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Dated January 20,1986 BOARD OF TAX REVIEW ILVI CANNON, CHAIRMAN KATHLEEN JOHNSON

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, will accept General Contract bids for the construction of Fire Station #3 according to Drawings and Specifications prepared by Frazier Lamson and Budions, P.C. Architecture and Planning, and described in general as: One story mosonry and steel frame structure of approxi-mately 4500 square feet of floor area with membrane roof: metal stud/drywall interior partitions; concrete floor stab; suspended acoustic cellings; tollet rooms; partial air conditioning; heat system; electrical wiring devices, fixtures and controls; and site development in-cluding grading, landscaping and paving.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Eighth District at the above address until Wednesday, March 5, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time and place. Bids will not be received after that time nor in any other place. Interested parties are invited to attend. Contract Documents may be examined at: Frazier Lamson & Budlong, P.C.. 29 Connecticut Baulevard, East Hartford, Cannecticut 08:100 and at The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut 08040. Banafide general contract bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the office of the Archi-tect on the following basis:

on the following basis:

Two copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained on or after January 27, 1986, upon payment of \$150 deposit refundable if both copies are returend to the Architect, postpald, in satisfactory condition with five (5) calendar days after the bid opening. Additional copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon payment of \$75 per set, non-refunda-

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A list of winners will be published on February 24.

Manchester Herald

Experts begin arduous probe of explosion

United Press Internation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Experts examined scraps of metal and tile plucked from the ocean and washed up on the beaches today, trying to determine what triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven in mankind's worst space accident.

Challenger was 72 seconds into its 10th mission Tuesday when it disap-peared in a mysterious burst of boiling schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian selected to fly in space, and her six crewmates.

Protective tiles and other debris from Challenger washed up on the Atlantic search ships and seven aircraft scoured a 5,500-square-mile area of the Atlantic or more traces of the spacecraft. The debris was locked up at Patrick Air Force Base for investigators. "There are pieces ranging from I feet long down to pieces you can hold in

different sizes and shapes but there's Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who flew on a shuttle mission last year, said today comes back and the expertise that they have, the quality of the people that they can draw on to look at this tragedy. I

Ed Moore said today when asked about

the prospect of a voyage in space.

Coast Guard spokesman, "It's all

onths we could not conclusively determine what caused the fire, so you It was a national tragedy on a scale unequalled since the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther

into the streets and President Reagan postponed his State of the Union message, telling the nation in a brief statement that "this is a day for mourning and remembering"

now president of Eastern Airlines, was

not so hopeful. He recalled the investi-

gation that followed the launch pad fire

"We had a spacecraft to work with,"

Dead are commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, whose laconic last words from the Challenger acknowledged an order for full throttle; co-pile Ellison Onizuka, 39; Ronald McNair, 35; Gregory Jarvis, 41, and Christa McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord, N.H., social studies teacher picke private citizen in space.

NASA said a preliminary look at the engineering reports radioed back from

At the Inner Circle Lounge at Willie's Steak House, bartender Robert Magnotta said a crowd had gathered to eat lunch and watch the shuttle lift off. Alone inside Saint Bridget Church on Main

Manchester mourns nation's loss

The space shuttle Challenger explodes in a ball of fire at upper right. Bits of debris hurtle toward the ocean

nany other Americans — praying. Manchester, like the rest of the nation, reacted to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger with shock, disbelief and sadness. For most townspeople, shuttle missions had become so commonplace that a disaster such as the one that struck Tuesday

Street Tuesday afternoon, a woman

just a little over a minute into its flight Tuesday. One of

the shuttle's solid fuel booster rockets is seen circled to have been killed.

Parker, who had stopped to have lunch at the bar. Parker said the shuttle should no have taken off because of the difficulties it experienced on Monday, when it was originally scheduled to be launched. "The place was full," he said. But after

the shuttle exploded, killing all seven crew members aboard, "You could hear a pin Paul Pedra, who works at the Allstate insurance agency in the Sears store on West Middle Turnpike, was watching replays of drop ... What can you say?" "I'm just shocked. It's nothing I ever expected," said waitress Barbara Rohan. "I display. He said the incident made him want watched it go up and I tried to watch it go to stay in front of the TV. times as you see it, it's just a complete shock."

below. All seven crew members aboard were believed

Quiet students try to understand

"Both sides are gratified that the

union is coming back to work."

Scheer, who represents the

owners. 'It's better to have people

have people talking than not."

working than not and it's better to

The agreement to return to work

telephone call at about 6 p.m.

Tuesday between Scheer, Milford

attorney John Creane, who repres-

ents District 1199, and an assistant

and George Layna

Unlike students at Illing Junior High By Susan Vaughr

School, those at Bennet did not see live coverage of the liftoff. A few students Moore, who teaches at Bennet Junior chers who vied to be on the ill-fated flight that took the life of the first educator-astronaut, Christa McAuliffe Meisner said today. of Concord, N.H. He applied for the honor and was one of several quarterfi-

Walking through the halls of Bennet this morning. Moore said his first reaction upon hearing the news of the explosion was shock. He had planned to then bring any questions they might have to school today. show a videotape of the launch to his classes in the afternoon. But when he

Teachers still ready

for trip into space

heard the tragic news, he could not even talk about it for about an hour. 'There was no way" he was going to

noon. Bennet Principal Thomas even though it was filled with students and Before school was dismissed Tuesday, Moore said he encouraged his students to watch television coverage o the explosion and talk to their parents,

Please turn to page 8

Earlier, about 50 students had watched

The only sound came from television newscasters who were trying to make some sense of the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger less than an hour earlier.

The teachers of several ninth-grade classes brought their students into the library to view the constant video replays of the launch and the explosion that disinte-

wide screen in the library's amy through a direct hookup to NASA's mission watch network. The link was made possible by a dish antenna installed by students on

But since the NASA station was showing little but silent shots of an empty Atlantic Ocean, media specialist Anne Farley switched off the connection and hooked the school back to network television in the

of the first teacher-astronaut. Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H. Students at Illing - and thousands like them around the country - had planned to watch live coverage of the two lessons McAuliffe was to

Ninth-grade students had been given special passes to monitor the six-day mission on the ampitheater's wide screen.

Court date puts Crestfield employees back on the job

Herald Reporter

By John F. Kirch

The union that represents striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home claimed victory today after the workers voted Tuesday night to return to

"What this means is recognition is around the corner," said Bill Meyerson, communications director for the New England Health 1199. "It's a victory."

O'Nelli on taxes

he'd rather give more money to

cities and towns to help them keep

local property taxes down than make cuts in state taxes. He'll

his 1986-87 budget to the General

Occasional snow tonight with lows in the teens to low 20s.

Flurries or snow ending Thursday

morning before becoming sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs

in the middle 20s. Details on page 2.

Assembly next week. Story on

Chance of snow

ployees at the Vernon Street home have been on strike Oct. 21 because the home's owners — Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein - have refused to negotiate a contract order that they do so. The owners contend that the union does not ity" of the home's service employees.

Workers voted Tuesday night to end the 14-week-old strike after a federal court decided to expedite

TODAY'S HERALD

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Index Gov. William A. O'Neill says 24 pages, 4 sections

Doherty Geological Observatory

negotiations with the union.

Both union and nursing home Appeals in New York, Meyerson officials have said they want the

Meyerson said the strikers will

return to work Feb. 5 to the same

strike. The strikers will not be

discriminated against when they

benefits or pay increases that have

been given while they were out of

Meyerson and Scheer said today

charged the owners had made a "unilateral change in benefits" denying workers a pay raise that the union claimed had tradition-Crestfield-Fenwood workers ally been given in July. That case who did not go on strike have said tive law judge of the NLRB. they received a pay raise two days The second charge was that after their colleagues walked off Please turn to page 8

negotiate with District 1199 if the federal court orders them to do so.

as part of the agreement, the union

Bones 200 million years old

Scientists revel at major fossil find

have made the largest fossil find in North America, uncovering more than 100,000 bone pieces of animals 200 million years old at a site in phic Society announced today. The fossils, representing the dinosaurs emerged to become masters of the Earth, were discovered on the shores of the Bay of Fundy north of the coast of Maine. Geologist Paul E. Olsen of Columbia University's Lamont-

WASHINGTON - Scientists

"Bones were sticking out all over the place. They were every-where." Shubin said of the site, located on the north shore of the bay near rural Parrsboro. Some of the more significant

and biologist Neil H. Shubin of Harvard University led the field

Meyerson said that the federal court agreed to hear the National Labor Relations Board's case

against the owners during the week of March 10 if union and

nursing home officials could bring

The NLRB in Washington, D.C., which certified District 1199 as the

legal bargaining agent of the

employees on Oct. 1, is taking the

owners before the federal court

because they have ignored the

labor board's order to begin

the workers in off the picket line.

of Tritheledonts, the reptiles that are closest evolutionally to mam-

bones unearthed at the site along the water's edge belong to dino-saurs, ancient crocodiles, lizards, sharks and primitive fish. National Geographic and done in cooperation with the Nova Scotia

finds so far are 12 skulls and jaws their laboratories for further mals. They are the first found in rocks have been examined in North America and represent the detail, they said, and new speci-

Other skulls, teeth, jaws and the Newark Supergroup, the re-

The fossils represent life in the Museum in Halifax, resulted in the researchers trucking three tons of rocks from the Canadian site to

began 200 million years ago.

Earth's equator.

to South Carolina. About 200 million years ago, scientists say, this rift valley was close to the

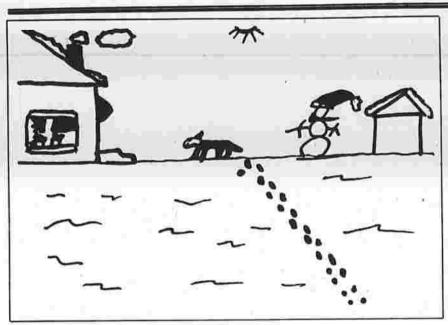
boundary between the Triassic period, which began 240 million The scientists said the new

findings point to a catastrophic extinction right at the Triassiclargest single collection of these rare fossils in the world, the scientists said.

mens are uncovered every day.

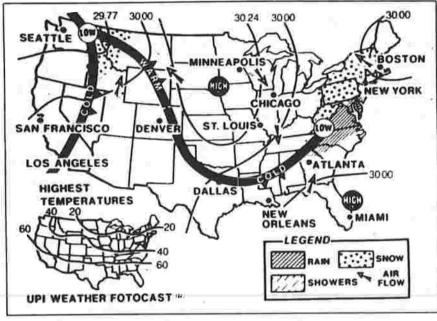
The fossils were found in a rock formation known to geologists as

WEATHER



Giving us the cold shoulder

Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent of snow and lows between 10 and 15. Thursday: increasing clouds with a chance of snow in the afternoon, high in the 20s. Thursday: snow ending and becoming partly sunny, high in the 20s. Drawing by Corey AmEnde, 9, of 170 Loomis St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the North Atlantic Coast States. Rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Intermountain Region. Rain is possible throughout most of the Central and Southern Intermountain Region with snow possible in the northern portions. Elsewhere the

PEOPLE

Hasty Pudding awards

Harvard College's long-running Hasty

Pudding Theatricals have named Sylvester

Stallone and Sally Field as man and woman

man or woman who have made "a lasting

Feb. 11. The Pudding boys called Stallone.

who will be rewarded with a Rocky-like

parade through the Cambridge, Mass.

campus Feb. 18, an "exceptional and diverse

talent in acting, directing, writing and

Those who counted saw hostess Diana Ross

Wonder appeared in a sparkling blue coat.

Prince appeared in an uncharacteristi

jet-black hair cropped close. His former

protege Apollonia also caused quite a stir.

but her outfit was far from conservative with

eye-catching cleavage and a sparkling head

awards two years ago when the "Thriller"

album was hot, showed up backstage about

midway through the show with friend

Elizabeth Taylor. When photographers

learned of the couple's presence, several

Michael Jackson, who nearly swept the

Notes from the show

Ross guipped, "I want Stevie's jacket."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: clouding up with occasional light snow likely beginning over western areas this afternoon and over eastern areas late in the afternoon or evening. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight: occasional snow with a chance of heavy snow over southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Thursday: flurries or snow ending in the morning becoming sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 20s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a few flurries north and mountains and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. High near 10 north to near 20 south. A chance of light snow or flurries onight. Low 5 below to 15 above. A chance of morning flurries followed by clearing south and scattered flurries north Thursday. High in the teens to lower 20s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a few flurries north today and clouding up with a chance of snow late in the day south. High 8 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow or flurries likely tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 south. A chance of morning flurries followed by clearing south and partly sunny with a chance of flurries north Thursday. High in the teens to mid 20s. Vermont: Clouding up today with a chance of light snow late in the day. Highs 10 to 20. Light snow likely tonight into Thursday morning. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above. Becoming partly sunny later on Thursday. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook

5 to 15 above south by Sunday.

Across the nation

northern New England

Extended outlook for New England Friday In 1979, President Carter commuted Patricia Hearst's Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery. She is Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. High 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday, in shown three days later, waving the executive grant of the 30s Sunday. Lows in the single numbers and clemency as she leaves the Federal Correctional teens Friday and Saturday, 15 to 25 Sunday. Institution at Pleasanton, Calif. Vermont: Dry and cold Friday and Saturday Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 eow to 10 above. Chance of snow Sunday. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 10 to 20. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday and Almanac early Saturday. Chance of snow late Saturday and

Snow will be likely from the Great Lakes region

across much of the Ohio Valley, the mid-Atlantic

Coast states and southern and central New

England. Rain will fall from the northern and

central Pacific Coast across the northern half of

the Plateau to western Montana. Snowshowers will

Idaho and Montana. Rain will be widely scattered

near the central Gulf Coast. High temperatures

will be in the single digits and teens from North

Dakota across the upper Great Lakes region and

Highs in the 20s and 30s will extend across the

northern Plateau, the northern Rockies, the

Missouri Valley and from Illinois through southern

New England and the mid-Atlantic Coast

Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from the

Golden boys

Washington, D.C., suburb.

of about 70 performances in 1986.

Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fa-

bian. South Philadelphia's teen singing idols

of the '50s, are reunited in a nationally

televised special tonight showing the

'Golden Boys of Bandstand" performing

The public television program features

outhern half of California across much of Texas.

scattered over the mountains of Washington,

Sunday. Highs 10 to 20 north and 20s to lower 30s south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south, warming 5 above to 5 below north and

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the rine Ross, in 1943 (age 43), and 29th day of 1986 with 336 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include American patriot Thomas Paine in president of the United States, in 1843: film comedian W.C. Fields in 1880; actor John Forsythe in 1918 (age 68); dramatist Paddy first five men elected to the Chayevsky in 1923: actress Katha-

Lottery

state of the Union. The evening stars are Venus and

On this date in history:

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th

Today in history

Town zoning chairmen mum on meeting In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indiana-Herald Reporter polis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and and Zoning Commission and Zon-ing Board of Appeals said they met In 1936, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Honus Wagner became the

"We had a little informal chit chat," PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said Tuesday. He would

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 761 Play Four: 3622

day in New England: Tri-state daily: 055, 6284 Rhode Island daily: 4955 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 2-16-25-30-33

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Co. in Bantam but only on a part time basis

required to submit all questions in advance.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The current House-passed taxreform measure calls for 4 tax brackets.

A Newspaper in Education Program

USPS 327-500

Adding to his duties

inspired by the death of his wife, Lesley, in

Schaefer will be officially introduced by philharmonic said Tuesday.

Glad You Asked When President Reagan is questioned by reporters, he

doesn't always have the answers. What President does? As a former newspaperman, President Harding was sure he would know how to handle no-questions-barred press conferences. Once, when asked a question he could not answer, Harding guessed. Unfortunately, he guessed wrongly. His embarrassing blunder could have hurt relations with Japan. After that, reporters were DO YOU KNOW - In what year was Harding elected

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Asbestos use poses uestions in schools

e decisions in the near future, School Superintendent marry told the Board of Education Monday night. Kennody and other achool administrators said thes twitting will handle the asbesses resonance in town

ill require school districts to report more regularly on a cool andertos. He said the new regulations may require to take dust samples every year, for example, used assured the board that the town achools face matively small asbestos problem, since most of a mee has been removed or encapsulated. The achool board's Building and Grounds Committees been reviewing plant to renovate four elements in has found that some of the special covering is creek a areas that are in had shape will be removed, committees a reas that are in had shape will be removed, committees in areas accessible to students. Most of the subsequing in the schools is in pipe coverings in the boiler rate.

Werkhoven, a member of the town Build , presented a report to the school board Monday mearch he has conducted. He recommended that sturb the subestos in the celling and other areas of r High School auditorium where the substance of

acoustical purposes,
les taken from the auditorium by the town He
sent showed no evidence of the dangerous dust partiren said. The asbestos at the high school has be
treated to prevent bazardous inhalation, he addesoven, who has done extensive research on autestos.

fred Dion, director of school buildings and grounds, said he is still reading through the thick packet of state atlens on anhestos that he received a week and a half ago. and he is not exactly sure what the town will need to do to

"take away some of the potential

confusion when one applicant has

to go to two different boards (for

Although neither would say what

was discussed at the meeting, both

said relations between the two

one member of the PZC could be

and he said he didn't even know the

The meeting came after

members of the PZC expressed

ZBA in November to grant a

owner of Economy Electric Supply

to place 200 parking spaces - 160

fewer than required by zoning

square-foot building he plans to build at 428 Tolland Turnpike and a

The PZC said in December that

variance to Robert W. Weinberg,

two chairmen had scheduled a

reached for comment Tuesday

approval of an application).

Cemetery group rejects pond buffer

The executive director of a private cemetery association re-fused Tuesday to agree to the Conservation Commission's request for a buffer of at least 150 feet between Union Pond and a cemetery the association plans to

Richard Meagher, executive di-rector of the Catholic Cemetery Association, told commission members during an hour-long Meagher and the manager of the walk along the pond that such an cemetery, walked the half-mile because the grounds will not be developed for "at least 10 years." Members of the Conservation Commission, however, want to commission in order to find out preserve a hiking trail along the eastern edge of the pond, something that would hinder the associ ation's plans to expand the St. Bridget Cemetery to within 20 feet of the water in some areas. They legal help if attempts to reach a

McCavanagh supports victims' rights proposal

McCavanagh of Manchester joined a group of House Democrats today proposing legislation designed

to aid the victims of crimes. McCavanagh said he has been pressing for the rights of crime victims since he has been in the Legislature and he considers the his highest priorities in legislation.

McCavanagh said the group will

to a site plan for the warehouse and

showroom that the PZC had

commission had insisted at an Oct.

7 public hearing that Weinberg

show all 360 parking spaces - the

number required for a building

that size — on his site plans before

'I have strenuous opposition to

what they (the ZBA) did," Sieffert

said in December. He said then

remedies" to get the variance

Two weeks later, Sieffert said he

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the approval would go into effect

approved a month earlier. The

Although neither would say what was

between the two groups had been

discussed at the meeting, both said relations

the dispute.

meeting.

would rather sit down and talk to been set for any future meetings.

Hachadourian than file a lawsuit but that communications usually

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propose legislation to attack the problem of victims' rights on

the association's plans at its February meeting before deciding that the property looks "natural." "We don't fight nature, we work natural situation." with it," Meagher said, "It's going what to do next. Glaeser told to look a lot better, frankly, Meagher the commission will "That's a matter of opinion," probably also ask the cemeter; Glaeser responded. Glaeser said association for an easement that the commission is concerned with would give it the right to use part of preserving undisturbed areas in the land for the Hockanum River Manchester because in the past 1 has declined from 70 percent to 25 Eight people, including five percent of the total area. He said

ning Director Mark Pellegrini, agreement could not be made now winding trail through woods and over hills in subfreezing weather Tuesday. The meeting had been requested in December by the MEAGHER SAID the cemeter

would expand to within 20 feet or the pond at its closest point. He of the pond's inlets would be filled settlement with the association and a portion of the trail would be

Compensation Board to increase

the amount of counseling and other

services available to crime vic-

tims, provide \$150,000 to hire six

clearinghouse at which crims

victims could obtain informatio

on services available to them

increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the

limit of compensation for mos

crime victims, establish a legisla

tive task force to study the effects

of crime on victims and allow

minor children to get compensa-

tion when their father or mother

welcomed by members of the PZC

who had expressed concern over

But neither Hachadourian no

Sieffert would say how much the

controversy over the Weinberg

application played in Monday'

Sieffert said no schedule had

no undeveloped land left in town. Commission member Joseph Tully pressed Meagher for commitment to create a buffer of at least 150 feet between the pond commission agreed to seek when it walked the property earlier this

But Meagher said the association "can't arbitrarily eliminate that much land" because it wants freedom to make changes when development begins. He said there is enough space in the existing cemetery for about 5 more years of begin for at least 10 years.

Tully said townspeople have worked on the linear trail for the past 20 years. years developing this," be said. "When they say they'll have burials within 20 feet (of the

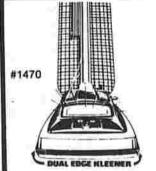
water), that kind of blows my vember for \$232,000, and receive sion in September. The Conserva PZC because it was not consulted

about the decision, even though

advised if action was taken on the Weinberg instructed Assistant between the commission and the cemetery association. The action Board of Directors to release

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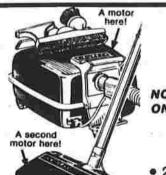
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cerns of the two boards in a long

time" ZBA Chairman Edward

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Lincoln Center

board meeting Monday night at

During the meeting. Hachadour

ian told members of the ZBA that

his discussion with Sieffert went

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footage of the now-middle-aged "Golden Boys" performing in a summer concert at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., a Avalon, 46; Rydell, 43, and Fabian Forte, 42, who was known only by his first name, had such success with reunion concerts last year that they scheduled two prolonged tours "I don't think the three of us have been this hyped up in a long time," said a paunchier

Scottish poet Douglas Dunn won Britain's richest literary prize, the \$25,900 Whitbread Book of the Year Award

Hans Georg Schaefer, the director-

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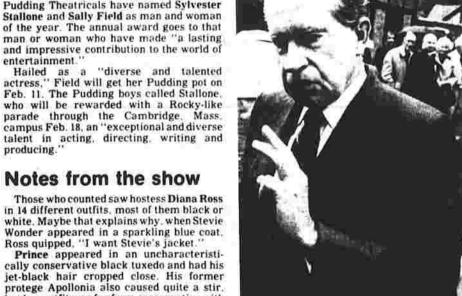
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people were nearly trampled in the stampede to catch a shot of the pair Finally, when Chicago was named the favorite pop group, one of the members pointed out, "That's two in two days," referring to the Chicago Bears' victory in the Super Bowl Sunday.

downtown Baton Rouge, La. jail this week. Gere, who toughed it out as the Navy pilot trainee in "An Officer and a Gentleman, plays a detective who pursues the killer of his partner to Louisiana.

Officer turns sleuth Scenes from an untitled detective movie starring Richard Gere were being shot in the

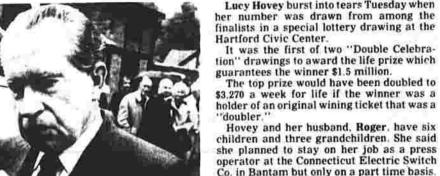
The film crew was using the downtown jail for a prison scene that is supposed to take place in New Orleans. Co-starring with Gere in the film is Kim Basinger, who appeared in "The Natural" and "Fool for Love." Several nundred Louisianians will be used as extras as the crew travels across the state.



FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON

Former President Richard Nixon, in the Nixon's condition was improving Tuesday, and he was expected to be released from the

Got a million A 54-year-old grandmother from Litchfield is Connecticut's newest lottery millionaire after being picked from among 20 finalists to receive \$1,635 dollars a week for the rest of



always irrepressible

Nixon gets better hospital with a mild case of the flu, is eager to get back to New York, his doctor says.

Miami Heart Institute today, said Dr. Lewis The 73-year-old former president was hospitalized Monday after vacationing at the exclusive Cat Cay retreat of his friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo in the Bahamas. Nixon was receiving glucose, a saline solution, and antibotics intravenously, bu was on "a normal diet," Elias said. He was still running a slight temperature, the doctor

Highest honor Dunn. 43, an apprentice and assistant to the late poet Philip Larkin, won the award Tuesday for "Elegies," a collection of poetry

designate of the Berlin Philharmonic, will take over the orchestra's management March 1, the orchestra says. Herbert von Karajan, the famed orchestra's "conductor for life," at a concert Feb. 22, the



JOHN WILLOUGHBY ... program beneficial



LOIS GARY . history being made



JOAQUIN SIRG

Joaquin Sirg said the billions of

dollars spent on shuttle missions

... created monster

EMILIO PADELLI ... so much potential



ALLAN COVEY ... shouldn't have gone

In wake of tragedy, Manchester joins nation in mourning

Continued from page 1 "It's just devastating." Pedra

"I was surprised, I never thought it would happen," said Raymond Panicko as he walked along downtown Main Street. "We're seeing history being made," said Lois Gary, a sophomore at Manchester High School, ring to what was to have been the first shuttle flight by a private citizen. Gary said she was in class

when the explosion was announced over the school's public address "We were in geometry class taking a test," she said. "It was dead quiet. Then everyone said,

THE PLANNED six-day shuttle

mission, the 25th of its kind since 1980, seemed to attract more attention than usual because of the presence of Christa McAuliffe, a been shocked. social studies teacher from Con-

Church, referring to McAuliffe's give two lessons during the mission students. "I think we grew so much that would have been seen by thousands of students around the country via satellite. Shortly before noon, students at Illing Junior High School in Man-

chester and the New Hampshire school where McAuliffe taugh cheered as they watched live coverage of Challenger leaving the launch pad at Cape Canaveral just over a minute into its flight. the cheers quickly stopped. lind Coax, both fourth-grade stu-

cord, N.H. She was to be the first lio Padelli, a priest at Saint Bridget teacher in space and planned to

> students) had a lot of high hopes." WHILE THE DISASTER brought an outpouring of symathy for the families of the seven crew members, it also drew the wrath of some people who said the country should be spending money to help its poor and hungry and not on the "They should have never sent it

guard at the corner of Park and Main streets. "How many times dents at Saint James Elementary School, said they had heard the news from their teacher and had did it malfunction? Four times and it killed seven people. "I don't know what they're "The first thing I thought was, 'her children." said Father Emitrying to accomplish out there," he

were a waste of money. He said attached to the teacher. There was so much potential. I think they ther there are enough problems "in our world" that need attention. Sirg. who was shopping at the Manchester Parkade shortly after the shuttle exploded, also said the

country was losing control of its "What are we trying to achieve going there?" he asked. "It's rtunate that such an incident takes lives. It's unfortunate, but we're creating a monster."

mission - and the space program in general — was good for the country. They said that new technologies, including those used in computers, medicine and electronics, were gained from what has been learned during space

"THE SPACE PROGRAM has

provided us with a lot of benefits over the years," said John Willoughby, who was also shopping at the Parkade. "Everything can be traced directly or indirectly to the space program. I hope it (the tragedy) doesn't have negative repercussions for the space program." One South Windsor resident, who declined to give her name, said

country was settled," she said. we crossed (the Atlantic Ocean), but we built upon their sacrifices. Still others compared the crash of Challenger to other national

"I think it's horrible," said Marion Winter, who was in downtown Manchester Tuesday afternoon. "It was the first teacher to go into space. It'll be a shocking experience to her students and to her family. I think we had the same reaction as when President Kennedy was shot. I think people

ragedies, such as the shooting of

President Reagan in 1981 and the

Disaster leaves silence in Illing library

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Cindy Boober was one of the ninth-graders looking forward to following the mission. As she and replay of the liftoff in the school library, they said the reality of the tragedy was just starting to hit

Boober said when another student first told her that the shuttle exploded, she thought he was kidding. But two hours later, she and Henzley said they were addened and shocked by the "I didn't expect this would

happen. They went up so many times." Henzley said. and other students repeatedly

announcing the liftoff sounded so entire school to observe a moment English teacher Tom Russo, who

was encouraging students to ask questions, said the announcer was watching a control panel as he spoke and was not immediately aware that the explosion had

significant event. You should be

accident. She said that for many of

sent home to parents that encour-

ages them to talk with their

children about both "the wonders

watch and read as much as they could about the event and return with questions and comments 'As thinking, intellectual human beings, go home and absorb as much as you can." he said. "Sort out fact from opinion. This is a very

aware of what's going on in the tried to answer them with the little In the wake of the tragedy. information available at the time. Principal Richard Lindgren en-

of silence for the six astronauts and McAuliffe Lindgren said it was very

important that the students have

that Americans should not be

an opportunity to vent their feelings about the tragedy. They would discuss the event in classes today, he said. Russo said he would use the event in his English classes to discuss news coverage. He said science teachers would probably deal with the causes of the

Russo said Illing has emphasized science and "Some of these kids are future astronauts. One, ninth-grader Adam Janeczek, said Monday as he awaited the liftoff - subsequently scratched and moved to Tuesday - that he hoped to be an astrophysicist.

they felt the space program should continue. Several said it should be delayed for a few years, and one worried: "If it happens once, it could happen again. Boober expressed confidence

that NASA would "make it safe again and reassure the public. Tuesday that the Challenger explo sion made him think of the launch capsule that killed three astronauts in January 1967. He had seen a film of that tragedy in his Science teacher Michael Sai

mond said that in teaching the tried to make students aware of the possibility of disasters on space "I say it's a risky business," he said.

Coventry, Bolton and Andover lower flags:

Herald Reporte

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Residents and public officials in Coventry, Bolton and Andover are flying flags at half-staff to honor the seven crew members killed in Tuesday's explosion of space shut-

"We're sort of awed that this

could happen." said Andover First electman Jean Gasper. "Immediately we felt emotionally upset." she said of town hall employees after they learned of the incident late Tuesday morning. Gasper said people of all ages in made quite an impact on the

young, middle-aged and old," she

and the risks" of space travel. She said teachers are also allowing has put a dimension on the crash that brought it home more." students to talk freely about the Bolton Center School Principal Anne Rash said a moment o silence was held this morning to allow children to think about the Pastor Chuck Ericson of the

Bolton Congregational Church the students, what happened was said the shuttle explosion has startling because it was new. made people think about man's "Most of the kids have lived when space exploration has been thought of as a given," she said. "I don't think God wants us to shy away from challenges," he said. "This is obviously a time to "They weren't around when they landed on the moon. They haven't been touched by the wonder of it." She said a newsletter is being preserve the lives of the people

doing the exploring.

Nathan Hale School Principal Edward Mahonney said a moment of silence was held this morning fo the dead astronauts and the accident left many students skepti

cal of space travel.

"They said they really wouldn't gasoline." he said. He said stu dents and teachers heard what parent called and there has been discussion about the incident in

. Manchester flags, like those in the area towns, will fly at half-staff this week, Town Manager Robert Coventry schools and the Town Office Building will also be flying

CLEARANCE SALE

Chris Samson, a seventh-grader at Illing Junior High

School, waits for word on the fate of the crew of space

shuttle Challenger shortly after the spacecraft exploded

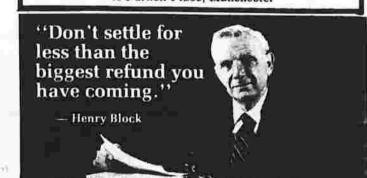
Tuesday morning. Samson was among the 50 students

who watched live coverage of the liftoff in the school

library via satellite through NASA's mission watch

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U.S./World In Brief

Agriculture head named

WASHINGTON - President Reagan today named Richard E. Lyng, once the No. 2 official i Block as head of the agency.

Reagan, introducing Lyng at a brief Oval Office to have a sound and solid friend in Dick Lyng" as they work to overcome the economic problem

Acknowledging that "we have a farm probthe new farm bill adopted last month, "will help get farming more into the market economy an rectify some of the things that have been wrong'

with federal farm programs.

Lyng, 67, served as California secretary of agriculture from 1967 to 1969, during Reagan's tenure as governor and in 1980 headed th Reagan-Bush campaign effort among farmers and ranchers. He had served four years as an assistant secretary of agriculture under Presi dent Nixon, and Reagan brought him back to

Crash hearings continue

PORTLAND, Maine - A Bar Harbor Airlines pilot says an air traffic controller may have erred when he told Flight 808 to make a steep left turn shortly before the commuter plane crashed last August, killing teenage peace ambassador Samantha Smith, her father and six others. Capt. Scott Cianchette told the National sportation Safety Board Tuesday that the left turn given to the pilot of the ill-fated Bar Harbor plane may have been too abrupt, and that it might have been better if he had gone around

for another appoach. "It would depend on the situation," Cianchette told the board during the first of two days of hearings into the crash. "I may have questioned sharp intercept angle." The hearings at a Portland hotel were to

Proposed Conrail sale hit

WASHINGTON - The attorneys general of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois say the sale of Conrail could hurt the economies of their state: by reducing competition and, thus, increase raise rail shipping costs for many products. They also sharply criticized the Justice Department antitrust review of the sale, which

carrier with one of its chief competitors in th Northeast and Midwest, Norfolk Southern. Also on Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., took steps to smooth the way for Norfolk Southern in the Senate by filing a cloture petition to limit floor debate on the Conrai sale. The petition was scheduled to come to a vot Thursday, possibly setting the stage for a final Senate vote on the matter.

However, Norfolk Southern opponents still held out hope of derailing the sale in the Senate. They also pointed out Coprail legislation was sti mired in committee in the House, where ke congressmen continued to voice concern about the anticompetitive aspects of the merger.

Pian makes oysters sexiess SEATTLE - Scientists and industry officials say a new process that genetically deprives

oysters of sex to keep them edible all year could double oyster sales in the United States. Researchers at the University of Washingto working with the Coast Oyster Co. said Tuesday they have succeeded in developing a comme vents reproduction and the seasonal chemica change that fouls the oyster taste. Through genetic engineering, the scientists ped a "triploid" oyster that keeps an extra set of female chromosomes, preventing it from reproducing. The sterile variant does not wither and lose its flavor in the summer months and does

Khadafy said to offer deal

ROME — Italy's premier said Tuesday that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadaly has offered to ask Palestinian terrorists not to strike European targets in return for a U.S. pledge not to However, the official Libyan news agency JANA issued what appeared to be a denial of

grow plump again, the researchers said.

Bettino Craxi's statement Khadafy made his offer in a message relayed earlier in the day by Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici of Malta, Craxi said.

"According to the message (from Malta), Khadafy is ready to address an appeal to Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular not to carry out any terrorist attacks in European countries, in return for a guarantee that Libya will not be threatened by a U.S. military attack," said Craxi, speaking at a news confere

But the Italian-language dispatch from JANA said Khadafy "did not send a letter to ... Craxi in which there is the guarantee of a supposed effort toward Arab states and Palestinians in exchange that Libya does not suffer American military

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Protests, slurs mar Peres' visit to Berlin

By Mark Heinrich

BERLIN - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres wound up his nine-day European tour, today in the divided German city of Berlin, where Adolf Hitler plotted the annihilation of millions of European Jews.

Peres' itinerary included a visit to largest in Germany with 6,300 members. Before Hitler came to power in 1933. Berlin had 170,000 Jewish citizens, many of whom perished in the

Guerrillas kill Israeli soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - At least one Palestinian guerrilla infiltrated from Jordan and shot dead two Israeli soldiers today near a border settlemen in the occupied West Bank, military sources said.

The guerrilla was killed and two other soldiers were wounded in the attack near the settlement of Mehola, two miles west of the Jordan River in the territory Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, according to the sources, who No other details were immediately

The clash came as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat was meeting with King Hussein straight day to seek a formula for U.S.-brokered peace talks with Israel. It followed the Israeli bombing of a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon today, according to state-run radio and Israeli military sources said. It was the first Israeli air raid on

A broadcast on state-run Beirut radio uoted unnamed hospital sources in Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon, as saying at least three civilians were wounded in the fiveminute raid-

Palestinian bases in Lebanon this year

Tegel Airport by Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and West Berlin Jewish Community leader Heinz Galinksi. Peres then was taken on a brief driving tour of the city, where 4,000 policemen have been assigned to guard him. tors marched from Wittenbergplatz to

folocaust. The Israeli leader was met at Berlin's

Adenauerplatz in West Berlin to protest Palestinians. Police said most of the demonstrators were leftists from the Palestinians in West Berlin.

Police reported no incidents, but protesters carried such signs as, "Attention For The Victims Of German Fascism Cannot Be An Alibi For Not Calling Genocide Genocide.' Peres' one-day trip includes a talk with West Berlin students at the

Reichstag, the former Parliament building beside the Berlin Wall. Making progress toward peace in the Middle East has been a major theme of Peres' tour, which also included stops in Jordan's King Hussein has proposed an international peace conference on the Middle East to be followed by talks

Palestine Liberation Organization. which refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist Peres will address 21 West Berlin students who attend the Freiherr vom Stein School, which made newspaper headlines in 1981 after students yelled

between a joint Jordanian-Palestinian

delegation and Israel. However, Israel

anti-Semitic epithets at one of their "That was an alarm signal for us school principal Wolfgang Bethge said in an interview with the Bonn daily newspaper Die Welt. Parents, teachers and students were shocked about the incident, and school

An estimated 6 million Jews died at the hands of the Nazis during Hitler's

leaders set up a special program to



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Have a nice day

Motorists heading east on Highway 67 in Eagle, Wis., may do a double-take when they see the community's brightly painted water tower emerge from behind the steeple of St. Theresa's Church. The sunny face enlivens a cold wintry day in

billion, a 10 percent increase.

Total economic aid would go from \$8.2 billion to \$9

Under the proposal, the major country recipients in

1987 remain Israel with \$3 billion in military and

with \$2.3 billion, compared with \$2.2 billion this year.

Another Middle East ally, Jordan, would register a 46

percent increase, from \$92.6 million in economic and

military aid in 1986 to \$135 million in 1987.

economic aid, up from \$2.9 billion this year, and Egypt

Reagan reportedly seeks foreign aid hike from \$5.8 billion to \$6.1 billion, a 4 percent rise.

Reagan also is expected to request \$100 million in

military and logistical aid for Nicaraguan rebels

although that is not included in the foreign aid

tive weapons to allied countries, would grow from

However, another category of military aid, foreign

military sales, would register a much smaller growth

\$748.4 million to \$996.5 million, a 33 percent increase

By Robert Parry The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite mandated spending cuts. President Reagan plans to seek a nearly 9 percent increase in foreign aid in his upcoming budget, including a 33 percent jump in military assistance programs and a 25 percent hike for Central American allies, according to an internal document.

The 16-page State Department paper, dated last Friday and obtained by The Associated Press. proposes \$16.2 billion in worldwide foreign aid in fiscal year 1987, compared with \$14.9 billion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. That is an 8.8 percent increase. The proposal's figures, distributed in Congress this veek, fly in the face of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law that the House Foreign Affairs Committee estimates could force a 25 percent cut in preign aid or outright elimination of some programs

ONE ADMINISTRATION official, involved in preparing the foreign aid budget, said the proposed igures had been "pretty much put to bed" and would

changes.

But he acknowledged they stood little chance of "We know this is going to be laughed out of existence

when it goes up there," said the official, insisting on "But it reflects the president's priorities."
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned an initial review of the foreign aid budget today, with members already indicating that the proposal faces

Some of the most dramatic increases would occur in Central America, where four allied countries would receive a total of \$1.1 billion in combined economic and military aid in fiscal 1987, compared to \$875 million in 1986, a 25 percent increase. The largest Central American recipient is El Salvador, which has been fighting a leftist insurgency for six years. Under the proposal, it would get \$136.3 million in military aid and \$377.7 million in economic

aid, a combined 18.6 percent jump over 1986.

Honduras, which has served as a base for U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, would receive \$88.8 million in military aid and \$158.8 million in economic aid, a rise of 37.6 percent over 1986. Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south, would get \$187.4 million in combined economic and military aid, a 19.3 percent jump.

GUATEMALA, WHICH has long been denied significant military aid because of its human rights record, would get \$10.5 million in military assistance - more than double the current year's amount - and \$133.7 million in economic aid - a jump of more than

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Exploration

must go on

The ship's three main engines appeared to be operating normally as did the two giant solid-fueled booster rockets An analysis of videotapes of the accident sequence revealed a small ball of orange flame bloom-

With those words Tuesday afternoon, President Reagan vowed that the tragedy of space shuttle Challenger's mission would not stop America's efforts in space. But the brave words did not erase the disbelief and sadness felt across the nation after the shuttle exploded following liftoff, killing all aboard.

"We'll continue our quest in space. There

will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle

crews and, yes, more volunteers, more

civilians, more teachers in space."

"Nothing ends here," Reagan said. And despite the sadness, he was right.

The space program should not only continue, but should come back stronger than

Before the program can resume, there will have to be answers to the many questions about what went wrong during the 25th space shuttle mission. And there will have to be understanding ... understanding that tragedy is an inescapable part of life.

But those aboard would not have wanted their deaths to keep the program from continuing.

"We have become so accustomed to success in space that we weren't prepared for tragedy," said Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

"In our existence there is triumph and tragedy," he said. "Sometimes we aren't perfect and there is a tragedy that brings us back to our human frailties.

The grief that swept the nation Tuesday will soon be replaced by remembrance of the seven crew members who died when Challenger exploded. The real suffering will be left to the families of the seven, who joined a shocked nation in watching as the spacecraft burst into flames and disintegrated.

Coming to terms with the tragedy will also be a difficult task for the millions of schoolchildren whose cheers for the launch of the first teacher in space turned to stunned silence just a minute after the spectacular

Tuesday's disaster was not the first time that tragedy struck the American space program. Nineteen years ago - almost to the day - three Apollo astronauts were killed during a test of their spacecraft when a fire swept through their command module.

The 1967 accident delayed the first manned Apollo flight by 20 months. The explosion of Challenger — the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions — will result in a similar delay, even though those close to the shuttle mission seem determined to put the tragedy behind them as quickly as

"A little piece of all of us died," said William Barwick, a high school physics teacher in Washington, D.C., who was among the finalists vying for a place on the ill-fated flight as the first civilian in space.

"We knew the possibility of death. We were all aware. But it's crazy, I'm sure that if there were a back-up mission lifting off tomorrow we would all be there." he said.

The four candidates for the Republican

have been, he's had so much practice.

please, here are a few awards

makes it or he goes home.

matters on which they agree.

on Platform No. 2.

nomination for governor have done their stuff

now, going through the formal announcement

ritual. And if someone will hand us the envelopes,

pretentious show of all was staged in Waterbury

Bozzuto has tried for Congress, for the U.S.

Senate and once before for governor. This time,

The rumble you hear from some Republicans is

that Bozzuto will emerge with the nomination and

THE "HOW MUCH do ya love me, baby" award

The rumble you hear from some Republicans is

doing her best to spike that rumor. Apparently no

Belaga admits that most of her effort so far has

been "in-house" - with Republican leaders. But

one noticed that her train in Hartford was parked

lieutenant governor on Bozzuto's ticket. She is

said Bozzuto, it's his "last hurrah." He either

will have a reasonable shot at dethroning

Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill. Bozzuto happily

accepts GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore's

designation as front runner - one of the few

day when the wind chill factor was in single

numbers. Some hundred candidates for

who can put Connecticut back on track

that Belaga will emerge as candidate for

last week by Dick Bozzuto of Watertown. It should

The bandwagon award for best organized, most



Members of the Challenger's crew pose for an official NASA photograph before their ill-fated mission. Seated, from left, are Michael Smith, Francis, "Dick" Scobee, and Ronald McNair. In the back

row are Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik. All were killed when the Challenger exploded after liftoff on Tuesday.

An 'inevitable' tragedy

America's dream takes sad turn

Everybody said it had to happen some time, but when it did, it was too terrible to believe. Fifty-five times. American astronauts had carried spacecraft away from Earth's hug, into the boundless, airless space

It got to be routine. We were used to the images, even bored by them. The guided tours of the spacecraft: How many times would they show us an astronaut flipping food overhead and catching it with his

Even the spectacular views from space, the blue, cloudmottled Earth hanging strangely above the spacecraft, became routine. Another astronaut, bundled in white ... a human satellite zipping along at 17,400 miles an hour ... a human being seeing whole continents with his naked eve.

Fifty-five times men and women went aloft in ships designed for space. One at a time Gemini, Three at a time in Apollo and Skylab. And then two, four. five, six, seven and even eight at a time in the space shuttle. One hundred and twenty-nine individuals. Three rookies were added to that number on Mission 51-L.

IT WAS THE ONE thing that always worked, at a time when so little was working. During the Vietnam protests of the '60s, we were sending ships to circle Earth. At the height of the war, in 1969/we sent the first men towalk on the moon. During Watergate.

'Official' announcements deserve awards

we had men doing research in Skylab.

It went so well, it seemed so routine. It was easy to forget that this was a very dangerous business. In the case of the shuttle, there were a half-million gallons of awesome fuel in the

The worst fears always were for liftoff and landing. A blowup on the pad. A crash by coming back too hot, too fast. This time. though, the ship was on its way; everything seemed - as NASA likes to say - "nominal." The giant fireball Tuesday a few miles from Cape Canaveral,

Fla., destroyed all that. Even after seeing it and knowing what it was, there was the hope that somehow the Challenger would be seen in the distance, climbing higher. Recently there had been launch delays. The weather. A faulty part. More weather. Various readings that commanded com-

YOU HAD TO BE CLOSE to the offices or the NASA executive suites to know what that entailed. Pressures that build up to lift a 100-ton spacecraft and its fuel so fast, so high had to be relieved. It takes the space shuttle only 10 minutes to dart into space, to go from the east Florida coast to over the Indian Ocean, Space

The United States regarded the space shuttle as its principal ship in this decade and much of the next. It built four and planned to keep them all busy at the rate of 24 flights a year. There were to have

The Air Force agreed to two flights a year. Planners for President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system scheduled experiments. Companies like McDonnell Douglas and 3M were pioneering commercial products to be made on shuttle

Things had become so routine looked so safe, that NASA wanted to expand space flight beyond astronauts and scientists. Mission 51-L was to be the first for an ordinary citizen. With

much hoopla, NASA selected teacher Christa McAuliffe to represent her craft, to intrigue millions of school children who would be watching. McAULIFFE WAS on board, ready to give lesson plans on "the

Aircraft payload specialist also was on board. He had been waiting years for a mission. Michael Smith, an astronaut his first mission.

types of aircraft, was on board. Ronald McNair, one of the first black astronauts, was on board. Judith Resnik, the first Jewish astronaut as well as one of the

Francis R. Scobee, who had

Rosenthal, a Washingtonbased reporter for the Associated Press, has covered 34 manned

first women, was on board.

justice for his war crimes. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has read internal correspondence about the WJC's Mengele investigation and interviewed some of the people involved in it, as well as other experts in the field.

> HERE IS WHAT she learned: · Rosenbaum, convinced that the examination done by the medical team in Brazil was inadequate, said the experts would be "lucky" if their work had led to the correct conclusion. Though he stressed that he thinks it highly probable that Mengele is dead, it was Rosenbaum who persuaded the WJC to conduct its seperate investigation

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Mengele death

may have been

well-done hoax

WASHINGTON — Is Dr. Josef Mengele still

declare that skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil

last June were his? Did the Auschwitz "Angel of

Death" pull off one last devilish trick to throw the

world's Nazi hunters off the trail just as they were

This slim but tantalizing possibility is raised -

prosecutor, Eli Rosenbaum, Dissatisfied with the

hesitantly, to be sure - by the World Jewish

Congess and a former Justice Department

initial findings of the international team of

Rosenbaum's help, conducted its own

investigation into Mengele's death.

forensic medical experts, the congress, with

The World Jewish Congress kept its inquiry

secret, to avoid raising false hopes among

Holocaust survivors that the old death-camp

doctor might still be capable of being brought to

alive, congratulating himself on a stupendous

hoax that led a team of respected experts to

closing in on him?

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor,

· The medical team based its conclusion that the remains were Mengele's on mostly circumstantial evidence - no X-rays, fingerprints or other "concrete" identification. · The team of experts seems to have ignored

evidence suggesting the possibility of an elaborate hoax, "Mengele had earned a Ph.D. in anthropology," a WJC document noted "Mengele's family is among the wealthiest in Germany ... moreover, he was in contact during his years in South America with ... Nazi sympathizers." Therefore: "Mengele was in a osition, from the standpoint of scientific financial and logistical resources, to pull off a

 The total lack of postwar dental records on Mengele is so mysterious as to be suspicious. He was known to have had extensive dental work done in exile, yet the experts were unable to find an X-ray of even a single tooth. All they had to go on were inadequate dental records dating to World since 1980, was on board. It was War II and earlier. Even dentists who admitted working on Mengele could produce no X-rays.

 The most crucial discrepancy is that the logged more than 6,500 hours in 45 skelatal remains showed no evidence of osteomyelitis, a serious inflammation of the bone Ellison Onizuka, who had been marrow, although Mengele's S.S. records show the first Japanese-American in that he suffered from the disease when he was a teenager. And a medical school colleague of Mengele has stated that the osteomyelitis was so severe that a piece of diseased leg bone broke off and had to be removed surgically. No X-rays or medical records could be found

on any serious physical ailments, even though Mengele's diaries reveal that he suffered from several. For example, in 1972 Mengele required extensive hospital treatment for a hairball in his stomach. This common affliction of cats is rare in humans, and is usually associated with psychotics who pull out their hair and eat it.

IN MENGELE'S CASE, he apparently chewed or his mustache and swallowed the indigestible bristles. One pathologist finds it strange that no medical records have been found on this unusual case, which surely would have been the subject o professional discussion

Evidence of hairball treatment would hardly survive six years underground in the grave, but the absence of records is suspicious. Not knowing when hot pursuit might force him to produce his supposed remains, Mengele would have destroyed all his medical records in case an earlier exhumation had

Executive memo

The Secret Service lost its battle to stop construction of a 130-foot office building overlooking the White House grounds, but it is still not reconciled to the danger from snipers that such a vantage point poses in this age of terrorism. In a newsletter for retired Secret Service agents, an agency official said: "The Secret Service objection hasn't changed. But there is only so much we can do. We don't have power over private development." The Washington D.C., city council waived the height limitation on the building a block east of the White House. An open-air terrace will crown it.

Mini-editorial

Like any consumer who doesn't own an oil well. we're pleased at the continuing slide in world petroleum prices. But we find it hard to equate that good news with the bad news we get every time we drive up to the gas pump or open the fue bill. Why aren't those prices dropping? Be patient, the experts say, prices will drop in the spring. You see, they explain, the industry has to get rid of the expensive gas and oil it has stored before it can pass along savings on the new stuff. But it never works the other way. When crude oil prices were rising, the price at the pump went up overnight.

Families search lfor a meaning

Aftermath of a tragedy

y Andrea Nea

The families of the crew of the space shuttle Challenger, united by a "tremendous grief and orrow," said they will take comfort in the knowledge the space explorers died "doing exactly what they Some mourned in silence, while others spoke at

length about the dreams and ambitions that took their loved ones on a mission to space "I'll tell you exactly how I feel, I don't have any regrets about Mike doing this," said Patrick Smith, of Seaufort, S.C., the younger brother of astronaut

aren't too many people who've done exactly what they wanted to do with their careers." Killed in the Challenger crash along with Smith and New Hampshire social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe were Francis "Dick" Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory

"He was doing exactly what he wanted to do. There

Dawn Kent, 16, of San Antonio, a niece of Scobee's wife, said she was planning to attend the launch but could not because of her school schedule. "I wish I could have been there but I know I'd be taking it a lot harder if I had actually seen it," she 'Maybe it was meant for me not to go. I don't

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a friend of McNair's, said he and all who knew the astronauts were "griefstricken and in mourning. The Rev. Wilbur Teachey, pastor at the Beaufort church where Smith was a lifelong member, said of

his parishioners, "They have a tremendous grief and sorrow, just caught up like a lot of other people in the tragedy of it all." Jarvis' stepfather, John Ladd, recalled that the payload specialist was in "high spirits" as he prepared for the Challenger trip. "This was the

Many of the family members were at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and watched in horror as the space them were McAuliffe's parents, her husband Steven, and two children Caroline, 6, and

isaster by NASA officials. Fred Fujimoto, a friend from Onizuka's hometown Onizuka's family when the crash occurred. "It was pretty rough," he said. "There were a lot of people there. There were a lot of people yelling and

crying. We knew right away nobody was going to

By Thomas Ferraro

wants to be alone."

United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. - Just six

months after lining Main Street to

saltue Christa McAuliffe, resi-

dents of her hometown gathered in

churches today to grieve and pay

homage to the high school teacher

"These services are to let people

ome together to share grief," said

Dick Lower, pastor of St. John's

Church. "It's like when Kennedy

A morning prayer service was

300 students from the parish's

for St. John's and other churches

Last July about 2.500 residents

onoring McAuliffe as the first

teacher chosen to go to outer

space. They watched in horror

l'uesday as she and six other

astronauts were killed in the

explosion of the shuttle

month the schools closely followed

Christa McAuliffe's exploits and

then yesterday they saw her killed.

whose child had nightmares last

night. I'm encouraging parents to

Classes at McAuliffe's Concord

"I just got a call from a mother man's horizons.

talk these things out with their belongs to the brave.

"My biggest concern is the little

lined Main Street for a parade

ssinated in 1963 — no one

The family of Christa McAuliffe watches in horror after the space

the terror on television. When

Challenger took off they erupted in

cheers. But then, as the spacecraft

Psychologist Norman Shulman

said the "impact of this kind of

intense media attention "and the

relationships between her and the

celed classes for the day, saying

the crash had "destroyed anyone's

homes, restaurants and depart-

ment stores - residents gathered

launch. And then they saw the

died. It's just unfair." said Colleen

Murray, a high school student who

stood on the street crying.

space shot turned disaster.

"She followed her dream and she

MCAULIFFE HAD taught in the

local school system since 1975, the

past four years as a social studies

Her husband. Steve, an attorney,

Caroline, 6, made the trip to Cape

Canaveral. Fla., to witness the

astronaut. McAuliffe wrote: "I

want to demystify NASA and

In her application to become an

and two children, Scott, 9, and

Principal Charles Foley can-

Across town Tuesday - in

fact that there were special

tragedy" was compounded by the

suddenly frozen in silence.

And then they cried.

ability to learn.

Concord citizens comfort each other

High School were canceled today but the school was open for

students and faculty to meet with

counselors for emotional support.

family unit," said Principal Cha-

taking this very, very, very

The Car Preservation Center, an

uto repair shop across the street

from St. John's, had a pre-launch

sign saying "Reach for the stars,

Peter Robinson, a former McAu-

took the sign down today and

replaced it with the usual "We take

there because Christa did reach for

the stars," he said. "Like Reagan

President Reagan, who decided

a schoolteacher should be the first

addressed the nation after the

"I know it's hard to understand

but sometimes painful things like

this happen." he said. "But they're

all part of the process of explora

taking a chance and expanding

He said, "The future doesn't

At McAuliffe's Concord High

belong to the faint-hearted. It

School Tuesday, students watched

"ordinary person" to go to space

disaster with a special message to

said, she touched God."

student who runs the shop.

"I put up the sign yesterday and

rles Foley. "The staff in particula

sorrowfully

Memorial services also were set even after the explosion I left it



McAuliffe was to have given two

lessons in space, the first explain-

ing the roles of the crew and th

second dealing with the purpose of

beamed back to U.S. classrooms

flight. McAuliffe was to have spen

a year affiliated with NASA.

traveling the country to speak to

students and groups about her

be the first teacher astronaut last

was the caption: "Christa McAu-

liffe was to have been the first

WHILE NASA organized an

the disaster's cause, people every-

in the worst accident ever suffered

flown at half-staff on all federal

naval ships and embassies for one

memory" of the seven Challenger

week "as a mark of respect to the

"Nancy and I are pained to the

buildings, military installation

investigative team to determine

where were stunned over the

deaths of their modern-day heroes

line, "In a word - Wow.

ordinary citizen in space."

by the space program.

in a festive mood to watch the neath a picture of the local teacher

spaceflight. I want students to core over the tragedy of the shuttle

understand the special perspective Challenger," Reagan said in his

When McAuliffe was named to

oncord Monitor, blared the head

"Shuttle Explodes." Be-

pace exploration. Both were to be

After the scheduled six-day

shuttle Challenger exploded 72 seconds after launch at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. At top are McAuliffe's parents, Grace and Ed

Challenger's loss deals NASA devastating blow

struck revealed nothing wrong.

ing near the bottom of Challenger's 154-foot-long external fuel tank. which was filled with a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen at launch. Then, a fraction of a second later, a second, larger ball of orange fire appeared higher on the

One second after the initial eruption, the fireballs merged into bright yellow and red mass of flame that engulfed Challenger. The two booster rockets emerged, apparently intact, from the cloud of fire and smoke and corkscrewed through the sky. Fast Navy frigates. Coast Guard cutters and boats continued their

search for wreckage through the night and a fleet of airplanes and opters rejoined them at dawn. An investigation board was inted and everything connected with the launch, even the scribbled notes and doodles of launch controllers, was But engineers at the Mission

Control center in Houston and in nearby offices worked all night reviewing the disaster. The nation's leaders and the men behind the space program said the and heroes, and although there will cause of their deaths is known. grief must not stop the quest for the

But the loss of Challenger and crew was a devastating blow to the space program at a time when shuttles were scheduled to fly at better than a flight-a-month pace.

dule will have to be scrapped. Garn said he and Vice President George Bush met with the families of the crewmen Tuesday night. 'Mrs. Scobee stood up and sh said, 'Mr. Vice Presi senators, I think I speak for all the family members here. We want the space program to continue

don't want it stopped." "It's been nearly a quarter of a happen sometime." said Sen. John Glenn: who in 1962 became the first American to orbit the Earth, a hero with a New York ticker-tape "We hoped that day would never

come," he said. "Unfortunately it

McAuliffe's husband and two children watched her blast off rom atop the launch control building, and her mother and father sat in the bleachers at a VIP viewing site. They cheered wildly as the mighty rocket carried Challenger out of the gantry, the The faces of the viewers turned from triumph to bewilderment a neath the rocket suddenly ballooned into boiling flame and

across the deep blue sky Control droned out of loudspeakers nailed to poles, reporting an apparent explosion, and the up turned faces crumpled in tearful anguish as pieces of burning debris like the climax of a cataclysmic fireworks show.

NASA officials rushed the relatives of McAuliffe and other crew members to privacy. It was not agency officials lowered flags to half staff and called a news

Calm words of the pilot belied impending tragedy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Words from space shuttle Challenger were all routine through the 74 seconds of flight. There was silence after the spacecraft erupted into a fireball.

Here is a transcript of those seconds as recorded by NASA and released Tuesday to The Associated Press. NASA officials did not immediately have a written transcript of the conversations

 Launch Control Public Information Commentator Hugh Harris: 10-9-8-7-6, we have main engine start, 4-3-2-1, and liftoff. Liftoff of the 25th space shuttle mission. And it has cleared the

· Pilot Mike Smith: Roll program. Mission Control Spacecraft Communicator: Roger, roll,

Challenger Mission Control Public Information Commentator Steve

range. The engines are throttling down now at 94 percent Normal throttle for most of the flight is 104 percent. We'll throttle down to 65 percent shortly. Engines at 65 percent. Three engines running normally. Three good fuel cells. Three good APUs (auxillary power units). Velocity 2,257 feet per second (1,400 miles per hour), altitude 4.3 nautical miles (4.9 statute miles), downrange distance 3 nautical miles (3.4 statute miles). Engines throttling up, three engines now 104 percent.

 Mission Control Spacecraft Communicator: Challenger, go at throttle up. · Smith: Roger, go at throttle up.

(Fireball occurs) Nesbitt: We're at a minute 15 seconds, velocity 2,900 feet per second (1,977 mph) altitude 9 nautical miles (10.35 statute miles). range distance 7 nautical miles (8.05 statute miles)

· Nesbitt: Flight controllers are looking very carefully at the situation. Obviously a major malfunction. We have no downlink (communications).

from moment of explosion

sky at 11:39 a.m. EST Tuesday, and it may take months and conclusion that could determine the shape and future of NASA's A formal board of investigation will be named soon, according to but an interim pane already has begun collecting data. When the formal board meets, it will face a mountain of data, thousands of photographs and

Controllers in Mission Control

Florida sky, a spokesman said the Houston controllers were storing computer data to make certain it was not erased and lost. "Mission Control is frozen at the point of the explosion," Johnson Space Center Public Information

preserved at a moment of disaster, Miles of computer tapes from the maze of mechanical brains in Mission Control's backroom will be reviewed "millisecond by mil-

Apollo spacecraft. An official said experts will be searching for hints of what might have led to the explosion, looking particularly for clues of anythin out-of-the-normal, such as temper ature or pressure increases or

rushed to where debris from the shuttle fell. Some pieces were recovered, and officials said it is expected that other pieces will be A few pieces "five or 10 fee long" were spotted, but most of th

tiles, about 30,000 of which covered the shuttle to protect it from reentry heat, said Col. John Shults director of Defense Departmen contingency operations in Florida The chunks will be examined microscopically and chemically

for clues to the cause, direction and force of the explosion, an officia Investigators also will have

thousands of photographs to study. At least six TV cameras were off the launch pad. Film from the cameras will be enhanced by computers and analyzed frame by

Contractors who built the spacecraft components will play a major

Challenger exploded 19 years and a day after another tragedy involving the NASA's space program. Astronauts Virgil Grissom, left, Edward White, center, and Roger Chaffee, shown in an

first fatalities of the space program.

undated photo, were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when a fire engulfed their spacecraft during a launch test at the then Cape Kennedy. The three were the

Shuttle investigation started

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER. Houston -The search for what caused Challenger to explode, killing all seven aboard, began even befor spaceship had all splashed into the Atlantic Ocean. NASA engineers started the investigation within seconds of the

history of each and every one of the millions of parts that made up space shuttle Challenger.

moved quickly to preserve any

lenger's fireball hung in the blue Florida, ships and helicopters

Chief Harold Stall said. It will stay that way for the investigation,

lisecond," said a computer engineer. NASA officials generally de-clined to be identified, but most said the investigation will follow the pattern of earlier space agency that killed three astronauts in an

being nominated for governor. Former state Senator Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck wins the combined award for the warmest - with all those Valley folk gathered around him - and boldest announcement. The latter is based on his straight-faced claim that he's the front-runner — spoken like the one-time

for testing backers goes to state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport for her open air announcement at game really starts. Hartford's rail station on a bitterly cold December Labriola, like Belaga, intends to force a primary for the nomination. The turnout in Vaugatuck did wonders for his confidence pneumonia huddled to hear her claim to be the one

> state senator who is generally seen as fourth in a field of four up to now. He simply drove to the State Capitol for a press conference announcement that was barren of hoopla. Hardly anyone was on hand for support.

Yet Petroni made as much sense as anyone else

and did well in making the GOP pitch this year

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

her appearances there have earned her high marks for sparkle, wit and sound argument for

Vale basketball star that he is, running around the court waving the "we're No. 1 finger" before the

THE LUMP IN THE THROAT award goes to Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, another former

move ahead once more. Petroni was also effective with the press, conveying all the while a spirit of

good cheer and confidence. Petroni may have the reatest distance to go as a candidate, but he could be a sleeper if he catches on with voters. The best pose of the week, however, goes to O'Neill for his reaction when Republicans accused him of using his office for political purposes. O'Neill, who has been shoveling out hundreds of housands of dollars in all directions lately, was beautiful in his studied innocence. "What, me campaigning?" said O'Neill in effect. What a

that O'Neill must be replaced if the state is to

ridiculous idea indeed! Republicans, encouraged by an O'Neill aide's admission that, yeah, some staffers did clerical work on political materials, don't intend to let the Democratic governor get away with it. The GOP whistle blowers are taking their case to the State Elections Commission.

One of the happiest persons at Francis "Bud" Mullen's announcement Saturday that he's running for Congress was East Lyme First

Selectman Dennis Murphy, who gave him his initial push in that direction. Murphy says he's the one who persuaded Mullen to seek the GOP nomination in the Second Congressional District when Mullen was under heavy pressure from D'Amore to run against Democratic U.S. Senator Chris Dodd for the U.S.

Introducing Mullen at the ceremony in Norwich was a young old pro who knows the territory. former U.S. Rep. Bob Steele of Ledyard, now president of a bank in New York City.

Obituaries

Melvin G. Krooner

Melvin G. Krooner, 53, of 150 Pine St., died Tuesday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the nusband of Barbara (Wallis)

He was born in Middletown, and formerly lived in the Stafford Springs and Enfield area for many years, moving to Rockville three years ago and to Manchester last June. He was formerly active in the Quinnipiac Boy Scout Council and a member of the Enfield American Baptist Church.

esides his wife, he is survive by a son. Bradley W. Krooner of Charleston, S.C.: two brothers, Mass., and Edward W. Krooner of Branford; three sisters, Jean cilla Decker of New Haven and Della Mantuilli of Reedsburg.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Enfield American Baptist Church, 129 Post Office Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Montowese Cemetery, North day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the e-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield American

Baptist Church. Sophie Gottler

Sophle (Maichuk) Gottier, 68, of Tolland widow of Edward Gottier died Monday at Rockville Genera pital. She was the sister o Mary Rizy of Coventry

She also is survived by two sons, Carl E. Gottier and Theodore R. Gottier, and a daughter, Bonnie Stevenson, all of Tolland; two Ellington and George Maichuk in rothy Wilhelm and Viola Richard both of Tolland, and Helen Mateya of Ellington; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the United Congrega-tional Church of Tolland. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Memorial donations may be Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville or to the United Congregational

Continued from page

Moore said that although he would still go into space if selected. he wants to know the causes o Tuesday's mishap.

sending a teacher into space remains a good idea. Bennet physical education teacher Dave Dooman said that unfortunate. "I don't think it should change anything.

The letter says of McAuliffe:

Mabel Shea

Mabel (Messenger) Shea, 76, of Spencer Street, widow of Freder-ick Shea, died Tuesday at Man-She was born in Canton, and had Manchester eight years ago. Be

employed by the state of Connecti

cut. She was a member of Faith

She is survived by a son, Dennis J. Shea of Enfield; and four brothers, James Messenger, Dick Bill Messenger.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 ral Home, 219 W. Center St The burial will be at a place to be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Faith Tabernacle Church East Windsor

Ragnar Sundman

Ragnar Sundman, 91, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was a native of Manchester. He had lived in the Hartford area

for many years. Theodore E. Sundman of West Hartford. day at 3 p.m. in Rose Hill Memorial

Glenn E. Robert

Glenn E. Robert, 34, of Clearwater, Fla., husband of Palma (Fasciano) Robert, died Monday He was the brother of Gregory Robert of Manchester.

He also is survived by his father, Joseph L. A. Robert of Glastonbury: his mother, Catherine Roof Hartford; a sister, Sandra (Robert) Conlin of Averill Park, N.Y.; his maternal grandmother Rose Robert of Hartford; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1200 Snell Isle Blvd., St. will be held in Connecticut at a time to be announced.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Association

Teachers still ready

Despite the tragedy, other Tony Milano, an industrial arts teacher at Bennet, and John

specially a teacher." he said.

Faculty members at Bennet plan to sign a sympathy letter to be sent to the faculty and students at the New Hampshire high school where Christa McAuliffe taught. Meisner, who was clearly "We felt a need to do something. I seemed appropriate to express our

"Her participation in the space program as a respresentative of the teaching profession was mean-ingful and symbolic to all of us, and be decided in the courtroom, he her enthusiasm for participating said.

position, as well as my husband's It was his one goal in life." support him if he chose to apply again, but added that Tuesday's ent "makes you think twice. Two other Manchester teachers also applied for the teacher-

Work to resume at nursing home

Manchester High School.

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licensed nurse Peg Rudeen had been fired from her job because of her union activities. Although Rudeen did not belong to District 1199, she actively supported it. Scheer said Rudeen would be reinstated to her job. He said the agreement does not

mean the owners recognize the

was truly inspiring."

At Illing, Moore's wife, Ann
Farley, said as she watched the

"Nothing is really different,"
Scheer said. "We always said we would take them back. And if you space shuttle explosion. "I was putting myself in the teacher's back at the same positions."

Another 44 entries have been drawn as semifinalists in the Manchester Herald's winter vacation contest. The 44 entries were drawn at random from those deposited at 22 collection points during the week ending Jan.

other businesses. The grand prize will be a trip for two to Hawaii.

Entry coupons are being published in the Herald Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Feb. 8. Weekly drawings select two semifinalists from each co-sponsoring merchant. The final drawing will be Feb. 12 and the grand prize winner will be announced Feb. 13.

Here are the names of the semifinalists whose names were drawn in the

set up shelters.

dominated the news, the town was advised to draft a list of priorities for restoring power and to list possible locations for emergency Phillip Baglica, chairman of the

disaster action team for the

Connecticut Valley East chapter of even if you don't have ideal

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suggested that the town be divided shelter could not be used.

Baglica said other requiremen also will not allow pets in the shelter and will designate certain areas of the building for particular

Baglica said if an emergency did

between the town and the company

Baglica said other requirements include having enough space for at least 25 people to sleep, preferably with cooking and bathing facilities, and the capability to hook up to a generator. He said the Red Cross also will not allow pets in the shelter.

already been presented to other

Hartford District, asked that Bol during an emergency.

Area Engineer Robert Dobson said Bolton residents depend upon three lines from Manchester fo once the company received the town's list of priorities, it might

relation to the power lines.

rebounds. Doug Kelly played an outstanding Eagle woes continue

Bolton hoop finally

on winning side

equal to the task."

14-6 third period differential.

dletown at 7:30 p.m.

HARTFORD - The woes con-tinued for the East Catholic overall.

keep the game under control.

SPORTS

BOLTON - How do you spell relief?

'It's hard to express how happy I feel for these

young men. The losing streak is over," voiced an ecstatic Craig Phillips after seeing his Bolton

High Bulldog cagers snap a long, long, long drought with a 47-39 victory over Bacon Academy

in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night

The triumph was the first of the year for the Bulldogs after 10 setbacks. It was Bolton's first

victory after 31 consecutive setbacks and their

Bolton hadn't been on the winning side of a

Bulldogs, then under the guidance of Dave Leete

"It was a real team effort starting with John

hillips cited. "Mike Yavinsky played tough on

made some clutch foul shots down the stretch to

"Steve Gates and Ed Cusano combined for 12

basketball scoresheet since Feb. 24, 1984 when the

and at the tail end of a 6-win, 14-loss season

defeated Vinal Tech by a 76-64 count in Bolton

Sambogna who did a fine job of running the

the boards and had 13 rebounds and 11 points Brian Rooney always hustling had 9 rebounds and

offense and maintaining control of the temp

Try V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

first in two years.

East, which hasn't won a boys conference. As strange as it sounds one of these teams will basketball game since beating sounds, one of these teams will chester High in the Rotary Club Classic back on Dec. 28, 1985, ped its ninth in a row Tuesday. a 59-47 Hartford County Confer ence defeat to host South Catholic

The 2-10 Eagles' other victory and when we didn't, we took some this year came against the for-merly winless Rebels, back on Page. "And then they converted at their end."

Foul line success

led, 23-17, at the half.

propels Cromwell By Jim Tlerney

Basketball games are won or lost That somewhat hackneyed roundball expression rang clear in the ears of the Cheney Tech loopsters Tuesday night as the Panthers of Cromwell exhibited proficient accuracy from the char-ity stripe and defeated Cheney.

tions could

Times at Ridge-

Though com-parisons could be drawn from

slapstick with

the comedy of

High'. Both would fit.

them all wanting.

area's scholastic basketball scene,

the title should be altered

Or 'Hard Times at East Catholic

THE INDIANS WERE IDLE

Tuesday night, not returning to action until Friday night when they host improving Enfield High at Clarke Arena. The Indians beat

Enfield the first time around. The

games and the prospects for turning things around are not

glittering. Not when you consider first-year coach Frank Kinel, who

stepped into an almost impossible

10 points per game.

Manchester, in the years with

where inner city, predominantly

second time could be different.

mont High."

gym. Cheney, 2-6 in the COC and 3-7

overall, actually scored one more field goal than Cromwell, 24-23. The Panthers, however, connecte on 21 of 29 free throws which, in

Hard times are finding

MHS, East basketball

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

black schools rule the roost. But basketball in Manchester

has slipped of late. Pearson's last club did go 11-10 overall, finishing a respectable third (8-6) in the

first-year Central Connecticut

Pearson's departure went three starters — Greg Turner, Russ Anselmo and elongated Brian Spano — and a fourth, Brian

Brophy, who opted for indoor track over the roundball game.

It's not to say Manchester cannot

Public and Rockville to play again

Manchester is facing the possi-

bility of missing out on the state tournament for the first time in 13

have won but two in a dozen

twist. Eagle squads used to be

nemesis Windham High twice.

post-season festivities.

Enter Kinel. Enter. . .

Manchester is 3-6 through nine games and the prospects for turning things around are not likes of East Hartford, Hartford

And not when you consider the leading scorer on the team, Michael Lata, is averaging less than

Doug Pearson as coach, was a IF YOU GO ACROSS TOWN to

formidable force on the hardwood. East Catholic, you'll find the The Indians won outright or shared situation equally poor. The Eagles

scholastic League titles and were always competitive. outings, including losing nine in a row. The latest loss was a 59-47 verdict to South Catholic Tuesday

quarterfinals one year (1980-81) — night in Hartford.
quite a feat for a suburban, largely
The fortunes of East Catholic

quite a feat for a suburban, largely caucasian school in a division basketball have taken a dramatic

Conference's East Division. With

turn, spelled the fate for the "Three and a half minutes into

qualify for the eight-team HCC three, then sank 11 of 14 free throws post-season tournament. There to clinch it down the stretch. are nine teams in the league.
A 20-8 third quarter propelled the The loss spoiled a season-high 22-point night for Eagle guard Kevin Madden. He was 12-for-14

rello pumped in 8 points to spark the third-quarter rally. He finished

with 20, while teammate Joe Reilly

Rebels to their first triumph. East "We turned it over quite a bit. from the charity stripe. "Madden had a good game, boop and got fouled."

and pulling down 18 rebounds. Our zone (defense)

limited them to outside shots and for most of the

The Bulldogs won it at the foul line where they

The long-awaited victory did not come easy.

Bacon, alone in the conference cellar at 0-8, 0-9

overall, had a 13-8 lead after one period and 19-17

edge at the intermission. But the Bulldogs were

not to be denied on this night, taking a 31-25

dvantage after three periods on the strength of a

Bolton was able to take it home, earning its first

Bolton will try to keep its new-found momen-

tum going Friday night when it visits Vinal in

BOLTON (47) — John Sambagna 0 3-7 3. Mike Yavinsky 4 3-5 11. Steve Gates 1 0-0 2. Doug Kelly 10 2-6 22. Brian Rooney 0 7-11 7. Ed Cusano 0 0-0 0. Totals 16 15-29 47. BACON ACADEMY (29) — Derrik Jerman 10 1-1 21. Scatt Gagnon 6 0-2 12. Adam Boerenko 1 0-0 2. Todd Tamburri 20-0 4. Mike Jarvis 00-0 0, Bill Comeron 00-0 0. Larry Curran 0 0-0 0. Jason Poliock 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 1-3 39.

were 15-for-29 against 1-for-3 for the visiting Bobcats. Bacon, led by Jerman's 21 points,

A key to South's comeback was the press applied by guards Reilly and Rafael Rodriquez. "Reilly and Rodriquez are both quick," said Page. "They put presistent pressure on us, and we didn't handle it at all."

East committed 10 turnovers in The Eagles are idle until next Tuesday when they host St. Bernard in HCC action

County Conference, if not the state. East won three HCC titles in the

days of Don Burns (1963-68) and

three more under Stan Ogrodnik

(1969-77). They won state cham-

pionships twice under Burns (1965, '68) and once for Ogrodnik (1972).

They were runners-up four other

East however, has not won an

HCC crown since 1971. It was dead

last in an expanded nine-team

conference a year ago and is

fighting with South Catholic,

left, vies for rebound with Manchester's Anna Riggio (30) and Kelli Reyngoudt

East Catholic's Chris Raffin (15), who hit

the winning bucket with seven seconds

The Rebels, who led 37-31 after Fantastic finish gives

East won the first game right before the first of the

"No one thought of it, I guess," said a dejected Armstrong, who marched off the court after the final horn to cool off before returning. "Whether this hurts or not, we have to execute to win. If we do, we win by 5 to 7 points," Armstrong said.
"I thought we had them. We were up three with 12

throwing the basketball off the iron or glass.

another perennial power that has slipped badly, to stay out of the cellar in '85-86. Last year's team won only three

times in 21 outings. This year's squad will be hard-pressed surpass that figure. When you have the likes of St. Joseph's of Trumbull, Notre Dame of West Haven, St. Bernard and St. Thomas Aquinas on the schedule

THE PREDICAMENTS AT THE TWO schools are not - repeat not - the fault of the respective has an extensive background on and they still have to battle the scholastic and collegiate leve and East Catholic's Ray Page is well respected. They each face the same di-

wins do not come easy.

lemma. It's not a knock on the youngsters they are working with talent level of their opponents And the talent level appears to be liminishing, not getting better. That's because the suburban youngster 1) is not working at the game of basketball, 2) is preoccupled with other sports and 3) is

preoccupied with a whole range of other things, period. Hard Times at Manchester High. Hard Times at East Catholic High. And we're not sure when the

East win over Indians

People laughed at frumpy looking Yogi Berra when he said, "It's never over until it's over." But you'd be surprised how many times that Just ask Manchester High girls basketball coach

The seven-year Indian coach saw his charges lose a three-point lead with 12 seconds left as crosstown East Catholic High scored two buckets in those final dozen ticks of the clock to pull out a 39-38 decision Tuesday

An Amelia Bearse steal of an inbounds pass and a gave East a sweep of the season series over the

new year, 41-30.

Manchester had one timeout left but failed to call it.

seconds left "Give the kids credit, they wouldn't give up no matter what." said Eagle coach Donna Ridel. "We've been in a couple of tight games before, it just took too long for my heart tonight."

It was an exciting game, not good. There were far too many turnovers — 29 by Manchester, including a fatal pair in the closing 30 seconds, and 25 by East. And neither team shot well. East, in particular, banged the offensive boards effectively but kept But East's persistance at the end paid off with its

inasmuch as it was on an offensive rebound. That area

But Katy Fisher and Raffin sandwiched field goals around one Shelley Factora free throw to leave it at 38-35 with 55 seconds left. Maura Fogarty, Aisling Buckley and Fisher in succession missed front ends one one-and-ones - the latter pair after an Indian

(35) with teammate Nancy Sulick (11)

too far away to help. Eagles nipped the

But Buckley put home a layout with a dozen seconds eft before East called its final timeout two ticks later. Manchester, which had been victimized in the earlier meeting by East's press but had handled it most of this night, couldn't do it one more time. "The press at the end was the difference," Ridel

offered. "We changed it up a little bit. We worked arder denying the ball. Bearse stole an errant inbounds pass in the corner and dished off to Raffin. The 5-9 Eagle senior center wished her third hoop of the contest

It proved to be the game-winner East led after one period, 11-9, before a 15-7 margin gave Manchester a 24-18 halftime working margin. It was a tedious third period with neither side dong anything of particular note. The Indians had a single bucket, by Reyngoudt, while East could muster only seven points.

"We played an awful second half." Armstrong said. "What'd we have in the last 30 seconds, two turnovers? Down the stretch, we didn't do what it Buckley totaled 13 points to lead East while Dawn

night at Enfield High at 7:30 p.m. East resumes play Saturday night back home against HCC foe St. Bernard in a noontime start. fifth win in 13 outings. The loss was Manchester's fourth straight and drops the Indians below the .500 mark at 5-6.

Manchester had the lead most of the way and, after East briefly led at 29-28 on a Deb Houghton bucket, moved to a 37-31 spread with 2:02 left.

It appeared the basket by Kelli Reyngoudt that gave the Indians the six-point lead would be ironic

Manchester will try to right its sinking ship Friday



All eyes are up, watching the basketball East's Theresa Sombric and MHS's in action Tuesday night. The attentive Maura Fogarty (45). personnel are (I-r), East's Chris Raffin

(15), Manchester's Dawn Martin (23),

Trip semifinalists listed

Here are the names of the semifinalists whose names were drawn in the second week of the contest:

Joan McVeigh, 193 High St.; Mrs. John Chands, 71 Charter Oak St.; Dorothy S. Roberts, 55 Tonics Springs Trail; C.D. Livingstone, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Herman J. Heck, 297 Henry St.; Lorna Kmiec, 283 Highland St.; Richard Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Eric Thomas, 219 Summit St., Apt. 3; Marge Cote, 240 Hackmatack St.; P. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Virginia Ryan, 138 Charter Oak St.; Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St.; Robert Boyd, 41 Griffin Road; Albert Jeske, 15 Sanford Road; Edmund Novak, 79 Helaine Road; Pat Roy, 103 Prospect St.; Don Aspinali, 71 Johnson Road, Bolton; Harold F. Jacobs, 742 Hillstown Road; Jim McCormick, 31 Bruce Road; Marion Moriarty, 31 Gardner St.; George Forbes, 289 Oak St.; C. Hawthorne, 718 Hillstown Road; A.C. Slogesky, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor, Lillian Metcalf, 39D Bluefleid Drive; Barbara Wilcox, 105 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon; Lisa Dorfman, 219 Summit St., Apt. 3; A. Windsor, Lillian Metcalf, 39D Bluefield Drive, Barbara Wilcox, 105 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon; Lisa Dorfman, 219 Summit St., Apt. 3; A. Slogesky, 211 Oak St.; Ed Dezao, 595 Tolland Turnpike; Dorothy G. Colton, 24 Perkins St.; Roberta Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive; Jennie T. Welch, 73 Francis Drive; Stanley P. Grzyb, 20 Berkley St.; Barry Robinson, 43 Foster St.; Pat Nelson, 363 pring St.; Gene McLaughlin, 73 Ferguson Road; Peter Staum, 147 Lynesa St.; Frances LaVigne, 143 S. Main St.; Marion A. Duflo, 6 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton; William M. Dalton, 75 Brent Road; F. Kittredge, 40 Norman St.; M.F. Haberern, 30 Bank St.; Jane Maccarone, 30 Hawthorne St.; and Ray Vasalonus, 32 Niles St. arone, 30 Hawthorne St.; and Ray Vasalonus, 32 Niles St.

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BOLTON - Representati from Northeast Utilities and the Red Cross briefed town officials Tuesday on plans to improve emergency operations in the event the town loses power and needs to

prompted by problems experienced during Hurricane Gloria

the Red Cross, said his agency will help Bolton set up a shelter and operate the facility at no cost to the town if an emergency occurs. However, he advised members of the emergency operations sub-committee who attended the meeting at Community Hall to propose a town would be better prepared. "If we have a plan, then no nothing in place," Baglica said. He

into different zones, with potentia shelters for each area in case one de having enough space for at least 25 people to sleep, preferably vith cooking and bathing facilities and the capability to hook up to a generator. He said the Red Cross

He stressed that the shelter should be self-sufficient for the first 72 hours, after which additional supplies and facilities can be

occur and the town decided to set up a shelter, a team of four Rec Cross advisers, including a shelter manager, nurse, communicator and registration person, would NU representatives briefed sub committee members about a new

officials in several towns throughout the state that NU did not lowing the Sept. 27 hurricane, has Alfred Rogers, manager of NU's

restored first if power was lost. He which areas to concentrate on

Dobson said another new feature atellite command stations hous utility's plan, such a station would be set up in Manchester to serve Operating out of the satellite

nator for each town who would be esponsible for communicating said town officials could also relay dinator through a special telephone line established for each

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United Press International In a game in which Iowa State shot better from the floor than rom the line, the Cyclones posted their biggest victory of the season Iowa State upset No. 5 Kansas 77-74 in a Big Eight meeting a Ames, Iowa, despite missing straight free throws late in the second half, 7 of them 1-and-1s. For the game, the Cyclones shot 59 percent from the field and 53 percent from the line. Only Jeff Horacek escaped the foul shooting

At Boston, Wendell Alexis scored 21 points in the Big East game to help Syracuse run its record to 16-2. A 25-2 spree during the second half sealed it for the Orangemen Troy Bowers had 14 points for the Eagles, who have lost five straight

in the league.

those nights.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey **NHL** standings Wednesday's Games Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Washington at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Buffote at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. NY Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

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NY Islanders
First period—1, NY Islanders, B. Sutter
11 (D. Sutter), 11:32, Penalties—Flatiev,
NYI, 6:02; Feraus, Tor. 16:09.

Second period—2, NY Islanders, Potvin
13 (D. Sutter, Makela), 3:21. 3, NY
Islanders, Bourne 4 (Bossy), 10:10. 4,
Toronto, Stastny 19 (P. Ihnacok, Feraus),
10:34. 5, Toronto, P. Ihnacok 8 (M.
Ihnacok), 10:58, 6. NY Islanders, Makela
10 (Bossy, Potvin), pp. 17:08, Penaltries—
Kotsopoulos, Tor. 4:31; lafrate, Tor.
15:28.

Shots on goal—Toronto 15-10-4—29. NY slanders 14-8-11—33. 4-0. New York 4-2 Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, NY Islanders, Smith. Att—15,437.

Referee-Don Koharski Rod Wings 7, Capitals 0

Third period—6. Detroit. Cichockl 9
(Yzerman, Smith). pp. 2:31. 7. Detroit.
Larson 13 (Kislo, Duguay). pp. 14:12.
Penatities—Longway. Was. 0:42; Veltch. Was. 0:42; Loiselle. Det. 0:42;
Lambert, Det. 0:42; Stevens. Wosh.
minor-misconduct-game miscanduct.
1:07; Longway. Was. minor-major (fighting). 3:10; Loiselle. Det. major (fighting). 3:10; Lambert. Det. misconduct.
3:10; Langway. Was. major (fighting). 10:19;
Loiselje. Det. major (fighting). 10:19; ing), 3:10; Lambert, Det, misconduct, 3:10; Langway, Was, malor (flahing), 10:19; Loiselle, Det, major (flahing), 10:19; Probert, Det, game-misconduct, 10:19; Francescheftl, Was, double-malor (cross-checking, flahing), 10:41; Lodouceur, Det, minor-malor (flahing), 10:41; Smith, Det, 11:27. Shots on goal—Washington 11-5-10— 26. Detroit 15-10-12—37.

Penguins 2, Flyers 2

Philadeiphia 1016—2 Pittsburgh 1100—2 First period—1, Pittsburgh, Ruskowski 16 (Bodger, Lemieux), pp. 7:36. 2. Philadeiphia, Rich Sutter II (Ron Sutter, Howe), 10:43. Penalties—Poulin, Phi, 7:10; Toccet, Phi, minor-major (tighting); Ruskowski, Pit, minor-major (fighting); Bullard, Pit, 18:06. Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Mon-tha 10 (Lemieux, Shedden), pp. 2:13. Penaltles—Brown, Phl, 1:06; Poulin, Phl, 1:57; Ron Sutter, Phl, 2:49; Buskas, Pit, 6:27; Ron Sutter, Phl, 9:07; Zezel, Phl, 15:23; Loney, Pit, 15:23.

Third period—4. Philodelphia, Poulin 19 (Sinisolo, Propp), 2:31. Penalties—Brown, Phi, 7:10; Simpson, Pli, 7:10; McCrimon, Phi, double-minor, 9:08; Cunneyworth, Plf, double-minor, 9:08; Morsh, Phi, 12:27; Philodelphia (served by Carson).

Overtime-None. Penalties-None. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-11-10-3—34. Pittsburgh 11-7-16-3—37. Power-play conversions— Philodelphia 2-0; Pittsburgh 7-2. Goalles-Philadelphia, Jensen. Pitts-burgh, Romano, A.—14,986. Referee—Ron Wicks.

Dennis Potvin's career

NEW YORK — Highlights of Denis Potvin's career: 1973 — Selected No. 1 overall in omateur entry draft. 1973-74— Won Calder Memorial Trophy as NHL Rookle of the Year. 1974-75 — Named to NHL All-Star Game first team; named to Professional Hockey Writers' Association post-season All-Star first feam. 1975-76 — Won Nort's Trophy as the NHL's best defenseman; named to All-Star Game first team for second time, selected to post-season first team for second time; played on Canada Cuples of the second

named to post-season first team for third time.

1978-79 — Reached 100-point season; set islanders season records for defensemen in goals, assists and points with 31 goals and 70 assists; reached 500th career point; named to All-Star Garne first-learn for fourth time; wan third Norris Trophy, named to post-season first team for fourth time.

1979-80 — Tied own club season goal-scoring record for defensemen with 31; named islanders captain; wan Stanley Cup.

1980-81 — Named to All-Star Game first-team for fifth time; wan second Stanley Cup, named to post-season first team foedfith time.

1981-82 — Won third consecutive Stanley Cup.

1982-83 — Won fourth consecutive Stanley Cup.

1982-84 — Named to post-season All-Star second team for second time. 1984-85 — Set Islanders career assist record with 642nd; scored 900th career point, scored 250th career goal. 1985-86 — Scored 916th point to break

NHL leaders

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Golden State 16 29 .336
Golden State 14 35 .286 :
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Socramento 125, Denver 120
Wadnesday's Games
Atlanta at Detroll, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Seattle at New Jersey, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Cleveland at San Antonia, night
New York at Denver, night
Milwaukee at Golden State, night
Houston at Saccramento, night
LA Lakers at Portland, night

Knicks 118, Bulls 111

Basketball

CHICAGO (111) Green 3-11 2-3 8, Woolridge 5-10 5-6 15, Oldhom 2-61-25, Gervin 1-100-02, Macy 5-13 5-5 16, Banks 1-9-3-4 5, Dalley 12-19 14-18-38, NEW YORK (118)
Balley 2-50-04, Orr 5-73-813, Ewing 16-24
5-537, Sparrow 4-12-3-311, Wilkins 10-164-10
24, Bannister 1-2-3-6 5. Grunfeld 1-3 1-1 3.
Walker 2-61-25, Thornton 6-90-012, Coffeld
2-40-04, Totals 49-8820-25118.

Chicago 27 29 25 30—111
New York 36 26 26 20—118
Three-point gool—Macy. Fouled
out—Balley, Thornton, Total fouls—
Chicago 25, New York 37. Rebounds—
Chicago 51 (Oakley 14), New York 50
(Ewing 16). Assists—Chicago 22 (Corzine
5), New York 36 (Sparrow 14).
Technicals—Oldham, New York
coach Brown, A—12,150.

Rockets 116, Cavallers 109

CLEVELAND (109)
Hinson 11-15 17-20 39, Poquette 1-3 2-2 4,
Turpin 7-10 3-6 17, Bagley 8-13 0-0 16,
Free 6-19 10-12 23, Minnteffeld 0-0 2-2 2,
Shelton 2-6 0-04, Lee 1-30-02, Brewer 1-70-0
2. Totals 37-76 34-2 109.
HOUSTON (116)
McCray 1-2 4-4 6, Sampson 7-13 4-5 18,
Olaluwon 6-11 9-11 21, Lloyd 6-14 2-2 14,
Lucas 8-17 1-119, Petersen 2-41-15, Reid 6-13
2-3 14, Wiggins 2-6 2-2 6, Leaveli 3-4 7-9 13,
Totals 41-84 32-38 116.
Cleveland 77 20 28 24-109
Houston 77 30 28 13 30-116
Three-point goals—Free, Lucas 2,
Fouled out—None, Total fauls—
Cleveland 33, Houston 28, Rebounds—
Cleveland 34 (Poquette 8), Houston 44
(Sampson 13), Assists—Cleveland 25
(Free 10), Houston 30 (Sampson, Lucas 7).

Transactions

Baseball
Houston — Agreed on 1-year contracts with outfleider Billy Hatcher, catcher John Mizerock and pitchers Jeff Heathcock and Mike Madden.
San Diego — Signed pinch-hitter Dane long to a 1-year contract.
Texas — Signed free-opent catcher Darrell Porter to a 1-year contract.
Basketball
Washington — Signed forwards Claude Gregory and Kevin McKenna to 10-day contracts.
Cettege Callege
Drake — Named Nick Quartar of oatball

Florida State — Basketball coach Joe Williams resigned, effective after the Well. Minnesota — Named Bob Schnecker offensive coordinator 344,730 259,827 117,170 94,879 77,268 75,944 50,313

Dawkins, NJ Johnson, SA Thorpe, Sac Gilmore, Sa Worthy, LAL Rulond, Wash Nance, Phoe Turpin, Cle Danliey, Utoh Ab.-Jabbar, LAL Free 1

NBA All-Star voting

Alfred 86, Hartwick 77
Amherst 79, Wesleyon 62
Bobson 79, Bowdoin 71 (OT)
Baruch 69, York 67
Cobrini 73, Philo. Pharmacy 55
Conisius 60, Colgate 51
Coll. Of 51, Rose 60, Hawthorne 50
Eastern Coll. (Pa.) 78, King's 55
Fitchburg 51 69, Framingham St. 64
(OT) Filchburg St 69, Framingham
(OT)
Hartford 69, Sieno 63 (2OT)
King's Point 76, NY Marttime 67
Maine 76, New Hampshire 69
Mercy 77, Dowling 76
Northeastern 73, Vermont 57
Norwich 71, Middlebury 65
Solem St 80, North Adams St 60
St, Joseph's (Vt.) 116, So. Vermont
Syrocuse 80, Boston College 55
Wash & Jefferson 87, Oberlin 82
Williams 96, Brandels 73
Yale 90, Manhattan 63
South
Bryan College 90, King College 82

Big East result

Syracuse 80, Boston College 55

SYRACUSE (80)
Triche 4-7 0-0 8. Alexis 9-14 3-4 21,
Selkoly 7-11 1-2 15, Addison 3-8 2-2 8. Washingtons-11-0-016, G. Monroe 1-40-02,
Brower 1-10-02, Douglos 2-42-3-6, Walker 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 36-55 8-11 80.
BOSTON COLLEGE (55)
McCready 2-9 0-0 4, Gordon 2-4 0-0 4,
Bowers 4-7 6-6 14, Barros 3-11 3-5 9,
Pressley 4-9 2-4 10, S. Benton 1-4 0-0 2,
J. Benton 3-70-0-6, Barry 0-0-0-0, Scott 1-3 0-0 2, Doherty 1-10-0-2, K. Monroe 1-60-0.2.
Totals 22-61 11-15 55.
Halttime—Syracuse 37, Boston College 28. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Syracuse 13, Boston College 14, Rebounds—Syracuse 44 (Alexis 15),
Boston College 24 (Scott, Doherty 4),
Asalsts—Syracuse 24 (Addison 8),
Boston College 13 (Pressley 5)
A-11,230.

Tuesday's college hoop results

Deflance 98, Manchester 80
Grace 66, Bethel 52
Iowa State 77, Kansas 74
Malone 65, Mt. Vernon 54
Marion 99, Huntington 82
NE III. 81, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 61
North Central 70, Carthage 56
Rio Grande 101, Ohio Dominican 95
St. Francis 73, Goshen 63
St. Norbert 76, Lawrence 61
St. Cloud State 89, Morningside 77
Taylor 75, Ind. Tech 50
Walsh 72, Cedarville 69
Southwest
Paul Quinn College 85, Texas College

Pee Wee Bive Devils 27 (Shane Buzzel 6, Seth Egan 6, Mark Miner 4), Bruins 8 (Jeff Altrul 6, Ben Golos 2). Wildcats 16 (Jeff Blaschik 6, Tom Kelly 5), Huskles 14 (Brett Desimone 6, Tom Riggio 4).

Irish Agency 85 (Jack Huil 20, Tom Nelin 18, Steve Rascher 17), DiRosa Cleaners 75 (Carl Bulaucius 26, Hai Rawlings 24, Don Ganian 15). Style 67 (Duane Miller 22, Bruce LeDoyt 17), Allied Printing 65 (Mike Munroe 28, Chris Green 12, Herb

Mark Eolon, Utoh, 139,674; 7, Joe Barry Carroll, Golden State, 107,386; 8, San Bawle, Portland, 95,363; 9, Jomes Edwards, Phoenix, 85,630; 10, Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 45,972.

Forwards

1, Ralph Sampson, Houston, 322,054; 2, Alex English, Denver, 280,680; 3, Jomes Worthy, LA Lakers, 272,642; 4, Mike Mitchell, San Antonio, 284,126; 5, Calvin Natt, Denver, 250,371; 6, Marques Johnson, LA Cilippers, 231,290; 7, Xavies Johnson, LA Cilippers, 231,290; 7, Xavies McDanlel, Seattle, 217,604; 8, Adrian Dantley, Utah, 193,287; 9, Tom Chambers, Seattle, 170,729; 10, Mark Aguirre, Dallas, 167,010. Cellics 25 (Mike Marsh 1), Scott Salanen, Jett Hille and Melissa Daversa played well), Buils 17 (Jett Lazzeris and Steven Montle played well).

Bullets 21 (Mary Morlarty 4, Brendan Oliver played well), Mavericks 13 (Jamle McAuliffe and Erik Ryerson played well).

Football

Super Bowl standings

(A)-AFL or AFC. (N)-NFL or NFC.

W L Pct. PF PA

W L Pct. PF PA

Oreen Boy (N) 4 0 1.000 103 73

Green Boy (N) 2 0 1.000 68 24

Son Froncisco (N) 2 0 1.000 64 37

Chicago (N) 1 0 1.000 16 7

Chicago (N) 2 3 400 112 85

Marin (A) 2 3 400 112 85

Marin (A) 2 3 400 74 103

Washington (N) 1 2 333 43 69

Denver (A) 0 1 .000 10 27

LA Roms (N) 0 1 .000 19 31

Philadelphia (N) 0 1 .000 10 27

Cincinnai (A) 0 1 .000 10 27

New England (A) 0 1 .000 10 46

Minnesota (N) 0 4 .000 34 95

Note — In four games before Pittsburgh (A)
Green Bay (N)
San Francisco (N)
Chicago (N)
N.Y. Jets (A)
Ookland-L.A.(A)
Baltimore (N-A)
Kansas City (A)
Dallas (N)
Milami (A)
Washington (N)
Denver (A)
LA Rams (N)
Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati (A)

Boys Basketball
Enfield at Manchester, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 7:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:30
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:30
Ice Heckey
Hall vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 9 p.m.
Boys Swimming
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 6:15 p.m.

NHL roundup

Potvin passes Orr, Isles showing life

By Mike Tully United Press International

On the same night that Denis Potvin passed Bobby Orr, the New York Islanders showed signs of passing

Potvin became the most prolific goal-scoring defenseman in NHL history, helping the suddenly resurgent Islanders to a 9-2 rout of the Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night. Potvin collected a goal and an assist, and a line of Duane Sutter, Brent Sutter and Mikko Makela showed scoring punch that could leave the former Stanley Cup

nampions well positioned at playoff time.
"The team is playing so well, and I'm contributing, I really have hope for us again," said Potvin.
Potvin's goal, the 271st of his career, came on a 40-foot wrist shot at 3: 21 of the second period and gave

"I want a special thanks for (Islander coach) Al Arbour, he made a defenseman of me, and a special thanks for Brian Kilrea, he turned me loose in junior hockey and made me realize I could probably dominate," said Potvin. The newly formed line of Brent Sutter, Makela and

Duane Sutter was involved in six of the nine New York goals and totaled 14 points. Brent Sutter had two goals and two assists and Makela two goals and three Bryan Trottier added two goals and his linemate

Mike Bossy had four assists.
"Are we back to 1982?" Trottier repeated the question. "I don't know, but right now it's very nice. Let's hope we keep playing with intensity."
On Potvin's goal, Makela picked up the puck at center ice and passed to Duane Sutter, who fed Potvin at the top of the left faceoff circle. Potvin sent a rising

shot over goalie Tim Bernhardt's glove.
"Makela has an awful lot of skill and can put the puck in the net. Brent is really just getting over his shoulder injury now, and is playing like the 100-point season he had last year, and Duane is just Dog," said Arbour. Dog is Duane Sutter's nickname, given for his

Potvin previously broke Orr's record of 920 career points on Dec. 20 against the New York Rangers.
"He's a top defenseman," Toronto defender Borje
Salming said of Potvin. "We were rookies in the league the same year. We played against each other in the playoffs, we played against each other in the Canada Cup. He is their big man. He is a top scorer, he makes things happen for them.

With New York leading 3-0 in the second period Toronto scored twice within 24 seconds. Marian Stastny's pass took a fluke bounce past goalie Billy Smith. Then Peter Ihnacak picked up a rebound of a shot by his brother Miroslav Ihnacak and scored. Elsewhere Detroit blanked Washington 7-0 and Philadephia and Pittsburgh tied 2-2.

Red Wings 7, Capitals 0 At Detroit, goalie Mark Laforest turned back 28 shots to record his first NHL shutout and fellow rookie Chris Cichocki scored two goals to lead the Red Wings to their first blank in 150 games. Detroit's last shutout came in a 6-0 decision over Chicago on Feb. 18, 1984.

Flyers 2, Penguins 2 At Pittsburgh, Dave Poulin scored 2:31 into the third period, giving Philadelphia the tie. The decision ended the Penguins' seven-game losing streak games. Goalie Darren Jensen gloved a shot by

puck away from Toronto's Biore

Islanders' Denis Potvin (5) takes the Potvin set new all-time scoring record

New York's 9-2 victory. Salming in front Tom Fergus (19). College hoop

for defensemen with 271st career goal in

Kansas

upset

victim

By Fred Lief

Tuesday night.

Cheney Tech five loses to Cromwell

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the second half and they've got the one-and-one and they're excellent foul shooters." Cheney Tech coach Aaron Silvia grimaced. The Panthers, 5-3 in the COC and 6-4 overall, held an overwhelming advantage on the boards, both offensively and defensively, while

limiting Cheney to one shot virtually every time down the court. "They (Cromwell) did an excellent job on the boards," Silvia ted. "We needed the second shots when we fell behind but

we couldn't get them and ended up Leading by one point, 18-17, after the first quarter, Cheney hit a dry spell and Cromwell's Steve Salafia displayed his outside shooting touch, scoring eight points durin the second period, mostly from the 20-foot range. The Panthers out-scored Tech. 12-5, in the second quarter to seized the lead at the

half, 29-23, one which they would never relinquish. Beaver standout Troy Norman was held in check by the opposi-tion's effective zone defense, which hinged on denying him the ball. Averaging 14 points per game, Norman managed only 2, and sat out most of the second hal

Diminutive point guard Matt Randazzo expertly directed the Panthers' offense, setting up sev-eral second-half baskets along

with masterfully breaking Che ney's full-court press.
"When we pressured them, they
didn't turn the ball over," Silvia
remarked. "He (Randazzo) did a sensational job out there." honors with 26 points, continued hi torrid shooting in the second half, together with teammate Bill Hicks' inside strength (16 points, 15

Cheney pulled to within five, 36-31, at 4:54 of the third stanza, only to see the visitors increase their lead once again, 44-36, after

come close many times and them always pull away," Silvia said. "Cromwell didn't make too many mistakes tonight. Cromwell demonstrated its foul-shooting prowess in the final period, hitting on 12 of 12. The inhibited by their own inability to rebound, which plagued them the vital statistic in the outcome.

Tom Dowd led the Beavers with play Friday night at Rocky Hill.

play Friday night at Kocky Hill.
CROMWELL (67) — Mait Randazzo 0
2-5-2. Dan Grace 20-0 4, Steve Salafla 9
8-10-26, Bill Hicks 56-8-16, Harry Bricker
5-5-6-15, Kelth Mildren 20-0 4, Totals 23
21-29-67.
CHENEY TECH (57) — Dennis
Fareman 6 0-0 12. Troy Norman 1 0-0 2,
Mack Hawkins 3 2-2-8, Tom Dawd 5-4-5
14, Rick Gonzales 5-1-5-11, Willie Ortiz 4
2-2-10, Totals 24 9-14-57.

Ice cold Patriots chill off Terriers

ROCKY HILL — Coventry High was cold, but luckily, Rocky Hill game," added Badsteubner, who noted his team shot 36 per cent The visiting Patriots outlasted the host Terriers, 38-36, in a poor-shooting Charter Oak Confer-The win was the fifth straight for

Coventry, now 5-2 in the COC and 7-2 overall. Rocky Hill is 4-4 and 5-5. Though one basket separated the two teams, it wasn't quite as close as the score. Coventry, which trailed at halftime, 26-25, took over the lead by the end of the third quarter and held it thereafter, "They started the game in a stall, and we had to move out and went into a trap - and it worked,"

Seymour, the lone Coventry scorer in double figures, canned 12 points. Rich Reagan added 9 points and pulled down a game-high 9

explained Pats coach Ron the end were 1-and-1s, and that's

Hill, while Dave Goodrich added High Friday night. High Friday night.

COVENTRY (38) — Rich Reagan 4 1

9, Jon Seymour 44 12, Jason Garrick 2 1

5, Rhett Gibbs 2 0 4, Kyle Breault 1 0 2,
Kelth Breault 3 0 6. Totals 1 6 5 38.

ROCKY HILL (36) — Dave Goodrich

43 11, Mike Montonte 0 22, Dave Murk 2

37, Tom Marzano 6 0 12, Paul Cristolli 2

0 4, Totals 14 8 36.

from the floor and 60 from the line

"Jon Seymour was 4-for-4 on foul shots in the fourth quarter. Had he

missed those, it probably would have been a different story."

Florida State's Joe Williams steps down as hoop coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -Joe Williams, the Florida State basketball coach whose team is in the midst of a second consecutive losing year, said Tuesday he will resign after the season.
"I feel that now is the time for

this decision," Williams said in a statement. "My main objective is players.
"I want them to be able to finish the season with the best possible self-image and to make their Florida State experience more

Critics claimed Williams was a poor recruiter and was forced to rely on transfer students from junior colleges. At recent games fans wore bags over their heads, chanting "Joe must go." "I do not want this decision to

cause any kind of a split between those who support me and those who oppose me," Williams said, "I want this to be a sign for everyone this program."
Williams, 51, was in his eighth

second quarter and give us a lift."
Abdul-Jabbar was 5-for-5 from the floor and 6-of-7 from the line in the third quarter to send the Lakers into the final period with a 92-83 advantage. James Worthy scored 16 points and had a career-high 9 assists for

Giving all-out effort

all-out effort here, trying to strip the

Field House in Stors. Besselink, team-

NBA roundup

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers offense,

struggling without Magic Johnson to move the ball inside, Tuesday

night took their game outside and

shot down the Milwaukee Bucks.

11-of-15 shooting.

fresh and come off the bench in the

UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) gave an mate Cliff Robinson (right) and the rest

basketball away from Seton Hall's Connecticut State University. 10-8.

Lakers take game outside

to clamp down on Bucks

Los Angeles. Paul Pressey led the

Bucks with 24 points and Moncrief

Ramon Ramos (25) in recent action at tonight at the Field House at 8 p.m.

"Our game plan going in was to stop the Lakers' inside game." Bucks guard Sidney Moncrief said after Los Angeles snapped Milwaukee's three-game winning streak with the 125-115 triumph. Knicks 118, Bulls 111 'Unfortunately, their guards At New York, Patrick Ewing stepped up and nailed the outside scored a season-high 37 points and rabbed 16 rebounds to power the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 Knicks. Quintin Dailey finished with 38 points for Chicago. Rookie of his 32 points in the third quarter,

but it was the Lakers backcourt Gerald Wilkins added 24 points for shooting which decided the game.

Michael Cooper, Byron Scott,
Mike McGee and Ronnie Lester New York. Hawks 123, Pacers 92 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins combined on 23-of-35 shooting (65 scored 22 points and Kevin Willis percent), including four 3-point "The guards hurt us tremend-ously." Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said. "They figured out our game plan and took advantage of power the Hawks. Herb Williams led Indiana with 19 points and Vern

Suns 136, Blazers 130 Scott, normally a starter, came off the bench to score 23 points on "We've realy had problems in the second quarter in the last couple of games," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, whose team had lost three in a row. "I wanted to

At Phoenix, Walter Davis, making his first start since returning from a drug rehabilitation pro-gram, scored 33 points to power Phoenix. Davis, who had played eight games as a reserve since double figures. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 39 points to lead the

Rockets 116, Cavs 109 At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon scored 21 points and grabbed 12

of the Huskies, 10-6, host Central

rebounds and Ralph Sampson added 18 points and 13 rebounds to victory in 25 home games. Roy Hinson scored a career-high 39 points for the Cavaliers and World B. Free added 23.

Sixers 106, Sonics 99

At Seattle, Moses Malone scored 22 points and Charles Barkley added 18 and 21 rebounds to pace Philadelphia. The Sixers have won Sikma led Seattle with 22 points while Xavier McDaniel added 20. Nets 117, Warriors 113 At Oakland, Calif., Darryl Daw-

kins came off the bench to score 26 points to spark New Jersey. Dawkins hit all 9 shots he took in the first half to spot the Nets to a 64-46 lead at halftime. Purvis Short scored 30 of his 35 points in the

Kings 125, Nuggets 120 At Sacramento, Calif., Terry Tyler hit a jumper with 20 seconds throws to help the Kings hold off a fourth-quarter Denver rally, Tyler while Reggie Theus added 25. Alex English led the Nuggets with 36 and Wayne Cooper had 24.

whammy, hitting 6 free throws in the final minute. With 58 seconds left he sank a pair for a 73-70 Cyclone lead. He followed with 27 seconds remaining to make it 75-70 and six seconds line and make free throws down the stretch and handle the ball without giving it up." Kansas did all the things they needed to

Hornacek finished with 14 points and 12 assists as the Cyclones beat Kansas for the third straight time

and extended their home winning streak to 13 "I think the reason we were missing some free throws was we were getting a little tired." he said 'Coach (Johnny) Orr called timeout and we were able to catel our breath and make free throws. State, Kansas, which fell to 19-3 and lost for the first time in eight

ning's 26 points (12-of-17 shooting) and 9 rebounds. Elsewhere, No. 10 Syracuse No. 15 Louisville beat LaSalle

defeated Boston College 80-55 and

'Tonight was just an aberration," Syracuse coach Jim Bo-eheim said. "It's not that we Louisville, Ky., Herbert

nearly that bad, we just had one of Crook hit for 14 points to power Louisville, 12-6. The Cardinals committed 20 turnovers but con trolled the boards 45-25. LaSalle was led by Tim Legler with 23 In other games, Len Bias scored

six-game losing streak — Charles Driesell's longest in 26 years in Division I — by beating Wake Forest 77-55; Missouri downed Colorado 83-67 on Jeff Strong's 23 points and keyed a first-half run to 76-69; Chris Dudley hit for 19 point as Yale beat Manhattan 90-63 mont 73-57 behind Reggie Lewis' 24 points and 12 rebounds; and Brian Smith scored 13 points as Canisius brushed Colgate 60-51.

Vanb'sbrouck, NYR 21
Moog, Edm 20
Lemelln, Cgy 19
Borrasso, Buf 18
Jensen, Wash 18
Llut, Hart 16
Froese, Phil 16
Roy, Mtl 15
Malarchuk, Que 15
Save percentage Froese, Phil 737 906
Hrudey, NYI 900 900
Malarchuk, Que 773 900
Jensen, Wash 789 899
Sauve, Chi 641
gp-games played; g-goals; a-assists; pp-power play goals; sh-shorthanded goals; gw-game winning goals; s-saves; pct-percentage; minminutes; ga-goals a goinst; avg-average; w-won; i-loss; i-fie.

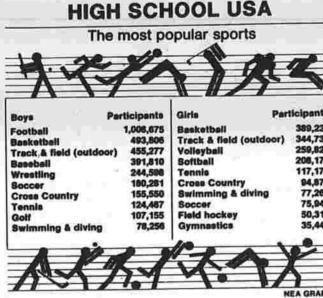
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Kerr, Phil Gretzky, Edm Bossy, NYI Kurri, Edm

Kerr, Phil 49
Goulet, Que 43
Naslund, Mil 49
Christian, Wash 47
Hawerchuk, Wpg 51
Tanti, Van Shori-handed goals

Radio, TV ONIGHT 30 Whalers vs. Bruins, Channel 38. 8:00 UConn vs. Central Connecticut. WPOP 8:00 College basketball; Villanova vs. 51. John's, USA Cable 8:00 College basketball; Kentucky vs. LSU, ESPN 8:30 Rangers vs." Black Hawks, Channel 9 8:30 College basketball; Hauston vs. TCU, SportsChannel

HIGH SCHOOL USA



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PHILADELPHIA (106)
Barkley 8-12 2-6 18, Stokes 3-5 1-2
Molone 8-17 6-6 22, Cheeks 6-10 2-6 14
Erving 8-133-319, Threatt6-11 1-213, Gree 4-8 0-0 8, C. Johnson 2-2 1-1 5, Moss 0-
0-0 0. Totals 45-79 16-26 106.
SEATTLE (99)
McCormick 7-121-315, McDanlel 9-232
20, Sikma 8-12 5-5 21, Henderson 5-12 2-2 1.
Vranes 0-3 0-0 0, Wood 6-15 3-4 1
Brickowski 1-3 0-2 2, Young 6-6 0-0 13 Phelps 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 42-90 13-18 99.
Philadelphia 30 27 22 27—10
Secritic 26 27 24 22-1
Three-point goals-Henderson
Young. Fouled out-None. Total
fouls—Philodelphia 16, Seattle 1 Rebounds—Philodelphia 44 (Barkle
21), Segttle 35 (McDaniel 10). Assists-
Philadelphia 21 (Cheeks 9), Seattle 2
(Henderson 9), Technicals — Seatt
(illegal defense), Philadelphia (illegal
defense), A-10,858.

Lakers 125, Bucks 115

MILWAUKEE (115) Cummings 9:20 1-2 19, Reynolds 3-4 1-4 7, Breuer 2-6 1-1 5, Moncrief 6-15 7-9 20, Pressey 11-15 2-4 24, Lister 5-6 4-8 14, Fields 2-50-04, Pierce 4-7-4-12, Dovis-4-80-0 8, Lamp 1-20-02, Jones 0-00-00. Totals 47-88 20-32115.

LA LAKERS (125)
Rambis 24 1-4 5. Worthy 7-12 2-2 16,
Abdul-Jobbar 13-17 6-7 32, Cooper 5-10 6-7
18, McGee 6-9 0-0 14, Kupchak 2-2 1-3 5,
Lucas 3-8 2-2 8, Scott 11-15 1-2 23, Lester 1-1
0-0 2, Green 1-20-0 2, Totals 51-80 19-27 125. Milwaukee 25 23 34 33—115
LA Lokers 28 22 22 23—125
Three-point goals—Moncrief, Cooper
2 McGee 2. Fouled ous—Lister. Total
fouls —Milwaukee 27, LA Lakers 77.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 33 (Cucas 8).
Assists—Milwaukee 25 (Moncrief 9), LA
Lakers 33 (Cooper 11). Technicals—
Milwaukee cooch Nelson, Abdul-Jabbar.
A—17.505.

Devils 117, Warriors 113 NEW JERSEY (117)
King 4-8 0-2 8, Williams 3-7 4-4 10.
Gminski 6-8 7-7 19, Cook 5-10 5-6 15,
Richardson 7-165-6 19, Dowkins 12-142-526.
O'Koren5-90-010, Ransey 2-51-15, Johnson 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 46-81 25-33 117.
GOLDEN STATE (113)
Short 8-19 18-2035, Smith 2-41-25, Carroll 9-21 3-3 21, Floyd 9-15 8-11 26, Teogle3-9
0-6, Huston 2-2 0-2 4, Mullin 2-7 0-0 4,
Ballard 3-6 4-5 10, Whiteheod 1-5 0-0 2.
Totals 39-88 3-4-3 113. Totals 39-88 34-43 113.
New Jersey 34 39 22 31-117
Golden State
Three point goal—Short, Total fouls—
New Jersey 33, Golden State 27. Fouled
out—King. Rebounds—New Jersey
45 (Williams 16), Golden State 47
(Smith 13). Assists—New Jersey 28
(Cook, Richardson 9), Golden State 22
(Floyd 9). A—8,138.

Kings 125. Nuggets 120 DENVER (120)
English 13-23 10-11 36, Natt 1-8 8-10 10, Cooper 9-17 5-524, Dunn 2-72-76, Lever 8-20
1-2 18, Hanzilk 1-11 4-4 6, Schayes 0-10-00, Turner 5-100-0 10, Williams 0-02-22, Evans 0-6 2-2 2, Rasmussen 1-6 4-4 6, Totals 40-109 38-4712.
SACRAMENTO (125)
Tyler 11-18 4-4 26, Olberding 2-4 2-2 6,
Thompson 3-9 4-6 10, Woodson 9-14 3-3 21,
Theus 9-15 7-8 25, Thorpe 3-1 0-0 6,
Johnson 3-10 3-4 9, Drew 7-10 2-2 16
Kleine 3-6 0-1 6, Totals 50-87 25-30 125.
Denver 34 38 27 25-120
Sacramento 34 38 27 25-120
Three point goals—Cooper, Lever,
Total fouls—Denver 29, Sacramento 32,
Fouled out—none, Rebounds—Denver 44
(Cooper 10), Socramento 50 (Thompson 11), Assists—Denver 18 (Natt 6),
Sacramento 30 (Theus 8), A—10,333.

Hawks 123, Pacers 92 INDIANA (92)
Kellogg 3-9 1-2 7, Tisdale 5-8 3-6 13, Stipanovich 3-8 0-0 6, Fleming 5-10 5-6 15, Richardson 1-6-0-2, Williams 7-10 5-6 19, Anderson 2-8 0-0 4, Stansbury 1-3 0-0 2, McClainé-103-7 15, Garnett 3-11 0-0-6, Gray 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 37-85 18-29 92, ATLANTA (123)
Wilkins 9-17 4-7 22, Willis 9-15 2-3 20, Koncak 4-7 2-2 10, Rivers 5-8 2-3 12, Wiltman 7-8 2-2 16, Levingston 3-5 2-2 8, Johnson 7-8 0-0 15, Carr 5-8 2-2 12, Webb 1-3 2-2 4, Hastings 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 52-43 18-23 122.

123. Indiana 22 25 25 19—992 Atlanta 27 31 35 30—123 Three point goals—Johnson, Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Indiana 23, Atlanta 26. Rebounds—Indiana 38 (Garnett 8), Atlanta 46 (Willis 10), Assists— Indiana 22 (McClain 5), Atlanta 39 (Rivers 13), A—4.678.

Suns 136, Blazers 130 PORTLAND (120)
M. Thompson 46 2-3 10, Vandeweghe
15-215-35-3, Jones 2-44-48, Colter 5-90-010,
Drexler 4-10 6-7 14, Paxson 4-8 1-3 11,
Johnson 4-7 1-4 9, Porter 6-10 6-6 19,
Kersey 4-6 4-7 12, Totals 48-81 31-39 120,
PMOENIX (135)
Nance 7-17 4-6 18, Pinckney 9-14-6-6 24,
Edwards 3-7 6-8 12, Davis 14-25-55-33,
Humphries 5-14 12-15 22, Sanders 4-101-29,
Adams 5-10-0-0-10, B. Thompson 1-1-4-6,
Foster 0-0-0-0, Pillman 1-1-0-2-2,
Robey 0-0-0-0-0, Totals 47-99 38-68-136,
Porfland
21 23-25-40-136
Three-point goals—Colter 2, Porter, Fouled out—Pinckney, Edwards,
Total fouls—Portland 35 (Johnson 6),
Phoenix 41 (Humphries 9), Assists—
Porfland 32 (Drexler 10), Phoenix 31
(Humphries 6), Technical—Phoenix
Cooch MacLeod, A-9,331.

Eastern Conference
(Voting Through Jan. 13)
Centers

1. Moses Molone, Philiodelphia, 377,816;
2. Jeff Ruland, Washington, 203,039; 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. Atlant Lister,
Milwaukee, 113,395; 8. Darryl Dawkins,
New Jersey, 69,599; 9. Kevin Willis,
Atlanto, 67,102; 10. Herb Williams,
Indiana, 60,938. Atlanto, 67,102: 10. Herb Williams, Indiana, 60,738.
Forwards

1. Larry Bird, Boston, 411,201; 2. Julius Ervina, Philadeiphia, 365,183; 3. Keily Tripucka, Defroit, 295,013; 4. Dominique Wilkens, Atlanta, 220,346; 5. Kevin McHale, Boston, 219,532; 6. Ray Hinson, Cleveland, 175,580, 7. Terry Cummings, Milwaukee, 173,793; 8. Wayman Tisdale, Indiana. 168,473; 9. Charles Barkley, Philadeiphia, 156,599, 10. Paul Pressey, Milwaukee, 154,218.
Guards

1. Michael Jardan, Chicago, 455,855; 2. Islah Thomas, Defroit, 435,690; 3. Sidney Moncrett, Milwaukee, 290,160; 4. World B. Free, Cleveland, 252,377; 5. Dennis Johnson, Boston, 196,184; 6. Maurice Cheeks, Philadeiphia, 154,555; 7. George Gervin, Chicago, 145,791; 8. Vinnie Johnson, Detroit, 111,045; 9. Jeff Malane, Washington, 131,281; 10. John Bogley, Cleveland, 125,020.

Guards

1. Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers, 657, 673; 2. Alvin Robertson, San Antonio, 255, 143; 3. Johnny Moore, San Antonio, 244, 47; 4. Lafayette Lever, Denver, 200, 312; 5. Norm Nixon, L.A. Clippers, 197, 568; 6. Chris Mullin, Golden State, 197, 052; 7. Clyde Drexler, Portland, 189, 491; 8. John Lucas, Houston, 179, 792; 9. Michael Cooper, L.A. Lakers, 176, 896; 10, Jim Paxson, Portland, 176, 683.

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Calendar

	TODAY
	Men's Basketball
	CCRI at MCC, 8
	Ice Hockey
	Fresh Cathelle Hockey
	East Catholic vs. Enfield (En
-11	Twins Rink), 8 p.m.
	Wrestling
7	Wethersfield/Platt at Manches
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3	Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 6 p.
2	THURSDAY
0	Giris Basketball
	East Manuates at County 7.5
8	East Hampton at Coventry, 7:3
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10	FRIDAY



Bears' defensive coach Buddy Ryan, carried off the field after Chicago swamped New England in Super Bowl

XX, has taken the head job with the Philadelphia Eagles. The annnounce-

Ryan takes Eagles' post, says bye-bye to the Bears

PHILADELPHIA - Buddy Ryan, the coach of the vaunted defense of the Super Bowl cham-pion Chicago Bears, is the new

Eagles.

Ryan was signed late Tuesday, eccording to team owner Norman Braman and General Manager Harry Gamble. Braman, reached by phone at his

Miami home, told The Associated confirm that we've signed Ryan." Gamble said he negotiated most f the day Tuesday with Ryan before the 51-year-old coach signed Marion Campbell was fired. In the following weeks, there were reports that Braman strongly favored David Shula, the 26-year old son of Miami Dolphins Coach Oon Shula, followed by reports that Jim Mora, coach of the United States Football League Baltimore Stars, had agreed to coach the Eagles of the National Football

Mora became the coach of the New Orleans Saints on Tuesday. coach in the NFL for 18 years, the last eight with the Bears. In his tenure with Chicago, the Bears were among the top 10 defensive

Sports In Brief

Baseball clinic at Quinnipiac

NEW HAVEN - Pros. scouts and coaches will be on hand at

the Quinnipiac College Baseball Clinic on Saturday at the Braves

Featured speakers that have been invited to attend include

Bobby Valentine, manager of the Texas Rangers, outfielders

Paul Householder and Rick Manning of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Others on the list are Northeast Supervisor Scouts Mickey White

of the Cincinnati Reds and Tom Bourque of the Brewers, and

coaches Frank Vieira. University of New Haven; Joe Benanto,

Coaches and players registration begins at 8:45 a.m.

dmission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Players of all ages are welcomed, including Little League,

Interested coaches and players should contact Dan Gooley at

Browning upsets Reds' owner

CINCINNATI - Pitcher Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds

"She contacted me about it and we talked about it," Browning

said Tuesday. "I don't think there is any problem about it. It was

an honest mistake, and she understands. I didn't even know she

Browning made the commercials, which have not yet aired, for

Suburban Chevrolet in Florence, Ky. Schott owns Marge's

Blues extend Demers' pact

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues Tuesday gave coach Jacques

Demers a one-year extension of his contract through the 1988-89

Demers had more than two years left on his existing contract

He has coached the Blues since August 1983 after severa

Under Demers, St. Louis has compiled 89 wins, 92 losses and 25 ties, including a 20-20-6 mark this season. Only Scotty Bowman

and Red Berenson have more career victories behind the Blues

NOTICE

Probate Court is open

for conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

nights. Appointments

suggested. Night tele

phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

which was extended in 1984 through the 1987-88 season.

seasons in the Quebec Nordiques' organization.

apparently has raised the ire of club owner Marge Schott, who

also owns a Chevrolet dealership, by making a pair

Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Yale University; and Andy Baylock, UConn.

Babe Ruth, high school and college.

Quinnipiac College at 288-5251, ext. 262.

commercials for a rival dealer.

had a Chevrolet dealership.'

Chevrolet in Cincinnati.

Porter signs

on with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Free agent Darrell Porter, catcher for the National League champion

t. Louis Cardinals last year

signed a one-year contract with the

Texas Rangers, the team an-

Porter's salary was not

runs and 36 RBI in 84 games with

His lifetime batting average is

247 with 169 homers and 776 RBI

hitting catcher to provide addi-tional depth," said Tom Grieve,

Rangers' vice president and ger

eral manager. Porter began his big-league

was traded in 1976 to Kansas City

In 1979 with the Royals he had hi best offensive season with 112 RBI

101 runs scored and 121 walks

"He gives us a solid left- handed

released Nov. 18.

Porter, 34, hit .221 with 10 home

teams six times.

success by smothering the New England Patriots in a record setting 46-10 Super Bowl triumph. Ryan has been given much of the credit for the Bears' 18-1 record and NFL title. After the Super Bowl rout of New England, the Bears carried Ryan off on their

Before his eight years with the Bears. Ryan coached eight years the New York Jets and two with the Minnesota Vikings. His popular "46" defense is a

NFL in total defense, capping their

5-1-5 set named after its original middleman, former safety Doug Plank, who wore uniform No. 46. into one-on-one blocking and opens

coach of the Philadelphia Eagles

"I talked to (owner) Norman

called a news conference for

radio station (WGN). "He also told

However, in a statement issued

by the Bears, McCaskey backtracked somewhat, saying he had

not been personally contacted by

himself to confirm that he has

don't know whether he will take

any of the assistants with him

with the Super Bowl. We'll sit down

with Mike Ditka and make som

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LIGGETT PARKADE

"We haven't heard from Buddy

me not to tell you anything abou

the next city after that? We can't have this vigilante approach," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA. "That's not the answer to the **Bears must** replace Ryan problem." said Upshaw, adding he would first speak with Patriots CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago player representative Brian Hollo way and then "go to the NLRB." Bears president Michael McCas-key said Tuesday a search will "I'm in shock about what's begin immediately for a successor to Buddy Ryan, the architect of the union survey taken during the last Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears' defense, who is to be named

Raymond Berry, answering reporters' questions here, said he'd quit as coach of the New England Patriots if a voluntary drug testing program was rejected.

"For the Patriots to have an individual policy is something we can't agree with," said Upshaw weekend's Pro Bowl. "I'm certainly more behind the

Berry said he'd quit

if program rejected

FOXBORO, Mass. - Frustrated by a drug problem involving a dozen players, New England Patri-ots coach Raymond Berry threa-

tened to resign if his team failed to accept voluntary testing for drug "He told me before he spoke with he team and he told them at the end of his remarks that he woul not go through another season having to face the drug issues he had this year," general manager Patrick Sullivan was quoted in

today's Boston Globe.

The Patriots heeded Berry's request at a team meeting Monday and became the first team in

professional sports history to sup-

players who admitted to Berry they used drugs: receivers Irving

Fryar and Stephen Starring, run-ning back Tony Collins, defensive

end Kenneth Sims, and defensive

backs Raymond Clayborn and

Roland James. The newspape said the names were confirmed by Berry and Sullivan. However, Dr. Armand Nicholi

Jr., a team physician, said no

nfluence of drugs in their 46-10 loss

to the Chicago Bears Sunday in Super Bowl XX. Prior to the game.

players were tested for drugs three times a week, he said. The Patriots defended their

voluntary drug testing program as

threats Tuesday the NFL players union would file unfair labor

charges for the team's "vigilante

"All of us realize that whatever

ofessional football world is not

group of people you are talking about, this is our scene today. The

mpromptu news conference a

"If they suspend for a year in

what will they do in the next city.

two weeks of the season showing

(drug-testing) program here than with the union in Washington, said assistant team player repre-Patriots' news conference. They (union officials) see a

need for this program too, but they our society," Berry said at an want to do it on a collective basis. he said. "We felt like we don't have ullivan Stadium. Officials of the NFL Players Association said they would chalmore important than the union as a lenge the policy before the Na-tional Labor Relations Board. Wooten and Holloway were

among seven of the 59 players on the roster who voted against drug Berry and Sullivan directed all westions about the union's threatened legal action to Wooten, who NFLPA's plans to file unfair labor

Mark Murphy, union vice president, said the NFLPA's contract with league management, which permits drug testing, but only if team doctors believe there is probable cause to require a player to be tested. players opposed spot drug testing.

have been established for the team's program, players who test positive would be given two options belo or suspension.

If the player tests positive a second time, he would be suspended for up to one year withou pay and Berry would "tell the about it." The plan would only be in effect as long as Berry is Upshaw said the temporary and

ndividual nature of the Patriots drug-testing program did not temper the union's opposition. problem was probably less severe than most NFL clubs, he said, "I

can't worry myself with the Joneses across the street." "Last January I had one very team has to be 100 percent clean, "The point is there are obviously

The "present situation" is the much-publicized some young lives being ruined by drugs, and no one, neither the drought which has damaged coffee trees in Brazil. The price of unroasted coffee beans from that country - which produces one-third of the world's to do anything about it," he said. A spokesman for the NFL coffee - has climbed nearly \$1 per pound already. Management Council, which re-What that spells to customers is trouble. The presents team owners, said, "It's cost of America's favorite beverage has already been our contention all along that climbed 20 to 40 percent at many stores, and may clubs have the right to do that, to go still higher. For example, a pound of nameconduct a test, and a vote by the brand coffee cost \$1.99 to \$2.29 in the two weeks before Christmas, said area grocers. Now that same pound of coffee may cost \$3.79, or more. And an increase to more than \$4 per pound was

Herald Reporter

FOCUS/Food

This hand-lettered sign attests to

Manchester's Super Stop & Shop.

It was seen last week in

the fact that coffee prices are rising.

A hand-lettered sign in the coffee aisle at the

Super Stop & Shop reads as follows: "Attention,

please!! Due to the present situation with coffee

Please limit your total purchases to 3 cans, jars,

or bags per customer. Thank you, The

predicted earlier today by Michele Vaughters, a spokesperson in Stop & Shop's headquarters in

High coffee prices are roasting consumers

Massachusetts. Even at that elevated price, supermarket owners are not making much of a profit. On Jan. 10, the wholesale cost of a pound of Maxwell House rose to a high of \$3.96, said Jack Whiteman, a spokesman at General Foods headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. The wholesale prices on the half-dozen brands of coffee which General Foods

owns have fallen a bit since then. TIM DEVANNEY, an owner of Highland Park Market, said that his wholesale price of standard coffee brands - Folger's, Maxwell House, and others — has gone up by \$1.33 per pound. But only part of this price increase can be blamed on the drought, he said. "A lot of it is just a supply and demand situation." he said. "If people horde coffee, the supply goes down and the prices

Two weeks ago, after consumers emptied

merchants posted signs such as the one mentioned above. "Panic buying will hurt people every time." Devanney said.

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Loren Andrio, manager of Andy's Supermarket said his wholesalers warned him weeks ago to stop advertising coffee prices. "You don't want to be committed to offering coffee at a particular price, when you don't really know what it's going to cost But the Stop & Shop is still advertising coffee

aggressively. One-pound plastic containers of Folger's were on sale for \$1.99 this week. But that discount price was planned several months ago, said Vaughters. "We were stuck with

coffee, whether he buys by the can or by the cup. Custom Carte Commissary Inc., of Sanrico Drive has recently had to increase the cost of a cup of Custom loads 65 lunch trucks daily, and sends

THE CUSTOMER feels the increased price of

Sr., the owner. The firm goes through 2,000 pounds of coffee a week, selling about 96,000 cups of java. Capello's cost per pound has risen 75 cents since Christmas, and is supposed to rise another 40 cents the first week in February, he said. So far, his customers have been sympathetic with the

company's price bind.

At Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant, Don Denley hasn't raised his prices yet, although he said that the price he pays for coffee has risen sharply. Denley, a devoted coffee drinker himself, said that he'll absorb the cost increase for a while. "But if prices are still up in a month, I'm going to have to put up my price." he said.

Asked if he would consider eliminating the free refill, Denley said he would not. "It's tough to do that," he said. "Being a coffee drinker, I'm partial to the bottomless cup. I'd rather just up the price and let them sit there all day and drink

Jim Mora officially named as Saints' new head coach

saints — a team that has not posted a winning season

accepted the job and until we do we during 19 years in the NFL. won't comment further on the situation," McCaskey said. Mora, who led the Stars to the USFL championship game in each of his three seasons and won 48 of the 62 Bears general manager Jerry games in that league, was named Tuesday as the Vainisi, who earlier in the day voiced optimism Ryan would stay.

huddled with Bears coach Mike Ditka Tuesday night, Club officials said neither would comment until Mora, 50, replaces interim head coach Wade after the Eagles' news conference. Phillips, who took over the team midway through the McCaskey also told the radio

station the club would look toward after more than four seasons in New Orleans. its own staff for candidates to replace Ryan but did not rule out outside candidates.
"We'll have to look at the best persons who could help the Chicago Bears," McCaskey said. "We

The hiring of the Glendale, Calif., native - who has coached at Stanford, Colorado, UCLA, and Washington in the college ranks and had defensive positions with the Seattle Seahawks and New England Patriots had been rumored since the weekend "I'm glad I'm no longer a rumor and that I'm a head

Mora, who signed a four-year contact, said he will hire his eight assistant coaches from the Stars and add an additional offensive coach to his staff.

coach in the National Football League," he said.

aints from the USFL last fall. Hebert twice played on teams that faced the Stars in the USFL championship game, winning once and losing once to Mora-coached squads. The Stars moved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Jim Mora, who has the most coaching victories in the USFL, will take responsibility of turning around the New Orleans

aints' ninth head coach. "I'm tremendously excited by the challenge that this team (Saints) has never had a winning season,"

Saints' 1985 season when his father, Bum Phillips, quit "In Jim Mora, we have a man who has won and who knows what it takes to produce a winner," said Saints owner Tom Benson. "He's won everywhere he has

The new coach admitted he knows little about the New Orleans players or what the team's major needs will be in the NFL draft, but he is familiar with quarterback Bobby Hebert - who jumped to the

from Philadelphia to Baltimore after the 1984 season.

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Barbara Bayer of Waranoke Road has trays of polished crystal ready for her cocktail party Saturday evening. She is a hostess for the first part of the

progressive dinner, sponsored by the Manchester chapter of Hadassah and the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood.

Door-to-door dinner

Temple groups team up for fund-raiser By Nancy Pappas

people to meet, to get to know."

It's not often that a person has the chance to attend three elegant parties, and sample three sets of elegant dishes in one evening. But that's exactly what 50 couples are going to do on Saturday night. The "Pick a Town Progres sive Dinner," a fund-raising event sponsored by the Manchester chapter of Hadassah and the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood, offers three at-home parties for the

Each couple has the opportunity to attend one cocktail party, travel another home for a sit-down dinner party, and move on to a served with appropriate wines, all for just \$35 a couple "It's really a great bargain!" said Malorie Ostrawicz, this year's

progressive dinner chairwoman. trouble finding enough people to Those who host the parties donate both their time and the ingredients, so the entire ticket

and Hadassah, which sends the money to hospitals in Israel. Several weeks ago, those who planned to join the dinner received card on which to check off their first, second and third choices among nearly 20 homes in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Glastonbury. This is the first year for participation by families in towns other than Manchester; nence this year's title, "Pick a

Couples are not encouraged to

groups from home to home. "That garlic.) Add onion and chopped really defeats the purpose," said Barbara Bayer, a past Hadassah mushroom stems. Saute over medium heat about 10 minutes. president and progressive dinner Meanwhile, spread walnuts in a each stop, there are different single layer on a cookie tin or the

Each hostess creates her own menu. Some enjoy elaborate food preparations, others prefer the ooking to be streamlined Elaine Charendoff of Steephollow Lane, one of the dinner hostesses, prefers to cook a fairly complicated meal. She will serve endive and hearts of palm salad as a first course, followed by broiled salmon with dill sauce, glazed

carrots and spinach with phyllo But Barbara Bayer of Waranoke Road, one of the hostesses for the cocktail hour, votes for the more streamlined approach to cooking "To me, the fun is in being hostess, not in spending hours in the kitchen," she said. She will be serving, among other things, hum-mus (a chickpea spread eaten in the Middle East), tuna mousse, and an unusual stuffed mushroom

recipe which combines garlic and

price is profit. Proceeds are divided between the sisterhood. which uses it to fund projects or make purchases for the temple: Walnut-stuffed mushrooms 20 mushrooms, all roughly the 1 stick margarine 1 clove garlic, coarsely chopped

"It really was a headache, getting it all coordinated," said Ostrawicz. "But I'm glad now that

4 cup minced onion 1/2 cup walnuts 1 cup dry bread crumbs 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons chopped fresh 1/4 teaspoon black pepper Clean and carefully remove

stems and set aside Melt margarine in a large, wide skillet. Add garlic, brown it, the

Juice of 1/2 lemon 2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon peppe

pan from a toaster oven. Place in a

250-degree oven and toast for abou

brown but do not burn. This

intensifies the flavor of the nuts

Remove from oven and, when they

are cool enough to handle, chop

Add walnuts, bread crumbs

Parmesan cheese, parsley and

pepper to mixture in the skillet. Toss to be sure everything is

and mushroom liquid. Stuff mush

room caps and place them on an

preheated 400-degree oven for 10

I 16-ounce can chickpeas

2 cloves garlic, minced

minutes, taking care that they

Combine all ingredients — in-cluding the juice from the canned chickpeas — in a blender or food rocessor. Blend until smooth desired, serve in a mound, on a bef lettuce, garnished with mint. Serve with assorted crackers Yield: two cups.

Note: Tahini is a Middle Eastern paste made from sesame seeds. It peanut butter. It may often be purchased, in cans or jars, in the ethnic food aisle of an American

Please turn to page 15



found that his bag now contained a atty substance apparently formed Here is a recipe for anchovy This substance was soon used by butter which goes well spread on

Romans once used butter

rum after a day on the frozen

mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New

Dinner features two groups endive and hearts of palm in an

cided to quaff some milk. But he

by the beast's movement.

Associated Press

Endive and 3 or 4 small heads Belgian endive

I 15-ounce can hearts of palm, 1 small head Boston lettuce, or other tender lettuce One-third cup olive oil

3 tablespoons réd wine vinegar 1 hard cooked egg 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon sal Freshly ground pepper to taste

Separate and rinse endive leaves and set aside on paper towels to drain. Drain hearts of palm. Wash and dry lettuce leaves. Line small plates with lettuce, then arrange

attractive pattern. Drizzle with dressing, or pass it separately. To make dressing, combine all remaining ingredients in a blender and blend for 1 minute. It should be quite creamy. Chill

Note: This dressing is als excellent over blanched



BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS Boneless Roneless Shoulde

Chuck 56 USDA CHOICE FRESH GROUND BEEF SALE

school the week of Feb. 3 through

fries, peas, gelatin with topping. Tuesday: Chicken patty

nashed potatoes, green beans

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole

Thursday: Beef stew, yegetable

tticks, cheese wedge, cornbread,

Friday: Fishwich french fries

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Thirty

countries have submitted entries

for consideration as the bes

foreign language achievement in the 58th annual Academy Awards

Oscar history.

The record for this category was

32 entries, established last year

The foreign language film award i

fairly new for the Academy o

it was only added in 1956.
 This year Poland, which has not

in the running, along with such other countries as Belgium, Mex-

Germany, Hungary, Iceland, India, Israel, Korea, Norway, the

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the second largest number

peas and carrots, ice cream bar.

Foreign nominees

Monday: Cheeseburger, french

Ground Beef Ground Chuck 2-lb. Pkg. 199

THE DELI Shankless Cooked Ham . 2.99 Slicing Provolone . 2.89 Genoa Salami Swifts Hard Salami ... 3.59

Creamy Potato Salad THE PREEZER Orange Juice

Celeste Pizza

lion there. The nation has been strategic toehold in the Middle East for the (CHOOSE ONE: 5-seize e-approv Soviet Union, United States.) Peoplewatch/Sportligh The space ship Voyager 2 recently (5 points for each correct answer)

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct mate

5 Japan and the Soviet Union re-2 San Francisco Giant first baseman Willi McCovey was recently inducted into

the Hall of Fame. TRUE OR FALSE: He was given the honor in his first year of 3 After losing to him in the final of the Nabisco Master's tournament, German

tennis pro Boris Becker recently called (CHOOSE ONE: Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe) the best player in the work 4 Many coaches contend that the NCAA's new rule, Proposition 48, will make (CHOOSE ONE: state universitie junior colleges) more attractive to man high school athletes.

5 Next fall, college athletes who test pos tive on a long list of "street drugs" will lose their eligibility for at least 90 days TRUE OR FALSE: Tests will be required

61 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair.

Menus

pernickel, pineapple

baked ham, sweet potato and apple

casserole, creamed onions, dinner

Thursday: Italian meatballs,

nixed vegetables, white bread, ice

Friday: Orange juice, beef stew.

garden salad, wheat bread, apple-

The following meals are to be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Feb. 3 through 7. The

not noon meal is listed first and the

gravy, baked potato, squash

sandwich, applesauce, peaches,

stuffing and gravy, whipped pota-

toes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad

cake. Bologna and cheese sand

wich, apple, milk. Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, wax beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sand-

boiled potatoes, carrots, salad

pudding. Ham salad sandwich,

sliced pineapple, milk. Friday: Baked turbot, whipped

Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester schools

fries, green beans, chilled fruit.

Monday: Hamburger, french

Tuesday: French bread pizza

tossed salad, vanilla pudding with

eapple. Tasting of apricots,

meat sauce, buttered mixed veget

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

bles, garlic bread, gelatin with

Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

cranberry sauce, whipped pota-toes, buttered corn, bread and

butter, orange smiles.
Friday: Baked macaroni and

buttered peas, bread and butter.

The Quiz

2 In what will be Europe's biggest

civil engineering feat of the

century, Great Britain and France

will construct a (CHOOSE ONE:

bridge over, tunnel under) the

English Channel.

cheese or tuna-noodle casserole

the week of Feb. 3 through 7:

Manchester schools

tatoes, spinach, salad, cookies.

Thursday: Corned beef dinner,

Monday: Boneless pork loin with

alad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef

Tuesday: Roast turkey with

spaghetti with Italian sauce.

oll, black bottom pudding.

Meals on Wheels

Bolton schools

and applesauce.

beans, fruit cup.

with topping.

lomato, fruit.

fruit cup.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-

cheese, potato puffs, fresh fruit. Tuesday: Cook's choice, cookie

meat sauce, Italian bread, green

cheese sandwich, french fries,

pizza, salad, gelatin with topping

Coventry elementary

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese

The following lunches will be

chools the week of Feb. 3 through

served in the Coventry elementary

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, whole corn, fruited gelatin

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, meat

grinder with cheese, lettuce and

Wednesday: Shells with meat

Thursday: Fruit juice, grilled

Friday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed

cheese, celery and carrots, cookie

Coventry High School

week of Feb. 3 through 7:

browns, assorted fruit.

roni and cheese, fruit.

beans, fruit.

pudding sundae

sliced peaches.

juice bar.

beans, carrots, fruit.

green beans, cookie.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be

served in Coventry High School the

Monday: Cheeseburger, hash

Tuesday: Fish and fries, maca-

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich,

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad.

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools the week of Feb. 3

Monday: Salisbury steak,

Tuesday: Doughboy, baked

Wednesday: Manicotti with

meat sauce, broccoli, garlie roll,

Thursday: Cheese pizza, salad

Friday: Clam roll, steak fries,

The following lunches will be

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mashed potato, gravy, corn, rolls,

RHAM high schools

meat sauce, garlic bread, green

lad, assorted fruit.

sauce, cheese cubes, green beans,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

Monday: Tomato soup,

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. water to cover. Cover tightly and microwave 30 dents who are 60 or older to 40 minutes on medium (50%) power, or until meat is fork tender. Monday: Cranberry juice, roast eef, mashed potatoes, carrots, Let stand 10 minutes, covered. wheat bread, pear fruit compote. Sprinkle with parsley before serving in soup bowls. Yields 4 to 6 Tuesday: Cheese soup, chicken a

servings. Note: Use a casserole wide enogh to take all of the whole potatoes in one layer. Lamb shoulder is high in fat content. The meat and vegetables are tender. whole potatoes absorb fat, enhancstirring 2 or 3 times. Add peas ing their flavor, while improving during the last 10 minutes of cooking. Let stand 10 minutes, the character of the sauce. covered, before serving. Yields 4 to

top of onions. Add just enough

Speedy stew 1 pound beef chuck

During winter, thoughts turn

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Terrific beer stew

11/2 teaspoons salt

d cup water

medium onions, cut into eights

I regular size oven-cooking bag

Prepare cooking bag according

package directions. In bar

beer, sugar, salt, thyme, pepper

and onions. Turn bag several time:

to mix. Pull bag up around beef and

close with nylon tie or dental floss.

Make 6 half-inch slits in top of bag

Place in 2-quart casserole, Cook or

high for 10 minutes, reduce to

Open bag and add peas. Reclose

bag and microwave at medium low

Blend flour with water until

smooth. Stir into stew. Cook or

slightly thickened. Let stand for 10

minutes before serving. Yields 6

2 pounds small boiling potatoes

2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut into

4 inch cubes, excess fat removed

Snipped parsley Set aside half of the potatoes

slice remaining potatoes thinly

Spread sliced potatoes in bottom o

2-quart casserole. Layer half of the

lightly with salt and pepper

1 to 2 cups water, as needed

2 large onions, sliced

Salt and pepper

Lamb stew

ombine beef, carrots, beef broth,

1 package (10 ounces) frozen

inch cubes

to a warm, welcome stew

2 and two-thirds cups water envelope (1.5 ounces) seasoning mix for stew 11/2 pounds boneless beef, cut into 1 bag (24 ounces) frozen stew

l 10-ounce package frozen peas t can (10 ounces) beef broth 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

> Pierce meat deeply on all sides with a large fork. Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes so pieces will be done at the same time. If meat is purchased already cut into cubes. is still important to pierce the cubes all over with a large fork.

Place the cubes in a deep casserole and add stew seasoning mix and water. All meat should be covered by liquid. Microwave on high power for 10 minutes, then reduce power to 30% (mediumlow) for 30 minutes. Stir in frozen stew vegetables, making sure that all meat is covered by liquid. If necessary, add more water to

Microwave for 45 minutes on 30% (medium-low); covered. Meat and vegetables should be almost tender after this cooking time. Test with a fork for tender ness. Add frozen peas; cover and microwave on 30% power for 15 Let stand covered for 10 minutes

Shake together flour and water in a screw top jar. Stir into stew. Microwave uncovered at full power until stew thickens and is bubbly. Stir 3 times. Yields 3 to 4



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Thousands of foreigners fled South Yemen in a recent rebel-

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1 These Moslems in (CHOOSE ONE: the Philippines, Indonesia),

where presidential elections are scheduled for February 7, tool

to the streets in anger about an entirely different issue a few day

ago. They were protesting against President Reagan's call for

cently resumed negotiations on a peace treaty that has eluded them since (CHOOSE ONE: World War I, World War II ause of a dispute over several islands the Soviets occupy.

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the United States, I Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Non-Violent Peace Prize. Who am I and what South African racial policy do I strongly

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Laurie Green piles fluffy meringue on a hot lemon pie while her daughter, Amanda, watches. A fresh apple pie is in

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pies are Laurie Green's forte

By Margaret Hayden Making a pie from scratch is easy, said Laurie Green as she

ise a mix." she said in her kitchen at 28 Shepard Drive. She learned how to make many apple treats when she was growing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lau-

mooned meringue over the lemon

family had two appple trees in their back yard. She is the rence Osborne of Helaine Road. "We like apple pies, apple crisp and apple sauce. We usually have a good dessert every day," she said.

She and her husband. Bruce, have three children, Derek, 18. Mishele. 15 and Amanda, 7. "We lived in Charlotte, N. C., for five years but we were happy to come back to Manchester," she

Her family enjoys her apple and lemon meringue pies. She makes sharing one with another family. For Thanskgiving, she made 11 pies, many for neighbors. She had some pointers for successful pies. For her apple pies, she mixes the flavoring together and then combines them with the apples with a wooden spoon, she said. She tries to get early Cortland or early McIntosh apples for pies substitutes bottled lemon

inice for fresh, she adds a quarter

teaspoon of lemon extract to perk

Here are two of her pie recipes Apple ple

Two crusts for 9-inch pie 61/2 cups tart apples ¼ cup sugar 2½ tablespoons flour ⅓ teaspoon ground cinnamon Dash of ground nutmeg Dash of salt 2 teaspoons butter 2 teaspoons sugar Peel, core and slice apples and

place in large bowl. Mix 34 cup sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a small bowl with a fork and pour mixture over apples. Stir gently with a wooden spoon to coat each slice. Line pie plate with crust. Add apples. Dot with butter. Cut evenly spaced slits in other crust to let steam escape and place on apples. Sprinkle top crust with 2

Bake at 400 degrees until crust is

colden brown, about 30 minutes.

Turn oven off and let pie finish

cooking about another 20 minutes. Serve warm with cheese or vanilla ice cream. Lemon meringue ple 11/4 cups granulated sugar

teaspoons sugar.

One-third cup cornstarch

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 3 tablespoons butter cup fresh-squeezed lemon One baked pie shell

teaspoons cream of tartar tablespoons granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla or lemon flavoring Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil I minute. Slowly stir

at least half the hot mixture into egg yolks. Then, blend into hot

saucepan Gradually stir in water. mixture in saucepan. Boil I minute longer, stirring constantly. Re-move from heat. Continue stirring

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of British Columbia. Wild camels were still seen in the area as late as Hair Boutique

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Make meringue by beating egg white with cream of tartar. Gradu time Continue beating until whites are stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Beat until sugar is dissolved Beat in flavoring Pile carefully on hot pie filling sealing merinque to edge of crus to prevent shrinking. Swirl or pull up points for decorative top. Bak at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until delicately brown. Cool away from

vory stew. The

winter-dulled

crisp salad and hot crusty bread, it

Whenever a recipe calls for a

ess-tender cut of meat, such as

power. Conventionally, one

chuck roast, use 30% (medium-

uses a low heat, such as 325 degrees

F. and a longer cooking time is

preparing the less tender cuts of

meat. To achieve the same result

power for 20 to 30 minutes per

pound of meat. Stews, however, include other ingredients and

therefore require longer micro

waving time than 20 minutes per

To mirowave best stews, here

Choose very lightly marbled

Pierce the meat with a fork

Use some type of acidic

ingredients, such as tomato juice

or wine in the recipe that will aid in

inderizing the meat as it cooks.

If possible, make stews the

day before serving to allow more

blending of flavors. Reheat on 70%

(medium-high) to desired serving

2 pounds beef bottom round

2 cups carrots, cut into 1/2 inch

2 medium boiling potatoes, quar

1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed

1 can (101/4 ounces) consumme.

I package (10 ounces) frozen

Coat beef cubes with flour

Combine beef, carrots, onions,

potatoes, bay leaves, marjoram,

salt and pepper in a 3-quart casserole. Stir in soups and water

until well mixed. Cover. Micro-

Reduce setting to medium

(50%), for 90 minutes, or until

wave 5 minutes on high, stir.

steak, cut into 3/4 inch cubes

1/2 teaspoon marjoram

6 to 8 small onions

teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper

2 hay leaves

indiluted

chuch roast for the stew meat.

are some helpful hints:

before cutting into pieces. · Cut the meat and vegetables

into uniform I inch cubes

Oven stew

in microwave cooking, cook on 30%

is a winter time family favorite.

appetites

aroma helps to

thaw

(18) Odd Couple (20) Benny Hill Sho (22) NewsCenter (24) Doctor Who 30 M*A*S*H 41) 24 Horas (61) Moude [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Jiminy Cricket, Stor versions of the world's greatest tales an tells about the lives of their authors 1985 Rated NR 11:30PM (5) Dynasty

[CNN] Sports Tonight Moments in Sports These sports low lights include President Ford's infamous tee shot and the Stanford band's from

12:00AM B Barnaby Jones 10:00PM 3 The Equalizer McCall helps out a window washer battling his corrupt boss in an effort to unionize his shop (60 min.) 9 Hawaii Five-0 (18) The Untouchables details of the most explosive crime era in history when the syndicate dished out murder on contract. Stuart Whitman, May Brit, Morey Amsterdam. 1960.

(8) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A col lege student uncovers an affair between his mother and his best friend, Mrs. Cabol renews an old love, and Peter scrambles to buy Christine a third-anniversary gift (60) 10 Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible

Nightly Business Repor (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Amy' A young woman life her own by teaching deaf children to talk Jenny Agutter, Nanotte Fabray, Barry Newman, 1981, Rated G [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortun 9 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent News

(18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20 Barney Miller (30) New Newlywed Game

(38) Boston Bruins Hockey 40 Benson Wild World of Animals (51) Archie Bunker's Place

[ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] Video Jukebox [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Mary Mary's job is in jeo pardy when she and Frank seriously disa-gree over publishing a story of a reader

(5) MOVIE: 'I, The Jury' Mike Har sets out to avenge the brutal death of a friend, Armand Assente, Barbara Carrera, Alan King, 1982. (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver faces : deadly extortionist who has planted a bomb on a ship in an effort to gain several

9 News (1) MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Sever Ride' A town marshal dedicates himself to saving a town of Mexican widows from the threat of a gang of bandits. Lee Van Cleet Stephanie Powers, Michael Callan, 1972 (18) McCloud

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven Thanks to Jonathan's angelic powers, Mark and a beautiful female actress suddenly switch physical images (60 min.) (24) (57) On Stage at the Wolf Trap: The Golden Boys of Bandstand Frankie Avalon, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell perform to gether on stage for the first time. (60 min.) In Stereo (41) Juana Iris

(61) MOVIE: 'Betrayal' A young woman

blackmail and intrigue amidst the violence of Mideast politics. Robert Mitchum, Rock Hudson, Ellen Burstyn, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Being There' A childlike man meets important, powerful people who interpret his bewildered silence as brilliance. Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyri Douglas. 1979. Rated PG.
[USA] College Besketball: Villanova at St. John's Live.

8:30PM (3) Foley Square After Alex is selected to assist Jesse on a major drug case, she is confused by his bizarre behav-9) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at

8:40PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry and when they head for a tropical island in search of a murderer (60 min.) 18) Second City TV (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Krystle poses as Rita in an attempt to escape from Juel, a surprise visitor threatens to disrupt Domi-rique and Garrett's love, and Alexis chooses between Dex and Galen. (60 min.) (20) All in the Family min I In Stereo. 38) Hogan's-Heroes (22) (30) Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard investigate the murder of a film producer from inside a dead bolt-locked editing room. (60 min.) (61) Kojak

(24) Nightly Business Repor 40) ABC News (24) (57) The Planet Earth: Blue Planet (CC) The last great frontier-the oceans-are featured (60 min.) 41) Noticiero SIN 61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today (41) Muy Especial: Mocedades [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [CNN] Larry King Live [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

It's a time of reckoning: Too many young people are tenderly preserved as do-nothing orna-[TMC] MOVIE: '1918' A small souther town is devastated by an epidemic during World War I. Matthew Broderick, Hallie Foote, William Converse Roberts tyles. They fill their bellies full of 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company B) ABC News

Wednesday TV

6:00PM (3) Evewitness New

57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's Thir Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joine

by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. 1982. Rated G.

reates a machine enabling one huma

6:30PM 5 20 Too Close for Comfort

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scient

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes

8 Action News (3) Hart to Hart

(18) Knot's Landing

20 Gimme a Break (22) NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who 30) (40) News

41) Reporter 41

pizzas, hot dogs, colas and french fries, then loosen their belt another notch to give vent to rousing choruses of "We Are the World." 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classics As my Mrs. Wonderful keeps a (20) (30) M·A·S·H stiff upper lip, I agonize whether to cool it, hang loose, keep quiet o (22) Wheel of Fortune 4 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou IRATE UNCLE (40) Newlywed Game

DEAR UNCLE: I'm for sound ing off. You did. You're entitled

He's crazy like a fox

DEAR ABBY: Well, Christmas

has passed, and we are demoral-

ized by the unabashed neglect of

our many nieces and nephews.

High in expectations, we sent them

all greeting cards now that most o

them are grown up and married. Only three responded! My wife is

downhearted, and I am bristling!

When they were youngsters, w

Wonderful and Uncle Great." Now

that we are in our senior years,

living on a small fixed income, we

think it's our turn to be remem-

bered with a small gift or card. But

now that it's their turn to shell out

they say that Christmas is too

showered them with lovely gifts

and were the exalted

ommercial. Ha!

and I hope you feel better. (Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents self-addressed envelope to: Dear

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sting to have a petty crime remove

10:30PM (III MOVIE: To Be An-(36) Dick Van Dyke [41] Loco Amor [DIS] Disney Channel Preview

1:00PM (3) (30) (40) News

(20) MOVIE: 'Kill Me if You Can' The story of Caryl Chessman, California's noto-rious rad light bandir, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes. Talla Shire, Alan Alda, Walter McGinn. 1977.

successfully sues her psychiatrist for luring her mto a sexual relationship with him un-der the guise of therapy. Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren, 1978. [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] College Basketball: Kentucky

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' (CC) A reguish lewel thief is pressed into doing spy work for the Allies in London during World War II. Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren Hutton, 1984, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ambassador' The US sador to Israel is confronted wit

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

8 40 ABC News Nightline

(9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long ru 22) (30) The Tonight Show Guest he

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Patrick Duffy. 11:45PM [HBO] The Not-So-Great

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Night in Casablanca' The Marx Brothers have a few excapades taking over a hotel. The Marx Brothers, Lois Collier, 1946. (20) MOVIE: 'Murder, Inc.' The chilling

(38) Comedy Break (40) Chartie's Angels 41) Toda Una Vida [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter

IUSAl Edge of Night (20) Trapper John, M.D. 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (24) Third Annual Report of the Secretar-ies of State Five former Secretaries of State, including Dean Rusk, Edmund Muformano learn that a sniper they have been nunted has wired the precinct with explo sives and is demanding a \$2 million ran skie, Cyrus Vance and Alexander Haig, re (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour view and analyze the year's major wor events and discuss the future impact of these events (60 min.) [MAX] History of the World. Pt I 12:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brady's 38 Odd Couple

Escape* A downed American bomber pilot finds unlikely wartime allies in Hun-(41) Bodas de Odio gary, including an orphian boy who comes to hero-worship him. John Savage, Kelly Reno. 1984 (57) I Had a Dream (61) Black Sheep Squadron [CNN] Evening News 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight [ESPN] College Basketball: USC at (22) (30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Robin Williams, gui-tarist Earl Klugh and photographer Norman Parkerson (60 mm.) In Stereo. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC) Domes-

tic robots turn into murdering machines when they go out of control. Tom Selleck, Cyntha Rhodes, Gene Simmons. 1984 Rated PG-13. 38 Maude 61) Dr. Gene Scott [MAX] MOVIE: 'Honeysuckle Rose' A [DIS] Peter Tchaikovsky Story The life country singer is forn between the free and easy life of the road and his lonely wife of this great musical genius is explored (ESPN) Skiing Magazine IUSA) That Girl (R)

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy [USA] College Basketball: Utah at Notre Dame Tape Delayed Birthday to Me' A crazed mucderer stalk eenagers at an exclusive prep school denn Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson, 1980 10:15PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Briga-doon' Two Americans come across a little doon' Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Chansse. 1954. Rated 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show 18 CNN Headline News 38 Break the Bank [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Ski TV [USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Killing Stone' A freelance writer makes a daring attempt to defy a belligerent sheriff who is trying to cover up a scandalous small room.

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28 Resort of New

36 Fast plane

39 Wagered

42 Heroic

63 Leading

38 Expert golfe

abbreviation

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

or cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past the Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue P equals U

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Life is a tragedy when seen in close-up, but

"DT IDE UGPLDV DGV REO MTO

omedy in long shot." - Charlie Chaplin

DTGCA ODT HGA RTIV." - HTCOEUO

23 Food (sl.)

ostrich

30 Suit part

33 Wave (Fr.)

32 Asleep

13 Obstacle

17 Okey

16 Subtle sarcasm 15 Former Mideest

19 Singing syllable 20 Event (Lat.)

7 Mexican shrub

alliance (abbr.)

ACROSS

4 Spanish hero

10 Author Fleming

7 102, Roman

11 Old card game

12 Dame Myra

14 Investigation

18 Auto workers'

22 Inheritor

26 Paddle

27 Actress

29 Singer _

31 Fable writer

Woodward

40 to Joy

41 Warmth

(abbr.) 45 Cultivator

47 These (Fr.)

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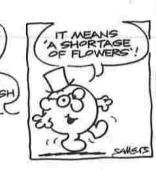
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union (abbr.)



IS THAT?





QADDAFI.

HOLD

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul

"PIZZA TO ORDER!

RE THE EVENTS ARISING FROM FAILURE OF STAFF

TO INTERFACE PROPERLY

YOUR DOOR!

MAYBE.

AND SUBSEQUENT OPTIONS DISCUSSED INITIALLY IN

MEETING OF THE 15TH, PARTICULARLY OPTION # 4

ASK HUM WHERE ULYSSES

WHERE'S

MY MOTHER WANTS LISTO

HAVE A CHANCE TO MEET

LIVE WHERE I'LL

INTELLIGENT BOYS.

S. GRANT IS BURIED.

PIZZA FOR RENT

YES.

(WHO ?)

I ALWAYS THOUGHT

I MUST HAVE BEEN

MY FATHER SAID IT

BIG BILL.

BROUGHT BY THE STORK ---

WAS SOMEONE WITH A

DIMENSAN

I THINK I'VE

JUST BEEN

INGULTED.

THANKS 1-29

BAAROOOM! T GO FOR IT.

KNOW I SAW THEIR

THE HILL WHEN WE START

PURSUANT TO THE REQUEST

CONTAINED IN YOUR MEMO

OF THE 10TH IN RESPONSE

TO MY MEMO OF THE 27TH

I'M A HISTORY TRIVIA EXPERT,

HESTER ... ASK ME SOMETHING ..

X ANYTHING! S ST

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY FAMILY IS THINKING

OF MOVINGOLITOF TOWN.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros

Bridge

4QJ 108

NORTH 1-29-54

♦83 ♦K9652

♦ K Q 10 4 ♦ A 7 4

*AK9876 *K94

North East South
Pass Pass 1
Redbl. 2
Pass Pass 4
Pass Pass

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West

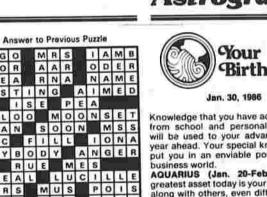
Opening lead: 4 Q

RLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

AD HERE SOMEPLACE

Astrograph

Birthday



45 Start of college

48 Type of fabric

by CONNIE WIENER

47 Small coin

52 Long fish

53 By birth

54 Acquired

nowledge that you have acquired both from school and personal experience will be used to your advantage in the year ahead. Your special know-how wi put you in an enviable position in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You greatest asset today is your ability to get along with others, even difficult people. Whatever you are espousing will be supported. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-Box 1845, Cincinnati, OH 45201 PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Condition for generating income from other than your usual sources are excellent at this time. Examine carefully all potentially ARIES (March 21-April 19) Written arpents into which you enter today.

such as contracts or agreements, have good chances of working out advantageously for everyone involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work or caper roadblocks that have stymied you roumvented today. Move toward the

ight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today, social contacts will start playing impor-tant roles in your affairs. Take measures to strengthen all of your relationships. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A testy situation that has caused you frustration be cause you couldn't manage it personall LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be effective today in getting what you want by dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. void committees and concentrate on key people. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck fa-

vors you today in matters that relate to your income. Now is the time to talk to your boss about that raise to which you \$\vert A \ Q 6 3\$ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is starting to move in an upward trend. Don't be surprised if you get more social invitations than usual or hear from people who have been out of touch. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Be hopeful at this time regarding your material needs. Even if you're a bit short at pre-sent, essential funds will be available at

the right moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Unique breaks may develop for you today through people who like you. They
know you'd look out for them if the roles CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Longer trides than usual can be made today i furthering your personal ambitions. Ge

Let the sun

MAROON!

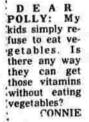
shine in By James Jacoby Predicting the outcome of a precarious contract is a little like guessing the weather: Declarer might make a lot of tricks on a good day. Today all it really takes is for the opponents' trumps to split 2-2 and for East to hold the heart ace. On a bad day, East would hold three spades and West would have the heart ace. The unfortunate result: four tricks to the defense. Declarer can't do anything about improving the weather, but can he do proving the weather, but can he do the lead.

Since safely taking 10 tricks is the objective, South does not mind giving up the play for overtricks. Avoidance up the play for overtricks. Avoidance is the key, and what declarer must avoid is letting East gain the lead. After winning dummy's ace of clubs, de- pages of a beloved book

clarer plays a low spade from dummy. When East plays low, South inserts the nine. That, of course, loses to the 10 in West's hand, but declarer is now free to draw trumps with the A-K and run in the day he can even lead up to the

anything about improving the chances of his four-spade contract?

time, someone was prepared for the ar



Advice

ABBY: Your

answer de-

pends on

whether I

should apolog-ize or not. My

have three

children. Both

sets of grand-

parents live out

of state, so we

invited them to spend Christmas at

our house. All four arrived on Dec.

23. On the 24th, my two brothers,

their wives and a total of seven

(They live 275 miles from here.)

They said they heard the folks

would be here, and they wanted to

elves to my house for Christmas.

My own mother and two sisters

in-law sat around talking to each other while my mother-in-law and

I prepared the entire dinner for 20

people (11 of whom had not been

dinner and cleaned up while

everyone else entertained

When I was hanging up my dish

towel, I said to my mother-in-law,

'Mom, I could use a good stiff

She said, "Grab your coat, I'm

then Mom and I went to the

drinks. When we got home, my

mother said I owed my guests an

apology. She said, "A gracious

party to get plastered somewhere

don't think I owed anybody an

apology. What do you think?
HAD IT WITH CHRISTMAS

GOTT: For sev-

eral months

and cheeks

have been turn-

ing red at early

night or dark.

Sometimes

slightly. By

morning.

ostess doesn't walk out on her own

buying." We filled in the hubbles.

drink and a little peace and quiet

nvited). The two of us served the

see them, so they invited them

children arrived unannounced

Excess of visitors makes

Christmas cheer a chore

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEA HAD IT: Skip the apolo

overworked and under a lot of

pected company, but instead of

allowing them to sit around while

you did all the work, you should

DEAR ABBY: What do you think

of a guy who is so cheap that

nstead of buying Christmas cards

he uses the cards that he's received

from other people? He just crosses

out their name, writes in his own

I'm not making this up. Abby.

John (his real name) has a nice

little auto parts business in town

and makes a pretty fair living. Oh,

he doesn't mail out these recycled

someone on the street, or they

hands it to them. Everybody in

town likes John, but he's got to be

If you put this in your column,

leave my name off. This is a very

small town and everybody knows

me. too.
"ME" IN ROME CITY, IND

DEAR "ME": I think John's

Christmas cards are hilarious. But

the craziest

cards; he waits until he runs into

and gives it to someone else.

have asked them to pitch in.

ressure with a houseful of unex-

gies. You were understandably



Polly Fisher

DEAR CON-NIE: Do they eat fruit? Many of the nutrients we eat vegetables for, abundant in many fruits. Serve them fruits two or three times a day: apricots, peaches and cantaloupe for vitamin A: bananas

for iron, citrus fruits for vitamin C: apples and pears with the skins on for valuable fiber; and they should be pretty well nourished. You can also try sneaking vegetables into their diet in other ways. Perhaps they like raw vegetables better than cooked, for example, grated carrots in a hamburger meat.

to include the title.

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gone. What could be causing this and how can I DEAR DR. GOTT: I agree with your column that doctors don't have the faintest idea what pur pose is served by body hairs. I had DEAR READER: Your sympmy quota of hair until about sever years ago when, in a period of toms suggest that something in about five or six weeks. I lost it all your environment may be irrital - not just on my head, but all of it. ing your skin. Allergies can do this. So can alcoholic beverages. Try to even my eyelashes, eyebrows, in my nose, in my ears, off my legs, analyze what it is you are doing all of it. And none has ever come after sunset that you're not doing ing daylight. If you can't ferret back. Now and then some fuzzy stuff I call "frog hair" will appear, out a cuase, see a dermatologist preferably one who is willing to see you during evening hours, at the

assure you it is. The hair in you Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

ears helps keep our foreign material and serves as a filter to keep dust out of your lungs. I'm a farmer and found this out right away. Your eyelashes keep out reign objects and your eyebrows keep the sweat from running into your eyes. The hair on your head prevents excessive heat loss in winter and provides excellent protection from the sun. I have not pentioned the function of some of the other body hairs, but I could tell you why most of it is on the body Of course. I'm being naive in thinking you will ever see this olumn. However, I feel somewhat

Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box

I don't know why this happened

Several doctors have insisted that loss of hair is no handicap, but I can

better in having written it.

DEAR READER: I feel somewhat better having received your letter. As with many ailments, it's difficult to appreciate the prob-

but no real hair. I lost my nails at lems of hair loss until one has the same time. They came back, experienced it. Thank you for

Fruits abound in nutrients

for potassium; prunes and raising

carrot-pineapple-raisin salad. Pu-ree cooked vegetables and add them to the cheese sauce in macaroni and cheese Grate vegetables to mix into meat loaf or

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Nutrition Boosters" which has more ideas and recipes for adding extra nutrition to the family diet. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

DEAR POLLY: Here are some ideas to keep those roaming, trash-loving pets and hurricaneike winds from making trash-day

Permanently attach the bungee cord to one side handle by pinching the hook closed with a pliers. The cord is then tied around the handle **Pointers** attached to the center handle of the lid and one side of the can. For trash cans left primarily

in the lid and extended to the other handle where it is hooked into Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in indoors, try using a bungee cord. care of the Manchester Herald. THE THEFT

College Notes

Several make dean's list

Several area residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester recently ended at Central Connecticut State University. Students receiving the honors were: Sandra J. Bowes of 28 Montclair Drive, Thomas L. Butka of 32 Foster St., Margaret Donovan of 7 Ashland St., Jeffrey A. Fields of 6 Briarwood Drive, Bonnie F. Gearin of 197 Vernon St., James T. Gregory of 204 High St., Gary P. Labrec of 5 Hawthorne St., Michael C. Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St. Trish J. Ray of 26 Hollister St., Susan E. Ross of 199C Tudor Lane, Ann M. Temple of 5 Santina Drive, Daniel J. Wright of 26 Brent Road, and Teresa A. Greenwood of 151 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton.

Fowler has Boston Internship



Jamle Fowler of 71 North River Road, Coventry, who is in the retail handising program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, served an internship in the fall at Chess King, Lafayette Place, Boston, She vorked on sales, floor ayout, operations and Fowler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith, is a 1984 Coventry High School graduate. She

Johnson on dean's list

Shelly Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acle ohnson of 69 Clyde Raod, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Vermont. She is a senior in the School of Dental

Hartford names Duffield

James J. Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford. He is attending its Ward College, majoring in electronics. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Chamberlayne enrolls Keller

Judith Keller of 245 Mountain St. is enrolled in the business administration program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. The program is designed for students who desire a general background in the field of management and business administration.

Blasko studies abroad

Cindy Blasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blasko of Bates Road, and a student at Bryant College. Smithfield, R.I., is studying management operations in Switzerland during the school's three-week winter intersession. She is one of 19 students visiting hotels and restaurants to learn European instructional management operations. Besides Switzerland, they will visit Germany. France, Italy and Austria.

Palicki visits Spain

Lisa Palicki of Manchester is one of nine students at St. Joseph College in West Hartford who are studying in Spain for two weeks, learning the language an culture. They will visit museums, churches and other places of historic interest.

Raymond E. Lewie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soucy

Spec. 4 David B. Ano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Ano of 15 Edmund St., has completed a U.S. Army

Division Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, He is a cannon

U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Scott A. Fyler, son of

Sgt. Pamela M. Moore-Erickson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. Erno Moore of Ogdensburg, N.Y., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort George G. Meade,

Diane Fyler of 30 Delmont St., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes,

primary leadership course with the 25th Infantr

crewman with the 1st Battalion, 8th Field Artillery

Fyler trains in Great Lakes

Moore-Erickson re-enlists

of 55 Overland St., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of 184 Woodland St., has enlisted in

the U.S. Army. He had his basic training at Fort Knox

Service Notes

Lewie enlists in U.S. Army

Ano completes course

Goolara, who was orphaned last week, known to exist in the world. The other is seems to have been readily adopted by a at a sanctuary in Australia. six-year-old female named Point Blank. Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Mancini, Megan Catherine, daughter of Jon A. and maternal grandmother is Margaret Masse Robinson Kathleen (O'Hara) Mancini of 11 Cook Drive, Bolton, was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Helen O'Hara of 14

That's what friends are for

of 49 Coburn Raod. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Masse of Manchester and Nell Jenkins of Talcottville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Moran of 102

Goolara is one of only two albino koalas

Md., for three years. She is an electronic warfare specialist with the 1st Battalion, Military Intelligence Group, Her husband, Sgt. Keith A. Moore-Erickson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson of 47 Clinton

Marines promote Hagberg

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard B. Hagberg, son of Susan I. Hagberg of 738 Tolland Turnpike, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The San Diego Zoo's albino koala baby,

Cook Drive, Bolton. The paternal grandfather is

Rocco Mancini of Cromwell. The baby has two brothers, Mark, 12, and Kevin, 7, and a sister,

Moran, Courtney Lynn, daughter of John J. and Susan (Masse) Moran of 16 Lawton Road, was born

Births

Brady serves at Pendleton

Marine Cpl. Kevin B. Brady, son of Leonette C. Brady of 168 Hilliard St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp

Chase finishes school

U.S. Army Pvt. David K. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Glode of 1701 Tolland Turnpike, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

tolmes (PG-13) 7:05, 9:15

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Ciue (PG) 7:15, 9:10.

Thoughts

Isn't it interesting that the Bible tells us that Paul and Silas sang in prison? There is no singing in the prisons of our country. Conditions of sex perversion, drug traffic and idleness prevail in too many of our prisons. So, who cares? We ought o realize that 90% of the people now in prison must and will return to society. What is the responsibility of the community when this takes place? If an inmate is not given another chance, he inevitaoly returns to the same group which contributed to his crime in the first place. Would you ever trust him again? Or was it just by the grace of God that you were not caught in some of your questiona ble actions? It's a very thin line between those who are caught and Inmates are not animals and it's about time that we considered them to be God's creation and that they have merit in His sight. Who wants to throw the first stone?

> Rev. Russell Camp Ret. Prison Chaplain

Cinema

East HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Clue Poor Richards Pub & Cinema — Ciue (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER UA Theoters East — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25. — Bock to the Future (PG) 7:10, 9:20. — Young Sherlock

WINDSOR Plaza — Clue (PG) 7:15.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-the Philippines; 2-tunnel under; 3-Soviet Union; 4-one-way; 5-World War II MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-the same; 2-TRUE; 3-Ivan Lendl; 4-junior colleges; 5-FALSE

About Town

Resident competes for title

Lizabeth (Liz) Ferranti, of Manchester is one of 22 contestants who will compete in the Mrs. Connecticut-

America Pageant Saturday and Sunday at the Hartford Mariott-Farmington Hotel. The pageant will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with pre-liminaries in the ballroom. Finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. The winner will receive \$2,100 in cash and other prizes worth an esti-mated total of \$3,000. She also will represent the state at the national contest April 3 to 10 in Las Vegas, Nev. She is employed full-time by the Travelers

time by Federal Ex-press, both in Hartford. In her spare time, she is

Her local sponsors include: Lynch Motors Inc., Moriarty Brothers, Tri-City Caterer's, Tommy's Pizzaria, and Life Water

Tickets will be available at the door at \$15 for one day or \$25 for two days. For more information or reservations, call Cynthia Griffin, state pageant director, at 589-0506.

Alliance meets Tuesday

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, conference room 4, Manchester Memorial Hospital. A videotape of the "Phil Donahue Show." featuring Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, psychiatrist and author, will be shown. The local support group is open

Bridge scores given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Jan. 20 North-south: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Nancy Akin and Margaret Boyle, second; Sue Pflederer and Jane Lowe, third.

East-west: Terry Daigle and Betty Messier, first; Bey Saunders and Faye Lawrence, second; Betsy Hansen and Louise Kermode Results for Jan. 23 include:

North-south: Louise Kermode and Bette Martin, first; Anne DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second; John Greeen and Al Berggren, third; East-west: Frank Bloomer and Ann McLauglin, first; Suzanne Shorts and Faye Lawrence, second; Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, third.

East Side closes

East Side Recreation Center will be closed Friday and Saturday for repairs. The center will be open

Lamaze offers classes

The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Greater Manchester offer six-week childbirth preparation classes. For registration and more information, call



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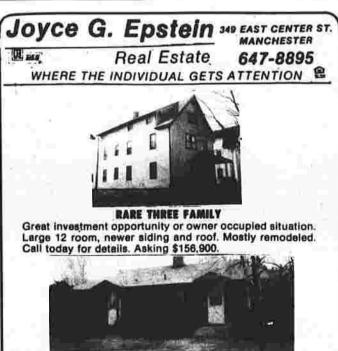
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more than \$155 million, the cornerstone of the package being the elimination of

O'Neill, a Democrat, said increased

grants were especially important in light of expected cuts in federal funds

coming to Connecticut under the recently passed Gramm-Rudman de-

ficit reduction law. That law is expected

to cost the state \$11 million next year

according to preliminary estimate

"I think it's far more important to

help the cities and towns ... than it is to

rom state budget analysts.



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av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Connecticut In Brief

Divers attempt barge probe

livers back to the surface after using a diving bel begin examining a barge that sank in Long Island Sound with a cargo of 840,000 gallons o heating oil intact, the Coast Guard says. Two divers in the bell were called back to the surface because of strong currents at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Coast Guard said. No other dives were to be attempted Tuesday night, the Coas

The dives were scheduled for six-hour inter vals, mostly to obtain the best conditions at low tide, a spokesman said.

The loaded barge was enroute to Boston from Port Bayonne. N.J., when it began to list Nov. 22 and finally sank the next day.

Colt to replace strikers

However, Richard S. Reibeling, Colt vice president for personnel. Tuesday said strikers had been sent a two-page letter warning they would lose their jobs and health benefits if they

negotiating sessions was held Jan. 17. The National Labor Relations Board mandates

ruling on what type of strike the Colt action is

BRIDGEPORT - The Board of Education has

"I don't think they have all the answers about

how AIDS is transmitted," said Eileen Gorman, who voted against the policy. School officials explained that the latest

ciency syndrome, a disease which destroys the body's ability to ward off infection, is usually transmitted by sexual intercourse between affected individuals or by drug addicts sharing

said the board's new policy is similar to one proposed by the National Education Association as well as state and federal guidelines.

Election changes criticized

register as voters on election day or by mailing in a postcard came under fire Tuesday from the

already has simple procedures for signing up to vote and that although postcard and election day wouldn't necessarily increase voter turnout The association called on proponents of postcard and election day registration to instead work with the registrars and other officials on people who show up at the polls.

NRC holds Millstone hearing WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory

n Connecticut, an NRC spokesman said Tuesday, NU spokesman Rich Gallagher said chances of a vote being taken "are pretty decent." He said NU president E. James Ferland would attend the

expected to begin producing electricity in May, It will be operated by Northeast Utilities. Frank Ingram, an NRC public affairs officer, said the plant now has a fueling and low-power

the number of commercial reactors in Connecti-cut. The others, all operated by Northeast Utilities, are Millstone 1, Millstone 2 and Connecticut Yankee. The 1,150-megawatt Millstone 3 would be the largest of the nuclear plants

serve as chairman of a committee

created to support the prospective candidacy of Republican Roger Eddy for the U.S. Senate, accord-

ing to a statement released by the Eddy campaign.

Eddy, a 65-year-old Newington farmer, inventor, author and former state senator, has said he'll

challenge Democratic U.S. Sen Christopher J. Dodd this year, bu

The statement, released Tuesday, said Eddy would make his announcement "later this year." Eddy is a member of the Republi-

Papers creating the committee have been filed with the Federal Elections Commission. Such a

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HARTFORD - Striking workers at Colt Firearms Division, the maker of the Colt .45 handgun and M-16 rifle, say they plan to enter the sixth day of their walkout today, despite the company's promise to begin replacing them. Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers, which represents the 1,100 strikers at the two plants on strike, said the union plans to continue its walkout over stalled contract

did not return to work. UAW members had been working without

new contract since April 1985. Contract talks began in February 1985 and the last of 47

that no hiring be done by a company during at

Panel OKs AIDS policy

approved a policy which would allow children afflicted with AIDS to attend school, unless a usually deadly disease. The policy was approved Monday, after an

member abstaining

medical belief is that acquired immune defi-

Superintendent of Schools James A. Connelly

HARTFORD - Proposals to allow people to state's voter registrars. The Registrars of Voters Association o

Connecticut said the proposals would be "an invitation to fraud," creating confusion that would threaten the checks and balances used to assure properly run elections. registrars association said the state

Commission scheduled a meeting today to discuss and possibly vote on issuing a full-power operating license for the Millstone 3 power plant

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Last week, Senate Republican lead-

ties, a group that lobbies at the Capitol Feb. 5 and lasts three months. Tax cuts

bigger local grants were "imperative because it is an election year for the

on behalf of cities and towns, said are expected to be a key issue this year

because it was for one year only.

Republicans, who control the General

Assembly, set up a trust fund from state

budget surplus funds that is to pay out

\$20 million a year in additional grants to

Joel Cogen, executive director of the

Connecticut Conference of Municipali-

ers said they would like to see state

taxes cut by \$100 million in the budget

year that begins July 1. They said they had not decided on which taxes would be

House Republicans have not yet

agreed to go along with their Senate

The 1986 legislative session begins

colleagues on cuts of that magnitude.

governor and state legislators.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he'd rather give more money to cities and towns to help them keep local property taxes down than make cuts in state taxes.

e delivers to the General Assembly next week, will call for larger grants, but he would not say how large. "If their grants are increased, then indeed that helps them with holding the line on local property taxes and possibly the reduction thereof," the governor said. "A tax cut is a tax cut no matter

Insurance woes prompt call for more regulation

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Five lawmakers have proposed legislation to step up state regulation of the insurance industry, saying the industry is partly to blame for a

crisis in insurance availability and pricing. The five House Democrats said Tuesday the debate over solving the insurance crisis has centered on industry attempts to limit court damage awards while overlooking the role the industry should play in addressing the problems.

They proposed a return to a system used prior to 1969 requiring state approval before insurance rates could be put into effect and allowing for public The lawmakers also said their bill would prohibi mid-term cancellations or premium increases and also would prohibit insurers from pulling out completely from certain lines of insurance.
"We feel that a larger state role is necessary in

regulating insurance because the industry does not have the discipline or inclination to resolve this crisis on its own," said Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South "We believe that the insurance industry through its

policy and conduct has played a large role in bringing about this crisis, and because of that they should be accountable and share in the final solution," he added Joining Woodcock in proposing the legislation were Democratic Reps. Stephen J. Duffy of Bristol, Frederick A. Gelsi of Enfield, Gerald M. Noonan of Nauatuck and Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield.

The lawmakers' proposal came under fire from the group that handles lobbying at the Legislature for the state's major insurance companies. Association President John Blair said the industry already has agreed to some of the components in the

ollection of data by the state Insurance Department He said other steps proposed by the five lawmakers, however, are "ill-advised, irresponsible," and could worsen the problems with availability and cost of insurance. 'Some of these legislators don't know any better

proposed legislation, including efforts to improve the

and the others should know better" than to think the steps they proposed would help ease the crisis, Blair

He also charged the lawmakers with trying to upstage recommendations expected to be made Wednesday by a task force created by Gov. William A. O'Neill to recommend ways to address the insurance

"The insurance industry has acted constructively through these sensitive times, and will continue to do so, despite attempts to circumvent this process, Blair added.

Elderly tricked in drug scam

HARTFORD (AP) - People falsely identifying hemselves as state employees have been asking elderly residents to hand over a \$15 registration fee for the state's new prescription drug program for the elderly, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klink

individuals have been preying on our elderly citizens, who are often highly vulnerable," Ms. Klinck said had received "several reports, mainly from the central Connecticut area," of people trying to collect

"I want to stress that there is no door-to-door registration taking place," she said. Her statement did not say whether any of the senior citizens had actually turned over any money.

Under a program scheduled to begin in April, the state will pay part of the cost of prescription drugs for low-income elderly residents. A proposal pending before the legislature this year permits an eligible resident to pay no more than \$6 for any prescription drug. The state would pay anything over \$6. A \$15 registration fee to participate in the program

Ms. Klinck said the registration fee will be collected when people sign up with her department through the

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Deadly surf

Desperate rescuers pull one youth from the frigid waters off King's Beach Monday in Lynn, Mass., while another drowned in the heavy surf that nearly killed a man who tried to save the two Lynn youths. Thomas Riley, 13, (in the

water at right), was rescued and taken to a Boston hospital. The body of his friend, 10-year-old John Comeau, was recovered Monday night. They were knocked off the seawall by the waves,

Goodrich, Uniroyal roll on venture

NEW YORK (AP) - B.F. It will be beadquartered in Akron. Ohio, with original equipment Goodrich Co., the nation's thirdlargest tiremaker, and No. 5 Uniroyal Inc. announced today ties remaining in Troy, Mich., they they have agreed to combine their Together Arkon-based Goodrich that they will own equally. and Uniroyal, which has headquar The combination, which will

second-largest producer of automobile and light truck tires in North America, the companies said in a statement made available Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is

have \$2 billion in sales, will be the

the biggest tiremaker and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is now the The joint venture will manufacture and sell tires for both the original equipment and replace-

affect any of the remaining busi-

ment markets, Goodrich and Uni-

Goodrich, Sheldon R. Salzman, now Uniroyal's group vice presi dent of tires worldwide, will be vice chairman and chief operating Both Uniroyal and Goodrich

operate nine tire plants in the

United States. Canada and Mexico.

executive officer of Uniroval-Goodrich will be Patrick C. Rose,

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brand tires, as well as private the new company. Each company currently has tire sales of about \$1 billion annually, with nearly all of that it's hard to imagine the people nesses of either company, will be called Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Co. Goodrich's sales in the replace-involved taking off their gloves long enough to sit down and talk."

Uniroyal's sales in the original The companies in recent years have streamlined their tire opera-

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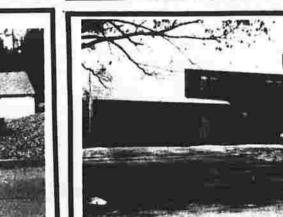
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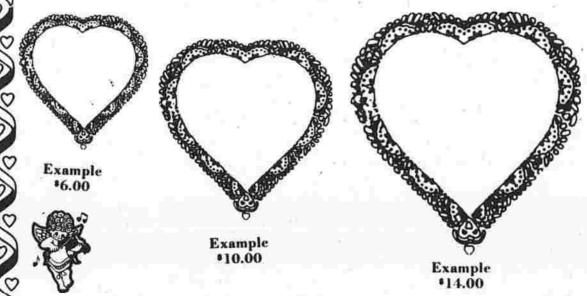
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Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986

Large tax hike looms

Grand List will be late

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Manchester's 1985 Grand List, which is used to set taxes for the fiscal year that will begin July 1. will not be finished by the Jan. 31 deadline and Town Assessor J he has asked for a one-mont

But even without knowing the figures, Democratic Majority Leader Steven Penny predicted have to pay "the largest tax ncrease the town has seen in at

Penny said he does not know how much taxes will rise. But he said an ncrease in teachers' salaries and cutbacks in federal funding will assure that taxpayers have to pay more. However, he said there will probably not be too much opposi tion to the higher rates because residents - and Manchester Republicans — support paying more or teachers' salaries.

Republican Director Donna Mercier agreed today with Penny's prediction that the tax increase will be the largest in at leas

"I don't think there's any way to get around it," she said. "People don't like it, but they realize with teachers' salaries going up, that's something most people have supported right down the line."
Town Manager Robert Weiss also said there will be a substantial tax increase next fiscal year. Although he did not know the exact the Board of Education budget alone will mean about a 5 mill

Weiss said the delay in completing the Grand List - which des property owned in town as of Oct. 1, 1985 - will not affect the budget process. Vincent said he has never had to

ask for an extension before. He blamed a variety of factors for the delay, including the state Motor Vehicle Department's delay in sending the town its list of registered motor vehicles, incorrect supplemental tax bills for motor vehicles, staff retirements and work on the reevaluation of property to be used for the 1987 Vincent said his staff of seven

has been working on the assessment of property values all year. He explained that the Grand List is determined by adding the value of new taxable property, such as new homes, buildings and automobiles, to the existing property

While he said the information has not yet been tabulated by the computer, he said the average nnual increase in the grand list is between two and three percent. He said the 1984 Grand List totaled

background, flags around the Washington Monument fly at half-staff Wednesday as the nation mourns the victims of

memorial service Friday at the Johnson

Space Center in Houston, the White House announced.

Town attorney cites needs as second assistant resigns

Barry Botticello has become the second assistant town attorney to resign in recent months, prompt ing renewed questions about the in the town's legal office Botticello was replaced by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said

Former Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow resigned in number of claims being made against the town and his inability o devote more time to his private practice. Barlow said at the time ttorney was needed to handle the increased workload of the office. O'Brien, who is a part-time town attorney has two part-time assist-

ants and one full-time assistant, After Barlow resigned, O'Brien agreed that the workload has increased, but said hiring a second full-time attorney was not the

State tobacco chewers

said to need a warning

should carry a warning label the same way packs of cigarettes do, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd say.

Smokeless tobacco has been clearly linked to oral cancer and other problems, Lloyd said at a Wednesday news conference in Lloyd said at a Wednesday news conference in

Lieberman's office.

The officials said legislation should be passed requiring the warning label. Such a bill was killed in the General Assembly last

"We are especially disturbed that the use of these products seems too prevalent in the sports world, whose stars are emulated by young people," Lieberman said.

According to Lloyd, smokeless tobacco has been clearly linked

to oral cancer and other problems.
"This is a new and insidious type of agent that our nation' children are taking up in increasing numbers." Lloyd said.

using outside legal help and more part-time attorneys were alterna-O'Brien said today that he has a proposal to make, but declined to

to Democratic leaders. He said it 1980. resigned because he did not intend budget for the office. The town attorney receives a fee to remain in the post for so long when he accepted appointment. of \$16,000 a year. The part-time assistants get \$13,000 a year and Higgins, 30, has been a law partner of O'Brien's since 1982. He the full-time assistant from \$36,639 graduated from Holy Cross Colto \$45,799. The salaries for the

and office staff total \$65,959 in the budget for the current year. the increased legal workload is due chiefly to the fact that the town is now self-insured for up to the first \$200,000 in liability claims. The town attorney's office must handle Both Botticello and Higgins are Republicans, O'Brien, a Demo-

crat, does not have to name any Republicans as assistant town O'Brien said. that he wants to continue the practice, begun with the appoint-

load of the office has increased, but said he has not given much thought

Moffett: Task force left out key issues

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state task force studying problems with insurance costs and availability wrapped up its work to a backdrop of criticism from Democratic The task force appointed by Gov

William A. O'Neill approved re-commendations Wednesday to address a "crisis" facing businesses or forced to pay sharply higher premiums for coverage. The task force proposals include requiring insurance companies to

more advance notice of policy cancellations or premium The task force is expected to make public its final report summing up its recommendations and to submit the report to O'Neill as early as today, the state Insurance

Department said. O'Nelll for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the task

tions but did not go far enough. "It really is a timid approach and so much is left out," said the former congressman, who also criticized the task force as dominated by representatives of the insurance industry.

University of Connecticut School of

John W. Cooney replaced Barlow

and took over the negligence case

work that had been assigned

that because of the large number of

negligence cases, Higgins will pick

take over Botticello's cases in

with the federal government,

Botticello agreed that the work-

some of that work. He will also

largely to Barlow. O'Brien said

"We could do much better. Where are the consumers on here?" Moffett asked at a news "It's one thing to consider the industry's needs, it's another to coddle and condone virtually anything and everything the industry

wants," he said.

Moffett proposed four steps to address the insurance crisis, including a proposal similar to the task force recommendation to fore a policy is canceled or not

Moffett also said the state should be required to approve insurance rate hikes of 15 percent or more and should appoint a consumer advocate to represent the public before insurance regulators.

Control panel found among shuttle debris

the loss of Challenger," said the

Wednesday morning status repor

At the Johnson Space Center

today, flight controllers faced exhausting reviews of data radioed

back from Challenger from launch

indication of why the hurtling 4.5

President Reagan plans to at-

Leading

indicators

up again

United Press International

Recovery crews reported finding "some sort of control panel" from the wreckage of the shuttle Chalenger today and used sonar scans to search the ocean floor for more ragments of the spaceship.

Recovery crews were ordered to pay special attention to any including space teacher Christa McAuliffe, that might be found other items. A NASA spokesman said none have been reported so

Coast Guard officials said 13 ships and 13 aircraft fanned out over an 8,000-square-mile area today, amassing a growing pile of shattered spaceship, destroyed Tuesday in a churning fireball that "They're getting more piece

when its fuel tank detonated.

seconds after the event that took

place," Smith said. "There were

ndications that the trajectory of

one of the solids was headed for a

The ships have recovered other

pieces, some reported to be larger

than any of the others," Simpson

said. "They sighted two large cone-shaped objects. They tried to

Another ship was dispatched to

assist with the objects, which

from the Challenger solid rocket

boosters that are designed to

Work on NASA's remaining

three space shuttles has ground to

a halt as the shellshocked agency

desperately tries to come to grips with the flaming demise of the

Challenger seven, including space teacher Christa McAuliffe.

down and no work on the ships Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia

is planned for several days while

priority attention is being placed

"All orbiters have been powered

and larger pieces," Lt. Cdr. James WASHINGTON (AP) - The Simpson said. Two days after Challenger disingovernment's main gauge of future economic activity rose a tegrated in flames, Coast Guard sharp 0.9 percent in December, the search crews had recovered about best showing in 11 months, the piece was 30 feet by 5 feet and the recovery team said it was the Index of Leading Indicators Another fragment was 15 feet by 10

marked the eighth consecutive increase and the strongest gain "It looks like some sort of control since January 1985, when the index panel," Simpson said of the large surged 1.3 percent. piece. "They described it as some The good showing was certain to type of electrical equipment."
NASA has had little to say about Reagan administration's optimishistory's worst space disaster but Kennedy Space Center director Richard Smith said Wednesday the

were destroyed by remote control after cartwheeling away from the matched a 0.9 percent August gain and followed revised increases of just 0.2 percent in November and 0.6 percent in October. The "The SRBs were destroyed by

changes left the index at 173.6 percent of its 1967 base. Many private economists cautistrength of the economy. They noted that U.S. manufacturers are still being battered by soaring trade deficits. In a separate report today, the

Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit soared to a record \$148.5 billion last year. And the deficit was growin worse as the year ended with monthly record of \$17.4 billion as imports soared by 8.7 percent while exports fell by 5.3 percent. Many economists have said that for the economy to stage a long-lasting rebound the dollar will have to decline further to relieve some of the competitive pressures

on manufacturers who have seen their overseas markets dry up as imports at home. Indeed, the dollar has declined 24 percent in value since its peak last

TODAY'S HERALD

Opposition grows

Steve Pearl, a longtime resident 24 pages, 4 sections head of the Connecticut Taxpavers Association, said this morning he against attempts to change Manchester's charter to make it easier town. Story on page 8.

to 10 above. Partly sunny on friday. with highs from 30 to 35. Details on

Local news. Lottery_ Obituaries_

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