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changes by states that collectively became known as the New England banking experiment prompted imita haven't been put into practice.

The regulations that limit interstate bank mergers to institutions in New England states with similar statutes drew the ire of big money center banks that felt they were unconstitutionally excluded from merger activity in those

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday to hear the complaints against regional banking compacts will at best probably delay implementation of the New England regulations for another six months, barring any Congressional

At worst, the court could wipe out the regulations that several New England anks have used to forge tentative

holding company, sued over the regulations that have allowed several tentative mergers.

Bank of New England in Boston and Hartford's Connecticut Bank & Trust would merge. Bank of Boston, the largest bank in New England, would

take over Colonial Bancorp. in Water-bury, Conn., RIHT Financial in Provi-Hartford National also wants to take over Arltru Bancorp. of Lawrence, Mass. Fleet Financial Corp. of Provi-

dence, wants to open new banks in Hartford and Boston. Many other banks interested in interstate activity are waiting for a "clear green light" from the Supreme Court before taking action, said Massa-

chusetts Banking Commissioner Pau "We're definitely gratified the Supreme Court agreed to review this important case," said Clarke Coggershall, a Citicorp vice president in charge of New England operations. "The issue is really what the banking system is going to look like in the U.S.

Coggershall said. The regulations Citicorp opposes have been passed by Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Maine has no restrictions on interstate banking mergers, while New Hampshire and Vermont allow no such activity.

"We continue to believe the New England interstate banking statutes are constitutional and remain confi dent (they) will be upheld," said Bank of Boston spokesman Wayne Taylor 'We hope that the Supreme Court will

Bank of New England President Peter McCormick said he also remained confident in the statues that have been upheld by state banking The tentative merger between Bank

he region's second largest bank. "We're disappointed to learn of the of our shareholders, customers and employees will be served through completion of the merger." CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. said

Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, regulations was a firm judicial

"I'm surprised ... I thought the circuit court decision was pretty direct and went a whole lot further than they Connecticut Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said he was disappointed the Supreme Court would hear the challenge but optimistic the law

will survive the review. Woolf said the concept of regional interstate banking embodied in the law is new but the constitutional issues decided "time and time again.

Connecticut optimistic bank rules will stand

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HARTFORD - State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf says he is optimistic the state's interstate bank ing law will survive a review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear an appeal by Citicorp of New York and NorthEast Bancorp of Stamford challenging the interstate banking laws in Connecticut and

State officials chose to limit interstate banking to New England because of concerns large New York banks would gobble up Connecticut banks, threaten the state's small banks and move sources of credit out of state. The appeal to the Supreme Court has delayed at least five interstate banking

deals involving Connecticut bank Woolf and state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said. Lieberman said Monday the state will ask for time to present arguments

before the Supreme Court. He said the case presents an opportunity "to make interstate banking and state regulatory Woolf said the concept of regional

interstate banking embodied in the law before the Supreme Court have been decided "time and time again."

I, of course, am very disappointed still remain very optimistic" the high owner.

The Connecticut law, enacted by the 1983 Legislature, allows interstate cost about \$4 billion more than initial mergers of banks in Connecticut and estimates. The company claims it other New England states with recipro- would go bankrupt if Seabrook I is The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

n New York upheld the laws and the decision is now being appealed by Citicorp and NorthEast The two banking companies oppose the law's provision limiting interstate to other New England states while

Hartford National Corp. has agreed to acquire Aritru Bancorp, of Law-rence, Mass., Bank of New England of omy and result in the loss of some 9,100 Boston plans to merge with CBT Corp. of Hartford and Bank of Boston has an

agreement to acquire Colonial Bancorp of Waterbury. The appeal also delays plans by Hartford National to open a bank in Rhode Island and plans by Fleet Financial Group of Providence, R.I., to Woolf said he wants to see how those deals work before deciding on any changes to the law and thus will not ask

the 1985 Legislature to make any

Computers called source of stress

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Computers may be the best innovation for businesses since the cash register, but they also are a source of a growing malady among the nation's corporate workers

Dr. Kathryn Cramer, a health psychologist at St. Louis University. says the greatest cause of stress among workers is "a lack of feeling of control over one's circumstances and

She said that feeling of helplessness can be reinforced by a computer, and the result is costly stress-related problems for business.

'The ability to cope well with stress is the difference between excellent performance and mediocre performance," said Cramer, "The costs of poorly, managed stress are Cramer works for HealthLine, a

network of 52 hospitals in 35 states that delivers health care programs to local and national corporations and organizations. Her clients range from AT&T to Raiston Purina Co. and the Harvard "We consider ourselves an educa-

tional vehicle so people can get the right information and then go out and choose the programs that are best for them," Cramer said. She said one of HealthLine's most popular features is the stress management program, citing statistics that up o 80 percent of the people who call on physicans do so because of stress-

related problems. Cramer said every corporate position has its stress-causing elements, and the key is to identify them and find ways to cope with them. Contrary to popular belief, executive positions are not always the most pressure filled.

"The higher up you go on the corporate ladder, the more degrees of freedom and resources you have in dealing with problems," saidsCramer. "Secretaries can be under much more stress than top corporate managemen

GOLDEN EGGS

Which investments do best



Classic paintings are an up-to-date investment. Their value increased by nearly 15 percent over a 12-month period through mid-1984. On the other side of the coin, the value of silver fell by more than 25 percent.

constitutional questions resolved once and for all," he said. Bulman said he was surprisd the Consultant suggests Supreme Court agreed to near the case, believing a previous 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision upholding the Court of Appeals decision upholding the productions was a firm indicial

By Richard March

CONCORD N.H. - Risks and costs associated with the "Newbrook" plan to complete the Seabrook nuclear plant would be worse for consumers than the bankruptcy of the project's lead owner.

Gregory Palast, a consultant for Union Associates of Chicago, asked the state Public Utilities Commission Monday to analyze the impact of the financial reorganization of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire under

opponents were to argue today in the New Hampshire Supreme Court

against a \$90 million debt sale last June t the Supreme Court's decision but I by Public Service Co., lead Seabrook court will uphold the law, Woolf said at Public Service Co. was near bankruptcy several times in 1984 because of expenses from Seabrook I, projected to

> Regulators are investigating consumers to authorize the completion

of Seabrook I, rated at 83 percent Testifying for the Campaign for preventing interstate banking with Ratepayers' Rights, a Seabrook opponent, Palast said high electric rates brought on by the project's completion

"The uncertainties, the risks and the cost to ratepayers under a Chapter 11 (federal bankruptcy proceeding) are ess than the costs and risks with Newbrook," Palast said.

Public Service Co. predicts Seabrook I would begin generating electricity in 1986 and projects a 116 percent rate increase over six years to pay for the estimated \$4.7 billion plant. The company predicts rates would decline or level off in the early 1990s. Palast, however, said under bankruptcy and reorganization of

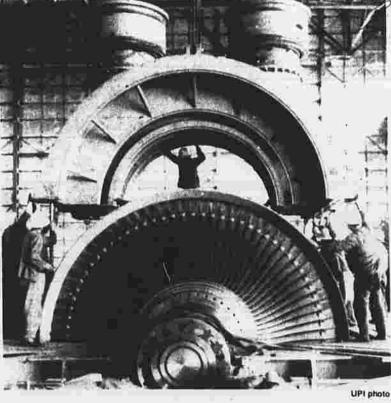
probably would be lower in comparison to Seabrook I completion. "There is a misconception that under bankruptcy a judge will bang a gavel

financial health.

Palast acknowledged that bankruptcy and reorganization also carry risks and uncertainties for electric bankruptcy," but asking regulators to consider it as an alternative to eabrook I completion.

A lawyer for the Campaign for Ratepayers' Rights was to ask state to overturn a \$90 million financing for Public Service Co., said ratepayer spokesman Kirk Stone.

The deal was the first phase of the Newbrook plan and is closely tied to Public Service Co.'s second phase — a \$425 million debt sale that was closed



Industrial China

Workers at the thermo power plant in Yuanbaoshan, China, install a new turbo generator with a capacity of 600,000 kilowatts as part of China's industrial program. Yuanbaoshan is on the Laoha River, on the border between Inner Mongolia and Liaoning Province.

New phones raise tough

By Ken Franckling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The rising popularity of cordless telephones has given the courts new legal ssues to chew on when they deal with police eavesdropping and invasion of privacy cases.

The phones, selling like hotcakes in electronics stores and through phone companies over the past two years, transmit conversation by radio waves instead of traditional land lines. In some cases, conversations

legal issues

can be picked up on an ordinary radio. The cordless wonders have become so popular that sales have totaled 6.8 million sets since 1982. The Industries Association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group, estimates 1985 sales will total

The Rhode Island Supreme Court is now consider ing such a case: An appeal of a drug-peddling conviction of a man whose arrest resulted from chance monitoring of incriminating phone calls he made on a cordless phone at his home.

ON NOV. 2, 1983, a Woonsocket woman called city police and said her son was playing with the dial on an AM radio and she heard what sounded like a man talking on the phone about selling drugs. Two detectives went to her home and heard over the

same radio the sound of a telephone ringing. They took spot in the city and overheard a conversation. Detectives identified one of the voices as that of the woman's neighbor, Leo L. "Red" Delaurier. Police surveillance was set up near Delaurier's home. With approval of the attorney general's office, policey monitored conversations for several weeks,

using cassettes to tape discussions relating to alleged drug trafficking, gambling and prostitution.

They also overheard Delaurier boast about how "At one point, he made a comment about how stupid we were, that we would never get him, and here we are

On Dec. 16, 1983, Delaurier, who had other drug charges pending, was arrested on charges of delivering LSD to an undercover state policeman and

Authorities claim Delaurier conceded that conversations monitored on his cordless phone concerned illegal drug activities. But his lawyer, Mark L. Smith, argued the radio monitoring was illegal — thus making any evidence

BUT ATTRIAL LAST MAY, a Superior Court Judge Corinne P Grande ruled the transmissions were similar to those of citizens band radios and were

The judge said police did not violate Delaurier's constitutional right to privacy because the cordles hone he bought from a Radio Shack store came with structions warning of its transmitting power to other receivers — including ordinary radios.

Delaurier, convicted on six counts involving the delivery of 5,000 LSD doses to the undercover cop, was sentenced on Sept. 21 to 10 years in prison and release

"It is a case on the cutting edge of technology," said Steven Brown, executive director of the American while the company tries to regain its took no position on the Delaurier case. Barbara Hurst, appellate chief in the state public

> case law - as has happened with other technological advances. "There are countless situations in which new machinery gives rise to new problems," she said. "When metal detectors became prevalent, they gave concerning whether they amounted to an illegal

technology and make a determination through common and traditional principles. Courts have been

IN RHODE ISLAND SUPREME COURT argunents on Dec. 3, defense lawyer Smith clai Delaurier had "an expectation of privacy" when talking on the telephone which he had owned for two years without knowing his conversations were being ransmitted to a radio. Smith said police should have got a court-authorized

wiretap. He cited a 1973 federal appeals court ruling in California involving incriminating conversati picked up from car telephones as agreeing with his erpretation of the nation's 1968 wiretap law. In response, Assistant Attorney General John E. Migliaccio said the supreme courts of Florida and not private and can be used as evidence in cour

without a wiretap authorization. He said if the appellate court rules in favor of Delaurier, police and the housewife who reported his illegal activity could be prosecuted criminally or sued for civil damages.
"Such a result would be mind-boggling," Migliaccio

argued. "Laws designed to guard against uninvited intrusions would be transformed into protections for open and notorious criminal behavior. "Police would be placed in the untenable position of having to ignore evidence received through no

"And citizens such as the one in this case, who believe they are performing a public service by not only that no action can be taken against the criminal, but that they themselves are subject to

WITHOUT MAKING A DECISION, all five state

Supreme Court justices suggested at one point or another in the hearing that imposing the exclusionary rule would be ridiculous in a case like Delaurier's "If somebody comes upon something in a non-surreptitious manner, what's the connection with the federal (wiretap) statute?" asked Justice Shut off your radio because you've got a neighbor who has an expectation of privacy?' Police, who used the initial discovery to build a series of cases against Delaurier, are watching the appeal closely. Woonsocket Detective Lt. George W. Gould said a

ruling in favor of the defendant could cripple police "If people know there is a possibility they can be sued for delivering information to us, they'll probably shy away." he said.

MANCHESTER

Lawmakers discuss session with directors

Delicatessen doubles will save you bucks

SPORTS

Manchester cagers rally in second half

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - The General

Assembly convened today with Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill and leaders of the new

Republican majority pledging to

The House and Senate convened

shortly after 10 a.m. for the start of

the latest chapter in a lawmaking

history that dates back 349 years

when a General Court began

The first order of business was

swearing-in ceremonies in the

151-member House and 36 member Senate with the two houses slated to meet together for afternoon speeches by O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief Justice

O'Neill met Tuesday with legis-

half-hour meeting described as

cordial, though no issues were

was to try and keep open lines of

O'Neill pledged to seek coopera-tion and to keep in touch with both

Democrats and the Republicans

and Senate for the first time in a

discussed that we're going to be together for the next two-year

losely and as harmoniously as we

Republican leaders agreed the meeting was cordial, but at leas

one, House Speaker-elect R.E. Van

'It was a nice meeting, a

get-acquainted meeting that

should have occurred years ago.

said Van Norstrand, who said i

Norstrand, R-Darien, said the governor should have met with the

"We did chat very amicably and

work for cooperation during the

live-month legislative session.

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; no change Thursday

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Deputy Secretary of State Bernard P. Auger (left) shakes hands with the new speaker of the House, Ralph E. Van Norstrand of Darien, during opening

ceremonies of the 1985 session of the General Assembly today at the Capitol in Hartford. At rear is the former speaker

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg.

Fine investigation goes on

Records missing at court

records that could help in tracing Auditor Leo Donahue said

Tuesday. Donahue said that with the new vidence, the total value of fines that were paid to the court but never deposited into state accounts now exceeds \$1,000

He could not say exactly how discovered missing since a formal investigation began last Nothe investigation, which is being carried out by auditors and staff Attorney John Bailey, will be

The information that more money and records are missing came showed that the person who was

If all goes well, the town's new

water treatment plant on Spring

Monday in parallel with the old

Works Director George A. Kandra

Kandra said the parallel systems will be in use for about 20 days

and that he expects the new plant

has been operated through the

computer at the new plant, Kandra

said. All components in the plant

have been tested and the filter beds

and the clearwells (reservoirs of

water ready for distribution) have

A state inspector is scheduled to

Kandra said the office staff, now

housed in Lincoln Center, will

move into the plant on the weekend

work in Lincoln Center so that

permits can get them at the same

offices in Lincoln Center.

time they get other permits from

DIRECTOR JAMES FOGARTY

sked during the directors' meet-

people who need water bookup contaminated.

been disinfected.

tour the plant Friday.

Since Dec. 15, the water system

plant on Cooper Hill Street, Public

told the Board of Directors Tues-

Street will go into operation

By Alex Girelli

working under Donahue and his llow state auditor, Henry J. Becker, to trace the missing

round the time that Donahue Becker notified Governor William A. O'Neill last N internal auditor for the state Judicial Department had found hat 14 motor vehicle fines paid at peared," he said. Manchester Court in late 1983 were never deposited and may have

STATE'S ATTORNEY BAILEY has said that the investigation began in 1983. But Becker said his office was not notified of the problem until the fall of 1984, after Judge Richard Noren found his signature forged on a traffi tricket issued in the first half of

listed had been dropped and no fine paid But a further records check the records of dismissed cases. issued the ticket actually paid a

Two plants to treat water

beginning later this month

Robert Young, water and sewer

administrator, responded that the water division will keep the same

telephone number it has had and

Fogarty questioned whether the

Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St.

"Every drop of water should go

complained that water from the

Love Lane well will not be treated

through that plant," Kelly said. "

emergencies.

still say the people of Manchester got shortchanged." He said the Love Lane well should be shut

system would be as convenient for

that most complaints and ques-

tions are handled by phone.

"They're having trouble finding The missing records are deposit said. Asked if investigators may simply have failed to look in the

"I assume they have disap

Fines are paid in cash to court was the first time O'Neill invited clerks. There are currently 11 employees in the Manchester the GOP leaders in prior to a worked there during the time the fines disappeared. Bailey said last month that his office would have to seek special court permission to review records of traffic charges that were recorded as dismissed during the period when the money was

said he had been granted access to supposed to have been destroyed.

will be devoted primarily to nousekeeping chores, such as adopting rules and swearing-in legislators, and receptions and parties, though there will be at least two major speeches.

O'Neill will deliver his State of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate after Peters gives an address on the state of the court system. have to go to Spring Street when \$1.7 million, of which\$1 million will The House also is expected to come from a state Department of

> Environmental Protection grant ontested election for the 73rd which the town lost and then Assembly District seat in Waterregained after intervention by Gov. William O'Neill. Under the Porter Street project, Joan V. Hartley will be seated as the town will replace deteriorated representative and a threeand inadequate sewer lines that

> > can Gloria Bogen.

Asked about the status of improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant, a project rejected election. Kandra said it is ninth on a list of 62 priorities for state and He said it appears that it would

son Street and about 7,000 resi-

dents and businesses east of Main

down and its water used only in be the late 1980s before grant funds The town is monitoring the well to see if it becomes contaminated with gasoline that leaked from an Inside Today underground storage tank. Young has said the well can be bypasse

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Comics 18 S4 IN ANOTHER MATTER, Kandra reported that bids will be opened Jan. 30 for the Porter Street keen competition for the contract.

regular legislative session. "The purpose of the meeting was certainly not to draw battle lines. It was really to avoid battle lines on most issues," said Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, the incoming Senate president pro tempore However, Robertson conceded the meeting was symbolic and no although O'Neill did indicate he will assign a member of his staff to keep in contact with the new Republican majority.

Today's first day of the session

situation," he said.

appoint a committee to look into a

sial - election victory to rest. by just five votes in a recount. into the challenge from Republi-As she toured her new office in a a.m. swearing-in.

Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, shares a laugh with a photographer this morning as she prepares to be sworn in to a third term in the state Legislature.

Three locals

vow cooperation

and camaraderie this morning as Manchester legislators joined their counterparts from around the state at the Capitol to be sworn in for the start of the 1985 session of the General Assembly. But behind the displays of friendship among legislators who sense that things had changed. And

the many new faces at the Capitol

provided the evidence that Republicans had become the majority all incumbents, said they had not gone untouched by the change. cratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, who predicted that Demo would rise to the challenge and

provide strong leadership. "It's going to be a give-and-take McCavanagh, deputy ranking Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee, also premight divide the Republicans.

L. Swensson, today's swearing-in "I can't wait," she said, "I really Swensson defeated former Man-through it again," McCavanagh chester Mayor John W. Thompson said as new legislators trickled

"It's going to be murder,"

Swensson who is vice chairwoman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee and a member of the Banks Committee, said she was making Manchester history by holding th 13th Assembly District seat longer than any other woman. She begins

THE MANCHESTER LEGIS LATOR who probably has the most clout at the Capitol this year — Sen Carl A. Zinsser - said he did not feel much different being a member of the majority party for the first time since he was first elected four years ago.

before," he said. But Zinsser said he was looking forward to having more input than Zinsser is chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee and a member of the Banks

Asked to reflect on the first time they took their respective seats on the floor of the House or Senate. Zinsser, McCavanagh and Swensson said it was both a time of ceremony meant a chance to put a personal triumph and trepidation. "The first time you do anything you're apprehensive, you're awed by it," Zinsser said. "I'm glad I don't have to go

able to leave the unemployment The December rate was slightly higher than the revised 7.1 percent revision, November's rate also

in the manufacturing sector. Unus-55,000 construction jobs. million looking for work. The 1984 improvement was substantially

in 1983 when 4 million jobs were created and the jobless list re-

other major categories showed prisingly strong 44 percent of them little or no change. The Labor Department said that were created in the first half of The decline in the number of 1984. But despite the secondcontinued through the fourth less than the strong recovery gains The civilian unemployment rate

There were 340,000 new jobs from 17.8 percent in November but

was 8 percent in January 1984, slipped to 7.2 percent in June and November and December

U.S. economy grows

Jobless rate holds stable

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The unemployment rate held at 7.2 created during December, a surpercent in December, the Labor Department said today, and reported that the U.S. economy created 3.2 million new jobs in 1984. With the increase in the labor force during the year, the new jobs meant that I million people were

was 7.2 percent.

duced by 2.6 million The volatile teenage unemployment rate went up to 18.8 percent

Deep freeze grips state

Connecticut residents woke up today to dead hatteries and frozen pipes in the first Artic cold blast of the winter of sub-freezing temperatures expected to last at least through the weekend. The National Weather Service at Windson Locks said temperatures plunged into the single digits or below zero in some northern areas overnight and reported a reading of only 6

degrees at 7 a.m. Winds gusting to 25 miles an hour created chill factors of 25 below zero, prompting state health officials to warn citizens, especially the elderly, to protect themselves against frostblte and

Auto club officials reported a brisk flow of telephone calls from members with dead or low batteries and commuters were advised to take a little extra time to warm up their cars. The frigid air from Canada that descended on

the coldest day of winter so far but warmer than the record low of minus 7 for the date set in 1968. The cold was in sharp contrast to a record 74 degrees recorded in the state just 10 days ago. Adding to te cold is a light snow that covere most of the state Tuesday that blocks the heat of the earth from radiating into the atmosphere, the weather service said.

Connecticut's estimated 3,000 street people took efuge in shelters, soup kitchens and churches. The St. Vincent de Paul shelter in Middletown opened round the clock with police bringing the eless in at all hours.

In Hartford, the homeless filled St. Elizabet House and The Open Hearth. The Immaculat Conception Church in Hartford, which operates Tuesday night because of the frigid weather.

Nuclear war has chilling effect

hurled into the atmosphere after a

nuclear blast would prevent some

sunlight from reaching Earth.
"There is enough material

would move or dissipate.

temperatures that would creat

By Dennis Anderson United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Research indicates that the smoke and dust dramatically cool portions of the Earth, but scientists say they really do not know what the effects

"There is a range of possible effects from highly localized freezes to a global winter popular-ized in the press," Alan Hecht, spokesman for the National Climate Program Office, told reporters at the American Meteorologi cal Society's annual meeting But Hecht said most of the

cooling after a nuclear war would

probably occur in the Northern Hemisphere because that is where

Weather

Today's forecast

teens south today. Lows tonight

Vermont: Today brisk winds and

bone chilling cold. Considerable

sunshine and a few flurries. Highs 10 to 20. Tonight bitter cold with diminishing winds. Mainly clear.

Lows zero to 15 below. Thursday

Highs in the upper teens to low 20s.

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of light

snow Friday. Partly cloudy Satur-

day. Chance of snow Sunday. Lows

10 to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to

Vermont: Partly cloudy Friday

Maine: Fair Friday and Satur-

day. Fair north and chance of snow

north to 20s south Friday and the

above south Friday warming to the

single numbers north to teens

and Saturday. Fair north and

chance of snow south Sunday

Friday and the 20s all sections over

the weekend. Lows from 10 below

far north to 5 above south Friday

warming to the single numbers

New Hampshire: Fair Friday

ghs in the teens north to 20s south

20s all sections over the weekend

and Saturday, a chance of snow Sunday, Cold. Highs mainly in the

20s lows 10 below to 10 above.

lots of sunshine and not as cold

Extended outlook

mid 30s.

land Friday through Sunday:

to 15 north and 20 to 25 south.

matic effect on food and crops," said Michael MacCracken, a researcher at the Lawrence Liver-Physicist Richard Turco, who more National Lab in about two years ago, said the theory is based on the idea that California. smoke, dust and other particles

effect of nuclear winter would depend on whether nuclear blasts stored up in our cities to produce summer when there are differences in the amount of solar energy What scientists do not know, studies, is whether the smoke

make it impossible for military Scientists on the panel agreed strategists to calculate exactly what the climatic effects of nuclear exchange would entail from all other damage "You're going to have a dra-

Peopletalk

Around the world

Joe Kittinger, the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a gas-filled balloon, has another adventure in mind - around the world in a couple

"This is the ultimate adventure. This is like going to the moon," the Orlando, Fla., man said.
"I make this, I guess I would have arrived." Kittinger said he plans to ride in a closed capsule equipped with solar panels for heating and cooling, electrical systems to operate navigation and communications equipment. A launch site has not been chosen yet, primarily because Kittinger must first receive permission from communist nations to fly through their air

"We're hoping this is a period of detente and they may give us permission to fly around the world," Kittinger said. "We don't want them to

Lawford's last job

Peter Lawford's last attempt at show business ended in December with him stumbling around the set and unable to remember his lines, People

Elizabeth Taylor managed to get Lawford a \$2,000, two-day cameo role in "Malice in Wonderland," in which she stars as gossip columnist Louella Parsons, because he was having trouble paying his rent, the magazing out Lawford's wife found him drunk and smoking marijuana two days before he was to

'He seemed terrified about going in front the camera," Patricia Seton Lawford, 25, his fourth wife said. "I kept telling him he was killing

She took him to Cedars-Siani Hospital where he had blood transfusions and vitamin shots but once on the set he could not remember his lines and went back into the hospital, where he died on

Dan Lafferty, who says he received a her niece, talking to the jury in 4th District Court

Quote of the day

"This is a rather unusual case. I don't intend to

make excuses for things I have no control over."

Heston on trial

Actor Charlton Heston exulted Tuesday not so

"If you haven't acted on the stage in London you haven't acted on the stage," he said in announcing his London theater debut in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

Beside Heston was Ben Cross of "Chariots of Fire" fame, who will be his co-star when the play opens Feb. 28. Heston charmed the mob of about his career, which has seen him in 50 movies and as many stage roles.

"I feel I have another 'Macbeth' in me - I've done five — and I've played the president of the United States three times," he said. Asked how he said, "I've been a public figure for most of my life. It has its advantages and disadvantages and believe me the advantages outweigh disadvantages."

Royal cold turkey

tion in which part of her left lung was removed, has been told to ditch her long trademark cigarette holder and give up smoking, British newspapers reported. Margaret, Queen Elizabeth II's younger sister, sometimes smokes as many as two to three packs a day and her father, King George VI, died of lung cancer but doctors say the portion of the lung they removed was not

A spokeswoman for the princess refused to confirm media reports that doctors had ordered Margaret to give up smoking. Her two children, Jones, 20, flew back to London from Venice, where they had been on an educational tour.

Glimpses

"Dynasty" star Joan Collins, in London to film a television special, returned to her alma mater the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and visited with Principal Oliver Neville. She recalled that her first report card from the school said, "Joan has a good personality and lots of stage presence. But she must watch her voice projection or she will wind up in films and TV and that would be a pity" ... Martin Sheen will star in "Zigo's Choice," a CBS television movie that begins filming next month. He will play a New York detective tracking down the "Son of Sam" killer



Today in history

and went on to liberate Manila. On Jan. 9, 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of Luzon

Almanac

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include pioneer psycholo-

resident of the United States, in 1913; actor Lee Van Cleef in 1925; singer Joan Baez in 1941, and actress Shelley Fabares in 1942.

A thought for the day: Simone In 1861, Mississippi seceded de Beauvoir said, "This has from the Union. always been a man's world, and In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine island of brought forward in explanation Luzon and went on to liberate of this fact has seemed

the British-French

much at being on the stage as at being on a London

Highs around 20 to the mid 20s. Tonight: mostly clear and very cold. Lows zero to 15 above Thursday: mostly sunny east, increasing cloudiness west, Cold with highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Continued cold and windy today nto Thursday. Westerly winds 15

Princess Margaret, recovering from an opera-

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

north to teens south Sunday.

Small craft advisory in effect Winds northwest 20 knots to 30 to 15 to 20 knots during today and to 10 knots or less during tonight. Winds becoming east to southeast) knots to 20 knots during Thursday. Visibility will be more ate Thursday or Thursday night Weather sunny today and clear tonight. Cold. Increasing cloudi-ness Thursday with chance of snow late in the day or at night. Average iminishing to 1 or 2 feet later today and I foot or less tonight.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 618 Play Four: 9395 Other numbers drawn Tues-

day in New England: Maine daily: 372 New Hampshire daily: 3756 Rhode Island daily: 3437 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 37-01-03-02-09 Massachusetts daily: 8946



B-b-b-baby, it's c-c-cold outside

Today: sunny and windy with bitterly cold wind chill. High 20 to 25. Wind northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and very cold. Low around 5 above. Wind northwest diminishing to 5 to 10 mph by late evening. Thursday: partly sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Paul Comer, 10, of 24 Strawberry Lane,



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a large storm centered over the southwest that has spread cloudiness eastward to Illinois. Snow fell over a large area from the Rockies eastward to the central Plains. In the east, some scattered clouds produced snow flurries in the northeast and high clouds extend from ne middle Atlantic states to east Texas. Clear skies are elsewhere, and clouds are seen along a cold front along the west coast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valley regions. Also parts of the Central Plateau. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperature in parenthesis) Atlanta 35(54), Boston 14(32), Chicago 17(28), Cleveland 10(24), Dallas 26(39), Denver 5(30), Duluth -10(10), Houston 33(51), Jacksonville 40(68), Kansas City 10(21), Little Rock 25(42), Los Angeles 38(64), Miami 56(75), Minneapolis -01(13), New Orleans 43(63), New York 17(31), Phoenix 41(63), San Francisco 44(58), Seattle 37(50), St. Louis 13(28), Washington 22(35)

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"We've got to fix the formula so the formula works," he said. STATE REP. ELSIE L. SWENS-ON, another member of the new

duce a bill this week that would change the way state educational

"I think it's a terrible formula,"

bia, which contracts with another punished for saving money.

the Board of Directors Tuesday number one legislative issue this year — there's no doubt about it." state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Manchester, said during an informal discussion Tuesday night in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Zinsser said he plans to intro-

Education, federal budget cuts

and deregulation in the telecom-

munications industry are among

he most important issues facing

the General Assembly when it

begins its 1985 session today, state

aid - provided under the Guaran-

handicapped people to swim.

Manchester

In Brief

IOH pool wins approval

The Board of Directors Tuesday night ap

proved the design of a swimming pool which

nstructors of the Handicapped plans to build at

Manchester High School for use in teaching

The directors had tabled action on the question

Dec. 4, asking for information on likely

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the board has

now learned it will cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year

The cost of building the pool, estimated at

The pool will be in a building to be constructed

at the south end of the existing pool building at the

Belgian to tour MMH

tour Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday

Etane Pelfrene, inspector general of the Belgian Ministry of Public Health and Family.

will visit MMH along with three administrator

also in Belgium.

from Roese Lare - a private, 550-bed hospital

"As far as we know, we're the only hospital in

Beck said that Pelfrene is a friend of Warren

Prelesnik, who became head of MMH in June.

The two met through a mutual friend who has

The four visitors Monday will be shown

"everything from x-ray to the lab to private

rooms," Beck said. "And if they have any special

nternational health ties. Beck explained.

the area that they'll be visiting," Beck said. "They're going to be touring the hospital in the

morning and then having lunch with us.

hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said today

One of the top health officials in Belgium will

\$250,000, will be borne by IOH, which has been

o heat the pool's water to the 68-degree

temperature required by handicapped people

collecting contributions for several years.

maintenance costs for the special pool.

she said. "I don't think anyone

regulated. He said changes are required so that towns like Columto some grades, would not be

Republican majority in the assem that education would be one of the most important issues that comes before the Legislature this year. But she said she favored abolition of the GTB system altogether.

portant issue that will come before the Legislature this year.

nagh, a Democrat, said he thought cuts in the federal budget would put the burden of funding some programs on state and local vernment. But he said the shift would probably not result in large

State Rep. James R. McCava-Zinsser said that the Energy and

"I think the move is going to be to will control the agenda for the

thryn Feidelson, associate director of the Connecticut Conference

cerning the telephone industry could have a significant impact on many town residents, the legislators and representatives of the Southern New England Telephone

rium on allowing competition for long-distance telephone service within the state until June. The current moratorium, imposed by the Legislature last year, expires

PENDING LEGISLATION CON-

Public Utilities Committee, which

Zinsser said an extension of the

public hearings on the issue. munity relations manager for SNET, warned the directors that intrastate competition could result customers and endanger the concept of universal service .

by long-distance charges, and if telecommunications companies provide long-distance service within the state, SNET would have to cut its long-distance rates to stay competitive, he said. Such cuts would result in increased costs for

Lawmakers and directors discuss priorities for session examine the possible effect of the moratorium "does a much intrastate competition on custo- better job of protecting the customers' rates and to allow time for mer's interest.

Manchester General Manage Robert B. Weiss told the legislators ne was particularly concerned registered and the town's potentia iability for the cost of relocating

Weiss said he lavors a yearly delinquent taxes. He said he would lords of buildings that are

Penny seeks resolution of water lawsuit

Director Stephen Penny Tuesday night urged the town attorney's office to press the matter of a legal challenge that Glastonbury customers of Manchester's Water Department have file against assessments levied for imwements in the water system. The directors appropriated \$263,000 to capital accounts for the improvements and authorized issue of tempor ary notes for the funding.

Ultimately the money will be paid by the assessments against the Glaston-bury water users. But Penny said he is

water rates if a court decides against hearings held by the directors Tuesday He said the town should resolve the matter as soon as possible. Assistant Town Attorney William

Shea said the suit is still pending and is

SHEA SAID A NUMBER of things, including a shortage of court referees. have slowed resolution of the suit.

memorandum on the status of the case. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she would speak with Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien about it today. A public hearing on the \$263,000

voted to approve buying part of the Purnell Parking Lot from the estate of V. George Glenney for \$113,948, Donald Richter, attorney for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., trustee of th

estate, told the directors the bank has

an appraisal for the land that shows a

After the hearings, the directors

value of \$165,000. TOWN GENERAL MANAGER RO was regarded by an appraiser for the

BERT WEISS said the \$113,948 figure town and by the town attorney as a fair

In other action after public hearings the directors approved the following

• \$9,464 for adult basic education to he financed by a state grant. • \$21,617 for tutoring eighth- and ninth-grade students in preparation fo the mandated ninth-grade proficiency

test, to be financed by a grant. • \$966 to the library to be financed from proceeds of the sale of books not wanted by the library.
• \$3,100 for the Elderly Outreach Program to be financed from contribu-

ance Act which gives donors state tax

can, to succeed Harriet Haslett on the Zoning Board of

It named Robert Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive,

epublican, to the Commission on the Handicapped

The directors also approved an agreement between

the Board of Education and the Manchester School

Administrators Association which provides for

percent salary increases in each of the next two years.

And the directors approved an early retirement request from Ralph Grondin, an employee of the

Appeals for a term ending in November 1985

for a term ending in November 1987.

Board doesn't discuss police negotiations

The fact finder also backed a union request for a

In another matter affecting town personnel, the

directors scheduled a workshop for Jan. 22 at 7:30

The directors tabled appointments to the Commis-

sion on Children and Youth, the Cable TV Advisory

p.m. to review personnel rules and the changes that

ave occurred in them over the years.

officers be required to release to the town the results Without comment, the Board of Directors Tuesday of mandatory physical examinations by doctors. night tabled consideration of a fact finder's recommendation on town contract negotiations with fifth week of vacation for officers with more than 20 he union representing police officers. Edward Tighe, president of the union, said Tuesday

morning that the union wants to meet with the administration to discuss the recommendations. He said he would get in touch with General Manager Robert Weiss during the day. After Tuesday night's board meeting, Weiss said

that he had not heard from Tighe but had been away part of the day when Tighe might have tried to get

interests, we'll accomodate them." according to Beck.

DiRosa objects to letter Town Director Peter DiRosa objected Tuesday night to the fact that Human Services Department employee John Post had written a lette

Assistance Act for the town's Elderly Outreach Post could not be reached for comment this morning. But Hanna Marcus, director of human ervices said Post's job description includ such fund-raising efforts. Marcus said she could not comment in any

detail on DiRosa's criticism because she had no

heard about it before a reporter telephoned her DiRosa raised the question when the Board of Directors considered an appropration of \$3,100 to the Elderly Outreach Program to be financed by onbtributions under the act. The act gives corporate donors state tax advantages when they contribute to charitable

firectors have approved for inclusion under the Neighborhood Assistance Act.

The outreach program, operated by the Human

Services Department, is one of the programs the

Town condemns easement The Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to condemn an easement along an empty wooded lot at the corner of Kennedy Road and Vernon Street

The town wants the easement so that it can remove growth to improve the sight line on Vernon Street when the street is reconstructed The owner of the land, George Mandalos of 19 Director George A. Kandra told the directors was "non-negotiable" counter-proposal of \$5,000. In other action, the directors tabled considera tion of acquiring from the state a small tract of

surplus land at the southwest corner of Tolland Turnpike and Adams Street until it has more formation about the land It decided against acquiring another parcel of state surplus land on Tolland Turnpike near the Islander Restaurant. The town administration

Program starting The Manchester Parent-Teacher-Association Council will

has found no use for the land.

soon begin a car safety belt program in elementary schools. Plans call for Police Community Relations Officer Larry Wilson to conduct an assembly in each school to encourage the use of sea belts. Geraldine Peterson of 69 Carriage Drive is in charge of the

The Board of Education ap proved the project in November

payment or credit. This led Webs

ter to devise and champion the

federal copyright law, which Con-

gress enacted in 1790 to protect the

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes eve printed, the Blue-Back Speller Unscrupulous printers pirated the speller and reprinted it without

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rights of authors.

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Committee, the Cheney Historic District Commission The fact finder backed a town request that police Officials seek to stop flooding

Public Works Director George A. Kandra will have a recommendation ready for the Feb. 5 meeting of the Board of Directors on what the town can do about a drainage problem that periodically floods a cellar at

Bremen Road Mayor Barbara Weinberg asked Kandra Tuesday night to prepare the recommendation after an attorney representing the owner of the Bremen Road louse pressed the directors for a solution to the one-standing problem

liability in the matter. Attorney Richard Quinlan represented the property owner, Edward Werner, at the board meeting in Lincoln Center. He said Werner has been patient for seven or eight years and wanted to know when Werner could expect to hear whether the town plans to take steps to solve the problem.

Kandra said he has studied and inveatigated the He said he will not recommend that the town buy the property. The Board of Directors rejected that idea as

solution in 1978 when it was proposed by Jay Giles, former public works director. Kandra said the ultimate solution would be installation of a storm drain line that would cost about \$300,000. He said that it is a high cost to solve the problem, which affects Werner and about five other property owners, whose back yards are flooded in

heavy storms.

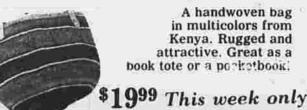
projects from which it must choose when it does about \$1.5 million in storm drain work under a bond issue approved by voters in Nov. 6 election.
"This guy has been suffering for as long time," Director James Fogarty said of Werner. "It is no Kandra said some steps have been taken over the

Kandra said the town has a list of 60 storm drain

years and as a result the flooding occurs less frequently. The property is just west of the parking lot of McDonald's restaurant, which fronts on West Center When Weiss suggested getting advice from the town attorney on the matter, Director Stephen Penny said that advice should not be part of the information given

o Werner or his attorney. "It is our responsibility to the people of town not to make public an opinion of the

town attorney on a matter that might become the cause of litigation, " Penny said. WEST IMPOR



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Business Manager

By Sarah Passell

The trial of Manchester residen Stephen P. Smith on child molestaion charges folded before it began Tuesday when Smith pleaded no contest to an unrelated criminal

As part of a plea bargain between his defense attorney and the prosecutor. Smith pleaded no contest to first-degree reckless endangerment in connection with a wember 1983 incident, in which he was accused of driving drunk with his five-year-old adopted daughter in the car. As part of the plea bargain, Judge Harry N. Jackaway gave Smith a one-year suspended jail term and three vears' probation.

Jackaway also ordered Smith, 29. of 281 Center St., to seek psychiatric evaluation and treatment and forbade him to have any contact with the child

Prosecutor Rosita Creamer, an assistant state's attorney, substituted the endangerment charge for the original charges of first- and third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. Smith has

THE ASSAULT CHARGES 1984 arrest in connection with

With the jury picked and waiting to serve, Creamer and Smith's Hubert Santos, spent most of Tuesday negotiating over a plea-

reasons: because Smith has given up parental rights to the girl in traumatized by testifying. Manchester lawyer

child has to take the stand and custody of her, also approved of the plea arrangement.

"In no way is he admitting any stemmed from Smith's February deviant sexual behavior with the child," Santos said, adding that

Clearer hobby rules for cars win support

Public school secretaries who are new to the job are paid too much in Manchester, while those with the most experience are paid descriptions of the school system's Former Mayor John W. Thomp-

son, who runs a consulting firm effect. matters, said Tuesday that he will present his findings to school "I thought that the salary plan as

it existed now was too commum rate too low, Thompson said. 'I suggested that they put some study, deserve more. The pay breathing space between the

Thompson said some current job

nobody is hurt by this, and some said it could have a substantial

Thompson said. He predicted that his plan would increase incentive by affording better opportunities

Thompson was chosen to con-

a three-year contract negotiated last year. THEIR UNION DECIDED to set aside about 2 percent of gross lary rate too high and the maxi- salaries for redistribution workers who, according to the

on July 1. Thompson said he has already titles are outdated, and do not ranked all the secretaries' jobs and submitted salary recommenda that some positions have become overall report will not be submitted until later this week, he said. While he doubted that his reor

Creamer told Jackaway she agreed to the plea bargain for two

state domestic court and because the girl, now 7, might not be a credible trial witness and might be Dyer, the court-appointed attorney for the girl, concurred with Crea mer's decision, calling it "in the

testify," Dyer said. Creamer said

always a problem for the court." Jackaway said, citing the issues of

nied any impropriety with the

Smith plans to seek visitation when Smith's adopted daughter rights with his natural daughter

duct the impartial study by school administrators and the Manchester Educational Secretaries Association. Both will have to approve his findings before they are put into All school secretaries received

annual raises of about 8 percent in

ncreased use of computers means tions to school officials. But the ganization plan would have a "THE NET EFFECT is that dramatic effect at the outset, he

Three of Bolton landowner George Negro's buffalo graze frequently escape from their pasture and Negro is under near two of his horses this week at Negro's West Street farm. Neighbors have complained that the buffalo Two endorsements cause controversy

spare her the rigors of cross-

"It's always traumatic when a the girl's aunt, who now has The testimony of children is

credibility and emotional trauma. SANTOS SAID SMITH "has consistently and vehemently de-

> Board of Education, were the only two candidates out of 22 who did not Republican Registrar of Voters Bette Martin dropped out of the

race for school board at the meeting. "I did it for party unity. run two years from now." Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney won endorsement in his bid for the position of First

BOLTON - Two controversial

candidates won endorsement for

from the Republican Town Com-

the forthcoming town elections

All of the town committee endorsements are subject to the approval of registered Republicans who attend a party caucus The move to endorse Campbell

Board of Education from some

Republican finance officials eli-

cited most of the discussion at the meeting Tuesday IF HE WINS THE caucus vote. Campbell will vie with incumbent publicans Morris Silverstein and Clayton Adams and incumbent of three openings on the finance

By state law, the Republican party may win no more than two of the three seats. That means that even though Republicans usually win the majority of public offices in Bolton, at least one of the three GOP-endorsed candidates for finance board must lose. Board Chairman Silverstein, and Planning Commission other," he said.

moved to endorse Campbell. mittee Tuesday night. Robert Campbell, who wants a "I THINK THIS TOWN has a seat on the Board of Finance, and problem " Ursin said upon pres-Thomas A. Manning, who has enting Campbell's name to th nced his candidacy for the town committee. "I think that we have to learn to work together. think it's time for a change.

Fehling moved to endorse Silver-

stein and Adams, refusing a

request to amend his motion to

include Campbell. After a formal

vote on the two incumbents se

board member Raymond A. Ursin

Ursin was referring to tensions that have flared several times in the last two years between the and finance over budgets and capital spending. Silverstein asked Ursin if he thought the present finance board members have contributed to the discord among boards.

"Yes, we do contribute to it," Ursin said. "The lifeblood of any organiza tion is new blood," Selectman Lawrence A. Converse said i favor of endorsing a third

MANNING WON THE COM school board, along with incumbents James H. Marshall, who is hairman, and Michael Parsons John Esche and Marshall voted against Manning. Although no votes were cast against either Marshall nor Par-

questioned whether the record of incumbents on past school spending decisions merited endor-Silverstein referred to the school board's vote last June to spend a school board had agreed last spring to return any surplus to the

sons. Silverstein and Adams both

Vice Chairman William J. Fehling express an opinion one way or the can win no more than two of the "We're not questioning one votes against Campbell's endorsement. Campbell has identified sponded town GOP Chairman Silverstein as the finance board Mark Johnson, "The two candinember he would like to see

sold or disposed of, no substitute o

replacement auto could be brought

to the premises within six months

of the sale. "The hobby rebuilding

noise, odors, vibration or other

source," the proposed regulations

JOHN LAGGIS OF 28 ELRO ST

shall not cuase a nuisance from

whether we should endorse?" Silverstein asked. FORMER SELECTMAN Ernest

order from the town to keep them penned up.

Roaming in Bolton

Bolton GOP backs candidates

Shepherd agreed with Silverstein's Parsons and Marshall. "We're talking about candidates who have records," Shepherd said. Adams asked Marhsall and Parsons how they had voted on the move to spend the school surplus last year. Parsons said he did not attend the meeting where the vote was taken. Marshall, who voted against spending the money, reused to answer Adams's question

going to vote along the lines of the Republican Party, I can't answer that," Parsons said. "If I thought that this was a political organization, I would walk out the door. I'm not interested in politics.' "It seems to me that the Board of Education has worked very well," farshall said in the school board's defense. "Last fall we tried to iron out everything we could between

he two boards. I think that talking

about things that are way in the

past is not relevant."

shall said

"If your asking me, am I always

CHENEY WON QUICK APPRO-VAL as the GOP candidate for face current First Selectman San- Democrats set dra Pierog, a Democrat, in the race for "I think we have a beck of a

candidate in Doug Cheney," Mar-

"I'm going to do my best for the own," Cheney told the Republicans at the start of an impromptu speech. "I want to hear from the public, though. What do they want? How do the selectmen know? Incumbent selectmen Carl Preuss and Lawrence Converse also won endorsement for re-"This is the time when we should election, although Republicans three selectmen's seats that will be tion, Board of Finance, Planning onen on the five-member board in instance in their tenure," re- the May elections. Newly appointed Democrat Michael Zizka holds the third seat coming open, dates have done to my way of but has not said if he plans to run

Zoning Commission incumbents Philip Dooley, who serves as chairman, and member Alan Wiedie, were endorsed for new terms Commission alternate Art Mensing won the GOP's third endorsement to fill a seat now held by Manning, who chose to give up his seat for a run at the school board. GOP Chairman Mark Johnson alternate and was endorsed unanimously. Robert-Peterson, Bolton's retired resident state another alternate's seat. He did not attend Tuesday's meeting. Con to mention to Peterson that he is being run for political office if they

LEINER was endorsed for another

Moderator Catherine Peterson.

term, as was Town Meeting

Robert Gorton and Richard Morra won endorsement for reelection to the Planning Commission and Loren Otter won endorsement to continue as an alternate And John Roberts was endorsed for another term on the Zoning

The caucus will be held at

The caucus is to select candi-

dates for openings on the Board of

Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Tax Review.

Candidates will also be selected

NEW YORK - Accused "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz appeared briefly in court today. Town Committee has scheduled a but prosecutors asked for a postnominating caucus Jan. 23 to select dence could be given a grand jury The caucus is open to all registered Democrats who live in

Goetz faces charges of attempted murder and illegal weapons possession for shooting four teeiked for \$5 Dec. 22 in a downtown Manhattan Criminal Court

By Esther Pessin

United Press International

ment until additional evi

idering an indictment against

udge Jay Gold postponed the hearing until Jan. 16 at the request of District Attorney Robert Morgenthau. A spokesman for Moranthau said prosecutors wanted time to present additional evidence to a grand jury. Goetz, 37, said nothing during his brief appearance, and his lawyer,

client would not testify before the grand jury because "he is under no bligation" to do so. Brenner said he did not know if prosecutors would give the grand hero," Horwitz said. "It was strictly self defense. Had he not jury video tapes and statements onfessing to the shooting that Goetz is said to have made to New been on the floor of the train. He lampshire police when he surren-

Brenner, said later his

dered last week. "Mr. Goetz is doing the best he a downtown subway train three can like anyone else charged with a serious crime," Brenner said. Goetz left jail queitly Tuesday after using a cashiers check to pay his \$50,000 bail. He turned down offers from strangers last weekend to bail him out.

support from across the country from mugging victims and others who compared Goetz to the Cha-City Corrections Department rles Bronson vigilante character in spokesman Ed Hershey said ar- the movie "Death Wish."

A big haul

Houston police officer Roland T. Johnson gathers up

loose marijuana after local police made the largest pot

bust in the city's history Tuesday. More than 5,000

pounds of high grade marijuana, with an estimated street

value of over \$21/2 million, was seized in a warehouse on

Houston's east side. Police have three men in custody

brief court appearance

to quietly leave the jail where he

day night and said he wanted to go

home to change out of the clothes

he wore when he was arrested

eight days ago. He returned briefly to his West

14th Street apartment, which was

staked out by a posse of photo-

graphers and reporters. A "Wel-

come Home Bernie" sign hung in

door, packed some clothes in a

sive, reflective, concerned about

criminals go free," said another

neighbor, Allan Horwitz, whose

young sons both got hugs when

me was that he wanted me to know

hero, he wasn't looking to be a

done what he did, he would have

would have been seriously hurt."

The case has triggered a wave of

that he doesn't consider himself a

their friend Bernie arrived home.

"The very first thing he said to

the apartment building lobby.

had been held in a special unit.

Accused man makes

that were found leaving the scene.

Georgia executes killer as his mother watches

killer Roosevelt Green, saying "liberty and justice for all" did not apply to him, was executed in eorgia's electric chair early today while his mother watched

Green was declared dead at 12: 28 a.m. EST after a single jolt in the 2,080-volt electric chair at the

Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center. It took two jolts last Dec. 12 for Georgia to execute Alpha Otis Stephens. In his final statement, Green denied killing an 18-year-old white college coed in 1976 and blasted what he called a "double standard" in Georgia's penal code, The 28-year-old black former migrant worker, whose black accomplice also was sentenced to death, said while he was in jail during his trial, a deputy sheriff told him: "Two nigger lives are not

worth one white.' "It's evident now that liberty and justice for all is not the synonym for what is about to happen to me," Green said.

"What you people are about to witness is a grave misjustice. I'm about to die for a murder I did not Green's mother, Annie B. Green,

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - Coed was among those who witnessed the nation's 34th execution since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976. She remained calm and left the prison without comment. Green concluded his final statement by saying "I have nothing "I love the lord and I hope you

mother

into his kingdom, and goodbye

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Limitations made on visit

Kennedy meets apartheid critic

BRANDFORT, South Africa (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy met the exiled wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela today, hugging the outspoken critic of South Africa's policy of

racial separation Kennedy, D-Mass., on the fifth day of his visit to South Africa, brought six members of his family o meet Winnie Mandela, a leading critic of the South African apar theid policy. She is exiled to Brandfort, a country town in the Orange Free State province about 200 miles south of Johannesburg. Also on hand to meet the Kennedys at Mandela's home were her daughter, Zinzi Zenani, and Zenani's husband, Prince Thumbumuzi Dlamini, a member of the

royal family of Swaziland. Under the terms of the exile order. Winnie Mandela can only meet one person at a time. Consequently, Kennedy entered her Mosheshwe Street house first. Waiting outside were the senator's son, Edward Kennedy Jr.; his daughter, Cara Kennedy; his sister, Jean Kennedy Smith; mith's son, Steve Smith; and Chris and Kathleen Kennedy, son and daughter of the late Sen.

About 200 neighbors and township residents watched the by scores of local and foreign

Kidnapped **Americans** are alive NEW YORK (UPI) - The Rev

Jesse Jackson, returning from a weeklong trip to Europe, says he has received word that four kidnapped Americans in the Middle East are alive. Jackson said Tuesday he was heartened by discussions with

Arab officials in Rome and London on four U.S. captives. "I sought to gain accurate these four men and how they are faring," Jackson said at Kennedy International Airport. "Our bes Goetz visited his attorney Tuesreading is that they are yet alive and where there is life, there is

Jackson said that during meet ings with the Arabs he made "a moral appeal that this cycle of pair may be broken. I believe that our moral appeal does have power. Bu we will not be satisfied until these men are reunited with their families." Jackson, who last year secured

A neighbor said Goetz entered he building through a service the release of Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., a U.S. Navy air navigator held shopping bag and left for an undisclosed location. by the Syrians, said he is willing to to to Lebanon or Syria to work for Jackson said he was impressed by the pope's appreciation of the his future and concerned about the parallels between South Africa and future of a justice system that lets Poland. Both countries have jailed

labor leaders, a trade union's strength broken and citizens without voting rights or passports. The pope's visit to Poland served to illuminate and inspire the people, and the same would come of a visit to South Africa, Jackson

"South African apartheid is now in the mainstream of foreign policy in the Western world and the religious comunity must mobilize and stand tall," he said. The four teenagers Goetz shot on It was a contradiction that the Western democracies were the days before Christmas have adnations propping up South Africa, mitted harassing him and asking

Jackson said "It's not the Eastern bloc of the Soviet Union It's the democracies that are upholding the system that denies 80 percent of the people the right to vote. It's free labor markets holding up that system wherein slave labor in South Africa is undercutting organized labor,

Jackson said. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu, the arrest of members of the U.S. Congress and other American leaders protesting against apartheid, the visit of Ser Edward Kennedy to South Africa - all focused the spotlight on South He hopes to visit the country next month for Tutu's installation as

Scott Joplin's first success "Maple Leaf Rag," was named for a saloon in Sedalia, Mo.

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Her husband was elected presi-Africa, he said he would express dent of the African National Congress in 1950, but has been his stance on the issue only after gathering, U.S. Ambassador Herserving a life sentence for treason his eight-day fact-finding tour: "But I want to make it clear we

since 1963. The ANC, which opposes the white-ruled South African govern- cannot accept statements of good white-dominated minority ment's system of racial discrimination that excludes from political power the 22 million black majority, was outlawed in 1961. It is now headquartered in Lusaka, Zambia. Saying the government has forced it to resort to violence, the ANC has claimed responsibility for hundreds of sabotage attacks in the past decade.

On Tuesday, police escorted Kennedy through a crowd of black demonstrators who jeered and chanted, "Kennedy, we dont want you here," as he was visiting eaders of the 150,000-member black Council of Unions of South

The protesters were led by the Azanian Peoples Organization, a small but vocal group committed to "black consciousness" and black rule that has accused Kennedy of using its cause "as a ticket to the presidency." Kennedy ran into the protesters hortly after he told more than 500

black and white businessmen they should support free black trade unions and black political Referring to the move in the

United States for the withdrawal of actions to achieve fundamental U.S. investments from South rights," Kennedy said. Introducing Kennedy to the man Nickel strongly condemned U.S. economic withdrawal as a

Stowaway found dead in unclaimed baggage

woman who curied up in a suitcase being classified as accidental. in an apparent attempt to smuggle herself into the United States was crushed to death because the bag cabin, meaning there was suffiwas smashed by other airline cient oxygen to sustain life. uggage, authorities say. The woman's identity was un-

airport officials tried to determine how the suitcase wound up at International Airport.

The body was found Monday by

Detectives said the victim appeared to be in her late teens or customs inspectors among the unclaimed baggage at the air-

port's international terminal. "The cause of death was asphyxspokesman for the Coroner's Office, said. Detectives said the woman may A half-eaten banana was found

have been crushed by the weight of next to the body.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A other luggage and that the death is Officials said the luggage probably was carried in a pressurized

The woman, who was 5 feet tall and weighed about 120 pounds, was known Tuesday as detectives and lying in a fetal position inside the Detectives said the victim ap-

early 20s and was described as either Asian or Middle Enstern, She was wearing gray pants and iation due to mechanical compres-sion of the chest," Bill Gold, a two T-shirts, as well as a ring. bracelet and earrings, but carried no identification, ticket or money

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Monday, 6:52 p.m. - medical call, 17 Hazel St. (Town, Monday, 7:52 p.m. - stove fire 151 School St. (Town). - medical call, 171 E. Center St. (Town,

call, 235 McKee St. (Town,

Tuesday, 12:01 p.m - smoke in basement, 186F Tudor Lane to Hebron (Andover). (Eighth District). Tuesday, 12:04 p.m. - medical call, 61 Garth Road (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 12:14 p.m. — standby

for the Eighth District (Town). Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. — car fire, 315 Center St. (Town). Tuesday, 9:54 p.m. - medica call, 57 Lakewood Circle North (Town, Paramedics) Wednesday, 8: 40 a.m. - medical

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call, 6 Burnap Brook Road, Andover (Andover). Saturday, 4: 29 p.m. - truck fire, Route 6, Andover (Andover). Saturday, 6:28 p.m. - wood stove problem, Carpenter Road,

Monday, 3:22 p.m. - mutual aid Tuesday, 3:02 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at Manning Hill, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Tuesday, 4: 40 p.m. - woodstove problem, 88 Woodland Road, Coventry (South Coventry).

Thursday, 4:08 p.m. - medical call, Bolton Center Road, Bolton Thursday, 4:54 p.m. - medical call, Bolton Center Road (Bolton). Thursday, 5:17 p.m. — medical

Merritt Valley Road, Andover (Anodver).

it a hobby, Rice said.

The proposed regulations would

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purpose of a hobby to be owned by the resident of the house or a member of the household and limit Clearer regulations, governing their number to two per dwelling. hobby auto repair drew support The regulations would also refrom several Manchester residents at a Planning and Zoning quire that once a hobby auto was

Commission hearing Monday The amendment to zoning regulations, drafted by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, is intended to limit automobile repair activity on private property, which said Monday that the proposed change "is not going to make junk

ter, but it will make it better." Most of those who spoke complained about extensive home automobile repair operations in their neighborhoods. The PZC did not act on the proposal Monday. William P. Rice of 190 Chestnut St said an automobile operation is in his neighborhood and "there is nothing to prevent them from re-selling." The auto work can be done by a mechanic who is callilng

business zone. "There is too much Tom Corbitt of 128 Grandview St., whose hobby is refurbishing old cars, agreed that a "garage

citing problems with a "hobby" auto repairer in his neighborhoo said that he has seen oil leeching into his front yard from the auto operation. He recommende all types of business be held in a

Th 7:00-9:45 pm BUS 150 M, 3 Insurance

a zone change for a small parcel of Rural Residence to Business I. The

regulations, but that clarity in the The PZC agreed that the regulations need more clarity. Members intil they could get more information and work out more details of THE COMMISSION ALSO HEARD, but took no action on, a proposal by Lawrence A. Fiano for

four-tenths-of-an-acre plot contains a single family house which Fiano wants to convert to a real estate office for a business associate, Thomas J. Crossen Jr.

Analyst backs secretary pay change Other residents who spoke said traffic patterns on Buckland Street they were not sure if they were in from recent reconstruction and the favor or opposed to the proposed He said Monday: "It is not advisable to encourage local service traffic to this roadway."

> property would be more appropriate as a Business III zone, except contains a dwelling which does not lend itself to other uses. NOTICE robate Court is open or conferences with the

Fiano acknowledged that the

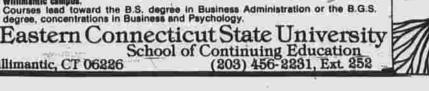
idge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telehone number: 647-3227.

In written comments, planning director Mark Pellegrini recom-William E. Fitzgerald calling it "spot zoning" as the only Judge of Probate Business I parcel in the area. He

business" should be in a business OFF CAMPUS EVENING COURSES IN THE HARTFORD AREA EAST HARTFORD - AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT BUS 260 P 3 Intro. to Operations Mgt.

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7:00-9:45 pm ECO 340 M 3 Business Cycles & Forecasting Staff A6 (Begins: January 28) 5:30-8:15 pm PSY 302 M 3 Psychopathology of Childhood Staff (Begins: February 1)
7:00-9:45 pm PSY 417 M 3 Experimental Psychology Staff A6 IDDK SALE: At MCC on Monday, Jenuary 28, Faculty East from 5:00-8:00 pm or by mall or at





OPINION

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The curtain rises on GOP's Act II

How sweet it is, as Jackie Gleason used to say, for Republicans this week as the 1985 General Assembly opens and they taste the fruits of their victory last vember and take control there.

Republicans haven't been so politically prosperous in a decade, which gave extra bouquet to the opening day fun. It was clearly time to party, oh yes. For Republicans and those other guys, though, the legislative session will really be Act II in a drama labeled 1986. The election which the GOP won so

Despite the impressive GOP success then, the state still has a Democratic administration with a Democratic governor in charge. That is what 1986 call it Act III - is all about as far as Republicans are concerned

handily a couple of months ago was Act 1

Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, the GOP state chairman, knows it. After polls closed on Nov. 6, D'Amore was saying he would keep the heat on his party to focus on the next contest - the one that counts the most in the state, because it means occupying the governor's office. Almost parenthetically, he said retaining control of the Legislature would be a priority,

HE INTENDS TO BE a frequent visitor during the session. He is happy that leaders of House and Senate have invited him to sit in on meetings they will have every Wednesday. While the agenda will deal with strategy on tax programs, on education issues, on humming "Getting to Know You" with labor people, and other good stuff, D'Amore will talk a little politics when he sees the opportunity. He sees encouraging rapport among House and Senate leaders, though he notes they are "four very different guys." His closest ally is probably his New Hartford

An editorial

Don't impede district plan for Buckland

It is absurd to have two firehouses within 500 feet of each other, but we have to admire the Eighth Utilities District for its responsible planning to build a station to serve the Buckland area.

At the same time, we find abominable the town government's efforts to hinder progress by "expressing interest" in land which would create a better site for the Eighth District The Eighth District is proceeding with

plans to build a second firehouse at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street, and buying a piece of state land next to the firehouse site would provide better access to roads But under state law, the town government

will be given the first option to buy the parcel,

and General Manager Robert Weiss has told the state that the town is interested in it. But the town apparently has no use for the land. Asked why the town wants the property. Weiss said, "I don't know. I haven't given it a thought." Mayor Barbara Weinberg also had no idea about what the town could do with the

Town leaders apparently are trying to be coy. We don't understand how taxpayers put

up with that. Meanwhile, Eighth District leaders continue to look for a cheaper way to provide fire protection to the rapidly developing Buckland area. But the task is difficult: The town government refuses to sell, or to share, the Buckland firehouse it can't use to serve Buckland

It's time for the town to stop playing games. The town's Buckland firehouse is of little use. Officials have yet to substantiate with statistics their claim that it is needed to serve areas outside Buckland.

And the town doesn't need the state land at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street. Thwarting the Eighth District in its move to buy the property could be considered a breach of the law. The court ruling which decided Buckland fire jurisdiction warned the town not to interfere with the Eighth District's rights and responsibilities in that area.



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** Syndicated Columnist

neighbor, Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith. The able, low-key Smith will play off Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire, a restless, often contentious scrapper who loves to take it to the Democrats.

Robertson isn't sure how he will get along with the big gun in the House, Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, a sometimes moody, always quick-witted tactician who has lived for this moment when he and his party could emerge from the minority shadows. Van's hand-picked majority leader, Rep. Bob Jackle of Stratford, gets along with everybody and may turn out to be the middleman if tensions arise later on.

THE UNKNOWN FACTOR for Republicans as they sail the political seas is how they will react to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, who likes to be considered big daddy to the party and who probably has 1986 on his mind more than all of them put together. Weicker has assured D'Amore he will drop in at least once a month. "It's good for the image," he told the chairman. The senator is a likely candidate for governor in 1986.

The readings on Weicker, as support trooper or

candidate, will have to come in monthly installments. Democrats, meanwhile, will literally have an in-House party leader who will be, among other things, the point man for Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill. Rep. Tim Movnihan of East Hartford, who was elected state chairman Monday night, will be deputy minority leader in the House as well. He sees no problems in holding both jobs.

hail and farewell for Jim Fitzgerald of Newington, the chairman for just short of five years. But while everyone was patting Fitzgerald on the back, he confided to us that the scenario for his departure would have been different if he had written it. He believes he was eased out earlier than he intended to go, and he sees some of the congressional delegation

AS MOYNIHAN TOOK THE REINS this week, it was

Fitzgerald had always said he would resign right away if the governor ever told him that would be best. But the word never came, until just before the surprising developments of Dec. 28. Fitzgerald believes the delegation, in private meetings, put the telling pressure on O'Neill to ask for the resignation now Movnihan, by the way, learned he has a hotel reservation in Washington for Jan 30 when the Democratic National Committee elects a new chairman, Fitzgerald made it for himself, Membership on the national committee goes with being state chairman.

Moynihan hasn't decided how he will vote. Of the other members, Peter Kelly of Hartford is for Nancy Pelosi of California. John Flynn of Avon is for Paul Kirk of Massachusetts. Mary Sullivan of Greenwich was leaning toward Terry Sanford of North Carolina. Arline Bidwell of Simsbury has not decided. Kirk is said to be



behind it.

Washington Window

More seats for Republican

WASHINGTON - As House Republi cans will readily attest, being in the minority is an aggravating and frustratng situation - one they constantly try to

On the first day of the new Congress, GOP leaders leaped to the fore to begin badgering the majority Democrats for a fairer shake in the operation of the House. The Republicans did not get very far in their initial effort and and may well end up not being able to do anything

During the last Congress, the Democrats determined the makeup of most House committees by using a formula that called for Democrats to outnumber Republicans by 2-to-1 plus one additional Democratic member

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, the GOP members have been particularly upset about their share of seats on House committees. That share, they correctly point out, is not equal to the proportion of House seats held by Republicans.

Republicans would be in the minority on committees in any case, but they say the committee ratios imposed by the Democrats further and unfairly reduces the Republicans' ability to influence the course of legislation.

On opening day of the 99th Congress, two top Republicans - Silvio Conte of Massachusetts and James Broybill of North Carolina - sent House Speaker Thomas O'Neill a letter urging "a change in course" in the setting of

committee ratios. "The only fair way" is to follow the same ratio of Republicans to Democrats in the House, they said. Conte and Broyhill, repeating an argument that had been tried previously

without success, noted that "this evenhanded approach has been followed in the Senate" since the Republicans gained a majority in 1980. THE ARGUMENT was valid enough, but one of the most absolute rules in Congress is that the House and Senate run their respective chambers as they

wish, according to the peculiar require-

ments of each, and with each zealously

As Conte and Broyhill doubtless knew, it does little good to point to the other body as an example of how things should be done elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the two Republicans calculated that a "fair allocation of seats" in the last Congress would have produced 21 additional committee seats for Republicans in the House. "The same method of calculation

seats for Republican members in the Congress which convenes today," their letter said. Republicans gained several House seats in the November election, but Democrats still hold a 252-182 majority. One Indiana seat remains vacant while a

would result in a pickup of 46 committee

recount of the votes is under way. THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP might be persuaded to be a little more generous with committee seats, but probably not by much. Unlike the much smaller Senate, where much of the business is conducted by mutual agree-

ment, the leadership of the 435-member

Robert Shepard is a Washington House feels it needs firm control to get reporter for United Press International

The Democratic leaders also recog-

join with Republicans on a committee to

The Conte-Broyhill letter, however,

argues that the American pubic disan-

proves of such a "unfair" allocation of

"It is no secret that the committee

system is where virtually all of the

their elected representatives make

decisions in a fashion which is consistent

with their collective judgment made last

"To do anything less will, in our

opinion, erode the confidence and trust of

the people who have sent us here to

represent them." the Republicans

critical work on legislation takes place."

form a voting majority on key issues. As claimed employment by the CIA.

"The American people deserve to have as one of the few attorneys with

nize that it takes only a few Democrats to

a result, the Republican numbers have

been held down.

committee seats.

their letter noted.

House was established."

Open Forum

Attendance urged at citizens' forum

To the Editor:

All concerned Manchester citizens are urged to attend the forum scheduled Thursday on the constitutional rights of citizens if stopped by the police. At a meeting with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannan, and others last June 20, representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Rev. James Meek and Nancy Carr requested a public forum to address the following questions:

Under what conditions may police stop and search a citizen? When ordered to stop and be searched, does the citizen have the right to know why before submitting to search

At what point in any confrontation between a citizen and the police are police authorized to draw a weapon? Is there a verbal if not written policy directing the actual use of a weapon? The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Whiton Library, 100 N Main St. All concerned Manchester citizens are urged to attend in order to determine both your constitutional rights and police procedures in the town

> Nancy Carr Executive Director Manchester Area Conference

prosecution, he wrote

"THE CIA DESIRES to handpick the Rewald defense attor ney," Carruth charged, by disqualifying the defendant's choices "until magically their chosen successor takes the assignment." The "conflict" argument, he wrote, "is raised as a smokescreen ... to catch an ill-informed judge.

If anyone has a conflict of interest, Carruth argued, it's the government, which has brought in as a prosecutor Maj. John Peyton, former chief of litigation for the

U.S./World In Brief

radio tower planned as part of an emergency

"It is amazing that somehow they put all the

variables in to try to find the location and they missed one — public opinion," Barbara Griffith, chairwoman of the Board of Selectmen, said

"I think there are a good many residents in this

own who are opposed to participating in anything

Air Force representatives Monday told the

poard a 12- acre section of farm land in the

southeast section of town was the first choice for

one of two 300-foot-tall towers planned in

About 60 towers are planned nationwide as part

the \$122 million first phase of GWEN, or

Ground Wave Emergency Network, according to

Les Levinson, a spokesman at Hanscom Air

Group seeks aspirin warnings

WASHINGTON - A consumer group, citing a

new study of the link between aspirin and

often-fatal Reye's syndrome in children, is

renewing its call for product warning labels, bu

government officials say the evidence is not ye

strong enough. The Public Citizen Health Research Group

Control study done last year that showed childre

given aspirin for chicken pox or flu had up to a 2

imes greater chance of developing Reye's

day released results of a Centers for Diseas

Force Base in Bedford.

that says we can survive a nuclear attack," she

nissed one factor - local opposi

nication network during a nuclear war, i

Air Force runs into flak AMHERST, Mass. - When an Air Force omputer picked Amherst as the best location for

Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack

To Rewald, **CIA** work is defense

WASHINGTON - Can someone

who claims "the CIA made me do it" get a fair trial in a federal court? Or does the government's interest in protecting the CIA from embarrassment inevitably stack the deck against such a defendant? Through years of overuse by busboys trying to impress their dates, the whispered words "I work undercover for the CIA! have become a hackneyed line. But to Ronald Ray Rewald, whose Honolulu investment firm was declared bankrupt in 1983 at an estimated cost of \$11 million to hundreds of investors, the claim of a CIA connection is the very heart

the CIA caused his company's

financial troubles and is now

letting him hang out to dry,

MY ASSOCIATES Indy Badh-

war and Dale Van Atta have dug up

spy agency were a lot more solid

than the CIA is willing to admit.

a civil suit against Rewald, Martin

Pence, has kept defense attorneys

from examining reams of the

investment firm's documents,

which they are confident would

establish their client's CIA connec-

tions. And while expressing se-

rious doubt about Rewald's claims

of a close relationship with the

CIA, Pence justified sealing the

company documents on grounds of

Now the federal judge who will

preside over Rewald's criminal

same signs of cutting Rewald's

defense off at the knees - and

using the same innate contradic-

Even before the trial has begun,

Fong has declared that the CIA is

not an issue in the Rewald case.

Then, in a mind-boggling defiance

of logic, he disqualified Rewald's

defense attorney because the law-

yer represents a man in Alexan-

dria, Va., who, like Rewald

blames his legal troubles on his

THE ALEXANDRIA DEFEND-

ANT says he took orders from a

CIA agent who was on the board of

directors of BBRD&W, the Rewald

This, according to Fong, creates

a "conflict" for A. Brent Carruth.

the lawyer Rewald wants to defend

him. Carruth is widely recognized

experience in trials conducted

under the tricky requirements of

the Classified Information Proce-

that both his clients depend on the

"common defense" that

"BBRD&W was a CIA company

store ... established by the CIA, run

by the CIA and now covered up by

the CIA." Far from creating a

representation would benefit both

the Alexandria case ordered the

CIA to turn over to Carruth

classified information that related

to Rewald's investment firm. If

Carruth is allowed to remain

Rewald's lawyer, this information

would obviously be available to

Rewald. That's what bothers the

Carruth says that the judge in

conflict, Carruth wrote, his due

In an affidavit, Carruth argued

national security.'

Yet as I've reported, the judge in

evidence that Rewald's links to the

disavowing any CIA responsibil

syndrome than children not given aspirin.

Of 29 children studied who developed Reye's, 96 percent had been given aspirin for flu or chicker of his defense against 100 criminal pox, the study found. Of 143 similar children studied who had not developed Reye's after counts of fraud and perjury Rewald insists that he set up and chicken pox or flu, 45 percent were given aspirin ran his investment company -Reye's syndrome is a childhood illness that kill Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dilto percent to 30 percent of its victims and ofter lingham & Wong - as a front for appears after flu or chicken pox. Symptoms begi CIA covert operations in the Far with fever and severe vomiting and progress to East, and that its operations were convulsions and coma. directed by agency headquarters in Langley, Va. His defense is that

"The time is long overdue to require warning labels on all aspirin-containing products," Dr Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader founded Health Research Group, wrote Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank

Sharon trial resumes

NEW YORK - Attorneys for Time magazin are asking a federal judge to block the admission of a crucial Israeli document in the \$50 million libel suit filed by former Israeli Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon. U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Sofaer said Tuesday the hearing on whether the controversial document could be admitted would be held when the trial resumed today after a one-week recess. high- ranking official about the contents of a secret Israeli report on an investigation into Sharon's responsibility for a Palestinian

Time magazine has claimed that Appendix E ntiate claims it made in a published report that Sharon was instrumental in the ming that led to the massacre of more than 700 Palestinian refugees. But the magazine maintains that the Israeli official's answers should not be allowed to be introduced as evidence because other documents relating to Appendix B have pressed by Israeli authorities

Access to the documents has been a key point of controversy during the trial. For more than a year, Israeli authorities have refused to release any of the information in the appendix, clair it is secret. But last week in Jerusalem, representatives for both Time and Sharon examined the classified material with its author, former Israeli Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Kaham then answered three questions posed in

Legal Services chief resigns

writing by Sofaer about the contents of Appendix

WASHINGTON - The president of the Legal Services Corp., a champion of President Reagan's effort to abolish the independent government agency that provides legal aid to the poor, will resign Jan. 31, officials said. William Durant, chairman of the agency's board of directors, said Tuesday Donald Bogard submitted his resignation Dec. 31, effective in 30 days, and the board is seeking a replacement.

Durant, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., said during visit to Washington that he may be forming nmittee to recommend a re the board's Jan. 25 meeting but said he was no optimistic a decision would be reached by then

Two-year ordeal ends for kidnapped teen

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) - A father today embraced and ran his hands through the hair of the son he had not een since the boy was kidnapped from his California home and taken on a cross-country odyssey almost two

In an emotional reunion at state police headquarters, Robert C. Smith ind his 13-year-old son Robert Jr. walked slowly and silently toward each other and embraced. The father then held his son close and rubbed his hands through the boy's hair as they were surrounded by television and news-

lured the youngster from his Long Beach, Calif., home in April 1983 was held without bail on sexual assault and fugitive charges. David R. Collins, 52, was arraigned

Tuesday in District Court on charges o first-degree sexual assault and being a

Arms talks

to dominate

conference

By Helen Thomas

United Press International

fugitive from justice in California, where he is wanted for kidnapping. Smith was found Monday by police in a bizarre twist to their investigation of a car crash that killed a Rhode Island

killed Todd LaRue, 17, of Smithfield, checked the registration of the vehicle nd found it belonged to a man named Robert Hickcox, actually Collins When they found Hickcox at his 30

paper phtographers.

Meanwhile, the man who allegedly being chsed by police when it crashed on Route 102 in Foster after evading

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, iron-

ing out White House personnel problems while

foreign policy advisers worked to revive arms

talks with the Soviets, faced questions on the

new arms initiative and the shuffling of his

This is Reagan's first formal news conference since

July and Reagan put aside the bulk of today to prepare

Secretary of State George Shultz had an appoint-

of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

just hours after returning from Geneva, Switzerland.

A U.S.-Soviet communique issued in Geneva

Fuesday said, "The objective of the negotiations will

be to work out effective agreements aimed at

on Earth, at limiting and reducing nuclear arms and

White House officials considered the Gromyko-

Shultz talks a success, saying all they were looking for

"We said all along we wanted a framework for

THERE WAS SOME SPECULATION Reagan may

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine

reported Monday that such a space mission has been

discussed with Soviet diplomats "over the last few

months" but Washington had not received a formal

"I know the president is disposed to such a joint

effort if the Soviets are willing," said White House

anticipated would be intact for a second term.

announce at his 8 p.m. EST news conference plans for

preventing an arms race in space and terminating it

at strengthening strategic stability.

was a chance at new negotiations

negotiations," one aide said.

a joint U.S.-Soivet space flight.

esponse from Moscow.

spokesman Robert Sims.

Secretary Donald Regan.

ment today to brief Reagan on his successful two days

Cabinet at a news conference tonight.

spending four or five months in a city and then moving on," Leyden said. "He lured the boy away from home and then

Collins as his father. idn't know if his parents would want him back after being gone so long. Leyden said Smith told investiga Collins took him to Bakersfield, Calif. police also found Smith. The boy told police his identity during questioning

CAPT. JOHN T. LEYDEN said Collins brought the boy to Providence about six months ago in a hop-scotch

wouldn't let him go back." He said Collins referred to Bobby as his "son" and the boy referred to "He's probably brainwashed him Leyden said. "The kid was afraid. He

when he lured him into leaving home in April 1983, then to Los Angeles. Other places they lived included Arkansas, Louisiana, Springfield, Mass., Washington state, Oregon, and Fall Rive and New Bedford, Mass, Leyden said. During Tuesday's arraignment,

Judge Francis J. Darigan order Collins held without bail on the assault charge and set \$200,000 double surety

bail on the fugitive charge. Collins, a thin, balding man with gray hair, wore a black winter jacket and

ance. He stood with his head bowed slightly and his hards cuffed in front of him as he told the judge he could not afford a lawyer, Darigan appointed a public defender

State Police Detective Lt. Richard Wheeler said Collins operated with more than 25 aliases. Investigators said Collins had served a combined total of about 12 years in

prison for auto theft, counterfeiting an bank fraud. The boy's mother, Doris Smith, said Rhode Island police called her Monday to say her son had been found - nearly two years after his disappearance. I couldn't believe it." she said.

Police in Long Beach said Collins was wanted in the child stealing under the alias of Donald Wayne Hunter.



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a.m. outside the building. About 45

police officers were called to restore order when applicants surge toward the front doors, blocking the entrance to

Jurors picked in argue-death trial

OSSIPEE, N.H. (UPI) - Jurors whether three people should be

questions about the changing of the guard in the White The trial will test an unprece House and the Cabinet, both of which he had dented use of New Hampshire's negligent homicide law, which The biggest surprise was the swap in jobs at the ually is applied in drunke driving cases.

The defendants are accused in highest level of the administration between White House chief of staff James Baker and Treasury

IN A MUSICAL CHAIRS MOVE, Reagan awarded Baker a long-coveted Cabinet post and Regan sole reign over a White House staff beset by infighting in Twelve jurors and three alter-

his first term Reagan, who was not told of the proposed trade-off until it was worked out, praised the two men Tuesday for serving him "loyally and admirably" in his first term "at considerable sacrifice for which I am deeply grateful.

"This particular change," he added, "will allow them each to meet new challenges and will bring renewed vigor to their respective responsibilities. The announcement signaled the end of the "big three" advisers who had run the Reagan White House since the outset of his presidency: Baker, a Texan who came into the inner circle as an outsider, deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Californians who have served Reagar

for 18 years. Meese has been renominated by Reagan to serve as attorney general and is expected to be confirmed. Deaver is leaving between March and May, apparently to take a lucrative public relations job in

An estimated 5,000 job applicants mob the Central Post Office in Chicago Monday to pick up applications for 170 openings. People lined up as early as 5

have been selected to determine convicted of negligent homicide in the death of a man who suffered a fatal heart attack during an

Reagan undoubtedly will be peppered with argument with the defendants

the death of Donald Dodier, 56, who suffered a heart attack and died July 15, 1984, while arguing with the two men and a woman over a storage building in Wakefield.

afternoon after two days of jury and their acti selection, said clerk John heart attack. McLaughlin of Carroll County

expected to last two weeks, Daniel Moody, 19, his sister, Perley Ryder, 28, are charged with Sanbornville man on his property near the Maine border in New Hampshire's Lakes Region. The grand jury that indicted the gence." He maintains Dodier trio alleged the defendants knew initiated the argument.

nates were empaneled Tuesday the victim had a heart condition and their actions led to the fatal

County Attorney William Paine said the charge is "a totally Opening arguments were scheduled for today. The trial is The question is becoming more and more prevalent (when) someone creates a dangerous situation negligently causing Dodier's death he said. Defense lawyer Harvey by provoking an argument with the Garod said the state will have to prove his clients had knowledge of Dodier's heart condition and that they acted with "gross negli

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Obituaries

Levon Parmakian, 77, headed Little League

Levon Parmak in, 77, of 31 sioner of Little League Baseball in Manchester, died Monday at Manwas the husband of Louise (Torosian) Parmakian

He was born in Watertown, Mass., on Jan. 16, 1907, and was a graduate of Northeastern Univer sity in Boston, 'class of 1930. He spent eight years with the war department in Wright Field, Dayon. Ohio, and was a pioneer designing the engine used in fighter planes.

overhaul and repair at Pratt & Whitney, Southington, and ford, until be retired in January 1972. He was a member of the Pratt Whitney Aircraft Club.

Parmakian lived in South Windsor for seven years, and was a School PTA there, before moving to Manchester 35 years ago. In iddition to his work with Little League Baseball, he coached Midget League Football. He was a

In addition to his wife, Parmakian is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Bauer of Manchester and Mrs. Howard (Priscilla) Kirshbaum of Denver, Colo: two sons, James Parmakian of Wethersfield and Robert Parnakian of Culver City, Calif ; two brothers. John Parmakien of Boulder, Colo., and George Parmakian of Worcester, Mass.; eight grandchildren and five great

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Ridge-Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford; St. Mary's Episcopal George Armenian Church,

Robert S. Smith, 57, Bolton insuranceman

"Robert S. Smith, 57, of 195 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, husband of Grace (Mather) Smith, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial He was born in Hartford and had

lived in Bolton for the last 28 years. Insurance Agency Bolton and he also worked at the K.L. Smith urance Agency, Willimantic. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Bolton Insurance Advisory Board and St. Maurice Church

He is also survived by two sons, Robert S. Smith II of Manchester and Richard S. Smith of Bolton: two daughters, Patricia A. Wildman of Trumbull and Kathie J. Royden F. Smith Jr. of Storrs and burg, W.Va.; one grandchild; five step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 à.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., burial at St. Maurice Church at 16 a.m. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery, Bolton. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Society, 237 E. Center St.

Leona C. Dziekan

Leona C. Dziekan, 71, of Willimantic, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Frances Johnson of Manchester and the

mother of Donald Dziekan of She is also survived by another sister, Barbarra Weeks of West Palm Beach, Fla: three grandchildren; a great-grandson; and

The funeral will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Church. Willimantic. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, 112 Mansfield Ave. Willimantic, or to the American Heart Association Martha Anderson

Martha (Nelson) Anderson, 85, formerly of Glastonbury, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Carl D. Anderson and the mother of Ralph C. Anderson of Manchester She was born in Sweden and had lived in Maine for many years, before moving to Glastonbury 35

years ago. She worked at Pratt & Whitney for 12 years and retired in 1962. She was a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of Glastonbury. She is also survived by three daughters Viola Peary of Washburn, Maine, Vangeline Jernstrom of Millbury, Mass., and Doris Brown of Brewer, Maine: a sister Annie Anderson of Gorham

The funeral will be Thursday at Il a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may b made to the memorial fund of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1245 He-

Katie (Perkins) Barrett, 60 of 60 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Born in Hartford, she had lived in Coventry for the last 30 years.

Michael Perkins of West Hartford and John Perkins of Kensington: two sisters, Mary P. Gish of Colchester and Anne P. Koboski of Kensington: and several nieces The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Coventry, Calling hours are one hour before the service.

Whitney.

Minnie Caruso Minnie Caruso, 84, of West Hartford, died Tuesday in Vernon. She was the mother of Mrs. Alfred Born in Italy she had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She Chain Co. until her retirement. Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Lanza of irella and Mrs. Peter Bruno, both of Hartford: five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Timothy Church, West Hartford, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The Dr. Kenneth L. Smith of Lewis- Molloy Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements. Memorial

Henry W. Thompson

charity of the donor's choice.

contributions may be made to a

Henry W. Thompson, 77, for-merly of Hackmatack Street, Manchester, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. Born in East Longmeadow. Mass., he had been a resident of Manchester for many years. He made to the American Cancer worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford before he retired. He was a member of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club and the National Rifle Association. He is survived by two daughters. Susan Novak of Bridgeport and Mary Wirz of Kalispell, Mont.; a

son, Henry W. Thompson Jr. o Stafford Springs; and a The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be i Oak Grove Cemetery, Springfield,

Treatment center head moves to new position

Manchester resident Joanne Sto-well — who had been executive A spokeswoman said today that a new executive director should be director of New Hope Manor on Hartford Road since 1983 - was recently named the chief officer of a corporation that runs two homes for young unwed mothers. Stowell began working as the Agnes Home Corporation in late

She is in charge of both the St. Agnes Home in West Hartford, which houses 14 pregnant teenag-Center in Wethersfield, which provides counseling, job training in Manchester, and is a 1974 10 unwed mothers who live there with their babies.

ing as Acting Executive Director. Manor

chosen within the next two months New Hope manor is a non-profit treatment center currently serving 10 teenage girls with drug and

Stowell will also be working with young teenagers in her new post. According to recent estimates, the average age of residents at the St Agnes Home is 15.8 years old. In 1983, Girls who lived at the Lourdes Center averaged 16.7 years old.

Stowell lives on Sycamore Lane graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. She holds a master's degree in special education from the University of Coinnecticut, and Manor have not yet chosen a worked as an educational coordi-replacement for Stowell. Clinical nator at the Oak Hill School before becoming head of New Hope

Shultz to brief Reagan

Talks end with agreement for more

United Press International

have agreed to open their most ambitious effort ever to contain the arms race, but Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned today that "immense tasks" lie

Secretary of State George Shultz, whose two days of talks with Gromyko produced the accord for sweeping new arms control negotiations, echoed his Soviet counterpart's concern, saying. "It is clear that we have a long and arduous process ahead of "In our discussions it was

apparent that we had lots of So we start the negotiations,' Shultz told reporters on the Air Force plane taking him back to Washington and a meeting later today with President Reagan.

Officials who accompanied Shultz and Gromyko said despite the breakthrough in Geneva, an arms control accord could take years to reach The negotiations on reducing -

nuclear arms will be held on three levels; strategic and intermediate range atomic weapons and the militarization of space. The date and site of the negotiaaccording to a joint statement issued by the two Tuesday and discuss the Geneva talks during a news conference tonight.

SHULTZ LEFT GENEVA at 8: 15 a.m. (2: 15 a.m. EST) without making a statement, saving his plane. Gromyko left 45 minutes He disclosed that Gromyko had later, braving temperatures of pressed until the very end of their minus 4 degrees to read a statetalks for a suspension of Reagan's ment on the airport tarmac.

Gromyko warned the agreement tive, the anti-missile defense re- to hold the new negotiations is "but had any indication we were going search program popularly known a step compared to the immense to go home or walk out of the talks tasks which are to be addressed." The veteran Soviet diplomat said the talks at all," Shultz said. the 14 hours and 40 minutes of discussions with Shultz were not agreement we would undoubtedly "However, a certain step has

been made in establishing a diafogue between our two counconference Tuesday, made it clear tries," he said. "... The Soviet Washington will not abandon "Star Union is prepared to go its part of the road (and) I would like to express the hope that the United Gromyko, referring to the U.S. "Star Wars" program, stressed the two superpowers must address

businesslike and respectful He said despite Gromkyo's insistance that the United States suspend "Star Wars" research, there were never any acrimonious exchanges during their four meet-

- that wasn't the atmosphere of "I believe if we hadn't come to an further effort," he said.

Wars," but is ready only to "discuss" the issue.
"We really don't believe in bargaining chips," he said. Snow champion ways of "preventing the militari-Caribou, Maine, named for thezation of outer space."

great North American reindeer, Shultz told reporters his talks won the 1983-1984 Donner and with Gromyko had been held in a Blitzen tribute for receiving themost snowfall during a 24-hour period, as monitored by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C. On March 14, 1984, Caribou received 28.6 inches of snow, breaking its own record of-21.1 inches set in 1981-1982.

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SPORTS

Second half play lifts MHS cagers to victory

What a difference a half makes. Manchester High was two different clubs Tuesday night as it clipped Fermi High, 61-47, in Eastern Division basketball play at Clarke Arena before a sparse

In the first half the Indians, now 3-1 in the division and 5-2 overall, up on the basketball. They turne the ball over a dozen times and a 22-22 halftime tie. Fermi had a 20-14 lead before a

among Brian Spano, Greg Turner, brought them into the tie. They did what most teams do to us to throw us off our tempo. They tried to confuse us and they did a

late 8-2 run by the Indians, spread

opening 16 minutes as it had 14 turnovers itself, shot a poor 9-for-25 from the field and a weak "If we shot some foul shots and some shots in the paint had fallen, son said. "The first half we were we could have been up 12-14 points and could have played differently the second half," said Fermi coach Phil Morton, who saw his under-

division and 1-5 overall. tied (after the first half). We could have been in trouble down 6-8 don't have the depth," he added,

school system on duty.

according to a reliable report.

Rowdyism at Manchester High ice hockey games at the Bolton Ice Palace may be a thing of

This past Saturday night, when Manchester

hosted Glastonbury at the Ice Palace, there were

eight adult supervisors from the Manchester

The crowd Saturday night was "well behaved."

Among the supervisors was high school

His presence, and the increased security - yes

security - stems from complaints of earlier

The crowd at the Rockville-Manchester game

got out of hand and again at the Manchester-

Fermi game. Having witnessed the latter contest,

complaints filed with the local school system on

Obscenities, one can live with. But when fans -

before the game — start throwing objects on the

and falls and breaks an arm because of a foreign object on the ice, that came from the stands, then

all fans are to be condemned. What some would consider 'cute' and go

There were fears that all high school scholastic

programs would suffer repercussions of what was occurring at the Ice Palace. The CIAC, if it had

ost-season play in basketball, for example, if the

goings on at hockey games caused enough

Give credit to Ludes for taking the bull by the

Last Friday, according to a couple of reports,

Ludes "invited" a group of eight or nine into his

Their names had been taken at previous games

how to act at games. Consequences for adverse

To make a long story short, they were advised

One present student was invited NOT to show

up at the Ice Palace for Manchester games ever

No enforcement

A report out of Manchester assistant superin-

tendent Wilson Deakin's office said that 16

coaches in the town's three secondary schools are

Deakin said some sports would be in dire straits

It's very doubtful that he's going to have to let

these coaches go. If he did, so, too, would other

not cerified teachers, as required by the CIAC

if he was forced to fire them from their posts,

Deakin shouldn't be so concerned.

Hockey Night in Bolton is to be enjoyed.

Without the rowdyism

unreported has gone too far in that case.

horns and getting a message across.

what was happening at the Ice Palace were valid

The second half, in many ways, belonged to Manchester. The quintets were still deadlocked at 30-all with half the third period remaining. From that point, though, the Indians went on a 13-4 spurt to take a 43-34 bulge into the final eight minutes. Anselmo and Spano each netted four points during the Indians' run.

nine points in the fourth quarter Manchester kept the Falcons at arms length by hitting 10-of-14

around and played with a lot more Brophy and (Mike) Lata played well and Russ Anselmo played a good second half," Pearson said The Indians' halftime speech seemed to hit home. "I told them at the half to play with more intensity and force them to make mistakes And we did. Once we played with more intensity we were okay, Pearson said.

didn't prove to be a problem after intermission. "We were moving the ball quicker. If you move the and tried to move the ball."

Senior point guard Turner, who did not have a good first half, turned it around after halftime with a couple of steals and pretty assists. He wound up with 13 points, third best behind 15 from Anselmo and 14 by Spano, Lata chipped in four points from the Fermi outscored Manchester

Fermi could get no closer than "The second half we turned it

Fermi's doubling on the ball also

ball they don't have a chance of scrambling and doubling," Pear second half we went to a 2-1-2 set manned Falcons dip to 1-3 in the until the last two or three minutes of the third period," said Morton. "We were fortunate to come out "I think we were running out of

High school happenings

from the field, 21-19. The Silk

Towners won it at the foul line where they were 23-for-33. Anselmo was 9-for-12. Fermi was a very poor 5-for-17 from the charity strine The Falcons were charged with 23 personal fouls, 14 in the second half, and had two players foul out. Manchester committed 14 louls, six after intermission, with Spano fouling out with 2: 15 left. Neither side was particularly pleased by the officiating. Fermi's coaching staff was upset by the second-half discrepeceny in fouls. Manchester's next outing is

against division foe Rockville High varsity contest, 53-51. Brian Arnold had 15 points and Lata 13 for the 4-1 young Indians.

the 4-1 young Indians.

MANCMESTER (41) — Russ Anselmo 3 9-12 15, Brian Brophy 2 0-0 4, Brian Spano 5 4-7 14, Greg Turner 5 3-4 13, Brian Milone 22-26, Som Henderson 0 0-0 0, Mark Hendricks 1 1-2 3, Mike Late 0 4-6 4, Brian Arnold 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 23-33 61.

FERMI (47) — Don Webb 5 2-4 12, Bruce Beckford 30-26, Rob Blaser 21-2 5, Brad Moskowitz 40-28, Dove Crosby 1 0-3 2, Chris Chapman 4 1-1 9, Bruce Wizneski 1 0-1 2, Bob Heim 80-00, Todd Tweedale 0 1-2 1, Mark Michaud 1 0-0 2, Jeff Houde 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 5-17 47.

Thoughts

ADLENTY

Len Auster

Sports Editor



Buffalo. Sabres and Whalers skated to

stick side.

Sabres throw everything into deadlock with Whalers

goal of the game.

glove.

Andrevchuk scored 19 seconds

before Foligno to cut the margin

4-3. His backhander went in from

around the net to notch his second

Millen also recalled Andrey-

"He was just swooping across. I

tried to gain the post and he just

The Whaters had taken a 4-2 lead

at 8: 18 when Hartford defenseman

Richie Dunn skated down the right

side from the Hartford zone and

slid the puck from the side of the

Buffalo net underneath Barrasso's

a backhander and it was able to go

Barrasso stopped a Dunn shot

from in front and a Greg Malone

attempt, but Bob Crawford was

second putting the Whalers ahead

Gil Perreault assisted on An-

dreychuk's first goal, which

bounded off Fusco's skate and

Perreault blasted in a power-

stationed by the side when he put it

past the netminder at 13:32 of the

up the far post and in."

play to make it 3-2

Buffalo Sabres had goals in their eves according to Mike Foligno The right-winger who scored the described the team's last-minute

Buffalo foward Paul Cyr (left) dumps

Hartford's Mike Crombeen (18) on his

back to the ice during first period play in

"Our theory in the last 38 seconds was to get everything we ould at the net. As it turned out we had all the guys out (on the ice) would affect practically every school system in that had goals in their eyes. We just wanted to get everything at the net The certification, which Ludes along with a coalition of coaches and administrators pressed The last ditch effort paid off since Foligno and Dave Andrey-

strategy.

For one, parochial schools are not required to chuk scored goals in the final 28 iave certified teachers as coaches. seconds of regulation to enable the net." Dunn said of his first goal of The idea is to have coaches who are well versed Sabres to come away with a 4-4 tie the season. "I was just happy to get in the sports and can take care of any possible against the Hartford Whalers. If it's a requirement for public schools, why not Barrasso pulled for an extra the private schools, too? attacker, Foligno blasted the puck

Only makes sense. The CIAC, in this case, must be commended for not enforcing its own regulation. If it did, it would only to be the detriment of the student-athlete and that's whom they are here for.

That's the popular belief, anyways.

Hand sitting

Manchester's request for ninth graders to be eligible for high school sports has been delayed by the CIAC. They want to poll all schools who will be affected by the change.

It's hoped local administrators do not let the CIAC take its normal course, which is like taking

the slow boat to China. They are not known for their speedy resolutions.

Manchester wrestling, for one, needs to useage of freshmen. Barry Bernstein's matmen forfeited three weight classes in its opening match and two in its second.

The forfeits were due to lack of athletes in the lower weight classes.

Athletes who would be available from the

And if freshmen are not eligible to compete for Manchester in high school athletics, they should not be allowed to compete against Manchester.

Manchester girls basketball team has a date Friday against Rockville. The latter has a

She should be declared ineligible for the games against Manchester. Fair is fair, correct? Oh, yes, this is the CIAC we're dealing with.

Marino gets additional silverware

Inited Press International

MIAMI - Dan Marino is collecting post-season awards at the same rate as he broke passing records during the season. The Miami quarterback was honored as the Pro Football Writers Association MVP Monday and the Seagram Offensive Player of the Year Tuesday. On Saturday, Marino and Dolphins coach Don Shula will receive awards from the Touchdown Club in Washington. In between, he'll prepare for the Jan. 20 Super Bowl against the San

"Tomorrow I'll be at practice," Marino said Tuesday night. "I'm not tired of all this, I recognize it as terback. I've always had a lot of sive Player of the Year award in its an honor. Players on my team help

advice about having fun during media members prying for infor-

what you have to do," said Marino, who set NFL records by passing for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns. Marino completed 362 of 564 passes (64 percent) during the season and shattered AFC Championship records by throwing for 421 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-28 win over Pittsburgh Sunday. Marino is the focal point in Dolphins' camp for a game which

NFL's top quarterbacks — Marino myself."
and San Francisco's Joe Montana. Marino is the second quarter-

Marino said he'll take Shula's Answers like that have had mation while interviewing Marino. "I guess all you can do is be yourself, have fun and think about resembles Joe Namath's, won't get caught guaranteeing any Super

"What I do is say what I feel." said Marino, a 23-year-old from Pittsburgh. "I'm not being extracautious. I'm not going to say anything negative about people, because it's not the way I feel. I know people say 'He says the same things over and over and he doesn't is being billed as a battle of the say anything, but I'm just being

passer Bert Jones won it in 1976.

"I think he's an excellent quar- back to win the Seagram's Offen-

"Sure I got two goals, but ifshort-handed situation, and Tomas Jonsson netted a power-play goal in the first period Tuesday night to lead the New York Islanders to a The defeat extended Montreal's winless streak to five (0-3-2) and Canadiens

> Adams Division. "It's amazing," said Montreal winger Ryan Walter. "We've got Buffalo right on our tails. It's almost like a playoff race. That's good pressure and I think we'll bounce back and go on a tear The Islanders, the former fouragain. The injuries have been a

> > The Canadiens were without the services of defenseman Larry Robinson, who is out with a strained wrist, and center Bobby Smith has been sidelined with an injury. New York goalie Kelly Hrudey

> > > including close in chances by Pierre Mondou and Mats Naslund late in the third period and a wrap-around by Craig Ludwig. Although, he was on the losing end Montreal goalie Doug Soctart felt good for his hometown buddy.

period lead with goals from wingers Sylvain Turgeon and Dave Turgeon, on the power plny, took a pass from Ron Francis and

2-1. He passed to Housley, who shot

looked and rocketed it in on the

The Whalers took a 2-0 first

slapped it through Buffalo defense man Jim Schoenfeld and Barrasso on the short side at 9:10. Lumley grabbed a loose puck from a group of players in the Buffalo so's shoulder at 14:34. The teams were unable to score

"We just couldn't capitalize." Foligno summarized. "Greg Millen played well the whole game, but at the same time we couldn't get a handle on the puck to put it

Hartford continues its road trip Saturday night against the North are now 16-18-5 for 37 points, four points behind the fourth place Boston Bruins. Hartford has played two less games than Boston.

discouraged Hartford goalie Greg Perreault blasted in a power-Millen had to say on the final goal play goal at 8:34 of the second NHL roundup

through a screen of players and it

bounced into the net off the skate of

Hartford defenseman Mark Fusco.

The goal came with 9 seconds

Buffalo goal to go in off Fusco's

"Foligno had the puck at the side

of the net, he just shot it and it went

ning. It was the second

Trottier of old reappears to lead Isles past Habs

the dominating center he once was and Islander coach Al Arbour three seconds left. They were Hrudes thinks he's on the right track. Trottier scored twice, once in a goal by Tomas Jonsson.

"This was one of Byran's better games," said Arbour. "He had a Buffalo by only 4 points in the strong showing in all areas. I hope ne's over all the little nagging njuries he's had all year since the Canada Cup. The Trottier of the past could mean a whole lot to this

time Stanley Cup champions, are not the invincible team they once were. Trottier says teamwork and the proper attitude are lacking in the players.
"I think before we worked hard individually but not as a team," said Trottier, who has 12 goals on

the season. "I do feel better and that's important. It's also imprtant stopped a total of 30 shots, that the veterans remind the younger guys about how to get ready for a game. We kind of know what we have to do. Some of the younger guys may be hungrier but they need some of that rah-rah stuff to get ready in the locker "Kelly played great," said Soetart. 'He's from my hometown Trottier opened and closed the

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - scoring for New York with a (Edmonton, Alberta) and I used to Bryan Trottier wants to become short-handed goal in the first give him tops. I'm glad to see him Hrudey, who is alternating with

sandwiched between a power-play goal by Tomas Jonsson.
"Sure I got two goals, but #= "I'm playing with confidence." everyone didn't work and hold Montreal to one it wouldn't mean games in the middle of the year before Al goes to Billy if he gets

Capitals 4, Wings 2

At Detroit, Mike Gartner remaining in the third period and to hand Detroit its fourth straigh loss. Gartner put in his 25th goa The victory was the fifth in six

games for Washington, 23-11-7.

Flyers 5, Canucks 3 At Philadelphia, Todd Bergen including the game-winner, to lead the Flyers. Vancouver tied it 3-3 on

Oilers 4, Nordiques 0 At Quebec, Wayne Gretzky and added two assists while

Stan Smyl's 13th goal of the season

at 5:24 of the third period. Bergen

put the Flyers ahead 4-3 at 11:22

Fuhr combined for the Oilers third

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Stottlemeyres may make history in baseball draft II-year career with the New York

set any major-league records, but history of the draft," said Joe his sons might — even before pitching in their first professional the Mets.

Takilla (wast,) Community Communi

pitchers could be the first brothers the secondary phase of the draft, is not matriculating, Stottlemyre phase, Previously-drafted players ever selected in the first round which begins at 12:30 p.m. EST and can be signed immediately.

1-year career with the New York Yankees, Mel Stottlemeyre did not duo drafted in the first brother Yakima (Wash.) Community Col-

Todd and Mel Jr. are among the Mel Jr. attended UNLV last year vear colleges, and junior college top players expected to be taken in but dropped out of school. Since he players are eligible for the regular The Stottlemyre brothers tried secondary phase.

the University of Nevada-Las team last year, but neither were The draft is split into a regular

who did not sign are included in the

drafted out of high school last year by the Pittsburgh Pirates. His father, Roger, was an outfielder for the Yankees in the 1960s. The top names in the regular left-hander at San Jacinto (Tex.) Junior College; Peter Roberts, a left-hander at Mira Costa (Calif.)

in the secondary phase is Craig
Repoz, a shortstop at Fullerton
Junior College; and Gilbert Here
dia, a 19-year-old right-hander at

conference call from Commis-sioner Peter Ueberroth's office. phase are Allen Wisdom, a 6-foot-6 have the first selection in the regular phase and the St. Louis

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Edmonton at Montreal, night N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, nigh Chicago at Philadelphia, night



Edmenton 1 0 3-4 Quebec 0 0 0-0 First period-1, Edmenton, Gretzky 42 (Kurri), 1:46, Penalties-Palement, Que, 2:31; Price, Que, 11:44; Fogolin, Edm. 15:49. Second period—None. Penaities— Coffey, Edm. 6:23; Gaulin, Que., 6:23; Gretzky, Edm. 16:42.

Third period—2, Edmonton, Kurri 40 (Hunter, Gretzky), 1:50, 3, Edmonton, Carroll 5 (Semenko, Lowe), 8:00, 4, Edmonton, Hunter 9 (Jackson, Gretzky), 10:23, Penalties—none.

Shots an goal—Edmonton 15-12-6—33, Quebec 10-11-7—28. 33. Quebec 10-11-7—28.
Power play conversions—Edmanton,
0-2. Quebec, 0-2.
Coalles — Edmanton, Máag, Fuhr,
Quebec, Bauchard, A—15,350.
Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Flyers 5, Canucks 3

Second period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 14
(Halward, Sundstrom), pp. 5:53. 2,
Philadelphia, Propp 22 (Poulin, Craven),
8:45. 3, Philadelphia, Ron Sutter 7
(Carson, McCrimmon), pp. 11:54. 4,
Vancouver, Lemay 12 (Gradin, Dalaneautt), 12:24. 5, Philadelphia, Bergen 1
(Paulin, McCrimmon), 19:52. Penalites—
Brown, Phi, major (fighting, misconduct), 5:56; McNab, Van, major z(misconduct), 5:56; Craven, Phi.
6:30; Bubla, Van, 10:51.

Power-play conversions—Vancouver 1-1. Philadelphia 1-2.

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Islanders 3, Canadiens 1

Montreal
MY Islanders
2 6 1—3
First period—1, New York Islanders,
Trottier 11 (Flatley), sh. 13:03; 2, New
York, Jansson 9 (Gilbert, LaFontaline),
po. 15:01. Penaltiles, Carison, Mon
(major) 5:37; Lane, NYI (major), 5:27;
Nattress, Mon 7:15; Flatley, NYI, 11:54;
Langevin, NYI, 11:49; Carbonneau, Mon,
11:53; Nilan, Mon (major), 11:30; Lane,
NYI (major), 11:30.
Second period—3, Montreal, Naslund
25 (Mondou, Trembiay), 8:56;
Penalties—Jonsson, NYI, 8:56;
Carison Mon (major), 17:58; Hallin,
NYI (major), 17:58.

Third period—4, New York, Trottier 12 (Bossy, Brent Sutter) 19:57, Penalties—Bossy, NYI, 4:50; Hunter, Mon, 7:30.
Shots on god—Montreal 9-9-13—31, NY islanders 15-36—24.
Power-play conversions—Montreal 3-0, NY islanders?-1.
Goalles—Montreal, Saetart; NY islanders, Hrudey, A—15,904. Referee-Bryon Lewis.

Whalers 4, Sabres 4

Buffalo 92294
First Period—1, Hartford, Turgeon
15 (Francis, Johnson), pp. 9:10. 2,
Hartford, Lumley 6 (Francis,
Cale), 14:34. Penalties—Selling, Buf, 7:38.
Second Period-3, Buffalo, Perreault 13
(Housley, Andreychuk), pp. 8:34, 4,
Hartford, Crawford 13 (Dunn, Malone), 13;32, 5, Buffalo, Andreychuk
18 (Perreault, Housley), pp. 15:56.
Penaltles-Robertson, Har, 8:16;
Millen, Har, (served by Lumley),
15:17; Ramsay, Buf, 16:33.

Shots on gool—Hartford 7-4-50-16. Buffalo 6-9-11-2-28. Power Play Conversions—Hartford 2-1, Buffalo 3-2. Goalles—Hartford, Millen. Buffalo, Barrasso, A-13,086. Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Capitals 4, Red Wings 2

Third period—4. Washington, Stevens 9 (Gartner, Carpenter), pp. 0:14. 5. Wash. Gartner 25 (Carpenter, Christian), 18:37. 6. Washington, Jarvis 8 (Duchesne, Gould), 19:15. Penalties—Loughlin, Wash. 12:29.

Shots on gool—Washington 9-11-14— 34. Detroit9-9-5—22. Power play conversions—Washington 41, Detroit 40.

Bowling

AARP Sam McAllister 203-539, Carl Everett 214-559, Pam Parander 177-471, Cathy Ringrose 177-505, Teddy Liscourt 472, VI Pulford 462.

Bert Toutoln 193-519, Barbara Shed-rick 181-452, Lee Bean 178-176-520, Lu Toutoln 177-459, Shirley Pointer 182-488, Mary Ostrinsky 190-522, Sue Stan-iey 176, Sandy Kershaw 187-450, Pat Thibadeau-452, Diana Emmeti 483, Gali McKinstry 484, Nancy Dumond 453, John Lyon 242-605, Butch McQuade 235-565, John Kozicki 205-562, Paul Paradis 208-520, Steve Kershaw 221-554, Carl Lepak 508, John Krause 539, Moose Nelson 523, Terry McKinstry 533, Phil Hence 535.

Raiph Dover 139-143-381, Paul Ford 146-359, Hank Herbert 140-371, Matt Mirucki 159-406, Fran Chariter 136-356, Ray Parr 137-361, Bruce Fish 144-386, Travis Cook 143-383, Andy Lamaureux 150-380, Tony Ficaro 143-140-407, Joe Catoldi Jr. 137-393, Al Atkins 358, Jerry Ridel 142-406, Bill Palmer 377, Joe Dworak 150-396, Charile Whelan 147-381, Hall Waldron 367, Len Anderson 136-137-386, Ernie Pepin 151-411;

Blossoms Marty Bradshaw 181-523, Gdyle Met-lyler 181, Ruth Ann Glass 178-484, Charlene Willette 450, Janet Hattan 477, Donna Schmitt 462.

Holidays Patty Marbutas 125, Sarah Lupac-chino 137.

8:45. 3, Philodelphia, Ron Sutter 7 (Carson, McCrimmon), pp. 11:54. 4, Vancouver, Lemay 12 (Gradin, Dalaneautt), 12:24. 5, Philodelphia, Bergen 1 (Poulin, McCrimmon), 19:52 Penalties—Brown, Ph., major (fighting, misconduct), 5:56; McNab, Van, major zimisconduct), 5:56; Carven, Ph., 6:30; Bubla, Van, 10:51.

Third period—6, Vancouver, Smyl 13 (Butcher, Halward), 5:24. 7, Philodelphia Bergen 2 (Poulin, Eriksson), 11:22. 6, Philadelphia, Poulin 10 (unassisted), 19:32. Penalties—Pocchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Penalties—Pocchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Penalties—Pocchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Penalties—Pocchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Penalties—Socchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Penalties—Socchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Paratiles—Socchet, Philadelphia, 19:32. Paratiles—Socche

Transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Named Bob Gaughan
general manager of Rochester of the
International League.
Cleveland — Named Bill Terlecky part
owner of Buridalo of the Eastern League.
Son Diego — Signed free agent reliever
Tim Staddard to a 3-year contract.
Basketball
Houston — Signed forward
Larry Micheaux to a 2-year contract.

College
Eastern New Mexico — Named Don
Carthel football coach.
Northern Michigan — Athletic director
Gil Canaie resigned.
Penn State — Assistant football coach
Bob Phillips refired; dropped basketball
player Terry Graves.
Feetball
Minnesola — Named Marc Trestman assistant coach.

Hockey

Boston — Announced center Barry
Pederson will miss the rest of the
season; acquired center Burth Goring on
walvers; recalled Nevin Markwart from
dershey of the American Hockey League.
Seccer
Pittsburgh (MISL) — Named Steve
Buttle industrians to such

Basketball

LA Lokers LA Clippers
Sectite
Golden State
Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 197, New Jersey 191
Washington 99, Milwoukee 95
Houston 112, Kansas City 110
San Antonio 139, Golden State 9
Denver 129, L.A. Lakers 124
Dallas 108, Portland 102
Wednesday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Bosion, 7:30p.m.
Allwoukee at Indiana, 7:30p.m.
Mew York at Denver, 9:30p.m.
Thursday's Garnes
Dallas at Kansas City, night
Utah at L.A. Lakers, night
Seattle at Golden State, night

Spurs 139, Warriors 94

GOLDEN STATE (94) 5mlth 5-9 2-4 12, Short 2-11 9-10 13 Whitehead4-101-19, Floyd5-133-413, Brat

94.

SAN ANTONIO (129)

Banks 44 3-4 11, Mitchell 3-10 2-2 8, Gilmore 8-10 7-9 23, Moore 11-17 4-6 26, Gervin 9-13 2-2 20, Jones 2-3 3-4 7, Robertson 9-13 3-4 21, lavaroni 2-5 3-4 7, Pazson 3-6 0-6 6, Knight 5-9 0-0 10, Totals 5-6-90 77-35 139.

Gelden State 29 24 22 26—94 Sen Antenio 32 23 33 46—139 Three-point goal — Conner. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 23, San Antonio 31, Rebound3—Golden State 36 (Smith, Whitehead Aleksinos 6). San Antonio 31 (Moore 13). A—6-576.

DALLAS (108)
Aguirre 12-24 3-3 27, Eills 7-13 4-5 29, Nimphlus 3-4 2-2 8, Blackman 4-13 7-7 16, Davis 3-9-2-9, Harper 2-40-04, Sitton-44-0-08, Perkins 6-11 4-5 16, Totals 41-8422-24108.

PORTLAND (162)

Drexter 11-22 2-2 25, Norris 6-10 6-8 18, Bowle 2-7 0-0 4, Paxson 13-25 3-4 29, Valentine 7-13 2-2 16, Kersey 3-5 0-0 6, B. Thompson 0-2 1-2 1, Cotter 1-2 0-0 2, Scheffler 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 43-47 15-20 1-2. Dallos

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Three-point gools—Eillis 2, Blackman, Davis , Drexier, Fouled out—None, Total fauls—Dallos 34 (Perkins 8), Portland 25, Rebounds—Dallos 34 (Perkins 8), Portland 36 (Bowle 8), Assists—Dallos 26 (Davis 8), Portland 28, Valentine 10), Technical—Portland coach Ramsay, A—12,666.

Lakers 126, Nuggets 124

DENVER (124)
English 13-18 15-17 41, Natt 3-4 1-1 7, W.
Cooper 10-190-320, Dunn 1-60-02, Lever 4-15
4-6 12, Issel 8-16 2-2 18, Evons 4-12 0-0 9,
Hansilis 28-1-25, Turner 6-80-012, Schayes
0-00-00, Totals 51-1022-31—125.
L03 ANGELES (124)
Spriggs 6-6 3-6 15, Worthy 11-17 0-2 22,
Abdul-Jabbar 15-22 5-7 35, M. Cooper 5-12
8-8 19, Scatt 8-12 5-8 22, McGee 0-1 0-0 0,
Wilkes 0-20-00, McAcdoo 2-52-36, Lester 0-2
1-2 1, Rombis 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 48-00
26-40—124.
Denver 38 41 27 29—124
Les Angeles 35 23 35 29—124
Three-point goals—Evans, M.
Cooper, Scott. Total fouls—Denver
30, Los Angeles 32, Rebounds—Denver
47 (English 11), Los Angeles 42
(Abdul-Jabbar 12), Assists—Denver 34
(Evans 9), Los Angeles 34 (Cooper 16),
Technicals—Honzik; Los Angeles (Illegaldefense), A—13,024.

Backete 112 Kinne 110

Rockets 112, Kings 110

KANSAS CITY (110) E. Johnson 11-224-426, Olberding 3-60-06, Thompson 4-80-08. Drew 8-12-2-219, Theus 3-10-2-2-8. Woodson 6-16-4-40, Thorpe 5-7-7-10-17, Buse 0-1-0-0-0, McNamora 2-4-0-0-4, Pope 1-1-0-0-2, Totols45-8719-22 Kansas City 22 22 25 24—110
Houston 29 33 27 23—112
Three-point goal—Drew, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Kansas
City 20, Houston 17, Rebounds—
Kansas City 41 (Thompson9), Houston 44
(Olaluwon 12), Assists—Kansas City
30 (Theus 11), Houston 31 (Hollins
11), Technical—Woodson, A—13,406.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:00 Tennis: Volvo Masters, ESPN
7:00 Callege basketball: Maryland
vs. North Caralina, ESPN
7:30 Pro basketball: Cellics vs. Bulls,
SportsChannel, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: UCann vs.
Providence, Channel 30, WPOP
9:00 College basketball: Ohlo State
vs. Wisconsin (taped), ESPN
9:30 Pro basketball: Knicks vs.
Nuagets, Channel 9

WHO PLAYS PRO **BASKETBALL?**

The NBA averages 6'7"

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Tuesday's college result

Nicholis St. 70, Grambling 62 N.C. St. 51, Virginia 45 N.C. Wesleyan 80, Va. Wesleyan 68 S. Alabama 96, Wis.-Parkside 62 Shepherd 100, Shemandoch 76 Union (Ky.) 78, Georgetown (Ky.) 72

Leaders

will be added after Masters tournament Jan. P-13).

1. John McEinroe \$1,289,109. 2, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakio, \$700,196. 3, Jimmy Connors 2544,400. 4, Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$41,256. 5, To-mas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$394,537. 6, Andres Gamez, Ecuadar, 3344,143. 7, Jimmy Arios 339,176. 8, Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$269,162. 9, Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden, \$245,412. 10, Jookim Nystrom, Sweden

Some call pro basketball players the best athletes in the world. They combine speed, agility — and size. Based on the 290 athletes on opening day rosters of 23 NBA teams, players shorter than 6-7 are below average.

Cavallers 107, Nets 101

MEW JERSEY (161)
Turner 0-1 0-0 0, B. Williams 5-12 6-9 17.
Gminski 0-5 0-0 0, Ronsey 1-6 0-0 2,
Richardson 13-27 2-7 29, O'Koren 1-50-2 2,
Johnson 2-21-15, Cook 1-40-02, King 9-182-2
20. Birdsong 8-20 4-4 20. Engler 1-2 2-4 4.
Tofats 41-104 17-34 101.
CLEVELAND (167)
Hubbard 7-11 7-9 21; Hinson 8-9 4-6 20,
Turpin 4-5 4-5 12, Davis 1-6 1-2 3, K.
Williams 0-2 1-2 1, Free 8-18 8-13, 27,
Shelton 2-4-1-15, Baggley 2-54-48, West0-10-0
0, Poquette 1-4 4-6 6, Thompson 1-2 2-2 4.
Totats 34-70 36-50 107.
New Jersey 22 24 29 37—101

Cleveland 24 (Bagley 10). Technical— Birdsong, Richardson, New Jersey (Illegal defense). A—3,362. Bullets 99, Bucks 95

WASHINGTON (97)
Ballard 8-12 4-4 29, Mahorn 4-6 0-1 8, Ruland 1-8 4-6 6, Malone 8-15 2-3 18, Williams 4-10 2-4 10, McMillen 4-5 2-2 10, Johnson 6-9 0-1 12, Bradley 3-6 0-0 8, Daye 3-6 0-0 7, Totals 41-77 15-25 99, MLLWAUK #E (95)
Cummings 5-25 0-0 10, Pressey 8-164-520, Lister 2-4 1-1 5, Hodges 4-8 0-0 8, Moncrief 12-21 10-1034, Mokeski 3-5-3-9, Grevey 2-81-15, Dayls 0-00-00, Totals 37-92 21-22 95, Washington 22 25 24 28-99 Millwaukse 22 22 16 33-95
Three-point goals—Bradley 3,

Milwaukee
Three-point goals—Bradiev 3.
Fauled out—None. Total fouls—
Washington 19, Milwaukee 24.
Rebounds—Washington 37 (Mohorn 14),
Milwaukee 44 (Cummings 13). Assists—
Washington 26 (Ruland 8), Milwaukee 21
(Pressey 5) A—9,247.

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Georgetown 90, Seton Hall 70

GEORGETOWN (90)
Martin 0-3 0-0 0, Wingate 6-11 3-4 15,
Ewing 15-17 3-4 33, Jackson 1-3 2-2 4,
Williams-451-29, McClonaid 1-31-63, Floyd
1-2 3-4 5, Broadnax 2-5 0-0 4, Lockhert
0-2-22, Highsmith 1-2-0-2, Marken 3-40-06,
Daiton 2-43-47, Totals 36-59 18-2890. SETON HALL (78)
Salley 6-11 0-0 12, McCloud 2-9 12-12 16,
Burton 5-11 4-6 14, Major 5-12 0-0 10,
Eaves 2-6 2-2 6, M. Buryant 1-1 1-2 3,
Jones 0-0 0-0 0. S. Bryant 0-0 0-0 0,
Broussard-0-0-0-0, Whitoker 0-0-0-0, Sina
3-2-3-8, Rogers-0-11-21, Vogto-0-0-0-0 Totals
2-6-322-2770.
Halffirm—Georgetown 40. Seton Hall
26. Fauled out—Williams. Total fouls—Georgetown 20, Seton Hall
27. Fauled out—Williams. Total fouls—Georgetown 40 (Seving 9), Seton Hall
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20. (Succeson, Broadmax 5 sech), Seton Hall coach Carlesimo, A—12.171.

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\$600.000 Mosters Championship At New York, Jen. 5, 1965 Pirst Round Anders Jorryd, Sweden, 64, 6-1; Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., def, Aaron Krick-stein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 7-5, 6-3.

Rec League

Adult basketball

Manchester Cycle 71 (Mark Pieko 24, Jeff Klernan 19, Rich Klernan 12, Bob Plaster 10), Green Hardware 70 (Bill Eiler 15, Dave Lewis 14). Allied Printing 75 (Mike Munroe 19, Pot Silver 16, Daug Leonard 13, Don Slevens 12, Wayne Green 10), DiRosa Cleaners 70 (Al Robb 23, Hol Rawlings 17, Jim Sulick 14).

Huskles 14 (Billy Pappos 6, Jeff Altrul 4, Peter Santos and Hillerv Keever 2 each), Tar Heels 10 (Tom Kelley 4, David Unchurch, Corey Wry. Gien Weeks played well).

76ers 29 (Jason Lazzaris 8, Jamie Lazzoris 6, Sandy Brindamour 5).
Spurs 24 (Andy Lawrence 8, Tany Cook 8, Chris Rity 2).

Knights 12 (Matt DeMarco 6, Greay Ryan 6, Peter Juliani played well).
Celtics 4 (Scatt Herman, Mike Bottara 2 each, Jeremy Burr played well).

Midgets

Mahaney: Lakers 29 (Ken Saunders 8, Andy Cole and T.J. Rucky 6 each), Knicks 28 (Jason Stanizzi 12, Scott Salonen 8, Brian Bloundt 4),
78ers 19 (Amy Shumaker, Brian Sutilivan, Kevin Colletti, Andy Salo 4 aplece), Celtics 14 (Pat Kelley 9, Mike Marsh 3, Brian Hazzard, Barry Rasmus played well),
Shumaker won the spartsperson of the week award.
Community Y: 78ers 41 (Cory McGee 16, Santiago Corrion 12), Bulls 24 (Bobby Herdlein 6, Dave Rohrbach 6), Knicks 37 (Brian Sampson 10, Greg-Gees 10), Lakers 13 (Kevin O'Donnell 6, Andy Buccino 4).

Scholastic

EC freshmen basketball Displaying a fine second half de-fense, the East Catholic treshmen basekthall team won its second game, 48-31. over Notre Dame. Darren Marques and Dave Price were key second-half defenders, as the Eagles outscared their opponents, 22-11. Price also did a fine lab running the offense, dishing off 12 assists. Brian Kennedy and Rob Stanford led East in scoring with 14 and 8 points, respectively. East
Army 63, Fordham 59
Boston U. 57, Coloste 54 (20T)
Georgetown 69, Seton Holi 70
Hamilton 71, Union 65
LeMayne 61, St. Michoels (Vt.) 59 (OT)
Niogara 71, New Homoshire 69
Nyack 86, Dominican 74
Point Park 67, Penn St.-Behrend 57
Pottsdam St. 72, Stony Brook 50
St. Lawrence 76, Platrisburgh 72
St. Peter's 73, Manhattan Coll, 63
Syracuse 64, Boston Coll, 58
Williams 74, Skidmore 69
Bridgewater 69, E. Mennonite 65

Calendar

* Boys Basketball Bolton at Rocky Hill, 7:45 Ice Hockey-Manchester vs. Conard (at Veteran's Rink), 7:30 Wrestling
Bioomfield of Manchester, 5
East Catholic at Branford, 6:30
Portland/Valley Regional at Cheney

THURSDAY Giris Baskelball Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Rockville at Manchester, 7:45
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rockv Hill, 7:45
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 7:45
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:45
Girls Besketball
Manchester at Rockville, 7:45
Swimming
Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Massasolt at MCC, 8
Lee Hockey
East Catholic vs. Enfield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15
Wrestling
Manchester/New Britain at Rockville, noon Manchester/New Britain & Nan-ville, noon
East Catholic/Wethersfield/Glas-tonbury at Bristol Eastern, noon
Cheney Tech/East Hartford/New
London at Holy Cross, noon

Union (Ky.) 72. Georgetown (Ky.) 72
(OT)
W. Kentucky 75. Jacksonville 64
W. Va. Weslevan 84, Glenville 53
Wake Forest 79. Furman 64
Midwest
Chicago St 73, Jackson St (Miss.) 64
Cleveland 5t, 83. E. Illinois 72 (OT)
Hiram 58, John Carroll 53
Ill. Weslevan 81, Olivet Nazarene 59
Illinois Weslevan 81, Olivet Nazarene 59
Illinois Weslevan 81, Olivet Nazarene 59
Indiano Tech 81, Deflance 76
Iowa St. 106, Abilene Christian 86
Kansas Weslevan 55. Regis, Colo. 63
Malone 73, Rio Grande 70 (ot)
Mt. Vernan Naz. 89, Ohlo Dominican 87
N. Central 73, Wheaton 63
N. Dakota 5t. 79, Augustana 87
Oberlin 79, Kenyan 74
Principla 70, St. Louis Christian 58
St Joseph's 73, Tri-State 59
Sterling 70, McPherson 65
Tobor 67, Friends 65
Tobor 67, Friends 65
Tolodo 67, Kent St. 58
Waish 82, Urbana 81
Wilmington 76. Hanover 56
Wis.-La Croisse 85, Wilnona St. 64
Southwest
Cameron 89, Oklohoma Baptist 82
Langston 75, Jarvis Christian 61
Midwest St. 74, Sam Houston 65
New Mexico 64, Baptist Coli. 59
Southwestern 87, S.F. Austin 85 OT
West
Alaska-Anchorage 74, Hawail-Hilo
73
Brigham Young-Hawail 77, Concer-Soccer

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1. Torn Watson \$476.260. 2. Mark
O'Meara \$465,673. 3. Andy Bean \$472,995. 4.
Denis Watson \$408.562. 5. Torn Kite
\$340,66. 6. Bruce Lietzke \$342,853. 7.
Fred Couples \$334,573. 8. Craig Stadier
\$324,241. 9. Greg Norman \$310,230. 10.
Peter Jacobsen \$275,034.

LPGA GOLF

1. Betsy King \$256,771. 2. Patty
Sheehon \$255,185. 3. Ayako Okamota
\$251,108. 4. Pat Bradiey \$220,472. 5. Army
Alcoft \$220,412. 6. Juli Inkster \$186,501. 7.
Nancy Lapez \$183,756. 8. Katty Whitworth \$146,601. 9. JoAnne Carner \$144,900.
10. Danna White \$129,971.
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NFC — NY Giants 16, LA Roms 13
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Son Francisco 21, NY Giants 10
Sunday, Dec. 39
Chicago 23, Washington 10
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Notre Dame's Troy Adams (32) tries to block shot from behind in HCC action Tuesday night at East Catholic. NBA roundup

Moore has stats in Spurs' triumph

East's Chris Galligan (20) tries to lay ball off the glass as

By Joe Illuzzi

United Press International Johnny Moore may invent another statistic for basketball mavens - the quadruple double. Moore scored 26 points, had 13 assists, grabbed 11 rebounds and made 9 steals Tuesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 139-94 victory over the Golden State Warriors. If the 6-foot-2 guard could have stripped one more Warrior of the ball, he'd have

inished in double-figures in all four categories. defense, especially trapping, and was pushing for that last steal, but you can't have everything." points, rebounds and assists. Moore did record his fourth

"Johnny Moore had a tremendous effort," said San Antonio coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He's been weeks. He was pressing early in more intensity than anybody.

Milwaukee Oct. 14, 1978. Artis Gilmore scored 23 points, Alvin Robertson 21 and George Conner led the Warriors with 15 points and Mickey Johnson added

Cavs 107, Nets 101 At Richfield, Ohio, World B.

rally Cleveland has won three straight games for the first time quarter. since last February.

Bullets 99, Bucks 95 At Milwaukee, Greg Ballard scored 20 points and Jeff Malone 18 to lead the Bullets. The Bucks outscored Washington 19-4 late in the game, but baskets by Gus for the Bullets. Sidney Moncrie scored 34 and Paul Pressey 20 for

"I just go out and try to give my best effort every night," said Rockets 112, Kings 110 Moore. "We were agressive on At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon's strong play in the closing minutes including 5 points and a steal led the Rockets. In the final 2:41, the rookie center had five points, two blocks a steal to secure the

finished with 24 points while Eddie Johnson of Kansas City had 26. Nuggets 126, Lakers 124 playing really solid the past few At Inglewood, Calif., Alex English scored 41 points to lead the the year, but now he's relaxing on Denver and snap the Lakers' the court. He plays probably with nine-game win streak. English When he goes to the boards, it's his Abdul-Jabbar, who had 12 rebounds and six blocked shots, led The Spurs' 45-point victory mar- the Lakers with 35 points. It was gin set a franchise record, surpess- the Lakers' second game in a row ing the 154-111 triumph over without All-Star guard Magic Johnson, who is out with a sprained

> Mays 108, Blazers 102 At Portland, Ore., Mark Aguirre

index finger.

off a New Jersey fourth-quarter sidelined with injuries. Pederson out for year

for the surgery has been set.

tumor removed last summer from his right bicep and the latest averaged 105 points. This year he growth is in the same area. No date has managed only 4 goals and 22 assists in 22 game... The surgery last summer had A team spokesman said Pederprevented Pederson from playing for Team Canada in the Canada what ought to be done about the Cup tournament. The growth reap- current growth.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney steals win over Vinal

Tech's basketball team, which had yet to get untracked this season. ran into winless Vinal Tech in Middletown at just the right time And the Beavers' Melton Haw-

kins made the big steal at just the Hawkins stole a pass and went the length of the court for a game-clinching lay-up in the final econds as visiting Cheney nipped Vinal, 47-44, in an exciting COC The Techmen, now 2-3, travel to

Rocky Hill for another conference tilt Friday night at 7: 45. Vinal dips Kyle Dougan hit for 15 of his game-high 18 points in the first half to spark Cheney to a 28-22 lead at

"But we tried to hold onto the ball in the fourth quarter and ended up going to the free throv line - and we went cold," noted Beavers' coach Aaron Silvia. The Techmen converted only 3 of freebies, while the Hawks mounted a comeback led by Frank James and Cedric Young, who were team-high men with 15 and 10

Dougan, who had left the game injury, returned for the final three minutes to key the victory, accord-"If he doesn't go back in we wouldn't have won," noted Silvia.

Dougan denied them the middle, and they had to keep the ball in the perimeter, which led to Hawkins Dennis Foreman pumped in 10 points for Cheney, while Hawkins

added 9.

CHEMEY THEM (47) — Mike Eaton 2
2 6. Melfon Howkins 3 3 9. Dennis
Foreman 3 4 10. Rick Genzalez 1 2 4.
Kyle Dougan 7 4 18. Sean McDermott 80
0, Tim Mektolche 8 90. Totals 16 15-24 47.
VIMAL TECH (44) — Glen Guggenheim 2 0 4. Chuck Tyler 1 0 2. Cedric
Young 5 0 10. Frank James 7 1 15. Tony
Townes 2 1 5. Charille Anderson 1 0 2.
Mike Scianna 0 2 2. Paul Serra 1 2 4.
Tatals 19 6-8 44.

For the second game in a row, the collapse came in the third the first half, we come out flat for the third period," said East Catholic coach Ray Page after seeing tall and talented Notre Dame of West Haven take control in the third period to annex a 76-44 HCC victory Tuesday night at the

Eagles' Nest. Last Saturday, St. Bernard took control in the third period to whip the Eagles. The Green Knights used the same formula Tuesday. first half and stayed with it," Page said. "But they went up tempo in inside. They'd get two or three shots each time down. We were hurting on the defensive boards. MHS triumphs "They're huge. I feel they may victory for the Houston. Olajuwon

> year," Page added. Notre Dame is now 3-0 in the was in the league. Eagles are 2-6 overall. The Green Knights had a 19-10 ing host Fermi High, 44-36.
> lead after one period and 27-20 edge at the half. They stretched it out in to 6-1, 3-1 in a CCC Eastern Division the third period, outscoring East that looms to be a dogfight this by an 21-8 span, to take a 49-28 year.
> bulge into the final eight minutes of Manchester, which lost for the play. A pair of 6-4 performers, Jeff first time in its previous game

scored 27 points to pace Dallas Clyde Drexler 25 for Portland. Dale Ellis had 20 points and Free came off the bench to score 27 Portland's top three forwards points, including three 3-point Kiki Vandeweghe, Mychal Thomp-

due to a "recurring fibrous tumor" a pre-season game with the Quel on his right arm, the team Nordiques. announced Tuesday.

Pederson, 23, had a benign During his first three seasons.

BOSTON (UPI) —Boston Bruins peared within two months for the all-star center Barry Pederson will beleaguered Pederson, who broke

\$400,000 Masters. beating fellow Swede Henrik Sund-

Owners block purchase

Had AL owners approved the approval. sale, a simple majority of National necessary to complete the deal. Dec. 21.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nine of the Marge Schott's bid to purchase day afternoon, Kriek will play 3 American League owners voted controlling interest in the Cincin-fourth seed Mats Wilander of 13 American League owners voted controlling interest in the Cincinto allow Gaylord Broadcasting to nati Reds was not voted upon at the purchase one-third of Ed Chiles' joint meeting of major-league stock in the Texas Rangers yester- owners, but the issue will come up day, but that wasn't quite good enough. A three-quarters majority ship changes traditionally require - or 16 votes - were necessary to considerable time for thorough

League owners would have been Mrs. Schott's bid was announced

Bolton loses BOLTON - It was another one of those games for Bolton High's basketball team. The Bulldogs were saddled with

Notre Dame to its cushion. Troy Adams netted a game-high

Johnson added 20. Chris Galligan

East's next outing is Friday

Notre Dame also took the junior

dino netted 13 points for the young

varsity contest, 66-45. Paul Guar-

had 16 points to pace East. Larry

boards for East

this year, bowing to visiting Bacon Academy, 68-45. Bolton plays a make-up game at Forwards Andy Shoop poured in added 20 to pace Bacon, now 3-3. The Bulldogs actually scored the first eight points of the ballgame

ers led to their downfall. was a coach's and players' dream come true," said Bolton coach Bob LaRochelle. "Then we got into foul and had key players on the bench in

The Bobcats outscored the Bul ldogs, 37-18, in the second quarter to take a commanding 45-26 halftime lead. The advantage skyrocketed to 30

before 11 second-quarter turnov

high 19 points for Bolton. 'The letdown was very hard psychologically," noted LaRochelle. "But we showed tremend ous character in the fourth quarter in the way we battled, and the kids effort into staying in the game in on the bench played some good,

"These kids will win, and expect it very soon."

BACON ACADEMY (48) — Andy Shoop 12 3-4 27, Alan Damarilan 7 6-11 20, Adam Boerenko 2 5-8 9. Adam Doneghun 10-0 2. Russ McNichols 10-0 2. Scott Gagnon 20-3-6, Todd Tamburri 12-2 4, Totals 26 16-28 68.

BOLTON (45) — Don Haloburdo 7 5-8 19, Dave Curry 00-00, John Sambogno 20-04, Bob Neil 10-02, Todd Tobias 20-0 4, Ed Bachi 2 1-2 5, Jay Flano 10-02, Mike Yavinsky 10-02, Doug Keily 20-0 4, Ted Daly 10-02, Dave Mix 0 1-1 1, Wade Cossells 0 0-0 0, Totals 19 7-10 45. expect it very soon."

Girls basketball

be the best team we've faced this ENFIELD — It was an important win, if only for the fact that itconference, 5-1 overall. East is in The Manchester High girls basthe cellar in the HCC at 0-4 and the ketball team tacked on another CCC East victory Tuesday, pound-

night at home against HCC foe St.

East Catholic's Larry Stanford (22) lays basketball off the glass for two as Notre Dame's Lamar Spruill (23) is too late to block attempt. Visitors were easy 76-44 winners.

travels to Rockville Friday night. 00-00, Betty Moher 02-62, Totals 204-15 for another key division match-up.
Fermi is now 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall.
The Indians held the lead throughout and led by as many as 15 points, 37-22, at the end of the third quarter. Forward Kris Noone

Lisa Borkoski had a team-high 12 MHS at 1-1 "We played with good intensity, HARTFORD — Manchester which was a good sign," said High boys swimming team pulled Indians' coach Steve Armstrong. "The area we still have to work on though, is intelligence in pressure hyper when they see someone in

ing him from 3-4 in the opening set months due to a stress fracture in

the world, had his service broken even and then broke in the seventh

while he was serving.

Kriek captured the final four play a few more matches on this games against Krickstein, who at court and start serving and volley-

in four of his last five tries, and and ninth games.

the match with a break and nursed in the Australian Open.

Sundstrom, ranked seventh in second set, but Kriek quickly drew

ball away." In the junior varsity contest. Manchester crushed Fermi, 53-16. The 6-1 Indians were led by Erin Prescott, who pumped in 14 points. Debora Davis hauled down 8 rebounds.

to 4-0 in the second.

excelled for Manchester, scoring a game-high 16 points. Center An- Swimming

afternoon with an 87-83 win over their face and go out and throw the were double winners for the

Indians. Siebold won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles while Sciaduone annexed the 200-yard IM and 100-vard breaststroke. Dave Kris Cool added 10 points, while the 100-yard butterfly while Bill Thompson secured a third in the 100-yard breaststroke for the Silk Manchester's next outing is Friday afternoon at 3:30 at home

his foot, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the

ing a little better and I'll be right on

top of my game."
Kriek has lost both his matches

to Wilander, but both were on grass

MANCHESTER (44) — Kris Craft 1 0-0 2, Shellev Factoro 0 0-2 0, Mauro Fogorty 4 0-0 8, Dawn Martin 1 0-0 2, Julie Falkowski 1 0-0 2, Kris Noone 7-2 16, Andrea Watts 60-1 12, Erin Prescott Johnson and Lamar Spruill, helped against CCC rival South Windsor, Memories to be stirred for McEnroe

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to become even more vivid for John McEnroe. It was during the semifinals of the Swedish Open early in November that McEnroe unleashed smashed his racket at his racket bag, then at paper cups and finally at a cannister of water, splashing the court with water.

second set to win, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, he was assessed \$2,100 in fines, and a 21-day suspension. In addition, the bad memories meeting Jarryd again Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the

Jarryd earned his berth by

following which Johan Kriek beat Aaron Krickstein, 7-5, 6-3. The opening round will be concluded tonight when Vitas Gerulaitis plays Joakim Nystrom and Eliot Teltscher faces Tomas

The season ending champion-ship of the 1984 Grand Prix circuit, being staged at Madison Square Garden, is known as the Volvo

During that controversial match in Stockholm, Jarryd felt McEnroe broke the match open by winning love to end the set. Krickstein, still should have been disqualified, but NEW YORK - Cold memories of on Tuesday night he was almost a bitter day in Stockholm are about to become even more vivid for "He had a problem in Stockholm and I accept it," the 23-year-old

his worst tirade of the year. In addition to berating officials with his typical charming language, he "I was upset also because I had the match, then I suddenly lost the match. He didn't play well at all that day and I was playing very well." Jarryd owns one decision over McEnroe in four meetings, and he effective with his drop shot, opened That match was against Anders
Jarryd, and although McEnroe

also shared in two doubles victories over McEnroe in 1984, includries over McEnroe in 1984, includ-

it until Krickstein capitalized on ing the match that clinched the his fourth break point in the 10th chance on this surface." Kriek Davis Cup for Sweden. Jarryd, beating Sundstrom for WASHINGTON (UPI) - Helena

ratilova's 74-match winning streak last month at the Australian Open. took an uncertain step in her first round match Tuesday toward gaining a rematch with the top-seeded Navratilova at the Washington stop on the women's third set to win her match against

Sukova, who ended Martina Nav-

needed to get a rhythm." Once Gurney found her rhythm.

the Czechoslovakian Sukova had much." Sukova said of the Czechs' "I knew they'd be more for her second-seed Hana Mandlikova, because first she's American and concurred.

"I feel more confident when I "It's sad."

line." Sukova said. "If I stay on the baseline there's more possibility Sukova said she did not get an

enthusiastic reception in her

homeland after beating Navratil-

attitude toward tennis players. ney. Sukova later admitted her 6-1, she's younger," Sukova said. "They just don't like tennis as 4-6, 6-4 victory was "more tough" When Gurney built a 3-1 lead in much as they did two years ago and

than I thought it would be." the first set, however, Sukova After Sukova won the first set returned to her serve-and-volley ova said after beating Marcella the first set, however, Sukova they have reasons for it," Mandlik-Mesker 6-3, 7-6, (7-4) Tuesday.

said. "I'll have a little more time to Kriek, though, got the break set up for his really tough returns."

In addition, the bad memories linger, and they are being brought back to life since McEnroe will be

later complained that a back

injury affected him particularly

17 was the youngest man ever to

Kriek, moving the ball well and

The fifth-seeded Sukova had to come back from a 3-1 deficit in the but with the American crowd. unseeded 15-year-old Melissa Gur-

the George Washington University Smith Center. "I was really mad after the first set," Gurney said. "I at least wanted to make it a good match and I psyched myself up. ... I

easily, 6-1, Gurney responded by game.

Sports In Brief

Youth basketball night planned

Friday night's Manchester High-Rockville High basketball game at Clarke Arena has been designated as 'Youth Basketball Night' and all Recreation Department youth basketball league players in Manchester and Vernon will get in free of charge. Tickets for Friday's game are available at the respective Rec

Big games on tap for UConn

STORRS — University of Connecticut basketball team has two important Big East games this week, visiting Providence College tonight and facing Pittsburgh Saturday here at the Field

UCOnn is 4-6 overall, 0-2 in the Big East and has lost three in a row. Providence is also 0-2 in the conference and 7-6 overall.

The UConn-Providence game will be televised on WTXX-TV Channel 20, starting at 8 o'clock.

The UConn-Pittsburgh game Saturday night will also be telecast by WTXX starting at 8 o'clock. Pittsburgh is currently 9-2 overall, 1-0 in the Big East, and is idle until Saturday's game

Booze cracks world rankings

HARTFORD - Hartford light heavyweight Tyrone Booze has secome only the second boxer in over 25 years to crack the world boxing ratings, it has been announced by F. Mac Buckley. Booze is ranked 20th in the latest World Boxing Council ratings Booze, the New England light heavyweight champ, is schedule to box a 10-round main event against former light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustapha Muhammad on Friday night, Feb. 8, at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Troy Wortham in ESPN tourney

HARTFORD - Twenty-year-old Troy Wortham, a University of Hartford junior, will box Boston's Kenny Butler in an 8-round bout to open the national ESPN 147-pound tournament on Thursday night, Jan. 31, at Atalntic City's Resorts International

Wortham, undefeated with 19 wins, including 13 KO's, is one of eight boxers chosen nationally by Top Rank, Inc., of New York and ESPN to box for the national crown.

Stoddard signs with Padres

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres signed reliever Tim Stoddard, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs last season, to a three-year \$1.5 million contract.

Burleson suffers another setback

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rick Burleson of the California Angels who has played only 40 games in the past two years due to injury suffered another setback when it was revealed he dislocated his right shoulder while exercising with weights late last month.

Berry to name assistants

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry is expected to add, five assistants to his staff Wednesday. Among those to be named figures to be Dante Scarnecchia recently fired as special-teams coach. A news conference has been called for 1 p.m. EST at Sullivan Stadium to make the announcements

Jordan heads slam dunk list

INDIANAPOLIS - The rewards of being an NBA rookie sensation in a city hungry for a sports champion have hit Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan with the force of one of his spectacular slam dunks.

The former North Carolina star was at a Tuesday ne conference to announce the eight participants in the 1985 NBA Slam Dunk Championship Feb. 9 at Market Square Arena. The event is a prelude to the NBA All-Star game Feb. 10 at the Hoosie

Jordan was among eight players selected for the event in a al media poll. Also chosen for the slam dunk show were defending champion Larry Nance of Phoenix, slam dunk innovator Julius Erving of Philadelphia, rookie Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, Orlando Woolridge of Chicago, Clyde Drexler of Portland, Darrell Griffith of Utah and Dominique Wilkins of

John Henry, Swale honored

NEW YORK — One enjoys amazing longevity and the other died prematurely, but yesterday both John Henry and Swale were honored as champions when the 1984 Eclipse Awards were announced. The Thoroughbred Racing Associations, the National Turf Writers Association, and the Daily Racing Form jointly sponsor the awards.

King gets dispute split decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Lightweight Jocko King of Philadelphia scored a disputed sixth-round knockdown Tuesday night in a 10-round split decision over Al Martino of Washington. Martino, 23, appeared to slip as he dodged a short right hand by King. But referee Joe O'Neill ruled a knockdown midway through the sixth round. That ruling was the winning margin fo King, accoring to judge Ron Burns, who scored the fight 5-5 but favored him on points, 46-45. Lynne Carter awarded King a 6-4 edge, while William Costrub scored it 6-4 for Martino. King, 20, raised his record to 14-2-2 with 8 KOs. Martino fell to

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Runager feeling just super

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) When punter Max Runager lost his job with the Philadelphia Eagles, it appeared the only way ne'd work at the Super Bowl was if he was willing to sell popcorn. Runager got the boot by the Eagles, but now he's headed for punter for the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers. "Unemployed to the Super Bowl, Runager said. Unbelievable.

There are 49 49ers with a different story, but Runager's season is unique in that it was seemingly written for Hollywood.

For the Record

The Herald Angle column of Dec 26, 1984 incorrectly reported the Zone Eight baseball playoff will be nated. It will remain intact Dave Farr remains as Zone Eight

Football and basketball pictures in the Monday issue of the Herald were incorrectly placed. They were inadvertently switched on

College basketball roundup

Techsters hit rough waters

of confidence now," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "We played

aggressive from the tipoff. We are

not a good basketball team if we

play cautious. We've got to play

Elsewhere, No. 1 Georgetown beat Seton Hall 90-70 and No. 8

15-of-17 shooting to power George-town, 14-0, in a Big East game. The

rebounds and 6 blocks. Andre

McCloud scored 16 points and

Ricky Burton nailed 17 rebounds

At Syracuse, N.Y., Dwayne Washington and Rafael Addison

scored 20 points each to lead the

Orange in a meeting of Big East powers. Syracuse, 9-1, took the lead for good with 1: 15 left on Derik

Brower's two free throws. Trevor

In other games, Terry Gannor

ina State broke a three-game

losing streak by beating Virginia

51-45; Barry Stevens struck for 36

all-time scoring leader in a 106-86

Robert Jackson's 20 points helpe

James Madison defeat Old Domin

ion 80-68, denying Coach Pau

Yeager scored 14 points to lift

Army over Fordham 63-59; and

Boston University downed Colgate

College 64-58.

for Seton Hall.

had 13 for BC, 10-2.

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Georgia Tech is just beginning its trip through the Atlantic Coast The Yellow Jackets, ranked 10th in the country, have dropped two of

three league games and that's without having encountered the likes of Duke and North Carolina. Over the weekend they were beaten by Wake Forest and Tuesday nighi in Atlanta Clemson sent them for a spill with a 90-81 victory behind Vince Hamilton's 27 points. "It's a tough loss for us and we know people will think we're not a very good basketball team." Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins "Hopefully, we can come back, though it's going to be

The Tigers led 70-53 with 11:55 to before Tech cut it to 80-77 with 2:38 left. With Tech on the move, Yellow Jacket guard Mark Price drove to the basket, but could not convert. Tech was never able to recover. Clemson outscored Tech 10-4 in the final 2:01.

"That was the key play of the ball game," Cremins said. "We had a layup there. We had our best man with the ball. Either he's going to score or get fouled in that ation. But we got nothing out of it and that just broke our back." Hamilton was outstanding, hitting 12-of-16 shots. He was backed by Horace Grant with 17 points and Glen McCants with 13 as the Tigers shot 60 percent in hiking their record to 9-2.

57-54 in double overtime as Mike Alexander hit two technical for Georgia Tech, 10-3, was led by shots with six seconds left. Bruce Dalrymple's 24 points and Eric White's 20 points and 12 Duane Ferrell's 21 points and 12 rebounds carried Pepperdine over rebounds. Price was checked with Colorado 90-64 for Coach Jim Harrick's 100th victory: Delany

acuse defeated No. 17 Boston At East Rutherford, N.J., Patrick Ewing scored 33 points on

> Syracuse's Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington has a step on Boston College's Michael Adams, who grabs him from behind in Big East play Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Orangemen won, 64-58.

the second half as Wake Forest seconds left; Toledo scored the rallied past Furman 79-64; Kelvin final 8 points on free throws to Scarborough's two free throws and defeat Kent State 67-58; Mike a dunk in the last 12 seconds sent Ballenger and Kannard Johnson New Mexico over Baptist 64-59; hit for 14 points apiece to push Norman Luckett scored 22 points Western Kentucky past Jackson and St. Peter's shot 68 percent in ville 75-64; and Chuck Knostman the second half in stopping Man-scored 29 points as Northern hattan 73-63; Niagara clipped New Colorado ended Denver Universi-Hampshire 71-69 on Joe Alexand- ty's 79-game home winning streak

Pittsburgh Maulers and with Mr.

Edward DeBartolo, Sr. and should

become a free agent player within the next few days," Moynihan

said. "We will be happy to

time with any professional team."

entertain contract talks at this

Wilkinson, reached by telephone

in Philadelpha, declined to reveal

terms of the agreement. But he

likely will receive in a new

As a free agent, Rozier can

negotiate with any USFL team.

The Houston Oilers, who hold his

NFL rights, have said they will not

begin negotiations until USFL

signs a letter releasing Rozier

issioner Chet Simmons

said the amount paid by DeBar-

Rozier reaches buy-out agreement

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Heis- the field and start playing ball man Trophy winner Mike Rozier won't be sitting around this season counting his millions after all. Rozier has reached a buy-out agreement with his former U.S. Football League team and will become a free agent in the next few

"I will be playing someplace,

Rozier, 23, had been in the second year of a three-year, \$3.1 million personal services contract with Edward DeBartolo, Sr. De-Bartolo's team, the Pittsburgh Maulers, has merged with Philadelphia to form the Baltimore

paying Rozier and did not invite

next two years and collect \$1.5 million from his contract with DeBartolo, unless other arrangements were worked out. At Tuesday's news conference, Rozier and Brendan Moynihan

client would be willing to sit out the

Wilkinson's accountant, said De-Bartolo would buy out the former Nebraska running back. "Mike has accepted the terms of

Miami's Brophy wants second title contract, would be comparable to what Rozier would have earned had be remained under contract.

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give Miami its second straight championship football team. Brophy helped the University of championship last year and will start at inside linebacker Jan. 20 in Super Bowl XIX for the Miami Dolphins against the San Fran-

"I tell you, it's just all so unreal." Brophy said after Miagame win over Pittsburgh in the Orange Bowl Sunday. "The amazing thing is, it's in the same city on the same field and I'm playing the same position."

Brophy's personal winning streak hit 22 games earlier in the season. The Hurricanes won their last 11 games last year, and the Dolphins their first 11 of 1984. But it was after the streak ended that Brophy played his best for the Dolphins. He had to overcome two injured thumbs and beat out Pro Bowl-bound A.J. Duhe first, but Brophy has made 26 stops in

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He has teamed with second-year Mark Brown to strengthen a expecting the worst heading into previous weakness at inside linebacker and help Miami pull out of a "Right now our defense is

prise." Miami coach Don Shula

said of Brophy. "We took him in the second round but we felt he would

play before our No. 1 pick, Jackie

Shipp.
"He (Shipp) is a great talent but

he's not ready to play like Brophy

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make any changes," Brophy said.
"Me and Mark Brown went back in negative anyway," he said. "It there together late in the year and expect too much. we've been playing well. The "I just thought about trying to coaches have stuck with us.' Brophy and Brown now give the fit in. I was down here the last five Dolphins nine defensive starters

years. I knew how good these guys whose last names begin with the Brown, a ninth-round pick from letter B. But adding to the "Killer Purdue in 1983, led the Dolphins in Bees" contingent was not a reason the regular season with 77 tackles for drafting Brophy in the second and has 15 in post-season. Brophy's choice, Jackie Shipp of Oklahoma, regular season was hindered by is third-string behind Brophy and injuries that caused him to miss ive games and play sparingly in "I'm not sure he was a sur-

was ready. Brophy prepared himself by training camp. With returning playing his position, Brophy wasn't sure he would make the

"I think there's a good chance Asked where he wanted to play, Memphis Showboats in the USFL and Houston Oilers in the NFL. It's But Movnihan said Rozier would not limit himself to Memphis in the

situation for Mike." he said. Rozier won the Heisman Trophy in 1983 after gaining 2,148 yards and scoring 29 touchdowns for Nebraska, which went undefeated in the regular season before losing to Miami, 31-30, in the Orange

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You needn't pay mega bucks for tortellini salad

You're having a few friends in for lunch. Or you're putting out a spread for relatives of the footbal

So you drop in at the deli to pick up a pound of tortellini salad, another of seafood with shells, two pepperoni rolls, three spinach puffs and a couple of calzone to slice up and serve. The cost to feed those six guests?

There is an alternative. You can serve the same five items, with und out the menu, for less than half the cost. You can do it yourself, using convenience products which are available in supermarkets.

Pepperoni rolls are a snap with refrigerator bread dough, and spinach puffs are simple using Even if you consider yourself a kitchen klutz, you can boil water, right? And slice a few mushrooms and carrots, right? Voila! You can

By John DeMers

United Press International

Yahm Gai at John's Diner.

rice on the same damn menu."

creations of Thailand.

arrive about 10 a.m.

worked for me in Thailand."

utensils wrapped in paper napkins.

complex of contacts and paperwork.

Florida diner

of East, West

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. - Rudyard Kipling,

who carried on about East and West having no

common ground, obviously never lunched on barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes and Tawm

John Robertson, a veteran of both Navy and Air

Force who ran three restaurants in Thailand, mixes

the country cooking of his Missouri boyhood with the

every major city," said Robertson, 59, sipping coffee

at his table near the kitchen. "But I've never seen

anybody else put chicken and dumplings and fried

That menu is the heart of the diner's fascination,

because no one would travel farther than across the

street for the dark paneled walls, clothless tables or

Yet the list juggles items like meatloaf, baked ham and rice and gravy with the pungent, texture-rich

These Oriental dishes, though similar in some ways

to Chinese, are almost always spicier and lighter, sidestepping heavy breading and the ever-present

sweet and sour for sauces built on meat stocks and

THE KITCHEN has a series of imaginary lines

dividing the American and Thai cooks, the latter

brought over by Robertson through a dizzying

The Americans come in before dawn, to make

breakfast and start the time-consuming baking and

roasting. They also get the stock pots going, so the

Thais can leap directly into stir-frying as soon as they

work," Robertson remembered. "It took me two years to convince them it would work, because it

Robertson spoke with respect for Southeast Asia, which gave him his most lasting home after he left

Missouri to serve in the Pacific during World War II.

Navy, so he signed on with the Air Force and rose to

the rank of wing sergeant major before retiring after

So much of that time was spent in Thailand that he

chose to stay with his wife and children even after the

end of strong American presence. A small restaurant

opened near a fading U.S. airbase evolved into three

casual eateries in the international resort of Pattaya.

"All I wanted was something to do," Robertson

His native turf failed to hold him once he left the

"That's the part everybody said would never

spiked with an assortment of Thai peppers.

"I've been to every country in the world and eaten in

spicy delights of his wife's native cuisine.

offers blend

So, give these deli doublers a try. Your budget will be glad you did.

Tortellini salad 1/2 pound tortellini, purchased

dry, frozen or refrigerated 3 tablespoons olive oil 3 tablespoons wine vinega teaspoon Dijon-style mustard 8 or 10 fresh mushrooms bell pepper Salt and pepper to taste

Bring a large pot of water to boil and cook tortellini according to package directions. Drain well Meanwhile, combine oil, vinegar, herb and mustard. Toss this dressing with the tortellini while

Clean and slice mushrooms and carrot. Haive and remove seeds from the bell-pepper, then cut into slivers. (The pepper is used mostly for color, and should be omitted if they're expensive.) Toss vegetables with the rest of

make tortellini salad, one of the the salad. Taste and adjust for salt

Note: The thyme gives the salad

a Continental flavor; the oregano gives the dressing an aggressively Italian, almost pizza-like flavor This will keep for about a week in the refrigerator without spoiling. However, the longer it sits, the more like marinated vegetables the carrot and mushrooms will

Almost-crab salad 1/2 pound shell-shaped pasta 1/2 cup mayonnaise tablespoon capers (optional)
Dash red hot pepper sauce

I teaspoon lemon juice Paprika as garnish Cook pasta in plenty of boiling water, following package direc-

Meanwhile, combine mayon naise, capers, red pepper sauce and lemon juice. Toss this with shredded imitation crabmeat. Set

At least an hour before the salad

traditionally made with crabmeat, at \$9 per pound, or shrimp, at \$7 per pound. Imitation crab, created entirely from flavored pollock (not artificial ingredients) is a marvelous substitute. It costs about \$2.89 per pound and there are no shells to

mayonnaise, if necessary, to

Note: This type of salad was

moisten. Serves four.

Pepperoni rolls 1 10-ounce tube bread dough, purchased from supermarket dairy department

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 4 pound thinly-sliced pepperoni Vegetable oil Open tube of dough and pat or use rolling pin to flatten into a large rectangle. Spread dough

with tomato sauce (use a wooden spoon or a basting brush) then distribute pepperoni evenly. Roll like a jelly roll and divide length in tions, Drain well, then chill. fourths. Brush lightly with vegeta ble oil and bake, in a 350-degree oven, for 25 to 35 minutes, or unti browned and thoroughly cooked.

Note: These may be frozen and

Spinach puffs

1 18-ounce package frozen spin-

Sprinkling of garlic salt, or 1 small clove garlic, mashed 1/2 package frozen puff pastry Thaw and drain spinach thoroughly, then combine with garlic. Divide package of puff pastry in half, using a heavy knife, then rewrap and refreeze the portion

not required for this recipe When the puff pastry has thawed, divide it into six pieces. Separate some of the "leaves" of pastry so you have formed a pocket, fill with spinach mixture and close again. Place at least 2 inches apart on a cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until dough

These do not freeze particularly

I 11-ounce tube soft breadstick

dough, purchased from the dairy

Simplified calzone

1/2 pound mozzarella cheese 1/2 pound Italian sausage, simmered for about 10 minutes 1 8-ounce can Italian-seasoned

Fennel seeds (optional) Open dough, unroll and flatten dough into a large rectangle Divide dough in quarters. Brush lightly with vegetable oil. Shred cheese and distribute it over the four pieces of dough, leaving a clean border of about an inch on all sides. Divide sausage it 1-inch chunks and place on the dough squares. Spoon some of the nuree over the sausage and sprinkle in a few fennel seeds, if desired. Close dough to make turnover shapes, sealing well with the tines of a fork. Brush tops with a little ional vegetable oil. Place

fairly far apart on a cookie sheet

Bake for 25 minutes in a preheated

50-degree oven. Serve alone, or with additional tomato sauce. Variation: The spinach seasone with garlic, mentioned in the pul recipe, is a good substitute for the meat in this recipe. Spinach may also be added, along with the meat for a complete meal in a pie.

Diner's curry is quick, easy

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fig. (UPI) - John

That cuisine, like most found in the Orient, is an accumulation of techniques rather than a handy set of steps. And besides, he adds, few home cooks would spend the hours required to produce the meat stocks at the heart of his best dishes.

With some prodding, however, Robertson parts with a quick and easy recipe of sorts for his That Curry, a dish far removed from the thicker, darker versions served in India.

He says it can be made with vegetable of instead of stock, but in home testing the addition of canned chicken broth pushed the product miles closer to that enjoyed at the restaurant.

Much is left to the individual taste buds. For example, people who love the taste of curry can increase the amount of powder added. Those with no particular feeling for curry but an affection for highly spiced dishes can add a few ground jalapeno peppers in lemon juice (a liquid the Thais tend to substitute for vinegar).

Thai Curry 2 chicken breasts

2 tablespeons chicken broth or vegetable oil 2 large onlons, sliced and separated ½ cup bamboo shoots ces canned coconut milk (curdles less than

fresh)
6 ounces canned chicken broth
2 ounces whole milk
4 tablespoons dry red curry powder
½ tablespoon Nampla fish sauce (That fish
sauce, available in specialty stores)

Stir fry the chicken pieces in 3 tablespoons

Stir fry the chicken pieces in 3 tablespoons of broth or vegetable oil until they are cooked through but not brown, then set aside to cool. Lightly saute the sliced onions until they begin to soften, then add bamboo shoots, coconut milk, whole milk and 6 ounces of chicken broth.

When that mixture begins to bubble, stir in the curry powder. Cover and let simmer for 10 minutes before adding the Thai fish sauce, starting with 1/2 teaspoon and increasing to taste.

Served over white rice, the curry serves six as Served over white rice, the curry serves six as part of a full Thai meal or four as a main course. Crushed jalapeno peppers in lemon juice should

Note: Though John's Diner does not do so, frozen peas, chopped and lightly sauteed green peppers or whole red peppers can be added to give the mixture color.

John Robertson stands beside the cash register in his unusual diner in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. He serves a

Before long, however, he noticed his That waitresses showing a tendency to disappear into the kitchen, piling his creamy country trademark over mountains of long-grain rice. "And they wondered why they were getting fat,"

Open 24 hours a day, John's Diners in Thailand sported a colorful clientele - British soldiers on tight budgets, American diplomats longing for home, Thai families seeking some of the best versions of their After 15 years, however, the lifestyle of an American in Asia began to worry Robertson,

HE INTENDED to transplant the family to Missouri, until he stumbled on the Florida Panhandle. "I had the kind of life every man dreams of," he menu in Thailand. I had 30 or 40 people working for me when I first made chicken and dumplings, and they all

spicy Thai delicacies.

upstairs and just answer a bell if there was a problem 'We had a maid for every toe. But that's no way to raise kids. I worked hard for every little dollar I ever

He blends different types of soy sauce to achieve onsistency and flavor unavailable commercially. He also grows five types of hot peppers to assure supply

and price - jalapeno, cayenne and three brought in from Thailand. Uthai attempted once to make her own curry

grinding the spices laboriously as her ancestors had done, but Robertson convinced her enough was enough. The diner's delicious Thai curry is nov seasoned with packaged powder imported from her



combination of Southern cooking and

recalled. "I had more money than me and my family could throw away. I could rest in my apartment

These days, Robertson has his teenage sons working hard in his restaurant, along with his wife

be served on the side so diners can stoke up the dish as much as they prefer.

especially where his two young sons were concerned. Drugs were everywhere, along with drunkenness and

Menus

Senior citizens

bread, sliced peaches.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Jan. 14 through 18 to Manchester residents who are 60 or Monday: Farmer Brown soup, macaroni with cheese and ham, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat

Tuesday: Closed, Martin Luther King Day. Wednesday: Cranberry juice, chicken Brunswick stew, green beans, white bread, ice cream. Thursday: Homemade vegetable soup, American chop suey, garden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, oatmeal cookies, purple plums. Friday: Roast pork with gravy, cornbread stuffing, red carrots, applesauce, dinner roll, mixed fruit

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 14 through 18. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn, salad, orange. Cold roast beef sandwich, pears, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad cake. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple,

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, rice, peas, salad,

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the anchester public schools the week of Jan. 14 through

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll; french fries; peas & carrots, chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: No school. Martin Luther King Day. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, sunshin

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dip, potato puffs, corn, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookies Friday: Orange juice, tuna noodle casserole, opie-celery salad, bread and butter, peanut crunch

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Cewnter schools the week of Jan. 14 through 18.

Monday: Cold mest grinder, corn, ha'penny pudding cake (cake, peaches, cream.)
Tuesday: No school, Martin Luther King Day
Wednesday: South-of-the-border chili con carne, beans, mixed greens, cornbread muffins, orange Thursday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cocktail gelatin.

pickle chips, french fries, chilled fruit.

RHAM High schools

peanut butter cookies.

gravy, corn, homemade roll, frosted cake.

Tuesday: No school, Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday: Baked ziti, buttered broccoli, garlic

Thursday: Fruit juice; bacon, lettuce, turkey and

The following lunches will be served at Andover

Monday: Hot dog with roll, baked potatoes, peas

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice, pudding. Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes

Friday: Fish and cheese, buttered parsley potatoes,

broccoli or mixed vegetables, jello with topping.

Elementary School the week of Jan. 14 through 18.

Tuesday: No school. Martin Luther King Day.

cheese sandwiches; vegetable soup; potato sticks;

Friday: Calzone, garden salad, mixed fruit.

crepe cake served there. "I love apples, my whole family loves apples, and I particularly like what they Coventry schools do in this dessert," said Wiedle, a The following lunches will be served in the Coventry secretary to the superintendent of schools elementary schools the week of Jan. 14 through 18. in Bolton. "There is something about that Monday: Hamburger on a roll, lettuce and tomato

handle the crepes, that makes a great Tuesday: No school. Martin Luther King Day. Wednesday: Fish crunchies or clam roll, french dessert. It's really light." fries, cole slaw, pudding sundae. Thursday: Meatloaf with gravy, noodles, green A combination of three chefs got on the beans, hot biscuits with butter, applesauce. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. telephone to explain how to prepare the apple crepe gateau at home. Here is the

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Apple crepe gateau junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 14

Today's Special

Less than a mile from the Coventry

town line, in the tiny township

Mansfield, is the Mansfield Depot, a

restaurant in a converted railroad station.

Gretchen Wiedie of South Road in Bolton

enjoys meals here several times a year,

and asked us to get the recipe for the apple

almond flavoring, and the way they

10 crepes (see recipe below) 1 stick butter, melted 1 cup sugar 2 eggs Pinch salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1½ ounces dark rum 1 ounce Amaretto

1 cup toasted almo 10 firm, tart apples, peeled and sliced Whipped cream for garnish (optional) Prepare crepes and set aside. Combine next 8 ingredients in the work bowl of a food processor and process until almonds are finely ground (This may also be accomplished, less efficiently

Meanwhile, place apples slices in two shallow baking dishes, greased, and bake 15 minutes in a

Place one crepe on a heatproof dish, arrange a single layer of baked apple slices on top, then drizzle on some of the almond-butter mixture. Repeat with crepe, apple and almond until al crepes are used, and the cake stands approxi-mately six inches high. End with an apple layer. Place cake in a preheated 400-degree oven and bake 30 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature, with whipped cream if desired. Makes approximately 16 slices

Basic crepes

She raves about crepes

1 cup flour 14 cup cold water Pinch salt

I tablespoon melted butter Combine all ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend until smooth. Set batter in refrigerator for about an hour to allow glute n flour to relax. Pour a scant quarter-cup batter at a time in a well-seasoned crepe pan or round-bottom skillet. Cook briefly on one side, flip and cook on the other side. Makes 20 to 24 crepe Note: Crepes freeze beautifully. Stack with pieces of waxed paper between them, overwrap with foil or plastic, and keep as a frozen asset un

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

Supermarket Shopper

Contest is trivial tape pursuit

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$7.25

This week's offers have a total value of \$14.55. These offers require refund forms: CARR'S \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three net-weight

statements from any variety of Carr's Crackers There is no expiration date on this offer Sugar Free JELL-O Brand Gelatin, General Foods Corp. "Simply Delicious Recipes" Book Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one package of Sugar Free Jell-O plus 75 cents.

PILLSBURY Pipin' Hot Loaf Coupon Offer. Receive one coupon for one free package of Pipin Hot Loaf with a maximum value of \$1.25. Send the required refund form and two entire labels from Pipin' Hot Loaf from Pillsbury. Expires Jan. 31,

PILLSBURY Free Milk Offer. Receive coupon good for a free half-gallon of milk with a maximum value of \$1.50. Send the required refund form and two entire labels from Pillabury Slice 'n Bake cookies, plus the cash-registe receipt with proofs of purchase of the milk circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

SALAD "Easy As Pie" Refund Offer, Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any flavors of Salad "Easy As Pie" Glaze and Filling.

THOMAS Free Beef Offer. Receive a coupon for free ground beef up to \$1 in value, plus Thomas-Burger recipes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from five packages of any size or flavor of Thomas English Muffins. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: Two 50-cent coupons good on a margarine or butter purchase and new LIPTON'S RICE & SAUCE. New Lipton Rice and Sauce, Box SR7712, El Paso, TX 79975. There is no expiration date on this offer. While waiting for the form, save the flavor designation from the front panel of new Lipton Rice and Sauce, plus the register tapes with the proofs of purchase circled for butter or margarine, and the new Lipton Rice and Sauce.

United Feature Syndicate

I have handled a lot of supermarket cash-register tapes in my career as a refunder, but I have never handled as many register tapes as in the two weeks it

Actually, this was a contest for the register tape showing the longest column of coupon deductions. The deadline for entrie was Oct. 31, and by the beginning of November I had received more than 1,000 registe tapes. The average length of the coupon deductions Of course there were 1-foot tapes, and the savings

were nothing to sneeze at, but in order to be petitive in my contest it required time and skill. Darlene Twentier of Eau Clair, Pa., says she spent several hours planning her purchases. Eileen Medalen of Grafton, N.D., says: "I gathered

all my high-value coupons and checked the newspape which one had the best bargains." Eileen's register tape had 11 feet and 3 inches worth of coupons, and she Readers also reported traveling long distances to

find the best store to have their coupon shopping to a King Soopers store that was offering triple coupons. She and her two daughters each took one-third of her coupons and started shopping at 8:30 a.m. They met at the cash register 25 minutes later and saved more than \$400.

Many serious competitors spent several hours in the stores getting their purchases together. Joyce Harris of Groves, Texas, says she spent five hours in her favorite supermarket. Julie Lee of Ft. Wayne, Ind., deserves an entry in the "Guinness Book of World Records." She told me her shopping spree took from 9 p.m. on Sunday until 6 a.m. Monday. Julie saved

I received quite a few register tapes from men. Bob Scher of Matawan, N.J., sent in a register tape with more than 8 feet in coupon savings. He says, "I would like the world to see that there are some excellent

Entrants say that there were interesting reactions at the cash register. La Vonne Hintz of Axtell, Neb., says she let several people in line go ahead of her so she wouldn't cause a long delay while her coupons were being counted. But one shopper who did wind up behind her to replace her bag of ice cubes. Angie Bryand of Cobleskill, N.Y., says her coupons made a big impression on the cashier who spent 15 minutes deducting them from her bill. He kept repeating in disbelief, "You saved over \$220."

Then there was the problem of getting all the purchases home. Pat Pavtis of Perryopolis, Pa., carried 43 bags of groceries out of the supermarket. She was the winner of the Longest Tape Contest, with coupon deductions measuring almost 28 feet, and savings of more than 2550 Pat naw has the savings of more than \$550. Pat now has the cor prize of \$50 to add to her savings. Next week I'll tell you how she did it. Along with the register tapes came many notes telling me about all the fun readers had with this

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Microwave is big help for post-holiday dieters

note: Marge Churchill is a Home economist who is a Manchester teaches microwave cooking have any ques-

ions about mic thg, you may Note: for low-sodium diet, omit Box 591, Manchester Hefald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

dium: 547 mg., cholesterol: 12 mg., exchange: I vegetable 1/2 fat. Help! If you feel like I do, and our mirror is telling you the same thing my mirror is telling me en it's time to go on a diet! Quick and easy reduced-calorie meals can be prepared in the hat yow to lose weight. If we fail to shed those extra pounds that have ccumulated as a part of the day celebrations - the fault will not lie with the microwave.

Are you considering Weight Watcher's frozen meals to help you reach your goal? They can be prepared in the microwave. Many other brands of frozen reducedcalorie entrees and complete meals are also available, and most have microwave instructions on the package. Follow the directions carefully, and you will have a low-calorie meal in minutes. If pre-packaged, frozen meals

poon ginger, bay leaves, garlic and family - then perhaps you will find these entree suggestions to be Cholesterol and sodium content will be given on these microwave diet recipes. Exchange system information is also given for people who are on that type of controlled

A word about nutrition. Nutrients are the elements in food which the body uses to build and maintain itself. The essential nutrients - water, protein, car and fats - are necessary for a healthy body. So, as you diet, be nutrients. Watch your calories, control the portions you eat, but eat

Cabbage Soup 2 slices bacon, chopped

6 cups chopped cabbage 1 medium onion, sliced separated into rings 1/4 teaspoon dill weed 1/4 teaspoon caraway seed 1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/2 teaspoons salt, optional 4 cups hot water, divided

Florentine Stuffed Meatloat e bacon in a 3-quart casse role: cover, Microwave on high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Stir in cabbage, onion, seasonings and 2 cups of water cover. Microwave on high for 10 minutes. Add remaining water: cover. Microwave on high 8 to 12 and onions are tender. Serves 6

1 egg, slightly beaten 1 small onion, chopped 4 teaspoon salt, optional 2 packages (10 ounces each)

1 pound extra lean ground beef

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1 cup wine vinegar

3 bay leaves

11/4 cups water, divided

teaspoon salt, optional

₩ teaspoon ground cloves

I clove garlic, crushed

Vi to 2 inches thick

teaspoon ginger, divided

teaspoons caraway seeds

2 small onions, thinly sliced

2 medium carrots, sliced

tablespoon cornstarch

vi tenspoon bouquet sauc

Combine vinegar, I cup water

caraway in a small mixing bowl to make marinade. Microwave on

Place meat in large plastic bag.

Pour marinade into bag, over the

meat. Tie bag securely. Refriger-

ate 2 to 3 days; turn occasionall

discarding all but 1/2 cup.

of the time.

Remove meat. Strain marinade

Arrange meat, onions, carrots

and 1/2 cup of marinade in a 2-quart

casserole; cover. Microwave on

high for 3 minutes. Reduce power

to 50 percent (Med). Microwave 45

to 75 minutes, or until meat is

fork-tender, turning over after half

and set on a covered platter.

Remove 1 cup broth from casse

role; discard remainder. In a

casserole, blend cornstarch, 1/4 cup

bouquet sauce, Add broth. Micro-

wave sauce on high power for 4 to 6

minutes, or until thickened, stir-

ring 2 or 3 times. Slice roast thinly

and pour sauce over slices. Serves

Per serving: calories: 179, 50

dium: 214 mg., cholesterol: 77 mg.

exchange; 1/2 vegetable, 3 low-fat

water. It teaspoon ginger an

salt, peppercorns, cloves, 1/4 teas

11/2 to 2 pounds top round steak,

frozen chopped spinach Vz teaspoon nutmer 1/2 cup shredded

Notes and Nibbles

Here's some tips for better cooking Vitamin Facts in Five

Cheese in sauces · The "Cheese Jamboree" recipe

leaflet features 14 recipes using cheese in sauces, casseroles and baked goods. It's free, if you send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to Cheese Jamboree Recipes. Milk Promotion Service. 881 Governor's Highway, South Windsor, Conn., 06074.

Nutrients on the run? Does your busy lifestyle mean lots of fast-food meals? Ever wonder what you're getting from those meals, aside from the calories and plenty of salt? The booklet called "What About trients in Fast Foods" should help. Far from being a treatise complaining about fast foods, this informative paper should help consumers choose meals which round out the nutrients they're missing in their fast-food dining. The booklet is free from the Consumer Information Center, Department 529M, Pueblo, Colo.,

Women who take birth control pills may need two to 10 times as

much vitamin B6 as the rest of the population. Smokers may require at least 30 percent more vitamin C as non-smokers. Consumption of alcohol interferes with the body's ability to use vitamins B1, B6 and folic acid. These and other startling facts

are outlined in a free pamphlet from ShopRite Supermarkets. Consumers can learn their "risk read through the information put together by the pharmacy depart-To get single copies of "The Vitamin and Mineral Guide," send a self-addressed, stamped enve lope to ShopRite Pharmacies Wakerfern Inc., 600 York St. Elizabeth, N.J. 97207.

The current dalai lama was born Lalaitunchu and is also known as Tantseng Gyat'so, but those names

Lobster is for dieters

NEA Food Editor

Indulge yourself, even if you're dieting. A rock lobster diet for two s low in calories, especially if you avoid high calorie dips or toppings Serve with a small baked potato topped with low-fat cottage cheese and steamed green beans

South African Rock Lobster for Two 2 (4 ounces each) South African rock lobster tails 1/4 cup chicken bouillon 2 drops imitation butter flavo

I teaspoon lemon juice ½ teaspoon dried orange rind Chili powder to taste

point of kitchen shears between meat and hard shell on back. Clin shell down the center, leaving tail underside membrane.

Gently open shell, separating it from meat. Lift raw meat through leaving meat attached to fan end shell. Combine all other ingredients and brush over meat.

Arrange shells, with meat riding "piggy back" on top, in shallow broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches meat has lost its translucency and

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings. Calories per serving: rock lobs-

of a 9x5-inch loaf dish with 2/3 of meat mixture. Set aside. Place spinach packages in microwave. Microwave on high for 4 to

spinach thoroughly. spinach and nutmeg. Spread half of spinach over meat in pan; press Sprinkle cheese over pinach. Top with remaining spinach; press lightly. Form remaining meat over top, sealing seams. Microwave on high for 10 to 15 minutes, or until top of loaf is no ture is 150 degrees. Let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. Serves 4 people Per serving: calories: 290, cholesterol: 147 mg., sodium: 188 mg.,

6 minutes, or until warm. Drain

Veal with Vegetables

exchanges: 4 low-fat meat, 1/2 fa

1 pound boneless veal, pounded 1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings 1 can (6-ounce) tomato paste 1/2 tenspoon basil leaves

Assorted

Pork Chops

Steaks

Chuck Fillet Steaks

2 teaspoons parsley flakes 4 teaspoon black peppe

I cup thinly sliced zucchini I medium green pepper, cut into

Pound veal well with mallet or saucer edge to flatten and tenderize. Place veal in a 12x8-inch baking dish. Top with onion rings In a medium bowl, blend tomato paste, flour, basil, oregano, parsley, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini and green pepper. Spread vegetables mixture over yeal. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on high for 13 to 18 minutes, or until veal is no longer pink, and vegetables are tender. Rearrange veal after 8 minutes of cooking time has elapsed. Serves 4 people. Per serving: calories: 231, so-

Lamb Stew 1 pound lean lamb shoulder,

cut into 1/4-inch cubes

dium: 210 mg., cholesterol: 86 mg.,

exchanges: 21/2 vegetables, 4 low

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt, optional 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 can (16-ounce) whole tomatoes Vi cup water 8 ounces fresh mushrooms

> 1 teaspoon instant beef granules 1/4 teaspoon dried basil 4 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves 1 package (10-ounce) frozen talian style green beans In a 3-quart casserole, combine

> > 要加度。

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medium onion, quartered

lamb to coat. Add tomatoes, water, mushrooms, onion, buillon granules, basil, and rosemary. Stir to break apart tomatoes; cover.

Microwave on high for 5 min utes. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med). Microwave for 20 minutes; stir and re-cover. Microwave at 5 percent power (Med) for 90 minutes longer, or until lamb is fork-tender. Add Italian green beans; 'cover. Microwave at 5 percent power (Med) for 10 minutes, or until beans are hot; stir.

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UPI photo captivity to avert a shortage of the

favorite delicacy. Some 200 million

imported from India and

One reason for the vanishing

ization that exploded in France in the late 1960s. It meant pesticides,

zen foods, including snails and

frogs, boosting consumption of the

fewer ponds for frogs.

French scientist Lucien Gaumont heads

a team studying how to raise snails in country's culinary delight. French can't get enough of snalls

BESANCON, France (UPI) - In Yugoslavia, with some trucked in a laboratory deep in moist caves, from Turkey, Hungary and Gaumont, whose center opened in white-coated scientists bend over Greece. Greece. Gaumont, whose center opened in 1380 "to inform people who want to white-coated scientists bend over Greece. microscopes and cages crawling France also is short of another The scientists are part of a of the 250 million frog legs concerted government effort to consumed annually in France are solve a culinary crisis in France a shortage of snails. The French are learning how to grow them in

aptivity.
Scientists at the University of Besancon have opened a snail and in damp caves on a downtown side street to study the intriguing sex life and growth of the "We now are watching the effect

of music on growth and breeding," said Prof. Lucien Gaumont, who program. The "escargots" on French exported from France usually are not French any more. Of 4 million

found naturally in the French countryside now," Gaumont said. Frogs cannot be easily raised in captivity. In November a national save-the-frog meeting will be about 3 million are imported from staged by a frog processors group.

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For their 50,000 snails the Gaumont team of 18 researchers

invented glass cages with compu-

and heat to record their eating and

mating habits.
Snails are hermaphrodites, each

bearing tiny male and female

little bone-like needle," said

scientist Rene Laurent, pointing to

Snails couple for 10 to 20 minutes.

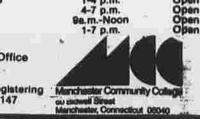
After 18 to 21 days, each conve-

niently becomes pregnant and moves into another cage contain-

highways, less land for snalls and - each other with their antennae for

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leach meal preparation and crafts. literature and related crafts.

For more information, call 649-6682 or 643-7976

Expert speaks on energy

Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League will

will speak on women and stress. Tickets are available at the museum at \$6 for one lecture and \$11 for two.

> Manchester Memorial Hospital Executive Director Varren L. Prelesnik will discuss the changing role of the hospital at a B'nai B'rith community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. His talk will focus on medical and ethical problems brought on by advances in science and technology.

The Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main Saturday at the church. adult and \$3.50 for a child 12 and under.

NEWINGTON - The Connecticut Songwriters Cheryl Scott, manager of many well-known performing acts, will discuss topics of interest to songwriters and performers. A \$6 admission for

Dying for the spinach

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Tiny Tots meet at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will offer serveral programs for preschool children starting this month For dates, times and costs, call the YWCA at 647-1437 or come to the 78 N. Main St. office. Advance registration is required for all classes.

Tots Plus"for 4- and 5-year-olds. "Cooks and Capers" for 31/2- to 5-year-olds will iless people develop a 'Exploring My World," geared for 4- to 5-year-olds, will teach children about animals, nature, weather many extinct species. Man-kind needs the wisdom of and science through experiments, crafts and stories. "Storycraft" for children 3 to 5 features popular major religions of the

Widows-Widowers to meet

The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. 760 Church St. The Emanuel Belle Choir, under the

The free program will be sponsored by the Adult Education Board of Center

VERNON - Bruce Wilbur, University of Connecticut Extension energy specialist, will present a free program, "Energy Saving from Room to Room," Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Tolland Agriculture Center,

Librarian tells stories

Mary Cheney Library has openings for children 3, 4 and 5, for the winter story program offered Monday mornings and afternoons and Thursday afternoons. Parents may call the library, 643-2471, to register

Hospital's role changes

Yankee pot roast offered

St. will serve a Yankee pot roast dinner at 6 p.m. The meal, which will feature tomato juice, salad, pot roast, carrots, mashed potatoes, gingerbread with whipped cream and beverages, will cost \$5 for each Reservations, which are required, can be made by

Songwriters hold seminar

Association will conduct a seminar Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Augustino's Restaurant on the Berlin Turnpike. non-members may be credited toward membership dues. Members may bring one song on cassette for the critique session.

About Town

world, psychology and

science to survive, the

doctor said. The doctor has been

practicing in town for 14

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and Jim Baker, third.

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present the second of three lectures in a series Friday

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Dec. 27

North-south: Sonja Gray and Joyce Rossi and Jim

Dick Jaworowski and Eleanor Berggren, first;

North-south: Marion McCarthy and Dean

Bette Martin and Murray Powell, second; Frye

McCarthy, first; Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldv-

berg, second; John Greene and Al Berggren, third.

Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; Bev

Faye Lawrence and George Lawrence, first; Harvey Sirota and Frank Bloomer, second; Jim

Olympia Fegy and Mary Tierney, first; Carol Lucal

Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Mary

Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, second; Ginny Weeks

Favorite restaurant dist

and Bette Martin, second; and Saul Cohen and Jim

East-west: Bette Martin and Joyce Rossi, first;

Baker and Morris Kamins, first and second; Mary

Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, a Manchester cardiologist who also has a degree in theology, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church's Wood ruff Hall. His topic will be: 'Who is the Human

have a vasectomy should mind her own business. She says he already has two children and makes a meager living, so she pays his rent and utilities. I wonder if Grandma has given any thought to who will pay her grandson's rent and utilities when she's gone? After we had a girl, then a boy, we decided our family was com

plete, so I had a vasectomy. We also heard a lot of "what ifs" from family and friends. "What is something happened to one of your We told them, "What if we had 10

children, our house burned down and we lost them all? One child could never be replaced with I was asked, "What if your wife died, or you were divorced, and

you married again and you wanted

children with another wife, then I had my answer ready: "I'm covered at the sperm bank."
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paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB — We installed a

Upcoming movie on Hearst can't top 'Citizen Kane'

Once more with feeling

A jubilant Yul Brynner acknowledges "The King and I" returns to Broadway

opening night applause Monday as for Brynner's "farewell engagement

By Joan Hanauer

NEW YORK - Once upon a time in Hollywood Orson Welles made a movie called "Citizen Kane," based on the life of newspaper magnate William Randolph learst. It was terrific. Coming up is an ABC movie called "The Hearst and Davies Affair," based on the love affair between Hearst and actress Marion Davies, whose career Hearst The ABC movie, to air Jan. 14,

artistic pretensions, but it does Mitchum plays Hearst, which may be the worst piece of miscasting since John Wayne had his eyelids aped to play Genghis Khan in

9-11 p.m., Eastern time, has no

'The Conqueror.' Hearst was a big man and so is Mitchum, which is where the resemblance ends. There even is rprisingly high-pitched voice for is size. Mitchum rumbles. He oks more bemused with his role than hewitched by his paramour. Virginia Madsen plays Marion Davies, the love of Hearst's later life, and she is quite pretty and charming although perhaps a mite girlish and middle American for

52 and a married man, meets Hearst moved among New York's explicit

VIRGINIA MADSEN

. plays Hearst's lover Davies, an 18-year-old Ziegfeld showgirl with a stutter, in 1916. She He was determined to make her into a star and he did, even though he had to buy a movie studio to do

melodrama, when her talent was

comedy, and became jealous at the

thought of her kissing her leading His wife refused to give Hearst a divorce, but Hearst and Davies George Bush;" the Coty jungle ads entertaining the stars of the movie colony at Hearst's San Simeon Green Glant spot," and Coty ads

Davies was no hard-hearted golddigger, although she some-times drank too much and had at least one outside romance - with n financial trouble and in danger of losing his publishing empire, she came through with \$1 million to bail him out. Even though the incident is real, in "The Hearst and

President Reagan has pro-Cerebral Palsy Month" and first lady Nancy Reagan will appear in annual "Weekend With the Stars" telethon for cerebral palsy.

raised more than \$15 million to fund research and community disabling condition, will be carried by almost 100 television stations

The third annual "Badvertising Awards" were made this week by Adweek magazine, which each year picks the lemons of the ad industry. Among the TV commercials panned were Remington chief Victor Kiam's ads in which he has "all the natural folksiness o in which the supposedly wild men

Advice

DEAR ABBY: A marriage of 35 years is about to end because my

obese. It's not that this person

cannot "perform" - it's that I get

otally turned off before I ever get

Have you any advice for the

partner of the fat one? I think I

ould handle sickness. A person

If I just didn't have to sleep with

DEAR TURNED OFF: There's

understanding. Overeating is an addiction. Food, like drink and

drugs, is used by many to make them feel better. Don't be judg-

with your spouse on a loving level.

Try to get that spouse to the family

program. Then suggest Overeat-

DEAR DR. LAMB — In a recent column, you recommended that wom-en with fibrocystic disease should

give up smoking and should stop drinking coffee. I hope you will add

My breasts swelled for two weeks

I had eaten chocolate for as long as

cut out chocolate and cut down on

out of four for 15 years. Then a friend

of mine who had this problem was told to give up both coffee and choco-

can't help getting sick, but growing

eating is another story.



Sleeping with obese spouse

becomes waking nightmare

miracles they have performed. It's

do if you were a 5-foot-8, 60-year-

loved me back. Then I'd pray that

Can craving for chocolate

cause swelling of breasts?

DEAR ABBY: What would you

Dear

Van Buren

STATUESQUE

Health

office. Contain calleine, chocolate of the and congestive heart failure were The results were astounding. In two You also should not smoke. For the and congestive heart failure were related. Can one overcome edema weeks, I had improved so much that I best results, you should follow this

knew the problem was caused by program for at least one year. and not all of the sources of xanthines DEAR READER - Caffeine is one were controlled.

water softener 25 years ago. Then two years ago, I developed edema. On a hunch, I called our Health Department for an analysis of our water. They told me the sodium content was abnormally high. We disconnected the water softener, but I still have had a mild case of congestive heart failure. I spent 10 days and nights under oxygen. I was told the edema

and congestive heart failure?

DEAR READER — You did the chocolate. The pain and swelling were
Some studies have not demonstrating in disconnecting the water
gone. Please spread the word and add
ed good results with this program, but
softener. When you have congestive of a group of drugs called xanthines, which may affect fibrocystic disease of the breast. These drugs include the breast should follow such a self-caffeine, theophylline and theobromine. Cocoa and chocolate are high in cian's examination. Let the doctor failure on a salt-restricted diet.

Marion McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, first; Flo Smyth and Burt Smyth, second; Murray Powell and theobromine, and the amount of decide what you have; otherwise, you caffeine they contain is disputed. In might miss a dangerous lump.

general, if you want to try this approach to relieving the symptoms of fibrocystic disease, you should not drink tea (including the decaffeinated want this issue can send 75 cents with medicines and salt restriction, want this issue can send 75 cents with medicines and salt restriction.

Dancers go free, but boss rapped

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Wa-shington Court of Appeals has women arrested for topless dancing, ruling the law they were prosecuted under applies to businesses and not their employees. The court Monday ordered the ersed and the charges dismissed against Diana Graf, Alexa Marie Work and Shawn R. Riley — all topless dancers at The Booby Trap in Federal Way at the time of their

The women were arrested as a result of an undercover vice squad peration. Their conviction in district court was upheld by the superior court, but reversed by the Court of Appeals. The justices ruled the women

King County ordinance that prohibits the licensing of a toplessdancing establishment. The ordinance says the proprieter of a business will lose his icense - and face a maximum fine of \$250 or a jail term of 90 days - if he is caught allowing bare-

were incorrectly charged with a

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Brother from
Another Planet 7:25, 9:45, — Padre
Fadrone 7:10 with Garden FinzlContinis 9:15, — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Planochio (G) 6:45, 8:45,
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — The
Terminator (R) 7:15,
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Missing in Action (R) 7:30, 9:30,
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1,
7:30, 10, — Protocol (PG) 1, 7:35, 9:50,
Mickl & Maude (PG-13) 1, 7:35, 9:50,
Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 7:20, 10, — Beverly
Hills Cap (R) (two screens) 1, 7:20,
9:30, 10:20, — The Cotton Club (R) 2,
7:35, 10:25, — City Heat (PG) 1; 30, 7:30,
9:40, — Failing in Love (PG-13) 1, 7:15,
Manchester 9:40. — Falling in Love (PG-13) 1,713.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Breakin' 2
Electric Boogaloo (PG) 7:40, 9:40. —
Johnny Dongerously (PG-13) 7:30,
9:30. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:15,

West Hartford
Ellm 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7,
9:15. — Runaway (PG-13) 7, 9:15.
The Movies — Pinacchio (G) 12,1:50,
3:50, 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. — Johnny
Dangerously (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45,
7:20, 9:40. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13)
12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20.

Hillson Square Cinema — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:15. — Johnny Danger-ously (PG-13) 7: 9. — Micki & Maude (PG) 7, 9:15. — Pinocchio (G) 7, 9. — Protocol (PG) 7:10, 9:10. — Starman (PG) 7:20, 9:30.

Plaza — Oh Godt You Devil (PG) 7:15.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Lionel Richie will again serve as host for the 12th Annual American Music industry hardware handout. The on ABC-TV, has been expanded from two to three hours to allow

presenters time to award nine additional AMA trophies for a new video category. Awards are also given in pop-rock, country and sou Loretta Lynn will receive the Award of Merit during the telecast. Previous winners include Irving Berlin, Bing Crosby, Johnny Cash, and Benny Goodman. The Ameriby record and video buyers, rather than industry executives and

Denmark is a country about the size of Massachusetts and New Hampshire combined. It sits be-tween the North Sea and the Baltic



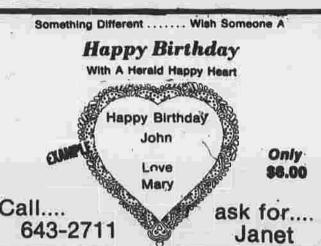
Loneliness of the desert runner

ness Tuesday. He is more than half-way hopes to complete his run soon. across the Simpsom Desert in central

"Outsiders and their utterances Collins caper

programming.

Miss Collins and her partner, Peter Holm, have a deal with New World that calls for development and production of motion pictures for television, mini-series and



Thoughts

along with narrowness and bigotry. These are parts of our lives, members of respected religious groups. Can we not see cults as opportunities for us to undertake some reforming self-examination as well as some Godly ministry to

Cults usually promise an altering of consciousness and mastery of self ... with expectation of personality changes that are bound to have widespread repercussions, especially within the family. (We recall that dedication then drift into further wellto the Biblical message is accompanied by a transformation of the self, by God's help, and that all ment restrict one's freedom to to the in-group. Even reading

joined a cult have experienced a are on the wrong path and can only genuine religious conversion. But, realizing that we cannot possibly have all the answers to our philosophical and theological ques-

ties to their friends and families, in

favor of social contacts restricted

Secrecy does have definite psychological and religious functions. It strengthens the individual in his tions, can never exhaust the mystery of God, or fully unravel or her belief that rites and beliefs the divine dimension to human life. them. It heightens the feeling of elitism and exclusiveness, and it one cannot accept the claim that a cult's writings tell "Everything you wanted to know about reinforces group identity and solidarity. But secrecy can be deceptive and is subject to the Secret doctrines and practices are sacred writings like parrots, and shrouded in an aura of mystery rehearsed variations. Often too, both internal and external members are encouraged to cut

St. Bridget Church

criticism.

Ron Grant, a long-distance runner from. Australia, running in temperatures near Queensland, Australia, proves his hardi- 122 degrees Fahrenheit. Grant said he

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Joan tion company for the purpose of producing and starring in a sixbased on Judith Gould's novel.

The mini-series is scheduled for broadcast by CBS-TV next fall as the first of several projects Miss Collins plans in conjunction with New World motion picturetelevision productions.

series for network and cable

Solon's bill is red flag to colleague

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Republican state representative thinks the Rhode Island House of Representatives should open its day with the pledge of allegiance, but one Democratic colleague thinks that's a bit much to ask. 'It's not that I'm a blind patriot patriotism's sake," the bill's spor

or, Rep. William Henry, R-Cranston, said Tuesday, "We start off each day with a controversial than the pledge. believe the flag signifies the high eally a symbol of a country that believes in all the right things," he

Democratic and Republican, when

decides what to do with it

Rep. Linda Kushner, D. Providence, asked Smith to send it we've never done it," he said. "We to committee, rather than taking country. The last few years (the disagrees with it and thinks the bill should be debated.

have a pledge of allegiance," she said. "The necessary thing is for the Legislature to pass legislation for the state.... This is not going to further that." She said legislators make a patriotic statement by serving in

amazed they didn't have (the the House and take an oath to pledge of allegiance). uphold the laws. She believes that Henry said her objection is the only one he has heard so far.

last year but it never came to a vote. The third-term legislator "I think it's basically her belief said other representatives sugthat you don't wear your patriotism on your sleeve. I agree with resolution before the new General

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Rep. Gaetano Parella, R-Bristol.

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20 College Basketball: Connecticutt at Providence

22 30 Highway to Heaven Jonathan musters all the strength he has in order to save Mark and an innocent family from a drug smuggling operation that stops at nothing to get what it wants (60 min.)

(24 (57) Smithsonian World (CC): A Desk in the Jungle. Four Smithsonian marine biologists delve 2,000 feet into an ocean in

a sub and ethnologist John Ewers dis

ings of the American Indian (60 min.)

(38) NHI Hockey: Boston at Toronto

(61) MOVIE: 'The Unknown' Heires

family she never knew existed. Jeff Dornell, Jim Bannon, Karen Morley. 1946.

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Red-Light

Sting' A government bureau takes over a unorthodox business in it's attempt to

(8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Dominique ar

lake visit their dying father to learn the ruth about Dominique's birth, Steven and

laudia seek comfort from others after a

fight, and Alexis is shocked to learn the

(22) (30) Facts of Life (CC) Blair strays

onvict a local racket boss. Farrah Faw-ett, Beau Bridges. 1984.

uns to house she was born in and to

(41) Muy Especial: Miguel Bose

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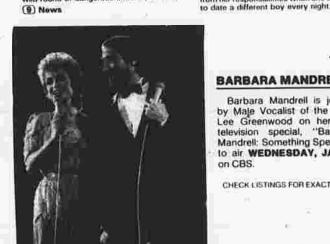
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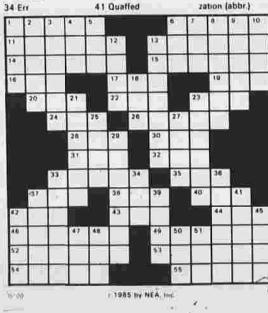
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[HBO] MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue takes on the authorities at a mental institution Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975. Rated R. IMAXI MOVIE 'The Brink's Job' A bank robbery by a gang of klutzes pays of only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle Warren Oates. 1978. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Children of the Com Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult mem-bers worship the god of corn 1983. Rated

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involvements are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, others will be receptive to your suggestions if presented in a friendly manner. When you try to impose your views, you'll encounter opposition. Your Astro-Graph predictions for the new year can help guide you to happier tomorrows. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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 Anything for Money (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: The Incredible Mrs Limpet* A meek bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin. Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Jack Weston. 1964. West North East
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First the strip, then the end play

spade would give a sluff and a ruff, a diamond would be away from the Q-J, and clubs were unattractive. He final-ly decided on a low club. South won By James Jacoby
Sometimes it looks as if the only challenge on a deal (today's, for example) would be to find a way to go set. On the first day of the World Team Olympiad last fall, one of the world's greatest players did find a way to be defeated in five hearts doubled.

It decided on a low club. South won the club jack, cashed the club ace, and then played another heart. East was in with the ace, but he had an easy return of the singleton diamond. Eventually West made a trick in diamonds, and declarer was down one.

South makes the contract if he plays a few more minor suit cards.

way to be defeated in five hearts doubled.

Looking at all the cards, you might think that South would have to lose the two top hearts and a diamond for down one. That would be true except that when a defender wins a trick, he must then play to the next trick often. must then play to the next trick, often ing declarer a diamond discard and a free finesse. to his own disadvantage.
South trumped with a low heart

from dummy on the opening lead of the spade king. Next came the heart queen, wisely ducked by East as his partner won the singleton king. West

There's nothing like the arema of the same gift cigars to make you joing for a stroll behind a diesel bus for a breath of fresh air.

was now on lead and didn't like it.

Connecticut In Brief

New talks begin at Yale

NEW HAVEN - Parties to the suspended white collar strike at Vale University are talking to each other again but have agreed not to let the public know how the negotiations are going. Yale spokesman Walter Littell said Tuesday the university and Local 34. Federation University Employees, agreed not to issue a statement after the first negotiating session since early December when the union suspended its Littell said talks would resume Thursday at

9:30 a.m. in the same place, the Hall of Graduate Lucille Dickess, a member of the unio negotiating team, said before the talks began there was no agenda. Both sides amiliar with the issues, came to the bargaining table ready to discuss the first item brought up The union, representing 1,500 clerical and technical workers, had set a deadline of Jan. 18 saying if a settlement wasn't reached then th expiration date of a contract between Yale and an affiliate union, Local 35, Federation of University Employees, a blue collar local composed

Three troopers subpoenaed HARTFORD - Three state troopers have been

ance and food service workers.

abpoensed to appear before a one-man gran ury investigating allegations of bribery against a ormer Waterbury prosecutor.
The subject of the investigation, veteral

Assistant State's Attorney Arthur MacDonald retired last Monday, sparking an exchange of accusations between state police and Chie State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. State Police Maj. Patrick Hedge and Sgts. Bruce Haines and Edward Dailey, reportedly nvolved in early stages of the investigation int this week before Superior Court Judge J. Martin McKeever in secret proceedings.

On Dec. 31, state police charged McGuigan made a deal with McDonald, allowing him to retire rather than face charges. McGuigan charged that public disclosure of the investigation by state police had "compromised an ongoing, formal judicial investigation to

Landfill allowed to stay open

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman said he was disappointed by a stay allowing Laurel Park landfill to remain open. hough he said he knew such a move was likely. perior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. granted a request from the landfill's owners Tuesday and issued a legal stay allowing the laugatuck landfill to remain in operation.

'It means the residents will have to continue iving with their unwanted, dirty neighbor in Naugatuck," Lieberman said Tuesday in a The stay allows the dump to stay open pending

the outcome of hearings set to begin Friday before Stanley J. Pac. commissioner of the The DEP ordered the dump closed in October 1983 after traces of toxic dioxin were found in ground water samples taken at the site, but Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley voided the decision in March, 1984 and the dump re-opened. The complicated case then went to the state Supreme Court which reversed the ruling allowing the dump to re-open. The case is now back before the DEP for the latest set of hearings.

Parents start I.D. program cation tags to their children's shoelaces in a

program police said was the first of its kind in Connecticut. Police distributed the tags this week to all town children in kindergarten through second grade. The tags contain spaces for name, address e numbers and medical information, and are worn between the laces and tongue of a child's

Police Sgt. Edward J. Reilly of the youth services division said the Lifesaver Identification Program is the first of its kind in the state and patterned after similar efforts in New Jersey.

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State's people show liking for raw milk

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Many Connecticut residents like the taste and freshness of raw milk and drink quarts of it, despite warnings from some experts that they are flirting with illness.

"We sell a lot," said Sean O'Brien, manager of Sweetwater Natural Foods in Fairfield, O'Brien said he sells "maybe 50 quarts of raw cow's milk a week, and we could sell an equal amount of goat's milk. We get it twice a week and we always sell it out right away," he said.

Proponents of raw milk say pasteurization kills

natural A and D vitamins and claim additives used to refortify milk contain preservatives. But those who sell raw milk say taste is the main reason customers choose non-processed milk. "A lot of the people who come here feel that it tastes better than commercial milk," said Robert Keller,

owner of Holly Rock Farms in Easton.

"For one thing, it's fresher. We sell it within 24 hours of being milked. It can be up to five days old when you buy it commercially," he said.

Dorothy Lay, whose Cold Comfort Dairy in Fairfield provides raw goat's milk to health food stores agreed.

"Raw milk is a natural product," she said. "It is omething God made.' Typical grocery store milk has gone through the neating process of pasteurization to kill bacteria and other organisms that can cause disease.

Homogenization merely shakes milk up to distribute butterfat and prevent cream from rising. The sale of raw milk is prohibited in roughly 20 states, but allowed in Connecticut with tight Dr. Lynn Brown, a professor of dairy science at the

University of Connecticut, said, "With raw milk, which has not been pasteurized or homogenized, there s an increased risk of contracting illnesses or diseases which have been transmitted from the nimal or the environment." The state makes monthly inspections of raw milk dairies. These are much more rigid than those made

t conventional dairies which pasteurize their milk. Raw cow's and goat's milk is produced at 27 licensed farms in Connecticut, and the state Department of Agriculture said no cases of illness have been linked to raw milk in Connecticut for at least the past 20 years. Among the diseases that can be transmitted by raw milk are tuberculosis and undulent fever, those these

linesses are becoming rare. Some experts are concerned about the homogenization of processed milk, including Dr. Kurt Oster, emeritus chairman of the Park City Hospital cardiology department in Bridgeport. "Homogenized milk makes certain substances

biologically available to the body that are not good for us." said Oster, who has studied milk extensively. "There's no nutritive value to homogenization. It's a waste of energy. It makes the butterfat get distributed evenly, but has no benefit otherwise," he Still, Oster said he is no fan of raw milk. "With it you

have the hazards of possible infection. Salmonella is one example," he said. Milking cows are also prone to mastiti, an infection of the mammary glands. Newtown veterinarian Ned Schankman said the effect on someone drinking an infected cow's milk can range from severe diarrhea to

Birdhouse thief

A squirrel takes advantage of an empty steal some choice morsels while the birdhouse in New Bedford, Mass., to occupants are away.

Tashjian unveils special kits to attract younger voters

alive to them." she said.

whatosever," she added.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian was worried about the poor turnout of young voters so she launched her "acting" career as star of a videotaped program designed to encourage young people to vote. The 15-minute tape is the center piece of a citizenship education kit unveiled Tuesday by the secretary of the state's office for use in

schools and public libraries around the state. Tashjian, the state's chief elections official, said the project grew out of her concern over the "very, very poor" turnout in elections "I was trying to stimulate citizenship and interest in the electoral process and stimulate the idea of young people thinking about running for office as they get

The videotape features the secretary with other "actors" showing how a person registers to vote and casts a ballot and a description state's office.

Tashjian said she thinks one reason for the low turnout among young voters is a lack of understanding about state government apathy of the 18-to 25-year-olds was

using the tape and booklets including the state and federal constitu-'They did not understand it. And tions, facts about the state Capitol when you are not conversant with and a copy of the State Register something and it's not an alive and Manual. Tashjian said about 200 kits have subject, you have no interest in it

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The citizenship education kits hopes to have one in all junior high also include a guide for teachers and high schools around the state. Sub protest planned

peace and anti-nuclear groups are an especially large crowd of willing to risk arrest Saturday demonstrators at Saturday's when the Alaska, the nation's launching. seventh Trident submarine, is ics Electric Boat Division. League of Norwich said the Coali-ing or criminal mischief tion to Stop the Trident will picket

least 200 demonstrators will take 'Some members are prepared to risk arrest through non-violent action to show their opposition to prepared statement issued by the

group Tuesday. strate include Women of Faith, the Trident Nein and Pax Christi. The groups said rallies are also planned to protest the Alaska launching in Juneau and Anchorage in the 49th state. Groton City Police Chief Joseph

GROTON (UPI) - A number of A. Sandora said he did not expect

been produced and she eventually

Past demonstrations have relaunched by the General Dynam- sulted in peaceful arrests with the demonstrators usually charged Members of the War Resisters with breach of the peace, trespass-The Alaska is a 560-foot, 18,750in front of the EB shipyard on ton vessel and the fourth U.S.

Naval ship to bear the name. It's also the first Trident to be launched by EB this year. The principal speaker at the launching will be Sen. Ted Stevens, this weapons system," said a R-Alaska. His wife will christen

> The Alaska is the seventh Trident launched by EB, the only builder of Tridents. has delivered five other Tridents to the Navy since 1981 The 6th Trident, the Alabama, has been launched but not yet commis-

FBI links giveaway to fugitive Gerena

heist was used to treat poor children to \$5,000 worth of Christmas toys, cash

The gifts, loaded in a rented tractor railer, were handed out for two hours Sunday from an empty lot in a black and Hispanic ghetto by three men dressed as the Wise Men.

Sunday was the Feast of the Three Kings or Epiphany, popularly observed by the Hispianic community with gift giving to commemorate the visit of the Magi to the Christ child in Bethlehem. The FBI said Tuesday the hand out

employer's cash from a West Hartfor garage on Sept. 12, 1983. Gerena is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and Wells Fargo has

issued a \$500,000 reward for his capture and return of the money. Since his disappearance, letters verified by the FBI as sent by Gerena have expressed concern for the poor and oppressed and Los Macheteros, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico, has claimed Gerena is

one of them. Also, telephone

HARTFORD (UPI) - The FBI is could have been the work of Victor M. outlets in Hartford and Puerto Rico driver, Rogelio Negron, said he was "The caller's credibility has not been

> "We're doing everything you could reasonably assume would be done," Lacey said Tuesday. Lacey said six agents canvassed the neighborhood Tuesday with photos of Gerena and trying to compile a description of the four men who were on

the truck giving out the gifts.

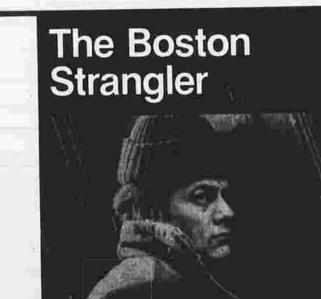
placed in doubt," said Connecticut FBI

Macheteros.

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investigating whether some of the \$7 Gerena, 25, the Wells Fargo guard who million stolen in a 1983 Wells Fargo disappeared with \$7 million of his disappeared with \$7 million of his gift-giving was on behalf of Los where he picked up 41 cartons of toys the three men removed their robes, and drove all four men to the Greyhound Bus Terminal in Hartford where they got out and walked toward Main street Negron said the men spoke perfect Spanish, were well mannered ar., never mentioned Gerena or Los

> He was given a \$100 bill for a tip and Lacey said the note was being checked The truck was anonymously rented from a local moving firm and the stolen money.



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The Bill Dunlop drama

Missing sailor lived for danger

By Jeffrey J. Simek United Press International

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) - When Bill Dunlop was planning his historic 29,000-mile voyage around the world in a bathtub-sized sailboat, he often made light of the danger None of this is safe. But if you nake it safe, it would take all the fun out of it," he said. "This is the

But along the way, there were signs of trouble. Dunlop was delayed by weather in Miami. He was mugged in Jamaica. And in June, he spent his 43rd birthday pattling a major leak that nearly sunk his boat, the Wind's Will.

Last June, he disappeared "We feel he was swamped or sunk approximately 100 miles west of Aitutaki, one of the Cook Islands. urvived that storm," said Jeffrey Weinstein, the search director hired by Dunlop's family. His report released just four days after Christmas darkened the polidays in the central Maine town put on the map by the daring sailor. Weinstein theorized that on June

25, two days after the lone Mechanic Falls sailor was last

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tems and a two-car garage.

seen leaving the Cook Islands, the journey west to east. Dunlop ran up against a tropical storm of near-hurricane propor tions that churned the sea into a boiling cauldron."

"I feel he got totally swamped, water literally poured into the Weinstein said. "He was probably literally rolling over. And like countless other men who took to the sails before him, Bill Dunlop was presumed a victim of the sea. greatest adventure ever in my THE SON OF A New Hampshire

mill worker. Dunlop became a truck driver, but his days as a landlubber were numbered as he became drawn to the sea. In 1980, he embarked on his first sailing adventure, navigating his 36-foot sloop Enchantress from Portland to Falmouth, England, Two years later, Dunlop alone challenged the mysterious Ber-

muda Triangle - where many

\$109,900

sailors have disappeared - and Seeking new challenges, Dunlop helped to design and build a 9-foot sailing machine that in 1982 would ferry him into the Guiness Book of World Records, as he sailed the Wind's Will solo across the Atlantic the smallest craft to complete

across the Pacific Ocean, which he Half as wide as it was long, the knew would be the most lonely and Wind's Will looked like a bobber ngerous leg of the voyage. next to the sleek sloops docked in After months without a sighting, the Portland marina. With a 12-foot mast and three sails, the Wind's Will was slow - peaking at about 3 knots, or 60 miles a day. But it was

around the world.

odyssey.

near Nassau

looked for a hotel room.

fear grew that he was missing. In June, the Wind's Will sprung a leak, leaving Dunlop to spend his 43rd birthday bailing by hand as he limped into the Cook Islands for "I expect to be capsized about irs. Heavily laden with supp-100 times," Dunlop said before his trans-Atlantic adventure. "It will lies, and unaware of the storm that awaited him, Dunlop left June 23 go over, but it will come back up for Australia - never to be seen again. It's just like a punching In August, his wife Pam flew to It took 78 days to cross the

Atlantic, and Dunlop was barely arrival Miffed that officials reashore in England when he anfused to initiate a search, Pam nounced that he would take the lashed out at Australia's Coastal Wind's Will the rest of the way Surveillance, calling it "a Mickey "It's going to take years and Mouse outfit. years and I'm not getting any younger." Dunlop said of pros-

sion - that the Wind's Will was lost at sea and Dunlop had died. But Dunlop always knew that BUT THIS TRIP was beset with problems. Early in November could happen. Shortly before leaving Portland,

Dunlop told an inquiring reporter, boat was blown into a coral reef 'If they were going to put During a Thanksgiving break in I guess if I don't make it I won't Kingston, Jamaica, the sailor was muggèd by four men while he need a tombstone because they

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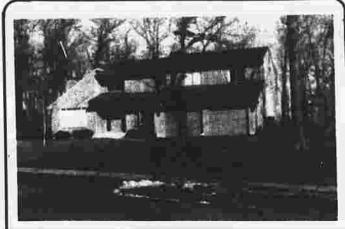
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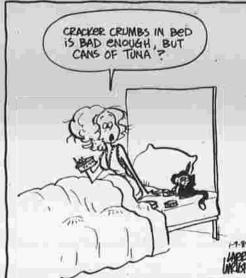
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