

Realty. Roberts has been an active Agents Advisory Council member for two yewith Merrill Lynch Realty for six years. A lifelong Manchester resident, she lives at 129 Steep

2 named partners Fuss & O'Neill,

Althea Roberts Inc., a Manchester civil engineering firm, have named Leonard Jahnke and Jeff Heidtman as

new partners in the firm. Jahnke, a 16-year employee, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has also don graduate work there. His professional background includes site engineering and utility design with a specialty in water systems engineering. He was elected vice president and secretary at the recent annual meeting. Jahnke resides with his wife, Liga, and stepdaughter Kristina, at 36 Porter St.

Heidtman becomes a partner after 10 years of employment. Prior to joining Fuss & O'Neill, he was employed by the Department of Environ-mental Protection. He received his unergraduate degree in Geology from Southern Connecticut State University and a Masters Degree in Hydrogeology from the University o

His specialty is Hydrogeology with an emphasis on the monitoring, evaluation and mitigation of the pollution of groundwater and surface water resources. He will serve as vice president. Heidtman resides with his wife, Jody and their three children. Matt. Kate and Jaime in Andover

At the recent annual meeting, the Board of Directors elected the following other officers o the corporation: Walter Fuss, chairman of the Board; William O'Neill, president, and Frank Sampson, Vice President and Treasurer.

Stamford tops rich list again

HARTFORD - Connecticut's residential and business property has a tax value of \$70 billion, with Stamford having the state's top grand list of \$4.9 billion. a private expenditure group said. Total 1984 grand lists values increased by \$5.9 billion for Connecticut's 169 municipalities according to an analysis of 1984 grand lists and the 1985-1986 tax levies prepared by the The grand lists are used to set the amount o taxes due for the 1985-1986 municipal budgets.

CPEC said Monday. Residential property values made up 60 percent of the state's total tax values, followed by business property at 31 percent. Other property

Total state tax levies were \$2.4 million, an increase of 7 percent over the 1984-1985 level Residential property tax levies were 58 percen while husiness levies were 34 percent. Other levies made up 8 percent of the total.

Stamford had the largest municipal taxable grand list in the state. Stamford's \$4.9 billion was 1.8 billion higher than the list of second place Greenwich at \$3.2 billion. Stamford's last revaluation was in 1979. Union logged the lowest grand list value at \$11.5

Money supply on the rise

nillion. Union's last revaluation was also in 1979.

WASHINGTON - The supply of money, often seen as a key element of future inflation, rose sharply in the United States and other majo industrial countries last summer the Interna tional Monetary Fund reported.

But for the present, inflation continues the slow-down of recent years - at least in those countries, the IMF said Monday. The money supply in 11 major industrial countries was 10.1 percent larger in July, August

nd September — the third quarter of the year than it was in the summer of 1984. The Unite States also reported a 10.1 percent increase. In the spring quarter the money suppl increase in the 11 nations had been 8.7 percent; the United States only 7.3 percent.

projected at 11.3 percent, well above the target of percent to 8 percent set by the U.S. Federal Reserve System. The fund did not publis estimates for the entire year for other countries

Stocks stage broad rally

NEW YORK - Stock prices staged a broad advance in early trading today as the market picked up its pace in the first full trading week ince the year-end holidays.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 9.06 to 1,556.65 in the first hour of trading. On the New York Stock Exchange, early totals showed advancing issues outnumbering declines Archer Daniels Midland Co. led the list of the

most active issues in early trading, rising 3/4 to 27 as 963,600 shares changed hands. Among actively traded blue chips. IBM was up 1/2 to 155 and American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/4 to Trading in SCM Corp. was halted shortly after

the market opened because of an imbalance in buy and sell orders. A federal appeals court of Monday blocked a group led by Merrill Lynch & Co. from using a so-called "lockup option" granted by SCM to thwart a takeover bid by Hanson Trust PLC

Airline stocks, which were broadly lower Monday on the escalation of cut-rate fare wars, moved higher today

Broker's delay made couple pay

a broker and, on his recommendation, bought shares of a mutual fund. The broker collected commissions He confirmed the sales of the stocks by telephone at 2 P.M., eastern standard time, Nov. 8. But he says our purchase of the mutual fund shares did not take place until Nov. 19. because of a New York Stock Exchange rule that demands a week's delay. Is that correct and can you elaborate?

ANSWER: It is not correct. Your purchase order for

refers to the five-business-day settlement of securities transactions. With Saturday and Sunday thrown

When you sell stock, you can't get the money until the close of business on the settlement date a week ater. If there's a holiday in between, it's eight days. However, when a sale is executed and confirmed, the money is available in your account at the rokerage firm. From that minute on, the money can be used to buy other securities for you. Assuming the brokerage firm has a "selling group

agreement" with the mutual fund in which you bought shares - as it clearly does - the broker could have oned or wired your purchase order to the fund. The shares would then have been purchased at the price established the very next time the fund pricing" system is mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Every mutual fund is required to "price" its shares once a day, at the close of business on the New York Stock Exchange. Some

Analysts see

slow growth

for the state

analysts said

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Connecticut will continue to

be one of the most economically healthy states in the

nation this year with steady but unexciting growth.

In fact, many of Connecticut's economic indicators

employment, housing construction and wages -

Overall, the analysts said Monday in addresses at

an economic symposium at Fairfield University.

growth in the state will be slower than it was last year

economically healthy in the country.

abouf \$18,400 by year's end.

an ailing U.S. industrial sector.

be thinking about 1988."

Sinai called the "political business cycle

gradually balanced federal budget

national level

et brisk enough to keep it one of the most

According to Edward J. Deak, an economics

professor at Fairfield, Connecticut's unemployment

rate should hover at around 5 percent this year, about

the same as last year and still about 2 percentage

points below the national average, while a continued

many as 25,000 new units to the state's housing supply.

housing growth in 1985, he said.

Also, Deak said, real per-capita income of

Connecticut residents - after his projection of a 4

"We're facing steady but unspectacular growth,"

Deak said. But, he cautioned, "Much of what happens

in Connecticut will depend on what happens on the

economy "is getting a second wind" after a slow 1985.

This year, he predicted, inflation will remain in the

even mortgages - dip into single figures. The dollar

will continue its drop, he said, narrowing an

inprecedented trade deficit and "easing the pain"

afford something as big as the economy to do poorly.

range of 3 percent to 4 percent, while interest rates

percent inflation rate - should rise about 2 percent, to

will nearly mirror those of the past twelve months.



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Summed up, that broker should have purchased the mutual fund shares for you at the price established at

QUESTION: Banks and insurance companies are subject to periodic examinations by state and/or federal officials. But I have never heard what check is made on the many billions of dollars of assets of

Mutual fund annual reports carry the usual CPA statement. But is there any organization, such as the Securities and Exchange Commission, that checks to see that the funds are holding all the stocks, bonds, etc. listed in the reports?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed! The SEC and the Nationa Association of Securities Dealers audit each mutual fund's holdings and put the fund through a thorough examination periodically. Those audit-examinations basis, with no advance are done on a "surprise"

Now, because the number of mutual funds keeps increasing and the SEC is short-staffed, they occur somewhat less frequently.

The "CPA statements" you mention attest that a

certified public accounting firm has counted the fund's assets and examined the fund's books as And there's an extra layer of protection for fund shareholders. A mutual fund does not have actual

possession of the fund's assets. All those securities and cash are held by the fund's custodian bank. That's requirement of the Investment Company Act of 1940. Since the passage of that federal legislation, there has not been even one case of misappropriation of mutual fund assets resulting in loss to fund shareholders Would that the banking and insurance industries

QUESTION: My mutual fund declares a dividend and a capital gains distribution, which I reinvest to buy more shares, once a year. Wouldn't I be wise to invest an additional sum of money just before the annual dividend and capital gains distribution are

ANSWER: NO! Rather than wise, that would be dumb, because you would have to pay tax on the dividend and capital gains distribution. You'll be wise to wait until after those declarations. Then, your additional investment will buy more shares at a lower price. And you won't be hit with an extra tax payment.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.



Go to the source

Hundreds of students at Florida International University in Miami line up Monday at the Burger King Express, the first of the fast food chain's 20 roving

restaurants to be opened around the world. Industry analysts say it'll launch a whole new chapter in fast food history.

\$400 million UPS deal

Pratt wins new contract

With housing construction remaining strong and consumer spending slowing but not collapsing, 1986 could bring a 3.3 percent increase in the gross national Whitney will build up to 90 engines worth about \$400 million His prediction depends, however, on a continued for a new line of air freighters to be governmental attack on the more than \$200 billion used by United Parcel Service, a udget deficit instead of inflation, a loose monetary pokesman said Monday. policy on the part of the Federal Reserve and wha The engines will be installed or

used as spares for up to 35 Boeing "No administration in the middle of a term can 757PF twin-engine aircraft to be ourchased by UPS, said Phil Sinai said. "It's not too early for the administration to Giaramita, a Pratt spokesman UPS has a firm agreement to Possible pitfalls in the coming year are higher purchase 20 of Boeing's new class inflation that would "shift the gears" of government out of an expansionary attitude; sharply lower f package freighters, with an "This is the first version of that consumer spending; and a straying from the oudget-reduction track as outlined in the Grammairplane that has been bought, and we estimate that there may be a market for up to 200 more, "The biggest risk is deficit reduction," Sinai said, Giaramita said.

will help stabilize Pratt's work

of four Connecticut plants for two weeks in December. The strike was over job security. Pratt boasts \$2.3 billion in commercial engine sales each year, he said. UPS will begin receiving Pratt's PW2000 series engines in 1987, and the last will be delivered in 1993,

force, which went on strike at three

The PW2000 is "medium thrust" commercial jet engine developed said. The engine has just completed it's first year of use, he said. Thus far, Pratt has sold 308 of the commercial engines, and the UPS deal is the second significant order turer in the last few months, he Giaramita said the UPS contract November, Northwest Air-

on NU's "excess generating capacity

pay for that excess.

Singapore Airlines is the only other company to purchase the engine, Lawrence W. Clarkson, president of Pratt's consumer products division said "this is a significant win for Pratt & Whitney on two

of the PW2000s than any other

company. Delta purchased more

than 100 of the engines in 1980

"It's another important vote of confidence by a major carrier in our PW2000 engine program, and it's an initial victory in a highly specialized market." Clarkson said. "We expect that there will be additional orders among air freight carriers for this type aircraft and we will aggressively lines bought 20 of the engines, and pursue that business

Milistone 3 hearings start

'We cannot waver when the pain of the cuts becomes

obvious... Otherwise, we'll be back in the soup again.'

Lieberman, Meehan challenge NU's plans

By Judd Everhart

NEW BRITAIN - The state attorney general's and consumer counsel's offices are challenging Northeast Utilities plan to pass all costs of the \$3.8 billio Millstone 3 nuclear power plant to NU

"They want to pass on every dollar." said Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan. "We argue very strenuously that they shouldn't be allowed to do

He and Assistant Attorney General Will Gundling commented as the state Department of Public Utility Control opened hearings Monday on NU's handling of the huge project, which was originally expected to cost \$400 million. 'We will be examining in particular the level of expenditures that should fairly be borne by ratepayers." Gun-

dling said during a break in the hearing.

prudency audit on the Millstone project

which concluded that inefficient man-

The DPUC is weighing the merits of a

agement decisions had resulted in \$123 Millstone 3 would begin operating May million in unnecessary costs. The audit also placed some of the blame for higher-than-expected costs on the opposed allowing the company to pass DPUC for failing to always give NU the on all Millstone 3 costs to ratepayers, higher customer rates it sought over the years Millstone 3 was being built. THE AUDIT, conducted by the firm

Nielsen-Wurster of New York, concluded that, overall, NU's handling of the project had been prudent despite repeated delays in the date the plant was to begin generating electricity and a current cost projection almost 10 imes the original forecast.

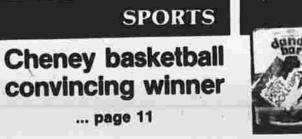
The DPUC's conclusions will determine what percentage of the Millstone 3 costs NU will be permitted to pass on to

Northeast Utilities unfairly placed the Millstone 3 was not only prudent, which burden of the cost of those decisions the audit found, but also efficient," said NU spokesman Richard J. Gallagher. risks of those decisions should be borne "We don't agree with the areas of by company shareholders. nefficency" cited in the audit. in May, the question is whether He said NU remained confident that

1987 or even in 1988." he said "Mayb Meehan said that while his office required for service. During Monday's testimony, Kris "it's too early to determine" how much Nielsen, president of Nielsen-Wurster would be fair He said he wouldn't know that until defended the audit and said it was no the DPUC concludes related hearings meant to imply that DPUC decisions

deny NU the higher rates it sought wa Meehan said that when Millstone the chief reason for Millstone 3 cos begins generating electricity, it will Rather, he said that was one of produce as much as 50 percentmore power than needed in Connecticut and combination of reasons. He said other included the inefficient management that state customers should not have to decisions, particularly the numerou decisions to push back Millstone 3's GUNDLING SAID his office had in-service date arrived at the preliminary conclusion

Gallagher said Nielsen-Wurster had unfairly compared costs at Millstone 3 with nuclear plants that had been completed several years ago. He said testing was continuing at the Waterford plant, getting it ready to go into service May 1. He said the nuclear fuel at Millstone would be activated by



'Healthy' treats sometimes aren't



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25 Cents

Secretary Block defends tenure

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Manchester Herald

Allies study Reagan call for boycott

state of alert against possible

Israeli or U.S. retaliation for the

Dec. 27 attacks on travelers that

left 19 people dead at the Rome and

Several U.S. allies said today

they are studying President Rea-

gan's call on the world community

o join in an economic boycott of

Libya in retaliation for its alleged

backing of terrorist attacks on

passengers at Rome and Vienna

airports. (Reagan called Khadafy "flaky" at his Tuesday press

Australian Foreign Minister Bill

Hayden said in a radio interview

that his country probably would join an international boycott, but

stressed that the decision would be

conference. Story on page 19).

Combined Wire Services

TRIPOLI, Libya - The Libyan tovernment today described the U.S. economic boycott of Libya as nothing more than a "face-saving levice" and warned President Reagan that "if he passes a certain line, we will shoot

In the first official Libyan ions announced Tuesday by Reagan, a senior aide to Col. Moammar Khadafy said the 1,500 Americans working in the country 'are not hostages" and indicated hey are free to leave at any time. Libya closed its airspace for an airliners bound for Tripoli to fly to other destinations, Italian and Egyptian officials said.

It was not clear whether the

Jobless rate dips to 6.9%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civilian unemployment eased downward to 6.9 percent last month, the lowest rate since April 1980, the governmarket's best showing of Ronald further restrict its trade Reagan's presidency.

The small 0.1 percentage point improvement from November's interests." he said. rate resulted from the creation of 237,000 jobs, accompanied by a further reduction of 138,000 in the number of Americans officially isted as unemployed

Total employment in December. aided by strong growth in servicerelated jobs such as those in retail trade, reached an all-time high of ment said. At the same time, the ranks of the unemployed shrank The Bureau of Labor Statistics

did say that although two separate job surveys showed substantial job rowth in 1985, the gains were less than those recorded in the prior two years, when the economy was in a more robust period of recovery from the 1981-82 recession. The last time seasonally-

adjusted civilian unemploymen

was below 7 percent was during the presidency of Jimmy Carter. A separate business payroll survey, which is not used in the impilation of the unemploymen rate, showed an increase of 320,000 last month, to 99.1 million with the bulk of the improvement coming in the service area

Over the last year, according to

nade by the Cabinet, which is scheduled to meet in two weeks European alliances, speaking before Reagan's announcement Tuesday night, indicated a lack of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told reporters in Tokyo that the Foreign Ministry was studying the issue, and that Japan would react quickly to Reagan's call, Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo said Nakasone did not specify what Japan In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday that all countries "have the responsibility to do what we declined to say if Canada would "Not all of us have the same Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester. means, not all of us have the same Canada already bans the sale of strategic goods and materials to Libya, including computer equipment, aircraft and aircraft parts. South Korea did not issue an official reaction to Reagan's boycott call, but private construction NEW YORK (AP) - GAF Corp. today withdrew its hostile, \$4.8 officials in Seoul expressed fear that the American move would

stock for \$85 a share - \$20 in cash GAF said it also withdrew 1.833 million of the 6.728 million Carbide Carbide Corp., but said it was shares it had tendered to the

The withdrawal does not preclude GAF from making a later bid GAF said it was withdrawing its \$74 a share offer if Union Carbide own, current exchange offer is

The aide said Reagan might accuse Libva of holding the 1,500 Americans hostage. "They are not ping 55 percent of its common hostages," he insisted, and warned that if the American president "passes a certain line, we will Tripoli returned to normal Tues-

day after a partial blackout the previous night, but the regime strengthened its war- alerted armed forces with 40,000

News of the American action

reached the sleeping Libyan capi

said Khadafy himself would hold a

news conference later today to

respond to the Reagan announce-

"It's a face-saving device." the

aide said of the boycott. "If we

have to, we will eat bread and

ment, but no time was set.

TODAY'S HERALD

Loan unfeasible Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

today that Gov. William O'Neill ity of helping Manchester finance improvements to its sewage treatments, but does not consider a \$20 million interest-free loan feasible She met with the governor Mon day. Story on page 3

Continued cold

Clear and very cold tonight. Sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 25 to 35 west to east. Details on page 2.

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Gov. William A. O'Neill speaks with reporters Tuesday after a meeting members of the union that represents strikers at

Talk doesn't ease concerns in town strike

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Officials of the union that represents striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home said a meeting Tuesday with Gov. William A. O'Netll was a step in the right direction. But they weren't totally satisfied with his

O'Neill agreed to meet with four members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, only after union and striking employees staged a sit-in outside his office at the Capitol Tuesday morning and vowed not to leave until the governor talked

"My concern ... is the patient care," O'Neill old reporters after the meeting, which began at 4 p.m. and lasted slightly over an hour. 'That's the response of the governor

O'Neill reiterated his refusal to beco strike, but said the state would take some action to try to resolve the dispute. "It's a step in the right direction," Larry

Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199, said Tuesday. "But if that's all he said, it's not "I agree with Larry," said Bill Meyerson,

the union's communications director. Fox was one of four union members who met with O'Neill, Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, Income Maintenance Commissione Stephen B. Heintz, Labor Commissioner I Joseph Peraro and the governor's attorney The other union representatives were Tracy Wilcox, a striking nurse's aide, and Kevin

dents of District 1199 O'Neill said the state will intensify its monitoring of the Vernon Street nursing home o ensure that health code regulations are met The state Department of Health Services has been inspecting the 155-bed facility four time a week and has reported "no significant

said today that the state will begin visiting the

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tractive investment opportunity

that it would sell its consume

products businesses. Carbide said

it would distribute the proceeds to

GAF drops hostile bid for Carbide

maintaining a 10 percent stake in GAF, holding such a stake, likely would be Carbide's largest

completed. Carbide, as a defensive maneuver against GAF, is swap-

about 3.1 million shares, or about to percent of Carbide's outstanding stock, it said In addition, GAF will not pursue sweetened \$78 a share offer of last week that was conditioned on Carbide dropping its exchange offer. Carbide's board rejecte

GAF, a Wayne, N.J.-based

defensive moves.

exchange offer. But after that swap is completed, GAF will own average of \$51 a share. The company also said it would have an after-tax gain of \$81

million from its participation i Carbide's exchange offer. In composite trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Carbide stock fell \$1.50 to \$73.25. GAF rose 62.3 cents to \$51.875. that offer and announced sweeping GAF Chairman Samuel Heyman

said in a statement today: "GAF

chemicals maker, said today it had

about \$200 million from its Carbide

Now that Union Carbide has investment, based on current decided to pursue a program market prices. It said its entire similar to that contemplated by Carbide stake was bought at an GAF and the market price o Carbide shares is reflecting these actions, we no longer believe it is in the best interests of our share holders to compete against Carbide's own exchange offer.' One of Carbide's defensive moves last week was to announce

a realized and unrealized gain of because they represented an at-

Columbia crew ready for another liftoff try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Engineers raced the clock today giving the tired shuttle Columbia a much-needed tune up for a record fifth blastoff try Thursday but dismal weather threatened to ground the frus-

trated crew again. But despite steady rain and gusting wind, the space agency roceeded with a practice coun down to clear the shuttle Challenger's crew, including school teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe. for blastoff Jan. 23, a date that could slip a few days because of

Columbia's woes. McAuliffe and her six crewmates climbed aboard Challenger shortly before 9 a.m. EST for the final hours of the traditional mock ountdown, scheduled to end with the computer-simulated ignition of Challenger's main engines on a second launch pad, 14 miles from

When the New Hampshire high school teacher donned flight equip-

presented her with a bright red

Throughout the night, engineer ontinued work preparing Colum bia for its next launch try at 6:55 a.m. EST Thursday. Working in the shuttle's

cramped engine compartment

workers inspected the veteran spaceship's plumbing after relaunch delays Monday and Tuesday. Engineers also made good pro gress servicing the shuttle's hydraulic power system turbines which burned up valuable fue

reached 31 seconds to go and later was scrubbed. The work was on schedule for Columbia's fifth launch try but the weather, which delayed blastof Tuesday, was expected to be a

Monday when the countdown

Democratic upstart is now a supporter

By Alex Girelli

A man who twice challenged the Democratic establishment in Manchester has turned into one of its more vocal

In a statement delivered to

morning, former organization critic Michael Pohl chides a group of nine challenge candi-dates for seats on the Demo-cratic Town Committee for pursuing the very course honce followed himself.

Pohl predicted the candidate - beaded by Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group activist Mary Wellemeyer - will be and again in 1984 when he refused to "wait in line" for

"I didn't wait in line for an opening on the Board of Educa tion and I was soundly beaten, Pohl said in the statement. " didn't wait in line for an op on the Democratic Town Committee and I was soundly beater Mary your slate hasn't

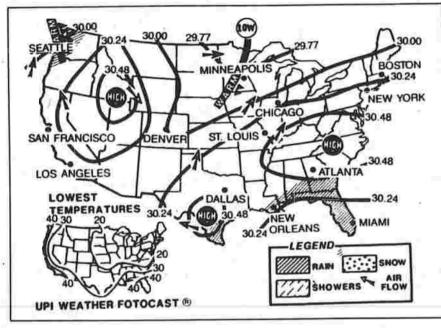
heavy criticism when he forced a Democratic primary election the Board of Education. In that primary, he was lost to Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer, the candidates endorsed by the In January 1984, Pohl, denied indorsement for a place on the

waited in line and by all means they too will be beaten."

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Feels like Frostbite Falls

Today: sunny and cold. High around 20. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and very cold. Low 5 below zero to 5 above. Wind becoming light west. Thursday: sunny and not as cold. High in the lower 30s. Drawing by Kristin Newton, of 275 Redwood Rd., a student at



National forecast

During early Thursday rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northwest Coast, the Western Gulf Coast and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Rain is possible from the Mid to North Pacific Coast, with showers possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny, breezy and quite cold today. Highs from 10 to 15 western hills to low 20s along the coast. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows from 5 below zero coldest areas of the west to the teens at the shore. Sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 25 to 35 west

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny and windy today except becoming partly cloudy north and mountains this afternoon. High 5 to 12 north and 12 to 20 south. Fair south and considerable clouds with scattered flurries north tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Low tonight 10 below to 10 above and high Thursday 16 to 24 north and 22 to 30

Vermont: Today sunny but continued cold. High 5 to 15. Tonight partly cloudy and quite cold. Lows near zero but temperatures rising a bit toward daybreak. Thursday rather cloudy and breezy with rising temperatures. Chance of a little snow in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a few flurries western hills Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs in 30s Friday, 25 to 35 Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: Chance of flurries Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens. Dry and cold Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Hampshire and Maine: Fair except a chance of flurries north Friday and Sunday, Lows 0 to 10 north and teens south Friday dropping to 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south over the weekend. Highs in the teens north and 20s to lower

Across the nation

Bitter cold prevailed from the Plains to the Northeast today although temperatures rose somewhat from earlier in the week, while a Texas storm spread snow, sleet and freezing rain. Wind chills were in the 20-below-to-40-below-zero range in sections of Minnesota, the upper Great Lakes region and northern New England early today, while southern New England had chills

The wind chill was near zero in central Arkansas and areas of west Texas International Falls, Minn., was I below zero, up

from 26 below 24 hours earlier. A storm moving across southern Texas carried a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow, dumping 6 inches of snow on Terrell County in west Texas. A travelers' advisory was posted for west Texas and a winter storm warning was issued in south central

Rain stretched from the San Antonio area to extreme south Texas and over the Gulf Coast region. Rain also spread across northwest sections of Oregon and Washington state. Dense fog covered the interior valleys of central

The nation's high Tuesday was 81 degrees at Fort

'a behind-the-scenes insider's view of the

Phyllis Diller, who has made no bone

about having her face lifted, tummy tucked

nose bobbed, breasts reduced and teeth

straightened, says she is being honored by

plastic surgeons for "taking cosmetic

natural." Miss Diller, 68, said in a telephone

interview Tuesday from Los Angeles. "I've

done more for plastic surgery than Carter

Calling it her "massive reconstruction

project," the brash comic said, "I had my

teeth straightened and a complete facelift in

1971. In 1975, I had a breast reduction. In 1981

I had mini-lift of the face and a tummy tuck

And then in 1985. I had a forehead lift, cheek

implants and a nose job ... The most recent

thing I had was a ... chemical peel.

made it respectable, normal and

Fabulous face

surgery out of the closet."



Elvis Presley, "King of Rock 'n' Roll," was born on this day in 1935. He is shown here during rehearsal on Oct. 3, 1956, for The Ed Sullivan Show.

Today in history

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 8, the ighth day of 1986 with 357 to The moon is approaching its new

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include general in the Civil War, born in in 1862; actor Jose Ferrer in 1912

mieux in 1942 (age 44); and singer-actor David Bowie in 1947 In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the

gate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into Democratic Party In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking. In 1985, Secretary of State (age 74); singer-actor Elvis Presley in 1935; actress Yvette Mi-

of the War of 1812.

George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended Switzerland. They were the first significant U.S.-Soviet armsa year, but the sides differed on U.S. research into space-based

Orleans, the closing engagement

egislation that for the first time

allowed blacks to vote in the

In 1973, the trial of the "Water

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 029 Play Four: 8481

Other numbers drawn Tuesday

in New England; Tri-state daily: 432, 2387 Rhode Island daily: 4853 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-7-15-18-35 Massachusetts daily: 3660



Priced at more than \$1,000, these two lovelies are made from cut velvet and diamonds. But the necktie's origins are much more humble -and practical. Roman legionnaires wore neckbands to keep warm and absorb sweat. Later on, in the 17th century, men wore lace neckties called "cravats." At the time of the French Revolution the necktie took on political significance. Supporters of the old regime wore white ties; revolutionaries wore

DO YOU KNOW - What does the phrase "black tie" on an invitation mean? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Millard Fillmore became President when Zachary Taylor died in office. E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Mayor not optimistic about sewer funding

Pillowtex, UAW ready

8th District residents

to get vehicle tax bills

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to resume negotiations

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Gov. William O'Neill has agreed to explore the possibility of helping to its sewage treatment plant, but does not consider a \$26 million interest-free loan feasible, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today Weinberg asked for the interes free loan or for a grant of \$15 million to help pay for the ovements that are needed to meet federal standards at a meeting with O'Neill on Monday.

Weinberg said today that O'Neil did not feel the interest-free loan was feasible, but understood Manchester and Winsted are the only towns in Connecticut with plans for sewage treatment improvement prepared and with authorization from their citizens to issue bonds Manchester voters authorized

the town Nov. 5 to issue bonds with \$14.3 million of the cost be financed But the town lost its chance for a \$10 million state and federal grant

Negotiators for the Pillowtex

Corp. and United Auto Workers

Local 376 were scheduled to return

to the bargaining table today in an

19-week-old strike at the com-

pany's Regent Street plant, a union

Union officials contacted a fed-

eral mediator and requested to

felt now was a good time to resume

talks, "not necessarily" because

proposal. Robert Madore,

secretary-treasurer of Local 376,

About 60 production and mainte-

nance workers at the pillow and

reached an impasse. The issues on

Ernest Machell will mail out

supplemental motor vehicle tax

district residents who bought new cars between October 1984 and

plates with fewer than six digits

over the accuracy of some of the

supplemental bills sent out by the

town for motor vehicle registra-

tions with fewer than six digits.

The district uses town data for

billing purposes.

The error resulted in bills that

were too high for some taxpayers

who paid taxes on motor vehicles

registered on Oct. 1, 1984, then

bought a replacement vehicle between Oct. 2 and July 1, 1985, and

transferred plates with fewer than

six digits to the new vehicle. The

taxpayers were not given credit for

the town was unaware of a change

The error came about because

he previously paid tax.

ills within the next two days to

said Tuesday.

rectors meet Jan 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Weinberg said today that any proposal the governor or the state de would have to limit spending from town sources of revenue to

Manchester, said today he under-stood after talking to state officials that Manchester will have first Town General Manager Robert Weiss declined to speculate on

money available next year Zinsser said he will do what he gan to help Manchester with the financing problem and is sure that the town's other representatives a he Capitol will do likewise He said he assumes the problem will be discussed when the local

had higher priority for the money.

decided to accept it.

Both the federal and state

governments are moving to replace

grant programs with low-interest loans. Town officials feared the

then-available \$10 million might be

the last grant the town could get

State Sen Carl Zinsser R.

that would have paid for part of the work at the Olcott Street plant the town would have to go back to when the town of Winsted, which the voters for new authorization

benefits, a seniority system and

contract language that Local 376

relocate the plant or subcontract

work out without giving employees

is not bargaining with any intent to

reach an agreement and filed an

unfair labor practice complaint

Board in Hartford. The labor boar

found the charges had merit and

"If they (management) come i

with some decent proposals, we'll take a hard look at them," Madore

said. "I don't know what they'll

Department maintains its compu-

rate bills and send out corrected bills soon, town Tax Assessor J

Machell said he will send out the

supplemental bills as soon as he

Machell said his office at 32 Main

St. will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

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to accept payment of taxes.

The town will correct the inaccu-

an administrative law judge.

The union has said management

with Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer, and Carmen shortly after their meeting with Gov. O'Neill. O'Neill takes no stand in Crestfield strike

Kevin Doyle, a District 1199 vice president, left, stands

nursing home every day for the duration of the strike, which began Oct. 21 after the home's three owners refused to negotiate with

District 1199. The governor also said he would speak with state Attorney General state can expedite a court case against the owners for refusing to comply with a federal order to begin contract negotiations with

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., has said it will seek enforcement of its order in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Union officials have said it could take years before the NLRB finally nave added that "justice delayed is ustice denied.

Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attor-Vernon - have refused to nego-

tiate with District 1199 because they say it does not represent an had asked O'Neill to "terminate all "uncoerced majority" of the service employees at Crestfield-The owners have said they will

nd the union was certified as their

not bargain with the union unless ordered to do so by a federal court and have welcomed a federal court hearing on the NLRB's order as the next step in their case against certification of the union. Employees at the nursing home voted 46 to 40 in December 1984 to have District 1199 represent them.

> legal bargaining agent by the NLRB in October. Union officials and reporters packed the O'Neill's office Tueswith the governor was scheduled to

"It's 3:59," a union orgainizer whispered to Fox.
"Is that right?" Fox asked nervously. Minutes later, an aide to the governor came out and called the group in.

breakers." But state officials have Medicaid funding will be cut. The nursing home owners have their position in recent weeks They did not return phone calls

cluded, union officials said they

home. They have said the state

could revoke the owners' license

patients at Crestfield-Fenwood. which totals about \$750,000 a year.

that the state is subsidizing "law-

O'Neill said he did not commit to any action. "He expressed concern for the volved." Doyle said after the

Both Fox and Doyle said they want to see what action O'Neill takes before they comment further

had taken him so long to meet with union representatives, O'Neill said he felt the time was appropriate. "He meets with everybody, Larrye deBear, a spokesman fo the governor, said Tuesday. "Basi cally his purpose is to listen to their what we've been doing and also tell

disputes and arrests.

sions to ask O'Neill to cut state

funding to the home and to take

Manchester and neighboring

towns, the dispute has led to

gunning of a car - and numerous

them the limits of what we can do. In November, O'Neill asked labor commissioner Peraro to look into the strike. Peraro appointed a no results have been reported.

Boudier, also a vice president, at the Capitol Tuesday

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plovees of Crestfield-Fenwood

PEOPLE

In and way out

For those who need a guide in choosing their trends, the fashion magazine W is out with its annual list of "ins" and "outs." The "in" people and things include Caroline Kennedy, writer Don Delillo actress Kelly McGillis, singer Sade, red heads, "cowpunk" music, voluptuous women, weekends in Utah, brussel sprouts and short bangs.

In the passe category are Don Johnson (stubble beards, too), all the "Brat Pack" actors. George Bush, Princess Stephanie Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty, Madonna leather, skinny women and extravagance of any kind.

And then there's the "Out Hall of Fame" for people who are way out. The charter members are Sylvester Stallone Cher. Elizabeth Taylor, Woody Allen, Michae Jackson, Rod Stewart and Joan Collins.

Video grunt

Jane Fonda and Jack LaLanne are the best in the exercise video industry, says Dr. Bob Arnot, the health correspondent for "The CBS Morning News." Arnot gave them a rating of nine on a scale cally demanding" and praising "The Jack for providing explanations of the exercises.

Simmons (six). value of this workout (designed for the

severely out of shape) is one reason Richard has a bit of a paunch himself," he says. Welch's cassette has four exercises that can be dangerous, according to Arnot, who adds, "Raquel Welch is a beautiful woman who didn't get that way using this tape." Arnot gives good ratings to workouts by Mary Lou Retton and Jake Steinfeld and low ones to those from Bubba Smith, Bruce

Streisand's tale

Broadway Album," which debuts Saturday had been inaccurately described as a variety



Twins Irma, left, and Ilma Blome of Milwaukee, Wis., look surprised as they encounter friends and relatives singing "Happy Birthday" at the twins' 100th birthday party at the Marian Catholic Nursing Home.

of 10 for their workout guides, saying "Jane Fonda's New Workout" is "fun and techni-with expectations of a singing, dancing with expectations of a singing, dancing, joke-telling extravaganza. A spokesman says the show is a documentary with music Arnot, writing in TV Guide, wasn't so kind making of her ... LP as well as the LP video.'

to Raquel Welch (a four rating) and Richard "I expect that the extremely low aerobic

Jenner, Debbie Reynolds and Playboy.

Barbra Streisand doesn't want anyone getting the wrong idea about her HBO special. She sent out a press release saying 'Putting It Together - The Making of the

Out of action Ear problems have forced Jimmy Stewart to withdraw from appearing on a "Reming ton Steele" segment that had been written

> "He has always had some hearing difficulty and suffers from ear noise," Stewart's publicist, John Strauss, said Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif. "It's gotten worse in the last couple of weeks and he is under a doctor's treatment Stewart, 77, "felt it would be unethical to hold up the MTM people and felt obligated to withdraw now," before shooting began next

Women of the vear

Ms. magazine publisher Gloria Steinem handed out awards to the first female Harlem Globetrotter, comedian Lily Tomlin and 10 others the publication named

Other honorees in Tuesday's ceremony were President Reagan's daughter Patti Davis, AIDS researcher Mathilde Krim. Portland, Ore., Police Chief Penny Harringde Passe, Navajo Indian Mae Chee Castillo Philadelphia gerontologist Elaine Brody Chicago community organizer Gale Cincotta, Los Angeles City Council member Joy Picus, and literary editors Sandra Gilbert

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Andover calls on its Vietnam veterans to plan memorial

ANDOVER - The Board of Selectmen will consider creating a committee of Vietnam veterans to Andover residents who served in the Southeast Asian war.

agreed at a board meeting Monday contact some town veterans ted by a call from a Vietnam

want this," Maneggia said. "Everybody (in other towns) seems to

However, she said any propos concerning a memorial would have to come from the committee

Boisvert also said it was the

"They're entitled to it," agreed Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert

sibility of Vietnam veterans

"would have to seek out members and list goals and make a formal request. The town can't go out and Gasper said the veteran who called her about forming a committee, whom she declined to name, raised the possibility of

> field in honor of Vietnam veterans from Andover and erecting a plaque listing their names. However, Maneggia said he remembered the ball field being

Gordon Howard has resigned from the Insurance Commission and Field about 10 years ago. He said a memorial at that site would probably be vandalized and sug-Memorial Day Committee. She ested putting up a plaque near the said Howard's resignation was Town Office Building instead. Gasper said the Vietnam veteout of the state during the week. A much different" from the existing Memorial Day Committee.

noted that veterans of World War

II and the Korean War from

stone memorial by the Grange on

In other business at Monday's

Robert Burbank has been appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The selectmen approved Burbank's nomination at Andover are already listed on a

men tabled the appointment of two land records examiners to carry

neld one of the posts last year, to serve again as an examiner, but Boisvert wanted time to consider

Drainage expenses may fall

BOLTON - The town may try to reduce the cost of a proposed \$120,000 drainage plan for the Bolton green by buying the needed materials itself and only contract ing for the labor.

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday asked the town's engineer, A. Richard Lombardi of Vernon, to provide a cost estimate on the materials needed to construct a drainage pipe from the green along Bolton Center Road toward the

In a presentation before the board, Lombardi said the cost of having a contractor handle the entire project would be about \$120,000. He said the price could be itself, although he did not provide an exact figure.

Selectman Carl Preuss suggested that the town purchase the next year to hire a contractor

money for this this year," he said.

Plans for the project were started in 1984 to relieve flooding in front of the library and at the long both sides of Bolton Center Road If installed, the new pipes would connect with a drainage pipe being installed near the new house by Windham Sand and Stone of Willimantic.

At their meeting Tuesday night the selectmen also discussed the possibility of having a drainage pipe run along the north side of the road instead of on both sides. Selectman Lawrence Converse said this would lower the cost of the work even further. Drainage work along the south side of Bolton Center Road could be done later.

But Selectman Michael Zizka disagreed. He said he had "a gut feeling" that the work on the south side would be postponed "for years and years and years."

Lombardi also backed the entire project, although he said it was not imperative that it all be done at

In a report to the selectmen, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the town has over \$35,000 available for the project in road construction funds and revenue sharing money. Additional money could come from state infrastructure grants, future revenue sharing money or state aid will recommend a slate of 35

Two too many

shoes to fill. He was among those A member of the audience at a Whiton gathered at the library hoping to catch a Memorial Library program Tuesday glimpse of Halley's Comet. appears to have more than one set of

Bolton selectmen approve truck bid

pany's adjusted bid of \$156,300 to provide the town with a new fire truck was approved by the Board Board of Fire Commissioners

FMC Corp.'s bid for a Gowan-Knight fire truck to replace one ost in an accident in July will now Finance. The bid was the lowest of second highest of five opened Dec.

FMC originally offered to provide the truck for \$161,721, but that figure was reduced after the fire less expensive generator, elimibrackets for the vehicle's jump seats, using another budget to cover part of the cost of delivering he truck, and paying ahead of time for the chassis. The fire commissioners Monday

agreed to delay buying some other equipment for the truck, but the tems in the purchase. If deductions for the items were included. he truck would cost \$153,900. During the board meeting in Community Hall, Selectman Sanfive companies that submitted bids were notified in writing of the changes in specifications and equipment purchases. Fire Comthat although that was not done for each bidder, all of the firms were and each submitted an adjusted bid before a recommendation was

attorney, said the changes did not present any legal difficulties. problems," he said. "It (FMC) started as the lower bidder and ended that way. You only have a problem when the high bidder ends

ip as the low bidder. The other bid that met the pecifications came from Emergency One Inc. of Ocala, Fla. Soma adjusted bid of \$167,548 was considered too high. An adjusted proposal from Steel-draulic Products Inc. of Waynes-

boro. Pa., for \$150,842 met the rom consideration because of concerns about how the truck He told the selectmen that the company has no repair facilities in the region and that commissioners received "wishy-washy" informa-

the vehicle would be fixed if a The other two bids received by the town were rejected because tions calling for a stainless steel body. Soma said. The bids were Co. Inc. of Montpelier, Vt., for \$147,792, and Pierce of Appleton.

FMC Corp.'s bid must be consi-

dered by the Board of Finance and

are held in November. Batterson.

sales representatives about how

town meeting is held in May to approve the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The truck is scheduled to be delivered in June or July. It would struck a utility pole on Notch Road money to buy and truck in. July 13 while responding to a call. March," he said.

Connecticut In Brief

2nd Sallsbury suspect named

CANAAN - A second man has been arrested in connection with the August fire that destroyed the historic Salisbury Town Hall, state police said. nome on a warrant Tuesday and charged with aiding and abetting and conspiracy in connection Morey was being held on \$50,000 bond pending his arraignment today, state police said.

Suspect was on probation

HARTFORD - A Rocky Hill man already on probation in connection with a death of a bicyclist three years ago has been charged in the hit-and-run death of a Hartford pedestrian just

Roy Duntz, 35, also of Salisbury, was arrested Dec. 6 and charged with first-degree arson in

John J. Gramegna, 28, was charged Tuesday with negligent homicide and evading responsi-bilty in the Christmas Eve death of 58-year-old Joseph Serbasewicz, police said. Gramegna's bond was set at \$10,000. He is scheduled to enter pleas in Hartford Superior Court Jan. 15. Serbasewicz was walking home from his job as dishwasher about 10 p.m. Dec. 24 when he was struck by a white van at Franklin Avenue and Redding Street and dragged 186 feet, according to

a police report.

The accident occurred less than four blocks from where 9-year-old Shawn Kendall was killed after being struck by a motorcycle driven by Gramegna on May 6, 1983, while the boy wa riding a bicycle. Gramegna pleaded guilty to fuct with a motor vehicle five month later in that incident, according to court records

Paoletta waged costly race

BRIDGEPORT - Former Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta spent \$263,000 in his unsuccessful bid for a third term as mayor of the state's largest city. Campaign finance reports filed Monday with the city clerk show the campaign ended about

\$14,000 in debt.
The successful candidate, Democrat Thomas city from Republican Paoletta and also in a hard-fought four-way primary for the Demo-Bucci ended his campaign about \$45,000 in debt.

Owners told to build dunes

FAIRFIELD - Beachfront property owners have been advised to build dunes from sand deposited by Hurricane Gloria to protect their expensive real estate from serious erosion. Coastal ecologist John Trautman, hired by the Fairfield Beach Road Association, told the group Monday it would cost less than \$1,000 for each o the 75 property owners to build dunes on hi

Trautman said Hurricane Gloria had widened and flattened the beach and deposited large amounts of sand that would have cost a lot o "It's all here now and people should take advantage of it and start building dunes this

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Report backs abolition of one-man juries

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The staff lawyers for a special legislative committee examining the state's criminal justice system are recommending that the state's one-man grand jury system be citizens' grand jury. Committee counsel Francis J.

McCarthy and deputy counsel Thomas D. Clifford also recommended Tuesday that the state police take over crimina conducted by the Division of Special The proposals, contained in a 25-page

draft report, are to be taken up by the full committee, dominated 8-6 by Republicans, on Friday. If the committee adopts the proposals, they would still require approval by the General Assembly and the governor.

In a cover letter, McCarthy and

ment that the grand jury had convened

Connecticut's one-man grand jury system is unique in the country. Under it, a judge or state referee is assigned to

possible criminal wrongdoing. The over the second half of 1985, there was has been plagued by leaks and the unfair burden it puts on judges who are till required to hear other cases while

criminal areas, including organized crime and the removal of officials from There would be no public announce-

Currently, convening a one-man

grand jury must be approved by a three-judge panel. An announcement is made that the grand jury has been a secret investigation into public statements from law stem from the inquiry.

Anyone found to have leaked informa tion from the citizens' grand jury would be subject to a 10-year prison term The legislative committee was created last year in the wake of the State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigar the grand jury investigation continues. and state police Commander Lester J Under the McCarthy-Clifford prop-osal, the 18-member grand jury could Forst. McGuigan was later ousted and replaced by John J. Kelly.

> was the overlap in jurisdictions between the two agencies. McCarthy and Clifford endorsed Kelly's practice of having pre-arrest investigations conducted by the state

state. I want Connecticut to set a standard for all state

Petroni said he will spend no more than \$50,000 to

win support from delegates at this summer's

Republican State Convention, and hopes to reach

He said he expects the Republican nomination to be

decided in a primary and further speculated that the

primary could involve all four of the GOP candidates.

Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of

Westport and former Sens. Richard Bozzuto of

Bozzuto and Labriola plan to make their forma

with each of the more than 1,000 delegates who will

attend the convention and convincing them he's the

strongest candidate they could put up against Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

more than \$50,000 between now and the convention.

said the central issue this year was "the lack of

Petroni also says he can do it all by spending no

At his announcement at the state Capitol, Petroni

Petroni says he can win the nomination by meeting

Watertown and Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

announcements this month.

In addition to Petroni, the GOP nominees are

verall campaign spending to \$1 million.

ments throughout the country." Petroni

attorney involved. But they said the chief state's attorney should have the "ultimate authority" to settle disputes between the local state's attorney and the state

tion stage. They also recommended that the chief state's attorney be given clear making the chief state's attorney "firs among equals" with the state's

McCarthy and Clifford also recommended that the state Division of Special Revenue be kept within the Policy Board, an advisory panel, I separated from that department and oncern itself only with gaming

The Division of Special Revenue oversees the state lotteries, jai alai, dog

Recognition battle lies ahead for GOP candidate Petroni

HARTFORD - Romeo Petroni, now officially in the Republican race for governor, says he is counting on

Petroni, perhaps the least-known of the four Republicans vying for the party's gubernatorial nomination, formally announced his candidacy for governor Tuesday with stops in Hartford and in

A former legislator and currently probate judge i Ridgefield, he joked when asked by reporters how he plans to make himself known and attain the name recognition so important to statewide candidates. 'Who knew Jimmy Carter?" the 56-year-old lawyer

asked at a Capitol news conference. "People will respond and the press will respond to ideas. Petroni is the second of four Republican candidates to formally announce a candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination to challenge the winner of a possible Democratic primary between Gov. William

A. O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. Petroni made only passing mention of his opponents for the Republican nomination and instead centered his announcement speech on O'Neill and what he alled the failures of the Democratic administration "I don't think there is much disagreement over what the central issue in this campaign is going to be even Toby Moffett agrees. It's the lack of

leadership in Hartford," Petroni said. He cited problems in state government, including the dismissals of two high-ranking workers for failing to put in a full day's work and criticism of the state's Motor Vehicle Department and vehicle emissions testing program "The real point here is that each of these examples

I've given you represents one small aspect of a much more fundamental problem: the failure of this administration to provide services that the people of this state need, deserve and are paying for," he said "I do want to instill a true sense of pride in this great

Carson decries Torin charges

HARTFORD (AP) - State Economic Develop ment Commissioner John J. Carson says a lack of money, not politics, doomed the attempt by workers to buy Clevepak Corp.'s Torin Machin ery Division in Torrington.

Over the weekend, the Torrington Register had friendship with Toby Moffett, who's challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic

Moffett had picked up on the report, saying:
"We all would like to believe the O'Neill
administration would not pull the plug on workers' jobs out of panic over a political

charge implied by Moffett was "not only untrue, but it also shows an extraordinary lack o understanding of the Torin situation and the eneral concept of employee buyouts and the role he public sector can and should play

assistance to save the jobs at Torin.

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als, when party members gather at Batterson said voting for individual COVENTRY - There will be no their ballots. No other slates have thing," he said. candidates can be "kind of terrible" if ests for the 35-seaf Republican contests develop. There are currently 34 will not be a rebuilding year, even Batterson said voting for individ-Town Committee when the party ual candidates can be "kind of holds its caucus Tuesday, even though Democrats swept control of committee members, although two have

though 36 people have indicated Republican Town Chairman Batterson said the committee is considering creating honorary lifeincluded among the 35 seats when the party holds elections every two years. He said this - and some possible resignations before Tuesday's caucus - would eliminate any rivalry among GOP members

for seats on the party's governing Batterson said the committee

Resignations to eliminate Coventry GOP contests

There are currently 34 committee members, although two have said they will not seek re-election, he said. Four other people have

challengers for the post tee would be for those registered

applied to serve on the committee. Batterson said the elected candidates will take office March 9. Batterson said the committee will elect officers after the caucus. He said he will seek re-election as chairman and did not know of any Batterson explained that the honorary positions on the committouted is as yet unplanned." he

Education in November "It will be a year of communicaof the difference between the current Democratic administration and the Republican philosophy," Batterson said, adding that the GOP will get its message gatherings and mailings.

campaign promises yet

"The planning they so frequently

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Slacks & Slacksets

Blanket Sleepers

feeling among Republicans is one Batterson attacked Democrats on the Town Council for not failing to deliver "on any of their

said they will not seek re-election, he said. Four other people have applied to serve on the committee, he said. However, Batterson said the judge of probate, sheriff and the eling among Republicans is one state Legislature when elections

"We know the Democrats are going to be raising taxes by a lot. but we're hoping not by too much,"

for Francis "Bud" Mullen in his attempt to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, said Coven-Batterson said the party will be involved in the Second District

Be somebody.





Manchester Herald

Racing track operates dogs' halfway house PLAINFIELD (AP) - The only said he is pleased that Plainfield

may also be the only one in the country to please dog lovers by providing a home for the dogs after they finish their racing careers. is supporting a kennel for the has brought in more than \$88 retired dogs - a kind of half-way million in revenues to the state. house until permanent homes can be found for the lithe animals.

We take great concern for dogs

The track's kennel is seen as a

victory for Eileen L. McCaughen of

East Haven, who has spent the past

two years lobbying state racing

and track officials for help.

hounds as Pets.

after they are finished racing, said Karen Kinsman, the track's general manager. "We felt it was up to us ... to try and find homes for Several track and kennel owners in Florida said they were unaware of any other track that provides a

sought on a voluntary basis.

100 dogs in adoptive homes. John Papandrea, chief of gam- to try to get them to adopt dogs. I bling regulation for the state also want to get some shows set up

frontons combined. Papandrea Ms. Kinsman said she didn't know how much the kennel will cost but she said kennel owners who use the track will be asked to the facility. The track would then

match the donations, she said. "To some kennels, \$20 would be a

"I think this was something that was long overdue," said Ms. expects Plainfield's example to set country. But she doesn't plan to stop her adopt-a-pet campaign "I want to set up programs with

greyhound racing track in the state has decided to build the kennel. "Of all the paramutuel facilities brings in a staggering amount of money." Papandrea said. Since the track opened in 1976, it

lot of money, but to others, it would not mean so much. We just felt that \$20 would be fair to all," she said o the contributions which will be As for Ms. McCaughen, she

representative of Retired Greyother states, but I think there is too much breeding going on in ConnecYouth Specialty Shop

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OPINION

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

Buckland haste MAN not profitable

If Manchester officials were at all excited by the prospect of having the Winchester Mall built on the Manchester-South Windsor town line, they did a good job of masking their sentiments.

From the moment that plans for the 800,000square-foot mall were announced in 1984, town officials strongly criticized them because most of the revenue-producing retail space would be located in South Windsor.

But when New York developer John Finguerra unveiled plans several months later to build a 750,000-square-foot mall entirely in Manchester, those same critics appeared more than eager to

Following a meeting at which Finguerra first talked about the Buckland Hills Mall and presented only cursory plans. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said: "We are prepared to move swiftly ahead to enable it to come to Manchester." She was joined by other politicians and community leaders, many of whom also rushed to embrace

Given recent developments, it appears obvious that town officials should have maintained at least the appearance of neutrality in what is essentially a private matter. Indeed, their lack of restraint might end up costing the town the tax dollars they so desperately sought.

A lawsuit filed Monday by the Winchester developers in connection with Buckland Hills charges, among other things, that the town Planning and Zoning Commission was biased against them when it denied a zone change that would have allowed construction of a driveway into Winchester. The suit was the fifth to be filed in connection with municipal action on the Buckland

While the merit of the charges will have to be determined by a court, the effect of the suit is to give the Winchester developers a further edge in the race to break ground for a regional mall in the Buckland area. With five lawsuits pending agains it. Buckland Hills could be tied up in court for years. A single lawsuit has been filed against the

Both developers have acknowledged that whoever breaks ground first will build the mall that serves the area, since the market cannot support two such malls

In their haste to boost the town's Grand List as much as possible. Manchester officials have remained cool toward the Winchester developers

Even a proposal by the developers to make the Winchester site a special taxing district in which Manchester would be guaranteed a percentage of the revenues generated by the development was not particularly well received

"One-hundred percent is better than 38 percent," town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said of the suggestion.

Although Weiss was certainly right in a mathematical sense, town officials cannot afford to be greedy. If they continue to reject good relations with the Winchester developers, they could find themselves with even less than 38 rcent of the tax revenues should the Winchester

While town officials are busy crying foul over the Winchester plans, the fact remains that if the developers purchase the land, they have the right to put the buildings wherever they see fit as long as zoning requirements are met.

Town Director Peter DiRosa was right when he said last month that the town should not become involved in competition between private developers and should keep its options open

In their eagerness to make the Buckland Hills Mall a reality, Manchester officials have already expended at least a few of the town's options.

Republican lawmakers were early this year

with their New Year's resolutions - two weeks

Actually, there was only one resolution the

legislators and their leaders shared when they

made the speech many were quoting later and

which set the tone for the dinner. In brief, it was

that the GOP would have to do it alone this year

(without Ronald Reagan, that is) and that Priority

No. 1 for everyone in the majority will be to retain

would have been something if Van had told the

Two points need to be made about the dinner

with gubernatorial rejection of legislation,

veto. It has eighty-five of the chamber's one

whoever the governor may be. The GOP House

needs at least a two-thirds majority to override a

hundred fifty-one seats now. GOP senators occupy

So the Senate has its two-thirds majority for the

GOP, if it holds. The House GOP is sixteen seats

House Republicans will be shooting for the

magic number of 101 this year - a rather gutsy

twenty-four of their chamber's thirty-six seats.

back to minority status, well, C'est la vie

That, of course, is hardly stop-the-press news. It

Republicans to do the best they can, but if they slip

dined at Valle's Steak House in Hartford for an

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien

early to be exact.

Van himself.

otherwise social time

control of House and Senate.

tions. Also, nuclear power plants NU rate hike have a limited useful life of 25 to is not deserved To the Editor:

Open Forum

Enclosed is a copy of my letter dated Dec. 31, 1985, to John T. Downey. Chairman of the Department of Public Utility

Dear Mr. Downey:

I am a lower bracket, averageincome retiree who years ago supported nuclear power as a good source for electric power generation. In recent years, I have been opposed to nuclear power plant construction because it never provided for a safe, inexpensive disposal of its waste and it incurred enormous cost overruns nationwide.

Northeast Utilities was aware

of these facts but remissly barged headlong into a cost overrun of better than \$4 billion from an estimated cost of \$800 nillion and expected to recover from its captive ratepayers a substantial part of this overrun. Despite its appropriate independence-from-oil reason for proceeding with Millstone III, NU was imprudent to ignore other options to generate cheaper power like converting to State and from Canada's hydroethese options could have provided the excess electric capacplants could be properly conwaste disposed of safely ... Furthermore. Northeast's im-

30 years at which time a great expense will be incurred to restore or dismantle them. Our Connecticut legislature could have stopped Northeast's folly, but instead passed on to

SAY KNOCK-

you and your fellow commission ers the task of rate regulation on a phase-in basis. Phase-in rates may sound reasonable to some legislators, but to me it's a sham to fool voters by allowing. supposedly in a mitigating way. Northeast's proposal of an outrageous rate increase upon its captive ratepayers.

costs in excess of what it would have cost to generate excess electricity from coal, wind, or hydro-electric power should be born by the Northeast Utilities stockholders. The ratepayers should be charged only a fair

share of the costs applicable to

I contend that all of Millstone's

the lowest cost of one of the more economical options previously Do the stockholders, the board of directors and the officers of Northeast Utilities have no responsibility for the prudent oper ations of what could be consi

dered a form of public trust? Within the last two years, Northeast was granted a \$98 million rate increase. The resultabundant coal, buying excess ing net profits were substantially electric power from New York greater than the rate increases It seems to me that if the DPUC lectric systems. Either or both of goes along with any more rate increases, the DPUC would be essentially bailing out Nority needed until nuclear power theast's stockholders and its maniacal management. The structed economically and their DPUC's role should be to protect the captive ratepayers from incompetent, monopolistic manprudence ignored the facts that agement - not to sanctify it with there were an accident. nuclear power plants are subject unfair rate increases. to frequent shutdowns which The rate increases granted in

Caroline M. Claing

applied for now by Northeast will

literally "melt down" finan-

cially the average ratepayer as

well as the many small busi

nesses using electric power. Big

business will also feel the heat of

higher operating costs as will the

towns and the state government

the average ratepaying citizens

Such a compounding burden

could greatly impede Connecti

cut's productivity and prosperity

as well as help fuel another

Therefore. I respectfully re

quest that you grant no rate

Editor's note: This letter was

Belts would help

stop bus injuries

I recently read an article in

I agree with Moffett, Children

have been hurt while buses are

moving, though not necessarily

seriously. Some day a kid is

It is not the bus driver's fault

that children get hurt. The

children do not sit in their seats.

and drivers have a hard time

driving the bus and controlling

If there were seat belts on

buses, the children would have to

the children at the same time

going to get badly hurt

which Toby Moffett said school

buses should have seat belts.

increase to Northeast Utilities

inflation spiral.

which are supported mainly by

Jack Anderson

Top Iranian an ayatollah of terrorism

WASHINGTON - Iran's chief prosecutor Musavi Khoiniha, is one of three Iranian officials who bear the ultimate responsibility for the kidnappings and murders of Americans around the world over the last few years. He is outranked only by the Ayatollah Khomeini and his designated successor, the Ayatollah Montazeri, in Tehran's hierarchy of terror and subversion. As the most committed of the committed. Khoiniha was entrusted with the leadership of Khomeini's theological seminary in the holy city of Oom, which has churned out hundreds of realots/terrorists in recent years. Khoiniha imself had attended the school years earlier, and was Khomeini's favorite student

Not only Iranians enroll at the Qom seminary. Students from other Middle Eastern and African countries also come for concentrated indoctrination in Moslem fundamentalism. Before they return home to foment rebellion or travel elsewhere to conduct terrorist actions, the young revolutionaries are given an intensive one-week course in weapons and explosives at the Lavizan military camp in northern Iran, and equipped with new identities.

AMONG THE HOMICIDAL alumni of Iranian terrorist training were the young gunmen and grenade throwers who recently staged simultaneous attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports, according to intelligence sources.

According to a highly sensitive U.S. intelligence report. Khoiniha was for more than a decade an agent of influence" employed by the KGB. THe James E. Dougan ormation came from an Iranian communis eader who recently defected to the West. The ector had been Khoiniha's KGB paymaster The two men first met in Leipzig, East Germany, in 1961, shortly after Khoiniha had

completed studies at Patrice Lumumba Iniversity in Moscow. They saw each other frequently between 1965 and 1975. Khoiniha, who had joined Khomeini's exiled followers in Iraq. shuttled between Baghdad and Leipzig as often as four times a month to collect his own salary and funds for Khomeini's underground fight against

the shah Khoiniha has been called "the avatollah in the embassy" because he helped plan and lead the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979, and also interrogated some of the hostages. He evidently has kept his hand in: He was at least aware of the interrogation and torture of CIA agent William Buckley in Tehran - if he did not actually participate in it. Buckley died of torture-induced heart failure early last year in a Tehran hospital, according to U.S. intelligence

KHOINIHA HAS BEEN tapped regularly by

years. In 1982, he was appointed leader of more

Khomeini for special subversive missions over the

stay in their seats. This would than 100,000 Iranian Shiites making the annual avoid minor injuries that happen pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. Less than often and maybe save lives if two weeks after he arrived, however, the Saudis expelled him when he was caught red-handed trying to recruit local fundamentalists for an uprising against the Saudi government. In 1983. Khoiniha was back in Mecca, addressing some 300 Moslem clerics from Asian and African countries, urging them to overthrow the "godless regimes" at home in favor of an Islamic state In November 1983, Khoniha popped up in

Britain, traveling under an assumed name with a Syrian passport. He was supposed to organize Moslem students and workers and open secret accounts in offshore banks on the channel island of Jersey, but he fled after being discovered by antiterrorist authorities. A month later, he was seen in East Berlin,

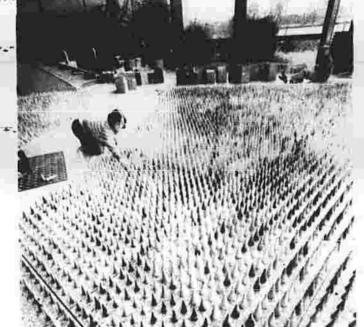
where he is believed to have helped organize the bombings of France's super-train La Tres Grande Vitesse, and the Marseille passenger station. His suspected collaborator in these enterprises was the notorious Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, better known as Carlos the Jackal, who later claimed credit for the bombings.

Under the dome

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., opposes the idea of televising Senate proceedings — on the grounds that it would inflict needless and excruciating boredom on the television-viewing public. "Have you ever seen any TV show as dull as a quorum call?" he asked. "TV does not need the Senate. It would be the dullest game in town."

Mini-editorial We've often suspected the Pentagon had more

than its share of fruitcakes in its purchasing departments, but nothing demonstrated this nuttiness more bitingly than the 18-page specification deeped necessary for contractors who wanted a slice of the military's annual fruitcake budget. Eighteen pages? The intention. a Pentagon spokesman said, was to prevent a cake maker from cutting corners. But as Sen. Sam. Nunn, D-Ga., pointed out, "If they go to such lengths for fruitcakes, you can just imagine what the standards and specifications would be for even the most basic weapone evet --- !!



Show of strength?

Denver artist Barbara Donachy, left, Tuesday places some 35,000 ceramic miniature reproductions of components of the U.S. nuclear arsenal on the floor of the Museum of Science in Boston. The exhibit, titled "Amber Waves of Grain," took more than 400 man hours to set up. It opens Tuesday and runs through March.

Judge postpones hearing on charges vs. executive

HARTFORD (AP) - A Superior about 17 grams of cocaine along Court judge has postponed for two weeks a pre-trial hearing on defense motions filed in connection with drug charges against the chairman of Iroquois Brands Ltd. Terence J. Fox and a female companion were charged with ession of narcotics and possession of narcotics paraphernalia in arrests at a Hartford hotel. Superior Court Judge Michael A. Mack gave no reason Tuesday for

with a silver spoon, several con tainers, plastic bags and equipment for free-basing - heating Fox's hotel room. Fox, 48, of Greenwich is free on

\$15,000 bond. His companion, Bar-bara Phelan, 38, of Hartford, is free on \$10,000 bond. They are being tried together Among the motions filed b both Fox and Ms. Phelan, is one seeking suppression of all the evidence Hartford police obtained

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annual income tax forms from the Internal Revenue Service. Last year, new computers at the I.R.S. (CHOOSE ONE: improved, delayed) the processing of tax

struck down, let stand) a lav quiet and private contempla-

that Moscow will soon restore diplomatic ties with ...t., and dramatically increase the number of Jews permitted to emigrate to that country.

Newsname 15 points if you can identify this I recently refused to

ordered by the White House, The President later said hat cabinet memto take such tests. Who am I and what is my job?

dent Reagan gave Nancy a King Charles spaniel puppy for Christmas The puppy's name is (CHOOSE ONE: 2 In recent weeks, several movie critics

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

have said that (CHOOSE ONE: "Out of Africa," "The Color Purple"), based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer-Prize-winn novel, was the best picture of 1985. 3 French designer (CHOOSE ONE: Yver St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin) recently concluded a deal to sell fashions to the

vards on 24 carries in his final regulaseason game.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61-70 points - Fair.

General Dynamics monopoly attacked

Virginia yard gets Trident work

By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy has ric Boat shipward in Groton, Conn. According to Platt, the only ship offered a Virginia shipbuilder a repair contract for a Triden submarine in an escalation of its the Navy last year on a "sole campaign to attack a monopoly held in Connecticut by General Rear Adm. Stuart F. Platt, the Navy's competition advocate, said Tuesday the offer was extended to Newport News Shipbuilding and Naval Sea Systems Command The company was asked if post-shakedown inspection and maintenance of the newest Triden

source" basis was for a Trident. For more than six months, the Navy has been trying to change that situation by encouraging the right to build the submarines Platt described the maintenance contract as an opportunity for Newport News engineers to study the submarine and hopefully con vince executives to bid on new Should Newport News pursue the

All of the Navy's Tridents, including the Nevada, have been

contract, it would be the first time submarine, the Nevada, when it engineers from another company returns from its first six-month deployment late this year. Platt had been allowed to work on one o

the missile-carrying subs.
"The bottom line is that this will they don't know about this ship,' said Platt. "It would allow the best engineers and designers of Newport News to become familiar with this submarine and to determine

The Navy's letter to Newport

News falls short of promising the

company the maintenance job because the contract would depend on negotiating a satisfactory price. But a Navy source outside Platt's office, who requested anonymity, said he didn't expect those negotiations to pose a problem.

how they would build it.

The company has already expressed an interest informally in the maintenance contract. prompting the offer, the source

Newport News, a division of clear up any mysteries as to what they don't know about this ship."

Tenneco Inc., and General Dynamics both declined Tuesday to

Platt said the maintenance contract would be worth "well more than \$10 million" to Newport not be performed until early 1987 but said the Navy needed to begin

Platt and other Navy officials had confirmed last fall they were interested in developing at source for the Trident. News and General Dynamics currently compete for contracts to uild nuclear attack submarine But General Dynamics has re mained the Navy's only source for

Jackpot above \$22 million

Megabucks fury grips Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) - Would-be millionaires were "coming out of Massachusetts Lottery's Megabucks game, hoping to claim a

Residents from neighboring states were also reported flocking across the border to buy the \$1 tickets for the Wednesday night Boston hotel.

If only one person wins, the estimated \$22.4 million prize would be the second largest in North American history. The largest ackpot - \$40 million - was won in the Illinois lottery in 1984, A \$20 million prize in New York holds the

single prize.
The jackpot ballooned after selling them. "What makes us any different three previous drawings failed to from anybody else? We want to be past employees," he said. While the chances of winning were eastimated at 1 in 2 million

twice-weekly game since Sunday number - and another 7 million tickets were expected to be sold woodwork," said an employee at a store in Boston. "A lot of times they

tickets had been sold in the

"People are coming out of the fill out the card wrong, so you know Tomorrow, it'll be a zoo.'

Ticket vendors in the Tri-State "Quite a few people are taking Megabucks game - Maine, Vertheir money over the border," sai mont and New Hampshire's Steve Leonard, owner of The General Store in Pownal. Vt., just tery - said ticket sales in the three over the Massachusetts border states fell off noticeably as the Bay

"Everybody knows that. They want 20 million (dollars) not a half," said Joe LaBlond, owner of State Line Paysaver in Salem. N.H., a few minutes from the Massachusetts border "If we get a big one up here, they come up here. But it swings more toward Massachusetts. The Re-

Players in the Massachusett game must pick six correct numbers between one and 36, while winners in the Tri-State game

ackpot and their eyes light up.

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New Hampshire and Vermont, but

the Democrats in Massachusett

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goal for a party that trails so badly in registered voter strength in this state. But they are working on it. Like the Democrats, they are putting together "hit lists" of legislators they believe are vulnerable or who should be stopped before they get to be too big for their

This year a survival test for the GOP

again add to the cost of opera- the past with the rate increase

Comments

Bob Conrad

last month at which senators and representatives broke bread. One is about numbers, and involves mostly Van's House caucus. The other is about Reps. Lynn Taborsak of Danbury, Joan Hartley of Waterbury and Miles Rapoport of West Hartford are examples of Democrats the GOP REPUBLICANS DON'T WANT simply to retain places in the first category. Rep. Dick Balducci of their majority in the House. They want to attain Newington is one the GOP sees as a rising star what the Senate already has and hopes to protect among Democrats and therefore one to be in the election - a veto-proof chamber to deal stopped, if possible

> THE OTHER notable development at the Valle's dinner was Van Norstrand's emphasis on peace within the flock as an integral part of the GOP's drive to win in November.

This wasn't a new thing with Van. He had long sought to dispel reports of strain between himself and Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire. Both had said many times publicly that the reports were not true

But Van has taken the lead in recent weeks to

in its political operation during the General Capitol

We understand that Van has even met, one on one, with Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport, the codeputy majority leader who is a candidate for the GOP nomination for governor. The two had rough going last year, starting with Belaga's ill-starred effort to win the job of speaker

Van, incidentally, says Belaga would make a great candidate - one he could support - for the U.S. Senate. He isn't exactly swept away with the probable candidacy of Roger Eddy of Newington or that office. He says only that the party is better

however, over the campaign this year is that the GOP run the strongest possible candidate for governor. He calls that race the key to GOP chances of retaining a majority in the House, his ballpark. He is holding his endorsement for that The only jarring note at the Hartford dinner last month was the brief appearance by Dick Bozzuto

of Watertown, the probably front-runner among

patch up any problems that could hinder the GOP Assembly that convenes in less than a month.

VAN NORSTRAND'S MAIN CONCERN.

candidates seeking the gubernatorial nomination Lawmakers, who tend to be rather exclusive at times, didn't like that. They said it was their gettogether and not the place for a candidate to work Van Norstrand still has some intramural incertainty within his caucus on issues facing the upcoming assembly - agreement on a package for education is one of them. But he is putting new

stress on harmony among his troops, harmony with leaders of House and Senate and, most critical of all for a nervous GOP majority, unity for the political survival test ahead.

postponing the pre-trial hearing Authorities said they confiscated



Taxpayers will soon receive their

3 A federal appeals court in New Jersey recently (CHOOSE ONE: requiring students to observe a daily moment of silence "for

4 A recent congressional study concludes that the share of national income going to families (CHOOSE ONE: with, without) children has dropped 19 percent since 1973.

5 Recent reports have predicted

low! Shuffle" features all of the player on the (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago Bears, (CHOOSE ONE: Marcus Allen, Eric. Dickerson) recently became the NFL's 1985 rushing leader, when he ran 123

4 A new rock video called the "Super

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Even if all the incumbents decide to run, there will be 12 Caucuses for the election of committee members for two-year

terms will be held Jan. 15 at each of the town's 12 polling places. The when the Republican Town Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Kuehl said he knows of some committee members who plan to nove and may decide not to seek re-election. If all the slots are not filled Jan. 15, they can be filled ater committee votes within

In any district where there are fewer candidates than positions the presiding officer will call for a

In districts where there are more candidates than there are positions, the contest will be decided by paper ballot with all registered ublicans in the district having the right to vote. Under local Republican rules,

oters must cast a complete ballot. with as many names on the ballot

Any registered Republican can come to a caucus and seek a place on the town committee without having to declare in advance his intention to run.

a primary and lost.

gaining any post.

William O'Neill

Afterward, Democratic lead-

ers made no secret of their

determination to require Pohl to

work his way back into the

party's good graces before

of candidates - all incumbents

- for town committee posts

before being considered again.

In his statement. Pohl identi-

lengers as a coalition of suppor-

ters of Toby Moffett's bid to

wrest the Democratic guberna-

torial nomination from Gov.

He said the nine, who seek to

represent a variety of voting

districts on the policy-making

body, are "not representative of

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people who have worked within

fies the group of nine chal-

The incumbent district committee normally agrees on a slate for presentation at the caucus, The Republican rules allow districts to elect one town comm

tee member for each 100 registered ublicans in the district Districts 1, 4, 7, 11, and 12 will have one more position than there are incumbents. Districts 3 and 8 will have two more each and District 6 will three more. Local Republicans will have

another election in March - one to Curtis Smith, who will not seel re-election. Party members Geof have been mentioned as succes sors, but neither has committed Kuehl has been asked to conside

seeking the chairmanship, but said because of the demands of his job The Democratic Party is scheduled to hold caucuses Jan. 15 for town committee positions. Under cuses are held only in districts where there are more candididate than there are positions, Candidates must announce in advance and have until 4:30 p.m Thursday So far Democratic caucuses are

Beacon Hill units to become condos

By Susan Vaughn

The 190-unit Beacon Hill apartment complex on West Middle Turnpike is being converted immediately to condominiums, its owners approunced this week. Legal documents converting the complex were filed on Dec. 20 and tenants were notified Dec. 24, according to Joel Wilder, president of Wilder-Manley Associates Inc. of West Hartford, which owns the complex. Wilder said that tenants will be given the exclusive option to

Residents are being offered prices "significantly lower than those to be offered to the public in the near future." Wilder said in a

purchase their units for 90 days

after receipt of the conversion

Public prices for the one-, twoand three-bedroom units are expected to start in the high \$60.000 range, he said. The units range in size from 725 to 1,000 square feet.

at the lower prices. Extensive improvements are being made to the property for the conversion. Wilder said. The owners said they expect interest in the condominiums to be high ecause of its location across from Wickham Park pear Interstate 84. bought the 17-year-old complex for

Hill should not be overly concerned since our plan for the conversion process provides ample protection said the conversion will comply with state regulations.

abled or blind residents cannot be evicted before Jan. 1, 1988, said program specialist for the state epartment of Housing. The units occupied by elderly and handicapped people can be sold, but only to investors who will not live in the units, Mounds said.

notice of any rent increase, she

income criteria, she said Beacon Hill asking about their

Tambling, Mazzone leave

A news release issued Tuesday by Chief Robert Lannan said that Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, a 23-year veteran of the force, and Sgt. Eli Tambling, a police officer for 28 years, retired from the depart-ment Jan. 1. Both worked as supervisors in the detective and trol divisions and attended the FBI Academy

Their retirements bring to five the number of positions that need to be filled on the force. A new round of hiring is scheduled to begin later this month to fill two other slots left vacant in the last hiring round and one that became vacant when an officer in training

dropped out of the academy. currently under way by the town manager's office, and recommendations will be announced at the Human Relations Commission meeting on Jan. 21, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said

Continued from page

this business survey, some 3 million jobs were added to nonfarm payrolls. In that same time, some 640,000 jobs were created in retail trade, with the strongest growth coming in the grocery store nd restaurant industries.

The size of the nation's labor force, which includes those looking or work as well as those on the job. expanded by 1.8 million over the st year, the department said, adding that adult women ac- States, fell from 6.9 percent in

million members of the armed counted for 80 percent of the labor November to 6.8 percent.

Obituaries Democratic upstart

is now a supporter

the land Democratic Town Committee on town elections in Pohl said he learned firsthand that in order to find a place on the ticket for the town committee, one has to work within the

Pohl was not among the group Two of the nine challenger: Teri Ferguson and Peter Leber, filed Friday morning on behalf are seeking positions on the town committee from District of Richard LaPointe, District 10 10. In his letter, Pohl urges LaPointe told the Herald he district Democrats to reject the had told Pohl he would have to two candidates in the Jan. 15 caucus and vote for the wait for an opening to develop

Wellemeyer said Monday that the nine candidates will campaign for posts on the commit individuals. A Moffett suppor ter herself. Wellemeyer has said support of Moffett is not the group's major purpose in seek-More representation

Anna Vlot Anna (Bernardi) Viot. 69, of 119 Summer St., died Tuesday at She was the wife of Ernest Viol.

Born in New York City, N.Y., she had ived in Manchester for many years She was the secretary for the Daughters of Isabella and was communicant of St James Church for 46 years. She had also been active in many charitable organizations

Besides ber husband, she is urvived by a son and daughter-inlaw. William and Sandy Viot of Vernon; a daughter, Ann L. Viot of Winthrop, Mass.: a brother, George Bernardi of Manchester: and three grandsons The (uneral will be Friday at 8: 15

a.m. from the John F. Tierney uneral Home, 219 W. Center St. ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glasonbury. Calling hours are Thurstay from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Daughters of Isabella will meet at he funeral home on Thursday at 30 p.m. to pay respects.

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Julia (Pugliese) Zito, 89, of 45 died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home

Church, and a Gold Star Mother.

great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 10: 30 a.m. at St.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

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Owls blow out MHS

Herald Correspondent

Your basic blowout. Visiting Hartford Public scalped

the cold-shooting Manchester Indi ans, 83-38, in CCC East Division night at Clarke Arena. Hartford won its third straight after a season-opening loss to East Hartford, while Manchester is now

2-3 overall. Both teams are 1-1 in division play.

The Owis' offense was smartly directed by senior guard Kyle with 13 assists. He dished the ball out evenly among his teammates, s five players scored in double

> Leading the way for Hartford was Clarke's backcourtmate, Shase Ricks, with a game-high 15 points. Troy Love and Tony Mayes added 13 apiece, while Paul Spence had 12 and Pedro Mercado 11.

> > By Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

On paper and on the court, the

opposing hoop teams appeared to stack up dead even Tuesday night.

But eye witnesses had little trouble

assessing why East Catholic High

fervent 59-52 Hartford County

Conference loss to rival Xavier

cons, who never trailed, simply played a little better. The Eagles,

who were in it until the final two

"It was not an easy game at all."

Size-wise, it was an even mat-

The triumph was Xavier's first

East Catholic, which was with-

out the services of ailing head coach Ray Page, is 1-2 and 2-4. EC visits Fairfield Prep Saturday

night at 7:30 p.m.
"We had to start scrambling,

and that hurt us," explained assistant coach Bill Finnegan,

whose voice went hoarse midway

through the first quarter. "But we

By Frederick Waterman

own Orange Bowl jinx.

FOXBORO Mass - This is the

have been to a Super Bowl. But to

overcome NFL history and their

gone on to win the NFL champion-

thip, the Oakland Raiders of 1980

ames en route to the Super Bowl

New England already has two

away from home over the Nev

York Jets and Los Angeles

Their first triumph, in the AFC

wild-card game over the Jets, was

mild upset; the second was over

the firmly favored Raiders: a

onger odds and would end an

18-game losing streak in the

reach New Orleans, they mus

sest the New England Patriots

sighed Xavier coach Rick Magner.

chup. And though we may have been slightly quicker, speed didn't

minutes, didn't have enough.

Falcons are 3-3 overall.

It wasn't complicated. The Fal-

the short end of a

field goals while shooting under 30 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the charity stripe. berg canned 6 points each to pace

fense forced us into taking bad shots and the ball wouldn't drop for us," said Indian coach Frank Kinel. "Tonight, we played a better ball club and they shot

Manchester hosts East Division rival South Windsor High Friday night at 8 p.m. Owl coach Stan Piorkowski called the win "our best perfor-

never out of it until the end."

Dana Wilson added 12.

and that was that

them," noted Magner.

oned for a turning point.

Four players scored in double

figures to pace Xavier's balanced

offense. Jim Brown poured in 14.

Chapman netted 13 apiece, and

mance of the year."
"Ricks and Clarke really applied pressure on the Manchester guards, setting up the tempo we wanted," commented Piorkowski It took over four minutes before the Indians tallied their first hoop to make it 5-2. Owls. That was as

The second quarter was much like the first, as Hartford extended its lead to 38-16. game away, scoring the first eight oints. By now, their pressure defense was creating nu Manchester turnovers, which led

"We had a lot of turnovers tonight," added Kinel. "We'll go back to the basics in preparation

to easy Hartford baskets. The

uarter ended with the Owls on top,

MARTFORD (83) — Shase Ricks 55-8
15, Kyle Clarke 4 1-29, Oscar Radriauez
20-04, Pedro Mercado 5 1-3 11, Derrick
Campbell 2 0-1 4, Troy Love 6 1-2 13,
Clarence Williams 00-00, Paul Spence 6
0-1 12, Darrel Jackson 0 0-0 0, Tony
Mayes 5 3-4 13, Eric Johnson 1 0-0 2,
Greg McGhoe 00-20, Totals 36 11-7383,
MANCHESTER (38) — Jan Roe 0 0-3
0, Chuck Sentelo 0 0-0 0, Troy Peters 0
0-2 0, Brian Milone 3 0-0 6, Shaun
Braphy 2 0-0 4, Sam Henderson 0 3-5 3,
Marc Hendricks 2 1-3 5, Michael Lata 1
2-3 4, Eric Johnson 0 2-2 2, Matt Vaughn
2 0-0 4, Bruce Rosenberg 2 2-2 6, Brian
Arnold 2 0-0 4, Totals 14 10-20 38.

but Xavier's Chapman, a nimble the paint after intermission. Chapman hauled down 5 of his gamehigh 8 rebounds and bagged six points as the Falcons maintained their edge. In one of the more exciting moments of the evening. Canny let one loose, grabbed his puzzer to skim the deficit to 39-36 at the end of three quarters.

"We got the lead, got ahead, and they had to foul . . . and we made Simple.
"They hit the foul shots,"

concurred Finnegan, when petiti-Beckstein was particularly effective from the line, canning 5-for-6 down the stretch. He and Brown secured the contest in the ourth quarter, hitting 7 points

Catholic had the ball and still had a prayer with two-and-a-half minby Xavier frustrated any come-

jinx on road to Super Bowl

miraculous club in the Orange

Bowl," New England running back

Craig James said. "They beat

everybody there, not just us.
"They've got loud fans, hot

weather, a lot of adverse condi-

tions for the visiting teams. But

we've been there. We know what'

England's 30-27 loss Dec. 16 in a

game that decided the AFC East

what," he said, referring to New

But the Patriots have since

Prior to this season, the Patriots

"Now, we can play football with

anybody," James said. "When we

play Miami, they're going to see a much better ball club than they

saw a month ago."

had won only one playoff game in

home games and have won 11 of their last 13 games. Their losses stuck 10 points through the iron to help keep the hustling Eagles at East had cut it to 27-23 at the half,

East's Matt Perno led all shooters with a game-high 16 points and pulled down a team-high 7 rebounds. Damian Canny, whose contributions off the bench have been uncanny, canned 11 and grabbed 5 caroms.

The Eagles were within two left in the game. But Xavier sank 10 of 13 free throws thereafter -

> "Ray had the kids really pre pared," added Finnegan, of the flu-stricken East mentor. "and Spurred on by the rabid efforts of

Perno and Canny, the Eagles complied. They just fell short.

England has been operating as

increasingly efficient offense

Raiders star runner Marcus Aller

couldn't do major damage to New

the game on the sidelines, watch

ing the Patriots' ground gam

grind up the yards and the clock.

With James leading the running

attack, New England expects the

same strategy of time-consuming

pall-control offense to slow Dan

Marino's passing game. And the Patriots expect the Dolphins'

defense to be very weary by the

"The way we've been running at

people, we feel like we own the fourth quarter," Patriots guard Ron Wooten said. "We don't feel

there's any defense in the league

"If we've been pounding

three quarters, something extra

defensive linemen with the run for

that can stay with us.

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EAST CATHOLIC (52) — Kevin Rigos
1 0-0 2. Kevin Modden 2 3-4 7. Matt
Perno 6-48 16. Mike Seeger 30-56. J.R.
Clishom 4 0-0 8. Paul Guardino 0 0-0 0.
Domilan Conny 5 1-2 11. David Price 0
0-0 0. Andy Klopfer 1 0-0 2. Totals 22 8-19

quickly, things went downhill from start to finish." Patriots up against history,

made big plays, and the puck went in for me."

"It's a snowball effect that's tough to stop," Babych, who suffered through a 30-game winless streak with the Winnipeg Jets in 1980, "Their fans should get behind their team rather than on them." After Evason's early outburst. Dineen increased Hartford's lead to 4-0 at 8:56 of the second period, and

poked a lose puck past goalie Rejean Lemelin at 15:51 for a 5-0 lead. Dineen completed his hat trick with his 16th goal of

the season 70 seconds into the third period, and Ray Ferraro put Hartford ahead 7-1 on a power play a Ron Francis and Ferraro scored in the final two minutes to close out the scoring

At Quebec, Anton Stastny and Jean-Francois Sauve each scored two goals and added an assist to down the Blues. The victory was Quebec's fifth in a row, moving the Nordiques into a tie with Montreal for first place in

Nordiques 7, Blues 4

Capitals 4, Red Wings 3 At Landover, Md., Bob Gould scored a short-handed goal with 4:35 remaining in the third period to lift Washington, Gould's goal gave the Capitals their

fourth straight victory and dropped the Red Wings' ecord to 1-3-1 under new coach Brad Park. Jets 2 Canucks 2

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Vancouver goalie Richard Brodeur made 13 of his 37 saves in the third period to

North Stars 3, NY Islanders 3

At Uniondale, N.Y., Mats Hallin's scored his first goal of the season against his former teammates at 4:19 of the third period to lift Minnesota.

team, coming off a heart-breaking 61-60 loss to Boston College last Saturday, won't have time to think about it as the Huskies visit Georgetown University in Big East play tonight at 8 p.m. at the Capital Centre in

Landover, Md. The Hoyas, NCAA runners-up a year ago, are 1-1 in Big East play and 10-2 overall. They're led by junior swingman Reggie ate (15.6 ppg). UConn is 0-1 in the Big East

and 8-2 overall. It's dropped its last two in a row. The Huskies is averaging 12.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per contest for

American Legion baseball playoffs are sabotaged

The Big East basketball season is just under way with Connecticut playing its first conference game last Saturday. The National Hockey League season is reaching its mid-season point shortly. And the firm, cold grip of winter is just beginning to settle in. And I want to talk about baseball. American Legion baseball, to be more specific.

THE SEVEN STATE DISTRICT commission sprung an early Christmas present - surprise - on everyone when they voted back on November 18, 1985 to do away with all post-season zone playoffs. The vote was conducted without the knowledge of the eight zone chairman. It was done, according to Zone Eight chairman Dave Farr, althought he ha een promised access to the meeting in which the

vote was taken. 'It was done behind our backs and that's what oothers me the most." said Farr, who has been Zone Eight chairman the past seven years and begins his

The one zone which will suffer the most is Zone Eight. The eight-team zone that features Manchester and East Hartford has had a post-season playoff the past eight summers. It has been, without question, the highlight of Zone Eight play each year.
"If we lose the playoffs, I would consider it a real

er Post 102 coach, "because I have seen the

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

zone over the last few years. We get the crowds and the newspaper attention we would NEVER get without the playoffs." Armstrong emphasized. The playoffs have kept interest in Legion baseball throughout the summer in the area. That's been nother major selling point. "The playoffs have been good for baseball," Farr said. "There's no need to eliminate them. I'm against what they did because it was done behind everyone's back and also against the best interest of (Legion) baseball," he added. You've heard of the three wise men? Well, here are seven ... You fill in the blank,

THE EIGHT ZONE CHAIRMEN were not con-

That's according to Legion state policy." said Frank Berlinger, state American Legion baseball director.

Berlinger, from Ansonia, explained the reasoning behind the move. "It was felt it was unfair if a team won the zone, and then took part in a 3-4 team playoff and got beat. It was felt the best team wins the zone That's not necessarily the case. East Hartford was the regular season leader last summer in Zone Eight. But Manchester beat the Post 77 crew two of three in the regular season and won the playoffs. Manchester was the better team and it earned the state tournament berth, Mark McMahon, East Hartford coach, admitted that at the time. What Berlinger didn't explain is why the vote was

taken in the first place. Bristol, in Zone One, didn't like the playoff system. Zone One for the first time in 1985 had a playoff and Bristol won it. But Bristol didn't like the playoff. "Fran Mullin (a ner whose jurisdiction is Zone One and

most of Zone Eight) knew he couldn't get the votes in the zone so he went to the state level," Farr charges. MULLIN, WHO IS SUPPOSED TO PROTECT the

interests of the majority in his area, went against their wishes, it appears. Great representation wouldn't you say? "Mullin should be representing our area but he isn't." Farr asserts. Farr says he's been in contact with Tom Vincent, the coach of the Simsbury

told me three of the teams are willing to pull out of the zone if there's no playoff. 'Obviously, I'm in favor of the playoffs." Farr says "The thing that bothers me is that most things are left up to the zones and here they come and interfere on

this. There was never a poll of the zone chairmen

There's no need in my opinion to eliminate them. If

anything, the trend was going toward playoffs. There were three last year instead of just on Berlinger admits he's having second thoughts. " thought at first it was good. But after thinking about it, I think it was no good. I've had second thoughts and would like it to revert back for those who want a playoff," he said. Berlinger, asked if he could change the vote himself, said he wasn't sure and would have

to check the regulations with national headquarter THERE'S A COMMISSIONERS' MEETING on Jan. 20 at the Southington Legion Post, Berlinger advised, where those wanting to express themselves on the issue are welcomed. No vote will be taken ther Berlinger added that once registration is in in March, a clinic for coaches and managers will be held and

their opinion finally will be sought at that time "The rule book says the zone winner has to be decided by a certain date, but not how," Farr says. "I see this as interference and it was done behind our backs. That's what bothers me the most.'

"Elderly residents at Beacon

Under the state's Condominium elderly, handicapped, dis-

The elderly and handicapped residents must also have 60 days'

going conversion have 180 days, or the balance of their lease, to the notice date. Mounds said. Tenants who choose to move by the relocation payments based on Mounds said she had received several calls from tenants of

town police department

The expected retirements of two police officers have become official leaving the department with

Tuesday. Werbner said the report but he refused to elaborate. Werbner said the review, which chester Interracial Council and others that the department employs no patrol officers from minority groups, involved an examination of the hiring practices of

Manchester employs 57 patrol officers, all of them white. Werbner said the new round of hiring will not begin until the review is completed and any changes are made. He said he hopes to advertise for the openings

The hiring process in the past has taken about six months although town officials and the police department have said they hope to shorten the time in order to prove the chances that a minor ity officer would be hired. They with other towns at the same time and could withdraw their names if

Jobless rate at 5-year low

percentage points below the 10.7 percent peak rate registered at the

The 6.9 percent unemployment

At that time, the rolls of the unemployed totaled more than 12 An alternate rate, combining the roughly 116.2-million-member civilian labor force with the nearly 1.7

women is one goal she mentioned.

Julia Zito

She was born in Turi, Bari, Italy June 22, 1896, and came to the U.S. and settled in Manchester in 1919. Before she retired, she worked as a seamstress at Manchester Modes for many years. She was a communicant of St. James

She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Salvatore (Frances) Bartolotta and Mrs. Edward (Antoinette) Kenefick Jr., both of (anchester; three brothers in Italy; four grandchildren; and two

James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Xavier little better than EC 19-10 advantage, their biggest of the night, early in the second Calgary goalie Reggie Lemelin (31) Torrie Robertson (left) looks on. Whalers belted slumping Flames, 9-1. reaches back and grabs the puck after it bounced off the post as Hartford's NHL roundup

Flames at all-time low after Whaler debacle

Hartford's Dean Evason and Kevin Dineen reached career highs Tuesday night to drop the Calgary clames to an all-time low. "Perhaps this is rock bottom for us." Flames vinger Lanny McDonald said after Dineen and Evason notched the first hat tricks of their careers to give Hartford a 9-1 victory. "We're not reacting

For the Whalers, the rout snapped a three-game osing streak while extending Calgary's slide to a club-record 11 games.
"I thought we had bottomed out four or five games ago, but this is the bottom," said Flames defensmar

Steve Konryd, who scored the only Calgary goal to spoil Steve Weeks' shutout bid. Evason, who scored the first three goals of the game, gave the Flames more credit.
"They're frustrated right now, but have a good club that's going bad right now," Evason said. "Other guys

Hartford defenseman Dave Babych agreed the Flames are a much better club than their recent play

preserve the tie.

UConn at Georgetown tonight

UConn returns home Saturday night to the Field House in STORRS - University of Connecticut men's basketball Williams (16.8 points per game) and senior forward David Wing-Storrs where it will have a

> Night' and will be televised live on WTXX-TV, Channel 20. are led by senior guard Ear Kelley, who is averaging 18.9 The Huskies have two home points and 7.1 assists per game ames the following week at the Six-foot-seven senior Tim Coles

Hartford Civic Center where next Saturday, Jan. 18. After the Georgetown game.

BC game will be 'Blue-White

Under Raymond Berry, UPI's

Nordiques 7. Blues 4

Guebec First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 31 (Hunter, Anderson), 3:34. 2, 51, Louis, Beil 2 (Romoge, Multen), pp. 10:34. 3, Quebec, P. Stoshy 22 (Goulet, Sauve), pp. 16:29. Penotities—Sufter, StL. molor (fighting), 3:40; Poiment, Que, molor (fighting), 3:40; Finn, Que, 5:43 (Romoge, StL. 6:57; Julien, Que, 10:09; Romoge, StL. 6:57; Julien, Que, 10:09; Romoge, StL. 6:57; Louis, Postewski Second period—4, St. Louis, Postewski

Ramoge, St., 18:10; P. Stashiv, 48:18:23.

Second period—4, St. Louis, Pasiawski 15 (unassisted). 5:22. 5. Quebec. A. Stashiv, 14 (Ashton, Poudrier). 6:58. 6, Quebec, A. Stashiv, 15 (P. Stashiv, 16:50. Anderson). 7:19. 7, St. Louis, Hunter 24 (Flockhort, Naritress). pp. 9:55. Quebec. Anderson 12 (A. Stashiv), 13:28. 9, Quebec. Sauve 11 (Goulet, P. Stashiv). pp. 16:55. Penalities— Rochefort, Que. 7:57; Sufter, 5tL. 16:21.

Third period—10, Quebec. Sauve 12 (Goulet, P. Stashiv). pp. 3:14. 11. 5t. Louis, Hunter 25 (Federico, Flockhort), pp. 9:34. Penalities—Norwood. Stt., 2:54; Ramoge, Stt., 3:51; Gillis, Que, 3:58; Cotte, Que, 8:38; Natiress, Stt., 11:47; Flockhort, StL., 15:02; Ramoge, StL., 15:02; Ramoge, StL., 15:02; Ramoge, StL., 15:02; Gillis, Que, 15:02.

Flockhot, 15:02, United Street Street

Second period—2, Winnipeg, Wilson 3 (Hawerchuk, Ellett), 13:35. Penaltles—Peterson, Van, 7:16; Dalg-neault, Van, 15:33; Carlyle, Win, 16:51.

Referee-Ron Fournier

NHL leaders

Gretzky, Edm
Lemieux, Pitt
Nasiund, Mti
Coffey, Edm
Kurri, Edm
Propo, Phii
Savard, Chi
P. Stastny, Que
Hawerchuk, Wpg
Anderson, Edm
Broten, Minn
Gaulet, Que
Bossy, NY1
T. Murray, Chi
Francis, Hart
Kerr, Phii
Nicholis, LA
Smith, Mti
Robinson, Mti
three fied with 43

Referee-Don Koharski

Canucks 2, Jets 2

HARTFORD - There wasn't a The Jeroszko brothers, Eric and whole lot of rejoicing in the Manchester High girls' basketball camp Tuesday afternoon as they struggled against foul-prone Hart-ford Public, subduing the pesky Owls by a 41-36 count in CCC East Division play in Hartford. "We were happy just to leave the

gym with a win," said Manchester

oach Steve Armstrong, who saw his club improve its record to 2-0 in the division and 3-2 overall with the decision. "Hartford plays a very scrappy, physical game and th to our players. "With some referees, six or seven of the Hartford players would have fouled out," added

Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

RHAM (73) — Eric Jeroszko 6 0 12.
Lance Jeroszko 6 2 18. Dan Charppintler 21 5. Greg Cavoll 204, Steve Emt 9 1
19. Zane Kromish 408. B. J. LaPine0 22.
Andy Regan 1 13. John DeMarnaula 10
2. Totals 33 7 73.

BOLTON (39) — John Sambogna 4 0
8. Ed Cusano 0 0 0, Steve Gates 5 0 10,
Doug Kelly 3 3 9. Wade Cassells 0 0 0,
Mike Yavinsky 42 10. Brian Rooney 10
2. Joy Stephens 0 0 0, Kelth Jorvis 0 0 0.
Totals 17 5 39. Armstrong with a hint of When the Indians did get to the foul line, they didn't convert. "We were only 9-for-27 from the foul line which obviously is unacceptable."

Armstrong said Kim Ricci led the Manchester effort with 9 points. Senior Dawn Coventry beaten Martin, averaging 20 points per game in Manchester's first four CROMWELL - "Ice" is a contests, had only three baskets common nickname for cool char-'Today was the first game all year acters on the basketball court. that Dawn Martin wasn't outstand-"Ice" could be used to describe ing. Armstrong noted. "Some several of the Coventry High players in the first quarter Tues I thought Kim Ricci player her best day night - for their hands and not game in a Manchester uniform. "It's really a shame, though,

The visiting Patriots sank just 2 when things get to the point they of their first 14 from the floor and got to. Our kids were totally turn missed their first six foul shots to off and very angry with the get too far behind too soon in a 62-55 continuous physical contact. Charter Oak Conference loss to The game was deadlocked at Cromwell High. 18-all at the half with Manchester The defeat, Coventry's first, taking a 30-27 lead after three came its initial COC contest of the periods. It was tight to the end with campaign. The Pats are 2-1 the Indians able to get the verdict

Sachem points with Lance dumping in 18 and Eric a dozen. Steve

attack for the visitors. Mike

Yavinski and Steve Gates had 10

58-17 at the end of three quarters.

by RHAM from 4:44 of the first

was too much for Bolton

Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

quarter to 5: 03 of the second stanza

Twenty four unanswered points

from the winless Owls, who dip to Cromwell is now 2-0 and 3-1 Manchester is back in action Friday on the road against CCC Steve Salafia was game-high

7:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

MANCHESTER (41) — Kim Ricci 3
3-4 9. Down Martin 3 0-3 6. Shelley
Factora 0 0-0 0. Anna Rigglo 2 1-4 5,
Sarah Nicholson 00-00. Erin Prescatt 0
1-4 1. Kris Cool 40-08. Mary Prior 03-63,
Kelli Reyngoudt 30-26. Maura Fogarty
1 1-4 3. Totals 16 9-27 41.

HARTFORD PUBLIC (36) — Lelita
Campbeli 89 1-2 17, Bridgette Woods 1
0-0 2. Marilyn Patterson 3 1-1 7, Ava
Lilley 1 0-0 2. Diedre Williams 1 0-0 2,
Donna Sweet 20-04, Donna Williams 1
0-02, Pam Barnett 0-0-0, Nicole Wilder
0-0-0. Totals 17 2-3 36. Panthers. Jon Seymour led the losers with 12. Coventry hosts COC-leading Portland High Friday at 7:45 p.m. Portland High Friday at 7, 45 p.m.

CROMWELL (62) — Steve Saiafia 9
5-6 23, Harry Becker 2 0-2 4, Matt
Ranazzo 20-1 4, Bill Hicks 63-315, John
Lamire 6 2-7 14, Dan Grace 0 0-0 0,
Totals 26 10-19 62.

COVENTRY (55) — Rich Reagan 50-0
10, Kelth Breault 40-28, Jon Seymour 6,
0-0 12, Jason Garrick 3 1-6 7, Larry
Waish 1 1-23, Kyle Breault 33-59, Rhett
Glibbs 20-0 4, Jack Ayer 02-22, Totals 24
7-17 55.

Boys Basketball Boys Swimming **Bolton clubbed** Eagles dunked

Herald Correspondent BOLTON - A too big and a too strong RHAM High team defeated cold-shooting Bolton High, 73-39, in Charter Oak Conference basket-

ball matchup Tuesday night in RHAM is now 2-0 in the confer ence, 3-1 overall. Bolton is now 0-5 overall, 0-2 in COC action. Bolton coach Craig Phillips said he was proud of his team and the agreed that RHAM had the advan- picked up points for East. tage of height and an aggressive

boys' swimming team dropped its second of the season, 88-76, to Middletown High Tuesday afternoon in Middletown. Steve Grabski won the 50-yard eestyle, Shaun Gately took the 00 free, Brian Crombie won the 100 backstroke and Karl Reischer secured the 100-yard breaststroke for the first-year Eagles.

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic

"The first quarter really killed

Matt Reiser, Kevin Travis, Steve Lukas and John Wertenbach a The Eagles are back in action Friday against St. Bernard's in

Coghlan, Slaney get track awards

she would like to be competing this winter, Mary Decker Slaney is looking forward to an abrupt change in her lifestyle.
"I plan to stay home for a

Tuesday, adding, "I'll do some sewing." After spending more than half her life competing, Slaney is grounded for the time being while she awaits the birth of he

first child in early June. "I'm going to miss compet-ing, but this is something I chose to do," Slaney said as her

holder of the British discus record, stood by, "Normally, because I'm injured and I'm unable to train. organized plan, it's okay."

Following her huge Olympic disappointment in 1984, when during the 3,000 meters, Slaney came back to win all 14 races rently holds every American outdoor record for women as 800 meters to two miles, and owns seven world indoor

something you achieve while you're still trying to achieve it. ing as long as she is able. The volume of her training will remain consistent with her usual schedule, but the intensity

competing again by the end of August and feels she has yet to reach her peak.

"I don't feel I've come close to gaid "I think that in the next 10 years, barring serious injuries. Historically, women middle distance runners get stronger as they get older, and women after

Cheney notches convincing win

By Jim Tlerney Herald Correspondent

Transactions

MINNESOTA TWINS—Troded Ken Schrom, right-handed pitcher, Bryan Oelkers, left-handed pitcher, to Clevelland for Roy Smith, right-hander, and Roman Romero, left-hander.

Continental Boskefball Association DETROIT SPIRITS—Traded Andre Goode, center, to the Maine Windlammers for cash and future considerations.

POOTBALL
National Feetball League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Dick

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Names to the Jaurondefensive book field cooch.

NOCKEY
National Hockey League
N.Y. RANGERS—Announced that Terry Kleisinger, goaltender, has been reassigned from New Hoven of the American Hockey League to Flint of the interesticant Hockey League to Flint of the interesticant Hockey League to Flint of the interesticant Hockey League.

AUGSBURG—Named William Hunfock headfootballcoach.
BOWLING GREEN—Named Mark
Allier receiver coach, Jan Quariess
ffensive line coach, Regale Oliver
ffensive backfield coach and Jon Hoke

econdary coach.
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Jim Reid

heodfootboll coach. OREGON—Named Denny Schuler def-OREGON—Named Denny Schuler def-

Wild card games Saturday, Dec. 28 AFC New England 26, NY Jets 14 Sunday, Dec. 29 NFC NY Glants 17, San Francisco 3 Semifinais

San From Semificals Semificals Saturday, Jan. 4 AFC Miami 24. Cleveland 21 MFC 15 20, Dall

New England 27. LA Rolders 20
NFC
Chicago 21, NY Glants 0
Canterence championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
AFC
New England at Miami, 4 p.m.
NFC
LA Roms at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Super Bowl XX at New Orleans
Sunday, Jan. 26
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 5
p.m.

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: UafH vs
ermont, WKHT

7:30 Celtics vs. Covollers,

Sportschannel
7:30 Bruins vs. Canadiens, Channel 38
8:00 College basketball: UCann vs.
Georgetown, Channel 20, WPOP
8:00 College basketball: Illinois vs.
Michigan, Channel 61
8:00 College basketball: Wake Forest
vs. Georgio Tech, ESPN
10:00 College basketball: Arkansas
vs. Texas, ESPN

LA Rams 20, Dallos 0 Sunday, Jan. 5 AFC

Radio, TV

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Football

NFL playoffs

Indiana, 91,757.

Querds

1. Islah Thomas, Detroit, 346,677; 2. Michael Jordan, Chicago, 296,228; 3. World B. Free, Cleveland, 167,448; 4. Sidney Moncrief, Milwaukee, 155,198; 5. Dennis Johnson, Boston, 123,089; 6. Vinnie Johnson, Detroit, 111,045; 7. Maurice Cheeks, Philodelphia, 107,054; 8. George Gervin, Chicago, 94,357, 9, John Bagley, Cleveland, 87,912; 10. Danny Ainge, Boston, 83,587.

Boston College at UConn (Field House), 8 p.m. Georgetown vs. St. John's (Madison Square Garden) Pittsburgh at Syracuse Villanovo at Providence

Holftime—Plitsburgh 31, Seton Hall 28.
Fouled out—Shepherd. Total fouls—
Plitsburgh 20, Seton Hall 22. Rebounds—
Plitsburgh 46 (Lane 13), Seton Hall 42 (McCloud 13). Assists—Plitsbirgh 19 (David 6), Seton Hall 12 (Greene 8).
A—4.441.

Haittime—Notre Dame 43, Providence 39, Fouled out—Starks, Total fouls—Notre Dame 17, Providence 21, Rebaunds—Notre Dame 30 (Royal, Dolan 7), Providence 17 (Kipter, Roth 4), Assists—Notre Dame 11 (Rivers 5), Providence 13 (Storks 5), A—12,150.

Boston College 79, St. John's 77

ST. JOHN'S (77)
Glass 7-11 4-4 18, Janes 5-10 0-0 10, Berry 8-16 2-3 18. Rowan 5-15 0-0 10, Jackson 6-10 3-4 15, Hempel 0-4 0-0 0, Bross 3-30-06, Shurina 0-00-00, Totals 34-69 9-11 77.
BOSTON COLLEGE (79)
McCready 12-23 5-8 29, Barry 0-3 1-2 1, Bowers, 7-10 0-0 14, Barros 8-12 2-2 18, Pressley 4-11 5-9 13, Gordon 1-3 0-0 2, Doherty 1-10-02, Benton 0-20-00, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-65 13-21 79, Halftlime—SJU 35, BC 34, Regulation—SJU 65, BC 65, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—SJU 16, BC 13, Rebounds—SJU 36 (Berry 14), BC 31 (McCready 9), Assists—SJU 14 (Jackson, Rowan 41, BC 13 (Doherty 4) Technical—Berry, St. John's, A—8,306.

Tuesday's college hoop results

Boston Col. 79, St. John's 77 (OT)
Brown 87, Manhattan 57
Carlisle 58, Cumberland Val 44
Clark 85, Pratt Inst. 46
Delaware Valley 87, Ursinus 75
Fitchburg 83 UMass. B 77
Gordon 69, Castleton 51, 64
King's Point 81, Moravian 63
Manmouth 76, Long Island 65
Notre Dame 78, Providence 72
Pittsburgh 81, Seton Hall 66
Point Park 79, Wabash (Ind.) 73 (OT)
Princeton 62, Lafayette 49
Shepher 69, Siloper y Rock 52,
Waynesburg 89, W. Liberty 69
Widener 53, Dickinson 45.

Notre Dame 78, Providence 72

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Syracuse St. John's Pittsburgh Boston College Georgetown Villanova Connecticut Providence Seton Hall

Big East results

against a perennially powerful adversary.

This is exactly what happened Tuesday night as the homestanding Cheney Tech Beavers raced Academy, 64-50, in a Charter Oak Conference matchup. "We needed a victory by more

than a couple of points," voiced Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. "We had to be patient and recognize our opportunities and that's what happened in the second half." A see-saw batle began at the outset as both teams play was characterizied by ill-adivsed passes coupled with poor shot selection. Cheney was held scoreless the last 2:25 of the opening period and Bacon gained the lead at the end of the quarter, 15-14. After fast breaking on every opportunity during the first stanza, the Beavers, 1-1 in the conference

Gonzales (15 points) and junior

center Troy Norman (17 points)

Tech began to push the ball inside to Norman and Gonzales and this

tactic reaped major dividends

overall, held tough the secon

Bacon 0-1 in the conference and 0-3

alftime, 29-28, but the Beavers

Leading by that single point,

Cheney outscored the Bobcats.

18-8, during the third quarter and

blew it open in the third period.

"At half. I told the guys to look their inside play began to warm up for the second pass and the touch "We felt they (Bacon) couldn passes," Silvia said. "The first few match up with us along the baseline," stressed Silvia, in his games our guys were giving up fourth year as Cheney coach. "We vanted to break, but with patience he game from them." and not force it. Patience and a certain level of The Cheney baseline crew con sisted of senior forward Rick

determination proved to be the ingredients for the Beavers' margin of victory. Cheney resumes action Friday night in Middletown against conference foe Vinal Tech at 7:30 p.m. CHENEY TECH (44) — Mack Haw-kins 60-012, Tom Dowd 21-35, Bill Shea 2 3-5 7, Troy Norman B 1-4 17, Rick Ganzales 7 1-2 15, Willie Oretiz 2 0-0 4, Dennis Foreman 1 0-02, Clint Neff 1 0-0 2, Terrance Phillip 00-00, Totals 29 6-14

Silvia. We knew they were weak on

the baseline and Rick took it to

points and two assists during the aspicious third stanza for the Techmen. Until this point, the

Bobcats were still in the game largely due to their freshman sensation Derrick Jerman. Jer-

man dished out several assist

along with scoring a game-high 19

points. The Beavers took a 47-36

advantage heading into the final

Senior forward Dennis Foreman

proved to be a force on the boards

Tech's victory. Junior guard Mack

Hawkins displayed excellent play

quarter showcased Tech's pinpoint passing inside and its ability to find

chipped in with 12 points. The Bobcats could get no closer than 11 points and the fourth

But the Pistons capitalized on

novers and used Thomas' 6 points

in a 13-6 run to start the fourth

quarter. The spurt gave Detroit a 101-99 lead with 7: 16 remaining.

Kevin McHale, who scored

team-high 29 points for Boston, sank two free throws to bring the

Celtics to within 110-109, before Joe

64.
BACON ACADEMY (58) — Derrick
Jerman 9 1-3 19, Adam Donoghue 5 1-3
11, Adam Boerenko 3 2-3 8, Scott
Gagnon 0 3-4 3, Todd Tamburri 3 1-37.
Larry Curran 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 8-16 50.



Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzales (25) shoots as teammate Troy Norman (22) gets in rebounding position. Gonzales had 15 points and Norman 17 in Cheney's 64-50 victory.

and Terry Cummings added 16 for

points and World B. Free added 22

At Chicago, Darryl Dawkins

posted its 11th victory in its last 1

games. Chicago's George Gervin

lead all scorers with 28 points while

Orlando Woolridge added 22 for the

Bulls. The victory put New Jersey

At Denver, Alex English, the

NBA's leading scorer with a 30

point-per-game average, scored 33

Nuggets 132, Mavs 110

Nets 110, Bulls 105

NBA roundup

Pistons break slide against Celtics quarter blitz by Boston Celtics took an 87-78 lead. its fourth straight victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. The Hawks' winning streak is their longest

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'There's an old saying in athletics that you can learn from losing. They lost and lost until they learned," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said Tuesday night after his streak with a 113-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"I hope we've matured from this thing," Daly added. Detroit posted its first victory since Dec. 19 and its second triumph in the last 12 games. battling the Milwaukee 16-19 record.

Celtics 54-36 and were paced by Isiah 'Thomas' season-high 39 winning streak stopped. "It took a while, but we finally got it," said Detroit forward Earl reton, who grabbed 12 rebounds

'This win doesn't mean we have i turned around, it just gives us

Dumars made it 111-109 with a free throw with 11 seconds left. Larry Bird had apparently tied the game with seven seconds left. but McHale was called for an offensive foul while setting a pick and the basket was nullified. Bird finished with 26 points, 12 rebounds

Thomas then sealed the troumph The Celtics played the second half without center Robert Parish, who was ejected with 3: 15 remaining in the second quarter for a punching foul. Tempers flared

Hawks 117, Clippers 103 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points to pace Atlanta to to its seventh straight victory.

off a 15-4 surge in the final 31/2 minutes to break a four-game losing streak. Trent Tucker, who was 3-for-3 from 3-point range, added 19 for the Knicks. Steve vich scored 16 points to lead the Pacers. Rockets 124, Warriors 115 At Houston Akeem Olniuwon

were paced by Norm Nixon with 24

At New York, Patrick Ewing

scored 24 points and New York rai

Knicks 93, Pacers 85

had 26 points, 12 rebounds and led by Chris Mullin and Eric Floyd, with 26 points apiece.

points to lead Denver. Calvin Natt had 26 points and 10 rebounds for the Nuggets. Mark Aguirre led lead Houston to its 19th straight Perkins added 20. Coach Bill Fitch won his 100th game since taking over the Sonics 91, Jazz 84 Rockets in 1983. Golden State. which lost its fourth straight, was

Bucks 110, Cavallers 101 At Milwaukee, Ricky Pierce scored 20 points to lead Milwaukee

At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 19 points and pulled down 14 rebounds lead Seattle. Sikma scored 12

third-quarter points, including in a five-minute span. Utah was led by rookie Karl Malone, who scored 25 points and Adrian Dantley, who

BC, fatigue catch up to St. John's



United Press International After 135 minutes, fatigue - and

Boston College — caught up to No. In their previous two games, the emerge with victories. Tuesday night, they visited Boston with nine

unscathed. "We don't use the term 'tired." St. John's head coach Lou Carnesecca said after BC's 79-77 victory.

made certain they did not escape

Roger McCready scored a game high 29 points, including a 3-point play with 3:43 left in overtime that gave the Eagles the lead for good said "If we didn't show the world we could play, at least we showed

And St. John's. The loss was the Redmen's first in the Big East after two victories, and they are 14-2 overall. Boston College im-Eagles head coach Gary Willi-

ams devised a special defense to attempt to contain St. John's Walter Berry, who finished with 18 "It was frustrating," Berry said. "The box-and-one was very frus-

Carnesecca said that's nothing

trating. There were three guys trailing me. That's tough."

against a team like BC." The Redmen cut the deficit to

before center Troy Bowers gave the Eagles a 74-71 advantage on an 8-foot jumper with 1: 16 remaining. Dominic Pressley, who finished with 13 points, sank three free-Barros added 18 and Bowers had 14 for the Eagles. Glass had 18 for St. John's and Mark Jackson

72-71 on a basket by Shelton Jones

added 15. In the only other game involving a Top 20 team. No. 16 Notre Dame tripped Providence, 78-72. Also, Pittsburgh whipped Seton Hall At Providence. R.I., David Riv-

ers scored 22 points to lead the Fighting Irish past the Friars. Rivers sank 8 free throws in the pulled away for their eighth victory in nine starts. Ken Barlow added 14 points, and Donald Roya 13 for Notre Dame, which held a 30-17 rebounding edge. Harold Starks scored 18 points, and David Kipfer 16 for Providence, which suffered its fourth straight loss to

slip to 8-5 on the season. At East Rutherford, N.J., Curtis Aiken scored 22 points, and Jerome Lane added 18 to lead Pittsburgh proved to 10-3 overall, 2-1 in the Big East, Seton Hall 9-7, 0-3 has won games. Andre McCloud led Seton Hall with a game-high 25 points.

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"But this is part of a plan, and as long as it's part of an

Slaney and Eamonn Coghlan were presented Tuesday with the 1985 Vitalis Awards for sports excellence, an honor bestowed upon Olympians who

you." he said. "The only time I think about retiring is when I'm asked about it. I don't feel my body is telling me vet I can't do indoor mile races and 20 of his last 21. He holds the world

three-time winner of the Man-

States and says he is more

"The setbacks you endure

like missing the Olympics in

year, continue to motivate

chester. Conn., Road Race on Thanksgiving Day is beginning

indoor record for 1,500 meters at 3 minutes 35.6 seconds.

will decline. She hopes to be

giving birth are stronger

Vancouver 2, Winniped 2 (1)
Quebec 7, St. Louis 4
Hartford 9, Calgary 1
Wednesday's Game
(All Times EST)
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.r.

Hockey

Vancouver

Vancouver

Vannipee

First period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 23

(Tambellini, Dolaneauti), pp. 19:58

Penalties—Arniel, Wpg. 2:17; Neely,
Van. 6:11; Lowry, Van. 9:52; Turnbull,
Wpg. 9:52; Peterson, Van. 12:58; Lowry,
Van. malor (fightling), 12:58; Turnbull,
Wpg. 15:38; Smyl, Von. misconduct,
15:38: Crawford, Van. molor
(fightling), 15:38; Waters, Wpa. 15:38;
Kyte, Wpg. 15:38; Boschman, Wpg.
misconduct, 15:38; Boschman, Wpg.
match penalty-game misconduct,
15:38. Third period—3. Winnipeg. Cartyle 6 (Neufeld), 7:32. 4. Vancouver, Tambellini 9 (Halvard), pp. 10:13. Penalites—Tanti, Van, 10:04; Marols, Win, double minor, 10:04; Lernay, Van, 11:04; Skriko, Van, double minor, 17:09; Small, Win, 17:09. Overtime—No scaring, Penalites— Power-play conversions—Vancouver 5-2. Winnipeg5-0. Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur. Win-nipeg. Bouchard, Hayward (15:38, 1st per). A—10.879.

Whalers 9, Flames 1 Hartford 234—9
Calgary 010—1
First period—1, Hartford, Evoson 5
(Gavin, Bobych), 3:25 2, Hartford,
Evoson 6 (Lawless, Murzyn), 10:41.
Penalties—Dineen, Har, 9:08; Risebrough, Cav. 9:08; MacDermid, Har,
major (fighting), 14:39; Pepiliski,
Cgy, major (fighting), 14:39; Kleinendorst, Har, 19:05.

Second period—3. Hartford, Evason 7 (Bobych, Francis), pp. 4:21.4. Hartford, Dineen 14 (unassisted), 8:56.5. Hartford, Dineen 15 (Turgeon), 15:51.6. Colgary, Kanroyd 5 (Peplinski), 16:07. Penalties—Jarvis, Har. 1:15; Quinn, Cay. 1:42. Risebrough, Cay. 2:54. Peplinski, Cay. 4:47; Robertson, Har, malor (fighting), 10:22; Baxter, Cay. malor (fighting), 10:22; Kleinendorst, Har, minormalor (fighting), 10:22; Kleinendorst, Har, minormalor (fighting), 13:54; Kromm, Cay. minor-malor (fighting), 13:54; MacDermid, Har, 16:07; Peplinski, Cay. 16:07; Samuelsson, Har, major (fighting), 16:39; Evason, Har, major (fighting), game misconduct, 16:39; Quenville, Har, 16:39; Otto, Cay, major (fighting), 16:39; Risebrough, Cay major (fighting), 9me misconduct, 16:39; MacJanis, Cay. 16:39; MacJanis, Cay.

16:39: Macoun, Cay. 17:28; Gavin, Hor. major (flahting). 17:38; Suter. Cay. major (flahting). 17:38; Suter. Cay. major (flahting). 17:38.

Third period—7. Hartford, Dineen 16 (Turgeon, Francis). 1:10. 8. Hartford. Ferraro 11 (Quenneville. Gavin). pp. 4:47. 9. Hartford. Francis 10 (Turgeon, Babych). 18:42. 10. Hartford. Ferraro 12 (Crawford. Samuelsson). 19:22. Penalities—Bothwell, Har. 1:47. Otto. Cay. 4:36: Samuelsson, Har. 11:41. 17:38: Suter.

Shots on goal—Hartford 10-18-8— 36 Calgary 11-12-15—38. Power-play conversions—Hartford 4-2 Calgary 6-0. Goalles—Hartford, Weeks. Cal-gary, Lemelin A—16,762.

Capitals 4. Red Wings 3

Referee-Ron Wicks

Detroit 102-3
Washinaton 112-4
First Period-1, Washington, Franceschetti 3 (Gartner), 4:46, 2, Detroit,
Yzerman 12 (unassisted), 13:25.
Penolties-Ladouceur, Det, 2:07; Richmond, Det, 9:16; Murphy, Was, 14:04;
Melrose, Det, malor (fighting), 16:48;
Kastelic, Was, malor (fighting), 16:48;
Carroll, Det, malor (fighting), 17:47;
Carpenter. Was, malor (fighting), 17:47;
Gartner, Was, 19:19. Propp. Phil Gretzky, Edm Hawerchuk, Wpg Kerr, Phi

Second Period—3, Washington, Christian 24 (Gartner), pp. 10:25. Penotites—Latson, Det. 0:06; Adams, Wash, 2:24; Kislo, Det. 9:50. Third Period—4, Detroit. Carroll 1 (Young. Barrett), 6:13, 5, Washington, Carpenter 10 (unassisted), 10:28, 6, Detroit, Smith3 (Carroll, Yaung), 10:41.7, Washington, Gould 7 (unassisted), sh, 15:25. Penaities—Gustafsson, Was, 14:45
Shots on goal—Detroit 8-7-14-29. Washington 12-15-13-40.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 40. Washington 4-1.
Goalles—Detroit. Stefan, Washington, Peeters. A—10,292.

Referee-Bryan Lewis. North Stars 3, Islanders 2

Hrudey, N.
Moog, Edm
Souve, Chi
Hrudey, NYI
3 ap-games played; p-gools; a-assists;
pp-power play gools; shorthonded gools; gw-game winning gools; s-saves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; ga-gools against; avg-minutes; ga-gools against; avg-gools wwon; l-loss; f-tie. Minnesota 111—3 NY Islanders 116—2 First period—1, Minnesoto, Giles 3 (Bellows, Maruk), 2:43, 2, NY Islanders, Bossy 27 (Jonsson, Trottler), pp. 13:45, Penalties—Gilbert, NYI, 3:19; Boutler, NYI, 5:40; Hartsburg, Min. 7:49; Roberts, Min. 13:09; Dineen, NYI, 14:12; D. Sutter, NYI, 18:16.

Second period—3, Minnesota, Blugstad 24 (Ciccarelli, Broten), 3:17. 4, NY Islanders, Flatley 12 (Tonelli, Patvin), 13:59. Penalties—Hartsburg, Min, 10:01: LaFontaine, NYI, 11:18. Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-8-11— 30. NY Islanders 8-9-7—24. Power-play conversions—Minnesota 50. NY Islanders 3-1.

Goalles—Minnesota, Casey, NY Islanders, Smith. A—15.364.
Referee—Bob Myers.

Tennis

Moog, Edm Vanh'sbrauck, NYR Jensen, Wash Lemelin, Cay Barrasso, Buf Froese, Phil

\$500,000 Chollenge
At Atlanto, Jani 7
First Round
Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Stefan
Edberg, Sweden, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-0); Ivan
Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. Andres
Gomez, Ecuador, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

SCOREBOARD Basketball

By LEWIS WITHAM

mericans in 1985.

Bucks 110. Cavallers 101

Nots 110, Bulls 105

ake the number of Big Ten

schools beginning with the let-ters "I" or "M," add the new

major-league baseball teams since 1960, divide by the fur-

ongs in a half mile and multiply

by the percentage of "Big Four" golf tournaments won by

PAYOFF: The answer is also

he record for most yards rush

ing in a game by a Minnesota Viking. Who holds it?

AYOFF: Chuck Foreman

VNSMEE: 6 + 10 + 4 X 50

NEW JERSEY (110)
Williams 3-12 3-7 9, King 5-10 5-8 15,
Gminski 3-9 5-6 11, Birdsong 8-12 3-6 19,
Cook 2-5 0-0 4, Dawkins 10-18 4-4 24,
Ransey-3-57-1213, Johnson6-93-515, Totals
40-80 - 30-48 110.
CHICAGO (185)
Waairidge 9-19 4-8 22, Green 5-8 5-6 15,
Smrek 1-50-02, Macy-6-90-013, Gervin 12-17
4-4 28, Carzine 3-10 2-94 8, Oakley 1-7 2-2 4,
Banks 1-4 1-23, Dailey 3-80-0-6, Paxson 2-6
0-0-4, Totals 43-93 18-26 105.
New Jersey
26 28 29 27-110

0-04. Totats 43-93 18-26 105
New Jersey 26 28 29 27—110
Chicago 31 22 25 21—105
Three-point goal—Macy, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—New Jersey 24, Chicago 31, Rebounds—New
Jersey 39 (Williams 11), Chicago 57
(Green 18), Assists—New Jersey 28
(Birdsong 9), Chicago 26 (Paxson 7),
A—7.716.

UTAH (84)
Dantley 9-18-4-5 22, Malone 12-20 1-2 25, Eaton 3-10 0-0 6, Hansen 2-5 0-0 4, Stockton 1-52-24, Balley 3-83-39, Green 3-11 1-1 7, Hayes 0-0 1-2 1, Scurry 0-1 0-2 0, Mannion 2-5 2-24, Roberts 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 3-84 14-19 84, SEATTLE (91)
McDanlel 7-15 3-4 17, Vrones 3-6 2-2 8, Sikma 8-17 3-3 19, Henderson 2-4 7-9 11, Wood 3-10, 1-27, Young 2-5 2-26, Sobers 1-5 2-2 4, McCormick 5-9 3-4 13, Brickowski 0-0 0-0 0, Phelps 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 34-76 23-28 91. Utah
Seattle 21 22 27 21-91
Fouled out—None. Total touls—Utah 25, Seattle 21, Rebounds—Utah 41 (Malone, Eaton 9), Seattle 43 (Sikma 14), Assists—Utah 2 (Stockton 7), Seat-

Sonics 91, Jazz 84

MBA leaders

Socramento

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers
Partitle Division
Portland
22 16 579
Seattle 14 21 400
Phoenix 11 20 335
L.A. Clippers 11 24 314
Golden State
Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 117. L.A. Clippers 103
New York 93, Indiana 85
Defroit 113, Boston 109
New Jersey 110, Chicago 105
Houston 124, Golden State 115
Milwaukee 110, Cleveland 101
Denver 137, Dollos 110
Seattle 91, Utah 84
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwauke 104, La Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Voshington of Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Atlanta of Defroit, night
San Antonio at Houston, night
Seattle of Denver, night
Woshington at Utah, night

Pistons 113, Celtics 109

BOSTON (107)
Bird 9-19 8-8 26. McHaie 10-17 9-10 29.
Parish 5-9 0-0 10. Johnson 5-13 7-8 17.
Alnge 1-32-24. Walton 2-3-47. Sichting 1-4
6-8, Vincent 2-42-26. Kite-0-0-00. Wedman
1-5 0-0 2. Carliste 0-0 0-0 0. Thirdkill 0-0
0-00. Totals 3-8237-40 109.
DETROIT (113)
Tripuka 6-19 6-7 18. Mahorn 3-8 1-1 7.
Laimbeer 3-8 8-9 14. Long 7-12 0-0 14.
Thomas 16-79 6-7 39. Cureton 2-4 3-6 7.
Johnson 2-7 0-0 4. Gibson 0-0 0-0 0.
Campbell 4-6 1-2 9. Dumars 0-0 1-2 1.
Totals 43-93 26-34 113.
Beston Totals 43-93 26-34 113.

Boston
Detroit
Three point goals—Thomas. Fouled
out—none. Total fouls—Boston 26. Detroit 27. Rebounds—Boston 36. (Bird 12).
Detroit 54 (Laimbeer 14). Assists—Boston
25. (Bird 8). Detroit 23. (Thomas 13).
Technical—Boston (Illegal defense)
2. Parish (elected). Thomas, Detroit (Illegal defense) 2. Laimbeer.
—17.421

Knicks 93. Pacers 85

NEW YORK (93) Cummings3-80-06. Orr 4-96-1014. Ewing 10-21 44 24. Sparrow 4-8 0-0 8. Tucker 4-7 8-8 19. Wilkins 3-7 0-0 7. Grunfeld 0-1 0-0 0. Walker 2-4 2-2 6. Balley 2-6 5-7 9. Bannister 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 25-3193.

Nuggets 132, Mavericks 110 5-84-814, Schrempt 1-23-45, Ellis4-141-111, Wennington 0-3 4-6 4, Keeling 0-2 1-2 1, Totals—38-9631-40110.

DENVER (132)
English 11-26 11-12 33, Natt 11-17 4-5 26, Cooper 3-94-410, Lever 7-141-215, Dunn3-6 2-2 6, Hanzilk 4-8 5-5 13, Schayes 2-4-3-47, Turner 3-6 0-6 6, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Rasmussen 2-7 0-0 4, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Rasmussen 2-7 0-0 4, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, White 3-4 0-6 6, Totals—51-105 30-35 132.

Dallas 22 25 22 30-110
Denver 33 22 33 34-132
Three-point goals—Davis, Ellis 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Dallas 46 (Blab 10), Denver 32, Rebounds—Dallas 46 (Blab 10), Denver 63 (Cooper 12), Assists—Dallas 22 (Aguirre6), Denver 33 (Lever 10), Technical—Blackman 49,858.

Hawks 117, Clippers 103 LA CLIPPERS (103)
Johnson 7-12 1-4 15, Maxweil 5-8 9-10 19, Nimphius 3-9 2-5 6, Ridgeman 2-7 0-0 4, Mixon 11-23 2-3 2-4, White 5-6 1-2 11, Gordon 5-10 1-0 11, Benlamin 2-4 1-2 5, Edwards 1-22-24, Cage 1-50-02. Totals 42-86 18-29 103.
ATLANTA (117)
Wilkins 11-19 15-15-37, Willis 6-12-3-4 15, Rollins 2-2 0-0 4, Rivers 5-15 3-5 13, Wiltman 9-13 0-0 18, Koncak 2-4 2-2 6, Johnson 3-8-3-49, Levingston 2-3-7-36, Webb 3-53-3-9, Hostings 0-0-0-0. Totals 43-8131-36 117. 117.

LA Clippers

Attenta

Three point goal—Gordon. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Clippers 25.

Attenta

Attenta

Three point goal—Gordon. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Clippers 25.

Attenta

(Maxwell 7), Attenta 47 (Willis 13),

Assists—Clippers 23 (Nixon 9), Atlanta

(Rivers 10). Technical—Clippers

(Illegal defense), A—5,246.

Rockets 124, Warriors 115

GOLDEN STATE (115)
Short 8-17-0-0-16. Verhoeven 1-4-0-0-2. Corroll 6-21-3-4-15. Flovd 11-14-3-4-26. Mullin 11-24-6-2-6. Ballard 7-15-6-5-20. Teagle 1-5-0-0-2. Whitehead 0-2-0-0-0. Tuston 3-7-12-8. Thibeaux 0-1-0-0-0. Tuston 3-7-12-8. Thibeaux 0-1-0-0-0. Tuston 3-7-12-8. Thibeaux 0-1-0-0-0. McCray 4-8-0-0-8. Sampson 10-15-2-4-22. Olajuwon 11-18-4-5-26. Lloyd 8-13-3-5-19. Lucas 6-13-3-6-18. Reld 6-10-0-0-12. Lsavell 1-5-0-0-2. Peterson 2-3-1-2. Wiggins 2-7-4-78. Harris 2-3-0-4. Ehico-0-0-0. Waiters 0-1-0-0. Totals: 52-96-17-30-124. Golden State 28 17 38 20—115
Houston 31 22 28 33—124
Three point goals-Flovd, Ballard 2,
Huston 1, Lucas 3, Fouled out-None,
Total fauls-Golden State 21, Houston 22,
Technicals-Golden State coach
Bach, Floyd, Ballard, ReboundsGolden State 38 (Carroll 15), Houston 58
(Sampson 17), Assists-Golden State 27
(Floyd 13), Houston 36 (Lucas 16),
A-15,646. **NBA All-Star balloting**

Thorpe, Sac Johnson, SA Dawkina, NJ Worthy, LAL Nance, Phoe Ruland, Wash Gilmore, SA Turpin, Cie Johnson, LAL Ab.-Jabbar, LA

Rec basketball

Green Hardware 76 (Peter Doreman 18, Rich Hoydosz 14, Steve Chotiner 10, Jeff Gott 10), Allied Printing 74 (Mike Munroe 23, Doug Leonord 17, Chris Green 10, Herb Legree 10). DIRosa Cleaners 81 (Joe DePasqua 25, Hai Rawiings 23, Al Robb 20), Hose Co. 80 (Jim Wehr 30, Tom Foran 15, Jon Lindberg 12).

Bulls 23 (Jeff Lazzeris 8, Paul Kirbyé Larry Nevins played well), Knicks 1 (A.J. Anselmo 8, Marek Falkowski an

Bowling

Widener SJ, Dickinson 45.
South
Bristol 99, Mars Hill 85
Christian Brothers 90, Cumberland 81
Florida A&M&A, Central Florida 75
Illinois Tech84, Barry 74
Johns Hopkins 80, Lebanon Val. St.
Louislana Tech 70, NW Louislana 50
Maryland 74, Randolph-Macon 50
N. Corolino-Greensboro 83, Ferrum 73
N. C. Wesleyan 72, Vo. Wesleyan 59
New Orleans 64, Milomi (Fia.) 57
Pensocolo Chr. 82, Heritage Chr. 67
S. Alabama 63, Va. Commonwealth 62
Warner Southern 70, Fiorla Chr. 45
Wash. & Lee 82, Cortland St. 65
Midwest
Augustano 121, Wheaton 67
Deflance 76, Anderson 60
Elmhurst 94, Concordia 68
Hastings 90, Benedictine 67
Kentucky Wesleyan 80, Wayne State 43
Morningside 81, Mankata St71
Mount Vernan 67, Ohlo Dominican 58
Nebrasko-Omaha 62, Northern Colorado 55
Blo Grande 77, Malane 74 ande77, Malone76 Rio-France 7, Motone 7 Rose-Hulman 61, Principle 50 St. Cloud St 83, South Dakota 76 St. Francis 102, Indiana Tech 72 Tiffin 68, Dyke 67 Valparalso 58, Knox 56 Vincennes 79, Miami Dade North 72 Waish 83, Urbana 73 Wis-La Crosse 71, Winona State 54 Southwest

Midwestern 73, E. New Mexico 61 S.F. Austin 88, S'west Bapt. (Mo.) 55

West
Athletes in Action 73, Oregon State 72
Biolo 63, Fresno Pacific 61
Cal State LA 79, Maine-Machias 48
George Fox 79, 51, Martin's 69
Layola Marymount 116, 51, Ambrose 67
Pepper dise 129, U. 5, International 94
Point Loma 68, Cal. Baptist 75
Westmont 71 So. Cal. College 62

FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 7:30
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:30
Portland at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:30
Beys Swimmins
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 5 p.m.

bull), 7 p.m.

Ice Heckey

Manchester vs. Enfield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 1:30 p.m.

Dorlan vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 7:15 p.m.

Wrestling

Manchester/Staples/Danbury at
Glasionbury, noon

College basketball roundup

Tee-Totalers Doreen Cote 179-463, Phyills Hutchins 499, Barbara Shedrick 201-485, Joann Ricci 193-467, Pette Buccino 202:505, Harriet Hoselett 179-483, Corolyn Wilson 180-179-497, Dot Hills 192-456, Gall Hartzog 192-497, Mary Ann Zawilinski 183-204-189-576, Elvina Baich 177-180-516, Pat Thibodeau 194-503, Lou Toutain 202-500, Lee Bean 491, Joann Olechno 187, Shirley Eldridge 182-180-180-542, Barbara Selfert 175-495, Pam Stratton 465, Brenda Wollenberg 187-458, Nancy Shultz 188, Jessie Williams 194-510, Martie Barlila 478, Liz Broinard 454, Kate Gusy 208-476, Debble Clark 199-518, Eleanor Wilson 177-195-543, Nancy Smith 462, Claudette Mertens 477, Carol Lewie 204-543.

under) won the Hollday Indoor Soccer Tournament of Ookwood Farms on Dec. 30. The Stunners fied Gullford Gold, 2-2, beat the Glastonbury Hurri-canes, 3-1, and then knocked off the Gullford Green Team twice, 4-3 and 3-2, for the crown. Melissa Daversa scored two goals and Amy Dwyer added one for the champs in the finale. Others who played well in the fourney were Amy Mizoras, Jessica Marquez, Mary Moriarty and Darlene Johns.

Calendar

Men's Basketball
MCC at Middlesex, 8
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Wethersfield (at
Hartford Arena), 3:30 p.m.
Wrestling Chency Tech at Valley Regional, 6 p.m.

Girls Basketball Portland at Coventry, 7:30

SATURDAY
Boys Baskefacii
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 7:30
MCC at Massosoit, 8 p.m.
Girls Baskefacii
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 7 p.m.

Notre Dame's David Rivers (10) is between Providence's Don Brown (10) and Billy Donovan in game Tuesday

Sports in Brief

MCC No. 2 in NJCAA poll

Manchester Community College men's basketball team, 9-1, continues to be ranked No. 2 in the latest New England NJCAA poll released by the NJCAA Men's Basketball Committee late Tuesday afternoon

The Cougars go up against No. 1 ranked Middlesex Community College, 9-1, tonight in Midletown at Middletown Junior High at 8

The Cougars are the highest scoring team in New England averaging 101.0 points per game. Middlesex is second at 96.1 points per game.

Two other Connecticut schools, Mattatuck and Mitchell, hold down the Nos. 3 and 4 slots in the New England rankings.

Midget football holds elections

The annual meeting of the board of directors of Manchester Midget Football League for the election of officers for the 1986 season will be held Thursday night, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. For further information, contact John Marchei, 643-7791.

Reid named UMass grid coach

AMHERST. Mass. - The University of Massachusetts, as expected, named longtime assistant coach Jim Reid Tuesday as head football coach. Reid. 35, replaces Bob Stull, who is leaving to become head coach at Texas-El Paso. Reid had worked as ar sition to throw on it and has, with assistant under three head coaches at Massachusetts the exception of some mid-season lapses, been as tough as any in the

Mack AFC rookie of year

CLEVELAND - When Kevin Mack came to the Cleveland Browns' training camp last summer, he thanked the team for inviting him as one of a plethora of running backs. When Mack broke the legendary Jim Brown's rookie rushing

record this past season. Mack credited his offensive line and backfield partner Earnest Byner. The trend continued Tuesday after Mack was named United Press International's AFC Rookie of the Year.

Mack received 23 votes from in balloting conducted among 56 sports writers - four from each AFC city - as he surpassed the 17 votes given Cincinnati wide receiver Eddie Brown. Mack had 222 carries for 1,104 yards and seven touchdowns as he surpassed the Browns rookie record of 942 yards set in 1957 by the legendary Brown.

Rice NFC rookie of year

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice learned his craft the hard way, by catching bricks under a broiling Mississippi summer sun.

He learned the value of hard work having sure hands. Rice fashioned both of those attributes - hard work and sure hands - into a spectacular second half of the 1985 NFL season to come away with United Press International's NFC Rookie of the

The 23-year-old collected 15 votes from UPI's panel of 56 sportwriters - four in each NFC city - to edge out Chicago's alented place kicker Kevin Butler by a single vote.

Security tight for Soviet visit

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Extra security, including plainclothes officers, will be in place tonight when the Buffalo Sabres host the Moscow Dynamo hockey team at Memorial Auditorium. Angelo Alessandra, Buffalo's chief of detectives, said the extra security precautions were being taken after demonstrator picketed the Boston Garden at before an appearance by the Soviet team Monday night. A live grenade was found at the

Authorities said no threats had been received and disruptions are expected

Elway undergoes minor surgery

DENVER - Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway underwent minor arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday for the second time in two years.

Elway will not need to wear a cast or a splint, said team spokesman Jim Saccomano who termed the surgery "very very minor." He said Elway left the hospital shortly after the surgery and was awaiting a report from the team trainer. All experiencing pain in the knee since training camp, Elway decided to have the operation during the holidays to "clean ou the knee" of any floating particles.

Jarryd back in action quickly

ATLANTA - Anders Jarryd, fresh off an upset of Australian Open champion Stefan Edberg, has little time to savor the victory with a match today against John McEnroe in a \$500,000

Jarryd played consistent tennis and took advantage of Edberg's unforced errors to defeat his countryman and doubles partner 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Tuesday, Jarryd's task does not ge easier with McEnroe, who has won six of their seven matches The tournament features round-robin competition within two four-player groups. The two players in each group with the best records advance to the semifinals Friday

Martina honored for 1985 play

WASHINGTON - Martina Navratilova accepted the women's tennis Player of the Year award Tuesday and declared 1985 the 'most satisfying' year in her career. A triumph in last month's Australian Open capped a year in

which Navratilova won 90 of 95 singles matches. But the former Czechoslovakian, who is now a U.S. citizen living in Fort Worth, Texas, fell short of matching a phenomenal 1984, when she posted a 78-2 match record in singles. Navratilova maintained her No. 1 ranking en route to singles titles in 12 of the 17 tournaments she entered in 1985.

Lemieux signs lucrative pact PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday signed

Mario Lemieux to a five-year contract that the 20-year-old center said could make him the NHL's second-highest paid player behind Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton. "It takes a lot of pressure off my shoulders," said Lemieux, whose contract is for four years with an option. "Now, I can just think about hockey. I just wanted to sign and get this thing over with.

It is believed Gretzky receives \$1.2 million per year, which is paid in Canadian dollars and would be worth about \$858,000 in the United States. Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders is the second-highest paid, making an estimated \$610,000 per season.

Verplanck heads golf field

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Scott Verplank may be the first amateur to participate in the 34-year history of the Tournament of Champions, but he's not overwhelmed at the thought of facing 30 PGA champions.

That's because he beat most of them last August in the Western Open to qualify for this trip to the La Costa Country Club. Only winners of 1985 tournaments are eligible for the \$500,000 event, which begins Wednesday and is scheduled to run through Saturday. It is designed to showcase golf's best players in 1985. none number: 647-3227. The Tournament of Champions is the first official PGA event of the season. Last week's Bahamas tournament was approved by William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate the PGA, but the prize money was not counted to the earnings list.

Ram defenders are no slouches

United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams could lay claim to having the premier defense in the National Football Conference if it The Chicago Bears are still in the

Still, the Rams' defense can be as intimidating and successful as the higher profile Bears' defense. While the Rams, who have made "I don't get any respect" a rallying cry in the 1985 season, can claim to being overlooked, the same could be said for the Bears' offense. The Bears' defense grabbed most of the headlines this season but it was the offense that was

categories all year and scored more than 36 points on five The strength of the Rams' defense comes from a gang of four defensive backs. LeRoy Irvin, Johnnie Johnson, Nolan Cromwell and Gary Green. The confident Los Angeles secondary dares the oppo-

The Rams have permitted just 290 yards per game that translates o 16.3 points per contest in the regular season. The Bears have been averaging 364 yards per game and 28 points per contest. All of that means something has to

Los Angeles can point to its shutdown of a Dallas Cowboy team that had been averaging 22.3 points per game. But the Bears also scored their own shutout Sunday a 21-0 blanking of the New York Giants, who had given up a little more than 17 points per contest.

The key for the Rams' defense ould be their ability to stop the Bears' running game led by Walter

The Bears' scoring success has come principally o, the ground. touchdowns have come via the ground compared to 17 through the

Should Los Angeles contain Payton and fullback Matt Suhey early, the Bears would be forced to change strategies and lean more among the leaders in several f that occurs, the talented four LA backs will have to contain the

> McKinnon and Willie Gault. McKinnon caught two TD passes in the NFC semifinal victory over the Giants while Gault also was However, the Bears don't want to get into a home run hitting dary and would prefer to press

speedy Chicago receivers, Dennis

Chicago seldom has had to switch gears. The Bears run the ball more than 60 percent of the When they are ahead,

their strength against a talented.

but not as successful. Rams' front



Ram head coach John Robinson gives instruction during team workout Tuesday. Rams are listed as 10-point underdogs against the Chicago Bears.

particularly in the second half, as a result, own the league's best they run 75 percent of the time and time of possession mark.

For Baseball Hall of Fame

McCovey heads list of the hopefuls

McCovey made a big splash on the first day of his major league baseball career, and he's in a position to do the same thing in his first year of eligibility for the Hall

McCovey, on a sunny day in San Francisco in 1959, got four hits against Hall-of-Famer Robin Roerts of the Philadelphia Phillies. The most prolific left-handed home run hitter in National League history with 521 - mostly with the San Francisco Giants — McCovey and Billy Williams, who hit most of his 426 homers for the Chicago Cubs, are the big names who are eligible for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame for the first time. They, along with 38 others were

rinement. Results of voting conducted by writers will be announced tonight. To be elected, a player's name must appear on 75 percent of the ballots. Excluding Babe Ruth. Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner. Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson - the players enshrined when the Hall of

Fame was opened in 1936 — only 15

have made it in their first year of

Pitchers Catfish Hunter and Jim Bunning, two of the 27 holdover candidates, came closest to election last year, when 297 votes were needed. Bunning received 214 and Hunter 212.

Hunter, Bunning and 1956 World Series hero Don Larsen, who also is Spend a Buck wins

Bunning pitched his for Philadela against the New York Mets in 1964 his first season with the Phillies after nine with the Detroit ligers. He was a 20-game winner in 1957 and a 19-game winner four other times. Hunter, whose move from Oak-

land to the New York Yankees in 1975 after a decade with the A's triggered the players' rush to free gency and big-money contracts, pitched his against Minnesota in 1968. In 1971 he began a string of five consecutive seasons with 21 or more victories. Larsen, also a former Yankee.

won only 81 games and lost 91 in 14 Dave Cash, Orlando Cepeda, Bu-Harrelson, Bill Mazeroski, Ron seasons with eight teams, com-Santo, George Scott and Maury pared to Bunning's 224 wins in 17 years and Hunter's 224 in 15. But Wills: outfielders Paul Blair, Jose Cardenal, Vic Davalillo, Curt Larsen saved his best for baseball's premier event, the World Series, pitching his perfect game Kuenn, Minnie Minoso, Tony Oliva against the Brooklyn Dodgers. and Vada Pinson. But Larsen, one of 15 pitchers on the 41-man ballot and the only one with a losing record, has never

Also, pitchers Jack Billingha Lew Burdette, Elroy Face, John Hiller, Ken Holtzman, Darold Knowles, Mickey Lolich, Jin Lonborg, Dave McNally, Andy Messersmith and Wilbur Wood this year or next he'll be off the and catchers Elston Howard, Tim ballot and, three years hence, will McCarver, Thurman Munson, be eligible for consideration by the Manny Sanguillen and Joe Torre

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Another former pitcher, J.R.

Richard of the Houston Astros, is

one of 14 players on the ballot for

the first time. His career was cut

short by a near-fatal stroke suf-

and 1979. The 313 he racked up in

1979 set a league record for the

most strikeouts by a right-hander.

month, has been on the ballot every

year since 1974 and has never com

a record 61 home runs.

close to election In 1961. Maris hi

Also appearing on the ballot are

infielders Dick Allen, Ken Boyer

Roger Maris, who died last

fered during the 1980 season. He

ed the NL in strikeouts during 1978

the Eclipse Award come close to picking up the of eligibility. If he doesn't make it lipse Award as champion jockey after setting an earnings record of \$13.4 million in 1985.

Buck, the upstart Kentucky Derby winner who found it easier to win races than gain the respect of the racing establishment, has finally Spend a Buck was announced

for the Eclipse Award as 3-year-old colt champion in balloting by the Thoroughbred Racing Associathe National Turf Writers Association. Runnerup in the voting was

Cup Classic, and third place wen to Chief's Crown, the 1984 juvenile colt champion Spend a Buck upset in the Derby.

Spend a Buck thus became the leading candidate for Horse of the

Proud Truth, the Darby Dan col

who won the \$3 million Breeders'

prior to the Eclipse Awards Dinner n Miami Beach Feb. 7. "The voting is always done after the fact, so it's nice to know they went back and looked at his accomplishments and recognize said Dennis Diaz o Tampa, Fla., the racing newcome who discovered Spend a Buck as yearling in a Kentucky pasture and price of \$12,500. "The main thing that the award means to us is the horse got the respect he deserves.

Laffit Pincay, who rode Spend

Buck to his Jersey Derby victory.

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FOCUS / Food

Lunch box losers

Those 'healthy' snacks sometimes are not at all

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Fruit Roll-ups. Made with real strawberries.

Granola bars. With whole grains and nuts. Sounds wholesome, right? Just perfect for a youngster's lunch box

But a quick examination of the manufacturer's own data reveals that, in a pocket-sized package of M&Ms with peanuts. you'll get more nutrition - protein, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron - than in a fruit roll-up.

And a Hershey's chocolate bar with almonds or a Peter-Paul Almond Joy supplies more nutrients than the average granola bar.

No one would stuff a child's lunch box with such candies in a misguided attempt at supplying good nutrition. But parents are buying tons of snacks such

as granola bars and fruit roll-ups because these are promoted as healthy snacks. "Really, they are nothing more than candy in the disguise of being nutritious," said Dr. Arthur P. Freedman, a family dentist who practices on Main Street.

WHILE TV COMMERCIALS and magazine ads emphasize the healthful aspects of fruit roll-ups and fruit bars, granola bars and granola "whips," Manchester dentists and nutritionists say these foods are hardly nutritious.

"The food value in granola bars and fruit roll-ups is negligible," said Jan Horn of Timrod Road, a registered dietitian and president-elect of the Connecticut Dietetics Association. "Granola bars have very little in the way of vitamins. The quantity of whole grain is very small, in comparison with the amount of sugar, the chocolate chips, the marshmallows or whatever. They are also high in saturated fat, something which most people do not realize.

"Fruit roll-ups probably start out with real fruit, as they claim. But the heat and other The nutrition disclosure on the side of a box

of fruit roll-ups corroborates Horn's statement. The federal government requires such a disclosure on all products which make nutritional claims.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture does not require a manufacturer to disclose that the item is devoid of all nutritional value - even if it is. Instead, the USDA requires a standard disclaimer. For example, the side of a box of fruit roll-ups says that a roll contains "less than 2 percent of the U.S. RDA of protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron." Now turn the box over. The advertising

blurb on the back says, "Roll-ups all start with real fruit. Real strawberries, cherries, apples, apricots, grapes, oranges or raspberries. It all adds up to a wholesome fruit snack that's perfect for lunch boxes and after school treats. Every 8-roll box is chockfull of wholesome goodness.

Such claims are often taken at face value. say nutritionists, even when conflicting data is just inches away.

"It's really a shame. A lot of people do take schools' nutritionist. "I see so many of those fruit roll-ups, or granola bars, when I'm visiting the schools. The children eat them at snack time, or at lunch. There's been a tremendous increase over the past couple of years. I can just hear the moms figuring. 'Oh, it's granola, or it's fruit, it must be good However, on the ingredient list for Nature Valley Dandy Bars, for example, sugar is

mentioned nine different times with nine different names: sugar, brown sugar, honey, dextrose, corn syrup, corn syrup solids, sugar (again), brown sugar syrup and malt "These are all sugar. And they all do equal

It also rots your body."

UNTIL 10 YEARS ago, granola was sold primariliy in health food stores and fruit leather - the ancestor of fruit roll-ups - was available in Syrian delicatessans.



successfully with the heavily ad- Diana, because the 8-year-old vertised, heavily sugared treats so popular with youngsters. Some Manchester moms are trying hard, however, to come up with alternatives to marshmallow tudded, chocolate-covered cookie bars. Fruit roll-ups were one

alternative considered by Bonnie Gearin of Vernon Street. " thought they were supposed to be read the ingredients and I decided that they were really nothing more

Now peanut butter stuffed in celery, pretzels, cheese squares damage," said Freedman. "For years we've and peanuts in their shells are been telling people that sugar rots your teeth. popular with her children. Katbleen and Michael Gearin, both sixth-grade students at Buckley

> "I always wonder if they have ulterior motives in asking for the peanuts," said Gearin. "Maybe they eat the peanuts and throw the shells at their friends!

hard time with her daughter.

"It's interesting, because I'm the one with the sweet tooth," Norris said. "After school, I'll say. 'There's cookies, there's cheese cake, there's donuts,' and she'll turn them down. She doesn't want any of them. But she'd eat half a stick of Cracker Barrel cheese with crackers if I'd let her.

prefers cheese crackers, or peanut

utter spread on crackers.

The Norris family does not serve sweet after-supper desserts. "That's why I will let Diana have a sweet lunch dessert if she wants t." said Norris. Diana likes to buy ice cream at school. There are also nomemade cookies for Diana's lunch box a few times a month.

> Low-sugar treats are a necessity Street, Lisa and Lynn, 6-year-old twins, are highly sensitive to sugar. Their mother packs fresh

fruit, pretzels, oyster crackers,

cookies for her daughters. "The only hard time is when they children have and say, 'Oh, that looks so good." You know they want to try it. It's a shame that the sugar-free things cannot look just as appealing to kids," said Jody

Kathy Dyer of Timrod Road says that the luncheon treats she packs tend to include fresh oranges and crackers. She permits her daughter, Meghan, to buy ice cream once week. "I figure it's a pretty healthy indulgence." she said

It takes a little extra thought and bit more effort to offer a non-sweetened snack, said Carrabino, who makes a point of preparing healthful snacks for her daughters' Brownie troop, "You might be popping popcorn or sticks," she said. "But at least with my girls, when you're talking about this kind of a behavior difference, it's really worth it."

Look at labels on two 'treats'

No one would munch M&Ms as a health food snack, right? But the the nutrition panel from a package of peanut M&Ms, left, reveals that a pack contributes 8 percent of the day's supply of protein, as well as some riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron. The fruit roll-up, on the other hand, contributes none of the nutrients which were in the original fresh fruit. At least the rollup is far lower in calories!





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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Margaret Hayden

Joanne Gustafson often makes one of her broccoli recipes for the monthly get-togethers which she and her husband, Richard, have with three other couples.

"Next summer we'll celebrate our ninth anniversary. Someone brings the salad: someone, the wine and someone else, the desert. The hostess makes the rest of the meal." said Gustafson, who lives at 69 Harlan St. Often, she makes homemade bread and soup as well as the main part of the

The get-togethers started when ner husband and three friends he played baseball with wanted to see more of each other through the

"We're all guinea pigs for each other, trying out new recipes."

The monthly get-together idea has spread. Her sister, Arline White started another group a few years ago. It, too, has continued afson, who is Irish and Polish likes to cook Italian for her husband, who is Swedish and Polish. She uses many recipe books. Her cream of broccoli soup recipe is one used by the Griswold

Since she started working at J.C. Penney, she does less home "I'm the one who says 'Thank you for calling J.C. Penney. May I take your order?" Sometimes, she said, when her husband comes in

FOOD PRICES

Annual increase declines

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Retail food prices are rising at the slowest rate since

1967, because of commodity and livestock surpluses.

While this has helped consumers, it's sharply cut

Many cultures enrich

New Orleans cooking

*Predicted

farmers' incomes.

By Tom Hoge The Associated Press

West Indian spices

New Orleans is famed as the

home of fine food, with Creole

cookery holding the No 1 spot. This

rich spicy fare is actually a blend

of French, Spanish and Anglo-

Over the years, this unique

cooks and was given added zest by

In the old days, the Creoles were

generally rich planters who led a life of luxury. So it is natural that

their kitchens leaned toward the

Grande Cusine of Europe It is

especially known for its delicate

The earliest recipes came from

Europe, because the French and

brought up in the Old World, and

most of them brought along their

chefs when they came to

known for its gumbos and jamba-

layas, made in large part from the

Robot workers

earn their keep

Louisiana coast.

seafood that abounds off the

Researchers have developed a

robot that will perform mainte

nance tasks on a nuclear reactor,

saving human workers from possi

Laboratories in Albuquerque, who

ised on the Sandia Pulse Reactor

controls of the reactor, tasks now

done by humans in short periods o

ble exposure to radiation.

Creole cookery is especially well

Spanish aristocrats had been

lends and variety of sauces.

cuisine was enriched by African

RETAIL FOOD-PRICE INCREASE

honey, goodbye honey She often starts meals, and her

leaves for work. Their son, 3-year-old Andy, prefers hot dogs, but until cheese melts. Add milk, cream and butter. Stir and heat to heir daughter, Megan, 6, likes to

Broccoli a la Gustafson

Gustafson shared three recipes, ncluding a casserole she often brings to other homes.

Broccoll casserole 2 packages (10 ounces) frozen 1 can (101/2 ounces) condense cheddar cheese soup

1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomaloes, chopped teaspoon oregano Cook broccoli in salted water until tender. Drain and place in

casserole dish. In bowl, combine

broccoli and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and brown.

chopped broccol 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped teaspoon salt teaspoon white pepper teaspoon garlic powder 2 cups American white cheese

1 cup milk 1 cup medium cream One-third cup flour 1/2 cup cold water

soup, eggs, tomatoes, including juice, and oregano. Pour over

Cream of broccoll soup

2 10-ounce packages frozen

Boil water. Add broccoli and

1967 Record low

onion. Boil 10 to 12 minutes. Add

meat once. Remove meat and keep warm.

bottom of the pan.

Add remaining broth. Heat to a boil. Boil and stir until a syrupy consistency. Just before serving over the meat. Serve with cooked egg noodles.

In a small bowl, combine flour and cold water, stirring until

smooth. Slowly add to the soup.

Veal scallopini

to cup flour

bite-size chunks

1/2 cup white wine

2 cups beef broth

6 veal cutiets, pounded

cup fresh mushr

Pound meat to tenderize, season

with salt and pepper. Coat with

Melt butter with oil in skillet and

brown meat for 3 or 4 minutes on

skillet Put in mushrooms, wine, I

cup of broth and heat to boiling. Boil 1 to 2 minutes, scraping the

Return meat to skillet and heat

to boiling. Cover and reduce meat

Stir constantly over medium

Joanne Gustafson serves cream of broccoli soup to her son, Andy, 3, in the dining room of their 69 Harlan St.

the tag 'healthy'

4 Then, in the late 1970s, it became trendy for food manufacturers to offer healthy or natural sounding products, said Horn, "Manufacturers wanted to jump on the bandwagon, to come out with anything they could possibly call 'natural,'" she said. Cereal manufacturers - mos notably Betty Crocker and Gen-

eral Mills - began transforming plain-Jane granola and dried fruit into glamorous, highly advertised products. During thi period, the companies added sugars, chocolate chips, marshmallows, caramel and even nougat centers to the granola added such strange-sounding ngredients as guar gum, mono and diglycerides, xanthian gum ethyl maltol and artificial color.

'At this point, granola bars are not a grain equivalent. Fruit roll-ups are not a fruit equivalent," said Horn. "They have come far from their original raw

Rather than buy these so called healthy snacks, you might actually do better with a choco late bar. "It's not so much the nutrients. Nobody eats a candy har for the nutrition it offers. said Julia Wonsewicz, a regis tered dental hygienist and health Robert H. Fish on Main Street "You're better off with chocolate because it does not stick to your

on Wheels, a private, non-profit

service administered by the Visit-ing Nurse and Home Care Inc. and

The meals program means more

recipients. For many, the volun-

teer who delivers the food is their

only contact with the outside

"I try to do more than just dump

the food. I try to make it a warm,

friendly experience." Johnson

like "she's denied if I don't sit down

and talk to her. If I just give her the

meals and say good-bye, the look

Johnson, 70, one of the four paid

drivers, is a retired school princi-

pal who takes the steps in the

apartment buildings he visits two

their food. The people he visits

range from well-to-do elderly who

are invalids to the desperately

poor, such as a 90-year-old woman

squalid apartment building Tues-

The woman had no complaint

about the food, however. It doesn't

taste home-cooked, but it is "very

Another woman, also 90, fright

rindows shut. She has watched her

"I haven't had a day off for a

day, waiting for her meal.

imself in every day.

at a time because "it's faster."

on her face is devastating.

anced by the United Way.

Food and caring

Meals on Wheels helps the elderly

By Linda Stowell

An elderly man stared blankly at an obituary page after a Meals on Wheels worker informed him "No one told me," the man said. 'Are you sure? I haven't seen him in years. Dressed in a faded plaid ba-

throbe, the man sat on a bed in his There was no telephone and the

Leonard Johnson, the Meals on Wheels worker, had noticed the obituary in the newspaper and mentioned it when he dropped of The man first reacted as if his brother had been a stranger. "I'm But the realization hit home, he sa down and tears welled up in hi eyes. years," he said.

Johnson read the obituary to

him. The funeral was scheduled for the next day. to the funeral. I just don't know ... haven't seen him.

As Johnson closed the door behind him the man out his head in his hands and quietly sobbed. IN CONNECTICUT, 3,000 Meals

on Wheels volunteers serve 7,000 meals to the sick and poor five days a week. The service also employs include picking up food for volunteers Meals on Wheels is charged just

pay \$6.25 a day for two meals. Many can't afford to pay the entire The service is offered five days a veek. Clients have to fend for themselves on weekends. Johnson

said. Many save bits and pieces them through until Mondays.

In Manchester, Meals on Wheels serves about 100 senior citizens and shut-ins, according to coordi-

By John DeMers

3 slices bacon 1 small onion, chopped green pepper, chopped 1 clove garlic, chopped 2 cans (14 ounces each) Italian peeled tomatoes, drained and

Jambalaya is an original Louisi-

ana mixture of rice, shrimp

and peppers and thyme, as well as

When the French came to

Louisiana they retained their

amed fish stew of southern

Europe, but there were no Medite

ranean fish, eels or lobster that had

shrimp, red snapper and pompano

The Spanish settlers added red

Modifications of these dishes are

popular up North today, such as

this recipe for Creole Shrimi

served in restaurants of New York

peppers to this delectable mixture.

known as jambalaya was born.

But the new arrivals soon found

chicken and sausage.

made the dish famous

from local waters.

Creole Shrimp

Pinch cayenne 2 bay leaves 1 pound shrimp, peeled and

Fry bacon in a skillet, ren and drain on paper towels. In the Scientists at Sandia National bacon fat, cook the onion, pepper, celery and garlic for 3 to 4 minutes until slightly softened. Add tomatoes, salt, cavenne and bay leaves. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes The robot will be able to fix the cooked through. Remove bay leaves. This will yield 3 servings as the room where the reactor is an entree or 6 servings as an appetizer. [



Carol and Fred Beecher of Manchester deliver a hot and cold meal to Russ and Edith MacKendrick. Both couples are of Manchester. The Beechers are among the team of volunteers who deliver Meals on Wheels. The Beechers' granddaughter, Jennifer Behrmann, stands beside them.

"It's growing because the way the hospitals are run now, the for the cost of the food. Recipients patients are sent home early," said Zubrow She said discharged patients often find it difficult to repare their own meals. About 100 volunteers help deliver

not and cold meals to recipients at noon, Zubrow said. The food is prepared at Manchester Memorial weekdays.

tered Workshop, and delivered on Zubrow said this year. Meals on Wheels, which has been in operaoffering gift certificates for the

ened of living alone, has wired her neighborhood decline over the nator Barbara Zubrow. She said holidays. She said people can years. Despite her fears, she has that number is higher than a few purchase a certificate for any given Johnson a key so he can let amount in order to help the elderly buy a dinner from the program. The certificates sold will belo year," Johnson said, "I don't like pay for providing the meals, said Zubrow. She said funding also to call in sick because the job is complicated. Diabetics get differ comes from the Manchester Area

> CANDICE PRATT, a spokeswo man for the National Association of Meal Programs in Washington, meals programs have 829,600 volunteers who serve 833,000 meals She said another 100,000 meals

ent meals, for example, and some Conference of Churches, United of the places are hard to find. Most Way, the town, and other of all, I don't want the food just dumped on the people "They ask you to do the darndes

things," he said. "A woman has cranberry juice and asked me to open it. Some ask me to change light bulbs. They don't want to be anyone to help them."

Harrod's raids U.S. cookbook market

United Press International

LONDON - Marilyn Aslani was getting weary of scribbling out her icans visiting elegant Harrod's department store in

enough coordinating chef demon-strations in the kaleidescopic Food Halls, took it upon herself to convince Harrod's it should publish a cookbook

Basing her work on early years taurant and later adventures in exotic parts of the world, she

"So many Americans have British roots." she said. "Yet the book isn't only about English food. I also

thought of what the store stands for the way she wanted it. Aslani expressed a certain sur-

sions Hall, Fruit and Vegetable and Pantry - she devised from memory and imagination recipes regally in each. She purchased all the ingre-

prise at the difficulty of it all, even for a globetrotting gourmet and a seasoned food professional. Tastenough in a world that demanded dramatic appearance and, most of "If I rolled out a piece of pastry, I had to have a tape measure or a ruler with me," she says. "It was only after successful tasting that I

settled down to write it all out." "The Harrod's Cookery Book" keeps its distinctive English flavor even in the American edition, published by Arbor House at \$25 Asiani's spirited history of Harrod's and the 100 or so photographs make it a popular coffeetable bool as well as a fine souvenir. All the same, the U.S. edition insisted for practicality they be all-important way - working out available elsewhere) went home each recipe with American ingre- variety is quite staggering.

salmon and French crepes just as in wool sweaters and designer "I ate my way through the

through the Food Halls on an impromptu tour. "I've become of such a fine quality. And the

Operator's manual required with new microwave

please! If you are one of the ple who received a microwave for Christmas this year, then inbe just what you need in order to

microwave.

of the potato. Two potatoes will possible use of that amount to time. Therefore, if you double a recipe, you mus microwave information was packaged by the manufacturer in your you cut the amount of ingredients of a recipe in half, you must als guide. Read it carefully, and go through each of the steps or

do this. It is damaging to the Another excellent source of microwave information is the cookbook which came with your microwave. It will clearly explain cooking. The explainations are often accompanied by excellent illustrations which will show you exactly what is meant by various terms such as: vented plastic wrap, shielding with foil, circular

placement, and rotating.

programs it explains. Put a cup of

water in your microwave when you

YOU WILL NEED to know the output wattage of your microwave If you have one of the small compact models, it may have reduced wattage (500 watts). The waves have 600 to 700 watts output If your microwave has only 50 watts, you can safely use the recipes and cooking times in the cookbook which came with your microwave, but you will have to add 17 to 20 seconds per minute when using other recipes, which

were designed for full power One of the unique considerations when using the microwave is the relationship between volume (amount of food), and cooking time. When using a conventiona oven, the oven is pre-heated and any amount of food can be cooked in the same amount of time. For example, when baking a potato, it makes no difference whether one or eight potatoes are the same. Not so in the microwave!

One potato will bake in 4 to 51/2

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Jan.

potato and apple casserole, broc-

coli Normandy, dinner roll, ice

Tuesday: Apple juice, breaded

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Friday: Pizza day

served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 13 through Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cheese cubes, corn, peaches. Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich celery and carrot sticks,

sagna, garlic bread, vegetables Thursday: Fish and fries, cole Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

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

Monday: Charbroiled patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, oll, pudding. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll baked beans, mixed vegetables, Wednesday: Fruit juice. grinder, potato chips, applesauce Thursday: Salad bar for junior

wich, minestrone soup, corn chips Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary school the week of Jan. 13 through Monday: Manicotti with sauce, green beans, applesauce. Tuesday: Doughboy, baked beans, peas, cookie.

salad, fruit.

Here are some Do's and Don'ts for the correct use and installation save you a lot of time and money.

· Follow the manufacturer's directions and install your microwave on a direct polarized line dicated circuit). Many people think that a separate outlet is a dedicated circuit. As you well goes, lights and appliances in more than one room can stop working viced by a single circuit. A dedicated circuit means that

outlet and the breaker-fuse box fost microwave ovens require a 15 amp circuit, but some do require a 20 amp circuit, which is standar wiring for kitchens. If in doubt, check your breaker-fuse box to determine the amperage of your

kitchen circuits • The solid state (computer panel) microwave ovens are much more susceptible to problems if not properly connected to their electridirectly into the outlet, do not

penetrates into the food 34 to 1 inc Beyond that point, the food is toward the center. Foods do not continueto cook due to microwave over, but they do continue to cool by conduction of heat toward the

Standing time is the time required for the heat to enetrate into over-cooking the outside edges. your recipe says microwave for minutes, and allow 3 minutes standing time. follow the times specified exactly.

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

microwave cooking is standing

time. Foods are cooked in the

microwave by heat created from

stimulated in the food. Contrary to

popular misconception, micro

wave energy does not cook from

the inside out. Microwave energy

The food may not appear done when the cooking time has elapsed but with standing time, it will be cooking time until you think looks done the results will be product that is overcooked, and dry or shriveled on the outer edge MICROWAVE COOKING is not

a slap-dash cooking. It must be followed exactly. In conventiona cooking a minute or two, more or ss, makes very little difference Not so with a microwave. A minute or two can make the difference between something that is edible and something that is burned beyond repair. Read the recipe directions and follow them exactly for best results. Digital or touch DOUBLE COUPONS 500 States **CARVING A GREAT TRADITION** Fresh Chicken Breast Cutlets

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the space that you can so that the ven. ea can be located on the top. back, sides, or front of a micro Carefully leave the vent space open and uncluttered. • Use proper utensils. If in doubt, place the utensil in your microwave along with a 1 cup glass measure of water. Microwave on high for 1 minute and 15 seconds. If e water becomes hot, the utensil is safe for the microwave. If the utensil heats, and the water there is no other connection possible on the line between the

> metallic threads, are bound in • Use aluminum foil correctly Don't operate the microwave for shielding in the microwave oven. Improper use of aluminum when there is nothing in it. This foil in the microwave oven can no-load usage leads to heating contribute to service-related problems and weakens the magna

be used. This is an indication that

metal is contained in the composi-

• Do not buy one of the \$19.95 Never cover more than 25 special microwave oven leakage percent of the food surface with Be sure that the foil edges do people use is much more sophistinot flair out, and the foil is not

staffers must send their leakage testing equipment in annually to be dinners, pop the frozen contents into a microwave-safe plate for

· Have your oven checked by an authorized repair service if you · Keep your microwave oven clean, use a windo cleaner to wipe age. It is often cheaper to bring the the panel and interior clean. Be microwave into the shop for this check, which takes just minutes to door closes as well. Do not use abrasives on the oven as this can

microwave oven that is used properly should provide you with many years of reliable service. Do ead the use and care manual. Don't wait until a problem occurs before getting it out to read

Bugs Bunny's star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The world's most famous rabbit, Bugs Bunny, was recently bestowed the heady honor of becoming the ,818th star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. For those lost to add anything new at their office parties, they can now tell appreciative party-goers that Bugs' star rests between Rory Calhoun's and

Bugs gets still another prize when he receives a CBS award during a special one-hour program

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So Aslani, who already kept busy

envisioned a book that would please readers in both Great Britain and the United States while reflecting her employer's sophisti-

Middle East, from Greece, from 'I wrote the book the way I cook, the way a lot of people cook. They taste something in one country and

want to try it at home. I cook as a sort of hodgepodge of recipes, especially now that those ingredients have become available Aslani's method of recipe development was a little unorthodox, After outlining the work accorddividing it into Meat Hall, Provi-

Americans to a mail-order process In addition to British wonders Treacle Tart, the book's more than 300 recipes include simple yet French, Italian, Middle Eastern and West Indian cuisines.

not so much to celebrate Harrods as to reflect the lifestyle it the best will do. in Scottish smoke

dressing, bread and butter, raisins and apple wedges. Friday: Fried clams, tartar sauce, cheese wedges, french fries, cole slaw, bread and butter,

Bolton schools

and Center schools the week Monday: Baked chicken, Span-

fish in cheese sauce, fiesta rice, arrots, wheat bread, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Minestrone soup. meatloaf with gravy, potatoes at gratin, peas and onions, white Thursday: Minestrone soup, bread, pears. Pineapple juice. cold grinder, chips, cranapple plum glazed chicken, buttered noodles, chopped spinach, wheat

Italian bread, chilled peaches.

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 13 through 17. The not noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second ish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sand-

Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes wax beans, salad, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit.

Thursday: Baked chicken quargerbread with topping. Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk. tomato sauce. Brussels sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog on

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public Friday: Toasted cheese sand-

a roll, potato puffs, buttered broccoli, chilled mixed fruit. Tuesday: Apple juice, meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, peanut butter Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dips, parslied potato, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and but-

Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad with choice of

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary 13 through 17 to Manchester ish rice, corn, fruit juicees.

bread, applesauce spice cake

Friday: Autumn soup, stuffed shells, Italian mixed vegetables, Coventry schools The following lunches will be

Wednesday: Fruit juice, la-

Chicken salad sandwich, pears, ter with gravy, cranberry sauce.

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ter, chilled peaches.

Friday: Fish and cheese, puffs,

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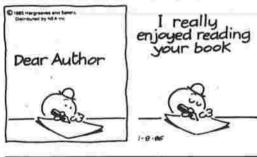




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nyself and a ... good head waiter." - Nubar Sarkis Gulbenkian.

You will be fortunate in the year ahead ou establish relationships, they will be CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal nterests can be advanced today, but to ful. Trying to patch up a romance? The atchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the rec/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. 51 Aware of (2 52 Snoop (sl.)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in delicate career situations, timing will be important today, if you play your aces at the right moment, you'll rake in the pot. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a kind and compassionate person, and his sometimes leads others to believe they can take advantage of you. But today, users are in for a big surprise. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success in situations that could add luster to your stature are bet-ter than usual today. Think victory and play to win.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) For peace of mind, adopt a philosophical attitude totight, even when others disagree with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're presently involved looks like it is going to work out satisfac-torily in the long run, although it's now moving at a snail's pace. CANCER (June 21-July 22) An imporant relationship is in a rather delicate halance at this time. But measures car e taken today to strengthen i LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who are and of you will go out of their way to be helpful to you today. Do not take their kindness for granted. Show proper K 7 6 2 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good

day to take a brief recreation break it you are caught up on your responsibil ties and duties. Do something fun with a JBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today. Two sit-uations that have thus far lacked promse might now suddenly produce a

CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your mental skills and powers of concentration are very strong today. Devote your efforts to that challenge your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not discount any moneymaking ideas you get today. They're apt to be much better

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There's safety in low numbers By James Jacoby

miss unusual safety plays in the heat of battle. They do much better when presented with the problem on paper, because then they are alerted to the fact that there is something because the contract to fail. fact that there is something a little unusual that should be done.

day's deal, played by Cohen in 1951, is a classic safety play in that it guaranteed the slam against virtually any distribution. What did he do? He won the spade ace, thought for a while and then played a low club from dummy. When East played the five, declarer followed with the threefollowed with the three. His opponents graciously told him he could substitute Area. In addition to the five boro nother club for the three, thinking he of New York City, it includes Long I had pulled a wrong card, but his reply

We can see now that his unusua play enabled him to easily handle a 4-1 trump split; he could win any return, ruff a spade, and get back to his hand to draw trumps. What is startling is that his play also prevailed against the unwelcome 5-0 division of trumps. H Even highly regarded experts will was now able to trump a spade and fi

Bridge expert Rafael Cohen of Hungary died in 1984 at the age of 91. Today's deal, played by Cohen in 1951, is a classic safety play in that it guaranteed the slam against virtually any distribution. What did he do? He won Gine stains with a clean cloth New York area More than 17 million people live in the New York Metropolitan Statistical

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8:00PM 3 Mary (5) MOVIE: 'Breekout' When her hus-band is framed and sentenced to jail in Mexico, a woman hires a Texas bush pilot to stage a helicopter raid on the prison. Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall Jill Ireland, 1975. (8) (40) The Insiders (CC) Nick and

Mackey pose as safecrackers in an ef-ort to help out an old prison buddy of Mackey's, whose daughter has been kid napped. (60 min.)

11) MOVIE: To Be Announced (20 College Basketball: Connecticut at 22 30 Highway to Heaven Jonathan and Mark encourage a friendhip between a reterded teenager and the between a reterded teenager and the (24) (57) India Speaks A profile of India's

41) Juana Iris 61) College Basketball: Illinois at Michi-[CNN] Prime News [DIS] The Reccoons: A Night to Remem-

[ESPN] College Basketball: Wake Forest at Georgia Tech [HBO] Elvis: One Night with You Calebrate the King's 50th birthday with exclusive footage taped 16 years ago. [TMC] MOVIE: Terms of Endoarment'
[CC] A mother and daughter learn to understand each other over the course of
thirty years. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson, Debra Winger. 1983. Rated
PG.

Cinema

Cinema City — Ron 8. — Enemy Mine (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40. — The Official Story 7:15, 9:30. — 101 Dalmatians (G) 6:30, 8:10, 9:45.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Back to
the Future (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Once Bitten (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 10:10. — Out
of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10, 10:05. — A
Chorus Line: The Movie (PG-13) 1:230,
7:30, 9:50. — White Nights (PG-13) 1:15,
7:10, 9:45. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 7:15,
9:25. — Sples Like Us (R) 1, 7:40, 10. —
The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 12:30, 7:30,
9:40. — Clue (PG) 1:20, 7:35, 9:40. —
Young Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 1,
7:50, 10:10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Back to the
Future (PG) 7, 9:10, — Jagged Edge
(R) 7:10, 9:15, — Agnes of God (PG-13)
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9:20. — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

[USA] College Basketball: Connecticut (41) 24 Horas [USA] He and She 8:30PM (3) Foley Square 10:45PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Face in the (9) Family Foud Crowd' A derelict uses ho and musical talent to ruthlessly climb his way to the top. Andy Griffith, Patricia

MARY

Back where she belongs: She

may be a tad older and a bit

"Mary" airs WEDNESDAY,

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outed so much. Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, Bo Swenson, 1979, Rated R.

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(18) Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

38 Hogen's Heroes

9 Bizarre

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

wiser but she's still our Mar

ANUARY 8, on CBS.

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Agetha Christie's Deed Man's Folly' When Belgian detective Hercule Poirot is asked to join a staged murder mystery at a British estate, he discovers that the murders are genuine, Pater Ustinov, Jean Stapleton, Constance Cummings, 1986. 11:00PM 3 8 30 40 New (9) (20) Benny Hill Show 18 Odd Couple (8) 40 Dynesty (CC) Alexis' sister arrives with an evil scheme, Krystle suffers the effects of her imprisonment, and Blake weakens from doses of poison. (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who

38 M'A'S'H (57) Second City TV (61) Sanford and Son 9 MOVIE: 'Spinout' A carefree bache [CNN] Moneyline or profers his music, fast cars and free dom to the confinement of marriage El-vis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain, 1966 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Ein Street' A group of friends share a com mon dream that they are being stalker (22) (30 Blacke's Magic (Premiere) Alexby a long-dead child murderer. Joh Saxon, Ronee Blakely, 1984. Rated R.

ander and Leonard Blacke must solve the theft of a 10-ton statue from a high ecurity museum. (60 min.) (24) (57) World: Chachaji: My Poor Rel his documentary tells how an 83 year-old man manages to escape India's verty (60 min.) (R) (41) Muy Especial: Rocio Durcal [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Samanthe' Two youngsters are accompanied by an old circus lion and a hippie while travelng to stay with an old recluse. Michel Douglas, Johnny Whitaker, Jodie Fos-ter, 1972, Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) Two kidapped children are rescued by drivers of a bankrupt taxi company. Mr. T. Adam Baldwin, Max Gail. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC) Domes

tic robots turn into murdering machines when they go out of control. Tom Sel-leck. Cynthia Rhodes, Gene Simmons 1984. Rated PG-13 41) Loco Amor (61) Kolak 10:00PM (5) News [CNN] Sports Tonight (8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Christine may be the target of an unknown assassin, three college friends hold a reunion, and the hotel's security head begins acting suspiciously. (60 min.) 11 Independent News

18 Mission: Impossible Trapper John, M.D. (22) (30) St. Elsewhere The bomber of an abortion clinic sets his sights on St. Eli-gius. Rosenthal's son becomes temperaiental, and a nervous Fiscus regrets hi marriage proposal (60 min.) (24) (57) India Cabaret The differences ndia are examined. (60 min.)

38 Odd Couple 1) Bodas de Odio 61) Black Sheep Squadron [CNN] Evening News ESPN] College Basketball: Ter [USA] Check it Out

10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood balks when he's or ents live in Vincent Spano, Kate Vernon Michael Winslow, 1984, Rated R. 10:30PM II MOVIE: To Be An

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[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Tennia Magazina 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Adam at 6 A.M.' Disillusioned with life, a young college professor returns to his roots in the midwest to spend the summer working as a manual laborer. Michael Douglas, Joe Jon Baker, Meg Foster. 1970. MOVIE: War Wagon' Two gunmen join forces to raid an armored covered wagon carrying gold for an unscrupu-lous land grabber. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel. 1967.

IUSAl Dick Cavett 2:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Daniel' A brother and sister try to cope with the fact that both their parents were excuted for treason. Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin, Edward Asner, 1983. Rated R

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight **IESPNI SportsCenter** 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NBA Today akes her to a tropical island where sh [MAX] MOVIE: 'North Dalles Forty' professional football player is left out in the cold by the team to which he contri

[USA] Pro Tennia: AT & T Tennia Challenge: Men's Quarter-Finals Tape De-[USA] Gong Show 3:30AM (1) F-Troop [ESPN] Winston Rode [USA] Room 222 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Space: 1999

22 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Madeline Kahn and co-median A. Whitney Brown (60 min.) In [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Texas at Ar [USA] MOVIE: Tess of the Storm Country' Upon their arrival in America, a young girl and her uncle find themselves in the middle of a feud between a Mennonite family and the townspeople. Do ane Baker, Lee Philips, Jack Ging, 1960 4:04AM (5) Get Smart

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with Tommy Lee Jones. 4:35AM [HBO] George Burns in Con-11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fandango' Five friends take one last fling before being drafted. Kevin Costner, Judd Nel son, Sam Robards. 1984. Rated PG. I Super Bowl fever

12:00AM (B) Barneby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 18 The Untouchables 20 MOVIE: The Assessin' A private detective in Venice finds intrigue, a dangerous beauty and murder. Richard Todd, Eva Bartok, John Gregson. 1952 38 Comedy Break 40 Barney Miller [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker con onts Romano when he does no seing cop-killer. (60 min.) (R) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM (22 (38) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guest is Carl Perkins (60 min.) In Stered 41) Los Gozos y las Sombras (61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Skiing Magazine

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[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

mean that no female will ever see

MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmanualle' Emmanualle's search for sexual freedom discovers a bold new lifestyle. Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Orsini. 1977. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' A requish lewel thief is pressed into doing spy work for the Allies in London during World War II. Tom Selleck, Jane Sey-mour, Lauren Hutton, 1984. Reted R. of God, we have kept safe through wars, occupations and In fact, the charter of the Church

autonomous republic, responsible only to the head of the Greek Orthodox church, the Patriarch of The Athos state was founded in 959 A.D. and got its first constitu-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The impact of the Super Bowl and how it touches the lives of people from all walks of life will be the subject of a special three-part vignette that will precede and conclude NBS Sports' live coverage of Super Bowl XX Jan. 26. Conceived by NBC sports executive producer Mike Weisman, the program details the effect this undeclared national holiday has on millions of Americans. Divided into three parts totaling four minutes in length, the micro-program will be presented in the following fashion: minutes at the opening of the prior to kickoff, and 30 seconds at the conclusion of the post-game

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tion in 987. The monks enjoyed

tax-free status under Byzantine

sultans. When later Ottomans

forced them to pay taxes, the holy

men still retained their autonom-

At its peak, Mount Athos had

more than 20,000 Greek, Serbian,

Bulgarian Romanian, Slovak,

Russian, Arab and African Or-

hodox monks. Today its popula-

"We've done everything we can (reassure) the monks of Mount

said an obviously disap-

tion has dwindled to just over 1,000

Athos, and yet they still have

reservations about the exhibi-

pointed Dr. Yannis Vafiades, who

handles Mount Athos affairs at the

government's ecclesiastical

mperors and the first Ottoman

By Lee Stokes United Press International

MOUNT ATHOS, Greece - The all, bearded monk shook his long hair sadly, clutching a woole braided rosary to his black robe. "We can't let the exhibition take place," said Father Maximos

Thus ended the first chance in 10 centuries to exhibit the treasures of Mount Athos outside the monas-

Thus, too, ended the dream Greek cultural minister and former actress Melina Mercouri to make Mount Athos the centerpiece of celebrations marking the 2,300th birthday of the city of Thessaloniki The show would have been

of Greece, published in 1969,

declared the Athos collection "na-

tional property." The monks have

They claim immunity as an

never accepted this decree.

stunning - a 10,000-item collection Vafiades said the monks reversed their original approval at the of ancient manuscripts, art, jelast minute. weled icons and magnificient gifts from kings, popes, emperors and DEALING WITH the highly patriarchs

volatile and still-very-Byzantine monastic community requires MERCOURI HERSELF has 'patience and experience," he never seen these treasures, besaid, adding, "We're still hoping cause women are not allowed the exhibition can be staged next inside the 20 monasteries on the Mount Athos peninsula. The But the monks think differently. nonks' refusal to exhibit their valuables in Thessaloniki may

'We never told the governmen we would allow such an exhibition to be staged," said Athanassio According to Father Lavriotis, who has studied at Oxford and the Mount Athos community. Sakarellos said a governmen Cambridge, the request was deannouncement of the Athos exhibinied because "too many of our tion had been based on a statement monks fear the socialist governby one monk living in the poorest ment is Marxist and would jump at the chance to nationalize the treasures which, through the grace

"Brother Petros of the Xenofondos monastery said such an exhibition could easily be arranged." the lawyer reported But his monastery was burned down last century and rebuilt. It has no treasures of any worth." Father Lavriotis said. "We are npathetic to the government for giving grants for the restoration of thing was done for years.

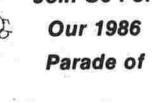
"But it doesn't mean that because we are sympathetic to the government, we'll give up our











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Advice

'Little affair' by her fiance looms large in lady's mind

now. It served no good purpose.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

'South Carolina Pastor," who

"believes in a lot of home visita-

tions" and gets annoyed when

people don't turn off their TV sets

It reminded me of when I was a

thoughtlessness. I was hospital-

ized in only fair condition with a

on my closed door, when in strolled

my minister as if the sign didn't

Being in severe discomfort after

a grueling morning in X-ray, all I

wanted was rest and relief from

pain. The minister proceeded to

loctor-ordered "No Visitors" sign

during his unannounced visits,

ministers can be.

ABBY: I am a engaged to a I'll call Clyde. He has been an eligible wid-

years. Our wedmade, but something happened a few days ago that makes me

this marriage.
My daughter, "Lydia," 32 and married, took me aside and told me that she and Clyde had a "little affair" before he met me. (She and Clyde's daughter were college friends.) Lydia said it was nothing serious so I shouldn't even mention it to Clyde. She was so casual about it. I was stunned. Now I don't know whether to go

through with the wedding, discuss it with Clyde, or what. I love this man and want to marry him but I don't know if I can keep quiet about this even though it appened before we met. What do HEAVYHEARTED

DEAR HEAVYHEARTED: First tell Lydia that you intend to clear the air and discuss the matter with Clyde because aldiscuss it with Clyde.

weighs heavily on your heart. Then Since all this occurred before he met you, there is no betraval involved, so it shouldn't change

DEAR FORMER CHURCH-Dear Abby GOER: No one has that right. It's pesumptuous enough to drop in mannounced at someone's home, Abigail Van Buren but it's inexcusable to ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a closed door of a

> DEAR ABBY: I have a problem n my bedroom. My wife snores. Sometimes it's so disturbing that back to sleep again, so I go downstairs and watch late movies

FORMER CHURCHGOER IN

She went to our family doctor who told her that nothing could be some earplugs for me. Abby, can't comething be done for the snorer? Or should I just move into another bedroom? The latter would make her very angry. (I'm 67 and she's

DEAR J.K.J.: Your wife should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist. In some cases, a relatively simple surgical procedure that music to your ears?

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for chat for 15 minutes, totaly ignoring my obvious suffering. I finally got up the courage to tell him how sick suggesting that there should be a felt and asked him to please native America Indian. I feel that leave, whereupon he went into a abolishing Columbus Day as a long prayer! I could not believe the What gives men of the cloth the To honor a white man for right to ignore the rules of common discovering" land in which peo-

ple were already living seems nounced and holding people cap-

About Town

Tree workshop held in forest HAMPTON - Steve Broderick, extension forester.

will give a winter tree identification workshop. Saturday at 1 p.m. at Goodwin State Forest. The free program will start in the Conservation Center's meeting room off Route 6; then, move outside. It will ast about an hour and a half. For more information,

First Church serves turkey

COVENTRY - First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44. The charge will be \$4, general admission; \$3.50, senior citizens; and

Writers League hears Barnes

WEST HARTFORD - Sandra Barnes, library hnician from West Hartford Public Library, will review new books at the Connecticut Writers League meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the guild room of First Congregational Church, 12 S. Main St. The meeting is free and open to the public.

La Leche League meets tonight

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the Manchester evening Group of La Leche tonight at 7:30 at the home of Barbara Blake, 23 Tanner St. Babies will be welcome. For more information, col

Wicks speaks to AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will meet Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. After refreshments, Diane Wicks, director of the Manchester Elderly Outreach Department, will speak.

Red Cross holds course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the rican Red Cross will sponsor a first-aid course Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the branch office, 20 Hartford Road. The one-day course will use film, a workbook and practice sessions. Participants must be at least 13 or have completed grade 7. The cost of the class is \$25, including the text which

To register or for more information, call the office,

Investment program set

Manchester Chapter Gamma of Alpha Delta Kappa, National Honorary Sorority for Women Educators which will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Beechler, 200 Boulder Raod. Beechler, who works in the Savings Bank of Manchester, will be the

During the business meeting Fran Vaida will present material for fraternal education. Hostesses will be: Eleanor Skinner, Marion Harlow, Harriet Osborne and Dorothy Getchell. The group gave a local family food and money for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thoughts

vide a short, concise definition of Christian discipleship. Without a moment's hesitation she replied, Christian disciple is a servant of Jesus Christ. A disciple is one who seeks to obey the teachings of sus Christ, fulfill His will in all things, and ministers to those in need." In the Gospel of Matthew be a servant of Christ means to serve the hungry, the naked, the thirsty, the homeless and the incarcerated.

We are called to serve those in need regardless of religion, race, creed or any other artificial distinction we humans create to separate ourselves from one another. When the apostles, James

Jesus' words seem strange to a and John, sought the honor of sitting at the right and left hand of world which puts great value on a our Lord in His heavenly glory, power. If we are to be faithful to Jesus clearly asserted that the one Jesus Christ, we must be willing to who is truly great is the servant of all. "Whoever would be great vants - to listen to His voice alone among you must be your servant, amid the clamor of idols. John and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. For the Son of Man came not to be served izes the spirit of Christian servitude. "Do all the good you can, by but to serve, and to give His life as a ransom for many" (Mark 10:43-45). This remark of our Lord ways you can, in all the places you seems to go against the grain of can, at all the times you can, to al worldly values, standards

> The Rev. Michael C. Thornton **Associate Minister**

Let physician check fibroids

Peter Gott, M.D.

sitivity of this man

GOTT: Two years ago, during doctor disco-vered fibroids Since I am 35, he said it wasn't surprising and worry unless

How can one avoid getting more.

and just how dangerous are they DEAR READER: Fibroids are prevent or reduce fibroids. You benign and harmless muscle tumors that arise in the wall of the uterus. If they grow large enough. contracting during menstruation. Menstrual periods can thereby

POLLY: Do

tions for substi-

a thickener in

- MRS. L.W.

DEAR MRS.

L.W.: Use one

rowroot powder for every tables-

poon flour called for in the recipe

Dissolve the arrowroot in a little

about 156 to 175 degrees

High temperatures will cause

the arrowroot sauce to break down

and become thin. (Flour-thickened

Fahrenheit: do not let the mixture

cold liquid before adding it to the

hot sauce to be thickened. Heat the arrowroot-thickened mixture only

tuting arrow

get nervous irritable and can't sleep on an empty stomach. I'm depressed constantly. Could there Dr. Gott

craving for food has a physical rhage, they may have to be removed. Ultrasonic examinations are a safe and easy way to monitor fibroid change. may never have any serious difficulty with them, but I think you would be wise to heed your

for followup visits. DEAR DR. GOTT: This may not Without warning, fibroids can it is slowly destroying my outlook cribe antidepressant medication. dramatically change size they on life. Since childhood, it has can even disappear. However, if taken more food to satisfy my they cause menstrual hemor-hunger. I keep gaining weight and

gynecologist's recommendation

Arrowroot can help sauce

Pointers

Polly Fisher

sauces must be heated almost to

the boiling point for effective

thickening to occur.) An arrowroot

sauce is very clear and transpar-

when you don't want the opaque

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sauce. - POLLY

a cause for this constant DEAR READER: Some people who are chronically depressed eat to avoid anxiety. Judging from your comments. I doubt that your

basis. Therefore, until you make an effort to address your depression, you are unlikely to lose weight. I think you could obtain relief by seeing a psychiatrist. you are able to break the chain of depression-eating-nervousness. you will feel better and should have no trouble maintaining an ideal

I specifically mention psychiapsychologists and counselors (who And in your case, medicine may be

valuable time trying to locate the

corresponding lid? After hours of

frustrating matching up contain-

container and the lid with a

corresponding number using a

waterproof marker. The contain-

ers can be stacked and the lids kent

natched. - VIRGINIA

befor frying. - MRS. R.M.

column. Write POLLY'S POIN

Air fare discounts

discounting has gripped U.S. airlines fighting to capture more confused the public and irked trists as a resource because, unlike travel agents who claim they can't

"The sooner this is over, the better." Joel Wechsler, owner of said earlier this week. "I'd also look forward to some kind of pricing system, but that's proba bly too much to hope for."

World Airways was the latest to offer a bargain, a \$90 one-way fare between New York and San Francisco or Los Angeles, under cutting competitors by \$9. The Oakland, Calif -based carrier said Monday the sale is good through

in a basket and can be easily On Friday Trans World Airlines entered the battle with 75 percent discounts, including \$99 one-way DEAR POLLY: For "unshrinkacoast-to-coast travel TWA's "New peeler to peel a tiny slice around markets, competing with bargains the apple's middle before baking. offered by American, United For cruncy bacon, try this: Dip room temperature bacon in flour Continental valid until late March or a mixture of flour and sugar

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U.S./World In Brief

Bonner heart operation next week

BOSTON - Because a prescription of medication, a low-fat diet and quitting smoking failed to correct Yelena Bonner's heart ailment, the Soviet dissident will undergo a heart bypass

peration next week, officials said. Bonner, 62, who received a 90-day visa to seek medica treatment in the West, will be admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday and the operation will be performed Monday, a spokesman said. Her visa expires March 2. Hospital cardiologist Dr. Adolph M. Hutter decided surgery

was necessary after examining Bonner on Monday with chief of surgery Dr. W. Gerald Austen, said hospital spokesman Martin No information was released about the expected recuperation period for Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei

Congressmen ready to meet Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A U.S. congressiona elegation flew today to a small-town meeting with South African President Pieter Botha, hoping he will overturn a decision keeping the group from visiting imprisoned black leader Nelson

The six-member delegation arrived in George on the southern South African coast aboard a U.S. Air Force C135 two hours before a scheduled II a.m. meeting with Botha, who has a vacation home nearby. Prisons officials Tuesday turned down the requested visit to

Mandela - jailed in Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison - without

Controls for acid rain proposed

WASHINGTON - Representatives of President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today recommended a five-year, \$5 billion U.S. program to test methods of controlling

The report, to be delivered to the two leaders and made public later today, includes a section describing acid rain as a growing problem in Canada and the United States. The document omits the usual Reagan administration

statement that more research is needed before a strong program can be implemented to curb acid rain, which is blamed for damage to lakes, streams and forests. Most acid rain damage has occurred in the Northeastern United States and eastern Canada, but recent studies have shown

other regions are experiencing similar problems. The new report does not call for immediate reductions in sulfur emissions, even though the Canadians have for years pressed for that action. Instead, the reductions would occur as a result of the new technology, but specific amounts cannot be predicted.

Woman has two heart transplants

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Doctors are "cautiously optimistic" about the prognosis for a 31-year-old mother of four who underwent two heart transplants in less than 24 hours. Sandra Collier of Forest City, N.C., who was on the operating table for 16 hours in a 24-hour period, was reported in critical condition late Tuesday after receiving her second donor heart from an unidentified 25-year-old woman.

The heart that surgeons transplanted in a seven-hour operation Monday proved to be too weak for Collier, who suffers from acute cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease that weakens the heart

"We went back in shortly after midnight with a second heart, said Cecily Newton, public relations director for Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. "The first one was having trouble adapting to the burden of its new responsibility.

Reagan calls Libyan dictator 'flaky'

WASHINGTON - Calling Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "flaky" and "a barbarian," President Reagan ordered all American companies and workers to qui doing business in Libva and get out by the end of the month to show the United States won't tolerate

Addressing a national television audience at his first White House news conference in nearly four months. Reagan announced Tuesday night there was "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's involvement in the Dec. 27 airport and called on the European allies "to join with us in isolating him "further steps will be taken" if the latest round of U.S. sanctions fails to end Khadafy's terrorist

The president refused to disclose his evidence against the Libyan leader, saying, "There are things

have the evidence." Reagan told a An administration official. speaking on condition he not be identified, said the evidence in were said to have been confiscated by Libyan authorities. The passports then "found there way into the hands of those who perpetrated

Palestinian terrorists, died,

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) - Two

prothers, upset that their 18-year-

old sister planned to marry a man

she had known for only a week,

forced her to watch as they shot the

Felipe Covarrubias, 31, and Juan

Covarrubias, 37, apparently

stormed into the home of Hector

Cardona, 21, early Tuesday and

caught him with their sister

Juana, said Detective D.W. Smith

family had refused Cardona's

request to marry the young woman

but the two planned to go through

man in the head, police say

unilateral trade sanctions against Libya are unlikely to have much that Libya's major Western trading partners such as Italy and West Germany will go along.

continue to tolerate in the name of material gain and self-interest the murder of innocents," Reagan said in his prepared statement. "Khadafy deserves to be treated as a pariah in the world

Asked if the failure of the allies to go along wouldn't severely curtail Reagan said. "It may be frustrating, but we're going to go on with And he warned in his statement that "Americans will not under stand other nations moving into Libva to take commercial advantage of our departure.

Acting under his emergency powers, Reagan ordered all U.S. companies to halt their Libya erations and pull out by Feb. 1 That would affect Occidental Pet-"But I can assure you that we roleum, Oasis, Conoco, Amarada Hess and the Houston-based Brown and Root construction firm

Suitor killed in family feud

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

NEWSNAME: George Shultz, Secretary of State

Pierre Cardin; 4-Chicago Bears; 5-Marcus Allen

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system in the Libyan desert Except for journalists, who are specifically exempted from the order, all Americans must be out of the country by the end of the month or face criminal charges should they return to the United States U.S. officials said they could, i including five Americans and four U.S. officials, however, acknowl-

Cardona, Smith said, the brother

forced her to watch as Felipe

their sister with them, Smith said

The brothers then left, taking

The two men were arrested a

short time later at their home a few

Both brothers were booked on

Cardona died at Martin Luther

King Hospital about an hour after

The State Department estimates there are 1,000 to 1,600 American citizens in Libya, many of them dependents of petroleum engimuch in demand in Libya's oil

> Asked how seriously he takes Khadafy's threat to launch suicide missions in the United States if Israel or the United States retal iates for the terrorist attacks Reagan said, "I wish he planning to do that himself. I'd be happy to welcome him

"How can you not take seriously is as irrational as he is on things. find he's not only a barbarian but While refusing to elaborate Reagan revealed that U.S. authori ties had thwarted 126 terrorist missions in the past year.

ON OTHER MATTERS raised

during the 35-minute session: Reagan defended the use of polygraph tests as "a useful tool" to investigate suspected espionage and said they often have bee responsible for confessions. But he acknowledged that Secretary of State George P. Shultz. who threatened to resign rather than take a test. "does not have too high an opinion of them."

· He said he remains opposed to a tax increase, even to bring the

under control. because a tax hike could even trigger, possibly, a

· Reagan said he intends to ask Congress to raise Pentagon spending by 3 percent after inflation in the fiscal 1987 budget that he submits to Congress next month. At the same time, he is expected to propose more than \$50 billion in gram cuts needed to meet the deficit reduction goals in the new Gramm-Rudman budget

 Reagan opened the question period on a light note, welcomin ack White House reporter Sara McClendon 75 who had beer recuperating from hip surgery. H institution" who has kept "eigh presidents in all, and me, on the

Ms. McClendon responded with a smile and then asked one of her customary zingers, needling the cuts may make Medicare even more costly and asking why the United States could not emulate Canada in providing virtually free medical care.

Reagan said, "We're looking for answers," particularily for those



Block defends record

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block resigning next month, leaves be-hind a mixed record from his oversight of one of U.S. agriculture's most turbulent periods.

At a news conference to announce his departure, Block listed his proudest moments during the five years he was at USDA's helm the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo in 1981, the 1983 paymentin-kind acreage-idling program. and the market-oriented policies of the 1985 farm bill.

But throughout his tenure, Block has faced constant criticism for what many saw as his relatively weak standing in the Reagan administration's inner councils and a barrage of questions about his own financial difficulties on his huge hog farm in Illinois.

He also has had to take the lead in advocating austere administra-tion farm policy proposals that critics said were dictated to Block by hard-liners in the administration budget office. Those policies later were softened considerably v Congress, but the stigma of Block has to some extent

times for our farmers," Block, his wife, Sue, at his side, told a crowd of reporters and department offi-cials Tuesday. "I do believe we are starting to turn the corner. We'll

Speculation on Block's successor has centered on one candidate who likely would have both the president's respect and his ear -Richard E. Lyng, Block's former deputy and President Reagan's state agriculture director when he was governor of California. Reagan, at his nationally broad-

cast news conference Tuesday night, gave no hint about Block's ssor, saying only, "I'm certainly going to want someone just as Jack was, who has all the experience necessary in that field." He said, "it would be fine if we could come up with a working

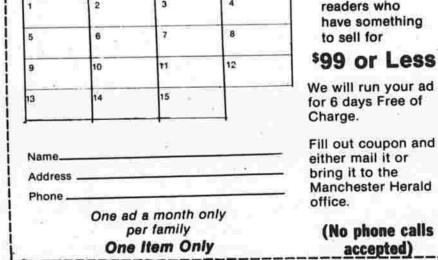
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Business In Brief

Hutton deadline extended

HARTFORD - The state Banking Departmen state proceedings to determine if E.F. Hutton & Co. will be allowed to continue doing business in

Acting Banking Commissioner Howard Brown granted a motion Tuesday by the state attorney general's office for an extension of Friday's deadline for lawyers on both sides to file written legal briefs in the case.

The extension until Jan. 22 was sought by the attorney general's office because of the death last week of Henry Lieberman, the father of Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

The filing of the legal briefs is one of the final

steps in state proceedings to determine if Hutton because of a scheme involving questional overdrafting of bank accounts. The extension for filing the legal briefs was opposed by Hutton, which said it was

GTE workers study proposal

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - Employees at the Huntsville GTE Communication Systems plant want to buy part of the business up for sale this year, one of the plan organizers sai Retired GTE plant manager John W. Schaffer said employees want to bid on the three businesses that GTE announced last month were for sale. Shaffer said that about 100 workers who studied the proposal Sunday approved it. Yedddula Reddy, resigned from the company Saturday to concentrate on putting a bid package

He said the employee-supported bid package will be one of several the company will have to

GTE, based in Stamford, Conn., announced Dec. 19 it planned to sell the coin telephone manufacturing, electromechanical part and telephone rehabilitation businesses, which operated in Huntsville. The firm said the three businesses do not fit in with GTE's long-range

Hospitals form corporation

HARTFORD - The boards of Hartford Hospital and Meriden-Wallingford Hospital have voted to form a nonprofit corporation, the Connecticut Health System, to share medical expertise and save administrative costs.

The two public hospitals will continue to operate as separate institutions, said James Battaglio, a spokesman for Hartford Hospital. Besides medical services. CHS will coordinate administrative and purchasing operations for th

John Springer, the president of Hartford Hospital, will serve as president of the nine-member CHS. Board members for the new corporation were drawn from both hospitals Battaglio said. The chairman has yet to be The board will meet over the next six months

and decide which services the two institutions should share. Tuesday's decision must be approved by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Dollar higher in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened higher against

The U.S. unit started the day in Frankfurt at 2.4440 marks, up from Tuesday's close of 2.4375. In Zurich, it opened at 2.0685 Swiss francs against 2.0605 and in Paris at 7.49 francs against 7.4615. The British pound was up slightly, opening in London at \$1.4430 against \$1.4385. The dollar opened in Brussels at 50.45 Belgian

francs compared with 50.36. The U.S. currency also recovered in Italy starting the day at 1,668.25 lire. up from 1,663.50 Tuesday — its lowest level since June 5, 1984. In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar firmed against the Japanese yen, closing at 201.65 yen, up

from Tuesday's close of 201.35.

The Canadian dollar closed Tuesday at \$1.3980 Canadian from \$1,4035. The price of an ounce of gold opened lower in Zurich at \$330 against \$331.50, but it was up in London at \$330.25 vs \$329.75 Silver also was mixed, opening at \$5.90 in Zurich, down from Tuesday's \$5.92, and in London at \$5.91, up from \$5.87.

Mass. hikes minimum wage BOSTON - Massachusetts' minimum wage

rises to \$3.55 an hour July 1 - a 20-cent boost and will eventually reach \$3.75 an hour under

The law signed Tuesday received overwhelm ing approval in both branches during the final days of the 1985 legislative session. It also mandates two additional 10-cent increases bring the wage to \$3.75 an hour by July 1, 1988. Labor officials estimate a half-million Mas chusetts workers are covered by the law, ncluding food, hotel and retail workers. Among occupations not subject to the law are restaura employees, farmworkers and domestics. Massaetts joins four other states and the District of Columbia in boosting minimum pay. Connecticut's minimum wage is \$3.37 per hour.

Stocks show small gain

NEW YORK - The stock market showed a small gain today, running into some resistance after Tuesday's upsurge to record highs. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .12 to 1,565.82 in the first hour of trading. Gainers held a 3-2 lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .12 to 123.26. At the Amex, the market value index gained .33 to 250.22. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average

Gainers outpaced losers by more than 3 to 1 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 152.95 million shares, against 99.61 million in the previous session.

How to read the volume column

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

exchange trading sometimes show the letter z in front of the volume figure for some common stocks. I assume this means trades of 10 shares. Why is this

done? Has it any significance on the price of the stock? ANSWER: You won't find a z in the volume column for any common stock. At least, you shouldn't. If you do see a z there, it's a typographical error. Even with

computerized typesetting, typos do happen.

The volume column, as its heading notes, reports "sales in 100s." That's because most stocks trade in figure for a particular stock is 7485, you know that 748,500 shares of that stock were traded in the day or

You will see a z in the volume column for some "inactive" preferred stocks. By looking at the stock able's footnotes, you learn that z stands for "sales in full." If the volume column shows z250, you know that 250 shares of that stock were traded. Inactive preferreds stocks are those in which there isn't a great deal of trading activity. Although some

trade in 25- or 50-share round lots, most trade in Those smaller round lots facilitate purchases and sales of inactive preferreds. If they traded in 100-share round lots, small investors might have difficulty buying or selling. The fact that an inactive

preferred trades in round lots smaller than 100 shares

has no direct bearing on its price. However, that

arrangement does provide "liquidity" and, in theory,

preferred stock I purchased cently trades in 10-share round lots. I gave my broker a limit order to buy 200 shares at no more than \$98 a share. He bought 200 shares for me in 14 trades six of 20 shares and eight of 10 shares. I was charged 14 commissions — one of each transaction. If all 200 shares had been purchased in one trade, the

ANSWER: Yes. You can place an "all-or-none" rder. That's an order to buy more than one round lot of the same stock at a designated price or better. Then assuming your order can be executed at or below the purchase price you specify, you'll be charged one mmission for one transaction. Although each brokerage firm sets its own commission rates, the

nmission would have been much lower than the

total commissions on 14 trades. Is there any way I can

involving the same total amount of money. However, an all-or-none order does have the characteristics of a limit order, because both types of orders specify prices. If all the shares you want to buy in an all-or-none order can't be purchased in one trade, your order won't be filled

QUESTION: A few years ago, I invested in bonds issued by a company which has since gone bankrupt. The settlement coming out of the bankruptcy court indicates that I will receive only a fraction of the

Shouldn't the broker who sold me the bonds be liable for at least part of my losses? I would never have bought the bonds if the broker had not conviced me it was a good investment.

ANSWER: Not unless you can prove fraud on the broker's part. Brokers can't be held liable for

investments that turn sour, as some do. Your unhappiness is understandable. Lots of people are screaming mad about bad investments and blamtheir brokers. But you have to realize there is risk in avoid a repetition of this on future stock purchases?

investments - some more than others. Brokers may tell you that certain things are good investments. But they can't offer ironclad assurance. Let's face it. Anyone who could pick nothing but winners in the investment world wouldn't have to work for a living - as a broker or in any other trade.

Doyle welcomes written question, but he can

High-tech jobs pose challenge for state

By the Associated Press

The number of new jobs in Connectiforce and many workers will lack the skills the new jobs require, according to

Jobs for Connecticut's Future, a private-industry task force, released a report Tuesday that predicted a "human capital gap," with worker shor-tages in clerical and technical

The two-year study said the number of people working will increase 10 he number of jobs will increase 15 The report also said the new jobs will require skills many people don't have.

Unless changes are made to increase the number of people who can fill the positions, Connecticut's economy will stagnate, the report warned. "It is our great concern that without paying attention to the needs today. entury and will have nowhere to go."

said Arthur White, the creator of the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford's

entral business district has an office

vacancy rate of 7 percent, while about

surrounding suburbs is empty, a report

"Overall, we are presently experiencing a vacancy factor of more than

20 percent in all areas other than the

central business district," said William Farley, president of the Farley Co., a

Hartford real estate firm that con-

ducted the 14th annual Greater Hart-

Farley told a breakfast meeting of business leaders Tuesday the reasons

simply, too much supply, demand has

An influx of "institutional money"

has made too many developers eager to

develop new buildings, he added.

been reasonably consistant, in fact

for the vacancy rates were "pure and

ford Office Market Survey.

consistantly increasing."

By 1995, service jobs will make up 70 percent of the state's non-agricultural private sector work force compared with 59 percent in 1976 and 64 percent in 1984, the report says. Manufacturing. non-agricultural private jobs in 1976 and 32 percent in 1984, will make up only

According to the report, people who can work in high technology manufacturing, professional and financial servi-ces, health care and education will be in increasing demand. Examples of such jobs are lawyers, technicians, engineers and computer programmers.

and the ability to work well with other people, the report said. However, it also raid schools don't teach students how to think better and work with each other nstead, learning subjects is emphas

Gov. William A. O'Neill called the policy. He announced formation of a committee to come up with a strategy for matching the work force with

to control the vacancy rate in suburban

office buildings.
"If this blend occurs, our suburban

market place can approach stability

within a two-to-three-year period,

Farley said. "If not the consequence

could be nirvana for the large prospec

may be dire for some of the suburban developers and their lenders, while it

seen a bottoming out of its population decline because of the shift to the

capture a larger share of the region's

that in the suburbs, the growth will be in

"We beleive the future of retailing in

the center city (Hartford) will be diversified," Farley said. "But suc-

sing market. Farley also predicted

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The new occupations will require eople who have strong thinking skills

report a blueprint for state government

The Dow Jones Industrial rose 18.12 points to 1565.71, surpassing its previous record of 1553.10, set December 16, 1985. Previous record 1580 of 1553.10 set Dec. 16, 1985 200 I I I

Stocks Set New Record

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The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials reached a new record high Tuesday as it rose 18.12 points to 1565.71, surpassing its previous record set in Dec. 16, 1985. Analysts credited the latest rally to continuing confidence over subdued inflation, plus a strong rally in the bond markets. Many traders remained convinced the market would remain strong in the near future.

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Nation's mayors see Farley said it appeared Hartford had seen a bottoming out of its population waning of recovery

He predicted Hartford would begin to Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON - Although the economic recovery is still alive in the nation's cities, it is less robust and less uniform than a year ago and municipal officials fear it may peter out, the National League of Cities said today. A survey of 371 cities showed "the nomentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from

December

firector of the League.
"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what our survey found out a year ago - in terms of their own city outlook and their Beals said in remarks prepared for release with the survey results. Only in credit-related areas - local

In other areas, such as unemploy-ment, crime and overall economic climates city officials reported either worse conditions or no positive

mortgage conditions and interest rates

changes, Beals said.
"And in a third category — the persistent problems that have seldom shown signs of improvement — the past year was no exception," Beals said. Only 5 percent of the survey group reported improvement in the problem Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail, how- a year ago. The number reporting an easing of poverty in general dropped from 12 percent to 10 percent.

"And when we asked about the demand for emergency relief services, nearly half the officials reported increased local demands and the other half said the demand was about the survey found that federal deficit

by 39 percent.

said to have grown no better by 53 percent - while a year ago 81 percent said they had improved.

leaders, cited by 66 percent as Ameriment ranked second, cited by 18

In terms of economic problems facing their cities, 39 percent of the officials will create major budget demands on their cities in the coming year and are a foremost concern.
"And," Beals added, "virtually the

same number of officials who ranked this as their foremost concern also said that based on anticipated revenues. they will be unable to maintain existing service levels in their communities without a tax rate increase." On tax reform, 79 percent of the officials queried said that getting

high-income individuals and corpora-"They want fairness res tored to the often aimless array of tax code " Beals said. "Next in line," Beals said, "with 73

matter of using tax reform to raise revenues. A revenue-neutral tax bill is consense in a climate of \$200 billion The league's annual survey of city conditions and outlook attributed th

lower expectations by mayors and city concern about the nation's \$200 billion year federal budget deficit. Sixty-six percent of those surveyed called it the country's most pressing problem, with unemployment listed by 18 percent. Contributing to the economic concern was the prospect of more, deeper cuts in federal aid to cities. Loss of federa money was ranked as the top concern

Overall economic conditions were



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cess, although clearly possible, will be Farley said greater restraint on the part of developers and lenders is needed Pennzoil directors reject Texaco's settlement offer

Hartford businesses

find few vacancies

By Sharon Herbaugh The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Despite rumors of a ettlement that drove Pennzoil stock up \$19.75 a share, officials termed "entirely unacceptable" Texaco's proposa to settle an \$11 billion award for trying o break up a Pennzoil-Getty Oil merger.
"Pennzoil has told Texaco over a

great many months that it is not the type of proposal in which Pennzoil has test interest. The ball continue to be in Texaco's court." Pennzoil Co. Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke said Tuesday. Rumors of the proposal to settle the

fight swept through Wall Street Tues-day, driving Pennzoil's stock up 30 Details of the proposed settlement, rejected unanimously by Pennzoil's board, were not released.

Pennzoil spokesman Tom Powell declined to answer questions, reading only from a statement: "Pennzoil has previously, repeatedly advised Texaco that this type of proposal is entirely

largest oil company, has warned that it could be forced into bankruptcy pro-ceedings if it were forced to pay the full award. Texaco also declined Tuesday to on city borrowing - did municipal discuss the negotiations.

Gayle said the company planned to file a motion today in Texas civil court breach-of-contract lawsuit There had been speculation that a settlement would result in Texaco acquiring Pennzoil by swapping 31/2 shares of its own stock for each Pennzoil share. Such a deal would have resulted

percent stake in Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y. ever, said rumors of a stock swap were

Texaco bought Getty Oil Co. on Jan. 6. 1984, in the second-largest merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp. Pennzoil said it had reached an 'agreement in principle" on Jan. 4 to same," Beals said. ers to take over the company.

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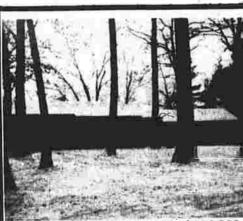
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 14, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Social Services - Elderiy Outreach - for directory of services for the elderiy -to be financed by a donation from the H. Louise Ruddeil Charitable Trust. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Senior Citizens Center - for equipment for a darkroom at the Senior Citizens Center to be financed by a donation from the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handlcapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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billion lodging industry. By offering rooms anywhere their more upscale competitors, the inexpensive chains have to 300,000 today. And the boom isn't

"You won't find an abundance of amenities such as shampoo and shower caps, but there's a private bath and shower, guest rooms of more than ample size, color television and direct dial telephones." said A. Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the 2-year-old

"Employers are becoming more conscious of all expenditures and executives who are not looking for a luxury image concept staying a

THE RAPID SPREAD of Super 8s. Red Roofs, Days Inns, Econo Lodges, Motel 6s. La Quinta and Imperial 400s reflects a major change in the way businessmer sparked the formation of the council as a division of the American Hotel & Motel

owners, we needed a separate voice within the association," said Fitzgerald, general manager o Imperial 400 headquartered in Arlington, Va.

Fitzgerald said the budget chain boom started in the Southeast in the 1970s, spread to the Midwest and is now making substantial

segment of the industry has been basically located in rural areas," Fitzgerald said, "but now we're growing in urban areas as well."
"It's a building frenzy," said Joan Ganje-Fischer, secretary-treasurer of the council. Noting the

rapid expansion has taken its toll on the moderate and upper-range motels. Ganje-Fisher said those feeling the brunt of the competition are countering with their own lower cost facilities. Holiday Corp., parent firm of Holiday Inns, entered the market

with its Hampton Inn chain in August 1984. "The results have dizzying." Ganje-Fischer said, with the company selling more than 100 franchises in one Marriott entered the low-cost

market with its Marriottrtyards and Quality Inn has introduced Comfort Inns. Of the chains. Days Inns, the largest with 45,725 rooms, are primarily lo-cated in the Southeast, and La Quinta, No. 4 with 19,979 rooms, in

Red Roofs, the sixth largest with 14,281 rooms, abound in the Northeast and Econo Lodges, ranking third with 21,445 rooms, flourish in the East. Motel 6s, No. 2 with 43,361 rooms, thrive on the West Coast and Super 8s. No. 5 with 19,139 ns, dominate the Midwest and West, Journey's End, out of Canada, is also expanding in the

GANJE-FISCHER, vice president of Super 8 based in Aberdeen, S.D., said corporate customers occupancy and without that patronage, the chain "would proba current level of 307 properties."
The upswing in business clientele stems from the growing practice of tiering employee

"Previously, all employees stayed at moderate to full-service said "Now only the upper echelon of executives receive such perquisalespeople stay at economy

extras that traditionally accom-panied expense-account travel. "Our industry is polarizing," Ganje-Fischer added, "That means the upscales are doing very well and the economy lodgings are doing very well. For those caught in the middle, the market is very

> Betsy Bromberg, director communications for the Hotel Motel Association, said the rapid growth of economy facilities is one aspect of the "product marketing

"Hotels used to try to be everything for everyone. What has happened is several major chains are going after a very particular market niche designed to attract specific customers."
Bromberg cited Holiday Corp. as

an example. In addition to Hamp-ton Inns and Holiday Inns, the firm also offers luxury accommo tions in its Crown Plazas and Embassy Suites for families and ousiness travelers who need more "Obviously the businessman

with a computer requiring 24-hour room service is not going to stay at more expensive Marquis and Ramada the Renaissance. "The industry has come realize there are many different travelers, and they want different

THE OBSERVATIONS of Ganje-Fischer and others in the Economy by the stampede of companies anxious to cut costs by using the

Super 8 has contracts with 300 of the Fortune 500 companies, includ-ing 3M, Boeing, Hughes and Coors Beer. Also using the facilities are executives from such establed companies as Honeywell, Western International and Super Value

"Economy lodging has opened up a whole new area for corporate

recent phenomena. We're going in that direction because the accom-

viously stayed at more expensive facilities, Fenner said, "a reflec Ganje-Fischer said savings for these firms are two-fold: in addition to budget room rates, the firms end up with "considerab

take advantage of the amenities which typically include restaurants and lounges," Ganje-Fischer chains, they usually dine at nearby

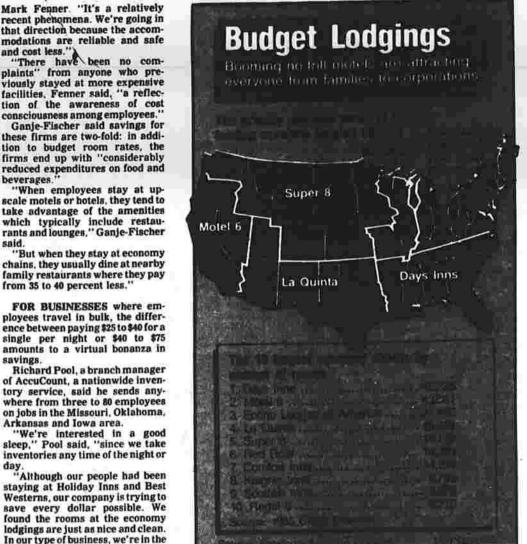
nce between paying \$25 to \$40 for a

Richard Pool, a branch manager tory service, said he sends anywhere from three to 80 employees Arkansas and Iowa area. "We're interested in a good tailoring the products to fit the inventories any time of the night or

> "Although our people had been staying at Holiday Inns and Best Westerns, our company is trying to found the rooms at the economy lodgings are just as nice and clear motels to rest." acknowledged that just how long the rapid expansion continues

"Part of the growth will likely come from new moves by the moderate and upper-range

tiering and polarization.



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There are no bars, restaurants, meeting rooms or saunas. but plenty of corporate customers are switching to economy motels with no frills attached. Officials say budget accommodations that once were the province of single-property Ma and Pa operators have become the fastest growing and most lucrative segment of America's \$36 billion lodging industry.

Top Realtors know words' subtleties

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Nobody knows better than real estate people that a creative imagination and a vocabulary unrestricted by dic-tionary definitions is often needed

Anybody who ever looked for a gymnastics that describe the area 'Down a country lane" means a "Water view" might describe an undrained swamp

But not everyone is aware of almost always use the term create a warm rather than cold

Good salespeople seldom quander the tricks of their trade, but Irene W. Cashman, a Chesire, Conn., Realtor, magnanimously listed some of her subtleties in "Real Estate Today," a magazine "Cellar" is out. Many people

because when they were young they used to keep the potatoes down there among the cool stones where they would not sprout. That is where the coal bin used to be, too. Instead of "cellar" a good salesman uses "basement," which has the attractive feature of uggesting a panelled family room with perhaps a fireplace and a

"area of new homes" instead. And they use "seller" instead of "owner." perhaps because the former is current and active, and the latter is old and passsive. "Price" is out, "value" is in, for

derstanding of human psychology

knows that signing usually suggests signing sometime. Instead, your signature is an

The "sales contract" becomes

logical reason that any salesman

would rather the buyer feel he or

thing rather than having been talked into buying.

word among some salespeople, in part because of the suggestion that

nomebuvers forgo their freedom in

order to meet monthly payments

Buying a home is an investment;

If "mortgage" is frowned upon,

as if it were profanity. "Additional

financing" is the term that better

real estate people use when referring to the indebtedness you

160,000. Customer service man-ager Bob James said their com-

bined total is now 115,000

James said piracy no longer

plagues his system, which changes

there is not enough product (avail-

able new movies) out there,"

transmission codes every

then "second mortgage" is treated

use "financing" instead.

"Mortgage" has become an ugly

obvious reasons. So is "down payment," which is a stodgy old Banks from the Washington-based polling firm Hamilton & Staff.
"Currently, less than a majority payments to come. Replacing it is of Americans know blood banks "initial investment," a nice term test blood for the AIDS antibody that suggests you will make out so when informed of this process well in your new house that you will nine in 10 feel more secure abo With a good salesman you aren't Federal health officials say less ask to "sign here." No way. Anybody with a rudimentary un-

than 2 percent of the nation's 16,000 known AIDS cases resulted from transfusions — a percentage they say is sure to drop because of blood screening tests begun last year. And there is no chance of getting the disease from donating blood since needles used for that are once, the officials say.

There have been scattered reports of blood shortages in the past year, and sometimes local officia have blamed fear of AIDS. But worries of a national shortage emergency seem to have

the screening tests.
AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks victims' immune systems, leaving them diseases. More than half the known victims - mostly sexually active abusers - have died so far and no one is known to have recovered. The poll said 18 percent of respondents consider AIDS the

m behind cancer's 31 percent but ahead of the 13 percent for tages for all other ills. AIDS are much more emotional than factual," the report said.

the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, Embassy in Washington Wednesday. after the group sang "Blowing in the Story on page 19. Party chief chides Moffett

HARTFORD (AP) - State Democratic Party Chairman Ti-mothy J. Moynihan says Toby Moffett doesn't know what he's is doing little to prevent a repeat of "He doesn't have the faintest idea what we're doing," the state chairman said Wednesday.

its devastating losses of 1984. all across the state for the next election and some of those people we started with nine months ago Asked what kind of help the state organization offered, Moynihan said: "Issue information, voting record information, campaign organizing. fund-raising assistance,

mailing assistance, flyers."
Moffett, who's challenging Gov William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomi nation, had said it was "sad tha they've made such little progress" since 1984, when the Democrats bly for the first time in years.

Moynihan and O'Neill have blamed their '84 losses on President Ronald Reagan's overwhelm-

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu Wind" during an anti-apartheid demon-

congratulates singer Paul Stookey, of stration outside the South African

Moffett said Moynihan has been so preoccupied with Moffett's challenge to O'Neill that he's forgotten that he's supposed to be help local candidates. (O'Neill picked up endorsements from

'Frankly, there's a question of where Timmy's spending his time these days," Moffett said. "Democrats do have a right to ask what he's doing as chairman of the

I think he's been mesmerized by this challenge, rather than by the challenge of shaping up this party," Moffett said. The fact is a little over a year (after the '84 losses), we still have no real technical assistance program from the state party for candidates, no real candidate

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

program is moving ahead, but Movnihan said no one could seriously dispute that Reagan's popularity swept Republicans to control in the General Assembly.

"A lot of it was Reagan, an some of it was individual candi dates needing better organiza-tion," said Moynihan, a state representative from East Hartford who held on to his seat in the

O'Neill said Moynihan had done an outstanding job since taking over the chairmanship one year

"The 1984 campaign certainly was devastation for Connecticu "But it was devastation for Democrats across this country. We were running against an extremely popular president and our own candidate was not a popular



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Hurricane Gloria or one of her The Legislature's Engergy and Public Utilities Committee issued

Donors

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by AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - More

than one-third of Americans surveyed believe they could get AIDS from donating blood, says a new poll sponsored by blood bank officials who hope a national information campaign will quell

information campaign will quell what they call unfounded worries.

A report on the survey, release

today, also said more than half of

Americans believe they would be at least somewhat likely to get the

deadly disease if they received a blood transfusion and 81 percent

would prefer blood from family or

friends if they needed it for an

information is key in calming such fears" said the report to the

as hurricanes or ice storms.
Officials contacted today said they felt the changes would lead to better communications between the town and Northeast Utilities, cials after Gloria struck Sept. 27. three areas where legislative measures can be taken to ensure

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The report says that "legislation is needed to require utilities to file emergency plans with the Departmunicipalities in their service areas, to require the plans to be regularly updated, and to require the EPUC (Energy and Public Utilities Committee) to review

state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, also said the DPUC should investigate ways to imthe utilities and town officials. One Hurricane Gloria, which brought 75 mph winds to the Manchester area and ripped down numerous

"It's the false information that's so frustrating," Town General Manager

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said: "If they are required to file an (emergency) plan and we have the input to review them, then we could set priority areas.' She said it would be hard to tell

together to free blocked streets and restore electricity to and the DPUC." town officials and the public were not given accurate information. back much faster during the new emergency, but that better con emergency, but that better com-munications and coordinated emergency plans would make it more likely that people would spend less time in the dark. Some area residents spent 10 days or more without power after Gloria swept through the state. NU reported over 500,000 of its custo-mers without power — about 50,000

Khadafy said set to freeze assets of U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Mosmmar Khadafy, wooing European nations who gan's call for sanctions. promised to extradite any terrorist proven to be in his country, an aide said today, but also

vowed to "become a madman" if Libya is attacked. But if Libya becomes the target of a U.S. attack, Khadafy warned at a meeting with West-ern diplomats, it may pean ports that harbor U.S. warships or cities near U.S. military

"If they attack me, I'll become a madman," Khadafy was quoted by nesday night meeting.

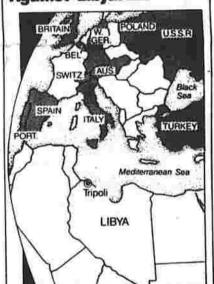
in a calm voice devoid of the usual rhetoric. dicted Khadafy, responding to a freeze on Libyan assets in the United States, also will seize U.S. assets in Limbassadorial residence and any

A Khadafy aide, who asked not to be identified, said Khadafy told the ambassadors Libya wants peace in the Mediterranean and proposed the area of both the U.S. and Soviet Khadafy warned Libya, if at-

tacked, might strike at western European ports or cities, the aide "Maybe we will destroy one port because it has an American ship

attacked, we've got the means to do it," the aide quoted the Libyan Khadafy has predicted Libya States and Israel in retaliation for last month's terrorist attacks on

Countries That Do Not Support U.S. Request for Economic Sanctions Against Libya.



Americans, were killed in the remaining U.S. companies. Salem Huweidi, an official a Libya's Moscow embassy, today Libya was "resolutely against" terrorism but that "we struggle of freedom fighters."
"We are in support of these acts

perpetuated in the airports of Rome and Vienna, because we support the people who in the rifles." he said. Reagan has blamed Libya fo

harboring the terrorists responsi ble and responded Tuesday by announcing strict economic sanc-tions to punish Khadafy for his alleged support of terrorism. But Khadafy challenged the diplomats to prove Libya was providing refuge for terrorists.

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ter High School graduate Jaso den can't just sit back and bask in benefits. In an interview at his alma

freshmen year at the school in Wooden, one of 10 King scholars nationwide and the only one

As the recipient of a Martin

Luther King Jr. Scholarship to Seton Hall University, Manches-

mater Wednesday, Wooden explained the requirements that go larship that is paying for his

research.
The 10 freshmen King scholars

program "expects us to be more than just average students." King honors seminar in the Scholarship recipients must get involved in activities both on research on minority-related topcampus and in the community. said Wooden, who graduated from MHS with honors last year.

King scholar keeps busy at Seton Hall

Wooden has joined a community service organization, the school's Biological Sciences So-ciety and the school pep band. He plans to major in biology and hopes to pursue a career in

scholarship this year, said the association that administers the They will take They will take a Martin Luther spring semester.
This month, the 10 are doing King's birthday Jan. 15. The

nation will celebrate I Luther King Day Jan. 20. As his project, Wooden chose to investigate the status of educa-While he has not yet begun his



.... MHS honors grad

By Ken Franckling United Press International been in a declining mode," said NORWOOD, Mass. - The onetwo punch of the video cassette "There aren't that many of us left. recorder boom and cable televi-It's just been one closure after the

Robert Deschene, an engineer at Raytheon Company's

Microelectronics Center in Andover, Mass., inspects the

electrical connections in a transparent overlay of a

microelectronic chip design. As many as a dozen of these

A blow to HBO

tion TV systems off the air all over

of local cable franchises.

STV franchises across the country.

movie channel goes dark on New

STV franchises, not to be con-Mich., Minneapolis, Cleveland. fused with home satellite reception and Dallas. "When STV was born, they thought they had a good technolof TV signals, were opened in cities subscribers a scrambled movie or sports channel. In some cases they were an alternative to cable TV. In others, they served in the absence Two years ago, there were 21

serving 1.3 million households. When the Norwood-based Preview operations will have dropped to

"The whole STV business has analysts in varying degrees t

'Micro' map

three factors: the continuing VCR boom, the growth of cable TV in

KAGAN'S FIGURES show the

Theater in New York City, ON-SelecTV in Los Angeles, Super TV in the Washington-Baltimore Reading, Pa., and Bemidji, Minn. The STV demise is linked by

Those cuts have included systems in Detroit and Ann Arbor,

ogy, but in retrospect it was an interim technology. As cable made inroads, there was a dramatic contrast between receiving 26 to 50 channels or a single movie channel " said analyst Steven Rosenberg of Paul Kagan Associates, industry newsletters.

a city, STV tends to lose Cable is feeling some of the same only STV operations left as of Jan. squeeze when it comes to VCR

over and over. For the same amount, you can go out and rent getting cable, they just aren't taking the premium services," she

silicon wafer the size of a child's fingernail.

computer-generated overlays will be compiled to create

an electronic map of the actual circuit. Once produced,

the circuit will contain as many as 100,000 transistors on a

VCRs, cable chop into subscription TV profits

'pirates" who sell black-market coder boxes that unscramble the "STV operations aren't really all that feasible anymore given VCRs and given cable technology. They never put the money into programming that major cable services have." said Deirdre Condon, managing editor of Video Review nagazine. "Once cable comes into

VCRs." said EIA spokesman Allan 40 to 45 percent penetration range." PREVIEW BEGAN five years ago as a Boston area STV movie

alone - or 45,000 a day.

The Electronic Industries Asso-

11.5 million units expected to be

were 1.3 million sold in November

"By next month, 30 percent of all

American households will have a

chusetts and Rhode Island. It had

sold by year's end. It says there

ciation reports VCR sales up 57

about \$24 per month. A restructuring last summer cut its hours and of late night adult movies. The basic movie service was cut to \$16. The X-rated fare brought the bill to Petty said Preview was down to 10,000 subscribers when it decided

In addition to the impact of VCRs

- "people can watch what they want, when they want" - Petty blames Preview's problems on pirates dealing in black market "There were ads that blatantly announced. 'Tired of monthly own decoder." he said. The largest remaining system is

two separate STV systems. At

Among systems or subscriber that are hanging tough, there is a sort of synergy from VCR sales that is helping them. Those people argue it is easier, and mor convenient, to tape a movie off formed from the recent merger of

your TV set than to buy or run back and forth to the rental shops. Rosenberg said entrepreneurs who have dropped out of STV are staying in the TV business, by converting back to a normal UHF

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