But supporters of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions can point to a new poll that shows growing public support for their position, especially among the critical Roman Catholic population. Tens of thousands of demonstra-

tors turned out Tuesday from Connecticut to California - including an estimated 71,500 antiabortion protesters in Washington - to mark the 12th anniversary of the controversial decision. Today, the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, hop-

ing to capture the movement's renewed enthusiasm, will announce its chief pro-abortion politi-Reagan, cheered wildly by the

throng in Washington, spoke from the White House by a special "I feel a great sense of solidarity with all of you," Reagan said. "God bless you for your courage

and commitment. "The president is a solid pro-lifer right down to his gut," said Jack

AGAINST the arctic chill, carried American flags and chanted "save our babies" as they waited for Reagan's address. One group of teenagers sang "Jesus Loves the

Though the weather still was below freezing, Tuesday was slightly warmer than Monday, when bitter cold and strong winds forced the cancellation of the inaugural parade.

Reagan condemned abortion clinic bombings, saying, "We aking of human life to protest the taking of life by way of abortion."
Movement leaders, however, echoed Reagan's comments that public opinion is turning in their

'We're winning the debate,' Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell told the crowd. "It isn't a cal holocaust. It is a matter of But a new poll by ABC News

showed that 52 percent of Americans support abortion on demand, poll also showed that Roman Catholics were even more liberal than the public at large, with 54 percent favoring abortion on

Following Reagan's address, the group, carrying placards, marched to the Capitol where they Other demonstrators went to the

leave the plaza in front of the building.

In Kansas, single roses and tiny of each side in the controversy while anti-abortionists held dem onstrations at four abortion

said they are confident the Legislature will pass a bill "inhibiting" a woman's right to an abortion. the issue were held across the state of Connecticut and in California, lobbyists converged on the state capitol for demonstrations and

Pro-abortion groups, meanwhile, criticized the president and called for stronger measures to "President Reagan callously ignores the real significance o Jan. 22," said the National Abor tion Rights Action League in a

It said the court decision "ended centuries in which women were denied a full range of legal options for dealing with their unintended pregnancies," and that Reagan "called solely for compassion for

Anti-abortion group taps poverty program

WASHINGTON - Heads of a federal program for the poor approved about \$100,000 in volunteer aid to an anti-abortion group's state office and an administration appointee urged the organization to apply for another \$15 million,

Thomas Pauken, a Reagan appointee who directs the volunteer agency ACTION, said letters to 46 state offices of Birthright Inc. that suggested they seek grants from the anti-poverty program VISTA were "unauthorized." VISTA is an agency within ACTION.

Pauken said he reprimanded the author, Myron McKee, a \$59,230-athe letters but defended the existing grant to Birthright's Massa-

A memo has been sent to all ACTION offices disavowing McKee's letter and cautioning them to award future grants

Poll shows support for abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than half the American public now believes that women should be able to have an abortion on demand regardless of the reason, a new poll

A poll of 505 adults taken by ABC News between Jan. 18-20 also showed that 54 percent of Roman Catholics, in opposition to their church's stance, support abortion on demand. Among Protestants, 50 percent support abortion on Of those favoring liberal abor

tion policies, 32 percent favor it strongly and 20 percent favor it omewhat, the poll said. The poll also showed that four every five Americans call the recent bombings of abortion clinics "outright criminal acts" rather than acts of civil disobedience.

VISTA is providing Birthright's Massachusetts office with a \$21,000-a-year staff coordinator and \$78,000 in subsidies for a dozen volunteers, according to Bill Cosby, head of the government agency's Massachusetts state

Birthright, openly opposed to abortion, is a counseling service for women facing unwanted pregnancies and has 510 chapters nationwide. Birthright encourages women to carry their babies to term and will provide shelter to pregnant women seeking it. "No problem is so great that it warrants destruction of an inno-

cent life," says a recorded message at a Birthright office. Pauken defended the grant to Birthright, asserting the organization aids many poor women with unwanted pregnancies.
Cosby also defended the grant,
saying that if some of those helped

are poor, "you don't deny them a VISTA program if a certain number of other people don't

Miller, D-Calif., who has battled VISTA funds, charged Tuesday that expenditure of anti-poverty orbidden by Congress.

of trying to divert scarce funds ntended to help the poor through VISTA - Volunteers In Service To Mimi Mager, executive director of Friends of VISTA, which has moves to redirect the agency, charged that Birthright "clearly

and focus required under the law."
Pauken said he had no advance knowledge that McKee was send Birthright's state offices, along with a copy of the successfu submitted in September for \$100,000 in volunteer aid.

> VISTA volunteers, to be selected by Birthright, and each of the 510 chapters apply for three Each volunteer receives stipends totaling about \$6,500 a year and costs taxpayers about \$7,800. If the group requested and

McKee's letter suggested each

state Birthright office seek 10 paid

received such manpower, it would total nearly 2,000 volunteers and cost more than \$15 million, absorbing virtually the entire VISTA Since the mailing, VISTA officials confirmed, program officials in Iowa and Wisconsin also have

received inquiries from Birthright learned of the mailing last week, he summoned McKee to his office. "I told him, "This is not the way we operate in ACTION." Pauken said in a telephone interview fron

> business of encouraging any group to do anything.' He said he directed McKee, who last year was an unsuccessful anti-abortion candidate for the GOP congressional nomination is Minnesota's 1st District, to reim burse the government for the cost

State rallies mark anniversary Members of anti-abortion support for contraceptives and By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

Tuesday in Washington. Thousands of

R-N.H., during the March for Life abortion.

HARTFORD - In the 12 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled abortion legal, supporters and opponents of the controversial Ro vs Wade decision have never stopped lighting the battle.

Both sides took to the streets

tions across Connecticut, including The Supreme Court's decision in 1973 said a woman's constitutiona right to privacy included the right pregnancy to term. The court said states could not restrict abortion groups brought their protest of that terrorist attacks on abortion clinpeople demonstrated for about an choose. hour in 20 degree temperatures, thick wool scarfs against the cold. All wore black armbands in mourning for the thousands of unborn children lost to abortion

Moral Majority President Jerry Falwell, protestors marched to protest the 1973

left, walks with Sen. Gordon Humphrey, Supreme Court decision legalizing

Their message was printed in red on placards that also carried pictures of aborted fetuses. "Celebrate Life," they said, and "Adop-

and several wore red roses, the

But spokeswomen for the Roe vs Wade Alliance, 12 agencies concerned with reproductive health, nancy, except to require that on abortion payments, reduced

"We're not advocating aborincluding children wrapped in tion," said Leslie Wright of thick wool scarfs against the cold. Planned Parenthood. "We're simply desirous of keeping the choice a legal one. We want to keep those atrocities that happened to women in the past from happening symbol of the right-to-life again.
"The present status of abortion

in the United States is one said. "Whether through funding cutbacks, federal mandates or legal right to choose is being blatantly attacked.

about is the stacking of the federal warned congressional restrictions court system" by the Reagan



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Secrecy shrouds

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shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Despite unprecedented secrecy. the all-military crew of the shuttle Discovery openly went to the firing pad today for an afternoon launch to carry a "big ear" satellite into orbit to spy on the Soviets. Shuttle commander Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Majs, Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton passed by the launch control center at 11: 35 a.m. in their silver "astrovan" preceded by police cars and a NASA helicopter. Discovery, grounded Wednesday because freezing weathe threatened ice damage on takeoff was rescheduled to blast off today on its blacked-out flight sometime petween 1: 15 p.m. and 4: 15 p.m. The exact launch time was lassified to hamper Soviet efforts to track the shuttle and its sensitive payload but the Air Force promised to activate countdown

Center press site nine minutes before liftoff. Air Force forecasters predicted good weather for the planned aunch and space agency officials said work at the firing pad proceeded smoothly overnight The countdown was secret and no "All I can tell you is we're on chedule," said NASA spokesman

clocks at the Kennedy Space

Hugh Harris. "There have been no Traditional television coverage of the crew's entrance into the shuttle was forbidden. All conversations between the astronauts an mission controllers will remain secret throughout the classified

Telltale oxygen vapors billowing from the area of the shuttle's thre main engines at 9 a.m., detected away, tipped off reporters that the supercold propellants was being

Discovery's flight represents major new step by the Defense Department to utilize the reusable military satellites to the orbital "high ground" of increasing inter est to the superpowers.

It is the 15th shuttle mission and the first fully classified manned space flight in NASA's quarter Mattingly, Shriver, Buchli and

Onizuka are NASA astronauts but

Payton is the first of 25 Defense

Department spacemen trained

solely for military missions.

Buckland could get new motel

A large motel chain has taken an option to purchase 25 acres of industrial property at Interstate 84 and Buckland Street from the Hartman Tobacco Co. of Hartman officials confirmed the

option sale this morning but refused to release the name of the Town General Manager Robert Weiss told the Economic Developthat a large motel chain had bought the land from Hartman, but he said he could not reveal the

name of the company. Hartman president Richard Neufield said that the company has not definitely sold the property. He said he was not free to disclose the Neufield said that the property is the only piece his company owns in hester south of the highway. It is isolated from other Hartman property on the border of Manches-The parcel is directly south of the site recently acquired by John

Finguerra for a proposed major shopping mall and office-hotel 20 pages, 2 sections velopment. It is also adjacent on the north of the proposed Brentwood Condominium complex which was approved by the Plan ning and Zoning Commission ear

to seek proposals at I-park said. "There may be more interes-t...other than industrial," he said. for about half of the developmen adding, that there "may be more of roads and improvements to the employment potential for a hotel park which is the site of the J.C right on the highway." Penney warehouse and severa Weiss and Town Planner Mark other commercial and industrial Pellegrini both said at the EDC Pellegrini told the commission

Ready for takeoff

Jason Raymond of Bissell Street takes a tuning up toboggans, the 10-year-old

model airplane on a test flight down found the weather well-suited for his

EDC warm to Weiss plan

different approach toward devel-opment of the 27-acre Union Pond meeting in Lincoln Center that the expansion of Interstate 84, which is ies on the Union Pond park from all adjacent to the property. types of developers - some of action to close out the grant an industrial park on their own. agreement with the state on the Buckland Industrial Park. Only SELLING THE LAND outright two parcels remain to sell in the to the highest bidder is one optio the town could take on the park,

Bissell Street Wednesday, While most

youngsters were donning ice skates or

By Susan Vaughn

Members of the Economic De-velopment Commission agreed

nformally this morning to take a

393-acre park. Instead of developing Union Weiss said. Pond park into small lots for small Commission members agreed in industrial users, EDC members essence to the option of choosing agreed to a suggestion by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss the potential developer so as to retain some control over the use of that the town accept proposals the land. The proposal will have to go before the town Board of from different types of developers and then select the best proposal. Directors, Weiss said. They did not vote on the park not present at the end of the "We thought we should take

Earlier in the meeting, while a quorum was present, the EDC

voted to appoint Town Auditor Gerald Okrant to perform a another look at the park now that Industrial park grant at a cost of

Say goodbye to the Rev. Scott

flamboyant Rev. W. Eugene Scott, another television forum is being ripped away. The Rev. Mr. Scott is a familiar feature for Channel 18 television viewers, but he is expected to make his last exhortation to the Hartford television audience sometime Thursday.

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based church led by Scott sold its nesday to a Massachusetts company for \$3.1 million, after owning Richard P. Ramirez, general manager of Channel 18 and con-The sale to Astroline Communi-

battles between Scott and the Federal Communications Comnission. The FCC has been threat ening to revoke Channel 18's Sine 1977, the FCC had been trying to examine the Scotts's records to investigate charges of illegal fund raising.

cations Co. of Saugus, Mass. comes

The new owners will take possestransmitter and tower site in Avon.

with the standard independent movies.

today that the town's role in the

park is essentially complete, with

all the physical improvements

done and only two parcels left to

sell. "We would like to get the lots

on the market and get buildings on

TWO COMPANIES have re-

ently taken options on the empty

from the two that are for sale. They

are General Digital Corp. of East Hartford and Pro-Mark of West

plans to build a 10,000 square-foot facility for its computer and digital

electronics firm. Digital must

appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission in February to

seek a special exception on the

them," Pellegrini said.

Hartford.

line, said, "We have the opportunity to buy what we think are some Ramirez, 31, is a former sales manager for a Boston radio station who now lives in Hartford. As a Hispanic, Ramirez took advantage of an FCC policy that lets a station that is about to lose its license sell to a minority-controlled company. Ramirez said the company plans to spend up to \$5 million in sion Thursday of Channel 18's improvements to the station's

Sharon loses libel lawsuit against Time

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United Press International

NEW YORK - Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon lost his \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. today when a federal jury found the magazine acted without malice in falsely linking Sharon to a 1982 massacre of Palestinian

Sharon had won two victories earlier in the deliberations when the jury decided that a crucial paragraph in a Time story had defamed him and that it was false. ince the jury found no malice Sharon lost his overall case and has no chance to collect damages In returning its verdict at 12:15 p.m., the jury issued a statement, saying Time editors and writers. who reported the contested story, acted "negligently and care-

lessly." But the jury found that no one deliberately reported false Sharon sat grimly with his arms folded as the verdict was read his face stony. His wife, Lili, seemed

The verdict by the six-member

month trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. The jury had been for 11 days and had focused on the malice issue for seven days. In its statement, the jury found fault with several Time editors and writers, and singled out David

But it said Halevy did not deliber-

Under U.S. libel law, a public figure such as Sharon must prove not only that a published statement defamed him and was false, but that it was published with malice - meaning Time knew its informa tion was false or seriously doubted its accuracy.

The paragraph in Time's Feb. 21, 1983, cover story reported at the time, had "discussed" with Lebanon's Phalangist leaders the need to avenge the death of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel on the eve of the 1982 massacre of an estimated 700 Palestinians at two refugee camp

Earlier, Sharon had hailed th jury's two partial verdicts as a 'clear moral victory" for him, the

Pearson to resign as coach at MHS

By Len Auster Sports Editor

> ball coach Doug Pearson announced this morning that he was submitting his resignation, effective at the end of the 1985 season There were reports that Pearson was under pressure to either accept a two-game suspension or resign at the end of the season. At a news conference in his office, he denied that, "I was not suspended asked to resign," he said.
>
> Pearson added, "There are a number of things. There is no one

me make this decision. There are

some very personal reasons that I

really don't think need to be

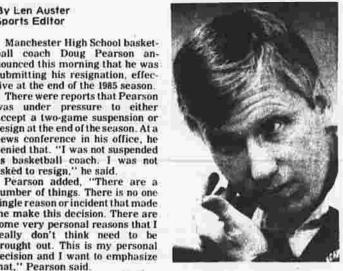
brought out. This is my personal decision and I want to emphasize that," Pearson said. Pearson's resignation as basket ball coach will not affect his employment as a physical educa tion teacher at MHS. There were rumors that Pearson, involved in several controver

sial incidents during his 11-year coaching career at MHS, had to make a decision after being tagged with a technical foul in a Jan. 11 game against Rockville High at Clarke Arena The 40-year-old Pearson, however, said he has been considering

resigning for a couple of years. "The last two or three years I'd been considering resigning. A lot of things have happened in the last couple of years. I have been thinking about it. But each time I decided to stay because I love to work with these kids so much. I feel my heart is in the right place. One thing which Pearson didn't like was the timing. "I don't like resigning in the middle of the year because you don't create the bes atmosphere for the team. I would have preferred to make this announcement at the end of the

season, but because of recent

had to make it at this time, Pearson said. Pearson's to-date won-lost record is 145-89. He served as assistant basketball coach under James Moriarty before taking over as coach in 1974. His teams either won or shared four titles in the now-defunct Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. In his prepared statement, Pearson wrote, "At the present time I



DOUG PEARSON not asked to resign

family and to pursue other career opportunities as they develop. I am opeful that I will be involved in basketball in some capacity in the near future.

'Right now, my only goal is to help this team do the best they can or the remainder of the season. We have suffered some key injur ies that have put us into a position where we really have to come together as a team. I feel that they need my every effort to help them Pearson appeared subdued

standing with one knee on a chair in his office, at this morning's news conference. Asked about trouble with the school administration over incidents during his career, he said, "I have no ill feelings towards anyone. I'm disappointed feel a sense of loss because basketball and Manchester High School mean so much and are important to me. I feel good about myself and everything I've done the last 11 years. I feel the program is well respected around the state

to make a lot of changes." Pearson is a 1963 graduate of University of Bridgeport. "This has not just been a job here to me. I is a great community. But as things happened and developed, I this point. I feel felt it was the time

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MR. T OUTSIDE COURTROOM ... vows to protect child witnesses

Molestation case begins

Alleged victims get unexepcted support

and had molested him.

The young boy took the witness stand

Tuesday after months of haggling over

whether the 41 alleged victims would

testify in open court in front of their

alleged tormentors or via closed circuit

The preliminary hearing, presided

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - With television's Mr. T lending his imposing support, the first child to testify against seven former McMartin Pre-School teachers accused of molesting 41 students stuck to his story under a gentle but thorough

The 7-year-old boy, identified only by his first name and a reference number, had told prosecutors that teachers at the suburban Manhattan Beach nursery school molested and photographed him while he and other pupils played "naked games" at the now-During his cross-examination, defense attorney Dean Gits gently tried Wednesday to establish that the

oungster's claims had been suggested to him by over-zealous prosecutors.

Mr. T. star of TV's "A-Team" and a cult figure among children, volunteered his presence to the child witnesses to calm their fears over facing the people who allegedly molested them.

The blond-haired boy told Gits he had

cross-examination and the actor had told him to, "Tell the truth, to know he's around and he'll protect me."
Pacing back and fourth outside the courtroom - garbed in camouflaged fatigues and draped in 20 pounds of gold necklaces — Mr. T called himself "the only real man in Hollywood" for interrupting his schedule to show support for the children.

"Everyone else is gutless and

met with Mr. T before Wednesday's

cowardly," he said. "I'm not here for a picnic, this is serious business."
Under Gits' examination, the boy "They'd capture us and they'd put us in jail," he testified. "They'd touch us conceded that it had been his parents who told him that the main defendant in the case, Ray Buckey, 26, was "bad"

He said that "Ray and Miss Peggy" were the ones who touched him and that Buckey had sodomized him. Co-prosecutor Lael Rubin said the

boy was referring to Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 58, two of the seven teachers charged in

over by Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb, will determine if enough evi-The other defendants are Virginia McMartin, 77, the founder and owner of dence exists to try the seven defendants the now-closed school; and teachers n more than 200 molestation counts. Peggy Ann Buckey, 28 - Ray Buckey's The boy testified earlier that in one of sister — Betty Raidor, 65; Mary Ann Jackson, 57, and Babette Spitler, 36. the games, called "Cowboys and Indians," the teachers would "cap-

Peopletalk

Going back to Chinatown After a summit meeting at his Aspen, Colo.



who will co-star as Nicholson's nemesis, real estate heavy Jake Berman. In addition to play, Towne will di-rect "Two Jakes"

when shooting starts in April. The movie is set in 1948, 11 years after the endo 'Chinatown' and gives a look at the real estate days in Los Angeles.

Danced out

Gene Kelly has no trouble admitting he's too out of shape for today's dance steps.
"No, the kind of dancing I'd want to do, I'd have o get up every day and work," he says in an nterview on ABC's "20-20" Thursday night, "I'd

tough."

Kelly, 72, who narrates and is featured in "That's Dancing," a movie montage of great dance segments, says it took him a while to make tment from dancing on stage to dancing

have to work out. At my age — no soap. Too

"On stage your dancing is like sculpture," he said. "It's three-dimensional. It's seen by an audience with two eyes. The camera has one eye.

Cats in church

British composer Andrew Lloyd Webber brought "Cats," "Evita," "Jesus Christ Super-star" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" to Broadway and now has written his first liturgical work.

Lloyd Webber's requiem mass will have its world premiere in New York on Feb. 24 at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, one of Fifth Avenue's most fashionable churches. Lorin Maazel, conductor of the Vienna Philharmon will conduct the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble and Placido Domingo will be among the soloists while the Winchester Cathedral Choir will comfrom England for the performance, which will be recorded by Angel Records.

Lloyd Webber will come from London for the occasion, taking time off from restoring the Palace Theater there, which he bought last year, to its original Victorian splendor.



They love him in Providence Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band invaded the Providence Civic Center Wednesday

night for one of two shows. The other concert is Friday night. Both shows were sold out minutes after they went on sale.

Woody reprise

Diane Keaton's most recent fnovie roles, including "Reds," "Little Drummer Girl" and the soon-to-be released "Mrs. Soffel," have been on the serious side but she wouldn't mind another project with former boyfriend Woody Allen.

I'd love to do something with Woody and Mia (Farrow, Allen's current girlfriend)," she said in an interview with Vanity Fair. Keaton admits she was "spoiled by Woody" while making "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan" but also enjoyed working with Mel Gibson in "Mrs. Soffel," in which she plays a religious woman who falls in love with Gibson's bank-robbing character.

"It was not difficult for me to imagine what it would be like to be hopelessly in love with Mel,"

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Quote of the day

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzmann Boise, Idaho, who in sentencing a priest to prison for lewd conduct with a teenage boy said the priest's supervisors knew of his conduct but did

"I think the Catholic Church has its atonement to do. They helped to create you and hopefully they will help to rehabilitate you."

Weather

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy. A chance of a few flurries in the northwest hills. High temperature from the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Tonight: cloudy. A chance of light snow spreading into western and cen tral sections late at night. Low in the teens and low 20s. Friday: snow likely. High from the mid 20s to the low 30s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy today, flurries in the mountains and a chance of flurries over the rest of the interior. High 20 to 35. A chance of snow tonight. Lows 5 to 20. Light snow likely Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: North flur-ries today. High near 20. Flurries

likely tonight. Low 5 to 10. Light snow Friday. High in the teens. South mostly cloudy with a High 25 to 35. A chance of snow tonight. Low 12 to 20. Light snow likely Friday. High in the 20s. Vermont: Today rather cloudy with flurries. High 30 to 35. Tonight flurries at times and a low from 20 to 25. Friday an 80 percent chance of snow. High

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of snow early then becoming windy and colder Saturday. Partly cloudy windy and cold Sunday and Monday. High mostly in the 20s. Lows from 5 to 15.

periods of flurries from Saturday through Monday. Highs 15 to 25. Lows zero to 15. Chance of snow north and chance of flurries south Saturday Chance of flurries Sunday, Fai Monday. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south Highs in the teens north and 20s

Across the nation

upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the central Appalachians and from New England across New Jersey. Snow will also be scattered over the mountains of northern Arizona and northwest New Mexico, changing to rain scattered from southeast Arizona across southwest New Mexico. Rain will extend from the Gulf of Mexico coast across northern Florida. High temperatures will be in the 20s over Maine and the upper 60s across southern Flor-ida, the teens over northern Minnesota and the mid 60s along the Washington Coast and the 60s through southern

High and low

below zero at Craig, Colo.

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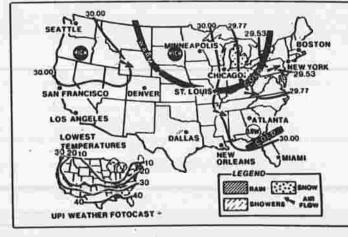
Thaw out those tootsies

Today: mostly cloudy. High 30 to 35. Light west wind. Tonight: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow late at night. Low in the teens Wind light westerly. Friday: cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow. High near 30. Saturday a chance of snow early then partial clearing windy and colder. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gabrielle Henson, 9, of 181 McKee St., a fourth grader at Washington



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows no major storms over the entire country. Low and middle level light snow clouds are seen over the upper Plains and Mississippi Valley. Layered ight rain and shower clouds shroud southern and eastern Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley. Layered shower clouds cover parts of Arizona and western New Mexico. Low snow shower clouds blanket the eastern Great Lakes, while fast moving middle and high clouds are seen over the Northeast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the South Atlantic coast states with snow in the Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum nperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 28(49), Boston 15(31), Chicago 6(27), Cleveland 7(30), Dallas 33(50), Denver 13(48), Duluth -06(10), Houston 39(58), Jacksonville 39(65), Kansas City 7(31), Little Rock 32(51), Los Angeles 40(60), Miami 52(73), Minneapolis 0(14), New Orleans 41(59), New York 23(33), Phoenix 47(65), St. Louis 9(34), San Francisco 40(54), Seattle 35(45), Washington 27(39).

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Manchester In Brief Unemployment claims up

The number of unemployment claims filed in Mancheste furing the first two weeks of January increased 42.6 percent over the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department

During the two weeks ending Jan. 12, a weekly average of 1,489 claims for unemployment benefits were filed in Manchester, ncluding a weekly average of 343 initial claims and 1,146 Throughout the state, a weekly average of 47,331 claims were filed during the period for an increase of 35.4 percent over the

previous two-week period.

IDs a must for SATs at MHS

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test Achievement Tests at Manchester High School on Saturday will not be admitted without positive identification, school officials warned this week. Doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and no one will be admitted after

8:30 a.m. Students should park in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street and enter through the cafeteria lobby adjacent In addition to positive identification, students should bring their ticket of admission and number two pencils.

Kennedy to announce results

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today he will innounce the results of the 9th grade proficiency tests Friday at a 9: 45 a.m. news conference in his office at 45 N. School St. Kennedy said the results were being analyzed and compiled

Weather halts inspections

Door-to-door inspections of Main Street apartments by town building and health officials have come to a temporary halt because of the recent frigid temperatures, Chief Building

"Everything's stopped up because of the cold," he said. The Health and Building departments have been called out on a number of heat-related problems and have been unable to continue the inspections begun last week when inspectors went to

The inspection of 843 Main St. turned up some undersized partments. Davidson said an enforcement order would not be ssued against the building's owners until the housing code enforcement committee had a chance to meet.

Tax board to hear appeals

The Manchester Board of Tax Review will be in session three days next month at the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Teh board will hear appeals of tax assessments frmo 7 to 8 p.m. espections for the morning of Feb. 23 starting at 10 a.m. All tax payers claiming to be aggrieved by any decision of the town assessor must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at a continued session of any of the scheduled For more information, call the Assessor's Office at 647-3013.

Woodcock issues invitation Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windsor, will conduct a

onstituents' forum Jan. 31 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall council chambers. nvited. Topics will include any issue on proposed legislation in the General Assembly or any other subject which the public would like to discuss. Woodcock represented part of Manchester until legislative

Few shelter users get aid

Manchester's emergency shelter for the homeless has received welfare reimbursements for about 20 of its clients since October, town Social Services Director Ellen Jones said this week. The shelter, run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, gets \$14 per night in General Assistance funds for eligible clients.

'Generally speaking, not many qualify over the long haul,' said shelter spokesman Walter Johnson. Altogether, nearly 100 people have used the shelter since October, he said. Johnson said that most shelter users are from Manchester, and nearly all are single men. The shelter opens every day at 9 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. It is due to move to South United Methodist Church at the end of this month.

Teen center pays for itself

Special Education Coordinator Richard Cormier said recently that the new adolescent day treatment center in the Highland Park School building has more than paid for itself already. Last year, the town paid \$208,000 in tuition for 20 teenage students who had to be placed in special, out-of-town schools, Cormier said at a recent school budget workshop.

This year, many of those students are attending school in the new center. The town is paying \$79,570 for eight teenage students placed elsewhere - a savings of more than \$128,000 in tuition spending, Cormier said.

Bunce Drive and Hartford Road

Monday, 5:22 p.m. - car fire.

Monday, 8: 43 p.m. - lockout, 96

Tuesday, 4:10 a.m. - alarm

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, 10:13 a.m. - broken

Tuesday, 10:39 a.m. - motor

ehicle accident, Interstate 384 at

call, 391 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Tuesday, 4:12 p.m. - motor

District, Paramedics).

pipe, Cheney Mills (Town).

exit 92 off Interstate 84 (Town).

Overlook Drive (Town).

Planner asks funds for new PZC guide

By Kathy Garmus

A new Comprehensive Plan of Development for Manchester is 60 to 70 percent complete and should be ready to present to the Planning Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini has informed the PZC. Little work has been done on revising the 1963 plan now in place since former Director of Planning

Jan. 14 memo. Only three sections of the 11-part plan are in the final stage of editing, Pellegrini said. Those sections include the preface, intro duction and a section on open space and recreation. Four other sections for which

January 1984, Pellegrini said in a

graphics are being developed are in the mid-stages of completion final editing, he said. A section on implementing the plan is in the first draft stage and two others - sections on transportation and future land use - have

In order to meet the projected adoption date of November, Pellegrini has requested an additional \$20,000 to hire outside consultants and pay for materials. He said in his memo that a consultant would be needed to complete the transportation section and a graphic artist would be needed to complete the estimated 25 to 30 maps and charts that will accompany the

not yet been started, Pellegrini

STUDENT INTERNS should

portions of the plan, he said. Pellegrini could not be reached this morning to elaborate on the schedule outlined in his memo.
Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb said revision of the plan of development has been underway since 1981.

Town planning officials have said the new plan is long overdue because of changes the town has undergone since the old plan was adopted in 1963. "I guess we're reluctant to look at the plan because it's so old," said PZC member William A.

referring to the plan looks pretty The new plan should provide reasonable guidelines to develop ment that will make the PZC's job easier, he said. "I look forward to having it

IN HIS MEMO, Pellegrini said the plan "is a vitally important policy and development guideline that affects the quality of life in

timely manner is essential, since an effective tool for the commis sion, development community and Under the tentative schedule the draft of the new plan would be would then hold public hearings o the plan between July and Sep October or November. The plan would then be printed in

committee, which met in the

auditorium of South Congrega-

represented by Mayor Barbara B.

In the other presentation, Joel

Cogen, executive director of the

Connecticut Conference of Munici-

palities, and Robert Franklin of

Manchester, executive director of

the Connecticut Public Expendi-

tures Council, took different views

of the relative roles of the state and

municipalities in financing public

THE THRUST OF Cogen's talk.

peppered with statistics, was that

Weinberg

services.

Bayer, "Anyone who says we're "The completion of the plan in a

Tying one on

Jenny Evangelista, left, gets some assistance with her ice skates Wednesday from her father, Ed Evangelista. The two took to the ice at Center Springs Park.

Housing groups seek more flexibility

local property taxes. Franklin countered that in making statisti-side of a building lot is freed for

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The Policy Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments saw a film Wednesday on affordable housing which advanced the view that housing costs could be reduced if government regulations were eased and if building codes were made flexible enough to permit the use of newly developed materials. The film was shown in connec-Affordable Housing, supported by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and several national private organizations, including the National Asso-

Citizens question effectiveness Council of Governments will be asked next month to hold off for a year before it recommends that the General Assembly remove the

committee and make the provision The request for the delay came last week from CRCOG's Regional Forum, which was set up to serve as that citizen advisory group. Dana Hanson, executive director of CRCOG, said the forum is not successfully carrying out its func tion. He said that if CRCOG had more flexibility in determining how it could get citizen input. might be more successful in doing

so. He said the forum is hampe

by the fact that the CRCOG staff i

not in a position to do research for

Hanson has suggested that the advisory committee be expanded

forum, suggested the year's delay

council have a citizen advisory forum members do not have a of the policy committee Other forum members argued

view to CRCOG and improvements that could be made within its

clear idea what effect the forum's suggestions have in the decisions

that the forum is an established mechanism for funneling public

one or two broad issues to be pursued and in the spring to report

it is necessary to take into account

that in many states more services

are provided locally than in

such building practices as putting

studs 24 inches apart instead of 1

inches, using single horizontal

the top of partitions, and permit-

ting plywood boxed members

doors instead of solid members.

It also advocated plastic electri-

cal boxes instead of metal ones,

fewer electrical circuits in houses

plastic water piping, narrower

of streets, and houses with two

its findings on those issues to the

Attendance in recent months has

ranged from about six to about 15

The film on housing advocates

ecticut.

CRCOG Policy Board. Harry Reinhorn, Manchester's The forum numbers more than 50 members, but only six members, representing five

> Last week, the forum discussed legislation CRCOG's Legislative Caucus wants to support in the

General Assembly

under the zoning and subdivision IN A RELATED MATTER, the Policy Committee delayed until its whether it should recommend to

the state a set of minimum

standards for road construction.

Some of those measures are

permitted under the State of

Connecticut Building Code and

Herald photo by Pinto

The committee wanted more information on the mechanics of appealing from the standards when conditions seem to warrant varying from them. The State Department of Transportation is considering establishment of such standards for the

they will not present maintenance roblems later.

ter, whose requirements exceed the proposed minimums. In his talk on taxation, Cogen said many members of the General Assembly, particularly newly

local financing as separate problems when they are really a single He said much of the state budget for muncipalities is illusory, be cause 12 percent of the funds provided are passed through the town government directly to citizens for assistance. Much of it supports programs mandated by

he state. He said Connecticut is third among the states in reliance or property tax for financing of

Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 4:29 p.m. — medical call, 25 Dover Road (Town, Sunday, 6: 22 p.m. - wires down, 54 Valley St. (Town). Sunday, 7: 19 p.m. — broken pipe, 340 Broad St. (Town). Monday, 12: 35 a.m. — medical call, 38 Princeton St. (Town,

Monday, 2:06 a.m. - structure Monday, 4:25 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday, 5:26 a.m. - alarm Manchester Memorial Monday, 5:34 a.m. — alarm Manchester Police Station, 239 E.

Middle Turnpike (Town). Monday, 8:52 a.m. - medical call, 104 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Monday, 9:53 a.m. — medicâl Monday, 9:56 a.m. - medical call, 143 S. Main St. (Town, Monday, 11:01 a.m. - medical call, 622 N. Main St. (Paramedics). Monday, 12:01 p.m. — alarm, Cheney Technical School, West

Middle Turnpike (Town).

Monday, 12:58 p.m. - medical

call, 21 Florence St. (Town,

Tuesday, 1:13 p.m - medical call, 21 Willard St. (Town, Tuesday, 1:34 p.m. - alarm, Manchester Community College Tuesday, 2:02 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Broad Street at trict, Paramedics) Tuesday, 3:40 p.m - medical

investigation, 319 Green Road

call, 59 Huckleberry Road. (Town). call, Tolland Turnpike and Deming Tuesday, 8:41 a.m. - frozen pipe, Marlow's department store, Main Street (Town). Street (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 11: 42 a.m. - medical call, 98 Strickland St. (Eighth Tuesday, 9:10 a.m. — service call, 240 Spencer St. (Town). Tuesday, 9:10 a.m. - broken pipe, Bonanza Restaurant, 240

> call, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Thursday, 6: 18 a.m. - chimney fire, 56 Oliver Road (Eighth

Tolland County

call, 38 Linnmore Drive (Town, Wednesday, 6: 25 a.m. - medical call, 102 School St. (Town, Wednesday, 7:51 a.m. - medical

cal call, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Wednesday, 1: 20 p.m. — medical call, 149 Union St. (Eighth District, Wednesday, 1:33 p.m. - service call, 19 Johnson Terrace (Town). Highland Street (Town, Wednesday, 3: 22 p.m. - medical

> Thursday, 7: 19 a.m. - chimney fire, 31 Gardner St. (Town).

Tuesday, 6:42 p.m. - medical call, Burnup Brook Farm, Route 6. Andover (Andover). Tuesday, 8:03 p.m. — structure fire, Hebron (Andover, Bolton). ehicle accident, Spruce and El-Tuesday, 8: 19 p.m. — standby for Andover (North Coventry) dridge streets (Town,

Tuesday, 9:36 p.m. - smoke

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On Jan. 24, 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army. He is seen here (center, with walking stick) with scout representatives from around the world in Wembly, England, 16 years later.

Almanac

upiter and Saturn.

On this date in history

Today is Thursday, January 24th, the 24th day of 1985 with 342 to

The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Venus and the sign of Aquarius. They include the Roman emperor Hadrian, in 76 Prussia, in 1712... British social reformer Sir Edwin Chadwick, in

In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army. In 1916, The U-S Supreme Court ruled that an income tax was In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill eader of Britain during the darkest days of World War Two, died at age 91 - 70 years to the day

fter the death of his father, Lord

In 1978, a Russian satellite

carrying an atomic reactor fell town of Yellow Knife in Canada's North West Territory. dropov was cool to President Reagan's bid for reduced U-S 576, Blue 67, and White 8

Snow will extend over the

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the Naional Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 69 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. Today's low was 22 degrees

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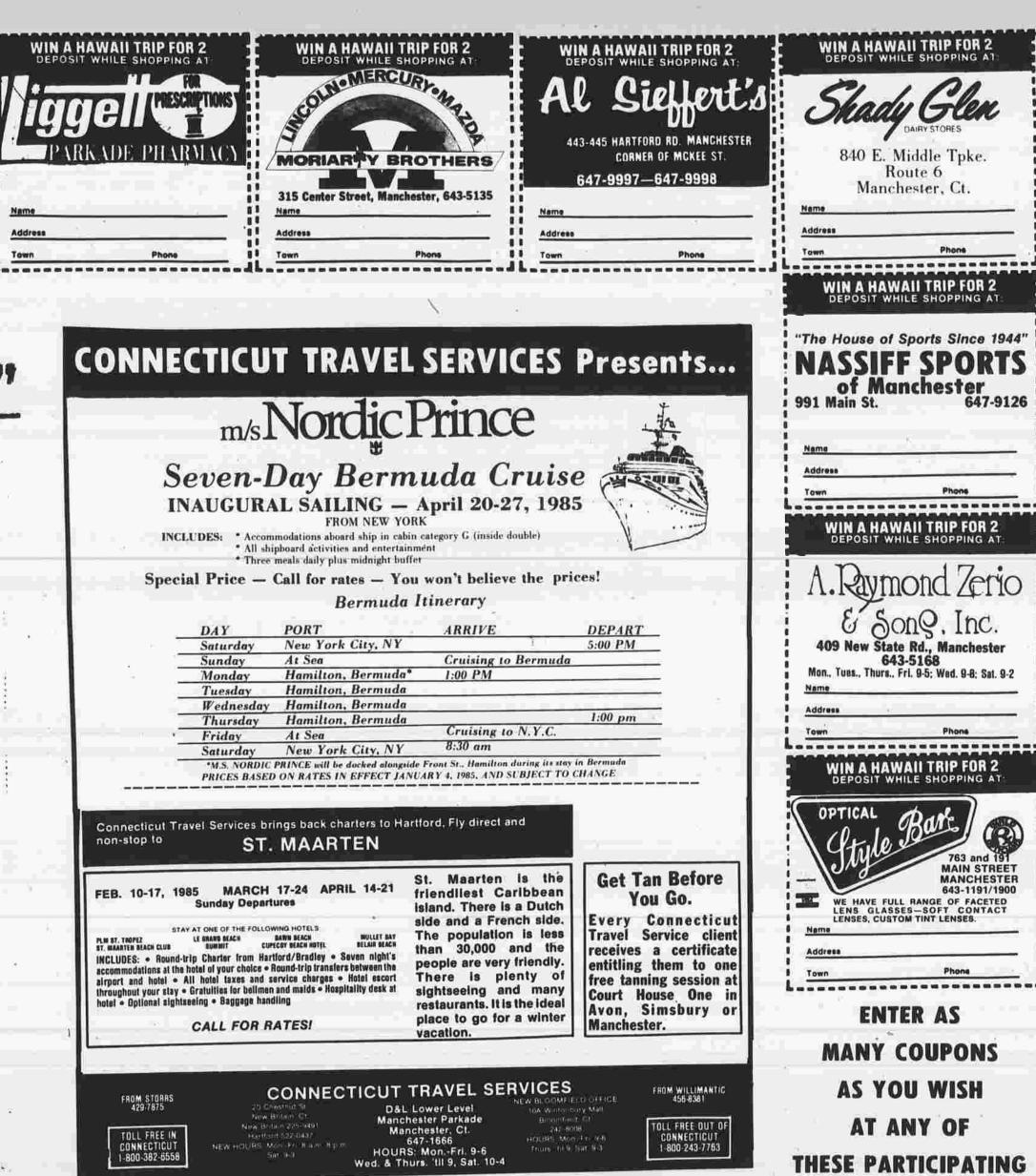
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Picketing the South African embassy

bring an entrenching tool with them so that they had some trouble getting the poles on which they had tacked their banner to stand in the ground. Though it was January the earth had not yet frozen allowing them, by dint of kicking the earth with heels, to dig holes for the poles so that the traffic on Massachusetts Avenue could read the name of Saint Augustine Catholic Church on the green material. A hundred and fifty yards across a little street and up a hill the two graystone buildings of the South African embassy sit out of

the picketers' line of sight. Across Massachusetts on a triangular patch of land where Lovers Lane begins, a single TV station van is parked. This is the seventh week of orderly demonstrations. No business day is skipped but some days are skimpier than others. days when Randell Robinson, the affable. accessible coordinator of this effort in shoe leather and chillblains, is clearly scraping the bottom of the volunteer barrel.

Twenty years ago in Selma there were days like this one when the Movement was reduced to putting grammar school children on the picket line. They looked sparse and frail and on those days so did the Movement, though Andy Young (now former congressman, ex-U.N. ambassado and Mayor of Atlanta) would sip his coffee from a polystyrene cup and say, "We're going to pass a voting rights bill from here, you'll see.'

WE OF LITTLE FAITH and much skepticism did not see nor was there much to see in the sparse line of pickets from Saint Augustine's walking their flattened elipse on the sidewalk in front of an



Nicholas

empty chateau of a house 500 feet below the embassy. That is as close to a diplomatic mission as you legally may picket in Washington. The parishioners, perhaps three quarters black, wore knitted woolen hats; a middle aged white woman of obviously limited means, walked guiding a young, blind black man. They looked as though they could stand a little emancipating themselves

On most every day two or three elected officials from somewhere in America turn up, county commissioners from California or state reps from Massachusetts. Some must come to get their political tickets punched, but others do not come to be seen. On Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday many hundreds came to pay their respects to th dream, "I had been wanting to go but I hadn't. I had the day off so I walked over and got on the picket line," a white woman said. "On the way I realized I was wearing my fur coat, it's only parter length but still ..., I went anyway and there were three other women in furs, one in a full length Emba mink." On Christmas day, a group from the American Jewish Committee took over the responsibility to make sure the chain of days

Rev. Walter Fauntroy is the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives; earlier in his life he worked and walked with Martin Luther King. He is often on the picket line as he was on St. Augustine's day, Von Hoffman carrying a large cross on which a bronze Jesus

EVERY DAY THE DRILL on Massachusetts Avenue is the same. The picketers arrive around 3: 30 and after school an hour Randell Robinson steps to the microphone set up on the lawn in front of the empty chateau. "Will the designated messengers of the day please assemble behind the lecturn," he will say and then he introduces them.

On this day Rev. Fauntroy and his friend Father Mudd linked arms and walked up the street together to the police sawhorses. The officers were told who was intending to be arrested and those people were allowed across the barrier to proceed up the hill to the steps of the embassy. The officers are as helpful as they can be. It's not Selma. At the station house, where the arrestees are taken in vans, everybody is immediately released. Picketing the South African embassy in the District of Columbia will not get you electrocuted.

At the embassy door Father Mudd turns to the parishioners and leads them in a short service. The police are respectful.

'No more weeping over me 'And before I'd be a slave, 'I'll be buried in my grave "And go home to my lord and be free." Only now do the police lead him away.

An editorial

Don't trample woman's right on abortions

When the Supreme Court eased the rules on admission of illegally seized evidence earlier this year, President Reagan and other conservatives hailed the court for freeing the police from restraints. However, when court decisions do not match the conservatives' ideology, there is displeasure and dissension. Conservatives have felt this way ever since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

New battle lines were drawn this week when anti-abortionists staged a "March for Life" in Washington. Similar protests took place in Connecticut's major cities as well. The pro-abortion groups were heard, too. And Reagan reiterated his support for a constitutional amendment that would overturn the 1973 decision. Twelve years ago, the justices said a woman's constitutional right to privacy allowed her the choice of terminating a 50th anniversary pregnancy, and that states could not restrict abortion during the first trimester of the

Despite polls that show the majority of Americans believe that a woman has a right to decide for herself, Reagan and other conservatives insist upon pressing their case. This is unfortunate.

The Constitution is not the answer for every social problem in the country. Matters of conscience cannot be legislated by the very government that Reagan says he would like to get off the backs of the American people. He doesn't want the government in their pockets, but he wants to interfere with their individual

Another irony is that the president's and vice president's personal views are contrary to their own church teachings. Reagan is member of the Disciples of Christ and George Bush is an Episcopalian. Both religious bodies, while seeking to minimize abortion, accept its legality and the right for a woman to

Though abortion is not the best method of family planning, it is a reality that must be six-packs, a year. accepted. It is an alternaative to a battered, unwanted child or a young mother strapped beyond her means. The highest court in the land has made its decision. Let us accept it, moon. and not try to trample an individual's rights. However, the institute's claim of

Open Forum

We're fortunate

in emergencies

When I arrived home from work last

week, I was frightened to find my

husband wasn't breathing and couldn't

arouse him. After dialing 911, the

emergency medical team arrived within

minutes to aid him as he had apparently

suffered a cardiac arrest.





Beer can comes of age

WASHINGTON - Today, sudslovers are observing the 50th anniversary of the beer can.

This golden jubilee commemo rates the historic day in 1935 when the Kreuger Brewing Co. began selling canned beer in Richmond

As the Can Manufacturers Institute points out in celebratory news releases, beer cans have "changed And so, it might be added, has

the market, which reflects the taste of the beer-drinking public. According to the institute, 610 billion beer cans have been produced over the 50-year span. This averages out to more than 12 billion cans, or about 2 billion Putting it another way, if all the

beer cans made every month were

discarded, there would be more

than enough to litter a path to the

They assured me that everything that

could be done for him was just as if he

was in the emergency room at Manches-

ter Memorial Hospital. Not only did they

do their job efficiently, they showed

utmost concern for me which was a

tremendous comfort, and I knew thei

skills would have saved his life it it had

At the Manchester Memorial Hospita

emergency room, I again received the

same assurance by staff members that

everything possible was being done for

65 percent of the market includes draft beer sold in aluminum kegs and the nearly 29 billion cans that were recycled in 1983.

THE FACT THAT beer cans were introduced 50 years ago does not mean people only have been drinking beer that long, of course.

The ancient Assyrians, Babylonians, Chinese, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Teutons have, been brewing the stuff since 4,000 B.C., a frightfully early date to start quaffing beer unless you are downing a cold one or two with

In olden days, beer that wasn't packaged in wooden kegs was sold in glass bottles, about which the can institute speaks only

It says, for instance, that "beer in glass bottles comes directly into ontact with bare glass," whereas "beer in cans never touches bare

Furthermore, "coated metal cans protect beer's flavor better than any other container, including glass bottles."

my husband. They stayed with my

same comfort of caring people.

lospital emergency room.

the 1950s and 1960s were decades of what the institute calls "great innovations. Foremost, perhaps, was the ring-pull tab invented by Ermal Fraze of Dayton, Ohio. Among other things, that innovation made it unnecessary for motorists to

Pittsburgh Brewery Co.

America founded in St. Louis.

1975 - Non-detachable can-

through beer can history. Modern

tute considers significant include:

keep a beer can opener in the glove children and me constantly, and I felt the The institute conveniently over-We are indeed fortunate in this looks any part ring-pull tabs may community to have the best emergency have played in the history of medical assistance possible. I am deeply littering except to note that the grateful to the paramedics team and the advent of non- detachable tabs staff at the Manchester Memorial helped "reduce unsightly beverage litter."

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Reagan plans tougher line on Pinochet

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will follow up his public criticism of South Africa's white supremacist policies with a tougher line against another unpopular regime - the military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet of Chile. A preliminary step in implementing the new policy

will be the replacement of Ambassador James Theberge, who has spent four years in Santiago trying to ingratiate himself with the Pinochet government and who reportedly opposed the get-tough policy. In fairness to Theberge, his attitude toward Pinochet may be the result less of sympathy than of pragmatism. The strategy behind Theberge's approach is explained in an embassy document, which I

quoted in a recent column. The United States "is critical of the Pinochet government because it has not been moving rapidly enough toward a democratic transition and because of human rights violations in Chile ..." stated the document. "The U.S. Embassy in Santiago has and will continue to practice secret diplomacy, and the ambassador will quietly discuss with officials of the Chilean government the importance of political liberalization.

With this as his guideline, Theberge repeatedly demonstrated, in small but significant ways, seeming U.S. support for Pinochet. For example, he was the only ambassador from a Western democratic country who attended a recent ceremony honoring the military regime. On the other hand, he was the only one who failed to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of a Catholic human-rights group.

Apparently, Pinochet hasn't been the least influenced by any secret U.S. pressure to liberalize. On the contrary, he recently called out the troops and truncheons to suppress his political opponents in violent confrontations. So President Reagan will add a little public

pressure. The new policy is being drafted behind closed doors by the state Department's Latin American and human-rights bureaus. It's still closely guarded, but my associate Lucette Lagnado has learned about the proposed changes. For example: · The embassy will attempt a delicate "tightrope act" between the Pinochet regime and the opposition parties. The new ambassador will try to open lines of

communication with both sides, while making it clear

that the United States doesn't necessarily embrace either the regime or its critics. • The White House and State Department will The pattern, in fact, has already begun. An inside source said the State Department has made some 15 critical public statements about Chile in recent months: "That's more than we have criticized the

Russians," he said. · Like the first two proposals, an economic "sanction" being suggested by the policy drafters is significant but more symbolic than practical. The proposed policy would have the United States abstain rom votes on Chilean loans from the Inter-American Bank and other international institutions. Secretary of State George Shultz opposes the use of loans to ing acrylics, vinyls and solventpursue political policy. But abstention by the United based epoxies, have been tried States from such loans would register U.S. displeasure with Pinochet, without directly blocking the oans or preventing other nations from blocking them.

manufacturers use water-based The purpose of the policy shift hopefully is to The institute says enamel coatincrease U.S. influence in Chile. Theberge has "lost ings are 50 percent cheaper and the confidence of both sides" there, I'm told. A more aluminum cans are five times evenhanded approach might win the United States at lighter than the steel used when least the grudging respect of both Pinochet and his beer first was canned 50 years ago.

CIA'S polo caper

Letters policy

1937 - First quart beer can sold. When Ronald Ray Rewald undertook to join (and 1942-46 - All 2 billion beer cans eventually buy) the Hawaii Polo Club so he could made were shipped abroad to hobnob with important people for his CIA bosses, it American servicemen. Moreover, became an expensive proposition for both himself and the cans were colored olive drab so the company he organized allegedly at the behest of enemy airplanes wouldn't pick up the CIA.

It cost Rewald a bad back, which he suffered in a head-on collision with another polo player. And it cost the company's investors more than half a million bucks, according to Rewald's 59-page indictment for 1962 - Ring-pull openers testmarketed on Iron City beer by

The indictment alleges that Rewald "diverted and used for his own personal benefit approximately 1970 - Beer Can Collectors of \$256,000 to pay for expenses he incurred ... in the sport

In addition, the government charges that Rewald opening tabs introduced by Fall forked over \$264,000 to buy and care for his polo ponies an enormous amount for a modest string of ponies As these landmarks make clear, and their fodder and stabling, according to one horseflesh expert I consulted.

At least Rewald gave his nags proper CIA airs by ssigning them aliases, just like two-legged agents: Jacob, also known as Feather; Barn Fly, a.k.a. Barnie: Caramel, a.k.a. Special, a.k.a. Something Special, and Moon Drifter, a.k.a. Moonie, a.k.a.,

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In Brief

Explosion rips Shell plant

ROXANA. III. - Authorities today recovered the body of a worker killed in a fiery explosion hat ripped through a Shell Oil Co. refinery and injured at least seven others. A section of the refinery used to remove wax

and other materials from lube oil blew up about 3:50 p.m. CST Wednesday and officials were unable to search for the missing worker until the His body was found early today, said company officials, who added his identity would be

released later. Company spokesman Dave McKinney said determining the cause of the explosion and fire at the plant 20 miles northeast of St. Louis might

Withdrawal talks end

NAQOURA, Lebanon - Israel and Lebanon today suspended talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon in stalemate, bringing the three-month-old negotiations to

"The delegations maintained their earlier ositions and agreed to leave open the (date of the) next meeting," a joint communique said.

The Lebanese and Israeli army delegations met briefly after lunch and then broke off talks, with no date to meet again. The talks began last

Lebanon began the 14th round of negotiations by demanding a detailed timetable for the departure of Israeli troops before it would pordinate the withdrawal or ask the United Nations to send peacekeepers into evacuated

But Israel countered that it is up to Lebanon to keep order during the pullback. Israel has said it will leave the Mediterranean port of Sidon by Feb. 18 and be out of Lebanon by the fall.

Soviets display chief's letter

MOSCOW - Soviet newspapers today promi ently displayed a letter written to a Canadian eenager by President Konstantin Chernenko who is rumored to be ill and has been out of public riew for almost a month.

The media attention was reminiscent of similar attention given to letters and statements signed by Chernenko's predecessor, Yuri Andropo uring the seven months he was out of sight prior to his death last February. Another letter - congratulations to participants in a peace conference in Moscow — also was

"It's just all so familiar," said one Wester diplomat of Chernenko's published reply to a letter from Laurie Piraux, 18, of Calgary,

published on the front page of every major

Dole wants benefits freeze

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said today a freeze of Social Security cost-of-living payments is needed to achieve his goal of slicing \$50 billion off the federal deficit in fiscal 1986.

Dole also said cutting the deficit is "good politics" that will benefit GOP senators in the 198 The Kansas Republican told a U.S. Chamber of

Commerce breakfast he needs business support for his deficit reduction plan — being put together separately from President Reagan's budget and cautioned them not to be "distracted proposals for tax simplification.
"We need to get deficit reduction first," he said

policy and we believe it's good politics ... with 22 Republican senators up for re-election in 1986," Dole said. He said spending cuts must come in every area of government and added he believes that Social

Security recipients will understand when "we articulate the need for a freeze we can explain to most people that we are doing this to sustain the economy It will be hard to obtain the \$50 billio without it (the freeze on Social Security cost of living payments)," he said.

Aspirin warnings coming

WASHINGTON — The government say warning labels will be on aspirin bottles next fi season and store posters and broadcast spots will be out next week in a new campaign to combat rare but serious Reye syndrome in children. The new campaign was prompted by a new Centers for Disease Control study that said children and teenagers given aspirin for flu o chicken pox may run a sharply increased risk of Reye's syndrome, which kills one in four of its

The campaign will urge consumers to consu doctors before giving aspirin to children of teenagers with flu or chicken pox.

Italy frees Nazi criminal

ROME - Nazi war criminal Maj. Walte Reder, who has been serving a life term for the massacre of at least 600 men, women and children in 1944, was freed by the Italian governmen

Reder was taken from the military prison in the resort city of Gaeta, north of Naples, amid great secrecy and put aboard a special plane for Graz, Austria. He was then driven to Baden, a small town some 12 miles south of Vienna. Reder was the last major war criminal held i

In Vienna, a Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Reder was in Austria but declined to give his location, saying, "he doesn't want to be ontacted."

Memorial planned KENT, Ohio (UPI) - Kent State

University's decision to erect a memorial honoring four students killed during an anti-war protest in 1970 may "heal the wounds of the past." says a man who was wounded in the incident. The university already has sev-eral memorials of the May 4, 1970. shootings, but no monument in-itiated by the school. The monu-

ment approved Wednesday would

be "a central memorial," univer-sity spokesman Joe Durbin said.

Kower WEEKEND SPECIAL Super Tulips

Big warehouse fire lights up New York

By William Fitzgerald

NEW YORK - A swirling tower of flame flared up through the Manhattan skyline, injuring 10 people and forcing about 100 to evacuate in a searing 10-alarm warehouse fire, New York' biggest blaze in 17 years. Hundreds of firefighters battled the roaring fire Wednesday night, and

crews still worked early today to keep the flames under control.

Eight firefighters and two civilians suffered minor injuries, the Emergency Medical Service said. It was the largest fire in the city in the

past 17 years, and about 100 people were ordered out of nearby buildings, officials said. Witnesses 10 miles away said they could see the fire casting an eerie, flickering glow on the New York skyline as it destroyed the eight-story

The Red Cross said 81 guests of the Travel Motor Inn on West 42nd Street were forced out by the fire. Fred Yeager, spokesman for the Red Cross of Greater New York, said the guests were bused to midtown hotels for the

Yeager said many people in the motel were staying courtesy of the city because their homes already had been destroyed by fire. Residents of a nearby building o condominiums also were evacuated when the fire broke out but were

The blaze erupted at 7: 26 p.m. EST at the eight-story Wieser Piano Co. warehouse at 524 W. 43rd St. and spread rapidly. About an hour later officials declared it a six-alarm fire. By 9:30 p.m. it went to 10 alarms, and heat from the intense, roaring flames shattered windows in nearby apartments Firefighters brought it under control at 10:30 p.m.

Fire Chief John O'Rourke said he feared the "millions of gallons" water sprayed onto the fire would freeze and pose a threat to traffic. The Sanitation Department spent the night salting the streets and sidewalks in the

O'Rourke said the fire may have been caused by a defective oil burner in the warehouse basement. A 2,000gallon oil tank fed the shooting flames,

The fire broke out next to Rescue Company No. 1 and quickly destroyed the firehouse despite efforts by its 30 crewmen to stop the blaze. Mulligan said at least 400 firefighters

from 71 stations across the city were Mulligan said the blaze was the largest single building fire since the of the Post Office at West 29th Street and 11th Avenue. That blaze went to 1

News Agency said.
It also said military authorities had

requested permission to take custody

indicted in the case, making it unlikely

Ver's lawyer, Prospero Crescini,

said the general had eluded photo

graphers and slipped into the Sandi

ganbayan, a court that tries official

misdeeds and that has been given

risdiction over the Aquino case. The

any of the suspects will be jailed while

ning officers and soldiers

hundreds of postal workers

Firemen train their hoe on flames billowing from a Manhattan warehouse Wednesday during a 10-alarm fire which spread to an adjacent firehouse and forced the evacuation of a nearby hotel. It was the first time in 17 years the 10-alarm designation was used. Two firefighters were injured, officials said.

Suspects may not be jailed

Marcos ally booked in Aquino slaying

By Fernando Del Mundo

MANILA, Philippines — Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver slipped into a courthouse today and was booked on two counts of murder in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno

Aquino. Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, was charged as an accessory in the Aug. 21, 1983, murders of Aquino - Marcos' arch political rival - and of Rolando Galman, the man the government said killed

Ver was freed after being finger printed and posting \$1,500 bail. The four-star general appeared in court after sheriffs, under orders from Judge Manuel Pamaran, served arrest warrants earlier on 26 men charged in

Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, com-mander of the Metropolitan police force, also charged as an accessory for attempting to cover up the crimes, posted bail, the state-run Philippine

pine News Agency said Ver had posted his bail in a suburban "We want him to be treated like any other citizen. We don't want to pull ranks on anyone," Crescini said. "He

ally, was fingerprinted and posted Military sources said a sheriff handed Air Force Commanding Gen Vicente Piccio a warrant for the arrest of 17 military men named as principals in the slayings. The group includes

when he was shot at Manila Airport on Aug. 21, 1983. Prosecutors said one of the two "most probably" killed the went through the whole process personformer senator.

Aquino was killed as he returned nome from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. The case will be tried before Pamaran, presiding judge of the Sandiganbayan, a special court that hears cases against public officials.

elite Aviation Security Command re-

sponsible for Aquino's safety, and two

The 17, who could be executed if

quarters under Piccio's supervision.

Piccio must surrender them within 10

days, the sources said. They have been

The charge sheet said they "will-fully, unlawfully, feloniously and with

evident premeditation and treachery'

Among the 17 are Constable Rogelio

the military escorts closest Aquino

The only civilian named, business

ordered held without bond.

killed Aquino and Galman.

convicted, have been confined to their

man Hermilo Gosuico, was charged as an accomplice and faces up to 30 years in prison. His ball was set at 20,000

Pamaran, known for his tough sentencing, vowed to give priority to "We will not allow any postponemen in the trial except on highly meritorious

Ver. 64, a trusted ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, has denied any olvement in the assassination and

has been on leave since October "I expected it. I'm prepared for it ike a good soldier," Ver said. The indictments announced Wedne day by the prosecutor's office affirmed the October findings of a civilian mission that Aquino was the victim of a military conspiracy, and that

after Aquino was slain — was a "fall Aquino's younger brother Agapito, 46, said the family remained unsatisifed because the "real mastermind

EPA discloses gas leak at Carbide plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of a House Health and Environment subcommittee today accused the government and Union Carbide of ignoring reports warning of a possible "Bhopal tragedy" at the irm's West Virginia insecticide plant. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said internal memos

warned company officials last September of the "concern that a runaway reaction could occur" in storage tanks holding the deadly insecticide methyl

Three months later, a leak of the substance from Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India, killed 2,500

A report released Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency said safety records at the company's plant in Institute, W. Va., show 28 leaks of e insecticide between 1980 and 1984. The report says hundreds of pounds of deadly methyl isocyanate were released, but agency spokesman Dave Cohen said they "were not the types of leaks" that occurred in Bhopal.

"Yet, 28 leaks of that stuff, however minor, are insettling," he added.

The EPA said it is continuing its investigation to

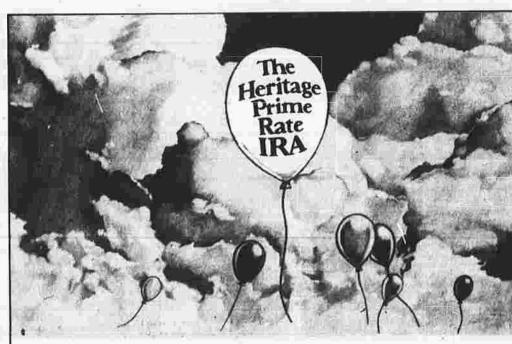
In interviews on "The CBS Morning News" and on ABC's "Good Morning America," Waxman said Union Carbide officials ignored their own internal safety reports that showed "the potential for a Bhopal Waxman said Warren Anderson, chief executive

officer of Union Carbide, testified last year that "he couldn't image such a thing ever happening, yet his internal people were telling him that it could happen, and in a few months later it did happen." He said the EPA was lax in its oversight of Union Dick Henderson, a spokesman for Union Carbide's

Institute plant said the company could not comment directly on the report because it had not seen it. "But I don't think any of the instances were of any threat to the community," Henderson added.

In a related development in New Orleans, a panel of lederal judges will be asked today to consolidate two dozen lawsuits demanding billions of dollars from Union Carbide for victims of the Bhopal gas leak. About 2,500 people were killed and thousands more

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41) Noche de Gala

8:30 PM (5) Rituals

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[CNN] Prog Cont'd (ESPN) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cold Feet' A couple, weary from blind dates and one-night stands, tiptoes into a courtship with one another. Rated PG. USAl Cartoon Express

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8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Carol seeks Magnum's help when a mentally disabled speed freak instigates some scary heaves designed to make himself a hero in her eyes. (60 min.) (40 MOVIE: 'Saturday Night Fever'
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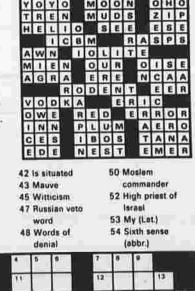
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9:30 PM (2) (30 Night Court Salma learns the truth about an old flame when they begin to make wedding plans. , volta, Karen Lynn Gorney, Donna Pascow. 1977. (41) De Fiesta (ij) MOVIE: 'Dr. Terror's House Of Horrors' Five men sharing a British railway compartment are joined by a mysterious doctor. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Roy Castle 1965. [TMC] MOVIE: Zelig' Eager to please, a neurotic transforms himself into a human chameleon. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.

10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC)
Paul Galveston, in the process of offering
Laura a deal, finds that she knows of his
relationship to Greg and Gary meets with
resistance when he persists in trying to
help Val get her memory back (60 min.) (16) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Herry and Tonto' A 72-year-old man makes a cross-country trip with his best friend, a cat. Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn. 1974. (22 30 Cosby Show Clair yearns for another child after she bisbysits for a friend's newborn and it's up to Cliff to talk her out of it. (R) 8) 40 20/20 (CC) 18) Dr. Gene Scott

20 Wild, Wild West 22 (30) Hill Street Blues The pain deepens for a distraught man who has lost his family in a hit-and-run accident when he is brought in for outstanding warrants and Mayo brings in a nimble lingered dentist who has taken advantage of him. (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: "Cincinnati Kid" A young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the king of stud poker. Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Mal-den, 1965 24 Military and the News Media: A Matter of Intelligence (57) This Old House (CC) (61) Fantasy Island 38 Odd Couple [CNN] Prime News 57) Great Chefs/New Orleans HBO] Inside the NFL

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hanover Street' Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married En-[CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin' vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly reno-vated brownstone. Rated R. glish nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979. Rated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricat try to piece together the mystery. Tom Berenger, Michael Pare, Elleri Barkin. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back in the U.S.A.' Three young men are tracked down and tortured for having inadvertently snapped a photo of an anti-Castro training camp. Ken Wahl, Bradford Dillman, Pat Hingle. [USA] Sports Camera Int'l [USA] College Basketball: Mississippi

10:30 PM (11) Independent News (38) Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas (9) MOVIE: Fighting Back' This is the true story of Rocky Bleiser's coursecous comeback from Vietnam injury to football standom with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Robert Urich, Art Carney, Bonnie Bedelia (57) On the Money (CC) [USA] Seeing Stars 1:00 PM (3) (8) (20 (30) (40) Nows

(22) (30) Family Ties First of 2 parts. The Keatons agree to help Steven at the station for pledge week by providing entertain-ment, but the audience gets an extra thrill (9) Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple (10) Dr. Gene Scott when Elyse goes into labor on air. (24) Dr. Who (57) New York's Master Chefs 38 M*A*5*H 9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon First of 2 parts. Rick and A.J. decide to split up and (57) Ten O'Clock News

61) MOVIE: 'Peggy Two sisters con or crown of Queen of the Tournament Roses though one is secretly married to a football star. Diana Lyon, Charles Coburn, Rock Hudson. 1950. [CNN] Moneyline TMC MOVIE: 'The Year of Living

Dangerously' A journalist, trying to scool the potential political overthrow of Indone sia meets and falls in love with the Britis attache Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver Linda Hunt. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(B) (40 ABC News Nightline (9) Burns & Allen 11) Honeymooners 20 Leave It to Beaver (28 (30) Tonight Show (38) Hogan's Heroes (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour **[CNN] Sports Tonight**

[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Champions' (CC) One of England's top jockeys faces a tough battle against an illness which may prevent him from ever riding again. John Hurl, Ed-ward Woodward, Ben Johnson. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Onion Field' The

aftermath of a police murder is examined from the point of view of both the criminals and the survivors. John Cassavetes, Meryl Streep. 1979. Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Nowhert 8) Rockford Files 9 Racing from Yonkers (11) Star Trek

(18) Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: Justine' A beautiful but ruth-less woman uses her family and friends in her schemes to send arms to Israel. Anouk Aimee, Dirk Bogarde, Robert Foster. 1969. (30 MOVIE: Destry Rides Again' A mild-mannered sheriff becomes the laughing stock when he refuses to use guns in his battle with a ruthless land-grabber. Mar-lene Dietrich, James Stewart, Brian Don-

(40) Family Foud [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] World Cup Skiling: Women's Downhill Coverage of this skiing event is presented from Bad Kleinkirchheim, Aus-tria. (60 min.) (USA) Radio 1990

12:30 AM ③ MOVIE: 'Big Hand for the Little Lady' A gambler's wife recoups their life savings and more from the show-down pot of a poker game. Henry Fonda. Joanne Woodward, Jason Roberds Jr. 9) Jackie Gleason Show 22 Kung Fu (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guest is Rich Half. (60 min.) [USA] Sports Camera Int'l 1:00 AM (1) News

11) Twilight Zone (10) Dr. Gene Scott 40 Film/Sign off CNNI Crossfire ESPNI Fishin' Hote [TMC] MOVIE: The Other Side of Midnight' A French film star seeks re-venge on the flyer who jilited her. Mane-France Pieter, John Beck, Susan Sarandon 1977. Rated R. [USA] Tennis Magazine 24 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (8) Anything for Money



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personally direct. Keep a low profile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will tell you things in confidence today because they'll know you'll advise them impartially without condemning them for their follies.

This coming year you will develop a helpful set of friends who share similar career
interests. These contacts will open doors
for you and contribute to your success.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Noble aspirations will be rewarded today. Give priority to situations where you're in a posiority to situations where you're in a City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ority to situations where you're in a position to do something meaningful for
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lead up

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Opening lead: \$7

from dummy. I covered with the jack, Singleton leads which was ruffed. Dummy was entered with a club and both losing-spades were shed on the good are not clear-cut If the opening lead is the king of

By James Jaceby

It is right to lead a singleton in your partner's suit when the opponents are playing a suit contract. Should you lead a singleton in an opponent's suit in those circumstances? The answer is determined by two criteria.

First, if you have natural trump tricks, you should prefer some other lead. Second, if you have an alternative lead that will develop a trick, by all means lead it instead of the singleton.

If the opening lead is the king of declarer to make 11 tricks, but a greedy declarer is more likely to get declarer. Now please don't tell your friends that Jacoby wrote that you should not lead singletons. Do tell them I wrote that you should think first about why you're doing it and whether there might be a better lead.

Nothing ages a man more man to have the young things in the office.

have the young things in the office begin to address him as "sir." West had not previously discussed this lead with me, so when he thrust his singleton diamond on the table, I won the ace and gave my partner a ruff. Now West led the king of spaces. 3 Declarer won the ace, played the A-K-Q of hearts and ran the diamond 10

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - About overwhelmingly ratified an agree-

100 students and blue collar ment with the university Tuesday

workers picketed in support of the night, the clerical and technical

showdown with the Ivy League the affiliate union and join the

the work.

public defenders.

employees have vowed to stand by

picket lines if a strike is called at

the 12:01 a.m. Saturday deadline.

Ronald Altieri, an engineer in

Yale's Physical Plant Department

and a member of the union's

negotiating team, said the depart-

ment usually overhauls fire

alarms and has the capacity to do

"We have to limit the amount of

subcontracting that goes on here or

we'll lose more and more em-

ployees to attrition," Altieri said.

George Conte, president of Local

35, said, "We're more than quali-

O'Neill asks more for criminal justice

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill will propose a \$40 million increase for the criminal justice system in the next fiscal year, to continue progress made in fighting crime during his four years as

O'Neill, using charts in a presentaion that sounded like a campaign pitch, said the \$40 million increase would include money for more state police, judges and prisons.

The Democratic governor said the \$40 million increase will be included in the fiscal year 1985-86 budget he will

union heading toward a contract

school and the possible resumption

The demonstrators marched in

front of the Sterling Memorial

Library Wednesday, specifically

protesting the subcontracting of a

job to overhaul the fire alarm

system to a non-union firm in

Negotiators for Local 35, Feder-

ation of University Employees, are

seeking restrictions in the pact

Hmiting the amount of

Although white collar workers

today that Democrat Joan V.

The Committee on Contested Elections concluded Wednesday the latest discrepancies, which involved absentee ballot envelopes

and one ballot, would not overturn

Hartley's two-vote victory over

Republican Gloria S. Bogen in the

The House is expected to accept

the report and certify the elections of all of its 151 members. Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hart-

ford, a member of the committee

sald it was important for the House

to accept the committee's report

and declare all House members elected.

"Right now there's a cloud over

The committee Tuesday did its

every seat and I think we ought to

own recount of absentee ballots cast in the 73rd Assembly District

race and confirmed that Hartley

put that to rest," said Farr.

73rd Assembly District.

of a 10-week-long strike.

Waterbury.

Legislature in two weeks.

The criminal justice package includes additional funds for a scattering on probation. of programs involving state police,

Yale pickets protest subcontracting

prisons, prosecutors, the judicial sys-O'Neill said he will seek \$645,000 for 70 more state troopers to bring the with a total of 900 beds. force to an all-time high of 975 officers and \$218,000 more for civilian posts to free troopers up for field work. jurors in favor of group questioning. The move, which defense lawyers It also includes \$500,000 for six additional judges with plans to create six more judgeships in each of the next two fiscal years, bringing the total to

154. And it includes \$390,000 for more broke with his past practice of closely guarding details of his proposed budget The program also includes \$190,000 to

O'Neill also said he will ask for \$5.7

unit in the chief state's attorney's office and \$300,000 for supervision of people

million to staff a new 500-bed prison due to open this fall in Enfield, \$3.3 million for a 240-bed prison for women and \$3.3 million for sites for two new prisons The governor also proposed elimina ing individual questioning of potential

oppose, would save \$280,000 a year, he said. In outlining the package, O'Neill

fied to do this kind of work. If they if Local 35 needs us.

progress of negotiations. The union the campus.

can pay outside contracters then

has managed to reach agreement

Members of Local 34 voted 890-2

Tuesday night for a 31/2-year

contract including a 20.25 percent

across-the-board pay boost and a

provision slashing the salary gap

between female and male em-

ployees in the 2,600-member

"I think it's great," said Gary

Curtis, a employee in the medical

mostly female bargaining unit.

on two two previous pacts.

Conte would not comment on the

they can pay us."

Legislature. He said he decided to release parts of the budget early to let the public know about the state's spending needs before any decisions are made on cutting state

Local 35 members honored the

"Tell your boss we're glad we

got a good contract, but we won't

be here next week if Local 35 isn'

here," said John Wilhelm, th

chief negotiator for both locals to

The strike by Local 34 began

Sept. 26 when Yale, contending it

was "stretched to its economic

limits," offered a 17.1 percent

across-the-board increase. The

union wanted a 26 percent hike in

members after ratification.

picket lines of Local 34 during the

lengthy strike that bitterly divided

"I think the expenditure side of the budget has to be very clearly shown, clearly known before you start talking about tax decreases," O'Neill said at a

> can majority hope to get a tax cut bill through the House and Senate before O'Neill offers his budget and tax proposals in a Feb. 6 speech to the "I think it's unfair to do that. I think

Leaders of the Legislature's Republi-

GOVERNOR WILLIAM O'NEILL

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985 - 9

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library. "But we're ready to go out its first contract with the school.

recount's OK AN 🗇 EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY HARTFORD (UPI) - More voting discrepancies have sur-faced in a disputed election for a Waterbury House seat, but a manimously to report to the House

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defeated Bogen by a margin o 4,934 votes to 4,932 votes. However, attorneys and com-mittee staff checked envelopes used for mailing the absentee ballots Tuesday night and found discrepancies between the number of envelopes and the number of Reg. 12.99 Gal.-Best FLAT WALL PAINT pallots counted in the election. The check also yielded another

vote cast for Hartley that was not tallied in the committee's recount or an earlier recount conducted Nov. 8 by election officials in Waterbury.
The committee decided not to call Waterbury officials to testify about the discrepancies. "There was no evidence or allegation that

there was tampering with the system," Farr explained. The committee was created by the House to review a complaint from Bogen about the election after a Waterbury Superior Court judge ruled the courts lacked jurisdiction to review the election

ispute. The committee's work marked the first time since 1939 that a legislative committee has ordered a recount in a disputed legislative

> **Outraged Gold** fires attorney WATERBURY (UPI) - A Su-

perior Court judge gave former New York stockbrocker Murray R. Gold until Tuesday to hire a new lawyer after he fired his attorney during a courtroom outburst.
Judge Charles D. Gill Wednes-day told Gold he must find a new lawyer, continue with attorney John R. Williams or act as his own attorney. But he warned he would tolerate no further delays in Gold's third trial for the murder of his former in-laws.

The trial came to a halt Tuesday when Gold fired Williams, shouting, "You are incompetent."
Gold asked Gill for a month's

recess to find another attorney but Gill refused and instead told Gold Gold is on trial for the Sept. 26, 1974 murders of Irving Pasternak, 71, and his wife, Rhoda, 78, who were found slashed to death in their Waterbury home.

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Reagan has job in mind for Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says Jear Kirkpatrick, outgoing ambassau r to the United

foreign policy job he intends to executive branch but declined to reveal the job until it is formally offered to her, perhaps by some-

Nations, "will be very good" at the

time next week.
"I am hopeful that we have something that she would enjoy centered on a possible role for her in the Agency for International Development or the U.S. Informa-

The Washington Post reported mbassador said it was unlikely

unless a high-level foreign policy

considers Kirkpatrick an asset to the administration and wants her to stay on, disclosed that he has mething in mind for her in an Oval Office interview with United Press International Wednesday. Reagan, in one of the first

interviews since he began his new term four days ago, appeared optimistic that a nuclear arms agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union. The United States has proposed that three sets of talks - on medium-range and long-range missiles and space weapons — open in Geneva, Switzerland, March 5. The Kremlin has not yet replied.

Reagan said his domestic goals over the next four years are other impending departures of basically the same as in his first Cabinet officials but added, "I over the next four years are

scene," he added, "to pursue the goal of getting rid of nuclear weapons entirely and bringing

Reagan appeared anxious to get his second term rolling, expressing irritation only at suggestions that his soon-to-depart "big three" advisers - James Baker, Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver - ran the White House

"In spite of all the stories to the contrary, the buck really does stop over there at that desk," he said. Baker, Reagan's chief of staff, is soon swapping jobs with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Meese plans to leave to become attorney general and Deaver is returning to private life. Reagan says he knows of no

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"And so I'm going to take them at their word," Reagan said, referring to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's promise there would

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miles

sions of cooperation.

Noting that many of his appoin-

tees came to government from

high-paying jobs, he said, "There's

going to come a time for most of

them when they're going to have to

In the early days of his second

term, Reagan has gotten ac-quainted with his extended family

and his granddaughter. Ashley,

He also has been happy to see

that he and the Democrats on

Capitol Hill are starting off on the

right foot. He said there was a

'fine spirit" at a bipartsan meet

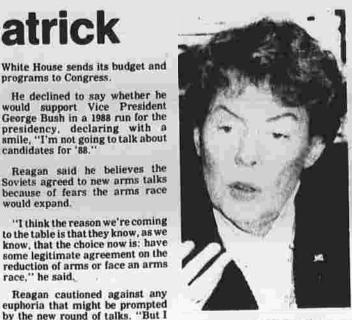
Tuesday and there were "expres-

He declined to say whether he George Bush in a 1988 run for the presidency, declaring with a mile, "I'm not going to talk about

Reagan said he believes the Soviets agreed to new arms talks because of fears the arms race to the table is that they know, as we

some legitimate agreement on the tion of arms or face an arms race." he said. Reagan cautioned against any euphoria that might be prompte by the new round of talks, "But I

ism" that an agreement is



Town, police union exchange proposals

Assistant General Manager the recommendations of the fact-Steven Werbner and a representative of the union that bargains for Manchester police officers have exchanged counterproposals over a police contract and will meet again next week to discuss them further. Werbner said Wednesday. Peter Gernat, the representative Federation of the State, County nd Municipal Employees, said he made a counterproposal to Werbner and was awaiting his response. Neither Werbner nor

osal contained. The town and the police union have been unable to agree on a new contract and have gone to fact inding. The next step, if they cannot agree, is binding arbitration, a step both sides say they

finder. Thomas J. Staley of New

added vacation. The proposals made at the

meeting Tuesday probably con-Gernat would say what his prop- cern those two provisions, and perhaps other matters that might figure in a compromise. Police officer Edward Tighe, president of the local union, has said police officers will have no job protection if they are required to turn the results of physical exami

Werbner defends

the town against charges by a critic of Manchester's minority hiring record that the town has l over qualified minority applicants for the municipal work

recent letter to the Herald from

exams which are job-related," Werbner said in a memoratum to released this week. "The town in no way has systematically found

In a Jan. 14 letter to the Herald. Smith said the 181 applications received by the town from black men and the 50 from black women

of 1984 indicated "a good flow of positions has occurred." said in the letter.

Smith either did not meet min imum job qualifications, did not 'The town has made every effort exams, Werbner said in his memo. town's inability to hire minority-group members, said earlier this week he had not seen Werbner's memo and had no



Los Angeles County animal control officer Steve Majors hopes someone from a town called Parksville will claim this Golden Retriever found New Year's Day at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

The dog is found, but where's the town?

Parksville. We have your dog. The question is: where Animal control officials are

conducting a nationwide search for a town by that name so they can find the owner of a "loveable golden retriever found New Year's Day weaving in and out of the Rose

LOS ANGELES - Attention

"We've checked five different states - New York, Kentucky. Cennessee South Carolina and Angeles County Department of

The dog - named Rosebud by animal shelter employees in memory of the parade - was taken from the paths of flower-petaled floats and marching bands by a man who feared he might get hurt. The man held him by his choke chain and his dirty red bandana until the festivities were over. He then checked with authorities to see if anyone had reported a lost dog, an affectionate fellow who will Anyone who has information about Rosebud can call the shelter

collect at 213-922-8874.

Staley agreed with the town that results of mandatory physical exams should be released to the town administration. Police op-Staley also recommended a fifth for Council 15 of the American week of vacation annually for officers with 20 years of service or more. Werbner is opposed to the

nations over to the town

hiring practices

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner has defended

The charges were contained in a

"Therefore, we continue to ques tion why the town...finds ways no to hire minority candidates," he Many of the applicants cited by

Of the town's approximately 431 full-time employees, four are minority-group members, according to the most recent town personnel report filed with the

Little hope remains for crash survivors

Routes of aircraft

A commercial plane carrying 23 persons crashed in the

mountains of western Colombia Wednesday while

search planes continued looking for another plane with

17 aboard that disappeared within a minute of the first

United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras infested waters off the northern Honduran coast today for 21 Americans presumed killed in a U.S. military plane crash after rescue parties found parts of the

to I-park

property before the building can be constructed.
Pro-Mark was recently sent a

sign, Pellegrini said. An option of another parcel has expired, and it can be extended, Pellegrini said

efforts were hampered by bad THE EDC ALSO BACKED a weather and rough seas. The weather has since cleared. recent decision by Pellegrini not to offer an option on a lot to the Wilcox A team of 30 divers flown in from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama and other specialists company planned to use the based in Panama and two U.S. military bases in Honduras today property primarily for storage of heavy equipment, which is not a were continuing their search in the shark-infested sea. Callahan said it was unlikely.

permitted use in the park.
In other business, the EDC approved a proposed sign by the Garston Sign Co. on its property in the park and received information from Pellegrini on the town's industrial guidelines, which the EDC is to review.

Weiss said the guidelines were established in 1967 as an incentive to developers and may no longer be trial land has been sold and the town's growth patterns are

The EDC will form a subcommittee to consider modifying or eliminating the guidelines, but Planning Department

aircraft. U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said Wednesday the U.S. Navy frigate McCloy located parts of the C-130A Hercules in the Caribbean Sea off Honduras

The U.S. Southern Command in Panama said search parties on a beach north of Puerto Trujillo found a sleeping bag, an unused life raft with the serial number of the aircraft, aircrew helmet bags The transport plane disappeared

Tuesday morning en route from

Puerto Trujillo, 270 miles nor-

theast of Tegucigalpa, and was

believed to have gone down in the

U.S. and Honduran air force

rescue teams, using airplanes and helicopters, began searching the coast early Wednesday, but their

however, that any survivors from

among the plane's 16 passengers

and five crew members would be

Callahan said the plane's final

destination was to have been the

U.S. Air Base at Palmerola, 50

During the last radio contact

with Tegucigalpa airport, at 10:02 a.m. EST Wednesday, the pilots

asked permission to descend at

visual conditions above Truillo.

Trujillo has no ground control

miles north of Tegucigalpa.

vards from where it was scheduled to a legislative majority.

northern coast, some 300 and 500

victory should prove to us the was as weak then as it is today

levers from voting machines may be growing, but the highestlegislative hearings said the de

voting machines was criticized by Republicans at Wednesday's bearing as an "insult to state voters." The comments were made at a public hearing on several proposals before the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee to do away with the lever which allows voters to choose all of one party's candidates by moving a single

chines will require an amendmen 1986 at the earliest. "Some say this device is the culprit that sweeps many candi-

votes between parties.
"To bar the public from the right

our electorate another form open system."

She was the highest-ranking may be time to rethink the issue. O'Neill was one of those who takeover of the Legislature in the

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New party to rethink their position on the optional party lever," said Stolberg, who said he has supported its removal for 15 years. "I hope to see far more suppor

Stolberg said. Republican State Chairman Tho

"The argument that a 'landslide

said. "There is not a valid reason for keeping the party lever. It is an anachronism and frankly, an in sult to the voters." D'Amore said the Republicans have the votes to pass the measure

this year, but will need the cooperation of Democrats to win the three-fourths majority in both question on the ballot in 1986. Also speaking in favor of the lever were spokeswomen for the League of Women Voters and the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats. Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan did not testify or submit his views to the committee despite three invitations, said Rep. Mae Schmidle, R-Newtown,

committee co-chairwoman. In an interview last week, have been been more in favor of keeping the party lever than they were immediately after the election and said from his personal experience in East Hartford politics many people use the party lever

Obituaries

Vincent A. Boggini

Vincent A. Boggini, 73, of 102 School St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He was rolet. Before he retired, he was

He was a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and He is survived by a brother Alphonse V. Boggini of Manches-

The funeral will be Saturday at Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m Memorial donations may be made to the Lupus Foundation of Connecticut, 45 S. Main St., West

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Tashjian adamant about party lever

san support for removing party ranking Democrat testifying at vice encourages "self

The party lever on Connecticut

Removing it from voting mato the state constitution which could be submitted to the voters in

another." said Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian, But she said voters and did not stop them from exercising the right to split their

to use the lever is simply to deny self-expression," Tashjian said, "and is counter-productive to my people to vote through an easy and Democrat and state official to

lever, did not testify, but has said it blamed the party lever and President Reagan's popularity in the state for the Republican Party's

Haven, minority leader and former House speaker, agreed. "There was a phenomenon that occurred in November that caused many members of the Democratic from the Democratic Party (this year) than it has in the past,"

mas J. D'Amore Jr. said his party has had a "long commitment to removal of the party lever" and it was helped by President Reagan

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If the shoes are short, the diet may be long about to lose weight. There's no sense buying a new suit and then having it hang on me after I've lost 20 pounds. That's about what I'll Unlike some people, I know how to lose weight. I'm not going in for any crazy diets. I weigh too much because I eat too much. It's that

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

simple. I'm not going to count calories or watch carbohydrates 20 pounds. Or bread. I know who fats and proteins. I'm just going to cut down on food. makes the best loaf of bread in America and I eat too much of it. It's time I did something. All my shoes seem a little short and not as No more bread, either, Another thing I'll do is cut out wide as they were when I bought them and I think it's because I have more weight on my feet. The extra

The only thing I'm going to cut have a dish of ice cream after it. No more ice cream until I drop want to drop off some weight in a For the past few months I've people aren't as successful at

weight makes them longer and

probably lose, 20 pounds.

I want more, I'll be strong. "Couldn't eat another bite," I'll I read where it's a good idea to out completely is ice cream. I may drink a glass of water before a Anyway, I'm not taking any meal so I'll start doing that. Maybe chances. I'm going to make it dinner tonight but after that, that's I'll drink several glasses because I easier on the pants.

FOCUS / Family

Drugs and the old

Lillian K. of Oak Street in Manchester is

83-year-old widow. Every month she receives a check

for \$428 from Social Security - and a bill for

Mrs. K. is not a well woman. Her heart isn't strong,

On the other hand, thanks to the drugs prescribed by

her doctor, she leads a relatively independent life. She lives alone in an apartment complex which offers no

special services to the elderly, and she does her own

only a few inexpensive items. Like many other elderly

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Are you spending too much on too many different

"The simplest way to find out," said Jerry Roy,

pharmacist at Arthur Drug Store of Manchester, "is

o load everything you're taking into a big plastic sack

"Of course, we cannot change your prescription. But we can tell you that Drug X and Drug Y do the

same things; or they counterract each other," the

Citizens' Center is expected to resume its twice-

monthly talks by a pharmacist on prescription drugs.

On April 11 at 12:45 p.m., also at the Senior Center,

Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist, will speak on, "The Use and Misuse of Legally Prescribed Drugs." All local chapters of AARP are involved in the issue

of drug cost containment. The AARP State

Legislative Committee will meet Jan. 31 and one of its

members emeritus, Evelyn Gregan of Manchester

will report to local chapters in the next couple of

be introduced in this year's state legislative session.

Four bills on drug cost containment are expected to

As of this month, State Sen. Joseph Markley,

R-Southington, is the co-chairman of Human Services

Committee, along with State Rep. James Fleming,

R-Simsbury. Copies of proposed legislation may be

about the progress of the bills toward passage.

groups, or help organize a chapter

obtained from their offices, as well as information

Information on two different citizen action groups

to P.O. Box 6422, Hartford, 06106. UCAN will send a

speaker, dispatch senior leaders to lead discussion

A funny thing happened on the way to the yperciter last week.

There was a mob slaying. A gangland-style nurder, performed by a hit-and-run killer.

And, in the end, poor Tortellini Salad was

I received the call at home, and took the news of his passing as caimfy as possible.

"I'm really sorry," my boss said, in tones appropriately hushed with sympathy. "And I hate to be the bearer of had tidings. But I poemed the computer file today, and found an obituary for your Tortellini Saiad. I presume that death occurred last Friday."

Larrived at the office the next morning, turned on my computer and peered into the file where my tortellini saiad was supposed to be interested in the file.

nieces and nephews," the file soid. "He wo

Beginning in March, the Manchester Senior

and bring it over to your druggist.

pharmacist said.

Wednesday of each month

can dc to help

people, she sometimes must choose between eating

Sometimes it seems like I'm living on nothing but

Some weeks, however, her grocery bag contains

blood pressure fluctuates and her kidneys

approximately \$105 from her pharmacist.

laundry and grocery shopping.

well and taking her medicati

function erratically

Jerry Roy, a pharmacist at Arthur Drug Store or Main Street, knows many Lillian Ks.

spend as much as \$100 a month on drugs, sometimes

more," said Roy, who's been in the business 30 years

'A lot of times I feel horrible, I know that they can'

SINCE 1980, prescription drug prices have been increasing at three times the rate of inflation, said Alta Lash, director of the United Connecticut Action

The average senior citizen takes seven different

prescription drugs, said Joe Diminico, activities

director of Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. And

most health insurance available to the elderly does

For example, neither Medicare - the government

citizens - nor Blue Cross 65, a popular plan from Blue

Cross and Blue Shield, covers medications.

ponsored health insurance available to all senior

"Our statewide survey showed that many elderly

persons are paying between \$60 and \$110 per month,

'When people cannot afford their drugs, they don't

out of Social Security checks of about \$463," said Lash

take the things they should, or they reduce the dosage

The enormous out-of-pocket expenses force seniors to

reduce dosages, omit certain medications, or pay

Across the state, at least two large groups of elderly

citizens are getting involved in the medication-expense issue. United Seniors in Action is a spin-off of

UCAN, with 23 chapters across the state, working or

many issues, including that of medical and

The better-known AARP, with three chapters in

UNFORTUNATELY, the issue is a complicated

one. On the simplest level, people can ask for a senior

discount - 10 percent at many drug stores - and

filled. This can mean a savings of as much as 50

But some drugs are not available in generic form

because patent laws protect the pharmaceuticals

manufacturers who pay for the original research of

Valium has not been available as a generic. The

patent is supposed to expire this year, and any

The approach advocated by United Seniors i

prescription drug aid for the elderly," said Lash. The

states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey finance

state lottery money; Ohio and Iowa are considering

But in the end, Lash said, the only real solution will

se to force drug comapnies to lower their prices

"That's an awfully long way down the road, it's

In the meantime, Lash sees the medical issu

helping to raise the consciousness of the elderly

authority, and the medical establishment," she said

incredibly difficult to imagine these super-profitable

pharmaceuticals reimbursement with some of their

umber of "knock-offs" should be available.

percent on some drugs, according to Roy.

Manchester alone, will have a State Legislative

Committee meeting Jan. 31. The organization wants

afford what I'm giving them.

for Neighborhoods (UCAN).

not cover prescription drugs.

their rent and heat.'

pharmaceutical cost control

medical costs for the elderly.

taking the same steps.

Sometimes filling a prescription can mean emptying a pocketbook

second helpings. When I'm asked if second day in a row, I popped the

Perspectives

By Nancy Pappas

eccased by his mother, Olive (Oil) Really

"Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

I was in shock. Grief-stricken. "I presume
its happened when your food story crashed
ito an obituary," the boss said. "It deem i
appen often. Yours was an unisital casual

WHAT MADE ME decide to lose all this weight I'm going to take off. beginning tomorrow, is that for the top button on my pants, the one right above the zipper. It might be that I just happened to get two bad buttons but I don't think so

wearing thin ties again pretty It's going to seem funny being as

In lieu of flowers, please send oil and vinegar

ryone will be saying. The least I ever weighed after I got out of college was 183 pounds. The most I ever weighed was vesterday when I hit 221 without even my socks on. I don't develop a great paunch that sticks out, I gain weight all over. Even my ears are heavier.

IT'S EASY to see why a lot of

my suit jackets don't come to gether and button the way they used to. The wide tie helps fill the gap so that people don't see a big expanse of shirt in front. Thank goodness I'll be able to go back to

thin as I plan to get. Some people probably won't even recognize me, I'll be so thin. "You look great, Andy," eve-

been wearing wider ties because

Tonce cremated a loaf of rye bread and set broiled chuck steaks affame. I've embalmed many a lamb chop I meant only to marinate, and have left hundreds of leftovers in the back of the 'fridge, to molder and turn all colors of

ie rambow. My Szechuan chicken is known as "a real

killer." And I've cavallerly tossed pot holders — too numerous to mention — onto the funeral

tragedies and triumphs, has anyone composed so much as an "In Memoriam" notice for one o

And certainty not a full-scale obituary.

But somehow, it seems more than fitting to memorialize the passing of a 39-inch story. If you've ever lived through a computer glitch, you understand my sentiments, in a quick FLASH-FLASH, three hours of work goes down

But never, in all my years of cooking

Another thing I'll do is cut out second helpings. When I'm asked if I want more, I'll be strong. "Couldn't eat another bite," I'll

So in the case of Tortellini Salad, I've decided, funeral arrangments are so longer incomplete. I shall handle the arrangements

for my dear, departed friend myself.
The funeral will be at 10 a.m. from the Harris

Computer System. Pallbearers will include an

unpretentious Chianti, a rather crusty Italian Bread, a platter of Antipasto and the Torteilin family's rich but very modest uncle, Cheese

Friends are invited to remember Tortelli

salad with a glass of wine raised in his honor.

Gone, but not forgotten. You stand forever in our hearts as a reminder of the pitfalls of our computerized business. May I remember you and giggle each time our computer makes me want to scream or throw a tantrum.

R.I.P.

Burial will be in the newspaper morgue.

going to do it the old-fashioned way 20 pounds lighter. and simply cut down on every thing. After I've lost 20 pounds, I

may write a book about it Come to think of it, later today, I call it. That would be a good title, give or take a few days.

losing weight as I'm going to be. losing weight. Maybe I'll start the They go for some crazy scheme diary tomorrow, too, then I'll have that doesn't work. Not me. I'm the book done at the same time I'm Of course, I don't want to get too

thin. I don't want to look drawn. Doctors advise against going up may call my publisher, Atheneum, and down too fast so I don't want to and ask if they'd be interested in a overdo it. Maybe I'll have an book about my weight loss. "How I occasional dish of ice cream. If I Lost 20 Pounds in 20 Days," I may lose weight gradually, it might be a good idea if I didn't start the book right away, either. I wouldn't want It might even be a good idea if I to finish the book before I'm started a diary the same day I start finished losing weight.

Service Notes

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Barnes joins Air Force

proposal appears to be extremely ill-advised," he said.
"All of the studies on factors which lead Warzynski of 25 Stone St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. The 1984 Manchester High School graduate selected a position in the inventory management field. people to choose to smoke rule out any role After he completes six weeks of basic training at of advertising," Kloepfer said. "The roleso advertising is to create and keep brand Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, he loyalty among smokers."
The council's letter dismissed that will receive technical training. argument as "utterly without merit," saying most advertising does not sell the

Clifford T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Harrington returns to U.S.

product's features but creates "artificial Navy Fireman William R. Harrington, son of Veronica J. Harrington of 88 Oak St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, which recently returned from a deployment to the U.S. Sixth advertising and promotion in 1981, the last year for which figures are available, according to the Federal Trade Commis-

Air Force honors Lever

The 12-member government-appointed Master Sgt. Kenneth H. Lever, whose wife Beth is advisory council, whose purpose is to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Rousseau of 56 advise Heckler on matters of drug research Woodstock Drive, has been decorated with the Air policy, includes members active in re-Force Achievement Medal at Tyndall Air Force Base, search, treatment and prevention of drug Fla. He is a data section supervisor with the 83rd abuse, and representatives of parents' Fighter Weapons Squadron.

Gene R. Nelson of 45 Fairfield St., has completed training as an army military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester

Second Lt. Steven Burke, son of Adelaide C. Eldredge of 152 School St. and Edward J. Burke of Omaha, Neb., has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He is scheduled to serve at Barksdale Air Force Base., La.

John Jones promoted

Tanya Sines of 61 Oak St. is suitably dressed for this week's frigid weather. She is a student at the Nathan Hale

Sines of the cold

'Webster' tackles a touchy subject

ited Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Television family sitcoms traditionally have been never-never lands where real life trying to obtain it. eldom, if ever, happened.

They were cozy places where father knew best and everybody were admitted, it was within the where seldom was heard a discouraging word, there certainly was ing and so disturbing of the peace of mind as child molesting. But that is the subject that "Webster" deals with on ABC, in

an episode to air Jan. 25 titled "The Uh-Oh Feeling."
Webster's friend, Beth, is molbeen told by the tutor that if she tells her parents they won't love

drawn, afraid, ashamed. The producers of "Webster" have arranged a scene in which a therapist talks to Webster and his schoolmates - and the viewing bad touching and confusing touch ing. A child asks the therapist how

Well, you get a different feeling inside; a tingly little feeling that says 'uh-oh.' And that 'uh-oh feeling' tells you something's thing's wrong, you're right ... Your bodies belong to you and no one has the right to touch you if you don't want them to. Because you know why? You have power. And that power is the word 'no.' Not a quiet no,' but a big loud 'no!"

The children are taught the response to possible child abuse —
"No! Go! Tell!" That echoes the recently when he made a guest appearance on Richard Pryor's Saturday morning CBS show, "Pryor's Place." Winkler also was teaching the message of No! Go!

It is encouraging to see television sitcom producers use the vast message instead of a laugh track. particularly about such an unsa vory but important subject as child

nolesting.

For the older crowd, an upcoming episode of NBC's "The Facts of Life" tells some hard facts about

In a special chapter to air Jan. 30, Lisa Whelchel as Blair Warner earns that her boyfriend uses

When confronted, the boy insists he is in "complete control" an uses the drug to help keep up his grades and his extracurricular

The show passes on the word from the National Institute on Drug Abuse that cocaine users often kid themselves into believing cocains buys them more time in the day by helping them remain

Advice

Trapped cat makes trouble below tree

Every time the foot doctor removes it, it comes right back. It is very hard. What can I do to get rid of it?

DEAR READER — You will probably have a corn there until you get shoes that fit. That is a common location for a corn, since the shoe is often too tight over that area and constantly irritates the skin. If you cut your shoe where the top joins the sole—along the side, where the little toe is—this will relieve the pressure and you will stop having trouble with the corn.

A half-moon-shaped piece of moleshin tape can be cut and put around the corn. This helps to remove pressure from directly over the corn. The idea is to build up enough area around the corn to little the area and the corn and the seven to little the area of the seven to the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven to the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven to the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the remove pressure from directly over the corn. The idea is to build up enough area around the corn to the pressure and the seven to little the area of the remove pressure through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven through medications, drops and the seven to little the area of the seven through medications, drops and the seven through medications, drops and the seven through medications and what are the symptoms? Does diet have anything to do with eye pressure? Should one be on a salt-free diet? What does it mean if, when looking at a street light, one sees a little rainbow, or sees a ring successor of suite symptoms? Does diet have anything to do with eye pressure? Should one be on a salt-free diet? What does it mean if, when looking at a street light, one sees a little rainbow, or sees a ring and the eye To every the eye and the seven through medicators are

Your

Dear

Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old randmother who lives alone and suffers from high blood pressure. Last week I noticed a strange woman in my backyard, so I went out to see what she was doing there. Well, it seems she lives directly behind me. She said her cat ran out of the house, into my backyard, and climbed to the top of my tallest pine tree. We both tried thing was too frightened to move.

corn on my left little toe for 20 years.

Every time the foot doctor reme

a pet, you shouldn't have one.' whereupon she hung up in my face. I won't bore you with the details, The next morning, the cat but that poor cat was up in my tree somehow managed to scamper crying piteously for three days! It down and run home. I later learned turned bitter cold, so I finally that this neighbor telephoned my elephoned this neighbor and said, son's ex-wife and said, "How in the You must get your cat out of my world did you ever stand that tree before she freezes or starves to death. Please call a tree man or She said, "You call one; I can't

dreadful mother-in-law of yours?" My little grandchild let the cat out of the bag — no pun intended.) This woman invaded my property, shattered my nerves, then bad-mouthed me to my ex-Abby: she lives in a nice house and drives an expensive car, and Tight shoes cause corns on the feet

DEAR OUTRAGED: She was rude, inconsiderate and catty (no pun intended). It's said, "Tall fences make good neighbors." Get DEAR ABBY: This is a second

marriage for both of us. I have two grown children by a previous marriage. He has three. We have accumulated a goodly amount of Under Ohio law, what would happen if one of us were to die

without a will? Would the surviving children be entitled to anything? Does the estate have to be probated? And does the person who probated it automatically receive a percentage of the estate? Your answers to these questions concerning Ohio law will be greatly appreciated.
CONCERNED IN OHIO

DEAR CONCERNED: You say that you and your spouse have

paper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City nals to the brain. The amount of pres-Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What causes varies, since other factors are also

Ohio is teeming with lawyers whose education cost them a lot o money. Please consult one, and be prepared to pay a reasonable fee for receiving authoritative answers to your legal questions.

DEAR ABBY: My son was married recently. His father and I are divorced and his father is remarried. My question: Should my ex-husband's wife have been in the receiving line? If so, where should

she have been standing?

stand at the very end. Please answer in the paper. want to show it around. MOTHER OF THE

Abby, she stood in the receiving

DEAR MOTHER: Somebod

Adopt a Pet

dog pound for someone to adopt her.

Cleo, this week's featured pet, finds it comforting to be

held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Cleo is waiting at the

needs a home

Christmas pup

WESTER

By Barbara Richmond

Cleo, this week's featured pet, is one of what Dog Warden Richard Rand calls his Christmas babies. Cleo was picked up on Cooper Street on Jan. 18. She will be ready for adoption Saturday.

Rand said there seems to be a rash of wandering pupples after Christmas. Apparently people get them for their children for Christmas and then decide they can' Cleo is 3 or 4 months old and is a mixed breed. She's a quiet little

dog with big sad eyes. Another Christmas baby is really a baby. She's just about 6 weeks old. Rand isn't sure what breed she is because she's really too young to tell. Whatever bree she is, right now she is just an adorable handful of fluffy fur. at the pound daily from noon to 1 She was picked up on Jan. 18 on lillstown Road and will be ready for adoption this weekend. There are a couple of other newcomers at the pound since last week. One is a cocker spanie cross. She's a beautiful blonde and

is about 1 year old. She was picked up on Mill Street on Jan. 21.

some, quiet English setter. He's about I year old and is mostly white. Rand calls him Spot because he has a black spot around his left eye. Being English, he is a very dignified dog.

Brutus, last week's featured pet,
hasn't been adopted yet. He's a

very large dog and is very strong Brutus was picked up on Oak Grove Street on Jan. 9. He i aggressive so would make a nice watch dog for someone, or an outdoor dog for someone with a big yard. A male German shepherd which

was taken into protective custody soon. The dog was left tied in a coal bin in a North End home after the owners had moved. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is

p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The new owner also has to have the

Routine chest X-rays worthless, doctors say

ban argue it infringes on free speech

But he said, "Given that we allow it to be

sold doesn't mean we should allow people to

William Kloepfer, a spokesman for the

Tobacco Institute, the industry trade group, said he had not seen the letter. But, "The

images" using good-looking models. The industry spent \$1.5 billion

sion. There is no broadcast cigarette

groups, students and minorities.

have no comment on the vote.

BOSTON - The nation could cut its today. In 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, 52 million chest approximately \$50 a piece.

patient who is thought to be at high risk of ung disease is admitted. Doctors at the VA hospital reexamined the records of 294 patients who received routine chest X-rays when they were admitted. They found that at the time of treatment only one patient had something

on the X-ray that caused doctors to change ir recommendation for treatment. That patient had undiagnosed lung

Chest X-rays are the most common X-ray

X-rays were performed at a cost These tests, which can be used to diagnose a variety of lung ailments such as cancer and tuberculosis, are routinely performed in many hospitals whenever a

It is chaired by William Pollin, head of the Nelson completes training National Institute on Drug Abuse. Pollin did Army Pvt. Kenneth W. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. not attend the meeting, held in suburban

Bethesda, Md., and his office said he would The ban - if enacted - not only would eliminate all cigarette advertising, but also would affect promotional events such as the

Steven Burke graduates Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament

John W. Jones has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. He is a construction equipment technician and safety officer at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., with the 44th Civil procedure performed in the United States Engineering Squadron. His wife, Air Force Master Sgt. Maureen E. Jones, is the daughter of Allyn Martin of 113 Bretton Road.

Jancsek in Texas

Airman Luke Janesek, son of Lily E. Janesek of 360 Oakland St. and Lawrence Janesek of Flatwoods, Ky., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. after completing Air Force basic training. He will

Martens promoted

Maj. Robert T. Martens, a Manchester native recently was promoted to his present rank and awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during ceremonies at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. The cancer. A lung was removed, but the cancer Force and Air Force Reserve. He is an East Catholic had spread and the patient died eight High School graduate and the son of William Martens of Bolton. He lives in Belchertown, Mass.

over the corn. The idea is to build up enough area around the corn to lift the shoe off the area. I don't think much of corn plasters, since they often cause a chemical burn. Do-it-yourself surgery can also lead over the area and the corn will go saway in time. I'm sending you The Health Letter though should have a regular eye examinate should have a regular eye examinate about they note any eyesight cause of the increased pressure. Glaucoma is caused by increased corns and callouses. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envergery, depending on the depending on the cause of the increased pressure. Glaucoma is caused by increased diseases, but there is no bone inside the eye. Restricting sodium may be on the optic nerve at the back of the eye. Restricting sodium may be helpful, and even some diuretics are expectation. Offer coffee to uninvited

DEAR POLLY: What does one do when unexpected guests arrive right at dinner time when we are just sitting down at the table to eat and have prepared only enough for

devotes more and more time to DEAR D.V.C.: Well, you cer-tainly have no obligation to feed Action-adventure spiced with humor currently is the hot format the same time. I assume you don't come through with a new entry in April when Billy Dee Williams want to appear ungracious to these Williams will be Billy Diamond. "We're just sitting down to dinner, a wealthy, Rolls Royce-borne San but we'd be happy to visit with you if you'd join us for some coffee." Perhaps if you have dessert that comes an undercover agent for the San Francisco police. Ken Wahl will stretch, you may want to offer partner. The release calls Wahl's will either stop for just a minute. character an ace auto mechanic seeing that you're busy with

dinner, or happily take your offer of just coffee. Personally, I wouldn't worry about offending

expect anything more in the way of

DEAR POLLY: Oil-based salad

9:15. — Starman (PG) 7, 9:15. The Movies — Pinacchio (G) 12, 2:15, 4:25, 7:15. — Averaing Angel (R) 9:05. The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 12:20,

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The

original stars of "Charlie's An-

gels" - Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith - held a

surprise reunion this week at a

Ryan O'Neal, Miss Fawcett's

longtime boyfriend, escorted the

former "angel" to the party, also

The mother-to-be has not an

'Angel' reunion

Elm 1 & 2 - The Terminotor (R) 7, nounced plans to marry O'Neal.

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CBS also announced filming has begun on Dustin Hoffman's revival of "Death of a Salesman." Arthur play will be broadcast this spring with Apple Computer as full

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Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Starman
(PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Starman (PG) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — 2010 (PG) 1:30,
7:30, 10. — Protocol (PG) 1:15, 7:15,
9:15. — The Cotton Club (R) 1:50, 7:25,
10:05. — Mick! & Maude (PG-13) 1:40,
7:25, 9:50. — Dune (PG-13) 1:45, 7:20,
10. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30,
— City Heat (PG) 1:30, 9:40, — A
Passage to India (PG) 1:8. — The River
(PG-13) 1:50, 7:15, 9:45,
Manchester

UA Theaters East — That's Dancir PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Avenging Angel (R) :40, 9:40. — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13)

Cinema

the screech of tires and the squeal

case with Blair's boyfriend, the drug takes over and instead of

cocaine buying time, the boy

POLLY

them in the new "no-drip" bottles I buy vegetable oil in. It works so well, I'm going to use my next bottle for pancake syrup. DORIS 'DEAR DORIS: I love those

no-drip bottles, but it hadn't salad dressing. It's a great idea! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 ing Everything Last Longer."
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Advisory panel wants

ban on cigarette ads

WASHINGTON - A government advi-

sory council, blaming smoking for hundreds of thousands of deaths each year.

is urging Health and Human Services

total ban on eigarette advertising and

The advisory council to the government's

National Institute on Drug Abuse voted

Wednesday 9-1, with one abstention, to tell

Heckler that cigarette advertising is "both

highly immoral and inconsistent with our

handling of nearly all other products in the

The U.S. surgeon general estimates 340,000 Americans die each year from lung

cancer and other diseases related to

smoking and says smoking is the single

largest cause of cancer in the United States.

advisory group to urge an advertising ban.

according to a staff member of the House

Energy and Commerce Committee, which

particularly concerned about the influence

The council said in an 11-page letter it is

advertising on teenagers deciding

"We wish to communicate to you, and

through you to the administration and the

Congress, our strong belief that legislation

should be implemented to totally eliminate

the advertising and promotion of cigarettes

in the United States," the council's letter to

Heckler's office said she would have no

Lloyd Johnston, head of the council

ubcommittee that drafted the letter, said

medical bill by \$1.5 billion a year, without

eliminating routine chest X-rays, a team of

little impact the results of chest X-rays had

on patient management," said Dr. F. Allan

Hubbel, primary author of a study published in the New England Journal of

A study conducted at the Veterans

Administration Medical Center in Long

Beach, Calif., found that just about all the

ailments chest X-rays are used to detect

One possible exception is early lung

would be picked up by doctors during a

cancer, so deadly there is not much that can

be done once it is discovered. Fewer than 10

percent of lung cancer patients are alive

California doctors said today.

ffecting the quality of care, simply by

"We were somewhat surprised to see how

lates the industry

whether to smoke.

Heckler said

immediate comment.

By Gino Del Guercio

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first day that you set your mind to gain understanding and to humble yourself before God your words the Persian kingdom resisted me 21 days. Then Michael, one of the When this occurred, Daniel

received the answer to his prayer, Delayed prayers do not mean, no answer. The very delay reveals the how much greater it is than you Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor



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Births

Brenton, Christine Elizabeth, laughter of Kenneth E. and Susan (Perley) Brenton of 563A Hilliard St., was born Jan. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. tichmond Perley of Glastonbury Her paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Edwin Brenton of

Roxbury, Mass. ter of Mark and Elizabeth (Cowles) Pfenning of 145 Buena Vista Road, Coventry, was born Jan, 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother Elizabeth Jardine of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Pfenning Jr. of 19 Academy St. Caplan, Matthew Griffin, son of

Neal and Mary (Sernoffsky) Caplan of 19 Foster St., was born Jan. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-His maternal grandparents are Robert Sernoffsky of South Windsor and the late Shirley Sernoffsky. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Caplan of West Hartford. The baby nas a brother, Benjamin Caplan, 2. Bombaci, Jessica Esther. daughter of Paul J. and Lisa (Schaller) Bombaci of 51 Pearl St., was born Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schaller of 81 Grandview St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bombaci of

Hartford. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Esther Urbanetti Kelly, Edward Thomas, son of Dr. Edward T. and Margaret born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mea of Old Lyme. The paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. dward Kelly of Arlington, Mass. Driscoll, Michelle Marie, daugh-ter of Benedict M. and Joyce (Proulx) Driscoll of 172H Homestead St., was born Jan. 4-at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Simpson, Christopher David, son of David A. and Nancy (Nolan)

born Jan. 12 at Manchester Mem orial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs John Nolan of Quincy, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mary Simpson of Wuincy, Mass.

Corcoran, McKenzie Leigh, daughter of Robert J. and Marile (French) Corcoran of 26 Linder St., was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna Maurice French of 82 Ridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and broke Pine, Fla. The baby has a brother, Garrett, 4.

Pinkham, Christina Louise daughter of John W. and Lori (Gates) Pinkham of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Dec. 31 a Manchester Memorial Hospital Lise T. Gates of 122 Park St. and Dean H. Gates of 136 Highland St Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkham of 17 The names of the grandparents

were incorrect in the Jan. 18 birth listings in the Manchester Herald

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Elizabeth Taylor makes yet another television appearance with a guest star performance in "North and South," a 10-hour miniseries from David L. Wolper Productions. Miss Taylor has appeared more

than she has in motion pictures. In 1984 the actress starred in "Bes Friends" for Home Box Office and in "Hedda and Louella" for CBS-TV.

In "North and South" Miss Taylor will play Madam Conti, the flamboyant proprietress of a New Orleans bordello. The cast includes Robert Mitchum, Lesley-Anne Down and George Stanford

Her maternal grandmother is Rita Heston play Proulx of Hartford. Her paternal HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Charlrandmother is Helen Driscoll. Palka, Michael Thaddeus, son of Donald and Patricia (Smith) London to direct and star in a theatrical production of "The Palka of 100 Prospect St., was born Jan. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Middlesex, N.J. His Herman Wouk drama that ran for a decade on Broadway. Fun with books at Whiton Heston will portray Commander paternal grandparents are Mr. and Co-starring with Heston will be Mrs. Thaddeus Palka of Hillsbo-Roberta McCormick reads aloud to young children and of Corrine Giguerre, 3, the daughter of Dennis and English actor Ben Cross in the role their parents at a special event this week at Whiton Patricia Ray Giguerre. Corrine appears to be caught up

Friends shunned Super Bowl for special venison feast

good red-blooded Americans sat before the TV from about 1 p.m. until the game started at 6 p.m.

But not the back room crew. We had planned to have a get-together to fight the January doldrums. Two regulars, David Bengston and Don Basso, both of Portland, had each bagged a deer last fall, and they decided to put on a super Sunday feed, and a super Sunday it was. They received permission to use the facilities at the Portland High School. Dave and his brother Paul are maintenance supervisors for the

Portland school system: When Reggie Christiansen, Stanley Geidel, and yours truly, all of Manchester, and Bill Nuccio, of Vernon, arrived at 3 p.m., we found the rest of the gang there already, with Basso and Bengston working

To assuage the hungry herd until dinner, "Stash" Geidel brought some smoked blue fish; Basso had some salami and cheese; I toted in two neat dips my goed wife had thrown together; and Dave Bengston up some het slices of venison tenderloin that



Joe's World Joe Garman

By the time the "back room" regulars were rounded out with Brad Stevens and Rob Huestis, we were ready to devour the tables. All told, 17 of us sat down to eat dinner about 4:45,

and what a dinner it was. First course was a super delicious bowl of venison stew with some nice crunchy, fresh Italian bread. Loaded with vegetables and chunks of meat, it was so delicious, some of us came back for seconds The main course arrived, served by a beaming

We tried out about 10 or 11 "sticks" with four or five

of us casting at the same time. That's not too far removed from the hazards on a river with getting your fly or leader hung up in a tree behind you. In a gymnasium, it's getting your leader hung up on the backboard of the basketball court. Although everyone felt a little rusty, it wasn't too

Talk about eating high on the hog! All the venison After an hour-and-a-half of this, we slipped back to pot roast we could place on a plate, with mashed where we had gorged ourselves, and found coffee and potatoes and gravy, carrots, a superb salad, pickled apple pie. The pie, baked by Dave Bengston's wife, peppers, fried onions done to perfection, and a sweet was absolutely the best I've eaten in years.

There was hardly any conversation at all at that showed some slides of different fishing trips that we long table. In fact, at one point, I remarked, "This is had photographed in the past. The Beaverkill e quietest I ever heard this bunch in all the time I've Yellowstone, The Margaree, and Labrador kept us busy and vicariously thrilled for the rest of t After dinner, we retired to the gym, to fly cast with some of Brad's and my personal rods. That part of the evening for a bunch of frustrated fly fishermen was a

When we had finished and cleaned up our debris, got all the dishes, pots and pans washed, everyone agrees that it was one of the most memorable Sundays we'd ever spent. As Don Basso so eloquently put it, "One of us had better get a deer next year. This looks like the beginning of an annual event."

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo rods and the sport of fly fishing. long before the troops were back in good style, and

Cancer cures allow doctors to spare limbs

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

powerful anti-cancer drugs and radiation therapy is allowing doc- arm bone and cells from the tumor tors treating bone cancer to spare tend to spread to the lungs. arms and legs that a few years ago would have been amputated. A National Institutes of Health committee reviewed numerous studies in this field and concluded such limb-sparing procedures can

be carried out in a significant proportion of patients without eopardizing their chances of survival. Surgeons cut out the diseased portion of bone and replace it with a metal prosthesis or bone from another part of the patient's body. When only small segments of

non-weight bearing bones are

removed, replacement often is The surgery is usually preceded and followed by the use of cancer-fighting drugs and sometimes radiation to kill any remain-

ing malignant cells.
Before chemotherapy came along, doctors often amputated the affected limb because lesser surgery usually resulted in a return of the cancer.

Such bone cancers are relatively rare, with about 1,900 new cases diagnosed each year in the United States. Related "soft tissue" cancers in the sarcoma group start in muscle, fat, fibrous tissue, nerves or in other tissues and account for 4,800 new cases Together, these two kinds of

sarcomas account for less than 2 percent of all new cancer cases

Osteogenic sarcoma, the most common form of bone cancer. WASHINGTON - The use of occurs mainly in teenagers. The

tumor usually begins in a leg or This used to be a rapidly fatal form of cancer because of its National Cancer Institute said with better detection methods and better methods of treatment, "patients are now living longer and many are cured.

Because the limb-sparing treat-ment has been experimental, the NIH convened a panel of cancer specialists to review research results and make treatment recommendations to the medical "Data reviewed from recent

clinical experience have shown the feasibility and appropriateness of limb-sparing treatment for a significant proportion of these patients," the panel said. The panel report emphasized place at facilities that "possess the required technology and

The committee, headed by Dr. Walter Lawrence Jr. of the Medimond, said patients whose limbs are spared face the risk of early or

The panel said the lifestyle of patients with the soft-tissue sarcoma usually is only minimally affected by the limb-sparing surgery. Those who have surgery accomplish the chores of daily living



It's going to be a Crystal Ball

Mary-Jane Pazda, left, and Leslie Belcher, co-chairmen of Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Crystal Ball, check ticket returns for the Feb. 9 dinner-dance at the Hartford Club, 46 Prospect St., Hartford. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 with dinner at 7:45 p.m. Paul Landerman will provide music. The cost will be \$65 a couple. Reservations, which are limited, close Feb. 1. For more information, call Pazda at 649-7985 or Belcher at

About Town

Learn about asthma

The American Lung Association of Connecticut will sponsor a program for parents and children with asthma on Feb. 5 from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. at Washington Elementary School, 94 Cedar St. Dr. Muttiah Ganesh will speak on weather and its effect on asthma. Ken Lyon will teach children about the disease and various breathing exercises which can relieve and

asthma attack. The program is free but pre-registration required. For more information and registration, call the association at 289-5401.

Student exchange planned

The American Student Educational Travel programs is seeking American students, 15 to 19, to live with families in France, England and Spain for a four-week period. Cost: \$1,000 The program is seeking American families to host French exchange students this summer.
For information, contact: American Student Educational Travel co-ordinator, 20 Pleasant St., Danbury, 06810 or call, after 4 p.m., 792-3789.

Antique show at church

South United Methodist Church plans an antique and craft show Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. at the church. Lunch

Joyce Club celebrates

SOUTH WINDSOR - The James Joyce Club of Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., will celbrate the ithor's 103rd birthday at a party Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at Herald photo by Pinto Paperback Alley Admission is free. Because seating is limited, reservations are recommended. Call 644-9979.

Dance at cabaret

BOLTON — The Exchange Club of Manchester will present a Cabaret Night Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. The vaudeville-style show will feature Al Gentile's WRCQ Big Band, comedienne Ellie Emerson, vocalist Dick Santi, and WRCQ radio personality Lydia Spence.

SPORTS

Huskies perform well but beaten by Hoyas

Huskies may have lost to No. 1 Georgetown but the margin was so close and the team played so tough,

Bill Martin scored 19 points Wednesday night to help Georgetown increase its winning streak to 29 straight, defeating Connecticut 79-66 in a Big East contest. Connecticut came into the game hot on the heels of a upset of Syracuse in the Carrier Dome Saturday. And the Hoyas could not

they hit a 10-2 run midway thrmugh the second half and coasted on to the win.

East. Connecticut fell to 6-8 and 2-4. The Huskies saw a two-game Big East winning streak snapped back to a February 1984 loss to conference foe St. John's. The Redmen, currently ranked third in the nation, visit Georgetown Saturday.

break the tight game open until injured starter Eddie Williams for The Hoyas 7-0 All-America cen- suffered Wednesday, Huskies ter, Patrick Ewing scored 9 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Reggie he could out of his five starters and

Georgetown's Bill Martin (24) loses control of the

basketball after winning rebound battle with UConn's

Henderson gets

Robert Parish, who hit just

3-of-13 from the floor, said it was

defensive lapses, and a 41-34 rebounding deficit, that resulted in

Boston's second home loss in 20

At Atlanta, Randy Wittman and

Eddie Johnson combined for 22

fourth-quarter points to spark

Atlanta to a 101-100 victory over

Phoenix. The Suns led 52-44 at

halftime and surged to a 15-point

fought back to tie the score at 81 with 9:43 remaining in the game

Mavericks 122, Spurs 110

At Dallas, Rolando Blackman

scored 27 points and Mark Aguirre

added 18 to lead seven Dallas

players in double-figures and push

the Mavericks past the San Anto-

nio Spurs. The loss snapped a

four-game win streak for the

Spurs, who fell a game under .500.

At Indianapolis, the Portland

MHS's Turner

out for year

Manchester High basketbal

The 6-0 senior, averaging 14.6

points per game and leading the Indians in assists, suffered a

tear in the cruciate ligament is

his right knee last Friday against East Hartford High and

"It is a career-threatening

campaign. a

coach Doug Pearson.

team will be without the servi-

Blazers 136, Pacers 104

and then took the lead.

Hawks 101, Suns 100

back at Celtics

Jeff King (left). Hoyas won 29th in a row over

NBA roundup

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

BOSTON - Revenge is sweet,

"It does not matter who I play, I

always play to win," said the former Boston Celtic after the

Seattle SuperSonics scored a 107-97

victory Wednesday night over his

The guard's homecoming effort

produced 16 points and 15 assists.

As he acknowledged, "It was a

play well." But Henderson would

say nothing about seeking revenge

against Boston, which traded him

in October after a prolonged

contract dispute. Seattle rallied from a 14-point

deficit in the first half to knock the

NBA's defending champions out of

first place in the Atlantic Division,

leaving them a half-game behind the idle Philadelphia 76ers.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkins

said that Henderson's return to .

Boston Garden, where he was

a pre-game ceremony, was the

spur to a special performance by

"He wanted to play well

everyone has that feeling of pride

Jack Sikma, who netted a

son has become the Sonics' leader.

control the team during tough

situations. He's got a big responsi-bility on this team," said the

Seattle center, who also grabbed a

The Celtics shot just 29 percent

from the floor during the third quarter, when Seattle outscored

them 24-14, but it wasn't the poor

shooting that angered Boston coach K.C. Jones. "I don't mind if the shots don't

fall, but we really didn't have an

all-out effort. That concerns me,

promised after the Celtics' record

game-high 16 rebounds.

'He runs the show and helps

season-high 34 points, said Hende

the sixth-year pro.

sweet win. I wanted to come in and

though Gerald Henderson would

not admit to so low a motive.

UConn couldn't have played much better than it did. Without at least six weeks, and with the lead with 3:01 remaining. offensive star Earl Kelley limping from a first-half ankle injury

The victory improved the Hoyas

to 18-0 overall and 7-0 in the Big

umper from the top of the key by Michael Jackson pulled the Hoyas into a 33-33 tie at the half. The Huskies kept the Hoyas off-balance at the outset of the second half. With Ray Broxton the Huskies kept in stride with the taller Hoyas.

33-29 lead with 50 seconds left.

country. We just didn't stop the

wore our guys down.

half didn't help any.'

12:04 left, the Hoyas took control While holding the Huskies withou a field goal during a four-minute stretch, the Hoyas went on the 10-2 run. Martin concluded the spuri with a 3-point play which made it 57-51 with 8:20 remaining. The Huskies remained in the

11-4 run to take a 70-60 lead with 3:45 left. they keep coming at you. And they put the ball in the hoop from outside better tonight than they have been." The Hoyas were 34-for-56 from the field. Kelley led UConn with 18 points

while Broxton added 12. The Huskies outrebounded George-"I think we played as hard as we can," Perno said. "We're thin but I think everyone played hard. I think Connecticut is now displaying that it belongs in the Big East." Freshmen Jeff King, Terence Warren and Terry Coffey all gave good accounts of themselves

nst the top-ranked Hoyas. King had 5 points in 14 minutes. Connecticut returns home Saturday night to face Boston College at to 8-3 for the season, qualifying the Field House in Storrs at 8 p.m. them for the state tournament The game is already a sellout. It



basketball game Wednesday night at East Catholic's Cathy Burke (10) Eagles' Nest. Manchester rallied for releases jump shot over Manchester High's Dawn Martin (23) in their girls

However, trailing 49-47 with Nip East Catholic, 41-37

MHS girls rally for win

Coming from behind in the final game until Georgetown went on an 21/2 minutes, Manchester High held off upset-minded East Catholic, 41-37, in non-conference girls bas-ketball action Wednesday night at

the Eagles' Nest East, 2-13, had a four-point lead with 21/2 minutes left. But the Eagles, who saw any hopes of qualifying for post-season play dashed with the loss, couldn't hold the upper hand.

Dawn Martin free throws. It took the lead with 47 seconds left on a Kris Noone offensive rebound bucket. And Betty Maher added some icing with two free throws. East was down by two points with nine seconds to go. It went for a steal as Manchester had possession but instead came up with a foul. That's when Maher added her

clinching charity tosses. The win moves the Silk Towners Manchester had a 9-8 lead after one quarter and 19-15 edge at the

Manchester resumes action Friday night at home against Enfield High while East is idle until next Thursday when it hosts Mercy

"We didn't have all cylinders going." said Manchester coach Steve Armstrong. "We probably worked on 114 cylinders instead of six. But you have to give East Catholic credit. They were undermanned with an injury (to Sue Manchester drew even on two

Wallace) but came out and played real scrappy defense.
"And their defense caused us a lot of problems. They played real tough pressure defense on the ball. They played aggressive defense

Senior Christy Bearse and Chris Raffin combined for eight steals for East. Donna Revellese and Cathy Burke also played well defensively for the Eagles. Andrea Ryan and Katy Fisher also played

think we should be commended because when we had to play down the stretch, both offensively and defensively we played. "It was not a pretty game. It was

exciting from the fan's viewpoint

not from our view. We let them

dictate the game too far. But when

we had to do the job at the end, we did it," Armstrong said. Sophomore Nancy Sulick had 13 points to pace East. The Eagles were minus Sue Wallace, injured Monday, who is out for the season with a severely sprained ankle. Maher and Andrea Watts had I and 11 points respectively to pace Manchester. Watts had 20 re-

gave the visitors a 2-0 edge when he

scored his eighth marker of th

Coughlin shot with 1:14 left. Mike

Ian Blood's goaltending paces MHS ice victory

ENFIELD - A upset victory can sisted shorthanded goal at 7:30 of be just the proper tonic needed for a last place hockey team to break Manchester High's icemen may have received such a spark Wed-

Rinks, when clutch goaltending by Ian Blood, who turned aside 29 of 32 6-3 win over Fermi High in a CCC Eastern Division match-up.

"Definitely, the game was Blood," said elated Manchester coach Wayne Horton, when asked what the difference was between the two squads. "Ian was fantastic, this was the best I've ever seen Manchester, which broke a

three-game losing streak, is now 2-5 in the conference and 4-7 overall. The Indians host archrival Rockville High in another CCC East meeting Saturday night Fermi, which held a 33-27 shots on goal advantage, fell to 2-2 and The Indians jumped off to a 2-0

provided the impetus for the

offensive show for the Falcons, got make it 3-1. But Doug Matthew, converting a Blake feed, answered later. Matthew then scored his second goal of the period, and sixth of the campaign, on a slap sho from the left circle at 11:50. Blake

second period, and then added a first-period lead and never trailed against opposing goalie Scott reenough, who came up with 20

- at 1:11 of the final canto But Generis, on assists from Coughlin and Harry Dalessio sealed the triumph for Manchester with a rebound marker, his second,

efforts continued to pay off for East Catholic High's hockey team Wednesday, as the Eagles bornces of point guard Greg Turner barded Glastonbury High, 10-3, at East, which evened its record to

> to somewhat of a sentimental week of competition, viewed the latest triumph as a warm-up for Saturday night's match-up with undefeated South Windsor High at Hartford Arena Russo, who previously coached at South Windsor for five seasons

5-5-1, is now unbeaten in its last Eagles' coach Vic Russo, treated

Old teammates, Larry Bird (33) of the Celtics and Gerald

Henderson (15) of the Sonics, met Wednesday night at

Boston Garden. Henderson led Seattle to upset win over

en route to a 136-104 victory over Kiki Vandeweghe added 24 for the

the Indiana Pacers. Portland rose Trail Blazers Indiana was led by

before joining East Catholic this

ing'," laughed Russo, who was high school 'Coach of the Year' at South Windsor last season. "But I know kids on both teams pretty well, so it will be interesting."

The Eagles took a quick 2-0

Eagles ahead to stay.

Connecticut.

who is the best team in northern

"I wouldn't call it a 'homecom-

first-period lead Wednesday on goals by B.J. Heslin and Kevin Walsh, but Glastonbury came back to tie it on tallies by Mike Harvey and Jeff Bower. Kevin Hutt, who "has turned into a regular scoring machine" ac- team," said Russo of Hutt, who cording to Russo, scored an

a 3-2 lead. "We sort of let down until started to get serious again," noted

Bower knotted it back up at 3: 16 of the middle period, before Hutt answered a minute and a half later with another marker to put the Hutt completed his second hat trick in as many games on another unassisted tally at 8:02 to make it

best 1-on-1 puckhandler on the leads East with 9 goals, 6 assists vallo to start Saturday

Brian Gallahue added his fourth at 13:51 to increase the margin to 7-2. East added three more goals in

the final period Mike Fisher season, and then defenseman Jason Hanford counted his third and fourth to complete the scoring. Hardworking playmaker Dave Olender contributed three assists

East outshot Glastonbury, 47-26 "Kevin has developed into the Eagles' goalie George Jordan slotted regular tender Steve Ca-

Generis also assisted on the play. The Indians opened the middle stanza where they left off the first Blake counted again, just 4 inished a 2-on-1 break with center Bill Fleming for his 25th goal of the Dan Garrio, who was a one-man and Fleming again notched With Fermi down by four, 5-1. Garrio did his best to make it a game. He scored a shorthander goal with just 56 seconds left in the

East sextet whips Glastonbury, 10-3 SOUTH WINDSOR - Positive year, considers Saturday's showdown decisive in determining

Coach Lou Carnesecca said of his team's 82-80 overtime victory over game to the grave. They'll always

parlayed 29 points from Chris regulation to escape against the two foul shots put the Orange up

John's player to break the 2,000-point mark, did not monopolize the Washington Syracuse's dazzling guard, finished with 26 points on a badly sprained ankle. His 30-footer went in-and-out at the overtime

hang in there," St. John's when the game started Pearl would come down on a parachute, playing. He might as well have. He makes everything look so easy. In a meeting of Big East 6:11 left in regulation before Mullin and Berry (22 points) took over. and Ron Stewart tied it 70-70. With jumper with a second left in 11 seconds left, Andre Hawkins'

"No doubt I had to take it," he said. "I went up real high and just In overtime, Washington's spinning 3-point play tied it 78-78 but

Stewart's layup and Mullin's free throw put St. John's ahead 81-78. Washington answered with two foul shots with 10 seconds left and Mark Jackson of the Redmen hit one to conclude the scoring. Rafael Addison had 21 points for Syracuse, 11-3, the losses all coming in the Big East. Elsewhere, No. 1 Georgetown beat Connecticut 79-66; No. 2

'Our guys have played their UConn coach Dom Perno said. "They're finally getting a little respect. Jon Koncak keyed a late run and Southern Methodist defeated finished with 18 points to carry Texas 54-46; No. 4 Memphis State edged Florida State 74-69; No. 5 Duke lost to North Carolina State The Mustangs, 16-1, have won seven straight. Carlton Cooper had 89-71: No. 6 Illinois stopped Ohio

Clemson 64-59.

At Landover, Md., Bill Martin

scored 19 points and Reggie Williams 18 for Georgetown, 18-0,

in a tight Big East game, UConn,

which upset Syracuse its previous

dropped Iowa State 81-74; No. 15 State, down by 5 points with 58 Villanova downed Providence 65 seconds left, scored the last 9 points to survive in the Metro 57; and No. 17 Georgia Tech took Tigers, 14-1, with 16 points. Florida At Raleigh, N.C., Lorenzo Cha 18 in N.C. State's big upset in the game, was paced by Earl Kelley's

> Welch's 16 points powered the Illini, 16-4, in a Big Ten victory. home. Troy Taylor of Ohio State scored 22 points and flu-ridden

Wayman Tisdale 20 to pace Okla-

vided 28 points.
At Philadelphia, Dwayne McClain's 18 points and Ed Pinckney's 14 lifted Villanova, 13-3. Brian Waller and Matthew Palazzi scored 10 apiece for Providence.

rymple tossed in 19 points and Mark Price 18 to guide Georgia Tech, 14-3, in an ACC meeting. Clemson drew to 60-59 with 23 seconds left but Price and Ivon

And at Logan, Utah, there was a f Holland hit four consecut 3-point baskets in the final 2:05 to 76-75. Kuipers finished with 28

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

AHL standings

Nor	ther	n D	vis	ion:		
	w	L	T	Ph.	GF	G
Fredericton	25	16	4	54	169	1
Adlrondack	21	20	6	48	165	1
Maine	22	20	4	48	186	1
Nova Scotla	19	22	4	42	175	1
Sherbrooke	21	25	2	44	179	1
Moncton	19	26	4	42	183	1
Sou	ther	n D	ivis	lon		
Binghomton	30	12	4	64	219	1
Rochester	24	15	9	57	193	1
Springfield	22	19	3	47	189	1
Baltimore	20	18	7	47	169	1
New Haven	18	22	- 6	42	174	-2
St. Catharins	15	25	Ä	34	147	1
Hershey	14	24	5	- 33	165	1

Mednesday's Results
Maine 6, Adirondack 5
Binghamton 4, Baitimore 1
Sherbrooke 5, Hershey 1
Thursday's Games
Hershey at Fredericton
Mocton at St. Catharines
Friday's Games
St. Catharines at Baitimore
Maine at Binghamton
Sherbrooke at New Hoven
Moncton at Rochester
Adirondack at Springfield

Capitals 3, Black Hawks 2

Washington 120-3 Chicago 928-2 First period-1, Washington, Carpen-ter 36 (Murphy, Gartner), 14:21, Penatities—Frawley, Chi, 5:51; T. Mur-ray, Chi, 8:54; Carpenter, Was, 17:12. Second period—2, Chicago, Gardner 13 (Savard, D. Wilson), pp. 3:22, 3, Chicago, Yarenchuk 7 (D. Wilson), 4:18, 4, Washington, Erickson 15 (McEwen), pp. 6:19, 5, Woshington, Carpenter 37 (Gartner, Murphy), 18:03. Penalties—McEwen, Was, 2:39; Ludzik, Chi, 5:49; B. Wilson, Chi, 16:46; Stevens, Was, 17:27.

Third period—None. Penalties— Blomavist, Was, 7:38. Shots on goal—Washington 13-11-3-27, Chicago 6-12-5-23. Power play conversions—Washington 1-4, Chicago 1-4. Goalles—Washington, Riggin; Chicago, Skorodenski.

Referee—Bob Holl. A—15,844.

Flames 6, Devils 3

New Jersey

Calgary
First period—1, Calgary, Wilson 14
(McDonald), 2:59, 2, Calgary, Hunter 6
(Quinn, Bozek), 5:34, 3, New Jersey,
Driver 7 (unassisted), 7:09, 4, Calgary,
Macoun 5 (Wilson, Nilsson), 15:45,
Penalties—Hunter, Cal, 5:34; Resch, NJ,
(served by Sulliman), 5:34; Driver, NJ,
7:19; Lewis, NJ, 12:32; Macinnis, Cal,
16:10; Rusell, NJ, 18:20.
Second period—5, New Jersey, Higgins
11 (Bridgman, Hiemer), pp. 2:21, 6,
Calgary, Nilsson 22 (Kromm, Eaves),
11:20, 7, Calgary, Loob 20 (Quinn,
MacInnis), 12:12, Penalties—
MaCoun, Cal, 1:39; Kromm, Cal, 9:04;
Russell, NJ, 17:56; Cavaillini, Cal, 19:36.

Third period—8, Calgary, Macinnis 10 (Wilson, Bourgeois), 2:08, 9, New Jersey, Gagne 16 (Pichette), 4:56, Penalties—Preston, NJ, 6:02; Cavallini, Cal, 8:05; Peplinski, Cal, 12:09; MacLeon, NJ, 12:09; Bridgman, NJ, 12:55; Russell, NJ, 12:55; Baxter, Cal, 12:55; MaCoun, Cal, 12:55; Sheehey, Cal, (minarmisconduct), 18:08; Bridgman, NJ, (misconduct), 18:08.

Shotsongool—New Jersey II-12-12—35. Colgary 18-14-5—37. Power play conversions—New Jersey 1-6. Colgary 0-5. Godles—New Jersey, Resch. Cal-Goalles—New Jersey, Resch. Cal-gary, Lemelin, A-16,683.

Jets 6, Canucks 4

Winnipes 2 2 22—4 Vancouver 1 1 2—4 First period—1, Winnipeg, Mullen 19 (MacLean), 0:46, 2, Vancouver, Sundstrom 11 (Tanti, Petit), 5:51; 3, Winnipeg, MacLean 22 (Mullen, Carlyle), pp, 12:71, Penaltiles—Lundholm, Win, 8:28; Neely, Van, major, 9:51; Picard, Win, major, 5:51; Petit, Van, 11:30; Steen, Win, 16:40; Boschman, Win, 16:52; Petit, Van, 19:18, Second period—4, Winnipeg, Turnbuil 11 (Boschman, Havward), 3:14, 5, Winnipeg, Lundholm, 10 (unassisted), 5:16, 6, Vancouver, McNab 14 (Lidster), 11:52; Penalties—Lundholm, Win, 8:41.

North Stars 4, Penguins 3

15:16.
Second period—2, Pittsburgh, Rissling
2 (Shedden, Taylor), 7:00, 3, Minnesolo, Lawlon 5 (Graham, Giles), 17:27.
4. Minnesota, Maruk 10 (McKegney,
Piett), 18:06. Penalties—Brickley, Pit,
2:44; Javanainen, Pit, 14:38.

Power-play conversions— hiladelphia3-1. Los Angeles 42.

TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Catholic at Kolbe (Bridgeport),
7:30

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:45
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at Bolton, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:45
Swimming
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

SATURDAY
College Basketball
New Hampshire Tech of MCC, 8
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Rockville (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:10
East Cotholic vs. South Windsor (at
Hartford Arena), 8:10
Wrestling
Manchester at East Cotholic, noon
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 11
a.m.

Scholastic

Illing girls basketball The undefeated Illing Junior High girls baskerboil feam improved to 7-0 with a 51-40 victory over the South Catholic freshmen. High scorers for Illing were Kris Volsine with 15 points and Rachell Odell with 11. Sue Webb contributed on excellent defensive effort. Illing meets homestanding Bennet Junior High today.

Basketball

L.A. Lakers

Sonics 107, Celtics 97

King 0-1 0-0 0, Blackwell 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-83 23-24 107. BOSTON (97)
Maxwell 6-9 1-2 13, Bird 12-20 4-4 30, Parish 3-13 3-5 6, Johnson 4-12 6-6 14, Ainge 3-50-06, Clork 2-3-3-37, McHaice-11 3-5 15, Buckner 2-4-0-04, Wedman 1-30-03. Totals 39-80 17-20 97. Seattle 39-80 17-20 97. Seattle 39-80 17-20 97. Three-point goals—Bird 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 41 (Sikma 16), Boston 24 (Parish, McHaice 8), Assists—Seattle 27 (Henderson 15), Boston 21 (Bird 6), Technical—None, A—14,870.

M. Thompson 3-6 2-4 8, Vandeweghe 10-154-424, Bowle6-71-113, Paxon 10-168-11 28, Valentine-6-94-516, Drexter-5-11 8-10 18, Scheffler-0-00-00, Norris 1-10-02, Colter-6-7 20-12, Kersey 5-15 1-4 11, B. Thompson 2-3 3-04, Totals 54-91 28-39136.

Blazers 136, Pacers 104

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 15-14-11—40. Vancouver 15-13-16—44.

Pittsburgh 012-3 Minnesote 121-4 Firs1 period-1, Minnesota, McCarthy 15 (Roberts, Cicarrell), op. 16:00 Penalties-Shedden, Pit, 4:19: Maruk, Min, 8:20: Loney, Pit,

Third period—5, Pittsburgh, Montha 11 (Taylor, Charlesworth), 3:20, 6, Minnesota, McKeaney 20 (Maruk), 9:19. 7, Pittsburgh, Shedden 22 (Young, Chobat), pp. 11:43, Penalites—Lawton, Min. 11:40; Charlesworth, Pit, 14:02.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 12:6:10—28. Minnesota 15:21:13—49.

Goalles — Pittsburgh, Romano. Minnesota, Melanson, A—11,663.

Kings 6, Flyers 3 Philodelphia 0 3 6—3 Los Angeles 2 2 2—6 First pertod—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 29 (Taylor, MacLellan), pp. 4:02. 2, Los Angeles, Fox 22 (LaPointe, Ruskowski), 18:06. Penalties—Poulin, Phil, 3:36; Nicholls, LA, 5:19; Brown, Phi, 8:50; Cochrane, Phi, mojor-minor, 8:50; Mo-kosak, LA, mojor-minor, 8:50.

Second per lod—3, Philodelphila, Zezel 8 (Sinisalo, Kerr), PP, 5:27. 4, Philodelphila, Sinisalo 19 (Craven, Zezel), 11:36. 5, Los Angeles, Redmönd 4 (Toylor, Dionne), 13:08. 6, Los Angeles, Nicholis 29 (Hardy, Dionne), PP, 13:58. 7, Philodelphila, Zezel 9 (Craven), 19:06. Penalties—McCrimmon, Phi, 1:56. Engblom, LA, 4:12: Sinisalo, Phi, 12:27; Hardy, LA, 12:27; Carson, Phi, 14:34. 14:34.
Third period—8, Los Angeles, Galley 6 (unassisted), 8:53.9, Los Angeles, Galley 7 (Dionne, MacLellan), 19:50. Penalty—Hakansson, LA, 11:47.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 28-12—22.Los Angeles 13-68—27.

Calendar

SAN ANTONIO (110)
Bonks 3-4 2-2 8. Miltchell 8-14 3-3 19,
Gilmore 4-5 3-3 11, Moore 10-19 0-0 21,
Gervin 12-204-628. Robertson 3-2-29, Cook
1-1 0-0 2. Lavaroni 3-60-0 6. Knight 3-40-0 6.
O. Jones 0-00-00. Totals 47-8214-16110. DALLAS (122)
Aguirre 8-13 2-2 18, Vincent 5-12 3-4 13, Nimehlus 2-7 2-4 6, Davis 4-9 6-6 16, Blackman 11-17 5-7 27, Harper 6-8 4-4 17, Eilis 5-10-0-0 11, Perkins 7-9-0-014, Sluby 0-0 0, Totols 48-85 22-7 122.
San Antonio 32 26 24 30—122
Three-point goal—Moore, Robertson, Davis (2), Harper, Eilis, Fouled out—Gilmore, Total fouls—San Antonio 2-0, Dallas 16, Rebounds—San Antonio 35 (Gilmore 9), Dallas 29 (Vincent 9), Assists—San Antonio 29 (Robertson, Moore 9), Dallas 29 (Robertson, Moore 9), Dallas 36 (Davis 9), Technical fouls—San Antonio 10 (Illegal defense), A—17,007.

Mavericks 122, Spurs 110

PHOENIX (190)
Adoms 9-16 1-2 19, Nance 9-15 3-4 21,
Edwards 4-12 2-4 10, Holfon 4-7 2-2 10,
Humphries 2-72-26, Scott 1-32-24, Macy0-2
4-54, Lucas 4-82-3 10, Jones 2-72-46, Foster
4-102-210. Totals 39-8722-30100.
ATLANTA (191)
Levingston 2-6 3-4.7, Wilkins 11-27 0-3 22,
Willis 3-40-26, Johnson 12-19-44-28, Rivers
3-94-510, Whiltman 9-150-018, Corr 1-22-24,
Lowe 1-3-2-24, Rollins 1-20-02, Hastings 0-1
0-00. Totals 43-81-52101.
Phoenix 23-12-10.
Phoenix 23-12-10.
Phoenix 23-12-10.
Attonto 28-16-27-28-10.
Three point gools—None, Fouled out—
None, Total feet. Three point gools—None. Fouled out— lone. Total fouls—Pheenix 22, Atlanto 19 Rebounds—Pheenix 48 (Lucas 19) Atlanta 42 (Wilkins 11). Assists—Pheenix 9 (Humphries 5). Atlanta 30 (Rivers 10). echnical—Atlanto assistant coach Roth

Big East standings Big East Conference

L.A. Lakers 29 14 .674
Phoenix 21 23 .477
Seattle 20 24 .455
L.A. Clippers 19 24 .442
Portland 19 24 .442
Golden State 10 31 .244
Wednesday's Results
Seattle 107, Boston 97
Atlanta 101, Phoenix 100
Portland 136, Indiana 104
Dallas 122. San Antonio 110
Thursday's Games
Golden State at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Utoh, 9:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Utoh, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Indiana of Boston, night
Seattle at Chicago, night
San Antonio at Houston, night
Philodelphia at L.A. Lakers, night

Martin 8-13 3-4 19, Williams 9-13 0-1 18, Ewing 3-5 3-5 9, Jackson 6-9 1-2 13, Wingate 5-10 3-4 13, Broadnax 2-4 0-1 4, McDonald 1-2 0-0 2, Floyd 0-0 1-2 1, Mateen 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 34-56 11-20 79. Haltime—Georgelown 33, Connecticut 33. Total fouls—Connecticut 25, Georgefown 16, Fouled out—Broxton, Besselink, Rebounds—Connecticut 29 (Broxton 6), Georgefown 28 (Ewing, Martin 8). Assists—Connecticut 12 (Kelley 3), Georgefown 18 (Jackson 6), Technicals—None, A—9,325.

St. John's 82, Syracuse 80

VIIIanova65, Providence57 VILLANOVA (65)
Pressley 5-10 3-4 13, McCloin 7-13 4-7 18,
Pinckney 6-12 2-2 14, Wilburgs-10 6-0 10,
McLain 2-72-67, Pionsky 6-56-60, Everson
0-02-22, C. Brown0-00-10, Massimino 6-10-0
0, Dawson 0-00-00, Maker 0-0-1-21, Totals
25-58 15-2465.
Halfilme—Villonova 34, Providence 30,
Fouled out—Lomax, Total fouls—
Providence 19, Villanova 17,
Rebounds—Providence 23 (Knight 6),
Villonova 41 (Pressley, Pinckney 11),
Assists—Providence 9 (Palazzi3), Villonova 15 (Wilbur 4), Technical— 0-01, Kersey 5-15 1-4 11, B. Thompson 2-3
0-04, Totals 54-97 29-39136.
INDIANA (104)
Williams 7-16 1-1 15, Kellogg 4-12 1-2 9,
Walters 2-5 0-0 4. Thomps 5-6 3-5 13,
Flemming 6-10 1-2 13, Garnet 2-7 2-2 6,
Sichtling 7-12 2-2 16, Stipo 6-13 1-2 13,
Brown 0-2 2-4 2, Stansburt 3-3 202 8,
Durrant 2-6 1-35, Gray 0-20-00. Totals: 44-94
16-25 104.
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30 29 37 40-136
Indiana
Three-point gools—None, Fouled
out—None, Total Fouls—Portland 47,
Indiana 30, Rebounds—Portland 48 (M.
Tholmpson 12), Indiana 48 (Stiponevich 14), Assists—Portland 39 (Votentine 12) Indiana 23 (Stchting 6).
Technicals—Portland, Illegal defense,
A—9,834.

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Wednesday's college results	Stivrins, Colorado Team Offe
East	Oklahoma Alcorn St
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Albany Phor. 80, Cathedral Colt. 63 Assumption 72, Stonehill 60 Bentley 73, Bryant 63	Southern Team Defe
Bloomfield (N.J.) 70, N.JIT 66 Boston U. 78, Maine 59 Bridgeport 70, Sacred Heart 64 Canisius 75, Cologate 51 Carnegie-Mellon BS, Thiel 75 Central Conn. 76, Quinniplac 70 Colby 61, Bowdoin 53	Fresno St Princeton Oregon State Temple Georgetown Average Scoring
Cortiand St. 77, Oneonta St. 66 Dickinson 74, W. Maryland 62 Elizabethtown 64, Albright 56	Georgetown Oklahoma Virginia Tech
Franklin Pierce 74, New England Call.	Duke
Gannan 90, Penn State-Behrend 64 Hiram 95, Grove City 92	Field-Goal Per
Indiana (Pa.) 69, Clarion 54 Iona 93, La Salle 77 Latayette 80, Bucknell 77	Creighton St. John's Harvard
LeMoyne 91, Hamilton 64 Lehigh 93, Hafstra 75	Duke Error Throw Par

LeMovne 91, Hamilton 64
Lehigh 73, Hafstra 75
Long Island University 75, Wagner 73
Lvcaming 74, Juniota 50
Mansfield 57, Bloomsburg 55
Millersville 72, Kutztown 63
Montclair State 59, Ramapo 48
Moravian 62, Muhlenberg 50
New Haven 63, Southern Conn. 62
Nvack 72, Eastern 68 (201)
Old Westbury 85, Baruch 76
Oswego 51, 77, Geneseo 54, 52
Pennsylvania 86, American 71
Phillo. Textile 92, Adelphi 82
Queens 82, Pace 75
Roger Williams 77, Bridgewater St 74
Scranton 67, Delaware Valley 63
Skidmore 82, Hawthorne 60
Slippery Rock 74, Lock Haven 64
South Hampton 94, Mercy 69
South Fibrida 66, St. Peter's 61
Soringfield 65, Merrimack 59
St. John's 82, Syracuse 80 (ot)
Stoten Island 91, Lehman 82 (ot)
Trenton State 111, Medgar Evers 57
Vermont 68, St. Michaels 61
Villianova 65, Providence 57
Wash: 8 Jefferson 88, Bethany 82
Waynesburg 80, St. Vincent's 68
W. New England 60, St. Josephs (Vt.) 56

Wm. Paterson 96, Jersey City 79
York College 54, Stevens Tech 50
South
Aidsama 79, Vanderbilt 77
Ald.-Broadd, 86 Shepherd 85
Centre 68, Transylvania 62
Charleston 77 Davis & Elkins 67
Eckerd 87, Fia. Southern 76
Georgia 81, Kentucky 73
Georgia Tech 64, Ciemson 99
Glenville 74 Fairmont 67
Lagrange (Ga.) 63, Southern Tech 99
Laurange (Ga.) 63, Southern Tech 99
Mississippi State 82 Tennessee 66
New Orleans 78, Marshall 74
Nova 83, Barry University S3
Solem 69, Wheeling 63
W. Vo. Tech 88, Concord 78
Woke Forest 81, Rider 59
William & Mary 63, George Mason 62
Allegheny 70, Waaster 63
Augsburg 85, St. Thomas 69Aurora 84, Rackford 81
Baldwin-Wallace 90, Mount Union 74
Ball State 107, Western Mich. 87

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Ball State 107, Western Mich. 87
Bethel 62, Carleton 47
Bluffton 77, Wilmington 68
Chadron St. 75, National Col. 62
DePauw 71, Purdue of Indianapolis 60
Denison 77, Oberlin 70
Drury College 65, Missourl Southern 55
Eartham 65, Hanover 60
Franklin 69, Marion 62
Friends 89, Offowa 78 OT
Hamiline 79, Macalester 49
Illinois 84, Ohio State 66
Kansos 31, 89, Ottowa 78 OT
Hamiline 79, Macalester 49
Illinois 84, Ohio State 66
Kansos St. 89, Oklahoma St. 83
Kansas Wesleyan 94, Bethany 923 OT
Kent St. 80, Miami (Ohio) 69
Marietia 71, Otterbein 70
Midland 90, Cancordia 77
Missouri St 61, NE Missouri St 57
Nebraska 85, Colorado 67
Notre Dame 66, Daylan 61
Ohio U. 50, Northern Illinois 42
Oklahoma 81, Iowa State 74
Southwestern 65, 51, Mary 59
Southeast Mo. 95, Missouri-St. Louis 73
Toledo 66, Central Michigan 67
UMKC 50, Rockhurst 48
Wichita State 82, Creighton 81
Withenberg 67, Capitol 50

Wichita State 82, Creighton 81
Wittenberg 67, Capital 50
Southwest
Arkansos 67, Rice 56
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SE Oklahama 66, NE Oklahama 59
Southern Methodist 54, Texas 46
Texas A&M 50, Texas Tech 47
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Azusa Pacific 66, Occidental 63

Azusa Pacific 66, Occidental 63 Claremont-Mudd 66, Whittler 65 (at) Fresno St. 76, Utah St. 75 Redlands 72, Pamona-Pitzer 60

College basketball stats

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Radio and TV TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: AlabamaBirmingham vs. Old Dominion, ESPN
8:00 College basketball: Mississippi
vs. Auburn, USA Cable
9:00 Boxing: Diō Colome vs. Tony
Thomas; Regale Miller vs. Eric Martin, ESPN

Bowling

Galaxies

Home Engineers

Cathy Bohlalian 195-512, Bobbi Greco 179-467, Kris Carpenter 200-489, Lynn Davis 191-194-544, Mariy Dvorak 177-185-491, Tani Robertson 195-504, Evelyn Anton 177-462, Diane Cole 176-473, Toni Caye 181-477, Etaine Weinicki 454, Martha Grant 467, Shirley Eldridge 461, Chris Sullivan 481, Trudi Zuldema 475, Marsha Danahy 494, Ruth Skiba 490.

Rec League

Adult basketball

Fogarty Ollers 191 (Jeff Carr 39, Marc Pletka 22, Dan Pandiscia 17, Tom Pletka 14), Gentle Touch Car Wash 94 (Steve Ayers 39, Rich Cappala 31, Bill Garra 14).

Green Hardware 98 (Rich Haydasz 29, Dave Lewis 21, Bill Eller 20, Steve Choliner 14, Ed Beadle 13), Donato's Lounge 36 (Tom Meggers 30, Bill Pardo 19, Dick Fairbrother 16, Tyler Jones 11).

Mitigets

Mahoney Center: Bucks 18 (Steve Joyner 8, Devin Marquez 4, Dennis Jovner played well), Knicks 16 (John Golas and Scott Salaner played well), Chargers 17 (Math Robinson, Matt Daversa and Matt Lescae played well), Celitics 16 (Joev Paris and Randy Juliani played well), Community Y: 78ers 26 (Cory McGee 13, Santlaga Carro 6), Knicks 21 (Steve White 6, Gunner Larson 4), Rockets 26 (Greg King 8, Jason Dieterie 6), Bulis 25 (Erik Wolfgang 15, Mike Silman 8).

Lakers 23 (Lucas Casgrove 6, Kevin O'Donnell 6), Celitics 22 (Gordon Hamilton 8, Mickey Glaser 8).

Y standings: Knicks 6-1, Lakers 5-2, 76ers 5-2. Celtics 2-5, Rockets 2-5, Bulis 1-6.

Tennis

en's tennis results

e,000 Virginia Silms of Fiorida Cey Biscayne, Fia., Jan. 22, 1985 Second Round tina Navraillova, U.S. def. Sharan , U.S., 64, 64; Chris Everi Lloyd, def. Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, (5-7), 63; Pam Casale, U.S., def. Henricksson, U.S., 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; g Bassett, Canada, def. Pascale is, France, 6-4, 6-2; Hana Mando, , Checkoslovakia, def. Bar-Serken, U.S., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Christiane Jolissolnt, Switzerland, def. Marcello Skulerska, Checkoslovokla, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Comille Benjamin, U.S., def. Kathy Jardan, U.S., 1-6,6-3,6-3; Corina Karlsson, Sweeden, def. Terry Phelps, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bonnie Godusek, U.S., def. Marcella Mesker, Netherlands, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Lea Antonopils, U.S., def. Alycia Louitan 7-5,6-1; Peanut Louie, U.S., def. Bettina Bunge, W. Germany, 7-5,6-2.

Mon's tennis results

Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbor, Fla., def. Lelf Shiras. Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-4, Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif., def. Mats Wilander, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3. John McErroe, New York, def. Marty Davis, San Jose, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

Transactions

Baseball

Boston — Signed catcher Dave Sax to a Triple-A contract with Powfucket of the International League.

Cincinnati — Catchers Dann Bilardello and Terry Acqriff, pitcher Tom Browning and Infielder Skeeter Barnes signed one-year contracts.

Commissioner's office — Appointed Ed Dursa general counset and secretary-treasurer of Major League Baseball, replacing Alexander (Sandy) Hadden, who is being given a new assignment.

Philadelphia — Purchased right-handedpitcher Rajok Cityrella from St. Louis and assigned him outright to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

St. Louis - Signed catcher Mike Outflelder Bobby Jones Texas — Outfleider Bobby Jones agreed to ane-year contract.
Foetball
Calgary (CFL) — Sent defensive end Watter Ballard and future considerations to Toronto quarterback Joe Barnes.
Los Angeles (USFL) — Re-signed running back Joson Jacobs and amounced the retirement of free safety Aaron Mitchell.

NHL roundup

Kings end Flyers' home reign

Inited Press International eign as kings of the Forum came to an end Wednesday night. Marcel Dionne scored his 612th help the Los Angeles Kings dethrone Philadelphia 6-3, ending a 12-year winless drought at the

Forum against the Flyers.
The last time Los Angeles beat decision on Oct. 20, 1973. Since that time, the Flyers had won 17 and "I'm really proud," said Dionne,

who moved into third place on the all-time NHL scoring list with his 612th goal. "Philadelphia's one of the best disciplined teams in the Our team is so hard to figure out. We have a tough time. We

champagne tonight. Of course, the streak was on our minds."

troyed our confidence over whether we could hold a lead. might have helped that they were here for three or four days. They

haven't won in 12 years. They usually come here and play well. It's finally over. There will be

-Gary Galley scored two thirdperiod goals to assure the victory. wasn't special," said ex-Flyer

Pat Quinn. "At no time did I really feel comfortable. It was a major step for us tonight. We played a little smarter. The games we've played poorly, we've made some

to see." Dionne, who needs 12 assists to equal former Flyer great Bobby Clarke for 12th on the all-time list with 841, took advantage of a tripping penalty to Dave Poulin to score on a power play at 4:02.

Capitals 3, Hawks 2

At Chicago, Bob Carpenter tie-breaking tally late in the second period, to lift the Capitals to their now has 37 goals on the season.

> Stars 4, Penguins 3 At Bloomington, Minn., Tony

Sports In Brief Bennett gets Bucs' post

TAMPA, Fla. - Leeman Bennett has returned to the NFL as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after a two-year hiatus and said he plans to get down to business immediately. "Presently, I know very little about the Tampa Bay personnel and I am anxious to get into the films," Bennett said Wednesday

ifter being named head coach of the Bucs. "But based on what I do know," Bennett said, "I would expect or us to contend for the championship next year. Bennett, 46, was head coach of the Atlanta Falcons for six seasons and took the team to its first playoff appearance, a

division championship in 1980 and was in the playoffs in 1982.

Wacker gets Dodd Award ATLANTA - Jim Wacker is proof that football coaches can win at the major college level without breaking the rules. When Wacker went to Texas Christian two years ago he disagreed with alumni who insisted he couldn't win without cheating, telling them he was going to have "the cleanest

program in America." That first year, Wacker struggled to straighten out the Horned Frogs' act, and TCU went 1-8-2. But last year, as things began to fall into place, the record was TCU's best in a quarter of a century Earlier, Wacker was named UPI Coach of the Year for turning he Horned Frogs around. Wednesday, as much in recognition of

named the 47- year-old Detroit, Mich., native the "Bobby Dodd

his ideals as his success, the American Sportsmanship Council

Johnson leaves Outlaws' camp PHOENIX, Ariz. - Trumaine Johnson, an all-USFL wide receiver the last two seasons, has apparently walked out of the Johnson, who had been trying to renegotiate his contract with the Outlaws, had reported for a physical on Sunday and participated in scheduled workouts on Monday and Tuesday and one Wednesday morning, but he was absent from Wednesday

afternoon's practice.

North Stars trade Napier BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - The Minnesota North Stars Wednesday traded wing Mark Napier to the Edmonton Oilers for forwards Gord Sherven and Terry Martin. Minnesota General Manager Lou Nanne said he "gained

Reds' Cedeno arrested HOUSTON - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Cesar Cedeno told

"They arrested him for DWI and placed him in a patrol car."

SEEFELD, Austria - A competitor's broken ski pole gave Anfissa Romanova the advantage needed to win the final lap of the women's 4 x 5-kilometer relay, landing the Soviet Union its first medal at the World Nordic Championships. The Canadians, on the other hand, have had continuing

Dave Brown, 19, of Thunder Bay, Ont., was "sent home to reconsider his attitude" after an unspecified "event of misconduct" Saturday and a disappointing performance Sunday, said Bob Smith, technical coordinator for the

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (UPI) - New York Giants offensive lineman Kevin Belcher was injured seriously Wednesday in a three-vehicle pileup on snowy, icy Interstate 80 near the Hazen Exit in Jefferson County, state police said. Beicher suffered a broken jaw and multiple lacerations in the

million, it was reported Wednesday.

McKegney's third-period goal to help extend the Flames' undeproved to be the game-winner for feated streak to four games (3-0-1). the North Stars. It was Minnesota's first victory in its last five Jets 6, Canucks 4

Flames 6, Devils 3

At Vancouver, British Columbia Paul MacLean scored two goals to At Calgary, Alberta, rookie Winnipeg in third place with 52 Carey Wilson scored his 14th goal points in the Smythe Division, two

The Cougars, who slumped to 2-6, host Greenfield Community College tonight at East Catholic at

sparked a 15-3 scoring spurt that boosted the host to their largest lead of the night by intermission,

the game in the second half. Tony

Scholastic roundup

drop two bouts

Steve Hecker (17-1), Roger Dubiel (14-1) and Curt Archambeau (14-). The Beavers host East Hamp ton High Saturday at noon. East Catholic also beat RHAM,

against crosstown rival Manchester High at noon.

police he was arguing with his girlfriend when he lost control of nis Mercedes Benz and smashed the luxury automobile into a

However, authorities charged Cedeno, 33, with drunken driving Wednesday after he had to be restrained from kicking his Sgt. J.C. Mosier said. "He attempted to kick the windows out of

Soviets take women's relay

home for a disciplinary infraction, team officials said

Giants' Kevin Belcher injured

Cubs' Durham want \$1 million

CHICAGO - A contract showdown is brewing between the Chicago Cubs and first baseman Leon Durham, who has indicated he wants his \$500,000-a-year salary doubled to \$1

MCC cagers drop third in row, 59-50

ter Community College mens basketball team lost its third straight Wednesday night, a 59-50 setback to the homestanding Southern Connecticut junior varsity squad at the Moore

Southern, now 4-3, never trailed Wednesday, though MCC made it close. The Owls led 16-14 with 5:50 eft in the first half, but Tom Diana

Manchester toughened up on defense and worked itself back into

Cheney matmen

HEBRON — Cheney Tech's wrestling team dropped a pair of tri-meet decisions Wednesday at RHAM High in Hebron, losing to East Catholic High, 39-26, and to heat RHAM 35-22. nost RHAM, 35-23.

Cheney, now 7-11-1, featured

ter High at noon.

Results— Cheney vs. East — 100R.Lee (EC) pinned Ash :25; 107Archambeau (CT) dec. Manganello
17-16; 114- Albert (CT) pinned Villor
4:55; 121- Hecker (CT) pinned Regina
1:25; 128- Dunn (EC) pinned Smith :40;
134- McGann (EC) dec. Baton 140Lynch (EC) pinned Baldinger 5:53; 147Dublet (CT) sup. dec. M.Lee 25:2; 157K.RisCassi (EC) pinned Romano: 31;
167- Lonciano (EC) pinned Amadoo
115; 187- M.RisCassi pinned Failing
1:03; Unlimited Rov (CT) WBF.
Cheney vs. RHAM — 100- Snider (R)
pinned Ash: 35; 107- Archambeau (CT)
sup. dec. Deal 15-0; 114- Albert (CT)
pinned Regan: 51; 121- Hecker (CT)
dec. Piona 6-2; 128- Seredynski (R)
pinned Smith: 1:57; 134- Storp (R) sup.
dec. Baldinger 10-0; 147- Dublet (CT)
dec. Sukach 6-5; 157- Griner (R) sup.
dec. Rowelle 18-15; 187- Zikws (R) pinned
Tomolonis: 53; Unlimited-Roy (CT)
WBF.

quickness" in acquiring Sherven, a rookie, and Martin, an eight-season veteran.

the patrol car. They had to take him out and handcuff him and tie his feet together."

problems at the 35th world championships at Seefeld, Austria.

Its ski jumping team has been reduced to two after one jumpe tore knee ligaments in a spectacular spill and another was sent

early morning accident. He was reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pa. following surgery.

surge that closed the gap to 46-43 But Southern's Kevin Honan got hot in the final minutes and scored seven of his game-high 17 points to MCC's cause was hurt midway

21.5 ppg, was sidelined for the game with a twisted ankle. SOUTHERN (59) — Mike Rich 21-25, Chris Froese 0 0-0 0, Tim Turner 1 1-23, Jov Bloxom 0 0-0 0, Kevin Honan 7 3-3 17, Dave Chartler 10-0 2, Mark Dorman 01-21, Tom Dlana 43-6 11, Bill Atkinson 5 4-5 14, Dean Zaino 2 2-2 6, Totals 22 15-22 59.

MANCHESTER (50) — Jeff D'Angona 1 1-2 3, Ken Cooper 3 0-0 6, Tony Peoples 5 6-6 16, Bob Lerario 6 2-4 14, John Wheeler 0 0-0 0, Winston Brooks 0 0-0 0, Josh Cariett 30-0 6, Bob Lacy 00-0 0, Poul Armelin 10-0 2, Mike Edwards 1 1-2 3, Totals 20 10-16 50.

corer Winston Brooks, averaging

Indoor Track 30-28, to even its record to 5-5. The Eagles are also home Saturday

two foursomes qualifying for the

MHS succumbs WETHERSFIELD - Manchester High's wrestling team suffered a 44-20 setback to homestanding Wethersfield High Wednesday. Frank Hoher (157) upped his personal record to 8-1 for Manchester, while Jim Santana (128) and

Steve Patarini (134) also turned in strong performances. Junior var-sity winners for Manchester were Todd Grossman (140) and Dwayne Albert (147), who both scored pins Manchester, which slipped to 2-7, is at crosstown East Catholic High Saturday at noon.

High indoor track team took part in Wednesday's East-West Qualifying Meet at Weaver High's Field House with five individuals and

Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Southern Connecticut State University in Bob Castagna turned in a :08.8 clocking in the 55-meter hurdles to take sixth place, John Rogers was sixth in the shot put with a toss of

> the 300-meter dash with a time of 39.1 and Paul Toland was second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 9: 19.9 for Manchester. East Hart-3000 in 9: 14.8. Manchester's Vin Liscomb is the alternate in the 1000-meter run as he placed seventh in 2:49.1. Manchester's foursome of Tom

12.81 meters, John Comeau was

2: 12.2 clocking, Eli McFolley won

800-meter relay with a time of O'Marra, Bob Dickson, John Odom and Mike Barry took fourth in the sprint medley in 4: 21.8. East Catholic also had a couple of qualifiers. Buddy Zachery won the 55-meter dash in : 06.5 while Bill

Barry secured third placement in

the 300-meter dash with a time of

Lyon, Eric Brown, Don Wright and

Dave Dickson was second in the 4 X

Results: 93 Liscomb (M) WBF; 100-Hucal (W) pinned Merrill 4:03; 107-Stewart (W) pinned Frageou 4:46; 114-Mushoups (W) WBF; 121-Eggers (W) WBF; 128-Santana (M) sup. dec. 14-1; **Boston's Larry Bird** will start in star tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) - Indiana favorites Larry Bird and Isiah as starters for the 35th annual NBA All-Star Game and Magic Johnson received a record number of votes in final balloting announced The nationally-televised game

Completing the starting West

squad will be forwards Ralph

Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George

Gervin of San Antonio. The West

will be played Feb. 10.

Johnson, the flashy point guard of the Los Angeles Lakers, col-Other East starters are forward lected 957,447 votes from the Julius Erving and Moses Malone of Philadelphia and rookie guard Michael Jordan of Chicago. Jordan selecting the starters for the Feb. 10 game at the Hoosier Dome. is the first freshman named a Joining the NBA's assist leader as Western Conference starter will be teammate Kareem Abdul-Thomas in 1982. Jabbar. It will be a record 14th appearance for the NBA's all-time leading scorer, breaking the mark he shares with Wilt Chamberla Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

will be coached by Pat Riley of the next week.

who was selected the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, and All-Star MVP, each have a strong following in Indiana. A native of Indiana State while Thomas led Indiana University to the 1981

Either K.C. Jones of the Celtics or Billy Cunningham of the 76ers will guide the East. The team that is leading the Eastern Conference Indianapolis, Boston and Philadel phia each had 34-7 records heading into Wednesday night. Reserves will be selected by a vote of NBA coaches in each MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985 - 17

Minnesota's Randy Velischek (right) puts an elbow in the face of Pittsburgh's Mitch Lamoureaux as they go after loose puck. North Stars won, 4-3.

Wilander upset

McEnroe cabs it to make tourney

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talked about."

well in second-round action.

Sweden's Davis Cup championship

United Press International PHILADELPHIA - If you're John McEnroe, you find there's more than one way to escape the 30-plus inches of snow that crippled Buffalo, N.Y., during the weekend.

layer had to go from Buffalo to Foronto to catch a flight to New Davis, ranked 63rd in the world, by phia to defend his title in the U.S. gaining service breaks in the second and sixth games. After Pro Indoor Championships at the The cab fare? It cost about \$150 for the 1-hour, 40-minute drive

given an exhibition. But the way he

is playing, he'll more than make up

or it this week in the \$300,000

But this wasn't a normal fare.

McEnroe began his quest Wedopponent netted a backhand off a nesday night for his fourth consecutive title by romping over Marty Davis, 6-2, 6-3. The top seed McEnroe said. "I really can't and reporters figured it would be a since 1982, didn't struggle much It wasn't. "The guy had driven it before, he smashing a variety of shots past

said," said McEnroe, who then his opponent in the 30-minute first

added: "Can't we talk about set. Connors broke Shiras twice in

No. 3 Mats Wilander and No. 6

Joakim Nystrom, two members of two."

team, were upset victims as was had to be the fall of Wilander, the

something else? It's probably one the second set and, although he had of the most boring topics I've ever his serve broken once, captured Second-seeded Jimmy Connors, "I don't mind two (side-by-side) seeking a record fifth U.S. Pro Indoor crown, posted a 6-2, 6-4 courts that much except when balls are flying by you," Connors victory over Leif Shiras. But three of the top eight seeds did not fare as

Ramesh Krishnan of India de

feated Balazs Taroczy of Hungary,

Michiel Schapers of the Nether

McEnroe facing No. 12 seed Brad

Gilbert and Connors going against

McEnroe rushed to a 5-1 lead or

losing his serve in Game 7, he

lunging volley went into the net.

McEnroe captured the second

fourth game when he smashed a

service return past Davis and wen

lands, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

No. 7 Jimmy Arias, who also had to world's fourth-ranked player, against Holmes, the No. 57 player. Holmes, who hits his forehand shake the Buffalo snow to get here. Wilander was knocked off by former NCAA champion Greg and backhand with two hands, took Holmes, 6-4, 6-3. Nystrom was eliminated by Czechoslovakia's the first set by notching the f service break of the match.

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The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-19(d) of the General Statutes of Connecticut in the Hearing Room of the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, on Friday, February 1, 1985 at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 85-01-05. Application of Heims, inc. for an interim Rate increase, in Its application, the Company listed two levels of annual revenues at present roles, depending on the number of customers served. If the number of customers served is 152, then the amount of annual revenues collected would be 326,325. If the number of customers served is 152, then the amount of annual revenues collected would be 326,325. If the number of customers served is 169, then the amount of annual revenues collected would be 326,427. If the Company requests annual revenues of \$34,637 an increase of \$38,262 or approximately 107% applicable to a 152-customer system, presently paying 175.60 annually, would pay 327.00 annually, an increase of \$182.90 annually, would pay 327.00 annually, an increase of \$132.90 annually, would be increased to \$22.91, an increase of \$187.41 or approximately 87%. The seasonal charge of \$132.90 annually, would be increased to \$22.91, an increase of \$187.41 or approximately 87%. The seasonal charge of \$132.90 annually, would be increased to \$22.91, an increase of \$187.40 or approximately 107%. The seasonal charge of \$182.40 annually, would be increased to \$254.65 annually, an increase of \$181.75 or approximately 107%. Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's office.

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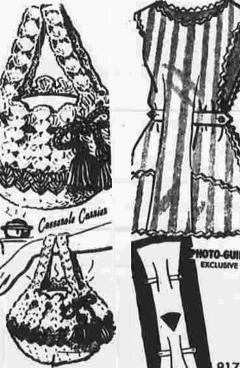
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