The fourth quarter, however, ended up 2.5 percent ahead of the collected, a boost to the overall

billion in December sales after compared to a year earlier. seasonal adjustment, capping a Those disappointing figures a 0.9 percent reverse in food sales gained in volume made December's total the first to

percent drop. Department store sales were up Clothing stores reported a 1 ended 1984 only 6.1 percent better

materials, hardware and mobile Christmas selling season was homes posted a 2.1 percent in-strong for most merchants but crease for December. November's change was also revised upward to be a 2 percent improvement instead of the originally reported 1.8 percent.

The mixed December performance, with Christmas items up third quarter in terms of dollars since August's 7.9 percent collapse, was still better than sug-Cash registers rang up \$110.8 reported by major retail chains, Those disappointing figures published earlier this month imme-10.4 percent more than in 1983. diately sent retailing stocks into a But the sharp December decline skid on the stock market. It of 2.3 percent in auto sales, a 1.4 appeared that rare pre-Christmas percent drop in gasoline sales and sales cost more in profits than they

fall backwards since August's 0.8 year for department stores up 12.9 percent from a year earlier, and a healthy 2.3 percent from No-vember while furniture and elec-December 1983. tronic sales gained an even With the December decline and the large August reverse auto sales

But 1984 ended as a fairly strong

**Century workers** consider buyout

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - Trying to stem a long-term decline in the state's brass industry, the Department o Economic Development will help pay for a study of a possible nployee buy-out at New Milford's Century Brass plant.

plant which produces brass tubing and employs 135 workers. JOHN J. CARSON, economic development commissioner, said only a detailed financial analysis of the plant's long-term business prospects will let the workers 'know if they stand any chance at all for success, and if their hopes

Carson said Gov. William A. O'Neill asked the department to 1604 and community groups in paying for the first phase of a 14,600 study on a possible

Century Brass in New Milford," Brass in Bristol, and the market Carson said. "My goal is to simply would not support our gut accomplish this either through an feeling that they could make a go of purchase of the operation as a that our efforts in New Milford will

CARSON SAID THE STUDY was designed to show business prospects over the next five years long-term market possibilities an possible financial resources avail able for an employee buy-out. If the results of the preliminar study are promising, Carson said to the study pool. The state's help is

being provided under the Jo rotection Plan of 1983. It was used to help pay for a similar study for 200 employees of Bridgeport Brass of Seymour, completing their The department is also working with ARCO Metals, trying to sell its brass operations in Waterbury and Ansonia. Although the overal

trouble the last 10 years. "Industry trends are difficult to combat, but jobs are the priority of Gov. O'Neill." Carson said. "We are looking at each situation

"We took a shot at saving Bristo employee buy-out or through the it," Carson said. "I sincerely hop

## **Smoking becomes** workplace issue

United Press International

NEW YORK - Smoking in the workplace has become a management issue, and some corporations cern for its mechanical compo-"We basically tell employers it would be to their benefit to develop a policy on smoking. Why wait until a problem appears?" said lawyer James Williamson, whose firm, Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman, advises companies

around the country on labor issues. most 20 percent of absenteeism evidence of the danger in tobacco hire anyone who smokes, William

of municipalities have enacted Clean Indoor Acts to protect the right of nonsmokers at work. Court cases have upheld workers' rights to lobby for tobacco-free environ-

A handful of states and a number

complaining. Williamson compares the smoking issue to sexual harrassment. lightly until a raft of state legislation and lawsuits convinced

"IN THE LAST few years there's been increased awareness a surge of activity," he said. searched court decisions on non-

Williamson's firm has re- spokeswoman said. smokers rights, and found "there the carrot approach, developing haven't been many cases, but programs to encourage employees hose cases which have come down to stop. "They perceive the eco-

smoking around telephone equip-ment, since the machines were extremely sensitive. "A company nents should have at least as much Similar decisions restricting o

prohibiting smoking in the work-place have been handed down in Massachusetts and Missouri, Wilhoma and Washington have re-fused to require employers to from work is attributable to in the absence of state legislation. Some employers have sidesbusinesses have responded to new tepped the issue by deciding not to smoke by simply banning ci-garettes and cigars from the partment, for instance, now hires partment, for instance, now hires only nonsmokers. Manville Corp. stopped hiring smokers for plants don't smoke, the chances of getting lung cancer from asbestos are

Manville is getting out of the discouraged anti-smokers from asbestos business, which drew so many health-related suits against the corporation it sought protecwhich employers tended to treat the company still has a stringent smoking policy, prohibiting civans, and other public places.

> "YOU CAN SMOKE in your private office, but not in hallways I don't think you can smoke in the

Other companies are preferring have been significant."
In 1976 in New Jersey, for instance, the court ruled an said, "They pay their smoking employee at New Jersey Religion." employee at New Jersey Bell was entitled to a smoke-free environ-ment. The court noted that the employees bonuses to stop, or reimburse them for attending nonsmoking programs."



The way it really is

Tracking satellites is thought of as something done in an atmosphere of great excitement. The reality of the situation is shown here in East Windson, N.J., with operator Dina Tady, (left), mission control director. calmly keeping track of a newly launched commercial communications satellite at RCA's Satellite Operations

Control Center. The center is part of a worldwide network that controls RCA-built communications satellites in the early stages of flight. The network includes a transfer orbit station on Guam and a tracking, telemetry and control station in Carpenterville, N.J.



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For business banking, for personal banking, we have a lot of attractive alternatives. We'd like to tell you about them. We certainly ment" and, therefore, not a deposit make banking convenient for you. and not insured by the FDIC. But too, at our many locations east of the river. Not to mention, at our and resources of the Savings Bank expanded main office on Main of Manchester behind it. And how Street, Manchester, which is espefine it is, to see any unused balance cially staffed up with business/ personal financial advisers. What kind of bank are we?

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it does have the solid reputation

## **MANCHESTER**

Would you shoot a man with a wallet?

## **FOCUS**

Make a touchdown with 'Bowl' soups

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Avery wants structure in Bolton programs

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## WEATHER

Fair, cold tonight; clouds on Thursday

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

## Ruling on GTB funding pleases both sides

liam A. O'Neill has pledged to include money in his budget for next year to bring the state's inevitable the attorney general says the legal pattle may be superfluous. Tuesday in the latest round of the engthy Horton vs. Meskill legal Arthur L. Spada, whose ruling was finances public schools. The state Supreme Court Tues-

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tion of "who is a Jew.

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Knesset

dealt the Orthodox Jewish leadership a

minutes to scuttle a bill that would have

mandated a narrow, orthodox defini-

The parliament, known as the Knesset, voted 62-51 along strict party

lines to remove the measure from the

agenda on its first reading, effectively

Prime Minister Shimon Peres

members of his coalition supported

"Is this the time now to discuss this

question when we have so many

The measure had been sought by nine

orthodox members of the Knesset and

would have given the orthodox Rabbi-

conversions to Judaism and invalidate

Sharon closer

to libel victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - The jury in

The four women and two men on the

panel returned the first of three parts of

its verdict about 10 a.m., saying the

Time article suggesting Sharon was responsible for the deaths of Palesti-

nian refugees in 1982 was defamatory

graph in a 1983 Time magazine cover

story "The Vendict is Guilty," which

was about Sharon's actions on the eve

Palestinian civilians in Reimit

the massacre of hundreds of

The partial verdict moves Sharon

closer to victory in his landmark case.

The verdict involved a single para-

Israel's Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libe suit returned a partial verdict today claiming Time magazine defamed the

Israeli general.

nate exclusive authority to appr

problems, so many weighty problems

so many burning issues in front of us'

argued against consideration of the bil

ding further consideration

changes to the program are valid. plaintiffs in the case said Tuesday an appeal of whatever ruling the new trial makes is almost

Base grant program adopted by the Legislature to even out spend-

**Orthodox Jews** 

lose in Knesset

ordered a new trial to determine if The attorney for the original

The battle by the Jewish religious

lobby to bring the bill to a vote today

culminated a 15-year battle to amend

Jew as any person born of a Jewish

mother or converted by any ordained

eligible for Israeli citizenship, but the

The current law makes any Jew

amendment would restrict citizenship

to Jews defined by the orthodox criteria

Judaism was split into three main branches in the 19th century: reform,

conservative and orthodox. Only 20 to

25 percent of Israel's 3 million Jews are

orthodox, as are about half of the 6 million Jews in the United States.

warned the bill could lead to fewer

donations for Israel from the United

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, di-

verse American Jewish groups and

could split the unity of the Jewish

tion Minister Vitzhak Navon, however

have failed to force the nine Knesset

Shas and Aguda Yisrael parties to put

for such divisive exercises, that time is plainly now," The Jerusalem Post said.

"If the mooted amendment were

adopted, the prime minister has

warned, it would destroy the unity of

the Jewish people, which is mostly

The Hadassah Women's Organiza-

tion said, "The Law of Return has made possible the ingathering of

hundreds of thousands of Jews seeking

a home, but has been essential to the

creative reassertion of Jewish

"Any action to amend the Law of

Return threatens and endangers the unity of the Jewish people."

"If ever the time was inappropriate

off a vote.

Efforts by ministers such as Educa-

American Jewish leaders have

and could hurt immigration.

the 1970 Law of Return, which defines a

The ruling will apparently spare the state from having to put up another \$21 million this year for GTB equalization grants as or-dered by Superior Court Judge though O'Neill has said he will fully fund it for the coming fiscal year. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said he was "very pleased" with the high court's

The GTB program was enacted ruling in the original Horton vs. Meskill case, which named then-

ture in 1979 was constitutional.

it has been affirmed.'

\$459.7 million.

"The basic system the Legisla-

sustained as constitutional." he

propose another \$38.3 million for

program adopted by the Legisla-The case was filed by attorney Wesley W. Horton on behalf of his ture has chosen to provide equal son, Barnaby, who was then a pupil In a landmark decision, the said. "All the effort that's gone into Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that the state's reliance on local prop-O'Neill, in his State of the State erty taxes to finance education was address last week, said he will

Lieberman said that in other the program, which would complete its phase-in and bring the states courts have ordered legislatures to take dramatically differthis decision today," he said. However, attorney Maurice T

plaintiff Horton in the case, saw

ently and also claimed a victory. Fitzmaurice said the Supreme Court set a "clearly articulated standard" on what constitutes a valid education financing plan. He predicted the ruling will mean an eventual victory for the plaintiffs'

"I think in the long run it is inequitable and thus because we finally have a clear idea of what the Supreme Court is going to require," Fitzmaurice said, "We now have a standard

that everyone can understand." Fitzmaurice cited state figures spending on schools and said the Superior Court "is almost inevita-

standard set by the Supreme Court In sending the case back to the Superior Court, the Supreme Court

ordered a new trial on Spada's grants to wealthier towns, which he plaintiffs claim contribute to unequal school spending. Since another trial was ordered the case could wind up again before the Supreme Court with the justices asked to review the

findings of the latest trial. Given the number of parties to appeal of the next decision by the state would find it difficult to ble," which could mean a final

## Checks show units too small

Although the building at 843 Main St. is in fine shape overall, all six occupied apartments inspected by the town on Tuesday are undersized, Sanitarian John

Salcius said the door-to-door inspection - the first in a series planned along Main Street - also turned up more than a dozen minor violations of the housing code. The town has not done systematic checks o dwelling units for six years, but changed course after nspectors stumbled upon dozens of violations in George Marlow's apartment complex last spring. The main complaint was peeling paint, though overall maintenance of the apartments was "very,

Salcius and John Barnecki, an inspector for the building department, spent about two hours Tuesday morning checking apartments in the building. Town records show that beauty shop owner Joseph Boving - who manages the building - is among its three

Two of the six occupied units in the building are one-room efficiency apartments, which the Manches ter housing code does not allow, Salcius said. While the four others are large and each have more than one room, they, too, do not satisfy the strict space requirements of the code, Salcius said. He said Boving will have to get a variance from the Housing Code Enforcement Committee if he is to continue renting

When contacted this morning, Bovino said he does not yet know what he will do. Salcius said he plans to send the landlord a code enforcement order by the end

## Search ruling changes little

A Supreme Court decision supporting the right of school officials to search students without a warrant

won't change things much in Manchester, four school

us at Manchester High School," said Principal Jacob

The new ruling says teachers and administrators can search students if there is reason to believe they

broke the law. The Supreme Court handed down the

ruling Tuesday, in the case of a 14-year-old New

Jersey girl who claimed that her rights were violated

after a vice principal's search of her purse turned up

on safer grounds now," School Superintendent James

Kennedy argued that if teachers were forced to

P. Kennedy said this morning. "We've used reasonableness as the criterion all along."

recite a list of rights and observe the same strict rules

that police do when conducting searches, it would

have "put impossible restraints on what already is a

'We did searches before, but I think we'll feel we're

udes. "We're pleased because it reaffirms a position

"I don't expect it will have any significant impact on

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

administrators said today.

that we have operated under."

## Road-weary traveler

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., shows the strain of his recent trip to South Africa and a two-day whirlwind of media appearances. In Boston, the senator predicted Congress will try this year to impose tougher measures on South Africa to force the racially divided nation to give up its apartheid policies.

## House submits police report to O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former state Chief Justice Charles S. House says he has completed his investigation into a feud that erupted between state police and the chief state's attorney's office. House, of Manchester, said Tuesday he delivered a five-page report the night before to the offices of Gov. William A. O'Neill and Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, who asked him to look into the dispute between the two law enforcement agencies.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government

has fresh opposition to the stationing of

U.S. missiles in West Germany, which

was prompted by last week's Pershing-2 accident that killed three Americans.

The opposition Social Democratic Party, which is opposed to NATO's deployment of the U.S. Pershing-2

nuclear missiles, Tuesday presented two questions to Parliament demand-

ing more information on last Friday's

The U.S. Army has disclosed few

unarmed Pershing-2 ignited at the U.S.

bronn, 50 miles north of Stuttgart,

secretary, said today he wasn't aware the rumors while conducting an investi-O'Neill had received the report and

The feuding between state police and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGui-

House would not discuss the report.

Larrye deBear, the governor's press

The grand juror, Superior Court

Judge John D. Brennan, learned about

gan erupted after a one-man grand jury issued a report last month accusing state troopers of spreading rumors about former Chief Justice John A.

The Social Democrats suggested that

"Does the accident at Heilbronn

pility of further missile accidents.

Kohl's Christian Democrat-led coali-

tion government cannot rule out the

already confirm previously expressed opinions of the Social Democrats that

gation into allegations of illegal gam-bling in Torrington and corruption in McGuigan has since investigated and said he couldn't find any evidence at all

O'Neill and Peters announced Jan. 2 that they had asked House to look into processes and procedures for resolving

violated West Germany's constitution.

The suit - filed by a policeman, four

lawyers and a judge - charged the

deployment contravenes Article 2 provisions of West German Basic Law,

granting each citizen "the right to life

and inviolability of his person.

the state police commander, could undermine the criminal justice ale was linked to illegal gambling in In addition to the review by House.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment

is looking into the one-man grand jury system and already has issued prelin

they were concerned that the feuding between McGuigan's office and state

police, including Col. Lester J. Forst,

triggered to go off, he said.

In the past, searches by school administrators have turned up drugs and stolen property — which resulted in arrests, Ierardi said. "When I think there's cause

for police action, I leave it to the police to come in," he

three or four searches on individual pupils each year t would be ridiculous for them to have to recite the Miranda clause to a child suspected of snatching someone's comb or glasses in horseplay, he argued half-dozen students this year, though the need for Steven Cullinan, vice principal at East Catholic High School, said searches are rare at his school principal may ask a girl to open her purse or a boy to

U.S. military technologies are danger-ous and "not controllable" and a suit

killing three U.S. troops and injuring charging the deployment of Pershing-

duced here, despite an unsatisfactory testing program," the Social Democrats asked.

Earlier Tuesday, the anti-nuclear Greens Party charged that Soviet and U.S. military technologies are danger. Daeubler said he would argue the was filed in the nation's highest court missile posed a danger to civilians

Inside Today

this weapon system was hastily intro-duced here, despite an unsatisfactory Daeubler, attorney for the plaintiffs,

difficult job. He predicted that the Board of Education would ipdate its policy on searches in light of the ruling, but doubted any dramatic revisions would result Lawrence Ierardi, director of Howell Chenev Supreme Court action won't change procedure at his "I see no further loosening of our responsibilities, said Ierardi, who is a former policeman. "I don't do Missile accident straps beleaguered Kohl random searches." He said that only once, while a nother school, had he opened lockers to look for contraband. The search turned up a large firecracker,

> similar to that of an unsafe nuclear No date has been set for the Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe to hear the case and months often elapse Ierardi said administrators at his school conduc before suits before the court come to

conducting searches is dropping off in general. open his pockets, but no illegal goods have been turned up in the recent past, he said.

reaches into his back pocket while continuing to walk purposefully toward you, as if he just saw the where he went - or as if HE is the sniper and wants to blow you away. your orders five or six times. When he's only a few yards away, he pocket and starts to reach towards

I shoot him. He's dead

taken out of his pocket is a wallet with an identification card explainildn't hear my orders. Luckily, the incident was filmed.

I WATCHED THE MAN in the striped shirt on a television monirevolver, loaded with blanks, and when the instant came that I felt the television screen. The scene is part of an educa-

Shoot, in which police act in potentially life-threatening confrontations.

The first half of the film was made to teach civilians about how

police make split-second decisions. The second half is strictly a training exercise for police. 20 incidents that require snap decisions about the use of deadly

**Peopletalk** 

On Tuesday I took turns with if they had been reat. another reporter in confronting the I didn't do too badly. That is, I didn't often shoot an innocent victim and I usually fired when I

was about to be fired upon. The other reporter and I asked to police captain mentioned its existence at the forum last Thursday on the constitutional rights of people

POLICE THAT NIGHT invited self-proclaimed pacifist Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, to go through the exercise. Police said that Carr refused to shoot the gun at all when she took the test. I tried to reach her to ask if she

profusely sweating hands. I mped out of my seat every time she fired. On the verge of panic. tried to think of a way to get out this exercise without humiliating myself in front of two police thought she would have done the but she wasn't available. I'm just officers who know me well.

BUT WHEN MY TURN CAME, I

range in Simsbury.

Sgt. Gary Waterhouse, a

member of the police SWAT team, said the department uses the film

in training. "But I prefer actors,"

Waterhouse said the SWAT team

more often trains in live dramati-

zations using volunteer actors recruited from other police depart-

ments. They run in and out of doors

Sometimes, they use plasti

and bushes and shoot at each other

in my life — and scarcely heard the shot at her on a crowded public blasts when I squeezed the trigger, plaza. She held her fire. The I got shot once, when I went into a narrator said afterwards bar to serve an arrest warrant on some guy. Maybe the narrator of there's a chance you'll hit an the film gave me a description of the man, but I didn't hear it. Anyway, I stopped to confer with

targets at the State Police firing and put his hands out towards me State's Attorney Herbert Appleton as if ready to be handcuffed, told the crowd at Thursday's afterwards for the dampness on the gun barrel, left by her Before I knew it, I was dead. The lady at the bar next to him had when stopped by police. One false pulled a gun out of the purse on her move, and it may look to the officer lap and shot me at point blank as if it's you or him.

> for me so I could see the gun that criminal suspect who fails to killed me. I missed it completely cooperate to the ground, frisk him The other reporter had the a more deadly show of force,

> > Whatever happened to 30 degrees?

Today: sunny windy and cold. Highs 20 to 25. Northwest winds 15 to

25 mph. Tonight: fair. Lows 10 to 15. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30.

Friday chance of snow. Highs in the 20s. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Luigi Grassi, 10, of 152 Briarwood Dr., a fourth grader at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows

patchy cloudiness over the Southwest and Texas. The comma-

shaped cloud over the upper Midwest produces heavy snow in South

National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday

morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast, South and

mid-Atlantic coast region with snow in parts of the North Atlantic

nclude (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 37(51)

Boston 16(32), Chicago 10(26), Cleveland 13(29), Dallas 32(49),

Denver 9(56), Duluth 3(16), Houston 39(53), Jacksonville 42(68),

Kansas City 12(38), Little Rock 28(44), Los Angeles 34(68), Miami

57(76), Minneapolis 8(26), New Orleans 49(61), New York 20(31), Phoenix 40(66), St. Louis 15(35), San Francisco 39(57), Seattle

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states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures wi

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39(51), Washington 27(41).

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ACCORDING TO THE MOVIE.

show "Medical Center," and then person is in imminent danger walked up to a fellow who looked not five minutes from now, but only just like former President Gerald at the instant you are confronting

ange. Appleton and police said Thurs-day that an officer will force a

## Weather

Cloudy Thursday with a chance of snow. Highs 25 to 30. Maine: Mmostly sunny an

against my peers," he said. The association's president, Jorge Camara, "We nominated the five best," said Camara.

'Smurfy' good looks" and considers himself on

Reagan rides again Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell was in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday to watch assembly plant workers put the finishing touches on a belated Christmas present — the pickup truck first lady Nancy Reagan ordered for the

Cosmetic maintenance

Rock singer Cyndi Lauper says she'd "proba-

airdo, strange clothes and colorful makeups to

bly be a crazy person" if she didn't have her wild

help her express herself. In charge of keeping

Lauper cosmetically sane is Patrick Lucas, who

about powdering but with Cyndi, since she is so

expressive, she needs - she doesn't need, she

likes to look colorful. Even throughout an eve

bored, I make it un-boring."

wants - the constant makeup," he said. "She

we'll change the makeup as we go. If she gets

Lucas, who also does Jamie Lee Curtis's hair,

has been working with Lauper for 11/2 years and

she even worked him into some of her music videos. He describes Lauper as having "basic

fixes her hair and carries around a fishing-tackle

With any other star you just have to worry

The bright red compact truck cost about \$9,200 and included several extras - a 2.8 liter V-6 engine, a five-speed manual stick shift and AM-FM radio.

Mrs. Reagan ordered the Ranger pickup truck in December as a Christmas present for the president to use at his California ranch. The they could" when it received the White House order, a spokesman said.

Quote of the day

President Reagan, commenting on why the government should not get overly involved in traffic safety regulations:

of human nature. They choose not to wear safety belts because they do not expect to be in an accident. They drive after drinking too much because alcohol is part of our social mores. And chances because being in a hurry is an unfortunate fact of modern life." Cosby tries to bow out

Bill Cosby's show is the big hit of the television season, but he sent a telegram to the Hollywood Foreign Press Association asking that his name Globe Award. "I'm not interested in competing

doesn't care, though. Like it or not, Cosby wil compete for the Jan. 26 awards for best actor in a Robert Guillaume of "Benson," Sherman Hem ley of "The Jeffersons" and Bob Newhart. "Cosby stays in the running."

Right here in River City

The late Meredith Willson made Mason City, Iowa, famous as "River City" in "The Music Man" and also bequeathed a pair of gold cufflinks

Mayor Kenneth Kew said he's not upset that the town received only cufflinks, which will be placed in the Kinney Pioneer Museum, from the famed composer because "he did enough in the course of his lifetime."

program at the University of Iowa, Coe College's music department, North Iowa Area Community College and the First Congregational Church in Mason City while he was alive. His will also stipulates the University of Iowa and Coe College are to receive bequests after the death of some relatives to whom he willed money.

Bill Harding won't be going to the inauguration but if he did, he probably would wear one of his trademark grass suits. Harding, 26, made his mark by growing grass on inanimate objects such as suits and cars, and is in his hometown of Dayton, Ohio, for lectures, performances, and a show at an art gallery.

"I will do anything to get my point across." said Harding, who once wore a grass suit and had City, Mo., to illustrate his feelings about technology and the environment. The process of growing a grass suit is simple, Harding says. He buys clothes from a thrift store and sprays adhesive on them. He attaches seeds, waters the clothes, and keeps them covered. In 11 or 12 days, he has a grass suit.

Today in history

On 16, 1920, the United States went beverages became effective under the 18th amendment to the Constitution. It

was repealed in 1933. This photo shows

legally "dry" as prohibition of alcoholic, beer being dumped into Lake Michigan in Chicago.

## Almanac

16th day of 1985 with 349 to follow The moon is moving away from The morning stars are Mercury,

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include German philosopher Franz Bren-French industrialist who first mass-produced rubber automobile tires, in 1853, and singer Ethel Merman in 1909.

On this date in history: In 1920, the United States went legally "dry " as prohibition of tive under the 18th amendment to

the constitution. It was repealed in In 1925, Leon \Trotsky was Russian Revolution Military

In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard, her mother and 20 other people were killed in a commercial airliner crash near Las Vegas.

Nev. Lombard was the wife of

A thought for the day: The

actor Clark Gable In 1974, the White House denied personally made any erasures in

for "peaceful competition" with Moscow, and authorized research and development on space-age weapons capable of destroying

Roman poet Horace wrote, "Seize the day. Put no trust in the Vermont daily: 383. Massachusetts daily: 1848.

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, windy and cold today. Highs in the 20s

very windy today. Highs in the lower 20s south. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to 5 above along the coast. Increaschance of snow over west portions late in the day. Highs in the teens to mid 20s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and very windy today Highs in the single numbers north to the lower 20s south. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows from 10 below zero north to 5 above along the coast Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of snow late in the day. Highs in the teens to mic

Vermont: Bitter cold and brisk today with a chance of flurries north. Highs 5 to 15. Clear this evening but clouding up overnight. Frigid with lows zero to 5 below. Snow likely Thursday. Not quite as cold with highs in the mid teens to around 20. Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch

Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Gale warning changed to small 10 knots to 20 knots this after noon. South to southeast tonight into Thursday morning 10 knots to 15 knots then northwest 15 afternoon. Visibility over 5 miles today probably lowering to below 3 miles in snow and fog late tonight into Thursday morning Weather sunny today. Cloud with snow likely late tonight and Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon, Av erage wave heights 2 feet this afternoon, 1 foot tonight into Thursday morning increasing

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of snow Friday, chance of flurries aturday, fair Sunday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 15. Vermont: Quite cold through

period with a chance of lurries each day. Lows 10 below zero to 5 above. Highs mainly in New Hampshire and Maine: Snow or flurries ending Friday. Fair and continued cold over the weekend with a chance of flurries over the north and

mountains. Highs in the teens north and upper teens and 20s south. Lows 5 above to 10 below north and 10 above to 5 below Air quality vironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and

The state Department of Enseasonal pollen count informa tion from the Department o Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 247 Play Four: 0443

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 1551.
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## Union drops one complaint in dispute with nursing home

in dispute, he said.

reached for comment

A health care workers union has the bartender, who looked just like the basic rule is not to shoot unless chad Everett from the television your life or the life of another withdrawn a complaint charging the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home with unfair labor practices the firing of a nurses' aide last National Labor Relations Board office in Hartford said today. John Sauter of the NLRB said

that two other complaints filed by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, against the Vernon Street nursing nome are still under investigation The union dropped a complaint nurses' aide who one of the home's owners said admitted to taking toiletries and other items from a

> owners, earlier this month defended the firing of the aide at the "Every patient and the family of every patient has the right to be

Crestfield-Fenwood, is secure in person and property and that the owners and administrators will act swiftly and decisively whenever it regardless of the value of the items taken," he said Tuesday.

CASTLEMAN SAID he thought the union withdrew the complaint taking the items. The NLRB will

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer District 1199, could not be Castleman said he thought the nursing home would be vindicated of the charges contained in the

"District 1199's attack against Crestfield-Fenwood marks a new low in union activities," he said "The first of the 'big lies' by Larry Fox and District 1199 has been exposed. The other charges will be proven false when they are heard before an administrative law

One of the other complaints was filed after two nurses' aides were fired in mid-December for remov-Manchester attorney Rolland The union claimed that it was common for third-shift employees to take home their company provided meals if they were unable to eat on their breaks.

> IT CHARGED THE WOMEN were fired because they were been active in a recent unionorganizing effort.

District 1199 represent them dur-The union also filed a complaint alleging that administrators of the nursing home have harassed sup-

objections to certification of District 1199 as the bargaining agent for the nursing home's nurses' aides, dietary workers, and some workers. One of the objections is based on alleged supervisory inthe other is based on District 1199's affiliation with a union that repres-

SAUTER SAID THE REMAIN-ING union complaints and the nursing home's objections are still they warrant hearings. The recent complaints are not the first against the nursing home.

1983 after three employees were fired during an unsuccessful drive by the union to represent the home's employees. That complaint never went to a formal hearing. Instead, the

exchange for their resignations as part of a settlement reached with the nursing home. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor, both located

voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to have at 565 Vernon St., are owned by Castleman, Howard Dickstein an Manchester attorney Josiah J. The facility contains 95 full-care

beds and 60 intermediate-care

## State stresses enforcement

## Law a problem for truckers been broadly applied to "highway

maintenance operations" by "any government agency or its agents."

Manchester Public Works Direc-

tor George A. Kandra said today

that Manchester's trucks are used

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the town can be.

exempt from the law.

By Alex Girelli

Sanitary Refuse Co., which has the contract for garbage pickup in state's new stress on enforcing weight limits per axle on vehicles. Michael Botticello, general manager for Sanitary, said Tuesday that the biggest problem arises for because in those trucks the weight of the load is almost all on the back

Botticello and other trash collectors are having trouble, he said, trucks has one on the market that will meet axle weight limits limits the state has been stressing since the collapse of the Mianus heavy vehicles and their effect or roads and bridges. pactor trucks is to add another axle

to them, at a cost that has been The weight problem was dis cussed Monday at a meeting of the Transportation Committee of the Capitol Region Council of

In a report to the committee Tom Marziarz, a CRCOG staff member, reported on the effect cement of axle weight laws might have on municipalities. The report points out that trucks used in sanding and plowing operations are exempt from the operation of the law. A typical town dump truck fitted with a plow and sander would normally exceed the weight limits, the report says. Marziarz said the exemption has

## lown, union to meet over police pact

A police union representative and Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner will Tuesday to discuss issues which threaten to send negotiations for a new police contract to binding arbitration, Werbner said

Werbner said his meeting with Peter Gernat of Local 1495, Council 15, of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, would be limited to a discussion of issues covered during the recent contract negotiations.
"It's just a chance for us to find out where each side stands,"

Neither Gernat nor Edward Tighe, president of the Manchester police union, could be reached for comment on the scheduled The biggest issue now separating the two sides is the question of datory physical exams for

fanchester's 80 police officers. In a report released earlier this month, a fact-finder agreed with the town that officers should be required to undergo physical examinations and release the results to the administration.

Police officers are unhappy with the medical exam clause, Tighe Tighe has said the union would probably ask for binding arbitrareached under which officers are not required to release the results

from excavation sites. Observing the axle weight limits is a problem. he said

He said the Connecticut Department of Transportation may seek As an example Marziarz said in egislative changes that would his report that a town might have provide some restriction on types to make 140 trips instead of 100 to of highway maintenance work that haul 1,000 tons of sand in two-axle are exempt and who an "agent" of dump trucks if it adheres strictly to the axle weight laws. When town trucks are used to haul bulky materials they are not

But the biggest impact comes in added expense incurred by trash collectors like Sanitary will have to reflect in the cost of their contracts with the town.

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only send a complaint to a hearing before an administrative law Crestfield-Fenwood's owners filed

Manchester Memorial Hospital Director Warren Prelesnik shows four Belgian

Belgian health official, is second from visitors a painting of the hospital

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985 -

In Belgian hospitals, there are no andy stripers. Rooms cost only a fraction of what they do in Manchester, though patients stay in them twice as long.

contrasts that came to light when four Belgian health officials vigive birth in Belgian hospitals sited Manchester Memorial Hospi tal this week. The four gave gave a usually spend seven or eight days reporter some spirited insights on afternoon before departing for Los Angeles Tuesday

probably the length of stay of patients in the hospital," said Ministry of Public Health, As Inspector General for the Office of Planning Hospital Adminsitration. he is the country's second most powerful health official.

average Belgian patient spends 11.2 days in the hospital per visit, Pelfrene said. More than half the beds are in wards. But at Manchester Memorial, most patients stay in semi-private rooms

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Pelfrene said some elderly Belgians literally live in the hospital, a there are only 11/2. practice that is unheard of in the aimed at controlling health costs

"TIL NOW, our population was a little spoiled," Pelfrene said. "But we can no longer afford to spend so much money Pelfrene added that women who

there. Most new mothers at MMH are discharged within three. "That's why we love so much the mothers," joked Erick Declered. associate administrator for the 550-bed Holy Heart Hospital in

as lucrative as Declerco made it seem. Daily room rates in Belgium are less than a third of what they are here.

hospital bed, while in Belgium Belgians may soon copy a troversial American system

hospital spending is capped in advance. Belgian citizens alread rance through taxes, which run as

high as 80 percent of a person's Roese Lare, Belgium.

mothers for a long stay may not be

charges an average of \$50 per day for a room, while MMH charge: \$173. One reason the Manchester

Pelfrene said. PELFRENE SAID HIS GO-VERNMENT may also enforce a sort of envelope system" where

having an unusual problem: too many physicians, Pelfrene said. Hospital doctors are not allowed to have private practices. While doctors are many, volun-

teers are few, Pelfrene said. "We

were astonished to see candy

"In my country, there are no

ospitals that have more than 2,000

Declercy said his hospital

stripers here," he exclaimed of the young volunteers at MMH. 'amazed to learn that you have about 4,000 births a year in your

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sick crewman on a merchant ship

crashed into the vessel, killing six

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airmen and leaving a seventh

The HH-53 with its crew of seven

registered Asian Beauty Tuesday

afternoon. All the dead and the

nissing man were members of the

6594 test group at Hickam Air Force Base, said Air Force Sgt.

miles north of Honolulu.

The accident occurred about 540

The names of the victims were

withheld pending notification of

not known and a board of officers

A fire broke out aboard the ship

but was brought under control

members were reported. The ship

shifted its course to Honolulu and

was expected to arrive Thursday.

The helicopter was trying to pick

up a British sailor suffering from gastro-intestinal bleeding. The 27-

year-old man, originally identified

stable condition and able to stay or

the ship until it reaches Honolulu

Honolulu Monday, but the mission

Chute said. No injuries to the crew

relatives. The cause of the crash is

will investigate. Chute said.

he added

## U.S./World In Brief

## Jamaicans riot over prices

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Security forces atrolled deserted streets of major Jamaican cities today after protests over fuel increases sparked riots that left at least three

A fourth person also was killed Tuesday bu officials were uncertain if the death was Michael Manley, leader of the opposition People's National Party and backer of the

protests, called for more actions today. The Caribbean nation's 1,500-person security force and 4,500 police were placed on alert afte tens of thousands of rioters blocked roads in major cities with burning tires Tuesday. The rioting came at the height of the tourist season Many vacationers took refuge at their hotels. Airport roads were temporarily blocked by protesters, forcing cancellation of several flight Two cruise ships landed 1,500 tourists at the resort of Ocho Rios but they were quickly returned to the vessels.

## Research scam charged WASHINGTON - Military doctors apparently

violated federal law by pocketing or giving assistants \$47,000 in research money provided b drug companies and research institutions,

The companies and institutions paid a total of \$355,000 to individual military doctors to finance clinical investigations at five facilities. The Defense Department's inspector genera

said it is investigating two of the unnamed doctors, who received \$35,000 that "may not have been used for legitimate expenses of clinical investigations," the report said. The separate incidents occurred at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, and

Letterman Army Medical Center in San The Naval Investigative Service is reviewing a possible similar situation at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, said the report completed last August and made available to United Press International

under the Freedom of Information Act. It said \$11,500 in grant money was used at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland and Wilford Hall to reimburse hospital personnel for work performed outside normal duty hours.

## Monks pledge refugees' aid WESTON, Vt. - The Benedictine monks of the

Weston Priory, who last year opened their doors to a Guatemalan family, say they are not intimidated by a national crackdown on church groups accused of harboring illegal aliens. A spokesman from the priory said Tuesday the

brothers will continue to help shelter the refugees, who fled their Central American homes to escape political persecution. He said in a telephone interview the brothers have a "real deep sense of conviction that what

we are doing is right. 'This is a conscience matter and we won't be Federal officials Monday announced the

roundup of aliens in six cities on charges they entered the United States illegally. Several leaders of the "sanctuary movement" were also In April, the priory became the 100th church

the country to offer sanctuary to Central American refugees, by making a home for the seven-member Excot family after their wellpublicized trip across the country.

## Clinic prez makes accusation WASHINGTON - Some anti-abortion activists appear to be collaborating on methods of harassing abortion clinics and their patients, the

president of Planned Parenthood says. Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, also told a news conference Tuesday the FBI is actively

involved in investigating abortion clinic violence and has assigned agents to help the Treasury Department look into three bombings. "We certainly have a lot of evidence that there is a collaboration." Wattleton said of harassment that has plagued clinics nationwide "We have reason to believe that there are

people who do meet together, and who do talk harass family planning and abortion clinics and that can be used to force them to go out of Wattleton said although there apparently is no national conspiracy to do violence to clinics, there

is evidence of conspiracies in the area of some

## U.S. tests cruise missile over Canada

By Robert Lee

COLD LAKE, Alberta - The United States tested an unarmed cruise missile over Canada despite inclement weather and protests by anti-nucleagroups that included a barrage elephone calls to harass Prime Minis-

ter Brian Mulroney.
Following a two-hour weather delay,
a U.S. B-52 bomber and two escort planes thundered over the Arctic tundra Tuesday in the second test of the low-flying missile over Canadian

Military officials hailed as a succes he test, which began over the Beaufort Sea at 11:46 a.m. EST and finished at 4:30 p.m. at the Primrose Lake Weapons Testing range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border The test, the first of three planned for

1985, sparked protests across Canada by anti-nuclear groups who organized telephone blitzes to harass governmen offices. Mulroney's office received as many as 47 calls in a one-hour period. Some members of the anti-nuclear Freenpeace group tested a plan to disrupt cruise flights by hoisting a giant fishing net held aloft by ballons in he missiles' path. But the device failed because the group did not bring along enough balloons.

About 25 demonstrators carrying signs reading "Cruisin' for another Bruisin" mounted a silent vigil at a monument of a CF-104 jet fighter in Grand Centre, near the Canadian air orce base at Cold Lake. Another group marched on Parliament Hill to protest the tests and then

Embassy, where they chanted "Refuse

the cruise! The cruise missile is designed to fly low with an onboard navigation system, allowing it to deliver a nuclear

"The early indications are that everything went extremely well," said Canadian Armed Forces Major Nor bert Cvr. "We'll just have to wait now for post-flight data checks to confirm The test was conducted on a Strategic

Air Command B-52 that left Grand Forks Air Base in North Dakota with four unarmed cruise missiles strapped to its wings. The B-52 was joined by two Instrumentation Aircraft from a base in Washington state and an Airborne Warning and Control aircraft from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

## Belt law draws fine

WHITEHALL, N.Y. (UPD - A Vermont woman has become the first person fined for not wearing a scatbelt under New York's first-in-the-nation mandatory seat belt law, officials said Betty Shufelt of Rutland, Vt., pleaded

guilty by mail and apologized to Whitehall Town Justice Arthur Stevens for not wearing the seat belt, the judge Stevens said Shufelt paid the \$10 fine. Shufelt was returning home from a New Year's party and was stopped a about 12:10 a.m. Ján. I. in Whitehall

and issued a ticket for not having her

Looking a lot like the character from the movie "E.T.," this hairless cat, a mutation, poses Tuesday for the photographer in preparation for the first annual Madison Square Garden International Cat Show, which will run from Jan. 25-27.

## Court restricts rights of schools in search

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON — School administrators nationwide have been given guidelines by the Supreme Court on when they can constitutionally search students for drugs, weapons and other illegal items.

The high court ruled 9-0 Tuesday in a New Jersey case that students are covered by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures. But, on a 6-3 vote, they held that students have less protection than adults from searches because warrants are not required and the legal standard allowing the search to pass muster is lower. Al school officials need do is conduct a 'reasonable'' search in a given situation. Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said the court had to balance "the privacy interests of schoolchildren with the substantial need of teachers and administrators for freedom to maintain order in

THE BALANCING, WHITE said, means school administrators do not need a warrant to search a student and do not have to have "probable cause" to believe that a pupil has violated or is violating the law in order to conduct such a search.

"Rather, the legality of a search of a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he wrote. Justice William Brennan, leading the dissenters, criticized the ruling as an

unclear, unprecedented and unnecessary departure from generally applicable Fourth Amendment standards." Another dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the "rule the court adopt today is so open-ended that it may make the

idment virtually meaningless in the school context A survey by the American Bar Associaion that was released on the same day of the ruling showed that a majority o lawyers disagree with the court's ruling that teachers do not need a warrant to

search students The poll of 600 lawyers, to be published in th February Issue of the ABA's monthly magazine, found 54 percent of the lawyers surveyed said school officials should not be allowed to search students suspected of using drugs and alcohol without first callin aw enforcement officers for a search

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THE HIGH COURT'S RULING had been eagerly awaited by school officials, who hoped it would strengthen the hand o teachers to maintain discipline in schools fumerous school systems, especially those n big cities, have adopted randon searches, even strip searches, to seek ou The court which had heard arguments

twice in the case, Tuesday laid out guidelines for school officials on when searches are acceptable White said: "Under ordinary circum stances, a search of a student by a teacher or other school official will be 'justified a its inception' when there are reasonab grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or th

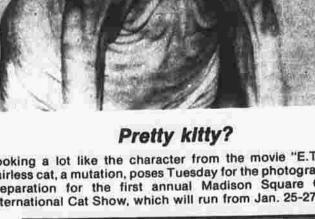
The court's standard "will spare teachers and school administrators the necessity of probable cause and permit them to regulate their conduct according to the dictates of

1980 search of the purse of a 14-year-old female student suspected of smoking in the lavatory at the Piscataway, N.J., high school. The search, conducted without a warrant by an assistant principal, turned up drugs and evidence of drug sales. After admitting she sold marijuana, the girl - known only as T.L.O. - was charged with juvenile delinquency, but her lawyer said the confession and evidence were obtained illegally.

## No malaria in Bhopal

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The leaking toxic gas that killed at least 2,500 people i Bhopal last month also exterminated se malaria has dropped sharply in the city, a health official said Wednesday.

fosquito breeding grounds exposed to the cloud of poisonous fumes show a considerable decline in populations of the malaria parasite-carrying insects, said the director of health services for Madhya Pradesh state. Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh state, is 360 miles south of New Delhi.



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son, but were not heckled by rowdy

ton State University as they were

during an October execution.

About two dozen other curious

observers, mostly students, ga-

Texas Attorney General Jim

Mattox, who witnessed Skillern's

death, said he had mixed feelings

"Both opponents and proponents

recognize that the Supreme Court

jeering type crowds are not here, (but) I would hope this does not

Skillern had asked that five

members of his family view his

execution, but his three sisters and

brother decided that his brother-

prison guard at the unit where

Skillern was held on death row

should be the only family member

Skillern never looked at his

brother-in-law, and Sparks' only

reaction was a glance at his watch

when a doctor announced Skil

The U.S. Supreme Court and

Texas Gov. Mark White Tuesday

Skillern was condemned to die

for his role in the Oct. 23, 1974

slaying of a Texas Department of

Public Safety undercover narcot-

ics officer. He was the second man

refused to stay the execution.

in the death chamber.

ern's death.

about the small turnout

students from nearby Sam Hous-

By Mary Schlangenstein United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Doyle Edward Skillern was executed early today for a murder committed by a friend who becomes eligible for parole from prison this

"I just pray that my family will thered at the prison. rejoice and forgive," he said just pefore officials at Huntsville's state prison administered a lethal njection. "Thank you." dead less than four minutes after the drugs began flowing into his

death penalty is going to go forward," Mattox said. "I am pleased that the crowds and body, but he reacted chemicals within seconds. Strapped to a hospital gurney in fixedly at the ceiling above him as a warden signaled for the execution to proceed Seconds later he coughed vio-

lently and strained upward against coughed again and snorted before his head dropped back with his mouth and eyes open. He never moved again. He was pronounced dead at 12:23 a.m. A friend of Skillern's, Charles Sanne, admitted gunning down

undercover narcotics agent Pa-trick Allen Randel, 40, while Skillern sat in a car during a drug deal at a south Texas roadside park. Sanne, who had only a previous conviction for forgery, was sentenced to life in prison and will be eligible for parole in June. He becomes eligible for parole in

because Texas law considers an accomplice as guilty as the person. ractually committing a crime and because he had a history of violence, including a conviction for Green was electrocuted Jan. 9 in killing his brother. Under Texas Jackson, Ga., for his part in killing

in eight days to be executed as an accomplice to murder. Roosevelt and management.

## **Bobby Smith plans** return to testify PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) developed from calls to the center,

Bobby Smith will return to Rhode Island next week to testify against the man accused of luring him from his Long Beach, Calif., home 21 months ago and molesting him, the attorney general's office says. Smith, 13, will testify at a bail hearing next Monday for David -Collins, 55, who is being held without ball on one count of abduction and eight counts of child molestation-sexual assault, Suda Prohaska, spokeswoman for Attor

ney General Arlene Violet, said The state is paying Bobby's where he was discovered Jan. 6 in an apartment rented by Collins Probaska said he will probably Thy in over the weekend and testify Court before Judge Thomas J. Caldarone Jr. She did not know the time of the hearing or his travel

Police charged Collins - a man with at least two dozen aliases — abducted Bobby in April 1983 and took him cross-country, living for several months at a time in vario cities, allegedly defrauding local welfare systems. Prohaska said she did not know

how extensive Bobby's testimony will be Monday. "A bail hearing can take any where from five minutes to five hours," she said, adding that police officers may also testify against Collins. State police made a tape of Bobby's testimony at a secret grand jury session last week in the hope he would not have to return to Rhode Island before the trial,

Violet has said. "The attorney general reviewed the tape last night," Prohaska said Tuesday. "The tape quality wasn't very good. There were some wasn't too good.
"My understanding is that it's

better to have Bobby there than not to have him there." she said. Further charges may be pending against Collins at a later date, she said. Police are investigating several reports that the ex-convic hildren and may have defrauded welfare systems in various cities State police released 25 photos of

other boys and girls this week, which were found in Collins's Providence apartment last week when Bobby was discovered. Newspapers and television stations began publicizing the pictures Tuesday with a toll-free ber to the Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington D.C.
Lt. Richard Wheeler, state po-

tice detective commander, said police received requests for photos from "a lot of different media in New England, New York or He said the National Center for

Missing and Exploited Children was unable to identify any children the photos by matching them with its own records so a decision was made to release them to the "We're not going to comment at this time" on any possible leads

arthur H. Bunte, who speaks for Trucking Management Inc., an umbrella coalition that conducts collective bargaining for 36 national trucking companies. Smith told police last week that The national contract expires on March 31. After the opening formalities Tuesday, the talks were recessed until Jan. 29 when

Police in Fall River, Mass., said the area that Collins may have been involved with "at least several children" between ages 8 and 14, Fall River Det. Capt. Bobby lived in Fall River between February and June 1984, he said.

"It's the first time we've eve been involved in this endeavor, Wheeler said.

Collins took him to Bakersfield, Calif., Springfield, Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., Arkansas, Louisiana, Oregon and Washington state before ending up in Rhode they received reports from people

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The Maine State Library in Augusta will tha are her father Arthur (second from have a display of momentos gathered by left), her mother Jane and Maine Gov. Samantha Smith (left), and her family Joseph E. Brennan. In her visit to while on a visit to Russia in 1983, on Russia, she met the late Soviet premier

## Teamsters start talks with eye on deregulation accord

members which will recognize

oday's competitive realities in the

By Don Carmichael United Press International

marketplace for trucking services WASHINGTON - The Teamsters union began key negotiations on behalf of 200,000 trucking dustry workers by agreeing with ndustry representatives on one issue - that deregulation has aused problems for both labor

Any contract settlement reached important because it establishes both Presser and Bunte said each ndustry wage and working condition patterns throughout the

an agreement that protects our

members and enables organized

freight companies not only to

fully and to prosper in a deregu-

lated marketplace," said Presser.

Bunte said, "We enter this round

president of the powerful union.

of negotiations ... to reach an

side has had difficulties since the trucking industry was deregulated Presser said deregulation has The talks for a new National created "considerable amounts of Master Freight Agreement are problems" — chiefly price-cutting and "erosion of the industry Jackie Presser - representing the "There's not more freight in the United States, just less jobs,"

The Teamsters said deregulation had caused trucking industry "carnage" and resulted in "nearly 300 failures or shutdowns." Presser also said he was concerned about the number of negotiators return to Washington. the United States. "Our efforts at the bargaining table will be directed at reaching

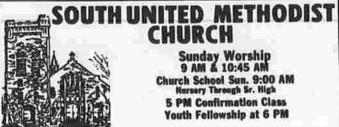
non-union trucking companies in Bunte said "deregulation has had a substantial effect on the industry," causing a number of

was canceled because of danger-

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## Joke leads to fear of flying

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - A joke that an airplane was about to crash is going to cost the airline and the passenger who told it \$10,000. A federal court jury agreed with a 74-year-old woman Tuesday who aid the jest about a crash landing mental anguish and awarded her \$10,000 in damages.

It all started when Larry White of Waukon, Iowa, told a "good news, bad news" joke over the plane's public address system while returning to Rochester, Minn., from Las Vegas on Jan. 29, He advised the 162 passengers to be prepared to crash because the

plane's landing gear was stuck.

But White told the vacationers not plenty of experience in crash landings.
Adeline Miller and filed suit seeking actual and punitive dam-White, who admitted he had been drinking, finished his joke by leading the passengers in the country tune, "Lord, It's Hard to be Humble."

Miller claims she thought White

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## OPINION

## A lot of the old pol in the new O'Neill

Legislators had a good look - a first for many of them - at the \$16 million restoration job on the state Capitol when they opened the General Assembly last week, and something more.

They also had a look at the "new" Bill O'Neill, the Democratic governor who is emerging more than ever as a take-charge guy in his party now that the Republicans have gained control of the legislature.

In delivering his State of the State address, O'Neill put on quite a show. He was loud at times, the way he is when he wants to sound tough. He was boastful when he recited the list of his administration's accomplishments. He was menacing when he grew protective about the "rainy day" fund - a built-in budget cushion that becomes fluffier with each new projection of this year's surplus. And he was an

unabashed political huckster when he extolled the

virtues of bi-partisan cooperation. Most of all, as House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand said later. O'Neill was a candidate for re-election. Clearly, Bill O'Neill had been jolted out of the cocoon he occupied when his party was boss. With his side suddenly cast in a minority role in House and Senate. O'Neill will use the political weight that goes with being

EARLY IN HIS SPEECH he mentioned the "review" he and the Legislature will face in two years, at the polls. Then, after mincing sweetly through a lot of stuff about doing the people's business together, he got to the

"I ask you to join me," he said. "If you cannot, or will not, I am prepared to make that journey alone. I will go to the four corners of this great state and deliver my

message to all of the people. There was, in other words, a lot of the old pol in the new O'Neill. There was a lot of survival instinct in the

An editorial

## School budget is reasonable

superintendent's budget grounds work, like fences and proposal for 1985-86 leads us paving. to ask why the spending plan calls for an 8 percent increase when the national inflation rate is 4 percent or less.

But, after a second look, we find the request to be reasonable. Most of the budget proposal - more than 80 percent - is for salaries and

new programs which could be schools comply with state considered discretionary building codes. items, but it's very difficult to question them when they improve the quality of educa- a long, hard road ahead" for tion. Among those improve- such a major renovation ments suggested by Kennedy program — especially when it are more computer instruc- includes more spending at tion and expanded programs Manchester High School. for gifted students.

No one can dispute the need for computer education; we MHS, just completed, wasn't have entered a computer society and the next generation must be prepared for it. And it's about time as much is spent on the gifted as is spent on students at the other end of the spectrum.

There are a few proposals in Kennedy's budget plan that are likely to go on the "hit reduce the spending increase. Some taxpayers may oppose more than \$100,000

A first look at the school worth of buildings and

quires than the school facilities be maintained properly. We will avoid major construction expenses in the future if we spend a reasonable amount to fix things now

fringe benefits which are intendent's proposal for a required by contract agree- multi-million-dollar renova- ETTA 1-8 ments. "There's very little tion program for four older that's discretionary," Super- elementary schools. Leaky intendent James P. Kennedy roofs and deteriorating floors need repair. Dangerous asbestos must be removed. And Of course, there are some work must be done so the

As Kennedy said, "there's

It was a shock to learn that \$5.5 million worth of work at enough to bring the school into compliance with state codes. Officials say the building codes changed midway through the project, but we wonder why such changes could not have been

We hope there is better planning for the next renovalist" when efforts are made to tion program. And we hope townspeople give Kennedy's proposals an objective, sensible review.



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Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** Syndicated Columnist

new assertiveness The consensus around the state Capitol was that O'Neill's speech was the best he had ever given and that his performance was better than usual. It was significant as much for the timing, the politica

message between the lines and the new gubernatorial style as it was for the State of the State report. About 50 Democratic legislators had a sneak preview of O'Neill's new look when they attended a pre-session luncheon at the governor's mansion in Hartford. The news, if you can call it that, was O'Neill's spoken intention to run for re-election in 1986. But the real eyeopener for Democrats who remember how O'Neill was criticized in earlier sessions for failing to show leadership, was his promise to take the initiative on issues, go public on them, and generally take on the

O'NEILL IMPRESSED his luncheon guests as a governor who will be more of a leader than he has been in the past. Heaven knows he was the despair of legislative leaders when Democrats were in control because he was so laid back. And he got his point across this time even as he was telling the legislators that the

As for the combination of a Democratic governor and a GOP assembly, O'Neill made an interesting comment during a weekend interview. "We're stuck with each other," he said. "We're going to have to work together for the benefit of the people." Translation: O'Neill is determined to come out of this with his political hide

The job, as he also said in that weekend interview, "is the kind that grows on you." Spoken like a fellow who has found a home at the Capitol and dearly wants to renew the lease. Opening day at the General Assembly, then, was

something of a doubleheader. It marked the formal start of the 1985 General Assembly. It also marked the unofficial but certain start of O'Neill's re-election

OPENING DAY WAS SPECIAL FUN for the Republicans as they celebrated their first return to power in a decade. The partying was arranged by Rep. Mac Schmidle of Newtown, who took care of everything down to the bejeweled elephant in the Hall of Flags. It was, she said, the only one of its kind in captivity. The same could be said for Schmidle.

No post mortem on the first day would be complete without a few words on the House of Representative's terrible manners toward the two guests who were to be heard that day. Chief Justice Ellen Peters was invited to speak, then kept waiting two hours before she was escorted in. It was a distressing sort of contempt of court. And it was bush league politics to keep O'Neill on ice equally as long.

This legislature will be trying to economize in every way it can. But one commodity that doesn't cost a dime is courtesy. That was lacking at the state Capitol last



The Conservative Advocate

## Whither the Democrats?

of very artful gerrymandering.

not always safe to trust. For

example, an exit poll might

correctly report how Hispanic

were extrapolated nationwide.

Thus far, such analyses suggest

that the Democratic party -

returning now to the presidential

contest - lost, by or near the

incredible margin of 2 to 1, the

following major categories of

persons, Protestants, non-union

labor, college graduates, political

independents, people under 25 or

over 40, and those earning \$25,000 a

year or more. In most other

categories, it lost by about 3 to 2. It

won a majority only among union

labor, blacks, Hispanics, those

with incomes under \$10,000, those

voters: white males, married

But, it is precious when valid.

NEW YORK - It has been nearly two months since the election, and we are at last able to examine it with the benefit of a perspective that simply wasn't available on that hectic night.

In gross numbers at the presidential level, the Democratic party received another of those batterings it has sustained, with only one exception, in every election since and including 1968. The exception was 1976, and it proved only that, against an exceptionally weak Republican citizens voted in Miami, yet be (Gerald Ford), a Democrat who is wildly inaccurate if those results a Southern Baptist can hope to eke out a narrow victory. In presidential terms, any typical Northern liberal who gets the Democratic nomination can expect about 40

Congress, however, is another story. Many voters don't in the least mind splitting their ticket, apparently feeling that this demonstrates their rugged independence. And having voted Republican for president (something that doesn't always come naturally). they hedged their bet by voting Democratic for senator or representative. This enabled the Democrats to hold the Republicans to a gain of 15 seats in the House (well short of a majority), and actually to score a net gain of two seats in the Senate - thereby positioning themselves for a strong bid to

regain control of the Senate in 1986

BUT HERE IS WHERE a bit of perspective becomes useful. Calculations that simply couldn't be made on election night (because the figures weren't yet available) reveal that the total vote for Republican candidates for House seats was only marginally lower than the total number of votes cast for Democrats. So, while there is still clearly a great deal of ticket-splitting going on, the Democratic party is in no position to

argue that its showing in the with less than a high school congressional elections proves it is education, Jews and atheists. still the voters' little darlin'. On the contrary, its margin in the House is NO SERIOUS POLITICIAN

largely owing to the advantages of would argue for a moment that incumbency, dexterous trimming those statistics suggest a prescripby individual candidates, and a lot tion for future victory. The Democratic party has simply got to Still other insights are afforded shake off its liberal leadership and by the exit polls and by subsequent move to the right, where the great studies of how various demogramajority of voters have gone. phic categories voted. This sort of There are no doubt Democratic information is hard to come by and

governors and senators well aware of this necessity, and ready to lead the way. The trouble is that they win it, in the Democratic primaries of 1988. Those primaries have long been dominated by union labor and other traditional pillars of liberalism, and these will almost certainly reject any Democratic presidential aspirant not committed to it. But until the battle is fought and won by candidates determined to change the Democratic party's basic course, it is heading for still further, and probably more comprehensive,

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, writes "The Conservative Advocate" for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

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## U.S. knew of famine in 1982

Jack

WASHINGTON - As far back as 1982, the U.S. government was aware of the famine that was building up in Ethiopia. At topsecret sessions, the National Security Council was urged to head off the starvation with food shipments from America's overflow-

Yet the NSC, citing strategic concerns, resisted the appeals. Not until it became clear that millions of people would die did the NSC soften its stand and permit some aid to be shipped to Ethiopia.

The suspicion is unavoidable that the Reagan administration considered its political hostility toward the Marxist government in Ethiopia more important than a humane concern for the wretched victims in the drought-stricken hinterlands

Granted, Ethiopia's radical ruler, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, deserves most of the blame for the tragedy. Because the hardest-hit areas were in the northern provinces where separatist rebels were operating, he showed little compassion for the starving populace.

And instead of asking his friends in the Kremlin for food supplies, he nagged them for military aid. He also wangled Soviet funds for a lavish 10th anniversary celebration of his Marxist revolution.

IF THE SOVIETS were indifferent toward famine victims, the U.S. government has no such record of past inhumanity. Republican and Democratic administrations alike have fed and clothed the needy - including political My investigation has estab-

lished, however, that the Reagan administration knew for more than making in Ethiopia, yet did little to

High officials told my associate Lucette Lagnado, that private relief organizations and the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa were regularly and accurately reporting to Washington on the impending tragedy. The Ethiopian government itself had warned that famine conditions prevailed in some regions, and in November 1982 asked the United Nations for

The following month, Catholic Relief Services asked the U.S. government for emergency aid a modest 838 tons of grain: The administration took six months to respond to the request.

By March 1983, Western European nations were shipping supplies to Ethiopia. A report by one relief organization pointedly noted that the United States had "refused" to contribute to the com-

By June 1983, the State Department had been told that as many as 100 children were dying every day of starvation or related diseases. Congressional delegations confirmed the reports of approaching ::

Even then the administration showed reluctance to help the Marxist regime's hungry people. In July 1983, it refused funding for . the purchase of trucks and spare parts which were badly needed to haul food to the outlying areas 2 where the famine was worst.

ACCORDING TO competent sources, the National Security : Council was insisting on veto power over all decisions on aid to " Ethiopia, Despite pleas from the embassy in Addis Ababa and sympathetic officials in Washington that humanitarian concerns should override political considerations, the NSC and its supporters ... insisted on using famine relief as a tool to extract political concessions from Ethiopia.

When the American people finally learned of the true horror, they responded quickly and abundantly with their customary generosity. Church groups, schoolchildren, pensioners of modest means - all over the country, people gave what they could to feed Ethiopia's starving millions.



nited Press International

Union Carbide Corp. says the catastrophic gas leak that killed at least 2,500 people near a company the way toxic chemicals are stored

interview with United Press International Tuesday, said he had trouble sleeping for weeks after he catastrophe, but now he is determined to see that some good comes out of the tragedy. He says if it has jolted the chemical industry and forced to take a hard look at plant design and safety, it may mean a safer

world in the long run. Plants may be located in more remote areas, he said, and facilities clustered to shorten storage times and speed conversion of materials into finished products. Anderson is also confident that the billion-dollar lawsuits filed in U.S.courts will be dismissed and the issue of compensation settled

He said Union Carbide will survive but lingering concerns

salvage the corporate image of Union Carbide and ensure the financial growth of the \$15 billion "This broadens out to the chemical industry and many industries

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson ponders a

question during an interview with United Press

International Tuesday at the corporation's headquarters

in Danbury. Anderson talked about history's worst

chemical disaster at Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal,

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Athletic director made warning

WATERBURY - An athletic director warned school officials

about an unlocked fire door more than five months before a

Larry Matthews has acknowledged he wrote the memorandun

June 20 to John O'Lear, inspector of school buildings, and John

Matthews, supervisor of health and physical education

Waterbury and athletic director for the city's three middle

schools, recommended in the memorandum that officials "place

ocks on the inside of the doors at the Wilby North End pool."

city could be held liable if there was in accident in the pool.

He said it was his opinion that if the doors were not fixed the

On Dec. 8, Robert Donaldson, 19, drowned after entering

An attorney for the youth's family said the family has notified

school and state officials that it plans to sue for wrongful death.

Basketball coaches Robert Freeman and David Kalach were

Education for exercising poor judgment and inadequate supervision. The men retained their jobs as social studies

Baby dolphin progressing at Mystic

MYSTIC - Officials at Mystic Marinelife Aquarium said a

the two-day-old Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphin had figured out how

to nurse. Nursing involves coordinating the baby's suckling from

the mother's underside while the two are in motion, an aquarium

The 21/2-foot, 25-pound calf was the first dolphin ever born at the

quarium. The unnamed calf apparently did not nurse from its

Inmate convicted for 1965 murder

CARIBOU, Maine - After more than two hours of deliberation

a Superior Court jury Tuesday convicted Philip Adams of murdering a Fort Fairfield cocktail waitress in a two-decades-

Adams had little reaction to the verdict, but speaking to

reporters as he was taken from the courtroom he said, "I took a

Aroostook County Superior Court Justice Paul Pierson set

sentencing for Wednesday afternoon. Adams faces a maximum

of life in prison. Adams, 42, was returned to Maine last July from

the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Somers, to stand trial in

the 1965 slaying of Donna Mauch, who was found beaten to death

Adams, a former farm worker in Fort Fairfield, had been

In developments Tuesday, defense attorney Allen Hunter

rested his case without presenting a single witness. But in closing arguments, Hunter stressed the prosecution failed to present a

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serving a maximum 20 year sentence in Connecticut for the

gamble and lost." Adams added that he would appeal.

beating of a 10-year-old boy

onvincing case.

PARE PARKING FROM AND WEAR OF STORE

14-year-old mother, Sassy, after it was born Sunday afternoon o

newborn dolphin, the aquarium's first, is thriving and must be

smissed from their coaching duties Jan. 7 by the Board of

through the unlocked door with other players. The cause of the

pasketball player sneaked through to the pool and drowned.

Ciavarella, secondary education director at the time.

frowning has not been determined.

Deadly methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticides plant in Bhopal on Dec. 3, 1984, killing and

A company report on the cause of the accident is expected in several

weeks or months Anderson said drastic changes may take place in the transporta-Union Carbide, once best known for its Eveready batteries and Glad trash bags, is now "nearly 100 percent identified with disaster."

Anderson said. Anderson was placed under house arrest on negligence charges when he rushed to India after the accident and later whisked out of the country after Indian officials feared for his

the responsibility for being part of

THE 63-YEAR-OLD CHAIR-MAN has two years before company-imposed retirement to

Anderson said. "Bhopal has given us a focus on issues that were

He had trouble sleeping for weeks and now snatches a few hours of rest at a time. He does not feel personally responsible for the accident but adds, "I can't duck

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the accident. Anderson has opened Union Carbide's secluded world uarters to reporters, embarked on marathon interviews and traveled to meet with government and business leaders

The massive concrete, steel and glass building, located in suburban Danbury about 50 miles from New York City, is hidden by thick trees at the end of a 1-mile access road maze of dimly lit corridors inside the structure, called "the space ship" by some Danbury residents

> one Union Carbide worker. Anderson, dressed in a blue suit, his clear blue eyes highlighted by silver gray hair and expressive but bangs a table sharply to bring home his point. "There is no easy way out," he

The victims of the Bhops tragedy will be compensated hopefully in an out-of-court settlement with Indian officials by July To wait longer would be "unthinka You just can't say, 'thank you

" Anderson said. UNION CARBIDE WILL WIN dismissal of more than two dozen lawsuits filed in the United States that seek up to \$50 billion each in combined damages, Anderson

India is the forum. The problem seas, and much depends on "how in India is settlement, not litiga- we behave in Bhopal," he said.

Union Carbide, with production facilities in about 39 nation around the world, has no plans to halt operations permanently in Bhopal or e ewhere in India, where it has i erests in 14 plants bide's 110,000 employees are over

## Powers presses legal fight

denying a former state Transportation Commissioner a fair trial on in the Department of corruption charges, and one prosecutor threatened to sue in return. In the suit, Arthur B. Powers charged he was unable to get a fair trial because prosecutors leaked secret grand jury testimony to the

news media. U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith ruled those allegations against Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and former Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe were "highly speculative at

Coe, who was prosecutor for the one-man grand jury investigation that led to Powers' arrest, said Monday he is considering suing Powers over the suit, which Coe called frivolous.

Powers resigned as transporta-NOTICE

or conferences with the idge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night tele phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

HARTFORD (UPI) - A second tion commissioner in 1981 and was lederal court has thrown out a suit later charged with six felony accusing state prosecutors of counts after a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corrupt

> Powers cut short his 1983 trial on the six counts and pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of second-degree hindering prosecution and was fined \$1,500 and sentenced to perform 1,270 hours of

Powers filed a motion to force responded by filing a motion for dismissal of the suit, which was granted by Smith in a ruling dated

Powers' attorney, Timothy oynahan of Waterbury, said Monday he will appeal the decision to U.S. District Court in Bridge

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She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit and past chairman of president of the Manchester Homemakers, now River East Home Care Inc. She was a communicant of St.

James Church. She is survived by a sister Frances Toner Forbes of Wollaston. Mass.; three nephews and a

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester, There are. Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the River

East Home Care Inc., 20 Hartford Road Manchester or the Edmundite Seminary Guild, 15 Allen St. Richard L. McCabe Sr. Richard L. McCabe Sr., 61, of 143

Barry Road, died Tuesday at

Rockville General Hospital. He

was the husband of Nancy (Pais-

died Tuesday. The idow of John he worked for the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 32 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, and Manchester Lodge Richard L. McCabe Jr. of Vernon: two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (San-

lev) McCabe

dra) Bjorkland of Coventry and Joan Hartman of Ellington; a sister, Arlene Robinson of Man-She was a founder and past chester; and three Graveside services will be held

> gional Dialysis Center, in care of Union St., Rockville, 06066.

chester Herald.

He was born in Manchester April 23, 1923, and was a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1975,

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the East Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Gustafson officiating. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Northeastern Re-

A memorial mass will be held Feb. 15 at noon at St. James Church for Helen Zimmer, who died Dec. 22 in Canada. The date was incorrect in Tuesday's Man-

In Memoriam IN LOVING MEMORY of Joseph Rossetto, who passed away Jan-Ten years have passed, but you are never forgotten.

Sister Mary Correnti

## **Manchester In Brief**

Company submits plans

Russell A. Reiss and Leonard Lazar of General Digital Corp., 700 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, have submitted an application at the town planning office for a special exception to develop five acres in the Manchester Industrial Park.

The plans show construction of a 10,000 square-foot two-story building to house 100 employees. A 100-space parking lot is shown in the first phase of the development. Future plans for developing the property are also indicated on

The plans must first be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, then will be submitted to the Economic Development Commission for review and approval. Neither Reiss nor Lazar could be reached today for comment on the plans.

## Chamber urges comments

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is urging its members to send written comments on the proposed Main Street reconstruction plan to the state Department of Transportation. In a letter written after last week's public hearing on the plan. Michael Belcher, chairman of the chamber board, said that past experience shows that the state will place heavy emphasis on letters in making its decisions on the plan.

Comments can be sent to the engineer of municipal systems at DOT or to Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel by Jan. 23. ly, each agency had only one letter, both of indicated a favorable response to the reconstruction plan. The letters were from Madeline Matheny, owner of Mari-Mads children's store, 757 Main St., and from Harold L. Davey II of Optical Style Bar, 763 Main St.

## Labor board processes petitions

The staff of the state Labor Relations Board is processing two petitions from unions, each of which seeks to represent middle nanagement employees in Manchester's government. The petitions are from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and the Civic Service

John Kingston, agent for the SLRB, said today that at an nformal meeting with the town and union representatives Jan. 21. he will seek more information about the circumstances. Based on that information he will either order an election, or dismiss the petitions unless the parties involved agree to an

Kingston said the number of employees who have signed cards indicating their support of a union and their identity will remain secret under the law. He said the fact that he has asked for the Jan. 21 meeting does not indicate that there are enough signatures to warrant an election.

He said, however, that is not usually a problem when a union petitions for an election. Neither Edward Caffrey, the AFSCME representative for Manchester, nor Helaine Swirda, the CSEA representative for Manchester, could be reached early today for comment.

## Racism workshop planned

The Manchester Interracial Council will sponsor a workshop on racism Feb. 2 at Manchester Community College. The Rev. Roger W. Floyd, executive director of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, will lead the workshop, which is designed to raise people's consciousness about racism. Joan O'Loughlin, a member of the Manchester Interracial Council, said Floyd has conducted similar workshops in the Waterbury area. He is a certified human relations trainer and a consultant to the city of Danbury, she said. For workshop reservations, call O'Loughlin at 643-4031. There will be a \$2 charge for lunch. The workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Woodcock holds session

Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, has invited Manchester residents to a constituents' forum Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the council chambers at South Windsor Town Hall. All Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor residents are nyited to discuss any subject of concern to them, he said. Woodcock, whose district no longer includes a portion of Manchester, said he decided to invite Manchester residents to the forum because some of them used to be included in his

## Washington principal asks leave

Washington School Principal Marcia Kenefick plans to leave ner post to go on sabbatical next fall, school officials announced

Kenefick has asked for a year's leave so she can enroll in the Graduate Liberal Studies Program at Wesleyan University. She intends to earn a Certificate of Advanced Study for completing 30 semester hours beyond her sixth-year certificate. Kenefick has been principal of Washington School since 1979. Before that, she served as principal of Buckley School from 1975

## Accidents damage two police cruisers

two separate accidents Tuesday, evading responsibility, reckless one of which was blamed on an driving, two counts of driving with officer speeding to an emergency call, police said today. Shortly after 11:30 p.m. Officer Robert McNeilly drove his cruiser police in pursuit.

through a red light on West Center treet on the way to a call and collided with a car entering West Center from Cooper Street, police The driver of the other car.

Thomas J. Shivers, 29, of 1 Walnut St., suffered minor injuries but did not require immediate medical treatment, police said. Although the strobe lights on the roof of the cruiser were flashing, police said McNeilly should have entered the intersection more cautiously. He

received a verbal warning from his

Earlier Tuesday, shortly before

7 a.m., three police officers chased a car through town after the driver failed to stop for a motor vehicle violation and then drove his car into a police cruiser that had blocked him into a dead end, police Leonard F. Dailey, 25, of Chico-

supervisor, police said.

his license suspended, speeding, failure to obey a red light, driving an unregistered car and engaging

charged Tuesday in connection \$1,000 as well as cash and other with two residential burglaries last month. Bryant F. Cote, 16, of 119

of third-degree burglary and one count each of third- and sixthdegree larceny. Police said Cote participated in a Dec. 11 break-in on Tracey Drive and another on Dec. 13 on Overlook Cote was released on a non-Dailey is scheduled to appear in and another on Dec. 13 on Overlook court on the Manchester charges

A Manchester teenager was made off with a collection of American coins worth more than total value of the stolen goods at

Police said they recovered the Constance Drive, faces two counts goods from a house next door to Cote's. Police would not say whether anything was taken during the Trebbe Drive break-in.
They said more arrests are surety bond and ordered to appear

## -enti seeks subdivision OK

resubmitted plans to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 62-lot single-family house subdivision off Gardner Street. The subdivision was approved, but never built, five years ago. The proposed subdivision is on

After booking, Dailey was turned over to East Hartford

police, where he was wanted on a

charge of failing to appear in court

on an earlier charge, police said.

65.7 acres on the east side of Gardner Street, backing onto Lookout Mountain, in a Rural because of concerns about drain-

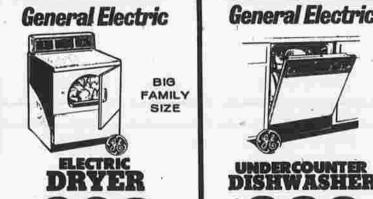
Residence zone. Current access to the land is through Joyce and that existed in the area.

The original plans called for a streets would be built directly into retention basin to ease the drainthe property off Gardner Street, age problems. The PZC approved The original proposal, by developers Robert Stone and Jack Goldberg, was opposed by neighboring residents in December 1979 the plans with some conditions related to the water problems.

An application for a permit to use and develop the wetlands area

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ford Whalers Tuesday recalled not played since a 9-3 loss to Francis. goalie Ed Staniowski from their Montreal on Dec. 3. Stanio merican Hockey League team in inghamton, N.Y. Steve needs a good dose of November with a thumb injury. Game experience and he will play in 17 straight games for has played in 17 straight games for American Hockey League team in

Binghamton," said Whaler presi- Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- Weeks to the AHL club. Weeks has dent and general manager Emile

Spano dominant force in Manchester win the period and wound up 12-for-17.
When he wasn't scoring, he was blocking shots. And when he better for Friday night," said Pearson, looking ahead to the

wasn't blocking shots, he was

the stanza. "If we could have

gotten the deficit down to five or six

points instead of 10, it might have

back. "But we made a couple of

turnovers in the third quarter tha

broke our backs and Turner

Pearson said amen to that

"Greg Turner is just as important

beats pressure, controls the tempo

and scores points for us," he said

grabbing onto almost every rebound. Spano and 6-3 senior forward Russ Anselmo each had 8 points in "Spano took control of the game. the opening quarter when the Indians took a 27-15 lead. The We got him the ball and when we Indians were a sizzling 13-for-20 from the floor, including the first did he scored. He was the killer then, no question," Pearson said. 'He plays hard, harder than our guys did tonight," Healy said. dunk of Spano's varsity career. That came on a fine lead pass from senior floor general Greg Turner, for second place in the division one of 9 assists he dished out. back to 4-2, 6-3 overall, was down The 27 points in a quarter was 43-36, with 3:21 left in the third somewhat startling to Pearson. period. But it misfired on two big free throws, six of nine overall in "Don't ask me why," he said with a

pressure and got some easy 'We're not that physical underneath," continued Healy, whose tallest player stood 6-3. "It looked Manchester, now 5-1 in the CCC like he was playing with confi-East and 7-2 overall, couldn't keep up the early pace. But it clung to a Healy, a Silk Town resident, 37-27 lead after two periods and 49-39 lead after three. noted he had Spano in camp this "We relaxed a little bit the second quarter. But Windham to

foul trouble). We can't have that.

We need him on the floor.

SPORTS

Sports Editor

For this one evening, Man-

chester High's 6-9 Brian Spano was

as dominant as any big man

Losing Windham High coach Bob Healy wouldn't argue.

difference" admired Healy after

shot effort to help the Silk Towners

destroy his Whippets, 74-58, in CCC Eastern Division play Tuesday

developing as a player. But he has to avoid foul trouble," Pearson

Catholic split ends of Tuesday night's HCC doubleheader at the

lerald Sports Writer

night at Clarke Arena.

int. 16-rebound, 6-blocked

Maybe he taught him too good. The 28 points was a career high its credit came back. Windham for for Spano, Manchester coach Doug the second quarter and two-thirds Pearson was trying to get him to momentum in the world," Pearson the 30-point barrier before giving him a curtain call. Instead, Spano fouled out with 2:15 remaining That's one flaw that needs corre The Indian center in the opening 2: 15 of the fourth quarter dumped tion. "He's capable of playing like this a lot. But now he's just

game despite the effects of the flu, had 13 points to go along with his 9 three-point plays, as the locals widened their lead to 61-41. He was

reserve Mark Hendricks 10 for the Indians. Starting sophomore for ward Brian Brophy didn't play in East comeback falls short

> was control of the boards. The first half, had a commanding 14-7 advantage after intermission. Fittingly, carom totals overall were Eighteen out of twenty from the charity stripe didn't hurt East.

Sparked by Madden, Stanford,

Todd Pineo (who also played some

pasketball in the second half), and

of course Galligan, the Eagles

whittled down the lead to 3 points, 69-66, with 1:20 remaining.

Todd Tremaglio, who scored 15

Another factor in the turnaround

The Falcons started the second half where they left off in the first. seconds left. scoring the first five points to "That's the nature of high school expand their margin to 23, 49-26. It would prove the widest spread. Then there was a brief time out

2-8 overall. Xavier improved to 2-3 in the conference and 4-5 overall.

I used to think it would be in UConn's best interests to get out of the Big East Conference.

The Atlantic 10 — the likes of Rhode Island and

Duqueane - would be more their speed.

Why the change? Because of something I read the other day

Jim O'Brien, head coach at St. Bonaventure in

upstate New York, was Dom Perno's assistant for

five years. He says, "I think UConn made the

right decision in joining the Big East. I would just

as soon be in that league struggling than not be in

To say the Huskies have struggled in the Big East, is putting it mildly. Connecticut's to date six-year conference record is 29-41. Its Big East

Cournament record is 1-5, the only win coming in

What must UConn do to be successful in the Big

A committment to excellence at the top would

You can't settle for mediocrity, or giving a good

The commitment means putting money into the

basketball program. That's a sore point, considering the state legislature has been

unbending when it comes to spending on the

Remember, Connecticut, being a state school,

has to go begging each and every yerar for its funding from the elected solons. And that's been

The funding Connecticut basketball receives is a far cry from what the likes of Kentucky, Indiana

Putting a man on the moon was easier.

try; what's required is the want to excel at the top

They should stay where they are.

it. They're in the right situation.

the conference's first year (1979-80).

We don't see that now

oth baseline touch of Tim Kohs of the blocks by scoring the first to just 8 for East. even points of the game. "Give them credit for coming The only thing East could do back," said Xavier coach Rich

right was feed the ball to red-hot balls over for easy picks." guard Chris Galligan, who pumped in 12 of his game and career-high 32 Xavier, which led 19-14 after the first eight minutes, then poured it

on until halftime, netting nine

own won the first half, 44-25, while straight points during one spell. Center Malloy, who was deadly East took the second, 44-30. infortunately for the Eagles, the Falcons won the night, 74-70. Nevertheless, two totally oppoteam-high 18 in the first half. "There was no one person I could key on, they all had hot hands," noted Page. Besides Malloy, three ing evening of scholastic basket-ball. After a horrendous first half, came down to the game-tying hoop rolling around the rim and out with

basketball, it not only changes changes from period to period," said East coach Ray Page, who was encouraged by his squad's second-half character, "The main for the extreme momentum shift, It was the sixth HCC loss in as three consecutive lay-ups off steals

Northwest Catholic Friday night at Xavier seemed to turn the ball over over their hosts in the first 16 minutes. Led by jumping bean and Jerry Malloy, Xavier burst out

other Falcons were to finish with 10

as the two teams exchanged If one minute can be singled out quarter when Galligan converted

UConn: Stay put

every time it put it on the floor. with Kevin Madden at guard and Larry Stanford at center, and that boards," said Page Xavier committed 21 turnovers

points for Xavier, including five in the last 1:38, made the front end of a one-and-one but missed the in off his own rebound and suddenly, the Eagles were just one

But Stanford's ensuing 10-foot baseline shot rolled out. Tremaglio hit a pair of freebies and then Galligan laid one up and it was Suddenly, the Falcons' fast 72-70 at 31:45. But the Falcons break offense, which had been so didn't turn it over in their final possession, and a wide open Malloy added the final lay-up of the night

to clinch II.

XAVIER (74) — Tim Kohs 5 0-1 10.

Jim Brown 3 4-7 10, Jerry Mollov 7 4-5
18, Todd Tremaglio 6 3-4 15. Pete
DeRita 33 4-9, Sal Salarlia 1 0-0 2. Chris
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Totals 30 14-22 74.

EAST CATHOLIC (78) — Larry
Stanford 3 4-4 10, Todd Pineo 2 2-3 6,
J.R.Clishum 0 0-0 0, Chris Galligan 12
8-8 32, Kevin Riggs 2 0-0 4, Chris
Renstram 3 2-2 8, David Sander 3 0-0 6,
Kevin Madden 1 2-3 4, Totals 26 18-20 70.

Thoughts

APLENTY Len Auster Sports Editor

and Illinois get. The funding is a start. Getting players is another matter UConn's setting, that of rural Storrs, is a major handicap when it comes to recruiting. The very best scholastic recruits are nominally from the inner city. They're not too inclined of winding up in the middle of nowhere. Yes, that is an accurate description of Storrs.

It makes recruiting that much more difficult

for Perno, No. 1 assistant Howie Dickenman and Greg Ashford. They just have to do a better selling job than

Being a Big East member is an asset - a major one. UConn's tradition in basketball, built under

the likes of Hugh Greer, Fred Shabel, Dee Rowe, challenge, the challenge of helping a program raise itself a peg or two, can also be another And offering a quality education, if that is what the potential recruit wants, is another aspect

It's been g a struggle, and will continue to be. But being in the Big East is worth it.

## Whalers farm out Steve Weeks

kins. The latter, averaging 13 points per game, was sidelined with a sprained ankle suffered in practice Saturday.

tilt at the East Hartford High gym. game on a shot at the buzzer, 54-53. Dean Pinto had 11 points and Mike Lata and Brian Arnold had 18 Thad Weaver and Tim Thompson and 14 points respectively for the 10 apiece for Windham, which was

4-3 young Indians

MANCHESTER (74) — Russ Anselmo 7 0-0 14, Brian Brohy 1 2-4 Spano 12 4-4 28, Brian Milone 1 0-0 2 Greg Turner 5-3-5 13, Som Henderson (0-0 0, Mark Hendricks 5 0-0 10, Brian Arnold 0 0-0 0, Mike Lota 0 1-3 1, John Buccherl 0 0-0 0, Dave Riordan 0 2-2 Chuck Sentele 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 12-16 74 WINDHAM (58) — Ken Valliere 3 0-4 6, Tim Thompson 4 2-2 10, Jim Hunter 2-4 6, Chris Healy 1 0-0 2, Kevin Savers 1-3 5, Marvin Mitchell 3 2-8 8, That



Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) in front of the Flames goal with goalie Rejean

Calgary's Steve Tambellini (15) checks Lemelin sprawled on the ice. Flames won, 5-2.

## Flames douse Whalers, 5-2

wered third-period goals by HARTFORD (UPI) - The Calgary Flames boast one of the best Calgary. Patterson took a long pass from power-plays in the National Hockey League, but it was their superb penalty-killing Tuesday night that made the difference against the Hartford Whalers. advantage by Hartford early in the

Indians' next game against East

without leading scorer Phil Jen-

"Killing that two-man penalty was the turning point in the game, said Calgary Coach Bob Johnson he father of Whaler captain Mark Johnson. "We got excellent penalty killing."

third period en route to a 5-2

The Flames voided four other Whaler power-play opportunities "Our power-play was awful," said Whaler center Ron Francis. "We didn't handle the puck well or control it. We made stupid passes and took stupid shots." Colin Patterson's goal at 1:53 of

the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and was the first of three unans-

"Things just fell apart for us after that glass delay," said Whaler Coach Jack Evans, refermidway through the third period when a piece of glass above the boards became dislodged and had

closed the scoring with 3:14

"We missed too many scoring Hartford outshot Calgary, 38-31.
Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin made 17 saves in the third period.

Calgary "When play," sa

and that gave us confidence," said Charles Bourgeois and fired a and a pitcher,"

Greg Malone scored on a close 35-foot wrist shot past Greg Millen. range backhander with 4:00 left in "I was trying to make a pass and the second period to knot the score at 2-2. The Whaters cut the Flames period when Dave Lumley redirected Pat Boutette's shot past rance goal for Calgary at 14:25 of the final period before Hakan Loob

Carey Wilson beat Millen on a breakaway at 3:46 of the second 2-0 lead. The Flames, ranked second in the NHL on the power play, took a 1-0 lead at 3:04 of the first period when Al MacInnis sent a screen shot from the right point that eluded Millen while Calgary held a man advantage

Millen has played in 17 straight its last nine games agains play," said Millen.



Flames' defenseman Charles Bourgeois

son (12). Bourgeois's lead pass set up winning goal by Colin Patterson in third period.



(28) sends puck up ice despite the efforts of Hartford captain Mark John-

## College basketball roundup

## Big East means big trouble

By Fred Lief United Press International

The Big East means Big maybe more emotional than physi

cal," said Boston College Coach team's 85-66 loss Tuesday night at Villanova. "Playing in the Big East is unbelievable. It seems like day-in and day-out, you're going up gainst somebody great. The Big East has five schools in the Top 20 — No. 1 Georgetown, No. 4 St. John's, No. 6 Syracuse, No. 16 Boston College and No. 17 Villanova. And in one brutal two-week stretch Boston College faces the

"Every night there is somebody waiting to get you," Villanova Pressley did some waiting of his own against the Eagles, scoring 15 one stretch he had 15 of Villanova's

Basketball

**NBA** standings

L.A. Lakers

Chicago at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

Dallas at Phaenix, 9:30 p.m. Hauston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Detroit at Boston, night Cleveland at Chicago, night San Antonio at Kansas City, night

76ers 93, Knicks 82

press to draw to 57-51 after being Wildcats hiked it to 66-53 with 7:07 left on a 3-point play by Pressley

then went scoreless for 7: 23 as the Gary McLain had 20 points and Quakers ripped off 17 straight points. Penn was up 30-28 at the Ed Pinckney delivered 16 rebounds and 9 assists for Villanova, 10-3. Roger McCready led the Eagles, 11-3, with 16 points. Star guard Michael Adams had just 8 "The first 10 minutes, we played offensive basketball about as well as any Virginia team I've ever had," Cavaliers coach Terry Hol-land said, "The second 10 minutes. points for Boston College, which Penn stepped up the defensive "They play good defense," Willipressure and we got a bit ams said. "They remind me a lot of

Georgetown. Pinckney stays back and blocks shots like (Patrick) Elsewhere, Keith Taylor scored Ewing. What's often overlooked is 25 points and Bowling Green broke those two good forwards, (Dwayne) McClain and Pressley. a six-game losing streak by defeating Central Michigan 66-58; They play good solid defense." nova and Boston College Niagara downed Colgate 54-44 with Joe Arlauckas hitting for 14 points; have lost in overtime to George-Sedric Toney scored 16 points and town this season. The Wildcats Larry Schellenberg hit two free throws with four seconds left as loss came over the weekend, a 52-50 decision at the Spectrum.

national 90-51, lowering the Gulls In another Philadelphia area game, Virginia rallied past Penn 60-50 with Olden Polynice scoring record to 1-15; Yale edged Brown 83-82 as Chris Dudley hit two free throws with 13 seconds left; Stev 15 points. Virginia led 26-13 but struck for 26 points as LaSalle dropped Manhattan 85-74; and Fordham beat St. Peter's 62-55 for

> Penders is the younger brother of East Catholic High School baseball coach Jim Penders. The triumph upped Fordham's record to 3-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. St. Peter's fell to 2-2 in the league St. Peter's, with only eight

healthy players, slowed the pacand trailed 32-29 at intermission Norm Lukett, who led the Pea cocks with 18 points, fouled out with no time left, leaving them with only four players. Fordham was helped by 30-of-34

## NBA roundup

## Warriors sink to a new low

United Press International

The Golden State Warriors, already immersed at the bottom of the NBA standings, found a way to sink to new depths Tuesday night. The league's worst club entered the Oakland Coliseum with a puny 10-26 record and staggered home the victims of their most one-sided to the Bay Area 22 years ago.

Mark Aguirre scored 25 points, Rolando Blackman added 23 and the Dallas Mavericks flooded the Warriors with 51 fourth-quarter points to send Golden State reeling its eighth straight defeat,

"They cut us up like a surgeon would cut a cadaver," said Golden State coach John Bach. The Warriors, whose offense this year has consisted of Purvis Short and four guys watching Purvis Short, stayed in the game for on quarter. But the Mavericks outcored Golden State 35-21 in the

down the floor," Bach said. "Pur-vis (who had 33 points) kept us in "Lately, I've ha

within myself, particularly to-day," said Cummings. "I spent the game in the first half, but they just kept coming in the second." three or four hours in my basement Humiliation soon followed. Used Golden State 51-28 in the final period. The record for most

by Buffalo in 1972. "Everything we did, we did right tonight," Dallas coach Dick Motta said, "and for the Warriors, it seems that when everything goes bad, it goes really bad. and rookie Sam Perkins had 18 for

the floor and hit 4-of-7 attempts from 3-point range. Elsewhere, Milwaukee downed the Los Angeles Lakers 115-105, Philadelphia beat New York 93-82, San Antonio ripped Utah 121-101, Cleveland topped Kansas City 116-112, Seattle thrashed the Los Angeles Clippers 101-83, Portland edged Houston 121-117 and Atlanta defeated Indiana 120-113.

Bucks 115, Lakers 105 At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings poured in a season-high 39 points spark the Bucks to their fourth

we need another scorer to beat

these types of teams. If someone

moved in front at the half, 27-20,

and kept the upper hand after three

comes forward, we will win. Manchester had a 12-9 lead after

writing songs and that gave me a The Lakers, however, are not at peace. After being thrashed by Detroit on Sunday, they visit the Celtics tonight in the first meetin of the clubs since last year's NBA

At New York, Moses Malone scored 32 points to spark Philadelphia to its 12th straight victory and was New York's fifth straight loss

and lowest offensive production of

Spurs 121, Jazz 101 At San Antonio, Texas, Alvin Robertson scored 27 points - 11 during a 20-0 second-half blitz - to spark the Spurs. The rookie from Arkansas hit 13-of-15 from the floor while collecting 7 steals and 3 blocked shots. Johnny Moore chipped in with 9 points, 7 steals, 13

Cavaliers 116, Kings 112 At Kansas City, Mo., Phil

Cleveland held the Kings without a field goal over the final five minutes to post its ninth victory in 14 games. Leading 108-103 with 4:58 left, Kansas City managed

Sonics 101, Clippers 83 At Tacoma, Wash., Tom Chambers scored 24 points and Gerald Henderson added 21 to help Seattle snap Los Angeles' four-game winning string. Derek Smith led the Clippers with 22 points.

Blazers 121, Rockets 117 At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson Trail Blazers. Ralph Sampson scored 32 points before fouling out with 3:17 left and rookie Akeem Olajuwon had 29 for the Rockets.

Hawks 120, Pacers 113 At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and rookie and 10 rebounds as a replacement for injured Tree Rollins in the

76ers George Johnson (12) leaps high above Knicks' Louis Orr to block shot in NBA tilt Tuesday in New York. Philadelphia stopped the New Yorkers, 93-82.

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## **SCOREBOARD**

## Hockey

AHL standings



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## Radio and TV

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7:00 College baskerball: Holy Cross vs. Heirs Dame, ESPN 8:00 Pro baskerball: Cettles vs. Lakers, Channel 20, WKHT 8:00 College baskerball: Providence vs. Georgetown, USA Coble 9:00 College baskerball: North Carolino ys. N.C. State, ESPN 9:20 Neckey: Ollers vs. Islanders, Channel 20.

## Bruins 3, Devils 2

Boston 216-3 New Jersey 116-2 First period-1. Boston, Kasper 13 (Courtnall, Middleton), 0:21. 2. New Jersey, Adams 1 (Gagne, Traffler), 13:08. 3. Boston, Fergus 21 (Middleton, Gorlng), 18:39. Penalty-O'Connell, Bos. 10:03. Second period—4, New Jersev, Higgins 10 (Adoms, Driver), pp. 12:02 5, Boston, Goring 4 (Middleton, Fergus), pp. 19:72. Penalties—Preston, N.J. 5:31; O'Connell, Bos. 5:51; Courtnall, Bos. 6:15; Hoffmeyer, N.J. 8:15; Crowder, Bos. 10:42; Blum, Bos, major, 13:21; Lewis, N.J. major, 13:21; Broten, N.J. 18:47; Cirello, N.J. 19:14.

Third period—None. Penaities— Milbury, Bos, 6:06. Shots an goal—Boston 6-12-12—30. New Jersey 10-7-8—25.
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Referee—Bryan Lewis.

## Canadiens 2, Nordiques 1

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Penalties—Gainey, Mil. 12:26.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9:11:8—
26. Quebec 9:1:13—22.
Goalles—Montreal, Penney, Quebec, Sevigny, A—15,380. Referee-Don Myers.

## Flames 5, Whalers 2

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Hartford, Molone 8 (Sillanen, Crawford),
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Cal, 4:09; Robertson, Har, double-minor,
5:45; Wilson, Cal, 9:39.
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## Transactions

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Jim Wilson; and outfleiders Bernardo	LA Clips
Brito, Miguel Roman, Randy Washington	Seattle
and Dwight Taylor to 1-year contracts.	Fouled
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Johnson special assignment scout.
College
Alabama — Named Steve Watters
defensive backfield coach.
Hamilton — Named Steve Frank
football coach. football coach.

Football

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed safey
Heyward Golden, affensive tackles John
Tautolo and Al Steinfeld, cornerbacks
Derrick Hatchett and Bill Hill, linebacker
Jim Dumont and fullback Vaughn

U.S. Football League — Named Harry Usher commissioner for a 3-year term. Hackey Chicago — Recalled wing Jeff Larmer from Milwaukee of the international from Milwaukee of the international Hockey League.

New Jersey — Announced it has exercised its option on the contract of goalle Karl Friesen and will place him under a 2-year pact.

New York Rangers — Recalled left wing Chris Kontos and goalle Mario Praulx from New Hoven of the American Hockey League.

Pittsburgh Penguins — Recalled defensemen Joe McConnell from the Battimore Skiplacks of the American Hockey League.

M. Thompson 6	-17 12-1628, Vandewegt 1-30-02, Paxson 16-187
7-165-5 19, Bowle	1-30-0.5 Laxaou to-18 /
40, Valentine 3-6	3-4 9, Drexler 2-9 4-6
Cotter 1-3 0-0 2	Norris 4-7 5-8 13. Total
42-79 36-47 121.	
Houston	32 22 31 32—1 33 23 40 25—1
Portland	33 23 40 25-1
Three-point o	poals—Paxson. Foul
out-Sampson.	Bowle, Total fauls
Houston 35, Port	land 25. Rebounds
Houston 45 (5)	ampson 11), Portland
(AA Thompson 8	Assists-Houston
(Wiggins 9), P	ortland 21 (Valentine
A-12-666.	
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Hawks 120, Pacers 113 ATLANTA (120)
Wilkins 13-25-69-32, Levingston 3-3-0-6, Rollins 2-40-04, Johnson 8-1410-1227, Glenn 8-10-2-218, S. Williams 4-107-8-15, Wittman 4-6-0-0-8, Carr 0-4-1-2-1, Willis 3-6-3-4-9, Hostings 0-10-00. Totals 45-8329-37120.

Bucks 115, Lakers 105 1.05 ANGELES (105)
Spriggs 3-5 1-3 7, Worthy 7-12 1-2 15, Abdul-Jobbor 7-15-4-518, Johnson 13-16-67
32, Scott 10-14 0-1 20, Cooper 4-7 0-0 9, Rombis 0-0 0-0, McAdoo 2-6 0-0 4, McGee 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-76 12-18 105.
MILWAUKEE (115)
Cummings 15-27-9-11 39, Pressey 5-16-5-7 15, Lister 2-50-04, Hodges 2-70-04, Moncriet 9-2010-1229, Mokeski 3-100-06, Fields 1-42-2 4, Davis 3-3-0-66, Pierce 0-11-21, Grevey 4-4 0-08, Breuer 0-10-00. Totals 44-9827-34115.

Milwaukee 25 34 27 29—115
Three-point goal—Cooper, Fouled
oul—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 25, Milwaukee 20, Rebounds—Los
Angeles 36 (Worthy 11), Milwaukee 44
(Cummings 9), Assists—Los Angeles 27
(Johnson 9), Milwaukee 34 (Pressey 12),
Technical—Los Angeles (illegal defense), A—11,052. PHILADELPHIA (93)
Barkley 0-2 1-2 1, Erving 3-11 2-4 8, Molone 12-20 8-9 32, Cheeks 8-10 1-2 17, Toney 5-93-414, Richardson 1-41-23, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Threatt 1-3 2-2 4, G. Johnson 3-7 2-3 8, C. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 36-71 20-2002

## Spurs 121, Jazz 101

20-2993.
NEW YORK (82)
Cummings 9-13 2-4 20, Orr 2-10 5-9 9,
Bailey 5-11 0-0 10, Tucker 7-12 2-2 17,
Walker 6-14 3-4 15, Carter 1-3 1-1 3,
Bannister 1-4 0-9 2, Sparrow 0-2 0-0 0,
Grunfeld 3-7 0-0 6, Wilkins 0-2 0-0 0,
Totols 34-78 13-20 82,
Philodelphia 23 26 22 22 -93 UTAH (101)
Dantley 7-15 7-9 21, Balley 7-15 1-2 15, Eaton 6-12 3-3 15, Green 6-10 0-0 12, Griffith 9-16 3-4 22, Stockton 1-4 0-0 2, Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Mannion 1-4 0-0 2, Roberts 2-6 2-2 6, Kelley 1-20-02, Paultz 1-2 0-0 2, Tatlas 4-29 16-20 101.
SAN ANTONIO (121)
Banks 5-6 3-4 13, Mitchell 8-16 4-4 20, Gilmore 7-13 1-4 15, Moore 4-8 1-2 9, Gervin 4-10 4-4 12, Robertson 13-15 1-1 27, Knight, 3-10 0-0 6, Iavarant 7-7 0-0-14, Cook 1-30-02, Jones 0-01-21, Paxson 1-10-0 2, Totals 53-89 15-21 121. Totals 34-78 13-20 82.
Philadelphia
New York
New York
Three-point goals — Toney, Tucker.
Fouled out—Cummings. Total
Totals—Philadelphia 18, New York 25.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 46 (Erving 12),
New York 28 (Orr, Balley 7). Assists—
Philadelphia 22 (Touey 6), New York 20
(Wolker 8) Technical—Philadelphia (Illegal defense), A—13,092. 2. Totals 53-89 15-21 121.
Utch 24 25 20 19—101
San Antonio 26 33 33 25—121
Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Utch 17. San
Antonio 22. Rebounds—Utch 41 (Balley,
Eaten 12), San Antonio 48 (Gilmore,
Moore 10). Assists—Utch 25 (Green 11),
San Antonio 35 (Moore 13), A—6,886.

CLEVELAND (114)
Hubbard 8-19 6-6 22, Hinson 7-13 1-1 15,
Turpin 6-11 8-4 14, Bagiey 6-11 0-0 12,
P.Thompson 6-11 3-4 16, Shelton 1-2-0-0 2,
Poquette 4-50-08, West 1-20-22, Free7-174-5
18, Williams 3-9 0-0 6. Totals 49-100 17-22
116.

116.
KANSAS CITY (112)
Johnson 12-22-6-30. Olberding 2-5-6-6-10.
L. Thompson 5-9-5-6-15. Drew 8-13-4-4-20.
Theus 10-17-2-2-22. Woodson 3-8-2-4-8.
Thorpe 1-4-2-2-4. Merriweather 1-2-1-1-3.
Buse 0-20-00. Pope0-10-00. McNamara0-1-0-0-0. Totois 42-85-28-31-112.
Cieveland 37-28-24-27-116
Kansas City Three-point goals — P. Thompson.

Villanova 85, Boston College 66

## Cavallers 116, Kings 112

LA CLIPPERS (83)

Cage 48 0-0 8. Johnson 6-15 0-0 12. Walton 3-7 0-06. Nixon 1-8-0-02. Smith 8-15 6-8 22. Donaldson 3-42-28. Bridgeman 4-10 3-4 11. Warrick 2-63-47. Catchings 0-10-00. O-00. Total 3-8017-2383.

SEATTLE (161)

Chambers 10-21 4-4 24. Vranes 1-5 0-0 2. Sikma 6-10 2-3 14. Henderson 8-14 5-9 21. Sobers 6-14 0-0 12. King 2-5 2-2 6. Brickowski 4-6-0-0 8. Sundvold 4-8 2-2 10. McCormick 0-0 0-0 0. Blackwell 1-6-0-2. Schweitz 1-10-02. Total 3-9015-21 101. LA Clippers 18. Seattle 32 19 25-101

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—LA Clippers 18. Seattle 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 18. Seattle 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 45 (Donaldson 11). Seattle 45 (Sikma 10). Assists—LA Clippers 45 (Donaldson 11). Seattle 45 (Sikma 10). Assists—LA Clippers 19. Nixon 6). Seattle 31 (Henderson 11). Technical—LA Clippers (Illegal defense). A—5,612.

Sonics 101, Clippers 83

## icks 149, Warriors 104

DALLAS (147)
Aguirre 6-11 13-15 25, Vincent 3-9 2-2 8, Nimphius 5-8 3-3 13, Biockman 9-13 5-6 23, Davis 7-80-017, Perkins 9-11 0-018, Horper 9-13 0-0 18, Ellis 4-10 2-1 10, Sitton 1-3 0-0 2, Sluby 3-5 2-3 8, Bryont 3-30-06, Totals 59-94 27-31 149.
GOLDEN STATE (194)
Short 13-24 6-7 33, Smith 6-12 1-2 13, Whitehead 2-7 1-4 5, Conner 1-3 2-2 4, Floyd 6-13 3-4 17, Johnson 4-9 0-0 8, Wilson 1-3 0-0 2, Aleksinos 1-2 0-0 2, Burtt 6-142-2 10, Bratz 2-3 2-26, Plummer 1-10-02, Thibegux 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 42-66 17-23 104. Dollas 27 35 36 51—149
Golden State 24 21 31 22—106
Three-point goals—Davis 3, Harper,
Short, Floyd 2. Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—Dallas 20, Golden State 23,
Rebounds—Dallas 52 (Vincent 13),
Golden State 56 (Short 7), Assists—
Dallas 31 (Davis, Harper 6), Golden
State 19 (5 players with 3), A—6.247.

## Blazers 121, Rockets 117

BOSTON COLLEGE (46)

McCready 5-11 6-7 16, Talley 3-6 0-0 6,
Gordon 4-8 0-0 8, Adams 3-11 2-4 8,
D-Pressley 3-6 0-1 6, Primus 1-5 2-2 4,
Barry 2-53-47, Bowers 3-52-28, Schmidto-1
1-21, Scott 1-20-02, Benton 0-30-00, Sinicki
0-1 0-0 0, Tohals 25-64 16-22 66,
VILLANOVA (85)
H. Pressley 9-13-4-6 22, McClain 4-72-210,
Pinckney 3-8-6-8 12, Wilbur 3-80-06, McLain
7-11 6-6 20, Jensen 0-3 3-4 3, Plansky 32-4 8, Maker 0-1 0-1 0, Everson 1-10-02,
Massimino 0-1 0-0 0, Dawson 1-3 0-0 2,
Brown 0-10-00, Pinone 0-10-00, Harrington
0-00-00, Totals 31-62 23-31 85. Haittime—Villanova 39, Boston College 29. Fouled out—Gordan. Total fouls—Boston College 24, Villanova 19. Rebounds—Boston College 39 (Bowers 8), Villanova 42 (Pinckney 16). Assists—Boston College 14 (Adamso), Villanova 21 (Pinckney 9). Technical—Boston College coach Williams. A—3,200.

## **Big East standings**

Saturday's Games
UConn at Syracuse, 8
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
St. Jahn's at Boston Colleg
Villanova at Seton Hall
Providence at Marquette

East
Albany St. 80 Montclair 54
Bowdoin 72. MIT 61
Cornell 79, Hamilton 66
Fitchburg St. 91, Bridgewater St. 86
Fordham 62, St. Peter's S5
Framington St. 75, Worcester St. 67
Horfwick 67 Piotisburgh 59
Lasolle 85. Manhattan 74
Nilogera 54 Colgate 44
Nichols 78, Coast Guard 65
Norwich 74, St. Joseph's (Vt.) 64
Nyuck 79, Coli. 07 St. Rose 67
St. Vincent (Pa.) 82, Geneva B1 (OT)
Villanova SS. Boston Coli. 66
Virginia 60, Pennsylvania 50
Yale 83, Brown 82
South
Cumberland 75. Alice Lloyd 57
Hampden-Sydney 127, SUNY-New
Paltz 75
Pikeville 76, Campbellsville 74
Sallsbury St. 85, Va. Wesleyan 71
Virginia Union 81, Fayetteville 63
Washington & Lee 58, Moryville 52
Washington & Lee 58, Moryville 52
Washington & Lee 58, Moryville 52

S Dayton 53, W. Kentucky 51 Hanover 89, Anderson 75 Huntington 91, Ind.-Pur., Indols 87 Kearney 51, 112, Hostings Col. 76 Molone 70, Cedarville 54 Neb. Wesleyan 60, Missourt-KC 53 N. Central 72, Elmhurst 67 Ohio Dominicon 106, Tiffin 92 Principlo 57, Lincoln Christian 49 Rio Grande (Ohio) 97, Urbana 65 Rockhurst 78, Mid-America Mazar

62
Taylor 73, Earthom 66
Tri-State 83, Indiana Tech 59
Walsh 89, Mount Vernon 55
Wis.-Eau Caler 68, Wis.-La Crosse 64
Southwest
Abilene Christian 100, M. Hardin-Baylor 72

(30T)
NW Oklahoma 69, Cameron 64 (20T)
S.F. Austin 63, Texas Wesleyon 61
West
Col Baptist 70 Pomono-Pitzer 60
Hawali Pac. 74, Fresno Pac. 70 (20T)
Pt Loma 98, S. Cal Coll. 86

## Bowling

Tee-Totalers John Ricci 186-453, Trudi Taylor 459, Nancy Rojas 473, Mary Schuift 462, Lorna Salvatore 188-181-515, Claudette Mertens 458, Betty Balley 185, Janice Santini 194-475, Jesale Williams 494, Terry Priskwaldo 178-185-532, Pat Thibodeau 178-490, Lou Toudin 180-505, Lee Bean 485, Falth Mollay 177, Karen Riordan 469, Shirley Eldridge 486, Barbara Selfert 187-495, Fron Misseri 180-208-533, Rita Kelsey 204-512, Marcella Rivers 182-482, Mary Ann Sawlinski 181-499, Donna Miller 487, Deana Richard 476, Shirley Blue 494, Betty Rogers 189, Nancy Smith 180-488, Linda Maher 180-488, Antio Shoris 471, Rose Robideau 188-484, Betty Maiorca 181-450, Carolyn Wilson 490, Dat Hills 459,

Joe Dworak 148-377, Bill Palmer 354, Stan Juros 353, Hank Hebert 141-138-399, Mike Mirucki 145-138-395, Jerry Ridel 135-383, Dan Benail 146-361, Tony Desimone 175-393, Gene Donor 138, Chris Timonev 136-360, Dennis Angellillo 146, Ernie Pepin 137-395, Bernie Gudechne 146-392, Fran Charlier 155-387, Ray Part 148-392, Bruce Fish 138-375, Jack Talley 136-373, Travis Cook Sr. 165-386, Bill Preston 140-374, Andy Lamoureaux 366, Max Welch 141-360, Tany Ficaro 140-142-139-421, John Rieder 163-384, Joe Cataldi Jr. 139-355.

Cindy Hyson 454, Stephonie Anderson 178-175-516. Pam Stratton 450, Janice Santini 468, Donna Page 451, Terry Privskwalda 177-179-493, Lee Bean 196-505, Donna Buck 462, Karen Riordon 483, Shriley Eldridge 179-485, Camille Scuta 466, Barbara Seltert 188-492, Fron Misseri 188-512, Rita Kelsey 175-180-504, Jessle Williams 469, Gall Hartzog 185-175-181-541, MaryAnn Zawilinski 180, Donna Miller 184-475, Deana Richard 217-531, Shriley Blue 179-178-512, Linda Maher 210-572, Dolores Minnich 451, Rose Robideau 176-500, Dorsen Cote 479, Barbara Shedrick 187, Bertha Tautoln 179-521, Betty Malarca 175, Dot Hills 184-515.

## Football

## Super Bowl team records

35-at Washington 28-New England 7 21-at Buffalo 17 44-Indianapolls 7
36-at St. Louis 28
31-at Pittsburgh 7
28-Houston 10
44-at New England 24
38-Buffalo 7
31-at New York Jets 17
24-Philadelphia 23
28-at San Diego 34 (OT)
28-New York Jets 17
34-Los Angeles Raiders 4
35-at Indianapolls 17
28-Dollas 21
Playoffs Playoffs

31-Seattle 10 45-Pittsburgh 28 SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (17-1) 37-Washington 31 30-New Orleans 20 21-at Philodelphia 9 14-Atlanta 5 31-at N.Y. Glants 10 A-at N.Y. Glaats 10
7-Pittsburgh 20
M-at Houston 21
33-at Los Angeles Rams 0
23-Cincinnati 17
41-at Cleveland 7
24-Tampu Bay 17
33-at New Orleans 3
35-at Atlanta 17
31-Minnesota 7
19-L.A. Rams 16
Playetts

## 21-New York Glonts 10 23-Chicago 0

## Scholastic

## East freshmen

The East Catholic freshmen team went over the 500 mark with a 66-49 victory over Xavier High. The 5-4 Eagles were paced by Brian Kennedy and Dave Price, who scored 14 and 12 points, respectively. Rob Standford, Darren Marques and Chris Maorcroft combined for a hotal at 30 points between them in East's balanced attack. T.J.Leahy played a fine game, leading the Eagles in rebounds with 10. East's host Northwest Catholic Friday afternoon at 4 o'clack. ofternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Rec League

## Midgets

Mahoney Center: Celtics 28 (Javon Overstreet 5, Brian Hazzard 2, Randy Juliani and Jimmy Paris played well). Bucks 22 (Steve Joyner 11, Jeft Lazzeris 6, Tam Gugliomone 3). Knicks 18 (O.J. Cramwell, Erik Olsen and Tom Cilfford all played well). Pirates 15 (Paul Kirby 4, Mark Falkowski 4, Mark Ursin played well). Community Y: Lakers 35 (Randy Foster 10, Matt Miner 8). Sixers 33 (Dwayne Goldston 17, Ray Briege 10). Knicks 33 (Brian Sampson 8, Matt Helin 6), Rockets 13 (Jason Dieferie 4, Greg King 4).

## Calendar

TODAY
College Besketball
MCC at South Central, 7
Lee Hockey
Manchester vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton ice Palace), 8:30
WrestlingManchester at RHAM, 4:30
Cheney Tech at Terryville, 6

THURSDAY Giris Basketbati East Catholic at St. Paul, 7 FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford (at
East Hartford High), 7:45
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30 Giris Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:45
Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Foirfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at
Boltan Ice Palace), 7:45
Manchester vs. South Windsor (at
South Windsor Arena), 8:10
Wrestling
Fermi at Manchester, noan
Fitch at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech/St. Paul at St. Bernard,
noon

## Not enough scoring costly to MHS girls

WINDHAM - What has been a really tough. But the fact remains problem in recent games was once again a dilemma here Tuesday

Not enough balanced scoring. And that despite one of its better efforts of the season. Andrea Watts had 20 points and Kris Noone 9 but the next closest was 4 and that was far from enough Windham High bumped off Manchester High, 58-43.

"Even though we lost we played probably our finest game of the year," said Indian coach Steve Armstrong, who saw his club drop its third in four outings to go to 6-3 overall, 3-3 in the CCC East. "Our ntensity was super "Andrea and Kris Noone both had good games for us. But the simply need another outside

Fahnhorst, expectant father and

cisco 49ers, suggested Tuesday one

gets what one pays for and that

By Frederick Waterman

has contacted him yet.

conference.

By Mike Tully

United Press International

BOSTON - Heisman Trophy

winner Doug Flutie believes the

NFL wants him - even if no one

things, they have to evaluate all

the players coming out of college

and it's a big decision to decide who

should be the No. 1 pick," the

NHL roundup

United Press International

the Brendan Byrne Meadowlands

Butch Goring scored on a two-

man advantage with 38 seconds left in the second period Tuesday

night, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the Devils.

a 5-4 overtime decision over the

Lewis called Aaron Broten for

Fergus) got two shots and he got

his own rebound. I don't see where

holding at 18:47 and then sent Joe

Arena, you can bet on one thing:

"That's just the way they do

offensive tackle for the San Fran-

scorer. Windham had two, and this

SAN FRANCISCO - Keith aspect of the National Football

eme is as good as any for Super Tex Schramm, has always insisted

In one of the world's major went to the game.

Friday night at home against East Hartford High.

58.
MANCHESTER (43) — Kris Craft 1
0-0 2. Mauro Fogarty 2 0-2 4. Dawn
Martin 2 0-1 4. Julie Falkowski 0 0-0 0.
Kris Noone 4 1-29. Andrea Watts 10 0-1
20. Betty Maher 1 2-3 4. Totals 20 3-9 43.

record amounts almost every

League's championship game. The Dallas Cowboys have been

to five Super Bowls and the team's

president and general manager.

his franchise lost money when it

Flutie thinks the NFL is interested

Although Flutie has always said

"I'd be happy playing in the USFL, I'd be happy playing in the

back said Tuesday at a news conference.

The USFL team has given Flutie for his final semester at Boston an offer which his attorney, Bob College-

**Devils seething at Lewis** 

"I'm not gonna really talk about

in the game but it really didn't help

Adams and about how well he

Lewis.

For the second straight game,
Lewis made a call that hurt the
Devils. The first came in Madison

Adams and about how well he
played."

Goring, working with Rick Middleton and Fergus, wound up in
front with a 5-foot tap-in on the

something that happens," said Goring, who netted the gamer in

his first game with Boston, against

Toronto. "I feel I'm playing well.

There certainly are no complaints

appearance at the Meadowlands time. Playing with a great player vide the winner for the Canadier Arena since his controversial call like Rick Middleton has to help It was his 18th goal this season.

in the first period when Geoff

Courtnall passed to Steve Kasper, whose 15-foot back- hander caught

Cirella to the penalty box at 19: 14.

"Well, I don't think I did anything," said Cirella. "He (Tom Adams scored his first NHL goal

Adams scored his first NHL goal

at 13: 08 on a 2-on-1 break with Paul

goal of the season.

us. I want to talk about Greg

the referee," added Coach Doug

NFL. I've had my eyes opened,

has changed his tune slightly.

Generals.

If state officials ever re-name Carpenter, "It happened too early

Square Garden, and the second open side of goalie Hannu Kampsame Tuesday night in the puri's net. It was Goring's fourth

Lewis was making his first on ice time. I'm out there all the appearance at the Meadowlands time. Playing with a great player

helped the New York Rangers post you."

Boston outscored New Jersey 2-1

I slashed him. I thought I might 2-1 at 18:39 when Kamppuri went have hooked him but he didn't go down and Fergus drilled a 35-

Lisa Ruggs poured home 21 points to pace Windham, 6-0 in the CCC East and 9-1 overall. Windham won the junior varsity contest, 37-16. Kelli Reyngoudt had points and Kris Cool 6 rebounds for the 6-3 young Indians.

WINDHAM (58) — Pom DeGrav 1 0-0 2, Jamie Marchano 40-08, Lisa Rugas 8 5-8 21, Bannie Coutu 4 2-5 10, Karen Christian 3 5-8 11, Tracy Veal 1 0-0 2, Loura Smith 00-00, Wendy Peppin 1 2-2 4, Kiki Lowrence 0 0-0 0. Totols 22 14-23



popular topic Tuesday since il was

disclosed this week that the San

Francisco 49ers, who will take on

the Miami Dolphins for the NFL

title next Sunday, are paid more

money than any other group of

San Francisco quarterback Joe

Montana, for instance, is listed as

salary, far more than that listed

Dwight Clark, the 49ers big-play

Miami's Mark Clayton, who

Fahnhorst's salary is listed at

wide receiver, reportedly made

\$530,000 compared with \$80,000 for

merely caught more touchdown

passes this season than any othe

player in the history of the NFL.

\$200,000 and only four members of

defensive units make less.

the 49ers starting offensive and

Last summer, when the 49ers

also signed Fahnhorst's brother

Jim away from the United States

for his record setting Miami

making \$800,000 a year in base

players in the league.

counterpart, Dan Marino.

Why are these men smiling. Maybe it's thinking about the money that does go because Miami quarterback Dan Marino along with the Super Bowl.

Money big item this week at Super Bowl XIX

There is, of course, eno

just short of obscene.

specific numbers.

amounts of money being shelled

out in hotels and restaurants and in

taxis around town this week and

the going price for tickets, some-

where between \$500 and \$1,000, is

involved with the participants

"It would make Doug the

said Woolf, declining to reveal the

But a signing is not imminent.

tried to force Flutie's signing,

Woolf said New Jersey has not

Flutie will register Wednesday

footer high over the goalie's glove

Tim Higgins' power-play goal at

"I didn't think much happened in

At Quebec, Mario Tremblay

scored on a deflection in the third

period to lift Montreal. With the

Green's blueline shot past goalie Richard Sevigny at 11:41 to pro-

vide the winner for the Canadiens

At Vancouver, British Columbia,

left wing Jere Gillis scored at 1:54

of New York goalie Billy Smith and

side of the net for the game-

12: 02 of the second period, assisted

re-tied the score

"Getting the winning goal is just Canadiens 2, Nordiques 1

Gagne. Fergus put Boston ahead blasted a low shot into the right

capitalistic centers, money is a big Someone, however, is making a themselves.

"But I wish they would speed it Woolf, confirmed is larger than

up, I would like to get some one signed last year by quarter-back Steve Young.

he prefers the NFL to the USFL, he highest-paid rookie in any sport,

said the 5-foot-94- inch signal-caller, referring to a multi-million despite the league's 1985 season

dollar offer from the New Jersey beginning in February.

coach Bill Walsh for spending too

"People say we are the best

team money can by," said Fahn-

horst, whose wife Susan is expect-

the Dolphins transportation ex-

much money.

paid to the players.

Islander goalie Billy Smith (31) grabs ahold of

Vancouver's Cam Neely while looking for the puck in

first period action. Canucks beat the New York team, 6-5.

which preceded Tuesday's business session of the 79th annua NCAA Convention at Opryland. "There were too many issues that hadn't been addressed and worked out," said Morgan. "Some ort of plan probably could have

Nothing done

on drug issue

by the NCAA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) The NCAA knows there is a drug

oblem in college athletics, but it

The organization Tuesday tabled

proposed list of 75 drugs it wanted

anned to allow more time to study

"The general sentiment was supported, but there are frag-

mented groups with different ideas

about the proposals," said Steve

Morgan, NCAA assistant execu-

tive director. "There were ques-

tions raised in so many areas, it

made the (NCAA) Council uncom

fortable about going forward."

Morgan said the Council became

aware of the opposition to it

United Press International

sn't sure how to deal with it.

By David Moffit

all the ramifications.

osal the Council wanted "The action to refer the proposal back to the Council was not a statement," said Morgan, "There membership, but that concern was overridden by a desire that it be

ing their third child any day. "Well, I think if you pay a team handled properly."
The NCAA took affirmative "Look at the Vikings this year action in autonomy, academics and all they had to go through and day-long session and scheduled a "It's got to weigh on your mind." four-hour wrapup meeting for this There is a lot more to the financial aspect of the Super Bowl, The major college football powhowever, than the regular salaries

ers were granted authority to set their own limits on athletic grants The NFL released figures Tuesday which demonstrated the and coaching staffs. But this was amount of money the league would they go too far a future NCAA To start with the league will pay Convention could recsind their pense money which equals 90 The biggest fight at Tuesday's

> biased and challenged the require scores.

EC matmen slammed WATERFORD - East Catholic

High of Groton.

first-class, round-trip air fares session came over a proposal to between Miami and San women's sports a school must sponsor to remain in a particular The Division I-A (major) schools 2 . . voted 74-37 against reducing their numbers from eight to six for both sexes, but Division I-AA was 53-41 in favor of the reduction and the  $\mathbb{Q}\mathbb{Z}\mathbb{D}$ Division II schools voted 81-78 to reduce their totals from six to four sports for both sexes. The delegates approved a resolu-tion to study possible modifica-tions of a proposal adopted two years ago that set minimum test scores for initial eligibility for athletic grants. Opponents

wrestling team won the first two nomestanding Waterford High slammed the Eagles, 50-11, here East, 3-4, resumes action Saturday at home at noon against Fitch

High of Groton.

Results: 101- Richard Lee (EC) sup. dec. Patsloa 12-0, 108- Mike Manganetio (EC) pinned McCarthy, 114- Orsini (W) pinned McCarthy, 114- Orsini (W) pinned McCarthy, 122- Marton (W) dec. Brian Dunn 6-2, 129- Malone (W) pinned Matt Terzo, 134- Gifford (W) pinned Sean McGann, 141- Burton (W) mal. dec. Brian Lynch 9-0, 148- Sullivan (W) pinned Martin Lee, 157- Conderino (W) pinned Martin Lee, 157- Conderino (W) pinned Kevin RisCassi, 179- Perkins (W) pinned David Lanciano, 187- Cauture (W) dec. Mike RisCassi 7-2, Unitmited-Beletsky (W) WBF.

## Sports In Brief

## Little League meeting Monday

Manchester Little League will hold a commissioner's meeting Monday night at the American Legion Home, Legion Drive, at 8 o'clock. The first meeting of the Little League coaches and umpires will be Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the American Legion at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring is invited.

## Moye and McCrory transfer to UHart

WEST HARTFORD - Two freshman basketball players unhappy with their situations at the University of Connecticut and Holy Cross College have transferred to the University of

Anthony Moye, a 6-2 guard, and Doug McCrory, a 6-4 wingman, signed up Tuesday with Hartford coach Jack Phelan, who is guiding the Hawks through their first season of NCAA Division I competition. Moye, 20, a graduate of Wilbur Cross High School in New

Haven, left UConn Saturday after scoring 27 points in seven games. He spent a year at Worcester Academy before UConn. McCrory, a starter averaging 8.5 points and 4.8 per rebounds per game, quit the Holy Cross team Wednesday along with two senior guards amid charges of racism. He was an All-State player and 1,000-point scorer at South Catholic High School. "I am very familiar with Doug and Anthony since I recuited both of them heavily last year," Phelan said. "I think they have the capabilities of making a solid impact on this program. Moye and McCrory will both be required to sit out a year, becoming eligible following the fall semester. They join 6-2 guard Dana Middleton, an early recruit from Lexington, Mass., as the

## USFL names Usher new boss

NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has become quite a breeding ground for sport

Harry L. Usher Tuesday was named head of the U.S. Footbal league, becoming the second upper-echelon member of the LACOC to ascend to prominence in the world of professional sports in recent months. Peter Ueberroth, president of th committee that steered the Summer Games to a \$215 millio surplus, was named commissioner of major league baseball Oct

## Big East cites Ewing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Patrick Ewing, star center with top-ranked Georgetown, has been named Big-East player of the

Ewing, a 7-foot senior from Cambridge, Mass., scored 15 field goals on his way to 33 points in the Hoyas' 90-70 win over Seton Hall last week. He also scored 10 points and had eight rebounds in a 52-50 overtime win over Villanova.

Meanwhile, Syracuse center Rony Seikaly of Athens, Greece, scored a career-high 15 points in the Orangemen's comeback win over Providence to nail down freshman of the week honors.

## McEnroe called complete player

LONDON - Flambovant John McEnroe, called "the only complete player in the men's game today," was named the world champion Wednesday by the International Tennis Federation. An enlarged nominating panel of five former great champions was unanimous in the choice of the Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Grand Prix Masters champion as the game's finest player for the second straight year.

Don Budge, the first player to win the Grand Slam, said: "To me John McEnroe is the only complete player in the men's game

## **Defector to swim for Alabama**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - East German defector Jens-Peter Berndt has been admitted to the University of Alabama and swim coach Don Gambril said Tuesday.

## Dodgers ink Howell, four others

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday announced the signing of five players, including pitcher Ken Howell, who joined the team at mid-season last year and became he bullpen stopper. Also agreeing to terms were outfielders Ralph Bryant, Cecil

Espy, Lemmie Miller and Mike Ramsey, who all played in the Howell, 24, had a 5-5 record with five saves with the Dodgers in 1984 and was recently the Most Valuable Player in he Dominican Republic Winter League, where he set a record with 16 saves.

## Indians sign Tony Bernazard

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians have signed second baseman Tony Bernazard and 11 other players to one-year contracts, it was announced Tuesday.

## Jets' Lyons NFL Man of Year

MILWAUKEE - New York Jets defensive end Marty Lyons Lyons, a six-year veteran from the University of Alabama, was selected by a media committee on the basis of his contributions to the community as well as for his athletic skills.

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## Pre-game toss done by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi orative coin during inaugural festivities Sunday to determine who kicks off during the Super Bowl game between San Francisco and Miami, it was announced

The pre-game toss of the coin will be shown live on ABC-TV on a special hookup between Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif., and the White House. The coin has the Vince Lombardi

trophy on one side, which will be ads, and a football on the other The announcement was made jointly by the National Football League and the White House. After the captains are introduced by the game referee, whose

dentity will be announced Friday by the NFL, Hugh McElhenny, the former star running back of the San Francisco 49ers, will ask the Stephenson of the Dolphins, to call

neads or tails at midfield. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the NFL and the 50th American Presidential Inaugural Committee discussed Reagan's time 10 days ago.



## Having fun in the snow

The first annual Manchester Community College Athletic Club single elimination snowball softball tournament was held last weekend at the college with a great deal of success. In the co-ed division, Mixed Nuts of Manchester won the championship with a 5-4 win over Northwestern Community College, In for some more snow. the men's division championship clash,

Heartland of New Britain defeated Mitchell Fuel, 13-7. Heartland beat Main Pub, 21-8 and Tierney's, 18-16, to reach the championship game while Mitchell topped Youth Services, 24-9, to gain the final. Next year's tournament is already been planned. Organizers are hoping

## Moses 'mortified' by arrest

wrong.

time Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses denies he solicited sex from ing as a prostitute, and says he is mortified by his arrest. oath at the Opening Ceremonies of the Summer Games, read a brief statement at a crowded news conference Tuesday with his West German wife, Myrella, standing at

"I'm truly mortified by the events of the last few days and I'm tion by the responsible authorities will see the allegations made

He said he did not blame anyone although the charges are "very

marijuana. He reversed himself a "I worked very hard all my life few hours later and said a decision to build a very positive image and reputation," he said, "and I'm had not vet been made on whether the charges would be filed. grateful that my family, friends

Attorney Harold Lipton said and admirers are behind me. Monday that Moses was entrapped "You can be sure I will fight by police who recognized his gray these charges of any misconduc Mercedes with its distinctive and I know that I have done nothing 'OLYMPYN" license plate and Moses, the world record holder catch. So Edwin was picked up. n the 400-meter hurdles, winner o 109 consecutive races and one of

Moses, 29, was one of 82 people the most respected athletes in the arrested early Sunday during a vice squad sweep in Hollywood, world, said he had planned to discuss the circumstances of his arrest Sunday in Hollywood but his ance pending a Jan. 29

Police said Moses was approached by an undercover officer

## Cavanaugh mimics

awyers advised against it.

Mike Wilkinson, a spokesma

for the city attorney, at first said

charge Moses with the two misde-

United Press Internationa

SAN FRANCISCO - Matt Cavanaugh isn't Joe Montana, but he

doesn't have to be. He has to be Dan Marino. While Montana has directed the San Francisco 49ers' offense as usual during practice for the Super Bowl, Cavanaugh has been Marino in the run-through of Miami's

"I don't think you can be Marino," Cavanaugh said Tuesday. "I've tried to throw the ball deep, but he puts it places where I Cavanaugh can't put the ball in those places because he seldoms gets the work, with Montana at the

"I love to play, but it's hard to get the time with Joe here," said Cavanaugh, Montana's backup the past two seasons after five oftenumultuous years with the New England Patriots. "He's a great "I don't have control of my

Not immediately, anyway. Ca-

decade ago, doesn't have a contract beyond the Super Bowl. His "I'm not looking beyond this

Barring injury, Cavanaugh should be spending all of Sunday cheering from the sidelines. "I'm one of the few guys who has a high probability of not playing this week," he said. "But I'm in the Super Bowl and I wouldn't trade that for anything. Cavanaugh, 28, was as excited as

anyone when the 49ers beat the Chicago Bears for his first Super "It hits you the last couple of seconds in the championship game," he said. "We won 15 games during the regular season, but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't

win another game."
Cavanaugh did help San Francisco win one game this season he was 17-of-34 for 252 yards and three touchdowns in a 21-9 victory Sept. 23.
"It was good to be out there," he

sees excitement when he watches Marino. He's been watching since many of his records at Pitt. "He's a great quarterback Cavanaugh said of Marino. "He's always had the arm - it's the

confidence that has made the difference. He's not afraid to throw the ball at any time." Cavanaugh said it's difficult to compare a national title and a sible Super Bowl victory. "Regardless of how this turns out, I'll probably put it up there to

what happened at Pitt," he said. "Whether it's the neighborhood you've defeated the competition and you're the best. "I'm counting my blessings that

## No meaning is seen in Laker-Celt tilt

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

Lakers' last visit to Boston Garden was June 12, when they lost the seventh game of the NBA championship series. But there's no talk of revenge. Even the Boston Celtics say Wednesday night's game holds little meaning.
"The regular season isn't that mportant," said Celtics guard

Danny Ainge. 'Players don't remember these wins and losses. Until I read this morning's paper, I didn't even know what we had done against the Lakers during the regular season last year." he said.

"We lost our two games with them, but we weren't intimidated in the finals. Though it might have three games."

LA won Games 1 and 3, by a

taking Games 2 and 4 in overtime, then winning Games 5 and 7 at the Garden to take the title. But Lakers coach Pat Riley

about," said the Lakers' coach.

"It will be a very intense game

of the seventh game," said All-Star

forward Larry Bird, MVP of the

great and exciting team, but so are

we. They will come at us and we

getting back soon enough, like most running teams. And that is

something we don't do that well,

The Celtics are 32-6 going into the

Lakers game. LA was 28-12 before

Tuesday's game at Milwaukee

Boston assistant coach Chris

Ford, who has been scouting LA,

much different than the 1984

team that likes to just push it down

your throat. If we aren't ready to

toing to be a long evening. And we

ave to have more than just one

'But they are still not a grea

alf-court team. If they get into a

ooking to burst Kareem (Abdul-

Head coach K.C. Jones, who

guided Boston to the title in his first

year at the Celtics' helm, believes

in the dirt and fight for it." he said.

And sixth man Kevin McHale

hinks that is good for the Celtics.

will mean a Boston loss.

nything short of complete effort

half-court game, then they are still

er back to deal with Magic

sometimes," Bird said.

"If they have a weakness it is not

regardless of what's a

the West Coast, and terrific for the disdained the idea that Wednes day's game is any more important networks, but it plays havoc with linnertime among East Coast than any of the other 81 regularans. The coach who blows the "I think the perceptions of big whistle on the game and calls the games always come from the players in to supper is not errifically popular

periphery: The media, the fans are looking for something special," a hard roll make an unbeatable "We've been in the finals three straight years and trying to answer the bell for a regularbut plenty of vardage. Fans can drink soup and munch a roll, even season game is sometimes difficult for a team that understands what the television screen ahead. big games are. Our guys are stimulated by April, May and

before the kickoff. Pour it into a crock pot, or set it in a pot on the will be fun, and that's what it's all back of the stove, and let pigskin partiers avail themselves of the repast during commercial breaks stake, Wednesday's game still matches two of the NBA's elite. So here are some soups, all with chicken stock bases, to try this weekend, or any weekend for that matter. Super Bowl XIX certainly ioesn't have to be the only Souper

Sunday of the winter. In honor of the teams playing, we nave a shrimp bisque from Miami and a cheese soup from San Francisco. (The best-known potage from those parts would have n cioppino, a shellfish stew, but it's far too messy to eat under these

wiches and anything more that's

required for keeping the tummy-

A 3 p.m. game may be great on

But take another look. Soup and

nbination - no fancy footwork,

with eyes permanently glued on

What's more, all work on your

louper Bowl Meal is done well

growls quiet.

So much for the spirit of competition. Both teams' quarter oacks, Dan Marino from Miami and Joe Montano from the 49ers. hail originally from west-central potato-and-mushroom soup to celebrate the fact that not only these fine athletes, but also most of the nation's mushrooms, come

Finally, in the spirit of consolation, we suggest an unusual meant particularly to honor any one team, but it's offered for those partway through the game

Miami shrimp bisque 10 to 12 ounces tiny shelled

George Katz of 46 Butternut Road peels

onions for a dish he is preparing for his

family. Katz works at the Shepherd's

pre-cooked either way) 3 cups milk 1/2 stick margarine

shrimp, frozen or canned (they're

FOCUS / Food

Miami shrimp bisque squares off

against San Francisco cheese soup

square off against the San Fran-cisco 49ers on Sunday, where will 1 10-ounce can condensed you be? In the den, watching the chicken broth game? Or in the kitchen, working 1/2 cup heavy cream ip to a nomination as the Mos Salt, pepper and Worcestershir aluable Player with a strong sauce to taste passing arm - passing beers, passing munchies, pasing sand-

1/4 cup sherry, if desired. Combine all but 1/2 cup of the shrimp with 1 cup milk in blender or food processor. Process until shrimp are coarsely chopped. Set aside. Melt butter or margarine in heat until bubbly. Add remaining milk and the broth. Do not dilut

Heat and stir until thickened Stir in chopped shrimp, then whole Worcestershire sauce. Be wary, as the chicken broth and Worceste shire sauce are quite salty. Stir in

Heat to a serving temperature Do not boil. To maintain a while before serving, keep in the top of a double boiler, or in a slow cooker on low setting. Serves eight to ten.

cheese soup

3 slices bacon, diced 1 cup chopped carrot 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery ¼ cup chopped green pepper

11/2 cups beer 31/2 cups milk 1 pound California Monterey Jack cheese, shredded

1/2 cup heavy cream Salt and pepper to tast Chopped fresh parsley Fry bacon until crisp and brown.

Remove with slotted spoon and drain on a paper towel. Add vegetables to the bacon drippings and cook, stirring occasioally until onion is transparent. stock and beer in a large pot. Heat to boiling, then simmer unti Scald milk over medium heat

Combine cheese and flour in a to taste with salt and pepper. Heat to serving temperature Garnish with reserved crisp bacon

mixture. Cook and stir until cheese soup pot, along with cream. Season

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 teaspoon lemon juice 4 teaspoon salt / teaspoon oregand 8 cups chicken stock (he 4 ounces fine egg noodles 2 egg yolks

1/2 cup sliced green onions

Italian Grandma

chicken soup

Additional cheese, salt, pepper

or oregano to taste Chopped fresh parsley, if desired onions briefly in oil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt, oregano and and the parsley. Makes 10 cups, or pepper while cooking

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Place, the soup kitchen run by the

Manchester Area Conference of

Meanwhile, heat chicken stock. Add mushroom mixture and fine noodles. Cook about four minutes, or until noodles are done. Beat Tegg yolks and cheese together. Whisk or beat into hot

colorful garnish. Serves eight.

31/2 cups chopped celery 2 quarts milk I cup heavy cream

goup. It should look a little like eggdrop soup. Can be kept warm, but should not be allowed to boi vigorously, or the egg will be transformed from tender threads to rubbery tentacles. Chopped

Souper

bowl

Pennsylvania potato and mushroom soup

8 cups fresh mushrooms 11/4 quarts chicken stock 1 stick butter or margarine 2 teaspoons caraway 11/2 quarts diced potatoes

Salt and pepper to taste Chopped chives or parsley Combine cleaned, sliced mushrooms and chicken broth in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Drain, but reserve liquid. large saucepan. Add onion, celery

and caraway seeds. Saute unti

Also, combine chicken broth drained from mushrooms and Dutch oven. Bring to the boil and cook, covered, until potatoes are

return to a boil. Stir milk and cream into potato mixture. Season to taste. Serve garnished with chives or parsley Serves 12 to 14 people.

complicated, but it's worth it. Both mushrooms and potatoes wil absorb flavor from the first liqui in which they are cooked; so it is worthwhile to plunge them into full-flavored chicken broth first If there's a real shortage of time however, simply combine every thing except the dairy products simmer until potatoes are tender side of the pot, add the dairy products and serve. The results

potatoes against the side of the pot

with a spoon. Add sauteed vegeta-

bles and drained mushrooms, and

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## Katz cooks for the hungry

Fish is George Katz's specialty. The 46 Butternut Road resident picks mussels from Cape Cod rocks frizzles the shellfish in alive oil, then creams them for one of hi Another favorite is his pate from

Although he generally does not use recipes for cooking fish, he does for these two dishes and agreed to share them along with cooking tips. For cooking fish without recipes, he usually bakes or a stuffing or fries them. He seldom poaches or boils fish. Since the attorney retired two vears ago from Aetna Life and Casualty, he has had more time for picking berries. His wife, Carole, is

happy to have him share kitchen duties after her years of cooking for a family. pherd's Place, where he cooks each Thursday, also appreciate his Shepherd's Place, a soup kitchen

hot meal at lunch and gives a bag lunch to about 30 to 40 people who come there each day. While fish is his specialty at the soup kitchen, Katz helps make meals of whatever is available from the government as well as

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Conference of Churches at Center

"We need simple, tasty recipes to use the copious supplies of government-surplus food, especially sweet potatoes, apple sauce, powdered eggs and prunes." he said. He suggested people call coordinator Pam Ward at the church or MACC office. Last week Katz was trying sweet potato pie recipes to make use of some of the

'We need simple, tasty recipes to use the copious supplies of government-surplus food, especially sweet potatoes, apple sauce, powdered eggs and prunes.

George Katz

freeze well, he smokes much of his

catch and later freezes some of the

SHARK IS more common than

people think although it is not

dentified as such when served in

IF FISH is donated, he usually cooks it and serves it with other avialable food, such as mashed potatoes. At home, he likes to serve fish with rice and a green vegetaor spinach. Tomatoes, raw and fresh from his garden in summer and cooked in winter, go well with fish. For home meals, the couple often have a crisp salad with a fish

At his Eastham, Mass., vacation home, he buries cod heads and tomatoes to produce the best tomatoes in the area, he said. From friends, fellow fishermen and restaurants he has visited on various vacations or on evenings fish-cooking techniques Small amounts of hot Italian or Portuguese sausage add flavor to steamed shell fish, he said.

wine with water makes an excellent steaming base," he said.
"That kind of wine is a little heavy "Fishermen like to catch big bluefish but small ones are tast removing the dark meat unless bluefish will be fried or spiced. He brine or milk to remove the blood

Because fresh bluefish does not

before cooking it

"A little Madeira or Marsala

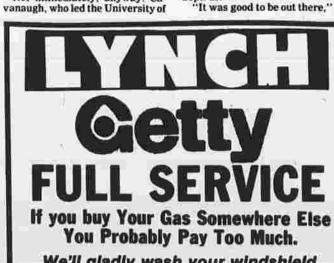
"Fish and Chips," he said. Dogfish, small sharks, are served by the English with chips. He catches "There's all you want in the

ocean," he said. "They're easy to clean, have cartilage instead of bone which is easy to remove and they never run over five feet long They are not threatening; they don't have big teeth." The fisher nottom of the ocean in water over 20 feet deep so they are not a threat

Because dogfish eliminate wastes through their skins, urea by soaking the fish in brine fo several hours, he said. "Dogfish is excellent cold," he

"It has a spongy texture similar to shrimp or crab. In salads, shark or doglish combine well with celery, eggs, onions, mustard, mayonnaise, peppers, this fishermen About the popular codfish, Katz

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Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economis

who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave

cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding

microwave cooking, you may send your questions to:

Who put the beans in the chill? OK, New

Englanders, fess up! We think you did it. You are at

east widely believed to be responsible for changing

paked beans for her family was somehow coerced into

changing the menu one Saturday night to try chili. Not

(and because she had a lot of beans on hand and not too

much beef), she combined the beans with the beef

and as a result, generations of New Englanders have

grown up with the idea that chili is made with beans.

whom chili is standard fair. There are probably as

many ways to make chili as there are cooks, but the

main ingredients in Texas chill are meat (usually

The beef should be chopped (not ground) into small

pieces about the size of a sugar cube. The chili powder,

which is responsible for the flavor and hotness of the

dish, should be freshly ground and hot enough to turn

The main function of the beer is to tenderize the

the person who eats it into a fire-breathing dragon.

meat. It also belos provide the liquid medium for

cooking. The cooked chili does not, however, taste like

When microwaving chili, be sure to use a large

microwave-safe pot with a lid. To saute the meat for

the chili, use a hard plastic colander so that the fat can be drained easily. Any dishwasher-safe colander may

be used. Rubbermaid is one brand that makes such a

colander. Do not use Tupperware, as it is not suitable

Kissin' Kousin Chili has won more than 80 chili

trophies in Texas and Louisiana. It was adapted for

microwave cooking from the original recipe of Kasey

Kirby Butler by Ann Steiner and Cici Williamson,

21/2 pounds beef chuck, cubed the size of sugar cubes

1/2 of a 10-ounce can tomatoes and green chillies

beef), chili powder and beer.

Kissin' Kousin Chili

I large onion, chopped

4 garlic cloves, minced

3 tablespoons chili powder 1½ tablespoons cumin

¼ teaspoon sage ¼ teaspoon ground oregano

¼ teaspoon ground thyme ¼ teaspoon Coriander

v teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

11/2 tenspoons coarse black pepper teaspoons Accent flavor enhancer

teaspoon ground red peppers, optional

Place beef, onion and gartic in a 4-quart simmer pot

Add all remaining ingredients, stirring well, Cover

microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 45

minutes, stirring once midway through cooking. Add

more beer if chili gets too dry during cooking. Serves 8

Marge's Microwave Chill

and microwave on high for 15 minutes. Stir. Cover an

owave on high for 12 to 14 minutes, stirring twice

Not so, says the Texas and Southwestern cook to

being able to completely abandon her usual pattern

chili from a meat dish to a meat and bean dish. The generally accepted theory is that a New England housewife who had traditionally prepared

Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manches-

What's your beef, Bostonians?

Texans like chili without beans

## Despite windy, rainy and cold conditions, hundreds

"New Orleanians love a party," he said. "Why not capitalize on it?"

About 20 hotels and restaurants donated items ranging from chocolate chip cookies to turtle soup and stuffed bell peppers.

A decidedly mixed group clad in everything from furs and heels to jeans and boots swayed to local musicians blasting such favorites as "When the Saints

Lipton Tea Bags

Pork

Picnic Shoulders

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Swordfish Steaks Fancy Shrimp

## takes a 'l-o-n-g' time

By John DeMers

HOLDEN La. (UPD - In his comes across as the ultimate homebody — puttering about the

wo days in a row. A weekend at his double-wide trailer on the Tickfaw River is a celebration of friends, draft beer and endless Cajun

trying to drum up business. nearly 12 sweaty hours of it, spiced

by friends, more beer and laugh-

and drink a beer and have a good

Humor, the warm rather than

running through their fingers.

Caponata-Kraut Relish

2 tablespoons salad oil 1 garlic clove, minced small eggplant, diced I medium onion, diced teaspoon basil leaves 1 cup sauerkraut

medium heat. Stir in garlie eggplant and onion; saute tes until onion is tender-cris Stir in tomatoes and basil: cover and simmer 15 minutes over medium-low heat until eggplant is tender. Stir in kraut and olives: cook 5 minutes longer until heate through. Serve warm or chilled This kitchen-tested recipe

Garden Kraut Relish

11/2 cups sauerkraut 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup minced radishes ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 21,

1/4 cup blackstrap molasses l teaspoon salt 21/4 cups all-purpose flour Sprinkle dry yeast into water. Add brown sugar

and stir to dissolve. Let stand for a few minutes, or until a good head of foam forms on the top. In large bowl of an electric mixer, stir together iling water, cornmeal, shortening, molasses and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast, egg and about half the flour. Blend at low speed, then beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Stir in remaining flour. Spread in greased loaf pan, 9-by-5-inches. Let rise until batter reaches 1 inch from top of pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35

So in an effort to fulfill our readers' request, we took to our Manchester Herald "test kitchen" (my

Squaw bread intrigues cook-sleuths

molasses, brown sugar, wheat and corn flours, and

that it was a batter bread raised with yeast, not

fairly close approximation. Here it is:

heaping tablespoon soft brown sugar

Whole

Top Rounds

The Freezer

Citrus Hill

Orange Juice

Slice Pizza

Coles Garlic Bread

A&P French Fries

Jeno's Pizza Rolls

Almost Chart House

squaw bread

envelope dry yeast

4 cup warm water

Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

baking powder.

kitchen at home) and came up with the following 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 concentrat on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald

## Revelers eat to aid Ethiopia NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Charity-minded revelers

in New Orleans piled aboard a fancy riverboat to stuff themselves with exotic food while a jazz band blared "When the Saints Go Marching In" to help the

of people turned out for a bash on the Riverboat dent earlier this week to eat, drink and dance on behalf of the African famine victims. The gala raised more than \$10,000.

"I knew a cross between a jazz fest and a food fest would be successful," said pastry cook Chuck Oppman, a former hospital corpsman who said he saw

He said the idea of throwing a party in New Orleans for Ethiopian victims came naturally.

Everything was donated for the charity effort

including the food, music and the riverboat itself.

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## **Good Cajun cooking**

Chart House restaurants across the country is such

a hot item, the recipe is kept under lock and key at

all times. It's "a classified, heavy-duty, top

secret," according to the manager of the Simsbury

But for Pam Schneider of Knollwood Road,

equiring this recipe has become a matter of high

uell the longings she feels between visits to the

"That's just what we're trying to avoid," said

Mike Genetto, the manager. "We're not looking for

the home baker to duplicate what we can do. And

we're especially concerned about commercial

bakers duplicating our product, and selling it in

Nevertheless, some commercial bakeries are

producing squaw bread - under contract to the

Chart House restaurants. The restaurants cannot

produce enough of the bread in their own kitchens

to keep up with customer demand, so they must

minimize the risks," Genetto said. "And we make

each bakery sign a contract, promising never to

The manager was willing to confirm, however,

that the official squaw bread contained blackstrap

"However, we bring in our own squaw flour, to

priority. She's hoping to bake up a few batches to

United Press International

competition with us."

send out the work.

reveal our formula."

Cajun cooking show on public After half a century of telling television, humorist Justin Wilson stories, however, it is as the kitchen, sharing his favorite tall albums, books, appearances and tales, sipping at a glass of dark red cooking shows have done much to

Yet his appearances keep him so the colorful French culture of busy crisscrossing the country that south Louisiana

"How yawl are?" Wilson asks, rolling out of his pickup onto the gravel and rising to full height beside his outboard-motored reasons obvious to anyone who has

A draft drawn from the porch keg and downed under a ceiling fan leads quickly to a dip in the bracing river. Wilson climbs carefully down a ladder from his dock, skipping a swing on the rope The rope, he offers, was installed by an orthopedic surgeon The swim, for all its refreshment, leads quickly to cooking -

ter, lasting in his meat smoker cooking is that it takes a long time," says Wilson, starting alliga-tor etouffee inside the trailer before heading out to make elk sauce piquante. "You can put it on

time. Cooking is fun unless you make it a drudge. "My mother was a tremendous her because she had a wonderful sense of humor. If you ain't got a

artistry - is at the heart of his show's success. Taped nearly two years ago by Louisiana Public Broadcasting, the 26 episodes currently are running nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service. And there is talk around the cooking porch of introducing the cutting kind, is also at the heart He is a safety engineer by profession, looking over factories

danger. And he is a deputy sherift in rural Livingston Parish, keeping the radio in his truck jabbering day and night.

After half a century of telling

world's best-known Cajun that Wilson will be remembered. His make the nation comfortable with

"If you want to cook worth a damn." he says, stirring his roux while sharing a secret, "all it takes is common sense and imagination. But don't go to imagining marjoram or coriander or however the say those things. Just imagine things like onions, bell peppers parsley and Louisiana hot sauce.

THOUGH WILSON'S OFFICIAL ddress is in nearby French Settlement, he spends his precious Beef Not More home time these days in the traile Ground Beef Hard Mars The San Page 10 with, it has sprouted a veranda for sitting, a screened porch for cooking and a wooden shed fo Ground Round Marian Chan of More 199 storing.
The place strikes more than a 'Freshly Ground Many Times Daily."

few visitors as a little piece of paradise, yet the heavy wooder wall holding the land together time, the river and constant In the kitchen, the alligator

etouffee simmers amidst onions and peppers, while other burners wine and butter beans seasoned with ham hocks. Wilson says he has been fixing a lot of gator lately - ever since ar

electrician rigging a pool to display the reptiles plugged some-thing in backwards. Like true Cajuns, the promoters zeroed in or hides and meat once their sizzling attraction had ceased to attract wife, as do an orthopedic surgeor and his. As stories and beer are from Montana by Wilson's brother

before tumbling into the sultr Everyone is drafted into s ring, their only pay a cube of elk sprinkled with salt or a Spanis olive poured out with the juic

in-law sizzles in a separate par



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help" with seasoning and stronger flavored vegetables. He likes to matoes, onions and garlic with "Cod freezes well," Katz said.

George's Bluefish Pate 4 ounces smoked bluefish 1 small onion 1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Bring cream cheese to room emperature to soften. Stir in emon juice. Chop onlon and garlic exceedingly fine and mix with cream Chop smoked bluefish, also very fine, and blend into cheese. Chill

Serve with low-salt, crisp

**Creamed Mussels** 2 dozen large, plump fresh mussels (more if small) 1 clove garlic 1 cup milk

crackers.

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion (optional) 2 stalks celery (optional) 1 ounce Madeira wine pinch of paprika by inserting knife through "beard"

mussel and carve around inner edge of shell. Drain meat and save garlic. If onion and celery is included, chop them fine and saute

paprika and stir in for a healthy Serve steaming hot over a favorite pasta or rye toast.

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The following lunches will be served in the Bolto

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Tuesday: Vegetable soup, grilled ham and cheese, chips, baby gorp (raisins, nuts, marshmallows.)

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with potatoes and

Thursday: Orange juice, fish and cheese sandwich,

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry

elementary schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.

Monday: Tomato soup, cheese dream, celery and

Tuesday: Juice, sausage grinder, tossed salad,

Thursday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad boat, chips, celery with peanut butter, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at RHAM

nior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 21 to 25.

Monday: Chicken pattie with gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, rice pilaf, biscuit, sliced pears. Tuesday: Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, potato rounds

Thursday: Waffles and syrup, breakfast sausages,

juice, mixed fruit cup.

Friday: Clam roll, hash brown pattie, carrot and

The following lunches will be served at Andover

Monday: Spaghetti with meatball, salad, pears. Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches, with turkey and

cheese, bologna and cheese or tuna, lettuce and

Wednesay: Cheese pizza, green beans, raisins.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, hash browns, green

SUNDAY

Elementary School the week of Jan. 21 to 25.

cheery cobbler.
Wednesay: Turkey dinner with "The Works."

Friday: Pizza, hot vegetable, assorted fruit.

gravy, buttered greens, carrot sticks, ice cream.

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Follow these tips FARMINGTON STORE ONLY! BOSTON (UPI) - For drama and elegance there is nothing like a flambe. Those who have served flaming dishes know the thrill of placing on the dinner table what appears to be an ordinary dish, then surprising guests by setting it alight.

This, of course, is the ideal scenario. But for every

## Katz cooks meals JANUARY IS . . . for the hungry

Menus

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1/4 cup thinly sliced, pared carrots

tablespoons dried parsley flakes

given below and continue as directed.

package (12-ounce) corn muffin mix

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 1 egg, beaten

I can (15-ounce) chill without beans I can (15-ounce) red kidney beans, drained

1/2 cup frozen chopped green pepper 2 teaspoons dried minced onlons 1/2 teaspoon chill powder Shredded Cheddar cheese to garnish

for fiery flambes

perfect flambe, there is a failed one.

1 can (10-ounce) condensed tomato soup

Dash of pepper
Combine bacon, onion, green pepper, celery and
garlic in a deep 6-quart casserole. Cover and
microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once

after half of the cooking time. Microwave 4 to 6

minutes more, or until bacon is crisp and vegetables

Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and micro-

wave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 45 minutes.

Stir. Microwave 60 minutes more, or until beef is tender. Remove bay leaf. Add combread topping

Combine ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir just

enough to moisten. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto hot chili. Microwave on high for 6 minutes, rotate,

microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted in cornbread topping comes out

If you are in a terrific hurry and want something hot

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole;

cover. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until

boiling, stirring 2 or 3 times. Serve in soup bowls or

with the taste of chili, perhaps this will solve your

blespoons chili powder

teaspoon ground cumin.

1 bay leaf

1/2 cup milk

clean. Serves 8 people.

Chili Beef Soup

Senior citizens

Meals on Wheels

fruit cocktail, milk

peaches, milk.

The following meals will be served at Mayfair

Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Jan. 21 to 25 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older

Monday: Autumn soup, stuffed shells with Italian

sauce, Italian bread, garden salad with Italian dressing, apple crisp with slice of cheese. Tuesday: V-8 juice, baked chicken, rice au gratin,

proccoli Normandy, white bread, aplesauce-sweet

Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, sweet potato-

apple casserole, peas & onions, rye bread, rocky road

udding.

Thursday: Meatloaf with musrhoom gravy, but

tered noodles, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread,

Friday: Corn chowder, salmon loaf, with creamy

sauce, mashed potatoes, rye bread, green beans with

The following meals are to be served to Meals on

Wheels clients the week of Jan. 21 to 25. The hot noon

applesauce. Cold turkey sandwich, fresh orange,

Tuesday: Beef roulards, rice pilaf, squash, salac

cake. Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked manicotti, cauliflower, green beans, salad, pudding. Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked

Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg

The following lunches will be served in the

Monday: Vegetable beef soup, hot dog or chili dog

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad,

Wednesday: Taco burger, lettuce and tomato, corn

Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered

broccoli or Harvard beets, corn bread, chilled

chips, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry crisp.

potato, zucchini, salad, pudding. Egg salad sandwich,

sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, salad, cookies. Cold

roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Manchester schools

on a roll, potato chips, chilled pears.

bread and butter, apple wedges.

meal is listed first, the cool evening meal is second Monday: Beef stew with a biscuit, wax beans, salad

the stringy edge opening on concave edge of shell. Slit single

"Frizzle" mussel meat in oil for 2 or 3 minutes with finely chopped oil before adding mussel meat. Add 3 ounces of mussel liquor and Madeira Wine. Cover and steam Mix flour with cold milk and add slowly to the mussels. Simmer but

Tres Chic Beauty Salon

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Manchester Herald

NEA Food Editor Legend has it that sauerkraut came from the diet of laborers who built the Great Wall of China. The summer staple of shredded cabpage and rice was fermented with a rice wine for winter meals. Eventually, the dish found its way to Europe where the "soured abbage" vegetable dish was further developed by the

Kraut has several nutritive values, including vitamin C, and has proved a tasty staple to grace a variety of wurst and pork dishes favorites and may be sandwich fillings or toppers for meats and cheeses, served hot or cold.

Cucumber-Kraut Relish

11/2 cups sauerkraut 1 cup chopped cucumbe 3 scallions, chopped 1 garlic clove, minced 1/4 teaspoon diliweed In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until This kitchen-tested recipe

makes about 2 cups.

It is dark outside the porch. Everything for tonight's dinner is simmering in one pot or another of tomorrow's beef and pork roasts and job sites with a caring eye for with garlic and green onions. Try these kraut dishes

> Planters Corn Chips l 16-ounce can tomatoes, draine 1/4 cup chopped green olives Efferdent Denture Cleanser

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Nibblers Herb & Garlic .. 3" Cheese-N-Pepperoni Hot Pepper Cheese



You whip out the matches, stand back before the 11/2 pounds ground beef expected blaze and ... nothing happens. Maybe a brief flicker ripples across the dish and drowns itself on the Vi cup chopped green pepper other side. You hide the matches, or pretend you were teaspoons dried leaf oregand everyone tries to act as though they are eating, not imbibing, their supper.

A few simple precautions can save you from a 2 teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon salt flameless flambe, ensuring both your guests' praise cans (16-ounce) kidney beans, drained and the correct flavoring of your dish.

The first rule of thumb is to use the right type of hredded Cheddar cheese to garnish Crumble meat into a deep 6-quart casserole. Add liquor. The higher the alcohol content, the better your onion and green pepper. Cover with waxed paper. chances of a good flame. Use spirits of at least 80 Microwave at full power for 8 minutes, or until meat is browned, stirring once. Pour off juices. Stir is The real trick to flambeing involves timing and emperature. Both the liquor and the food (whether omatoes, tomato sauce, oregano, bay leaf, chili powder and salt. Mix well. dessert or meat) must be warm. Place the liquor in a pan over low heat. When it is Gently fold in beans. Cover. Microwave at full power for 11 minutes, or until boiling. Stir well. Cover warm to the touch or you smell the alcohol as it evaporates, it is ready. Do not let it heat too long, or Microwave at 30 percent power (Med-Low) for 40 to 45 here will be no alcohol left to flame. are blended, stirring once. Serve in bowls and garnish with shredded Cheddar cheese. Serves 8 people. Pour the liquor over whatever you are flambeing. Do not stir it into meat drippings or sauces. If you are flambeing a dish at the table, do it over neat, using a warming pan. If you do not, you run the Texican Chili risk of the food's surface temperature dropping too 6 strips bacon, diced low for a good flame. 1 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper 1/2 cup finely chopped celery For desserts, sprinkle powered sugar over the top as the liquid bubbles. This keeps the alcohol from evaporating before you get a chance to light it. A last hint and precaution: Do not lean over a dish when you light it. Alcohol flames unpredictably and 2 pounds boneless beef round, cut into 4:-inch cubes 203-678-0257 you may find your eyebrows going up along with the 2 cans (16-ounce) red kidney beans, drained Offer Available Fermington Store Only Abby

I told him they must be off the mad. she had to be up at 6, at school at 7. see a movie. He called Lucy to say and she needs her rest. I told him he would pick her up, but he If he drank, but he was not to drink She felt bad. I told her to explain when he was with her. I told him that we love her and are interested that he should go out with his in her well-being. Well, he thinks I boyfriends and Lucy would go with don't like him and that's not true.



End of conversation. Well, he immediately got up and left

up because he hadn't felt comfortable since meeting her mom. She hung up the phone in tears and went to bed.

Abby, I feel so guilty. Was I wrong to set the ground rules on our first meeting? Or did I just handle it wrong? How should I

called him and asked what was

wrong. He said he wanted to break

handle situations like this in the me, and I haven't slept in a week. WELL-MEANING MOM DEAR MOM: Setting the ground rules is an excellent idea, but you should have discussed them with

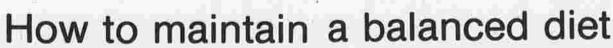
asked her to convey them to the

From your description of the ground-rules briefing, you must have come off like a drill sergeant

with your daughter Well-meaning or not, you blew it, Mom. Apologize to Lucy and promise you will never repeat that his two sisters (all married with children) had a studio portrait

taken of just the three of them for their parents' Christmas gift this year. Spouses and grandchildren were not included. Why am I angry?

to eliminate spouses and children in-laws. It's not necessarily so.



proper diet for a 13-year-old boy who is very thin and very active? He Could this also apply to a 17-year-old diet applies to every healthy person, whether a growing child or a middle-aged man. One needs items from each four basic food groups: dairy group,

Thoughts

the rabbi and the astronomer who

were traveling together on an

rather smuggly that he was not

himself religious and hardly ever

attended the synagogue. He did say, however, that he had the

greatest respect for religion, but

added, "Doesn't the whole thing -rituals, holidays, synagogue, God,

The rabbi replied, "Let me

another. I am not a scientist. I have

trouble with differential equations

deepest respect for astronomy. Sometimes I think, 'Doesn't the

whole thing — constellations quasars, galaxies, all that — doesn't it all boil down to 'Twinkle,

People who would simplify reli-

gion do it a real disservice. The

saga Hillel summarized the Torah by saying, "That which is hateful

to you do not do to your neighbor

His emphasis, I believe, was on the last clause. He said, "go and

learn," because the man who asked him to boil the Torah down to

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin 🖘

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Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read recent-

ty that Frank Sinatra had been to a rejuvenation clinic in Switzerland and was injected with live cells from The surprising thing is that more open the surprising thing is that more open to the treatment. Some do, since the open to the treatment open to the treatment open to the treatment. Some do, since the open to the treatment open to the treatmen

Growing individuals and those balanced diet in The Health Letter, self, have energy and are not concerned from weight loss, as from an acute illness, need extra calories. However, a young boy may not develope the description of a you have commended in the discussed the description and those balanced diet in The Health Letter, self, have energy and are not concerned so modern scientific training, but those who have come after him have had the opportunity for such training. One can overlook some of Neihans' faulty

an acute liness, need extra calories.

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There is no evidence that the clinic concepts, but it is more difficult to do you refer to does anything that turns this today for his successors. The paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City back the hands of time. The therapy is

can use it for your athlete, too. It is it does not do what it claims to do. If for everybody and is the basis for a person feels better after the treat ment, it is not because of the fetal

produce results within three or four patients felt better, but not because of months. Is this true? Will it really the cells: Most of them changed their reach of the first three groups and two servings from the meat group. The size of the serving may be changed in relation to the calories needed. I call this the "4-4-2 rule" to remember how many servings of each group you need each day.

Testoscrone levels have a lot to see the first three groups and two servings muscular, as do inherited in the months. Is this true? Will it really make you young again?

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DEAR READER — A certain amount of "age" is in one's mind. If have discussed the details of a you have confidence and like your have confidence and like producing muscular, as do inherited tendencies. This is why both exercise and diet are sometimes disappointing in producing muscle. One must wait for Mother Nature to take appointing in producing muscle. One must wait for Mother Nature to take appointing in producing muscle. One must wait for Mother Nature to take appointing in producing muscle on the cells: Most of them changed their make you young again?

DEAR READER — A certain amount of "age" is in one's mind. If have discussed the details of a you have confidence and like your have confidenc

Several films, perhaps over-looked by the public, may also win

"Micki & Maude" and

Yet they are all eligible for Oscar consideration, along with such niftles as "Meatballs Part II," 13th: The Final Chapter," "Bachelor Party" and other mindless movies aimed at teenage violence,

ELIGIBILITY FOR OSCAR consideration is simple. A movie must be exhibited by means of 35mm film for paid admission in a theater in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year of 1984 for a

with Masatoshi Nakamura or

whether a growing child or a middleaged man. One needs items from each
four basic food groups: dairy group,
bread and cereal group, fruit and vegetable group and the meat group.
There should be four servings daily of
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Last year there were only 26

foreign country entrants. Als

year of a movie from Thailand, its first. The People's Republic of

Each country is invited to sub

entered for national pride and

ing large American audiences to

made solely to compete for a golden statuette. For instance,

drugs and grunge - have no

illusion about winning Oscars for their latest, "Cheech & Chong's

Nor were Oscars in mind when

producers churned out "Bolero "Breakin" 2 Electric Boogaloo

"Conan The Destroyer," "Joy of Sex," "Kipperbang" and "Repo

THE MOTIVATION IS obvious:

profit. Even such outrageous costs as \$50 million for "The Cotton

Club" include futile dreams of

convinced a touch of art, style and

class might win academy recogni-tion, which in turn is translated

into profit after all. A best picture

to any movie, as the producers of

'Gandhi'' discovered recently

send to members a booklet con-taining a reminder list of eligible

cast. Sometimes the cast list resem-

bles the Manhattan telephone

eventually turning a dollar.

The Corsican Brothers."

movie titled "Life."

Look for "Places in the Heart," starring Sally Field, to cop

an Academy Award nomination this year. But for most of

the films up for nominations, many are called, but few are

of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced there are 228 feature-length movies eligible for handful will ever be mentioned. The barnyard trilogy, "Places in River." will nab some nominations in a variety of categories. So will er's Story," "The Killing Fields"

for such blockbusters as "Ghost-busters," "Gremlins," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Indiana Jones and the ing The Stone" to make much of a Nor should you bet the mortgage payment on some of 1984's top academy votes: "Broadway Rose," "City Heat,"

"The Cotton Club" and "Paris,

For some wacky reason, Japanese films are common among Oscar eligible pictures other than best foreign film nominee. The explanation probably lies in the academy's rule that grants consideration to films with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin.

But one cannot seriously consider the chances of "Odd Family"

directory. This year's champ for lengthy casts is "Moscow on the Hudson." In addition to listing star Robin Williams, 75 other actors receive credit, including Ludmils Kramarevsky and Ivo Vrzal. "Se cret Honor," on the other hand, had but a single cast member, Phillip Baker Hall.

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them and to each other and they're incapable of responding in kind." Oddball Nippon" with Hitoshi LOCKE WANTS TO KNOW Ueki or "Tora Goes Religious" whether these children babble and talk any differently than normal children when doctors close the with Kiyoshi Atsumi to come up hole a year to several years later. He hopes these experiments may illuminate the role of babbling in mately help in the early detection of speech impairments. Emerging evidence at the University of Miami indicates that deaf children begin babbling much later than normal children. This seems to indicate one of two things: either the child does not babble because it cannot hear

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refund. WINDEX Rebate, P.O. Box 14745-A Baltimore, MD 21258. Offer expires Feb. 28, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the net-weight statements from two 32-ounce bottles of Windex Glass Cleaner, plus the dated register tape.

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"How will you know that the longest tape is the real thing?" asked several readers who entered my recent ition to find the supermarket cash-register

the 36-foot register tape sent to me by Pat Paytis of Perryopolis, Pa. The tape was dated Oct. 30, 1984. remembering that day, when I called to verify that the tape was genuine. "She spent more than four hours in our store and I certainly admire her," he said. Jack Betz, owner of the supermarket, also confirmed that the tape was the real thing. "Pat works full time on her supermarket savings, and she has learned to stay ahead of the system." Betz said.

A careful measurement of Pat's tape showed coupon deductions measuring 28 feet, 6 inches longer than the coupon column on the tape of the next closest competitor, Joyce Harris of Groves, Texas. Like many of the tapes I received, the items on both of these tapes were rung up on single lines, while each coupoon deduction took a double line. What does 28 feet of coupon deductions add up to?

Pat's tape shows her purchases came to \$566.69. After the coupons were deducted, she paid only \$8.83. How did Pat do it? One of the secrets of her success having more than a thousand well-organized coupons to choose from. "I clip everything!" she said And I organized my coupons by product categories. and keep them filed in the cubbyholes of beverage

Even with her well-organized files, it took Pat almost eight hours to prepare for this memorable shopping adventure. "First I went through all my files supermarket was offering double-value coupons, and I knew that 50-cent coupons, when doubled, would get me many of the small sizes free." Next, Pat took all the coupons she planned to use and listed them according to the aisles of the supermarket. This would

be her shopping list Pat entered Jack's Shop-N-Save at 11 a.m. and started down the first aisle, checking her list and loading groceries as she went along. She arrived at the checkout lane at 3 p.m. and the cashier immediately shut the lane down behind her.

Other shoppers stopped to watch and employees gathered around. It took the cashier exaxtly on hour and a half to add up \$566 worth of groceries and deduct \$558 worth of coupons. Pat's purchases filled 43 shopping bags, which in turn filled the trunk and inside of her car, leaving just enough space for her to

## Cruise hotline available

dream of sipping tall fruit drinks aboard big cruise ships this spring can now call a toll-free number for

South Florida Cruises Inc. is offering a toll-free information service to help individual travelers reserve cruise trips at low prices. The company is part of a nationwide allied buying service that allows individual travelers to buy at group rates.

ithout having to pay a fee. The hotline, 1-800-327-SHIP, is available Monday Friday, 9 a.m.-Sp.m. EST. For further information, ontact South Florida Cruises, Inc., 2069 N. University

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## About Town

Volunteers to be honored

Gail Weinstein of West Hartford will lead a annual Sisterhood of Temhood Sabbath at 8: 15 p.m Friday at the synagogue

Members will take part in the service. Weinstein is past pres ford section of the National Council of Jewish Women As the section's Connecti-cut State Public Affairs chairwoman, she serves as an advocate for the council's positions at the state

She is a board member of the Jewish Children's Sholom Committee, co-Paul Siegal Hebrew Academy of Hartford, coeditor of the Emanuel Syn-

agogue newsletter and a volunteer for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federa-University of Hartford

Grange meets tonight

Grange Hall at 205 Olcott St. "Jack Frost" will be the them of the program. Members are reminded to bring Refreshments will be served

Shrine Club installs

Omar Shrine Club will install officers Friday at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will begin at 6:30

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School at 163 Broad St. Randy Page will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Admission will be

Scouts will have breakfast

Brownie and Girl Scout leaders are reminded to nake reservations for the March 10 Girl Scout Sunday breakfast. Reservations should be sent to Arline Swanson at 50 W. Middle Turnpike

Juniors learn about gems

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike, Refreshments will be served from 7: 15 to 7:30 p.m. Richard Michaels of Michaels Jewerlers will speak on gemology, the study of gems.

Confusion swirls about vitamin use

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985 — 17

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

The wrong people are often taking vitamins and

particularly people who take megadoses - are in ately need vitamins but do not get them risk severe nutritional deficiencies.

toxic," said Dr. Richard S. Rivlan, chief of the nutritional service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "They build up in your system and can do real damage.

Rivlan is concerned that some people have the wrong impression about vitamins. Many people seek vitamins as a way of getting increased energy or

In reality, vitamins are simply chemicals the body needs in minute quantities to function properly. Like motor oil in a car, vitamins will not make the body run any faster, but without them the body will stop dead. Most humans get all the vitamins they need in their

food. As long as they eat a balanced diet. "The people who are presumably healthy and have no diseases are popping large amounts of vitamins said in a lecture at the Harvard Medical School

"We're learning that for healthy individuals who are not at risk of nutritional deficiencies, vitamins don't confer any advantages and have distinct risks. Probably the largest group at risk of vitamin

deficiency are alcoholics. Alcohol prevents many important vitamins from being absorbed by the body Combine that with lack of a well balanced diet for many alcoholics and the problem can often become

deficiency in the U.S. and is probably THE major cause in the elderly." he said. Other groups at risk for vitamin deficiencies nclude the elderly, drug abusers, extreme dieters

and the urban poor. Rivlan said the risk of taking very large doses of vitamins varies greatly depending on the type of vitamins a person takes. With respect to vitamins A and D, there is really a

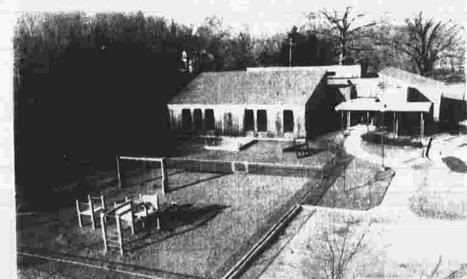
risk with their use," he said. "They are toxic. They should be considered drugs. The daily multivitamins most people take that have oses close to the U.S. recommended daily allowance, or RDA, are not likely to do any harm, although they

usually do not do much good either, he said. Vitamin C and certain B vitamins are also relatively harmless because the body easily rids itself of what it does not need, although their is some evidence that B vitamins are more dangerous that previously thought Vitamin C, which many people take in an effort to

ward off colds, has been shown to have very little effect on the virus. Rivlan said. He said in some people vitamin C seems to make the symptoms slightly more tolerable, but most evidence indicates vitamin C neither shortens the length o colds nor makes them any less likely to occur.

C's effect on cancer. But Rivlan said, "Vitamin C's use against cancer has been really disappointing. And PARENTS AND CHILDREN

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## Dr. John L. Locke (left), director of is studying whether the babbling of Massachusetts General Hospital's new infants can be analyzed to determine if neurolinguistics laboratory, records the the baby will have a speech impairment babbling of eight-month-old Sarah later in life. Michel, being held by her mother. Locke Baby's babbling could hold clues to speech impairment

Cinema City — Choose Me (R) 7:35, 9:55. — Swept Away (R) 7:15 with Seven Beauties (R) 9:10. — The Brother from Another Planet 7:25, 9:45. — Amodeus (PG) 8. Cinestydio — Sixteen Condies (PG) 7:30 with All of Me (PG) 9:20. East Hartford 7:30 with All of Me (PG) 9:20.

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9:15. — Micki & Maude (PG-13) 1:40,

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Elm 1 & 2 — The Terminator (R) 7. 9:15. — Fatling in Love (PG-13) 7, 9:15. The Movies — Pinocchio (G) 2:15. 4:25, 7:15. — Avenging Angel (R) 12, 9:05. — Johnny Dangerausly (PG-13) 12:30, 2:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:10. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:20. Williamontic

Heze - Rungwoy (PG-13) 7:15.

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - Listen closely the next time you hear a baby babble. The child could be offering clues to whether it will have a speech impairment when it begins to talk. things is still in its earliest phases, preliminary evidence suggests clues to later speech difficulties. Approximately three to five percent of all school-aged children

have some sort of speech impairment. If problems could be de-ily mute by a tracheotomy — a tected before the child learns to speak, therapists might be able to sary for them to breathe. "If we wait too long it makes effective diagnosis and treatment much more difficult," said John L. Locke, director of Massachusetts Coresult Messachusetts Locke, director of Massachusetts General Hospital's new neurolinguistics laboratory. "The disability often causes emotional prob-lems or visa versa. After a while

Cine 1 & 2 — Missing in Action (R) it's difficult to tell what's causing 7:30, 9:30. — Folling in Love (PG-13) 7. what." AT PRESENT, SEVERE cases of speech impairment are usually detected before a child enters mild cases are not discovered until

school, but most moderate and later. At that point the child may already have fallen far behind in its social and intellectual "This is a very complex topic. Many times the child won't talk at

all, or it uses one-word utterances where it should be using phrases,"

said Jeni Yamada, a linguist at the

impaired person may be able to say only verbs and nouns and not the interconnecting words, making speech almost unintelligible. Moderate and mild cases may seem like the child is just a little slow at speech development, which makes distinguishing between

slow starters and the truly speech impaired difficult.
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other people speak or it does not babble because it cannot hear

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20 NBA Basketball: L.A. at Boston

gether but things go awry when Jonathar falls in love with the woman (60 min.)

(41) Muy Especial: Daniela Romo

[CNN] Prime News

8:30 PM (6) Rituals

(61) MOVIE: 'The Great White Hope' The story of the world's first black heavy-

weight champion is told. James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander 1970.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex

country and western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cold Feet' A couple

weary from blind dates and one night stands, tiptoes into a courtship with one another. Rated PG.

## Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (20 GO News (5) Three's Company 9) Hart to Hart (10 Dr. Gene Scott

24 Dr. Who 38 One Day at a Time 40 Newswatch

41) Reporter 41 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 11 Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh, God! Book II' The [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wargames' (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he dis-covered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war Matthew Broderick, Dabney Cole-man, John Wood. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: "Hooper" A stunt men is goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent, 1977. Rated PG.

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time (11) Barney Miller 22 30 NBC News Nightly Business Repor

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(57) Wild World of Animals (51) One Day at a Time [CNN] Crossfire (USA) Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Superstars of the Super

(5) PM Magazine

(16) Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 Facts of Life (CC) Natalie and

> Life." to air WEDNESDAY. JAN. 16 on NBC.

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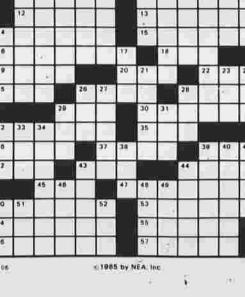
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AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today it today if wiser heads tell you that you're may be wise to leave your credit cards at saddling yourself with unworkable methome. Just do some window wishing ode that should be discarded. Instead of shopping so you won't make LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before committing foolish buys.

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dissension with associates today, don't ly what you're getting yourself into.
glorify your ideas while treating theirs as VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a little turbulence in your household.

lent companies all over America were the targets for this fascinating took at the behind-the scenes activities of businesses in action. (90 min.) (41) El Maleficio [CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] College Basketball: Carolina State at North Carolina 9:30 PM (9) NHL Hockey: New York 22 (30 Jump! Eight contemporary dan cers meet to have fun and perform (ff) Trampa para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto.

[HBO] Video Jukebox 10:00 PM (5) News young woman meets and falls in love with her mysterious benefactor, Julie learns that she is the object of a bet between two men and a British trade attache is sus-pected of drug dealing and a murder of a hotel guest (60 min.)

nowned doctor from one of the world's deadliest men. (60 min.) (11) Independent News 16 Dr. Gene Scott (1) MOVIE: 'Wait Until Dark' A photographer's blind wife is trapped in her New York apartment by a trio trying to retrieve a heroin-filled doll. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. 1967. 20 Wild, Wild West

22 30 St. Elsewhere Mark and Ellen's 30th anniversary party is upset by the ap-pearance of Mark's vagabond brother, Caldwell is eager to begin reconstructive surgery on a woman suffering from the Elephant Man' disease and Elliot thinks that he's killed Mrs. Hofnagel (60 min.) (20) Highway to Heaven Jonathan and Mark are assigned the task of getting a woman and her late husband's friend to-(61) Kojak [CNN] Evening News [HBO] Great Pleasure Hunt U.S.A. Travel across the U.S. to find more of the (CC) 'Land of the Tiger.' The behavior of wild tigers is explored up close in this special timed in two of India's national parks (60 min.)

most extravagant, erotic and exotic luxuries known to man. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Touched by Love' A victim of cerebral palsy corresponded with Elvis Presley Deboroh Raffin, Diane Lane, 138 MOVIE: 'The Joison Story' The life of Al Joison, his boyhood and his rise to fame as a great entertainer Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes, 1946. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Other Side of Midnight' A French film star seeks revenge on the flyer who pited her Marie France Pisier, John Beck, Susan Sarandon 1977, Rated R. THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson [USA] College Basketball: Missouri a

10:30 PM (1) News (24) (57) Water Garden The Fort World arden, an island of calm in the mi die of the business district of this city, is (38) Dick Van Dyke 1:00 PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A lawyer jeopardizes her hus-band's career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin. 1980. Rated PG: (1) Odd Couple (18) Dr. Gene Scott (20) Honeymooners 24 Dr. Who

[USA] College Basketball: Providence (57) Ten O'Clock News (5) MOVIE: 'Enter Arsene Lupin' The master their protects a young gif's fortune from her greedy relatives. Ella Raines, Charles Korvin. J. Carroll Neish. 1944. (9) Snowstorm in the Jungle 9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin (8) (40 Dynasty (CC) Dex issues Alexis **ICNN**) Moneyline an ultimatum about her idestyle, the appearance of a mysterious woman drives Jeff on in his search for the treasure and Daniel urges Krystle to expand her own interests. (60 min.) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult mem-bers worship the god of corn. 1983. Rated

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (5) Charlie's Angels (3) (40 ABC News Nightline (20) Leave It to Beaver (22 (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Ricky Schroder. (60 min.) (38) Anything for Money Mrs. Garrett (Charlotte Rae.

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Candy Stripe Nurses 12:00 AM ③ Magnum, P.I. (8) Rockford Files (9) Hawaii Five-O

18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Nighted (30 MOVIE: 'The Bullfighters' Being the 'spitting image' of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in the ring in Mexico. Laurel and Hardy. 1945. (40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newmight

ESPN] College Basketball: Purdue at 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with De night's guests are Willie Nelson and Dr Richard Brandt. (R) (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impact' (CC) Dirty Harry pursues a killer who emascu-lates his victims. Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke, Pat Hingle. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Seeing Stars 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Crimson (11) Twillight Zone

dominate your personality this coming year. Many admirers will be drawn to the new you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're prefty good at keeping secrets, but today you might be afflicted by a fit of talkativeness and spill things you have to deal with on the caping search and the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your mind of sction you won't finish what you begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important that you pace yourself properly today. Things you do in haste will probably have to be done over later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Normally you're a prudent conservator of your state your have to deal with on financial risks you shouldn't.

Sagattanus (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your several projects almultaneously today. Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. 16 Dr. Gene Scott 40 Film/Sign off [CNN] Crossfire IMAXI MOVIE: 'Endle's Love' A teenage boy's ardor for his girlfriend leads to arson, tragedy and madness. Brooke Shields, Martin riewitt, Shirley Knight, 1981. Rated ft. **Bridge** [TMC] MOVIE: Silent Movie: A washed up alcoholic film director decides to mixe a modern-day silent movie. Mol Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. 1976. Rated PG. [USA] Fitness Magazine

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (11) Independent News [USA] Japan Today 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Roughnecks' (9) Joe Franklin Show

(I) MOVIE: 'The Double Kill' The con-niving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman devises a seemingly footproof plan for her murder while she has hatchied a dia-bolical plan for his demine. Gary Collins. 1975 (20) Children Between Life and Death [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] College Basketball: Providence

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An automatic double squeeze By James Jacoby

January 17, 1965

If they have little or no value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It may be today owing to unexpected disruptions.

The sensitivity and kindness you always your lot in life today to pick up the loose Don't make matters worse by being felt but had difficulty expressing will dominate your personality this coming weave order from chaos. Do so with LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important

When your partner knows that you when your partner anows that your strength is in the suit you have bid, it doesn't do you any good to double an opponent's cue-bid. Doing so only gives the opponents additional bidding room to pinpoint their values.

Steve Hamaoui of Venezuela over-called with four hearts after the sease. called with four hearts after the weak two-bid in spades by East. When North cue-bid spades, East foolishly doubled. Hamaoui passed to get clari-fication from partner. Now the redouble absolutely guaranteed first-round control in spades. The cue-bidding continued fast and furious until South finally bid the grand slam. Having pushed the bidding up to the limit, he had to find a way to bring the difficult

He trumped the king of clubs, ruffed a spade in dummy, ruffed a club to his hand, ruffed another spade in dummy, ruffed another club in his hand, and trumped a third spade with dummy's last heart. Now he played a diamond to his king. He then played out all the high trumps, creating an automatic double squeeze. West had to keep the ace of clubs to prevent dummy's queen from becoming good; hence he had to unguard the diamond queen. Even if East had held the dia-mond queen, it would not have mattered, since East would have to throw the spade ace to guard diamonds.

If you still have your '84 calander, hang on to it. It will be day-and-date correct once again in 2012.

## **Area Towns In Brief**

## PBC approves window bid

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission gave its nanimous approval this week to the lowest of four bids received to redesign and replace the windows at Bolton High School to make the building more energy efficient. The PBC will forward to the Board of Selectmen for final

approval its recommendation that the contract be awarded to Ima Construction Co. of Vernon. But at its meeting Monday, the PBC turned down the school board's request that the contract include a provision for a door to be installed leading outside from the school's multi-purpose room. Including the door brought the bid within a few hundred follars of the \$68,000 spending limit set by the town, leaving no extra funds for emergencies.

"We can't go into the project without a contingency fund," said PBC member Philip Pineo, an architect. "I think that would be Leaving the door out of the contract brings the bid down to

\$58,647. Design fees put the total cost within \$4,000 of the limit set Alma has agreed to wait until summer vacation to do the work without raising its price.

## Zizka to run for board

BOLTON - Selectman Michael Zizka, who lost to Republican J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough in the race last fall for the 55th Assembly District seat, has won the Democratic Town Committee's endorsement for a term on the Board of Selectmen All five slectmen's seats will be open in town elections next May. The endorsements were made by the Democratic Town Committee Friday.

Zizka was appointed to take Democrat Sandra Pierog's seat after Pierog took over the post of First Selectman following the death of Henry P. Ryba last November.

Zizka, who gave up his seat on the Planning Commission to become a selectman, said he has found he enjoys the work of a selectman. He ferreted out an obscure town zoning regulation that allowed town officials to order Bolton farmer George Negro to keep his herd of buffalo from roaming. Zizka is also researching options to the town's current solid waste disposal contract.

"I never give up," he said today. "There are a number of areas I'm only beginning to get my fingers into." Zizka also serves on the Conservation Commission and the Water Pollution Advisory Committee.

## PBC delays bid opening

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission pushed back by two weeks its schedule for building a new town firehouse Monday when it put off opening architectural proposals until its next

PBC members did not finish with other regular business until nearly 9:30 p.m. and agreed that it was too late to review all 17 architectural proposals received. The bids are to be reviewed Jan. 28, and selected architects to

Police said their sources

suspected victim of AIDS but she

denied it in a telephone call to a

newspaper reporter, saying she

had been tested but not confirmed

The director of immunology a

toms of AIDS-related complex, believed to be an early stage of the

He also said her 16-month-old

baby was suffering from an advanced case of AIDS. The child

is still at the hospital and Williams

Since the controversy flared las

year 90 people have been diag-nosed with AIDS in Connecticut

coordinator at Yale-New Haven

Locklear was a longtime resi

as a carrier of the disease.

## be interviewed at the commission's first meeting in February. AIDS apparent cause

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A terms convicted prostitute, called by a mior high classmate "the beauti- claimed in February 1984 she was a ful girl everyone wanted to date," AIDS contributed to her death. The death certificate of Carlotta Locklear is expected to show she died of pneumonia with AIDS the secondary cause of death, a Yale-New Haven, Dr. John Dwyer,

for Yale-New Have lospital said Tuesday.

Locklear was brought into Yale-New Haven Hospital Monday night arrest at 7:35 p.m., a hospital

The family of the 29-year-old woman requested no autopsy and the medical examiner agreed. sies are required only in cases of foul play or untimely A suspicion she had the fatal

and more than one-third have die according to Sally Rinaldi, AIDS Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome early last year sparked a heated controversy after she was arrested on prostitution and drugrelated charges and then released before a court appearance.
The usually fatal disease

utes, drug abusers, and She had been arrested 14 times in New Haven on prostition and heroin possession charges.

Locklear was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation in May. Her lawyer John R. Williams said from that time on

"She proved right up to the end that Judge (Anthony) DeMayo's faith in her wasn't misplaced," he Williams said Monday her friends thought she had penumonial recently but she did not seek

health problems." Williams said he understood hospital officials had given Locklear a clean bill of health last year, but said "there may have been some question of the definition of

## Milner calls

for commitment HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor Thirman Milner said Tuesday at a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King that people should recommit themselves to the slain civil rights leader's dream of freedom and equality.

Speaking at Shiloh Baptis Church at a service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministe-rial Alliance, Milner said, "I think if you look beyond these walls, you'll find that Dr. King's dream is not a reality today. We still have people in Hartford who are hungry, people who need homes, peop who need jobs."

On the Ropes! of 29-year-old's death

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## New Bolton rec head seeks coherence Bolton offers organized pro-grams in softball and baseball for

## By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Ronald Avery, Bolton's new recreation director, traces his enthusiasm for youth sports to his own troubled

"I was a greaser," Avery said in a recent interview. "I ended up in the streets." Avery, 35, was born in New York

City and grew up in Manchester. He played no organized sports in high school, a fact he now regrets. He said his life took a turn for the better when he joined a rock and roll band as a guitarist and singer But it was not until about six

years ago, shortly after he moved Bolton, that he became an enthusiast. "I began to take a different perspective on my life," he said. "I could look back on my youth and see what I missed in

SHORTLY AFTER AVERY moved to Bolton with his wife and three children, he volunteered to coach Little League baseball. Now the Bolton league's president, he takes credit for helping to bring the league into the National Little League as a charter member two

"I have dedicated myself to keeping as many kids as possible off the streets," he said. Avery, like other recreation volunteers in the past, estimated the size of the Bolton youth population involved in Bolton recreation programs to be large. He said 90 percent of the public school population participates in town-sponsored sports.

"It's THE thing in Bolton," said Avery, a carpenter who is currently working on the reconstruction of Interstate 84. "We try very hard to create programs to keep people involved. Kids in this town go from one sport to the next. We give them July and August off and then we jump on them again."

all age levels, with separate leagues for men and women.
The programs for the youngest children focus on instruction. Avery said. There are similar programs in basketball, soccer, football, volleyball, gymnastics

and aerobics. But Avery said that all the youth ports organizations in town suffer from a chronic lack of money and

not grown for several years leaving most programs in need of

basic equipment. chases - like a pitching machine

"THE STRENGTH of any program depends on the coaching staff," he said. "You're only as He noted that the town's contribution to the recreation budget has

Coaches, other volunteers and the kids who participate in the programs put a lot of time and energy into raising funds to buy shorts, jerseys and balls, he said. pay for balls and uniforms so the money raised privately could be set aside for special capital pur

for Little League Noting that the 1984-85 recreation budget of \$21,000 is almost one third of a mill in tax terms. Avery suggested that the town establish a icy of setting future recreation budgets at one third of a mill. A mill in Bolton currently equals about \$75,000 and climbs as the value of taxable property in town

AVERY TWICE BEFORE SOUGHT the post of recreation political and prefers not to discuss - but which he said relate to wha some members of the Board of Selectmen have called his "controversial' reputation as a recreation

Bolton Pizza explaining his goals during a recent TION behind the guidelines is his belief that existing local sports month, he has met with the head of every recreation program to draft a set of guidelines to spell out the

Board of Selectmen tonight for "Right now the recreation department is just not structured," commission, but what does it do?

The draft is to be presented to the

interview.

The terms of the 1983-84 recreation commission expired last June. as did the term of Recreation Director Gary Mortenson. The posts remained vacant for more

Ronald Avery, Bolton's new recreation director, sits in run their own programs, following common guidelines monitored by

would like to see the commission itself made up of the heads of the different organizations and expanded to include a representative of each program. He said he hopes to finish the estructuring in the six months left

on his term as director. Avery's own three children are daughter, 15, plays softball. His son, 10, plays football and soccer and his younger daughter, 7, plays in the instructional baseball league for five-to-seven-year-olds.

AVERY SAID THE MOTIVA-



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tional politicians on Sanders' atti-

tude toward business remain

Former Democratic Gov. Philip

Hoff, now a state senator, says

Sanders uses the business com-

munity as "the fall guy" in a

to badmouth the businesspeople

Hoff said. "In his view, that's

where all the evil comes from in

These same businesspeople have

prospered under Sanders' reign. In a poor, rural, Republican

state, Chittenden County, home of

growing counties in the Northeast

average of 4 percent. Its average

There's the sprawling Univer-

sity of Vermont, boutique-lined

Church Street Market Place and

trendy restaurants - all the

Yet overlooking those quaint

pricey shops is City Hall, work-

place of Bernard Sanders, self-

avowed opponent of the class

upper-middle-class urban plea-

socialist world view.

income is about \$1,000 above th

It has an unemployment rate of 2.9

"He never misses an opportunity

rhetorical war on capitalism

By Sarah Wilson

United Press Internationa

BURLINGTON, Vt. - You know

it's no ordinary City Hall when the

Brooklyn-born socialist mayor

presides over a commercial boom

'more radical" mayor anywhere

has become the rule in the four

years that Mayor Bernard Sanders

Garry Trudeau dubbed "The Peo-

obscure minor party to capture the

ple's Republic of Burlington.

nayoral election.

as presided over the lakeside city

"Doonesbury" cartoonist

Sanders, 43, emerged from an

to a second term two years later.

The brash, gray-haired New

Yorker claims his political views

is quick to point out Burlington's

extraordinary prosperity and fa-

vorable climate for economic

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have not moderated Still Sanders

He recently kicked off his bid to

gain a third term in the March

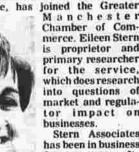
while daring visitors to name a

But the politically unexpected

## Presenting the check

the Moriarty Bros. auto dealership of Manchester, and Maurice Moriarty, co-owner of the dealership, present a check for \$1,700 to A. John Menichetti, executive director of the Newington Children's Hospital. The company donated the proceeds from a premier showing of 1985 automobiles at the Hartford Civic Center.

Stern Associates of 34 S. Farms Dr., a business



member of the hamber's Legisla ive Action Commit ee for more than a year. She began as a community re

Golon and his wife reside in Manchester

## NEW YORK - High-powered executives, once

Dun's Business Month reports that a survey service companies within the past two years.

Most of the executives readily admitted they Why the rush back to rat race? "It was the work"

Worth Loomis, Dexter president, said the acquisition represents

## Participation in a 401(K) plan offers additional retirement plans department at Thomson McKinnon. In the event of hardship while you're employed, you For several years, employers have been waiting fo the Internal Revenue Service to issue long-postponed final regulations on what constitutes a hardship.

Generally, it's agreed that hardship includes heav medical expenses, tuition bills and purchase of a new When you leave the company, you can roll over the

In typical cases, employers provide a range of

always can shift investments if you don't like the way

your current investments are performing.

investments to choose from common stock funds, money market funds, growth funds, the like. You

401 (K) into your Individual Retirement Account. You can have both an IRA and a 401(K) plan.

Your money earns interest tax-free while it remains in your account, and every dollar you invest is fully more favorable tax treatment at the end. If you vested. (Do not ignore: The money is your deferred receive a lump-sum distribution from your 401(K) salary.) Most states don't charge income tax on the funds you channel into your 401 (K); you will, though, you might be eligible for 10-year averaging, unlike IRA distributions, which are taxed as ordinary ome. Averaging can result in big tax savings. Participation in a 401(K) is optional, but benefits experts believe the plans provide a golden opportunity form (s), are reduced by the amount you invest in your you should not pass up. It actually might be; with a

In fact, Wilkie advises that if you have to choose select the 401 (K), for immediate tax advantages and

banking in South Florida remains

Foreign banks from Tokyo, Canada

and Europe are continuing to open

agencies. The agencies and represen-

tative offices - there are now 50 - are allowed to book foreign loans to finance

trade as well as take foreign deposits

from customers. They are restricted

"This is a change in structure, a positive change for Miami," said

Villamil, who said the foreign agencies

are creating a more sophisticated

financial community in South Florida

more than just an international bank

said. "These are long-term players.

They will probably increase their

THE BANKERS SAID another rea

Caribbean Basin Initiatives and the

rade industry last year.

improvement in Florida's foreign

Miami banks are positioning them-

selves for the next 10 years to benefit

from making loans to businesses in the

"One by one, as the Latin countries

get their debt in manageable form,

We're in a good position in Miami to

finance that trade," Nason said. "We

Florida now has 39 Edge Act banks

compared to New York's 37, according

to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. The combined assets of

Miami's Edge Acts totaled \$6.9 billion,

ment in principle to acquire Permag Corp. of Hicksville, N.Y., and its nine

combined assets of \$6.5 billion.

plans purchase

Dexter Corp.

tend to do it faster than New York."

Caribbean and Central America as

on for optimism is President Reagan's

"The shift taking place is making it

strong because of its diversity.

## 401 (K). The amount you save in taxes depends on your tax bracket and the amount you invest. Here is where International banking

finds home in Miami

By Susan Postlewalte United Press International

Tax proposal imperils 401 (K) plan

Your

Money's

Worth

impanies offer them. And they are spreading

In essence, a 401(K) plan permits you to defer

portion of your salary, which your company invests in

discretionary tax-deductible contributions as well,

matching some or all of the amount you put in.

nediums you select. Your employer can make

rapidly among smaller companies, too.

MIAMI - Latin flight capital seeking a safe refuge from unstable economies deposits are continuing to pour into Miami's international banks. Lured by Miami's gateway-to-South-America location and growth as an international financial center, the poo of foreign cash in Miami is now at \$15

billion. Florida bankers say. The U.S. Attorney General insists some of the foreign currency is illicit drug money being laundered in Florida banks. But bankers say the majority of foreign cash is from transactions ing center with a small number of Edge that used to be made in Panama, the Bahamas, Grand Cayman and other offshore bank branches, away from costly U.S banking regulations. South Florida pulled ahead of New York in its number of Edge Act Banks

last year, despite the move by a few to thousands of exporters went out of business because of the Latin deb J. Antonio Villamil, corporate econo-

mist for Southeast Bank in Miami, predicted more Edge Act banks, branches that can be set up in money

FLORIDA'S EDGE ACT banks, named after New Jersey Sen. Walter Edge, are mostly subsidiaries of major U.S. banks, such as Chase Manhattan or Bank of America. With the creation of international

banking facilities (IBFs) in December 1981, U.S. banks were allowed to open separate sets of books and bring foreign deposits here. The money must stay for at least two days. Wilson said he plans to subdivide the The \$15 billion worth of foreign deposits in South Florida is up \$11 billion in three years. Villamil said 2,800 square feet on the lower level into

12 individual small offices. He may offer a telephone answering and "over 90 percent" of the deposits are bookkeeping service, he said. In the third floor annex portion he bought, Wilson said he will have three nterbank transactions.
"The growth in deposits is continuing," said Dennis Nason, a banker with Credit Suisse here, and the former tenants yet.

Remaining to be leased, Howland resident of the Florida International

The tenants in the complex include physicians, dentists, attorneys and the

said, are the second floor with 9,200 square feet, some spaces on the first floor and 6,000 square feet in the

The biggest loser has been Panama, Nason said. Panama, which has grown into a leading financial center for Latin in exchange for Permag common foreign deposits.

Although the once robust level of Latin flight capital slowed to a trickle

million shares of Dexter common stock

operating divisions.

The agreement is expected to be concluded within 90 days and involves reports. No executive said money was a factor.

Business In Brief



Randy Brown, left, general manager a

## Stern joins chamber

nformation service, has joined the Greater



Banker elected to board

Wayne C. Golon, senior vice president of Home Bank and Trust Co. of Meriden, has been elected to the board of directors of Connecticut Switch Inc., Wallingford.

Connecticut Switch operates the Yankee-2 automatic teller machine network, which allow: ustomers to make transactions at over 40 ATM's throughout the state. As a member of Yankee-24, Home Bank and Trust customers can ies at Instant Banker machines and participating Yankee-24 member banks

## Retirement bores executives

retired, are often bored within six months and go back to work as consultants, volunteers of entrepreneurs, according to a top business

showed boredom was pervasive among 200 presidents and chief executives who had retired from the nation's 500 largest industrial and Of those responding to the survey, 61 percent are already back in some kind of job, and more than a third are working full-time. More than three-quarters, or 77 percent, said they are doing some kind of volunteer work.

were back at work only a few months after leaving their businesses, some straggling back over an 18-month period. they found important and satisfying." Dun

## Miami's 89 Edge Act banks and foreign panking agencies.

The entire complex, which formerly housed Watkins Furniture Store, was redeveloped by Howland and two partners, Lloyd E. Wilson and Earle J. Wilson. It was extensively renovated Lloyd Wilson recently bought two sections of the building from the partnership of 935 Main Street

The best connection

Ann Nored checks pod-mounted electrical connectors at the

ITT Blackburn plant in St. Louis. The units provide electric

utility companies with completely insulated and submersible

connections to underground low-voltage cables.

Watkins Centre nearly full

opolitan Insurance Co. Howland said he is currently working on plans and contracts with four more potential

## Colonial has rise in income WATERBURY (UPI) - Colon-

**BUSINESS** 

The increasingly popular 401(K) salary reduction plan is an endangered employee benefit. This is the benefit that permits employees whose companies

sponsor the plans to shelter a portion of their salaries

tion" proposals - loaded with pitfalls, potholes and other still-to-be-identified traps for the innocent

It's a weird paradox, even for a Treasury

administration that appears to be specializing

contradictory suggestions. "On the one hand, the

says Robert Wilkie, manager of personal financia

vernment now wants to cut this out."

unding their own pensions.

vernment tells people to save for their retirement,

ecounting firm of Touche Ross. "In effect, people are

"But on the other hand," Wilkie adds, "the

The reasons you're encouraged to set aside funds

sion to the contrary is self-defeating. Then

Social Security never was intended to provide all or

one of us knows what a tortuously winding way Social

Security is still to follow - and thus, handling your

Meanwhile, if your employer offers a 401(K) plan,

These plans offer eligible employees unparalleled

tax advantages combined with relatively few

drawbacks. About 80 percent of the Fortune 500

there is also every reason to invest and enjoy the tax

most of your retirement income — and the widesprea

taxpayer - call for elimination of this benefit.

But the Treasury Department's tax "simplifica-

ial Bancorp, Inc., has reported net income of \$10.6 million for 1984, a 28 percent increase over the \$8.3 nillion reported for 1963. In its fourth-quarter and yearend report, Colonial said net income per common share for 1984 was \$3.41, up 25 percent over \$2.72

All but 4,000 square feet of the available office space in the Watkins Centre office complex at 935 Main

Street has been sold, developer Warren

Some space remains available for lease, Howland said.

All of the annex — which is the rear half of the building facing Oak Street — has been sold. The remaining space for sale is on the third floor of the front building

lowland said recently.

ter was \$2.8 million, down slightly from the \$2.9 million in thirdquarter earnings. Net income per non share was 92 cents for the quarter, up 16 percent from 79 cents reported in the same quarter

"We are extremely pleased with our 1984 results, which have surpassed previous record levels," said Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer. "Contributing factors to our results were significant increases in dofee income and tight control of operating expenses."

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or-league baseball team.

His most notable failures in-

cluded proposals to pass a local

rom the municipal airport to

urther reduce property taxes.

estourant tax and use revenues

"We are breaking new ground in

the state of Vermont," he said

'What we have done is legitimized

many struggles and feelings that

ordinary people have. We have

basically taken the state to the left.

know that are more radical than I

am," he urged in his rapid-fire

SOME CRITICS, HOWEVER,

Hoff says the mayor "talks a

nothing "a good, liberal Demo-

Sanders, in fact, supported De-mocrat Walter Mondale in last

fall's election, although he calls

In a recent editorial attempting

to draft a compromise candidate to

oppose Sanders' re-election bid,

mocrats he routed from City

more verbal than tangible.

crat" would not have done.

"Tell me about mayors that you

state's largest daily newspaper, called him a "purveyor of rhetoric

Responding, Sanders said the

newspaper's viewpoint represents

"In the past, the rich people

politics, they dominate the news-

paper, they dominate the life of the

that and the rich people are not

"In this city they are not doing

A recent voter survey by the

University of Vermont, however,

more than \$30,000 are only slightly

less supportive of Sanders than are

Bernie ... a unique and dynamic

ical scientist Garrison Nelson.

"Bernie is popular because he's

Even critics like Republican

of Gov. Richard Snelling's cabinet

praise the mayor's candor and

admit he has brought a "palpable

Sanders says the focus of his

economic development to benefit

business groups. He points to his

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Diane Gallagher and Democrat

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are urging Gallagher to pull out to

feeling that a Democrat, although

no great soulmate of business, it

ter than a socialist any day.

Political scientist Nelson sees

the serious opposition to Sanders

from longtime city residents who

view his power as a symbol of a

vigorous population of newcomers

the natives' consequent loss o

control over Burlington's destiny.

translated statewide." he said

"Bernie is a very urban person.

"It is a Burlington phenomenon

March election are Republican

"We killed that proposal, went to



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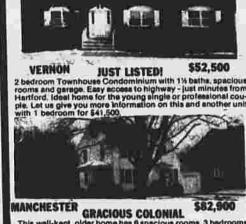
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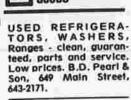
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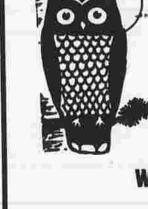
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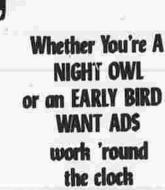
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