in 1976, only eight of the tial entry in the record field for the Democratic candidates and Presi-Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary. Democratic candidates and Presi-dent Reagan on the Republican tered, including Reagan and perside are viewed as major ennial presidential hopeful Harold fee check arrived minutes before the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday. Kirk first-in-the-nation primary as vice In addition to Hart and Askew. presidential candidates. After an unsuccessful run for who have filed during the threegovernor as an independent in

Stassen, a former Republican the other six major Democrats Hollings of South Carolina, Jesse 1978, Kirk became a Democrat and announced he was running for the Jackson, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, presidency last spring. But unlike Sen. Alan Cranston of California, former Vice President Walter Reubin Askew, a fellow former



Hart ready to make move

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Sen. Gary Hart, buoyed by an energetic campaign effort in New Hampshire, says he s ready to move out of the Democratic pack of dark horse candidates Hart, 46, completed the field of eight major Democrats Tuesday by officially filing as a candidate for the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary — the first

But the filing was only a formality for the Colorado senator who has made about 40 campaign visits to New reporters the effort is paying off, and he expects to do well in the primary. than public opinion polls have suggested, and by the time we get very far locked up."

into March, this race is going to look a lot different," Hart said. He predicted the contest for the Democratic nomination soon would boil down to a race between himself "and one or the other of the better would probably be Walter Mondale Recent polls have shown Har placing third among the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire and

further back among the dark horse advantage of major endorsement

'I'm going to do much better here such as the AFL-CIO, said "endorse

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Lawmakers propose stronger 'Lemon Law' for new cars

HARTFORD (UPI) — An auto industry spokesman has disputed Wagner also said the lawmak-

Eugene C. Wagner, a regional spokesman in New York for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers As-

The five lawmakers, complainsociation of the United States, said ing the auto industry hasn't lived month-old Lemon Law. auto makers had already spent up to the "Lemon Law," Tuesday time and money developing their proposed the "Lemon Law II", calling for a state program for on our record so far that the auto-manufacturers and extension programs aren't working," he of the law's protections to cover process in the state Department of

the need for a state arbitration program proposed by five state Law protections from one year and industry has not voluntarily met lawmakers to expand protections 12,000 miles to two years and 18,000 the spirit and the intent of the for new car buyers provided by the state's "Lemon Law." miles could cost consumers more Lemon Law and thus it now and would still be less than becomes a matter for the state warranties offered by some auto government to step in, 'said Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Wind-

Infrastructure Task Force recom-

14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, a \$5

fees and a \$1.25 boost in the price of a

driver's license

increase in motor vehicle registration

The increases would be effective in

the 1985 fiscal year under the proposal to be considered by the full Governor's

Infrastructure Task Force at a meeting

O'Neill, mending fences with minority

legislators, signed an executive order

minority hiring a top priority of state

With the signing of the order

Tuesday, members of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus had praise

for O'Neill, but also said they would

continue to keep close eye on state

Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven,

defective vehicle.

The bill submitted by Woodcock and four cosponsors for the legislawould establish an arbitration under the Lemon Law for a "It is essential that we provide

overall study of the state's public license and registration fee increases,

The task force will present a taxes or fees would be needed to

follow-up report later this year on other finance the state's total infrastructure

The initial report on roads, bridges keep up bridge and highway repairs

Of the \$5 billion total for roads, cially motor fuel taxes, will not grow

bridges and dams, most would come with the economy or inflation, in-

from federal funds, and although creases in these taxes will be necessary

The CHRO recently criticized sev- some agencies it's very, very dismal,"

systems and other components of the However, the report indicated addi-

and dams will go to Gov. William over the 10-year life of the proposed o'Neill this month to be worked into his repair and maintenance package.

auto makers that sell cars in said. Connecticut had programs and at "We haven't had any indication arbitrating complaints against tive session that convenes Feb. 8, least four of those don't comply Woodcock said arbitration had to General Joseph I. Lieberman and

be made available to all consu-mers especially in light of court The program would make arbi- backlogs that could have a person tration available to all consumers waiting four to six years to have a who bought cars and then sought a suit against an auto maker decided

consumers with a complaint reso-Manufacturers now have the lution mechanism that will option of choosing whether to promptly, objectively and impartially apply the laws of our state to Woodcock said only six of the 26 the cases before it," Woodcock

tional tax increases would be needed to

cate that highway user taxes, espe-

executive order. He said O Neill vowed of the CHRO, saw the situation more would take what steps it thought was

Because revenue projections indi-

The proposed changes to the law drew initial support from Attorney

sioner Mary M. Heslin, whose agencies have been involved in handling Lemon Law complaints

run arbitration program could consumer and other disputes by arbitration panels and avoiding The proposed state arbitration program would be financed

through a \$25 filing fee paid by people bringing complaints and a to 2 percent of the vehicle's cost

Revenue from the higher gas tax and

used primarily to pay for road and

bridge repairs according to the draft

The draft recommendation called for

boosting the gas tax by at least 2 cents a

and hiking the registration and license

fees. A two-year auto registration now

costs \$40 while a four-year regular

born by the users the draft said,

channeled into a separate fund for road

driver's license costs \$21

which was obtained Tuesday by UPI.

Task force eyes higher gas tax, fees Connecticut In Brief HARTFORD (UPI) - A state task a \$5 billion, 10-year program for be estimated about \$1.6 billion. force will be asked to recommend higher gasoline taxes and motor roads and dams as the first step of its would be raised through the gastax and

A draft report to the Governor's needs such as public buildings, water needs

infrastructure.

which convenes Feb. 8.

help begin paying for repairs to the facilities, the so-called infrastructure. or how much in other new or higher Wells Fargo offer ends state's deteriorating bridges. UPI has

WEST HARTFORD - A \$500,000 reward largest in U.S. history for a single crime offered for information about the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery expired Dec. 31 and company officials have not decided if it will be renewed. Meanwhile, police said there are no new leads in the nationwide search for Victor Gerena, 25, of Hartford, a former Wells Fargo guard and prime

West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said Tuesday police "work every day - on whatever leads we get. Some days we get calls some days we don't" from people who believe they have seen Gerena "I wish I could say, Yeah, we're celebrating the new year, we've picked him up. But I can't," he

Jai Alai suit to be heard

BRIDGEPORT — Superior Court Judge Burton
Jacobson cleared the way for a hearing on
Bridgeport Jai Alai's claims its state-imposed
1984 schedule favors a competitor and will hurt
business at the Bridgeport facility.
Jacobson Tuesday refused to dismiss a suit filed by Bridgeport Jai Alai against the state Gaming Policy Board that challenged this year's schedule for Connecticut's \$240 million-a-year jai

Jacobson denied a motion filed by lawyers for the state which claimed scheduling decisions made by state gaming officials were final.

Police investigating deaths

HARTFORD - State police Tuesday said they were investigating the deaths of a man and hi two children whose bullet riddled bodies were recovered following a house fire in Mansfield. Autopsies Monday showed a young boy and girl died of multiple gunshot wounds and their deaths were ruled homicides. The older man died of smoke inhalation, a spokeswoman for the chie state medical examiner's office said. fied the bodies as those of the occupants of the house. They were Ernest Kennison, 45; his daughter, Laura, 15, and his son, Timothy, 12.

Budget predictions vary

HARTFORD - State budget officials have projected a \$7.5 million surplus this fiscal year issuing a more conservative picture of the state's iscal condition than legislative analysts did last The \$7.5 million surplus projected by the million estimate a month ago, but short of the \$23.2 million estimate last week by the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis. Gov. William O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said the difference in the administra-

tion forecast and the legislative prediction centered on both expected revenues and The fiscal year runs through June 30, 1984.

State gets grant for food HARTFORD - The state will get \$100,000 from a national group to supplement local food and shelter programs for the needy, Gov. William O'Neill announced.

O'Neill said Tuesday the funds were made available from the National Board Emergency Food and Shelter Program, which includes the ederal Emergency Management Agency and six national voluntary agencies.

The organization is distributing \$40 million to needy local jurisdictions and Connecticut did no actually meet the group's criteria for funds, which are awarded based on unemployment data. However, O'Neill said in a statement, the group

decided to give Connecticut \$100,000 because the

state may have needs not reflected by the elatively low unemployment statistics.

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specific figures haven't been made to meet the demands of the 10-year O'Neill signs new minority hiring order

budget proposals to the Legislature.

affirmative action goals, voting late minority employment by the state "are last year to require at least one agency not acceptable at this time to develop a new affirmative action In addition to issuing the executive

agencies to make sure they worked for

While admitting the state had to outlining his executive order and make improvements. O'Neill said he directing the officials to 're-double' didn't "like to think that it (the state's efforts to improve mindrity hiring. minority hiring record) is bad per se."

hindering their ability to

to put the full weight of his office behind dimly.

Brooks and the Rev. Christopher Caucus would closely monitor affirma-

order, O'Neill wrote agency heads Brooks said the Black and Hispanic

"Overall it's still not the best and in compliance. O'Neill said the state made progress eral agencies for failing to meet. Brooks said. Rose said the levels of in recent years in affirmative ac the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

but more needed to be done, which led him to issue the executive order. The 11-member minority caucus had criticized O'Neill last month when he declined to grant the group's request for the executive order on minority

Court clears law firm of misconduct complaint

HARTFORD (UPI) - Trantolo and his exceed the state's legit The state Supreme Court brother, Joseph, raised mate interest in protect has absolved a law firm of the ire of some lawyers ing potential cus allegations of profes- when they opened The but "it would also keep a sional misconduct Connecticut Law Clinic great deal of information prought against it for and began advertising in from consumers, thereby advertising in a news-newspapers in 1977. hindering their ability to paper and upheld the A year earlier, the U.S. make an informed cho-

tolo & Trantolo sought by Amendment.

The Supreme Court re- ticut code.

solicitation. and in order."

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firm's right to advertise Supreme Court had ruled ice," he wrote. the prohibition against The court also rejected The high court's ruling, advertising of legal servi- claims the Trantolo firm eleased Tuesday, dis- ces was an abridgement violated the code by solic missed reprimands of free expression and iting 25 real estate people against the firm of Tran-violated the First by mailing them invitaa judicial grievance com- That ruling threw out a house for the law clinic in mittee and imposed by a code of ethics for lawyers April 1978 and publishing superior Court judge in in Arixona which was

identical with the Connec- May 1, 1978. The court ruled the trial jected lower court find- In their ruling Tuesday, court erred in failing to ings in two suits that the the justices noted, al- determine the invitations Hartford-based law firm though a state may im- were entitled to constituhad violated the state's pose some restrictions on tional protection as comcode of professional re- lawyer advertising, "it mercial speech. sponsibility for lawyers. may not impose a blanket In one case, the grie- suppression of such failed to prove a blanket posed of lawyers from And such restrictions mailed to third parties Hartford County, said are limited "to advertis- was the only feasable

constituted illegal revision of the Connecticut code after the 1975 'We're very happy with decision "neither explicthe decision." Vincent itly authorizes nor explic-Trantolo said Tuesday, itly prohibits television or 'After five years, it fi- radio advertisements'

four Trantolo ads carried ing that suggests it is method to "prevent the on television in September 1978 were false and misleading and, in a second case, that printed ads in the same year and the same year of the court noted the court into the court in the court in

nally comes down to show "Freedom of speech that we acted properly simply does not tolerate a and in order." simply does not tolerate a blanket approach." wrote "We'll continue to ad- Speziale. vertise in various media. "A total ban on adverespecially television," he tising through electronic media would not only

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OPINION

This year looks bright for the GOP

year should deal, for want of a sexier subject, with the political outlook for Connecticut in the next 12 months.

Our theory is that people who have nothing better to do than read this in January will cleanse their minds with other business before long, and, we earpestly pray, will forget our shaky forecasts.

A confession or two about last year's recklessness might be in

We said, for example, that both political parties would have new chairmen in 1983. We also said Governor Bill O'Neill would rely more and more on a trio of unofficial political advisors we dubbed, in a moment of cuteness, "the Fiddlers Three."

THE REPUBLICANS obliged us in February by naming Tom D'Amore of New Hartford as their state chairman, after Ralph Capecelatro of Orange

But Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford was still the Democratic state chairman at year's end and giving every evidence of finishing a term that runs to

A narrow view

The cost of educating a become the law of the land.

severely handicapped Man- Yet, when it comes down to

chester student in a private the money crunch, state

care facility may well education officials' attitude

amount to more than \$1 to local towns is: "It's your

million in the next decade. problem." At the very least,

paying that \$1 million has will surely have to change

Manchester school officials before this situation is

The case recently went to Manchester can't be acthe state Department of Edu- cused of freewheeling spend-

cation and the department ing when it comes to its

ruled that the local school special education budget. In

though, say the situation is an with innovative ideas such as

intolerable burden. By next the Bentley Day Treatment

July, one official said, the Center for the learning dis-

school board will have spent abled. The center, which

the following year, the costs ago, allows learning-disabled

\$26,700 on the boy's care. For opened here more than a year

will be about \$50,000, the students to be educated here.

And, to further complicate of placing such students

special education budget isn't It is unrealistic of state

in great shape. In fact it is education officials to expect

already running \$122,000 in that a town Manchester's size

Before the year is out, it's of the student's care. And just

cut costs in other areas to would have arisen if much To the Editor:

likely the town will have to imagine the situation which

make up the difference. smaller towns such as Coven-

around the state look on with a similar problem.

While other school boards try or Bolton were faced with

the situation, Manchester's elsewhere.

Manchester officials, its special education costs

resolved.

fact, the town has tried to cut

saving the town the high costs

concern about the precedent,
The costs of special educa-valued. Our own Manchester Che-

Manchester is faced with an tion have mushroomed in new Mills complex is presently in a

immediate problem, and the recent years. The problem sorry state of condition. Present

town doesn't appear to be Manchester faces is likely to owners neglect the property; pres-

getting much sympathy from be repeated here as well as in -- ent tenants under "net-net-net"

other towns as parents try to

Just who is going to end up such short-sighted thinking

on special costs

That works out to .500, not a

In Manchester

official says.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

bad average in baseball but rather lousy for forecasting developments in politics. And after the column on the Fiddlers Three - whom we identified as George Hannon of Glastonbury, Jim Wade of Simsbury and Jack Mahaney of Waterbury - appeared, they promptly disappeared from the political scene and were, in fact, not encouraged to use the State Capitol as a hangout.

Fitzgerald as party chairman, we thought. It didn't happen though at year's end Hannon was getting itchy again. So we'll recycle our expectation that Democrats will have a new state chairman in the year ahead But O'Neill isn't likely to get any more involved this time

Hannon was going to succeed

than when he found he lacked he strength to anoint Hannon last year.

We expect that for the first time since becoming governor, O'Neill will have an administration to call his own this year. It will happen with the next departure of a commissioner not appointed by him.

SOME OBSERVERS still think O'Neill is struggling along with an official family he inherited mostly from his predecessor, the late Governor Ella Grasso. Not true. The governor's Cabinet, a

lineup of ranking commissioners, will be evenly divided between O'Neill and holdover appointees when he names a successor to the late John Manson as commissioner of correction.

In the short range, we expect that state Republicans will adopt U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's plan to allow unaffil-

can assume the entire burden A showpiece center in the United States. We

old mill buildings which are

full-fledged slum.

tor has to stand out - the

1. Tax deferrals. 2. Public

die now? A commitment has to be vision?

Historically, we were the best ' Joseph Hachey

and biggest silk manufacturing 91 Diane Drive

commitment of the town.

more than passing a bond!

Many New England towns have had variety and landscaping.

leases are not able to keep mill our town. They can be a showpiece

buildings and grounds at even east of the river. This event would

Last year a fire occurred in one

If we have some administrative

of the Forest Street buildings. As people who have talent in develop-

deterioration continues, such inciing (which I think we do), then we

dents will increase. Building aban-should encourage them. We should

donment will take place in some reject publicity hounds who philo-

cases. The Cheney Mills factory sophically oppose positive town

closing will empty two additional action. We should admonish politi-

buildings. Presently the mill com- cal leaders who condemn from a

However, there are some bright Town Hall. Let's review them with

spots. Lewell and Lawrence, Mas- an open mind. Let's sift the facts

sachusetts; Portland, Maine; and and make our best judgment. I

numerous other progressive towns think the public wants this restora-

have taken energetic steps to tion, but I can't foretell the future. redevelop and renovate their mill In banking, we make a decision

buildings. But one important fac- based on the facts and common

Three methods for redevelop- can't we keep a restoration of such

amenities. 3. Government grants. wonderful vision of continued

Manchester took a big step when function and beauty for those

we passed the bond issue for public buildings. Does any opponent have

Amenities. But are we going to let it a realistic alternative to this

plex is an eyesore. Soon it will be a knee-jerk position.

ated voters access to GOP sengers up and down the ballot primaries. Even the most outspoken opponents - the consergovernor or the U.S. Senate this vative Naugatuck Valley kind year. That will make the state - concede this is the likely conventions, especially on the outcome of a special convention Jan. 14 in Hartford. events. All of the majority *Republicans see no way to get party's U.S. House nomination it through the legislature, which are predictable, except possibly s populated mostly by Demoin Fairfield County.

crats. They'll go to federal court

MANCE by Reagan in Connecti-

cut next November, which we

in this state, so the Reagan

coattails will work only if the

party provides viable pas-

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town. The mill grounds had open

space (now parking lots.) The

mansions are still lovely. Our

South Manchester housing stock

The mill buildings can be res-

tored. They can be converted to

restaurants, upper-scale apart-

shops and boutiques. They can be

an economic "shot in the arm" for

benefit taxpayers, businesses and

want this to happen.

the arts, but, as a town, we have to

The facts and figures are in the

But, please, as a community,

importance above political and

personal considerations? This is a

ments, prestige business condos,

were also the most beautiful mill No-win war

To the Editor:

Bring our young men home from

I have listened to our President

and I have read articles in

see no justification in having our

I served our country in World

conflict and I have great respect

for all branches of our Armed

The Marines in Lebanon have

been placed in a "no win" situation

- out in the open - where they are

exposed to shellings and terrorist

bombings. They are not allowed to

take the hills near the Beirut

Airport where they could protect

We have already lost far too

many of our fine young men and

the longer they are exposed to the

above situations, the more we are

Tuesday night the President

admitted that the loss of the lives in

Lebanon was his fault and not that

This does not bring back these

young men, but it makes me

realize even more that we need to

bring back our armed forces

before we have another Korean or

of "peace on earth", so everyone

should write to their representa-

tive or senator and ask their

support for the return home of our

This is the time of year we think

bound to lose.

Vietnam conflict.

Hebron

THE EVOLUTION OF MAN'S BRAIN...

A REAGAN VICTORY, we Ronald Reagan has no opposibelieve, can add two seats to the tion for the GOP presidential House delegation for the Repubnomination next summer and licans. We'll chicken out on he is a shoo-in to win the state's pinpointing just where, but we'll primary March 27. Former Vice say that U.S. Rep. Barbara President Walter Mondale, we Kennelly of Hartford is the only say, will win the Democratic Democrat who is home free. Incumbent Representatives primary despite a respectable showing by Ohio Senator John Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah, A STRONG PERFOR-

see happening, will provide long enough coattails to enable Republicans to gain control of the favored to return. state House of Representatives. That will depend, of course, on GOP ability to offer good hanging on for dear life on the candidates. The party has a Democratic side. distressing history of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory

Bruce Morrison of Hamden and Bill Ratchford of Danbury will have to scramble. Republican Congressmen Stewart McKinney of Westport and Nancy Johnson of New Britain are That is the outlook for 1984 opportunity for Republicans:

The state has no race for

Democratic side, pretty dull

Just don't put any money on any of the possibilities. In politics, that seldom pays. (Syndicated by the Herald of New

Jack

Anderson

A Marcos feuds with U.S. envoy

WASHINGTON - A strange and ironic feud has erupted in Manila. between the Philippines first lady and the American ambassador. The irony lies in the fact that until recently, Ambassador Michael Armacost was widely regarded as one of the few friends of ailing President Ferdinand Marcos' beleaguered regime. The ambitious first lady, Imelda Marcos, continues to play a powerful role in her husband's government. Now she apparently feels that, with friends like Armacost, who

needs enemies? For his part, the ambassador is trying to put some distance between the Reagan administration and the Marcos dictatorship, which many Filipinos hold responsible for the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino last August. The U.S. aim is to hedge against the day when

IN ANGRY RETALIATION. Mrs. Marcos has engaged in guerrilla warfare against Armacost, inspiring articles in the government-controlled press to the effect that the ambassador is "interfering" in the internal affairs of the Philippines.

Philippines.

newspapers and magazines and I CITIZENS' WATCH: Of all the

of any battle or other armed forces detective, who requests that his

nights."

War II and during the Korean do with lawyers.

"As a group." Armacost ob-

served, "bankers do not tend to

basis of news and media reports."

complaints that flood into my

office from my citizens' network,

probably the most frequent have to

From Oklahoma City, Earl

David Shaffer writes: "A house-

cleaning of our court system is long

overdue. American citizens are

victimized by crooked lawyers

who take advantage of their legal

From Seattle, Eric Peterson

demands: "Have you ever tried to

file a grievance against an attor-

ney? Forget it. The grievance

committee will be made up of

lawyers, who are more inclined to

protect fellow lawyers than

wronged clients. So what is left for

you to do? File a malpractice suit?

Forget it. The judges are also

From San Diego, a privale

name be withheld, reports: "Cati-

fornia has been hit with an

epidemic of lawsuits filed by

ambulance-chasing lawyers who

solicit business and offer to take

their fees out of the judgments. The

lawyers have little to lose; just the

time it takes them to prepare the

paperwork. But the victims are put

through the anguish and expense of

a costly legal defense. If the

lawyers lose the gamble, they can

write it off. The cost was nominal.

But the victims are out thousands

of dollars and many sleepless

training to escape punishment."

make their decisions simply on the

A State Department source told my associate Lucette Lagnado about a strange report that Mrs. Marcos accused Armacost of saying that her husband had resigned. This was regarded as an attempt to damage the ambassador's credibility in both Washington and

Armacost has returned the fire. In a speech to the Rotary Club of Makati, the financial suburb of Manila, Armacost dwelt at length on the "brutal political assassination" of Aquino. He noted pointedly that Aquino had articulated "political beliefs most Americans share - a belief in a free press, in free elections, in due process of law." As his listeners well knew, Marcos olerates none of these

The ambassador also warned that failure to conduct a thorough, honest investigation of Aquino's murder would "inevitably complicate" U.S.-Philippines relations. In another speech, to the Manila Overseas Press Club, Armacost sarcastically brushed aside suggestions in the Philippine press that American media criticism of Marcos played an important role in the refusal of international banks to renew credit to the

ceived a reply from the

work against I-84.

meeting of the new year. *property owners held re-A group of residents - sponsible for their main-MS. LEVINE REopposing the expressway tenance. Selectmen do not PORTED that plans to fid not get the response it want disgruntled ho- repair the headwall at the hoped for when it asked meowners turning to the edge of the Black Ledge selectmen send a petition town to maintain drive- River on Lyman Road ar the Capitol Region ways that have been built stalled until the river level

Council of Governments below standards for town falls administrative assistant. The meeting is to be hind the wall to repair it read a Dec. 28 response scheduled after final town until the water level from the council to budget sessions in drops, she said after the electmen. February. meeting.
"CRCOG has long been First Selectman Henry The project is one of In favor of the completion P. Ryba said the town several road projects the of I-84 and has endorsed would include funds in its town voted to fund with

occasions," wrote Fran- the Bolton Center Ceme- 84 fiscal year.

the portions of this ex- 1984-85 budget to pave the \$100,000 in revenue shar pressway on a number of road that winds through ing funds during the 1983cis P. McMahon, CRCOG tery on Hebron Road. Another project, to imtransportation director. His promise came in prove drainage on Colon

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Council urged to adhere to charter

Coventry appointments, check-signing

COVENTRY - Two residents speak-

nent of town personnel and

ing at a Town Council meeting Tuesday made strong recommendations about

the signing of town checks.

Dorothy K. Wilmot charged the

council and the town manager with

violating the charter by failing to act on

vacancies and expired terms in town offices within 45 days of an election. She

said the council and manager have

employed by the town hold positions

and exist only because funds have been

Schwebel intentionally did not

answers to such questions would be

found in the charter. "He undoubtedly

felt you could, would or should read

(the document)," Ms. Wilmot said:

findings to Schwebel for his comments

Council Chairman Robert E. Olm-

stead suggested a special committee be created to establish guidelines for

appointing personnel. The council did

and recommendations.

The council voted to send Ms. Wilmot

appropriated for them in the budget.

answer questions regarding the legality of appointments and said the

that are not established in the charter

ANOTHER SPEAKER at the meeting, Thomas W. Brainard, president of town landfill. the Coventry Taxpayers Association, urged the council to put a stop to the signing of town checks by persons not orized to do so. The charter says checks may be

signed by the town manager and countersigned by either the treasurer or assistant treasurer. One or more members of the Town Council may also be authorized to sign checks in absence of these officials.

Brainard said checks are now being signed by William D. Holmes, town

allowed many of the town's appointed boards and offices to fall into a "dire" Ms. Wilmot chided the council members for not doing their homework on the charter's deadline for appoint-Education chairman; Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools; and Dorothy ments and for causing, through neg-Burrell, buman services lect, many positions to remain in limbo. Ms. Wilmot referred to a December "Seven signators to one checking opinion by Town Attorney Abbot B. Schwebel Schwebel said many people account is not mandated by the

charter," Brainard said. Brainard also said that no council member has been appointed to sign checks in the absense of the town manager, treasurer or assistant treasurer. (Later in the meeting, the council was unsuccessful in several attempts to pass a motion designating anyone.) Brainard said he finds no authority for even the town manager, treasurer and assistant treasurer to sign checks. because they have not been reppointed by this council as required

Like Ms. Wilmot, Brainard urged the ouncil to adhere to the charter and to act swiftly to evaluate appointees. This council has a unique opportunity abuses " Brainard said

Road issues dominate **Bolton board meeting**

- from the Interstate 84 or limit them. substitute expressway to The gelectmen have last week, voted to ask the dirt ropads in town ceme-teries — dominated the vate drives will be al-from continuing to spread Board of Selectmen's first lowed to deteriorate by into gravesites.

last month. Karen Levine, roads.

meet with residents to explain CRCOG's

Ms. Levine reported Tuesday that she had also sent a list of road projects the state hopes to complete with more than \$400 million in federal funds granted when Connecticut opted not to extend I-84 to the Rhode Island border. She has also asked a state transportation engi neer to meet with town residents to explain how the proposed expressway but she has not yet re-

engineer. Her actions fulfill the board's promises to the expressway opponents who were organized through the Eastern Con necticut Citizen Action Group. The organization was formed in 1979 to

THE BOARD, which has stated its oppostion to common private drive-ways in town, decided to call a meeting with the commissions to hamme

BOLTON - Road issues out a provision to abolish the Cemetery Associa-

to the Board of Selectmen. response to Selectman ial Road, is scheduled to McMahon offered to Carl Preuss's report that go out to bid in March.

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A letter to McCarthy from Charles said, "This is not the kind of thing we Kurker of the state Department of Environmental Protection, dated Dec. flowing in "an unanticipated direc-

quality of homes in the landfill vicinity. Council member Donald Raymer can let sit around until April. "I'd be ripped if I was one of the

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> Tuesday, 2:29 p.m. - chimney fire, Juniper Drive Tuesday, 3: 14 p.m. - medical call, Flanders Road (South Coventry, Columbia)

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James Watt did only we don't hear about it -



... William Clark is doing the same things

New state and federal laws find ways to educate their halfway acceptable standards of in recent years have man- severely handicapped maintenance. dated that special education chldren.

Wednesday TV

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refuctantly rediscovers love and faith Walter Matthau, Ann Margret Dinah Manoff 1982 Rated PG. 10 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - CHiPs

25 - Reporter 41 by MOVIE Rocky III' A boxer finds out-that it is tougher to stay on top than it is to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Reted PG. CO - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. 5) - One Day at a Time B - CBS News (12) - SportsCenter 22 30 - NBC News (23) - MOVIE: 'Whiskey Galore!'

(25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

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AWAITING ANGELA'S ARRIVAL ...

AH, YES, EASY, I'M IT IS THROUGH WITH THE BEAUTIFUL SPY BUSINESS THAT'S HERE.

COUSING ARE MARRIED EVEN

MARCIA, WHOSE COMPLEXION

NEVER CLEARED UP...

WHEN I LANDED

ON THE

BRIGHTEST STAR

IN CANIS MAJOR,

THE NATIVES

ASKED ME IF

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CAME FROM

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TEN PAST THE HOUR,

ALL BEHIND ME IN

00 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. (5) - All In the Family 6 - Joker's Wild - Family Faud

20 22 - M'A'S'H 21 - Crossfire - All New This Old House 30 - Wheel of Fortune (38) - Barney Miller (40) - People's Court (57) - Dr. Who 8:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Domestic Life IPREMIERE: Harold dumbfounds has family when he brings home a guffriend to meet his parents. Part S Nicholas finds employment with the twen brothers Cheeryble and falls in love with Modeline Bray (2 hrs.) [Clased Captioned]

 MOVIE: Yes, Glorgio A womanizing, globe trotting opera.

Pittsburgh at Boston College

20 - MOVIE: The Great
American Wilderness' A portrait of America's wilderness hericage explored from the Arctic to the Everglades, from the Great
Plains to the Rockies, and from the Arctic to the Arctic to the Everglades, from the Great
Plains to the Rockies, and from the Arctic to the Arctic to the College (Part of the Arctic to the Arctic to the College (Part of the Arctic to the College (Part of the Arctic to the College (Part of the Arctic to the Arctic to the College (Part of the Arctic to the Arctic the Everglades, from the Great Plains to the Rockies, and from the Adirondacks to the deserts of the Southwest, 1977.

(a) - ABC News
(b) - Laugh-In
(c) - Prime News
(c) - Real People Tonight's program features a three-time Olympic gram features at three-time Olympic gram features and performance of the original frament has been talled in this grifficant has been talled in this significant has been



EMPIRE STRIKES Patrick Macnee stars as Empire Industries, who terror zes his management staff in "Empire," a comedy making its debut WEDNESDAY, JAN.

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womanizing globe trotting opera womanizing globe trotting opera star falls madly in love with his female doctor. Lucisno Pavarotti. Kathryn Harrold. 1982 Rated PG artificial heart rensplant. Dorald State (18) - NCAA Basketball: Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winnigham 1982 Rated PG 9:30 P. M.

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(25) - Muy Especial: Menudo 3 6 - Empire (PREMIERE)

28.

WHAT ABOUT THEY'RE RIGHT YOUR RECORDS, OVER THERE, MY DOCTOR? DEAR! SAFE AND

THOSE TWO SENOR NICK. AMERICAN ART COLLECTORS ... VERY

AUNT DORIS

AND I LOOKED

AT THEM AND

SAID, "ARE

YOU SIRILIS ? "

NICE PEOPLE. NOBODY TO BE SUSPICIOUS OF

22 30 - St. Elsewhere A bag lady and her boyfriend charm Dr. Morrison and a parole violator learns that he has been shot. (R) (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'The Long Riders' Justie James, Cole Younger and their outlaw bands terrorize the old American West. Stacy Keach,

THEY LOOK LOOK! THIS MUST AWFULLY FAMILIAR TO ME. ARRIVING. T

CAUSE I SPEND ALL MY EVENINGS ON THE PHONE TALKING TO A MIDDLE-AGED BUSYBODY—

THAT'S WHY AUNT DORIS!

TEN PAST

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12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family - Nightline - Bonanza - Hot Spots

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An American boxer gets involved in a feud between two Japanese brothers. Scott Glenn, Rated R. (5) (20) - Thicke of the Night 20 - MOVIE: 'Homebodies' A bizarre story of six senior citizens fighting the system in their own murderous way. Threatened with eviction, these tenants snuff out social workers and contractors alike. Peter Brocco, Frances Fuller, William Hansen. 1974

22 - Happy Days Again

3:00 A.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'The Violent Enemy' A group of IRA men plot to destroy a British factory in a slike. Peter Brocco, Frances defiant gesture of Irish independence. Ed Begley, Susan Hamiltonian (1988). 19 - MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classified ad Paul Bartet, Mary Woronov. 1982. Rared R. 1:15 A.M. (fi) - MOVIE: 'I'll Be Seeing You' Two lost souls - a girl out of prison and an emotionally upset soldier-find a new lease on life during a romantic interlude. Gin-ger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, 1945.

(12) - ESPN's SideLines 25 - Pelicula: 'Educando a una 1:30 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son (5) - Chico and the Man 1 - CNN Headline News (1) - Independent Network 23 - MOVIE: Fast Company A race car driver fights to win. William Smith, John Saxon, Claudia tars preview games and viewers

16 - MOVIE: 'Yes, Giorgio' A womanuing, globe-trotting opera star falls madly in love with his female doctor. Luciano Pavarotti. Kathryn Harrold. 1982. Rated PG. ters preview games and viewers compete for prizes. - Newlywed Game An Arab diplomat knows he's the next man up or a mysterious as-assanation list. Sear. Connery, Cornella Sharpe, 1976. (22) - Kung Fu (Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment (23) - MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central High' A high school teacher and 25 - Despedida girls' vice principal becomes em-broiled in the 1957 federal-state tective trails his best friend's killer. Armand Assante, Barbara Carrera, Alan King, 1982. Rated

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Jan. 5, 1984

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will help you in ways this com-ing year that they won't employ for their other friends. Howev-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless it's absolutely neces-sary, it's best not to request

favors today. There's a chance friends might feel you are using

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)

Today others are apt to have more faith in your abilities than you have. Even when you accomplish something, you may not give yourself credit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today about becoming too deeply involved with per-

sons about whom you know little. Take time to study their

characters thoroughly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if negotiating an important matter today, leave space for revi-

sions, just in case you misread something up front. Alterations may be necessary.

may be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early in the day you're likely to be enthusiastic and industrious, but these drives could diminish if you tackle tasks that are too

tough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Speculative financial situations today could be subject to unexpected, swings. One moment you might be ahead — the next, nursing your wounds.

wounds. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family members will be disappointed today if you fall to follow.

through on promises Once you make a commitment, do your best to keep it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Dealings with coworkers could be a trifle tricky today. You must put your best foot forward by being diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not take anything for granted financially today. You might go in thinking you're in th catbird seat only to discover you're

seal only to discover you're not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial and worldly affairs should work out to your satisfaction today, but things might not go equally as smoothly in your domestic relationships.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're an open person who discusses things that bother you, but today complications could arise because you won't say all that's on your mind.

A seat belt is what you get

when the airplane beverage cart comes around.

Birthday

3:15 A.M.

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- CBS News Nightwatch

Meguires' In the 1870's, a detective joins a band of rebellious coal miners and carnes out his orders to reform them Richard Harins, Sean Connery, Samantha

- Joe Franklig Show

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- CBS News Nightwatch

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Guarding against 4-0

attention to the bidding, except to get South to the contract he wanted to NORTH 4KJ972 ♦ KQJ632 ♥ 107543 ♦ J 1075 ♦ A 5 trumps, South can do nothing about it, so South starts his diamond play by leading toward dummy's geeen after winning the first trick with the ace of spades.

West shows out and South Dealer: South West North East

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late Arthur Cowperthwaite wrote a series of hands cov-ering basic principles of play for Bridge World maga-zine. He never gave much

leads a second diamond from dummy. East plays the 10. South takes his king and must get back to dummy to lead another diamond. He

spades and South sees imme-diately that if diamonds break any way but 4-0, he

can draw trumps, knock out the ace of clubs and claim

his contract.

If West has all four

decides against a heart lead aince if he leads that, he must take a finesse he doesn't need.

He leads the 10 of clubs. Maybe West would duck with A-x-x. South covers his 10 with dummy's jack. East takes his ace and leads a spade to his partner. West leads a heart, but now South can rise with the ace.

He does so, picks up East's J-x of trumps and discards his second heart on the long club.

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New England In Brief

Withdrawai urged

CONCORD, N.H. - New Hamp- BOSTON - The Westin Hotel, P shire's senior senator, home from a post high-rise opened in 1983, will be tour of military bases abroad, says closed for at least through the the American peace-keeping mission in Lebanon is "hopeless" and should be abandoned as soon as possible.

"It's unwise and unjust to our service people to place them in an spokeswoman for the hotel said untenable position," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, a conservative

Executive resigns

legislator, faces a possible six years water reactors across the country, in jail for sexual abuse and furnishing but Vermont Yankee said it went marijuana to a 15- year-old boy.

Hotel will close

weekend, officials say. The closing in the wake of a electrical explosion and smokey fire will cost the hotel about \$1 million electrical expla

Repairs defended

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Ver mont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp says it exceeded federal standard PORTLAND, Maine - Samuel last year when it repaired cracket finds is resigning his post as pipes in a cooling system.

Cumberland County Commissioner An advisory committee to the llowing last week's conviction on Nuclear Regulatory Commission re cently criticized standards used to Hinds, 50, a former four-term state evaluate cracks in pipes at boiling beyond what the NRC guidelines.

Buddhist shrine destroyed

Veteran says fire set to get help

. HAWLEY, Mass. (UPI) — One of three Vietnam war veterans accused of setting fire to a local Buddhist shrine says he did it to get help for emotional problems he has suffered since coming home 14 years ago.
Officials said Tuesday all three veterans would be arrested today on arson charges in the blaze which leveled the Mahasiddhi Nyingmapa Center, an ornate, 25-by-30-foot temple in this small western Massachusetts town. No one was hurt in the weekend blaze. An anonymous caller told a newspaper

later the fire was part a series of attacks planned on Vietnamese refugees — "our enemies, the ones who killed our friends" and said Vietnam veterans are "treated like a piece of garbage." District Attorney M. Michael Ryan said the veterans, whose identities were not

'If convicted, each of the suspects faces a maximum 10 years in prison. Ryan said. Over the next two days, an anonymous

The leader of a local veterans group said one of the suspects was desperate to get treatment for war-related emotional

"He was frustrated and hasn't received treatment for 14 years," said William Martin, president of the Massachusetts Council of Vietnam War Veterans of "He indicated he's been in and out of

hospitals and is in a very confused state and that he knows he needs treatment. Not taken this particular symbolic act to bring about immediate the treatment," Martin He said the veteran had offered to pay

Just before the fire, a local fire official disclosed, were held in a secure location and employees at WFSB-TV in Hartford. Conn., and WGGB-TV in Springfield said overnight for arraignment in District from a man who warned of the attack.

caller told reporters at the Springfield Morning Union he headed a group of veterans called "Tet 1984" which claimed to have set the fire and warned of luture attacks, the newspaper reported.
"We've got nothing to lose We djed 15 years ago," said the caller, who described himself as 35 years old and a former itenant who served as a Special Forces Ranger in Vietnam.

He said the group had established a heavily armed camp in western Massachusetts and planned to attack Vretnamese in New England because they were being treated better than Vietnam veterans 'Our enemies, the ones that killed our friends, they are brought back here and given businesses and a new start," he said "But they treat us like a piece of garbage."

The Hawley temple has no Vietnamese members. Temple caretaker Linda Al-bright said the pagoda was built in 1976 by

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Obituaries

Charles S. Villard

COVENTRY — Charles S. Villard, 67, of 1549 N. River Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (White) Villard. He was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford most of his life before moving to Coventry four years ago. Before retiring he had been employed by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies

for 33 years. He was also retired from Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., retiring in 1979.

He was a member of St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, and a former member of St. Mary's Mens Club of East Hartford. He was one of the organizers and one of the first managers of the East Hartford. Little League. He was also active in East Hartford political circles where he was a former president of the East Hartford Democratic Club. He was a former member of the Democratic Town Committee, a former member of the Town Planning and Zoning ssion and former welfare commissioner in

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Charles S. Villard Jr. of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Low of Glastonbury: a brother, Harold Villard in Florida; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the Juneral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph A. Sarna

Joseph A. Sarna, 67, of Enfield, died Monday at Newington Veteran's Medical Center. He was the husband of Josephine P. Sarna and the brother of Elizabeth Choman of Manchester

He also leaves two stepdaughters, Beverly Hughes of Vernon and Loretta Mahon of Enfield: a brother. Edward Sarna of Enfield; three other sisters, Stella Calabrese of Longmeadow, Mass., Adella Flaga of Enfield, and Mary Arciszewski of New Britain; two step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral, with military honors, will be Friday at

8: 15 a.m. from the Browne Funeral Home, 121 Pearl St., Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Adalbert's Church. Calling hours are Thursday

Roberta H. Walnum

Graveside services will be held in Manchester, at a time to be announced, for Roberta Hansen Walnum. who died Dec. 18 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was the wife of the late Robert Walnum and the mother of Clayton Walnum of Manchester.

She is a former Manchester resident and taught in the Manchester School system from 1967 until her retirement in 1977. After moving to Florida she owned and operated a book store, the Book Rack, in St.

She also leaves three other sons, Jared Walnum and Glenn Walnum in Florida and Arthur Walnum in Idaho; a brother, Clayton Hansen in Florida; and

Stanley S. Wrobel

Stanley S. Wrobel, 65, of Enfield formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Eloise (Levesque) Wrobel.

He was born in Manchester and had lived here

before moving to Enfield 30 years ago. He owned and operated Wrobel Electric for 39 years before retiring a year ago. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, a member of Tanguay-McGill Post 80, American Legion of Enfield and the Polish American Home of Enfield.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Agnes (Panek) Wrobel of Manchester, two brothers, Raymond and Henry Wrobel of Manchester; a sister, Genevieve Kandrysawtz of East Hartford; two stepsons, Maurice Martin and Christopher Martin of

Morals charges lodged

A 34-year-old Manches- provide further details of self into police this morn- Parker was held on ing after learning there \$10,000 bond and was to be was a warrant for his presented in Manchester arrest on charges of first- Superior Court this degree sexual assault, morning. threatening, and two counts of risk of injury to

Police said Steven L Parker, of 237 Spruce St., involving two childre over the last few month

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 12:59 p.m. service call, Center Co gregational Church (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:44 p.m. — dumpster fire, 336 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics) Wednesday, 8:04 a.m. smoke, Peter's Furniture City, 810 Main St

(Town, Paramedics) What's best?

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) -Bottled water is not neces sarily better for you than tap water, says an envi onmental specialist for Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service.

Ann Lemley says even bottled water that meets state drinking water standards may contain low levels of chemicals found in many water supplies.

check of 22 bottled water products, organic chemi Lemley said, but all were below the state's maxi and guidelines for public

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Enfield: and two stepdaughters. Melissa Martin and

Celese Martin of Enfield The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South St., Enfield Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery with military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

John S. Risley Jr., 90, of 427 Lake St., Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Rocky Hill

He was born in Manchester on Aug. 23, 1893, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester and Vernon. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, stationed at the Mexican border. Before retiring in 1967 he had been employed as a signal station operator for the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad where he had worked for 55 years.

He was a decendant of Richard Risely, who settled Connecticut with Thomas Hooker. He was a member of the Risley Family Association, a national group. Lost August he attended the Risley reunion in East Hartford. He was the only one there who had attended the 1904 reunion in Hartford.

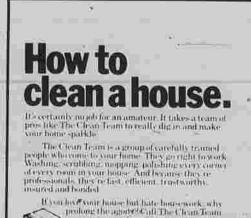
He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Marion Tiedmann of Hamden, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Bolton, Mrs. Polly Gilkey of San Diego, Câlif., and Mrs. Gladys Hall of Vernon, a half-brother, Wells Risley of East Hartford; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Adelaide Pickett, 86, of 385 W. Center St., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles J. Pickett. She was born in New Haven on June 27, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester for 60 years. Before retiring she had worked for many years as office manager for the former House & Hale Corp. of Manchester. She was a member of Center Congrega-tional Church, a life member of Temple Chapter 53. Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and World War I Barracks Auxiliary

She leaves a niece, Mrs. Nancy Burwell Vymetal of The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m.

A memorial mass will be said for Anna and Paul Brookman, Saturday at 7, 45 a.m. at the Church of the



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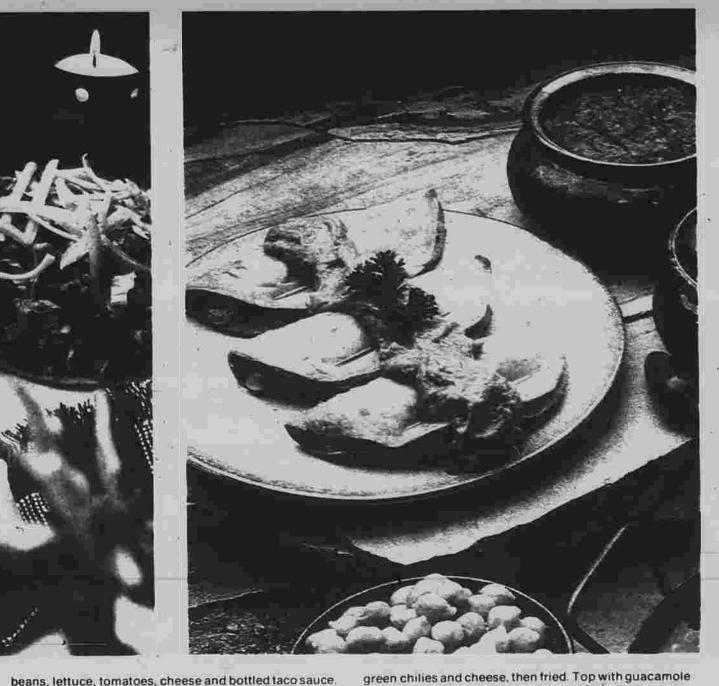
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In photo at right, quesadillas are tortillas filled with whole and serve with taco sauce or chopped jalapeno peppers.

But economy meals need not be dull. An store sales. And Mexican foods — both fresh and packaged — are readily available in all parts of the

Mexican food is an interesting mixture of tastes and extures borrowed both from Spanish and Aztec Makes six servings. influences. And yet the dishes depend heavily on many foods which are native to America, such as corn, beans, tomatoes and avocados.

The most familiar Mexican dishes are made of

nasa, or corn kernels which are soaked in lime water then ground to a meal. The meal is then formed into the flat breads for use as tortillas, tostados, Refried beans, available in cans, are as popular in Mexico as potatoes are in this country. The beans are served either as a side dish, or rolled into enchiladas

Huevos Rancheros

6 corn tortillas or flour tortillas 1 clove garlic, minced 1-2/3 cups (14 ounces) canned tomatoes 2 cans (4 ounces each) chopped green chilies ¼ teaspoon salt, divided usage

Budget cooking all too often suffers from the image 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese Fry tortillas in one inch of hot oil until crispy. Line a .

Cook onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons oil until Mexican food is the fastest-growing ethnic food in the country. It is second only to Italian food in grocery salt. Pour over tortillas. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Carefully break eggs. one on top of each tortilla. Sprinkle remaining salt pepper and cheese over eggs. Dribble butter over: cover. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve immediately

Burritos

1 large onion, chopped 2 tablespoons butter

2 cans (16 ounces each) refried beans, refried beans with green chilles, or refried beans with sausage 2 large tomatoes, chopped 2 cups shredded lettuce

Taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilies Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wrap stack of tortillas-tightly in foil: heat in oven for 15 minutes: Cook onion in butter until translucent. Add beans: cook and stir until heated through. Spoon about 1/3 cup bean mixture onto each tortilla near one edge. Top with cheese, lettuce, tomato and 2

Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides envelope fashion. Roll and arrange on baking sheet Bake for 15 minutes or until heated through.

tablespoons of taco sauce or tomatoes and green

Beef and Bean Enchiladas

Serve with taco sauce or tomatoes and green chilles

cup chopped onion I package (14 ounces) taco seasoning mix I can (16 ounces) refried beans, refried beans with green chilies, or refried beans with sausage 1 can (1012 ounces) beef consomme, divided usage

I can (11 ounces) corn tortillas 1 can (10 ounces) enchilada sauce 1 large tomato, chopped 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet Drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix, beans and '; cup onsomme. Cook over medium heat until thickened. stirring occasionally, about 10 to 15 minutes Remove Fry tortillas, one at a time in hot oil for a few

seconds on each side, until limp Drain on paper towels. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Fill each tortilla with to cup meat mixture. Roll tightly and place seam-side down in a 13-by 9-inch baking dish. Combine remaining consomme with enchilada sauce Pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with tomato and cheese. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool slightly. Makes six to eight servings.

Fiesta Casserole

1 can (10¹, ounces) cream of chicken soup 1 jar (8 ounces) pasteurized process cheese spread

cups chopped, cooked or canned chicken I can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained 12 corn tortillas

1 can (10 ounces) mild enchilada sauce 1 to 2 cups shredded lettuce 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine soup and

process cheese spread, mixing until well blended. Add chicken and green chilies. Spread 12 cup of chicken mixture over bottom of a two-quart rectangular baking dish. Layer four of the tortillas, dipping each in enchilada sauce, and one-third of the remaining chicken mixture; repeat layers two more times. Cover with foil: bake 20 minutes. Remove foil; continue baking 15 minutes

Top with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes six servings.

l pound ground beef I envelope (1/1 ounces) taco seasoning mix I small head lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (3 to 4

to cup sliced black olives cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese l large tomato, cut in wedges 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings. I can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained

Avocado slices Taco or tostada shells or tortilla chips, coarsely Taco sauce

Prepare ground beel according to directions on Please turn to page 12

'Nursery food' brings memories of youth

When I was young, many families in Oregon maintained households based on the British pattern. Times being what they were and living what it was, people could afford servants.

Several families that I knew well, each with four or five children, had a nursery in the English Iashion. That meant there was a special diet for the children and they were very often served separately, although they did have a certain number of meals with the

Some of these children were close friends of mine. enjoyed going on beach treks, bathing, clamming a ing with them and I often had lunch with them. It was a different experience for me as I was an only child under the surveillance of my mother (who was, cidentally, a superb cook), with whom I took most eals. To go elsewhere and eat different food was a

WE MIGHT HAVE a wondrous poached chicken cut into bite-sized pieces and heated in a delicious sauce emade from the chicken broth enriched with a little cream. This was often served on toast. Nursery lunch sometimes included a clam soup that

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variety as a result.

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extracted from raw beef and supposedly very healthful. This was different fare! I remember fondly the sweets and the occasional sandwiches served for a birthday tea. The sandwiches were very thin and made with delicious hor bread filled with such things as finely chopped breast of chicken or little bits of roast beef, pink and rare. These lovely treats were followed by homemade ice nemade cookies and sometimes a cake. These little sandwiches spoiled me forever and I have never been able to stand the great jawbreaker

And sometimes, we would have beef tea that was

YEARS LATER, when I was in the catering pure business in New York, my associates and I made quite a name for ourselves with our thin, thin sandwiches. Naturally, we used more exotic fillings than would bread pudding that should bring back fond memories. have been considered suitable for nursery fare, and people adored them. I still have a passion for tea sandwiches that you can practically read through. nursery food - and still do - were the puddings. Bread-and-butter, rice, tapioca and custard puddings

- all creamy, smooth and delectable.

As you grow more sophisticated, you can enhance it with a little sherry or Madeira, and it can be served the egg and fruit mixture alternately with Pa cups with heavy cream or a custard sauce. It is interesting to note that at some really great restaurants, such as the Coach House in New York. and set in a shallow baking pan filled with enough hot bread-and-butter pudding is a very popular item on

very delicate slices of a brioche-type bread that float on top of the pudding when it bakes and gives it an heated and blended together. Pudding serves four to almost crispy crust. It's served with a raspberry

In case you haven't enjoyed a nursery treat in a long time, here's a recipe for an especially good German

German Bread Pudding

Combine 11a cups milk, scalded, 2 diced apples, 14 cup candied orange peel and is cup ground almonds in A bread pudding can be flavored with so many different things; lemon, orange, raisins, cinnamon or nutmeg, citron — practically anything you can think and I teaspoon vanilla. Combine the egg yolk mixture with the milk and fruit and blend well Beat 3 egg whites to the soft peak stage and fold into

finely crumbled homemade-type white bread. Pour into a two-quart baking dish or charlotte mold water to reach halfway up the sides of the dish. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until set. Serve warm with a red wine sauce made by

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Ann Kibbie cooks up quick and unique meals

Ann Kibbie of 21 St. John St. doesn't have all day to cook. She's busy with all kinds of crafts. So the foods she cooks are quick and easy One of her favorites is Mousaka Kreas. It's especilly

Her husband's favorite is an oyster casserole. "The price of oysters is high. But he's the only one (in the

Her Popover Pizza is a little different than the usual sauce is put on the bottom of the pan and the crust on top. When it's done she pops it over on a plate. Her family favors pepperoni. Ground beef is good, too.

Mrs. Kibbie's mother, Dot McGarty of Charles Drive, supplied her with a recipe for stuffed shells. It calls for canned clams and prepared spaghetti sauce If you have some homemade sauce, that would be

For a quick and easy dessert, try Mrs. Kibbie's Whipped Cream Layer Cake, She buys two sponge cake layers and cuts each in half to make four layers Graham Cracker Cookies are another one of Mrs.

Kibbie's quickie recipes. The mixture is spread on a cookie sheet and cut into squares after being baked.

Clam-Stuffed Shells

4-ounce can mushrooms Chopped onions to taste I clove garlic or garlic powder 2 slices bread, grated 1 101/2-ounce can clams, do not drain

a po und grated Mozzarella cheese **Grated Romano cheese** 1/2 cup ricotta cheese

1 teaspoon basil Black pepper to taste 24 large shells 32-ounce jar spaghetti sauce

Chop the mushrooms and combine with the onions. garlic, grated bread, clams, Ricotta cheese, basil and pepper. In a large pan, boil the shells for 15 minutes and drain. Stuff with the mixture and put in a greased 10-by-14-by-2-inch pan. Top with the spaghetti sauce and cover well with the grated mozzarella and a little Romano cheese. Bake covered at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Then uncover and cook another 10 minutes.

seasoning mix package. In a salad bowl, combine

lettuce, olives and cheese; toss well. Top with meat mixture, tomatoes, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado

slices and broken taco shells. Serve with taco sauce.

I can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies

I can (10 ounces) tomatoes and green chilies

Cut tortillas in 2- by 12-inch strips. Fry tortillas in

Heat 2 teaspoons of vegetable oil in a large

saucepan. Add onion and saute until translucent. Add

green chilles, broth, chicken, salt to taste, and tomatoes and green chilies. Cover and simmer 20

strips. Float a lime slice in the center of each bowl.

Combine pinto beans, garbanzos, green beans and

In a small jar mix oil, vinegar, salt, oregano, garlic

In celebration of Epiphany, the Second Congrega-

tional Church, 385 N. Main St., will hold a Twelfth

Night Festival Saturday starting at 6: 15 p.m.

The King's Singers, an 18-voice chorus from Plainfield, N.J. will entertain. The celebration will

include feasting and legend-sharing.

The Rev. Joseph Milton will be master of

ceremonies. Anyone who wishes to participate should

call the church office, 649-2863. Guests will be asked to bring a vegetable or salad dish for the buffet.

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will

Speaker will be the Rev. Russell Camp, former

BOLTON - BRACE, Bolton's newly formed

alcohol-drug concerns group will meet tonight at 7:30

Martha Doiron of Manchester will explain the Tough Love concept. This is a support group for parents who are struggling with problems with their

Also on tonight's agenda will be reports by several

people who volunteered to help plan a town-wide

meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal

Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle

Teachers to hear chaplain

chaplin at the Somers Prison.

New group forms

support program.

wax beans in a large bowl. Add green pepper and red

1 can (15 opposes) pinto beans, drained

I cup canned wax beans, drained

1/2 cup thinly sliced green pepper

a cup thinly sliced red onion

6 tablespoons vegetable oil 3 tablespoons vinegar

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

3 tablespoons mayonnaise

About Town

To celebrate Epiphany

1/2 teaspoon salt

tomato, chopped

1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained

1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans, drained

small amount of hot oil until brown and crisp. Drain on

1 cup shredded, cooked chicken

Mousaka Kreas I pound ground chuck

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Tortilla Soup

2 or 3 corn tortillas Oil for frying

Makes four to six servings.

2 teaspoons vegetable oil

1/3 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon lime juice 4 large lime slices

Four-Bean Salad

Ann Kibbie, pours a cup of tea for her an afternoon snack of Graham Cracker daughter Ann as they prepare to enjoy

I teaspoon rubbed sage cups thinly sliced potatoes 4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1 can fried onions

cup water Brown meat slowly with sage, Parboil potatoes in the I cup water and drain and toss with salt, pepper and onions. Prepare sauce mix using 124 cups water according to directions on the package. Arrange tayers of potatoes, meat and sauce in a 2-quart casserole, ending with a layer of sauce on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

mayonnaise. Toss until blended. Makes six to eight

can (10 ounces) tomatoes and green chilies

1 envelope (1% ounces) taco seasoning mix*

2 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat, Stir

Spoon 1/4 cup of meat mixture along one edge of tortilla. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in

both sides, envelope fashion. Roll and secure with

Fry in one inch of hot oil until golden, turning as

necessary. Drain on paper towels, Keep warm while

preparing others. Before serving, top each chimi-changa with 1/3 cup lettuce, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 teaspoon

in tomatoes and green chilles and seasoning mix.

Oyster Casserole

Chimichangas

1 pound ground beef

12 flour tortillas, 8-inch

14 cup sliced green onions

a cups taco sauce

servings.

South of the Border fare

cookies.

1/2 cup crushed oyster crackers 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Place oysters in colander to drain. Add soup to butter and heat and stir until smooth. Blend crushed crackers and cheese. Place layer of crackers in bottom of well-buttered 1-quart casserole. Add layer of oysters then some soup and continue layers. Melt Cut into squares.

remaining butter, add whole crackers and stir. Top-casserole with crackers. Bake at 350 degrees for 20

Pop Over Pizza

Ground beef or pepperoni, amount desired va teaspoon tobasco sauce 15-ounce can tomato sauce 1 envelope dry pizza sauce mix 6 to 8 ounces Mozzarella cheese

Crust

1 cup milk

ungreased 9-by-13-inch pan. Top with sliced Mozzarella. Mix the crust batter and cover the meat auce completely. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake in 400 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut and lift out of pan and pop the slice of pizza over as you put it on the

Whipped Cream Laver

Two-layer sponge cake I pint medium cream cup chocolate syrup Split each layer to make four all together. Whip the cream until very stiff. Stir in the chocolate syrup and frost the four layers and refrigerate for 4 to 5 hours.

Graham Cracker Cookies

31 graham crackers 1/2 teaspoon salt 15-ounce can condensed milk 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

With your fingers, crush crackers and mix well with the other ingredients and spread on a 9-by-13-inch cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 11 minutes.

To serve, pour into soup bowls and add tortilla Guacamole

toothpicks.

2 very ripe avocados, mashed 2 tablespoons finely minced onion teaspoon ground coriander ¼ teaspoon ground cumin Juice and grated peel from ¼ lemon tablespoons finely chopped tomato

immediately. Makes 12 chimichangas

Salt and pepper to taste Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth Make just before serving because avocado will discolor rapidly.

Quesadillas

12 flour tortillas 3 cans whole green chilies 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Advertising her topic

Place a whole chili pepper on each of the tortillas. Sprinkle each with 14 cup cheese. Fold tortillas over Fry the filled tortillas, a few at a time, in a few tablespoons of hot fat, turning once. Remove to warm powder and pepper to taste. Pour over salad and toss gently but thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate and bottled taco sauce.

serving platter. Serve with a topping of guacamole

Little Theater of Manchester and the Friends of the

ditorium of Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main

Anne Russell Carr, a former member of the Little

Theater of Manchester's Children's Theater Wing.

will be speaker. Her topic: "Acting in Television

of New York City and is a teacher at Marymount College in New York. She also works for a large

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Merry Makers entertain

Grange program planned

be served after the meeting.

She is a graduate of the Academy of Dramatic Arts

Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will

Entertainment will be by the Merry Makers of

meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Manchester. All widows and widowers are welcome. For more information call 649-6682.

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet tonight

at 8 p.m. The theme of the program will be "Give a

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The following refund offers are worth \$11.33. This week's refund offers have a total value of

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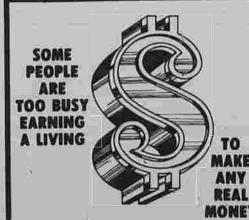
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Bridgeport, CT 06650. This offer expires March 31, 1984. Save any combination of 75 labels from Del Monte or Hawaiian Punch products for each Yumkin toy, or you may purchase each new Yumkin toy with 35 labels and \$4.95, or three



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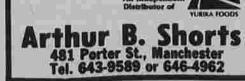
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> their birthdays. I wanted WRITERS' COMPETIa name or address! So do yourself and the to participate in this offer. TION custodians at the post but how could I get a new A writer's competition office a favor. Make sure outfit for just one of the is being sponsored by The your envelopes are tightly dolls?

better myself.

sending for the refund ing two outfits."

Many readers will have family, but I have been lope for competition infor saved their cash register blessed with twins, so I m a t i o n t o

that Priscilla Jackson of mail, each addressed to 11010. First prize is \$100; College Park, Ga., told me one of my girls. Each other cash prizes will also

sealed ... and happy refunding ... Larry, Long Island, N.Y.

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prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center, It ap-Wednesdays and Saturdays. The beginning of the new year also

plans for the future. The center has planned and has intact its winter lowing is a schedule of upcoming guest speaker for Thursday Jan. 9 - Exercise program by

Recreation Department. Will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 1:45 p.m.; Legal Advocacy Program by the Neighborhood Legal Services, Inc., 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m., will present topics on wills, probate. consumer protection, tenant's rights and Medicare and Medicaid. Program will run for five sessions. Please sign up for this program. Jan. 10 - Exercise with Cleo. 1: 30

News for Senior Citizens

Here are month's events

Center. Bus will leave from the Pic and Save parking lot at 6; 30 p.m.

pears in the Manchester Herald on Variety Show Rehearsals, 2 to 4 p.m. Only vocal soloists need attend School Band will entertain for the Thursday program. Jan. 16 - Seminar on Nutritional and Mental Health, 10 a.m. Marsha Mason from Neighborhood Legal Services Topics such as depression

and loneliness will be discussed Please sign up in the office for this Jan. 18 - Hearing Screening by the Health Department, 9 a.m. to 12

noon. Call 647-3173. Jan. 19 - Gerry Bowler will show travel slides for your pleasure. Jan. 25 - Refinishing Class begins, 9:30 a.m. Sign up in the

office: Hearing Screening, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 647-3173. Jan. 26 - Melvis in Concert for

Thursday program. Jan. 31 - Oil Painting Class

begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sign up in office: Macrame Class begins, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sign up in office.

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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Here's an exercise that will cinch your waist and flatten your tummy. Stand with feet separated a little wider than your hips. Rest your hands on your partially bent knees. Take a deep breath. Arch your back as you move your

another. As you exhale move your head down, curl your tailbone under and pull yur abdomen in. Hold for a slow count of six. Return to starting position and repeat four times at first, gradually increasing the number of repetitions.

Start your beauty program by establishing ideal weight

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weight range, particu-

Yogurt crunch: Mix together 1-2 cup of plain of salad greens and strawberries frozen with- calorie dressing.

out sugar), 1-2 cup of bran cereal and 1 tablespoon One glass kim milk. One glass of skim milk teaspoon margarine. Black coffee or tea with LUNCH (335 calories)

Ham and egg sandwich: #ies): At breakfast, dou-Fill two slices of whole- ble the portion of yogur wheat bread or toast with crunch. At Munch, use 3 I-ounce boiled deli ham; ounces of ham instead of one hard-hoiled egg, one and add a pear as well sliced, one small tomato, as grapes. At dinner, have sliced; mustard and a second roll with pepper to taste: garnish margarine.

Beauty Improvement Plan Cherry Lowman

just how overweight you ple in the study lived the them. However, I do urge with lettuce or watercress are. For decades now, we longest, but these 'ideal' you to aim for the lower (optional). 1-4 cup of

include DINNER (600 calories) es with minutes in the following sume safely? essional together 3 tablespoons much better, I don't see mid- water, bouillon or tomato why this is important. even juice: I teaspoon pre-

THURS- of cooked shrimp for lunch on Friday.) medium) served on a bed

berries (blueberries or of your favorite low-

TOTAL CALORIES: 1,240

Advice

Frugal bride's savings plan warrants a bitter payoff

small children. When I married eight years ago, my parents gave me a I am being married again and refuse to let my parents give me another

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

is not wealthy, just conservative. We're getting "It is really too bad that DEAR ABBY: You trailer. married in my parents' you can afford to build a have often dealt with the I yell at my car when home with only imme-brand-new house, but problem of guests who stalls at intersections. diate family members can't see your way clear arrive late, but please say yell at the wire coat and six couples who are to pick up the tab for your very close friends. After the ceremony we will all have some nerve! You are the ceremony we will all have some nerve! You are arrive for a dinner party tangled up. I yell at the whole the close floor and get all tangled up. I yell at the whole and something about the boometimes of guests who have some nerve! You are go to a small neighbor- just plain cheap and self- 15 minutes early, hood restaurant for ish and ought to be IRKED H ashamed of yourselves." inner.

I invited the guests by

Abby, were we wrong to

DEAR IRKED: Ask and I yell at it again when it won't stay closed. I have

one of our "close" ing to conserve when you crucial for the hostess, inanimate objects. asked your guests to pay Considerate guests never I also talk to myself Dear (): We regret to for their own meals. inform you that we cannot accept your ill-mannered If it's not too late, please

early. invitation. To invite peopay for your guests' DEAR ABBY: In retener. Sometimes I argue sponse to the lady who with myself, and there are expect them to pay for somewhere else. The was concerned about her even times when I'm not their own meals after- "close" friends who wrote husband's habit of talking on speaking terms with ward shows a definite lack that letter were cruel. A to the television: myself, but I always kiss of class, taste, dignity and simple "no" would have She shouldn't worry. I and make up.

beautiful woman comes to to hire him as a detective. I always yell, "She's lying to you, Jim!" Does Jim listen to me? No. She hires him. Then he gets beat up by a couple of thugs who have been hiding in his

Rockford Files," and a

IRKED HOSTESS when it won't come open, phone and told them all ask our guests to pay for that they would be paying for their own meals. Everyone seemed to think it was OK.

I am enclosing this DEAR BRIDE: hthink the latenth was of the properties of the properties of the paying for their own meals. Everyone seemed to think it was OK.

DEAR BRIDE: hthink the latenth would be more readily forgiven their similar to talk to talk to the properties of the properties o letter I just received from you went overboard try- before guests arrive are It's natural to talk to

intentionally show up sometimes. Why not? I'm

Patient doesn't understand warning on triglycerides

but don't tell us what to do Black coffee or tea with about our diet except to lower the carbohydrates explain how much bread. Piquant shrimp: Boil 10 spaghetti, salad dressing ounces of shrimp for 15 and desserts we can conmixture: 1-3 cup vinegar. During a recent

and sugar fats. Could you tind, you 1-3 cup water, 2 teaspoons checkup, my doctor said e at best dry mustard, salt. Cool that my triglycerides s. They and shell the sbrimp, were much better He also example. Reheat in piquant sauce said I should drink skim ion of fat made as follows: Heat milk. But if I tested so

pounds pared mustard, 2 tables- DEAR READER: I unpoons ketchup; 2 tables- derstand your frustration. does poons chili sauce; 1-2 You want more specifies teaspoon horseradish; a than you are getting. But scle. An dash of lemon juice; then some general principles year-old add salt, pepper and hot usually will handle the could be sauce to taste. Serve 8 diet problem for most 1-2 cup cooked rice. The amount of food you in The Health Letter 15-4, swallowing gum. Does it also may

(NOTE: Reserve2ounces can eat depends entirely Diet to Prevent Heart off your body fat. If you Attacks and Strokes, have any excess body fat, which I am sending you. Salad made of alternate you should decrease your Others who would like this BREAKFAST (305 calo- ing slices or orange (1-2 calories and increase issue can send 75 cents medium- and tomato (1-2 your exercise to eliminate with a long, stamped-selfyour excess fat. Control- addressed envelope for it ling your body fat is to me, in care of this yogurt with 1-2 cup of dressed with 1 tablespoon probably the most impor- newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, tant dietary step you can Radio City Station, New

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take for good health. York, N.Y. 10019. Current thinking is that Choose only those items the diet should limit fat so of each food group that One dinner roll with 1 that it contributes no are low in fat. Use forti-

which is why doctors and

don't communicate well.

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- Reopen Poor Richard's Pub & Ci

Jillson Square Cinema — Scarface (R) 7:15. — Sudden Impact (R) 7, 9:15. — Terms of Endearment (PG) 6:50,

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal Just dip a cloth in turpen-

really take seven years for it to be digested? I limit my gum-chewing because of this, but like t have a piece now and then. Any information would be appreciated.

nvented by parents who didn't want their children more than 30 percent to 35 fied skim milk, not whole It doesn't take seven percent of the total caloric milk. Use lean meats to years to digest. Most of it

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to swallowing air, which I have broken it down to DEAR DR. LAMB: I can cause gaseous distenswallowing gum. Does it also may contribute to dental problems.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Altheneum Cinema — A Carol (G) with The Rescuers (G) 7, 9:45. — Micky's Christmas (G) 7, 9:45. — Micky's Christmas (G) 7, 9:45. — Micky's Christmas Carol (G) with The Rescuers (G) 7:05.9. — We of the Never Never (PG) 7, 9 SHOWCASE

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activated before the game but did New York had lost 8 of its last 12 coming into the game and had beaten the Lakers only once in the Garden since 1977. That was an overtime win in 1982. Los Angeles had won 13 of its last 16 games York defeated the Lakers Dec. 11 at The Forum. "We fully understood that we

Herold Sports Writer

WEST HARTFORD - Senior

guard Jim Dargati missed only one

shot from the field all evening and

losing streak with a 72-60 victory

County Conference game of the

season, evened the Eagles' overall

record at 3-3. It came after

non-conference losses to St. Ber-

nard, Holy Cross of Waterbury and

Manchester, and was achieved

center Chris Brunone, who missed

his third game due to an ankle

Jim Penders, Brunone is expected

back for Friday night's conference

game against undefeated St. Tho-

have had difficulty getting the ball inside. That problem was not

evident Tuesday, especially not in

the early going, as the Eagles continually penetrated the Indian

"It's obvious that you're not

going to win too many games from

been displeased recently with his

team's shot selection and level of

New York's Ernie Grunfeld is a

Not even the euphoria of beating

the Los Angeles Lakers 117-105 Tuesday night at Madison Square

"Last year they beat us twice," Grunfeld said. "This year, we

played very well against them both

For the 14th straight game, the

Lakers played without Johnson

lineup. Johnson, who dislocated his

and are now 7-7 with him out of the

they didn't have Magic Johnson."

defense for easy shots.

needed this game," said Knicks coach Hubie Brown after his club rallied on the strength of 67 points from the starting front line of Bernard King, Truck Robinson But for the Knicks, it was the defensive performance that made

"At halftime, Coach told us to keep them away from their main weapons - Kareem (Abdul-McAdoo up front," Grunfeld Abdul-Jabbar got just 15 points, only five of them in the second half

when the Knicks took control of the game while McAdoo scored 12 and Center Bill Cartwright, who night, scored 26 points. King had 22 points and Robinson 19. The Lakers were led by Mike McGee

Warriors 115, 76ers 106 At Oakland, Calif., Eric Floyd scored 35 points, including 12 in the final quarter and 27 in the second half, to lead Golden State. For the hots from the floor, made all 11 of his free throw attempts and added

Bullets 103, Pistons 102 and Jeff Malone hit 3- point shots in ahead for good. The Sonics had lost

East, paced by Theriault's nine - Kristofak 2 2-2 6, Kane 6 1-2 13, points in the third quarter, led 49-33 Robinson 4 3-4 11, Gardner 2 0-0 4, at the end of the period. Northwest, however, used a full-court press to He said he stressed inside play in stage a fourth-quarter comeback. the practice sessions held since The Indians outscored the Ea-Win doesn't excite Grunfeld

> Portland's Mychal Thompson trips over Kansas City's Larry Darew after putting up shot in NBA contest Tuesday in Portland.

the last eight seconds and Wa- six straight on the road and nine of shington erased a 5-point deficit en their previous 10 away from home. Bucks 104, Cavaliers 92 At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 24 points and Marques Johnson added 21 to send Cleveland to its seventh loss in eight Kenny Carr added 31 to enable the

Bulls 102, Suns 97 At Chicago, rookie Mitchell in a row for Kansas City. Wiggins scored 12 of his 22 points in Bulls, who snapped Phoenix's four-game winning streak. Spurs 137, Jazz 124 At San Antonio, Texas, George

Gervin tossed in 35 points to propel the Spurs. Edgar Jones added 20 points off the bench for San Antonio and Mike Mitchell scored 19. Mayericks 119, Rockets 117

At Houston, Mark Aguirre

At Houston, Mark Aguirre

And Rolando

37 points and Rolando

Bland Andy Bean and Craig Blackman added 32 to spark Floyd, Andy Bean and Craig year ago and they were subse

Kiki Vandeweghe had 41 points for Trail Blazers 123, Kings 104 At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson Trail Blazers to snap a four-game

Match play field sliced

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - With George Archer, Jim Simons, Dave the first round of the \$1 million
Tucson Match-Play Championship
finally out of the way, today's play

Eichelberger: Hubert Green,
George Burns, host pro Homero
Blancas and Peter Jacobsen.

days to complete the first round 30 points including six in a row late and among those who didn't survive were Andy North. Mike Reid, Howard Twitty, Jim Thorpe Bean taking on Mike Gove.

allow the team to win the national available for their ballots. Next year's schedule could turn was beating Nebraska and knockinto a monster with seven teams ing them out of their winning

"We will always have the

place and that gave us quite a lift." ized by Smith's 4th and 8 sprint. knocked away a pass from quar-Smith, sending the Orange Bowl

exactly the same thing.

Auburn coach Pat Dye was not full of them '

Dye said. "If they influence the polls as hard as they are trying. championship, but I don't want



Celtics rally trips Jersey

"We needed a game like this to show us we're not the Big Green Boston took the lead with 4:23

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. (UPI) — Boston coach K.C. Jones knows what his strengths are and knows what his strengths are and coach K.C. Jones knows what his strengths are and coach K.C. Jones knows what his strengths are and coach K.C. Jones Parish scored 27 points and Bird ing. Darryl Dawkins hit a 3-point basket to pull the Nets within a he is quick to go to fhem in time of win in its last seven games and 16 point. Cedric Maxwell of the of 19. The Nets have lost seven of Celtics was then fouled and he final margin.

Dennis Johnson had 21 points for Machine. We have to get down and remaining on 3-point play. The the Celtics For the Nets, Dowkins work just like any other team. This Celtics went on a 7-4 spurt that scored 24 points, Otis Birdsong 20 coming on the road, is appeared to secure the victory at and Buck Williams 18.

Third-period surge propels

"I like to think some of it is our conditioning," coach Nick Polano goals during an 8:10 span of the

off-ice and on-ice conditioning. Also we stressed that we should

The Red Wings are 13-1-1 when last four games and remain in the Norris Division playoff race

Today, they begin the light for a winner's purse of \$100,000 with Floyd playing young, Dan Forschecking caused Hartford Defenpuck. Ogrodnick picked it up and

Hartford Coach Jack Evans said that broke the Whalers' backs.

"The third goal turned things around," Evans said. "It came after we gave up the puck in front mistake we make ends up in our net. We've given up 23 goals in the last three games. Boldirey scored his second goal

of the night at 10 07, again after and Ogrodnick got a power play goal at 15: 45. six seconds after Ron Francis was penalized for hooking. Kelly Kisio, returning to action after missing the last six games with h broken toe, scored on a breakaway at 16:20 and Joe

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

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158-172 167-182 176-202

Monday: Apple juice. American chop suey, green and yellow beans, wheat bread, stewed prunes Tuesday: Liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, cotash, rye bread, cinnamon applesauce. Wednesday: Baked bam with raisin sauce,

homestyle baked beans, zucchini squash, white Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli cuts, wheat bread, spice cake with whipped Friday: Fishwich, potato crisps, seasoned peas,

tartar sauce, chocolate pudding. Manchester schools

senior high schools.

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 9 through

nday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit crisp. Wednesday: Steamy vegetable soup, corn chips, peanut butter and Jelly sandwich, orange smiles - at elementary schools only. Italian hoagie, vegetable

, corn chips and orange smiles, at junior and

lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, ice cream cup. Friday: Fish filet on roll, french fries, creamy cole Jan. 9 through 13 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill slaw, peanut butter jumbos: Milk is served with all

chips, juice sticks.

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 9 through 13 at RHAM junior and senior high

Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, peas and carrots, Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, cole

Wednesday: Homemåde pizza, garden salad, juice Thursday: Grinder, potato chips, vegetable sticks, gelatin with fruit. Friday: Lasagna, buttered broccoli, garlic roll, sauce Milk is extra.

Bolton Elementary-Center

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Jan. 9 through

Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, Tuesday: Juice, clam roll, tartar sauce, pickle

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed

potatoes, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple

Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad with hoice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is

Coventry elementary schools

Here's where to write

syndicated advice columnists featured in the

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

. Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Here's where to write for advice from the

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry ntary schools the week of January 9 through 13: Monday: Sausage links, macaroni and cheese

l'uesday: Chuck wagon stew, roll and butter, apple. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, rice and gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potato, roll and butter, chilled Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, banana.

Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, fruited

Andover elementary

vegetables, cake, bread.

The following lunches will be served the week o Jan. 9 through 13 at the Andover Elementary School: Monday: Hamburg on roll, french fries, peas, vanilla pudding. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, cheese wedge, carrots, gelatin, bread. sday: Hamburg pizza, salad, fruit.

Thursday: Manicotti with meat sauce, green beans, until spots disappear. To

1:15-7:45-0:40 GORKY PARKR 1:45-7:10-9:50 UNCOMMON VALOR 1:15-7:40-10:00 YENTL PG 1:30-7:10-0:40 SCARFACE

> SUDDEN IMPACT R 2:00-7:20-9:45 CHRISTINE 1:00-7:40-10:00 TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

1:00 - 7:45

Bowl and were named college Nebraska, which finished at 12-1 after Coach Tom Osborne's deci-Nebraska, which finished at 12-1

wave of support from the UPI sion to play for a victory instead of Board of Coaches.

defensive back Ken Calhoun,

A day after surviving the previously unbeaten and top- ranked Cornhuskers 31-30 through a failed two-point conversion in the final over Michigan in the Sugar Bowl. minute, Coach Howard Schnellen-berger's Hurricanes, which en-remain No. 3, Georgia, after tered the game ranked fourth, perhaps costing Texas a shorat the received 30 of 41 first-place votes. title with a 10-9 victory in the Even Schnellenberger didn't ex- Cotton Bowl, rose to No. 4, Texas ect such support. garnered one first-place vote and "It doesn't bother me at all," he fell from No. 2 to No. 5.

Daragati finds the range

Friday's loss to Manchester, and

the effort may have paid off. The

Eagles hit five baskets from close

range in the first quarter, as they

jumped out to a 19-9 lead. "We

came out playing like we could

play," Penders said. East's inside game was led by

senior Chris McPadden, who

started in place of Brunone and

Theriaux, who had 23 points.

'John played well. I'm very

pleased with his play," Penders said, adding that Theriault's effort

was his best since his sophomore

scorer in each game this season,

took top honors again Tuesday by

hitting eight-of-nine shots from the

throw line. Dargati's 25 points

upped his season average to 22

Dargati scored five points in the

first quarter and seven more in the

second, as East took a 32-15

2-0 lead when McPadden hit a jump shot 24 seconds into the contest,

and they held the advantage the

halftime lead. The Eagles took a

points per game.

field and nine-of-12 from the free

Dargati, who has been East's top

The win, in East's first Hartford had 14 points and a team-high six

as EC ends loss skein

SPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The diam didn't get. "Quite frankly I'm surprised that we got as many as out of Nebraska in the Orange out of Nebraska in the Orange of Nebraska in the Orang The second 10 were: 11. SMU: 12. Alabama: 13, UCLA: 14, Iowa: 15, national schedule that you have to

Miami walks off with collegiate grid title

Air Force; 16, West Virginia; 17,

championship," he said. that have been in the top 20 in 1983. streak," said Schnellenberger.

minutes of the final quarter, as the

press forced numerous turnovers

which were converted into baskets

Northwest to cut the lead to four

points, at 64-60, with a minute and a

half to play. The Indians did not score again, however, as four free throws by McPadden and two by

Dargati put the game away for

From the free throw line, the

Eagles shot 22-for-28, a big im-

formances. The Indians hit for one

more field goal than did East, but

the Eagles went to the line 18 times

more, an indication that they were

Northwest defense

successful in penetrating the

Sustitute forward David Goins

led Northwest with 14 points, as the

Indians' record fell to 2-4. Guard

In the junior varsity game. Northwest defeated the Eagles

75-63. Matt Perno led East with 15

EAST CATHOLIC (72) - The-

McPadden 4 6-6 14, Perno 0 0-0 0, Renstrom 0 8-0 0, Totals 25 22-28 72.

Don Kane scored 13 points.

provement over their recent per

Penn State: 18, Oklahoma St.: 19, title," he said. "You can go to some Pittsburgh; and 20, Boston other schools and win every game Schnellenberger said Miami's The Board is composed of six tough schedule was a big plus. coaches each from seven geogra-"We already had a most attrac- phical areas of the country. All but tive national schedule which would one of the 42 member coaches were

What we were thinking about

crowd into a frenzy and winning the approval of the UPI Board of situation, I would have done you want to compare notes, we'll

feel like we're No. 1. "I think Osborne was completely anybody" Dye asked When rrect going for two points," said someone suggested Notre Dame Schnellenberger "He thinks like a the Auburn coach snickered, "No-champion. If I was in that tre Dame? Lord have mercy. If

Boston's Larry Bird (left) closes his eyes fourth quarter of their game Tuesday as he fouls New Jersey's Mike O'Koren night. Celtics came from behind to while trying to block his shot in the down the Nets.

ifter the Celtes downed the Nets - when we came back," Bird said. 105-103 Tuesday night "We should "They were still moving the ball got hot and that really lit the whole always gives us a lift. He's one of poost with his defense. Robert the situation is and no matter how Parish was great the whole game. long he's been on the bench, he's

ave been down by 20.

"In the second half, (Larry) Bird of shots at the end, M.L. Carr those players who no matter what by Parish. The Nets regained their

third-quarter comeback and the composure, outscoring the Celtics

Red Wings past Whalers

DETROIT (UPI) — A third with a lead. The only defeat fired a hard shorthat etuded goalie period lead is like money in the occurred Nov. 19 in Toronto when Ed Staniowski. bank for the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit had a 3-2 advantage after Tuesday night they compounded two periods and dropped a 5-4 Ogrodnick's first goal was the one Veteran forward Ivan Boldirey who along with John Ogrodnick scored twice for Detroit, agreed with Polano on the reasons for the

Wings's success in holding a lead hird period to beat the Hartford We always try to move the puck "We've had a rigid program of ahead," he said, "If you sit back the other team keeps coming at you in waves. In the last four never sit back and be a defensive games especially we've been movclub. We're forceful in our offen-sive zone and that takes a lot of We're moving well without the presure off the defense," Polano puck and have a flow going

first two periods and had only a 2-1 lead over the Whalers, who dropped their fourth straight Floyd, Stadler and Bean were Ogrodnick, who leads all leftwinamong the big money winners a gers in the National Hockey League with 28 goals, scored his iently awarded first-round byes. first of the night at 8: 17 of the third

The Red Wings have won their "We're in fourth place to point ahead of Chicago) but we're only said. "There's nothing like the seven seconds later. confidence a few victories can give Ron Duguay scored Detroit's Detroit struggled through the

first goal at the 39 second mark of the first period and Boldirev Rookie Sylvain Turgeon scored Hartford's only goal with 2:03 was his 19th of the season and 14th The Red Wings travel to Montreal for a game with the Canadiens hosts the New York Islanders Thursday before starting a five

Syracuse 79, Villanova 70

Scholastic roundup

Cheney falls to Cromwell

The winless Cheney Tech basket- "They didn't shoot particularly ball team dropped its fifth game of the season Tuesday night, as Cromwell High scored a 66-50 good defense."

well," he said of Portland, "but we like to think it's because we played victory over the Techmen in Charter Oak Conference play on the losers' court. senior Ken Kaplan each had six rebounds for Coventry. Senior The victory improved Crom- point guard Mark Berkowitz had

conference action. "We played a pretty good Coventry's next game is Friday game," Cheney coach Aaron Silvia at East Hampton.

This was our best game so far. They have a very good team. Just to be in the game in the last quarter showed we have improved." Bob Elliott led Cheney with 11

points, and Melton Hawkins scored Morrison 3 7-9 13, Flood 0 2-4 2, nine. Pete Divicino, Jim Goulet Coleman 1 0-0 2, Bass 4 0-4 8, and Brian Manchester had 16, 14 Buttram 1 0-1 2, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, and 13 points respectively for Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 10 9-18 29. Cheney's next game is Friday Bolton upended

2-416, Manchester 61-113, Goulet 3 night, but it was not enough to

CHENEY TECH (50) - Gonzales 32-38, Hawkins 41-49, Owens 2 1-2 5, Westry 6 4-6 16, Elliott 5 1-1 and 31-30 at the balf, but East 11, Melendez 0 1-2 1, Dougan 0 0-1 0. Totals 20 10-19 50.

Coventry unbeaten

PORTLAND - Senior guard Ron Seymour scored 18 points Tuesday night, as Coventry High deficit to post a 44-29 victory over
Portland High.

The win, the Patriots' third in

Charter Oak Conference play, improved their overall record to which has lost three games, was Ryan 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 7-17 37. 5-0. The loss was Portland first of the season against three victories. Portland led 8-6 after the first period and 17-13 at the half, but the Patriots took control early in the third period. Coventry coach Ron Badstuebner cited his team's defense, which has been holding opponents to an average of 30 points per game, as the key to the control of the

'If we're not playing good defense we're not going to be in the game, so we're very pleased with that part of our game," Badstuebner said.

Day 5 3-4 13, Riley 4 2-2 10, Furst 3

Competition.

Day 5 3-4 13, Riley 4 2-2 10, Furst 3

Competition.

Eric Bloking was a double second in the 800-meter run in 2-23

winner for the Indian tankers.

for the Eagles.

Junior Brett LaFerriere and

well's record to 4-0 overall and 2-0 five steals.
in COC play Cheney is 0-3 in Bruce Morrison led Portland with 13 points.

said. "It was closer than the score COVENTRY (44) - LaFerriere 3 3-6 9, Lewis 1 0-0 2, Harris 1 1-2 3, Berkowitz 1 4-8 6, Kaplan 3 0-2 6, Seymour 7 4-4 18, Morris 0 0-0 0, Kornfeld 0 0-0 0, Thalacker 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 12-22 44. PORTLAND (29) - Smith 10-02,

EAST HAMPTON - Senior Mal in the closing minute. Ferguson scored 19 points Tuesday 8-12 14, Lewis 40-08, Merrow 21-35, -prevent East Hampton High from Sending Bolton High to its fifth consecutive defeat, 67-52, in Charter Oak Conference play. Bolton led 21-18 after one period

> Hampton took a lead early fit the 10 1-4. third period and held a six or seven-point advantage for much of the second half. The Bellringers pulled away in the last couple of minutes, as Bolton was forced to foul in an efort to catch up. Ryan 3 2-3 8, Kennedy 6 1-2 13, Senior Keith Owen had nine Lynch 3 0-0 6, Carbon 1 0-0 2, foul in an efort to catch up. rebounds for Bolton.

Conference play. East Hampton, victorious for the first time this Bolton coach Dave Leete was encouraged by his team's effort. "We're improving every game,"

he said. "One of these times, we'll

improving its mark to 4-5 overall

and 1-1 in the HCC. East dips to 0-2 in conference play and 2-5 overall.

12 of her game-high 20 points in the

first half as the visitors erected a

21-16 advantage at the half. Mercy

outscoring the Eagles by a 17-8 count, for a 38-24 lead going into the

Mercy's lead was a dozen most of

the fourth quarter with East able to

come within five points with 1:11

left. The Eagles were forced to foul

with Mercy clinching it from the

charity stripe, going three-for-four

bounds to pace East with Chris

varsity contest, 38-26, to drop East

against HCC foe South Catholic in Hartford at 7:30.

Sullivan 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 5-9 49.

EAST CATHOLIC (37) — Bearse 3 0-1 6, Burke 2 0-0 4, Barter 0 2-4 2, Wallace 1 0-0 2, Raffin 1 0-2 2,

DelSignore 5 5-8 15. Palmer 3 0-2 6.

Raffin pulling down nine caroms.

broke it open in the third stanza.

final eight minutes.

for the Tigers.

East girls bow capturing the diving and 100-yard backstroke. Will Sciaudone secured the 200-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke while David Ostuni and succumbed to Mercy High, won the 100-yard freestyle. Mel 49-37, in Hartford County Conference girls' basketball action Tues-500-yard freestyle and Tracy day night at the Eagles' Nest. Mercy jumped to an 11-5 lead at tyle for the Silk Towners. the turn and never looked back in

Manchester's next meet is Friday at Fermi High at 3: 30.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Bloking, Sciaudone, Ostuni, O'Connell) 1:56.7, 200 free: 1. Loftus (E), 2. Sleboid (M), 3. Yarnoff (M) 2:04.82, 200 lM: 1. Sciaudone (M), 2. German (M), 3. Bahnskas (E) 2:33.68, 50 free: 1. O'Connell (M), 2. Ostuni (M), 3. Slana (E) :24.9, Diving: 1. Bloking (M), 2. Tetreault (M), 3. Slana (E) 155.23 points. 100 free: 1. Cotuni (M), 2. O'Connell (M): 109.23, 100 free: 1. Ostuni (M), 2. O'Connell (M), 3. Marshall (M): 55.3, 100 free: 1. Ostuni (M), 2. O'Connell (M), 3. Marshall (M): 55.3.

Carolynn DelSignore netted 15

Indoor Track

East takes two

HARTFORD - East Catholic indoor track team took two and dropped one Tuesday at Weaver High here. The Eagle trackmen fell to the homestanding Owls, 89-19, but topped South Catholic,

put with an excellent toss of 15.24 meters for East. Ron Adams had seconds in the 1.500 and 2.000. seconds in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races, according to Coach Mark Skehan, and garnered thirds in the 55-meter dash and 300-meter run with times of :06.7 and :40.4 respectively. The 4 X 400-meter gian, Pete Wood, Chris Rowe and Daly 0 0 0 0 Totals 21 12-18 52. Impressive winner in its 1984 debut EAST HAMPTON (67) — Michaud 2 7-11 11. Wallace 3 4-4 10, here Tuesday afternoon in CCIL Howard took second in the 1,000-



Cheney Tech's Yuri Westry (24) reaches over the back of Cromwell's Brian Manchester (44) in bid to block shot in COC tilt Tuesday night at the Beavers' gym. Cheney fell

Bruins' rush penalizes Islanders

GHO plans Pro-Am HARTFORD - Bruce D Cowen, the tournament chairman of the 1984 Sammy Davis, Jr. Greater Hartford Open, has announced the inclusion of a special Inaugural Pro-Am in next year's tournament schedule. The entry fee for the

Sports in Brief

July 23, will be the first tournament event to be played at Edgewood Golf Club, the new site of the

Symposium on sports injuries

FARMINGTON - A symposium on sport injuries will take place Monday, Jan. 16 at the University of Connecticut Health Center here. The day will feature talks by specialists on such topics as injuries to the head, spine, arms, hands and legs. There also will be talks on cardiac arrest and on pre-season assessment of athletes. The symposium will be presented by the sports medicine section of the Health Center's division of orthopedic surgery. It will be aimed at physical education teachers. The registration fee is \$10 for all day and \$5 for either the morning or Speakers will be from the Health Center, Hartford Hospital and Trinity College

Campbell named Oiler coach

PALO ALTO, Calif. - The Houston Otlers have lelivered a message to the U.S. Footba'l League the NFL is not going to go down without fight.
Houston has tabbed one of the USFL'sco. hong tars - Los Angeles Express coach Hugh Campbell - to take over the struggling Oilers' head coaching reins

The signing marked the first time a NFL club has raided a USFL team for a major figure. In the past few months, the USFL has been doing the signing, inking a number of high-profile NFL

Gomez, Lendl advance

CHICAGO - Andres Gomez of Ecuador upset Yannick Noah of France in two straight ie-breakers while Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovak needed just 45 minutes to dispatch his coach and good friend Wojtek Fibak of Poland Tuesday night to highlight opening play in the Chicago Challenge of Champions. Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated Jimmy

Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the third and final match of the opening night of round robin play of the \$250,000 exhibition tournament. won last year by the No. 2 ranked Lendl.

Jaeger, Turnbull winners

WASHINGTON - Andrea Jaeger and Wendy Turnbull of Australia both were in the winner's circle Tuesday night but-Carling Bassett o Canada didn't join them as expected. Bassett, who is ranked 20th in the world, was a major casualty in the first round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. She faltered and los a 4-1 lead in the final set to drop a 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 decision to 59th-ranked Sandy Collins of Odessa

UPI Sports Writer

Next time, Boston coach Gerry Cheevers will have a welcome mat waiting outside the penalty box for Luc Dufour and Nevin Markwart Dufour came out of the penalty box with Markwart and the two combined on a 2-on-1 rush to score the

the New York Islanders Tuesday night.

With the score 2-2, Marwart received a tripping or remarks Cheevers directed at official Kerry Fraser, putting Boston two men down. Midway through the penalty, the Islanders Greg

As the penalty ended, Bostop defenseman Ray Bourque gained control of the puck in his own zone and passed to center ice to Markwart, coming out of the

goalie Billy Smith.

go-ahead goal to spark the Bruins to a 4-2 victory over Cheevers was sorry he didn't control his tongue, but scored twice to boost the Blues. was happy with the outcome.

Gilbert appeared to have scored his second goal of the game, but Fraser ruled Gilbert kicked the puck past Boston goalie Pete Peeters and the goal was penalty box with Dufour, who was just called up from Hershey of the American Hockey League. They broke

passing to Dufour, whose shot trickled past Islanders At Quebec, Michel Goulet notched a goal to extend

maybe a defenseman, and went past Billy Smith. It's a "Sending me down (to Hershev) was a good idea. I Philadelphia. needed to play more. It helped my confidence.

Tonight, I controlled the game like in the juniors.

Blues 8, Maple Leafs 3
At St. Louis, Joe Mull

Islanders had two power-play goals to even the score. Gilbert scored at 7:48 and Bob Bourne at 12:02. In other games, Detroit walloped Hartford 7-1, Quebec tripped Montreal 9-5, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 7-5, St. Louis beat Toronto 8-3, Edmonton defeated Calgary 9-6 and Vancouver nipped Los

his scoring streak to eight games and set up five "I came out of the penalty box," Dufour said. others, enabling the Nordiques to extend their home rque gave the puck to Markwart, he gave it to me unbeaten streak to nine. and I tried to pass it back to him. It hit someone. Fivers 7, Penguing 5 At Pittsburgh, Bill Barber, Darryl Sittler, Tim Kerr

and Ilkke Sinisalo scored third-period goals to rally At St. Louis, Joe Mullen and Brian Sutter each

Oilers 9, Flames 6 the third period with Barry Pederson scoring on a 35-footer. Boston got early second-period goals from Dave Reid at 2:02 and Mike Gillis at 4:01. The least one assist in 16 consecutive games, while leading Edmonton. Gretzky has picked up at least one point in each of the Oilers 40 games this season.

Canucks 4, Kings 3 At Los Angeles, Cam Neely's goal, with 20 seconds remaining in the game, lifted Vancouver. Neely's goal, his fifth of the year, came after a pass from the

USFL draft set for today

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. Football League, whose overall strategy is to strike hard and first in acquiring players, again takes the first step in trying to sign the top college seniors today by holding its econd annual collegiate draft.
The Pittsburgh Maulers, one of six new franchises

in the league this year, will select first in the open phase of the draft and by the end of the day the league will have selected 824 players. Included in this total are 404 from the open phase and 420 territorial The NFL does not conduct its/draft until May 1-2, so

the USFL owners, who have already launched successful raids on the NFL, are hoping to get a big jump on the established league in the battle to sign the Among the NFL stars who have jumped or are going to jump to the USFL are quarterbacks Doug Williams

and Brian Sipe, wide receiver Cris Collinsworth and linebacker Willie Harper. Last year the New Jersey Generals of the USFL created headlines - and havoc - by signing Heisman other team in the league can claim those players.

completed his senior year at Georgia. The USFL announced it plans no such tactics this year and will concentrate on trying to sign only seniors.

The USFL successfully outbid the NFL for such collegiate stars as Kelvin Bryant, Tim Spencer and

Anthony Carter last year. This year's draft will consist of 19 rounds in the open phase. The six expansion teams will select at the beginning and end of each odd-numbered rounds. In the even numbered rounds, the expansion teams will select at the end of the round only. Thus, each odd-numbered round will produce 24 choices and each even-numbered round 18 selections.

The USFL scouting combine has rated the top 40 ollegiate players in the country and each team in the first round must select a player from that group. One twist the USFL draft has that the NFL does not is territorial rights. All the teams in the USFL have certain territorial rights to players who attend colleges within specific geographic boundaries and no

Seahawks out for three straight

By United Press International

No team has ever lost three games to the Seattle Seahawks in one season and the Los Angeles Raiders don't want to be the first.

The Raiders, who lost to the Seahawks 38-36 on Oct. 16 and again on Oct. 30, this time 34-21, are 7-point (avorites despite the two setbacks going into Sunday's

In the first game, Los Angeles gave the ball away five times on fumbles and three more times on interceptions at Seattle. Then, at Los Angeles, the Raiders turned the ball

over five more times in their second loss to the Seahawks. In Sunday's NFC championship game at Washington, the San Francisco 48ers hope they can fool the Redskins long enough to pull off what would be the "If we can't run we're going to have a long afternoon," admits 49er quarterback coach Paul

Hackett, well aware of the Los Angeles Rams rushing problems during their humiliating 51-7 defeat by The Redskins have one of the best run defenses in the league. Further, the 49er front line is outsized by

the Washington defensive wall, which includes Deception in the form of trick plays may be the "We used our share of those types of plays," said guard John Ayers. "It's more of an acting job than a

Washington's victory over the Rams was their 10th straight and 30th in the last 33 games. In addition, the Redskins set an NFL record during the regular season When Washington and San Francisco last met on

Oct. 4, 1981, the 49ers beat the Redskins 30-17. But

since then, Washington has won 35 of 41 games.

Home cooking good to Cards

By United Press International

After being battered into the surf in Hawaii, ouisville returned to the steadier ground of

Kentucky.
The No. 20 Cardinals were coming off an insettling trip to Hawaii, where they lost to Houston and Chaminade in a Christmas tourna-ment before rebounding against Hawaii-Pacific

the ratings from No. 14, Louisville seemed intent on proving a point as Milt Wagner scored 19 points and Lancaster Gordon added 15 en route to an 85-50 drubbing of Morehead State. Center Charles Jones and reserve Jeff Hall had

12 each as the Cardinals improved to 6-4. Morehead was paced by Jeff Tucker with 13 points and center Jeff Tipton added 10 points and 7 ebounds.
In the only other game involving a ranked

team, No. 11 Georgia downed Tennessee 71-57. At Athens, Ga., Vern Fleming scored 22 points and James Banks had 20 points to lead Georgia in a Southeastern Conference matchup. Georgia pulled from a 34-34 halftime tie and sealed the victory at the foul line, hitting 21-of-23 in the second half. Dan Federmann led Tennessee with In other games, Syracuse beat Villanova 79-70

and Illinois State tripped Crieghton 63-54.

At Syracuse, N.Y. freshman Dwayne Washington hit 28 points to lead Syracuse to a Big East victory. Washington hit two free throws with 1:49 left after the Widcats shrank a 10-point Syracuse lead to 64-60 on Dwayna McClain's 10 fectors. lead to 64-60 on Dwayne McClain's 10-footer. Syracuse center Andre Hawkins added a slam funk seconds later to clinch the triumph. Kenny Wilson scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half to rally Davidson over Furman 70-85 in a Southern Conference game ... John Ellis scored 23 points to pace Illinois-Chicago to a 75-70 victory over Boston University ... and Tim Cain scored 28 points and Steve Klemick added 15 to lead Manhattan over Columbia 83-77

Scoreboard

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Chicago 15 22 3 33 139 151

Edmonton 29 7 4 62 235 157

Vancouver 16 20 4 36 165 170

Calgary 14 18 7 35 147 169

Winnipeg 14 19 5 33 165 181

Los Angeles 13 21 6 32 173 192

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 7, Hortford 1

Quebec 9, Montreol 5

Phillodelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5

Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 2

St. Louis 8, Toronto 3

Edmonton 9, Calgary 6

Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3

Wednesday's Games

(All Times EST)

Winnipeg at Buffato, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Tursday's Games

Quebec at Boston

N.Y. Islanders at Hartford

Detroit at Montreol

Winnipeg at Philodelphia

St. Louis at Washington

Minnesota at Colgary

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AHL standings



Bruins 4, Islanders 2 First period—None. Penalties— Persson, O'Connell, Bos. 3:25: Tonelli, NYI, 10:43; Dufor, Bos. 14:59. Second period—1. Boston, Reid 1 (Middleton), 2:02. 2, Gillis, Boston 2 (O'Connell, Pederson), 4:01. 3, NY islanders, Gilbert 12 (Traftler, Bossy), 7:48. 4, NY Islanders, Bourne 10 (Kallur, Persson), 12:02. 5, Boston, Dufour 4 (Markwart, Bourque), 19:55. Penalties— Boutliter, NYI, 5:16: Peeters, Bos (served by MacTavish), 6:56; Reid, Bos, 11:01; Markwart, Bos, 17:47; bench, Bos, served by Dufour, 17:47. Third period—6, Boston, Pederson 18 (unassisted), 10:53. Penalties—None.

Flyers 7, Penguins 5

Philiadelphia 124-7
Pittsburgh 122-5
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Buillord 25
(Brickley, Toylor), 0:53, 2, Philodelphia,
Propp 20 (Eriksson, Kerr), 12:26.
Penaltles—Marsh, Phi, major, minor,
5:18: Boutette, Pit, major, 5:18;
McCrimmon, Phi, 5:39; Buillard, Pit,
5:39; Carlyle, Pit, 11:33; Cochrane, Phi,
16:20; Maxwell, Pit, 19:37.
Second period—3, Philodelphia,
Sittler Sittler
10 (Eriksson, Clarke), 1:00. 4, Pittsburgh,
Taylor 13 (Carlyle, Hotham), 5:30. 5,
Philadelphia, Fitzpatrick 1 (Clarke,
McCrimmon), 6:04. 6, Pittsburgh, Max-well 2 (Rissling, Hotham), 8:55. Penalties —Fax. Pit, 1:52: Crossman, Phl. 5:03: McCrimmon, Phl. 6:11; Bullard, Pit, 9:48; Poulin, Phl. 9:48; Eriksson, Phl. 15:11; Hotham, Pit, 15:36; Cochrane, Phl. 12:26. 15:11; Hotham, Ptf. 15:36; Cochrane, Pm.
17:26.

Third period—7, Philadelphia, Barber 9
(Howe), 1:09: 8, Pittsburgh, Taylor 14
(Bullard, Brickley), 2:55, 9, Pittsburgh,
Bullard 26 (Brickley, Buskas), 6:05: 10,
Philadelphia, Stiffer 11 (Clarke), 9:34: 11,
Philadelphia, Kerr 27 (Eriksson, Propp),
10:11, 12, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 15
(Stiffer), 11:59, Penalties—Marsh, Phi,
1:57; Bullard, Pti, 7:35; Marsh, Phi,
1:50; Philadelphia, Phil Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-6-17-

Blues 8, Maple Leafs 3

burgh, Dion. A-7,310.

Terenta 210-3
St. Louis 223-8
First period—1, St. Louis, Mullen 16
(Ramage, Sutter), 4:51, 2, Toronto, Vaive
33 (unassisted), 5:42, 3, 5t. Louis,
Chouland 8 (Petterson, Pas-17:56: 4. Toronto, Nigro 2 (Ihnacak, Benning), 18:51. Penaities—Graham. Tar, 4:24; Nylund, Tor, 5:25; Sutter, StL, 5:25; Schofield, StL, 7:01; Salming, Tor, 9:50; Gavin, Tor, major, 9:50; Sutter, StL, melor, 9:50; Brownschidle, StL, 12:17; McCourt, Tor, 12:45; Anderson, Tor, 13:56; Choulnard, StL, 15:06. Second period—6, Taronto, Valve 34 (unassisted), 2:53, 6, 5t, Louis, Mullen 17 (Choulnard, Ramage), 7:32, 7, 5t, Louis, Sutter, 14 (Federko, Mullen), 8:53, 8, 5t, Louis, Federko 24 (Brownschidle, Sutter), Toring the second served by the served by th 16:50. Penalites—Mullen, St., 0:45;
Brownschidle, St., 10:31; Grohom, Tor, 15:50; Daoust, Tor, 19:14; Schoffield, St., 9:14.
Shots on gool—Toronto 9-8-9-24. St. Louis 12-12-19-43.
Goolles—Toronto, St. Croix, St. Louis.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Conard, 7:45
Aquinos at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy.

7:45
RHAM at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:45
Conord at Manchester (girls), 7:45
WrestlingChency Tech at 51, Paul, 3
Syllempine

Basketball

***************** Adult basketball Sportman's Cafe 63 (Keith Knight 18, Tim Hagan 12). DiRosa Cleaners 57 (Peter Denz 19, Carl Bujaucious 15). Manchester Cycle 110 (Tom Young 26, Stan Alexander 23, Bob Klernan 18, Bob Plaster 12, Bud Taigag 12, Rich Klernan 11), Pagani Caierers 71 (John Hastett 2), Craig Kearney 17, Mark Lynch 10).

Allied Printing By (Rod Hardwick 20, Paul Pawers 17, Wayne Green 16, Mike Monrae 16), BA Club (Raiph Pemberton 2), Bill Wilson 15).

Manchester Police 93 (Tom Cirulio 20, John Abate 16, Robert Charbonneau 16, Dean Feedel 12), Westown Pharmacy 73 (Lyndon Kroh 30, Craig Phillips 16, Dennis Downer 14).

Nordiques 9, Canadiens 5.

Royals 16 (Jason Ricci and Mike Castagna played well), Howks 13 (Kurt Gamer and Marc Ursin played well), Hoyas 28 (Lindsay Boutiller 12, Matt Helin 7, Brett Cline played well), Huskles 23 (Kevin Wilson 6, Aries Leonard 6, Brion Manroe 4).

(Goulet, Rochefort), 10:14, 3, Montreal,
Carbonneau 12 (Lafleur), 12:14 Penatties
—Smith, Man, maior, minor, 0:40;
Goulet, Que, maior, minor, 0:40; Savard,
Que, 1:46; Tremblay, Mon, major, minor,
miscounduct, 4:55; Price, Que, maior,
minor, misconduct, 4:55; Watter, Mon,
7:44; P. Stastry, Que, 7:44; Robinson,
Mon, 9:35; Hunter, Que, 9:35; Rochefort,
Que, 11:21; Shuft, Man, 12:37; Ludwia,
Mon, 19:21.
Second period—4, Quebec, Maller 2
(Goulet, Wesley), 3:31, 5, Quebec, Goulet
27 (Steigher, Hunter), 10:01, 6, Montreal,
Naslund 14 (Chabot, Tremblay), 10:10, 7,
Montreal, Carbonneau 13 (unassisted),
11:30, 8, Quebec, Hunter 18 (Goulet,
Rochefort), 11:58, 9, Quebec, Cote 9
(Palement, Wesley), 12:36, 10, Quebec,
—Tremblay, Mon, 2:22; Price, Que, 2:22;
Wesley, Que, 4:35; Turnbull, Mon, 10:43;
Marols, Que, 12:58, Nillan, Mon, misconduct, 19:44; Price, Que, misconduct,
19:44; Third perior—11, Queber, M. Stastry 15. 19:44.
Third period—11. Quebec, M. Stastny 15
(A. Stastny, P. Stastny), 5:43, 12.
Quebec, M. Stastny 16 (A. Stastny, P.
Stastny), 7:19. 13. Montreal, Gainey 7
(unassisted), 10:37. 14, Quebec, Savard 14
(Goulet, Westey), 19:12. Penalties—
Corlson, Mon, major, 15:00: Cate, Que, major, 15:00: Nilan, Mon, major, 16:39;
Price, Que, major, 16:39; Allison, Mon, major, 17:11; Hunter, Que, major, 17:11;
Steigher, Que, misconduct, 17:11.
Shots on goal—Montreal 8-6:13—27.

Ollers 9, Flames 6

Edmonton 621-9 Colgary 122-6 First period-1. Edmonton, Hunter Hirst period—I, Edmonton, Honter 13 (McClelland) 1:37.2, Edmonton, Gregg 9 (Kurri, Lowe), 5:19. 3, Edmonton, Gretzky 43 (Coffey, Lindstrom), 9:19. 4, Calgary, Jackson 3 (unassisted), 11:36.5, Edmonton, Linseman 11 (unassisted), 13:17. 6, Edmonton, Messler 14 (Gretzky), 18:54. 7, Edmonton, Coffey 19 (Kurri, Gretzky), 19:38. Penalties—Peolinksl, Col., analor. 2:08; Fooolin, Edm. major, 10-minute misconduct, 2:08; Pouzar, Edm. major, 15:27; Risebroügh, Col., minor, major, 15:27; McClelland, Edm. 18:19; Peptlinskl, Col., 18:19. Second period—6, Colgary, Peptlinskl, 6 (Kromm), 0:48. 9, Edmonton, Messler 15 (Linseman, Lowe), 1:32. 10, Edmonton,

Quebec 6-11-10—27. Goalles—Montreol, Sevigny. Qu-

McClelland, Edm. major, 10-minute misconduct, 6:23; Risebrough, Cal, molor, misconduct, 6:23; D. Jackson, Edm, 18:24; Hughes, Edm. 18:24; Boxter, Col., 78:24. Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-11-6—

Edwards, Vernon, Edwards, A—

Canucks 4, Kings 3 Vancouver 21 1—4
Los Angeles 20 1—3
First period—1, Los Angeles, Jarvis 8
(Hakonsson, McEwen), 0:27, 2, Vancouver, Petit 2 (Smyl, Rata), 3:29, 3, Los
Angeles, Simmer 25 (Dionne, Taylor),
4:55, 4, Vancouver, Gradin 6 (Smyl,
Lanz), 15:56, Penalties—Simmer, LA,
2:20; Schilebener, Van, 3:40, 7 (an),
7:49; Taylor, LA, 9:27; Nicholls, LA,
15:21,
Second period—5, Vancouver, Sund-

WEDNESDAY
Bosketball
Penney at Manchester, 7:45
Manchester at Penney (girls), 7:45
Ice Hockey
Enfleld vs. East Catholic at Botton
Ice Palace, 8:30
Wrestling

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PHILADELPHIA (106)
Erving 4-10 5-5 13, lavaroni 2-2 1-2 5,
Malone 7-18 12-13 26, Cheeks 5-12 5-6 15,
Toney 10-15 45-25, Williams 3-6 2-2 8,
Richardson 2-4 0-0 4, Jones 3-4 0-0 6,
Edwards 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 38-78 29-33 108.
GOLDEN STATE (115)
Short 6-16 5-5 17, Smith 3-5 1-2 7,
Carroll 8-15 5-7 21, Conner 6-7 2-2 14,
Floyd 12-18 11-11 35, Johnson 4-12 6-8 14,
Collins 1-2 1-2 3, Tillis 1-5 2-2 4, Totals 41E2 33-39 115.
Philodelphia 22 24 33 18-106

Philadlephia 40 (Malone 19), Golden State 36 (Smith 10), Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Cheeks 9), Golden State 21 (Conner 6). A—13.355. Celtics 105, Nets 103 Pacific Division
leles 19 13 433 V2
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Warriors 115, 76ers 106

Seatife 14 16 487 5½
San Diego 1-21 344 9½
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Golden State 115, Philadelphia 106
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(All Times EST)
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New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
Houston vs. Utah at Las Vegas, 10:30
p.m.
Kansos City at San Diese 10-25 Spurs 137, Jazz 124

UTAH (124)
Dontley 6-16-10-10-22, Bolley 3-8-0-0-6, Eaton 6-9-2-3-14, Green 5-8-0-0-10, Griffith 8-17-1-2-20, Eaves 1-3-2-2-4, Wilkins 7-10-3-3-17, Drew 4-10-0-2-8, Kelley 0-4-2-2-2, Anderson 4-7-8-0-8, Hansen 6-10-1-1-3, Totals 50-102-21-25-124.

SAN ANTONIO (137)
Mitchell 7-17-5-7-19, Jones 9-14-2-3-20, Gilmore 4-4-1-3-9, Banks 1-4-2-2-4, Gervin 16-31-3-5-35, Lucas 6-11-1-1-13, Roberts 7-10-0-0-14, Edmanson 5-9-4-4-14, Paxson 1-3-1-2-3, McNamara 3-3-0-6, Totals 59-10-6-19-27-137.

Uton 42-26-21-35--125 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Game Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

DETROIT (192)
Benson 6-11 0-0 12, Tripucka 6-17 5-5 17, Cond period—8, Calgary, Peplinski 6 5 5 16 1-2 13, Long 9-14 2-4 20, Thomas 5-16 1-2 11, V. Johnson 5-12 1-2 11, Tyler 3-7 0-0 6, Levingston 1-2 2-2 4, Congory, McConold 17 (unassisted), 11. Penalties—Hughes, Edm. 77, Strom. Edm. 6:25; Hunter, Calgary, Calgary, Calgary, Quinn 4 (cinnis, Beers), 1:51, 13, Calgary, Innes 2 (Loob), 12:58, 14, Edmonton, in 35 (Gretzky, Coffey), 15:46, 15, pory, MacInnis 3 (Eleranta, Nilsson), 2, Penalties—Hughy, Edm. 1:05; ton,
Hughes 12 (McClelland, D. Hunter), 2:04
11, Calgary, McDonold 17 (unassisted),
14:31. Penalties—Hughes, Edm.
2:57:
Lindstrom, Edm. 6:25; Hunter, Col.
15:47.
Third period—12. Calgary, Quinn 4
(MacInnis, Beers), 1:51, 13, Calgary,
MacInnis, Beers), 1:51, 13, Calgary,
MacInnis 2 (Loob), 12:38, 14, Edmonton,
Kurri 35 (Gretzky, Coffey), 15:46, 15,
Calgary, MacInnis 3 (Eloranta, Nilsson),
19:22. Penalties—Huddy, Edm. 1:05;
McClelland, Edm. malor, 10-minute

11, Tyler 3-7 0-0 6, Levingston 1-2 2-2 4,
Cureton 3-8-0-6, Tother 1-1-0-0 2, Totals 49:88 12:17 102.

WASHINGTON (103)
Ballard 2-11 0-0 4, Ruland 7-11 5-8 19,
Mahorn 4-8-3-4 11, F. Johnson 6-11 2-4 18,
Sobers 10-24 2-3 25, Kopick, 1-2 1-2 3,
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Sobers 10-24 2-3 25, Sonics 110, Nuggets 109 SEATTLE (110)

Vranes 3-3 3-6 9, King 4-11 2-2 10, Sikma 6-11 6-7 18, G. Williams, 12-21 6-8 30, Wood 2-7 0-0 4, Chambers 10-19 0-0 20, Sundwold 0-3 0-0 0, Hawes 3-4 0-0 6, Brown 5-8 2-2 13, McCray 0-0-0-0. Totals 45-87 19-25 110,

DENVER (109)

English 5-14 2-2 13, Anderson 4-8 0-0 8, issel 8-19 5-5 21, R. Williams 5-10 2-2 12, Dunn 2-3 0-0 4, Evons 1-5 0-0 2, Vandewoghe 18-25 5-5 41, Schaves 0-0-0 0, Hanzilk 0-3 2-2 2, Carter 2-7 0-0 4, Dennard 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 45-94 18-18 109, Seattle 30 22 30 28-110

Denver 24 30 32 31-109

Three-point goals — Brawn, English, Fouled out—Vranes, Total fouls—Seattle 22, Denver 23, Rebounds—Seattle 50 (King 15), Denver 40 (Dunn 9), Assists—Seattle 22 (Sundvold 5), Denver 30 (English 6), A-8-802.

ington 22. Rebounds—Defroit

(Laimbeer 13), Washington 46 (Ruland 14), Assists—Defroit 29 (Thomas 13), Washington 31 (Daye 9), A—5,112,

Knicks 117, Lakers 105 LOS ANGELES (105)
Wilkes 5-12 5-7 16, Worthy 4-8 1-2 9,
Abdul Jobbar 7-13, 1-3 15, Cooper 4-9 2-2
10, McGee 16-19 1-1 33, McAdoo 6-12 0-0
12, Garrett 0-5 0-0 0, Scott 3-6 2-2 8,
Nater 1-1 0-1 2, Totals 46-85 12-18 105.
NEW YORK (117)
King 9-14 4-5 22, Robinson 8-12 3-4 19,
Cortwright 9-14 8-10 2-6, Tucker 2-5 0-0 4,
Williams 4-10 5-8 14, Sparrow 4-6 2-2 10,
Orr 3-5 2-2 8, Webster 2-4 2-2 6, Walker 13 0-0 2, Grunfeld 3-6 0-6 6, Fernsten 0-0 0-0, Totals 45-79 26-33 117.
Los Angeles
New York
24 17 27 39—117
Three-point goals—Wilkes, Williams. Fouled out—None. Total fauls—

Transactions

Address.

Minnesota — Signed free agent catcher Thomas James Gothmann and assigned him to Visalia of the California Philadelphia (NFL)—
Signed free open offensive lineman Mark Polenz.
Plitsburgh (USFL)—
Traded rights to linebacker Lawrence Taylor to New Jersey for undisclosed draft choices.

Mackey Basketball

St. Louis — Assigned defenseman Rik Wilson and Center Alain Lemieux to Montana of the Central Hockey League. 102.9 C.O.D. 649-8841

NBA scoring leaders

Dantley, Utah 30 289 342 920 30.7 Aguirre, Dal 30 331 192 899 30.0 Vandeweahe, Den 29 318 224 846 29.2 Gervin, SA 32 323 218 866 27.1 English, Den 32 331 135 797 24.9 Free, Clev 30 271 190 742 24.7 Ruland, Wash 26 223 171 618 23.8 Moncrief, Mil 29 234 218 685 23.7 Bird, Bos 30 282 138 709 23.4

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The Mayor's Economic Development Office also is looking for other projects in Bridgeport for which federal financing can be obtained from the Housing and Urban The city recently ob-

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Karen J. Landsberg has been promoted to division controller of the Lydall & Foulds Division of Lydall Ms. Landsberg joined Lydall in 1981 as corporate financial analyst. Previously, she had worked as an independent consultant in environmen-

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New officers elected

The Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service elected new officers last month. Daniel F. Reale, outgoing president, passes the gavel to the newly elected 1984 President Edmund J. Gorman (far right). Other new new officers, from left: Robert D. Murdock, secretary-treasurer; Frank J. T. Strano, second vice president and G. Jeffrey Keith, first vice president.

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Mineral Aggregates Co. Inc., in a transaction valued at \$33.8 million. Jeffrey Burdge, chairman and chief executive of Harrisburg-

based Harsco, said Harsco will pay cash and notes to Lone Star Industries Inc., of Greenwich, Conn., for Lone Star's 50 percent stake in Reed Minerals. Payment will be made in three equal, annual

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9th grade tests better than ever for Manchester

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester school officials, disappointed by a sharp dip in recent Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, were heartened Wednesday to find that students who took the 1983 Ninth Grade Proficiency Test performed better than ever before.

The results are most satisfying on the mathematics section, officials said this morning. The 1983 results show an 111/2 point increase over 1982, when only about 82 percent of the students tested met or exceeded the state standard. This year, more than 93 percent of those taking the test exceeded the state standard on the

"We were very unhappy with those

P. Kennedy. He called the math scores significant result" of the 1983 tests.

"This is a significant gain," said Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil/personnel services, in a statement released today. "In the other three areas language arts, writing, and reading - the percentage of students who either met or exceeded the state standard is at an alltime high. The exams, which measure minimum

competency in four subjects, wereadministered in October to ninth-grade students at Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools. Statewide, nearly 5,000 ninth graders took the test.

All but nine students passed the reading results a year ago, and I'm sure the school portion of the test this year and all but 12 comparing this year's proficiency test the test—as will 800 others in Connecticut state standard will receive remedial

Number and Percentage Number and Percentage Tested State Standard (SLOEP) Tested State Standard (SLOEP) READING 98.3% ° 94.6% LANGUAGE ARTS 515 481 93.0% MATHEMATICS 93.2% 425 82.0% WRITING SAMPLE 97.7%

This chart shows 1982 and 1983 Manchester results for the Ninth Grade Proficiency Test,

administered statewide in October. Math results increased 11.5 percent this school year over last.

and 16 for the language-arts portion.

officials said. They cautioned against

The results of the Iowa Tests of Basic, One student, whose writing sample was Skills, administered to the same class in lost by the company which administers grade eight, yeilded similar results, and grades the proficiency tests, will have to retake that 25-minute portion of

population of students taking it was boy knows yet that he will have to retake

to parents. Students scoring below the paid particular attention to the math the writing portion. Thirty-six students results to last year's because the towns. Chesterton said he's not sure if the assistance, officials said.

Fuel for educational reform?

U.S. high school scores drop from '72 to '82

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Achievement test scores for college-bound high school seniors dropped in every state from 1972 to 1982, but did rise slightly in the District of Columbia, a federal study found today.

showed New Hampshire and Wis-consin students scored the best in these exams in 1982 while teachers in Alaska were the highest paid \$29,000 - \$12,000 above the national figure.

Minnesota and North Dakota had the top graduation rates in 1982, 89.2 and 87.3 percent, respectively, while the District of Columbia and Mississippi had the lowest, 55.8 and 63 percent, respectively.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, whose department compiled the figures, called the data "the most comprehensive available on the performance of state educational systems" and said they would help fuel educational

that year with an average salary of The study, however, offered no overall conclusions and warned figures, ranging from pupil- District of Columbia, from 803 to that a maze of factors must be teacher ratioes and graduation 821, it was still below the national has headed a mounting crusade to

considered in trying to determine rates to the percentage of students why one state has better student living in poverty and school achievement scores than another. "As much as possible, the secretary would like states to draw their own conclusions." said Jack that there was an unbroken decline Klenk, director of the department's planning and evaluation

Education Statistics: State Perfor- American College Testing exam, mance Outcomes, Resource Inputs showed that scores fell for every and Population Characteristics, state over the past decade. 1972 and 1982. It putted together 32 groups of SAT score was registered in the praise where each

service, which headed the study. The study is titled, "State Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Education Statistics: State Perfor- American College Testing exam. received from governors and legis-

reported before, including the fact in student achievement scores from 1972 to 1982.

While an increase in the average

matters of education reform. The study, however, in offering a state-by-state breakdown of the

Department had not in the past provided adequate data to ap-

score on the exam is 1,600.

In a prepared statement, Bell

tion contained in this comprehen

sive table will be highly useful to

found engulfed by a "rising tide of Last month. Bell led a national education summit conference in Indianapolis, which was attended

by about 2,300 educators and state

politicians During the past 9 months. Bell graduation requirements and in-

Bell said the statistical study underscores the need for states to the goals be offered for them at th



Gini Periman, director of the Able Center for Personal Development at 317 Green Road, gave a stop-smoking clinic at Manchester High School Wednesday. Here she holds a pendulum made from a card and a small washer, which is used as an exercise to prove the strength of subconscious

Closed eyes and nodding heads help MHS students quit smoking

class at Manchester High School might have blamed the closed eyes and nodding heads on a boring least.

But no dry discourse was at fault in room 225 Wednesday. Instead, a professional

hypnotist was leading two dozen cigarette 'How to become a non-smoker comfortably" was the name of the free clinic, and participant snored peacefully thoughout much of the 'deep relaxation' segment.

LED BY GINI PERLMAN, director of the Able Center for Personal Development, the and students stop smoking through positive thinking and subconscious suggestion. Mrs.Perlman, with 22 years experience, has conducted similar programs conventions and large companies with

"What you imagine is accepted by the subconscious mind the same as if it's fact," the tall, white-haired Mrs. Periman told her "I'm going to show you that imagination and expectation are much stronger than the

Then she asked everyone to stand up and hold a card with a small metal seasher attached by a length of string.
"Try to make the pendulum hang still,"
she said, though no one succeeded. "Now
imagine a circle," she said, "but continue to try not to move the card."

to swing around and around. "Now Imagine washers began to move to and fro. Her voice calm, her manner down-to-"if your subconscious has the power to move a ridiculous pendulum that has no validity in your life, think what could be

AFTER A MINUTE, the washers began

done with positive suggestions of how you would like to be." 'Do not say to yourself.

saying to you. 'Don't think of an elephant.' The image would immediately come to

Emphasize the positive instead, she told the students, teachers and school secretaries sitting before her. She asked them to memorize two statements: "I am calm, relaxed, self-confident and comfortable:" and "I am totally in control of all my habits." Participants should repeat them twenty times each before going to sleep at night, pressing down one finger with each A breathing exercise came next. Partici-

pants imagined their lungs were vacuums. podies, then exhaling it. Turning to the factual, Mrs. Perlman pests killed only with strong insecticides which, she claimed, aren't washed off before tobacco is sold.

FROM THAT POINT ON, she referred to cigarettes as "those poisonous, worthless Just trying to stop smoking the "cancersticks" isn't good enough, she insisted. "This is a doing program. You wouldn't pull up in front of Cumberland Farms and say This going to try to go in and buy a loaf of

She immediately put the participants to the test, placing a wastebasket in the center cigarettes in it.
Only four complied. "The janitors are going to get lucky," grumbled one boy, as he threw in his pack. "Can't you just give them to your husband to hide?" a woman

Apparently, many found the next part much easier. Mrs. Periman told everyone to close their eyes and settle into a

HEAD-TO-TOE RELAXATION was in participants to loosen first the scalp — which some people keep "as tight and as taunt as the skin of a drum." she said — then

repeatedly. She bade participants to let tension go as if they were shaking a feather pillow with one end open "You'll focus your full attention on my

voice," she said. "It will seem very

soothing to you." As heads began to bob, she explained how bodies and minds react to being in such a deeply relaxed" state. salivary glands relax, producing more saliva Pins-and-needles sensations heavy or bouyant feelings, are common. Fleeting "mental tangents," thoughts about the meat you planned to thaw or the phone call you'll have to make may occur about every seven minutes, she added. Down to stomach, hips, legs. "The sounds of people in the hallway will not bother you

as you go deeper and deeper into relaxation," she said. When she got down to toes, she told the group to imagine walking into an airy comfortable elevator, which slowly departicipants to mentally place themselves in a large room on that floor, looking into a mirror which reflected them as they would

NO NEED FOR AN ASHTRAY in this describe another, "negative mirror," one all its stale, stinking butts," one which she would later ask participants to mentally smash with a hammer

10 to one, which, she said, would make everyone "much more relaxed."

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