What makes it all so intriguing is that the brains behind the letter - which comes out once every three weeks - was an investment misfit when he first tarted buying stocks in '69 He's 53-year-old Al Frank, a former \$18,000-a-year assistant psychology professor at California State University at Los Angeles.

When I first caught up with Frank last April, the soft-spoken, non-touty investment newsletter pub-lisher had, would you believe, just 75 subscribers. The But word-of-mouth and published results on his

dazzling performance have changed all that, he now boasts about 1,600 subscribers and his newsletter has gone up to \$125."

less than \$8 a year after he bought it.

"I remember that everything I bought went down," he says. "It was only a couple of hundred dollars each her it."

IN THE FIRST 11 MONTHS of last year, Frank's stock selections shot up 80.1 percent; that was way ahead of the rest of the newsletter investment pack and more than four-fold the gain registered by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period. Frank's personal portfolio - worth about \$400,000 did even better; for all of '83, it showed a sizzling 126

If you think the man may be a flash in the pan - he's In '82, his personal investments showed a 52 percent

gain - which was far ahead of that year's 14.8 percent rise in the S&P index. S&P indicator fell nearly 10 percent, Frank's portfolio was sympathetic to that point of view, was up 11 percent. "It made sense to me," he says. "I never had much

THIS IS A FAR CRY from his early investment days when everything he bought turned sour. Frank recalls those days vividly. The market itself was no great shakes, but Frank did even worse. Caught up in that late '60s hysteria when stocks went through the roof. Frank made his first purchase in '69. It was Whittaker Corp., which he bought at \$27 a stocks he had sold went on to double and triple again.

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share. A year later he sold it at \$15. In '69, he also bought the Enterprise Fund, which had doubled in price twice in the previous couple of years. It was another bummer as the Enterprise Fund tumbled to

nvestment (he'd buy 10 or 20 shares of a stock), but it was a lot of money to me. So I decided to study the Judging from his performance in recent years, he byiously did his homework well.

And that raises an intriguing question of interest to

just about every stock market player: How does one go from being an investment deadbeat to a FRANK'S CHANGE IN SUCCESS was sparked by a

book he read — "The Intelligent Investor," by Ben Graham (of Graham & Dodd fame). Graham was the father of fundamental analysis - a And in '81, a down year for the market in which the man whose stock market fetish was value. And Frank

So obviously he's consistent in picking winning money and I always looked at bargains." Graham's focus was on a company's book value, but Frank went beyond that (such as focusing as well on

Further, Graham's approach was to sell a stock when it went up 50 percent. standards, heeded Graham's advice on taking 50 percent profits. But he soon found that a number of

And so he parted company with Graham on this

HOW DO YOU JUDGE VALUE? Dan Dorfman Frank uses 30 measurements to judge a stock's worth - but five stand out. In brief, he looks for:

 A company selling at 30 to 40 percent below its average price-earnings ratio of the past 10 years.

A company selling at about 30 percent below its

. A good history of cash flow the past four years n though earnings may be down). pany with a return on its net worth of 15 percent or better

· A combination of rising sales and earnings the Frank is quick to stress, though, that there are no absolute rules, If a company's return on net worth is only 10, but its p-e multiple is 5, you could well be

looking at a super bargain, he observes

FRANK HAS A NUMBER of other thoughts on stock market investing - several of which run contrary to general market thinking.

He doesn't like dividends. "I think a company can better use its money than pay it out in dividends," he

says. "We look for a long-term capital appreciation:

hat's our goal. We look for a 26 percent annual

Frank is also a very strong believer in diversification. For example, in his personal portfolio, he has 63 stocks - none of which ever exceed five percent of the portfolio. He notes that one of his picks, Tosco, was a dog last year - but it represented less than two percent of his holdings. One of the worst things an stor can do, he says, is to plunge in a stock - even if it looks great. "Sure you can win big if you're right, but what happens if you're wrong?" Frank never sells short (a bet on a declining stock

price) and the average holding of his stock - this will probably shock you - is four to five years. Long-term investing, he emphasizes, is the key to

THIS CAN BE SEEN in his strong '83 showing as

continued to balloon. For example, he bought Oxford Industries in April of '78 at 514. It's now about 39, having risen from a 52-week low of 21. Stop & Shop is another big winner. Purchased in January of '80 at 6. it's now about 47 - with a low over the last 12 months of 241/4. Another sizzler: Katy Industries. Bought in September of '82 at 9%, it's now 29% - up from a

But when do you sell? When a stock gets above its fundamental values he criteria of which were mentioned previously), Frank says. He observes that stocks will exceed their lamental values in a bull market - but you can't get carried away, he says. One important sell signal to Frank: when a p-e multiple runs 30 percent above its

average p-e of the past 10 years. Frank, who also manages about \$3.6 million worth of funds (excluding his own) for some 40 investors, tracks a series of 10 technical indicators tied to Big Board trading. These too can trigger a sell signal on the market if Frank gets concerned.

FRANK TELLS ME BARGAINS are getting harder and harder to find. Nonetheless, he's remaining fully invested, as well as fully margined (a reference to the use of borrowing power to buy stocks) "My stocks are not yet fully valued and I still think

we're in a long-term bull market," he says. Still, he's only put 50 cents of every new investment dollar in stocks because of the dearth of bargains and the lack of a clear buy signal on the market. Where would be put new funds? Frank has 10 favorite stocks. They are Chelsea

Industries, Ford Motor, First Wisconsin, Marine Midland, Pacific Gas Transmission, NBD Bancorp., Puerto Rican Cement, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Tesoro Petroleum and Gibraltar Financial. Frank, who started his newsletter in '77 at the suggestion of friends who complained about his chewing their ears off about the market, considers his investment approach as rather pedestrian.

"You don't have to be too intelligent or clever, but bargains and hold them - and that could be for years until they're no longer bargains. And then you sell and in recent years patience, which most people don't have ..

Hartford man earns awards

Ex-teacher wins with 'Heirloom' designs

Nathan, partners buy firm Manchester native Larry R. Nathan has been

ed executive vice president and chie Bauer/Electro I

of Farmington. Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. J. rome Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road joined with two usinessmen to bu the company maker of test equip sales of \$4 million Nathan is a princi Nathan Asso

the Whharton School of Finance.

firm that has offic in Springfield Larry H. Nathan Mass., and Nathan's partners in the purchase, the first for Nathan's partner, and Louis J. Auletta Nathan is a graduate of Manchester High School. He got his undergraduate degree from the

SNET planning ahead

University of Connecticut and holds graduate

legrees from George Washington University and

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Felephone Co has sent out new cards to its credit card customers, but their primary feature can't be used for at least another three months. The eards carry a magnetic strip that can be read by certain telephones when the customer makes a call, automatically billing the charge to the customer's account

They are designed to save credit card customers time they now spend punching in their multi-digit numbers, or reading them to an operator before making a call. But the new reading telephones won't

available in Connecticut until later this year. Michael Gomez, a SNET spokesman, said locations such as Bradley International Airpor or train stations will begin between April and

Unemployment claims jump WETHERSFIELD - The state Labor Depart nent reported unemployment claims jumps

8,200 over a two-week period ending Dec. 31 due t holiday closings. Monday the increase pushed the state's total jobless claims to a weekly average of 41,017. compared to the 64,806 claims filed in the same

Claims filed in Manchester increased 24.3 percent to a weekly average of 1,463 for the period nding Dec. 31. Of 351 initial claims, 177 were

Leasing firm opens

attributed to seasonal closings.

Timothy A. Bycholski has announced th opening of New England Auto Leasing at 315 Broad St., Manchester

The company leases new cars, vans and light individuals and firms through the Engage-A-Car program. The program includes an option which s the lessee to either sell the vehicle at the end of the leasing period or to return it if used car market conditions are unfavorable.

Bycholski, a lifelong resident of Manchester, was previously employed as a regional sales manager for MacGregor Systems of Newington.

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD — Former unemployed kindergarten teacher Louis Nichole has earned a place in the design world by selling romanticism and 18th century style and charm to a 20th century world. His designs for "decorative arts" - everything

from lace to porcelain dolls - earned him eight international design awards in 1980 and the chance to decorate the Carter White House for Christmas. His work has been displayed in pages of prominent magazines and can be found in the collections of the Smithsonian Institute, the Victoria & Albert Museum of London, the Boston Children's Museum and Queen

Nichole, 31, had no formal design training when he used the \$5,000 proceeds from publication of a book he had written in high school — "Designer Accessories to Make For Your Home" to start a design shop in Hartford in 1978.

Today 20 companies in the United States and 18 in Europe are licensed to manufacture his "Heirloom"

Liberty of New York reproduces the lace he designed for the White House, World Doll of New York porcelain dolls: Mikasa handles his china and innerware designs: Croscill of New York manufactures his bed linens and kitchen accessories; Aillbrook produces his wallcovering and coordinated fabrics and L.J. Newton reproduces his "antique" secretaries, breakfronts and cupboards

"There has never been this kind of look in the marketplace," said Nichole. Its success is based partly on the appeal to romantic fantasies of men and women, Nichole said. "Women have forgotten to be feminine and they are looking for the romantic. When they see our lace or our dolls, its all part of a fantasy."

"Many men are buying the products for their wives because the romantic appeals to them," he said. Nichole started designing when efforts to land a cindergarten teaching job were unsuccessful. His style was influenced by rich sights and experiences of two years spent in Italy. While training in the Montessori teaching method, Nichole also apprenticed himself as a wood carver, gilder and restorer. His philosophy is to combine the best of the Old

"The basic elements of my designs for the home are that the funishings evoke a mood rather than impose one. Although I may be inspired by the look of a time long past. I do not try to reproduce that 'period look' verbatim," he said.

"I borrow feelings from the past just as I borrow details, trends and technology from fashion," he said. Nichole was no stranger to business. At age 8, he was selling flower bouquets collected from a local cemetery dump on street corners in Waterbury where



A former unemployed kindergarten teacher, Louis Nichole, shows his

While other children were earning a dollar or less, were very colonial oriented." But his work caught the

Nichole was bringing home \$10 to \$14 a day as the "Traveling Cardboard Florist." His slogan: "We dig Beautiful, and led to a nine-page layout in the In junior high school, Nichole became a wedding

florist, using the same source of discarded flowers. business in the town. I produced an entire bridal package which consisted of the flowers, the white carpet at the church, full color photograph, a four Italian family to begin production. piece combo, plus I could sing a high mass in Latin or Nichole was not an immediate success at the warehouse. Christmas decorations and dolls are the

"decorativbe arts." He has earned a charm to a 20th century world.

magazine in December 1978 on Christmas decorations

place in the design world by selling

romanticism and 18th century style and

The following December, Good Houskeeping "By age 18 I had a monopoly on the wedding carried a 29-page spread and the orders started pouring in from major department stores. Nichole, who had worked alone, recruited his 235-member Nichole has since moved his showroom and himself to New York, using the old Hartford storefront as a

Analyst has gourmet guide to fast food

United Press International

NEW YORK - Like most stock analysts, Michael Culp tells his clients about earnings per share and market ing strategies. But he may be the only one who also tips off his readers to soggy sandwiches and greasy chicken Culp, a restaurant analyst for The Michael Culp Edible Meals Index," the financial world's only gourmet guide to the fast food industry "In addition to reading all the boring financial reports, I just try to have a

ittle bit of fun," he said. With the new year Culp, 31, will close in on his 600th meal in three years as a part-time fast food critic. He does most of his sampling while on the road for Prudential-Bache, and has on occasion driven 100 miles out of his way to track down a new menu. The best last food, he thinks, seems to be in the Midwest and the South.

cigar butts in the hamburger." But he takes his work seriously enough to withhold judgement until he's visited a

Luther's Bar-B-Que, an Atlantabased chain, is the star of the Edible Meals Index this season. Luther's is owned by Chart House, whose steak house chain also ranks high on Culp's

chain at least ten times.

The Texas-based Luby's Cafeteria, Church's Fried Chicken, Chi-Chi's Mexican food chain and Shoney's Big Boys are other Culp favorites. At the "In my experience the pizza is gooey or cold or the topping falls off the

bottom is Pizza Hut, a chain Culp says has improved, but not nearly enough. nute you pick up a slice," he said. Godfather's, another of the big pizza chains, also gets a thumbs down. Kentucky Fried Chicken, whose quality-control problems have been

Culp's standards are a little different well-publicized, has done a good job rom most restaurant reviewers Edi- improving its company-operated stores, Culp said, "but that's only about 15 percent of the chain." After 25 trips to Ponderosa steak

interior design business in Hartford, "People here" biggest sellers in the line, he said.

houses, he still finds the meat "on the tough side, or having no flavor at all. But I'd say in fairness they're getting scores in the mid-60s, and the whole industry average is 74 percent." The Big Daddy of the fast food biz,

McDonald's, gets a high score at breakfast (84) but rates below average the rest of the day (64) Arbees and Hardees also have failed to charm Culp. "I just have not been pleased with the quality of their

sandwiches," he said loftily. Culp does not strive for anonymity in his dining forays, but he would be hard to miss anyway. "I usually order one of everything, or at least six or seven different things and then just eat a little

mends stock of restaurants whose food he can't stomach. Marketing, location, and other variables can be as impormaking a profit, Culp said. And he readily concedes his taste does not always coincide with the rest of the dining public's.

"Sometime 1'm a good reverse ndicator. I take all this with a shakerful of sait," he said. * For instance, Culp recalls he found Burger King's veal parmigiana sandwich "awful," but for a few years the rest of the world couldn't seem to get enough of the stuff. "It's finally cooled off," he said with relief.

Rumors that he's had enough of life in the fast food lane are greatly exagger-

ated, said Culp. "I don't want to do it for 15 more ears," he acknowledged. "But I can do it for 5 or 10."

New meeting is set on Route 83 repair

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Artichokes make marvelous eating

Four quints 'doing well'

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Manchester Herald

Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Moslem militiamen erupted today in and around Beirut just hours after Sryian-backed rebels blocked a plan to separate the nation's warring factions, state-run Beirut radio said. "Fighting has engulfed most fronts," the radio broadcast said.

The army battled Shiite Moslems with heavy weapons in the southern suburbs around the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport but the American peacekeepers were not involved, a Marine spokesman

There is some very heavy fighting going on around us but we still have not received anything." Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said. "We are not involved — so far."

Heavy fighting was also reported between the army and the Moslem Druze militia around the Shweifat

hills and the Khaldeh junction just south of the airport. "All kinds of heavy weapons are being used. Stray mortar shells are crashing into nearby regions as well," Beirut radio said. The sudden upsurge in fighting came after a day of renewed attacks on Lebanon's multinational peace-

disengagem e n t plan from the government's Syrian-backed opponents. Assailants fired rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons Tuesday at French peacekeeping troops but no casualties were reported. Lebanese officials had hoped to announce the new security plan Friday but Beirut radio said the plan needs more contacts and its implementation will be

keeping forces and last-minute objections t

The security plan had raised hopes in Washington that some D.S. Marines could be withdrawn from vulnerable positions at the airport. The government radio said the delay was due to 'some surprising stands just taken" in Damascus, Syria - an apparent reference to objections voiced by

Jumblatt said he and other opponents of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government "agreed to the necessity of finding a comprehensive political solution" that would keep the Arab identity of

a key anti-government leader, Druze Moslem

Echoing a Syrian demand, Jumblatt called for the scrapping of the May 17 U.S.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli accord and the reform of the Lebanese army which he maintains is controlled by the right-wing In the attack on the French forces, the guard at the

French Embassy, near the bombed-out ruins of the former American Embassy, came under light arms fire while French troops positioned with Lebanese army soldiers were attacked with rocket-propelled No casualties were reported in the latest attack by unidentified assailants on the multinational units. A U.S. Marine was killed Sunday and a French paratrooper died Monday in similar attacks. Jumblatt's refusal to allow the army to undertake

mediated security plan for Beirut and the surrounding The plan calls for a separation of warring Moslem and Christian factions and substitution of the army and national police into some areas now occupied by the combatants. It also would neutralize Beirut International Airport - the base for the 1,200 U.S. Marines stationed in Lebanon.

government's attempts to implement the Saudi-

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Jeanne Caron, left, of 15 Walker St., resolutely clears the sidewalk in front of her house the hard way, without a snow blower, while Chris Roy, of 121 Parker St., pushes her car down

the driveway so she can get to her job as a dietician at Hartford Hospital. Both were coping with the aftermath of the first major

Schools close but town keeps going

businesses and public offices were open cant snowfall in the Manchester area

this winter. overnight on local stretches of state highways, though many motorists were stranded after their cars broke down, a police spokesman said. Students in the Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry schools got a day off from classes because of the storm. And Connecticut ski areas were

day turnout of school-age skiers. A SPOKESMAN FOR Manchester Community College said attendance was poor at the three winter-session "security missions" was a clear rejection of the classes he checked this morning. Less than a third of the students attended class and one professor was kept from the college by the weather, the spokesman said But a business-as-usual attitude

Schools were closed, but most and freezing rain would start falling said.

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Tuesday morning. But it was evening Manchester police reported eight today, in keeping with its unbroken before anything wet came out of the

> morning, said a Manchester Highway Department spokeswoman. At Multi-Circuits Inc. the midnight and day shifts were each short about 40 workers out of a total shift force of 250 o 300, a company spokeswoman said. Center on Tolland Turnpike and Lydall

prevailed around town, possibly be-

Weather Service Monday issued a because there are no extra shifts at the winter storm watch predicting snow. Manchester Highway Department, he

day and 9 a.m. this morning. Police spokesman Gary Wood said five The storm began about 7 p.m. Tuesday and dumped more than 7 inches of snow in most of Manchester before tapering off at about 5 a.m. this

Inc. on Chestnut Street reported some workers calling in late, but both companies said most employees expected to make their way to work.

Police had not determined this morn-TOWN HIGHWAY CREWS have ing if the incident was related to the been out plowing, salting and sanding since shortly after the storm started and will be on the roads through most of STATE HIGHWAY road crews have

before the storm. The National work around the clock in winter storms this morning but were still slippery

ents between 8 p.m Tues

Manchester. A spokesman for the Eighth District Fire Department said at 8 p.m., was a result of icy road

around Bush Hill Road, where police had blocked off the stretch between Bell Street and Hillstown Road so Northeast Utility crews could repair a broken broken utility pole that was cables broke. leaning against live electrical wires. "It looks as though somebody cut the pole with a saw," one officer said.

the afternoon, according to work also been out all night. Interstate 84 and

minutes behind schedule during rush hour this morning, but all buses were running, a Connecticut Transit official said. The Manchester Taxi Company as usual during rush hour. A company dispatcher attributed the increase to

emergencies.

The town Meals on Wheels program

Wheels Director Robert Geoghegan

said he expects the service's four

handle the work today, but the polic

department stands by to help in

There was no loss of electrical power

in area towns overnight, utility com-

panies said. A spokesman for Southern

that a few houses lost service when

wires connecting the houses with main

Public bus service ran five to 10

New England Telephone said there

coordinator George Ringstone. Crews Routes 6 and 44 were reported plowed State's roads passable despite snowfall

By United Press International

Major highways were reported hazardous but passable in Connecticut this morning as state crews and private contractors waged a 20-hour battle against snowfall reaching 8 inches in some areas and 20 mph winds that blew -

it back on roads as fast they plowed it dropped its winter storm warning for

The westbound lanes of Interstate 84 in Farmington were closed intermittently for periods of 15 to 20 minutes as crews tried to recover a tractor trailer that ran down an embankment by Exit 40 about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Crews were still trying to pull the rig a lot of blowing and drifting snow. It back on the road at 4 a.m. Gary Toscano, a dispatcher at state

police headquarters in Hartford, re-

ported no other major traffic problems

you don't have to go out, don't."

About 5 to 6 inches of snow was

reported at Bradley International

State Trooper Robert Emonds, taking a break from highway patrol at the Hartford barracks, qualified the "They're passable if you go slow you're on your own," he said. "There's

The snewfall ranged from 3 to 5 inches on the coast and 5 to 9 inches in the rest of the state, said Craig Cannon, a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley He said the storm began tapering off at 4 a.m. in some areas and was over by 7 a.m. "It was more of a nuisance than

all that but it was not enough to bog

By Denis G. Gulino

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Internal

faster dealing with the taxpayer. Egger said. Revenue Service is computerizing its audit procedure to make the process chillingly swift in the next three years, IRS Commissioner between the time they have their first meeting and the time the Roscoe Egger says. agent's report goes through the

dures work as hoped, taxpayer audits could be completed in one or

The speedup will be possible

two visits, Egger promised.

hopes taxpayers will not feel because the IRS agent will have intimidated.

displayed.

nstantaneous."

precisely what the result is," he detail of the taxpayer can be said, when the system becomes system is capable of printing out a will permit much, much operational "probably three years Egger visualizes taxpayers There won't be long delays quickly regaining peace of mind instead of living under the agen-

whether a check ever got out of the Egger, in an interview with mail can also be resolved fast.

tween them as to how an item is to of adjusted gross income after 'The taxpayer can walk out of be treated, that can be entered into deductions.

cy's cloud for years. And when a

proved its audit scorecard, obtaining changes in three out of four returns under examination. Only payment schedule is agreed to, three years ago the agency hit paydirt only half the time. Now the IRS screens tax returns by analyzing total income before

report on the examination."

"When you are finished, the

In just the past three years the

agency has dramatically im-

"When there's agreement be- deductions and exclusions instead

case of tax sheiter returns was ways to acquire data next year on kind of meaningless because they eliminated the income right off the real estate transactions. Its partop," he said. formulating a way to monitor Congress granted the IRS its

broadest enforcement powers ever early in this decade and then required the agency to be notified when anyone was paid interest or dividends. The IRS gets reports on the sale or exchange of stocks or gold or any commodity. When refund is paid or any transaction undertaken that can generate

casino and foreign exchange handling of both cash and wire transfers, Egger said. And for once the IRS cannot think of any new legal authority it

legislative assist," he said.

of my knowledge there are few if any sizable areas that haven't been covered one way or the other by

Computers will make income tax audits chillingly swift which every relevant financial the office knowing exactly and

Black colleges are having a tough time-but staying alive

By Dan Lohwasser

When a Nashville, Tenn., gas cut off the heat at Fisk University

country to shudder One of the nation's most prestiwas in the fiscal cold with a \$2.8 Negro College Fund,
million debt that threatened to The fund set a fund-raising goal

University in Charlotte, N.C., for a new \$3.5 million domitory "They will continue to offer Fisk's problems, while not unre- with little capital resources, and lated to the times, are isolated ones students who have attended high and the nation's black schools are schools that didn't properly pre-

Itzhak Periman prepares

Violinist Itzhak Perlman rehearses with the

Angeles Tuesday. He joined the orchestra in

concerts Tuesday and today for the benefit of the

Musician's Pension Fund. Also Tuesday, Perl-man was nominated for a Grammy award.

Well-dressed sports

For the fourth year in a row, Sugar Ray

Leonard was named the best dressed man in

boxing and Jack Nicklaus the best dressed golfer.

Leonard and Nicklaus were among the winners of

the fourth annual Cutty Sark Sports Fashion poll

year's best dressed men in seven sports. All the

winners had won at least once before. They were

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers for for baseball, Dallas Cowboy Tom Landry for football. Ron Duguay of the Detroit Redwings

won among hockey players, and the best-dressed

Stars urged to act, not talk

galaxy of stars critical of the city's shelters t

he wrote to Annabel Nichols, the wife of director

Meryl Streep, Mia Farrow and Candice Bergen.

wrote a letter to Koch last month accusing the city

"callousness and neglect" toward the

The mayor invited the celebrity signers to

'devote some of your great talent and resources'

to helping the city "in the cause" of helping the

Author William Styron, writer Nora Ephron

and film directors Louis Malle and Alan Pacula

devote their "great talent and resources"

Mike Nichols, defending the city's shelters.

More than 70 people, including Dustin Hoffn

homeless Mrs Nichols organized the effort.

tennis player was Jimmy Conners.

improving life for the homeless.

of the nation's sportswriters to pick the past

Reaganomics, and declining

"The doubting Thomases sitting company threatened last April to on the sidelines for 25 years or more and speculating the private because of an overdue \$170,000 bill, black schools are going to die should give up that negativism, stay and get on board positively." said Christopher F. Edley, prestgious predominantly black schools dent of the New York-based United

close its doors. Some educators of \$28 million in 1983 for 42 black had been predicting an end for the private schools and reports that it black schools for years. But none is hopeful of meeting it when all donations from last year are in. In contrast this month ground was broken at private, predominantly black Johnson C. Smith and are engaging in belt tightening

Peopletalk

Portrait of the century

century is a blur, or a trio of seekers, or a question

Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers"

debut on PBS tonight with a look at his hometown

picture of 1900s, he said, "It's in the last show,

with a train speeding down the track at such a

incredible increase in the sheer velocity of

demands of industrial workers, women and

blacks. His final point - if there is a plot or

rhythm to the century, it was concealed from him

by the play of the unexpected and unforeseen.

Divorce case number six

There's no love lost between Katherine Love

and Mike Love of the Beach Boys. She's his sixth

wife and wants out. She has filed for divorce in

California, while Love has filed in Nevada, and a

jurisdictional dispute looms. Mrs. Love, who married the Beach Boy in 1981 and is the mother

of an 18-month-old son, has consulted divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson. Mitchelson has

become something of an expert on Beach Boys

divorces. He handled three divorce cases agains Dennis Wilson, the Beach Boy who recently

drowned, once representing Carol Wilson,

mother of his three children, and twice handling

divorce actions for Karen Lamm against Wilson.

Tribute to Lemmon

One thousand movie industry people gathered

last Sunday in Los Angeles to see Billy Wilder

present Jack Lemmon with the Albert Einstein

Award from the America Technion Society. Kirk

Douglas emceed the event and the guest list

thaus, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, Mariette Hartley, Pam Dawber, Barry Bostwick, Lisa

Hartman and Louis Jourdan.

uded the Gregory Pecks, the Walter Mat-

Kirk Douglas

would be the question mark," he said.

The third dominant picture of the 20th century

He also found the era marked by the

fordable college education." Johnson C. Smith, echoed the According to the U.S. Depart-sentiments of other administrators pare them for college, a solid, affordable college education." ment of Education, there are 103 saying situations like the one at traditionally black accredited col-Fisk can be expected from time to time. Edley said never has one of country. Some 42 of them are his organization's 42 members

private, and nine tenths are located in the South or its border the edge.

Albright said the umbrella or the Washington-based ones in particular, live on the brink of a financial quagmire with one eye on falling enrollments and the fies four schools in addition to Fisk other on the student aid and grant that are facing considerable finanprograms proposed by the White cial difficulties. He said five to 19 House and Congress others are ex Black college enrollment has of some kind. others are experiencing "trauma

Marsh. "If we had not come along tripled in the past 20 years, but the percentage of black students attenditing traditionally black schools

School officials are rejuctant to talk about their finances and decline to name the schools since with some good moves it could have reached a state of financial collapse some years ago." Albright said Johnson C. Smith has fallen by nearly one-half. At the same time, competition among major universities for top black for instance, worked quietly berode a rocky road several years ago, but now operates in the black. Many believe Fisk, with renewed Dr. Robert Albright, a former
U.S. Department of Education

hind the scenes during years of financial trouble, saying little up front until the school went in debt While most civil rights groups

"At any given point in time we always have two or three schools facing financial difficulties that

closings," said Edley. "But it has

There are a number of exam-

ples. Knoxville College, founded by

the Presbyterian Church in 1875 in Knoxville, Tenn., was unable to

meet its payroll two years ago and

Enrollment in 1983 was up 19

percent over the previous year.
"We were sort of like Chrysler.

never occurred."

don't give President Reagan high marks, many black educators feel and that he believes black schools are meeting a real need of the

underprivileged.
According to the United Negro College Fund, nearly balf the 45,000 students enrolled in its institutions come from families with less than \$13,700 in annual income. The average annual in-come for the average American Ninety percent of the students enrolled at the 42 Fund institutions tion says its education is a relative bargain, with tuition fees and

More than 750,000 purebred dogs are registered annually in the stud book of the American Kennel Club.

the average for private schools

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of snow To Bill Movers, the dominant picture of the 20th flurries. Windy and cold with highs mark. The 19 specials that make up "A Walk tonight. Lows from 5 above well inland to around 15 along the coast. of Marshall, Texas. When asked for the dominant Thursday. Highs in the 20s. Vermont: Sunny intervals and rate through a city that everything is a blur... The chief characteristic of this century is the

very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15 below zero. Thursday mostly sunny and continued cold. Some clouds north in the afternoon. High 10 to 15. Maine: Clearing today. Addior less north to 3 to 6 inches southeast portion. Highs 10 to 15 elewhere. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from near zero along the Thursday. Highs in the single numbers north to teens and low 20s

New Hampshire: Clearing to-day. Little additional accumulation except 2 to 4 inches southeast portion. Highs from the low teens north to upper teens to mid 20s south. Clear and cold tonight. Lows from near zero at the coast to 8 to 18 below north. Sunny Thursday. north to 20s south.

Long Island Sound: Winds northerly 20 to 30 knots and gusty today and early tonight, diminishing to 15 Northeast winds 10 to 20 knots Visibility 5 miles tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights (to 8 feet today and 3 to 5 feet

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Friday, fair Saturday and Sunday Temperatures remaining below

Vermont: A chance of snow Friday. Lows zero to 10 above with highs about 20. Occasional flurries and cold over the weekend. Lows from 10 below to 10 above zero. Highs in the teens and near 20. Maine: Fair Friday, Chance of light snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cold with highs in the single numbers and low teens north and teens to low 20s south. Lows 0 to 15 below north and 10 above to 5 below

Chance of light snow Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cold with highs in the single numbers and low teens north and teens to low 20s south.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degrees at Miami, Fla. Today's low was 35 degrees below zero at Interna tional Falls, Minn.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good cut for Wednesday and reported similar conditions statewide

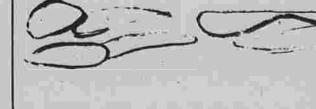
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continu weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 872 Play Four: 5755

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8077. Rhode Island daily: 5893, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 44-11-19-07. Maine daily: 382. Massachusetts daily: 5821.

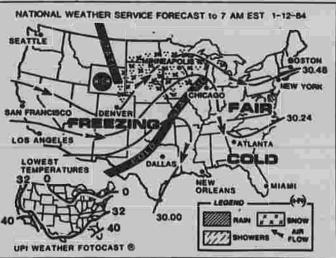


Cloudy today in Connecticut

Today mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon. Windy and cold with highs 20 to 25. Winds northerly 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday partly sunny. Highs in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Reynolds, 9, of Richmond Road in Coventry, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



THE VALUE OF YOUR Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness along the East Coast and low clouds over the Great Lakes region. Mixed clouds cover the Rockies and northern Plains.



National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Plains region, the Upper Mississippi Valley. and the Upper Great Lakes region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 30(47), Boston 13(25), Chicago 15(30), Cleveland 10(28), Dallas 26(44), Denver 14(33), Duluth -09(7), Houston 32(48), Jacksonville 32(58), Kansas City 13(18), Little Rock 23(44), Los Angeles 50(71), Miami 60(73), Minneapolis -02(11), New Orleans 30(47), New York 19(29), Phoenix 44(66), San Francisco 40(55), Seattle 36(48), St. Louis 19(32), and Washington 23(37).

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New meeting is set on Route 83 repair

Another meeting to discuss funding for improvements to Route 83 in the Talcottville Flats area — this one with several more state legislators from the area in attendance - will be held sday at 4: 30 p.m. at Lincoln Center.

in Manchester.
State Rep. Elsie Swensson, RManchester, and Rep. Donald Bates.
D-East Hartford, have invited six other legislators to attend the meeting along with officials of Manchester and Vernon. Operators of businesses along the stretch of Route 23 between Parker Street in Manchester and Welles Street in Vernon will also be a street in Vernon will Vernon will also be represented. Mrs. Swensson said.

At a meeting last week, the business-men said the widening of Interstate 86 and the improvement of exits 94 and 95 at either end of the stretch of road had greatly increased traffic and aggravated an existing drainage problem.

Both Manchester General Manager
Robert B. Weiss and Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst have declined to divert funds from local road projects in their

say they think the problem is the state's responsibility and have decided to seek a state bond to pay for the work. In their invitation to the logislators, Bates and Mrs. Swensson say the businessmen would like another meeting at a later date for an in-depth discussion to include the chairman and ranking members of the General Assembly's transportation committee

The state Department of Transporta-tion tried to get the work on Route 83 included in the Interstate 86 contract but the federal government took the position that it was outside the scope of

It could be done with trade-in funds if the towns were willing to sacrifice other projects that now have higher

The invitations went to Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, Sen, Michael Skelly, D-Tolland, Rep. James R McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-West Willing-ton, and Rep. Robert Hurd, R-Vernon,

Chances called slim for new teachers' union

Chances that a new and independent union will replace the Manchester Education Association as the bargainrding to William Edwards, the Illing Junior High School history leacher who is trying to form the new

than 500 teachers will opt for a change in their union representation. But he It will be easy to get the signatures

in order to call for the election," the former MEA negotiator and grievance committee chairman insisted. He estimated that 100 teachers - about the mber needed to sign petitions that decertify the MEA - support his

Nearly 50 Illing teachers have signed

a petition calling for the vote already,

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mailboxes of all teachers in

Edwards contended that TEAM would offer teachers "more responsible legal and negotiating aid at a lower cost' tha MEA. Dues would be frozen at \$125 for the next ten years, he said, while MEA dues are \$220 now and could go up to \$457 by 1993. A major difference, he said, would be

He said Tuesday there is only an outside chance" that the town's more would be controlled solely by local THE MEA, on the other hand, pays more than 80 percent of its dues to its

state and national affiliates, the Connecticut Education Association and the National Education Association. Edwards said that by keeping that money within the local association, Manchester teachers could nearly would force a vote on whether to triple their current union budget - and still return \$60,000 to the teachers' But Tognalli said Tuesday he doubts

the first bargaining unit election in nearly two decades. Both Edwards and nearly two decades. Both Edwards and are going to be convinced that saving \$100 or \$150 yearly in dues money will shanging over to an unaffil-Tognalli said the competition and the vote would probably help teachers by iated small local," he said. "For more encouraging them to learn what the dues money, we provide an awful lot

Edwards said. Last week, pamphlets to ask teachers for "voluntary contriexplaining the goals of the new union. butions" of \$10 each. He expects to called the Teachers' Association of raise more than \$000 in that manner.

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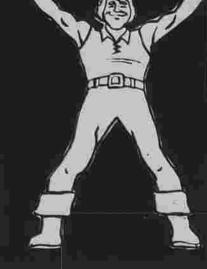
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There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American Matesman Alexander lamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, in 1757, Ezro Cornell, founder of Cornell University, in 1807. Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of Canada in 1815. psychologist and philosopher Wil-liam James in 1842, and South African novelist Alan Paton in

also signed the document.

Almanac

On this date in history: In 1785, The Continental Congress convened in New York City. In 1861, Alabama seceded from

In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the Pacific from Hawaii to California In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes is a definite 'health hazard." In 1983, PLO chief Yasser Arafat visited Moscow for talks with Soviet President Andropov. A thought for the day

Psychologist-philosopher William James said, "The moral flabbiness

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interpretation put on the word

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Jack Lemmon

Today in history

On Jan. 11, 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying cigarette smoking represented a definite "health hazard" to Americans.

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Superior Court

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representing former J.C. Penney employee Thomas M. Topping. said both parties were discussing terms of a settlement but that it's unclear what the disposition of the nney Co, and a former employee case will be. She made the

GOP votes after Democrats

Like the Democrats, the Repub-take place in the schools that serve Technical School.

case will be She made the Lane claims he was fired last comment after an adjourned spring from his job as a bin

penses and an insurance settle-ment for the loss of his right eye in After Judge Raymond P. Green denied their motion for dismissal, an accident two days after his attorneys for J.C. Penney called job-related insurance expired. only one witness Tuesday, former Personnel Manager Leonard G. Leninger, who made the decision Topping, of 20 Steep Hollow Manchester warehouse for allegedly falsifying company records, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board said.

NLRB hearing Tuesday replenishment clerk at the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center for his union-organizing activities. The NLRB agreed and issued to fire Topping April 13. Patricia L. Timmins, who is reimbursement of medical ex- a complaint against the company

Leninger denied that Topping's union activities had any bearing on his decision to fire Topping. Although not a union member, 671 and warehouse employees, distributing union literature and Manchester Democrats will licans are shifting from a 10- as polling places for the districts, elect their town committee Tues district to a 12-district organiza with one exception. The District 5

day and Republicans will be close tion to correspond to the last election will take place at Buckley tion, they did not assume Topping deliberately falsified records. for Wednesday in each of the 12 With one committee member for Other election sites are District every 100 enrolled Republicans or 1. Robertson School: 2. Bowers possibilities as to what could or have explained the computer re-Republicans do not file their fraction thereof within a district. School: 3, Buckley School; 4, candidacies in advance and nomit the committee size will drop from Martin School: 6, Nathan Hale could not have happened." he said cord, but said that "if proper Topping was fired after a carton procedure is followed, it's not School; 7, Waddell School; 8, of merchandise, which the compu-Some of the existing districts will Verplanck School: 9. Keeney ter showed he had already put each district eligible to nominate and vote in that district. Voting is by paper ballot.

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belt. The company claims Topping ing that all employee benefits tried to inflate his production would be subject to negotiation if would be subject to negotiation if record by removing the identifying document from the carton and "I recognize the implications of turning it in to get credit for that," he said unloading the merchandise. Topping testified Monday that

unloading the merchandise.

Topping has testified that he handled about 150 cartons of would lose their existing benefits if would lose their existing benefits if merchandise a day and does not recall that particular carton. Topping and two other former union at the time, Leninger said. warehouse employees testified Monday that when identifying documents became detached from cartons, supervisors often told

going to happen."

Arranging meetings.

Leninger testified that when he met with three of Topping's them to go ahead and turn in the said. Leninger said it was not documents with their employee unusual for him to meet with warehouse employees to answer warehouse employees to answer. Under cross examination by Timmins, Leninger admitted that Leninger asserted that the decision to fire Topping was not a mistake, "I looked at the facts I had before

The hearing is scheduled to

resume Thursday at 11 a.m.

threatens relations: Zhao By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a clear sign an old dispute can't be brushed Topping did not appear to favor a away by promises of expanded trade, Premier Zhao Ziyang of "At the conclusion of the meet-China warned President Reagan American-Sino relations are jeoway to show that he just wanted to pardized by disagreement over get both sides of the story," he "I believe that both the Chinese and American peoples hope to see advances in our friendship through joint efforts and not the undermin-

> ing of our friendship by aggravation of our differences," Zhao said. "The Taiwan Issue is the major difference between China and the United States, or in other words, the principal obstacle to the growth of Sino-U.S. relations." The Chinese premier, in his toast

to Reagan at a White House dinner Tuesday night, said Sino, American relations had suffered "jolts and uncertainties" in the five years since full diplomatic ties were restored - and Taiwan was the chief cause of the instability. "We hope that this disturbing

end," he said.

States and China on the future of Sino-American relationship the penisula. The talks would exclude the U.S. ally of South through expanding trade, ecoof advanced U.S. technology, But, differences still exist on Taiwan's talks could be to seek stability in status.

the penisula if the two Koreas could have a "meeting of minds and stop being two armed camps."

Zhao today was on Capitol Hill U.S. official said. "The presiden was candid about the fact that we and arranged talks with adminis-tration officials emphasizing the old friends and we don't walk awamain purpose of his visit - from them."

nomic investment and high begun in 1972 by Richard Nixon that led to American recognition that there is "only one China" and The United States and China are

negotiating a nuclear technology During talks Tuesday, Reagan exchange agreement, but there i reaffirmed this, as well as his American concern about China's Zhao said his country, with its atomic arsenal, "stands for the complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons Secretary of State George Shultz China and the United States is so

> opponents of the move. Joseph Conn, a spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said opponents will "approach the Senate and ask them not to confirm (Wilson). Ultimately, if it takes it, we will go to

February 1981, following in a tradition established by presidents since 1952 when fierce public opposition nomination of Gen. Mark Clark as his envoy. Wilson, interviewed in San Diego, said he doubts there will be a serious challenge to the restoration of Vatican diplomatic relations.

Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish

separation of church and state, and it is our position that formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican violate that constitutional principle." The Rev. Jimmy Draper, Euless, Texas, president

relates to church and state. The Vatican controls no country, so there is absolutely no reason for such a formal tie." Draper also warned that the action could cost

Reagan "millions of evangelical voters" in the fall

Capitol continuing bean soup tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In 1904, House Speaker Joseph Cannon, his mouth "set for bean soup." reportedly demanded it be served every day at the Capitol. The tradition continues and a food critic says the soup is first rate.

"It's a friendly thing," Richard Olney said Tuesday. 'Give it 15 on 20.' Olney judged "the famous" Senate bean soup in a session in the office of Sen. Carl Levin. D-Mich. Levin Michigan Navy beans.

different recipes. Their menus offer different accounts on how the soup became a daily fixture on Whatever the origin, the soup is getting attention. A French restaurant in Washington recently added a Senate-style bean soup to its menu. The producers of

Levin, Olney and moderator Paul Duke sat in ornate, carved wooden chairs for the test of the Senate soup which was ladled into glass bowls that rested on "We're the only state that has a product on the

"History of Senate bean soup" that appears on the menu. "We're No. I in a lot of agricultural products.

"I think it's good," Olney said. ,

"Their feeling is that the whole

In welcoming Zhao, Reagan said "For our part, we recognize the differences between our two counof nationalist Taiwan as a candi-date, but has endorsed the policies the many areas of accord to strengthen the ties between us," he

issued identical 55-word statements announcing restoration of full diplomatic relations. The White House said President Reagan will name William Wilson, 69, a Catholic convert and longtime friend of Reagan now serving as his personal representative to the Vatican, as the new envoy to the Holy See Wilson, however, must be confirmed by the Senate and the State Department must win congressional approval for spending funds on a Vatican embassy both of which will be early targets for rallying

Wilson, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, has been Reagan's personal envoy to Pope John Paul II since

'We are not recognizing a religion," said Wilson. 'What we are doing is recognizing, diplomatically, a sovereign state, just like any other sovereign state.
"I have read carefully the First Amendment to our enstitution," said Wilson, "although I am not a lawyer, I personally can't see that that stands in the way of the establishment of diplomatic relations. Both liberal and conservative Protestants joined in opposing the move. The Jewish community was generally silent on the issue. But Rabbi Henry

"In the United States, we have a unique tradition of

of the 14 million-member Southern Baptist Conven-tion said the move "violates every rule of reason as it

Restaurants on the House and Senate sides of the Capitol each serve bean soup but follow slightly

"The Lawmakers," a public television program about Congress, decided to have Olney, author of food books. compare it with the Senate version

Senate menu," Levin told Olney, a reference to the

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end the sale of arms to Taiwan recognizing China's policy seeking peaceful reunification with what it sees as a breakaway province. But Reagan said he supports the situation will soon be brought to an Taiwan Relations Act, which permits unofficial relations between In another longstanding dispute, the United States and the complex that "we can hardly munist North Korea's calls for Reagan and Zhao stressed their Lawsuits likely U.S./World to fight naming In Brief of Vatican envoy Fifty die in air crash VIENNA, Austria - A Bulgarian airliner carrying 50 people on a flight from East Berlin By David E. Anderson crashed in snowy weather on its final approach to United Press International Bulgaria's Sofia airport, killing all aboard, the official Bulgarian news agency said today. WASHINGTON - Opponents of restored U.S. The crash was the first major airline disaster Vatican diplomatic relations, denouncing the action reported in 1984 and the worst since two jets as an outrageous violation of church-state separation, collided in heavy fog at Madrid's airport early will continue to fight in Congress and the courts to last month, killing 93 people.

The official East German news agency ADN block implementation of the action. "I anticipate lawsuits being filed," said James said seven of the dead had been identified as East Dunn, head of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Germans. A diplomat said Bulgarian and Turks also were among the casualties. Tuesday, the Vatican and the State Department Steamboat Colorado

Old dispute over Taiwan

Covert war probe ordered

SAN FRANCISCO - Attorney General William second time to either investigate whether President Reagan broke the law in backing the CIA's covert war in Nicaragua or appoint a special prosecutor for the task

U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Wergel Tuesday ossed out the government's arguments agains his earlier order to investigate President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director Weinberger and other high ranking officials. The government had argued the Neutrality Act. which specifies the United States cannot provide aid to overthrow a government with which it is not at war, does not apply to actions authorized by the

Congress reviews findings WASHINGTON - The Kissinger commission's recommendation of a long-term aid program for Republicans, but there are indications Congress as a whole is not yet convinced. two trips to Capitol Hill Tuesday to brief the GOP senators and the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee on the panels' report, due for public release Kissinger stressed that the 12 commission members had reached a consensus on the main conclusions of the report. He said he expects President Reagan to "be very positive about it" despite indications the White House might object to recommendations making further aid to El Salvador conditional on progress in human

rights.

Damages denied in rape SEATTLE - A former enlisted woman who was told by the Army that her rape and beating in a barracks was "incident" to military service and did not entitle her to \$80,000 in damages says she will fight the ruling all the way to the Supreme

"There's no job I've heard of where rape is ncident to any type of working conditions," said Betty Ann Buckmiller, 26, now a telephone "I don't want this to happen to other women,"

Ms. Buckmiller was attacked by two male

oldiers on Nov. 21, 1982, while she was confined in

an unguarded two-story barracks at Fort Ord, south of San Francisco, for being absent without

One dead in court attack ORLANDO. Fla. - A man who came to the ourthouse almost daily for three months to an arsenal under his coat and began firing, killing one bailiff and wounding two others before he was shot and wounded. Thomas Provenzano whipped out a revolver, a shotgun and an assault rifle from under a

Heart implant approved The modifications in the selection guid

two others suffered severe head wounds.

A bailiff from a nearby courtro

nilitary-type overcoat, police said, and opened

fire Tuesday. One bailiff was killed instantly and

SALT LAKE CITY - Selection of the next patient to receive an artificial heart could begin within two months under new rules approved by the University of Utah that will allow the andidate to be healthier than Dr. Barney Clark. nust be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. That is expected to be a routine step within the next 60 days, clearing the way for the selection process to start.

At another point, Levin, tongue in cheek, told Olney. "This bean soup is taking the place of chicken soup as

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The political leadership of the state legislature has been ominously quiet in the wake of Gerald Tirozzi's proposals for improving education in

As the kids say, the politicians have been "out to lunch" since the Tirozzi bombshells landed. You can't really blame legislators. The General Assembly will be opening its budget session in less than a month and here comes this fellow with a package that would cost \$193 million. They tend to get a little nervous when they hear figures

They needn't be, once it dawns on them that they can resort to their usual stunt of agreed with that premise, but passing big cost items to others. she said the problem has been with the budget-writing Appro And that is where the trouble priations Committee in the may arise for Tirozzi. legislature.

Tirozzi, the former school superintendent in New Haven and now state commissioner of education, has simply put on estimated price tag on his assortment of bright ideas. He leaves it up to the legislature to determine how much the state should provide and how much

LOCAL OFFICIALS know the



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

most, and there's the rub. The new commissioner says public schools in this state must have a "massive" infusion of money if they are to improve the quality of education. On televiyears and lower the entering sion the other night, Rep Dorothy Goodwin of Mansfield

"all day" basis - four hours It has, she said, a "no" mentality toward appeals for more spending. She is House

chairwoman of the legislature's This will be one of the big much the Tirozzi proposals will the money end of it and how the concepts Tirozzi suggests are freshman commissioner, or greeted. While he is a wheel in what the towns can expect in

swallow his expansive lengthen the school year, require more time in basic

courses, order renewal of teacher certification every five age for kindergarten. He would also put kindergartens on an

THE STATE BOARD of Education has approved part of the Tirozzi package, but the real test will come when legislators get it in a few weeks. Leaders have been cautious so far about what they see happening.

the O'Neill administration, he is

neuter when it comes to political coloration. In this instance, at least, legislators are stuck with an issue they must address on

They are accustomed to arguing over state aid to schools, so that will be nothing new. But the understanding of education in the context of today.

emphasis on the lower grades. for example. They seldom have this kind of attention. His plan to require starting school at age five should touch off debate over whether all children that age can handle the formal school experience. The argument will surely arise over whether school districts can afford the added space and need for more teachers which this will mean.

COVER, when they bite into this one, just how mixed up are the lives of too many kindergartentroubled home background as

Tirozzi is, therefore, rather - all about that. He knows they must do the best they can with living "arrangements" of to-

ssrooms, these by-products of unfortunate backgrounds are in the majority - not the exceptions they once were. Tirozzi is saying that schools have a greater than ever responsibility to children at the entering levels if they are to have any chance of making it as they move up through the

STILL, THE POLITICAL argument in Hartford - not necessarily a partisan one will not be whether Tirozzi is right or wrong in the specifics of again, it will be whether the state should mandate programs on the towns and expect them to

reaction to that question from their home districts, the Tirozzi patkage will be facing its moment of political truth in the General Assembly, (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

JACK SON

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

No check was made on Thayer

fense Secretary Paul Thayer's abrupt resignation in the face of a securities investigation was an embarrassment President Reagan might have avoided if he had only checked the man's record.

Thayer is charged with providing illegal "insider" information about securities while director of LTV Corp. of Dallas. He maintains he is completely innocent. He may

But court records and Securities and Exchange Commission files examined by my associate Jock Hatfield show that LTV under peatedly charged with fraud, mismanagement, deception and se became the company's executive director in 1970.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee never learned about all the skeletons in Thayer's corporate closet because the White House never told them. Associate presidential counsel David Waller said the White House accepted Thayer's own version of his background without checking.

RONALD REAGAN'S LOY-ALTY to his appointees is legendary, but it has gotten him into trouble from Richard Allen to James Watt. Here's what he should have been told about Thayer:

• In 1973, Thayer was accused by a stockholder of dumping 2,400 shares of LTV stock in violation of a written agreement. But the court found that Thayer had sold his stock prematurely to pay off pressing debts, not to cash in on inside information

• In 1979, the SEC charged LTV and its directors with overvaluing the inventories of its Jones & Laughlin subsidiary by a total of \$26 million from 1974 to 1978. The court ordered the practice

The overvaluation artificiall raised the price of LTV stock Purchasers of the over-priced stock filed a class-action suit and won a settlement of \$7.75 million. An SEC investigation concluded that LTV management had failed to enforce "the standards of ethics that a properly managed company should maintain in its accounting

• In 1978, an LTV subsidiary was found guilty on 48 charges of their U.S. citizenship but have tion of a business school chain from decided to live elsewhere 1968 to 1973. The corporation illegally collected money from the federally insured student loan armed forces, there are more than program — for students who did

LTV was fined \$500,000, and the

LTV, Thayer and other directors of fraudulently depressing the value of Jones & Laughlin preferred stock, then buying it at a bargain

ACCORDING TO THE COM-PLAINTS in the suits, Thayer and other directors lowered the steel share, through a complicated scheme involving transfer of funds from partly owned to wholly owned

The suits also accuse LTV's directors of illegally voting a large block of preferred shares to take over the company, in violation of federal securities law. The state whom are assigned to embassies for those living in rural areas of case is still pending and the federal case was dismissed on the grounds

> have approved Thayer's nomination even if it had learned of his past legal troubles. "But we would certainly have looked closely at any incidents which might have reflected on Paul Thayer's suitability for office," an Armed Services Committee spokesman

Guest editorial

Decision helps crush a cliche

The black man convicted prima facie case of by an all-white jury has become a sad cliche in the American criminal justice

A recent landmark decision three blacks on the panel by a federal judge in Brook-voting for acquittal. In his lyn should make such situa- second trial, in which he was tions less common in the convicted, the prosecutor future, however.

U.S. District Judge Eugene H. Nickerson ruled criminal prosecutors cannot use peremptory challenges — their right to exclude potential jurors without explaining prosecutors in criminal

minority jurors. tors to prevent blacks and said the decision "exhibits minorities from sitting on exemplary courage and juries trying black or minor- vision." ity defendants, the reasoning being they were thought to be more likely to vote for

Few prosecutors have ad-

Berry's World

"Does your mommy let you stay out and play in

the snow for a LONG TIME?"

robbing a white student ended in a hung jury, with the used peremptory challenges to exclude seven blacks and an Hispanic from the jury. Nickerson ruled McCray should get a third trial.

The ruling applies only to cases. Significantly, too, the Brooklyn District Attorney, Peremptory challenges who might be expected to be on the other side of the fence.

> Indeed, the ruling should be welcomed as an attempt to right an obvious wrong in the Viewpoint criminal justice system.

mitted to basing their chal- Editor's note: The Herald lenges on race. However, regularly reprints editorials Judge Nickerson ruled in the from other New England case of Michael McCray, the newspapers. This one is from trial record "makes out a the New Britain Herald.

Overseas voters are important

WASHINGTON - Some of this year's most important elections in states throughout the nation almost certainly will be decided by voters who don't even live in this

That may appear to be scandalous, but it's quite legitimate because the absentee ballots will be cast by voters who are fully qualified to participate in

States who are living in other nations - a special category which includes more than 2 million potential voters whose political predilections have become increasingly important to both ma-

The Republican National Comalmost 40 locations ranging from gional Democratic Party. Brunei and Malaysia to Belgium The more than 3 million U.S.

lished a special fund-raising operation called the Envoys Club which of at least \$250 per year.

IN RETURN FOR those donations, the Envoys Club promises its dependents. members "special contacts for you, your family or your firm when tions to a minimum of four events a composed of people who work for equivalent to the 34th most popu-

Republican office-holders (and) in this country and who are With fiercely contested elections The Democratic National Com- for a specific number of years. mittee sponsors Democrats In addition, there is a sizable crucial to both parties and to



At the bottom of the scale, the State Department has identified 90

ing voters living abroad at the party's quadrennial presidential nominating conventions.

tional Convention, five delegate form, submitting it and then votes will be cast by Democrats mittee maintains a Republicans Abroad and another five votes will Abroad organization, which, in be assigned to an organization many as six intercontinental mailturn, sponsors local chapters in called the Latin American Re- ings, each subject to the vagaries

citizens living outside this country In addition, the RNC has estab- (about two-thirds of whom are old enough to vote) include about 1 procedure which can be complex million members of the armed and costly in some nations, Other solicits wealthy Republicans living forces, 22,500 civilian employees of states have established tight deadin other countries for contributions the federal government (most of lines which are almost impossible throughout the world) and 430,000 distant countries to meet. spouses, children and other But the political stakes are high that it was a state matter.

traveling abroad" and "invita- of non-government employees is citizens living in other nations is year, including luncheons with key multinational corporations based lous state. assigned to foreign posts, usually regularly decided by very slim Abroad, but its efforts to attract group of expatriates who retain candidates in every state.

Excluding members of the 330,000 citizens of this country not attend the schools. living in West Germany, about 300,000 apiece in Mexico and Justice Department is preparing a Canada, 125,000 in Great Britain suit to recover the student loan and 100,000 in Italy.

voters has been somewhat less U.S. citizens living in Mauritius, 89 ambitious than the GOP's - with in the Congo, 81 in the Seychelles. the notable exception of represent- 72 in Laos and 51 in Guinea-Bissau. For those living outside this country, participating in domestic elections has traditionally been At this year's Democratic Na- difficult. Requesting a registration repeating that process with an absentee ballot can require as

of local mail service.

enough to justify the continuing efforts to surmount those difficul-THE LARGEST SINGLE group ties. The number of this country's margins, those votes can be

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Richard Macneil, 65, of 945 Center St., died Friday night at his Company of Manchester He was born in Boston, Mass., on Connecticut in 1940, settling in Coventry in 1947. He moved to

as an engraver and machinist all of Eleanor Ohlund of Coventry: a daughter, Eleanor Doyle of Santa Ana, Calif.; and two sons, Dr. Robert Macneil of Pomfret and Douglas Macneil of Coventry There will be a memorial mass Sunday at 10 a.m. in St. Bartho-

Iomew Church. Memorial donations may made to the St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, Mont., 59004.

Elizabeth M. Gallup Elizabeth (Montgomery) Gal-lup, 84, formerly of Spencer Street, died Tuesday at an area convales cent home. She was the wife of the She was born in Kilbirnie Ayrshire Scotland, Feb 19, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester

since 1951. Before that she had lived in Newington for many years. She was a member of the Community Baptist Church, the Manchester Senior Citizens, and the Newington Chapter of Order of Eastern Star. She leaves two sons, John F

Douglas A. Gallup of Manchester two sisters, Mrs. Helen Doyle o Manchester and Mrs. Jean Garrit of West Hartford; five grandchild ren; one great-granddaughter The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial

will be in Jordan Cemetery Friends may call at the funera home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Church Memorial Fund, 585 E

Albert B. Harrison Albert B. Harrison, 57, of 106 Hawthorne St., died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart husband of Constance (Wilkenson)

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Dec. 4, 1926, and came to Manchester at the age of 2. He serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific theater. He was employed as a truck driver for Interstate Transportation Co., of South Windsor where he had worked for 18 United Methodist Church and the

Manchester Army & Navy Club. Albert B. Harrison Jr. of Manchester: three daughters. Mrs. Shirley Daily and Mrs. Leslie Friday of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. chester: a brother Samuel I

to be poor and Hispanic in the ghetto by listening to

Thomas McAuliffe, an instructor at Joel Barlow

High School, decided to exchange tape recorded

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McAuliffe, 51, was raised in the South Bronx and

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never see in Easton or Redding," McAuliffe said,

referring to the two wealthy communities where residents keep expensive homes a short commute

their counterparts in New York City's South Bronx.

Police Department's 41st Precinct.

initial program is successful, he said.

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Kanda, the baby gorilla at the Dallas Zoo that became famous for predicting results of football games, pays a visit to a Dallas dentist. Here, in the hands of trainer Lannie Ellis, Kanda opens wide after having a splft tooth removed. The dentist, Dr. John Kidwell, said, "It was just

Board to meet legislators on spray law, fund items

Manchester would like to keep sions for that. its ordinance on spraying with pesticides despite the fact that the Weiss suggests the funds might be state has now taken away the right used for training or education. of towns to regulate spraying. That subject is one of several require apartment house owners to that town administrators and prepay tax when they convert from members of the Board of Directors would like to discuss with the town's delegates to the Legislature are usually higher than the old when they meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

The town has asked for the meeting for a discussion of legislative concerns as it does every year. This year the town will ask about support services to persons disabled by mental illness, in housing, psychiatric rehabilitation, case management and vocational rehabilitation services, for instance. The town also wants a change in the budgeting system of the cipal Employees Retirement Fund. Now the town does not get

figures until after it makes out the

Pensions of firefighters in Manchester are part of the fund. year registration of motor vehicles changed. It delays tax payments. It also would like the B percent It wants legislation that would

gross revenue tax on cable TV, or some of that tax, to go to local governments for use in programs for local public access channels. permit it to use proceeds from sale Harrison Jr. of Manchester, and by police of unclaimed goods for any purpose the police officers and The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the management agree on. Now it Main St., has charge of funeral must be used for the relief of sick. arrangements, which are injured, or disabled policemen but most towns have separate provi- granted full independence

Bronx earful to Spanish teacher

separate individual assessment plaints that result are time consuming for the assessor.

General Manager Robert B

change the system under which the town library system gets abou Connecticut Library program, The change came about when funds loaned books through the exchange program. The funds used to go only in the exchange than they bo

rowed, and Manchester fell into And the town would like to see uniform filing procedures and own budget. It wants the figures in times for the various types of tax

The African nation of Ghana is

named after an earlier state that

Tlourished along the Niger River

modern nation covers 92,100

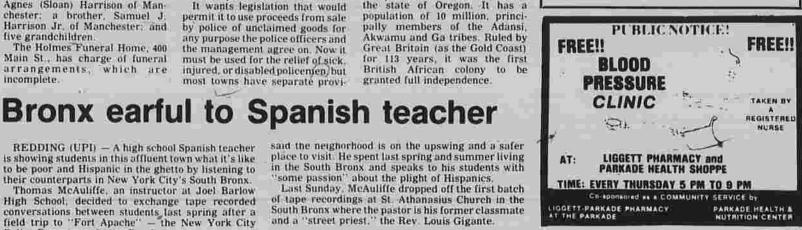
square miles, slightly smaller than

population of 10 million, princ

Ancient Ghana

'some passion' about the plight of Hispanics.

party is trying to be inclusive, not exclusive. I Alsop is expected to lead the opposition at sturday's convention to both the unaffiliated voter proposal and plan to lower the percentage of delegates a candidate needs to qualify for a



Clock Mill developers say he was asked by Mrs. Barbara Weinberg. hairman of the Board of Direc-

modifications in his proposal for

the tax after the deferral period is

Mrs. Weinberg was not the only

director, has suggested a resolu-

time limit for start of rehabilita-

that developers say they are ready

assessment deferrals.

those three questions.

Shorter deferral fatal,

By Alex Girelli

crease on rehabilitated mills for only five years instead of nine will be fatal to the Clock Mill project developers of the mill say, but they see a possibility of sharing with the town any resale profit or excess earnings as a means of allowing the town to recoup tax dollars lost is the result of deferrals.

In a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the Clocktower Mill Associates reiterate their ment deferral of only five years they would have to raise proposed appartment rents they say are dready as high as the market will

The developers say they have said that orally and in writing

The letter says that it might to possible to arrange for the town to share in the profit from any resale. And they say an agreement could be reached under which the town would get a share of any profit they make on conversion of the mills to housing beyond the 10 percent um return they are allowed

GOP prepares

for convention

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican leaders have

oved toward a weekend state convention to

The plan to allow the state's 547,000 unaffiliated

oters to participate in the GOP candidate

selection process picked up support Tuesday from Mary H. Boatwright of Stonington, one of

The open-primary proposal and an accompany

ing call to make it easier for GOP candidates to

qualify for primaries will be decided Saturday by

933 delegates to the state convention at the

The two proposals were raised by Sen. Lowell. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and GOP State Chairman

Mrs. Boatwright, taking the opposite position

is fellow national committee member John

Alsop, said in a statement she strongly endorsed

both allowing unaffiliated voters to vote in

Mrs. Boatwright said she was "proud that my

primaries and an easier route to a primary.

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and could prompt

pirited debate at the convention

the state's two Republican National Committee

ontinued to break into two camps as the party

decide if it should open its primaries to

offiliated voters.

Hartford Civic Center.

rehabilitation. Housing and Finance Corp., the prospective mortgagee garment manufacturer the Clock Mill on Elm Street, are Weiss has proposed a move that would make them eligible to apply

permitting such deferrals is already in force, although it has She asked about a shorter never been used. deferral term than nine years, a kind of second mortgage to protect the town's investment of assessceiling of \$150,000, which makes it useless for a large project. Weiss nent deferrals, and the possibility

for the deferrals. An ordinance

ceiling.
The issue was hotly debated by the public at a hearing Jan. 3. The developer's letter addressed inion was about evenly divided between those who thought the incentive was justified because the alternative would be to let the historic area deteriorate and those who argued that adequate incention on deferral that would limit

deferral to five years, set a tion, and require the rehabilitated Planning and Zoning Commission building to remain apartments for for preliminary action. On Monday The Clock Mill is one of two in the proved. PZC members took the Cheney National Historic District position that it was not their role to to convert to apartments if a deferral is granted in the tax deferrals would be acceptable in assessment increase due to the historic rehabilitation.

The directors will take the The other is the building occu- matter up again, perhaps as early pied by Manchester Modes, a as Thursday night when they

Twelve appointed to study education

The Board of Education has appointed 12 citizens to newly-formed committee to study school It voted unanimously to appoint the committee Monday on a motion by Richardd W. Dyer, chairman

of the board's Curriculum and Instruction Committee. The new members are Geoffrey Naab, Richard Conde, PTA representative William Schwartz, John Tucci, David Shulman, Joyce Trainer, Robert J. Smith, Paul Greenberg, Manchester Education Glaeser, Gwen Brooks as the administrative representative, and Peter Tognalli as the MEA

'1984' now top seller

Former North Star Mark Johnson notched two goals and Ron Francis added four assists Tues-day night to lift the Hartford STAMFORD (UPI) - George Orwell's novel, 1984," with its bleak and chilling world filled with Whalers to a 6-3 win, their first doublespeak and Big Brother, has vaulted from the 'back list" to a top seller for the nation's largest retail ever at Minnesota. "Here I get to play a lot and my

WaldenBooks said Tuesday more than 10,000 copies of "1984" were sold in the first week of 1984 — a rate usually reserved for mass-market books with a movie connection, such as "Return of the Jedi" in the "Star

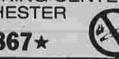
"It's the kind of book everybody knows about and few read, but this may be the year for the book to be read," said Joseph Gonnella, mass-market literature buyer for the Stamford-based bookseller.

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SPORTS



Coventry's Bob Harris (15) gets set to lay one in off the glass for two of his 10 points Tuesday night against Cheney Tech in COC basketball action in Coventry.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

back to haunt a team - just ask the

confidence has never been higher," said Johnson, who was

traded from Minnesota to Hartford

in October 1982 after playing just 10

games with the North Stars, "You

just can't stay sharp when you're

Minnesota rookie coach Bill

Mahoney didn't indicate if he

would like Johnson back on the

team but did say he wished his

North Stars captain Craig Harts-

burg is out for the season following

knee surgery Tuesday, while regu-

lar Gordie Roberts missed the

Hartford game because of a sore

Mahoney said "I think our prob-

lem on defense is that we must take

When we don't, we're in trouble.

he puck up ice and do it quickly.

Johnson agreed with Mahoney's

"I don't know what it is about

Minnesota that brings out the best

in us," he said, "but we seem to

"Our idea was to force the pass

The Whalers opened a 3-1 first

took 6-3 decision.

night after getting behind early."

playing so badly and that makes

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16

half and Johnson hit a 3-point goal

The Rockets were led by Lewis

Lloyd with 28 points, including two

Rookie center Ralph Sampson

points and only 3 rebounds. Both

Los Angeles is still one game

behind Portland in the Pacific

Division while Houston remains in

"We are good enough to beat

the Midwest Division basement.

in overtime but couldn't hold it."

In other games, Clevleand

Johnson also played a big part in uesday's win, hitting a 12-foot imper with 1:08 left in overtime. Johnson also played a big part in anyone in this league, but we let. Dallas an added 23.

This Bulls 105

free throws with three seconds left

finihed with 20 points and 11 rebounds and Abdul-Jabbar had 21

The most dangerous Los Angeles McAdoo said. 'We have been

Bob McAdoo, playing for the this win very important to the

Lakers to a 136-132 overtime points, in the third quarter after

The Lakers had lost two straight from midcourt to slice the lead to

victory over the Rockets in being held to five the entire first

in McAdoo's absence, including a 92-91 after three periods.

first time in four games, scored 32 whole team."

points Tuesday night to help the

129-128 decision to the Rockets in

Lakers coach Pat Riley wel-

"Our outside shooting has really

been hurting with McAdoo hurt and (Jamaal) Wilkes not hitting.

When that happens, the teams will pack the defense down low to give

Last week, Magic Johnson

boosted Los Angeles upon his return from a finger injury that

sidelined him for 13 games. The

Tuesday's win, hitting a 12-foot

McAdoo had nine as Los Angeles

Lakers were 7-6 without Johnson.

us a lot of trouble," Riley said.

Los Angeles Sunday night.

comed McAdoo's return.

McAdoo's return aid to Lakers

before they wanted to and I think it

worked," added Hartford coach

know where their defenseman

were going to pass.

ng effort against them.

NBA roundup

nsemen were all healthy

not seeing a lot of ice time."

Minnesota North Stars.

Sometimes a trade can come

Coventry five whips Cheney

Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - Sometimes, adversity breeds something positive. period and 19-9 at the half. The And, sometimes it doesn't. Before the basketball season began, Coventry High lost its top 38-17 lead. Morton, who averaged 18 points the third quarter," Silvia said. per game for last season's 8-13. With the fourth quarter consisting Coventry team, was declared academically ineligible for at least

"On his loss, we felt we'd have a Badstuebner said Tuesday night after his team improved its record to 7-0 with an easy 57-31 win over Cheney Tech. Badstuebner attrib- and shooting only 33 percent from utes his team's perfect start to the fact that the players had to pull The kids are all playing to-

ing without him at this point, the On the opposite side of the won-loss scale is Cheney, whose defense Coach Aaron Silvia could find nothing encouraging about his team's latest loss. "Nothing at all. It's over and I'm going home," Silvia said jokingly as he waited for the team bus to depart in an attempt to escape the worst of Tuesday's winter storm "I'm

On Friday, Cheney lost by only was the closest the Beavers had come to victory since they opened Berkowitz 3 5-7 11, Laferriere 1 0-0 the season with a two-point loss at 2. Seymour 3.3-8.9, Harris 5.0-0.10, Vinal Tech. Any thought that

Johnson back to haunt North Stars

around was quickly dispelled by the Patriots, however. They used a Cheney, and led 8-3 after the first scoring picked up in the third period, with the Patriots taking a

mainly of garbage time, the the first semester of the school easy baskets and run up their highest point total of the season. "We had a good offensive game hard time," Coventry coach Ron Normally, we don't score that high," Badstuebner said. Going into the game, his team had been

the field. On Tuesday, they shot 47 game, the Patriots have been gether. We don't have to rely on holding opponents to an average of any one individual — which is 29 "They've got a good defense good." Badstaebner said. "Play-because it couldn't be just us." Silvia said of his team's low point total. "It would have to be that

they're playing exceptional Senior forward Ken Kaplan led Coventry with 14 points Cheney was paced by Bob Elliott, who had

night at home against Cromwell. Cheney will host Bolton Friday. CHENEY TECH (31) - Melendez 10-02, Hawkins 21-25, Westry 3 0-3,0, Gonzalez 0 0-0 0. Totals 14:3-6

two goals - both on power plays

and both on assists by Francis.

"It was pretty much over after

Cheney Tech's Bob Elliott (25) and Coventry's Ron Seymour (14) battle for control of the basketball as Cheney's Dan Wright (14) watches in the background in action Tuesday night. Patriots took easy 57-31 victory

over the Techmen. One half of play

play only one half the game, asually you pay the price. Manchester High paid the piper here Tuesday night The Indians didn't show up for the first 16 minutes and Hall High took full advantage to record a

that's justification for a perfor-

For two periods, we were

Hartford's Ed Hospodar (rear) has his stick caught in the legs of Minnesota's Neil Broten as they battle for the puck in NHL game Tuesday night in Minnesota. Whalers

sas City whipped Dallas 112-102. Chicago its 10th win in its last 13 Chicago nipped Indiana 105-104. games and its eighth straight at Utah clipped Phoenix 107-98, Seat-

tle shaded San Diego 111-106 and - 26 points. Indiana's Herb Williams

At Milwaukee, World B. Free Griffith scored 22 points, including

scored 34 points, including 12 in the a pair of slam dunks off steals in

drove the lane and tossed in a 72-58 lead. Artis Gilmore had 26

Portland slammed San Antonio scored 23

Cavaliers 116, Bucks 104

Cleveland hand the Bucks their

take a 70-65 lead. Paul Thompson

Kings 112, Mavericks 102

Moncrief with 28

fourth straight defeat. The Cavs

added 18 points for Cleveland.

Woodson scored a season-high 27

points to pace the Kings. Eddie

as Kansas City outscored Dallas

24-10 for an 88-72 lead over the last

eight minutes of the third quarter.

Mark Aguirre scored 24 points for

Bulls 105, Pacers 104

clubbed Milwaukee 116-104, Kam seven-foot bank shot to give points for San Antonio.

jumper with 1:08 left in overtime.

The Rockets jumped to a 28-8 has to be our toughest loss of the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead but James Worthy scored 10 year because we grabbed the lead year because year because year because year because year because year because year because

Dallas and Rolando Blackman

Bulls, Trailing 104-103, Woolridge

Johnson scored 11 of his 16 points

"We've been playing very well Francis said. We caught them (North Stars) at a good time. When you win, you get more confident and we're slowly gaining our confidence against everybody After Johnson's first goal at 2-26. Minnesota's Tom McCarthy scored on a power play at 5: 38 to tie the game but the Whalers took the lead for good at 10:09 on Bobby WEST HARTFORD - When you

Crawford's score. Just 62 seconds later, Johnso added his second goal on a goalmouth feed from Francis Minnesota's Brad Maxwell scored 55 seconds into the second period at 6:36 and Doug Sulliman follower with a goal at 8:32 Blaine Stoughton and Minnesota Steve Payne swapped goals. third period to shake up his squad.

which he criticized for failing to "This game goes beyond disapointment," he said, "If they (Whalers) had a special strength and hadn't shown it to us, then

mance like this. But it was nothing like that." were outplayed." Calgary Flames before visiting the

outhit, we were outscored and we Hartford continues its five-game road trip Friday night against the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night to complete their longest swing of the season. Hartford is 1-2 during

At Salt Lake City, Darrell

the final minutes, to lead Utah

John Drew added 20 points for th

Jazz. Rookie Rod Foster led

SuperSonics 111, Clippers 106

22 points and Jack Sikma added 19

to lead the Sonics. Scattle had a

minutes to play, but Norm Nixon

and Terry Cummings helped San

Diego rally to within two with 30

seconds to play. Cummings scored

a game-high 23 points and Nixon

Trail Biazers 133, Spurs 120 At Portland, Ore., Wayne Cooper

scored 22 points and Mychal Thompson added 21 to lead Blaz-ers. Thompson scored 17 points in

percent from the field to take

Phoenix with 20 points

the current road trip.

too little for MHS buckets inside the lane as the Silk

fowners allowed Hall too much

That was due to back of hostle

said Pearson. "We weren't rotat-

half we did and they didn't get

much inside." Hall was eight-for-

24 from the floor in the second half

but the damage had been done. The

Silk Towners, 3-3 in the league and

"It was like two different games.

the Warrior advantage under 10

a good team. We have to bustle for

32 minutes." Pearson said. "The

offense and gave them a lot of

transition opportunities. We got

I'm proud of the kids. They never

quit. I don't think Hall felt it had

Diamond, who had 15 first-half

points, finished with a game-high

23 markers to lead four Warriors in

Becker and Smith II apiece

the game won until the very end.

65-50 decision in CCIL basketball said Manchester coach Doug Pear-

behind at the half, 38-21, and never basketball against a good team. If there is a quality team in the

Hall goes to 6-0 in the league, 6-1 The Warriors had a 16-12 lead at the turn despite a steal and layup by Manchester's John Janenda right before the horn. You would suspect that might provide the twin figures. Tyrell Hartfield Instead however, Hall came out

quickly in the second stanza. "We Hustling Chris Petersen had a year," said Hall coach Chuck ter with Willis and Greg Turner Claffey The Warriors scored eight contributing 10 tallies apiece. but in the final 3: 12. Hall outscored the Indians, 14-6, for the halftime reading. Six-foot-3 senior forward all three of his field goal tries, and

Albie Harris came off the bench A Ken Willis jumper and foul and turned in a fine second-half HALL (65) - Becker 3 5-8 1 Betts 1 0-2 2, Smith 3 5-6 11. Mike Diamond netted eight points Diamond 8 7-8 23. Hartfield 5 3-4 13.

in the second period, connecting on Koeppel 0 1-2 1, Sutherland 0 0-0 0, Pustilnik 2 0-0 4, Totals 22 21-30 65. 6-foot-2 senior Paul Smith came off MANCHESTER (50) — Willis 2 the bench to also dump home eight 6-710, Anselmo 00-00, Spano 20-14. Petersen 6 1-1 13, Turner 4 2-2 10, Hall was a sizzling eight-for-13 in Harris 1 3-4 5. Janenda 3 2-2 8. the second stanza, hitting five of Boggini 0.0-0.0, Woolbright 0.0-0.0.

St. John's rallies to thwart Huskies

Glass' nerves do not shatter as easily as his name would indicate. two more foul shots with 15 seconds the half down by 10 we really didn't get too uptight about it," said Glass, who sank four free throws in the final 1:32 Tuesday night to lift No. 9 St. John's to a 68-65 victory over Connecticut in a Big East

Glass hit two foul shots with 1: 32 remaining to snap a 59-59 tie and Ron Stewart followed with a fastbreak layup on a pass from Mike Moses 23 seconds later to put the Redmen ahead 63-59. St. John's, 11-1 overall and 2-0 in close and you want to grab the Big East, took a 4-point lead on a brass ring and you can't," said free throw by Jeff Allen After UConn coach Dom Perno.

Connecticut, 8-4 and 1-2 in the Big East, got a basket from Vernor Giscombe but Stewart responded with two free throws before the Huskies' Karl Hobbs hit a jumper

Chris Mullin had 21 points and 8 rebounds for St. John's while Stewart and Moses had 11 points apiece and Glass 10. Tim Coles led Connecticut with 16 points and 13

"It's tough when you're that

NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie Connecticut's Earl Kelley sank

Scholastic roundup

East cagers on downslide, bow to ND

WEST HAVEN - A highly regarded Notre Dame of West Haven squad held East Catholic To 13 points in the first half Tuesday right, and went on to post a 60-51 "They outquicked us and outmuscled us." said East coach Jim Penders, who saw his team lose for the second time in a row and for the non-conference loss dropped the

Eagles' overall record to 3-5. Notre Notre Dame led by 17-6 after one period, 28-13 at the half and 46-23 built the lead by not turning over the ball and by holding the Eagles to one shot, according to Penders. "It was frustrating," he said. The Eagles staged a fourth quarter nents by 14 points. "In the fourth quarter, the kids did a good job."

Penders said. Center Jeff Johnson led Notre Dame with 25 points, including 14 in the first half. Guard Rob Riccio Captain Jim Dargati led East with 13 points. The starting front line of Chris Brunone, John The-

riault and Joe Smith had 10 points A season which began with some picking East as a contender for a state championship has turned into a frustrating one for Penders and

games coming up against two of Engles will entertain Hartford County Conference arch-rival South Catholic, and nonvisit the East gym Tuesday.

EAST CATHOLIC (51) - Galli-Theriault 3 4-4 10, Perno 0 0-0 0 McPadden 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 9-12 51. NOTRE DAME (60) - Sadler 2 25, Roberts 2 1-1 5, Spurril 3 3-6 9. Mulvey 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 12-21 60.

MHS girls off target Its continued inability to put the ball in the basket turned up in

CCIL girls' basketball action at The setback was the fourth in a 18. Law 0 0-0 0, Przybycien 0 0-0 0, row for the Silk Towners, 2-4 in the league and 3-5 overall. It's a trend that Coach Steve Armstrong will hope to reverse Friday afternoon 0.00, Sullivan 12:54, Carrier 10-02, against Fermi High in Enfield at Kohut 3 0-0 6. Hightower 0 0-0 0,

ter High fell to Hall High, 51-41, in

the state's top teams. Friday, the bit more offense, we would have won the game tonight." Armstrong insists. "If we could get one more consistent scorer, we would be conference foe St. Bernard will over the hump. "We must have missed 15 shots

"I saw a little light in the fourth from three feet or less which is quarter. The kids played a little more together last night," Penders look positively. I feel we have made infinite progress since the "We need a victory, and it's got beginning of the year. Jen Kohut to be against a good team to get our has a steady game every night out. Confidence back. has a steady game every night out. Heather Hohenthal is doing a super job on the board, she had 21 gan 4 0-0 8, Dargati 6 1-2 13, rebounds tonight and dominated Brunone 3 4-6 10, Smith 5 0-0 10, the boards, Michelle Morianos had consistent scoring threat and sev eral players, especially Michelle 2-2 6, Riccio 6 1-4 13, Johnson 10.5-8 Carrier, are playing much better. "What the team must realize is

they are improving and if they will begin to pay off with some W's (wins)," Armstrong continued. Tara McGuire and Missy Markiewicz netted 18 and 16 points respectively to pace Hall, 5-1 in the league and overall. HALL (51) - Campanelli 3 3-4 9, Smith 3 0-2 6. Reichlin 1 0-2 2, Markiewicz 5 6-9 16, McGuire 7 4-6

said. "We played well all the way Leete called the game his team's day night when it faces Notre best of the year "by far." The loss was the Bulldogs' seventh of the season in as many games. They first period and were able to keep are now 0-5 in Charter Oak them off the boards," said East Conference action. Portland is 3-1 coach Bill Mannix. "This was the in the league and 5-1 overall. Krall 0 0-0 0, Springer 0 0-0 6 Carpenter led Bolton with 16 that," he added, noting the four-Haycock 0 0-1 0. Totals 19 13-23 51. points. Senior center Keith Owen goal explosion the Eagles expe-had 13 rebounds and 11 points. rienced when they knocked off Senior Alex Zorba had 11 points Enfield, stopping the Raiders'

BOLTON - Bolton High basket-

ball team staged a second half comeback Tuesday night but saw it fall a point short, as Portland defeated the Bulldogs, 55-54, in

The game was tied at 14 after one

Carpenter hit a basket at the

period, but Portland opened up a 32-24 lead at the half. In the third

COC play.

3: 30 p.m.

"If we could have had just a little bit more offense, we would have won the game tonight," Armstrong insists. "If we could get one more consistent scorer, we would be

Dalone 1 0-3 2, Morianos 9 0-0 18, Hobenthal 2 5-9 9, Markham 0 0-0 0, Maher 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 7-17 41.

Bolton nipped

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BOLTON — Bolton High basket
Morrison paced Portland with 18 points. Bass had 17, Bolton's next game is Friday night at Cheney Tech.

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Buttram 3 4-4 10, Larke 1 0-0 2, Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-16 55. 10, Owen 5 1-2 11, Sheetz 1 0-0 2, Zorba 4 3-4 11, Haloburdo 2 0-0 4, Carpenter 8 0-0 16. Totals 24 6-8 54.

Ice Hockey quarter, the Buildogs outscored their opponents, 15-6, to take a one-point lead, 39-38. The teams exchanged the lead several times

with his second goal of the season. RIDGEFIELD - Coming out of in the final period, before Por- the gate quickly for a second on an unassisted goal from Ker tland's Irv Bass hit two free throws with six seconds left to put Portland up 55-52. Senior Alan hockey action Tuesday night here. West, his eighth of the campaign. It stealing the puck from a Ridgefield defender at the latter's blue line. The win was the ninth in as many We played well in the third while the loss drops the Division I with a defenseman draped all over him managed to blast home a shot quarter," Bolton coach Dave Leete Tigers to 6-2 for the season. East can assure itself a tourna to the lower right corner from 15 ment berth, in Division II, Satur-

Ridgefield had a 24-22 edge in shots with Eagle sophomore goalie "We did all the scoring in the Steve Cavallo sharp. East was whistled for 14 minutes in penalties, much to Mannix' second game in a row we've done entire period. We were fortunate our penalty killing units were you're killing penalties. We took 43-game winning streak. too many."



goal of the season, assisted by

defenseman Dick Freni. The Eagle

left boards and the latter went in o

a semi breakaway, firing from the

top of the left faceoff circle into the

Kevin Hutt made it 2-0 at 5:15

The Eagles made it 3-0 at 10:06

top corner of the cage.

Sports in Brief NCAA rebuffs proposal

devisive attempt to alter the method in which collegiate athletics are governed was rebuffed Tuesday, but for the second straight year college presidents made major dents in the tradition bound structure of the NCAA.

The NCAA's 78th convention rejected a proposed 44-member board of presidents that would have had powers to enact or suspend legislation on its own. Even though such action would have been subject to majority approval by the following NCAA convention, delegates to this year's meeting were not willing to place so much authority in the hands of so few

Moments after turning down the controversia Proposition 35, however, the convention almost unanimously approved a so-called presidentia commission which has the right to place proposed session of the convention at any time.

This watered-down version of the board o presidents is still a major step in involving chief executive officers in the affairs of the NCAA Last year, chiefly because of the work of collegiate presidents, the NCAA instituted revolutionar bylaws which call for a high school athlete complete a specific curriculum before being

Braves' Perez arrested

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic Atlanta pitcher Pascual Perez' arrest by polici Tuesday for possession of cocaine could leave Braves manager Joe Torre with a hole in his

starting rotation If Perez is found guilty, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in line with his recent action against other major league players convicted of drug violations, will probably suspend the 26-year-old Dominican for at least a portion of the season.

Lamp signs with Blue Jays

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays hope to have brightened their chances of making the playoffs this comin season with the ac handed relieve Dennis Lamp.

lackluster bullpe:

killed their Ameri

fantasy. Tuesday

signed the free

agent pitcher to

five-year past that

could pay him up to

"If everything

falls into place

make that much

said the 31-year-old

who had 15 saves i

1983 to anchor the



White Sox bullper Dennis Lamp as the team toppe

mateurs for its 25th edition.

of the year.

saying all week.

the American League West and competed in post-season play for the first time in 24 years.

Hope Classic to begin

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Though tournament's namesake is the well-know edian, the competition is hardly a laugher: the \$454,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic opens today with a strong field of 136 professionals, led b defending champion Keith Fergus and 1983 Player of the Year Hal Sutton. The five-day, \$454,000 tournament also has 408

The event will be played on four desert courses - La Quinta, Bermuda Dunes, Eldorado ano Indian Wells. All 544 golfers play 72 holes with the low 70 pros shooting for the \$72,000 first prize Sunday over 18 holes at Bermuda Dunes. For the first four days, the amateurs play in threesomes with the professionals, making the tournament the most unique - and dangerous -

Rozier did sign pact

PITTSBURGH - It was all a Yes, Mike Rozier has indeed signed hree-year, \$3 million contract with the Pitts burgh Maulers. And, yes, even he says so now, just like his new team and his agent have been

Barton shoots down LSU

UPI Sports Writer

Willie Burton hoisted one up and Louisiana State came tumbling down.
"At first I couldn't believe I had done it." said Burton, Tennessee's 6-foot-7 forward. "It wasn't until my teammates piled on me that it really hit me." With two seconds left Burton sank a 30-footer Tuesday night to send Tennessee to a 70-69 over 17th-ranked LSU in a Southeastern Conference upset at Knoxville.

LSU was no innocent bystander in the proceedings. blowing the first of two 1-and-1s in the final 16 seconds. After the second miss, Tennessee's Kirk Naler passed to Burton, who spun toward the basket and let fly "We went to Willie and he made the big shot," said Volunteer coach Don DeVoe. "The important thing about this play was that Willie wanted that ball. We had worked on this play. In the end our concentration was greater than theirs." Burton finished with 21 points and Rob Jones had 16 points and 13 rebounds for Tennessee, 11-4, LSU, up

34-29 at the half, was led by Derrick Taylor with 18 LSU coach Dale Brown had a hard time concealing his disgust.

"Anytime you miss free throws you're telling ourself that you are too lazy to do anything about it." he said. "I think it all goes back to players going into the gym on their own time. We never deserved to win this game. We deserved to lose.

"Our team just is not totally committed to win. I just can't accept what we did tonight Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 5 Houston defeated Texas 69-58; No. 7 UCLA stopped Stanford 71-66; No. 9 St. John's downed Connecticut 68-65; and No. 18

Georgia beat Mississippi 70-51. At Houston, the Cougars won their 27th consecutive Southwest Conference game despite 7-foot Akeem Olajuwan being held to nine points. Houston, 13-2, got good pressure defense from its guard trio of Derek Giles, Eric Dickens and Renaldo Thomas, Texas, 49. ommitted 22 turnovers. "All I want out of him are rebounds and a few

lams," Houston coach Guy Lewis said of Olajuwon. 'We don't need him to score many points to win. We have other people who can put the ball in the basket." At Los Angeles, Kenny Fields, saddled with three fouls in the first 11 minutes, scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half as UCLA ran its record to 10-1. Stanford has not beaten UCLA in Los Angeles since

At New York, freshman Willie Glass sank four free throws in the final 1:32 to help St. John's rally from a 10-point halftime deficit in a Big East game. Chris Mullin had 21 points for the Redmen, 11-1. Tim Coles led Connecticut with 16 points and 13 rebounds. "Mentally, we weren't really ready," Mullin said. "We watched them on film and they're real quick. But

seeing them on film and being out there are two At Athens, Ga., Joe Ward scored 18 points and Vern Fleming 17 to give Coach Hugh Durham his 100th victory at Georgia. Ole Miss, victimized by a trapping man-to-man defense, was paced by George Buckner's

In other games, Tom Sewell scored 25 points as Lamar beat Texas-San Antonio 75-51 to extend the nation's current longest home winning streak to 72; South Alabama raised its record to 12-1 as Kelly Blain hit 1-of-2 free throws with two seconds left in a 59-58 victory over South Florida, and Mark Langkamp fired in 17 points and Denver downed Eastern Montana 56-51 for its 63rd victory in a row at home.



Aparicio, Killebrew Drysdale in Fame

NEW YORK - The wait is over for Luis Aparicio, Harmon Killebrew and Don Drysdale. Super-slick shortstop Aparicio, long-ball slugger Killebrew and were elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday night by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Drysdale had the longest wait, spending 10 years in limbo before gaining entrance into the Hall. Aparicio waited six years and Killebrew four, but the waiting became worthwhile when all three easily surpassed the 75 percent of the votes needed for election this

Aparicio led the voting with 341 (85 percent). Killebrew received 335 votes (83 percent) and Drya-With 403 BBWAA members voting, 303 votes were necessary

"It's probably the icing on the cake," said Drysdale, who was Rancho Mirage, Calif. with Hall of Famers Ralph Kiner, Duke Snider and Sandy Koufax when he got word of his election "I 'didn't know what to think

(about earlier misses). I've been eligible for a while. It's up to other people to make that fate. The way I feel right now, I'm elated, floating around. But we'll settle down in a couple of days.' It was the largest group of Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were

Knuckle ball reliever Hoyt Wil- Valuable Player in 1969. Aparicio, Killebrew and Drys-dale will be inducted Aug. 12, 1984 from 1956-69.

major league career in the Ameri- the Dodgers the best 1-2 pitching can League, as baseball's premier defensive shortstop and basestealer. During a 10-year period Young Award in 1962 when he went art" of baserunning as one of the 23-12 in 1965. game's major weapons. He played for the Chicago White Sox (twice), the Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox from 1956 three with a 2.95 ERA. His lifetime

through 1973. He led AL shortstops in fielding percentage for eight consecutive years and the league in stealing a record nine straight years. He finshed his career with a .262 batting average and 506 stolen Killebrew hit 573 homers to rank

fifth on the all-time list. He hit 40 or 1984 election: more in eight seasons while playing for the Senators and Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals from 1954 through 1975. The prototype of the modern slugger who sacrifices his batting average in favor of hitting homers and driving in runs, Killebrew's ratio of one home run per 7.6 times at bat ranks second only to Babe Ruth. He led the American League in homers six times and drove in 100 or more runs in nine seasons. He had a .256 lifetime batting average.

Killebrew is the only American players elected by the writers in one year since 1972, when Kofax, All-Star team at three positions — All players first and third bases and the outfield. He was the AL's Most future consideration.

helm missed by 13 votes when he Drysdale, a 6-foot-6 inch, 215received 290 (72 percent). It was the seventh year Wilhelm failed to gain election.

pound right-hander with a sweep-ing sidearm motion, compiled a 209-166 won-lost record for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers At his peak, from 1962-66, Drys-

Drysdale appeared for the

The 1984 ballot included 29

players, 10 of whom were on for the

first time. None of the first-year

candidates received enough votes

Drysdale, 316; Wilhelm, 290; Nel-

son Fox, 246; Billy Williams, 202;

Jim Bunning, 201; Orlando

Cepeda, 124; Tony Oliva, 124; Roger Maris, 107; Harvey Kuenn, 106; Maury Wills, 104; Lew

Burdette, 97; Bill Mazeroski, 74;

Elroy Face, 65; Elston Howard,

45; Joe Torre, 45; Thurman

Munson, 29; Don Larsen, 25;

Wilbur Wood, 14: Jim Fregosi, 4:

Mickey Stanley, 2; Bob Bailey, 1; Clay Carroll, 1. Nelson Briles, Jim

All players with less than 20.

votes (5 percent) are dropped from

The complete vote total for the

Dodgers in five World Series.

ERA also was 2.95.

Wrestling
New Britain/RHAM at Manchester, 5
East Catholic at Glostonbury, 6
Cheney Tech/Valley Regional at
Partland, 6 combination in baseball. Drysdale won the National League's Cy 25-9 with a 2.83 ERA and he was

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at Massosoit, 8
Ice Hockey
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West

erdale of Florida State

League.
New York (NL) — Signed outfleider Darryl Strawberry to al-year contract.
Toronto — Signed free agent pitcher Dennis Lamp to as-year contract.

Golden State — Placed guard Eric Floyd on Injured reserve; activated Ron

Gardner-Webb — Footbal coach Ellis Johnson resigned.

Basketball

Transactions"

Blues 2, Canucks 0 Vancouver 0.0 0.0 — 0.1 — 2

St. Louis 1.0 t — 2

First period—1, St. Lauis, Pettersson 16
(Wickenheiser, Ramage), 6:52. Penotties
—Neelv, Van. 4:41) Johnson, 5tt., 8:25;
Johnson, 5tt., major-minor, 12:54; Le-

Van, 12:54; Paslawski, Sti. major, 12:54; Lupul, Van, major, 12:54; Currie, Van, 14:04. Second period — None: Penalties — Babych, Stl. 125; Ramage, Stl. 1:04; Lubul Van, 3:43; Gradin, Van, 5:48; Bubla, Van, 16:02, Third period—2, St. Louis, Sutter 18 (Jahnson, Wickenhelser) 19:53; Penalties None. Shots on gool—Vancouver 18-9-8—35. Louis 9-11-10-30. Goalles-Vancouver, Garrett, St.

Min, 15:54.
Thirdperiod—8: Hartford, Staughton 21
(Baurbonnais, Francis), 10:05, 9. Minnesota, Payne 12 (Ashton, Maxwell), 14:05. Penalties—MacAdam, Min, 8:47; Minnesota bench (served by Lawton), 10:17; Hospodar, Har, 13:16; Plett, Min, major, 17:20; Robertson, Har, major, 17:20;

Nordiques 7, Penguins 1

Edmonton 32 7 4 68 29
Vancouver 16 23 5 37 168
Calgary 15 19 7 37 153
Winnibeg 15 21 5 35 179
Los Angeles 14 21 7 35 183
(Top four in each division quality
Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Tuesday's Results
Quebec 7, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 2
Hartford 6, Minnesola 3
Sf. Louis 2, Vancouver 0,
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:35
Thursday's Games
Boston at St. Louis, night
Magtreal of N.Y. Islanders, night
Output
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphio, night
Toronto at Minnesola, night

AHL standings

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Scholastic

Bennet girls

Bowling

Blossoms

Midgets

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Bennet girls' varsity basketball team fell to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor. 26-22. Tuesday afternoon. Kelly O'Connell and Kris Howard each had six points and Joanna Zachery five for Bennet, 1-2. O'Connell and Wendy Pedemonte had 20 and 10 rebounds respectively.

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Westown Pharmacy 73 (Lyndon Krogh 37, Craig Phillips 14, Dennis Downer 10), DiRoso Cleaners 68 (Hail Rawlings 18, Carl Bulaucius 14, Peter Denz 12), Green Hardward 93 (Steve Choliner 22, John Niekrosh 14, Jeff Golt 11, Tom Pietka 11, Rich Havdasz 10), Pagani Caterers 69 (Craig Kearney 22; Tom Jawarski 15)

Pirates 24 (Pat Kelley 6, Matt Prignana 4, Joe King played well), Hawks 10 (Mike Milazzo, Mark Ursin

played well).
Hoyas 28 (Keith Walff 8, Lindsey
Boutiller 7, Word Saunders 5, Brian
Hazzard played well), Lakers 19 (Mike
McNamara and Randy Juliani played

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TONIGHT 7:00 Volvo Masters Tennis, USA

Radio, TV

Basketball

New Haven 9 23 3 41 1 1 St. Cathorins 17 20 4 38 1 1 Hershey 14 21 6 34 1 Blinghamton 15 24 3 32 1 Tuesday's Result Blinghamton 5 51. Cathorines 3 Wednesday's Games Sarinafield of Adirondack Blinghamton at Hershey Moncton at Maine Baltimore at New Haven Fredericton at Nova Scotlo Thursday's Games No Games Scheduled

7:00 Volvo Masters Tennis, USA Coble 7:00 College basketball: North Carol-ina State vs. Virginia, ESPN 7:30 Cettics vs. Warriors, Sport-schannel, WINF 7:30 Bruins vs. Red Wings, Channel 38 9:00 College basketball: Illinois vs. Indiana (taped), ESPN 11:00 College basketball: Boston College vs. Providence (taped), USA Coble Islanders 4, Devils 2 New Jersey
NY Islanders
First period—), New Jersey, Bridgman
8 (unasisted), 0:49, 2, NY Islanders,
Gilbert 15 (Trottler, Polvin), 6:54, 3, NY
Islanders, Trottler 28 (Bourne, Morraw),
8:55, Penalties—Hotfmeyer, NJ, 3:11;
Gilbert, NYI, 3:14; Langevin, NY, 8:37;
Persson, NYI, 16:50; Kitchen, NJ, 19:42,
Second period—4, New Jersey, Antonovich 2 (Maxwell, Lorimer), 2:48, 5,
NY Islanders, Persson 8 (Bossy,
Trottler), 10:54, Penalties—Nystrom,
NYI, 5:59; Maxwell, NJ, 10:16; Lane,
NYI, 11:58; Kitchen, NJ, 14:58; Bossy,
NYI, 16:54
Third period—6, NY Islanders, Gilbert

Calendar

****************** WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Middlesex at MCC, 8
Ice Hackey
Watertown vs. Manchester at Bolton
Ice Palace, 8:30

THURSDAY Basketball East Catholic at Mercy (girls), 7 FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Bosketball
Fermi at Manchester, 7:45
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Bolton at Cheney Tech. 7:45
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45
Manchester at Fermi (girls), 3:30
Boys 5w/mming
Canard at Manchester, 3:30

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Bourbonnais, Francis), 2:26. 2. Minnesota, McCarthy 23 (Braten, Bel-1009), 4. Hartford, Crawtord 17 (Sulliman), 10:09, 4. Hartford, Johnson 21 (Francis, Dunn), 11:11, Penalties—Lawton, Min.
1:55; Balley, Har, 4:05; Crowford, Hor.
8:00; Acton, Min., 10:49; Plett, Min.
13:26; Turgeon, Hor, 15:58; Mandich,
Min. 15:58; Kotsapoulos, Hor, 16:33;
Second period—5, Minnesota, Max-

Piltsburgh 0.10—1
Quebec 151—7
First period—1, Quebec, Sauve 2 (P. Stastny, Marois) 15:32
Penalties—
McSorley, Pilt, (double minor), 12:00, Palement, Que, (double minor), 12:00, Carlyle, Pilt, 12:10; Hunter, Que, 12:10; Roulston, Pilt, 14:33; M. Stastny, Que, 18:14.
Second period—2, Quebec, Goulet 29 (Hunter, Sleigher), 3:37, 3. Pittsburgh, Roulston 9 (Holham), 7:33: 4. Quebec, Aubry 1. (Gillies, P. Stastny), 10:21:5, Quebec, Savard 16 (unassisted), 11:16.6, 7, Quebec, Goulet 30 (Hunter), 11:56. 7, Quebec, P. Stastny 22 (M. Stastny, Rochefort), 12:52 Penalties—Aubry, Que, Bulls 105, Pacers 104 18:35: Boutet, Pitt, 18:41; Polement, Que. Third period—8, Quebec, P. Stastny 23 (Sauve, Price), 17:04. Penalties—

Pitt. (minor-misconduct). Marais, Que, (double minor-16:38; Carlyle, Pitt, 18:23; Savard, Que, 18:23; Wesley, Que, 18:23.
Shots an goal—Pittsburgh 11:7-5—

*************** Cavaliers 116, Bucks 104 Basketball

NBA standings Lakers 136, Rockets 132

Wilkes 7-10 7-12 21, Wortny 6-9 7-7 19, Jobbar 8-17 5-6 21, Johnson 5-12 0-0 11, McGee 1-3 0-0 2, Cooper 5-6 4-4 11, McGee 1-3 0-0 2, Cooper 5-6 4-4 14, McAdoo 13-24-6-10 32, Kupchok 0-2 0-0 0, Gorreft 1-1 0-0 2, Rambis 4-5 2-5 10, Nader 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 52-91 33-44-136 HOUSTON (132)
C. Jones 1-3 6-6 8, Reid 12-72 1-2 25, Sompson 9-15 2-7 20, Ford 7-9 0-0 14, Llovd 8-15 12-14 28, Leovelf 5-13 2-3 12, Hayes 6-7 2-4 14, Bolley 4-11 3-5 11, McCrov 0-3 0-0 0, M. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Tedite 0-0 0-0 0, Wolker 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 52-98 26-41 132.
Los Angeles 12-28 4-28 15-134. Golden State 17 19 .d.
Phoenix 15 21 41
Son Diego Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 103, Golden State 101
Cleveland 116, Milwaukee 104
Chicago 105, Indiana 104
Kansas City 112, Dallas 102
Los Angeles 136, Houston 132 (at)
Utah 107, Phoenix 98
Seattle 111, San Diego 106
Portland 133, San Antonio 120
Wednesday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Golden State of Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 7;35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia Los Angeles 21 28 42 30 15—136 Houston 35 23 34 29 11—132 Three-point goals—Johnson, Fouled

p.m. Defroit at Indiana, 7:35 p.m. Utah at Dallas, 8:35 p.m. San Diego at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9:40 p.m. Thursday's Games Atlanta at Washinaton, night Porfland at Houston, night Los Angeles at Kansas City, night

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Kings 112, Mavericks 102

SAN DIEGO (106)

Brooks 4.9.2/2 (10, Cummings 9.20.5.7.23,
Donaldson 3.4.0.0.6, Hodges 7.15.2/2 (18,
Nixon 10-17.0.0.2), Ketser 6.9.4.5 (16,
McDowell 0.0.0.0, Whitehead 3.6.0.0.8,
Smith 1-1.2/2 4, McKinney 1-3.0.0.7,
Pierce 0.1.0.0.1.0.0 (10.0), Toolois 44.8.5 15-18 106.

SEATTLE (111)

King 5-11.2/2 12, Vranes 3-4.1.2.7,
Sikma 7-13.56 19, Williams 7-19.8-13.22,
Wood 6-10.2/2 14, Chambers 6-15.5-5-17,
Sundvold 68.4.5 16, Hayes 1-3.2/2,
Brown 0-1.0-0.0, Totals 41.84.29-37.111,
San Diego 27.2-12.20.3-106.
Seattle 24.31.29.27--111

Three-paint goals—Hodges 2;
Nixon. 102.

KANSAS CITY (112)
E. Johnson 7-142-7 16. Olberding 0-1 2-2
2. Meriweather 0-0 0-0 0, Drew 7-21 5-5
19. Woodson 11-145-5 27. Thompson 4-5-5
6 13. Nealy 3-4 4-5 10. Knight 2-11 2-2 6.
5. Johnson 4-6-6-7 14. Buse 1-2 0-0 2, Suttle
0-3 3-4 31. Micheaux 0-0 0-0 7 Totals 39-81
34-38 112.

Dallas
30-20-22-30-102
Kansos City
31-37-28-24-112
Three-paint goots—Harper. Fouled

SAN ANTONIO (120)

Banks 3-6 0-0 6. Jones 5-9 0-0 10. Gilmore 11-17 4-4 26. Gervin 9-18-45-20. Lucas 5-11-1-12. Roberts 58-0-0 10. Jeph. Passon 2-5 0-0 6. Edmonson 2-6 2-4 6. McNamara 8-9 2-7 18. Miller 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 52-91 13-21 120.

PORTLAND (133)

Care 8-11 3-5 19. Natt 7-9 0-0 14. Thompson 7-11 7-8 21. Lever 3-8 5-6 11. Jim Passon 7-11 2-5 16. Cooper 8-10. 4-7 22. Drexter 5-10. D-0 10. Jordan 0-2 0-0 10. Lomp 2-4 4-8. Norris 2-4 2-7 0.0. Totals 52-83 39-37-133. San Antonio 33 25-51 31-120

CLEVELAND (116)
Hubbard 4.9 ?2)0. Shelton 6. 11 ?2 14.
Cook 4.7 1.2 %, Free 15.25 3.34. Huston 6.14
2.2 14. Poquette 1.2 0.0 ?2. Hinson 0.0 0.0 0.0
Thompson 6.10 6.6 18. Robinson 4.9 0.8.
Baggley 3.60 0.7. Totals 4.9 ?3 16.17 116.
MILWAUKEE (104)
Johnson 4.14 3.4 11. Pressey 3. 6.2 4.8.
Lanter 1.2 3.4 5. Moncrief 11-17 5.6 28.
Romar 6.13 4.4 16. Bridgeman 6.17 6.6 18.
Lister 3.80 0.6. Grevey 5.6 ?2 12. Catchings 0.00-00. Totals 3.9 8.25 3.0 104.
Cleveland 3.1 26 3.2 - 116
Milwaukee 29 26 26 23 - 104
Three-point goals — Free, Bagley, Moncrief, Fouled out — Cook, Hinson 1 atal fouls 5. Cleveland 28. Milwaukee 16.
Rebounds — Cleveland 28. Milwaukee 16.
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Responds — Cleveland 27. Huston 111.
Milwaukee 19 (Moncrief 7). Technical none A.—8.874.

Big Eastresult

CONNECTICUT (as)
Williams 5.6 0.0 10. Broxton
Coles 5.0 1.0 16. Kelley 5.
Hobbs 3.8 .00 10. Broxton
Coles 5.0 1.0 110. Seconds
Totals 7.9 55. 7-16.65
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T. JOHN's (68)
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touts— Connecticut 21, St. John s 13, Rebounds— Connecticut 33 (Coles 13), St. John s 13 (Mullin 8), Assists—Connecticut 13 (Hobbs 9), St. John's 17 (Mullin 5) Technical—None A—5.016

East ssumption 65. St. Michael's 54

- Jazz 107, Suns 98

Sonics 111, Clippers 106

PHOENIX (98)

Monco 3-8 6-10 12. Lucas 5-11 4-4 14,

Edwards 4-12 5-6 13. Macv 5-19 0-0 10,

Davis 8-16 0-0 16. Adams 1-8 0-0.2, Robey 2-4 7-2 6, Piltman 1-2 0-1 2, Poster 9-19 2

7 20, Scott 1-2 1-2 3, Sonders 0-1 0-0 0.

Totals 39-94 20-27 98.

UTAH (107)

Dantley 6-17-3-6 15. Bailey 5-11 8-8 18,

Edata 4-9 2-2 10, Green 3-7-7-8 13, Griffith
10-16 1-2 22, Drew 8-15 4-6 20, Wilkins 0-1
2-2 2, Edwes 0-0 0-2 0, Kelley 1-2 0-0 2,

Boswell 2-5 1-1 3, Totals 39-83 28-37 107

Phoenix

27 18: 23 1-98

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Three-point gool—Griffith Fouled

out-

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Blazers 133, Spurs 120

Son Antonio 33 25 31 31—120
Portfand 38 47 29 32—133
Three point goals— John Parkon 2.
Lucas Fouled out—McNamara Totals
touls— Son Antonio 31 Portland 26.
Rebounds—Son Antonio 32 (Gilmare Portland 37 (Cooper 7) Assists—San Antonio 30 (Lucas 8) Portland 30 (Lever 8) Technicals—Portland Coach Ram

College basketball scores

Assumption 65. St. Michael 5.54
Bentley 93. Duinnipliac 78
Boston U. 93. Steina 69
Bridgepart 90. Southern Conn. 79
Brown 67. Hotstra 64
California (Pa.) 74. Millers ville 69
Canisius 62. Colgate 44
Delaware 68. Egiumbia 63
Gardon 75. Kir 95. 72
Mer cythurst 77. Clarian 74
Nyack 85. St. Rose 64
St. John 5.68. Conn. 65
St. Joseph 5.77. Widener 35
St. Thamas Adulnas 74. Salem 63
Davis 8. Eikins 64. Wavnesburg (Pa.) 54.
Georgia 70. Miss. 51
Langeston (W. Va.) 84. Salem 81
Davis 8. Eikins 64. Wavnesburg (Pa.) 54.
Georgia 70. Miss. 51
Hamaton 69. Virginia 51. 57
Kv. Wesleyan 88. Southwest Baptist 55
McNeese St. 109. Wm. Carey 88

Bishop 84, Jarvin 73 Houston 89, Texas 58 Lamar 75, Texas 58 Lamar 75, Texas 50n Antonia 51 New Mexico 51 75, Grand Canvon 80 West Azusa Pacific 75, Calif. Lutheran 71 Chapman 91, Sul Ross 77

Baseball

Hall of Fame voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Results of the Baseball Writers Association of America's 1984 Hall of Fame balloting (303 of 401 total votes needed for election). Luis Aparicio, 311: Harmon Killebrew, 335: Don Drysdate, 316: Havy Withelm, 290; Nelson Fox, 246, Birly Williams, 202. Jim Burning, 201: Orlando Cepedo, 124: Tonz Oliva, 124. Roger Maris, 107. Harvey Kuem, 108: Maury Wills, 104: Lew Burdette, 97: Bill Mazeroski, 74: Elroy Face, 63: Elston Howard, 45: Jee Torre, 45: Thurmon Munson, 29: Don Larsen, 25: Wilbur Wead, 14: Jim Fregosi, 4: Jim Bouran, 3: Dave Jahnson, 3: Mickey Stanley, 2. Bob Bailey, 1; Clay Carrall, 1 Nelson Briles, Jim Colburn and Ron Fairly Idlied to receive a vote.

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Soccer

*************** IASL standings

No Gam Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Football NFL playoff schedule

(All Times EST) Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
Manday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Roms 24, Dallos 17
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31
AFC — Seattle 27, Miami 20
NFC — San Francisco 24, Delroit 23
Sunday, Jan. 1
NFC — Washington 51, Los Angeles
Roms 7

- Los Angeles Raiders 38 Sunday's Results NFC — Washington 24, San Francisco

AFC - Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle. Super Bowl XVIII Sunday, Jan 22 Al Tampa, Fla Washington vs. Los Angeles Raiders. 4:30 p.m. EST. Sunday, Jan. 29 At Honolulu Pro Bowl, 4 p.m

College bowl games

SUNDAY 3025 Main St. Glastonbury, CT

NHL roundup

Canucks miss seeing red light flash

The Vancouver Canucks don't travel on highways anymore. They take the side streets. It's their only chance of seeing a red light go on.

Mike Liut stopped 35 shots for his second shutout of the season and Jorgen Pettersson and Brian Sutter scored to give the St. Louis-Blues a 2-0 victory Tuesday night over the slumping Canucks, who were blanked by the identical score for the third straight game. Despite playing an aggressive first period in which they outshot St. Louis 18-9, the Canucks broke a team record for consecutive minutes without a goal Vancouver has now gone 208 minutes 4 seconds without scoring, a span of 10 periods. Vancouver coach Roger Neilson has

forgotten what a goal looks like.

"It's funny," he said. "Before, we were scoring all late in the first period and early in the second period, the goals and couldn't keep them (the opponents) out. Now, we're keeping them out, but we can't score. Liut played a great game. We had three or four really good chances in the first period."

and made eight more saves in the third period to post his fifth consecutive victory and eighth career "We killed off some big penalties early," Liut said.
"If we don't play well in those situations, we get murdered. I kept us in it the first period and then the

power plays that lasted nearly six straight minutes winning streak.

but could not break its scoring slump. Pettersson scored the first goal of the game, his Liut knocked away 27 shots in the first two periods Hartford defeated Minnesota 6-3.

Nordiques 7, Penguins 1 At Quebec, Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny each scored twice to help the Nordiques extend their rest of the guys took over."

After suffering consecutive 2- 0 shutouts against inbeaten streak at home to 11 games. Islanders 4, Devils 2 Minnesota and Chicago, the Canucks came on strong early against the Blues, but were repeatedly frustrated by Lint Vancouver bombarded Lint during At Uniondale, N.Y., Greg Gilbert scored two goals and Stefan Persson added the go-ahead score to spark

the Islanders and snap New Jersey's two-game

16th, at 6: 52 of the opening period. Brian Sutter scored into an empty net with seven seconds left. NOTICE In other games, Quebec clubbed Pittsburgh 7-1, the New York Islanders tripped New Jersey 4-2, and or conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday suggested. Night MANY SIZES AVAILABLE!! M&M OIL SERVICE William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

Southern Illinois — Named MikeMichaels, Rod Sherrill and Buzz Preston assistant tootball coaches.

Chicago (USFL) — Signed offensive lineman Dennis Lick 002-year contract, Dallas — Linebacker Mike

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Sunday, Jan 15
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama City, Japan
East vs. West 10.05 p.m.

Dr. Cameron and Diane Kirchner visit Dec. 10, 1983. Lying in her isolette, she smallest of the Kirchner quintuplets, a mechanical respirator. was born at Yale-New Haven Hospital

with Jesse Cameron in New Haven this is the first of the four surviving siblings morning. Jesse, the second born and to breathe on her own without the aid of

Four state quints 'doing well'

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - A Branford surgeon and his wife are bracing the hospital was cautiously opor the arrival of four new family have said the surviving Kirchner quintuplets should be able to go

Doctors at Vale-New Haven Hospital Tuesday said the two boys and two girls born Dec. 10 to Diane and Dr. J. Cameron Kirchner were gaining weight and progressing "They continue to do well They're still in fragile condition

All of the problems they have run The infants were 13 weeks we need premature at birth and remain in their incubators, where the parents visit them daily

Connecticut

In Brief

Dying nurse needs funds

NEW HAVEN - Contributions have been just

trickling in for a 30-year-old former nurse who

doctors at the Hospital of St. Raphael say will die

unless within a year she receives heart and lung

Claudia Zabski needs about \$150,000 to finance

the transplants - the only chance to save her life - but as of Tuesday only about \$13,000 had been

received, said hospital spokesman Kelly

Ms. Zabski, who was stricken with a rare

The hospital has established the Emergency

Help Fund and donations may be made out to the

and and addressed to 1450 Chapel St., New

State wants to act on water

HARTFORD - State health officials have

seed a legislative committee for stronger

powers to act against pollution of public drinking

Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S.

Lloyd Tuesday proposed legislation that would

allow the state to take civil court action against

polluters and act immediately to stop pollution of

"Too many citizens of our state must boil their

water filter it to eliminate toxic chemicals or

seek alternate sources on their own to protect

water supplies in Connecticut

drinking water supplies.

Environment Committee

pulmonary disease last March issued a nation-

wide plea on Christmas Eve to save her life

but Ian Gross, medical director at through tubes.

Kirchner, an ear, nose and one at a time so his wife could "get own.

Mrs. Kirchner 31, was released combination of fertility drugs and from the hospital last month and her parents planned to help the

them home and get an idea of what The Kirchner quintuplets -

The first-born quintuplet, an but the boys had reached 2 pounds unnamed boy who was heaviest at each and the girls P + pounds each. a scant 1.15 pounds, died Dec 11. with all but Christopher fed milk

timistic about the surviving bowel inflammation brought on by feeding doctors said and the two throat specialist on the stall of infants were scheduled to be surgery at Yale-New Haven, said discharged when they reached 4 the infants would be taken home pounds and could be fed on their

knew six to seven weeks later that a multiple pregnancy could be expected. The babies were deli-"We don't know what it is like," vered by Caesarean section and into are common to a baby of that Kirchner said of the couple's first were the first quintuplets born at birth weight," said hospital spo-schildren. "We'll get one or two of Yale-New Haven. The chances of quintuplets oc-

Area Towns on improvements

I-84 plans to be clarified BOLTON - An official of the state Department

In Brief

f Transportation will be on hand at Community BOLTON — The Public Building Commission has Hall on the evening of Jan. 25 to explain the design received only two bids for a project to improve the Bolton High School soccer field, and both bids are at of the I-84 substitute expressway at Bolton Notch to interested residents. least \$7,000 over what the town is willing to pay.

Last month, a group of Bolton residen opposed to the expressway asked the Board of Selectmen to set up the meeting. Joseph Obara from the DOT's Newington office will explain the lesign and answer questions

Cheese share-out changed BOLTON - The monthly distribution of federa surplus cheese has been changed to Tuesday,

It will be between 10 a.m. and noon a Community Hall. It was originally scheduled for Jan. 30

FORMAL NOTICE Republican Caucus

hereby notified of a caucus to be held on Wed., Jan. 18, 1984 - 7:30 p.m. at the follow-

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Waterman lawyer attacks

WINDSOR - The attorney for former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. has claimed the state's larceny charge that prompted Waterman to leave his commissioner's post was based on wrong information. Attorney James A. Wade said Tuesday he had information from an expert disputing the state's claim that Waterman arranged a deal under which the town of Suffield paid for 10,000 cubic yards of sand but only received 3,000 cubic yards. Waterman resigned as agriculture commissioner last month after he was charged with

first-degree larceny for allegedly arranging the sand purchase while he was first selectman of Suffield before taking the state post.

Economy peaked last year HARTFORD - The state's economy reached its highest level ever in 1983 and there are solid

indications the growth will continue in 1984 an economic expert has said. "New record highs were reached in total personal income, per capita personal income. total employment, non-manufacturing employment and factory wages," said David Pinsky, a. University of Connecticut professor and a charter

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Bids are high

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engineer A.R. Lombardi that the project probably would cost more than the \$16,000 the town has set

aside. To make matters worse, Lombardi and commission members have agreed that the proposed

Wethersfield The highest, for \$61,520, came from Barberr Excavating Members of the Bolton school board have said they suggested the \$16,000 limit after one contractor mally offered to do the work for that figure. When the project was given to the Public Building Commission to oversee, the contractor's offer was never transmitted to the commission. At one point commission members considered, then rejected, plan they estimated would cost around \$100,000 to

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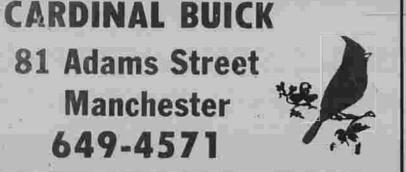
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Spillane has rubbed elbows with chef Julia Child

graduate of Manchester High School, is still a student at culinary school. But he's already helped cater a party for Julia Child and he's worked in some of the finest restaurants in the country.

His recipes aren't exactly those that a harried housewife would whip up very often. But if you want to make an elegant tortes.

Framboise Chocolate Torte. He entered five different kinds of tortes in the cake won an honorable mention. Spillane is in his second year at the Culinary Institute of Newbury Junior College in Boston. lunch chef at Pepe's in Provincetown on the cape. At the La Coquelle Club in Florida, he worked for Chef Frank Limberger, who was a chef for the Queen of England.
"I try to work at places where I will learn

something new each year," he said. He Harvard Gardens in Boston, part time. At most of the restaurants he's been saute chef, mostly preparing dishes to order at the tables. Making the fancy tortes is a white chocolate leaves. The garnish is very easy. Just paint the backs of real leaves

with the melted white chocolate. Set them in the refrigerator for about a half-hour. Once the chocolate is set, just peel off the real leaf "This is a fun trick to impress your guests," he said. But he offered a word of

caution. "Peel the leaves with your hands in the refrigerator because the chocolate tends to melt when handled." The chocolate torte takes about four hours to make. Because no leavening is used in a classic

torte, the recipe calls for a lot of eggs. Spillane said when the flour is being folded into the egg mixture, as directed in his carefully so the mixture doesn't collapse. Here's another secret, "To test if the torte is done - bring the pan up to your ear. If it doesn't hiss at you - or talk to you - the torte is done.

Spillane hopes, after he completes all of He received his first training as a chef in his classes, to get a job on a cruise liner the Yesteryears Restaurant on Cape Cod—
a four-star restaurant. Last year he was "very fancy Garde Manger, which is really Take a day off from your mundane type of cooking and try making one of Spillane's

Framboise Chocolate Torte

2 egg yolks 11/2 cups sugar, plus a little more Put the eggs plus yolks in the top of a double boiler with heat low and add the 1/2 cups sugar. Beat with electric mixer until mixture increases three or four times in volume. Then very carefully fold in the flour. Then mix in the cocoa. Bake in two, 9-inch cake pans, ungreased.

pan. Bake at 350 for about 40 minutes. Take

out of pan while warm, but not hot. When

cake is cool enough, put in refrigerator until layers are very cold.

Then bathe them in Framboise (or less expensive raspberry liqueur.) Spread about 4-inch coating of raspberry preserves on top of the bottom layer.

Chocolate Butter Cream

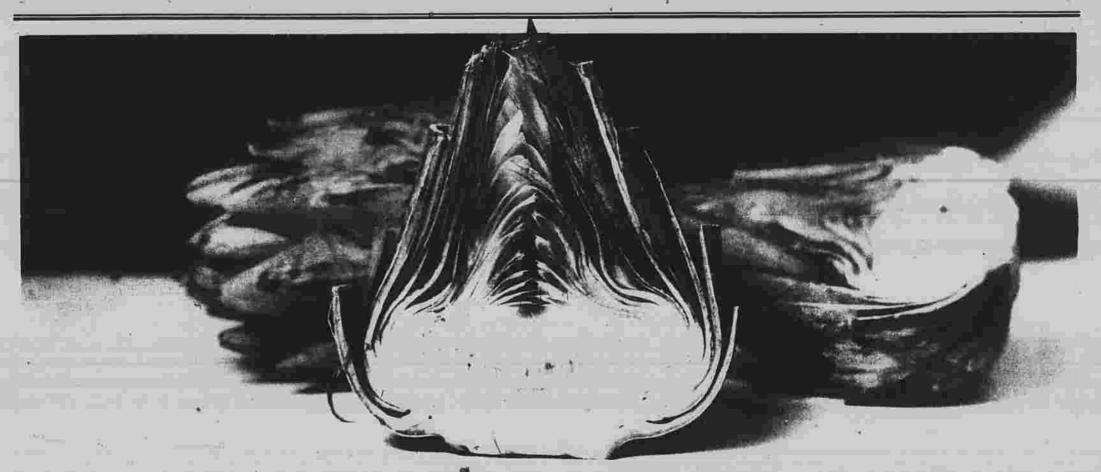
2 cups confectionery sugar teaspoon vanilla

4 tablespoons butter 3½ to 4 tablespoons corn syrup 3½ to 4 ounces German sweet chocolate 2 tablespoons Framboise Cream together the 3 sticks soft butter

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Scott Spillane, home on vacation, and minus his chef's hat, prepares to do a little fancy cooking.

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simply to steam them, then serve with melted butter or a curried mayonnaise. After cooking, the leaves are pulled off the globe, dipped, then the tender base is drawn between the teeth. The woody part of the leaf is

out the choke, the inedible fuzzy center, with a spoon. The heart, or artichoke bottom, may be eaten with a

To prepare fresh artichokes for steaming, wash thoroughly by letting water run through the leaves. Dip into a pot of water that has had a few tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar added; artichokes darken rapidly when cut.

Cut off the stem just about flush with the base of the

vegetable. Then trim off the thorny tip of each leaf with a kitchen shears. Lay the vegetable on its side and cut about an inch off the very tip of the vegetable, leaving a flat top. Put the artichoke back into the on water until ready to cook. To steam, place in a saucepan and add about an inch

of water. Bring to a boil, tightly covered, and then allow eggs to scramble. Place mixture into a 9-inch simmer until tender. You can tell the artichoke is tender if a fork can be inserted easily through the

When choosing artichokes, look for those with brightly colored leaves that are fairly compact. Discolored or spreading leaves are a sign of old age. Size, unlike many other vegetables, has nothing to do with tenderness or quality; choose the size that is appropriate for the use.

Fresh artichokes have a short shelf life. They should be used within a few days of purchase. Calorie counts vary according to the size of the artichoke; plan on about 60 calories for a medium-sized cooked

Hot Artichoke Dip

I can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped 1 cup mayonnaise Combine all ingredients in small casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until dish is hot and bubbling. Serve hot with bread sticks.

Artichoke Squares

2 jars marinated artichoke hearts 1 small onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 4 beaten eggs 14 cup dry bread crumbs 1/4 teaspoon each pepper, oregano, Tabasco sauce 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Drain marinade from one jar of the artichokes and

discard. Chop all the artichokes, and add, along with marinade from second jar and all other ingredients, to

square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until center is done. Cut into squares and serve.

Artichoke-Spinach Casserole

2 jars marinated artichoke hearts, drained 3 packages frozen chopped spinach, cooked and

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese 2 tablespoons soft margarine 4 tablespoons milk 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese Place artichoke hearts in casserole dish and arrange spinach on top.

Beat cream cheese and margarine. Add milk and spread over casserole. Sprinkle with Parmesan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, covered. Uncover and bake an additional 10 minutes

Sauteed Artichoke Halves

4 large artichokes 1 lemon 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/4 cup dry white wine

Salt and pepper to taste
Trim artichokes as you would for steaming. Cut into halves, and remove thorny choke with a spoon. Place immediately in water to which you have added several tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar. In skillet, melt butter and add flour. Mix until smooth. Add onions and oregano and saute until slightly browned. Drain artichokes, and arrange in skillet, cut side down. Add juice of the lemon, and about 44 cup dry white wine. Sprinkle with salt and until artichokes are tender

Italian Marinated Hearts

I can artichoke hearts, drained 1 tablespoon olive oil 6 tablespoons white wine vinegar 1/4 cup sliced red onion 1 bay leaf

3 springs chopped parsley 1 small clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons chopped red pimento 4 ounces sliced mushrooms Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste (r small can anchovies (optional) Combine all ingredients except for anchovies and marinate at least four hours. Serve on romaine lettuce

anchovy, if desired, Artichokes Marinara

leaves, and top each serving with a small piece of

1 package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and 3 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese 14 teaspoon oregano 8 ounces marinara sauce

(bottled or homemade) 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Place cooked hearts in a shallow i-quart baking dish. Pour marinara sauce over, then sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees or

Stuffed Artichokes 4 large artichokes

10z cups Italian bread crumbs 1 small onion, chopped

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Cookbook Review

Microwave recipes are a find

By Barbara Richmond

Someday, no doubt, when microwave ovens are standard eqipment in all kitchens, cooks will have to replace their conventional cookbooks with ones adapted to microwave cooking.

The editors of Consumer Guide are way ahead of the game. They've put out a cookbook titled, "Microwave Cooking Class Cookbook." Each recipe is accompanied by a beautiful color photo of the finished product. Each recipe is also accompanied by step-by-step photos.

The \$4.95 book is published by Beekman House-Crown Publishers of New York City. Foods look different when microwaved than when cooked in a conventional oven, the editors note. Fresh regetables are usually more visually appealing a more flavorful because they cook faster and with less moisture. Microwaved cakes often do more rising than those baked in a conventional oven, the editors

BUT THERE ARE minuses. Many microwaved oods don't brown or attain a crisp crust, for instance Recipes in the cookbook help to compensate with cial glazes, sauces and coatings. And, for those in a hurry, this microwave cookbook has plenty of tempting recipes. Imagine making a

cooking baked-stuffed shrimp in five to seven

minutes. Or imagine eating a pot roast in 30 to 40

This book is a find. Whether you have a microwave oven or are considering one, it's a good investment. Following are a few samples from the book.

Mushroom Quiche Crust

1 cup all-purpose flour teaspoon salt
 cup solid vegetable shortening
 3 tablespoons butter, room temperature tablespoons cold water

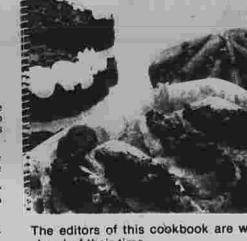
Filling

12 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced large eggs ³/₄ cup light cream or half-and-half One-third cup chopped green onion ² teaspoons finely chopped Iresh parsley

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt Measure flour and salt into medium bowl, for crust, and stir to mix. Cut shortening and butter into flour mbles coarse crumbs. Gradually stir in water with fork just until mixture is evenly moistened. ead mixture in 9-inch pie plate; press evenly

with fingers over bottom and sides of plate to form crust. Microwave crust, uncovered, at high power To make filling, place mushrooms in 11/2 quart cream onion parsley mustard salt and pepper in 11/2 quart casserole; mix well with whisk. Microwave,



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Stuffed Shrimp

4 ounces crab meat, rinsed and drained tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley 2 teaspoons lemon juice 4 teaspoon salt

Paprika 2 lemon wedges, optional Loosen shrimp shells at underside of bodies and carefully peel off, leaving tails intact. Make a thin cut down center of back. With tip of knife, loosen and lift out vein. To butterfly shrimp, cut lengthwise, about

two-thirds of the way through: spread shrimp flat.

Arrange 4 shrimp, cut sides up and tails toward

center, in each of two individual casseroles. Microwave butter in medium bowl, uncovered, at high power until melted, 30 to 45 seconds. Flake crab meat, picking out any bits of shell; add to butter. Stir in bread crumbs, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Spoon about 1/4 of the stuffing in a mound on top of each shrimp. Sprinkle with paprika Microwave, covered with waxed paper, at medium power just until shrimp turn opaque, 5 to 7 minutes; rearrange casseroles twice during cooking. Do'not over cook or shrimp will curl up and toughen. Serve

Orange-Bran Muffins

with lemon wedges.

One-third cup solid vegetable shortening I cup bran flakes Two-thirds cup milk I cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1½ teaspoons baking powder

11/2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 large egg 1/4 cup raisins, if desired Line 6 custard cups or microwave muffin-ring cups

with 2 paper cupcake liners in each cup. Microwave shortening in small bowl, uncover, at high power until melted, 1 to 14 minutes. Place bran flakes in large until bottom appears dry, 4 to 5 minutes; rotate plate bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except shortening, in order given. Add shortening and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix batter. casserole and microwave uncovered at high power until mushrooms are tender, 5 to 7 minutes; stir once half full. Arrange custard cups in a circle in during cooking. Drain and pat dry on paper toweling. microwave oven. Microwave uncovered at high power until tops are mostly dry with only a few moist spots and centers are just firm to the touch. 21/2 to 4 minutes; rearrange cups and rotate a half-turn after uncovered, at medium power until hot but not set, 11/2 about half-of cooking time. (If using muffin-ring, to 2 minutes; stir mixture every 30 seconds. Pour egg rotate ring one-half turn. Immediately remove incovered, at medium power until soft set in center, 7 spots have dried. If microwaving less than 6 muffins to 11 minutes; rotate quiche 1/2 turn, every 3 minutes. in a muffin-ring, alternate cups to allow for more even cooking.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Let stand 5 minutes to complete cooking.

Student offers choice tortes

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butter cream mixture.

Be sure the layer with the raspberry preserves on it Almond Torte is thoroughly cool. Then spread the butter cream mixture on top. On the bottom of the second layer, brush on the melted semi-sweet chocolate and put in refrigerator to set. Once it's set, put that side down on top of the butter cream layer and set the whole thing in the refrigerator.

Then melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan and add 31/2 to 4 tablespoons corn syrup. When this starts to bubble add 374 to 4 ounces of German sweet chocolate and the 2 tablespoons Framboise. Mixture will be very loose Keep at room temperature until thick enough to

Cover entire cake with it. Once it's chilled it will be very shiny. Just before it's set into the refrigerator, cover top with rasperries, except the middle where the chocolate leaves will go.

Cherry Cheese Torte

2 9-inch layers of favorite sweet pastry 2 quarts plus two-thirds cup milk I cup sugar Two-thirds cup corn flour 6 egg yolks

2 pounds curd cheese 41/2 ounces margarine Zest of 1 lemon 10 egg whites 21/2 ounces sugar 3 ounces plain gelatin

To make the custard for the sweet pastry layers, put the milk, sugar, corn flour and egg yolks in top of double boiler and stir over low heat until the mixture

Sprinkle the gelatin over the top of the mixture and mix in well. Remove from water and let set. In a bowl, mix together the cheese, margarine and lemon zest and fold this mixture into the set custard mixture. Beat the 10 egg whites with the 21/2 ounces.

sugar and fold into the custard-cheese mixture. Put one layer of the pre-baked pastry on the bottom of a spring-layer pan. Cover the layer with a can of black cherries and cover with the custard mixture.

Bake at 500 degrees for 15 minutes after top is brushed with egg wash which will give the crust a nice Beat in the 3 egg yolks, one at a time, until mixture is very creamy. Then take the bittersweet chocolate off the atove and let cool to room temperature. The the atove and let cool to room temperature. The of mold and coat the sides with cake or cookie crumbs.

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup almonds, unblanched, chopped

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 6 egg whites, whipped to peak

Lemon-Orange filling 1 teaspoon plain gelatin

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cup sugar

tablespoon butter 2 eggs, warm to room temperature 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons orange juice 1/2 cup whipped cream

Confectionery sugar To make the torte layers mix the 6 egg yolks and the cup of sugar in a bowl and beat until creamy. Add the juice and grate of the lemon, the vanilla, almonds, bread crumbs and almond extract and mix well. Beat the 6 egg whites until they form a peak and fold into the other mixture. Put in two 9-inch ungreased pans and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

To make the filling, soak the teaspoon gelatin in the tablespoon water. Then in double boiler put the flour, ornstarch, sugar and water and stir and cook over fairly low heat for eight to 12 minutes. Then cook undisturbed for 10 more minutes. Add the tablespoor butter and the eggs that have been warmed. Add the gelatin mixture and stir until fully dissolved. Remove from heat and add the rind and the juices.

Cool the custard down, (but don't let get hard) then

an hour until it's spreadable. Then put between the

layers of torte. Sprinkle top with confectionery sugar

Unusual benefit event aids New York's public library

There seems to have been a grea. number of benefits for worthy causes this last year, some more

In my opinion, the hands-down winner - it was much fun and very successful - was the recent event 'A Night of 100 Dinners" organized in aid of the New York Public Library system.

An intriguing concept, the event drew tremendous response, even from a great many people who live outside New York and who braved the traffic in order to attend. The New York Times even saw fit to have no less than six photographers working for 24 hours to In actual fact, 95 dinners (5 canceled) were held, attended by 1,000 guests who each contributed \$150. This resulted in more than \$150,000 added to the

coffers of the New York Public Library. The dinner parties ran the gamut — from informal to black tie — and were held in an extraordinary variety of settings - from my kitchen to Christie's estaurants in between.

Menus included everything from American country

hams and she-crab soup to the ethnic foods of 15 A number of my friends and colleagues took part, including Marcella and Victor Hazan, Alfredo Viazzi, Lydie Marshall, Craig Claiborne, Penelope Casas, Paula Wolfert and Madhur Jaffrey, and many noted New York hosts and hostesses did their bit too. The 1000-strong guest list was, shall we say, star-studded. One couple gave a "Roman bacchanal" and sent guests togas to wear. Another couple, who collec Indian art, recreated an opulent 16th-century Mogul picnic. Calvin Trillin fell off his bicycle just prior to

the event and sported a black eye along with his black tie while acting as host at "A Happy Hour and Good Eats." (The good eats were prepared by Edna Lewis. noted cookbook author and chef.) I'm giving you two recipes from the "100 Dinners" I'm just sorry that lack of space won't permit more.

Madhur Jaffrey's Raan Masaledar (Leg of lamb in a spicy yogurt sauce)

Get your butcher to remove the H-bone and to make a deep pocket in a 7- to 8-pound leg of lamb. (You won't actually stuff the leg, but butchers understand stuffing.) Have him cut the protruding leg as close to the end of the meat as possible. Also have him remove all the outside fat and skin. Put the leg in a baking dish, 21/2 inches deep, preferably Pyrex or stainly

Put 5 tablespoons slivered, blanched almonds, 3 medium onions, peeled and coarsely chopped, 8 cloves of fresh garlic, peeled, 4 one-inch cubes of ginger root, peeled and coarsely chopped, 4 fresh hot green chilies, coarsely chopped, and 3 tablespoons plain yogurt into a food processor or blender and blend to a paste. Put 21/2 cups (minus 3 tablespoons) plain yogurt into a bowl. Beat lightly with a fork or whisk until smooth and creamy. Add paste from processor, 2 tablespoons ground cumin seeds, 4 teaspoons ground coriander

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teaspoon garam masala. (To make garam masala grind together until fine I teaspoon cardamon seeds, I-inch stick of cinnamon, 1/3 of a nutmeg and I teaspoon each whole cloves, whole black cumin seeds

and peppercorns. Mix well.) Push generous amounts of spice paste into all openings in lamb. Spread paste evenly on underside. slashes in the meat and push in spice paste. Turn leg over so outer side (side once covered with fat) is or top. Spread thick layer of paste over it. Again, make ep slashes and push paste into slashes. Pour remaining paste over and around meat. Cover with

Take baking dish out of refrigerator enough in advance for it to come to room temperature. Rem wrap. Heat 6 tablespoons vegetable oil in small frying pan over medium heat. When hot, put in 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves, 16 cardamon pods, 1 two-inch stick of cinnamon and 10 black peppercorns. When cloves swell — this takes a few seconds — pour hot oil and spices over lamb.

Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil and bake at 400 degrees for 11/2 hours. Bake uncovered for 45 minutes more and baste 3 or 4 times with sauce. Scatter 4 tablespoons golden raisins and 2 tablespoons blanched split or slivered almonds over top and bake for 5 minutes longer. Remove dish from oven and let sit in a warm place for 15 minutes. Set leg on warm platter. Spoon off fat from top of sauce. Use slotted spoon to remove and discard whole spices.

If this really delicious spicy Indian dish is too ambitious for you to try this very minute, you might like to make my Onions Monegasque, which I served to my Library guests along with six different kinds of aged American hams as an appetizer before the main

Onlons Monegasque

Peel 36 to 40 small white onions, of even size if possible, and place in skillet. Add 4 tablespoons olive oil, 243 cup white wine, 1/2 cup water, I teaspoon salt, a sprig of fresh fennel, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1 bay leaf and bring to simmer. Cook until onions are just crisply tender, about 30 minutes. Add a pinch of saffron and I cup currants or sultana (yellow) raisins and reduce sauce by half. Remove onions to serving dish, reduce sauce again by one-third and pour over onions. Serve cool. Serves 8.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 16 through 20 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Martin Luther King Day, no lunches

Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, beef stew, buttered corn, wheat bread, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Herb-baked chicken, diced parsley potatoes, seasoned spinach, rye bread, harvest

Thursday: Orange juice, lasagna, Italian green beans, Italian bread, fruited gelatin. Friday: Homestype soup, open-faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, carrots, cranberry sauce, raisins, white bread, oatmeal cookies,

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 16 through

Monday: No school, Martin Luther King Day. Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, pickles, potato puffs, buttered broccoli or beets, chilled pineapple and strawberries.

pudding with peanuts. Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, garden salad with choice of dressing orange juice bar.
Friday: Cranapple or apple juice, tuna salad pocket
sandwich, potato chips, chilled pears. Milk is served

The following lunches will be served the week of Jan. 16 through 20 at RHAM junior and senior high

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Bolton schools

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nday: No school. Martin Luther King day. Tuesday: Orange juice, bologna and cheese grinder, lettuce and tomato, chips, pudding with

Thursday: Chicken patty, gravy, Spanish rice, Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed alad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry chools the week of Jan. 16 through 20: Monday: No school. Martin Luther King day. Tuesday: Beefaroni, cheese cubes, green beans,

dnesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad boat, finger salad, brownie Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy, noodles, carrot

coins, bread and butter, orange juice pop.
Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, hot vegetable, assorted fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice bars.

Friday: Fish and cheese, fries, green beans, whipped dessert, bread. Milk is extra.

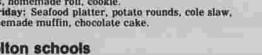
Wednesday: Grinders, chips, carrot sticks, fruit.

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Artichokes make marvelous eating

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1/4 cup dry white wine

I rib celery, chapped a teaspoon oregano 3 tablespoons chopped parsley Salt and pepper to taste

Additional olive oil inner leaves. Break off all tough outside leaves down to the lighter-colored inner leaves. Peel the stem and trim. Rinse thoroughly in water. Steam, covered, about 35 minutes, or until tender. Drain. While artichokes are steaming, prepare stuffing. Saute onion and celery in olive oil until wilted. Add

oregano, parsicy, salt and pepper to taste. Combine in a medium bowl with the bread crumbs. Sprinkle with the white wine until mixture holds together. (More wine may be needed.) Place artichoke halves in a buttered casserole, cut side up. Spoon stuffing mixture into the artichokes rinkle liberally with Parmesan cheese. Drizzle about a teaspoon olive oil over each artichoke. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes, or until

stuffing is slightly browned and artichokes are hot.

Creamed Artichokes 2 packages frozen artichoke hearts 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves 1/2 cup heavy cream Paprika Saute artichokes in butter briefly. Add a few tablespoons of water, cover, and steam on low heat until artichokes are tender, adding a bit more water i necessary. Add tarragon and heavy cream and heat through. Do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika.



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What would you consider

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DEAR READER: 1

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on the parents rather than "Happy New Year! - parent. (Signature Withheld)"

Sen. Fritz Windhorst. correct. Louisiana law parent.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the parent or even raised his hand to do so. tions from the inheritance law were originally writbrings a child into the this law being struck 2. If the child is guilty of ten in 1825 - and derived world must ensure that down in the near future? cruelty, crime or grievous from the French (Napothe child is adequately. That we are the only state injury toward the parent. leonic) Code of Law

of high treason.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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9. If the child refuses to bail his parent out of fail. without the parent's

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attempted to kill the 11th exemption, which was added in 1982. accused the parent of a (If you put off writing

this.

And now a Baton Rouge crime that bears the pe-KALISTE J SALOOM III attorney has his day in nalty of capital punish-know what to say, send for ment - with the exception Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 on for a copy of a letter DEAR ABBY: "Stuck 5. If the child has and a long, stamped (3 sent to Louisiana State in Louisiana' is partially refused to feed a hungry cents), self-addressed en-Sen Fritz Windhorst: correct. Louisiana law parent. cents), self-addressed endoes exalt the family unit 6. If the child neglects to Booklet, P.O. Box 38923

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Educator: Attack the R's resistance and resentment

United Press International

the power of positive thinking help Regular physical examination Motivational speaker Art Fetting Motivational speaker Art Fetting Says yes, and its ore little or a plant of the says yes, and its ore li an important tool in medicine teachers.

"The problem with education is attitude," he says. "Everyone is pointing the finger at everyone else" as responsible for the sins of DEAR READER: I the nation's public school systems. In an attempt to help resolve the stood part of the circula-tory system. It includes all those lymph nodes under the arm, in the groin and just about ever- education is more than a constant where. It consists of tiny stream of facts and information-"The Three Robots" is a simple vessels, with porous walls

fluid that leaves your robot and a robot who just can't blood to bathe your ressues make up his mind. Through the tion, such as your choles—stop the deposits as early can send 75 cents with a terol level, the possibility as possible.

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When they're injured the flow is blocked. That happens in women after taught the trick of associating the happens in women after taught the trick of associating the breast surgery when things he needs to recall with my opinion, if they are early diabetes and check- DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 lymph nodes are removed "memory books" so he doesn't coupled with a good preving your eyesight are injured my foot and had to entive program, they are important. It's important have surgery. The doctor the arm gets swollen with the arm gets are removed.

hinner than veins. The book about a happy robot, a sad

"We need to be teaching kids they can control their feelings," BATTLE CREEK, Mich. - Can Fettig said: "that they can be happy instead of sad, that they can overcome handicaps and can "One of the books that most

> Engine that Could," Fettig said. "To me that is the best book ever wrote the robot book I went to the library and read stacks and stacks something like the 'Little Engine that Could." "Most of them didn't say anything... nothing about goal setting.
> I'd see children checking out

> and reading them zip, zip, zip and they're not getting anything out of Fettig says he also wrote the books with parents and teachers in think positive rather than

"Parents should model for their children," he says. "Kids don't do they do what they see you do." because our whole society... is
Although Fettig's books have not raised to believe that other people

in the Ada Christian School

year. It sets the atmosphere for the classroom quite well," she says. positive attitude rather than negative attitude... The kids pick that up and start using a positive approach to learning. Ms. Schutt's experience is Kalamazoo educator who co

ment by attacking the "new three R's - resistance, reluctance and given moment, what you know or what you feel?" asks Moorman. "You can know everything but what good is it if you don't know what you're going to do with it? "We don't spend a lot of time as educators teaching attitudes. We

spend more time teaching facts

authored a book this year on how to

and knowledge... without relating how we can be in charge of our Body design classes will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. or 7: 15 to 8: 15 p.m. lives, our attitudes. beginning Jan. 17; yoga with Elizabeth Van Dine "It's easy to see why some ffers toning and relaxation through Hatha tchnique teachers wouldn't like Art's book Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting Jan. 18. or Fridays from 9: 15 to 10:30 a.m., starting Jan. 20. Prenatal and postnatal yoga will be offered on Wednesdays at 6: 15 p.m., starting Jan. 18. Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m., starting Jan. 19. Other

for Monday mornings at the Racquet Club, and open Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight at 7: 30 in through Fridays at no charge to YWCA members. For more information or to receive a free program the meeting room-cafeteria of Manchester Memorial pital, Haynes Street. Newcomers are welcome at catalog, call the YWCA office, 647-1437. 7: 30 and a general meeting will follow at 8. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group

below your shoulder, left elbow down.

Again press palms together and hold for

a count of six. Relax. This time tip your

right elbow higher than your shoulder,

left elbow down even more. Press palms

together and hold again, Relax. Do this

four times on each side at first.

Film to be shown

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The following are the scores of the pinochle games The film, entitled "The Story of Eric," and the slide played Jan. 5 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to presentation, both will follow the expectant parents rough their preparation for, and participation in Edna Farmer 639; Charles Gitrites 627; Ruth Baker 615; Corinne Gibson 613; Gladys Seelert 610; Arvid Peterson 597; Andrew Noske 596; Harry Pospisil 596; FOCIS, the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, sponsors the films. There is no charge. Also: Hervey Laquerre 594, Susan Kerr 591; Bud Paquin 587; Arline Paquin 585; Lillian Carlson 581; Alexander Gates 575; and Edward Scott 575. Anyone interested is welcome.

Jaycees sponsor course

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees will sponsor a four-hour Race for Life course and an eight-hour Your assurance of quick New adult physical fitness classes are starting at CPR course this month. They will be held on Jan. 23 or Jan. 25 at the Coventry Grammar School. There will also be a recertification course on Jan. that our readers are slimnastics on Tuesday at 10:45 a.m., starting Jan. 17; 25. Those interested should pre-register before Saturday, For information, or to register, call 742-5459 aerobic body conditioning, Wednesdays at 9.30 a.m., starting Jan. 18; or on Fridays at 10 a.m., beginning or 742-8472.

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especially as a part of a slimming program. Today, I

Three kinds of exercise: aerobic, isotonic and isometric

 Aerobic exercises, which are so popular today, are continuous action ones such as running, jogging. cross-country skling, aerobic dancing, swimming, biking and walking. These exercises improve fitness because they strengthen the heart and lungs, increase oxygen intake and discourage fatty deposits in the blood passale.

· Isotonic exercises, also known as calisthenics, are helpful for spot reducing. Isometric exercises pit a muscle or muscle group against an immovable object or other muscles. They

increase muscle size more rapidly than any other type of exercise. They also are helpful to reducers because they decrease measurements by taking up the slack in muscles or create curves by helping muscles become

Before beginning any exercise program, see your doctor for a physical examination. You should find out what your body is safely capable of, particularly if you are in the older age group, are overweight or have been leading a sedentary life. As a beginning aerobic exercise for people in the groups just mentioned, walking is ideal. It's simple. It doesn't subject feet, knees and tendons to as much strain as jogging does. It doesn't necessitate a

ime-consuming shower or change of clothes. To gauge your performance level during a period of aerobic exercising, check your pulse rate imme-diately afterward. Here's a simple formula you can use as a measure. Subtract your age from 220, Take 60 percent of that number. If your pulse is beating slower han that after exercising, you can step up the pace a bit. But the rate should not go much over 75 percent. it does, you need to slow down.

Here's an example: A 50-year-old person subtract ing from 220 would get 170. Taking 60 percent of 170 gives 102 beats per minute, and 75 percent gives 128 eats a minute

Start out by walking a comfortable distance at a pace that feels comfortable to you. Don't overdo it at irst. If you're at the lower end of the 60 to 75 percent range when you check your pulse, that's where you should be to start. Remember, too, that cold air plays ricks with your heart rate and that walking on snow ses more energy than walking on a hard surface. Increase your pace and the length of your walks with time. If jogging is your goal you can alternate walking with slow jogging, eventually working up to full jogging. But good old-fashioned walking has a lot going for it. It can easily be worked into your daily tine. And, this can be crucial over the long run. To benefit from an exercise program, you must do it regularly. Start today! Keep going tomorrow!

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Turkey sandwich: Make a sandwich of 3 ounces of

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Child's getting over divorce depends on so many things

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ome time for a child to get over a divorce but it has been two years and her 'old self " How long does it take? DEAR READER: That

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Ask Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

i) How negatively does and somethimes never We have recently been a child react to the end. going through a terrible the child react to the divorce?

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Center. The results indi- family must be resolved. DEAR READER: The cated that the short-term According to the study judge often asks the pareffects of divorce upon mentioned, these tasks ents to decide because it is children usually abate often take more than better for the children if they know that their, fu-Long-term effects, includ- The child's recovery, of ture is being decided by ing pervasive sorrow, a course, also depends on their own parents who sense of vulnerability, how the parents are doing love them, not strangers concern with being un- Sometimes a child isn't who are only involved

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About Town

Club open for pinochle

Hans Bensche 595.

Newcomers invited to meeting

all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.:

New classes open at YWCA

Aerobic exercise classes will include: aerobi

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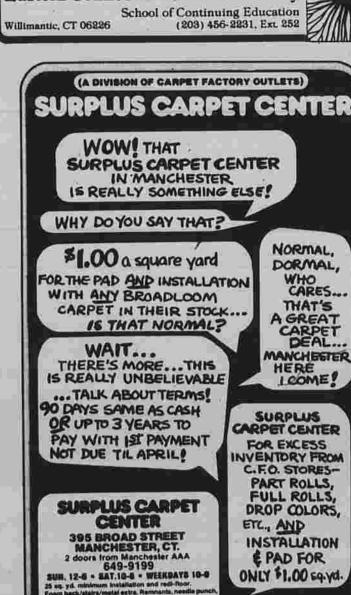
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Beauty Improvement Plan Cherry Lowman

sliced turkey breast, sliced cucumber, lettuce and two

One tangerine. Black coffee or tea with lemon.

DINNER (465 calories)

ounces of chicken livers in 1-2 cup of chicken broth with 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon dried parsley and salt, pepper and dried sage to taste. Simmer 5 minutes and then add 1-2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms. Simmer an additional 3 minutes. Reserve 1-3 of the chicken livers for lunch tomorrow Serve over I cup of cooked rice.

I cup of boiled cauliflower buds dressed in lemon juice and I tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. One glass skim milk Black coffee or tea with lemor

TOTAL CALORIES 1,230

FOR MEN (628 calories): At breakfast, have two apple bran muffins and add 2 teaspoons margarine. At additional cup of cooked rice. Also, have 1-2 cup ice

Shopping list for Friday

Dairy products: Skim milk, small package bacon, small block cream cheese. Meat or fish: Flounder fillet (6 ounces) Fruits and vegetables: Tangerine juice, lemon. small tomato, small onion, spinach leaves, small package fresh mushrooms, lettuce. Seasonings: Oregano, garlic salt. Tabasco sauce,

Dry goods: One bagel, whole-wheat bread cooking

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OFF CAMPUS EVENING COURSES

In Manchester

Eastern Connecticut State University JANUARY 6

7:30 P.M.

- PM Magazina

- All to the Family - Muppet Show

- Benny Hill Show

14 - Consumer Reports

- All New This Old House

8:00 P.M.

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Wednesday TV

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23 - MOVIE: Snoopy. Come
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25 - Trampa Para un Sonador
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10:00 P.M.

(5) - News Brown farewell in order to return to his first owner 1972. Ratted G. Problemal: A man becomes telekmetic after accidentally being Special Among the Wild Chimisplashed with nuclear waste. News.

36 - NHL Hockey Boston at Detroit

MARTIN MULLS Reporter Martin Crane (Martin Mull) and his wife (Judith-Marie Bergan) are happy to be home after a disthe travel agent who sold them

leaves him determined to nail the package, in "Domestic Life," airing WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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12:00 A.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-0 B - Police Story (11) - Star Trek

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch
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1:00 A.M. 3 - All in the Family
5 - Road to Sarajevo 2:30 A.M. 1 - CBS News Nightwatch

2:45 A.M. Species The discovery of muti-lated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female shariff to a dangerous germ warfare opera-tion Jobeth Williams, Robert Ur-ich. Rated R. 20 - MOVIE: 'OII' 23 - MOVIE: Shoot the Moon' A family goes through trying per-iods of separation and change. Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, Karen Allen 1982. Reted R. 3:00 A.M.

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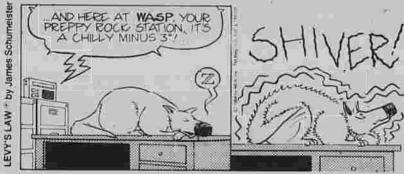




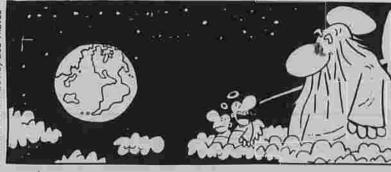


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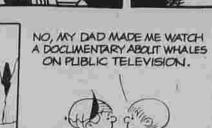
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DID YOU WATCH

THE A-TEAM" ON

TV LAST NIGHT?



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11:00 P.M.

3 6 1 2 9 9 - News

18 - NCAA Basketbell: Boston University at Providence 20 - Benny Hill Show

(2) - Servis Tonight
(2) - Sports Tonight
(2) - MOVIE: 'The King of Comady' Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jery Lowis. Rated PG

Soap
 Odd Couple

12 - SportsCenter

57) - Business Report

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Two wrongs make a game

card his jack of clubs. At this stage of the pro-

trump; his problem was to lose only two diamonds.

His best percentage play would be to lead a diamond

from dummy and plan to play his nine if the ace or

queen did not appear from East. If this loses to the 10

he could still lead toward

end play against his oppo-nents to force one of them to lead a diamond, so he ruffed

in with the queen of trumps.

West wouldn't cooperate.

He simply led another club.

South had to ruff and lead a

lead another heart, but East

ummy's king. South wasn't that good a player. He had some idea of developing an

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Opening lead: 43

had been wool-gathering along the way and had dis-carded two hearts on the The club lead was won by dummy's ace. South wasted no time in playing the hand. He cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps and ran off

trump'leads.

East had to lead a diamond. South guessed, played his nine and the contract he had tried to chuck had been thrown right back

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Organization and management are your two strongest suits today Devote your skills to tightening-up projects that are too loosely structured. Majorthanosa are in structured. too loosely structured. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predictions today by-mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign...

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 15) Happy endings of your own making are likely today because you have a substantial reservoir of endurance upon which to draw. What you start, w PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You are mentally receptive today. What you learn you'll' retain and later use to your advantage. Seek exposure that can broaden your intellect.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) III may prove wise today to keep your own counsel rather than to discuss important matters with others. Solutions can be found in solitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) II you've been subjected to too much pressure in the past week, try a change of pace today. Put your worldly interests aside and do something fun with pals.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chaffienge brings out your better qualities today. This is to your advantage. Strength of purpose is necessary if you hope to scale the heights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to put things in proper perspective. As long as you move along logical lines, the results will be rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Whether you are putting together a business package or merely shopping for a better price, it may be necessary to negotiate forcefully today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be called upon to make a difficult decision today; pertaining to an old standby. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Approach your tasks in anorderly, logical fashion today, or else you might spend lots of time working hard but producing little.

Another nice thing about the horse: There's no danger of chocolate bars melting in

Meat pies are a satisfying suggestion for cold days

1 teaspoon Tabasco

Savory pork pie is a traditional French-Canadian dish.

but don't use Jimson, nightshade

The lore of herbs is centuries old. Long before the birth of the pharmaceutical industry, herbs were used for healing. Some were believed to have magical properties by the most widely and some became the consumed.

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stew made with beef. onions and paprika, Serve this version in soup bowls, with a dollop of sour cream on top. Sweet and

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Savory Pork Pie Many herbal teas are healthful,

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turn pork to skillet. Add sauce, savory, cinnamor minutes until sauce thickens slightly. Remove mixture. Divide pastry

donna in its properties -

Goulash Pot Pie half to an 11-inch circle cubes (about 3 cups) 2 cups beef bouillon

Prepared pastry for 2- and cut into 10 strips, crust pie 10-by-1/2 inches. Decorate In large bowl, paper or top of pie in crisscross fashion. Beat remaining skillet, reserve. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil; saute carrots, apple and onion till crisp-tender. Re
To serve, remove sides of lic; saute until crisp-tender sour cream, if desired, bouillon, bacon, paprika. This kitchen-tested recipe bay leaves, caraway seed. makes 4 to 6 servings.

bacon, chopped 2 pounds beef for stew cut into t-inch cubes 1/3 cup all-purpose flour 3 cloves garlie, minced 1/4 pound rutabaga,

1 teaspoon caraway Cover. Simmer 35 to 40 pepper sauce % teaspoon salt

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Here's an update on what's happening

pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the to the center. To the rear of the

By Jeanette Cave

The Connecticut Caucus on the Black Aged will present "Roots, Musically Speaking' by Rev. Wyatt T. Walker on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group, "Roots" is a documentation of the black religious experience from slavery to the present, giving an indication of the sociological trends. Three older Americans will Marion Anderson, world famous singer; and Dr. James H. Cone and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, who accompanied Rev. Jesse Jackson to Syria for the return of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman a nutrition program at Spencer Village purchasing your tickets is Tuesday of

property is our new greenhouse, made possible by funding from the town, the Hartford Courant Foundation and the North Central Area Agency on Aging. Seniors who would like to learn, or who already have skills in the cultivation of plants, will soon be able to get involved The greenhouse also will be a fund-

raising project to support the meals program through the sale of flowers and vegetable plants in the fail. Watch for more details. ceramics. Call the center for details.

Winter programs will begin soon and we ask you to register for any that interest you. Classes will be held in caning, basketweaving, macrame, oil The Recreation Department will sponsor two programs for the elderly:

program at the center Monday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday at t: 15 p.m., already in progress.

The Health Department will hold hearing screenings, by appointment only, on Jan. 18 and Jan. 26. Call

647-3173 for an appointment.

It's not too late to attend the Legal Advocacy Program run by Neighbor-hood Legal Services, which will be held Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The group will meet on Jan. 23. A also lead a program on two important topics — mental health and nutrition to be held on Monday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.

If interested, call the office. Shor, 127: Archie Houghtaling, 127: The pre-paid ticket system Marion Flavell, 124: Marge Reed, 121: Dom Anastasia, 120: Martin Bakstan, Thursday meals is working well and allows the kitchen staff to reduce the 119; Peter Casella, 118; Joseph Pesitto. 118: Frank Beccio, 117: Bob Schubert amount of waste. The deadline for

Psoriasis: No more hospitalization needed

BOSTON (UPI) — People who laugh about "the heartbreak of psoriasis" don't know just how debilitating and embarrassing the skin disease is.

program will present the Manchester High School Stage Band in concert. ospitalized in many cases. Massachusetts General Hospital has expanded Please watch for more details on the its dermatologic services in an ambulatory care unit to treat skin diseases, and even cancers, on variety show. It's still not too late to get involved. Vocal soloists are now rehearsing their numbers. The show "Most of our patients are patients that used to will be held April 6 and 7 at Manchester

have to be hospitalized," says Dr. Ernesto Gonzalez, chief of the unit. We are all sending our prayers and best wishes to our good friend, Ernestine Laskey, who is ill in Manchester Memorial Hospital. "We have patients who used to come to the hospital four or five times a year. We've kept them out of the hospital all year. Before there was oo facility to treat them."

In the day care treatment, patients can be seen, diagnosed, treated and back home or to work quickly. About 14 to 16 patients are seen daily, and several have psoriasis, an ugly and uncomforta-Psoriasis is not a painful affliction, unless it is on the hands or feet, but in the past hospitalization

was frequently required for extreme cases.

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Nicaragua kills U.S. copter pilot after craft down

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (EPI) — Nicaraguan forces opened fire on a U.S. Army helicopter, killing the pilot, after downing the craft near the tense Nicaraguan border, U.S. officials said t was the first American combat death

"It was shot down by Nicaragua and the indefensible thing is that the pilot was killed after he was out of the helicopter simply walking around an unarmed helicopter," Defense Secre-tary Casper Weinberger told CBS News today as he left home for work. "That was the reason for the very

strong statement," Weinberger said, apparently referring to a protest to the icaraguans. ossibility the OH-58 light observation elicopter may, as Nicaragua claimed, berger said, "It was flying the course that would have taken it to the exercise area in Honduras and it landed in

londuran territory." The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa aid the helicopter was taking part in U.S.-led war games with Honduras called Big Pine II. It said the chopper made a forced landing on the Cifuentes-Las Trojes road in Honduras near the licaraguan border.

'After the landing they came under hostile fire from Nicaragua and one crew member was killed while outside said. Two Army engineers also on board were not wounded. In Washington, the Pentagon identi-fied the dead crewman as the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery C.

29th Aviation Battalion, of Fort In Managua, the Nicaraguan De-fense Ministry said their soldiers it violated Nicaraguan air space and forced the craft to fly out of the area. our air space," the Nicaraguan com-

ment on charges the pilot was killed by fire from Nicaragua, but the Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said it hoped "the event, the direct consequence of American military presence in the area, will be the last in which the blood of American soldiers is spilled on

The Defense Ministry claimed aircraft had been crossing into Nicara-guan air space from Honduras to drop food and other supplies to antigovernment rebels since last Sunday U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quainton reportedly voiced a strong protest to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge about the

It was the first U.S. combat-related death in Honduras. A U.S. military adviser was killed by leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador in 1983. The incident occurred about 8:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. EST), an embass spokesman said. Pentagon officials said the helicopter, which carried the markings "JTF" for "Joint Task Force," was hit six times. The border area where the incident

between Nicaraguan troops and the U.S.-funded rebeis of the Hondurasbased Nicaraguan Democratic Force. The Pentagon said the four-seat from the town of San Lorenzo to Aquacate "in support of exercise engineering activity" when it made a failed as he was shoveling snow Wednesday forced landing "on a road at the Nicaraguan border." assigned to the 101st Aviation Group,

The area where the helicopter anded, between the Honduran towns of Las Trojes and Cifuentes, is just a few miles from the Nicaraguan border town of Jalapa, 125 miles north of Managua.

A source close to the incident said the police reported. Details of the accident

Street until a Northeast Utilities crew came A spokesman for the state highway

A truck blocks East Center Street near Lenox one of several minor accidents police attributed to

Pharmacy after it crashed into the rear end of the car increased traffic on icy roads this morning as

Roads slick, but few cars crash

major accidents since the area's first major department said the stretch of Route 6 from snowfall ended Wednesday morning. Bolton Notch east to Willimantic iced up overnight when temperatures fell below death of Robert H. Slater, 66, whose heart zero. This morning crews were out loosening with salt and chemicals the thin layer of ice covering the road so they can Drive, police said, Paramedics were unable push the ice to the shoulder, the spokesman to revive Slater and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Town police reported several minor

ahead of it this morning shortly after 8 a.m. It was motorists hurried to work

Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. fender-benders overnight and this morning Traffic was slowed on Love Lane at about the road and knocked over a utilities pole,

Wood said road conditions are worse today than they were Wednesday available this morning. Police driving to work, traffic is heavier and the scouting the neighborhoods for unshoveled

George Ringstone, work coordninator for the town highway department said it is difficult for town crews to clean from the streets the thin layer of packed ice and snow that escapes underneath plow blades. Salt

above 19 degrees Farenheit, Ringstone

said Wednesday night roads were espe three degrees below zero, he said. Police have made repeated requests over to sand especially bad roads, including Arch, Woodbridge and Adams streets

opened fire on the aircraft, which 20 miles of the border if it followed a directed traffic around the pole, which lay roads become slippery as the traffic and sidewalks and issuing citations to people across the road near the corner of Center ' sun melt the ice and packed snow. Wood - who have not yet cleared the walks

Reagan, preparing East-West talk, says Soviets break treaties

Motorists found driving treacherous this

morning as they set out to work and school.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is telling Congress about apparent Soviet violations of arms limitation negotiations.

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State George Shultz and Soviet

Monday morning in a bid to

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromament

improve East-West relations, at the 33-nation disarrament

The briefings began this week.

It also maintains the Soviets are which have been strained by conference in Stockholm Jan. 18. mostly by telephone, under the violating the SALT II treaty deployment of new U.S. nuclear The Shultz-Gromyko session will prodding of conservatives who provisions by claiming a new

But others indicated it may be bad said. timing to air charges against the

Reagan was not expected to ments Monday, but the address is being billed as the most comprehensive by the president on American policy toward the Soviet

timely and appropriate to provide subject.

Kremlin at a time when Reagan is precipitated this speech. However, There is no single event which

> we are determined to maintain a relationship between our two nations," he added

leadership and people to know that

Little Theater again loses space it rents

Theater president David Newteth said today that evers of the building have decided to close the third floor because it is not economically fessible to heep the floor open. Only about five tenants currently occupy the floor, he said.

Officials at Many Blish said.

The exection notice is not the first time-the 23-year-old theater has been forced to move. Once part of the town Recreation Department, the theater

Newirth said he has been in contact with Hoyonen officials and plans to make room for a parking lot for the office condominiums at One Heritage Place, the former House and Hale building a second finer.

"I've been getting some pretty positive vibes that we will get a lease on the second floor," he said.

The building which has a total of the second floor, which has a total of the second floor, has very less tensoris. More than a spread to lease the historic building to the theater, providing it stage at least eight performances a year.

The Little Theater of Manchester has been asked to vacate space it leases on the third floor of the Cheney mill at 210 Pine St.

The theater group, which currently has no permanent home, has used space at the building for storing scenery, props and costumes, while their performances have been staged in town schools.

The theater has until the and of the

Recreation Department, the theater in 1965 was forced to find a location of its own. It then moved into the former trusvallable for comment this.

Subdivision won't link to town

Redwood votes to keep L&M

Herald Reporter

Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision in southwest Manchester have voted overwhelmingly to rethin their present water system rather than book into the Manchester water supply.

Graham MacDonald, a resident who helped survey the subdivision's 106 homeowners, said this morning that 82 residents voted to retain the existing community well system. 21 voted to hook up to the town water system and 3 were undecided.

"I guess people are sold on the quality of system will be properly maintained. the water as opposed to the unknown." he said, noting that water in the neighborhood is, like spring water."

In addition to the quality of the water, the cost of connecting with the town system was probably a factor in the vote, MacDonald said. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had estimated that a tie-in to the town system would cost Redwood Farms residents about \$100,000, payable over a 10-year

Residents had considered having the Co., has expressed an interest in buying town take over their water service, which is L&M. However, he has said he would not do provided by the privately owned L&M Water Co., in response to problems that have plagued the system in the past.

State officials have said the company was badly mismanaged by its now-deceased previous owner. George Koppleman, to the point where its pumping equipment was in danger of failing. The company is now in a court-appointed receivership. MacDonald said the vote "doesn't drasti- what's going on."

assurances can be obtained from John Wittenzellner, L&M's receiver, that the In November, the state Department of Public Utility Control granted Wittenzellner a rate increase that more than doubled costs, including a monthly sur-

charge of \$9.20 to be used for repairs to the MacDonald said the town and Wittenzeller would be notified in writing today of

the vote. Wittenzeilner, who owns the Stafford Springs-based Aqua Treatment & Service

so unless residents vote for that option. Wittenzeilner could not be reached for

comment this morning.

"things will work out for the best." He said that Wittenzellner has recommended the formation of a "permanent standing liaison committee" composed of Redwood Farms residents "to keep the neighbors abreast of

MacDonald said he was optimistic that

cally change anything." He said he hopes MacDonald added that he hoped the probate situation involving Koppleman's estate could be resolved soon

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