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Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986

Second carrier on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) - A second American aircraft carrier was moving into the Mediterranean Sea today, two days after surveillance plane in international

airspace and briefly shadowed it. two Soviet-made MiG-25s - made no threatening moves toward the Navy plane, two U.S. F-A-18 jet fighters were scrambled from the

Monday's incident, disclosed by was described as the first direct contact between U.S. and Libyan U.S.-Libyan tensions over the Dec 27 terrorist attack on Rome and Vienna airports.

The United States has accused

Libya of supporting the terrorist

As a result of those tensions and increased activity by Soviet naval ships, the aircraft carrier Saratsmaller warships was ordered away from a routine deployment in the Indian Ocean last week and into the Mediterranean to join the

The Coral Sea, from which the E-3A electronic surveillance plane had been dispatched, was reported in the Ionian Sea, southeast of Italy and due north of Libya.

The Saratoga and three accompanying ships were part of a convoy that entered the Suez Canal at 3:30 a.m. EST today after arriving at the southern end of the canal late Tuesday night, according officials of the Suez Canal Authority. The trip through the 101-mile canal was expected to take 12 to 14 hours.

that overlook King holiday and the ammunition ship Mount

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, although providing no details, confirmed the incident involving the Libyan fighters Tues-day evening. He said he found affair because Libyan planes had patrolled in the general area "Libvan planes have been up in

that area. This is a little farther orth than they've been before, but don't think there's anything

In other developments, Pentagon officials stepped up their war of words against Libya and the Soviet Union, with spokesman introduction of SA-5 surface-to-air missiles in Libya "a significant Soviet-Libyan arms relationship. Sims also said the Soviet Union had increased its surveillance of U.S. ships and aircraft in the not prepared to have it off this year Andrews sald. The state Attorney General's

Black leaders mad at towns

Undaunted by the snow

at the White House Tuesday. The White

House announced Reagan will enter

follow-up examination of his colon-

century.

Story on page 8.

Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for a

HARTFORD - At least 19 office, said cities and towns in open municipal departments on Connecticut can legally choose to Martin Luther King Day, which keep their offices and departments open on the first nationally-celebrated King holiday. Connectistrate on the first national holiday cut has celebrated Martin Luther While the state and federal governments will celebrate Jan. 20 King Day for more than a decade. Milford Mayor Alberta C. Jagoe

said she chose to keep the offices as Martin Luther King Day, the decision of some local communiand departments open because it was not an issue discussed during ties to follow suit is irking some black leaders, an NAACP official city's unionized workers. About three years ago the firefighter's union had King Day put in its contract with Milford, she said. the NAACP's Northeast region and the organization's top Connecticut Robert Mulready, Enfield's ering several options including demonstrations to deal with the ering several options including demonstrations to deal with the communities that plan to keep town manager, said union negotia-tions in his community were similar to those in Milford, which

Hatless in below-freezing weather that

ncluded a light dusting of snow,

President Reagan and Ecuadorean

President Leon Febres-Cordero stand

together during welcoming ceremonies

open next Monday. towns are going through really mars the memory of Dr. King." Manchester gears up "I just say the NAACP was caught off guard by the number of to honor slain leader

municipal offices and departments

By Kenneth R. Bozinet

or the civil rights activist.

TODAY'S HERALD

Arrests continue

In what has developed into the 24 pages, 4 sections largest cocaine seizure made by chester police, two New York City men were arrested without incident outside a Hazel Street house Tuesday night with \$460,000 worth of cocaine, police said this morning. The arrests followed a raid at the house Sunday at which seven people were arrested on drug-related charges. Story on

Thawing out

After bearing through a clear, cold night, with lows near zero to 10 above, it'll be mostly sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 30 to 35.

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U.S./World

the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday in a the national holiday with a special

dinner Friday evening.

Monday, and that evening a memorial service will be held at beginning at 7:15 p.m.
The gathering will feature an address by Atlanta lawyer Patricia Russell, who worked with King

in the civil rights struggle and has spoken nationally on the Nobel Peace Prize winner. Officials including Mayor Ba-rabara Weinberg and Town Manager Robert Weiss plan to attend. So do town Director Stephen T. Cassano and Frank J. Smith, who helped plan the event.

Interracial Council will sponsor a potluck dinner at 6:30 in the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. The Manches-ter Community College librarian. the Rev. Samuel Davis, will speak

Luther King, who I would say is one

of the greatest men of the century

schools stay open and for two hours

humanity as anybody did this

Richard Kehoe, an assistant state attorney general, said the

federal statute gives the day off to

federal employees, and the Con-

in 1973, only covers workers employed by the state.

The other communities that plan to keep municipal offices open include Bethany, Branford, Bris-tol, Fairfield, Granby, Killingly, Meriden, New Canaan, Newing-

lingford, Westport, Wethersfield, Wilton, Windsor and Woodbridge.

Cassano said this morning that it is important for towns to celebrate King's birthday in order to "rekindle the spirit" of the civil rights

"People growing up today are not aware of his impact and what he did," Cassano said. "The thing that made Martin Luther King a major figure is that he worked for the rights of all people in need. This message has been missing." Cassano said planning the King day activities has helped improve Weiss agreed. racial relations in Manchester. communications," he said. Smith could not be reached for

'There's no question in my mind

Rising deficit triggers cuts across board

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional and administration budget deficit for fiscal 1986 will exceed a staggering \$220 billion and trigger spending cuts under the new Gramm-Rudman budget-

In separate projections required the new law, the White House Office of Management and Budget predicted a deficit of \$220.1 Budget Office said that this year's red ink would amount to \$220.9 billion. Last fiscal year's deficit was

The two agencies, outlining spending cuts totaling \$11.7 billion that would be required by March I under terms of the law, enumerated staff and service cutbacks

federal agencies and programs. In all, across-the-board cuts of domestic programs and 4.9 per-cent for the military, the budget manities, according to the con

March 1, will amount to 4.3 percent for all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military, administration officials said previously. approach those that will come later in the year when the Gramm-Rudman act takes full effect, they still will produce dramatic handicapped

Federal agency heads, notified ate Tuesday by the OMB of the

were struggling to determine exactly how the cuts could be

Hiring freezes were expected to be instituted throughout the government, with layoffs likely at a number of agencies, according to several government officials who

Labor Department spoke have a lot of flexibility from one program to another. He said there would be some "picking and choosing" within specific programs, but that gener-ally the percentage cuts were fixed and across-the-board.

An analysis by the House Education and Labor Committee said the March 1 cuts would result in a \$170 the federal compensatory educa-tion program; a \$224.8 million cut cut in the federal vocational and adult education program.

Funds for the Natonal Endow ment for the Arts will be cut by \$7.7 million and by \$6.4 million for the National Endowment for the Hu-

The committee report also said the cutbacks would mean a \$159.2 million reduction in the Labor Department's training and em-ployment services budget, a \$15 million cut in a federal jobs million cut in low-income energy assistance and a \$62.7 million cut in

magnitude of cuts on a Gramm-Rudman formula, accord-

Agencies, town set for massive cuts

ces in Columbia has been receiving fewer referrals from people who But the reason is not that people in towns served by the agency are becoming more healthy.

Federal budget cuts in Medicare have meant that less people are eligible for the agency's services. In March, more cuts may occur under legislation passed last month to reduce the federal deficit. And Community Health Care Services is not the only agency that stands to be affected by the Gramm-Rudman law signed by President Reagan in December. Federal aid to cities and towns will board in order to reduce the deficit by \$11.7 billion, according to Thomas Murphy of the Connecti-

cut Conference of Municipalities. it can mean difficult times because cities and towns are already experiencing difficulty with (federal) budget cuts."

He said if the cuts become

reality, taxes will have to be increased at the local level. Murphy noted that 70 percent of raise taxes during the past five years just to maintain services. Manchester Manager Robert

that if the town is to provide standards such as (those outlined) in the Board of Education budget,

increase," he said. Weiss said tight town budgets over the past few years mean cut

ces. "Any fat that was there at all is not there now," he said. the full effect of the federal cuts Andover, Coventry and four other until their exact amount is known and the town's budget is complete. But he said officials will be preparing a plan with the expecta said the budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year will be based "on the

minimal needs of the community."

Manchester Budget and Retoday that federal revenue sharing money for the town, which currently totals \$820,000 per year, will be affected the most if budget cuts go through. He said the money goes insurance plans, and street light

will have to be made up with "They're cutting spending with a meat cleaver," Murphy said of federal officials. "It's not huge, but said the cuts will be "significant,

Both Weiss and Murphy also said some of the crunch on municipalities might be lessened by addi cuts to federal revenue sharing grants in order to maintain a level of \$54 million that was provided last fiscal year to Connecticut

municipalities ally provided as much aid to towns as other states have," Murphy

Please turn to page

Today: sunny breezy and bitterly cold. High near 15. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and not as cold. Low 5 to 10 above. Wind west around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly sunny and not as cold. High 30 to 35. Drawing by Matt Gustafson, of Liberty Street, a fourth-grader at



National forecast

During early Thursday, rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northwest Coast States and the Western Gulf Coast Region. Rain is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region with snow in the Central Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Beatles fans in Britain have decided to

immortalize Boomtown Rats singer Bol

Geldof in three bronze statues to honor him

Tuesday it has chosen British sculptor Roger

Pearson to carve the model for the

8-foot-high statues, which cost about \$14,300

each and will be erected in London, the

Beatles' hometown of Liverpool and Geldof's

double bypass surgery last Wednesday at an

undisclosed Los Angeles hospital, was

discharged Monday, Larry Youngsteadt of

Lorimar Productions, which produces the

the hit nighttime soap opera Feb. 3.

It's anticipated Keel will return to work on

Princess Anne is to make a six-day official

Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday

that the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II will

attend a performance by Britain's Sadler's

Wells Royal Ballet, which starts a tour of

Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, will attend the ballet's New York City perfor-

mance Feb. 5. No other details were given.

A judge in Mount Holly, N.J., wasn't entranced by claims of a hypnotist and

dismissed her case against the "Amazing

Kreskin," who had promised to pay \$50,000 to

North and South America on Jan. 30.

visit to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in March.

for his African famine relief campaign.

Geldof glorified

bometown of Dublin, Ireland.

Keel recuperating

more than \$70 million.

spokesman said.

I go to Rio

Today's forecast

recticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Very cold and windy today with sunny skies. Highs around 10 north and in the teens south. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows near zero north to around 10 above south. Mostly sunny and not as cold Thursday. Highs 30 to 35.

Maine: Ssunny windy and very cold today except some afternoon cloudiness with a chance of flurries north. Highs 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 3 above to 12 below south. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the single numbers to mid teens north and mid teens to mid

today. Highs 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 10 above south. Clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 3 above to 12 below south. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the upper single

Vermont: Mostly sunny, brisk and very cold today with highs 0 to 10. Cloudy intervals tonight with scattlered flurries north of Rutland. Lows 10 below to zero. Partly sunny and milder Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 30s Sunday. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s Friday and Saturday and in the upper teens to mid 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Dry Friday and Saturday. Lows 10 to

. Highs 25 to 35. Chance of snow Sunday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s. Maine: Chance of flurries Friday. Clearing

Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the 20s and 30s Friday and Saturday and in the teens and 20s Sunday. New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Highs in the 20s and 30s Friday

Across the nation

Arctic air held its grip on the northeastern quarter of the nation today and combined with brisk winds to produce wind chills of around 50 below zero in northern New England.

Temperatures were below zero in central and upstate New York, northern New England and parts of Michigan early today and in the single digits to teens across most of the rest of the region. Rain was scattered across the northern Pacific Coast and gale warnings were in effect along the coast of Oregon and northern California. Skies were mostly cloudy from the Pacific Coast through the Rockies and were mostly clear across

the Plains, Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio and ennessee valleys, eastern New York, New England and much of the Southeast Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 22 degrees below zero at Watertown

Today In history

In 1943, the Pentagon, shown in a recent photo, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C. It is the world's largest building of its kind.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1986 with 350 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under Civil War photographer Mathew Edward Teller in 1908 (age 78). drummer Gene Krupa in 1909. actor Lloyd Bridges in 1913 (age Abdel Nasser in 1918, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in

On this date in history In 1870, a cartoon by Thomas

1929, and actress Margaret

O'Brien in 1937 (age 48).

time. The symbol stuck. In 1922, the Irish Free State was formed.

In 1943, the Pentagon, the

world's largest building of its kind, was completed on the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington, D.C. The same day after a long and bloody battle nese to withdraw from the South In 1973, President Richard Nixon called a halt to American military

In 1985, President Reagan marked the 56th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., which becomes

thought for the day: Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner, said, "If a man he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 507

New England: Tri-state daily: 580, 7783 Rhode Island daily: 6309

Play Four: 8248

Other numbers drawn Tuesday 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 19-28-29-38-40



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These aren't your garden-variety poppies. Thai rangers recently cut these poppies in a new opium-eradication program. Opium wasn't always considered a dangerous drug. During the Civil War it was a common painkiller. By the end of the war, an estimated 100,000 soldiers were addicted to opium. And at that time, the nation's population totaled only 40 million! No wonder magazines, and even Sears Roebuck catalog, at the turn of the century carried ads for opium cures.

Flower Addicts

DO YOU KNOW-What common drug is found in coffee, tea, and many soft drinks? TUESDAYS' ANSWER-Absolute zero is -459 degrees

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'AIDS continues to attack the body and soul of America," the 53-year-old actress

said Tuesday in announcing the fund-raiser

that's expected to raise \$1 million for

research into combatting acquired immune "Though research has documented that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, we are seeing the very fabric of our society torn apart by irrational fear and panic," she said.

anyone who could prove the existence of a hypnotic trance. Marianne Waylock, of Cinnaminson, sued Kreskin in 1983, claiming the mentalist had not made good on "The Kreskin Challenge," a long-standing offer the entertainer first

proposed in the late 1960s. Burlington County Superior Court Judge J. Gilbert Van Sciver Jr. threw out the case because Kreskin's attorney had withdrawn the original challenge last April and substituted another, but the plaintiff had failed to present her proofs before the first offer was withdrawn.

Geldof organized the Live Aid trans-Atlantic rock concert last July that raised Howard Keel, who stars as Clayton Farlow on CBS-TV's "Dallas." has been released from a Los Angeles hospital after elective heart surgery and is recuperating at home, a The 66-year-old Keel, who underwent

> **ELIZABETH TAYLOR** ... fear and trembling

AIDS aid

Elizabeth Taylor, honorary national chairvoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, says the group will hold its first big fund-raiser of 1986 at Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco on March 6.

Quote of the day

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, writing the majority opinion that threw out a murder conviction because blacks had tentionally been excluded from the grand ury that leveled the charge:

"If grand jury discrimination becomes a thing of the past, no conviction will ever women, are sensual creatures.... But they

three-hour benefit to raise money for health care for the nation's homeless The show will be broadcast live March 29 to Home Box Office subscribers, said officials of Comic Relief, a non-profit corporation

Homeless aid

made up of comedians and others in the entertainment industry concerned with the plight of the poor and homeless. It is most exciting to see the support from the comedy community crystallizing for this important benefit to raise funds for the nation's poor and homeless " Rob Zmada president of Comic Relief, said Tuesday

Robot as Warhol

during a news conference.

What could be more appropriate than having a robot star as Andy Warhol on stage? Peter Sellars, head of the American National Theater at the Kennedy Center i Washington, is working on a one-robot show based on Warhol's words, wisdom and

"He has not been working with us that closely but he's pretty cheerful about it," Sellars said. "His attitude is that it's dealer's option. He's given us a free hand. Sellars says the robot will look just like Warhol and will have the capability to ad lib, as well as say different things each performance

"It should be very funny but also moving." he said. "It will cover a range of topics from fashion (and) the art world to the political situation. It will really be about a robo trying to become a human being. And Andy can very frequently be like a human being trying to become a robot."

Saddle up for polo

can be pretty testy, like women.'

Actors Sam Shepard, Tommy Lee Jones, William Devane, Doug Sheehan, Stacy Keach and Alex Cord all are polo enthusiasts and Cord's obsession with horses has been a life-long affair. The "Airwolf" star outgrew his dreams of being a jockey so he trained horses and competed in rodeos

"I've done everything on a horse except come out of the gate at Santa Anita, and I still day, please telephone your carrier, lif you're unable to reach your car-rier, call subscriber service at 647-9848 by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester. Something else he'd like to do is have his own television western series. 'There are a lot of comparisons between

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Democrats for a Better

paigning by making phone calls

going house to house and distribut-

The challengers urged people

enrolled in the Democratic Party

the registrars of voters. In the

the party, two from District 10 and

During the day Monday, three

Both sides expect a relatively

light vote tonight, which is norma

posts. There are slightly more than

of the three caucus districts.

session, three voters enrolled in

one from District 6.

to attend a voter-registration ses

Contestants have been cam-

Democratic hopefuls trade charges

"We are making use of the party School, unleashed his own barrage

challengers.

nent and taxes

Competitors in tonight's Democractic Town Committee caucuses exchanged barbs Tuesday about

out at Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, saying he

grows, she said "We view ourselves as people us people with a candidate," she chairman could not be Wellemeyer said Tuesday that reached Tuesday for comment.

rules that have been in place since

because we support Moffett. The

name of the game is to get

WELLEMEYER SAID POLLS

show Democrats evenly divided

between O'Neill and Moffett, who

formerly represented Connecti-

cut's Sixth District in Congress. "I

the town committee is so over-

whelmingly for O'Neill, it is not

representative of Democrats," she

chester are also interested in

housing inspection, sidewalk re-pair and planning the way the town

town chairman and an incumbent "We are bringing in some of the candidate for election to the town caucus tonight at Robertson

There are no contests for posi-

would require a section of the pond

"The commission considers the

trails along the river.

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The driver of this truck suffered minor injuries Tuesday both drivers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital following the 3 p.m. accident. Further details

of criticism directed at the

Cummings said the challengers

of having failed to address issues

But he said the party has created

accuse the town Democratic Party

like water service, sewers, hous-

ing, sidewalk repair, land develop-

elderly and reduced-cost houses

under construction on Love Lane.

provements in water treatment

and distribution, got \$1 million

sewer project, and has bonded for

Cummings said the party i

promoting the establishment of a

mall in the Buckland area that will

rate down for the past 10 years," he

THE CAUCUSES are scheduled

for 7:30 tonight at Robertson

School, District 1: Nathan Hale

generate jobs and tax revenue.

street and sidewalk

from the state for the Porter Street

Herald Reporter

the early 1970s. There's nothing this," she added. "I find it peculiar that he tries to make us look bad the way the party organization is

Mary Wellemeyer, leader of a challenge group called Democrats for a Better Manchester, lashed

On Monday, Cummings said the caucus battles being waged by Wellemeyer's group in three votbecause the challengers are not committed to working for the party during campaigns. Rather, he charged, the challengers seek seats only to help Toby Moffett in his bid to defeat Gov. William Democratic gubernatorial

she was "surprised at Ted's negative attitude toward this dore T. Cummings, the son of the new blood Ted has said the party committee in the Voting District 1

An assistant town attorney has

been asked to investigate a dispute

between the town Conservation

Commission and the Catholic

Cemeteries Association over the

rivate cemetery near Union

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

Herold Reporter

Talks urged in cemetery dispute

tion from expanding a 16-acre cemetery to the banks of Union The Conservation Commiss has expressed opposition to the plans, saying expansion of the etery close to the water would ruin the "aesthetics of the pond." Commission members have said they want a buffer of from 100 to 150 feet between the cemetery and

said after a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night that she between the cemetery and wants Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello to look into Commission members were also ways to get the two sides to angry that they were not consulted negotiate a settlement to the the Planning and Zoning ssion when the plans came

Weinberg recommended the action after she received a letter The PZC approved the plans Sept. 18. The expanded cemetery from Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur E. Glaeser askwould be bordered by the pond on ing the directors to "release monies from the account of the the south, Oakland Street on the Conservation Commission for pureast and Demming Street on the poses of engaging the service of an

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The letter said the commission
The cemetery would come would seek legal action to prevent the Catholic Cemeteries Associato be filled.

> present plan a disaster for the aesthetic and future use of Union Pond," Glaeser wrote to Weinberg. "The town attorney, Kevin mission that neither he nor any other town attorney can represen us in this case because of a possible conflict of interest.

The commission had planned to use the land along the pond as part of the Hockanum River Linear Park, which is a series of hiking

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical In Manchester

Zoners say changes in plan aren't final

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986 - 3

Revisions to the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Develop-ment are not final and may themselves be changed, members mission said Tuesday.

Commission members made

their comments in the aftermath of a workshop Monday at which sections of the 10-year development plan that drew sharp criticism during public hearings last year were changed. Among other things, planning officials removed the high-density ousing proposals originally made

for the southwest section of town and confined high-density housing nterstate 84. Commission members also discussed the creaion of a second mixed-use district near Interstate 384 near Spencer

Townspeople who attended the workshop seemed upset with the revisions as they were being discussed by the PZC and expressed concern later that the nousing-density proposals in the plan were still too high for certain

members of the PZC said that were taking into account the complaints and November and that the public was getting a chance to influence land-use decisions at least through

with the public." PZC Vice Chair man Ronald Gates said Tuesday. 'I think you can find a balance you've got to find a balance. I think that was the effort last night."

through the process once, we coul go through it again," Gates said. "If we have to go back to the drawing board - or workshop Brindamour. "This is not final by any means. A second workshop is scheduled for Jan. 29, when the commission

mission said they were not. Some said that if the public was still opposed to the plan after the

revisions were completed, the commission could go back into a

workshop session and make more

and planning staff hope to finish discussing the proposed changes. The plan would then go back to incorporate the revisions into the proposed plan and acompanying

When the revisions are finished,

road arrangement," said commisbut I think we try as much as possible to give the people what After Monday's two-hour work shop, several residents said they should have more influence on the planning process. But planning fair say in the proposed plan.

arguments being brought up by us," commission member William Pellegrini has said that the plan When asked if the revisions will probably be adopted in late

Directors appoint ten The Board of Directors, which is controlled by Democrats, Tuesday

"If they were listening last night,

boards and commissions. Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny abstained from voting on the appointments. He Pohl is the only Democrat. Sadloski and Werkhoven both have that some of the appointees had been refused reappointment at

previous times, but declined t became voters and enrolled as Democrats, two of them to the Board of Tax Review, Theunis Werkhoven to the Building Zoning Board of Appeals, Lois Philopena to the Advisory Board of 1,000 registered Democrats in each

Boatman to the Ethics Commisnight approved 10 appointments — most of them Republican — to town Planning and Zoning Commission,

> groups that have criticized town In a separate action, Barbara King, a Republican, was named to resignation was accepted by th



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and age this is the only way to from the work and the inconven-

damage caused by last month's flooding and that it was "minimal although it cannot be complete

have to be made will be done in the project. But it will be covered by

Foundation seeks group home funds

A private non-profit group seeking to open a group home in Manchester for students with family problems received no com- John Yavis, the foundation presimitment Tuesday after presenting request for funding. Representatives of the TLC of parents and local businesses.

town budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 and \$45,000 more from the Board of Education. The group is receiving a separate start-up grant from a Hartfordarea company to help pay for a house and furniture. A house has not yet been found, foundation

When developed, the home will allow students who would have en placed outside the school district to remain in town and undation plans to open the group home by this summer with an

Foundation members appeared urge funding for the home. The Board of Education unanimously the TLC Foundation was included in the proposed school budget for 986-87 that was released Monday. The directors, however, offered no assurances after listening to a half-hour presentation from TLC members during their meeting Democratic Majority Leader

Stephen T. Penny raised a number of questions about the project, including whether TLC had sought other sources of funding.

rector of the TLC Foundation, and

because the foundation was not ooking for state aid. They said the foundation wants Foundation Inc., which is made up to have full control over the placement of students in the home so that Manchester students take priority. TLC members said that i the state gave them any money, could then dictate who was placed

> in the home. good, comprehensive program, DiYeso said. TLC, which was founded in 1982,

wants to open the home for local youths who, for one reason or another, have problems living a home. By allowing students to liv away from their families and still attend school in Manchester, the home would save the school Such students now are sent to other communities for help at a cost to the town of between \$9,540 and \$13,400 per student, DiYeso

"We'll offer children an oppor tunity to remain in their own town." DiYeso said. The home would serve seven children at a time in a "family type atmosphere," and would be ervised by two in-house "par ents." he said. families, not problem kids," town

priating \$2,500 for a consultant to

evaluate non-unionized town posi-

tions. The matter was tabled

following a prolonged silence when Mayor Barbara Weinberg called

Director Stephen Cassano

The assessment would be de-

signed largely to determine

non-unionized town employees are

in line. Cassano said the Connecti-

cut Conference of Municipalitie

Town General Manager Robert

Weiss and Assistant General Man-

ager Steven Werbner both said the

evaluation could be done by town

staff. However, they argued that

some employees involved would be

In another funding discussion

increase the hours of the secretary

28 to 35 a week, asking if volunteer

do not make up the difference Jeanette Cave, director of the

center, said volunteers often can

necessary for other staff members

to man the phones.

Fogarty quesioned the need to

evaluating their own positions.

has data on the comparative

pressed to have the evaluation

for a motion.

done by town staff.

that could be used.

Town engineering staff to get computer system

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the purchase of a the town engineering staff The system will be used by the recently expanded staff to speed up engineering work. Public ks Director George A. Kandra said. Kandra told the directors that

size of a small consulting firm and needs the efficiency the system The system will not be directly connected to the town's mainframe computer in the Data

the engineering division is now the

Processing Center. At Tuesday's meeting. Director James F. Fogarty asked if the engineers could not simply use frame. But town Budget Analyst Robert Huestis said it would take house program for engineering purposes and that other equipmen ld be needed to link the terminals and the mainframe. He said pursuing that project night be more expensive than the

ndependent system the town plans While the directors went along cel out at the last minute, making it

with the administration's recom-

Nike lease wins OK

New Seasons, a non-profit social of the lease. service corporation, has found a home for a planned therapeutic recreation center for elderly The Board of Directors Tuesday

night approved a lease for the center at the former Arts Building at the Nike Site off Keeney Street in southern Manchester New Seasons will pay \$120 a until June 30. If it renews the lease after that, the charge will be \$220 a

New Seasons will have to make repairs to the building under terms

The corporation will provide leisure and recreation activities for between 15 and 20 adults and senior citizens who are develop-

The program, which will operate under grants from the state Department of Mental Retardation, will run during daytime hours with some evening and weekend activities.

New Seasons originally planned to open the center at a former supermarket on East Center

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Manchester In Brief

Peterman wants resubdivision

Manchester developer Barney T. Peterman has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a resubdivision of a Residence AA parcel off Sunny Brook Drive between Harvest Lane and Gardner Street. About six acres would be divided into 10 lots for single-family

houses, according to plans filed with the town Planning Department. The houses would range from 19,000 square feet to 23,000 square feet, site plans show. Peterman is also seeking a deferment on sidewalks on Sunny Brook Drive and on Gardner Street. The developer is also trying to waive a requirement that he put granite curbs on the street and wants instead to construct concrete curbs on Sunny Brook Drive. Peterman said in his application that the existing curbs on Sunny

Town sends new tax bills

The town today mailed out corrected supplemental motor vehicle tax bills to people who have license plates with fewer than six digits. The town bills originally sent out for the vehicles were incorrect because the a computer list compatibility problem. The Eighth Utilities District, which charges a separate tax, did not send out bills for vehicles with fewer than six digits because o the problem. The district uses the town's data for billing The distict expects to send out the supplemental bills within a

The bills must be paid before the Feb. 3.

Parents learn about comet

Michael Marquis, an Illing Junior High School teacher, will describe the school's plans to monitor Halley's Comet and other comet-related activities for students at tonight's meeting of the

Illing Parent Council. Marquis has been teaching astronomy this year to gifted tudents. The students have set up telescopes next to the school and have seen the comet several times, he said. They are waiting for a good clear night for another viewing. Marquis said. Tonight's meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria and s open to all Illing parents and staff members.

Mothers learn assertiveness

An assertiveness training course for mothers will be conducted by Manchester Memorial Hospital's Child Life Department for three consecutive Wednesdays beginning Jan. 22. The sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to noon at the Women' Center at Manchester Community College. Marge Scholsky, who is serving an internship at MCC as a student at St. Joseph's College, will lead the course. Scholsky is also a counselor for Catholic Family Services.

Services council to meet

Matthew Melmed, executive director of the Connecticu Association for Human Services, will address the Manchester Community Services Council Jan. 23 on upcoming issues in the Melmed will give suggestions as to how human services

organizations can influence the legislation. The luncheon meeting will be at noon at Emanuel Lutherar Church. To make a reservation, call the town Social Services Department at 647-3061 by Monday. Cost for the lunch is \$3.

Directors OK settlement

The Board of Directors agreed Tuesday to award a woman who fell on a Purnell Place sidewalk \$3,000 Frances B. Mulready, 75, tripped over a metal stub of a broken sign on the west side of Purnell Place on March 1, 1984. Mulready cut her lip and injured her right shoulder in the fall.

United Way meets Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the United Way of Manchester will be held Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St.

Club seeks OK for sale

The East Catholic Parents' Club is seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals so it can sell liquor at East Catholic High School during a fundraiser it plans to have in May. "Sale (of alcohol) is needed to insure profits from the fundraiser," the club said in its application. The variance is needed because the club wants to sell alcohol inside a school and within 1000 feet of a liquor store

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Insurance, schools top area legislators' list of '86 priorities

By John F. Kirch

Stopping the spiraling costs of municipal insurance and funding top priorities during the upcoming session of the General Assembly, Manchester's contingent at the Capitol told the Board of Directors

uesday. Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser guaranteed the directors that legislation will be introduced companies can charge towns and "I think this is the year it will

come to a head," he said. "I'll guarantee that some form ovements will come out." Zinsser was among four legisla-Lincoln Center to discuss legislative priorities for the short session Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, Rep. James R. McCa-F. Bates, D-East Hartford, James J. Finley Jr., legislative service ence of Municipalities, also attended the session.

puts funds into a reserve in case it The town would pay a certain percentage in a suit and an "umbrella coverage" would pay the rest, Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner said. McCavanagh said that some

affected by the insurance problem

as much as some other towns

program in 1981 under which it

rance premiums even without filing claims.

During the meeting Tuesday, officials also voiced concern over funding for public education. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said federal budget cuts are putting a who are forced to make up the difference through higher prop-erty taxes. He said Manchester and other towns needed the "great taxing power of the state" to

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg told

The town had hoped to get the rest from state and federal grants, but lost a chance at the money to Winsted, which had a highe priority for the funds. Weinberg said the town still needs to make the improvements

spending, the state has a surplus and is in a better position to help

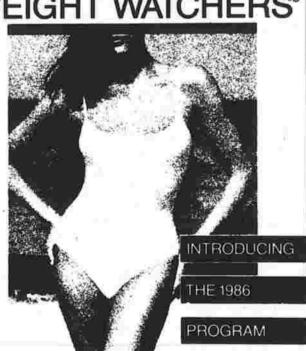
Town seeks test bids

The town is seeking bids to have testing done on ground water and streams near the sanitary landf off Olcott Street to see if there is The testing is required every three months by the state Depart-

said previous tests have shown no :

areas on the Hockanum River and specifications. The results will be sent to the DEP and the town this

tion. Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci said Tuesday. He WEIGHT WATCHERS



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Bolton GOP keeps committee incumbents and hears pitch

BOLTON - Town Republicans Johnson said last week that some elected 23 members without conother GOP members had extest to the GOP Town Committee the time of the caucus. The 23

A total of 25 positions were available, but only 23 party members, all of them incumbents

BOLTON - Plans to install a

drainage pipe on the east side of the firehouse being built at Bolton Center and Notch roads have

received tentative approval from

But PBC members Monday

instructed architect Alan Wiedie to

try to negotiate a lower price with

Villimantic firm that is building

The company proposed installing the pipe for \$6,147, an estimate that

PBC members said was too high.

nald A. Heim said during the PBC

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the Public Building Commission

Drain at soccer field may be installed by town

on said there is a need for sea belts on school buses. But she said she hoped any legislation mandat a phase-in period of about five years so that the state, towns and bus companies can better handle the additional costs.

the legislators that the town also needs help with funding for planned improvements to its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Townspeople voted in Noember to issue up to \$26 million in bonds for the work, with no more

The directors stressed that while the federal government is running

BOLTON — The town is considering using its own employees to install a drainage pipe at the new Bolton High School soccer field in order to reduce the cost of the project.

Republicans who attended the

committee none came forward by

chosen in March. Johnson has said

new two-year terms in March.

Although Town Chairman Mark

The Public Building Commission Monday decided to have A.R. Lombardi Associates Inc., the consultant for the work, include elevation information on the blueprints so that town crews can put down a 150-foot pipe along the north side of the field. First Selectman Douglas Cheney recommended the move after project would cost \$2,527 if the contractor, B & P Turf Farm of Windsor, did the entire job.

The estimate was provided after commission members expressed anger in December about reports that B & P had ignored requests for a price on the work. Missari said he told B & P that the town wanted the quote to specify

what it would cost the contractor to do the work. He said he rejected the first estimate because it was around \$4,000 The PBC decided to look into having the town do the work itself, and paying only for the materials, after it learned that the most expensive item on the estimate was labor and equipment. The

at its next meeting.

The pipe is designed to relieve flooding on the northwest corner of the field, where a gully has developed because of runoff. The contractor had originally proposed to install a \$9,000 pipe along the west side of the field, but that idea was rejected by the PBC.

B & P has agreed to rebuild at no additional cost a swale that borders the field in order to handle the excess water. The contractor also agreed to reseed sections of the playing surface that have been

In addition, the PBC is looking into a grass maintenance program that would add costs to the \$30,000 the town has appropriated for the new soccer field. None of the money has been paid yet to B & P Turf Farm and the PBC has said the company will not get paid until all the

Officials want drain cost reduced

Hall. He maintained that the cost

but we want the price in line," said

PBC Chairman Michael P

firm and negotiate for a new offer.

curtain drain, would extend 250

feet from the northeast corner to a

corner. The plans also call for downspouts from the station to

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the time to do something about them is now.

Wiedle said the pipe would lessen

connect with the pipe

Wiedie said he would contact the

should be no more than \$4,500.

spot and knows of no challengers seeking the post. During a committee meeting

that followed the caucus, Joseph Negrelli, 55, of Stafford Springs, Republican candidate for Tolland County sheriff, asked members for rience transporting prisoners their support in November's elec-tion. Running against Negrelli for serving legal papers and keeping the peace in prison, all of which be a four-year term as sheriff is

experience."
Negrelli said he has had expe

mum security prison in Somers. "Curnan can be beaten and I would sure like to try. I have the "It isn't useless," he said, "It's a

said make him qualified for the training for his deputies and special deputies in order to avoid

"They can claim down the road

"It should be in writing," agreed

Missari said he would get

agreement. However, he said the

five-year liability clause in the

contract, and does not have to pay

the company until all the repairs

"We're sitting in the catbird

problems he charged have deve-loped under Curnan. Negrelli also defended the sheriff's position from criticism that it is a patron-

> Elected to the Republican Town Committee were Clayton A. Adams, Douglas T. Cheney, Lawrence A. Converse, Grant Davis, Marshall K. Dubaldo, Gwen D. Campbell, Robert L. Campbell, John N. Esche, William J. Fehling.

> > Missari said he had surveyed the

at best." He said some tiles have to

e replaced in a foyer because of

However, a report prepared for

firm placed the damage at \$16,000.

Missari said that assessmen

flooring that had been flooded. He

said the tile might lift in a few

Missari said any repairs that

summer when school is out. In

November and December while

the roof was being installed,

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

ning, James H. Marshall, Bette S. A. Mix, Kathleen A. Mix, Norman J. Preuss, Ernest A. Shepard Morris Silverstein, Raymond A. Ursin and Virginia M

other town comittee member

Missari said minor work on som

weather returns. He said a punch

The project's architect, Galliber

and Baier of Simsbury, will inspect

he said, which is more than had

money already set aside for

The cost of Monday's inspection

said. The cost will be about \$100

although it cannot be complete

Contractor agrees to pay for roof damage

BOLTON — The company instal-ling a new roof at Bolton Center School has informally agreed to feared the contractor would not pay for damages if the agreement pay for damage caused by leaks that have or will develop by the that they didn't cause the damtime the work is completed, the chairman of the Public Building Commission Chairman said

PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari said the agreement was Harrison reached after the school was Premier Roofing to write a letter to the PBC outlining the terms of the inspected Monday by a representalive from Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, which was awarded the \$74,000 project, the architec overseeing the work, members of the Board of Education and a firm hired by the school board to assess

In December, hundreds of galseat," he said. "I hate to use that lons of water poured into four method (of not paying until the classrooms after the roofing contractors removed a tarp. The and a copying machine. School board members expressed con that the town would be responsib for the damage. Missari said a formal agreemen

was not signed because the amoun of the damages might increase t the time the work is completed However, he told the commission he would get a formal letter of Roofing stating that it agrees

hard soil conditions. If approved

In a report to the commission of

the progress of the station. Wiedi

completed, based on the amount of

money spent so far. However.

"For all intents and purpo

they've ended working," he tol-

the PBC. Wiedie said cold

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though he said the south, east and

the cold weather

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Typing 3	M	6:30-9	169
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Auto Maintenance 2	Th	6:30-9	169
Auto Maintenance 3	M	6:30-9	165
Furniture Refinishing	Th	7-9	163
Bird Carving 1	T	7-9	163
Wildfowl Carving 2	w	6:30-9	163
Beg. Woodworking	M	6:30-9	163
Adv. Woodworking	M	7-9	258
rench 2	Th	7-9	258
German 2	Ť	7-9	258
Italian 2	Th	7-9	286
Spanish 2	M	7-9	286
Spanish 1	w	7-9	160
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Creations in Lead Glass	Ť	6:30-9	157
Decorative Folk Art	Ť	7-9	166
Drawing Oil Painting	Th	7-9	160
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Crochet	w	7-9	13
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Beg. Sewing	M	7-9	15
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Rug Braiding	W or Th	7-9	15
Chinese Cooking	T	7-9	26
Algebra 1	Ť	6:30-9	15
Basketweaving 2	Th .	7-9	15
American Country Baskets	Th	7-9	14
Astrology Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation	M	7-9	15
English Enrichment	ŵ	7-9	14
English Enrichment	Ÿ	7-9	15
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Graphoanalysis	M	7-9	16
Jewelry/Metals Introduction to Travel Planning	M	7-9	14
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Multi-Crafts Basics of Numerology (begins March 17)	M	7-9	26
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Personal Transformation	Ť	7-9	14
Basic Photography	Th	7-9	14
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Beginning Dancercise	Th	8-9	G
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OPINION

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First look shows schools may need more

When Manchester educators prepared their 1986-87 budget guidelines last fall, their first assumption was that townspeople, along with the Board of Education and the school staff, were committed to educational

And when School Superintendent James Kennedy unveiled his spending plan Monday night, the proposal reflected that commitment. The proposed budget totals about \$27.7 million, which represents an increase of nearly 11.5 percent.

Though there are likely to be many adjustments in the numbers before a final spending plan is adopted, the proposal is reasonable and should not be cut. If anything, it should be increased

Most of the increase of \$2,862,340 - 80 percent of it, in fact - would go toward teachers' salaries, the logical focus of a statewide effort to improve education by attracting and retaining quality teachers.

There is no doubt that teachers' pay has been too low for too long, and that the meager compensation has discouraged good applicants from entering the profession and has driven top-notch teachers out of the schools to more lucrative careers.

In Manchester, there already has been progress toward the goal of higher salaries for teachers. The three-year contract which will take effect in 1986-87 sets the starting pay at \$18,913, not much below the recommended statewide minimum of \$19,300

But improving the quality of public education does not hinge on teachers' salaries alone. As Manchester's school superintendent commented in proposing a limited number of improvements for 1986-87. it is important to have some "forward movement" each year.

The "forward movement" proposed in the spending plan for next year includes a staff addition to reduce first-grade class sizes, a 'scholar-in-residence" to beef up programs for talented students and funds to allow earlier instruction in foreign languages and purchase computers for grades 6 to 12.

Kennedy described the program improvements as limited, and they certainly are minimal. Most of the line items in the budget document show zeroes for improvements. Where there are increases, most are for fixed costs — salaries. contracts, utilities and busing, for instance

Because of those zeroes, it appears that the budget proposal might not be enough. While full program improvement cannot be upgrading, for instance, requires carefully lanned development), it makes little sense to inch toward educational excellence when

dramatic steps must be taken. To make the case for adding to the school budget, educators need only point to a chart buried deep in the document unveiled by Kennedy Monday night. The chart shows a 14-year history of education allocations, and it illustrates a disturbing trend which must be reversed: The school budget, as a percentage of entire town spending, has decreased from 62 percent in 1972-73 to 54 percent in 1985-86.

right, don't fix it" O'Neill and Toby "Nobody loves

me but the people" Moffett were never clearer

than last week, when both had a lot to say about

their contest for the Democratic nomination for

O'Neill's rather informal "formal announce-

ment" that he wants his party's nod for four more

years was a studied effort to be a low-key, casual

break in the day's routine of being gubernatorial.

contrast with four years earlier when it was

candidacy for his first full term then.

almost impossible to find standing room at the

governor's mansion because it was so jammed

with "team" members. O'Neill was declaring his

Adminstration and party wheelhorses made an

impressive show of support for their still-unsure-

Political personages were missing, in dramatic

governor this year.



Open Forum

GOP rules flout fairness, decency

It took the enactment of a new state law several years ago to force the Manchester Republinominations for membership by people outside the existing committee. Rules to be used for Vednesday's caucuses show that towards democratic procedures is only nominal

The leadership is keeping some spots open in at least one ters who are switching districts shortly. Apart from this piece of specified that a vote at a caucus will be rejected unless that person has voted for a full slate. This means that, in order for his will have to vote for leadership cronies as well as for his or her own candidate. This sounds like oviet Bloc election procedures Marcos looks a less iron-fisted politico than our local Republican leaders.

At least one other requirement adopted for voting at the caucuses is improper; it would be interesting if someone versed in state law and parliamentary wanting to give the moderator a headache and a lawsuit.

It is a sorry fact that the town

at large has a substantial stake in the doings of the Republican party. Since the Republican Town Committee has been a haven of privilege and stamping ground for idiot egos, the party has not been able to provide any counterweight to the Democrats, who simply have been doing a terrible job lately. I don't see any solution for the Republican Party through this year's caucuses - who really wants to get she can even get a fair shot at a

The only sign of life from the Republican party for months came with Director Bill Diana's complaint about road clearance when a relative was involved in in accident on an unsanded road To be sure, there seemed some improvement on the roads in the next storm, but it is still the case that good road care starts at the

town line - in the outwards

Where indeed have the Republicans been on the years-old issue of winter road care, on pothole problems, on the burgeoning traffic problems particularly on Middle Turnpike and on I-86, on the mall fiasco, on the sewage plant finance fiasco (and do the mayor really plan to sell her public honor for the sake of a loan (and who, prithee, is going to pay matic zoning, on the quick rise in taxes, on the salaries top town and school officials are getting? Is the town manager, Mr. Rober Weiss, getting too old for his job? Has he been totally out of his

One can infer the response of the Republican town committee to such questions. It might well be: "We are not going to let anyone bother us with such our caucus rules. Why should we ever do anything for the

depth when it came to malls and

sewage plants?

Robert J. Smith

Parking spaces used improperly

Today I took my disabled son-in-law to Bradlees in All the handicap parking spa-ces were taken — one with the

proper sticker - the rest had no

tried to get out, he slid on the ice and nearly fell. As I tried to hold him. I hurt my leg We waited for a car to move and pulled into the proper place

again — no sand on the ice.

I parked in a row and when we

I called the police and shortly they were there (thank you), but the cars had moved. Drivers - please DO NOT PARK in these spaces. Thank God you don't have to Manchester Parkade owners - please salt and sand spaces for the handicapped.

Incumbents best for District 10

On Wednesday evening at 7:30

caucus election for the Tenth Voting District Democratic Town Committee. This will be held at the Manchester High School cafeteria Only eligible, registered Democrats will be able to vote in this election caucus. Please support the following

p.m. there will be a Democratic

candidates for The Democratic Town Committee: William J. chard L. La Pointe, James R. McCavanagh, William P. Rice

and John J. Smith. These nine incumbent candi dates will give the best leadership and experience for the Democratic Town Committee.

> William J. Desmond 115 Forest St.

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Libya may get guns that pass airport checks

WASHINGTON — Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy is in the process of buying more than 100 plastic handguns that would be difficult for airport ecurity forces to detect.

Incredibly, the pistols are made in Austria where Khadafy-supported terrorists shot up the Vienna airport during Christmas week.

"This is crazy," one top official told us. "To let a nadman like Khadafy have access to such a pistol! Once it is in his hands, he'll give it to errorists throughout the Middle East.

The handgun in question is the Glock 17, a 9mm pistol invented and manufactured by Gaston Glock in the village of Deutsch-Wagram, just outside Vienna. It is accurate, reliable - and made almost entirely of hardened plastic. Only the barrel, slide and one spring are metal. Dismantled, it is frighteningly easy to smuggle past airport security

In fact, one pentagon security expert decided to nstrate just how easy it would be to sneak a Glock 17 aboard an airliner. He stripped the gun down and disguised the metal parts in his carry-on luggage. For example, he wrapped the spring around a pair of eyeglasses

The Pentagon man tested his system twice at Washington National Airport, and successfully got past the security checks both times.

THE PENTAGON OFFICIAL subsequently alerted airport security personnel, and taught them how to spot the elements of the pistol. Security measures have been tightened as a

Intelligence sources tell us Khadafy has nearly completed a deal to buy more than 100 Glock 17s, possibly as many as 300. They explain that Austrian arms merchants hoping to sell Khadafy Glock 17s as "sweeteners" for future

A marketing official for Glock in Austria assured us that the company has not sold Libya any of the guns — at least not yet. He offered no mation on current negotiations. An Austrian Embassy official made this discouraging observation: "If there had been a deal with pistols to Libya, we would not have a

record." He explained that Austria does have a law requiring a government license to export war materiel, but said pistols "are not covered by this law." And even if the government did learn of such a sale, he said, "we could not comment on the Austria's past dealings with Khadafy suggest that even the obvious danger of such a sale would not be enough to bring government intervention. It

was the first European country in nine years to entertain Khadafy on an official state visit, in 1982. He used the platform provided by the Austrians in Vienna to denounce President Reagan as a "terrorist" and "destructive

THE AUSTRIANS were rewarded for their supine gemutlichkeit toward Arab extremists in 1981 when Palestinian terrorists assassinated Heinz Nittel, a prominent Austrian Jew and close friend of then-Chancellor Bruno Kreisky When Kreisky complained to Palestine

Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat, the latter pointed the finger at his rival. Abu Nidal, and even offered to send a pair of "antiterrorist specialists" to Vienna to assist Austrian police. But Mossad, the Israeli secret service, learned that the two Palestinians had actually been sent to assassinate Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Vienna, and to kill Kreisky, too, if he got in the way.

Austrian authorities arrested the two Palestinians at the Vienna airport, and found sharpshooters' weapons and grenades in their luggage. Follow-up searches of PLO safe houses in Austria turned up maps and plans for the Sadat assassination. The two gunmen were packed off to Beirut. Once again, Abu Nidal was blamed.

Attacks on gays Fear of AIDS has led to increasing violence and

mination against male homosexuals according to officials of the National Gay Task Force. Rocks thrown at gay bars and known homosexuals are now an everyday occurrence, the task force reports, and bomb threats are becoming more common. A bomb was found, for example, in an Arkansas park that was the site of a scheduled gay rally. Concern over the disease. which is most widespread among homosexual men, has also caused increased job discrimination and cancellation of insured policies, the task force

Confidential file

At a closed-door conference in Moscow, Soviet economic experts chided their U.S. colleagues on the difficulties the United States would have converting defense industry to private enterprises, because of the famous militaryiustrial complex. The Americans countered that the Soviets have a vested interest group of their own to worry about: defense workers and plant managers, whose pay is far better than those in civilian industry.

Ruling on drunk driving law puts other laws in question

Lawmakers then passed, and

the second measure the new

Buzaid ruled that the failure to

include the new penalty provisions

resulted in repeal of the tougher

The Legislature took similar

bills affecting 84 sections of state

law, said Assistant Attorney Gen-

He said the practice is common

and that the conflicts between old

and new provisions are simply

eral Richard Kehoe

the first bill

driving was passed by the General changes made by the Legislature

going on for years and years and

years," Kehoe said. "It's a very

The state Supreme Court ha

agreed to hear an appeal filed by

the chief state's attorney's office

challenging Buzaid's decision, and

The attorney general is asking t

file arguments on behalf of th

Legislature and O'Neill stating

they had no intention of repealing

the tough penalties in enacting th

In asking the high court

permission to file a friend of the

court brief. Lieberman cited the

have "an integral function in the

located would all get a share of the

for sale at bingo games and at bars

operated by non-profit groups,

such as veterans and fraternal

The Public Safety Committee

gearing up for the Feb 5 start of

this year's legislative session, also

voted Tuesday to hold a hearing or

The bill which died in last year's

session, calls for running a Lotto

game twice a year with \$2 tickets

and only one winner who would get

a tax-paid. lump sum prize of \$1

a bill to create a "Super Lotto"

state constitution and the fact the

second drunken driving law

case as a friend of the court.

non practice."

HARTFORD - Lawyers for the law by Gov. William A. O'Neill. state warn that dozens of sections of state laws could be invalidated if driving law but failed to include in a judge's ruling striking down a tough drunken driving law enacted last year is allowed to stand. More than 80 sections of the state manner similar to that which led a Superior Court judge to rule the in the second measure in effect

state attorney general's office said Lieberman said the ruling by Judge Norman A. Buzaid not only law "but also casts doubt as to the validity" of the other sections of The law requiring mandatory

worked out when the statutes are Legislative hearing set

'Sealed tickets' may get OK

needs to pass the bill to legalize and

regulate the sale of the tickets

involved is tremendous.

William A. O'Neill.

legal sale of the tickets.

because the amount of money

The General Assembly passed a

bill two years ago to legalize the

sale of sealed tickets, but the

Migliaro said problems have

since been resolved and both state

gaming officials, who oversee

legalized gambling, and the state

mittee, the state would distribute

the tickets to non-profit groups for

sale. The group, the state and the

e have agreed on a system for

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The widespread though illegal sale of "sealed tickets" at church bingo games and by other non-profit

The Legislature's Public Safety Committee voted unanimously uesday to hold a public hearing of a bill that would allow non-profit groups to legally sell the tickets The tickets, which sell for 50

cash prizes, are widely sold now by non-profit groups, including illegal, committee members said 'The whole problem here is the veterans organizations are doin it, even the churches are doing it, said Rep. Eugene Migliaro Jr.,

Ex-Milner aide still under fire

HARTFORD (UPI) - A former campaign worker for Mayor Thir-man Milner has been charged with making a false statement on a gun permit application, but a lack of evidence cleared him of allega-tions of influence peddling, offi Leonardo J. Stoute, a former

worker in Milner's 1985 re-election ampaign, was accused of listing application last year as 19 Colenome. States Attorney John M. ailey said at a news conference

Stoute had never lived there, ailey said. In addition, there was insufficient evidence to charge Stoute with influence peddling, he Two Middletown real estate

developers, Victor A. Morris and Joel D. Davidson, shortly before the November 1985 election claimed they had given Stoute the awarding of city contracts. They may have thought that elieving that was the way to ge business in the city," said Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan.

Bailey said they could find no evidence of money going to Milner or any member of the City Council. ilner had been cleared of any wrongdoing, he said.
"We found no evidence to show

'But it's clear there was not any official business passed the

that Mayor Milner had any idea who Davidson or Morris were, or any knowledge of the company." knowledge of the dealings between Stoute, Morris and Davidson." Mobile Development Co. is name of the firm operated by Stoute and

Bailey also said he plans to contact the IRS regarding Stoute's inancial dealings.

At the news conference, Bailey played a tape of a meeting involving the three men, which had been secretly recorded last Oc-tober. Baney said the tape was



CCM response lukewarm to governor's water plan

By Judd Everhort

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a lobbying group for cities and William A. O'Neill's 20-year, \$1.8 billion water clean-up program.

commitment to it." said CCM Executive Director Joel Cogen. "Our analysis will have to determine the extent of the need at the local level and whether the dollars proposed will be sufficient to O'Neill outlined his program on Tuesday. It will

be sent to the 1986 General Assembly, which

Under his plan, the state would contribute \$40 million a year to a revolving loan fund to help cities and towns build, rebuild and improve their sewers and other waste treatment facilities If it's approved intact, he said, "by the year 2005, every river, stream and lake in Connecticut will be swimmable and fishable.

spending of \$20 million on municipal water and sewage projects. Currently, however, the money is passed out in the form of grants, not loans cipalities could borrow 100 percent of the cost of the project and have 20 years to pay the

state back, at 2 percent interest. O'Neill, who is running for re-election this year, said political considerations played little role in his decision to move forward with the program

It's especially needed now, however, because federal funding for such projects is being phased out, he said Still, he conceded, "elections have something to

do with everything. Politics is politics. But this is program for the people of the state of Connecticut, pure and simple

State Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, one of the Democratic governor's chief antagonists in the General Assembly, said the program "seems like a

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THE EMPHASIS this time was on presenting him as a governor doing well on his own, heading an administration that has brought good times to Connecticut, and who is big daddy to a "family that deserves a return in November

O'Neill was even encouraged, as further evidence that he has arrived, to wing it as often as possible during his speech instead of doing his usual dramatic reading, word for word, of a Staffers from the governor's office turned out in

had taken the morning off and were on their own time rather than the state's. But Democratic State Chairman Tim Moynihan

force, each wearing an O'Neill campaign button.

Several made a point of saying, however, that all



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

was conspicuously absent, as were Lt. Gov. Joe Fauliso, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian and others from the likely state ticket. Only former Gov. John "one more time" Dempsey, who will chair the campaign; Gerald Lamb, its treasurer;

as O'Neill made his brief speech. SOMEONE THOUGHT TO ASK about those political ministers without portfolio — Jim Wade, George Hannon and Jack Mahanny — so close to O'Neill as advisors. Son of a gun, they were also

former State Sen. Dick Schneller, its manager -

and of course wife Nikki O'Neill - were on display

O'Neill begins effort on low-key note

So in saying, with calculated emphasis, that his first priority early this year will be to keep his nose to the grindstone, the governor could be almost devil-may-care in adding that he would get around to the campaign in due course. O'Neill. who has been doing what some would call a pretty fair job of campaigning for months, may have had to swallow hard on that one, but it was consistent with his strategy of being as gubernatorial as

Despite all of this careful choreography on the cement," (we're swallowing hard in our own way over buying any "news" in that palpable nonsense) the seasoned pol in Bill O'Neill produced spontaneously the best line of the event That was when a reporter asked whether he would support Democratic legislators seeking reelection who were not endorsing him. "I'll be as concerned with their interests as they

were with mine," O'Neill responded immediately. FOUR YEARS AGO, the crowd would have been perfect for Moffett's charge that O'Neill is an old establishment pol who feels comfortable with the status quo. The governor, said Moffett at a press breakfast two days before O'Neill's "announcement," is "smug with passivity." We suppose that means, in Moffett's book, that O'Neill is a prisoner of inertia, (if it runs, don't fix

it) and confident with his political base. The purpose of Moffett's press affair, at the home of backer Albert Hurwit just up the block from the governor's mansion, was to convince the media that his campaign is on course, gathering speed and destined to succeed. Moffett said repeatedly the public won't be fooled by nassive" endorsements O'Neill is receivin from incumbent Democrats or by the big bucks the governor is suddenly finding to spread around

the landscape on state programs. The issue, as the two Democrats sparred last week, is whether O'Neill is safely correct in asserting that Connecticut is in good hands with him in charge, or whether Moffett knows something when he says there's "an appetite for decision if possible.

sioner ruled today. Commissioner P. Joseph Perare termined that the workers, who have been on strike since Aug. 26, made an unconditional offer to return to work

Department spokesman said. lockout," department spokesman Ri-

chard Ficks said. Since their offer to return to work, the employees have been filing for unemployment benefits, according to offiment office on Main Street. The office held hearings in December to deter-

strike or a similiar job. Kerner said the That decision is final, Ficks said. workers were offered the same wage as they earned while still working at the But officials of the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer plant, but all refused to return. said they will seek an appeal to the

"They are still on strike," Richard E. for comment this morning. But Robert Madore, secretary-treasurer of the represents the strikers, confirmed Dec Kerner said that all but two of the 60 23 that some workers had been offered

New arrests make cocaine seizure a record

In what has developed into the largest cocaine seizure made by Manchester rrested without incident outside Hazel Street house Tuesday night with this morning.

T e arrests followed a raid Sunday at

the nouse at 17 Hazel St., where seven people were arrested on drug-related charges. Police said the house served as a distribution point for cocaine in the

Lora, 27, both of New York City, police said Both were charged with possession of over one ounce of cocaine with intent to sell and were held on \$500,000 bond pending their appearance in Manchester Superior Court today.

Capt. Joesph Brooks said the two were arrested with a total of 18.33 ounces of uncut cocaine as they got out of a taxi and walked toward the house olice had followed the two from Hartford, where they had taken a taxi after arriving on a bus from New York.

sell the cocaine to the people arrested at Brooks said a confidential informant the home, he said. The cocaine seized Tuesday brings first supplied police with information about the Hazel Street operation six

Kerner, vice president of personnel,

said today from his office in Dallas.

'The company is not locking them out.'

the total value of the drug confiscated in

police have participated in larger

perations with federal and state

officials, but Tuesday's arrest "was the

two arrests at the house to \$560,000, Brooks said. He explained that the obtained last Thursday, and Brooks said the house has been under surveilfigure was based on the the street value of the cocaine as determined by federal "Once it started rolling, it just drug enforcement calculations "It is without doubt the single largest Brooks said. He added that Manchester

On Sunday, the owner of house and six other people were arrested without incident in a raid involving twelve officers. Over five ounces of cocaine

Reagan to get follow-up exam.

House announced today

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would undergo a colonoscopy, the same

Reagan's doctors said he should have colon ples every six months for the rest of his life to guard against the growth of new, potentially This will be the first of those routine follow-up

But cancer specialists recommend regular follow-up examinations to check for a recurrence other organs

Budget cuts coming

Continued from page

said "It's been improving in recent years, but there's a way to

"We're hoping the state can step in with major infusions of aid," he said. Murphy warned that if the federal government continues to cut municipal assistance, "it's conceivable" that all federal mo ney to cities and towns will be eliminated by 1991. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, also said the state can provide more money to help

local governments. "There's going to be pain and some suffering." he said. "What we got to do is keep an eye on the al (of reducing the federal eficit). We've got to make cuts." "Part of the problem is that everybody says we got to cut the federal) budget, but the minute we make cuts there's a hue and cry." Zinsser said. One person complaining about

the cuts is Claudia Marcanczyk executive director of Community Health Care Services. "It's long and involved." she said. "The bottom line is that they're trying to cut home health care. They give less and less are a lot of abuses. They're beyond

clinic, which employs five full time nurses and a number of specialists on a contractual basis serves an area with 35,000 people July, though, when the agency merges with five other health services in eastern Connecticut. The decision to merge was forced by the cutback in federal

the current arrangements latest estimate of the federal

hough, it may be struck down by the courts as unconstitutional Several groups have filed lawsuits claiming the legislation is illegal because it gives government agencies the right to automatically make budget cuts instead of leaving decisions to elected

Coventry spending gets OK

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Corresponder

meeting Monday night

against the appropriation. The most expensive item was the

riated for fire marshals and police operations. Demands on fire marshals have increased under state requirements for proper fire

cause of "additional use of par time officers, overtime, and the training of new officers the depart ment faced as the result of resignations and illness At a special meeting held by the argument developed over the for the Town Office Building to replace one lost in the Sept. 27 mittee Chairman Gregg Batterson accused Democratic council members of "circumventing the Town Charter to avoid holding a referendum" on the budget. "Anytime a budget exceeds \$100,000 it is supposed to go to

approved an additional appropriation of \$96,341 at a special town more money. Flaherty said, be-

COVENTRY - Townspeople

The money will come from the town's surplus and from state and federal reimbursements for expenses incurred during Hurricane Gloria. The town will still be left with a surplus of about \$100,000. Town Manager Harold Hodge said. About 45 residents attended the appropriation of \$16,000 for purmeeting, with only one voting

town's increased insurance premiums at \$40,000. Finance Committee Chairman Patrick Flaherty urged support for the

Many towns are experiencing difficulty obtaining adequate coverage at any price." he said. Just over \$18,000 was approp

Obituaries

Catherine Fratolo

Catherine "Katie" (Rossi) Fratolo, 85, formerly of Mayfair Gardens, died Tuesday in a local she lived most of her life in Manchester. She worked at Cheney Bros. for 50 years and retired in 1965. She was a member of St. James Church

She is survived by a sister Louise Rossano of Newington: and a niece, Felma Zipoli of The funeral will be Thursday at 9

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Burial will be in St. James Cemetery There are no calling

made to the Oak Hill School for the Blind 120 Holcomb St., Hartford

William D. Sheekey

The funeral for William D. Sheekey, 52, of 40 Seymour St. husband of JoAnn (Moricon Vietts) Sheekey, who died Mon folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Calling hours are Thursday

Donna Reed dles, 64

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

consummate professional." 'lovely lady, gentle and kind friends said of the all-American TV mom and Academy Award winner who died of cancer two weeks before her 65th birthday. Her husband, retired Army Col. Grover Asmus, was at her side when she died Tuesday at their

Reed won an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1953 for her portrayal of Alma, a prostitute, in

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Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novens has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

M.A.B.

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said the larger population base will allow more money to be received will be reduced because the agency will be based in one building with She said Community Health Care Services receives 60 to 70 percent of its revenue through to 40 to 45 percent if the Gramm Rudman legislation goes into ef-











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E-Z TERMS:

Other than that, I have no problems with Williams. But he is an incessant referee baiter — and he gets

SPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday for a follow-up examination of his colon, from which a cancerous tumor was removed in July, the White

After the tumor was found to be malignant

examinations. Since the surgery July 13, in which a two-foot section of Reagan's colon was removed, the president has had two routine follow-up exams hat included blood tests and X-rays. Reagan has said those exams, which did not include colonoscopies, showed his recovery from

of the disease or evidence that it has spread to Speakes said the president "feels great" and

Manchester High first-year head coach Frank Kinel saw his Indians win their first of the year at Clarke Arena on Tuesday night. The Indians declawed visiting Fermi High, 54-44, to up their overall record to 3-4 for the

Tech bows despite Dowd's big heart

By Jim Tierney

If heart can be measured i have been seven feet tall Tuesday

Dowd, Cheney Tech's 5-8 junior point guard, led a frantic come back in the fourth quarter only to see his team finally succumb overtime, 78-77, to RHAM High in COC play at the Beavers' gym. An apparent victory seemed likely for the Sachems as they took a 14-point lead, 50-36, into the final period. Spearheaded by the Je-RHAM had built a 20-point lead in the third quarter before they both

the stanza due to foul trouble. "It looked like a 60-40 game during the third quarter," com-mented Cheney coach Aaron Silvia, "but we hung in there and Someone forgot to tell Dowd and

in the final period as they did RHAM, 4-0 in the COC and 5-1 overall, displayed a spectacular any length of the court passe

This tactic made Tech's fullcourt "In my five years of coaching, I've never seen quickness like that in the transition game, especially the big men," Silvia marveled. However, the fourth quarter be-

Entering the final stanza, RHAM continued its up-tempo fast-break ne only to see it backfire on hem. Cheney narrowed the deficit the closest it had been since the second stanza. Turnovers began to Tech had cut the lead to eight, 66-58, with 2: 11 left. Dowd played inspired basketball during the fourth period, accountng for 14 of the Beavers' 36 points.

foul shots, the RHAM lead was Cheney, namely Dowd, refused to

Foreman followed his own shot to inch the Beavers to within a single point, 71-70, with 11 seconds to go Tech fouled immediately on the in-bounds pass and Charpenties converted on only one of the two from the line. With nine second left, Dowd drove the length of the court and drew a two-shot fou Dowd calmly sank both free thorws with four seconds left and the game was tied at 72-all, the last deadlock being at 2-all. A last-second shot by Charpe

and rim sending the game into

but the frantic struggle for the ball period, 36-22.

was happy in the first half, we got the shots I wanted. I guess I'm as happy as can be for a loss." Cheney

with 20 points while Dowd's game-high 24 headed four Tech-men in double figures.

Herald Correspondent

Frank Kinel, Tuesday night's CCC East Division basketball game

provided another opportunity for him to garner his first home victory. With three defeats at

home already, the first-year In-

dian mentor had begun wondering

when that first win at Clarke Arena

A solid team effort was needed

Manchester, 3-4 overall, evened

its division record to 2-2. Fermi

falls to 0-4 in the CCC and 0-6

the way for the Indians' victory.

been runners-up on three occa-

rdict over winless Fermi

and the players responded with a

High of Enfield

986. The Cadets gave every indication of that as they over whelmed East Catholic, 79-56, **Fuesday night in Hartford County** Conference action at the Eagles' How good can the Cadets be? "We can be very good," answered 23-year Coach Vito Montelli, who saw his club, ranked No. 1 in the state small school writers' poll.

move to 5-0 in HCC play and 8-0 overall. "We're not there yet. We start two sophomores, two juniors and a senior, but we can be very

The omnipresent Dowd con-tinued his herculian effort in overtime by scoring all of his team's five points. A three-point play by Eric Jeroszko at 1: 15 of the overtime session gave RHAM a 78-75 lead. Notwithstanding, Dowd again canned a jumper to narrow ball and was fouled with 11 seconds again for one last desperation shot

RHAM had the lead at every turn, 15-10, 31-20 and 50-36. Cheney outscored the Sachems in the final "We missed a lot of bunnies (easy shots)," said Silvia, "but I

goes to 1-3 in the COC and 2-4 Silvia thinks this could have been a pivotal game for his young Beavers. "Hopefully, we'll gain some consistency. I think we've gained some confidence already," Charpentier led the Sachema

Cheney is back in action Friday night at Bolton High at 7:30 p.m. night at Botton High at 7:30 p.m.
RHAM (78) — Eric Jeroszko 64-516,
Lonce Jeroszko 81-117, Don Charpenfler 84-620, Steve Emt 52-613, Greg
Cavoli 123-4, John Ayers 21-25, Zane
Kromish 03-43. Totals 30 18-27 78.
CHENETY TECH (77) — Tom Dowd 7
10-1624, Troy Norman 55-715, Dennis
Foreman 62-414, Willie Ortiz 62-515,
Mack Hawkins 21-25, Bill Shed 12-34,
Totals 27 23-37 77.

St. Joseph's overwhelms Eagles good. The key is how well the St. Joseph's last win was a 30-29 hair-raising decision over South They've won two state cham-Catholic in which the Rebels held pionships over the years and have

ball most of the game. The

Eagles didn't elect to do so - they

Scholastic roundup

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down a game-high 14 rebounds. Marc Hendricks contributed 14

points on an assortment of inside

"Bruce has given us consistent play all year," commented Kinel

Tonight was just another steady

Another factor for the Indians

was the consistent play of sopho-

more guards Shaun Brophy and Troy Peters. Solid defense and

sound ballhandling were the trade

mark of these two players for the

inside to the big men for easy

scoring chances," said Kinel "Troy played well and intelli

gently, while in there running the

offense and breaking the Fermi

The Indians started slowly - as

has been the case this season. They

"The guards delivered the ball

game by the big man."

fullcourt press."

Manchester trips up Fermi

for initial home win of year

sions. Once was a year ago when they lost a triple overtime decision to Kolbe High of Bridgeport by two don't have the ballhandling guards for one — and they came out a little n awe of the Cadets "I think we came out St. Joseph's of Trumbull appears tentatively the first half," cited to be gearing up for another crack at the Class S championship in East coach Ray Page. "You hear the team you're playing is No. 1 in the state and we came out very

St. Joseph's, with 6-6 sophomore Mark Saddler doing the damage nside and 6-2 junior Chris Watts hitting nothing but twine on long-range bombs, moved to a 24-7

lead after one period. The Cadets outscored the Eagles, now 1-4 in 15-2 margin from the midway point of the first stanza until the horn. St. Joseph's was finding itself anything it wanted

from the floor after 16 minutes. That, in part, was East's tentativeness. Also, the Cadets were crisply moving the ball around. That allowed them a plethora of uncontion, I think," Page viewed St. Joseph's proficiency on offense

"I was satisfied offensively but not defensively by our first half of telli. "I thought our reactions were slow and our rebounding was not as

We were concerned with Saddler

on the inside and we were hoping

Watts wouldn't hit the outside shot

The Cadets' edge was 46-25 by the time halftime rolled around By then, Watts, who was 7-of-8 from the floor, had 15 of his margin. Montelli, to his credit, team-high 19 points and Saddler 10 of his game-total of a dozen. To East's credit, the Eagles didn't pack it in at the half when

trating on what we work on," Page said. "We wanted to execute what we work on each day and we

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NHL roundup

disrupted Manchester's offensive

The game changed hands late in the second quarter as the hosts scored the final nine points,

propelling themselves into a 24-19

alftime advantage. Rosenberg

"The rejections ignited our fast

sparked the surge with two blocked

break and got the team pumped

up," noted Shaun Brophy after the

MHS put the game away early in

the fourth, with an 11-1 spurt.

Hendricks and Rosenberg com-

bined for seven points to help build

The victors coasted home behind

some solid foul shooting. That may have been the difference, as

Manchester converted 16 of 23,

After an even third quarter,

shots and a hoop.

the lead to 46-30.

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NBA roundup

The losers were paced by Bruce

Beckford's 14 points, as cold shooting plagued his fellow

"We got good shots, only poor shooting kept us from winning," commented Fermi coach Phil

Morton. "Our shooting was

Friday night, for a divisiona

matchup against homestanding Rockville High at 7:45 p.m.

MANCHESTER (54) — Chuck Sentelo 3 2-2 8. Troy Peters 0 0-0 0. Brion Milone 1 0-1 2. Shoun Brophy 1 1-2 3. Sam Henderson 21-15, Marc Hendricks 6 2-3 14. Michael Lata 0 2-2 2. Mart Vaughn 0 0-0 0. Bruce Rosenberg 6 5-8 17. Brian Arnold 0 3-4 3. Totals 19 16-23

54.
FERMI (44) — Jeff Houde 1 0-0 2,
Mark Wisneski 0 0-2 0, Bob Spanswick 3
0-5 6, Bruce Beckford 6 2-3 14, Mark
Michaud 2 1-2 5, Jim White 1 0-1 2, Bill
Spanswick 2 3-4 7, Todd Tweedale 0 0-0
0, Dan Baker 1 0-1 2, Tyler Timion 2 2-2
6, Totals 18 8-20 44.

atrocious."

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Six-foot-2 junior Matt Perno had over half (13) of East's total by the intermission. He added four more in the third stanza and he finall received some help in the period Clisham. The latter popped home three hoops and grabbed four rebounds as St. Joseph's won this quarter by a much narrow margin,

"They were starting to cheat out on Perno and we were able to find J.R. on the inside." Page East did outscore the Cadets in the fourth stanza by a 19-18

slackened his club's pressure

defense which East couldn't han-

Evans inadvertantly revealed

his opinion on Tippett's offensive

"I'd like to still have some real

Of Tippett, who played some

"I'd like to keep Tippett with

my No. 1 penalty killing team. If I

skills, when asked if there was a

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Of Whalers' pennant race

Bingo's Hoffman thrust in middle

WINDSOR - Mike Hoffman, 22,

has played three NHL games in his The 5-11, 190-pound forward has spent virtually all of his four-year professional career playing at Binghamton, the Hartford Whalers' AHL affiliate.

And suddenly, the veteran minor leaguer is being thrust smack dab into a big league pennant race Hoffman, a rugged forward, has been selected by management to replace lean, mean Kevin Dineen who'll be serene for the next 2-3 weeks because of a broken knuckle. Dineen, the high-scoring thick-headed right winger on the FTD line, was sidelined after fighting Chicago Blackhawk hea-vyweight Behn Wilson Sunday night. Only fellow linemates Ron Francis (16-39-55) and Sylvain Turgeon (24-20-44) have produced

more than Dineen (16-22-38 in 32 games). Hoffman, 14-12-26 in 30 AHL games this season, will not fill in on the No. I line, however. Instead, Hartford coach Jack Evans has decided to break up the Whalers' second-best trio - the LEG line of Paul Lawless-Dean Evason-Stewart Gavin, by inserting Gavin With half the season over. Gavin



STEWART GAVIN ...to No. 1 line

Whalers' Unsung Hero Award. Evason at Bingo, takes over on the vacated right side. in Binghamton and they know each other's playing habits," said cheon at Griffin Center in Windsor. "Hopefully, there won't be much

The baptism could become a conflagaration tonight, when the pion Edmonton at the Civic Center



Oilers are in Hartford is Feb. 4, when they face the Wales Confer-ence in the 37th NHL All-Star Game. Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson, Paul Coffey and Grant Fuhr are locks to start for Evans refused to consider using hard-driving forward Dave Tipine in his third year, or journey-

man center Greg Malone, who may

commentator, in more prominent

chance to use him alongsid Francis and Turgeon. able to contribute offensively there, and he's a good checker on top of that," said Evans. offense in the first 10 games of the campaign and responded by netting six goals, Evans was Doug (Jarvis) so they can kill penalties," noted Evans. "They're break that up and Davey's going a

STEVE WEEKS ... to play more

anything left." There is even less chance of "I just can't use him," commented the coach. "It's tough for getting points every game, and l can't take them out of there.' play of Steve Weeks has swaved Evans into employing the alternat-

"Stevie has certainly come up to work solely as a radio show color big for us," added Evans

strategy that met with so much

success down the stretch last

Hoop officiating seems to be taking a dive all over

There's something about basketball officials that brings out the worst in people, particularly sports editors who have to watch these striped zebras

attempt to do their jobs. It's not easy.
The watching. And what they have to do. But one thing seems certain. The quality of officiating continues to go downhill. The number of travels which are ignored, obvious ones, is simply incredible. Also, even with three sets of

And it appears they take a look at which teams are Connecticut seems to get no respect. Maybe that's because Coach Dom Perno doesn't go through all kinds of gyrations in front of his bench like some of his brethren around the Big East.

tooters miss the first one and get the second one.

eyes, it boggles the mind how often these whistle-

ton College's Gary Williams quickly comes mind. Williams is an excellent coach, no question. But his antics in front of the bench don't sit well here. He accustomed to seeing with jockeys aboard

Thoughts ApLENtu Len Auster, Sports Editor

away with it. The officials, if they had any guts, would tag him with a couple of technical fouls so he would do away with the nonsense part of his coaching. But they don't, so he continues and do you blame him?

You get away with what you can.

Back to the officials. They don't control Williams. And they're having trouble controlling the goings-on in Big East games. The referees in the Georgetown connecticut game were, putting it mildly, horrible. How could they not throw Reggie Williams out of the game? He was the one who threw the first punch at Gerry Besselink. The Husky player answered back, and then the Hoyas' Ralph Dalton jumned him

make it more ridiculous, the whistle-tooters com-pletely ignored the foul on Besselink, which was clear to everyone in attendance at the Cap Centre and to the national audience watching on television. They said Williams traveled before the foul. Can you believe it? n that very same game, UConn's Terry Coffey, who

is now academically ineligible, was absolutely ished on his way to the hoop as the first half was winding to a close.

No call. Coffey, from a seated position, just gazed at the officials in amazement. He wasn't the only one wondering about it afterwards.

Maybe it should have been a 2-and-1 ejection. To-

Officials did not make a difference in UConn's win over Boston College, or the Huskies' loss to Villanova Monday night. But there were a bunch of strange calls. The one that comes to mind occurred with 71/2 minutes left in the BC game. The Eagles' Steve Benton absolutely manhandled a Husky in full view of a whole bunch of people. A second later Besselink was called for his fourth foul for going over the back of BC's Roger McCready. That was a touch foul,

Benton's was a full mugging.

The sport of basketball on the local front

Have you been to any games lately? The kids are having trouble making free throws. Those are supposed to be gimmees but the kids don't practice conditions. It's sad. Almost as sad as watching some of the officiating.

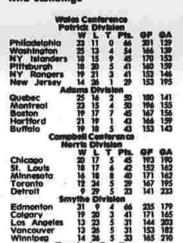
Bits and pieces

East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Penders will have two members of his 1975 state Class M championship team as assistants this coming seas Legion team in the summer, will be the junior varsity coach and Rich Tuller, who was a valuable mer the '75 squad as the third base coach - don't laugh -

There is no minimum requiremement as far as footcandle power for high school gymnasiums, according to Michael Savage, assistant executive director of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference. Notwithstanding, the lighting at East Catholic High's gym is horrence shadows all over the place, the lighting is very

COREBOARD

Hockey



Philodelphia 3, New Jersey 2
Calgary 4, Washington 3
Chicago 3, Minnesota 3 (tie)
NY Rangers 2, Vancouver 1
Wadnesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Edmanton of Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.



Rangers 2, Canucks 1

Vancouver 10 9—1
First period—1, Vancouver, Lowry 4
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1:35; Osborne, NYR, 9:35; Crawford,
Van, 9:55; Peterson, Van, 11:11; Van
Jench, 11:53; Maloney, NYR, 16:21;
rambellini, Van, 17:39; Greschner, NYR,
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19:37.

Shots on goal—New York 11-11-9—31. Goalles-NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck, Vancouver, Brodeur, A-10,365. Referee-Bob Myers.

Flyers 3, Davils 2

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Jan. 25 at Lancaster, Pa. — Mork
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Jon. 30 at New York — David Braxton

Jan. 30 at New York — David Braxton vs. Mark Medal, 12, NABF super weiterweight title; Angel "El Bravo" Cruz vs. Jarnes "Buddy" McGirt, 10, lunior weiterweight.
Feb. 2 at Lake Charles, Lo. — Meldrick Taylor vs. Robin Blake, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Steve Cruz vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, featherweights; Ernie Landeros vs. Victor Acosta, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 9 at Reno, Nev. — Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, 10, lunior weiterweights.
Feb. 13 at Toegu, Japan — c.Jiro Watonabe vs. Yun Suk Hwan, 12, WBC lunior bantomweight title.
Feb. 15 at Dublin, Ireland — c-Barry McGulgan vs. Fernando Sosa, 15, WBA featherweight title.
Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title.
Feb. 16 at Troy, N.Y. — Carl "Truth" Williams vs. Mike Tyson.
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March 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cornelius Bozo-Edwards vs. Terrence Alli, 10, lightweights.

March 4at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs.

Transactions

March 4at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights. March 8 at undetermined site — c-Carlos Santas vs. Davey Moore, 15, IBF Junior middleweight title.

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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Wholers vs. Ollers, WTIC radio,
7:30 Celtics vs. Nuggets,
SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: UafH vs.
Baston University, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: Syracuse vs.
Georgefown, USA Coble
8:30 Knicks vs. Mavericks, Channel 9



Remember the scene

pro football era came to an as the Green Bay Packers won their second consecu- blasted the Oakland Raiders.

Eighteen years ago, on Jan. 14, 1968, a tive Super Bowl. Here, Vince Lombardi is carried off the field after the Packers

1. Moses Malone, Philiadelphilo, 37,816;
2. Jeff Ruland, Washington, 233,039; Bill
Laimbeer, Detroit, 202,748; 4. Patrick
Ewing, New York, 195,560; 5. Melvin
Turpin, Cleveland, 162,737; 6. Robert
Parish, Boston, 143,039, 7. Alton Lister,
Milwaukee, 113,395; 8. Darryl Dawkins,
New Jersey, 69,599; 9. Kevin Willia,
Atjanta, 67,102; 10. Herb Williams,
Indiana, 60,938.

Amherst 79, Skidmore 54
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Bowdoin 55, Mass. Inst. Tech. 50
Buffalo 85, Elmira 74
Coast Guard 83, Nichols 64
Framinghom 5t. 73, No. Adams 5t. 68
Hartwick 70, Platisburgh 5t. 56
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Lehman 66, Manhattanville 67
Narwich 81, St. Joesph's (Vt.) 75
Piltsburgh 71, Providence 70
5.E. Mass. 97, Solem 5t. 93 (OT)
Salve Region 83, Wentworth 67
Slena 63, New Hampshire 61
St. Lawrence 73, Clarkson 55

Williams 60, Trinity 58
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Cumberland 80, Alice Lloyd 55
Erskine 102, Voorhees 86
Liberty 89, Misericordia 64
N.C. Weslevan 75, Chris. Newport 57
Nortolik State 81, Hampton 73
North Carolina 71, Maryland 67
Navo 107, Palm Beach Atlantic 59
Pensacola Chrstn 90, Warner Southe
65

69
Phietter 86. Guiltard 79
Salisbury 95. Virginia Wesleyan 80
Trevecca 82. Bethel 68
Tusculum 101, Warren Wilson 65
Virginia 81, Pennsylvania 52
Washington 8. Lee 67, Maryville 62
Michael 8

Basketball

PMILADELPHIA (123)
Jones 45 2-3 10. Barkley 7-12 5-6 19.
Maione 3-12 12-14 18. Erving 8-13 3-4 19.
Cheeks 8-13 3-5 19. Threath 9-17 1-2 19.
Catledge 2-4 2-2 6. Moss 3-3 1-1 7. C.
Johnson 1-10-0.2. Stoke 0-30-00. Green 2-4
0-0.4. Totals 47-47 29-37 123.
NEW JERSEY (165)
Williams 5-6 1-2 11. King 7-14 1-2 15.
Gmisnki 5-13 8-8 18. Birdsong 10-15 2-2 23.
Cook 2-2 3-3 8. Dawkins 5-8 2-2 12. M.
Johnson 3-6 4-4 7, Ronsey 2-8 0-0 4.
O'Koren 0-1 0-0 0. Turner 1-2 0-0 2.
Cattoge 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-88 20-22 105.
Philadetphia 29 36 32 24-123.
New Jersey 31 31 117 24-165
Three-point goal-Birdsong. Fouled out—None. Total fouls-Philadelphia 21.
New Jersey 27. Rebounds Philadelphia 41 (Maione9), New Jersey 24 (Williams 8). Assists-Philadelphia 22.
(Cook 7). Technicals-Philadelphia coach Goukas, New Jersey cooch Wohl, Maione Dawkins. A—13.026.

Bullets 117, Bulls 113

Jazz 105, Rockets 102 UTAH (185)
Balley 6-13 4-4 16. Malone 8-19 13-16 29.
Eaton 4-5 1-1 9. Hansen 3-9 1-2 7.
Stockton 2-30-04. Hayes 0-00-00. Green 5-11 5-7 15. Scurry 0-2 0-0. 0. Wilkins 4-9 0-0 8.
Roberts 1-1-2-24. Mannion 3-56-6-13. Totals 36-77 23-38 105.
HOUSTON (182)
McCray 6-7 6-8 18, Sampson 2-11 0-0 4.
Olaiuwon 8-19 7-10 22. Lloyd 13-20 2-3 29.
Lucas 6-170-012. Petersen 0-20-00. Reld 4-9 1-2 9. Leavell 1-1 2-2 4. Wiggins 2-6 0-0 4. Walters 0-0 0-0. Totals 42-92 18-26 102. Utah 34-22 19-29—105 Houston 34-22 19-29—105 Three point goal—Mannion. Fouled out—Sampson, Olaiuwon. Fouled out—Sampson, Olaiuwon. Total fauts—Utah 20. Houston 29. Rebounds—Utah 46. (Malone 14). Houston 41 (Olaiuwon 16). Assists—Utah 22 (Green 10). Houston 20 (Lloyd 10). Technicals—Petersen 2(elected). Olaiuwon, Lucas. Utah (Illegal defense). Houston (Illegal defense). A—16,016.

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Tuesday's Result
Pittsburgh 71, Providence 70
Teday's Gemes
Syrocuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Seton Hall
Thursday's Gome
Providence at Boston College
Saturday's Games
St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Georgetown at Setan Hall
Pittsburgh at Villanava
Syracuse at Louisville
Ohlo State at Boston College (Boston
Garden)

Big Eastresult Pittsburgh 71, Providence 70

\$500,000 Masters Tournament
Af New York, Jan. 14
(Seeds in Parentheses)
First Round
Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, def. Scott
Davis (14), Bardmoor, Fla., 6-3, 6-4;
Johan Kriek (12), Naples, Fla., def.
Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2;
Borls Becker (6), West Germany, def.
Paul Annacone (11), Bridgehampton, N.Y., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Andres
Gomez, Ecuador, def. Henri Leconte (13), France, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Rec basketball Lakers 30 (A.J. Anselmo 10, Stacey Rouleau 6, Jay Carangela and Jason Romeo played well), Knicks 29 (Barry Rasmus 12, Matt Lescoe 8, Jim Zilora played well). Hawks 31 (Nell Alibrio 10, Andy Salo 6), Bullets 18 (Todd Williams and John Alhbers played well).

\$250,000 Women's Pro Tournament
Al Worcester, Mass. Jan. 14
(Seeds in Parentheses)
First Round
Helen Kelesi, Canado, def. Larissa
Savchenko, Soviet Union. 6-3, 6-3; 5usan
Mascarin, Boca Raton, Fla. def. Pascale
Paradis, France. 7-5, 6-4; Terry Phelps,
Lorchmont, N. Y., def. Marcella Mesker,
Netherlands, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2; Mellissa
Gurney, Paios Verdes, Calif., def. Debble
Spence, Cerritos, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

NFL playoffs

New England 27, LA Rolders 20
NFC
Chicago 21, NY Giants 0
Cenference championships
Sunday's Results
NFC
Chicago 24, LA Roms 0
AFC
New England 31, Miami 14

Scholastic

Illing basketball

Upping its record to 3-0, illing Junior High defeated the Fermi High freshmen, 64-47. Cory Goldston led the Rams with 13 points, while Marcus Mataya added 10, Jones McCray and Anthony Wright contributed 6 points each. illing plays host Rockville High Friday.

Illing JV basketball

liling dropped a 40-37 decision to Nathan Hale of Coventry, Harold Barber poured in 15 points in the losing cause for liling, while Lucas Cosgrove added 9. The Rams are now 0-4. Illing girls

The Iiling girls varsity basketball team beat the Bolton High freshmen, 30-19. Tam Dubols led the way offensively with 7 points. Jodi Widmer, Koren Batt, Amy Mann, Kristi White and Heather Lavery played well on defense for the 4-1 Rams. Bennet Junior High lost to the East Hartford High freshmen, 42-25, in girls hoop action. Meechie Grant had 6 points to pace the losers. Alexia Cruz added 5, and Mary Tsokaias and Lauren Bell chipped in with 4 aplece. Andrea Della Rocco and Joanne French were top rebounders with 10 each for Bennet, now 2-2.

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

Tom O'Connor 163-172-443, Eric Bolin 168-434, Craig Coleman 187-432, Ed Mockus 158-479, Jim Moore 151-424, Joe Tollsano 152-420, Dave Van Tossel 162-417, Greg Lukas 412, Art Cunliffe 156-405, Tony Marinelli 401, Hank Frey 399, Rick Johnson 167-398, Adom Tycz 397, Bob Golden 396, High Ind, single—Tom O'Connor 226, High Ind, Iriple 523, High average — Tom O'Connor 140.46.

Jerry Ridel 371, Joe DeSimone 139-359, Joe Twaranite 150-360, Joe Owarak 150-389, Railah Doyer 146-385, Fran Chartier 135-362, Bruce Fish 148-366, Dave Lachapelle 143-381, Jack

Harriett Glordano 178, Gay Messenger 191-487, VI Pulford 218-594, Jeannette Pierro 196-470, Cathy Ringrose 456, Anne Siniscaichi 455, Emma Nyauist 450, Bert Gloss 457, Richard Colbert 204-510, Norm Lasher 204-574, Ted Gadarowski 226-528, Tony Lumbruno 538, Hardy Thompson 528, Howard Miller 509, Claude LeBione 502.

Tee-Totalers

Gali Hartzoa 185-499. Mary Ann Zawilinski 484, Susie Hayes 183-451, Dareen Cote 190-504, Phyllis Hutchins 500. Bertha Toutain 179-527. Eivina Baich 178-477. Lynne Weilis 453, Betty Malorca 217-518. Harriet Haslett 462, Dot Hills 471. Donna Page 460. Shirley Eldridge 178-198-512. Jean Cullen 180-474, Barbara Seltert 176-200-540, Marge Brainard 465, Rita Kelsey 193, Marcella Rivers 471. Terry Priskwaldo 195-492, Lou Toutain 472. Lee Bean 192-509, Blity Whiting 181-489, Carol Lewie 225-522, Paula Hannon 179-481, Borbara Elchier 176, Debble Clark 179-486, Lorna Salvatore 462. Claudette Mertens 191-474, Stephanie Anderson 186-450, Jessie Williams 471, Martie Barilla 175-503, Liz Brainard 89, Betty Rogers 206-214-566. Eleanor Wilson 477, Nancy Smith 192-482.

Calendar

Girls Basketball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,
7 p.m. 7 p.m. Ice Heckey
Conard vs. Manchester (at Bolton
Ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.
East Catholic at Darlen, 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at New Britain, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech/Branford at East
Hampton, 4 p.m. THURSDAY Girls Basketball Coventry at Prince Tech, 3:45

FRIDAY Beys Basketball Manchester at Rockville, 7:45 Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30 Cheney Tech at Bolton, 7:45 Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:45 Girls Besterball Rockville at Manchester, 7:45 Boys Swimming Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30 East Catholic at Xavier, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Men's Besketbell
Norwalk of MCC, 8 p.m.
Giris Basketbell
St. Mary's at East Cotholic, noon
ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Rockville (at Botton
ice Palace). 7:45 p.m.
Wrestlins
RHAM at Manchester, noon
East Catholic/Windham at Bristol
Central, noon
Cheney Tech at Holy Cross, noon

Scholastic roundup

Plenty contribute to MHS girls roundball victory

With everybody getting in the sct, Manchester High over-whelmed winless Fermi High. 54-21, Tuesday night in CCC East Division girls' basketball action at

"I thought that tonight we played our best team basketball of the year," remarked Manchester coach Steve Armstrong, who saw the division and 5-2 overall with its fourth straight victory. "It was no cliche tonight — all 10 players did contribute to the win. "Dawn Martin had a super

game. She had 10 (points) in the first period to get us off on the right foot. Shelley Factors had a good game, and Anna Riggio contrib-uted with 10 rebounds. Right now we are playing the best team basketball we have played in several years."

off smartly, they took a 14-8 lead after one period. That margin

against the visiting Falcons. Fermi dips to 0-4 in the CCC East, 0-5 overall with the loss. Martin finished with a gamehigh 17 points. Erin chipped in 8 points and Factora 7. Manchester also won the juior

undefeated Windham High.

With Martin getting the Indians

varsity game, 64-21. Val Holden led the way with 15 points and 4 steals for the 7-1 young Indians. coming up Friday night when it faces one of the preseason CCC East favorites in Rockville High at Clarke Arena at 7:30 p.m. The Rams are once-beaten, that loss to

undefeated Windham High.

MANCHESTER (54) — Kim Ricci 2
0-3 4, Down Mortin 7 3-7 17, Shelley.
Factora 2 3-4 7, Anna Rigalo 1 2-3 4,
Sarah Nichoison 00-00, Erin Prescott 4
0-08, Kris Cool 30-46, Mary Prior 10-42,
Kelli Reyngoudt 10-02, Maura Fogarty
2 0-0 4, Totals 23 8-25 54.
FERMI (21) — Lisa Borkoski 3 1-27,
Debbi Kearney 1 0-0 2, Kalle LeBianc 0
0-1 0, Sue Mercik 00-00, Shella Borski 1
0-02, Darcy Hunt 30-26, Missy Cybulski
1 1-3 3, Sue Kearney 0 0-0 0, Paulai
Hansen 0 1-4 1, Laura Holnski 0 0-2 0.
Totals 9 3-14 21.

Boys Basketball

Herald Corresponden

BOLTON - Big Rich Reagan's third-quarter scoringf binge Coventry High downed the host Bulldogs, 61-33, in COC basketball action Tuesday night in Bolton. After a slow, poorly played first half, Coventry came alive in the third quarter making it too tough for Bolton to catch up. Coventry, halting a two-game slide, is now 1-2 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-2 overall. Bolton

> overall with the loss. "The way we played in the first half led me to believe that my team must have read the newspapers about Bolton's record to date. We

said Coventry coach Ron Bad-steubner. "Rich Reagan's 10 points and 5 rebounds in the third quarter got us moving," he cited. points in the first quarter which ended 8-7 in Coventry's favor. Bolton stayed close and it was 22-16

out to a 38-20 bulge after three the first half and then it was our out of reach." cited Bolton coach Craig Phillips. "Also, I felt that Coventry was quicker and stronger off the boards than we were during that second half," he

falls to 0-4 in the conference and 0-7 Reagan led Coventry with 14 with 12 and Rhett Gibbs with 11. Steve Gates took game scoring honors for Bolton with 16 tallies. Bolton's next outing is home Friday night against Cheney Tech

while Coventry also has a home date against Vinal Tech. Both games are slated for 7: 30 p.m. tap COVENTRY (61) - Rich Reagan 62-COVENTRY (41) — Rich Reagan 62-4
14, Jan Seymour 2 2-26, Jason Garick 4
4-12, Larry Walsh 2-2-26, Kyle Breait 2
0-3 4, Rheff Gibbs 5 1-1 11, Jack Ayer 3
0-26, Jason Smith 0-00, Ron Gardner 0
0-0 0, Matt Harrington 1 0-0 2, Tim
McMullen 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 11-18 61,
BOLTON (33) — John Sambogna 1 0-0
2, Mike Yavinski 12-28, Doug Keliy 11-3
3, Steve Gates 6-4-4 16, Ed Cusano 10-32,
Brian Roaney 10-0 2, Jay Stephens 0 0-0
0, Totals 13 7-12 33.

at the half in the Patriots' favor.

Wrestling

Eagles triumph SOMERS - Five pins paced the East Catholic wrestling team to its first victory of the season Tuesday. as the Eagles beat host Somers

Craig Regina (101), Richard Lee (108), Jeff Villar (129), Matt Terzo (135) and Nick Hardin (148) recorded pins for East, now 1-4. The Eagles travel to Bristol Central on Saturday to face the host school and Windham High in a triangular match starting at noon. triangular match starting at hoon.
Results: 94- Korison (EC) WBF; 101Regina (EC) pinned Rafala 1:32; 108Lee (EC) pinned Broulett 3:21; 115Carlson (EC) WBF; 122- Manaello
(EC) was pinned 2:47; 129- Viliar (EC)
pinned Buddington 5:18; 135- Terzo
(EC) pinned Anderson 1:00; 141- Boules
(S) pinned Meyer 3:26; 148- Hordin
(EC) pinned Carson 1:40; 158- Lynich
(EC) def. Hoza 13-0; 188- EC, S WBF;
HWT- Osborn (S) pinned Boyko 2:00. was runner-up, with surprising Glen Daraskevich coming in third

Indoor track

East third HARTFORD - East Catholic ndoor track team placed third in

Herald photo by Pinto

Monday's four-way meet at Weaver High against host Weaver, The Eagles collected 37 points, seven behind runner-up St. Jowith 119 points, while Windsor MHS wins Locks garnered just four. East's Paul Ray won the 3200 Manchester High downed Bristol

Keyed by the explosion of the

Bolton's Steve Gates (50) and Brian Rooney (25) give chase along with Coventry's Rich Reagan (30) during COC action Tuesday night in Bolton. Patriots took control in the third period en route to 61-33 decision.

Carlson placed fifth. Steve O'Neill and Kevin Ciaglo finished second and third in the 1600. In the 800, senior Joel Feehan

in his half-mile debut. Bill Barry ran a strong 300, placing second and also anchored the second place 4 x 1 lap relay squad of Aaro Alibrio, Jon Bayer and Shawn Robinson Spero Stanboulis placed

For the East girls, Kathy De-Marco copped the 3000 meter run. while Cathy Cross, Jen Tauras and Michelle Adams swept the half mile. These four also combined for victory in the 4 X 4 lap relay.

Boys Swimming

The Indians, now 2-1, meet homestanding East Hartford Public High Friday at 3: 30 p.m. Mel Siebold, Will Sciandone Sandro Squatrito and freshmar

at the Manchester High po-

EC in split

WINDSOR LOCKS - East Caholic High split a pair of decisions while losing to Rocky Hill, 82-76, in a tri-meet held at Windsor Locks

In notching their first win, the

Eagles' record now stands at 1-4. faces Xavier High Friday night at Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Middletown at 7 p.m. Shaun Gately and Steve Grabski Eagles. Also performing well were Brian Crombie and Karl

St. Joseph's whips Eagles

talented inside game, Saddler, was half, and 11 caroms. East's point missing. He bumped his head on total was its second highest of the the solid brick wall going for a season. The most came in a 59-47 loose ball with seconds left in the win over South. third period and didn't play the final eight minutes. The other half of the Cadets inside game, 64 senior Al Tolomeo, netted 15 points.

Perno finished with a career-

Perno finished with a career-high 23 points along with 10 Andy Klopfer had 10 point apiece and Dave Price, Joe Tomkunas

College basketball roundup

die earlier. And half of St. Joseph's talented inside game. Seed the most seed of the second talented inside game. Seed the most seed to the second talented inside game. Seed the most seed to the second talented inside game. Seed the most seed to the second talented inside game. 3-3 young Engles. ST. JOSEPH'S (79) — Al Tolomeo 7 3-315. Dorryi Wilson 41-19, Chris Waffs 9 1-3 19, Tom Montelli 3 0-1 6, Mork Saddler 5 2-3 12, Johnnie Jones 3 0-0 6, Corey Wilson 22-26, Mike Shannon 00-0 0, Dom DiJHulia 20-04, Totols 359-1379, EAST CATHOLIC (56) — Kevin Madden 0 0-1 0, Matt Perno 10 3-5 23, Kevin Rigas 13-45, J.R. Clisham 7 1-2 15, Mike Seegar 10-02; Poul Guardino 0-0 0, Damion Canny 1 7-9 9, Mike Sipples 1 0-1 2, Dave Price 0 0-0 0, Joe Tomkunas 0 0-0 0, Andy Klopfer 0 0-00, Rob Stanford 0 0-0 0, Brian Kennedy 0 0-0 0, Totals 21 14-22 56. East is back in action Friday

Maryland falters at finish

By Mike Well

United Press International The Maryland Terrapins Tuesday night learned the difference

between confidence and overconfidence.
After leading undefeated and top-ranked North Carolina most of the way and going ahead 65-61 with five minutes left, the Terrapins scored only two more points and lost 71-67.

"There was still a lot of time left," North Carolina guard Kenny Smith said. "It seemed like they were celebrating a little early on

The Terrapins, 10-5 and 0-3 in the

one point decision to Georgia Tech State 55-51, and Chicago State on Saturday.
"I don't know if we were getting nervous or what," Maryland forward Derrick Lewis said. Freshman Jeff Lebo scored 18

rally.
The Tar Heels play third-ranked

downed U.S. International 115-100. At Pittsburgh, Darryl Shepherd seconds remaining to lift the Panthers. Providence's Matt Papoints off the bench — mostly from long range — and senior Brad Daugherty added 15 to spark North Carolina, 17-0 and 3-0. Lebo, who made 9 of his 10 shots, and Steve and 3-2 in the Big East, with 24 Hale hit critical jumpers down the stretch to key North Carolina's points. The Friars, 8-7 and 0-4, were led by Bill Donovan with 24

Duke Saturday at Chapel Hill, N.C. At Charlottesville, Va., Olden Elsewhere Tuesday night, Pitts-burgh edged Providence 71-70, Virginia routed Pennsylvania 81-Virginia routed Pennsylvania 81burgh edged Providence 71-70, Virginia routed Pennsylvania 81-52, Missouri defeated Oklahoma the Cavaliers.

Groton school board sues ECC for admission to league

Bolton High's Mike Yavinsky (45) (23) keep an eye on the Bulldog

"Inaction by this board can no Norwich Free Academy admission

ow minded."

ence leaders cannot vote again on tive disadvantage.

When the conference members the two schools' applications until Groton school officials have

Fich Senior High School as a member.

When the conference members met Oct. 15, Fitch and NFA won support from a majority of the member schools, but were denied and Stonington, the two holdouts in recent votes to deny Fitch and NFA, the principals of that say two negative votes can kill.

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Baseball

Pittsburgh — Named Ed Ott as minor league catching and outfleid instructor; named Mill May as an instructor and special assignment scout; named Steve Demeter minor league field coordinator; named Jackie Brown pitching coach for the team's Hawail Islander farmclub.

San Diego — Named builpen coach Harry Duniop special instructor in the form system.

Basketball corry Dunlop special instructor in the parm system.

Sasketball

Cleveland — Placed center Mark West in the Injured reserve.
Philadelphila — Signed forward Bob AcAdoo to an offer sheet.
Portland — Traded Darnell Valenine to the Los Angeles Clippers for a 1986 instround draft chaice and a second ound pick in either 1988 or 1989.
Detroit (CBA) — Added Tom Sewell and Steve Rombadt to their roster.
College
Lehman — Named Barry Pechman new's basketball assistant cooch.
Marshall — Named Charile Danner as lefensive linemen cooch and San Shafter is outside linebackers cooch.
Peetball
New Orleans — Announced Jim Finks secones part owner, general manager and president. nd president.

Hockey

Buffalo — Recalled rookle goalinder Daren Puppa and sent goalle
lacausa Cloutier to Rochester of the
AHL; announced center Adam
reighton will undergo surgery to
impove bonechips in hishandendbeoutof
ction from four to six weeks.

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cond period—2, Winnipeg, Steen 9
salsted), sh. 7:08. 3, Winnipeg,
leid 14 (Hower-chuk, Steen), 9:37.
2uebec, P. Stoatny 25 (Anderson),
D. Penolttes—Watters, Wop. 0:47;
ls. Que. 0:47; Delorme, Que. 5:03;
Lson. Wop. 6:12; Boschmon,
log. 12:44; Rochefort, Que. 19:28.

Blackhawks 3, North Stars 3

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Boxing

Jan. 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Roger Agyweather vz. Walter Slms, 10, Mayweather vs. Walter Sims, 10, lightwelights.
Jen. 17 at Allanta — c-Tony Tubbs vs.
Tim Witherspoon, 15, WBA heavyweight title; Greg Page vs. Buster Douglass. 10,

Golden State 13 28 .317 191/2
L.A. Clippers 12 27 .308 191/2
Tuesday's Results
Philodelphia 123. New Jersey 105
Atlanta 115, Sacramento 104
Portional 120, Cleveland 108
Washington 117, Chicogo 113
Utah 105, Houston 102
L.A. Lokers 143, Phoenis 122
Wadnesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Denver at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Portional at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
New York at Dailas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Litah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

PORTLAND (139) Vandeweghe 11-196-928, Thompson 6-11 10-1022, C. Joneso-40-00, Orexier 8-148-924, Colter 4-102-310, Porter 4-100-08, Johnson 58 4-5 14, Kersey 5-7 4-6 14, Totals 43-63 34-42120

Portland 25 22 35 25 - 120
Cleveland 34 26 37 23 - 168
Fouled out-C. Jones, Hinson. Total
fouls — Portland 30, Cleveland 31.
Rebounds—Portland 55 (Thompson 10),
Cleveland 53 (Hinson 10). Assists—
Portland 26 (Drexier 9), Cleveland 23
(Bogley 11). A—6.810.

MBA All-Star voting

WASHINGTON (117)
Jones 0-14-44, Robinson 2-71-25, Bol 5-14
0-0 10, Molone 9-16 8-9 26, Bradley 2-40-04,
Roundfield 8-154-620, Williams 10-202-222,
McMilliam 2-60-04, Wood 8-133-322. Totals
45-9622-26117.
CHICAGO (113)
Woolridge 8-17-6-8 23, Green 4-11-2-10,
Oldham 4-8 2-3 10, Mocy 6-10-2-2-14,
Gervin 6-10-4-8 16, Paxson 1-4-0-0-3,
Dalley 5-9-6-6-16, Corrine 3-11-12-7,
Banks-6-80-012. Oakley 1-10-02. Totals 44-89
22-31-113.
Washington 21-35-22-22-27-113.
Three-point goals—Wood 3, Wool-ridge, Paxson, Fouled out-none. Total
fouls—Washington 24, Chicago 25,
Rebounds-Washington 45(Roundfield
14), Chicago 44 (Green 9). Assists—
Washington 22 (Williams 5). Chicago
33 (Mocy 8). Technicals — Chicago,
Illegal defense, Oldham 2 (ejected), Bol 2
(ejected). A-7.238.

Virginiasi, Pennsyivanias 2
Washington & Lee67, Maryville62
Midwest
Allegheny 73, Ober lin65
Augustana68, Millikin61
Blackburn85, Pariss 40
Case Western Reserve65, Kenyan S4
Cedarville93, Malane91
Chicago 51 115, U. S. International 100
Huntington 87, Goshen 62
Ill Benedictine90, Olivet Nazarene88
Illinois Wesleyan 71, No Central62
Judson 96, Trinity Chr 56
Missouri 55, Oklahoma State51
North Park 70, Elmhurst 64
Principa 95, Lincoin Christian 59
Rose-Hulman 76, Earlham 75
S1, Francis 94, Bethel 73
Tiffin 84, Ohio Dominican62
Tri-State80, Ind. Tech 55
Urbana84, Rio Grande81
Wobash Valley 73, Vincennes 70
Walsh 83, Mount Vernon Nazarene52
Wheaton 66, Carthage 63
Southwest
Abilene Chris. 79, Midwestern St. 62
Bart Ville Wes. 65, Bapt. Bible 64
S.F. Austin 69, Southwestern (Texas) 57
West
Bible 75, Cal. Lutheron 63 West
Biolo 78, Cal. Luther an 63
Cal. Baptist 88, Fresno Pacific 73
Cal. St. L. A 103, Grand Conyon 71
Chico St. J. A. Calift - Davis 52
Denver 60, Northern Colorado 57
Hawail-Hilo 76, Concordia 73
Hayward St 83, Stanislaus 5177
Pt. Loma 61, Calift - San Diego 52
San Francisco St. 77, Sonorma 51:58
Westmant 84, Azusa Pacific 73
Western State 97, Mesa College 96

PROVIDENCE (78)
Kipfer 5-82-312. Roth 4-62-310. S. Wright
3-7-3-3-9. Donovan 9-14-0-1-18. Starks-0-4
2-22. Lewis 0-40-00. Brown 1-32-24. Dudo-0-00. Polazzi 4-10-0-08. D. Wright 2-53-47.
Totals 28-6214-1970.
PITTSBURGH (71)
Gore 8-15-4-5-20. Smith 8-11-8-9-24.
Armstrong 1-3-0-2-2. David 0-3-0-0.
Alken 6-11-0-0-12. Lane 1-4-1-2-3. Shepherd 4-7-2-2-10. Cooper-0-0-0-0.
Totals 28-54-15-24-71.
Holttime—Pitt 34. Providence 29.
Fouled aut—none. Total fauls—Providence 18. Pitt 17. Rebounds—Providence 39 (Rath 9). Pitt 30 (Smith 9). Assists—Providence 11 (Donovan, Storks 4). Pitt 15 (David 6).

Tennis

latches onto the basketball as a pair of performer. Coventry players, including Jack Ayer Kentucky says no to Horford

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Tito Horford once again is a man without a university after his overture to attend Kentucky was rejected Tuesday by Wildcat coach
Eddie Sutton.
Kentucky, already under investigation by the NCAA for alleged rule violations, apparently considered the 7-foot star too hot a

property for its program, despite Sutton's admission that he needs to recruit "a big man" for his Southeastern Conference squad.

A source close to the Kentucky program said Sutton nixed Horford because he did not want to bring further controversy to the school The NCAA and the university are investigating allegations that Kentucky players accepted cash pay-ments from boosters. The Lexing-ton Herald-Leader also alleged players improperly sold their eason tickets and accepted excessive payments for speaking

engagements.
Sutton talked with Horford's attorney, Pat Ellis, Monday night about Horford enrolling at Kentucky. "My staff and I made the decision to call Mr. Ellis back and recommend that Tito enroll in another institution to further his educational and basketball ca-reer," Sutton said.

While all the allegations against Kentucky involve the period before

Sutton took over last year for retiring coach Joe B. Hall, Sutton

has issued strict edicts to his

players on issues involving the allegations. Horford, a native of the Dominican Republican who played for Marian Christian High School in Houston, originally enrolled at Houston, but was declared ineligi-ble because the Cougars violated

Providence's Bill Donovan (34) has ball knocked away from him by Pittsburgh's Joey David in Big East action

GROTON (AP) — Groton's longer be tolerated," former board board of Education has decided to member Richard P. Gudis said row minded."

Drug test plan added by NCAA

By Mike Rabun

NEW ORLEANS - The NCAA entered the drug testing business Tuesday in a giant first step designed to deter the use of drugs by high school and college athletes Although several colleges and universities have instituted their own drug testing programs in recent years, the NCAA had declined to institute a plan until l'uesday's near unanimous adop tion of a test proposal at the organization's 80th annual

The plan adopted will allow for drug testing at all NCAAsponsored championship events and football bowl games. If any athlete tests positive before a post-season competition that ath-lete will be banned from taking part. There was no provision in the proposal for post-game testing.
The NCAA conducts 76 post-season competitions in its three divisions.
"This is overwhelming," said

University of Connecticut athletic director John Toner, past presi-dent of the NCAA and chairman of a special task force on drug testing.
"In the past we have been so

New York Mets' righthander Dwight Gooden was named

Gooden is named

Young because it includes

hometown of Tampa, Fla. "It's

Gooden was named the National

eague's Cy Young winner last

Nov. 13, three days before turning

21, after a season in which he went

24-4 with 268 strikeouts and an earned run average of 1.53. He put

together a string of 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, and

he went 31 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Sept. 21 without

On Aug. 25, he became the

youngest pitcher in modern history

to win 20 games, reaching the

milestone at 20 years, 9 months, 9

days old, and he posted the highest winning percentage in the National

League (.857) since Preacher Roe

Dodgers in 1951.

Sports in Brief

MCC plays tonight at ECHS

Tonight's Manchester Community College men's basketball game, originally scheduled for Concord, N.H., has been switched

The 10-3 Cougars are ranked No. 4 in New England's NJCAA

poll. Carbert Russell (19.0 points per game) and Tyrell Hartfield

The latest rankings boast a quartet of Connecticut teams in the top four slots. Middlesex Community College of Middletown,

sporting an 11-1 record, is No. 1. Mattatuck Community College

of Waterbury, 10-1, is No. 2, followed by New London's Mitchell

Sixers sign Bob McAdoo

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday signed

veteran forward Bob McAdoo, who has not played a game this

The Los Angeles Lakers have the right of first refusal on the

three-time NBA scoring champion. Los Angeles has until Jan. 30 to match the undisclosed offer for the 34-year-old McAdoo.

Four sign for arbitration

NEW YORK - Scores of major league baseball players are

expected to file for salary arbitration today as the 12:01 EST

Slightly more than 200 players with two or more years of major

league experience have not signed with their clubs and are

League Baseball Players Association said Tuesday. Only four

Three of those who signed up did so last week: catcher Alan

Knicely of Philadelphia and pitchers Jesse Orosco of the New

York Mets and Jeff Dedmon of Atlanta. A fourth, second

Saints name Jim Fink GM

NEW ORLEANS - Jim Finks, the former Chicago general

manager who was largely responsible for molding the Bears' current Super Bowl squad, was hired Tuesday as GM of the New

Saints owner Tom Benson, promising he was bringing New Orleans a winner, signed Finks to a three-year contract as

Flu knocks out Jimmy Connors

NEW YORK -- Jimmy Connors, the fourth seed, was forced to

withdraw from the \$500,000 Masters Tuesday because of the flu

His place in the 16-man field was taken by Andres Gomez o

Ecuador, who was in Washington and agreed to come to New

"Although Jimmy would very much prefer to be here playing".
for the Masters title, unfortunately he has been ill for several?

days with a 102 degree temperature, and despite doing everything he could to get himself ready, is unable to play," said

players had registered as of late Tuesday night

baseman Jack Perconte of Seattle, filed Tuesday.

Orleans Saints, a team he calls "a sleeping giant."

general manager, president and part owner.

went 22-3 (.880) for the Brooklyn

hyperbole, Gooden rarely has tried

to explain his own success. He has

something I will always cherish.

top athlete of '85

AP Maie Athlete of the Year for 1985.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden

of the New York Mets, the youngest player ever to win baseball's Cy Young Award, today was named The Associated Press

capturing the 55-year-old award by

substantial margin over Chicago

Bears running back Walter

Payton. Gooden, a 21-year-old right-

hander who led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned

run average last season, received

53 votes in balloting by sports

writers and broadcasters nation-

wide. A total of 221 votes were cast.

followed by stock car driver Bil

Elliott with 25, Cincinnati Reds

player-manager Pete Rose with 23

and Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 20.

Last year's winner of the award

player Pepper Martin, was Carl

Lewis, who won four gold medals

Angeles Olympics. Lewis also won

player to win the award since 1979,

Gooden was the first baseball

o East Catholic High at 8:30 p.m.

(18.8) are MCC's top scorers.

College, 9-2, and Manchester.

Thursday deadline nears.

Payton was second with 39 votes.

that we have been almost encouraging the use of performancenchancing drugs.
"It took a lot of things to get this

passed. I think people now realize we can successfully defend it (the drug testing program) in court. "I think the Tulane point shaving and drugs case had an affect on the "I think what happened at

Vanderbilt last year (the revela-tion that Commodore football rolds by a local pharmacist) had an important impact on the con (NCAA) council to create this

"And the case of Tony Robinson (the Tennessee quarterback who tion) was just another piece of evidence that convinced the The drug testing program will be

put in place in August, with the NCAA cross-country championship in November being the first post-season event affected. 'I may have a biased view on this," said NCAA executive directhis to be the most forthright action of any sports group in this country

issues in our society.
"The United States Olympic Committee has been in the forefront, but they have dealt mostly "As far as the domestic arena the NCAA is taking the leadership than most of us realize.

'This sends a clear meassage to college students that drugs are body and mind. A banned list of drugs was

blished by the NCAA as part of legislation - drugs that ncluded anabolic steroids, stimuants to the central nervous system and diuretics. Street drugs includ ing amphetamines, cocaine, he roin and marijuana also were

The drug testing legislation was the key vote taken during the second and final day of the convention. The delegates finished their meeting a day ahead of

In other action, the delegates rejected a proposal that would have abolished the indoor track and field championship and re-ferred for further study legislation personal contact between an at-hletic program booster and a

The convention voted down a bid to increase the amount of Pell Grant money than can go from the federal government to a college athlete - money that is available to other students on campus. One such proposal needed two-thirds passage for adoption and fell short by just 1 percentage point.

The first major implementation

of the drug testing program will come during the flurry of bowl games next December and anuary.
"We will test 32 athletes from

each (bowl) team," said Toner.
"We will test the 22 athletes who have done the most playing during the regular season and 14 more at "Then, in the (1987) basketball

tournament, we will test athletes from the final 16 teams." In adopting a proposal to put before the membership, Toner and his committee worked closely with Dr. Robert Voy, head of the drug testing program of the United

States Olympic Committee.
Voy addressed a special meeting of the convention Monday night a which he issued a stern warning "This is a drug," he said, "that

could bring about the ruin of our He also said that the use of steroids in collegiate athletics was easy to spot, even by those uneducated in drug abuse.



Nordique streak ends with loss to Winnipeg

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The Winnipeg Jets gave the Quebec Nordiques taste of their own medicine.

"They played Adams Division-style hockey," said Nordiques defenseman Robert Picard after Quebec dropped a 5-4 National Hockey League decision to the struggling Jets Tuesday night. "They played a really good, tight, forechecking game, and they took advantage of what we gave them."

The loss to the Smythe Division tailenders snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Nordiques, who are the Adams Division leaders. It was the third time this season that the Nordiques have failed to extend an undefeated string to eight games.

"We played terribly defensively," said Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron. "I think a few of the players expected an easy game and they weren't ready."
In other NHL action, Philadelphia edged New
Jersey 3-2; Minnesota and Chicago skated to a 3-3 tie; Calgary nipped Washington 3-2 and the New York rimmed the Vancouver Canucks 2-1. Dale Hawerchuk scored two consecutive thirdperiod goals to break a tie and send the Jets over the Nordiques. Laurie Boschman tallied what proved to be the winning goal when he took a pass from Thomas archuk at 12:52.

Losing 5-2, the Nordiques made things interesting when they scored within 19 seconds after the midway point in the final period. However, tough play by Dan Bouchard in the Winnipeg nets prevented Nordiques from scoring again.

Fivers 3, Devils 2 Philadelphia came from behind in the third period on Tim Kerr's 200th career goal and a power-play score by Pelle Eklund to defeat New Jersey. The Devils led 2-1 at 1: 15 of the final period, when Kerr's second try at a rebound sent the puck into the

upper right corner of the net. The goal was the 38th this season for Kerr. when it was given to Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"It's different from the Cy Eklund's winning shot came 14 minutes later. He took a pass at the left of the goal, spun around and slid the puck through goalie Craig Billington's pads. players from different sports in The Devils had taken a 2-1 advantage when Paul every event, and you pick the best Gagne picked off a loose puck in the Flyers' zone and fired from 10 feet in a power play at 15:51 of the final presented with the Athlete of the Year trophy Feb. 21 in his

Stars 3. Hawks 3

Brian Bellows scored a fluke goal with 3:54 left in regulation as Minnesota rallied for a tie with Chicago Bellows took a shot from the blue line that Hawks goalle Murray Bannerman easily gloved. Bannerm put the puck in play, but it hopped over his stick and Bellows, charging the net, swatted at the puck. It popped up in the air and hit Chicago defenseman Keith Brown in the shoulder and went into the net. The Hawks, who entered the third period with a 2-1

lead, extended their advantage to 3-1 at 4:21 of the period on a goal by Al Secord. But with 7:33 left in regulation, Dennis Maruk skated the length of the ice and blasted a 20-foot slapshot past Bannerman to draw the North Stars close. Bannerman excelled most of the game, making 38 saves, but was denied in his bid for his 100th career

Flames 4, Capitals 3 Steve Konroyd and Dan Quinn scored third-period goals to lead Calgary over Washington and a sweep of he three-game season series between the teams. Calgary had lost nine straight road games and 11 of 12 overall before its visit to the Capital Centre. All of the goals were scored on the power play, as referee Andy Van Hellemond handed out 23 penalties.

which resulted in 19 power plays. Flames starting goaltender Marc D'Amour, who left with an upset stomach at 14:30 of the second period after stopping 22 shots. Rejean Lemelin replaced him n net for Calgary and stopped 13 of the 14 shots he

Rangers 2, Canucks 1

Defenseman Mike McEwen's second goal of the game at 14:21 of the third period lifted the Rangers McEwen scored his first goal of the season at 2: 27 of the second period to give the Rangers a 1-1 tie. The New York defenseman, acquired last month from the Detroit Red Wings for Steve Richmond, scored when

nuver defensemen Garth Butcher McEwen broke the tie when he drilled a 40-foot shot past Vancouver netminder Richard Brodeur after a slick passout from the end boards by Peter

and Byron Scott 20 for Los Angeles

Larry Nance led all scorers with 30

points for the Suns, and James

Philadelphia won for the eightl

time in nine road games and its

13th in 14 games overall as Charles

Threatt and Julius Erving scored

19 points each against New Jersey

over the final 3:57 of the thir

period to increase a four-point lea

Threatt each scored four points

their season high 36 turnovers

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28

The Trail Blazers led by three

during the decisive streak

The 76ers outscored the Nets 16-2

97-79. Barkley, Cheeks and

Barkley, Maurice Cheeks, Sedale

76ers 123, Nets 105

NBA roundup

Rockets bumped at home

The Associated Press

Home sweet home finally turned Winners of their first 20 games a home this season, the Rockets succumbed to Utah's rough-house tactics and lost to the Jazz 105-103 Tuesday night. They were the last eam to go unbeaten at home in the NBA this season. Utah, which knocked the

Rockets out of the playoffs last year with another victory in the field and fouled out in the fourth quarter with four points.

"Sampson gets intimidated by contact," said Malone, who was involved in one of two punching incidents in the game. "He doesn't like to get bumped. If he gets bumped, he wants to play outside. We wanted to go out and get them in foul trouble. Rickey Green scored four points in the last nine seconds to give

Utah the victory. Despite Sampson's struggles, the Rockets, behind Lewis Lloyd's 28 points, led 96-89 with 51/4 minutes left. But four free throws by Malone and a three-point goal by Pace Mannion, who scored all o his 13 points in the fourth quarter, tied the score.

The score was tied two more times before Houston gained its last lead at 102-101 with 51 seconds left. Green's two free throws with nine seconds left and his basket with two seconds to go clinched the

about the streak." Malone said "We were the last team to beat again. Everyone will know it in the morning and it will feel great. Bullets 117, Bulls 113 Leon Wood scored 16 consecutive

Washington points and Jeff Malone streak that carried the Bullets to victory over Chicago in a game marred by a fight between 7-foot-6 Manute Bol and Bulls' 7-footer The Bulls led 98-87 with 7: 43 left in the game before Wood, acquired this week from Philadelphia, and Malone got hot

With only a minute to go in the the third quarter, were led by Otis game, Oldham and Bol exchanged Birdsong with 23 points. punches and were ejected from the Blazers 120, Cavallers 108 game. As they left the floor Oldham again went after Bol and more punches were landed Kersey had 10 of his 14 points "If he (Oldham) don't hit me, I don't fight," said Bol, who is from during an 18-4 spurt in the second period that lifted Portland over the Sudan. "But we were jockeying for position after I boxed him out on a rebound. All of a sudden, he his points in the second period when me in the back ... If I want to fight. Kersey scored to start the run tha can go to Libya or Lebanon. gave them a 53-38 lead with 3:43 one finished with 26 points

and Wood 22. Orlando Woolridge cut the deficit to 105-103 with five topped Chicago with 23. minutes left in the game before Lakers 143, Suns 122 Portland regained momentum. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 21 points, 19 assists and nine re ounds as Los Angeles steadily pulled away to heat Phoenix The Lakers, who have the NBA's best record at 30-6, led 34-28 after

the U.S Football League Stars, who

He reportedly has emerged from among a field of candidates that included Buddy Ryan, defensive

bound Chicago Bears, and Miami assistant coach David Shula.

The Inquirer said Tuesday that Eagles owner Norman Braman

was considering Ryan, among

bell, who was fired before the

ator for the Super Bowl

then were based in Philadelphia

Hawks 115, Kings 104 Atlanta handed Sacramento its fourth straight defeat as Domi nique Wilkins had 25 points and 15 the Hawks' 35-point fourth quarte one quarter, 70-57 at halftime and extended the margin to 86-64 with 12 points. midway through the third period. James Worthy scored 23 points Wilkins gave the Hawks the lead for good on a jumper with 1:57 left in the third period after the Kings

Eagles want Jim Mora points for a 75-75 tie. Terry Tyler scored 20 points to Thompson added 16 points and 15 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Balwith the New England Patriots

Eagles coach Dick Vermeil's staff Eagles last game this season. The

when he was hired in 1983 to coach timore Stars head coach Jim Mora will be offered the Philadelphia Eagles' head coaching job later this week, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today. Quoting sources close to the situation, the Inquirer said negoti-ations with Mora, 49, of Medford, N.J., have been going on for more Neither Mora nor anyone from

the Eagles could be reached for

at UCLA, and was an assistant

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FOCUS / Food

Nutritious can mean delicious

Pam Horvath's veal stew is a winter treat

By Margaret Hayden

Popeye knows spinach is good for you. So do many health professionals, including Pamela Horvath of Manchester, an instructor and dietitian at St. Joseph College in West Hartford. Last week Horvath made veal

stew to serve with steamed spin-ach. The bright green leaves contrasted with the orange circles of carrots in the veal broth. The ragrance of fennel blended with her kitchen at 50 Deer Run Trail The lack of salt was not missed American Heart Association, The association recommends reducin salt, sugar and cholesterol in th

Horvath has mastered the art of preparing healthy food, which also s delicious and attractive. He and she does not serve it with rice noodles or potatoes. She often

"My husband (Leonard Horvath) thinks this is the biggest hot stew into a ring of spinach. She added that she does not tell him how healthy her recipes are. She and the local attorney have been married since August. She is pleased he enjoys the specialties she cooks, such as stews and soups

prepare," she said. Time, economy and ease of preparation are and recommends to patients and clients. She uses no prepared Now on vacation from her

teaching job, she is making many stews and soups and freezing them to heat for dinner after she come home from work. She is the coordinator of undergraduate programs on dietetics at the college Horvath previously worked as a Memorial Hospital. She does some

She stressed that a good food Taste and appearance are imtious, she said. A variety of food should be offered, she said. Federal nutrition guidelines place variety first, replacing maintaining ideal weight in the top spot.

'Over 50 nutrients have been identified," Horvath said, adding that many others are probably Eating a variety of healthy food

in moderate amounts is the key to good nutrition, she said. She omemade breads and muffins ted meat should be eaten no n than two or three times a week, she

Here are some of her recipes to make a healthy food plan 1 and one-third cups milk 14 cup vegetable oil

Veal stew with spinach 11/2 pounds lean veal stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes Freshly ground black pepper

large onion, chopped edium carrots, sliced 1/4 inch 1/4 cup water 1 teaspoon crushed fennel seed 3 small green onlons, chopped

Brown the meat in oil in a heavy kettle. Season meat with peppe Stir in onion and saute until limp but not brown. Add water, carrots onion and fennel seed to the pot Cover and simmer stew over low heat for about 1 hour or until me s tender. Add more water if ecessary during cooking. Cook spinach separately for about 5 minutes. Season to taste. Arrange the stew in the center of a heated shallow casserole dis

and garnish with lemon wedges. Yield: 6 servings, approx nately 320 calories a serving. 'Cream' of broccoll soup

1 bunch fresh broccoli 4 cup margarine 1 cup chopped celery 1 garlic clove, crushed v cup unsifted, enriched purpose flour 4 cups skim milk 4 cups defatted chicken stock

teaspoon crushed thyme teaspoon crushed marjoran 1/4 teaspoon salt (or to taste) Pepper to taste 1/4 cup finely chopped omato (optional)

1/4 cup sliced toasted almond optional)
Trim broccoli and cut into -inch-thick crosswise slices; cook in a small amount of boiling water until just barely tender

In a large saucepan, melt the margarine, add onions, celery, and garlic; saute until onions are golden brown. Stir in flour; mix Gradually add milk, chicken stock and herbs; stir over low heat until oup thickens slightly and bubbles. Keep soup at a simmer and add cook until heated through. Serve hot, sprinkled with chopped to mate and sliced almonds

Yield: 6 servings, 180 calories Corn muffins

Grease twelve 21/4-inch muffin-pan cups. In medium bowl combine dry bowl beat egg. Stir in milk and oil. Add to dry ingredients all at once. Stir vigorously until batter is smooth and just starts to thicken, about 1/4 minute. Spoon into prepared cups, filling each about three quarters full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until golden. Immerack. Serve warm.

Makes 1 dozen, about 155 calo-**Oatmeal muffins**

4 cup skim milk

11/4 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 tenspoon salt

1 cup regular oats, uncooked

1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown 1/4 cup salad oll

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease twelve 21/2 inch muffin-pan cups. In small bowl combine oats and milk; stir. In medium bowl combine flour: baking powder and salt; mix well. In mixer bowl beat egg. Add brown sugar and oil: beat until well blended. Stir in oats and milk; add to dry ingredients all at once, stirring until just moistened Spoon into prepared cups, filling about three quarters full. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until golden, Immediately remove from pan to wire rack. Serve warm.

2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons corn oil onion, chopped

> stalks celery, chopped tomatoes, cubed pound green bean

cup white navy beans

water, if soup is too thick.

Easy minestrone soup

Yield: 1 dozen, 155 calories each.

nedium carrots, choppe Freshiv ground black peppe

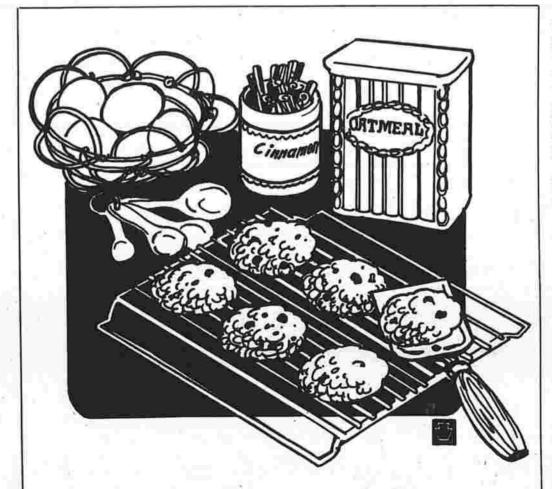
4 cup whole wheat pasta

Heat oil in heavy pan. Add onior garlic, carrots and celery. Saute the vegetables until the onion is toes, zucchini, broccoli, green beans, black pepper, and water white beans and pasta. Add more

blend basil, add 1 cup of soup from the pot. Return this mixture to the Yield: 21/4 quarts, 135 calories per cup.

start the meal. All the recipes are ideal

Replenish the cookie jar with these tasty favorites



Raisin spice drops are made with quick container. Use them as a reward for or old-fashioned oats. They're easy to yourself or others. make, and store well in a tightly covered

Have you ever felt as though you deserve a reward? Perhaps it's for a job well done - the kitcher cleaned - a good workout - the lawn cut - homework completed When this happens, it's a special 's cup granulated sugar

hand for an edible reward. Here are contemporary classics to fill your cookie jar. Raisin Spice Drops is a chewy oatmeal cookie nuts. Or, for the chocolate lover in all of us, try easy chocolate You'll think the best reward for 1 6-ounce package (1 cup)

Pamela Horvath arranges veal stew on

muffins. A dish of broccoli soup made

with skim milk is in the foreground to

making your own cookies is the you take your first bite!

Raisin spice drops 1/4 cup margarine or butter, Two-thirds cup firmly packed Two-thirds cup granulated sugar

2 eggs 21/2 cups quick or old fashioned 14 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional

1/4 tenspoon nutmes

1/2 cup chopped nuts Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease ookie sheet. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute cooling rack. Store in tightly

covered container. Yield: 41/2

Easy chocolate chippers 1 cup margarine or butter, 3/4 cup firmly packed brown

I teaspoon vanilla 11/4 cups all-purpose flour Vr teaspoon baking soda 21/2 cups quick cooking oats,

semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Blend in egg. water and vanilla. Add combine well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded tables sheet Bake 13 to 15 minutes. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to

wire cooling rack. Store in loosely

covered container. About 3 dozen

cookies.

Filled oatmeal cookles 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats I cup soft butter or margarine cup sugar teaspoon vanilla extract 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 tenspoon salt

Grind rolled oats twice If necessary or chop in an electric blender Cream butter until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar and vanilla. Add oats and flour, soda milk. Mix well. Chill for several

4 cup buttermilk

with fancy cutters. Arrange on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in preheated hot oven for 8 to 10 Date-Nut Filling the day the cookies are served. Or fill, wrap and freeze. Makes about 7 dozer small filled cookies.

Cut one pound pitted dates into small pieces. Put in saucepan with 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, teaspoons grated lemon rind and 2 cups water. Bring to a boil and thickened, stirring occasionally Add 2 cups finely chopped nuts,

Coconut bars 1 stick margarine, room 11/2 cups packed light brown

cups all-purpose flour, 2 eggs tenspoon salt teaspoon vanilla extract 14 cups flaked coconut

1 cup chopped walnuts or sliced Cream margarine and 1/4 cup of the brown sugar in a mixing bow! Add I cup of the flour and mix well Pat into a greased 13-by-9-inch

pan. Bake in a preheated 375degree oven for 12 minutes Meanwhile, break eggs into a

mixing bowl. Beat slightly and add salt, vanilla, coconut, nuts, remaining 4 cup flour and 1 cup brown sugar. Mix well. Spread evenly in pan. Bake an additional es. Put pan on wire rack Cut cookies in 24 squares and cool

-After holiday gorging comes dieter's dilemma

tra pounds day season always seems to Diet need not

word. Careful planning, re-

wave can be tools to success. Here are some reduced-calorie entrees microwave. Just add a salad and vegetable, fresh fruit for dessert,

Cube steak

d cube steaks

2 tablespoons white wine 1/2 teaspoon dill Microwave at high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until meat is no longer

pink, rearrange after half the cooking time. Drain and set aside In a medium mixing bowl, combine onion, zucchini, toma-toes, wine and dill. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at high for 6 to 9 minutes, or until onion are translucent and zucchini is during cooking. Place mixture on steaks. Microwave 2 or 3 minutes, r until tomato and steaks are thoroughly heated. Yield: 4 serv-

Pork chop bake 4 lean pork chops, 1/2 inch thick 4 thin onion slices 4 green pepper rings

tablespoons Parmesan cheese Preheat a 10-inch browning dist at high for 5 minutes. Place pork choos on dish. When sizzling stops turn chops over and top with onion and green pepper. Reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 7 to

The following meals will be

Westhill Gardens the week of Jan

20 to 24 to Manchester residents

Monday: Martin Luther King

Tuesday: Tomato juice, veal

Wednesday: Roast pork with

Thursday: Orange juice, turkey

Friday: Beef noodle soup,

chicken Parmesan, shells with

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Jan. 20 through 24. The

hot noon meal is listed first and the

Monday: Martin Luther King

Tuesday: Veal patty parmigi-

ano, peas, waxed beans, salad,

Italian sauce, green beans, Italian

bread, peach shortcake.

Meals on Wheels

cool evening meal, second

Day, no meals served.

scallopini, buttered noodles,

Menus

Senior citizens

Day, closed

Marge's Microwave

Kitchen Marge Churchill

1 package (10 ounces) frozen alian style green beans. minutes, or until meat is no tomato slice an Parmesan cheese during the last 2 minutes. Yield: 4 servings. 262 calories per serving

Microwave at high for 5 minutes; reduce power to 50% (medium). Microwave 20 minutes; stir

1 pound boneless veal, pounded to 1/4 inch thickness, cut into minutes before serving. Yields 6 servings. 156 calories per serving.

cup thinly sliced zucchini 1 medium green pepper, cut into hin strips Pound the yeal well with a mallet or saucer edge to flatten and

longer pink, rearrange chops afte

Veal with vegetables

nd separated into rings

serving pieces
1 medium onion, thinly sliced

I can (6 ounces) tomato past 1 tablespoon flour 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

teaspoon oregano leave

4 teaspoon garlic powder

4 teaspoon black pepper

Place yeal in a 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Top with onion rings In a medium bowl, blend tomato paste, flour, basil, oregano, pars ley, garlic powder, salt and and green pepper. Spread vegeta ble mixture over the veal. Cover high for 13 to 18 minutes, or until veal is no longer pink and vegetaafter 8 minutes cooking time Yield: 4 servings. 231 calories per

amb stew into 1/4 Inch cubes ¼ teaspoon pepper 1 cat (16 ounces) whole tomatoes

granules tenspoon dried basil 14 teaspoon crushed rosemary

In a 2-quart casserole, combine lamb, flour, salt and pepper. Stir to coat lamb. Add tomatoes, water, and rosemary. Stir to break apart tomatoes, cover

Microwave at 50% (medium) for 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until lamb is fork tender. Add Italian style green beans, cover. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 10 minutes, or until beans are hot, stir. Let stand covered for 10

2 large tomatoes, peeled Lemon-seasoned chicken breasts tablespoon water

√ teaspoon bouquet sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon lemon pepper 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 whole bone-in chicken breasts. lved, skin removed 2 teaspoons fresh snipped pars

ev, or parsiev flakes In a small dish, combine ngredients except chicken and parsley. Arrange chicken breasts. roasting rack, with the meaties portions to the outside of the dish mixture. Microwave at high for 5 to Turn pieces over and brush with

remaining mixture. Microwave 10 o 15 minutes, or until meat near the bone is no longer pink, rotating once during the cooking. Sprinkle with fresh parsley before serving. Yields 4 servings 165 calories pe serving.

cheese, french fries, pickle chips,

The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, cheese sticks, baked beans, chilled

casserole, garlic bread, tossed

Thursday: Fruit juice, cheese

1 pound lean lamb shoulders, cut

idding. Tuna salad sandwich,

fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin

zucchini, salad, cake, Roast beef

andwich, peaches, applesauce,

Thursday: Pot roast and gravy,

oudding. Cold turkey sandwich.

newburg sauce, boiled potato, spin

outtered mixed vegetables, garlic

Friday: New England clam

chowder, toasted cheese sand-

wich, peanut butter stuffed celery,

The following lunches are to be

served at Bolton Elementary an

Center schools the week of Jan. 20

Monday: Martin Luther King

Day. Tuesday: Juice, cheeseburger.

potato puffs, vegetables, pudding

with topping.
Wednesday: Veal parmesan.

noddles with sauce, vegetables

Thursday: Grilled ham and

carrot sticks, fudge cookies

Friday: Baked white fish with

with gravy, whipped

uit cocktail, milk.

Bolton schools



Herald photo by Bashaw Illing collects 2,713 cans of food

Illing Junior High School representatives and Manchester Area Conference of Churches volunteers shelve the 2.713 cans of food students collected to replenish the MACC Emergency Pantry, which was depleted during the holidays. Ninth-grader Jeff Bernier holds his arm out, emphasizing the scope of the

collection. Others, from left, are: MACC volunteers Doris Stoltenberg and Eleanore Cotton; students Cory Bandy, Lisa Moriconi, Jeff Minor and Jeff Moore and Peter Stred, student council adviser. The group was working in Center Congregational Church.

Notes 'n' nibbles

Kraft seeks cheesecake champ

A little cheesecake?

Do you make the world's best cheesecake? Or perhaps you can whip up an appetizer - using crean heese as one ingredient - which pleased your

If so, the people at Kraft want to hear about you. They are looking for recipes using at least one 8-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese. lategories are: cookies and desserts; cheesecakes; ppetizers and snacks; main and side dishes. Cooks may enter as often as they wish, but each entry mus e mailed separately and must include the proof-ofurchase seals from two 8-ounce packages of hiladephia cream cheese.

Winners will win trips for two to historic Philadelphia, and will be featured in the November issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. All entries must be received by Jan. 31. Print or type recipe on an 81/2-by-11-inch piece of paper. In addition print name, address and telephone number, category and recipe name on a 3-by-5-inch piece of paper. Mai to "PHILLY" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest, P.O. Box No entries will be returned or acknowledged. For a

list of winners, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to PHILLY Hall of Fame Winners, P.O. Box 7922, Chicago, Ill. 60680-7922.

Are you celebrating?

January is National Soup Month. To help put you in the mood, Campbell Soup is offering a leaflet called "A Souper Approach to Well-Being," which shows how to eat satisfying, soup-based meals and get all the vitamins, minerals, calcium and fiber you need. For a free copy, write to A Souper Approach, NL. P.O. Box 1232, Adams Avenue, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

Pick of the catch

We've all been told to eat more fish. But few people really know how to prepare fresh fish in a variety of tasty ways. That's where the people at National Fisheries Institute can help. They can send out oodles of consumer tips, as well as recipes for such favorites as bouillabaise, fish chowder and oyster stew. Write to National Fisheries Institute, 2000 M Street, N.W.

Dried apricots enhance breads

1/1 teaspoon salt

1 large egg

11/4 cups milk

By Cecily Brownstone

Quick breads made entirely dream, broccoli, peanut butter from dark flour are particularly Friday: Pizza, hot vegetable dried fruit and honey. For exam ole, here is a recipe for an Apricot RHAM High schools tang of apricots and the sweetness No lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 20 through

of honey offset each other. It's a loaf that's fine to serve with ea coffee hot chocolate or milk 24. Monday is Martin Luther King for snacks. At a company dinner it Day and the rest of the week students will be dismissed early course with chevre or another land white cheese. It's a versatile loaf to have in the ho Apricot bread The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Jan. 20 through

3 cups stirred whole wheat flour (spoon and level)

WE DELIVER If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 s.m. Saturdays, 1 cup dried apricots, chopped I cup walnuts, chopped medium-

flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In a small bowl beat egg until yolk and white are blended; add milk, honey and oil: beat to blend. Pour over flour

teaspoon ground cinnamon

moisten. Fold in apricots and walnuts

Turn into a greased 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 60 to 70 minutes. Let stand turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Wrap tightly to soften crust before

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Pasta just small part of the Italian cuisine

By Tom Hoge The Associated Press

If you mention Italian food, most Americans think of antipasto. are only a small part of the varied fare of that country. Italy is a great nation for soups,

including such delicious ones as Venetian fish soup and a thick potage of macaroni with beans. Both can serve as meals in For the main course, Italian

taste ranges through many spegrated Parmesan cheese to pork chunks stewed with celery. favorite is eggs poached in

been sauteed with spices There are many other imagina tive dishes, such as pancakes stuffed with sausage meat and

While Italians put a great accent

vies and a spicy green dressing

on pasta, they also enjoy many rice dishes, including one cooked with When they do eat pasta, most Italians do not limit themselves to variations of tomato sauce, as we often do. They are also fond of sauces made from clams, afficho-

Salsa piccante

spoon wine vinegar Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon crushed chili pepper tenspoon minced chives Mix all ingredients thoroughly

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with black olives, capers and chili peppers. Here is a recipe for this green sauce, which goes well on

1/4 cup minced parsley

cup diced celery 1/4 cup chopped almonds 2 tablespoons capers, drained and chopped 4 cup fine dry bread crumbs 6 black olives, pitted and minced Juice of 1/4 lemon

(To obtain other recipes, taker mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourme Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" t tures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

In Manchester

Day. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, buttered potatoes; peas and carrots, pudding. Wednesday: French bread pizza, cole slaw, juice bars.

Monday: Martin Luther King

Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, corn on cob subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery. Friday: Grinders, corn chips,

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Supermarket Shopper

Follow these resolutions

United Feature Syndicate been making special New Year's resolutions? Of course they have, and here are a few of my favorites I promise not to rearrange the er case looking for the last larked at \$1,29...unless I intend to traighten it out again.

necial I counted on is out of stock n Tuesday and the store manages promise to put items back on supermarket shelves where mind. I know that in the long run these "orphans" cost all of u

-I promise to avoid unnecessar

promise to restrain myself when I shop at a supermarket that

have a total value of \$19.78.

These offers require refund forms:

prices circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1986.

Best Flour (any size, any variety.)

each refund.

been shown around the store and she clearly rings up an item twice, all the shelf prices are mysteriously out of place.

I promise to be courteous to each and every supermarket employee, including the stock boy who runs his loaded hand truck into my shin. the cashier who scans each item twice, and the bagger who slamdunks my eggs...Ugh! I just bit my I promise to clip my coupons

carefully. No more handing the

cashier a full page and asking, "Would you do me a favor and cu out that Keebler coupon for me? hages on the checkout counter so I don't have to frantically cal out to the cashier, "Hold it! Wait! Stop! Don't ring up the Citrus Hill right after the Liquid Tide! I nee the register tape for both

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal products

(File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons -

beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be

available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$9.99. This week's offers

COLGATE Free Toothbrush Offer. Receive one free Colgate

Toothbrush coupon good on any type of toothbrush. Send the

required refund form and two Colgate toothbrush package end

flaps, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase

DIAL Anti-Perspirant Refund Offer. Receive a purchase-price

refund minus 50 cents. Send the required refund form and one

Universal product Code symbol from a package of any Dial Solid,

Roll-on or Aerosol (4-ounce or 6-ounce) and the cash-register

receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb.28, 1986.

GOOD NEWS! \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund for

and the proof-of-purchase seals from the back of a Good News! or

MITCHUM \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and

the word "Mitchum" cut out from the front panel of the box of any

size (except trial size) and any formula of Mitchum Roll-on,

Superglide Solid, Aerosol, Cream, Dab-on or Pump, scented o

unscented. (For Aerosol, punch out the disc with the letter "M"

from the top of the overcap.) Include the cash-register receip

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$2 refund.

PILLSBURY/MAZOLA Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5878, Minneapo-

lis. MN 55460. This offer expires March 31, 1986. While waiting fo

the form, save one foil and seal from Mazola Corn Oil (24-ounce

1 Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy recently (CHOOSE ONE:

week terrorist attack on airports in Vienna and Rome

confirmed, denied) that Palestinian guerrillas operate terrorist

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or larger) and three Universal Product Codes from Pillsbury's

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with the purchase price circled. Expires March 14, 1986.

Pivot five-pack (plus one free). Expires March 1, 1986.

o demand an explanation.

I promise never to interrupt the

charges me for the more expensive apples, or rings up the tomato sauce at 25 cents a can instead of 5 for \$1. And if I am undercharged.

Once I leave the supermarket, promise to set a good example and

MCC holds drama festival Manchester Community College Theater Wing will

About Town

instructor and former broadcast writer and director.

will be \$2 each and available at the door beginning at

Medical assistants meet tonight

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For more information, call 647-6020.

hold its first annual Winter Festival of One-Acts, a theatrical competition for area high schools Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Students from East Catholic High School, Hall High School in West Hartford and Wethersfield High Schoo will compete for awards for best production, best Judges will be: John Herr, Department of Dramatic

When I check the register tape at

the parking-lot incline ... even though the dings in my car give shoppers have been less home and find I was charged \$34.9

Hartford Chapter, will meet tonight at 7 at the Hartford Medical Society, 230 Scarborough St., refrigerator. After all, you can' Dr. David Swett Jr., a cardiologist, will speak abou e the store. How would we know the milk was fresh if the diet and exercise. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. For more information, call Sally Benoit

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Arts, University of Connecticut; Greg Learning of the Hartford Stage Company; and Elizabeth Spalla founder and producer of Encore, the professional theater at MCC. Richard Dana, college acting

for the \$3.49 chicken, I promise to

I promise to curb my temper as I

half-gallon milk carton that has half drained itself all over my

Retreat set on Feb. 28 weekend

Local women are invited to a weekend retreat for relaxation and renewal of the spirit at Our Lady of Calvary, Cotton Road, Farmington, Feb. 28 to March

Doris Perozziello, 75 Oak St., Bettty Spaulding, 69 Meadow Lane, Sally Racowski, 754 Center St., or the parishes of St. James Church, St. Bridget Church, St. Bartholomew Church or the Church of

Register for water safety class

Manchester Recreation Department will offer 10-week class in water safety instruction Thursdays will be production supervisor of the festival. Tickets starting Jan. 30. Classes will run from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Bob Borello will be the instructor. Participants mus be at least 17 and hold a current lifesaving certificate. The fee is \$35. No recreation card is required

> Registration will be at the office at Highland Park School on Porter Street, Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. or by calling 647-3084.

Renew session set for Friday

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were hospitalized. TRUE OR Jacocca, Garrison Keillor) was rated the agencies will have to trim their budget law requires the government to end deficit spending by

(CHOOSE ONE: 1995, 1991). 15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

women that they have only four

more months to file claims for

health problems caused by the

(CHOOSE ONE: Dalkon Shield

birth-control pill). An estimated

2.8 million women have used

Nicaragua recently denied that it

supplied weapons to rebels in

(CHOOSE ONE: El Salvador,

Colombia) who led a blood

attack on that country's Palace o

A chemical accident in Oklahom

recently released seven tons of

radioactive gas into the atmos-

phere. More than 100 people

FALSE: One man was killed.

Government departments and

\$11.7 billion. The new balanced

Justice in November.

recently announred that I would not seek re-election to the Senate. I am conner in the 1988 Presi dential election Who am I, and what state do I represent? The National Conference champ

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WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT:

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ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

MAYBE THAT'S ONE OF THOSE ETERNAL QUESTIONS THAT

MAYBE ...

WELL, THANKS SEARCHING FOR YOU AND BINKY!

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BUT I HAVE A FEELING IT'S ONE OF THOSE QUESTIONS

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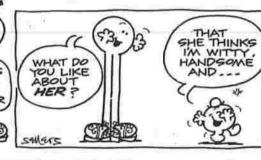






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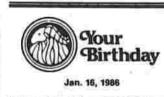
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Astrograph



n the year ahead, several close friends will confide in you and tell you things they would not tell others. Some of this information will prove of benefit to you i

material ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be able to handle big problems with relative ease today, but minor infractions could put you in a tizzy. Strive to keep everything in perspective. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astrowhich signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could

prove to be a mistake today to let your intuition or hunches override your logic. It's best to deal only with the facts at PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discipline is a must in the management of your re-sources today. Your budget will be

pay Paul. ARIES (March 21-April 19) It won't bode well with your listeners today if you boast about things you have yet to ac-complish. Act first and let your deeds speak for themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Refrain from all types of pretenses today, especially pretending you're knowledgeable about a subject where, in truth, you know little. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may encounter someone today who will judge you by what you have, not by what you are. If this busybody starts asking prying questions, politely change the subject. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Thoughtless behavior could tarnish your image to-day. Companions won't find fault with the big things, but could with something

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you have something complimentary to say about your co-workers today, it's best to say nothing at all. Criticism will sink like a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't give QJ53 others tips on ways to make money to-day, unless you know for a fact they will ork. Losers who heed your advice will

be angry. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promises wi be easy to make today, but later they could turn out to be difficult to keep. Bear this in mind before making any serious commitments. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Instead of unexpectedly dropping in on a friend you hope to see today, call first to be artain he or she doesn't have other involvements. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con tinue to be mindful of your spending pat-terns again today. Remember buying lots of little goodies can add up to a

4 A 9 8 6 2 ♥76 ♦ A 9 8 6 ♦ J 7 4 3 ♥ Q J 9 5 ♦ 10 4 2 ♦ 5 2 ◆ K 5 ▼ A 4 ◆ K 7 ◆ K Q J 10 8 7 4 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South North East

Opening lead: ♥ 3

Silence was golden By James Jacoby

HMMMMM

Don't think that East lost his mind Don't think that East lost his mind in today's bidding. His jump raise of partner's overcall was pre-emptive, a treatment that has become popular. So East's bid simply said to West, "Hey, I think the opponents can make something and I have heart support, so I'm taking away some of their room to bid. And by the way, I've got a lousy hand." South had a problem over three hearts. He did not want to try three notrump with what might turn out to be only one heart stopper. Eventually he bid four clubs. North did not know how much strength partner might have.

South scored 11 tricks and their I am not criticizing the East-West methods, since I use the same kind of pre-emptive raise, but my teammates did not use this sophisticated device. Accordingly, at the other table East remained silent. When North respond-

bid four clubs. North did not know how much strength partner might have, but if South could bid four clubs, North's two aces should make five clubs a good bet. And so it was. A heart lead set up a heart trick for the defenders, and of course they could not be denied their ace of clubs, but North

Advice

Story of damsel in distress is tall tale to dubious wife

ABBY: You once said that spot a Well, today is my 70th birth-day, and so help me, this is true. The letter in your column from "Jane,"

column "Jane," who refused to open the door to a stranger, struck home. On a recent Saturday, at mid night, I was still reading when I heard a timid knock at the front door. I peered out, and saw a topless young lady standing there

ruse for a robbery, I opened the door slightly and said, "Yes?" She asked, "Could you please lend me a shirt?" I said, "What happen riding with took my shirt. Where is the nearest bus stop?" I thought, should I ask her in and wake my wife - she has 99 blouses - no reached into the hall closet for an

old windbreaker I use in the garden, and handed it out the door. She put it on and tried to work the zipper, but it was broken, so rather with it, I said, "Bring it back; here is my business card. She said, "I will, Thank you thank you, thank you." Then she told my wife what happened, and

she didn't believe a word of it. Nov my wife thinks I lied, and I'm out a NO NAME, NO CITY. NO STATE

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> EDDY HILL, VAN NUYS handled the situation with gallan-try, chivalry and style. Your wife may not believe you, but I do. P.S. Let me know if you ever get your

DEAR ABBY: My wife com-plains constantly that she is you know that's all she's starved for. Since the birth of our second she refuses to weigh herself. (She must be 300 pounds.) Fat runs me What troubles me even more is

what she's doing to our children They are both very fat. She keeps feeding them cakes, pies, cookies and fried foods that will only make them fatter. Our daughter will be entering her teens soon, and I know the other kids will make her lif Our son, who is 7, is so fat he can barely walk, let alone run. Ho

If my wife is bent on destroying herself, why is she doing this to the cids, too? When I mention that the

DEAR NO: The children are not your wife's responsibility alone -Your wife desperately needs to be examined mentally as well as ysically. She could be suffering om emotional prtoblems. (One the cheapest and most accessible

ble is food.) The poor woman is also guilty of child abuse, and if you permit her to continue fattening the children, you're equally guilty. First express your loving concern, then get her to a doctor! And insist that the children get into a weight-loss program recommended by their pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: Child Help of the Inited Staes and the Fraternal Order of Eagles recently took an interest in abused and runaway children may call a free hotline number anywhere in the United strictly confidential. Dial: 1-300-4 A CHILD. I hope you find room in your

DOUG WILLEY, PAST FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

column for this Abby Thank you

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped enve-lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

Help immunity with flu shots When the Eustachian tubes remain



Peter Gott, M.D.

consider giving you flu shots.

Ask your doctor if he or she would

Dr. Gott

lin is ineffective against viruses. It just doesn't work and, in the opinion of experts, should be limited to therapy for specific appropriate for flu.

Second, there are no over-thecounter (or prescription) drugs for influenza. Doctors can treat the bacterial complications of flu, but

READER: To begin with, penicil-

While there is no guarantee that flu shots will protect you from all types of influenza, I believe you would be helped by having a flu shot every year. The injections may enhance your immune system

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am some-what "hard-o'-hearing," as is commonly said. When I hold my nose and mouth shut, then blow hard, a little click occurs in both

hear twice as well. Could you tell me how I can cure my hearing?

DEAR READER: Your deafness seems to be due to a malfunction of the ear's venting mechanisms, the two tiny Eustmiddle-ear chambers to an area behind the nose. These tubes serve so that you are not as susceptible to each annual variety of flu virus. to equalize pressure between the outside world and the closed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I injured my eyelid quite a few years ago when ran into an iron door at work.

closed, pressure alterations make hearing difficult. I think an ear

nose and throat specialist would

there anything that can be done? DEAR READER: Yes. You may have injured the muscle (or the your eyelid. Reconstructive surgery by an eye specialist may

20 MOVIE: How to Stuff a Wild Bikini A man calls upon a witch doctor to keep on eye on his girl and divert any male attention. Anneste Funicello. Dwayne Hickman, Brian Donlavy. 1985. were injured on the job, the Workers' Compensation board in 22 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) in an effort to help a UFO-watcher keep custody of his grandson. Jonathan and Mark convince the boy that they are alyour home state will supply a list of ohthalmologists who are qualified to perform the surgery you peake Bay and the people who live on its shores are featured. (60 min.)

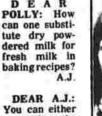
If you have questions about shores are featured. (60 min.)

B MOVIE: Take the High Ground' After
years of molding young recruits into
tough fighting men, a sergeant requests
combat duty. Richard Widmark, Karl
Malden, Elaine Stewart. 1953. hiatal hernia, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati (41) Juana Iris OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hiatal Hernia. [CNN] Prime News (DIS) Disney Family Album

Use dry milk with recipes



reconstitute the



Pointers Polly Fisher

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Cleema City — Ran 8. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45. —
Sheer Madness (R) 7, 9:10. — The
Official Story 7:15, 9:30.

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux Cellege Twin — Rocky IV
(PG) 7, 9. — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) 7, 9.

DEAR POLLY: Did you save the

WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Bock to the Future (PG) 7, 9:20, — Jogged Edge (R) 7, 9:20.

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Jilisen Squere Cinema — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's
Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:10. — A Charus
Line (PG-13) 7. — Transylvania 6-5000
(PG) 9:15. — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30. —
The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15. —
Soles Like Us (PG) 7:05, 9:20. — Rocky
IV (PG) 7:10, 9:10.

milk with water according to directions, then measure and use it just like fresh milk, or you may add the dry milk powder with the other dry ingre-dients and use plain water for the liquid. I usually use the same amount of plain water for each cup of milk required and one-third cup However, if you want to beef up

EAST HARTPORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Back to the Future (PG) 7:30.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Jagoed Edge (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10, 10:05. — White Nights (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 9:45. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Soles Like Us (R) 1, 7:40, 10. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:25. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7, 10:10. — Clue (PG) 1:20, 7:35, 9:40. — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 1:40, 7:30, 9:50.

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DEAR POLLY: Instead of using the nutrition in breads and other baked goods, you can increase the quantity of dry milk powder. Add twice or three times the regular amount. This will considerably increase the protein and calcium fast and keeps the bread fresh. content of the finished product.

key? Spray it with gold paint and use it as a unique decorative topping for a special gift-wrapped package. CORINNE

DEAR POLLY: An inexpensive check file is a good organizer for SHIRLEY

a twist-tie to close your bread bag try this. After using a few slices o bread, twist the plastic bread wrapper once, then turn the excess back over the loaf. This is easy and

hill

[MAX] MOVIE: The Shining Ghostly visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family staying at an isolated mountain resort. Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvell, Scatman Crothers. 1980. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: Rezorbeck A man searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a giant killer hog, Gregory Harrison, Arkis Whiteley. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] College Basketball: Syracuse at Georgetown Live.

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: "Encounter With Aries" A kidnapper plants a time bomb with the wife of a wealthy astrologer and then demands ransom. Dennis Wesver, (9) NBA Basketball: New York at Dallas [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (8) 40 Dynasty (CC) Joel forces Rits to give Blake the final dose of poison, Duchess Elens confronts Prince Michael and Amanda, and Alexis squares off with Dominique and Adam. (60 min.)

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Størmen' (CC) An elien and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Mertin Smith. 1984, Bated PG. [USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort 10:00PM (3) The Equalizer McCall comes to the aid of his ex-wife when her husband is stalked by a vengeful ex-con. (22) (30 NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Repor 61) Senford and Son

(8) 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Part 2 of 2 Christine's affair with Adam evolves into a dangerous espionege plot, while Art Patterson plents a bomb in the ho-tel's basement. (80 min.) [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 1 Independent News 18 Mission: Impossible :00PM (3) CBS Naws 20 Trapper John, M.D. 22 (19 St. Elsewhere Fiscus is forced into 'volunteering' his time caring for elderly patients, a bizarre Southern couple claims John Doe No.6, and another bomb is planted in the hospital. (60 min.) Three's Company ABC News

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ask Any Girl' A young woman comes to New York City looking for a husband, but instead attracts a suave ladykiller. Shirley MacLaine. David Nivan, Gig Young, 1959. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: Reiders of the Lost Ark. (CC) An American archaeologist races to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant [USA] Check It Outl 10:30PM (I) MOVIE: To Be A 38 Dick Van Dyke

before the Germans can find it. Harriso. Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman. 1981 Rated PG. 41) 24 Horas [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals [DIS] Peter Tchalkovsky Story The life of this great musical genius is explored 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine [MAX] Comedy Experiment: Canadia (5) M'A'S'H [USA] He and She Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 1:00PM (3) (30 (40) News Independent News 18 Beat of Saturday Nigh

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USAl Radio 1990 [HBO] 1st & Ten: You Are Who You Est The coach promises that nothing will keep him down. 8:00PM (3) College Basketbell: Hart-5) PM Magazina [MAX] MOVIE: 'New York Nights' The amorous adventures of nine New York socialities, including an international rock star and a United Nations diplomat. B) 40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver is it

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[USA] Alfred Hitchcool 11:30PM (Dynasty 8) 40 ABC News Nightline nning cable comedy series Second City TV 20 All in the Family

22 36 The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Don Rickles, Pete Fountain and cowboy poets Weddie Mitchel and Gwen Petersen. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Hogan's Heroes (41) Loco Amor [CNN] Sports Tonight

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9 Hawali Five-0 B CNN News tory of one of the most famous test ots, who died during a test flight of the Sabrejet F-86, is depicted. Alan Ladd **3B** Comedy Break 40 Charlie's Angels

[ESPN] Skiing Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: The Naked Feos' (CC After his secretary and a patient are mur dered, a psychiatrist comes to believe that he is the real target. Roger Moore Elliot Gould, Rod Steiger. 1984. Rated R [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano try to convince a blind woman to help them neil two criminals who robbed a box office. (60 min.) (R): 67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour

12:30AM 22 10 Lete Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guesta are prognosticator Jeane Dixon, Tony Curtis and comedienne Elayne Boosler. (60 min.) In Stereo. (41) Toda Una Vida

B1) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Ski TV (24) (57) Faces in a Famine (CC) This chronicle features the unexpected people one finds at a cataclysmic event. (60) 12:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' An intelligent student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the suition at an ex-clusive high school. Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrall. 1984. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank [USA] Dick Cavett (R). :05AM (3) MOVIE: "I'm Going to be Farnous' A group of actors use every means to get parts in a major movie production, Dick Sargent, Meredith Ma-cRae, Roslyn Kind. 1981.

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) MOVIE: To Be Announced [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Lonely

Guy After his sexy girlfriend leaves him.
a young man faces a lonely life and
writes a best-selling book which serves
as a guide for other lonesome men.
Steve Martin, Charles Grodin, 1984.
Rated R.

2:00AM (\$) MOVIE: The Shop Around the Corner Two lonely people in a quaint Budapest shop write letters to their dream man and woman, such find MOVIE: Texas Across the River A young Spanish noblemen flees to Texas after being accused of killing his swee-

20 Africe Report: Tears of Famine [USA] College Basketball: St. John's at Seton Hall Tape Delayed...

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Lustful high school boys try to crash the
local bawdy house. Dan Monshan, Merk
Herrier, Scott Colomby. 1981. Rated R. 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwato

2:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kelly' city to live with her father in the A wilderness, Christopher Chapman, Robert Logen, Twyls-Dawn Vokins, 1981. 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Tennis: Loreto Tennis Festival Coverage from Loreto, MX. (60 min.)

3:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Razorback' A man searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a giant killer hog, Gragory Harrison, Arkie Whiteley. 1984. Rated R. 3:30AM (1) F-Troop

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Palimony lawyer sets his sights on 'killer humans'

AIDS suit against Hudson estate opens legal Pandora's Box

HOLLYWOOD - For a litigious society that ranks AIDS among its most dreaded enemies, the ques-tion has painful relevance: Is an AIDS victim aware of his deadly illness legally liable if he fails to warn a sex partner?

Yes, answers Marvin Mitchelson, who previously gave the legal world the word "palimony" and who now appears poised to break man who was Rock Hudson's lover "I believe if an AIDS victim doesn't warn a sex partner, he is ble." said Mitchelson, adding that nearly half the states have crimiwho knowingly transmit conta-

Mitchelson recently filed a \$10 million lawsuit on behalf of Hud son's former lover, Marc Christian, 32, against Hudson's estate which is estimated to be worth \$30

"We allege that in June of 1984 Hudson was told he had AIDS and was sharing his bed with Christian." Mitchelson said in an tinued to have sex with him for eight or nine months.

On two specific occasions Marc asked Rock if he had AIDS and Rock denied it, saying his weight loss was due to anorexia and that he was losing weight on purpose.

MITCHELSON, WHO repres ented Michelle Triola in her suit against actor Lee Marvin in 1979, predicted there would be tian's suit.

The suit, believed the first of its kind, names the actor's business manager. Wally Sheft, long-time secretary Mark Miller, and two conspiring to keep knowledge of "We know Hudson was aware he had AIDS," said Mitchelson, adding that he has a witness, a nurse on the set of the TV series 'Dynasty," who treated him for open sores during filming. Those named in the suit, accord-

divulge the information to

nedia are biased and influenced

by the powerful, Americans give

newspapers and broadcast sta-

tions high marks for credibility.

The apparently contradictory

responses are contained in a survey commissioned by Times

Mirror Co., which owns the Los

Angeles Times, Newsday and

other newspapers, and conducted

vast majority of the citizenry

organizations in America are believable" and found that the

news media's credibility was

higher than President Reagan's. However, while giving high ratings to the believability of the

media, most people interviewed were critical of many aspects of its

performance. The strongest critics

y the Gallup Organization. The survey concluded that "the

made public today.



A gaunt Rock Hudson, showing the ravages of the disease that finally killed him, poses with Doris Day three months before his death last October. Attorney Marvin Mitchelson has filed a landmark lawsuit against the estate of the late

cently continued his relationship "Eventually, Miller and Sheft helped Marc get to a Paris hospital

On the issue of credibility, the daily newspapers and The Asso-

ews to 78 percent for "nationally July 13, 1985, and went back to half influential newspapers." Given that sample for telephone inter-

believability ratings in the mid 80s views four months later.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-denied; 2-Dalkon Shield; 3-Colombia; 4-TRUE;

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Andrew; 2-Lee lacocca; 3-"The

Cosby Show"; 4-Bears and Rams; 5-New England Patriots

Gallup survey conflicted sharply ciated Press. with the findings of a study done

last year for the American Society

of Newspaper Editors. The ASNE

study, conducted by MORI Re-

search Inc. of Minneapolis, con-cluded that "three-fourths of all

dults have some problem with the

But the survey done by Gallup

for Times Mirror came up with

believability ratings ranging from 87 percent for the Wall Street

Journal and television network

news to 78 percent for "nationally

MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.

NEWSNAME:Senator Gary Hart; Colorado

credibility of the media."

Poll finds Americans give

media praise for credibility

to be monitored for AIDS. The test

tracted AIDS, but the emotional and mental distress is what counts in this suit. Marc is keeping a death watch. He could wake up any day with AIDS. He has nightmares Mitchelson believes that "there

women out there in the same box

news, local television news, local

The Gallup survey also said that

individual television anchors, re-

porters and commentators had

Cronkite's was 92 percent, Peter

Jennings' 90 percent, Dan Rather's

The Gallup Organization con-

89 and Tom Brokaw's 88. President

Reagan's rating was 68 percent.

ducted face-to-face, hourlong in-

terviews of a national sample of

2,104 adults between June 22 and

actor, who, according to Mitchelson, failed to tell a sex partner he had AIDS. Mitchelson says he has a witness, a nurse on the set of the TV series "Dynasty," who treated Hudson for open sores during filming.

> Charles Vogel, president of the spread a deadly disease to everyone else. We may even have to think of quarantine tion, sees the suit against Hudson's The state of Texas already has. estate as one that could make legal The state Board of Health has tentatively approved a rule adding AIDS to the list of quarantinable

ncorrigible AIDS patients — those

Caruso said anyone with AIDS partner, "but I'm not at all sure he as the legal responsibility. liable — if Christian gets AIDS."

> "This is a new legal wrinkle. It could be a precedent-setting "It appears to me that

PAUL CARUSO, a friend and

sometimes adversary of Mitchel-

the Hudson estate has much of a

"I think this case is largely

illusory," Caruso said. "It would be different if Christian had AIDS.

which would change his life

"It's the story of a kid who slept

"I don't think there should be a

law requiring people to announce they have AIDS. A man isn't under

when he goes to bed with her.

Cayeat emptor - let the buyer

cases such as the Christian suit will

never see the inside of a

long road ahead to get to court,

including depositions of litigants,

charge from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a day

MITCHELSON CONCEDES

that if an individual doesn't know

he has the disease and gives it to a

sex partner, there is no basis for a

He said that although he is

lving a suit against a man

breaking new ground, there is pending in New York a similar

who allegedly knew he had herpes

out did not warn his wife. There are

also other herpes cases in U.S.

fatal transmittable disease it's like

involve criminal liability.

with Hudson and who is afraid he

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U.S./World In Brief

Shuttle tests winding down

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle Colum ola's crewmen, 25 days late taking off only to be a 'Typhoid Mary,' that person has ordered home a day early, wound up experiment a duty to not spread it and a duty to oday, tested their spaceship's flight systems an inform anyone of the riskpacked for a Florida landing Thursday.

Commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson and co-pilot Charles Bolden test fired maneuvering Vogel predicted that this new legal battlefield will draw people who are "dead broke and looking jets and checked out critical shuttle systems for e descent to Earth while their crewmates for something for nothing. The

"But most AIDS victims won't be in a financial position to prese ROBERT SCHLIFKIN, a truste of the Los Angeles County Ba

Association and president-elect of Halley's comet that must take off within a few the Los Angeles Trial Lawyer Association, said there are existing laws that cover liability fo spreading communicable

"There are cases that indicate i you are specifically asked and tnow that you have a communication Caruso said 99 percent of the ble disease - and you deny it Schlifkin said a new law might be created if Christian wins the case and is able to prove Hudson knew; publicity," Caruso said, "there's a he had AIDS and denied it. The debate sparked by the Christian suit comes at a time

when the legal community tooling up to deal with anticipat In March 1986, a three-day legal seminar will be held in Chicago t dealing with blood tests, employe hiring practices, family respons

Attorney Larry Feldman. geles Trial Lawyers Association. said it is now legal to submit they have the disease and fails t

be stated, Feldman said, "But chelson said. "If a person has a there is a practical question to homosexual victims.

"I don't think Christian will ge would be sympathetic to some trying to get money from Hudson's Mitchelson countered that "If I win this case, a lot of people will be invaded and their right privacy is lost. "But the important thing is th

room is no more sanctified than an automobile when it comes to liability. An AIDS victim ca commit murder in a bedroom.

Fewer people own homes, but affordability is on rise

gage loans made last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Reagan administration, seeking a

lirect role in investigating and

regulating medical treatments of

bables with severe birth defects.

In an argument session today

before the nation's highest court,

administration lawyers were set to

ask for reversal of rulings in the

from New York that frustrated

efforts to monitor such treatments

TOKYO (AP) - The Soviet

Union's foreign minister told his

Japanese counterpart today that

Japan should be cautious about

participating with the United States in research on the "Star

Wars" space weapons program, a

Foreign Ministry official said. The official, who spoke on

condition of anonymity, quoted Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze as saying Japan

interests" when deciding whether

to cooperate in research on a

space-based anti-missile system.

wants the Supreme Court's help.

WASHINGTON - Although nome ownership became more affordable in 1985 than any time since the late 1970s, the percentage of Americans who own homes has declined so far this decade to a 7-year low, a new study said

The report by the League of day of data collection with their battery o Savings Institutions, also said ome buyers were "returning to traditional time-honored housing oft-delayed flight would be cut short a day to help expense-to-income ratios and were ground crews make up lost time preparing Columbia for its next mission March 6, a crucia ncreasingly relying on shorterterm mortgages - not on inflation astronomy flight that features detailed studies o The league report was based on a

Mission managers said the early landing was justified given NASA's scheduling woes and that keeping Columbia up the originally planned five days was not warranted by the amount of extra science data that could be gathered.

Seatbelt law repeal pushed

BOSTON - Backers of a drive to repeal say they have collected enough voter signatures o place the issue on the ballot next November The law, signed last fall by Gov. Michael Dukakis, requires drivers and passengers to buckle up or face a \$15 fine. The law exempts but passengers, police, delivery workers and some handicapped persons.

But even before the law took effect, opponents

led by Boston radio talk show host Jerry Williams and former congressional candidate Gregory Hyatt, were gearing up to repeal it. Tuesday city and town clerks had already certified 45,000 signatures, well above the 30,754 needed to place the question on the ballot next fall. The petitions must be submitted to the

Massive fighting in Lebanon

Secretary of State's office by Friday afternoon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Militiamen staged nassive attack on the home of Christian militi leader Elie Hobeika in a heavily fortified village north of Beirut today, and fighting spread to several nearby towns, military sources said.

The attack came hours after Lebanese ent Amin Gemayel's return from Damas cus. Syria, without an agreement on a Syrianbacked peace plan to end nearly 11 years of civil

sources described the attack as massive and said the fighting was heavy, but declined to identify

David Nelson denies story

WASHINGTON - Federal officials are investigating the possibility that cocaine "free-basing" caused the fire that killed rock singer Rick Nelson and six other people during a flight to a New Year's Eve concert in Dallas, The Washington Post reported today

The newspaper, citing anonymous sources, said preliminary toxicological reports indicated that Nelson's body "contained a measurable level of unmetabolized cocaine, which means the drug had not been absorbed into the system at the time

But authorities in Dallas County Medical Examiners Office in Texas discounted the report. One agent said there are no preliminary available for another four weeks. Nelson's brother, David, said the Post report was wrong, CBS News reported. Nelson said he

was told a faulty heater caused the fire. A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, the federal agency investigating the fire, said it doesn't comment on such stories "There will be a factual report in due time." Brad Dunbar, a public information officer said.

reported. The median is the midpoint, with half the homes the median incomes of home buyers rose from \$35,987 in 1983 to selling for more and half for less. • The San Francisco metropoli-The study found "significan interest rate declines and modertan area, with a median home ate price increases" made home price of \$152,000, was the most ownership in 1985 "more afforda-

rends continued a downward slide that began in 1980. "After rising steadily through out the post-World War II era and

after reaching a peak of 65.6 percent in 1980, the percentage of their own homes has fallen in every survey of more than 16,000 mort-'In the third quarter of 1985, the home ownership rate reached 63.9 California upheld its reputation percent, its lowest level since of having the highest housing costs n the nation last year, with San The report said those findings

law banning discrimination

The administration contends

that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973

prohibits any hospital receiving

federal money from withholding

nourishment or medical treatment

from a handicapped child "solely

The administration's original

Getting the United States to

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Moscow's top foreign policy

Shevardnadze is the highest-

ranking Soviet official to visit

Japan in 10 years. The two

1956 but did not sign a peace treaty

to end World War II and their

four islands occupied by the Soviet

"Baby Doe" regulations were

issued in response to a 1982

because of its handicap."

Francisco ranking No. 1, and two show "that while the desire for other West Coast cities rated home ownership remains strong. home ownership opportunity can metropolitan area sold last year Other findings of the survey

Soviet envoy warns Japan

for a median price of \$152,000. · Median prices of all types of

eague study, followed by New York (\$129.700), Boston (\$126.000). Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden

Grove, Calif. (\$122,000). Pittsburgh area, where the median home cost was \$54,152, followed by Dayton, Ohio. (\$54,750), Cincinnati (\$55.300). Bloomington-Normal. Reading, Pa. (\$56,000).

 Median downpayments ros 1985, but the downpayment represented less than 20 percent of the purchase price of the home in 55.9 percent of the cases.

• New homes represented 22.1 percent of the market in 1985, older homes (those at least 25-years-old) market and condominiums made

cided against life-saving surgery

Urged on by President Reagan,

former Health and Human Servi-

ces Secretary Margaret Heckler

issued regulations aimed at forc-

ing doctors and hospitals to pro-

infants in certain cases in which

their parents choose to withhold it

dated by a federal court, but a new

set was issued in the summer of

Justice Department lawyers in-

voked those regulations in the case

of a girl identified in court papers

only as Baby Jane Doe, who was

The child was born with he

spine outside her body and with an

abnormally small head. Doctors

said the child would die before he

but might live to be 20 or older with

Baby Jane's parents decided

against the surgery, and govern-

ment lawyers sought to obtain

records of the case so the Depart-

ces could find out whether the

hospital had discriminated against

Jefferson N.Y. hospital.

The 1982 regulations were invali-

Defense chief faults Soviets High court arguments set for hostilities in Baby Jane Doe conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military intervention may be needed to counter Soviet-sponsored aggression around the world, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in a speech warning against major cuts in Pentagon spending.

CASPAR WEINBERGER

... words he might have said

"One out of every four countries around the globe is at war," Weinberger said in remarks prepared for delivery to the opening seesion of a two-day Conference on Low-Intensity Warfare 'In virtually every case, there is a mask on the face of war. In virtually every case, behind th mask is the Soviet Union and those who do it

Secretary of State George Shultz was schedule Weinberger deleted his remarks on U.S. intervention from the speech he made Tuesday

night. The text provided in advance by the

Defense Department said some of his prepared remarks would be deleted from the delivere Fred Hoffman, the Pentagon's deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, was asked whether

he remarks were dropped for any reason other than to shorten the speech. 'I don't think it has any significance," Hoffman said in a telephone interview Tuesday night. "The long version was for the record. The short version

was for brevity." In the prepared text, Weinberger said lowintensity warfare includes terrorism, insurgencies, guerrilla wars and those conflicts described by the Kremlin as "wars of national liberation," phrase the defense secretary called "an Orwe lian corruption of language.

Americans should not rule out military intervention, despite bitter memories of the Vietnam War, he said.

Rebel forces in South Yemen continue uprising

the surgery

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Rebel troops in Aden battled

Marxist president's supporters fought the result of government forces moving to mop up "pockets" of rebel resistance least three other government officials. forces loyal to South Yemen President today, despite indications the government was putting down the coup

Fighting raged overnight in the capital with "occasional exchanges of heavy firing and small arms fighting continuing," a Western diplomat reported. He said, however, the night was 'slightly more peaceful" than Monday. Yemeni and other officials said the

the reports of naval activity but said harbor. "The situation remains confused," he said, adding that shrapnel had shattered windows and hit the roof of the British ambassador's residence. The Kuwaiti news agency today said

The diplomat was unable to confirm visiting South Yemen Prime Minister most merchant shipping had left the to return to Aden today, another

life was gradually returning to normal since announcing an unsuccessful atin Aden and that Tuesday's fighting was tempt to assassinate the 49-year-old

indication that calm was returning to the only Marxist Arab nation. Telex and telephone lines were out and the airport remained closed today. State-run Aden radio has been silent

vice president, who was shot and killed by palace guards.

The other officials were reportedly executed.

There was no immediate indication if Soviet. East German and Cuban forces based in South Yemen were involved in the fierce fighting. Both factions in the Soviet satellite state support the Sovie

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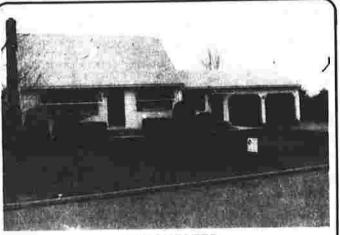
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Business In Brief

Amax plans restructuring

GREENWICH - Amax Inc. says it restructuring its metal businesses to separate its operating and sales organizations, and to liminate geographical alignments. The goal of the move, the company said in a statement Tuesday, is to reduce administrative overhead, more effectively use staff, simplify

A spokesman said layoffs were not part of the announcement but that "since one of the goals is a reduction in administrative overhead, it would

not be illogical to expect staff reductions in the The spokesman, Mitchell Badler, said Amax has created two new organizations within its metals segment, Amax Mineral Resources as an operating arm and Amax Mineral Sales as its sales unit. Both will have headquarters in Greenwich.

Workers worrled about jobs

BRIDGEPORT - Union workers at a Westinghouse subsidiary want the corporate giant to clarify plans for a Bridgeport operation and pledge to remain in the state's largest city, union officials said. "We know what it's like to lose work," Kathi

Garay, president of United Electrical Workers Local 209, said Tuesday, recalling how half the local's members lost their jobs in 1969 when a portion of the operation was moved to Puerte

Some 600 employees could be laid off if a company study begun Nov. 22, 1985, concludes the plant should be shut down. The employees asked the company to extend the study period from three to six months and include worker representatives in the deliberations. The workers further demanded that should the company move, it commit itself to relocating in Bridgeport.
Garay said the company had not yet responded
to the workers' petition. Robert Inniss, manager of human relations for Bryant, said Tuesday th company had received the petition and was evaluating the workers' requests.

Chinese farm yields down

WASHINGTON - A report in the U.S. Agriculture Department's latest Farmline maga-zine says that Chinese farm production dropped in 1985 for the first time since 1980. Production had jumped 49 percent the previous six years. Part of the reason for last year's decline was blamed on weather, particularly flooding in the northeast part of China, according to USDA economist Fred Surls.

"But there was also a significant reduction in the government incentives that had stimulated grain and cotton production in the first place," he

The incentives were actually guarantees, including a promise by the government to buy whatever crops Chinese farmers had to sell, at set prices. Between 1978 and 1983, the average prices or grains and cotton rose by 50 percent. As farmers in the United States can youch, the higher prices triggered greater production, so much more, in fact, that China's agricultural nfrastructure was unable to keep pace. Not only wanted to buy, they produced more than the country's marketing system could handle.

Dollar, gold open mixed LONDON - The dollar opened lower on major

foreign exchanges today and gold prices were The dollar opened at 2.47225 marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's close of 2.4762. In Zurich the dollar opened at 2.0905 francs, down from 2.0948, and 7.5750 francs in Paris, down Going against the trend, the dollar firmed

against sterling in London, opening at \$1.4370 to he pound against \$1,4405. Gold alipped 50 cents in Zurich to \$341 an ounce against \$341.50 but gained 20 cents in London to

Stocks show early rise

NEW YORK - The stock market edged upward in quiet trading today, continuing the generally neutral trend of Tuesday's session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose .34 to 1,519.38 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers in the early

tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issu Southern Co. led the active list, up ¼ at 22¼. A 734,000-share block of the stock traded at 22¼. International Business Machines rose 1/4 to 14944 in active trading. The company is expected to report higher fourth-quarter profits later this

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .17 to 119.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value Index was up .49 at 245.44. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.49 to 1,519.04.

Annuity also draws on principal

QUESTION: I have \$41,000 from a recently mature certificate of deposit and have been approached about putting that money into an annuity. The insurance company would pay \$530 a month on the annuity for 10 years certain, even if I die. After 10 years, I would

receive \$370 a month until I die. I am 61 and have about \$60,000 in other investments, such as my individual retirement account and other CDs. The annuity proposal looks good to me. But could I do better someplace else?

ANSWER: You can do better lots of other places You should be aware of that, if you understand how the annuity works. The payments you would receive from that annuity would not - repeat, NOT - be all At \$530 a month, you would receive \$6,360 a year, On

\$41,000 that's 15.5 percent. After 10 years, the \$370 monthly checks would give you \$4,400 annually - 10.8 percent on \$41,000. The 15.5 percent over a decade would be a mighty high return and the 10.8 percent after that would be a good return, if those payments were all income. But

only part of each check would be interest earned on your money. The rest of each check would be a portion of your own money being returned to you. By buying that annuity and taking monthly nts, you would gradually dissipate your

lower returns - in straight interest - and keep your principal intact. For safety sake, you should consider ong-term CDs or U.S. Treasury bonds. You'll get less money each year than that annuity pays, but it will be all interest. When a CD or Treasury bond matures,

Sub spending hiked profits at

WASHINGTON - Contracts for attack and Trident allistic missile submarines in the early 1980s were substantially overpriced by contractors and because of Navy actions, the Joint Economic Committee staff reported Tuesday. Committee counsel Richard Kaufman, in a report

Dynamics, EB

ncluding contractor greed, could have influenced the ncreases in prices and profits. His report covered Los Angeles class attack submarines built both by General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn., and by the Newport News, Va., shipbuilding firm, as well as Trident ballistic missile submarines produced by Electric

lelivered to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a

subcommittee chairman, said a variety of factors,

Listing such things as higher labor and materials costs and bookkeeping entries on equipment depreciation, Kaufman added that higher profits would "explain some of the price increase or it could be padding of overhead or padding of payrolls. "I just don't know whether that's the explanation

We concluded in the staff study much of the price ncreases remain unexplained Responding to questions by Proxmire, Kaufman said the price and profit increase could mean that "much of the (military) buildup was spent for price

ncreases rather than for real additions to the military apabilities."
That, said Proxmire, suggests the United States did "not get more subs or more efficient subs" with the

A Navy official testified that the Inspector General's office looked at various allegations about irregularities in the programs and could find no evidence of wrongdoing And an official of the General Accounting Office. working on a more detailed study of the issue, said

there could have been early progress payments to In attempts to end General Dynamics' monopoly on the Trident, the Navy in the past two months has asked Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. of Newport News, Va., whether it would be interested in

ullding and repairing the missile subs, Navy officials Electric Boat has been the sole builder of the \$1 illion nuclear-powered Ohio class boats although both contractors have shared in manufacturing the Los Angeles class attack submarines.

Kaufman's report said some of the overpricing at General Dynamics "was caused by use of" a cost overrun and underrun sharing program negotiated into the Navy contracts with General Dynamics by a Navy civilian official who later went to work for the

defense giant.

During the period in question, the report said,
George Sawyer, then an assistant Navy secretary, had a hand in awarding over \$5 billion in contracts to Electric Boat, General Dynamics' shipbuilding arm. "Contracts for the construction of (Los Angeles

class) attack submarines and Trident submarines awarded during the years 1981-1983 were substan-tially overpriced," said the report. "In part, the overpricing was caused by higher profit margins than

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

An annuity such as you are considering is really suitable only for someone who needs a high and steady source of money and who doesn't mind using up all o his or her principal, leaving nothing behind when the

QUESTION: The life insurance company from which I am considering obtaining a policy does not have a rating in the "Best's" manual. Should I be

ANSWER: Definitely. Alfred M. Best Company is the best known and most authoritative insurance rating service. It's always wise to check that company's annual publication. Best's Life Insurance Reports, which can be found in many public libraries. Best rates insurance companies according to their ial strength - from A plus for excellent, down to C for fair. Lack of a rating in Best's certainly is a

provide answers only through the column.

giving National Investors Life Insurance Co. an A rating in 1982. That outfit and other insurance subsidiaries of Baldwin-United Corp. went belly up QUESTION: I plan to follow the theory: "Buy term and invest the rest." Rather than pay the high

premiums on whole life or universal life insurance. I' buy term insurance, on which the premiums are lowe retirement account. However, checking both "load" and "no-load" mutual funds, I find they do not provide insurance against loss on their IRAs. As a cautious investor, would you advise me to open my IRA at a bank or

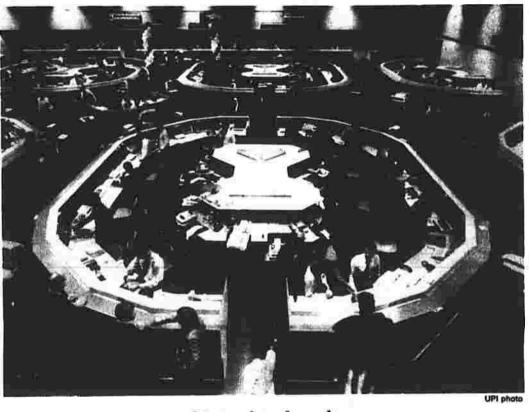
ANSWER: As long as freedom from risk is your prime consideration, you'll get no argument from me about having your IRA at a federally insured bank or S&L. More people have their IRAs there than

anywhere else You would take on risk, in hopes of greater financial rewards, by putting your IRA money into most mutua funds — the exceptions being money market mutual funds, in which there is virtually no risk.

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avoid risk — and potentially greater IRA profits.

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Changing hands

Trading begins Monday on the floor of the new headquarters of the Pacific Stock Exchange. The new exchange is twice as large as the old one and

features the latest in computer technology to handle the huge volume of transactions.

Conrail to reap huge profit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In the face of Reagan administration assertions that it cannot prosper on its own, Conrail, the governmentowned freight carrier, has reported it will earn \$440 million in

profits in 1985. And Stanley Crane, Conrail's chairman and chief executive officer, says while Conrail's 1985 net income will be slightly lower than its 1984 profit of \$500 million, it was achieved despite sharply increased spending by the

while paying higher, industry-scale wages for the full year, as well as completing a capital investment program of \$572 mil-lion." Crane said in a statement A spokesman for Conrail sald the

formal earnings report for the year according to normal company practice. demonstrate Conrail can operate

proposed merger with Norfolk Southern Corp., a competing eastern freight rail carrier.

Transportation Secretary Eliza-beth Dole has recommended Congress approve the sale of Conrail to
Norfolk Southern for \$1.2 billion,
Conrail's 1985 profit figur plus other considerations.

Dole says declining rail traffic in Conrail's Northeast and Midwest service area will doom the railroad unless it combines with the financially robust Norfolk Southern. However, Crane said, "Our financial performance and quality service demonstrate that Conrail "We achieved these results can continue to operate independ-

ently for the long term, and that's He said Conrail had been profitable every year since 1981, the last financial assistance. Conrail was formed by the government in 1976 out of the remains of the bankrupt Penn

Central railroad and several

smaller lines in an effort to

maintain freight rail service in the

ers said.

consortium of some 35 investors who would buy interests in Conrail sales, allowing Conrail to remain

ern opponents contend a Conrail-Norfolk Southern merger will

sharply reduce competition for rai

shippers, thus raising transporta

were cheered by Thomas Saund ers, managing director of Morgan

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"Conrail's outstanding perfor

mance puts them right at the top of

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Private group foresees good profit in hospital business

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO - A businessman who wouldn't know what to do with a scalpel is performing an odd sort of surgery on an aging downtown hospital, betting mil-lions the patient not only lives —

'We came in from the business world. We didn't know what you couldn't do," shrugs a smiling Randy Harig, edging past con struction workers renovating the 55-year-old Nix Medical Center in

ntown San Antonio. Harig last summer convinced the hospital's owners to sell the hospital to him and a group of mostly doctor-investors. Harig.

ment was needed," he said. He also believes downtown San Antonio is "poised for rebirth."

expansion - an open heart surgery program began in November and \$3.5 million was spent on the radiology department — Harig began a little nontraditional

A little used storage room in the basement faces onto San Antonio's scenic River Walk - a popular tourist attraction. Harig is plansound profit.
"We're in the health care busi-

"It had no debt, but it got to the point where a financial commit-said." he HARIG ALSO INTENDS to

Harig's group paid more than \$20 million for the hospital, and Stocking the shop will be no problem, since Harig has hired a arranged renovation loans up European-trained executive chef oversee that bane of the ill -Chef Karl Von Hoffman has been

serving up fresh oyster dishes, steaks, duckling a l'orange and truffles at hospital cafeteria prices, ...ding as many customers in business suits as bathrobes lining up for lunch. The facility now boasts a beer

install a take-out pastry shop in the next spring a gourmet dessert book for diabetic patients — a spinoff

we're going after their em-

tabloid newsletter on health and

Some rooms on the building's five patient floors are being turned rooms boasting plants, plush sofas and stocked refrigerators.

clinic. Also open is a low-cost cancer clinic, he said. Harig's hospital plans to compete with suburban clinics with the use of their sales pitch - fast "We've already got the execu-

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by the building's doctors. "This gives me a tool to take town area," he said. Harig, who has a parking lot across the street, knocked out a

parking deck on two upper floors to

add new office space, hoping to

lure new, young doctors to his

facility. Harig has found persuading doctors already in the business to expand their operations is the best way to bring new doctors aboard. Seven physicians scheduled to become tenants next year were tives coming in for physicals. Now

brought in that way, he said. Under construction on a ramp to the former parking deck is an auditorium for seminars of all sorts, with links to operating rooms. A 24-hour exercise room for

struction, as well as classrooms. "We've allotted so many dollars down to employers in the down- next year for education - all the Community involvement is high

> "First you have to have city backing. We do a lot of corporate Harig is confident the odd mix of sidelines and basic revamping of

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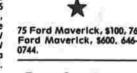
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A list of winners will be published on February 24.

BUSINESS

Seafood scarce and expensive



Heartache hurts heart, doc says

FOCUS



Whalers beaten, don't lose ground

SPORTS

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Thursday, Jan. 16,



State Trooper Terry McKinney inspects one of the tires from a tractor-trailer that overturned on Interstate 84 this morning near the Manchester-East Hartford town line. The truck was attempting to negotiate a turn in the

eastbound lane when it struck a cement barrier and collided with a guardrail. The vehicle burst into flames and caused a massive traffic tieup, but the driver was not

Rollover keeps I-84 traffic in line

Herald Reporter

Eastbound traffic on Interstate 84 came to a halt this morning near town line after a truck carrying

The tieups continued for hours as traffic was rerouted through East Hartford streets.

Four members of a challenge

group called Democrats For a Better Manchester were elected to

represent Voting District 6 on the

In two other districts, five other

members of the group lost heavily

to groups backed by the district

The four victorious challengers

Robin Tracey, Timothy J.

Gaffney, Tammy Greaton and Mark Kuszik - received a wel-

Chairman Theodore Cummings

their effort, even before the official

Democratic Town Committee in

party caucuses Wednesday night.

Nest was charged with traveling after diesel fuel leaked from it. During rush hour, traffic was backed up for at least two miles, onto Forbes Street and Burnside

Challengers win Democratic posts

"Tuesday's business is done.
Wednesday is the day for winners;" Cummings said. "On ing the past week, phoning residents and going door to door.
In a turn of events that some saw

challengers campaigned hard dur- that district were Christine Joyner

challengers.

As of 10 a.m. the truck was still said they would not have the to clear the remains of the truck

Thursday we will do our darndest

that the challengers were more

interested in seeing Toby Moffett

get the party's gubernatorial nom-

nation than in working for the

District 6 Chairman Roger Ne-

gro, one of the five organization-

election Wednesday along with the

four challengers, said he hoped

"Those who work in caucuses

generally win," Cummings said after the results were in. The

there would be no primary.

backed candidates who won re-

local party in elections.

Cummings earlier had charged

to put people and issues together.'

at an unreasonable speed, state police said. He was driving at 50 miles an hour in a 40-mph zone when he hit a cement barrier as he tried to negotiate a turn, according to an officer at the Hartford

smoldering. Traffic remained tied truck drove along a guardrail for not affected by the accident, police up as of midday, and state police 423 feet before rolling on its side said. However, westbound traffic and coming to a halt, police said. highway completely open until The truck blocked three lanes of catch a glimpse of the wreck, early afternoon, when they hoped the highway and burst into flames police said. The clothing in the trailer, which Department was sent to the scene.

as ironic, one of the District 6

defeat Wednesday was Robert

Faucher, a Moffett supporter who

is considered a liberal like the nine

District 6 were incumbents John FitzPatrick and Thomas Reiley,

and William Sweet, a new

Democrats for a Better Manches-

ter, was defeated in District 1.

date. Other challengers who lost in

where she received 32 votes - the

Mary Wellemeyer, the leader of

Besides Faucher, the losers in

items, was completely destroyed by the fire, state police said. The and taken to a dump. Traffic was still being detoured onto side roads at 11:30, police

slowed down as motorists tried to The Town of Manchester Fire

The challenge group's losers in

the District 10 caucus at Manches-

ter High School were Teri Fergu-

Democrats for a Better Man-

At Nathan Hale School, the

polling place for District 6, the vote

was so close that caucus officials

recounted carefully before an-

nouncing a final tally. But even the

first tally, announced by William

O'Neill, made it clear that the four

It was at that point that Cum-

O'Neill said his proposal for

higher salaries would be coupled

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mings - accompanied by some of

challengers had won.

chester is generally considered a

the Soviet plan "appear unchanged" from previous positions a moratorium on nuclear testing

is "suspicious" of Soviet intentions and compliance with moratoria on testing. And he said President Reagan remains "totally committo his "Star Wars" missiledefense program, despite Soviet insistence that the effort be abandoned as a condition for arms

"there may be some constructive In particular, he cited a Soviet

statement regarding on-site inspection - long sought by the United States for verification of compliance with arms control However, he said, "this offer of course needs to be translated into specifics for it to be properly

"Geneva is the proper place for detailed explorations" of U.S. and Soviet proposals. Earlier, Secretary of State George Shultz made clear the administration was caught offand said the offer appeared to be a "bid for public opinion" and a pressure for Reagan to bend on his Strategic Defense Initiative.

fault the Soviets for going public

with the proposal, but stressed,

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TODAY'S HERALD

Battle brewing over teacher salaries proposals for education, Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill appears headed for a fight with the Republican-controlled Legislature over his proposal to nd more than \$47 million in the next fiscal year to increase teacher O'Neill said Wednesday he will

ask the General Assembly to approve an \$836.6 million education budget for the coming fiscal year, an increase of more than \$91 million over current spending.
The proposed budget includes,
more than \$47 million to set a statewide minimum starting salary for teachers as well as funds

In Manchester, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that he is encouraged by O'Neill's proposal. He heard the teachers," he said. before a reception for teachers of Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, the year at the governor's resi-

dence in Hartford Kennedy said that in the 14 years he has been superintendent in Manchester be cannot remember a legislative session starting off with However, he added, "We'll have to wait and see what happens, between the governor and the

minimum starting salary and also O'Neill's education package. Rather than a mandated starting salary and other across-the-board

leaders want a system for rewarding the best teachers. Republican senators are meet-

"Rather than just throwing money at the problem, we're going to improve teacher quality as the hallmark of the effort. looking at ways to keep the best

said Republican leaders in the with efforts to toughen standards for teachers and that more than \$9 House and Senate now oppose a nillion will be included in his budget request for programs to page 20. raise standards. "While we must give more in A little warmer

terms of higher salaries, we must raises, Smith said Republican

Doubts about tests salaries as the way to improve education rather than stressing

tions Commission Wednesday raised concerns that oral examina tions and background checks used may be unfair to some candidates examination, which is the secon step in the hiring process. Story or

It was a little warmer today, and standards." O'Neill said in outlin- temperatures will be in the teen ing the package he will submit to tonight with clear skies. Friday the Legislature, which convenes outlook: sunny and milder. Detail its next session Feb. 5

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"We together with our allies

efore it went public," Shultz said 'But anyway, that's life, They'v

White House wants details of arms offer

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - The White louse said today a Soviet proposal weapons by the end of the 20th tive steps." but called on Moscow to back up the offer with concrete

Speaking to reporters as a new round of arms talks opened in Larry Speakes called the Soviet proposal "another step in what w positive process of give and take. "We hope the details of the Soviet proposal will prove t

peakes said.

impact of the proposal, Reagan represent a helpful step in the arms reduction process and the and expressed hope "that represents a helpful further step in ment's call for early progress, Speakes said, referring to the join will give careful study to General "If it is propaganda that wll be

tions," Reagan said, "Many of the elements contained in the response Soviet positions and continue to letter containing the proposal and are others that at first glance may be constructive. The tentative U.S. response ment several hours before Gorbachev's announcement. The White came hours after senior adminis before the speech that the Soviets control deadlock on the Kremiln's would make the proposal public. failure to offer "worthwhile" re-

Reagan stressed the U.S. delegation in Geneva was under orders nuclear weapons." followed by

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