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Reagan budget has cool Hill reception

dent Reagan today sent Congress a that would meet targets of the nation's new budget-balancing law programs and with a plan to auction off a range of federal

budget to be submitted under the new Gramm-Rudman budget law, which would eliminate government deficit spending by 1991. around \$40 billion will be triggered next October if there is a budget

deadlock in Congress.

The president's budget calls for grams of slightly more than \$25 and elderly and in the nation's student loan program. Many of the proposals, including the nment-wide spending total. had been leaked in advance.

While few domestic programs were spared the budget knife, the president's plan calls for a hefty of \$15.9 billion, up 6.2 percent from last year. It would leave all major systems intact while proposing a 75 percent increase in

ALTHOUGH THE president in his State of the Union message on Puesday night described the defense increases as "the bare opposition in Congress even in

Committee, called it a "shill budget...simply an irrelevancy" without a chance of winning congressional acceptance. "It's DBA — Dead Before Arrival."

Aspin said.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 would slash, granting a small increase in program.

It also calls for selling off a

Reagan's budget would cut Medvarious outstanding government loans, which would be sold to financial institutions at a discount. program for the elderly — by \$4 billion in 1987, partly through an increase in premiums by 90 cents a month for individuals and by ment was released, administration officials who spoke on the condition boosting the deductible from the of anonymity said that it would call for abolishing more than a dozen It would also cut the overal federal programs, many recycled subsidies for Amtrak, the Small gram for health care for the poor,

The budget also allows for a 3.7 loan program of the Exportpercent cost-of-living increase for Also targeted for abolition in the new budget was the Interstate ients next January, as repeatedly promised by the president. It would also eliminate the tion's oldest regulatory body. 19-year-old Work Incentive (WIN)

AS THE PRESIDENT has vowed, the budget proposes one million of the current 5.5 million college students who re-

development grants and the direct

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

General Assembly began its three-

month 1986 session today with the

The opening day was to include speeches by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

O'Neill was to outline his \$4.92

billion budget for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. The early part of the day was highlighted by a rededication of

the newly restored Senate

chamber. Former senators and

along with O'Neill. The hour-long

ceremony included several musi-

program aimed at helping welfare

recipients find jobs and would cut the Summer Youth Employment

Program by one-third and the Jobs

Corps - which last year Reagan

sought to eliminate entirely — by

have to pay the Treasury bill rate

- now about 7 percent - while in

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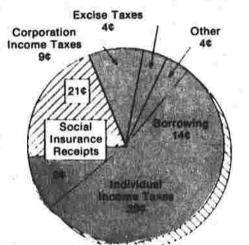
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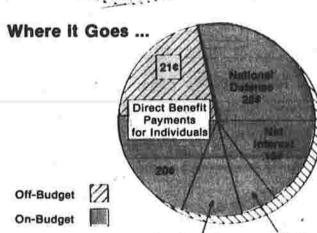
it wants to spend \$1 million this

year for Christa McAuliffe Scho-

The Federal Government Dollar Fiscal Year 1987 Estimate

Where It Comes From ...





and Localities

GOP faults O'Neill budget

stuff from which high drama is made, then this chamber is among the world's greatest stages," said

"Our chamber has been a silent witness to success and failure."

The Senate's restoration is part of a \$20 million refurbishing of the

interior of the Capitol, which

opened in 1879. Before getting down to business

also to mark today's fifth anniversary of the death of Gov. Ella T.

There were also to be resolutions

and moments of silence for Gov.

John D. Lodge, who died last year;

the seven Challenger astronauts:

state trooper John Savage, who

was struck and killed by a motorist

last month; and former state Rep.

Dorothy D. Barnes of West Hart

O'Neill's budget, released Tues-

day, is already in trouble with the legislature's majority

ford, who died last year.

for omitting cuts in taxes

jumps the gun

Session

By George Layng Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Before the new legislative session had even officially begun, legislators from the Manchester area were debating the governor's budget proposal. insurance reform plans and the question of more aid for education.

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said that providing affordable insurance to towns and cities is probably the major issue faced by lawmakers during the short session that officially began

But McCavanagh said municipal insurance can only be preserved if 'everybody takes a share of the

"I think the insurance companes have to take a share, the public cannot figure on large lawsuits and the attorneys should re-evaluate their part." McCavanagh said, adding that he is still studying various proposals that have been discussed, including one to put a cap on the amount a town could be required to pay in damage awards.

However, Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson of Manchester maintained that limiting damage awards too much would hurt victims of municipal negligence. Meanwhile, Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, strongly criticized the Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget proposal released

"The governor's budget came as no surprise. It's the same budget the Democrats have been submit Fusscas attacked the plan as calling for "excessive spending

Federal

Fusscas said the state budget should be increased only 7 percent

proposed by O'Neill.

He added that state spending would not have to be increased to compensate for federal cutbacks

because previous federal cutbacks have shown that nobody is hur ernor's plan to increase aid to cities and towns in order to reduce supported a minimum salary of \$19,330 for teachers, as recom-

studied the issue. He said teachers are grossly underpaid." Swensson said each town should decide on a minimum starting

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser listrict includes a small portion of Manchester, were unavailable for

Capitol saw its share of debate, awmakers also used the time before opening ceremonies to mingle in the halls, offices and on

Michelangelo didn't work alone

seen set for next year at \$18,913.

O'Neill proposal eases

Manchester tax burden

Manchester will lose \$417,120 in Guaranteed Tax Base grants in the coming budget year, but will get \$441,090 from two new state education grants if the spending plan proposed Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill wins approval in the General Assembly. "Those numbers are very encouraging." School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Tuesday when told of the figures in O'Neill's recommended \$4.92 billion budget.

Rennedy had prepared his \$37.7 million school budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 on the assumption that the town would lose \$767,000 in GTB grants.

The budget proposed by O'Neill provides a drop of only \$417,120 in the GBT funds next year.

And the proposal, which faces strong opposition in the Republican-controlled General Assembly, includes two new education grant programs. One would give Manchester \$25,202 to help raise the minimum salary for teachers to \$19,300. The other would give Manchester \$381,591 as a state share of the cost of increasing school staffing.

The minimum starting salary of teachers new is \$17,500. It had been set for next year at \$18,913.

Sistine chapel gets major cleanup

By Peggy Polk United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Removal of centuries of grime from the revealed Michelangelo used colors boldly, debunking centuries-old

The cleaning and restoration project also revealed for the first time that Michelangelo did not

of the famed frescoes on the chapel ceiling Tuesday to mark the halfway point of the 12-year The Sistine Chapel is one of the

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Vatican's most popular tourist people each day.

The \$3 million restoration project — begun in 1980 — has produced results art experts call

Among the discoveries, Pietran-

Federico Mancinelli, curator of Byzantine. Medieval and Modern Michelangelo enlisted members of

Experts from the museums's Conservation Laboratory have cleaned a sixth of the ceiling in the past two years and expect to finish

Earlier, they restored Michelan-

chapel's windows - and the celli, Perugino, Chirlandaio, Sig-norelli, Rosselli and their

agents have been bicarbonate of water and a chemical applied for only three minutes every 24 hours Pietrangeli said a microclimate

control and a new lighting system that provides light without damag-

TODAY'S HERALD

Search extended The Coast Guard, Air Force and

debris north to Cape Fear, N.C., today as NASA ships headed for a buttle Challenger appears to have tropped into the ocean. One of the believed to have been found. Story

They criticized him for

proposing any cuts in state taxes

and for calling for a boost in

creases) at a level of 7 or 8 percent," said Robertson, one of

"Any double-digit increase

House," said House Majority

he added, "is just a wall I can't see

cause he proposed no changes in

the state's tax structure. Senate

cutting taxes by \$100 million in this

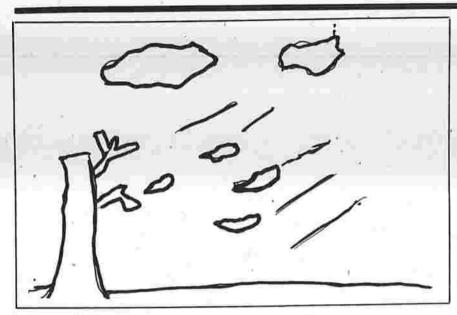
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Rain ending tonight with lows from 30 to 35. Becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder Thurs-

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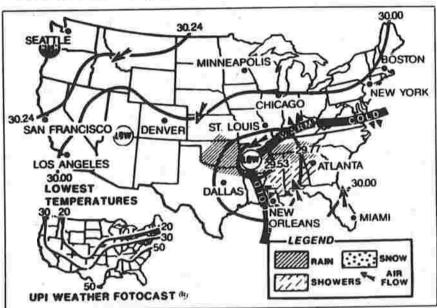
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WEATHER



It can only get better

Tonight: Partial clearing, lows 25 to 30. Thursday: Mostly sunny, highs 35 to 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Hirko, 9, of 12 Kensington St., a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Plains and the Lower Mississippi Valley with showers in the Gulf Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the Intermountain States and the Mid to Southern Plains. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Going for the Bear

Golden Bear award, the German organizers

documentary on the Holocaust by Claude

viewing in West Germany.

Lanzmann, also will be shown, its first

Film Festival

PEOPLE

Actor Harrison Ford and Australian

director Peter Weir, who last worked

together on the movie "Witness," have

The movie is based on the best-selling

novel by Paul Theroux, about an eccentric

New England inventor who moves his family

The schedule of shooting, which began

Tuesday, calls for three months in Belize,

"The Dogs of War," based on the best-seller

by Frederick Forsyth, also was filmed there

Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn will come

out of retirement and perform the non-dancing role of the Queen in "The Sleeping

Beauty" in Miami with the Sadler's Wells

The appouncement was made in Miami

Out of retirement

Royal Ballet on Feb. 18 and 19.

several years ago.

to the isolated, rugged Mosquito coast of

Filming in Belize

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain Wednesday, tapering to showers then ending, high in the mid to upper 40s. Fair Wednesday night. lows 30 to 35. Becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday. Temperatures falling through

Maine: Snow north and mixed precipitation ending south Wednesday Accumulations one to three inches north and three to five inches interior esday night, lows five to 10 north and teens and 20s south. Partly sunny Thursday, highs in the teens north and mostly 20s south.

New Hampshire: Wednesday, snow or freezing rain ending around noon up north with freezing south. Clearing Wednesday night, lows in the teens north to 20s south. Partly sunny Thursday, highs in the teens and 20s north to 30s south.

Vermont: Freezing rain tapering to scattered showers or flurries Wednesday, highs in the low and mid-30s. Clearing and cold Wednesday night, low 10 to 20. Mostly sunny Thursday with increasing clouds south of Rutland, high in the 20s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Fair mid-20s to mid-30s Sunday, lows in the 20s Friday and Saturday, teens and 20s Sunday. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday through Saturday except for a chance of snow south Saturday, lows five above to five below north

Vermont: Chance of snow Friday, Dry Saturday and Sunday, highs 20 to 30, lows five to 15.

Across the nation

Freezing rain and snow will fall over northern and western New England. Rain will extend over the Atlantic Coast, the central and eastern Great Lakes, and the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from central Texas across Georgia and the Carolinas Snow will fall from portions of the central and northern Plains into the northern Rockies, and rain will extend over much of the Pacific Northwest. Cloudy skies will prevail over much of Montana North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. High temperatures in the 20s and 30s will extend m the northern Plateau across the northern Rockies, the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes to northern New England. Highs in the 60s and 70s will reach from southern Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley and the southeastern states to the central and southern Atlantic Coast. The 60s will also extend over

Roosevelt opened what proved to

be a bitter dispute when he sent

proposals to Congress to reorgan-

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larly the U.S. Supreme Court.

moon for four hours.

Alan Shepard and Edward Mit-

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In 1981, President Reagan, in a

nationwide address, said the Uni

Depression" and called for sweep-

n 1982, Britain's cost-cutting

In 1985, Libya freed four British

A thought for the day: Adlai

Stevenson, two-time Democratic

presidential candidate Adlai Stev-

enson said. "Let's talk sense to the

American people. Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains

Rhode Island daily: 9456.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

01-10-23-27-36. The jackpot was

without pains.

Today in history

In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo-14 walked on the moon for four hours. Here, Shepard plants the flag on the moon's surface.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 5, the and five to 15 south, highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 36th day of 1986 with 329 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mars and

> The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius. They include

evangelist Dwight Moody in 1837. ted States was in "the wors Italian opera star Enrico Caruso in economic mess since the Great 1873. American statesman Adlai E. Stevenson in 1900, actor John ing spending and tax cuts. Carradine in 1906 (age 80), business tycoon Norton Simon in 1907 Laker Airways declared (age 79), novelist William Burroughs in 1914 (age 72), comedianactor Red Buttons in 1919 (age 67) hostages after holding them for 10 and baseball home run king Hank Aaron in 1934 (age 52)

In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode In 1937, President Franklin D.

On this date in history:

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 949 Play Four: 7267

Other numbers drawn Tues-

Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 095,

Massachusetts daily: 0748. day in New England:





Berry Me Gently

This month, genetic engineers will take a stab at improving the strawberry by making it more resistant to frost. It won't be the first time someone has tried to improve the berry. Strawberry seeds have been found at 7000-year-old sites in several nations. But the small, hard to pick berries remained a wild delicacy until they were cultivated in 1608. Strawberries were first marketed commercially about 100 years ago, when refrigerated transportation became available. DO YOU KNOW - Does the strawberry plant

reproduce by seeds? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Brazil is the world's leading coffee producer.

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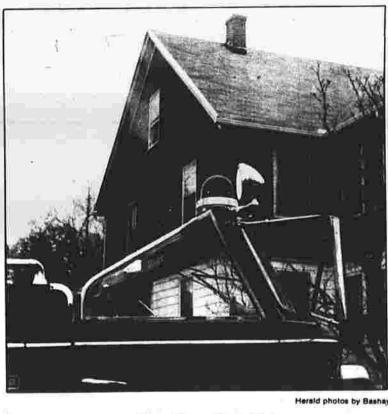
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Cooling it off

In photo at left, a town firefighter gets assistance with his air equipment while battling a blaze Tuesday morning at 137 Birch St. Fire Chief John Rivosa, in light coat, goes in to check the house. Above, smoke blows out of a window in the attic of the two-story home. The fire spread quickly through an interior wall to the second floor from an electrical outlet in the kitchen, Rivosa said. The fire was reported at 11:19 a.m. and firefighters arrived at 11:21 and extinguished the fire within five minutes. There were no injuries, but the house suffered extensive smoke damage and charred walls, Rivosa said.

Three resolutions proposed

Directors prepare for charter revisions

The Board of Directors will consider three esolutions concerning the Town Charter Tuesday. when the Democratic majority plans to initiate a pus for changes that could pave the way for a townwide vote on consolidation of the town and Eighth Utilities

The written agenda for the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, calls for sideration first of adopting "a resolution to revise the Charter of the Town of Manchester."

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, who is preparing the resolutions, said today that the state statutes on charter changes require the directors to indicate their intention to change the charter before setting up a commission to study changes.

The second resolution calls for naming a nine-

member charter revision commission and the third

calls for making recommendations to commission O'Brien said the three-resolution procedure is what he feels is required by state law. In the past, all three have been combined into a single resolution.

The Democrats, who hold a 6-to-3 majority on the Board of Directors, have said they will appoint a commission Tuesday to consider changing two sections of the charter that require a separate favorable vote within the district before consolidation

The Democrats have not yet named the five people they will appoint to the commission.

A candidate selection committee of the Republican

Fire change sparks a dispute The union representing town firefighers and the Labor Relations Board asking that the deputy fire town administration are in dispute over whether marshal be included in the union. Martin said he a deputy fire marshal the town wants to hire vill appear at the directors' meeting to oppose the should be a union member.

The Board of Directors will be asked to enter recommendation to make the deputy marshal a

the picture when it meets Tuesday.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked the The current firefighters' contract excludes from the union the fire chief, deputy chief board to change the job description to give the deputy fire marshal the rank of captain and thus exclude the position from union membership. Robert Martin, president of the union, Local 1579 of the International Order of Firefighters,

selections. The three Republican directors have not yet held a caucus on appointments to the commission. It is the Republican directors who will make four

The GOP's selection committee will recommend Charles S. House, a retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court; John F. Shea, a former Superior Court judge; Nathan Agostinelli, a former mayor of

Party has selected four people it will recommend to

captains and lieutenants. Martin said the union wants lieutenants in the union but the question is academic now since there are no lieutenants in the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Manchester and former state comptroller; and lobert Franklin, executive director of the Connectithe executive committee of the party Monday. But William Diana, minority leader on the Board of cut Public Expenditure Council. Franklin is not enrolled in a political party. Directors, has said he is not satisfied with the

Pillowtex, **UAW** at odds on wage plan

By John F. Kirch

The Pillowtex Corp. proposed a 25-cent hourly wage increase for all maintenance and production employees at its Regent Street manufacturing plant when it resumed contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers Local 376 on Tuesday, a company But UAW officials representing striking workers

this morning called the proposal a bribe and said they would rather see other benefits increased. In spite of the dispute, both sides said they were still considering the proposals put on the bargaining table during Tuesday's 41/2-hour meeting, the longest since 60 maintenance and production workers walked off

their jobs Aug. 26. "I wouldn't say things are any better," said Janet Rooney, a striking employee who is on the UAW's negotiating team. However, she said: "We haven't

reached an impasse; we're still talking." Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel and the company's chief negotiator said today that Pillowtex, a Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer, proposed the wage increase because it has been about two years since workers last received

If the raise were given, all 70 maintenance and production employees now on the job would be affected. Kerner said. He said that any striker who wanted to come back to work would also receive the

Union officials said they would rather talk about a

contract as a whole instead of one aspect of a "They're trying to bribe us." Rooney said. "They'll have to give us more than a quarter. We've been out

"What he's trying to do is buy back the workers off the picket line," said Philip A. Wheeler, president of ocal 376. "We want to talk about the whole contract." Wheeler said the union countered management's offer with a proposed hourly increase of 19 cents,

which would leave more money to spend on other benefits, like medical insurance, he said. "We don't want 25 cents," he said. "If they're willing to spend the money, why not spend it where we

But Kerner said that the union's latest proposal deviates from the economic package it proposed in December. Although he called the proposal unacceptable to the company, Kerner said both sides were considering the other's offers.

Wheeler said the union would be ready to meet with management either Monday, Feb. 17 or Feb. 19. Kerner said he would get back to the federal mediator working on the dispute before setting another date for

Tuesday's meeting was the sixth bargaining session since the strike began.
Workers have complained about poor wages and

benefits and a seniority system that they say does not protect older workers. Management has said that it wants a job recall and promotion system based more on a worker's skills han his or her length of employment with the

The UAW has also expressed concern over proposed contract language that it says would allow Pillowtex to relocate its plant or subcontract work out without informing workers of such plans in advance. The workers went on strike after the mediator was unable to help the two sides reach agreemen

Prosecutor leaving town court

Superior Court has announced he will resign March 1 to join a Main

Assistant State's Attorney Jorge A. Simon, 34, who has been a prosecutor at the West Center Street court since 1982, will join the law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, nev Richard Dver said Tuesday. "I'm going to join a very good law firm and people I'll enjoy

MMH, nurses

mull joint effort

Manchester Memorial Hospital and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. are considering affiliating to develop a comprehensive health care delivery system and to improve coordination between hospital and home-care

The board of trustees of MMH and the visiting nurses' board of directors agreed recently to hire a consulting firm to determine if the William R. Johnson, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees and visiting nurses' board of directors.

Johnson said that an affiliation would result in better continuity between in-hospital acute care and home-based care and patient Shared auxiliary and support

services should result in cost savings to patients, Rubin said. Home health care is increasing incidence of chronic illnesses rises correspondingly, Rubin said. With advances in medical technology home care is also appropriate fo large portions of the non-elderly, acutely ill population, she said.

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working with," Simon said. He said his tenure at Manchester Superior Court has "been a lot of Simon said he decided to leave the court in the second week of

Simon, who graduated from the University of Connecticut law school in 1982, called the work at the state's attorney's office "probgrounds" for a lawyer. He said he will specialize in social service law when he enters private practice.

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and sign language, is a native of American School for the Deaf in by former Gov Ella Grasso to - serve on the state Commission on 1978 until 1981.

Simon is a graduate of the University of Dayton. He received a graduate degree in social work

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TRI-CITY PLAZA

The late Tancredo Neves, the president-elect of Brazil who was taken fatally ill on the eve of his inauguration last year, gets the honored position for next week's carnival parades in Rio de Janeiro. Here, a painter puts the finishing touches to the face, beloved by cartoonists for its turned-up nose and jutting jaw, which had become a symbol of Brazil's return to civilian government after 20 years of military rule.

and confirmed in New York Tuesday night by Getting into character the London company's spokeswoman. Josie Phillips, when it opened a one-week Tracy Nelson, daughter of the late Rick engagement at the Brooklyn Academy of Nelson, plays Jenny, the anorexic daughter

in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and Dame Margot. 66, last danced at a gala in prepared for the role by studying her friends her honor at the Royal Opera House in 1980 I know a lot of girls like (Jenny)," She hasn't previously taken the role of the said. "And I went to a department store to Queen though she has done Juliet's mother find out what perfume she would wear. I'm so out of it. I live in the Valley." She says she worked so hard on getting into character that it was often hard to get out. "My boyfriend had to work through 10 minutes of Jenny to

get to me," she recalled. When she first met Paul Mazursky, the director of "Down and Out," Nelson was Italian director Federico Fellini's "Ginger uptight and admitted to him, "I am so and Fred," about Ginger Rogers and Fred terrified of you." Mazursky silently left the Astaire, is to open this month's annual Berlin room and returned "wearing a pair of funny glasses," Nelson said. "I just looked at him More than 100 films are scheduled for and he said, 'Why aren't you laughing?' He viewing in the 10-day festival, but only 25 puts people at ease." have been entered into competition for its

'Shoah," the critically acclaimed 91/4-hour

Cosby sweats for Cal Bill Cosby shunned his usual Temple University sweatshirt on his show last week in favor of a University of California bear-paw sweatshirt, courtesy of Cal football coach Joe Kapp, who had a brief acting career after retiring from the Minnesota

The comedian "has been a friend of Joe's ever since Joe's Hollywood days," said Kevin Reneau, the sports information lirector at Cal-Berkeley. "Cosby was in town last summer and was looking for a place to work out. So Joe brought him over here, lent him a set of sweats and the rest is history.'

Sophisticated Hamilton

UCLA's sororities have named actor George Hamilton the "most sophisticated man on television." Hamilton is a regular guest star on the prime-time soap opera

A stumbling start

"Legends!," a Broadway-bound comedy starring Carol Channing and Mary Martin, got off to a stumbling start in Southern California, where many critics panned the play while faintly praising the stars. The play, which opened Sunday night at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles, is directed by Clifford Williams and written by James Kirkwood, co-author of "A Chorus

GUARANTEED DELIVERY: you don't receive your Herald by to p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Satur sy, please telephone your carrier you're unable to reach your car It is scheduled to continue here through March 22 and head to New York City in June. "Legends!" is about two fading screen queens who get an offer to make a comeback in a Broadway play. But they have to work

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Area officials say governor's proposal would boost towns

By George Layng

Officials in Andover and Coventry reacted favorably Tuesday to budget of \$4.9 billion for the next fiscal year, which would increase

"It's a strong proposal," said Coventry School Superintendent Dr. Nathan Chesler.

Under O'Neill's spending plan, Coventry would receive \$286,664 to hire additional school staff and raise the salaries of its teachers over the minimum level propose last year by a task force and backed by O'Neill and the state

Educational increases make up most of the additional aid the three communities would receive, according to a breakdown of the hudget by towns and cities. However. O'Neill's budget also calls for creases in state revenue sharing and town aid for roads and highways.

The total amount of state funds Andover receives would go from \$690,473 this year to \$802,062 in the fiscal year that begins July under the proposed budget.

Bolton would receive \$983,751 next fiscal year, compared with \$813.359 this year, and Coventry's state aid would jump from \$2,963,951 to \$3,372,633. Officials were not available for comment on the plan Tuesday.

The budget has to be approved by the General Assembly before it pecomes final. O'Neill's proposa is subject to revision when Repub lican and Democratic legislator begin their review this week.

IF THE BUDGET is approved as proposed. Andover would receive an increase of \$60,917 in education Guaranteed Tax Base grant, which aims to provide poorer towns with school systems can be funded at a level comparable with that of

Andover First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper said the increase would help lessen the tax burden on

offset school costs." she said. The town's education budget totaled

begin a review of the policy

some people who use town facili-

ties for recreational programs do

not purchase cards, as the town

requires. In particular, the town

has had difficulty enforcing the

policy for the men's basketball and

one that would require adjourn-

ment of a town meeting orce a

Beatrice Kowalski, chairwoma of the Andover Board of Education, said \$31,074 being proposed to increase teachers' salaries or hire new staff will be studied before any decisions are made. She said Andover teachers received a raise last year and that additional staff might not be needed because class sizes are already small.

Kowalski added that the school budget for next fiscal year has not

"Our Board of Finance and townspeople have very good with school budgets." she said

Coventry stands to receive \$236,798 more in GTB funding under O'Neill's proposal. Chesler receptive and amenable to any additional funds that are

The \$286,664 proposed for additional staff or higher teachers' salaries could be needed because some programs might be ex-

CHESLER ADDED that his ffice supports increased ward they can receive through additional compensations would be studied." He said salaries currently range from \$14,538 to

O'Neill's proposal calls for rais ng teachers salaries to a minimum of \$19,300. Under his plan help reach that level. Bolton would receive \$16,473 and Andover would

Bolton would receive an increase of \$42.885 in GTB money under the budget plan. The town would also eceive \$77.672 for additional staff or higher teachers' salaries.

All three towns would continue to receive the same amount of municipal infrastructure funding is they received this year. Andover received \$23,158 this year. while Bolton got \$30,666 and Coventry received \$72,506.

Town aid for roads and highways would go up under O'Neill's proposal Andover would receive 171 402 over its current level of 66.113. Bolton would be awarded \$85,190 instead of \$78,880, and Coventry would receive \$122,177 instead of the \$113,127 it received

Problems prompt rec card review

BOLTON - Problems that have the men's basketball games



Herald photo by Bashaw

Daria Carlton, 81/2, a third-grader at Washington School, takes time out this morning to do a little sliding at Center Springs Park in Manchester. An over-

night snow followed by a freezing rain provided perfect conditions for the activity - with or without a sled.

Bolton gets insurance advice

Human sled

BOLTON - The town's insurance coverage is "basically an adequate program," a Bloomfield consultant told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday

But John Ellen of the Insurance and Risk Management Service of Bloomfield warned the selectmen unable in future years to obtain as much coverage as it now has in absolutely insane market ' Ellen, who was awarded a \$2,500

Solton's insurance coverage, said the town should stay with its basic insurance plan, but suggested some changes in the way the coverage is arranged. "I see nothing glaringly wrong, but like any program, you can make improvements," Ellen told

the selectmen during their meeting at Community Hall He advised the selectmen to increase Bolton's general liability coverage from \$750,000 to \$1 million because the "umbrella insurance" that covers claims exceeding basic limits has become more difficult to obtain.

The town would probably be unable to renew its current \$5 million umbrella liability policy because of skyrocketing rates. Ellen said. He predicted that Bolton would only be able to purchase about \$2 million in umbrella coverage. Ellen also suggested that the

form of general liability coverage cover medical payments, fire legal liability, contractual liability, property damage and other areas.

BOLTON PAID \$60,062 in insu-

rance premiums this fiscal year almost double the \$33,231 it paid for coverage in fiscal 1984-85. Townspeople had to approve an addiional appropriation of \$10,000 in October to cover the unforeseer Bolton's difficulty in obtaining

affordable insurance coverage reflects a broader problem being contract in December to anaylze experienced in towns throughout rising costs to higher jury awards in personal injury suits against nunicipalities and attempts by nsurance companies to make up for rate reductions over the past

Insurance regulation is considered a top priority by many state egislators, and some have predicted that a bill capping awards will be passed by the time the new session of the General Assembly ends in May. However, there has been fierce debate between lawy ers, insurance companies and legislators over what should be

Insurance companies and many lawmakers favor a cap on the amount of damages that could be awarded a person who sues a town But attorneys have argued that a injuries and have instead

selectmen purchase a broader suggested greater state control over insurance rates and practices. **Bolton Administrative Assistant**

Karen Levine said Tuesday that the town's three-year insurance policy expires June 30. Ellen, who was hired to help the town draw up specifications for new insurance bids, said he might be able to complete his final report in two AMONG OTHER recommenda-

tions he made to the selectmen be a more accurate appraisal of town property in public buildings so that in the event of damage "their replacement cost ... would reflect inflation." He also suggested a review of how town records are stored and noted that the state recently refused to help pay for damages to town records in isbury incurred during a fire Ellen advised the town to accept

a larger deductible amount on the policy covering its motor vehicle fleet to reduce costs. He said it was unlikely that town cars or trucks would be involved in many Ellen also suggested that the town reduce its coverage for the

theft of money from town offices The town's policy currently covers the town rarely has that much money on the premises. He said the policy could be expanded during January when tax bills are paid and the town could expect to hav

Missari won't seek new term

BOLTON - Public Building Commission Chairman Michael I Missari, who said he will leave the board when his five-year term expires July 1, recomme the town consider hiring a full-time public works director to oversee a building projects.

Missari, who has served on the PBC since 1981, said today his reasons for leaving the board are strictly personal and are related to his growing family.

But in his notice to the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, he said that the amount of building projects in Bolton warrants a full-time pai

He said the five-member voluntwice a month can no longer oversee building projects effect ilding commission, the last year and a half as chairman, Missar said he has seen building projects crease from one or two a year which the commission could har

Some of the projects in the works this year include the installation of a roof at Bolton Center School, construction of a firehouse, asbes tos removal, Herrick Park improvements the proposed Bolton High School library and media center, fencing at the Highway Department and installation windows at the high school addition, he said, the commission is supposed to draw up a five-year plan of public improvements

Missari mentioned problem that the town has encountered with putting an engineer or architect in charge of a project. The socce field constructed at the high school last year encountered several delays caused by problems with

Missari added that Mancheste has a good system with a paid fficial overseeing projects as wel as a building committee. Missari, a Republican, said that ne gave the notice to the selectmen early so that they would have time

to consider a replacement, particularly for the chairmanship. **WE DELIVER**

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Lieberman to investigate auto abuse HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says he If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays

will investigate whether the state should try to collect damages from Connecticut's former chief tax enforcer who misused hi state car and did personal errands on state time. Lieberman said Tuesday that his investigation into the case of Robert J. Reardon was prompted by a complaint from state Sen

Connecticut In Brief

Pilot seriously hurt after crash

NAUGATUCK - A 28-year-old Milford man was hospitalized

in serious condition after his Cessna 150 airplane crashed into the

Robert Penrod, who officials said only began taking flying

lessons last week, remained hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital

in Waterbury after he was involved in the Tuesday morning

Classes at the high school were in session when the plane

The pilot apparantly tried to land at the nearby high school

football field, but failed to reach it, one official said. Instead, the

plane crashed into an embankment alongside the high school's

FOI chief wants time limit changed

HARTFORD - The Freedom of Information Commission

plans to ask the Legislature to address a state Supreme Court

ruling limiting the time the agency has to act on a complaint.

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the commission

said the high court's decision Monday could jeopardize about 140

FOI cases, including those affecting medical examiner's autopsy

The high court said all complaints received by the commission

But, Pearlman said, the agency does not have the resources to

do everything within 50 days. He said the typical case takes over

The decision was based on the court's upholding of an appeal by

Wallingford man dies in crash

CHESHIRE - A 28-year-old Wallingford man was killed in a

Leonard Lemelin was pronounced dead at the scene shortly

Two other people received minor injuries in the accident and

Reward offered for murder info

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized

\$20,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and

conviction in the December shooting deaths of James and

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Tuesday that the police

had "exhausted all viable leads" and told the governor in a letter

that a reward might prompt someone to come forward with more

O'Neill also authorized a \$10,000 reward for information

leading to an arrest and conviction in the strangulation of

19-year-old Jacqueline A. Liriano, a Hartford resident whose

State's Attorney Donald B. Caldwell also told the governor that

an extensive investigation had so far been fruitless

Police identified the two injured as Vincente Isola, 27,

Wallingford and Robert Ricciardelle, 26, of Waterbury.

one-car accident early today on Route 70, Cheshire police said

after the 1:53 a.m. accident, according to the Cheshire police

the North Haven Zoning Board that the FOI commission hd no

acted on a case within the 50 days prescribed by statute.

eports and police internal affairs reports.

were treated and released.

Elizabeth Pacheco of Enfield.

body was found in Tolland on July 14.

must be acted on within 50 days after they are filed.

crashed, but no students were in the area and nobody else was

parking lot of the Naugatuck High School, officials say.

Anne P. Streeter, R-West Hartford. Last month, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly told Streeter no criminal charges would be brought against Reardon. Reardon retired from his job in October after it was reporte that he had misused his state car, spent more than half of some

work days at home and filed false mileage reports. Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered Reardon fired, but a day later state tax commissioner John G. Groppo allowed him to retire Reardon collected nearly \$30,000 for unused vacation and sick time, and will receive an annual pension of about \$25,000.

LaFontaine is Bay State semifinalist HARTFORD - School Superintendent Hernan LaFontaine is

to be questioned in public Thursday, as one of six seminfinalists for Massachusetts state education commissione Two other candidates have Connecticut ties. They are Norwalk School Supterintendent Ralph E. Sloan, formerly of Simsbury, and former deputy commissioner of education Peter F Horoschak.

The six semi-finalists were selected from an original field of 63. Mary Ellen Smith, the chairwoman of the Massachusetts Board of Education, said that LaFontaine's response to questions such as instructional priorities "were a major factor in his being considered so highly.

LaFontaine has said that if he is chosen and decides to accept the post, he would like to stay in Hartford until the end of the

Be somebody.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has upheld the Philadelphia residents who were implicated in the 1980 New Haven robbery and killing of a magazine

In two unanimous rulings Mon-day, the justices found that Theresa Spencer and Christopher Leecan received fair trials when Lovell, a salesman from Texas.

head covered by a pillow case. Authorities said he had been beaten to death. The justices rejected Spencer's arguments that there was insufficient evidence to convict her, and

ceived an unfair trial. In a separate decision, the justices upheld the 1981 murder conviction of William Flowers, who was found guilty of killing Lee Jones in New Britain. They said that he hadn't been denied a speedy trial.

United States Feb. 2, 1848. The area included what now are parts of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

EPA says enforcement weak

State wants waste program back

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State environmental officials said they will try to convince federal environmental officials this month they deserve to regain control of Connecticut's hazardous waste nanagement program.

panies proposing to generate. andle or ship hazardous waste will need approval from the Environmental Protection Agency until power reverts to the state

The EPA officially took charge of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act program on Friday. claiming the state had failed to adequately enforce federal rules Officials say the EPA will

Gerard Sotolongo. EPA acting

waste regulation section, said parts of the Connecticut program are not stringent enough and the program inadequately enforces At issue is the state's right to run

enacted by Congress in 1980 to keep track of hazardous industrial

continue to control the program cut applied for this authorization until they are satisfied changes on July 31, 1985, the EPA did not

Connecticut's program. the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act program, which was

Through a system of permits and inspections, the program was intended to record every hazardous waste shipment in the United

States that adopt acceptable hazardous waste management laws gain EPA approval and are allowed to run their programs independently. Though Connectigrant it before the Jan. 31 deadline Since last Friday, the EPA has

DEP is currently developing a package of corresponding laws. However, if it loses the authority to enforce its existing laws, the job will be greatly complicated. Bowe

Bowe said the EPA apparently frowns on the DEP policy of responding to minor violations by issuing notices of violation rather than court summonses. The notices usually result in quick correc- ments to the Resource Conservative action, but no fines, Bowe

"The EPA always wants court action. It looks great on the not the most efficient way of correcting things or achieving immediate compliance." he said. Sotolongo said the EPA will meet

Patrick F. Bowe, DEP principal authorization, After an agreement onmental anaylst, said the is reached, the EPA will monitor final authorization.

Within 90 days the EPA will decide whether to grant the state final authorization. Sotolongo said If authorization is not granted, the DEP will have to revamp its program.
The failure to receive authoriza

tion will also hamper the DEP's efforts to comply with 1984 amendtion and Recovery Act. including regulation of landfills and generators of small amounts of hazardou

Industries will probably notice a difference since the EPA's takeover, officials said, although the EPA may now enter enforcemen DEP would have been involved

'Save the Children' serves special need fee per child, and in addition both

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

WESTPORT - From the check books of Park Avenue to the starving in Ethiopia, Save the Children appeals to the conscience of the world's most affluent society to feed the hungry around the

The non-profit agency, founded in the hills of Appalachia in 1932 and headquartered in the wealthy has offices in 43 countries on five continents. Its fundamental principle is to

support indigneous leadership. whether on American Indian reservations or the plains of Africa and build attitudes and enterprises which will survive when the organization and its employees are

David L. Guyer, president of Save the Children, said when he. visited Mexico City about a month he was led to the top of a mound of rubble by a 12-year-old girl. She showed him the twisted wire and scattered feathers which was

development, said the organizatin is unique in two ways. THE INDIVIDUAL, who can become a sponsor for \$192 a year "designates where they want the group's Westport offices. For the recipients. "The local leadership

determines what's right and what

of birds. "I want another cage full

of birds," she said, "but all I need

"That is the secret of Save the

Children." Guyer told Manage-

Robert Burch, vice president for

ment Review in its January issue

to start are two eggs.

should happen." "One of the most gratifying and amazing things to watch is the local leaders collectively making decisions," said Linda Lockett, a program director who spent four years as a field worker in the

For example, one U.S. initiative which Ernest C. Grigg, executive vice president, described as "very provocative" is a day-care program in Atlanta, which assists amilies in caring for up to six children at a time.

parents and providers are trained n child care and nutrition and older siblings are encouraged to help in caring for the youngsters. More than 800 children are being

cared for under the program at a

fraction of the cost of setting up a day care center. Grigg said. "It's one of our healthiest and In Ethionia and Sudan, Save the Children brought hybrid drought supplies and plenty of hope. The group concentrated efforts in ending June 30, 1985.

IN COLOMBIA, Save the Child ren had a relief team on the site within 48 hours where the mud and ash from a volcano had "completely obliterated a town," Grigg

"We're not just ambulance chasers." said Burch. "We had a team in Colombia" for years. In the temporary camps estab-

unlike government relief camps "which were indeed just camps. Grigg said.

Mexico City, the earthquake relief effort is now in its second phase and reconstruction was due begin in January to provide permanent housing for 52 families While more than 220 corpora tions contribute to Save the Child ren each year. "the individual has been the bed rock in the past." and will be in the future. Burch said. shy of \$60 million in the fiscal year

Individual support, most in the trying to scratch a living from the form of sponsorships, comes from unforgiving earth. all across the country, with conseaboard from Boston to Washing ton, from Texas and the We

Recent individual contributors include rock star Cindy Lauper who donated \$1,000, and actor Peter Falk, who gave \$7,000. "We don't take the (money) and turn it over to the community. resident for finance. "Rather we work with the community leaders and develop their potential and

that takes time. "Whatever we do it is to assure healthy, self-reliant individual,

crew from a ladder truck battled the blaze. Griesner said. suffered from smoke inhalation,

BRISTOL (UPI) - A 2-year-old girl died early today of injuries received in a fire in her family's home that also claimed the life of her teenage babysitter.

Allyson Boucher died at 2:50 a.m. at the Shriners Burn Institute in Boston where she had been taken after the fire Tuesday morning that killed Debra Peas-The fire broke out at 9: 25 a.m., a

short time after the child's parents. Donald and Alice Boucher, had left for their jobs. Their son. Mark, 6, was able to escape from the fire by crawling along the floor and out a window of the 11/2 floo white frame house on Overlook

Another son, Matthew, 9, had already left for school. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Griesner said Peasley was found in a bathtub after firefighters extinguished the fire and she apparently died of smoke inhalation. Her body was taken to the state

medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy. Fire Chief Anthony D. Basile said the teenager, who lived across the street and often sat for the Boucher children, was preparing French toast in a pan on the stove He said the fire apparently started

Infant 2nd fatality in Bristol fire The child was found badly burned in her crib and also

> Griesner said. She was flown by Hartford Hospital's Lifestar air ambulance helicopter from Bristol Hospital to the Shriner's Burn Institute in Boston. A spokeswoman at the institute said Boucher suffered ourns over 75 percent of her body Griesner said the blaze gutted

the single-family dwelling. When we got there, the first floor was totally involved with flames coming out every window.

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developed with the town's policy on played at the high school are Levine said informal pickup contests that Preuss suggested the selectmen Board of Selectmen Tuesday to vary from week to week. consider reducing the cost of the recreation cards but charging separate fee for each activity.

"I don't know how you can police it then," First Selectman Douglas Cheney said. The town has required residents to purchase recreation cards since July 1 to help pay for the cost of Bolton's sports programs. Resi-

holders already have to pay an additional fee for some sports that

co-ed volleyball programs, he said. The selectmen agreed to study dents under 18 years are charged said some of the enforcement \$10, those over 18 pay \$15 and Coventry charter hearing is set

have a chance to comment Thursday on proposed changes to the Town Charter, including two that would change the way petitions for referendums are handled. The Charter Revision Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on some of the charter

COVENTRY - Residents will petition for a referendum is received and another that would allow the town to decide the type of ballot used and the hours for

The Charter Revision Commission was appointed last year to consider a petition signed by 600 residents calling for a return to a changes it has proposed, including Board of Selectmen form o government to replace the current

Debate over the petition has gone on among the nine-member charter commission and townspec ssociation questioned the legality of the commission's first rejection

Thursday's public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the Nathan Hale School.

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Court backs murder trials

they were convicted of felony murder in the death of Raymond Lovell's body was found at the New Haven Holiday Inn on Dec. 11. 1980, bound and gagged, with his

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The efforts of Attorney General Edwin Meese and other administration conservatives to weaken a 1965 affirmative action order just might succeed, given the inclinations of President Reagan.

But in spite of their chance for success, the conservatives should leave well enough alone. If they don't, Congress should act to make the order's contents and other guarantees of equal opportunity in employment the law of the land.

The 1965 executive order requires federal contractors to hire and promote blacks. Hispanics and women roughly in proportion to the number of qualified candidates available in the labor market. It came as part of a much-needed attempt to address the issues of racism and inequality in the American workplace.

Signed by President Johnson, the order has worked well and has rightly been supported by every president since his time. It must remain in force unless the federal government is willing to openly condone the reversal of past gains.

Unfortunately, the president and other conservatives tend toward a knee-jerk reaction where affirmative action is concerned, lumping all steps together as quotas and refusing to discuss the need for regulatory guarantees of equal opportunity. Meese has talked openly of the administration's desire for "changes" in the goals and timetables and has been supported by Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Chairman Clarence Pendleton of the Civil Rights Commission

But even among the conservatives, disagreement remains. Meese and friends are at odds with Labor Secretary William Brock, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and Secretary of State George Shultz. who oversaw the order's implementation as labor secretary in the Nixon administration.

Moreover, the conservatives lack any viable plan of their own to guarantee equal opportunity if they succeed in repealing the old regulations. Proponents of repeal are well aware of the controversial nature of their actions. A decision on whether to proceed with the

current attempt was postponed last month out of deference to the first national holiday honoring Martin Luther King. Then, when Reagan hinted at his position in a radio broadcast shortly after the holiday, he insisted unconvincingly that the late civil rights leader would support his arguments

against quotas and timetables. But to dismiss the order as inefficient or too costly is wrong. The federal government is supposed to stand for equality and must set government that initiated the important Civil Rights Act of 1964 and other such laws after the states proved they could not be trusted to

resolve the civil rights crisis. The move to weaken the 1965 executive order demonstrates the danger of leaving mportant decisions open to political whims It also stands as yet another indication of the Reagan administration's misguided stance on equal opportunity.

A bipartisan coalition in Congress has appealed to the White House to end its assault on affirmative action. If Reagan chooses not to listen, it will be up to Congress to save the



Open Forum

Economy can't withstand peace

To the Editor:

Can it be that the Soviet Union's "Peace Threat" (Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposals for arms control and disarmament), has the White House people hiding in the darkest cellars there? Can it be that these White House people and their allies, the important members of the opinion-forming elite, are more worried about Moscow's pacifism than about

Gorbachev's sweeping disarmament proposal, perhaps the most comprehensive plan of its kind from a superpower since the end of World War II, has thrown policy makers into a tail spin. They appear to be in a state of embarrassed confusion. Can it be that mad militarists are mpressed only by madness?

Enter the opinion-forming elite. "Nuclear testing is neces sary to assure weapons reliability." Not so, says Fred Kaplan of the Boston Globe, quoting some prominent nuclear scientists and engineers on Jan. 19.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger tries the straightfor test before April. In the past conducted tests in February and

These incidents simply reinforce the strong argument that economically the United States simply would not know how to handle an economy based on peace. Simply put, we have never solved the puzzle of 1929. except through World War II and a demand economy that funnels an incredible amount of money into the defense budget.

Charles Riemitis 71 Barry Road

Screws loose in Manchester

To the editor:

Unions throughout the nation are fighting to keep what they fought for over the years. Job ity, not increased wages, is the main issue. Most companies are asking for givebacks. Mos unions are happy to settle for a freeze on past contracts.

Along comes William Brinpresident of the Manchester Education Association. requesting a 12% increase in wages amounting to \$1,708.00 in tract and an additional 12% amounting to \$2,009.00 more for the second year. He goes on to say he will request increases of 14% for each year of the next contract.

The first-year increase will raise the tax rate 2.75 mils, the second year an additional 3.0 mills. I'm not against raises. People like Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Education, and those on the Board of Directors who endorse this contract, should be put on notice tha we the retired and all other property owners of this town don't need these free spenders We need a slate of representa tives who show concern for those

who pay the bills. The best three-year entract we received while I worked in PW&A for over 32 years was 5% the first year and 3% the second and third year. A total of 11% in The MEA wants a 52% increase in four years. The people

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who endorse this contract mus have a screw loose somewhere We don't need loose screws in this town.

DOT's position endangers rights

In reference to the story in the Jan. 28 Herald, "DOT plans to Layng, I feel I must make

According to the DOT, advanced acquisition of properties before approval of the highway about Stealth will give the department more exact information on wetlands and other details. What have the countless teams of surveyors and land boring teams of the past seven years accomplished! According to Ned Hurle, transportation planner of the DOT. should the highway not be approved after the forced acqui-

able to buy it back. If the DOT does take an owner's opposition or by condemnation. either the owner must immediately arrange to purchase another home or find some type of housing to fill his or her needs. Where then would the owners get the money to repurchase their cases, have been owned for over

sition of property from the

owners, the original owner will be

many people for 14 years should to iron out such bugs. make every citizen aware of what diency overrides all other considlosing more and more of their inalienable rights.

Evelyn J. Dickson

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stresses families

Anderson New bomber

WASHINGTON — The long-awaited Stealth bomber may be turning into just another multibillion-dollar Pentagon boondoggle. Experts familiar with the supposedly radar-undetectable aircraft say it is terribly slow, dangerously unstable and enormously expensive.

a boondoggle

If the critics are correct, Stealth would be the most expensive mistake in military history. The program's overall cost is estimated at perhaps \$80 on; that would make it the second costliest weapon in the Pentagon's arsenal, second only to the seccessful Trident submarine fleet (overall

cost \$100 billion) Yet such a mystique has developed around Stealth that Congress is expected to approve production funds with virtually no public debate. Designed to be invisible to Soviet radar, the plane is already invisible to the American public and most of Congress.

And if the Pentagon has its way, Stealth will be rushed into production by 1992 without any of the tests, analysis and congressional oversight that other weapons must pass before production funds

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House oversight subcommittee, has complained to the Pentagon about Stealth's high cost and secrecy. According to an aide, Dingell has called Stealth "a mechanism for looting the Treasury. Sources familiar with the program have told our associate Donald Goldberg what bothers them

 Cost: The Pentagon wants 132 of the planes. built on a non-competitive basis by Northrop for nearly \$500 million apiece. The critics point out that the plan will be far too expensive to use in anything other than an all-out nuclear exchange Ironically, the huge cost will chip away at the wall of secrecy that now surrounds Stealth. Its annual budget of nearly \$10 billion will be hidden deep within the Defense Department's budget. But assuming it survives Gramm-Rudman cuts, Stealth will have a large proportion of the Pentagon budget and thus be harder to disguise

 Security: Some 30,000 engineers and technicians will be needed eventually, and they property, either by sale without will need in-depth background checks that could cost as much as \$250,000 apiece. Critics estimate the cost for secruity alone at almost \$1.5 billion higher than the FBI's current annual budget Even so, experts doubt that determined spies can be stopped from infiltrating the program.

bounce back radar waves. Stealth will be wedge own property, which in many shaped, with neither wing nor tail flaps as stabilizers. This will make Stealth unstable in flight, especially when burdened with a nuclear This life in limbo forced on so payload. But the production schedule is too rushed Range: Due partly to its weight. Stealth will can happen. When political expe- have an estimated range of 4,250 miles, which

Design: To reduce the surfaces that could

would make it difficult to reach a target within the erations, everyone is in danger of Soviet Union and return without refueling. But if it were to be refueled in flight, the KC-135 tankers, lacking Stealth's protection against Soviet radar, would be a dead giveaway to the Soviets. The alternative would be to send Stealth on one-way

 Lack of speed: Sources estimate Stealth's top speed at far less than the speed of sound, slower even than the newest commercial jetliners. It cannot fly faster because the plane's airframe would heat up from air friction, and this would give heat-seeking satellites and missiles an easily detectable target It is exactly these disturbing questions that

aren't even being asked, let alone answered because of the secrecy surrounding the Stealth

The tiny Jewish community in Lebanon is in American Jewish Committee has quietly contacted U.S., Lebanese, French and Syrian hostages and generally lessen the threat to the imunity, which numbers about 30 in Moslem West Beirut and 50 in the Christian eastern sector

opportunities for a GOP pickup. We've written our share of stories about waste and fraud in government procurement, and will continue to do so. But we'd really like to see the day when such stories are far rarer than they've

been recently - and a step in that direction would be passage of a new measure called the Procurement Safeguard Act. Basically, it would put teeth in existing laws that forbid "wired" or on-competitive contract awards, by giving the General Services Administration authority to subpoena testimony and documents and use expert witnesses to expose behind-the-scenes sweetheart deals arranged without competitive

Reagan's address

ces Secretary Otis Bowen "to report to me by year-end with WASHINGTON - President private sector and government can work together to address the Reagan is calling for a "real and asting emancipation" from a welfare web trapping families into for those whose life savings would dependency, but Democrats say otherwise be threatened whenis policies contradict that

 To Treasury Secretary James In his fifth State of the Union A. Baker III to consider calling a address to a joint session of the House and Senate, Reagan dediscuss whether to alter the nounced "horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and free-market system of setting quander human potential. Republican allies praised the He also echoed his "America is

back" 1984 re-election campaign Tuesday night by hailing the "great American comeback" and Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., called "a balance of compassion and urging Congress to help him keep it going. The seven Challenger astrofilled with strong, self-sufficien nauts were given special mention. American heroes seated on the dais with him. But the 31-minute speech was find the future that he described.

short on specific ways to carry out said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt his vision. The only initiatives Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, To the White House Domestic "The function of a real leader is not Policy Council to report on welfare simply to tell us what we want to revisions by Dec. 1 offering "a strategy for immediate action to The president will elaborate in a meet the financial, educational, detailed message of his legislative

Tass chides the president

social and safety concerns of poor

To Health and Human Servi-

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union said today that President Reagan's State of the Union address indicated that he intends to take more money from social programs to bolster military prots aimed at gaining "a free hand for the first nuclear strike." In a commentary from Washington, the official news agency Tass

needy and desperate."

accused the Reagan administra tion of turning "a blind eye to the of welfare Yet, while the government has Tass said Reagan's address Tuesday night, his fifth State of the poured billions of dollars into welfare programs, "the plight Union speech, "had an obvious notional character and actually boiled down to the promise to continue the old policy of militarization, escalation of the arms race and its spread into outer space. state terrorism abroad, and en-

Reagan said: the time has come to "escape the spider's web of He set no specific guidelines for reform other than to acknowledge 'provide shelter and nourishmer for those who cannot provide for

ems of affordable insurance

atastrophic illness strikes."

coffed at Reagan's talk of a future

"I didn't hear anything that

ads me to believe we are going to

agenda for the year on Thursday

night to Congress and a national

broadcast audience were his signa-

ture themes: a hopeful vision of

America, a pitch for reducing the

scope of government and opposi-

ity to redefine government's role.

Reagan said. "Not to control, not to

ommand not to contain us: but to

He cited the breakdown of the

family structure among welfare

recipients and said, "I am talking

about real and lasting emancipa

tion because the success of welfare

"Let us speak of our responsibil-

tion to tax increases.

help in times of need."

But what he offered Tuesday

President Reagan is applauded as he begins his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night. Vice President George Bush, left, and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill applaud the president from behind. It was Reagan's fifth State of the

Union message, delayed one week because of the shuttle disaster. The president urged reform of welfare programs "that degrade the moral worth of work, encourage family breakups and drive communities into a bleak and heartless dependency."

Defense increase sought

outlays, up 6.2 percent - or \$15.9 oudget also calls for giving the Pentagon an even larger increase budget authority, which includes money for long-term buying. It would rise \$33.2 billion, or 11.9 percent, from current

The administration's overall military budget, including nuclear weapons programs in the Department of Energy, calls for \$282.2 illion in outlays in 1987 and \$320.3 n budget authority.

Agriculture programs were among the hardest hit in the "The family that Ronald Reagan will help is the family of defense contractors that will become rich from the programs and budget he proposes," said Rep. Jim Chap-

man, the newest congressman and a conservative Democrat from ortheast Texas. Chapman said the budget "devastates" the American family farmer. For fiscal 1987 which begins Oct. the Gramm-Rudman law calls for reducing the federal deficit expected to be \$178 billion this year - to \$144 billion. A \$11.7 billion first-installment of Gramm

Rudman cuts have already been triggered and will take effect on U.S. Postal Service Board Chair man John R. McKean already has warned of the costs of Gramm Rudman on the postal service. He said charities and newspapers face a March 9 postage increase, and perhaps another jump by the end of the year if Congress makes further Budget cuts resulting from the Gramm-Rudman will cost nonprofit and newspaper mailers \$32 million unless Congress makes

rates," John R. McKean said "It appears at this time, however, that the postal service will need adjustments to preferred rates effective March 9." McKean announced. A decision on any further

changes will be made when the

governors meet again March 4.

fewer people eligible for the

Democratic response says words don't match reality

By Lawrence L. Knutson The Associated Press

curtailment of social programs at

WASHINGTON - Democratic Party leaders, accusing President Reagan of "rhetoric," say Rea-

In a nationally televised rebuttal to the President's State of the Union address, five Democratic trade competition abroad and et deficits at home threaten to weaken the nation's economy and endanger the jobs and stability of To present the Democratic view. Gov. Charles S. Robb; Sen. George Mitchell of Maine; Harriett Congress Missouri: and Reps. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and William Gray

"We can no longer rely on rhetoric which refuses to face the real world - which pretends that we can have unlimited military spending and unrestrained tax breaks and a balanced budget all at the same time," said Mitchell, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and the program's moderator.

happen, said Mitchell, "the presi-dent is wrong, and the American people know he's wrong."

Reagan made the enhancement theme of his address, which was delivered to a joint session of

"But the policies of this administration are having the opposite effect." Mitchell said. "They're driving more families into hard times and apart, and they're overseas. The five Democrats scored Rea-

gan for being a Johnny-come said will pass "if only Republican can be persuaded to support it. to deal with the deficit, of inade quate policies to deal with trade imbalances, and of what they said is diminishing opportunity for

first year's deficit reduction targe

could be met without new taxes.

look at the long course of five

cutting. It will have to be done

through a combination of spending

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

"The president gave one of hi

usually good speeches, full of wonderful and warm cliches about

said. "But the reality is we have

a bright tomorrow," Gejdenso

cuts and revenue increases.

tax to raise more money.

under the Gramm-Rudman law

But, she said, "Thereafter, if you

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It's that season again for Bill O'Neill

As one of the state employees who works at the Capitol in Hartford was saying just the other day. The political season is upon us.

The "season" will end at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 when polls close in the state election and this fellow will find out whether he has a job for the next four He is William A. O'Neill, and the quote is from a little speech he made a month ago to tell the public

he likes his job and wants to continue as governor O'Neill's reference to the "season" was a commentary on his feelings and one of his strengths as he declared his candidacy for reelection. It is timely again this week as legislators return to the Capitol for an assembly session that will be steeped in politics for all of its three And even though O'Neill must deal for a second

year with a Legislature controlled by Republicans, this Democratic governor is back where he feels most comfortable and motivated in the midst of a political campaign. He may also be effective in this environment, as the GOP majority had better realize.

NONE OF THE high-priced aides around him, who protect or prod him depending on the circumstances, can crawl into the skin of an O'Neill who is cornered or threatened. He'll be on But count on the GOP sharpshooters in the

For O'Neill, this General Assembly encounter in full view of the public offers him a last chance before the fall campaign to dispel the perception some still have that he is just a nice guy in over his



Capitol Comments

head as governor His staff dislikes that characterization, but it exists among many voters. It is fanned, of course, by Republicans who want to install their own rson in that office and by Toby Moffett, his likely Democratic challenger who insists that

O'Neill has run out of gas and should move over for a more active governor, like himself. No one can overcome the negative feelings about O'Neill but O'Neill himself. And he has come a long way toward accomplishing that in the last year or so. He has unloaded an impressive batch of proposals (and a lot of cash to pay for some of his bold programs, let's admit) as the pace has quickened

BUT O'NEILL MUST convince the doubters and those voters who are simply soft in their support - that he really has a handle on his ernment, that he really will get tough with bad state employees, and that he can lead Connecticut toward better days.

On that last count. O'Neill is helped by unprecedented good times in Connecticut though

Republicans insist he is going piggyback on Ronald Reagan's prosperous reign in Washington In the weeks leading to this General Assembly, O'Neill has used his advantage of incumbency as no other governor in recent memory. By feeding out bits and pieces that wound up in his budget, the governor departed from earlier custom of keeping **Bob Conrad**

the whole ball of wax secret until the budget message was dropped in the Legislature's lap. Good public relations? Of course, but it was also the work of a governor keenly aware that he must go to voters in November for their verdict. Bill O'Neill has hit this session with what he hopes is a full head of steam. As he put it last month, it's that season again.

A FEW BASIC truths need to be understood about the possible gubernatorial candidacy by Appellate Court Judge T. Clark Hull of Danbury His name has been turning up again recently. First, Hull is the most available, eager and ready Republican in the state to be prowling the sidelines in monumental impatience. He is a candidate in spirit, though he is muzzled by

canons of judicial ethics and cannot make a peep in his own behalf. Secondly, Hull can be expected to jump quickly and enthusiastically into the ring after June 14 when he will be 65 and can leave the bench with all retirement rights intact. But there is a big if, and that is what it's all about with Clark Hull. He will o ahead if none of the candidates out there now has forged clearly out front to the point of having

the nomination all wrapped up. Hull has never lost his desire to be governor. Whether he has his shot, at last, will depend on how the others are doing by late May.

Confidential file even greater danger than when we first reported on it a few months ago. At least two Lebanese Jews have been killed, possibly more, and there have been more kidnappings recently. The authorities, hoping to negotiate release of Jewish

Senate oddsmaker Sen. John Heinz. R-Pa., may be chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee but he's sounding like Jimmy the Greek. "The Republicans have a 60-40 chance of holding onto majority control of the Senate this year." he told our reporter, naming Louisiana and Colorado as

of the American family a major Connecticut delegation gives limited praise for programs

the same rhetoric we heard this

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.,

But she also said higher taxes

appear necessary in the long run if

reduced significantly.

e federal budget deficit is to be

"I am pleased to see that he

needs to occur in that area of

that trade was right up there on his

agenda, because it certainly is on

Mrs. Johnson said she felt the

said she was pleased with the

president's emphasis on trade and

By Daniel Beegan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's call for welfare reform won praise from Connecticut conhis opposition to new taxes coul The mixed response came after

leagan gave his annual State-ofhe Union message Tuesday to Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., endorsed the idea of welfare dent's spending plan.
"Obviously the president is good

at being a cheerleader. The fact is on the budget he hasn't come to grips with reality," Morrison said. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D. Conn., said the speech painted a glowing picture of America, but budget the president sent Congress today shows a different

Dodd said Reagan specifically allies and youth and stressed continued space exploration. But the budget, Dodd said, recommends cuts in health care rograms for families, in aid for olleges and their students and in Committee, which is looking for science and technology programs needed for advances in space. "I think people in this country ought to look carefully at the

ers," Dodd said. "That's not

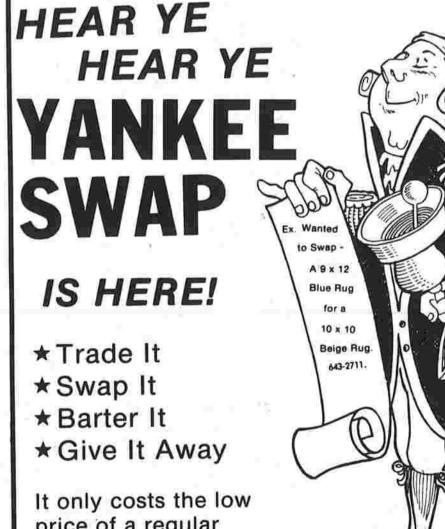
CBO: Eliminate MX testing WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Reagan's 1987 defense budget facing cuts on Capitol Hill,

eductions in the testing program for the controversial MX nuclear

That estimate was part of a Congressional Budget Office study released Tuesday. The study was done at the the new Gramm-Rudmann law requiring steady decreases in the federal deficit. Congress is getting its first look at Reagan's 1987

The CBO study estimated say ings could range from \$800 millio nearly \$8 billion by making deep the stockpile of spare MX weapons

> The MX long has been one of the osals in Congress, Lawmakers la year cut in half Reagan's plan to missiles in existing Minuteman silos in Wyoming and Nebraska. Congress said the Air Force could build a maximum of 59 MX weapons if the missiles are de-



O'Neill budget gets licking from GOP

But O'Neill wants to increase aid to cities and towns by \$134.9 million - \$105.1 million in direct grants ment contributions - an increase of 11.4 percent.

The governor argued that boosting municipal aid helps local governments to keep property significant a tax cut as reductions in state taxes.

With a new federal deficit reduction law on the books, O'Neill said cities and towns are faced with substantial cutbacks in the federal budget year beginning Oct Milano said those reductions could total \$100 million over the next two years. Robertson said O'Neill appeared

to be trying to appease mayors and help him win re-election this year. The GOP claims the state can easily afford tax cuts this year because it's running a surplus O'Neill also outlined a \$7.7 million program to combat the problem of infant mortality: \$3.3 million to reduce the incidence of family violence; and an \$11 million plan to expand the state's courts

Also, a \$5 million program for the state's homeless population; a \$3.5 million program to help tion to expand the farmland

Under a law passed last year tying welfare benefits to the onsumer price index, welfare recipients can expect a 3.5 percent increase in benefits in the coming monthly increase for the typical O'Neill said the state's Rainy

Day fund - created two years ago deficits — would continue at \$220

The governor's budget is broken into three parts: the General Fund

Educational Excellence Trust lion, up from Friday's estimate of

> O'Neill also said tax cuts of \$100 million would be irresponsible, but Jackle said the size of tax cuts

reductions can be made in "If we can cut \$50 million out of the governor's spending proposal we can make \$50 million in tax

that would be supported by House

Senate Minority Leader Corne lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, predicted the governor and the Republican-controlled legislature would eventually compromise on a increased grants.

"There are two extremes out there now," O'Leary said. "I see it settling somewhere in the The governor's budget is based

on an anticipated increase of 8.2 percent in revenues from state taxes and increases of about 5 percent in state employee wages. ago, the tax on gasoline will go up a penny, to 17 cents a gallon, a motor vehicle fees will jump by 25 percent on July 1. His budget calls for the addition

of 1,381 workers to the state payroll, the majority in the departrection, judicial and education. Declaring 1986 the "year of \$91.3 million in new spending on schools, primarily teachers. He task force on education to have a statewide, mandatory starting eachers' salary of \$19,300. O'Leary said the biggest fight

Weiss seeks more

a change in the formula for computing the grants, which is equalize the money available for education between wealthy and poor towns. Under his proposal, a town's the mandatory minimum starting wealth in comparison to other

Edward Fischer

towns in the state would be

years instead of single year to

measured over three consecutive

Edward Fischer, 71, of 19 N.

akewood Circle, husband of Ann

(Lerch) Fischer, died Tuesday at

Hartford Hospital after a short

Born in Manchester, March 19.

1914, he was the son of Anna

(Cwertek) Fischer of Manchester

and the late John Fischer. Before

retirement in 1980, he had worked

Windsor for more than 18 years. He

was a member of the Concordia

Besides his wife and his mother.

is survived by a son, Edward L.

Lutheran Church of Mancheste

In all, Manchester stands to get

\$547.203 more in state grants

during the 1986-87 fiscal year under

counted on to receiving this year.

the O'Neill proposal than it has

O'Neill proposed no tax cuts in

his budget, saying Tuesday that

"returning dollars to towns and

The Manchester GTB for the

current year is \$6,266,016. O'Neill's

proposal for next year is \$5.848.896.

In proposing the increase in next

sure on all our citizens "

TOTAL SIDE SWILLING

Gov. William O'Neill uses chart to

explain his \$4.9 billion state budget to

reporters at a Capitol press conference

Tuesday. O'Neill described his pro-

posed operating budget for the 1986-87

fiscal year, beginning July 1, as prudent

O'Neill proposal eases tax burden

\$787,000 GTB cut because an

Grand List three years ago had

lightened the local tax burden for

towns in the state for that year.

ducation in comparison to other

In addition to the two new grants.

\$157,134 increase to \$1,821,614 in

the grant for special education and

it increases the school transporta-

Town Manager Robert Weiss

had said the increase proposed in

the school budget next year by

increase in taxes. Robert Huestis.

town budger analyst, estimated

osal holds, that figure would be

Some of the increases in state

Helen C. Lowe, 99, of 717 Tolland

Turnpike died Monday at her

She was born in Wakefield

a resident of Manchester for 1

Myra Green of Manchester; six

grandchildren; and 13 great-

ody. Mass. There are no calling

hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 40

A private funeral and burial will

held in the Puritan Lawn

home. She was the widow of

grants proposed by O'Neill would

reduced to 4.3 mills.

Gilford M. Lowe.

tion grant by \$180,000 to \$519,643.

ncrease in the town's taxable

building employees Obituaries Two employees will be added to the town Building Division if the Board of Directors follows a Manager Robert Weiss. Weiss is recommending the

spector and another employee whose chief duty would be to review engineering plans.

In a report to the Board of Directors. Weiss said the new building inspector should be someone "structurally oriented." He inspectors is well qualified in and plumbing work.

Housing Code Enforcement, but

personnel to enforce the The Building Division has been room of Lincoln Center

tions on a complaint basis. Weiss has recommended in the past that Housing Code inspection be kept The administration has been

studying instances of housing code violations in preparation for a Weiss said in the report that the town does not have enough staff in the Building Division to cope with an increase in the amount of

Weiss said it is expected that from fees charged for permits will The report makes no mention of exceed \$300,000 this year, while expenditures will be \$195,000. The directors will discuss Weiss's proposal at a workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing

Fischer of Manchester: a daughter, Clare Brandt of Suffield; a brother, George Fischer of Norfolk. Va.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 1 Town paramedics help p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are

Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of

Randall Brown Sr., who recently moved from Manchester to East-

Sheila Brown had nothing but praise this morning for two town paramedics who helped give birth to a baby girl on the stairway of her Cambridge Street home Sunday Brown said she was on her way to

with stairway delivery

the hospital after experiencing about seven hours of erratic lab pains when she realized the baby was about to be born. Her friend Niki Harris, a Manchester teache who was visiting at the time helped her as the baby began to arrive while Brown's husband Randall Brown Jr., called for help on the 911 emergency number. The emergency dispatcher kept Randall Brown on the phone until the paramedics, Ray Schedd and James Brown, arrived about two

minutes later. Sheila Brown said "They kept me calm. They were knew exactly what they were doing," she said of the paramedics, who completed the delivery The entire birth took about I ninutes, the new mother said The two paramedics had recently completed a course at delivering a baby, according to nurses at the hospital. Sheila Brown and her 8 pound, 8 ounce

daughter. Sarah Irene, were taken to MMH by ambulance after the Mother and baby were doing fine at home today.

Sheila Brown formerly taught special education at the Regional Occupational Training Center and Randall Brown is a cemetery worker with the Parks and Cemetery Department. They also have a our-year-old son, Randy Douglas. The grandparents are Lynn and Herb Stevenson, the Democratic Registrar of Voters, and Ruth and

Trip semifinalists listed

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 Feb. 1.

The contest is co-sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 22 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. 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 third week of the contest: Cleo Livingstone, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Mrs. and Mrs. J.P. O'Sullivan, 47 Hilltop Drive: Mary R. Leslie, 34 Bates Road: Raymond Martina, 12 Bates Road; G. Barrett, 6 Village Street; Maureen Armillei, 26 Thomas Drive; Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Fred Gaal, 106 Hartford Road; Mrs. A.M. Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Dorothy Roberts, 55 Tonica Spring Trail; Roberta J. Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive; Marion DiCioccio, 20 Fulton Road; Rose Sobielo, 226 School St.; Connie Giacopassi, 13 Briarwood Drive; Rita Benito 32 Deerfield Drive; Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St.; Pat Lukach, 296 W. Middle Turnpike; Marge D'Avanzo, 182 Carriage Drive; Robert Boyd, 41 Griffin Road; James T. King Jr., 27 Tuck Road; Eric Thomas, 219 Summit St.: P. Judson, 29 View St.: Ginny Osborne, 12 Boston Hill, Andover: Roberta Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive: Bruno Ladyga, 39 Horton Road; Herman W. Pfenning, 21 Ashworth St.; D. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike; Jane Maccarone, 30 Hawthorne St.; Robin E. Dickinson, 14 Deepwood Drive; Ilse Demko, 72 Lawton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Blay, 25 Wadsworth St.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar N. Wasilieff, 15 Alexander St.; D. Levanduski, 448 Geraldine Drive. Coventry; Bruce A. Forde, 78 Thayer Road; Fred Kristoff, 18 Kenneth Drive, Vernon; Lois Ryan, 1202 W. Middle Turnpike; David Peck, 43 Long Hill St., East Hartford; James T. King Jr., 27 Tuck Road; M. Slogesky, 45 Ridge Road, South Windsor; Helen Diehl, 129 Keeney St.; Gerald E. Sullivan, 135 Norton Lane, South Windsor: Naomi Brown, 1109 Neipsic Road, Glastonbury; Al Scables Sr., 14

Milford Road; and P. Forman, 299 E. Middle Tunrpike.

causes wrecks uted to a few accidents - including

one in which a pedestrian was struck — and delayed school openings by up to two hours. son St., sustained multiple fractures when she was struck by a car while walking along Woodbridge Street near Doane Street at 5:49 a.m., police reported. The driver of the car, Christopher Steinmetz, 25 of 12 Williams St., was charged with driving with an obstructed

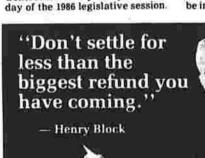
windshield, police said O'Connell was walking west on the street when the front fender of Steinmetz's eastbound car hit her police said. The windshield of Steinmetz's Volkswagen was fogged over and had a coating o

ice, police said. Steinmetz told police he did not see O'Connell in the road in time to avoid hitting her. O'Connell was charged with a pedestrian violathe roadway, police said. O'Connell was still undergoing treatment in the emergency roor of Manchester Memorial Hospital

te this morning, where he condition was reported as stable. Manchester police reported a few other "fender benders" during morning as a result of the slick roads. Coventry and state police reported no accidents on area

The opening of schools was delayed two hours in Manchester and one hour in Bolton. There were no problems connected with the

Central Connecticut had re ceived about an inch of snov Puesday night before it turned to freezing rain around 11:30 p.m. and continued as a freezing drizzle intil this morning, said Bob Woodard of the National Weather Service at Bradley Internationa Airport in Windsor Locks. General Assembly today, the first Temperatures were expected to



and compassionate. However, Republi-

cans criticized him for not proposing

any cuts in state taxes and for calling for

a boost in spending by 11 percent when

inflation is running at about 4 percent.

and Manchester Community Col-

The major part of the increase

stems from a reappraisal of the

of it is due to O'Neill's proposal to

increase from 15 to 30 percent the

e paid by the state.

roportion of the exempt taxes to

Payment in lieu of taxes for

other state properties in town

would increase by \$7,112 to \$66,877.

increase by \$15,062 to \$316,293,

while aid for town roads would

Gov. O'Neill will formally pres-

ent the budget package to the

increase by \$21,685 to \$304,903.

The single-year measure results Manchester Memorial Hospital

Town officials had expected the lege would increase by \$167.834 to

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Trottier puts end to long, glorious night

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Hartford's greatest moment nearly became Hartextending into Wednesday morning.
Thankfully, New York Islanders

teammates Bryan Trottier and

Wales Conference a 4-3 overtime win over the Campbell Conference

n what was both a wild and weary wind-up before a satisfied Civic For a event designed mainly to

> "From great goaltending and defense to some dynamite offensive plays." A three-goal outburst - two by Wales - in the final 2:51 of the overtime. Suddenly, the PA announcer informed exhausted Allstricken press that if a five-minute sudden death session didn't decide would be followed by another

night was a vibrant success. Every

or another, including absolutely

spectacular goaltending, stalwar

belated flurry of goal-scoring.

"The fans saw everything,

in his seventh All-Star appearance.

20-minute period. Bossy and Trottier, Hockey's version of "The Boss" pilfered the ouck at the blue line and rushed down the left side, before slipping a pass between Oiler defenseman the slot. The veteran centerman crammed the game-winner past losing netminder Andy Moog "The fact that it was Mike and I we didn't have to play a longer overtime, because we have a game

The Flyers' Brian Propp pumped in a pair of goals for the Stastny, off a drop pass from Sylvain Turgeon of the hometown

Tanti, Oiler Wayne Gretzky, and Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk. tion, and the score still only 2-1 in favor of the Wales, the MVP ballots

Which explains why the Chrysler LeBaron was awarded to Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr, who was fabulous in stopping all 15 shots against him in the first 31:03 "Usually it doesn't go to some-

one on the other team," said Fuhr. for MVP. "But I needed a new car anyways. snuffed a breakaway by Quebec sniper Michel Goulet.

Gretzky had his chance to win it at 2:08, but triumphant backstop ob Froese of Philly made a The Great One, who limped off he ice at the 6-minute mark of the third with a charley horse after a check by Buffalo blue liner Mike finding with 2:51 left when be flipped in a behind-the-goal pass by to tie it at 2-all. It was his eighth career All-Star goal.

chugged in for his second of the night on a power play strike to put dismay of dizzy spectators the Campbells were then awarded a power play of their own with just 1: 15 remaining when Mike Gartner f the Washington Capitals was

Grinnin' Glen Sather, the Camp bell coach, pulled Moog for a sixth mately stuck in the equalizer on his

second swipe in the crease - with "I waited until we had control of the puck," explained Sather, of the strategy. Savard and Hawerchuk, there's a lot of people you can call on in a

period in a 1-1 deadlock, due mainly to the titantic tending of Fuhr and Wales' starter Mario Gosselin. After a scoreless first, only a 50-footer by Tanti and a rebound stuff by Propp found twine

About 41/2 minutes into the final stanza, the Hartford crowd got what they wanted - a Turgeon

Moog, made a few hesitant moves. and then left the puck in the crease headfirst into the boards. "I was so close to the net, that I ust wanted to flip it in," said Turgeon. "Maybe I was kind of

game, made up for the muff an instance later, when he left a pass for Stastny, who steamed in the go-ahead goal at 4:45. "I was going down the middle and Peter Stastny yelled 'Sly!' he remembered my name - and I

Grant Fuhr a reluctant MVP

Fuhr was a reluctant MVP. The Edmonton Oilers goalie. Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game, earned the award for his

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky goes flying

after being tripped in third-period action

during NHL All-Star game Tuesday

Fuhr wasn't around for the finish when Bryan Trottier scored the game-winner 3: 05 into overtime to victory over the Campbell

for a job well done, but he didn't think he deserved it.
"I would've voted for Brian

HARTFORD (AP) - A competi-

tion to test the National Hockey

shooting speed was canceled be-

cause the players' union was

"There were some communica-

tion snags and we were concerned

'Communication snag'

"Fuhr deserved the MVP." said Propp (two goals) or Bob Froese." Langway. "He stopped some said Fuhr, who did not allow a goal. 'I was just lucky, I guess. Propp responded: "Well, OK, if ne wants to give me the car, he can.

night. Wales Conference won in over-

I thought I had a good chance to end of the game caught Fuhr by win, but Grant deserved it. He played exceptionally well." "Usually, they give it to the guy Fuhr said he had not played well in three previous All-Star Game "It's nice to get the car, but I'd

Planned competition canceled

rather get the win," he said. "I can't take credit, though, the guys played so well in front of way appreciated Fuhr's

heavy pressure from the point and The MVP announcement at the

on the winning team," said the

in an overtime game. Billy Smith of the New York Islanders won the award in 1978. Fuhr received a 1986 car. He "It's nice to have a second car."

with league officials Monday night

format "that would involve some

skills and limit the possibility of

A penalty shot exhibition was

said Fuhr. "I'll give the other one to my wife. Corinne." Corinne Fuhr is expecting a baby later this month "We'll sure find a use or the

car," said Fuhr. Wayne Gretzky, who won the All-Star Game MVP in 1983, was "We're excited for Grant." said Gretzky, "He's a great hockey

Edmonton's Andy Moog, who replaced Fuhr in the second period and yielded all four Wales goals, echoed Gretzky's sentiments "It was justifed that Grant got the award because he was the bes player in the game," said Moog.

about the injuries during All-Star

we used (instead) provided enter-

tainment for some fans who were

unable to get a ticket for tonight's



Edmonton's Paul Coffey (left) of the Campbell Conference battles New Jersey's Kirk Muller of the Wales Conference during early action Tuesday night.

MHS cagers find range in victory over Eastern

Islanders' Bryan Trottier, president of the NHL Players' Associa-

was widely advertised in the

fans, who paid \$1 each to attend. Steve Ryan, the NHL's vice

When you shoot the basketball a little better than normal, and when you're able to break pressure after get some key steals that result in easy layups at the other end, and when you get good performances from a bunch of young sophomores, good things are going to That was the case with Manches-

ter High Tuesday night. The Silk Towners, shooting roughly 35 percent for the season were 6-for-7 from the field in the final 4:20 of the third period to offset a Bristol Eastern rally. That, with some fine play from Bruce Rosenberg, Matt Vaughn, Troy Peters, Shaun Brophy and ophomores and a lone senior was the difference as Manchester snapped a three-game losing streak with a 52-42 duke at Clarke

"It was real nice to get a win," Frank Kinel, who saw his Indians move to 4-7 with the interdivision too. It's frustrating to come up empty all the time." It looked like it was going to be another long evening for the Indians as the Lancers, who dip to 5-8 for the season, opened an 11-4 lead after 41/2 minutes of play.

fullcourt press that led to several

Manchester turnovers. But East-

ern couldn't stand prosperity.
It stopped scoring. And when you fact. Eastern did not score for eight minutes. By the time it scored again, Manchester had a 16-11 lead, running off the final six points of the opening stanza and the first six of the second quarter. And Manchester's troubles with the press after halftime dimin-"The second half we kept our heads up and passed the ball. We didn't try to dribble through it,"

"I was all ready to come out of the 2-3 zone if they scored again." eight minutes without scoring. I Eastern's skid came to a halt,

but Manchester finished the first half with a rush. Reserve Mike. shots, hit a driving layup when his defender shockingly went else-where, and then bombed in an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer. That left Manchester with a 22-17 Eastern had the first six points of the third period. But Manchester, with Peters hitting for three hoops.

Rosenberg two and Milone one a steal into a layup - regained the upper hand at 34-27 heading into "We finished strongly at the end of each quarter," Kinel said. visitors from the CCC

three points (34-31) in the fina points and 14 rebounds to show the way, hit a big 10-footer in the lane and Milone sandwiched two buckets around a big Vaughn widen it to 42-34 with 2:49 left. The Lancers, going agains Manchester's three guards -Brophy. Peters and Milone, one legitimate forward - Rosenberg threaten toward the end.

good that the young guys played well," Kinel said, "and Rosenberg had an outstanding game," he Milone totaled 11 points and Peters 8 for Manchester. Bill the bulk of the Lancer offense with 14 and 13 markers, respectively Manchester's next assignment will be a tough one as the Indians travel to Hartford to take on

Hartford Public Friday night at

MANCHESTER (52) — Bruce Rosenberg 5 5-10 15, Sam Henderson 0 2-2 2, Brian Arnold 2 0-0 4, Brian Millone 4 3-5 11, Troy Peters 4 0-0 8, Shaun Brophy 1 2-2 4, Matt Vaughn 1 2-5 4, Mike Lata 2 0-0 4, Totals 19 14-24 52.

BRISTOL EASTERN (42) — Dan Buchanan 5 3-5 13, Bill Gregor 7 0-0 14, Kralg Keegon 2 0-0 4, Pat Butler 1 7-8 9, Mike Minelia 1 0-0 2, Jim Phelan 0 0-0 0, Jetf Flondella 0 0-0 0, Julio Malsonet 0 0-0 0, Steve Salvatore 0 0-0 0, Sean Farrell 0 0-0 0, Linsle Esau 0 0-0 0, Lance Schirmer 0 0-0 0, Mike Hussey 0 0-1 0, Louis Otero 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 10-14 42.

which is nice to see. It was really

Manchester's Bruce Rosenberg (34) finds himself in pack of Bristol Eastern High players, including Pat Butler, who

has his arm outstretched. Rosenberg had 15 points and 14 rebounds Indians' 52-42 win at Clarke Arena.

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Turmoil in sports — there's plenty going around

There's been enough turmoil in sports the past couple of weeks to keep muck-raking journalists happy for months.

 1) The revelation by the Patriots right after their embarrassing 46-10 loss to the Bears in the Super Bowl that they've instituted a drug testing program and that six starters, and about a dozen players in all. have/had a drug problem. The Bears, en route to the latest dynasty in

professional football, find themselves with a new defensive coordinator in Vince Tobin as defensive genius' Buddy Ryan takes the head job with the Philadelphia Eagles. Tobin immediately announces that he's switching

the Bears to a 3-4 defense from their standard 4-3. Wonder how big that's going to go over with Bear

 Holy Cross football coach Rick Carter takes his own life at age 42 suddenly, without a note, Monday. Carter was said to be despondent over his father's recent death. But no one in the Crusader family could tell why Carter, who has had only three losing seasons in



Thoughts ApLENtu Len Auster, Sports Editor

These have not been the best of times for sports. The drug issue began with baseball. Mandatory drug testing became an issue and hasn't let up. Many clubs are insisting drug testing clauses be included in

That eventually will wind up in court So, too, will the shaky agreement between the Patriots and their players. A revolutionary program was said to have been etched in concrete

The National Football League Players Association,

forefront, has said the agreement violates the collective bargaining agreement and has taken the issue to the National Labor Relations Board.

The end of the matter has not been seen. Not now, not for a long time The argument that 'normal' employers do not insist on testing for drugs among their employees. But football players are not of the mainstream, no matter

Pro football players are of a different breed. They demand, for now, tremendous salaries and receive attention that people from other walks of life are not accorded. The players insist they don't want this attention, but it's there. Youngsters, looking for role models, look up to these athletes and these athletes must present positive

There is a concerted effort going on now to clean up

Too many times, nowadays, that is not the case.

If you look at the Bears' situation, you have to scratch your head and wonder what's going on.

Mike Ditka said Tobin will have free reign to change

nds odd, doesn't it. The Bears will not go from the best defensive team in the league to the worst. But whatever alterations Tobin makes to their scheme could upset a delicate A balance that led the Bears to the Super Bowl XX

The Rick Carter suicide just leaves you scratching

Closing note

There appears to be more than a ray of hope for the Manchester High boys basketball program. While the scores from the Bennet Junior High varsity games go unreported. Coach Fred Lennon's crew is unbeaten and reportedly one of the best teams he's had in years. But, and that's a big word, the apparent talent there has to be transferred to the high school in the immediate future. Otherwise. . .

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Nor	mer	n Di	VISI	on		
Section W	-	100	100	75.	GF.	GA
Maine	27	18	5	59	192	187
Adirondack	27	16	4	58	198	167
Moncton	25	18	4	54	177	176
Fredericton	23	25	6	52	209	195
Sherbrooke	23	25	ò	46	217	208
Nova Scotla	17	28	7	41	196	234
Sou	ther	n Di	visi	on	34,54	40.00
Hershey	29	20	2	60	217	188
Rochester	26	10	3	55	213	190
Springfield	25	22	3	53	201	192
Binghamton	21	25	6	47	185	192
St. Catharins	20	27	3	47	201	224
	22	21		75	2011	236
New Haven	20	20		- 72	213	
Baltimore	19	29	- 4	42	177	203
Tue	rida	A.R.	3an	168		

Maine at Hershey
Fredericton at Moncton
Sherbrooke at New Haven
St. Catharines at Nova Scotla
Binghamton at Rochester
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled

NHL All-Star Game

Wales 4, Campbell 3 OT

Wales
First period—No scoring.
Penatites—Suter. Cam. 8:51; Gariner.
Wal. 12:55.
Second period—1, Campbell, Tanti 1
(unassisted), 7:56. 2. Wales, Propp 1
(Bouraue, Nastund), 17:56. Penalties—Nage. None.
Third period—3. Wales, Stastny I.
(Turgeon, Robinson), 4:45.4, Compbell,
Gretzky I (Coffey, Savard), 17:09. 5.
Wales, Propp 2 (Robinson), pp, 17:38.6.
Campbell, Hawerchuk I (Savard, Coffey), pp, 19:17. Penalties—Lowe, Com,
6:14: Turgeon, Wol, 15:22; Messier,
Carn, 16:31; Gartner, Wal, 18:45.

Overtime—7, Wales, Trottler I (Bossy), 3:05. Penalties—Nane. Shots on gool—Campbell 6-11-10-2— 29. Wales 8-15-93—35. Power-play conversions—Campbell 3-1. Wales 3-1. Goolles—Campbell, Fuhr, Moog (11:03, 2nd per). Woles, Gosselin, Froese (11:03, 2nd per). A—15.126.

Referee-Ron Wicks

Transactions

Baseball

Los Angeles — Signed shortstop Dave
Anderson to a 1-year contract.
Milwaukee — Signed pitcher Danny
Darwin to a 2-year contract.
Montreal — Staned infletder
Ivan Dejesus to a minor league
contract.
Pittsburah — Signed pitcher Jim Winn,
outfielder Marvell Wynne and first
baseman Sid Bream.
Toranto — Pitcher Jim Acker and
outfielder George Bell agreed to terms on
1-year contracts.
Collage
Northern lawa — Gave football coach
Darrell Mudra five-year contract extenslan through 1990 season.
Baskefball
Cleveland — Assistant coach Mo
McHone resigned; signed guard Ron
Brewer for the rest of the season.
Phoenix — Activated forward Charles
Jones; placed forward Georgi Glouchkov
on the Injured list.
Hockey

Detroit — Assigned right wing Chris Cichockl and defenseman Barry Meirose o Adirondack of the American Hockey

Basketball

NBA standings

San Antonio 124, Seatlie 139 (OT Deniver 139, Portland 118 Phoenix 127, Golden State 118 LA Lakers 110, Dallas 102 Wednesday's Garnes Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphio, 7:37 Thursday's Games Atlanto at Indiana Detroit at Washington, night Philadelphia at Cleveland, night Chicago at Milwaukee, night L.A. Lakers at Houston, night Denver at San Antonio, night New York at Utah, night L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, night Dallas at Portland, night Dallas at Portland, night Dallas at Portland, night

Bowling

Tony Lumbruno 204, Norm Lasher 222, Cy Perkins 205, Roiph Clifford 221, Earle Everett 205-506, Earle Baron 213-501, Lou Sulots 510, Norm Lasher 596, Ron York 574, Cy Perkins 599, Raiph Clifford 570, Leo Bonazelli 505, Ted Gadarowski 516, Bert Sweet 517, Lottle Ruczynski 102, Cathy Ringrose 463, Edna Christensen 455.

Cunliffe Auto

Mike Pagani 157-443, Dave Van Tassel 161-153-438, Dan Vignone 150-154-422. Joe Tollsano 422, Bob Golden 155-161-417, Dave Lachapelle 153-417, Tany Marinelli 166-416, Bill Hanson 151-414, Bill Wishinsky 412, Ed Kaskey 163-409, John DeAngells 150-409, Hank Frey 157-406, Tom O'Connor 400, George Kelley 400, John Lukas 157-397, Rick Johnson 158-396, Pete Wolfyna 394, Craig Coleman 162, Eric Balin 154, High Ind. single — Tom O'Connor 523, High average — Ed Koskey 140.31. Standings — The 60s 7-2, Dubaldo Electric 7-2, Marks Brothers 7-2, East Hartford Nursery 5-4, Purdy Corporation 5-4, R & G Auto 5-4, Cunliffe Auto Body 5-4, Heritage Bolt Catering 5-4, Ann Marie's Restaurant 4-5, Bremser's 4-5, Courtney's 4-5, Corrent Insurance 3-6, Jactran 3-6, Village Stylist 3-6, Team 16 3-6, Pagani's 2-7.

:30 Bolton at RHAM, 7:30 Cromwell at Coventry, 7:30 Girls Basketball Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:45 Boys Swimming Fermi at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Men's Bosketball
Post of MCC, 3 p.m.
GLris Basketball
Socred Heart of East Catholic, 7 p.m.

Celtics 112, Bucks 93

MILWAUKÉE (93) Cummings 12-230-024, Pressey 7-140-014, Breuer 2-4-8-8, Hodges 0-50-00, Mancriet 4-13-7-15, Pierce 4-8-0-0-8, Lister 5-7 1-4-11, Gienn 2-6-0-0-4, Reynolds 0-0-0-0 0, Davis 1-12-24, Fields 2-41-25, Jones 0-20-0 0, Totals 39-87 15-2393.

Pistons 117, Bulls 115 DETROIT (117)
Tripucka 13-24 2-2 28, Benson 3-7 4-4 10, Loimbeer 2-10 3-3 7, Dumars 8-11 2-3 18, Thomas 6-16 5-17 18, V. Johnson 6-8 2-2 14, Curetan 3-4 0-0 6, Long 4-6 0-1 8, Maharn 0-2 0-0 0, Campbell 4-6 0-0 8, Totals 49-94 18-22 117.
CHICAGO (115)
Bonks 6-14 5-6 17, Green 8-14 13-14 29, Oldham 4-6 0-0 8, Macy 8-17 1-2 18, Gervin 8-17 6-6 22, Oakley 8-12 3-5 19, J. Paxson 1-7 0-0 2, Corzine 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 43-89 28-33 115.
Detroit 3-3 3 30 17—117

Calendar

43-89 28-33 115.

Detroit 27 31 30 17—117
Chicopo 32 25 27 25—115
Three-point goals — Thomas, Macy.
Fouled oul—Oldham, Gervin. Total fouls
—Detroit 43 (Laimbeer 16), Chicago 45
(Green, Oakley 12). Assists—Detroit 34
(Thomas 19), Chicago 25 (Macy 8).
Technicals—Thomas, Macy. A—9,456. TODAY
Men's Basketball
Mitchell at MCC, 8
Girls Basketball
East Catholic of Mercy, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Eost Catholic vs. Suffield (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m.
East Catholic/RHAM at Cheney
Tech, 5:30
Ice Hockey Hawks 105, Cavallers 104 ATLANTA (105)
Wilkins 12-21 12-16 36, Willis 2-5 1-2 5,
Rollins 2-7 0-0 4, Rivers 4-8 11-17 19,
Wittman 4-12 0-0 8, Levingston 2-4 2-2 6,
Carr 1-51-23, Johnson 1-70-22, Koncok 7-12
2-5 16, Webb 2-22-26. Totals 37-8331-48

Ice Hockey

Manchester vs. Farmington (at Hartford Arena), 3:40 THURSDAY
Bays Basketball
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45

CLEVELAND (104)
Hinson 12-17 3-7 27, Lee 4-8 0-0 8,
Turpin 6-13-2-2 14, Bagley 4-12 1-1 9, Free
13-25-1-25, Jones 1-30-07, Sheiton 4-00-08,
Minniefield 2-4 0-0 4, Poquette 0-1 0-0 0,
Brewer 1-5 2-2 4. Totals: 47-49 9-14 104,
Atlanta 27 31 25 22-105
Cleveland 37 27 71 6-104
Three-point goal—Free, Fouled
out— Turpin, Total fouls—Atlanta 19,
Cleveland 28, Rebounds—Atlanta 64
(Koncak 9), Cleveland 51 (Hinson 9),
Assists—Atlanta 20 (Wittman 6), Cleveland 32 (Bagley 14), TechnicalsCleveland coach Karl, A—6,702. FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 7:45
East Catholic at Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy.

East Catholic at North Haven, 6:30

7:30 Celtics vs. Bullets. SportsChannel
7:30 College basketball: Notre Dame
vs. Dayton, USA Cable
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs.
Georgetown, Channel 20, WPOP
8:30 Rangers vs. Blues, Channel 9
9:30 College basketball: Syracuse vs.
Seton Hall, USA Cable

Radio, TV

By LEWIS WITHAM ake the number of letters in e name of the winner of the 977 Kentucky Derby, multiply by the scorecard number o lim Presley, subtract the number of cities the original But and divide by the pro teams for

PAYOFF: The answer is also the 1964 NBA All-Star game. He also had 14 rebounds and ight assists. Who was he?

PAYOFF: Oscar Hobertson

VINSMEH: 11 X 2 - 3 - 5 - 50

Pacers 117, Nets 101 NEW JERSEY (101) King 1-4 0-0 2. B. Williams 6-12 3-5 15, Gminski 6-11 0-0 12, Birdsong 11-18 2-4 24, Cook 2-5 0-0 4. Dawkins 6-7 1-3 13, M.R. Richardson 2-8 2-4 7, O'Koren 4-7 0-0 8, Ransey 1-3 0-0 2. Johnson 1-3 4-5 6, Turner 3-41-27, Cattage 0-0 1-2 1, 43-83 14-25

INDIANA (117) Tisdale 2-9 2-6, H. Williams 8-179-1025, Stipanovich 10-12 2-2 22, Fleming 7-15 3-5 17, C. Richardson 7-11 6-7 20,

44-86 27-37 117.
New Jersey 117.
New Jersey 26 20 27 28—101
Indiana Three-point gool—M.R. Richardson. Fouled Out—None. Total
Fouls—New Jersey 27, Indiana 21,
Rebounds—New Jersey 36 (8, Williams
8), Indiana 47 (C. Richardson 10).
Assists—New Jersey 37 (M.R. Richardson, O'Koren 6), Indiana 32 (C. Richardson 7). Technicals—New Jersey 4 (Illegal defense), Birdsong, New Jersey trainer Fritz Massmann, A—7,674.

Spurs 124, Sonics 119

SEATTLE (119)
Chambers 8-13-0-0 16, McDanlei 0-20-00.
Sikma 7-16 1-2 15, Henderson 10-16 5-6 26, Young 2-6 4-4 8, Vranes 2-5 0-0 4, Wood 9-16 0-0 18, Phelps 2-5 1-2 5, McCormick 5-7 3-3 13, Sobers 5-9 4-4 14, Pape 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-95 18-21 119.

5AN ANTONIO (124)
Greenwood 2-5-4-48, Mitchell 10-19-6-626, Gilmare 10-13 10-11 30, Matthews 10-13 3-6 23, Robertson 6-108-9 20, Sundvoid 2-40-04, Hughes 4-60-08, lavar oni 2-5 1-45, Brittain 0-0 0-0 0, Whatley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-75 32-40124.

Lakers 110, Mavericks 102

LA LAKERS (116)
Rombis 1-3 0-0 2, Worthy 9-13 0-0 18, Abdul-Jabbar 9-163-421, Cooperé-131-113, McGee-172-321, Johnson4-96-714, Lucos 3-7 1-2 7, Scott 4-9 0-0 8, Kupchak 1-2 2-2 4, Green 0-10-00, Spriops 1-20-02, Totals 47-92 15-19110. Tuesday's Results
Villanova 67, Boston College 57
Tonight's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Cen-15-19110.
Dallas 23 35 18 26—102
LA Lokers 19 31 30 30—110
Three-point goals—Aguirre, Perkins, Eills, McGee, Fouled out—Nane.
Total fouls—Dallas 19, Lakers 25,
Rebounds—Dallas 25 (Donaldson 8),
Lakers SJ (Lucas 10), Assists—Dallas
29 (Harper 8), Lakers 32 (Abdul-Jabbar,
Johnson 8 each), Technical—Dallas,
illegal defense, A—16,275.

Nuggets 119, Blazers 118

PORTLAND (118)
Thompson 5-163-613, Vandeweghe 10-17
13-13-33, Jones 3-4-0-6, Coiter 1-4-5-5-7,
Drexier 7-140-014, Carr 0-11-21, Kersey-6-8
2-214, Paxson 7-110-216, Porter 7-100-014,
Totals—46-85-24-28-118. Totals—46-85 24-28 118.
DENVER (119)
English 18-30-6-42, Williams 3-4-0-6, Cooper 7-17-2-16, Lever 2-123-47, Dunn 3-4-4-10, Rasmussen 2-30-0-4, Turner 1-60-02, Honzilk 7-10-5-7 19, Evons 5-100-011, White 0-02-22. Totals—48-9622-25119. 28 7-9 11, Wilson 484-612, Massey-0-01-21, Brown 1-20-02, Maker 0-00-00, Totals 20-49 27-3767

BOSTON COLLEGE (57)

McCready 3-9 2-4 8, S. Benton 3-8 2-2 8, Gordon 1-4 0-0 2, J. Benton 6-14 1-2 13, Barros 8-17 4-4 20, Doherty 0-2 0-1 0, Barry 1-20-0 2, Scatt 2-6 0-1 4, Totals 24-62 9-1457.

Halftime: Villanova 28, Boston Callege 24. Fauled aut—None. Total touls—Villanova 17, Boston College 27, Rebounds —Villanova 17, Boston College 27, Rebounds —Villanova 18, Boston College 19, Assists—Villanova 12 (Pressley 4), Boston College 12 (Barros 4) Technical—Barros. A— 7,454.

Suns 127, Warriors 118

Mullin 5-10 5-6 15, Ballard 7-10 2-2 16, Verhoeven 0-1 2-3 2, Huston 3-9 0-0 6, Teogle 6-12 4-5 16. Thibeaux 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 46-82 26-29 118. PMOENIX (127)

Nance 10-18 4-6 24, Pittman 4-9 4-4 12, Edwards 12-18 4-5 28, Davis 12-19 0-0 25, Humphries 7-11 3-4 17, Pinckney 2-3 1-2 5, Adams 0-0-00, Jones 0-00-00, Sanders 4-11 1-1 9, Thompson 1-7 2-2 4, Foster 1-6-0 0-3. Totals 53-102 19-24 127. Gelden State 2 19-24 127. Gelden State 2 19-24 127. Three-point goals — Foster, Davis Fouled aut—5hort. Total fauts—Golden State 22, Phoenix 19, Phoenix 45 (Pittman 13), Assists—Golden State 29 (Huston 7), Phoenix 38 (Humphries 15). Technical—None. A—9,730.

Tuesday's college hoop results East
Alfred88, Rochester 71,
Babson84, Clark 82 (OT)
Binghamton 51, 84, 1thaca 77
Boston U. 57, Malne 53
Buffold Univ. 74, Rochester 7
Casleton 51, 98, Stevens 77
City College 60, Lehman 55
F&M 70, Western Maryland
Fordham 93, Manhattan 57 Fam.ru, Western Marytons, Fordham 3. Manhattan 57 Gordon 66, MIT 65 Hartwick 73, Buffolo 56 Harvard 62, Dartmouth 54 Haly Cross 74, Iona 65 La Salle 62, 51, Peter's 54 Lowell 71, Eastern Nazarens New Hampshire 53, Vermon New Patt 92, Cartiand 51, 80 Northeastern 87, Hartford 76 Pennsylvania 67, Princeton 4 Point Park 81, La Roche 65

Chatman Coli. 91. US international B6 Colo. Mines 79 Western St. 75 Colorado St. 66, So. Colorado S5 Fresno Pacific 70. Azusa Pacific 63 Pt Loma Noz 82. Biolo U. 64 So. Cal Coli. 86, Cal Baptist 78 Texas-El Paso 64. Oregon * 1.49

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Big East result

Villanova 67, Boston College 57

Pennsylvanla67. Princeton47 Point Park 81. La Roche65 Potsdam St. 81. Clarkson 58 Salem St. 92. Worcester S186 Stevens Tech52. NY Marttime5 Trenton 51. 92. Glassboro64 Villonova67. Boston Coll. 57 Westfield S174. No Adams 51. 60 Mary Washington 81, Hampd

76.00. 7. Torah Danelan. Colonial FSC. 71. 74.40. 8. Shannon Kardos. Winterhurst FSC. 80. 73.30. 9. Jennifer Anderson. All Year FSC. 84. 71.70. 10. Berkley Villard. Lilac City FSC. 79. 73.20. 11. Mella Helmbuck, Racky Mountain FSC. 83. 72.90. 12. Rachel Gibson. Rocky Mountain FSC. 92, 70.90. Cin Bibley3, Circleville Bibleo2
DePaul73, Evansville 41
Huntington87, Grace83
Illinois Col94, Principia65
John Carroll 70, Hiram66
Knox 73, Iowa-Werleyan66
Malone 75, Ohio Dominican65
North Park 67, Colro 37
Northern Iowa 75, Winono St. 55
Olivet Nazarene84, Concordia69
Rio Grande66, Mi Vernon56
Saginow Volley 76, Tri-State67
St. Francis 89, Morion 77
St. Norbert 67, Lake Forest 53
Vincennes 85, Sinclair 73
Washington (Mo.) 63, Rose-Hulman 56
Western Illinois 66, Morehead State66
Wheaton 68, Elmhurst 63
Wilmington 79, Honover 74
Southwest
McMurry 82, Texas Wesleyan 70
Paul Quinn 88, Bishop College 78
West
Cent. Washington 82, Pacific Lutheran
60
Chatman Coll 91, 115 Interaction 184

Skiing

Men's World Cup
Super-glant slatom
At Crans Mentana, Switzerland, Feb. 4
(Provisional results)
1. Marc Girardelli, Liechtenstein,
1:47.34 minutes. 2, Markus Wasmeler,
West Germany, 1:47.46. 3, Peter Mueller,
Switzerland, 1:47.46. 5, (Iled) Michael
Eder, West Germany, 1:48.04. 7, Karl
Alpiger, Switzerland, 1:48.22. 8, Josef
Schick, Austria, 1:48.32. 9, Hubert Strotz,
Austria, 1:48.33. 10, Hans Enn, Austria,
1:48.43. 12 (Iled), Guenther Marxer,
Liechtenstein, 1:48.31. 12 (Iled), Guenter
Mader, Austria, 1:48.92. 15, Martin
Hangi, Switzerland, 1:48.92. 15, Deniel
Beiczyk, Canada, 1:53.72. 63, Felix
Beiczyk, Canada, 1:53.72, 83, Alan Lauba,
U.S., 1:52.23, 65, Gardon Perry, Canada,
U.S., 1:52.23, 68, Michael Brown, U.S., 1:52.73,
70, Derek Trussier, Canada, 1:53.84, 72,
Andy Chambers, U.S., 1:59.97, 78, Donald
Stevens, Canada, 1:53.94, 79, Paul Bolvin,
Canada, 1:54.28. Chris Keni, Canada, did not finish, Alain Villiard, Canada, did not finish, Thomas Joseph Bowers, U.S.,
disqualified.

Freestyle World Championships
At Tignes, France, Feb. 4
Men's Aerials
Finals
1, Lloyd Longiols, Canoda. 2, Yves
Loroche, Canoda. 3, Jean-Marc Bocquin,
France, 4, Didler Meda, France, 5, Alain
Loroche, Canoda. 6, Eric Labourelx,
France, 7, Michael Wheoley, Britain. 8,
Chris Simboli, Canoda. 9, Thomas
Ueberall, Austria. 10, Andy Schoenbacchier, Switzeriand. 11, Tor
Skele, Norway. 12, Murray Cluff,
Canoda. 13, Michel Roth, Switzerland.
14, Taked Yokayama, Japan. 15.
Alexander Stoegner, Austria.

Women's Aeriols
(Finals
1, Marie Quintano, U.S. 2, Karin
Hernskop, Sweden, 3, Meredith Gordner,
Canada. 4, Anna Fraser, Canada. 5,
Dorene Bourque, U.S. 6, Jilly Curry,
Sritain. 7, Hiroko Fulli, Japan. 8,
Catherine Lombard, France.

Allied Printing 106 (Doug Leonard 39, Mike Munroe 16, Herb Legree 16, Chris Green 15, Mike Robinson 13), Gentle Touch Car Wash 95 (Steve Ayers 48, Phil Madore 16, John Reiser 16). Irish Agency 84 (Kim Bushey 24, Ken Shoppman 19, Jack Hull 14, Steve Roscher 11). Manch. Bar Assoc. 53 (Dave Derench 14, Larry Covell 12, Frank Ley 10).

Scholastic

Illing boys tilling Junior High varsity basketboll team downed the South Windsor High freshmen. 41-39. In boys basketboll oction. Corey Goldston pumped in 13 points, while Dom Laurinitis and Tony Wright added 7 aplece. Janos McCray, Eric Widmer. Marcus Matava and Kevin Covell played well for the 5-3 Rams, who travel to Tolland High Friday.

Illing JV boys The winless liling Junior High lunior varsity was downed by Timathy Edwards, 69-54. Gordon Hamilton canned 12 points to lead the 0-11 losers. Lucas Casgrave and Harald Barber contributed 11 each, while Erik Wolfgang netted 10.

Skating U.S. Figure Skoting Champion-

At Uniondale, N.Y., Feb. 4, 1986
Novice
(After compulsory figures)
Women

1, Llane Moscoto, SC of Boston; 11
ordinals, 92.60 points. 2, Elizobeth
Wright, Colorado SC, 25, 87.80, 3, Karen
Terry, All Year FSC, 26, 86.60, 4, Mary
Anne Morgan, Atlanta FSC, 32, 85.90, 5,
Kote Hollister, St. Maritz ISC, 42, 82.20, 6,
Down Duhamel, SC of Boston, 69,
76.00.

FSC, 92, 70,90.

Men

1, Damon Allen. FSC of Rockford. 26 ordinols. 78,70 total points. 2. Colin Vander Veen. Atlanta FSC. 27, 79,70. 3, Cameron Birky, St. Moritz ISC. 28, 77,60. 4, Scott Davis. Great Falls FSC. 32,77,20. 5, Stepherd Clark. Colorado SC. 34, 75,70. 6, Timothy Dever. Arizona FSC. 57,70.90.

7, Christian Hendricks, Arctic Blades FSC, 70. 67.60. 8, Thomas Jasper, Skakle Valley SC, 78, 65.30. 9, Dovid Warnke, Wissantickon SC, 77, 66.70. 10, Robert Morris, Philadelphia SC& HS,84.63.60. 11, John Baldwin, Broadmaar SC, 88, 62.70. 12, Pete Roberson, Atlanta FSC, 100, 59.10.

the third period. The damage inflicted by Portland could have immediately, scoring nine firstshots in the first half "He forced some shots, but he

With spare bench support,

stifling fullcourt press took its toll

35-18 at the half

Cheney is outclassed

by unbeaten Portland

game, made his presence known tended their lead, 55-31, following

indicative of the game This was certainly Silvia said. "He's a very intimi-Highlanders reeled off the first 10 diating player." points of the game and disposed of Cheney Tech in workman-like precluded by Cheney's horrendous first-half shooting. fashion, by a dubious final score of 73-60, in COC action at the Beavers'

Unbeknownst to Cheney was the fact that their first two points. coming at 6:04 of the opening stanza (which made it 10-2), would be the narrowest deficit it would see all evening The outcome was never in doubt. on the Techmen. "Our guys were

By Jim Tlerney

Herald Corresponden

and ranked ninth in the state's small schools poll, employed a tenacious fullcourt defense which created numerous problems for the undermanned Tech squad. As a Beavers to get the ball past halfcourt in the opening moments. "They are easily the quickest and most aggressive team we've seen " Cheney coach Aaron Silvia said. "I give them credit, they've got the guys who can come off the est center he'll face and played Highlander center Bruce Morri- seriously think he's the best

expectations. Ortiz, who scored all points, finished with a career-high 25. Nothing but accolades came "Willie played against the tough-

intensified, however, at 6:08 of the coach Gene Riley removed all his starters when it was 59-35. overall, scored 25 points in the final period with the Portland starters the puzzlesome final score. Morrison paced the victors with 21

said. "I'd guess we shot about 20 percent in the first half." Tech The loss was Cheney's fifth railed after one turn, 19-8, and Portland standout Erving Bass. most inevitably, the Highlander's the COC's leading scorer, averaging 20 points per game, was held to

gral part of the win. exhausted at the half," according "He's unselfish," Silvia said. to Silvia. "We just don't have the "He knows what it takes to win and The lone bright spot for Cheney is the quickest player in our was sophomore Willie Ortiz, who Cheney continues COC action assumed a starting role and Friday night in Colchester against

son, the second-leading scorer in the COC averaging 19 points per The visiting Highlanders ex-

Scholastic roundup

Manchester girls get back into win column

GLASTONBURY - "Boy, it is better to come home after a win. It sure seems like a long time," said Coach Steve Armstrong after his Manchester High girls asketball team snapped a 21/2-week, five-game losin streak with a 49-44 win over Glastonbury High in

Manchester's last win was back on Jan. 14 when it beat Fermi, 54-21. The victory lifts the Indians to 6-7 "Tonight was the best game we've played in several weeks." Armstrong said. "I thought our intensity was "We only gave up 22 points in the first three peirods That was super. And Dawn (Martin) was really on fir onight. She shot very well. We also got good inside

contributions from Mary Prior with 9 points and 1 rebounds and Kelli Reyngoudt with 8 points and 9 The Indians jumped to a 15-8 lead after one period and extended that to 25-14 at halftime. The working

margin was 37-22 going into the final eight minutes of Martin, averaging 14.8 points, netted a game-high 21 markers to pace the Indians. Lee Pelc popped home 15 points for the losing Tomahawks, now 5-8 for the Manchester resumes CCC East Division action

MANCHESTER (49) — Dawn Martin 9 3-3 21, Kim Ricci 1 0-1 2, Shelley Factora 0 0-0 0, Anna Rigolo 1 0-0 2, Sarah Nicholson 10-02, Erin Prescott 11-23, Mary Prior 33-49, Kelli Reyngoudt 40-18, Maura Fagarty 10-12, Totols 217-1249, GLASTONBURY (44) — Amy Stepnowski 20-04, Lesile Wright 10-02, Jeanine Gagnon 10-02, Kristin Eckert 10-02, Lee Peic 55-515, Kris Kelley 00-00, Karin Eckert 32-28, Shara Richards 51-211, Dawn Murphy 00-00, Totols 188-944.

Boys Basketball

Two games postponed Two games from Tuesday night's scholastic sports calendar were postponed by the snowy, icy conditions. The St. Bernard at East Catholic boys basketball game was postponed. It will be played Thursday night at the Eagles' gym at 7:30. The Rocky Hill at Bolton

High boys game was also postponed. No new date has

Coventry upset victim COLCHESTER - Game-high scorer Scott Gagnon capped a 31-point night by sinking a pair of free throws with five seconds left to give host Bacon Academy its first win of the season after 11 straight defeats, a 48-46 COC duke over visiting Coventry High Tuesday night. Bacon is now 1-8 in the conference and 1-11 overall. Coventry falls to 5-4 and 7-4.

"We have a history of doing that," said losing coach Ron Badsteubner. "Two years ago, Cheney Tech beat The Patriots, who led through the first three quarters, shot 3-for-14 from the floor and 2-for-5 from the line in the final eight minutes.

"The fourth quarter was sort of a disaster," said Badsteubner. "It was just a bad shooting night." With 10 seconds left, Coventry's Rich Reagan sank the front end of a 1-and-1 to tie the contest at 46-all. But Gagnon, who scored 8 points in the fourth, was fouled nd canned two freebles to win it Reagan and Jon Seymour netted 13 points apiece to lead the Patriots. Rhett Gibbs added 11 for the losers,

Wildcats top **Boston College**

day night at Boston Garden.

The Eagles, playing without starters Dominic Pressley (groin oull) and center Troy Bowers (flu), drops to 12-10 and 3-8. Freshman guard Dana Barros led Boston College with a gamehigh 20 points while guard Jamie Benton had 13 and Steve Benton and Roger McCready had 8 each.

who were without starters Jason Garrick and Keith Breault, both sidelined with the flu Coventry hosts Cromwell High Friday night BACON ACADEMY (48) — Todd Tamburri 0 0 0. Adam Bonugag 27 11, Adam Boerenko 1 1 3, Scott Gagnan 13 5 31 Derrick Jerman 1 1 3, Bill Comeron 0 0 0, Totals 17 14-20 48 COVENTRY (46) — Rich Reagan 6 1 13, Jan Seymour 6 1 13 Larry Walsh 1 13, Kyle Breault 22 6, Rhett Gibbs 5 1 11, Jack Ayer 0 0 0, Totals 20 6-11 46.

Boys Swimming MHS wins sixth of year

Manchester High boys swimming team improved its record to 6-3 Tuesday afternoon with a 75-67 ecision over Windsor Locks High at the Indians' pool The Silk Towners built their lead in the first six events before swimming unofficially in the final five John Gorman led a sweep in the 200-yard freestyle with Will Sciaudone and Jason Wilmot taking 2-3. The dians also swept the diving and 100-yard butterfly Egil Ramans, Dave O'Brien and Eric Jones took 1-2-3

in the fly for the Indians. Mel Siebold and Ramans took 1-2 in the 200-yard IM or Manchester The Indians next see action Friday afternoon at

: 1. Gorman (M), 2. Sclaudone (M), 3. Wilmot (M) IM: 1. Slebold (M), 2. Ramans (M), 3. Watson (WL) :18.01. 50 free: 1. Hendessi (M), 2. Foley (M), 3. Ives (WL) :25.26. Diving: 1. Tuttle (M), 2. Zimmer (M), 3. Poul (M) no points listed. 100 fly: 1. Ramans (M), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Jones (M) 1:05,83. 1:00 free: 1. Shovak (Wi), 2. Ives (WL), 3. Bergman (WL) no time given.
500 free: 1. Patel (WL), 2. Ranking (WL) no time given.
100 back: 1. Albert (WL), 2. Walson (WL) no time given.
100 breast: 1. Rucci (WL), 2. Armstrong (WL) no time

given. 400 free relay: 1. Windsor Locks; no time given. Indoor Track

East-West Meet NEW HAVEN - Manchester High boys and girls ndoor track teams took part in Tuesday's East-West

All-Star Meet at Southern Connecticut State The Indians' sprint medley of Paul Szatkowski. Al O'Neill. Peter Follet and Tom O'Marra turned in its best time of the year in 3:52.9 in taking the silver medal, finishing behind Xavier High. Tom Lyon was eighth in the 800-meter run with a personal best time

Brian Brophy was a substitute entrant because he was sick during the qualifying meet. Brophy was allowed to compete unofficially and unofficially he was first in the shot put with a toss of 55-feet, 5-inches. That, according to Coach George Suitor, is a school record by three feet and the best throw in the state this The girls 4 X 800-meter of Jessica Marshall, Mindy

Forde, Kim Jarvis and Sherri Veal was fifth with a

time of 10:51. The 4 X 400-meter foursome of Joanne

Zachery, Chris Nielsen, Doreen Breen and Laurie

Smith turned in a school-record clocking of 4:34.9 to

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take sixth place in the event.

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Harold Pressley scored 16 points and freshman guard Kenny Wilson added 12 second half points to lift Villanova to a 67-57 Big East victory over Boston College Tues-The win improves the defending national champion Wildcats over league record to 6-3.

> UPI photo Lakers' Mike McGee (left) reaches out to block Dallas Mavericks' Derek Harper as latter drives toward the basket in NBA action at the Forum. Lakers won, 110-102.

by whipping Bucks

Celtics continue roll

the Celtics' lead had ballooned

the floor too long." Nelson said.

The Celtics' third-quarte

surge was led by center Robert

Parish, who scored 12 points in

being limited to just 4first-half

free throws.

'I had to leave Cummings on

waukee Bucks Coach Don Nelon outsmarted himself Tuesday victory for the the Boston Celtics. "When they started with a small lineup. I was going to be smart and match their smal team with my small team. And

then when they'd bring in their

big team. I'd bring in my big

11:13 remaining in the thir

forward Charles Davis for cen-

left 6-foot-9 forward Terry Cum-

mings as the Bucks' tallest

By the time Nelson replaced

Cummings with 6-11 center

Nelson said.

Boston's Robert Parish brings the ball

between Milwaukee's Randy Breuer

team and they'd be fresh," Parish played in the second half set the tempo for us, "Somehow it didn't work." Boston reserve center Bill Wal-The Celtics caught the Bucks ton. "When someone gets that kind of determination going it with their small team on the court and used their height Walton scored 9 points in the advantage to outscore Milwau final 2:41 of the third period kee 37-24 in the third period Boston won its 12th straigh The Bucks trailed 50-43 with

largely at the expense of out 8 of the Celtics' 33 assists.

said the passing game had a lot "We did take advantage of it. but it's not like we were really

hitting it into the low post, Johnson said. "We took advan-

leaving the game with an

Celtics with 24 points while Parish added 20. "Their spacing (on offense) is Nelson said. "And their outside shooting is probably the best in basketball right now with the amount of

The triumph improved the

Celtics' record to 37-8, the best

in the NBA. Larry Bird led the

action Tuesday night. Celtics won their

12th straight, 112-93.

good shooters they can put on Milwaukee fell to 32-18 as the Atlanta Hawks moved to with 312 games of the Bucks in the Central Division. Cummings led the Bucks with 24 points. Kevin McHale made all 6 of his shots in the second quarter and fueled a 10-2 Boston spurt

that gave the Celtics a 40-30 lead midway through the period 13-3 the rest of the quarter to McHale led Boston with 13 points in the first half before

NBA roundup

Saga of Quintin Dailey apparently near an end

United Press International story to the Dailey news. The saga of Quintin Dailey took a Chicago Bulls guard out of sight

out of touch and possibly out of a

Dailey, who earlier this season

missed 12 games while undergoing treatment for chemical depen-dency, failed to appear at Chicago Stadium Tuesday night for the Detroit Pistons' 117-115 triumph After the game, there was still no word on Dailey's whereabouts. Pending league approval, Bulls

Krause said Dailey may be sus-

pended permanently. "There are rules pertaining to what can be done to players coming out of a drug clinic, Krause said. "We've been told that by the league that it doesn't have an answer to what can legally be done in this situation. But we believe we have an argument "If Quintin has an excuse, it had

do what we can according to the senior at the University of San Francisco when he was charged plea bargain was arranged and Dailey was given three years'

Since then his four-year pro

and airplane flights and bouts with

During an 11-day stretch last

month, he missed three practices

and a team flight. Two days later,

Krause issued Dailey "a final warning. The Bulls say they will suspend and fine Dailey.
"Why wouldn't he call us?" Krause asked. "I don't know. If you find him, ask him. But we're not going to look for Quintin Dailey. He has to come to us now." Dailey's disappearnce oversha-

Tripucka. The Pistons forward scored 28 points, including 6 during a crucial stretch late in the fourth quarter, to lift Detroit Isiah Thomas collected 18 points Sidney Green had a career-high 29 points and 12 rebounds for

Elsewhere, Indianapolis

dumped New Jersey 117-101, Boston beat Milwaukee 112-93, San Phoenix clipped Golden State 127-118. Denver nipped Portland better be without reproach. We'll

Pacers 117, Nets 101

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams scored 25 points and Steve Stipanovich 22 to lead the Pacers to their fourth straight victory. Otis Birdsong paced New Jersey with 24 career with the Bulls has been

Hawks 105, Cavallers 104 At Richfield Ohio a Randy Wittman tip-in with one second end a five-game road losing streak Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta

Spurs 124, Sonics 119 At San Antonio, Texas, Mike rebounds and a career-high 10

assists to spark the Spurs to an

overtime triumph Alvin Robert-

son produced 7 overtime points and

Artis Gilmore 5 for San Antonio. Suns 127, Warriors 118 At Phoenix Ariz. Larry Nance generated 24 points and 12 retered 17 points and 15 assists to carry the Suns. James Edwards scored 28 points and Walter Davis

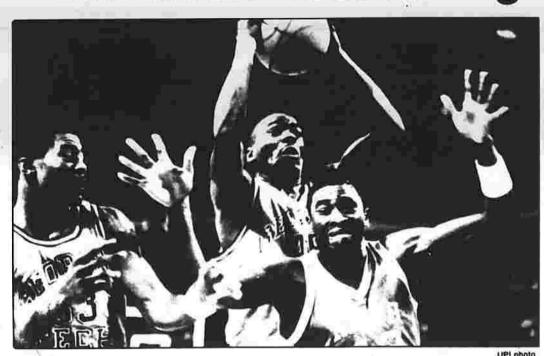
Nuggets 119, Blazers 118 At Denver, Bill Hanzlik sank 2 free throws with one second remaining to propel the Nuggets

added 25 for Phoenix.

Lakers came back from an 18 point second-quarter deficit to

Lakers 110, Mays 102 At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem scored 21 points each and the

Tar Heels reasserting themselves in the ACC



Georgia Tech's Bruce Dalrymple (with ball) pulls down a rebound as both the Yellow Jackets' Duane Ferrell (left) and

North Carolina's Curtis Hunter (43) come up empty handed. Tar Heels won

North Carolina is reasserting the nance it lost to Georgia Tech last

Wolf making 4 free throws in the closing minute of overtime Tuesday night, posted a 78-77 triumph over the No. 2 Yellow Jackets. "We just had a tremendous second half," North Carolina oach Dean Smith said. "We did he things we had to do to catch up

"Things looked bad for us at one time when we were 13 points down. But we never faltered. We never thought of the rankings, at least I know I didn't, and I'll bet Tech didn't either.

North Carolina three times and

won all three meetings. This

against the Yellow Jackets. negative about this game," Geor-gia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "Two great teams played a

outside in the opening minutes of Jackets, who lost to North Carolina 85-77 on Jan. 25, maintained their lead until the Tar Heels began their 'We'd rather have had a win, but stretch run.

tremendous. I feel great about the way they played. It was too bad

The Tar Heels, 23-1 overall and

7-1 in the ACC, trailed 59-46 with

produced the first 6 points in a 9-0 North Carolina run and the Tar

Heels tied the score on a turna-

round jumper by Brad Daugherty with 55 seconds left in regulation.

Daugherty, a 7-foot senior who

had 22 points, got the first basket of

overtime. Wolf sank 2 free throws

Wolf, who finished with 14 points.

contributed 2 more free throws

with 11 second left to give North

Georgia Tech. 17-3 and 6-2,

dominated play in the first half,

building a 42-32 lead with freshman

With Mark Price hitting from the

again before overtime.

the Tar Heels a 76-72 edge.

Carolina a 3-point lead.

Dartmouth 54; Pennsylvania 67, Princeton 47: Villanova 67, Boston College 57; and DePaul 73, Evans-

FOCUS/Food



Do a festive dinner for Year of the Tiger

mushooms and corn. Heat

teaspoon five-spice powder

2 slices fresh ginger, peeled and

tenspoon red pepper tablespoons ginger-flavored

1/4 cup minced green onlons

1/4 cup cooked shrimp, diced fin

a cup cooked chicken, diced fine

1-pound package won tor

wrappers
Mash tofu until creamy. Add all

other ingredients, except oil and

won ton wrappers. Place a teas-

fold in manner illustrated on this

page. Set aside to dry for 5 minutes

lightly with corn starch.

on a paper towel that's dusted

Heat oil over medium heat. Fry

won tons on each side for about 4

minutes. Use two teaspoons to turn

paper towels and serve

Variations: Steam dumplings in

an oiled steamer for about 16

minutes. Then serve with soy

sauce for dipping. May also be

simmered for about five minutes in

Note: If you have trouble getting

chicken broth, for won ton soup.

rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

2 cloves garlic, minced

Stuffed won tons

1 pound firm tofu

ly chopped

Chinese New Year begins on Feb. 9 this year. It's a time when many Americans will join the Chinese to celebrate the beginning of the Year of the Tiger.

Today our taste for Chinese food has become far more sophisti cated. Americans are no longer content to eat just chop suey an chow mein, shrimp with lobster sauce and pressed duck. The subtle lifferences in Chinese styles of cooking are now observed in many

Peking is the center of northern cooking. Wheat noodles and dumthan rice. The fried noodle cake

with pork topping is an example of The most famous of all Chinese cooking styles is the Cantonese That's because Canton, capital of

the province of Kwantung in the southern region of China, was the first port open to Western trade. Buddha's Delight is a mixed ncorporates as many as 15 different vegetables.

Buddha's delight

I tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup cool chicken broth 1 tablespoon dry sherry 1 tablespoon soy sauce ¼ cup corn oil 4 cup sliced green onions 2 cups broccoli flowerets 2 cups thin strips Chinese

1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms 1 cup snow peas I cup diagonally sliced carrots 1 8-ounce can bamboo shoots,

14 cup sliced water chestnuts

1/2 cup canned whole straw 8 small whole baby corn

stir in broth, sherry and soy sauce. Continue stirring until smooth; set Heat corn oil in a large skillet or wok. Add green onions, stir fry 30 seconds. Add broccoli, Chinese

cabbage, mushrooms, snow peas minutes. Add bamboo shoots and Stir up the cornstarch mixture

stantly, bring to a boil over

water chestnuts; stir fry a minute

1/2 cup green onion

medium heat; boil I minute. Sauce 1 8-ounce can bamboo shoots,

I clove garlic, minced 3 cups torn spinach leaves I green or red bell pepper, cut

into 1/1-inch squares

Fried noodle cake

with pork topping

2 cups chicken broth, divided tablespoon minced ginger root

Celebrate the Chinese New Year with Buddha's Delight,

an all vegetable stir-fry dish. Snow peas, sliced carrots

drained Cook egg noodles in boiling water until barely tender. This the won tons to seal, mix up l water. Use this as a "glue" to seal can noodles, about 3 minutes for Oriental noodles. Drain in a and drain again. In a large bowl, toss noodles with I tablespoon oil to 8 ounces egg noodles (may be

Heat 3 tablespoons of the oil in a 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 10-inch skillet, over medium-high heat. Add noodles and flatten with a spatula to form a cake. Cook 4 to 5 minutes without stirring, or until

1 pound boneless pork, cut into edges and invert onto a large round Slide noodle cake back into the skillet. Cook 4 or 5 minutes longer. or until golden brown. Slide onto

the large skillet again. Keep warm in oven while preparing pork pork, toss to cost evenly In a small bowl, stir together remaining 2 tablespoons corn

starch and 1/2 cup of the broth. Set In a wok or large skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons of the oil minute, or until fragrant. Add requently. Add spinach, remain ing 142 cups of the chicken broth, boo shoots. Cook 5 to 8 minutes, or

Stir cornstarch mixture again and add to pork in the pot. Stir constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil again. Spoor over fried noodle cake. Serve Stir together 1 tablespoon of the

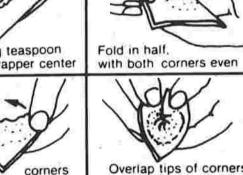
FOLDING A WON-TON SKIN



and baby corn add color and texture, making this recipe



Pull bottom



Overlap tips of corners corners and pinch together toward each other

Three-ingredient cookbook is great for the timid

By Sandra Scott Klink King Features Syndicate

One phrase covers the abundantly populated world of cookbooks: a range of choices for all tastes. The current group of recent arrivals represents a classic case in point, with everything from dishes made with three ingredients to Thai home cooking ... and a few not-so-simple but notso-esoteric books in between. My favorite of the lot is the simplest. It doesn't

qualify by any means as the best, the most attractive, the classiest, the trendiest. Nothing like that, but it has the potential for doing the mogood for the greatest number of people. It's called "The 3-Ingredient Cookbook" by Sondra J. Stang (New American Library, \$8.95) Her approach: exactly what the title suggests.

The recipes are built around three basic ingredients (herbs and seasonings don't count, so nitpickers will surely point out that the promise wasn't kept; I don't care). For the more advanced, Stang has included some four-

THE EFFECTIVENESS of Stang's approach lies in her ability to pare a tremendous number of classic and international recipes down to their essentials, both in ingredients and preparation. Result: Any fool can create a memorable dish that will impress friends, take practically no time and Think of the people who can benefit from such a

book. First the timid cooks, those who lack the

self-confidence to try anything other than a hamburger or fried egg. Then, how about students? With little time,

money or experience, they need something uncomplicated but nourishing. The fine results are an encouraging side benefit. Harried workers with families to feed will bless the simplicity and

A book like this one is a jewel because it creates cooks. The users of these three-ingredient recipes will be tomorrow's confident experimenters. The "3-Ingredient Cookbook" should be required as a first cookbook. Give it to a teen-ager.

ANOTHER BASIC, and extraordinarily

practical, book is "Make Your Own Store Bought Products" by Charlette Ladner (available by mail-order from 27 Scenic Drive, Slidell, La. 70460, \$4.95 plus \$1 postage and handling). Mother of a large family. Ladner was appalled at both the cost and preservative content of most of today's convenience foods. She has created recipes for many of those items

that add up so fast on the grocery tape, things like seasoned bread crumbs, San Francisco-style rice mix, chicken coating mix, pudding mix, instant oatmeal packets. Nearly all of these items can be mixed up fast

with ingredients most people already have on the shelf. This way, you know what's in them and don't have to worry about chemicals, additives,

Assuming you're a consumer who would be buying these mixes otherwise, the savings could be considerable. Those with large families stand to benefit the most. I've seen them all disappear with lightning speed from my own cupboards. The book isn't fancy - a spiral-bound, folksylooking creation with a bafflingly eclectic back

section full of household hints, pie-making tips diet information, time-tables and the like - but it certainly is useful. THE DEGREE of difficulty takes a step up with

Anna Teresa Callen's "Menus for Pasta" (Crown, \$14.95). Callen's premise: Look at pasta as a main course rather than a first course or accompaniment to something else. An experienced magazine writer and cooking teacher, she knows her field. And she's also

Pasta lovers will appreciate the excellent glossary with virtually all shapes and types of pasta explained and clearly illustrated. She takes a seasonal approach and has put together menus that take advantage of readily available ingredients.

As would be expected, the basic sauces all appear. But a number of things make this book out-of-the-ordinary. The first is the attention paid to accompanying appetizers — a mouth-watering

It's also a genuine bonus to encounter quite a few specialty recipes from some of New York's best restaurants (Le Cirque, Il Nido, Trattoria

Alfredo), dishes that have made these restaurants Additionally, Callen has a whimsical light touch

with some of her more imaginative recipes Bully's Rigatoni, Angry Pasta, Financier-Style Tagliatelle Timbale and The Glutton call out for the reader's attention.

Finally, for those who will actually be using

their cookbooks instead of reading them like

novels, this one has a ideal set-up. Directions are clear and concise, the print is large and the format s uncluttered. A teacher's touch. STILL IN THE keep-it-simple frame of mind: "Good Food from a Small Kitchen" by Moira

Hodgson (Times Books, \$15.95). Food writer Hodgson lives in an apartment with a kitchen that she describes as an "afterthought, secreted in a disused closet off the hall. It measures 41/2 by 61/2 In order to keep from going mad, she has

concocted some survival techniques: simplicity making dishes in advance, serving them in what they're cooked in and learning to live without fancy kitchen gadgets. She shares her accumulated knowledge with fellow small-kitchen

Fish, chops and stews are mainstays. But don't get the wrong idea - we're not talking about down-home fare. Remember, she is a New York City food writer.

The recipes present an appropriately trendy package, with plenty of goat cheese, porcini mushrooms, creme fraiche, green peppercorns and other stylish ingredients making their appearances

Two of the top four clubs in New England junior college basketball circles square off tonight at East Catholic High as No 4 Manchester Community College, 17-3, hosts No. 3 Mitchel

Top quintets square off

Sports In Brief

Carbert Russell, Tyrell Hartfield and former East Catholic standout Chris Galligan are among the top point-makers for the

Huskies host Hoyas tonight

HARTFORD - A brawl marred the first Connecticut

Georgetown meeting. The Huskies will hope a repeat of that

episode doesn't take place tonight when they host the Hoyas in Big East action at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m. The Hoyas are 7-2 in Big East play, including a 70-66 verdict over Connecticut back on Jan. 8, and 17-3 overall. UConn stands in seventh place in the league at 2-5, 11-6 overall. The game will be televised live throughout the region or

WTXX-TV. Channel 20 UConn is led by Earl Kelley, averaging 18.5 points and 7.1 assists per game. Tim Coles is averaging 12.9 points and 10.1 Following the Georgetown game, UConn is on the road for a Sunday afternoon date against Villanova at the Wildcats' new on-campus Athletic Campus. That 2 p.m. contest will also be

telecast by WTXX. Northeastern turns back Hartford

BOSTON - Reggie Lewis tied a school record by converting 16-of-16 free throws en route to 36 points Tuesday night to prope Northeastern to an 87-76 ECAC North Alantic victory ove

Lewis, a junior forward, hit 10-of-17 shots from the field and also grabbed 11 rebounds for the Huskies, 14-3 overall and 7-1 is

Ulyses Garcia scored 22 points for Hartford, 9-9 and 8-4.

Charges sent to grand jury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Cocaine charges against forme Fennessee quarterback Tony Robinson and fullback Kenneth Cooper were sent to a grand jury Tuesday after a detective testified he bought 46.7 grams of the substance at their

Knox County narcotics detective Mike Duncan said at preliminary hearing that Robinson handed him bags of cocaine on Jan. 7 and Jan. 8. Duncan also said he placed \$220 in the quarterback's hand Dec. 6 as payment for cocaine.

Zungul dealt to Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. - Steve Zungul, the premier player in the Major Indoor Soccer League, Tuesday was sold by the San Diego Sockers to the Tacoma Stars. Stars officials did not reveal how much Tacoma paid for the league's top scorer, a six-year veteran who led San Diego to the

Zungul has 28 goals and 33 assists for 61 points this season. He entered the season as the MISL's No. 1 career goal scorer with 487 - 180 more than No. 2 Fred Grgurev of Pittsburgh,

Gullets suffers heart attack

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio - Former major league pitcher Don Gullett, who suffered a heart attack last week, is improving and should leave the hospital in about a week, officials said Tuesday. Gullett, 35, was admitted to Scioto Valley Hospital Friday afternoon after suffering chest pains. He was in stable condition Tuesday in the hospital's intensive care ward and had experienced no complications, said Laura Anderson, the nursing

"He has been improving and has progressed very well," she said. "He really looks good. He is talking and visiting with his

Gullett, who lives on a farm in Maloneton, Ky., will continue to undergo tests until he is released, which should be in about one week, said his physican Dr. Grant Stevenson. Gullett started with the Cincinnati Reds in 1970 and, following the 1976 season, signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$1.7 million over six years. His career with the Yankees was cut

short by a torn rotator cuff. In nine years, he won 109 games and lost 50, with a career earned run average of 3.11. He also had 921 strikeouts in 1,390 2-3

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Judge of Probate

Adair, Roca take skating lead

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Several hours before the opening of the National Figure Skating Championships. Renee Roca and Donald Adair sat down to dinner. It was a "We looked at our dinners and couldn't eat them. We just backed

off from them," Adair said, "All

we wanted to do was get on the ice.

We said. 'Let's get out and get Roca and Adair did just that at Nassau Coliseum, grabbing the lead early in the compulsory dance and holding it Tuesday night. After the first round of competition, the duo from Michigan had 149.90 points and 10 ordinals. Roca and Adair lead Suzanne Semanick and

Scott Gregory by 3.80 points

MARACAIBO, Venezuela -

Drug testing in Caribbean baseball

forced into a tiebreaker Tuesday

Ramesh Krishnan 1-6, 6-1, 7-6 in a

second-round match of the \$315,000

In other second-round action

Tuesday, two seeded players, No.

and Thierry Tulasne of France lost

Harbor Bay Isle, Calif. eliminated

Arias 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 while Mikael

Pernfors of Sweden topped Tu-

Fourth-seeded Kevin Curren of

Austin, Tex. advanced to the third

round by defeating Mel Purcell of

Connors, 33, of Sanibel Harbor,

Fla., who is ranked fourth in the

world and is a seven-time winner of

this tournament, was down 5-3 in

the final set but came back to win

Krishnan, 24, had five match

In the tiebreaker, Krishnan was

ahead 3-2, but Connors won the

next five straight points to capture

It was not until Krishnan went

However, Connors still needed a

service break in the ninth game to

Curren, ranked No. 10 in the

world, came back strong after

losing a second set tiebreaker to

Purcell. He gained strength after

that and won five straight games in

ahead 3-2 in the third set did either

player win a serve in the final set

points in the 10th game of the set.

which produced six dueces.

lasne 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Memphis 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

on Krishnan's serve.

the match.

stay alive.

their matches. Marty Davis of

there " Adair said. "We didn't think about any pressure or our competition Roca added. "We keyed on us." If they had been watching, they would have seen Gregory

"The ice was fast and we felt

really relaxed, we felt great out

during the waltz portion of the compulsories. That goof came when Gregory caught his skate in a rut and it dropped the pair into second with 146.10 points and 17 ordinals. They were first on one judge's card and second on the other eight. Roca said.

"An experienced couple picks it up," Adair noted. "You can't kill yourself when it happens." In third place was the Delaware

team of Lois Luciani and Russ

In the United States, mandatory

drug testing of major leaguers

The battles will be heated, pro-

Also advancing was 13th seed

he ousted Marko Ostoja of Yugos-

Pernfors turned in the day's

biggest upset when he came back

after losing the first set of the

from Tulasne. The former two-

time NCAA singles champion from

the University of Georgia only

Davis advanced to the third

round of this tournament last year

when he defeated Aaron Krick-

It was determined that Vince Van Patten of Hollywood, Calif.

would replace injured Tim

stein in the second round.

Connors struggles

to defeat Krishnan

Cop-seeded Jimmy Connors was David Pate of Las Vegas. Nev. as

lovia 6-2, 6-3.

turned pro in July.

Witherby with 141.20 points.

first appearance in 11 months. Worlds in her last competition, had been sidelined with a muscle Also on the schedule today was the beginning of the championship pairs competition, where defend-

ers Jill Watson and Peter Oppe-

gard are heavy favorites.

champion Tiffany Chin making her

Rudy Galindo, 16, from San Jose, Calif., took the lead after the compulsory figures in the junior men's event. Galindo, third in the junior Worlds last year, had 98.10 first with five judges to take a 3.10-point lead over junior world champion Erik Larson of Remona.

interpretation of the Constitution.

In the Caribbean, the matter is

In the Venezuelan, Puerto Rican

and Mexican leagues, athletes are

Before Tuesday's opening game

in the 16th Caribbean Series,

representatives of the Mexican,

Venezuelan and Puerto Rican

leagues met and agreed to random

Venezuela's National Sports

The commissioner of the Domin-

Though people generally agree

ican League arrived too late for the

caucus, but it mattered little.

minican Republic.

Institute.

The novice class at the National Testing in Caribbean is not questioned

points and 22 ordinals.

16 points. "In the latter part of the game, when we got the ball inside,

they packed it in and we couldn't

get a good shot."
Hammonds led Georgia Tech

with 16 points. Price, who fouled

out in the closing seconds of

overtime, had 13 points. Georgia Tech center John Salley

finished with 13 points, but the 7-footer fouled out with 3:44 left in

In another game involving

ranked team, No. 14 Texas-El Paso

scored a 64-49 victory over Oregon

At Corvallis, Ore., Dave Feitl

scored a game-high 24 points to lead the Miners, who improved to

19-3. Feitl, a 6-11 senior, started the

burst with a 12-foot bank shot and

capped it with a similar shot with

38 seconds left. The Beavers, who

In other games, it was: Fordham

after the compulsory figures in the novice ladies class. Moscato, 13,

grabbed nearly a five-point lead

over Elizabeth Wright of the

Colorado Skating Club. Moscato

had only 11 ordinals in performing

the four required figures. She

totaled 92.60 points, placing first on

Allen of Rockford, Ill., was firs

with 78.70 points and 26 ordinals

He was first on five of the judges

cards to give him the top spot over

Colin Vander Veen of Atlanta

though Vander Veen had 79.70

the men's novice, Damor

No one could be reached imme diately at the commissioner office in New York to respond to Fernandez's contention. "It must be done through the

'We will decide what is to be done This is the first year it has come up Pirates plays for Magallanes in the Venezuelan League. He was se-

urinalysis and refused. He faced on the need for testing, many immediate deportation and lifetime exclusion from the league. "It's no problem" to circumvent the tests, said Reinaldo Fernan-He said he doubted the test's egitimacy and feared tampering. professional baseball in the Do-Eventually, he agreed to undergo the tests at Caracas, where he sa he was assured accuracy. The test

rity in the eyes of the fans, and

lected early in the season

"Maybe the word gets around that on a certain day they will test proved negative. three or four players, and then the Said Dionisio Acosta, president players maybe don't use the drugs of the Venezuelan Players' Associfor a few days," he said. "No one has ever been caught." ation: "We down here think there should be precautions present to prevent drug abuse. Drug use There are suggestions that only players known to be "clean" are

Mayotte Mayotte withdrew Tues-Fernandez claimed "two men we support the tests. They are very strict and confidential, and for this from Commissioner Peter Ueberday due to a pulled stomach roth's office" showed up in the reason the players' rights are not Dominican Republic early this Indoor last week in Philadelphia.

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the final set before Purcell was able to salvage one game. SAVE MONEY \$

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Coventry lures pupils for lunch

By Nancy Pappas

The first-grade lunch count at Coventry Grammar School was very low hree years ago and Elizabeth Mohan

couldn't figure out why.
"I decided that my first-graders were scared, but I didn't know what they were scared of," said Mohan, the school's cook-manager. "Were they scared to carry the trays? Were they scared of the new foods that I might be

She decided that one way to overcome the students' fears might be to give the kindergarten students during snack

In addition to offering milk and cookies, cheese and crackers or fruit snacks each day, Mohan began offering cakes, pieces of sausage, or nuggets of

"I don't give them hot snacks every day." said Mohan. "But by the time they get out of kindergarten, they have sampled almost everything that's likely to show up on their lunch menus in first She developed another way of build ing up youngsters' confidence in the school lunch program. In June, she has kindergarten students take a tour of the

She shows them the ovens, and many comment on the contrast between the and the 4-foot-tall industrial mixer Mohan uses. They also go through the unch lines at least once, and learn to carry a full tray.

The difference in attitude has been

"Now they'll stop by and tell me, 'I can't wait until next year when I can buy hot lunch like the big kids.' It makes me so proud," she said.

Her efforts paid off. There's been a 45 percent increase in the number first-graders buying hot lunch. han's prowess has been recognized far beyond the Coventry town boundaries. Last year, she was the recipient of state and regional awards from the American School Food Service Here are a few recipes which Mohan

enjoys preparing, both at home and at

School sweet potato cake

2 cups flour 11/2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon baking soda ½ teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon alispice

1/4 tenspoon salt

I cup sweet potato, canned or cooked 1/2 cup oll One-third cup water

1/2 cup raisins, lightly dusted with

1/2 cup chopped nuts FOR TOPPING: 1 teaspoon cinnamon ablespoon white sugar

tablespoon brown sugar Beat first 12 ingredients together in a one at a time. Beat well after each. Add

raisins and nuts. Pour into a greased 11-by-14-inch pan ng ingredients and sprinkle on top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for one hour, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool and cut into squares.

Irish soda bread

2 cups flour tablespoon sugar 11/2 teaspoons baking powder I teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt 1/4 cup raisins 4 cup butter, cut into pieces cup buttermilk

1 egg Caroway seeds (optional) Mix flour, sugar, baking powder baking soda, salt and raisins in a mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture is

In a small bowl, combine egg and buttermilk. Add to flour mixture and stir to form a soft dough. Add caroway seeds, if desired. Place dough in greased 8- or 9-inch round cake pan. Cut a cross in the center of the dough. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 to





Dorothy Sherman, a cook, stands with Elizabeth Mohan in Coventry Grammar School's kitchen. Mohan has increased

Tuesday: Ravioli casserole, but

Thursday: Grinder, vegetable

Friday: Fruit juice, pancakes,

bacon or sausage, hash browns,

Andover Elementary

served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Feb. 10 through

Monday: Doughboy, baked beans, green beans, pears,

Tuesday: Chicken pies, corn on

tered peas, roll, applesauce cake

sticks, chips, banana.

the cob, applesauce,

first-graders' appetites for school hot lunches

Notes & Nibbles

Get a jump on gardening

Vever too early

It's not too early to start planning your garden. The pooklet on "Growing Cauliflower and Broccoli," from choosing a variety to harvesting and freezing. Ask for booklet 191N, and enclose \$1. Write to Consumer Information Center, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Colo.,

Easy recipes offered

To help with your menu planning and cooking, the homas J. Lipton Co. is offering "Cooking with Ease Recipes from Lipton Cup-a-Soup." The 32-page pooklet contains quick tips and recipes. Send 60 cents to cover postage and handling, with your name address and zip code, to: Cooking with Ease, NL, P.O. Box 4903, Allwood Station, Clifton, N.J., 07012.

Say 'cheese'

When you're in a hurry, cheese can come to your "Cheese Quickies," a booklet from the American Dairy Association, includes recipes for Mexicali bean dip, toasted cheddar loaf and cheese-crumble apple pie. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to American Dairy Association, P.O. Box 760, Rosemont, Ill., 60018-7760.

For fitness freaks

Whether you're a zealous fitness freak, or a more mid fitness fraidy-cat, you will benefit from "Keys Fitness." a booklet supplied by ShopRite Supermarkets. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Consumer Affairs Department ShopRite Supermarkets, 600 York St., Elizabeth, N.J.

Some garlic perfume?

According to the 17th century French author, Ionore de Balzac, garlic is so wonderful that a distilled perfume of garlic should be rubbed all over every cook. Perhaps you're not quite ready to bathe in arlic, but if you have an excellent recipe which uses hat flavoring, the Gilroy Garlic Cook-Off wants you.

For the eighth year, the Gilroy Garlic Festival Association is looking for recipes which use at least three cloves of fresh garlic, or the equivalent in processed garlic. Seven cash prizes will offered to mateur cooks, who submit original ideas or variations on classic recipes.

Grand prize winners are invited to Gilroy, Calif. where the majority of the nation's garlic is grown, for a national cook-off. Send your recipe to: Great Garlic Recipes, P.O. Box 2311, Gilroy, Ca. 95020. All recipes become the property of the Garlic Festival

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 10 through 14 to Manchester ents who are 60 or older Monday: Chicken with ham in supreme sauce, mashed potatoes, ach, croissant, peaches Tuesday: Tomato juice, California rice casserole, green bean and wax bean medley, rye bread, chocolate cake with topping

Thursday: gravy, boiled new potatoes, herbed reen beans and tomatoes, dinner oll, cherry tart with topping. Friday: Orange juice, veal par-mesan, shells with Italian sauce. peas, Italian bread, fruit cocktail

Meals on Wheels

Monday: American chop suey. green beans, corn, salad and an orange. Cold roast beef Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich,

grapes, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich. applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Pot roast with gravy. rice, peas, salad, gingerbread.

Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, gelatin, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes. zucchini, broccoli, salad, pudding.

The following lunches will be potato puffs, buttered broccoli,

served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Wednesday: Lincoln's birthday.

Coventry elementary schools

Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Dione Lucas' flourless French chocolate cake made a sensation a few years back. Now a similar recipe has cropped up, baked in a springform pan. Recently we visited Lola's, one of New York City's interesting new restaurants. and saw chocolate souffle cake listed on the dessert menu. We strongly recommend it.

Chocolate souffle cake tounce package sweet cooking

1/4 pound unsaited butter 4 large eggs, separated 14 teaspoon vanilla Whipped cream (alightly swee tened and flavored with vanilla)

Chocolate for garnish, if desired 8-inch springform pan; coat with sugar, shaking out excess. In a medium saucepan over very 5 - 9 low heat stirring constantly, mel chocolate and butter. Remove from heat; whisk in egg yolks, one at a time, until blended, Gradually whisk in sugar and vanilla. Bea

Manchester schools

salad, bread and butter, apple crisp. Tasting of sea pizza. Wednesday: Lincoln's birthday Thursday: Sliced turkey otatoes, buttered mixed vegetamixed fruit

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, chips, pickles, carrot cake. Tuesday: Orange juice, beef stew, corn muffin, pudding &

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary

Cake's flourless

chocolate mixture. Pour into pre

oven until a cake tester comes out

clean - 1 hour and 20 minutes

Place on a wire rack to cool for !

loosen edges and turn out on rack.

center. Transfer to a serving plate

garnish with chocolate curls.

egg whites to stiff peaks. Fold in W HOURS Have A Beautiful Bake in a preheated 300-degree Tan Now Tues.-Fri. 10-9pm SPECIAL \$24 Sat. to 4pm 6 Sessions Cool completely. Cake will sink in Haircuts ******* At serving time, fill indented *****5. center with whipped cream and Perms

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Monday: Chicken nuggets, peas, macaroni and cheese, fruit erved in the Manchester public school the week of Feb. 10 through Tuesday: Juice, beefaroni, corn, Monday: Hot dog on a roll, Wednesday through Friday:

Tuesday: Shells, meat sauce Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Feb. 10 through 14: Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit. Tuesday: Cook's choice

Friday: Corn chowder, tuna salad with lettuce and tomato in pita pockets, vegetable sticks.

The following lunches will be rerved at RHAM junior and senior

Thursday: Cheeseburger. french fries pickles, strawberry Friday: Pizza day.

DAY Have you placed your

schools the week of Feb. 10 through

Wednesday through Friday:

RHAM high schools

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high schools the week of Feb. 10 French bread pizza, hrough 14: Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds corn on the cob

Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, puffs, vegetables, Valen-

The Manchester Herald

The Quiz OPIGSCOPE (10 points for each question answered correctly)



The saddest moment in the history of America's space program occurred a few days ago when a space shuttle carrying these The disaster was the first in which American astronauts died

message to Congress, the Office downward) its estimate of the 1987 budget deficit to about \$182

cigarettes, illegal drugs) and "be in control" of their lives through good health and diet.

15 points if you can identify this As a potential 1988 presidential candidate, I recently became embroiled in slurs, abortion, and executive clemency.

Who am I and what

Ms. Lund is the first woman to get a player of the game.

4 Chicago Bears defensive end ...t.. sacked New England Patriot quarterback Tony Eason several times during the Supe Bowl and was named the most valuable

5 Even though the Bears' regular-season strength has been in defense, they wor the Super Bowl with the (CHOOS ONE: most yards gained passing, great

the rural South, a northern black

2 Rock star ... ?.. recently won three Ameri-

can Music Awards for his "Born in the

USA" album, while nine other artists or

groups won two awards each.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61-70 points - Fair. € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 23-86

ANSWERS ON PAGE 15

Tips make preparation of shellfish less arduous

Play a shell game with your microwave, and you're sure to be a winner. What are we suggesting? Why, shellfish, of course, a eral categories.

in calories

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill easy to prepare, and a favorite for

Shellfish will microwave easily in just minutes, retaining its fortunate to have a wonderful selection of shellfish available year around either fresh or frozer Frozen shellfish defrost rapidly in the microwave while still to stand outside the microwave for a few minutes to complete defrost should be done at 30% power (medium-low), or the defrost Trying to defrost shellfish at a higher power level will cause it to

result in tough, dry fish with very little flavor remaining. To defrost small pieces of loosely packed shellfish (such as crab legs, scallops, and shrimp), spread in a single layer in a baking dish. Defrost on 30% (medium-low) for 4 to 5 minutes per pound, rearrange ing half way through defrost time. The small pieces of shellfish should feel slightly icy when

cook on the outside edges, making

it very difficult to remove from the

removed, and still be translucent in appearance. (such as crab meat, oysters and scallops) place the whole unwrapped package in a casserole. Microwave on 40% power for 8 to 10

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Ran 8. — Prizzi's
Hanar (R) 6:50, 9:15. — The Gods Must
Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — Joshuo
Then and Now (R) 7:15, 9:30.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Spies
Like Us (PG) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shawcas Cinema - Out of

Spies Like Us (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10, 10:05. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 10:10. — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1, 7:15. — Youngblood (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:50. — Power (R) 1:30, 7:30, 10. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 1, 7:40, 9:55. — The Best of Times-(PG-13) 1, 7:40, 10. — Down and Out in Beyerly Hills (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Spies Like Us
(PG) 7:05, 9:15, — White Nights

Cinema

minutes per pound. Turn the block

over, separate with a fork, and rearrange halfway through de frosting time. Let the shellfish, still slightly icy, stand for 5 to 10 minutes to complete the Frozen crab legs, lobster tails

and whole lobster or crab are large shellfish. They should be placed in a casserole upside down, and turned over halfway through the alotted time. For crab legs lobster tails, microwave at 30% for 5 to 6 minutes per pound. Whole 12 minutes per pound. Remove shellfish from the microwave while still icy and allow to complete the defrosting during standing time.

The mirowave can also be used to open the shell of fresh shellfish such as clams, oysters and scal-

Simply arrange the shellfish in a single layer in a shallow dish with the hinges of the shells toward the outside of the dish. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high power for 3 to 5 minutes per or until shells begin to open Some shells open just a small amount. Recover and continue to microwave the remaining shells until they open. Check frequently if on the half shell. Slit the muscle that holds the shells together with a

quickly on a bed of ice. This

(PG-13) 7, 9:25. — Runaway Train (R) 7:10, 9:20.

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

method of opening shells can save Drizzle over shrimp. Yields 4 to 6 you much labor, and many cut fingers.

flatten the cut thick end.

sauce or lemon juice

custard cup.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-TRUE; 2-live; 3-do not; 4-downward; 5-cigar

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-the rural South; 2-Bruce Spring-

NEWSNAME: Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York

steen; 3-TRUE; 4-Richard Dent; 5-greatest point margin

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

pimiento, garlic salt and pepper

Spoon stuffing on shrimp; press

lightly. Freeze on wax paper lined

tray until firm. Package in freezer

the layers. Label and freeze no

longer than 2 months.
To serve: Remove from con-

tainer and arrange on roasting

Cover with wax paper, Micro

wave at 70% (medium-high) for 8

to 12 minutes, or until shrimp is

opaque, rearrange 3 or 4 times. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Place 2

tablespoons butter in a 5 ounce

seconds, or until butter melts

WEST HARTFORD Eim 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Runaway Train (R) 7, 9:30.

container with wax paper betwee

One-third cup chopped celery tablespoon finely 2 tablespoons butter Two-thirds cup cracker crumbs

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 5 or 6 drips red pepper sauce, or 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 tablespoons butter Clean shrimp by loosening shell from the leg side. Peel off carefully, leaving tail intact. Make a cut down the middle of the back

ened; stir twice. with a knife from tail to thick end. Spread spinach in 21/2 quart Do not cut all the way through the thick end of the shrimp. With spinach. With a toothpick, pierce remove the dark vein. To butterfly, each oyster several times an Combine celery, onion and 2 crumbs mixed with Parmesar cheese, butter and paprika. Cook tablespoons butter in a small bowl Microwave at high 11/2 to 21/2 cook, coverd, at high for 5 minutes once. Stir in cracker crumbs. Let stand covered for 5 minutes

> Seafood au gratin I medium onion, chopped

Oysters Rockefeller 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed ovster stew

3 tablespoons flour Two-thirds cup (2 and two-thirds ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese I bay leaf, crushed 2 packages (10 ounces each) rozen chopped spinach, defrosted 1 pint large oysters, drained

4 cup grated Parmesan cheese tablespoons butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon paprika
In medium glass bowl, combine stew, flour, cheddar cheese, onion and bay leaf. Cook on high for 3

arrange on stew. Top with bread smooth. Microwave 39 to 45 se-

ore serving. Yields 4 servings

pepper 1 clove garlic, pressed or finely 2 tablespoons butter

solved in 1/2 cup hot water 1/2 pound lump crabmeat, fresh frozen or canned 1/2 pound cleaned, raw shrimp, fresh, frozen or canned 1/2 pound lobster, fresh or frozen One-third cup grated Cheddar

One-third cup grated Swiss

Defrost any frozen seafood Flake or cut lobster into chunks In a 1-quart bowl, combine onion, green pepper, parsley, garlic an butter. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes on high, or until vegeta bles are tender. Add flour, stir until

Add houillon to water stir until

conds on high, or until thickened individual casseroles. Microway 4 or 5 minutes on high, or until seafood turns opaque, stir once.

Combine cheeses, sprinkle over top of each casserole. Microwave I

minute 30 seconds on high, or unti cheese melts. Dust top of each casserole with paprika. Yields 4

servings

I medium onion, sliced tablespoons oil 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped 6 small clams, scrubbed (little

1 can (28 ounces) whole toma 2 bottles (8 ounces each) clam 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

Pinch saffron, optional 1/2 pound sea scallops 2 lobster tails (8 ounces each) cu

In a 4-quart casserole, combin nion, oil an garlic. Cook, covered with a lid on high for 3 to 4 minutes Add clams, tomatoes, clam juice, bay leaves, salt, pepper, thyme or 5 minutes at medium (50%) for 15 to 20 minutes, or until clams are open; stir once. Add scallops fillets and lobster. Cook, covere

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seven astronauts exploded shortly after launch. TRUE OR FALSE: during the flight of a spacecraft The plunge in world oil prices is Matchwords expected to have far-reaching effects on the world economy. 1-retreat a-continue At less than \$20 a barrel, today's prices are roughly half of what b-withdraw they were (CHOOSE ONE: five, ten) years ago. 3-snarl c-expe Moammar Khadaly recently repeated his claim that the Gulf of d-assist Sidra is in Libya's territorial waters. Western nations (CHOOSE ONE: do, do not) recognize Khadaty's claim. Peoplewatch/Sportlight A few days before the President (5 points for each correct answer) was scheduled to send his budget Whoopi Goldberg, the star of "The Color Purple," recently won a Golden of Management and Budget re-Globe Award for her portrayal of an abused black woman in (CHOOSE ONF:

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22 30 Peter the Great Part 4 of 4 Peter

declares war on Sweden, Alexis takes a wife and a mistress, and the civil war is threatened in Russia. (2 hrs.)

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CC) Scientist explore how and why the parth's climate has changed (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: Wild Country A 19th century family leaves Pittburgh to take on the challenges of the Wyoming territory Steve Forrest, Jack Elam, Ronny Howard 1971.

[ESPN] Skiing: World Cup Women's

9:30PM (41) Muy Especial: Daniela

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[CNN] Larry King Live

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11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight On-the-spot coverage of the 58th An-nual Academy Awards nominations

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: The Clair

voyant' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before

King, Elizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker, 1983 Rated R.

20 MOVIE: 'Harry Black and the Tiger' coward almost causes a famous hunter to lose his life. Stewart Granger, Barbara Rosh, Anthony Steel. 1958.

12:00AM (B) Barnaby Jones

(9) Hawaii Five-0

18 The Untouchable

38 Comedy Break

41) Toda Una Vida

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(60 min.) In Stereo

(51) Dr. Gene Scot

[USA] That Girl (R)

1:00AM (5) Get Smart

8 Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headline News

[ESPN] Tennis Magazin

[USA] Dick Cavett (R)

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy

11) Independent News

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1:05AM 3 MOVIE: Running Scared

inhold, Annie McEnroe, 1980

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IHBO) MOVIE: 'Reuben, Reuben' An al-

coholic Scottish poet on the lecture cir

uit indulges in drinking and romanti

TMC] MOVIE: 'El Norte' Two Guatema

end up in Los Angeles where they face betrayal and exploitation as illegal al-

iens, Zaide Silvia Guitierrez, David Villali pando, 1984, Rated R

2:00AM 5 MOVIE 'Viva Maria' A sin-

ger and the orphaned daughter of an Irish rebel take up the cause of the peas

ants in South America Brigitte Bardot Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton, 1966

9 MOVIE: 'French Conspiracy' A group

of rightist leaders attempt to lure a po-pular political opponent back from exile in Switzerland by kidnapping a journal-st Jean-Louis Trintignant, Michel Pic-

USA] MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday' After

ving a face-life, an aging woman looks

to a German playboy for reassurance El-izabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda 1973

2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady on the

Bus An adventurous young bride sets out to discover sensuous experiences with strangers she meets on a bus. Sonia Braga, Nuno Leaf Maia. 1983. Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Easy Rider'

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11 Start of Something Big

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

invasion Ken Wahl, Judge

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38 Break the Bank

[CNN] Crossfire

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MAX] MOVIE: 'Falcon and the Snow

sell government secrets to the Soviet Union Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer 1984 Rated R

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[HBO] On Location: The Joe Piscopo Special Joe Piscopo presents his reper-

22 30 Late Night with David Letterms Tonight's guests are hockey star Wayn

cretzky and comedian Jerry Sein

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Blue Waltz perfume is gone ... but the five-and

ten-cent store is still the magic kingdom." - Bette-Jane Raphael.

package 43 Queen of

WHY NOT

In the year ahead, there will be a series of small financial opportunities that will make it possible for you to accumulate a rather large surplus. What you build will be built a block at a time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mos appealing qualities will be emphasize oday and be very evident to others They'll be especially noticed by members of the opposite gender. Kno where to look for romance and you'll ind it. The Astro-Graph Match set instantly reveals which signs are re mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. Bo 46 in apple-pie 1846 Cincinnati, OH 45201 order 47 Outer (pref.) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros. is your staunchest ally today, but you 48 Swerve 51 Time zone

might not even be aware of her influ-ence. What she does for you will be done ARIES (March 21-April 19) When conersing with pals today, you'll pick up a good idea that you can file away for furom two sources, but have only one nore assertive role in a situation today hat is important to your career. Don't

et others edge you out of a controlling GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be the recipient of some good news today. It will come from a distance and be from CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make your-self available today if a family member eeds your help in sorting out problems True joy will be derived from aiding

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Cupid might sinnake sure that everything runs harmoniously for you and yours in the romanc VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to allocate some time today to a productive project that you think of as more fun

WEST

K 9 5 3 than work. Express your creativity. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a

pleasurable day for you if you let yourself go. Your cheerful outlook will then serve to lift the spirits of your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You could be more fortunate than usual today in ransactions with family members or in aws. They'll be the givers now; you'll be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To sway others to your way of thinking to-

West day, use the soft sell instead of coming on strong. If you want someone's atten-Pass Pass Pass CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're now entering a brief cycle where you ossibilities for personal gain are en anced. Use your mental abilities to make the increases meaningful.





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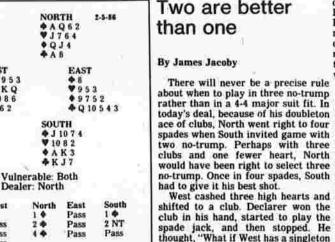
ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue HERE'S OVER "THEY"?

YOU HAVE REACHED THE RESIDENCE OF THIS IS RANCIO W. VEEBLEFESTER! IF BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE... I AM UNAVAIL- YOU ARE NOT IN THIS OFFICE IN 20 COMING! < MINUTES, YOU ARE FIRED! ABLE NOW, BUT AT THE TONE, YOU MAY LEAVE A



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli YESTERDAY HEGOT WITH PRETTY BLLIE EYES MY GRANDFATHER MADE WHISTLEDAT IN THE HIMSELF A PAIR OF PAINTED ON THEM, BUT HE DOESN'T LIKETHEM SUPERMARKET.





There will never be a precise that the space of his doubleton combination in which West holds the today's deal, because of his doubleton combination in which West holds the ace of clubs, North went right to four spade king alone. But East could have spades when South invited game with either the singleton eight or the nine two no-trump. Perhaps with three (two combinations). By leading the clubs and one fewer heart, North spade jack or 10 originally, declarer would have been right to select three can win against those two possibilities no-trump. Once in four spades, South had to give it his best shot.

queen." When the eight appeared from East, declarer had a sinking feeling.

monds and now led the spade jack. It did not matter whether West covered

king of spades? Then when he covers my jack, he will establish a trick for East. I'd better protect against that by 50,000 people live in an area of leading a low spade to dummy's 1,322,900 square miles.

Guys are as guilty as gals of cheating in name of youth

to address this letter to "Split wrote to you recently com middle-aged

Well, I'm a man who has started

I feel much better getting this off my chest — where I do not have the

tive. Unlike the rectal lining, it can

be affected by prolonged exposure

Anal pruritis (itching) is com-

monly caused by minute leakage of

intestinal waste. Certain factors,

such as hemorrhoids and a weak

anal sphincter, can permit a small

amount of fecal material to

moisten the anal area. This leak

age often produces unbearable

Of course, other conditions play

role, too. Intestinal infections

persistent diarrhea, certain sexual

practices and parasites such as

Psychological characteristics.

by themselves, do not cause anal

pruritis. To the extent that emo-

tional factors are associated with

secondary problems - like diar-

rhea and bizarre diets - anal

itching can be related to psycho-

similar to parsley, but it has a

more subtle, sweet flavor, Use it to

flavor soups, stews, fish dishes and

the end of cooking to preserve

Chervil is especially good with

broiled beef, celery, cucumbers,

eggplant greens, peas, potatoes, spinach and tomatoes. Chopped

fresh chervil is a lovely garnish on

salads, soups and other dishes. I

hope you enjoy experimenting with

this lovely herb! - POLLY

(particularly yeast), excessive

GOTT: What

causes rectal

tors a cause?

READER: The

tal opening, the

anus, is ex-

to intestinal contents

chronic irritation.

anal irritation.

POLLY: I've

been given a

container o

dried chervil

I'm not familiar

with this herb.

What foods does

it go well with?

- MRS. C.K.

DEAR MRS.

C.K.: Chervil is

food's delicate flavor

long in order to

looked ridiculous

me problem I have on my head wrap it around their heads to cover PETE IN DAYTONA BEACH their bald spots. She said they DEAR PETE: Read on for

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to part my hair lower in an effort to different view of baldness: cover a receding hairline. How DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old necessary to cover my face with man who's very thin on top. Recently, a friend (bald) talked makeup, dye my hair, wear false eyelashes, girdles, bras with falme into purchasing a hairpiece for sies, or use any of the forms of Before I bought the hairpiece, a deception that women have re-

ung woman flipped over me, but after she saw me with that \$300 I reluctantly changed my bairstyle at the insistence of a woman l mistake on my head, she wanted nothing to do with me. I am the was dating at the time because she same man with or without the wanted me to have a more youthful appearance. In our society, which, Please, bald men everywhere on the desirability scale, equates rise up and be yourselves! You will growing old with contracting lepsave yourselves a lot of money and rosy, one must do whatever bother And if a lady doesn't like necessary to create the illusion o you the way you are, that's her

Unless "Splitting Hairs" has never resorted to trying to improve her appearance in the ways I have COMPLETE IN LOUISVILLE apology to men who try to cover

DEAR ABBY: It is not often that I am moved to respond to an item in your column, but I am today. It

ent" controversy. I agree with Mrs. R., who indicates that a new mate does not automatically be come a stepparent. My question to you, Abby, is what is your frame of My ex-husband's wife (same age

as one of my children) in no way is considered the stepmother of my grown adult children. If I were to would be considered any kind of parent by my kids; he would be my What constitutes a parent? Mar riage to one? I really doubt that. If

the kids, after developing a relationship, wish to consider th person a "parent" (assuming. course, that each of us is entitled to one mother and one father and therefore, a stepparent can exist only when one has lost one's natural parent), the giving of the considered a gift of love - and not one of etiquette.

DEAR FAN: My frame of eference is the dictionary. According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, a parent is brings forth offspring." And a stepparent is "the spouse of one's nother or father by a subsequent marriage. Whether one deserves the "title"

of parent (step or otherwise) is not the issue. What should be and what

Drugs can cause confusion

DEAR READER: Your father is

one or more of his

showing signs of senility that

medicines may be causing his Dr. Gott Peter Gott M.D.

Patients can often relieve the itching by avoiding certain foods (such as acids and roughage). cleaning the anus with soap and water (or Tucks witchhazelimpregnated pads) after bowel novements and discontinuing laxatives. If the itching persists. medical evaluation may

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father is 89 years old. He's a happy old guy

with a daily routine of mowing the lawn, taking care of his garden. going to the post office and conversing with my 90-year-old mother. The problem is he hears talking and moving around, the lights go up and down, people take doors off and put them back, etc. This happens mostly in the afternoon and late evening. He's on furosemide, digoxin and Atenolol, It is bothering him more and more Is this normal for a man his age?

Do you have any suggestions?

Chervil enhances your food

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: If you live where

hard (winter) wheat is handy, one

cup of wheat may be readily

ground into whole-wheat flour in

an ordinary blender. This is enough to make one loaf of

whole-wheat bread when com-

bined with commercial white-

Don't grind more than one cup at

a time. The blender will also grind

small amounts of coffee, dried

peas and similar products. CLAIRE

legislature composed of lawyers as

a majority, what does one expect to

happen to change such a situation'

People tell me that if you are wealthy, you can afford an expen-

sive attorney; if you are poor, the

Judge will appoint a Public De-fender for you; but if you are a

person of average means and you

are convicted, and you can't afford

to appeal your case, you go to

prison! Religion in prison, in the

bread flour.

problem. As people age, they may exhibit behavioral alterations: for getfulness, fatigue, lack of concentration, vagueness, poor judgment these are recognized components of brain arteriosclerosis suggests to me that his senility may be accentuated by drugs. is hallucinating. Ask his doctor if it would be safe for your father to

ask for the Health Report on Hiatal

ERS: Many blenders carry in-

structions that say grain (such as

wheat) and coffee beans cannot be

Do consult your use and care

1905 to 1907, is already more briny

than the ocean. Agricultural-waste

waters carry more than 10,000 tons

ground in them

POLLY

Salty sea

61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NBA Today discontinue all medicine for a sho [USA] College Basketball: Notre Dame period of observation. Atenolol, for example, can cause fluid retention 8:00PM 3 Mary that requires digoxin and furosen 5 PM Magazine ide treatment. Few older people (R) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver faces need digoxin. All three medicines have been associated with druginduced dementia: perhaps you father doesn't need any of them. I (11) MOVIE: 'The Dark Secret of Herves he does require treatment, the lome' Part 2 A New Yorker and his ladoctor may be willing to alter the mily encounter strange local rituals when they move to a small New England drugs he is taking, or to substan curious to see if, under medica

supervision, your father might think more clearly when he is O College Basketball: Georgetown at 22 30 Highway to Heaven Jonathan courts an elderly woman, who was his HIATAL HERNIA, you can get wife when he was mortal (60 min.) In answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 (24) (57) Survival Special: King Penguin: Stranded Beyond the Falklands (CC) The cents plus a long self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

breeding season and courtship behav-iors of the king penguin are seen on the subantarctic island of South Georgia. (60 min.) 38 MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass' A disguised Federal agent is caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870. Charles Bronson, Jill Ire-land, Ben Johnson, 1976. 41) Juana Iris 61 MOVIE: 'Death Scream' A woman's

murder is witnessed by neighbors who do nothing to prevent it. Raul Julia, Lu-cie Arnaz, Cloris Leachman, 1975 [CNN] Prime News ESPN) Fishin' Hole [HBO] MOVIE: "Mrs. Soffel" (CC) The wife of a prison warden falls in love with an inmate and aids in his escape. Diane Keaton, Mel Gibson, Edward Herrmann. 1984. Rated PG-13.

guide before trying this. However, grain that has been soaked in water overnight can be ground in a [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mean Season' (CC) blender and the resulting mash Miami reporter is the only public con A mami reporter is the only public con-tact with a psycopathic serial murderer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, Ri-chard Jordan, 1985. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' A young girl grows up in a 1917. New Orleans bordello. Brooke Shields, Keith Carra dine, Susan Sarandon, 1979. Rated R. added to bread dough, replacing some of the flour and water called for in the original recipe. -8:30PM 3 Foley Square Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater (5) Columbo: Dend Weight Colorado River overflowed from

9) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers vs. 8:35PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save har family and her land Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard: Wilford Brimley, 1984, Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 3:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort 2 00 NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Report IQ ABC News 11) Noticiaro SIN 61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today DISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dirty Knight's Work' A men, investigating his father's death learns of a society of knights with vigi-lante tendencies. John Mills, Donald

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5 Three's Company 30 \$100,000 Pyramid Jeffersons 18 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 (38) M"A"S"H 4 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 40 Newlywed Game

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10:00PM (3) The Equalizer 41) Cristal B) 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Peter 7) Nightly Business Repo suspects pornographic movies are being filmed in a hotel suite, a middle-61) One Day at a Time CNNI Moneyline baby, and a young woman fights se DISI MOVIE: 'Manny's Orphans' Stree sellman (60 min.) coach from the mob. Jim Baker, Mala (11) Independent News 8 Mission: Impossible **IESPNI** SportsCenter Trapper John, M.D. [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 24 Connecticut Lawmaker 30PM (3) PM Magazine 38 Odd Couple (5) M'A'S'H 57) Brown Sugar Female black perform Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime Independent News

ers who were successful during the early 1900's, including Bessie Smith, Al-berta Hunter and Josephine Baker, are profiled (60 mm.) 61 Black Shasp Squadron [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] Chempionship Roller Derby [HBO] MOVIE: The Fury' A young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents and must be found before the fury of his power breaks loose. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens, Carrie Snod-grass 1978, Rated R.

[MAX] Comedy Experiment: Canadian [TMC] MOVIE 'Flamingo Kid' A plum bers son discovers the world of the ric when he spends the summer as a Co bana boy at a Long Island Country Club Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Jessica Walters. 1984. Rated PG-13 0:30PM (11) News (38) Dick Van Dyke

41 Loco Amor [MAX] MOVIE: The Man Who Saw To-morrow Michel de Nostradamus accur-ately predicted the rise of Hitler and other historical figures. Narrator: Orson Welles. 1981. Rated PG.

10:35PM [DIS] Pecos Bill Ray Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers sing about 1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News Action News 11) Carson's Comedy Classics

18 Odd Couple Benny Hill Sho NewsCente d) Doctor Who 30 40 News 18 M'A'S'H 24 Horns Second City TV Maude [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An a coholic movie hero must be kept sobe

Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes Peter long enough to appear on a live comed show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Line Baker Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG. Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Jack Nicholson 1969: Rated R 3:00AM (1) Emergency [ESPN] Splash: Swimwear '86 11:30PM (5) Dynasty [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Rodeo: Winston Tour Team From Reno. Nevada (60 min.) (B) 40 ABC News Nightline Bizarre John Byner hosts this long 3:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ninia III: The nning cable comedy series Domination A young woman, possessed by an evil spirit, commits a series of grisly murders. Lucinda Dickey, Jordan Bennet, Sho Kosugi, 1984, Rated R. 11) The Honeymooners Second City TV 20 All in the Family





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West cashed three high hearts and singleton king). Of course, most of the shifted to a club. Declarer won the time it won't matter. But good bridge

club in his hand, started to play the means providing for the times when it spade jack, and then stopped. He does matter. thought, "What if West has a singleton him of spades? These when it spades? In Canada's Northwest Territories

now or later - he was sure to get a **Thoughts** trump trick. Why was declarer's play Isn't it interesting that we have

such a mess in our State when it comes to so-called "criminal justice?" In our legal system we now have what is called "plea bargaining" whereby an arrested person hough the conferring of his attorney and the district attorney can agree that the arrested person may plea to a lesser charge than the one for which he was arrested. A lawyer tells me that this procedure is "crooked." A relative question is how you get especially young people to respect the law when a member of the bar admits the crookedness of it. But with a

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society? I wonder

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Police probe Paris bombings

PARIS - Police today sought to determine it here was any link between two bombings that injured 11 people and a bomb that was discovered near the top of the Eiffel Tower and safely

A bomb went off Tuesday night in a Latin

Quarter book store, injuring three people and sparking a fire that took 120 firefighters more han two hours to contain. The blast occurred less than 24 hours after a bomb stuffed in a garbage can went off outside the

mall-like Galerie Claridge shopping center on the tourist-packed Avenue des Champs-Elysees. That bomb injured eight people, three of them Soon after the Champs-Elysees bombing, an

employee at the Eiffel Tower found a small bomb behind a toilet in a public restroom near the top of the 984-foot structure. Police safely defused the device, which they said was set to go off at 1 a.m.

Criminal investigators said they were trying to determine if the same person or persons were responsible for all three bombs. Police said the two that exploded appeared to be crud

Italy expels Soviet diplomat

ROME - Italy has ordered the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat and the Rome station manager of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for alleged espionage activities, the AGI news agency reported

AGI said one of the two Soviet officials is believed to have left the country already. Spokesmen for the Foreign Ministry and Premier Bettino Craxi's office were not in and could not b

reached for comment.

The AGI dispatch identified the two as Victor Kopytine, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy who has been in Rome since September 1984, and Andrei Cheloukhine, the Rome chief of Aeroflot. AGI said the two had been declared persona non grata for alleged spying. No other details were immediately available.

Israel silent on jet seizure

JERUSALEM - Israel's failure to capture top Palestinian guerrilla leaders on a private Libyan et intercepted by Israeli warplanes was characterized today as a "victory for terrorists and "a mistake" by Israeli newspapers and

"We did not find what we hoped to find," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset or parliament. Tuesday night. 'If it was successful it would have been

extremely effective," said Tamar Prat of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies in Tel Aviv. 'Instead, it's a victory for the terrorists." Most government officials refused to comment

on the incident, but newspapers, scholars and former intelligence officials characterized the interception of the wrong plane as an embarrass ment and a disappointment.

Israeli warplanes intercepted the Americanmade Gulfstream jet over the Mediterranean Tuesday and forced it to land at an air base in northern Israel. Authorities questioned passengers and held the plane for five hours before letting them continue to Damascus. Israel hoped to capture radical Palestinian guerrilla leaders returning from a conference in Tripoli, but instead found only nine Syrian politicians and hree crew members aboard the plane, officials

Aguino supporters attacked

MANILA. Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos, in a fire-breathing speech at the last rally of a bitter 57-day election campaign, today handle any trouble started by a disaffected Hours earlier, soldiers attacked a motorcade

carrying supporters of opposition candidate Corazon Aquino smashing car windows and threatening participants with death. There were no serious injuries in the incident near Aguino's hometown north of Manila but i marked the first time election violence had

reached so close to a candidate. "You have sown the atmosphere of hatred, of anger and of revolution." Marcos said in a ed reference to reports the opposition would launch a campaign of civil disobedience if Marcos remains in power after Friday's presidential election. "We are equal to any situation that you

can start. Aquino's rally in the same park Tuesday night drew a crowd estimated by police at nearly million people. Campaigning must end tonight at 24-hour cooling-off period before Friday's vote.

Challenger shuttle booster believed found

By Harry F. Rosenthal The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA believes it has located a key piece of wreckage in the search for the cause of the explosion that destroyed space shuttle Challenger and killed its sevenmember crew.

The agency planned to send robot submarines today to an undisclosed area where radar indicated one of the shuttle's two rocket boosters dropped into the Atlantic Ocean after last week's "I would say that this is one of the

most vital pieces of evidence that we've found as far as debris is concerned, said Jim Mizell, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman

Searcher's hoped the booster, if that's what it is, came from the right side of the shuttle. A spurt of flame, directed from that right rocket toward the

Mizell said if it turns out to be the starboard booster, salvage ships would be summoned to raise the wreckage. which might take two weeks.

"It would be a tremendous find because ... we would have some actual physical data that we could retrieve he said. "If we find out that something was wrong with that particular booster, then certainly it would go a long ways in getting us back on track and getting

given to resume flights, processing teams are asking permission to resume work on the shuttles Columbia and Atlantis. All future flights were suspended after the Challenger accident. "There is no evidence the orbiter was of the deceased.

HOPING TO BE ready when word is

at fault in this accident," said Mizell, pointing out that 21 days of work in the THE BOOSTERS were not designed shuttle processing facility can be accomplished while a presidential propellant drops below 40 degrees.

commission is investigating.

There was no official confirmation of freezing nights before the launch, but other shuttles have taken off in colda CBS News report that "at least a weather. In January 1985, space shuttle portion" of the shuttle's main crew Discovery was successfully launched compartment was located and that after the temperature dropped to 19 astronauts floated to the surface.

The air temperature also can vary agreat deal without significantly chang-Although CBS played part of an audio tape that it identified as a transmission ing the temperature of the propellant. from a Coast Guard search vessel, the and there was no evidence the tempera-Coast Guard issued a denial. NASA, too. ture of the propellant had anything to do said it had no such report. NBC reported that some of the human

remains brought to shore in recent days

had been identified as belonging to the

astronauts. But NASA spokeswoman

Sarah Keegan said: "Our position on

personal effects and remains of the

astronauts is the same: we will not

comment out of respect for the relatives

Rocky Raab, a spokesman for booste manufacturer Morton-Thiokol, said he did not know what would happen i temperatures were not maintaine within the specified range, although the company has successfully tested the rockets in cold weather. He also said he did not know whether the booster's fuel temperature might have been outside the operating range.

"That sort of information was impounded by NASA," said Raab.

Haitian merchants close stores following threats

By Julie Brossy United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti - Anonymous threats of retaliation hung over merchants n the capital today as security forces carried out a crackdown on opposition to President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier. Most large stores along the Rue Des Miracles and nearby streets in the downtown business area were barricaded with wooden or metal grills because of the violent

end of last week. "The people who opened yesterday received anonymous phone calls," a busi-nessman said Tuesday. "They were told that it had been noticed they were open." Another businessman said anonymous

protests that spread to Port-au-Prince at the

Sailor's hearing postponed again

NEWPORT RI (AP) - A hearing scheduled today to determine whether a black Navy sailor who stabbed a white officer to death at sea should be executed or sentenced to life in prison has been postponed a week.

The civilian attorney defending Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr. needs treatment for stress-related heart problems, his co-counsel said Tuesday. Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., Thursday of premeditated murder for killing Lt. James K. Sterner cruising off the Bermuda coast on June 16.

An eight-member court-martial panel must decide what sentence to impose. The Navy has not used capital punishment stores would be burned down if they did

Some of the phone calls were in Creole, but others were by French speakers who gave impression of being well-educated residents said Reports reaching the U.S. Embassy

indicated three people have been shot to death in the southern town of Petit Goave Monday night. But this could not be confirmed, an Embassy spokesman said. There is no official death toll in the crackdown on opposition to President Jean-Claude Duvalier that began Jan. 26 in tha provinces. Unrest spread to Port-Au-Prince, with several stores looted in the downtown business area Doctors have said at least 55 people died in

the capital and one reporter saw at least 50 bodies piled up at the morgue Monday. U.S. Embassy spokesman Christopher itzgerald described the situation as "calm but tense. The fact that more stores are closed is an indication things are not back to U.S. journalists were being confined by

the government to Port-au-Prince. But the government has allowed char tered airplanes to land at the island nation's second largest city, Cap Hatien, to pick up Americans and most have left, the State Department said Tuesday. The Ministry of Commerce and the police chief had assured the safety of the

merchants if they opened. Some of the smaller one-room shops that sell food or material were open, but the arger stores selling electronics, autom biles, perfumes, and other luxury goods all

Blue uniformed Tonton Macoutes and green-uniformed soldiers patrolled the streets where sidewalk merchants were selling candies, cigarettes, clothes and Outside the business district, life ap-



Parole bid rejected

Wearing a swastika on his forehead, convicted mass murderer Charles Manson listens to panel at his parole hearing in the San Quentin, Calif., prison Tuesday. Manson, serving life in prison for the murder of actress' Sharon Tate and five others, said he would go to Libya, Iran, South America or France if released. However, his 2 sixth bid for parole was rejected.

Soviets campaign against 'false flattery'

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW - Fawning and flattery. traditions long and richly satirized in Russian literature, have been condemned by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and obedient bureaucrats are tripping over themselves to join the

Shortly after taking power last March. Gorbachev made it clear that he would not tolerate the bowing, scraping and obsequiousness in which petty officials have indulged since tsarist

The seeds of his campaign to make workers more more honest and critical in dealing with bosses were planted last April in a speech that followed the classic formula for breaking with the past - condemning it as an aberration of Communist Party doctrine.

"Where the promotion of workers is thing alien and borrowed, let us be even more insistent in burning out of life such allowed on the basis of personal he said, "a fading of criticism and ity, toadyism, obsequiousness and the self-criticism and weakening of links like," wrote Ignaty Volkov, a worker with the masses inevitably sets in and, "Haven't we seen enough from our as a result, there are failures at work." This theme has been expanded.

own experience of the damage they can becoming a hallmark of the Gorbachev Using typical code words for previous era. Not surprisingly, no one is criticizing the campaign. Letters sup- leaders, the letter attacked "the cult of personality" (Josef Stalin), the "reporting it are flooding newspapers. A series of letters from readers was sults of subjectivism and voluntarism' ublished in the party newspaper (Nikita Khrushchev) and "more recent times, when unrestrained praise of sary of the death of President Leonid certain leaders received such broad Brezhnev. Under the title, "Flattery scope," a reference to the Brezhnev miousness," the letters at-

Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, an astacked the idolatry that characterized the Brezhnev. Khrushchev and Stalin tute political observer who knows when it is safe to speak out, added his voice to "Now when the moral atmosphere of the campaign in December. our society is being purged of every- At a closed session of the Soviet

Writers union, he called on men letters to do more than simply report "Today's long-awaited striving for

change for the better in our country gives us profound hopes that selfflattery will be forever rejected," he Gorbachev clearly is interested more

in getting the economy working that changing human nature, but his sween ing removal of corrupt officials does add weight to the words churned out b the propaganda machine. One test of his intentions is

tradition of satirizing the obsequio petty bureaucrat. The litmus test wi be in the production and publication of Soviet authors and playwrights who directed their razor-sharp humor a their contemporaries.

About Town

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the Jan. 23 game at the Army and Navy Club include: John Klein 652, Gus Frank 613, Amelia Anastaio 605 Fritz Wilkinson 594, Rene Maire 590, Ernes Desrocher 585, Sylvia Gower 581, James Forbes 580, Vivien Laquere 580, Harold Bagot 578, Martin Bakston 572. Annette Hillery 571 and Charles Gidrites 570.

West Siders plan ladies' night

The West Siders plan a ladies' night party Feb. 15 at Willie's Steak House, Dancing will be to the Al Carlson Band, Cocktails

at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For tickets, call any of the following committee members: Earl Bissell, Ed Werner, Ernie Dowd, Jack Stratton, Hank McCann, Bill Pagani, Frnak Ruff, Swede Solomonson, Asutin Brimley, John Green, and Emil Serlert.

will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner beginning

Sorority honors Cobb

The Hartford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority plans to honor several senior black women who have made significant contributions to the community Sunday at 2 p.m. at its sixth annual

recognition dinner at the Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, Among those to be honored are Bernice Cobb o Hillstown Road, a retired teacher who is a member of the Manchester Board of Education.

calling Sara Roach, 242-9632, or Andrea Brown, 872-9775.

MCC observes black history

A photographic exhibit entitled "Black Women in ticut: Achievements Against the Odds," will be on display at the Lowe Program Center fover Manchester Community College, until Feb. 28. The exhibit is part of the college's celebration of Black

The 15-poster exhibit, prepared by the Connecticut Historical Society, salutes 81 black women from Connecticut Included are: the Rev. Sandra A. Wilson of Bridgeport, first black woman rector in the Anglican church: Dr. Edythe Jones Gaines. supporter of public education; and the late Bessye Fleming Proffitt, Hartford's "first lady of jazz, The exhibit is sponsored by the MCC Women's Center, the Institute for Local History and the Student Program Board, all of the college.

Bromley speaks on covenants

Paul Bromley, Biblical archeologist, will speak on blood covenants, such as marriage agreements tonight at 7 at the Church of the Assumption parish

The evening is sponsored by the Renew Committee of the parish, which will also sponsor a talk by Bromley on the Shroud of Turin on March 12 at 7 p.m. at the hall. The public is invited to both events. A \$1 offering will be accepted from each person at

Lirot lectures at Woodland

Larry Lirot, who is often seen on television, will speak on English and kew gardens tonight at 7:30 at Woodland Gardens. 168 Woodland St., as one of a

series of free weekly lectures. Alzheimer's group meets On Feb. 12, the next lecture, a Woodland Gardens Alzheimer's Support Group will meet tonight and staff member will speak at 7:30 p.m. on landscaping

Assumption has open house

The public is welcome.

Assumption Junior High School will hold an open house and slide show Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. for fifth- and sixth-grade students and parents. The snow

Discussion on Miller continues

BOLTON - Has the American Dream turned into a nightmare? This will be part of the discussion in the second of the five-part reading and discussion series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bentley Memorial Library. 206 Bolton Center Road. The group is studying Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman. Professor Victor Kaplan of Eastern Connecticut State University will open the program. For more information, call the library at 646-7349.

LTM holds session

The Little Theater of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at its workshop, 210 Pine St.

Breastfeeding discussed

Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be the topic for the La Leche League, Manchester Evening Group, tonight at 7: 30 at the home of Barbara Blake, 23 Tanner St. For more information, call Kathy

Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. onference room I in the Mental Health Building. The Feb. 12 meeting is canceled because of Lincoln's-

Boston trip planned

The Coventry Garden Club will sponsor a bus trip to Boston Flower Show on March 10. The bus will leave Pic 'n Save parking lot in Manchester at 9 a.m. and the Meadowbrook Shopping Center, Coventry, at 9:15 a.m. and Boston at 4 p.m. The price for the trip and. show is \$17, excluding lunch. Reservations may be made by sending checks payable to the club to Jane Behnke, 93 W. Shore Drive, Coventry, 06238. Reservations deadline is Feb. 26.

Cubs win derby races

Cub Scout Pack 53's annual Pinewood Derby had several winners during races at Waddell School Friday. They included: Eric Rose, best-built car; Kenneth Stover,

most-original design; Timothy Marchand, John Gochee and Timothy Milligan, fastest car for 8-year-olds respectively; Stover, Steven Plante and Corey AmEnde, fastest cars by 9-year-olds respectively; Jason Voronovitch, Matthew Lappen and Shawn Donahue, fastest cars by 10-year-olds,

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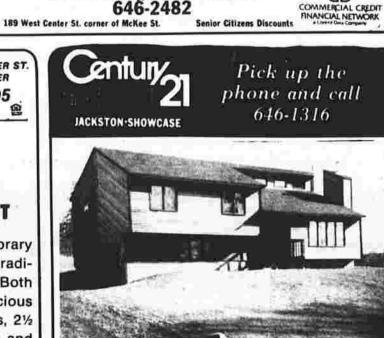


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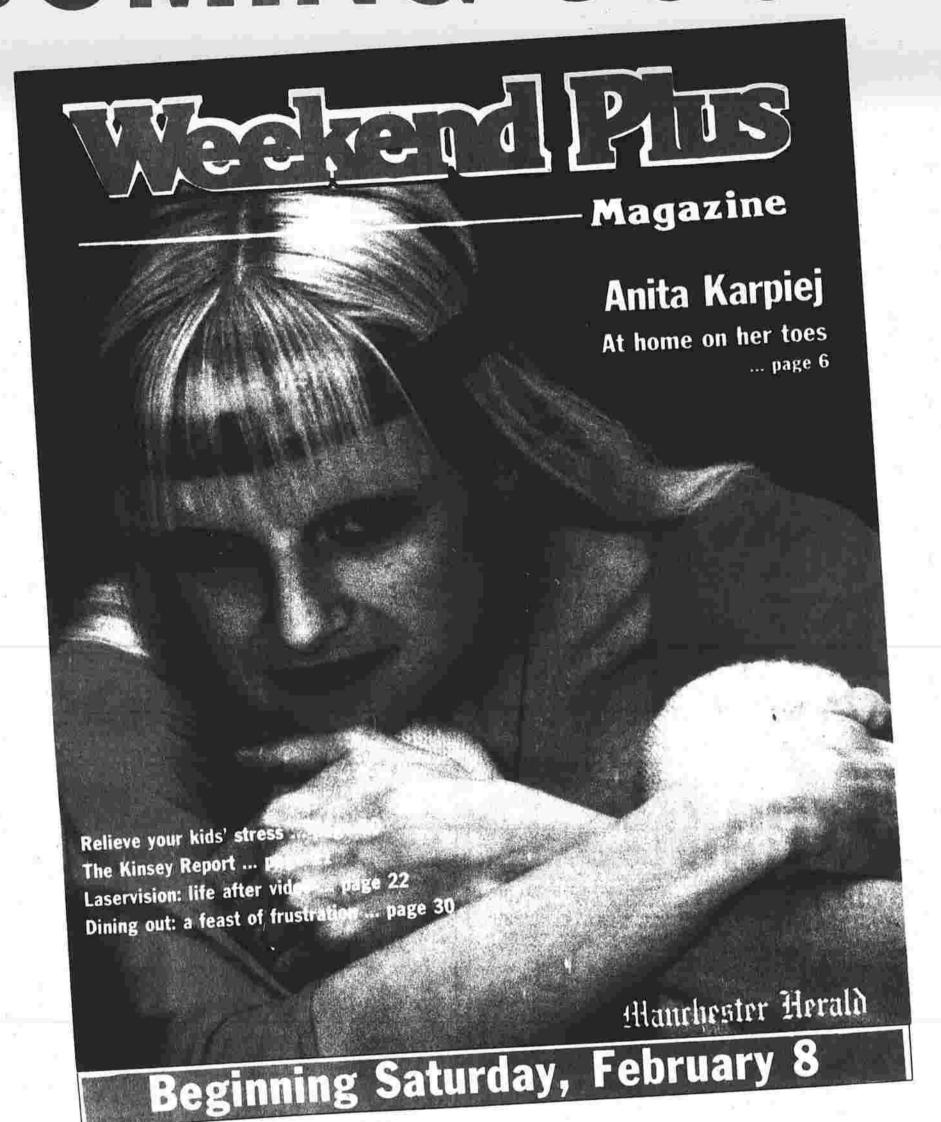
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BUSINESS

Check your bank's IRA policy first

QUESTION: At my bank, I was told that I can have a 10-year certificate of deposit in my individual etirement account and start withdrawing money from it at any time, without penalty, because I am over age 5914. Is this correct? I would like to have a 10-year CD, because of the higher interest.

ANSWER: It's correct, provided that's your bank's policy on IRA CDs. Some banks and savings and loan associations do not have that policy. In a situation such as yours, it's wise to check before Despite the gradual deregulation of the banking

industry, federal rules still require the payment of an early withdrawal penalty when most CDs are redeemed before their maturity dates, or when any principal - not interest - is taken out of the CD before

But there's an exception to those rules for IRA CDs. banks and S&Ls are permitted to waive early withdrawal penalties on CDs for IRA participants who Please note that the waiver is at the option of the

depository institution. Some hard-nosed banks and S&Ls won't grant the waiver and insist on charging early withdrawal penalties on IRA CDs, no matter what the age of the IRA participant. To be absolutely certain you won't be hit with a penalty, have that provision written into your IRA

QUESTION: I put a lump sum distribution from a pension plan into an IRA CD in 1980. I haven't touched



Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

it now totals \$134,000. However, only \$100,000 is covered by federal deposit insurance I was talking to the bank president and he ned that the insurance might be increased to \$250,000. When do you expect that will happen?

thing that can be said about the bank president's remark is that he's a wishful thinker. The last time Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage at banks and Federal Savings and Loan nsurance Corp. coverage at S&Ls was increased from \$40,000 to \$100,000 for each depositor — was back on March 31, 1980. Given the drain on FDIC and FSLIC reserves from bank and S&L failures, it has to be

liked in the near future. Of course, your IRA is insured separately from your other deposits. You can have up to \$100,000 in other

counted as unlikely federal deposit insurance will be

\$34,000 of your IRA is not insured. There have been bills in Congress to increase federal insurance on bank and S&L IRAs to \$250,000. None has been enacted into law. QUESTION: I am a widow, living alone and have

lost the sight in one eye. I find it difficult to write checks and even this letter. Otherwise, I function well I read without too much trouble. My bank has no means of helping people such as myself but neighbors sometimes aid me in filling out checks. Who can'I get to sign my checks and other things that need my signature

ANSWER: Investigate a "pay-by-phone" arrange ment, which almost all banks and S&Ls have. If yours doesn't, move your account to one that does. Once you have that type of account, you can

telephone in many bill payments and even have ANSWER: Don't hold your breath. The most kindly regular bills paid automatically. For checks and other things that require signature, you might consider granting a power of attorney to someone you positively trust. One of those "good neighbors" would seem to be an appropriate choice. The person with your power of attorney can write checks for you.

Frankly, I'm amazed by your statement that your bank "has no means of helping" you. Have you gone to the bank and talked your problem over with at officer? You're certain to find the "friendly banker" there or at some other institution

Losers top gainers on **Wall Street**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was little changed today, flattening out after The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .45 to 1,592.78 in the first hour of trading.

Losers took a narrow lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed After taking a sharp drop Monday and Tuesday, oil prices steadied overnight. Energy issues, which sold off in Tuesday'

rading, were mixed today. Exxon rose 1/4 to 491/4 Mobil 3/2 to 283/2; Chevron 1/2 to 341/2, and Amoco 1/2 to 541/4. But Occidental Petroleum dropped 1/4 to 26%, and Phillips Petroleum was off 1/4 at 10. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .02 to 122.74. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .01 at 240.29.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.04 to 1,593.23. Declines slightly outnumbered advances on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 175.73 million shares, against 145.28 million in the previous

Oil price slide has no short-term benefit for consumers

By Rick Gladstone

NEW YORK - Crude oil prices have dropped by more than a third market war between OPEC and non-OPEC producers, but some analysts say they doubt U.S. gasoline consumers will see a

day, the lowest since the late 1970s. after an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting broke up without devising a to defend the cartel's share of the oversupplied market. Traders reacted to reports that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, among the richest OPEC members, will inun date the world with cheap oil to and anybody else, 'If you're not Prices headed toward \$15 a force non-members Britain, Nor-

"Arabian producers have effectively decided they are going to sacrifice the poorer members of OPEC on the altar of market share," said Peter Beutel, assist ant director of Rudolf Wolff Energy Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures trader "They're out to prove to Britain

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The slide has deeply divided going to cooperate, you're going to
be destroyed "

OPEC, which once got \$40 for a
42-gallon barrel of oil when the

the 1970s. It also has hurt Third long-term contracts on oil remain World oil exporters, who rely on oil income to pay off loans.

Many analysts say the decline

will boost the economies of the Europe and other industrialized oil importers by restraining inflation. But some reject suggestions that lower oil prices will lead to well above the \$20-a-barrel level. much higher than the spot-market and near-term futures prices.
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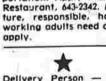
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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, Connecticut to hear and consider the following peti-

RICHARD P. HAYES - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET-TOLLAND TURNPIKE (H-44) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A Zone to Business III
Zone for a parcel of approximately 0.21 acres as shown on
the map included in the petition - portion of abuting land to
the west of #766 North Main Street. ALBERT R. MARTIN AND GERALD P. ROTHMAN-ZONE CHANGE - VERNON STREET-LYDALL STREET (M-74). To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence Zone to Residence AA Zone for a parcel of approximately 2.6 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 325 Vernon Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of February, 1986.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 11, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Budget 1985-86 - Health Division - Computer Equipment o be financed by an increase in State Per Co-

Proposed reduction in oppropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - Hazardous Waste Removal Proposed Ordinance - to convey to and accept conveyances from William B. Thornton and Manchester Sand and Gravel Company for the purpose of the realignment of portions of the easterly line and of the westerly line of Parker Street. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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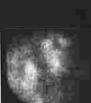
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Little changes at Capitol

By George Layng

HARTFORD - The clock behind the House speaker's podium at the Capitol was stuck at 2:30 when egislators filled the chamber on Wednesday, the opening day of the 1986 session of the General

Although it was actually noon and some eight months had elapsed since the lawmakers last met, the political exchanges and debate over key issues continued as if no time had passed.

Even before the governor's budget message, Senate Pro Tem Philip S. Robertson, a Cheshire Republican, strongly criticized Democratic Gov. William A. O' Neill's spending proposal for the next fiscal year and his performance in general.

He called plans to raise state spending by 11 percent "fiscally absurd" and applauded media reports over the past year on waste and fraud among state workers The election-year speech drew ers seated on the west side of the chamber and a mixed review from Manchester-area legislators

"It was too partisan," said Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who wore an "O'Neill" button on his lapel. "It sounds like he's setting the tempo of them (the Republicans) running off on their own and not being concerned with the interests of the

"I agree with what he (Robertson) said." said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, who has opening cermonies. "He laid out what the differences were ... I'm not sure that was the place to bring them forward, but I can't fault

Republican Rep. Elsie L. Swensson of Manchester agreed with Zinsser. "Robertson calls a made some good points. He's right that we can't keep overtaxing the people."
The issues raised by Robertson

and answered by the governor in his subsequent 20-minute budget

By George Layng

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A 3-year-old Manchester girl taken by her

mother in August from a Rachel Road

day-care center has been found in Colorado

with her mother, state police said this

The case marks the first time Connecti-

cut's Missing Children's Unit has recovered

a missing child since going into operation in



Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Robertson, left, applauds Wednesday after Gov. William O'Neill delivered his 1986 budget message to the General Assembly. Robertson, a Republican, attacked the state's Democratic administration in a partisan speech as the Legislature opened.

Budget battle lines drawn

HARTFORD - If opening day was any dication, the 1986 General Assembly session will be marked by political squabbling not seen

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S Robertson, R-Cheshire, came out slashing at Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on Wednesday, accusing of him of producing a politically expedient" election-year budget with an "obscene" 11 percent increase in spending to bring the budget to \$4.92 billion.
O'Neill was not in Hall of the House of

Representatives during Robertson's attack. But he came in a few minutes later to deliver his budget address. His speech, like that of Republican House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, was more conciliatory. Both emphasized the need to work together in this legislative and gubernatorial election year. The Republicans control

Robertson reiterated his call for \$100 million in state tax cuts. O'Neill wants to increase state grants to cities and towns to help mayors and first selectmen keep local property taxes Robertson said state tax cuts would ensure

during his speech and they refused to join the

that money will be "returned to the people rather than to mayors and first selectmen who just so happen to be important for certain people's re-election efforts. Robertson was hissed by Democrats twice

traditional applause afterward. Lawmaker giving a "low class" speech. "I see no reason to throw down gauntlets. said Van Norstrand, R-Darien. "I've got to

work with the governor. I never have liked the raw-meat approach. Assistant House Minority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said Robertson's speech was "nothing execpt an attempt to se including his own Republican Party."

But Robertson said afterward that "Bill

O'Neill does not reflect the kind of leadership

Wheat Ridge police Tuesday night and supplied the department with pictures of the

Rebecca was taken by Debra Graham on Aug. 16 from the Rachel Road Nursery and

Day Care Center Inc., Manchester police

said. The girl had been living with her father,

Leonard Graham, for 18 months after Debra

went to live with a 45-year-old Arkansas

child and mother.

truck driver, police said.

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Reagan details plans to meet budget goals

Budget Totals

In billions of dollars Outlays

Wire Services

WASHINGTON President Reagan sent Congress today a detailed plan of action to enact his conservative agenda at home and abroad, calling for no major new programs but seeking new

laws to unleash business from regulatory The president also said he will ask Congress for aid" for rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicara-gua and for aid to rebels trying to accomplish the same thing in Angola, although he said details of Angolan assistance

will have to be worked out with Congress. As the president presented his agenda to reach his long-sought goal of a

balanced budget, it was announced today that a special three-judge federal court plans to rule Friday on the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991. A court spokeswoman said the

decision will be made public at noon. The measure was attacked as "Byzantine" and an abdication of Congress responsibilities in a suit by a 12 members of Congress.

The law, passed in December triggers automatic across-the-board cuts if Congress is unable to reduce the current deficit of around \$200 billion reases. No matter what Friday's decision says, an appeal to the Supreme Court for speedy review is expected. In submitting his agenda today,

Reagan reiterated his support for a list of unenacted social goals, including a prayer in schools, tuition tax credits for parents of children in private schools and a new program to give parents "education vouchers" to send their children to schools of their choice. Reagan also renewed his call for legislation banning use of federal funds for abortion, but although he did not say he favors a constitutional amendment. a senior administation official said he tands by his previous support of one.

Reagan promised to "defend vig-ilantly and energetically the civil rights of all Americans" but indicated he would eventually amend a 21-year-old executive order on affirmative action to make sure quotas are not used. ON EDUCATION, Reagan said he wants states and cities to have more flexibility than current law allows on

student aid. He repeated his State of the Union call

whether to require bilingual education

and called for restructuring of college

Reagan's \$994 billion outline was peppered with cuts in middle class programs designed to meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law alling for a deficit of no more than \$144 n for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct.

deficit by calling for \$38.2 billion in budget cuts in areas ranging from Medicare to education, health to ousing assistance. His budget calls for a real increase in military spending of ercent above inflation - up to \$311.6

dillion next fiscal year. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Wednesday military spending "will suffer along with domestic programs

page 19). REPUBLICANS AND Democrats alike on Capitol Hill protested the severity of the cuts and called for a tax hike — especially an oil import fee — to

Senate Budget Committee Chairman increases should be included in a deficit cutting package as the "glue that binds the package together" along with substantial domestic cuts."

But Treasury Secretary James Baker grand compromise" with Congress In addition to a hefty hike for the Pentagon, Reagan asked for small increases in drug enforcement, AIDS research, the space program and iternational security assistance. The president kept to his repeated

welfare benefits, but proposed large slashes from Medicare, Medicaid, child rans' and civil service pensions.

Reagan said government programs such as the Small Business Adminstration, Amtrak grants and Urban Action for studies on how to revamp welfare and health care costs, telling Congress any new health programs should be drastically reduced or

Ridge to a Florida-based agency that helps Rebecca Graham was found unharmed

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TODAY'S HERALD

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Outlook is bright

Three economists painted a pretty economic picture for Connecticut and the rest of the nation during a seminar Wednesday at Manchester Community College. "The state is in the best fundamental position ever to benefit from national economic growth," said John J. Carson, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development. Story on page 3.

Clouds roll in

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Mostly clear early tonight fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. Becoming cloudy Friday with snow likely. Cold with nighs in the 20s. Details on page 2.

Missing town girl found in Colorado

Tuesday in Wheat Ridge, Colo., a suburb of Denver, by Wheat Ridge police after information was supplied by Connecticut state police, Wheat Ridge police detective

Jay Gray said this morning. He said the girl

is in the care of the Colorado Social Services

Department pending a custody trial sche-

Connectict state police Sgt. Paul Scannell

of the Missing Children's Unit said an

anonymous tip from someone in Wheat

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MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -The chairman of a citizens election watchdog committee warned today that "the fateful hour is about to strike" and urged voters to

ensure a fair vote. Tension was high across the island nation at the end of 57 days of campaigning by President Fer-dinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino. A 20-member U.S. observer team arrived in Manila Wednesday, joining other foreign observers keeping watch over Friday's election and vote count amid widespread fears of fraud and

guard their ballots carefully to

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

appealed today for full cooperation as possible what has occurred." with a respected poll-watching will interfere with its plans for a quick count of Friday's presiden-

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Lugar, leading a 20-member White House delegation, said the commission was "deeply impressed" with Namfrel — the dependent National Citizens Movement For Free Elections and its 500,000 volunteers deployed against fraud. "We make an appeal to all who have something to do with the

election system to make certain that the Namfrel volunteers have he voting results very swiftly so that all of us ... will know as rapidly

Lugar said. An eerie quiet enveloped the capital less than 24 hours before

their ballots in the landmark special presidential election. Marcos, facing the toughest election challenge of his 20 years in office, declared Thursday and Friday public holidays and issued a two-day ban on liquor sales because of the election. Traffic was sparse in central Manila, the horn-honking political

Tension high as Philippine vote nears

motorcades over. Many shops Campaigning officially ended at midnight Wednesday. Philippine election law mandates a 24-hour

cooling-off period before balloting.

coming election must be, in the judgment of history, a clean and honest election," he said in a

statement. "Anything less can The independent citizens' com

in the history of our nation," Jose Concepcion, chairman of the inde-

pendent National Citizens Move-

ment for Free Elections, said

mittee will participate in the A Marcos spokesman said Wednesday a ruling party surve 56 percent of the vote.