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outlining goals for the next several O'Neill was dogged by criticism,

local property tax reliex," O'Neill press secretary Jon Sandberg said

one-time conservative Democrat has evolved into a more moderate, sometimes progressive, chief executive. For example, after consistently

the time, succeeded the dying Ella governor. office under her shadow. The press, O'Neill told reporters the day after and even some fellow Democrats, the election.

ford and at the time speaker of the

went on to easy victory over former

state's economy blossomed. Unem-

O'Neill spent Tuesday putting the was begun, taxes were reduced, the final touches on his state of the state state's higher education system address to the legislature, back in reorganized, and laws enacted to Democratic control after a two- raise teacher salaries, curb domestic violence and curb spiraling

years and issues the governor has been talking about, like housing and was plagued by corruption, incom-Former state Treasurer Henry

FORMER CONGRESSMAN

ballot fraud.

The state's electorate seemed unfazed by the allegations and gave O'Neill, lieutenant governor at be too young for him to retire as

The Justice Department pledged

to give the independent counsel

investigating the Iran-contra affair

'anything he wants" as the White

House and Defense Secretary Cas-

par Weinberger raised new doubts

about Lt. Col. Oliver North's

"1990 could be a very good year,"

property owners to pay their town but it is important that a state law the Waterbury primary, an election tax bills next year after the be passed so the town has the revaluation is completed, the Man-chester Board of Directors Tuesday revaluation most real-estate tax bills will probably increase by more decided to ask the town's state legislators to introduce legislation than 100 percent. that will allow the higher tax rates "It's going to be substantial," he

went into the session. Capitol

guards and state troopers manned

the staitways and chamber doors to

Reginald Davis, a police officer at

the state Capitol. "It's a little more

"This is a ceremonial day," said

ensure there were no problems.

Julie Belaga of Westport in No-vember. O'Neill, buoyed by the triumuph said 50 years old might triumuph, said 60 years old might allowed towns to phase in revalua- rates than if they were levied all at tions expired last year. Manchester once.

had taken advantage of the law to The new tax rates will go into phase in its last revaluation in 1977. effect beginning in July 1988. He

among those sworn in.

liam A. O'Neill was to address all

**SPORTS** 

Glastonbury

says 'no' to

**Manchester** 

The Glastonbury Planning and

Zoning Commission has unanim-

ously denied the town of Manches-

ter a zone change that would have

paved the way for the town to sell land along Birch Mountain Road

and use some of the proceeds to pay

for a \$270,000 garage for the Water

took Manchester officials by sur-

prise. They said this morning that

hey have not yet discussed the nex

The Glastonbury PZC's action is only advisory. The final decision is

up to the nine-member Glastonbur

Town Council, which could overru

vote of at least six of its members Manchester officials said today

they have not yet decided whether

o pursue the plan to develop the

and now that it has failed to get the

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Department

Herald photo by Tucker

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-

Glastonbury, who defeated Carl A.

B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, and

Senate President John B. Larson, D-East Hartford. The senators

sang as the East Hartford High School band played the national

evening. "Last night, I felt like I

All the senators were sworn in

James R. McCavanaugh, both

school again," he said.

among 187 senators and representatives

sworn in today for the start of a two-year

for the first day of the 1987 General
Assembly.

In the Senate chamber on the third floor of the Capitol, the state's

The hallways were full of TV 36 senators slowly filled the room as

**Huskies triumph** behind George

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# Manchester Herald

Democratic state Sen. Michael P. Meotti

of Glastonbury applauds this morning

after Democratic Sen. John B. Larson of

East Hartford was officially seated as the

elevator at the state Capitol park- camera crews, photographers and

state employees and legislators and drinking coffee, before they

legislators this morning as repre- Davis said that the state troopers

Tax phase-in sought

In order to make it easier for revaluation could be made later.

The Capitol was mobbed with hectic (than usual)."

ing garage this morning, several legislators, some eating doughnuts above.

Senate leader. Both legislators were

"It's going to be a madhouse."

"It's crowded already," said

one employee calmly said.

to be phased in.

Both were understatements

FOCUS

**Anne Cole likes** 

entertaining pals

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Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1987

# O'Neill plans full agenda for 2nd term

MANCHESTER

New road plan

pleases everyone

Housing, tax relief among major issues

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

O'Neill, who brings a ringing mandate from the November elecexpected to lay out an ambitious agenda when he addresses the opening session of the 1987 Genera

O'Neill, the state's 84th governor. will be sworn in by state Chief state Sen. Lewis B. Rome of Justice Ellen A. Peters in the Hall Bloomfield in the November of the House after a procession election. from downtown Hartford to the

will fire a 19-gun salute as two companies of the Governor's Foot and Horse Guard stand at attention pluses beginning in 1982-83.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD tavern owner from East Hampton, viewed as a caretaker when he became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, now stands on the threshhold of history. term, O'Neill will have governed

In his six years in office, the

opposing the sale of all state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa, O'Neill said last fall he O'Neill a 167,000-vote victory over would ask the General Assembly this year to approve full

compared O'Neill's sometimes tentative style to the assertive Grasso

During the next four years, the

ployment declined and budget deficits that had plagued Grasso turned into record-setting sur-During O'Neill first-term, a \$5.5

First day of 'school' brings billion road-rebuilding program crowds, ceremony to Capitol

E. Parker acknowledged that his family ran up thousands of dollars in unauthorized telephone calls on his state-issued telephone credit card and a top tax official resigned after published reports that he rarely reported for work during a month he was under surveillance.

Jonathan Trumbull II, who left Toby Moffett portrayed O'Neill as a mediocre leader when he challenged him for the gubernatorial nomination last summer. Moffett fell short of the 20 percent delegatestrength he needed to force a September primary when he lost marred by allegations of absentee-

# Weiss said that the decision on said the revaluation work will be Plant blast releases cyanide

BATH, Pa. (AP) - Explosions at The plant uses vinyl cyanide, or a chemical plant today killed one acrylonitrile, to manufacture polyperson, seriously injured another mers used in paint, and the from the borough, Councilman Ira and released deadly cyanide gas

Industries Inc. plant occurred just before 1 a.m. when five or six employees were inside, authorities said. The explosions started a fire that was controlled within one hour, authorities said. One man was killed and another

on his face and hands. smoke inhalation, hospital officials

chemical can give off cyanide gas, that forced the evacuation of about said Paul Ciotta, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources. About 100 people, most of them

downwind from the plant, were

evacuated to an elementary school. The plant is in an industrial park in ment sent a crew to the scene, East Allen Township in eastern Ciotta said, and the federal Envir-"There is definitely cyanide in patched investigators. Du Pont,

Faro said. "Everyone feels pretty comfortable with the situation right now," Fare said late this morning. "It

The state environmental departoffer assistance, he said.



first approval needed. Town Manager Robert Weiss sal the Glastonbury PZC's decision Weiss said the town had plann to subdivide the land, which totaled 17.9 acres, into eight lots that would

Road, which has been improved by the town of Glastonbury The land is on the west side of the

street and private developers have built houses on the east side. Ken Leslie, community develop-ment director for Glastonbury, said the PZC wanted to retain the land as the commission's hearing Tuesday night at the Glastonbury Town Hall

also opposed development of the land, he said. The land is zoned Reserve Land, a special category for land held by goverment agencies and public service companies. Manchester changed to Country Residence, development of dwellings on lots of

Robert Young, superintendent of the Manchester water department represented Manchester at the hearing, but could not be reached Manchester's plan was to subdivide the land into lots and sell them

each. Without subdivision rights the land would be worth about half as much. Manchester has gotten permis-

Meotti admitted he was a little nervous, adding that today's cesion from the state Department o Health Services to dispose of the land because, while it is adjacent to was in seventh grade starting land in the watershed of Manches ter's Roaring Brook Reservoir in the reservoir and drains in another The same festivities took place direction. downstairs in the House of Repre- In November, the Manchester sentatives, where former Manches-

Board of Directors approved a proposal to hire a consultant to subdivide the land. Application for Democrats from Manchester, were subdivision approval would have Young said Tuesday there was no duled to give their opening known buyer for the lots, but the speeches to the full General Assemtown would offer them for sale if it bly this afternoon, and Gov. Wil- got the necessary approvals. the legislators in the House would make the final decision on how many lots would be sold

Chemical Plant

# Explosions (512)

### TODAY'S HERALD Feds pledge aid

### Collseum threatened A task force is weighing the fate of the deteriorating, 15-year-old

New Haven Veterans Memorial Colineum, considering whether it should be demolished to make way for a downtown shopping mall. The four-level parking garage perched atop the city-owned coliseum arena s crumbling and requires about \$17 million in repairs. More than half of the garage's 2,400 parking spaces bling slabs. Story on page 4.

Breezy, clearing

clouds early, then clearing. Low in the middle 20s. Thursday, sunny with diminishing winds. High near 35. Details on page 2.

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credibility. Story on page 5.

100 nearby residents, authorities The explosions at the Savage

was in intensive care at St. Luke's the area," said Township Fire Chief Hospital in Fountain Hill with burns

Ron Check. "How much and to what extent we don't know." "absolutely no sign of cyanide poisoning."

which makes the vinvl cyanide, was flying in experts from Texas to At least 20 other people, most of Dr. John Patterson, who treated The plant's manufacturing prothem firefighters, were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and ters at St. Luke's, said he saw isopropyl alcohol, Ciotta said, but the biggest threat is from the vinyl

sounds like it's just a question of getting everything stabilized at this PENNSYLVANIA Map Detail

tord, 247-9470.

Direction; 184 Edst to exit 66(195). Take left on Cider Hill. Right on Grant Hill. Right on Metcolf. (Follow the signs for Benton Ho-mestead from 195). Realty World, Frechette Asso-ciates A44-7709 p. lates, 646-7709.0

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257 E. Center St. Manchester 643-4263 two-bedroom brick home is ideal for you. Large oms! A rec room, two fireplaces, breezeway. garage, and a nice 69x211 lot makes this a super buy at \$129,900. Immediate occupancy to a qual-

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done. Under the old plan, takings

The plan calls for installing water

and sewer lines. The sewer line

would have to be installed by the

Eighth Utilities District, which has

been informed of the project. The

cost of the water line would be paid

Neab proposed that sidewalks by

built on the south side of the road

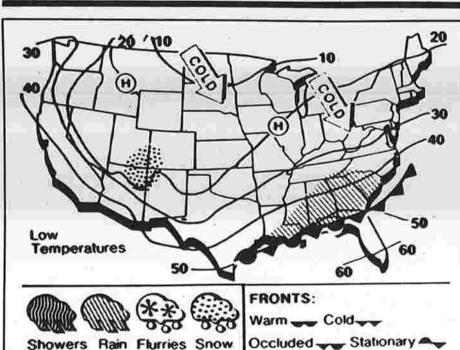
while the expense would be mostly

However, Lankford said Tolland

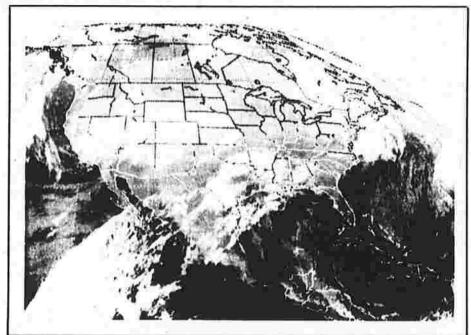
Turnpike residents unanimousl

use the town water

# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain for Thursday from the central Gulf to the Carolinas. Snow is expected in



MORNING CLOUDS — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows mostly middle- and low-level precipitation-producing clouds over the southern half of California and Nevada and extending into northern Arizona and southern Utah. High clouds streak across Texas, the southern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Southeast.

### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Conight, continued breezy. Some clouds early then clearing. Low in the middle 20s. Thursday, sunny inishing winds. High near 35. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, continued breezy. Some clouds early then clearing. Low 25 to

0. Thursday, sunny with diminishing winds. High in Northwest Hills: Tonight, continued breezy. Some clouds and perhaps a brief flurry early then clearing. Low around 20. Thursday, sunny. High 25

### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Small craft advisories in effect.

Wind southwest 10 to 20 knots, shifting to northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty this afternoon brough Thursday Seas 2 to 3 feet today through Thursday. Mostly cloudy today. Gradual clearing tonight

### Across the nation

A California storm churned snow and rain today, while sections of the upper Midwest and Northeast had light snow.

The storm, centered over central California. spread rain, and snow in the high country, across central and southern California

Western Nevada had snow and southern Nevada had rain from the storm, which was headed east. Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were in effect for western and south central Nevada, the Sierra Nevada of California and the mountains of southern California. Up to 8 inches of snow was

The storm prompted a winter storm watch for northern New Mexico late today and Thursday. Elsewhere, light snow also was falling in eastern Colorado, the northern Great Lakes region, western New York and western Pennsylvania.

Cloudy skies prevailed in the Northeast while most of the Southeast had fair skies. Dense fog nampered travel early today in southeast Idaho eastern Montana and southeast Texas. Record highs were set Tuesday at Beckley,

W.Va., which had a 56-degree reading to break a 1982 record of 52; and at Marquette, Mich., where the reading of 32 broke a 1978 record of 31. Cemperatures in those areas were expected to be Today's forecast called for rain, with snow at

higher elevations, from southern and central California across the southern half of the intermountain region; scattered snowshowers In 1942, the World War II siege developing over the mountains of Colorado and Bataan started. northern New Mexico and spreading into the In 1953, President Harry S. Oklahoma and Texas panhandles; rain scattered ruman announced in his State of from central and west Texas and parts of Oklahoma the Union address that the United across the lower Mississippi Valley States had developed a hydrogen

> In 1959, the United States recognized Fidel Castro's new

**Tangled Webs** 

Spider webs may be among nature's most delicate creations. But the silk in these webs is stronger than a steel thread would be if it were drawn out to the same 1/1,000th of an inch thickness as spider web silk. Spider's silk is also versatile. Spiders use a coarse, dry silk for the frames of their webs. They use a sticky silk to trap other insects. And they can construct dry pathways to walk on. On average, spiders take about four and a half hours to spin a web.

DO YOU KNOW - How many legs do spiders have? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Cardiologists treat heart prob-

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1987. There are 358 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 7, 1789, the first sidential election in the United States was held. Americans voted for electors who, a month later, chose George Washington to be the nation's first president.

On this date:

Five years ago: President In 1536, Catherine of Aragon, Reagan announced he had dethe first wife of England's King Henry VIII. died. cided to continue peacetime draft registration, but added that In 1610, the astronomer Galileo sighted four of Jupiter's moons. his decision did not foreshadow the return of the draft itself. In 1782, the first commercial bank in the United States, the Bank of North America, opened

One year ago: President Reaties with Libya, charging Libya In 1927, commercial transawas behind the Rome and Vienna tlantic telephone service was airport attacks Dec. 27 that killed inaugurated between New York Today's birthdays: Cartoonist

In 1980, the Soviet Union vetoed

massive Soviet intervention in

Ten years ago: President-elect

essional leaders said they

Jimmy Carter and Democratic

had reached general agreemen

on a package designed to stimu-

a United Nations Security Coun-

Charles Addams is 75. Actor Vincent Gardenia is 65. Author William Peter Blatty is 59. NBC newsman Douglas Kiker is 57. Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., is 66. Singer-songwriter Leona Wil Singer Kenny Loggins is 39.

angle. The 180-foot tower has

been leaning an average of 0.04

The idea was dreamed up by

Umberto Sala, an Italian textile

manufacturer, who has said he

# On the Light Side

# for the night. She told New York magazine in

its Jan. 5 issue that the store has Dressed-up tower been used for private birthday PISA, Italy (AP) - The inch a year.

"I'm sure we could arrange to conducted his famed experirent the store overnight to such a ments on falling objects is the charming and gracious man," site of a new attempt to carve out a niche in history "That's as far as it's gone at the moment," said Erin O'Mal-The medieval tower was draped Tuesday with what was ley, a spokeswoman for the toy billed as the world's longest store. "It's just in the talking

> Measuring more than 141 feet in length and almost 6.5 feet in width, the red, white and green tie should get an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records, event organizers say.

They said the tower was dressed up in honor of the annual discussions held to assess changes in the tower's tilting

### Lotterv

Liberty in New York.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 179 Play Four: 6885 Tuesday Lotto: 16-28-30-33-36-39

### Substantial gift

**PEOPLE** 

Gem of the world

University \$1.3 million, calling

the Nashville, Tenn., school "one

College President Henry

Ponder said Tuesday he received

the donation Dec. 22 when he and

his wife. Eunice, attended a

dinner at Cosby's Manhattan

"Fisk is one of the gems of the

The money may be used for

any purpose the historically

black university chooses Ponder

said. "With this gift, we have the

luxury of taking our time and

deciding where the money will be

world. It just needs to be polished

of the gems of the world.

Best-selling author Stephen King has promised to help build a performing arts center at a private prep school in Milton,

Milton Academy Headmaster Jerome A. Pieh said Tuesday, "It will be a substantial gift, but the details have not been worked King, author of such best-

selling thrillers as "The Shining." has two children, Joe and Naomi, who attend the school. There was no answer at King's Bangor, Maine, office Tuesday and his Bangor home number is James M. Fitzgibbons, presi-

"He's not been fully specific."

# Champion juror

New York Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson autographed fellow jurors' summonses after he panel to hear a case in which a man was charged with pointing a gun at two youngsters.



would involve "some kind of arrangement" and probably be



### **BILL COSBY** ... helps university

dent of the school's board of trustees, said King's donation

Jury service supervisor Alison



### . . . promises a center by some early in the day Monday and that the "light dawned" later

### Wilson, of Lakewood, said the first day's proceedings in Toms River were a bit boring.

Slumber party Michael Jackson is so thrilled with F.A.O. Schwarz's new Fifth Avenue digs that he wants to rent it for a slumber party, a toy company spokeswoman says.

After a recent visit to the giant toy store's glass-encased quarters inside the General Motors Building in New York, the singer asked the owner's wife, Jan Harris, if he could rent the store

# STEPHEN KING

Movie producer Robert Evans wants to put together a videocassette on the life of Pope John Paul II and present it to the pontiff during a visit to New Orleans next fall.

Pontiff video

Evans said the 45-minute video would be "a labor of love" produced at his own expense. He Archdiocese of New Orleans, he

The tape would use hundreds of photographs to chronicle the pope's life and would conclude with his arrival in New Orleans on Sept. 11 for a three-day visit, Tom Finney, a spokesman for the

Evans was head of Paramount Studios for more than a decade before becoming an independent "The Godfather," "The Godfather, Part II," "Barefoot in the Cowboy" and "Chinatown."

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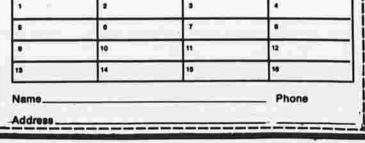
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### Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday that the proposal to widen Tolland Turnpike. Tuesday's action by the directors sends the modified plan to matter is separate from the Tolland the state and federal governments for approval and the go-ahead to

olland Turnpike residents and Catherine Lankford, a Tolland Turnpike resident who organized the road free of sidewalks and a bikepath, and would eliminate most town's plan this fall, said after the need to take property to Tuesday's vote she was pleased with the latest proposal. However, she said a number of matters

to what you've said," Mayor Barbara Weinberg told about 15 Chief among these is whether or not to turn Stater Street into a with which Stater Street connects, is considering making the dead-end road. Lankford said she street a dead end in order to

Tolland Turnpike residents at Lincoln Center. "It has been a good give-and-take

Pothole season

is here already

Two highway crews began patching potholes on Manchester streets Tuesday, the first day they had

to get to the work since heavy rains created most of

get pressed down enough by auto tires passing over them before another rainfall, Chapman said.

The holes are being filled with cold-patch because

The pothole work began after a long weekend storm

Crews worked from 7 p.m. Thursday, New Year's

Day, to about 3: 30 p.m. on Friday, he said. After two or

three hours, they were back at work from 6 p.m. Friday

to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A smaller crew returned to work

at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and worked until about 10

p.m. On Sunday, work went on from about 7 a.m. to

plowed to the sides of the road and not to the center

On downtown Main Street, the snow was originally

Chapman said that if he had known there would be an

accumulation of 6 inches, he would have plowed snow

As it was, snow along much of the street was moved

from the sides to center so that it could be removed

early Monday morning with snowblowers and loaders

for 6 to 14 inches, it was changed later. About an inch

and a half fell at the beginning of the storm. Later

another 1 or 2 inches was predicted toward the end of the storm, but, instead, 64 inches fell, he said.

One Main Street merchant, George Marlow complained about the fact that snow was plowed to the sides. He said that seemed to have doubled the work

Chapman said that while the original forecast was

to the center of the street in the first place.

"The snow never stopped." he said.

involved in getting the snow out of the way

man said, because of reports that the snowfal

Chapman has not yet determined the overtime cost of

Temporary patches will hold for quite a while if they

the cavities on Friday, said Keith Chapman.

snow removal, but it will be high, he said.

p.m., Chapman said

The Manchester Board of Direc-

tors Tuesday approved a scaled-back plan to improve Tolland

Turnpike, a move that pleased both

## Two groups eye shooting range

dents are concerned that their road

would be used by large numbers of drivers traveling to the planned

Lankford said the town of South

Two private gun groups have notified the town they are interested in leasing the town's Nike site shooting range and helping to pay for its renovation, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said Tuesday.

Sprague told the town Board of Directors that the groups contacted him, and he is now drafting a specific request for proposals from the groups. The groups are the Metropolitan Revolver League, which represents seven area gun clubs and Wilderness Sports Inc. of East Hartford. additional information from the groups, and report back in February.

The town had planned to renovate the range itself, but the estimated \$75,000 to \$80,000 cost of the project, and other concerns, prompted the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission to recommend that the facility be leased to a private

Sprague said that if a group does agree to lease the range, the town would have to put up the money to renovate the range and would recoup th expense over a period of years.

Director Stephen Penny said that before the town goes ahead with the project, it should be

realized that there will be a cost to the town and that more out-of-town residents will probably use the range than Manchester residents. That had been a concern of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission when it recom mended that the town not go ahead with the

Director Geoffrey Naab suggested that if

private group does lease the range, it should give preference to Manchester gun clubs and In order to use the town-owned Nike site, a club would have to be a non-profit organization.

will be hired."

Smith said that over the last five

living in Manchester, serving on

and others urged the town to close

appropriate way to honor the slair civil rights leader.

that this could not be done because

day off on Martin Luther King Day.

Some say goals too high

# Directors adopt hiring plan

setting unrealistic goals, the town
Board of Directors Tuesday approved an Affirmative Action Plan

Original qualified per minorities.

Director G minorities employed by the town because they are based on the

The only change the board made area job market instead of the last month by the Human Relations Commission, was to eliminate the requirement for a written explanation of why a minority job candidate

that if the report were on paper, confidential information on an applicant, such as a hackground. made public under the state Free-dom of Information Act.

The directors required that the Director James "Dutch" Fo-

garty was the only one of the nine the Manchester Interracial Coun-

# directors to vote against the plan. cil, urged the directors to approve Leaf pickup

Manchester's new leaf pickup program has gone the way of the leaves it removed.

tryout over

After many complaints from residents, Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday the town will go back to its old collection method, which means taking certain sections of town in

Last fall, the town was divided

into different zones and residents

were told that there would be repeated pickups from October to plained that some sections of town id leaves cleared two or three times before town crews got around to their streets even once. "This year was a total catastrophe," town Director James
"Dutch" Fogarty told Kandra
during a meeting of the Board of

Direcotrs Tuesday. "We experimented this year and if the experiment doesn't work, you go back to what did," Kandra said. This fall, the town will establish pickup order and announce it in the media, he said. A major complaint last fall was that residents did not tnow when trucks would be by their homes. Kandra said. However, he said he still ex-

pected complaints because one-

lixth of the town will not have

leaves removed until the first week

qualified people because they are the town administration since last spring in drafting the hiring plan. Director Geoffrey Naab also said

the hiring goals are too high minority population in the Hartford Naab said the Hartford area minority population is 11.1 percent and that the Affirmative Action Plan's goal is to hire 21 additional minority employees over the next five years. Naab said that the goal

Manchester had a 3.3 percent minority population, although that has probaby risen in the past few

Naab's proposal was defeated. Joan O'Loughlin, co-chairman of

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# Proposal would offer rebate for condominium trash fees

However, Kandra contended that

the design scheme chosen was the

best one. Naab and Lankford asked

that the state or town pay for the

expense to move the house further

back onto the Webb property so that

Director Stephen Penny said he

believes the state would provide

Kandra said the Webb property

said this would eliminate any parallel takings along the road,

funds to help move the house.

sterested in town traffic matters. was the only major land acquisition

plans to make the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main existing 50-foot right of way. He

Reduced turnpike plan pleases residents, directors

Condominium residents and apartment dwellers in Manchester would no longer have to pay a fee to the town for having their waste a plan being considered by the town Board of Directors.

decision on Slater Street would have to be made with South

dressed problem is the potential for

residents to be contaminated whill

blasting work is done to improve

the road. She said that when work

was done on Interstate 84 a few

Naab read a letter from Al Lutz of

Stephen Street, who has long been

changed so that the historic Webb

Public Works Director George Kandra proposed Tuesday that the tipping fee - \$12 for each ton of garbage brought by commercial haulers - be waived for the 2,222 condominium units in town. He said could be given a quarterly rebate equal to the fee it pays to dump minium trash. Kandra estimated that the cost to

\$20,000 if it waived the fee for recommended that the town continue with its present pickup policy under which its contractor removes all trash left on public roads. nium complex now pays for having

located along private roads

the town would be approximately

Weiss said Tuesday that the town's contract with Sanitary Refuse does June, when the charge was first not allow the hauler to remove trash on private property. But Kandra said that if condomi-

public road — as is being done at the rubbish would be hauled away at a cost to the town of \$40 for each He said if all the condominiums do so, it would cost the town \$88.880 said there are about 2.500 aparta year. If the tipping fee is also waived, then the entire cost would

be about \$108.880, he said. plaints made by Edward O'Dwyer, head of the Northfield residents are paying too much for tipping fees. Since early December. he association has been hauling its

"I'm happy they're making an effort," O'Dwyer said of the town's

fees paid by the association since

that request would be considered nium owners leave their trash on a when the board votes on the plan in February. Weinberg also intoo, want a waiver of tipping feet Weinberg said the charge would unit that takes advantage of the be dropped only if apartmen

ment units in Manchester, ar

waiving the tipping fee would cost the town about \$30,000 a year. Director Stephen Penny sug gested that the tipping fee migh exempted. The fees being collected suggest that the charge has no discouraged haulers from dumping their trash at the town's Olcot Street landfill, he said.

He said the town expected t receive about \$180,000 a year in



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one-tenth of them will eventually

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, in

"For us, a preparatory commithough he declined to elaborate.

But Hussein's drive collapsed

OTHERS INCLUDE an investigation Begun early last year by the U.S. Attorney's office in Miami into a large illegal arms shipment from a contra base in Costa Rica; and a recently launched investigation in Macon, Ga., focusing on the ownership by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and three partners, landing aircraft that ended up in the

said a clear picture emerged only after Meese's investigation in No-

NORTH'S ACCOUNT of events is

"The report shows that North and

Poindexter were running wild and

the policy," the newspaper quoted a

In other developments related to

Senators voted 88-4 to establish

an 11-member panel which is

expected to begin holding public

allegations that policies and laws

Iran-contra deals. The Senate

agreed to give the panel until Aug. 1

GOP lawmakers and Reagan

continued to press for public

release of a 133-page report by the

Senate Intelligence Committee

which sources said found no evi-

of the diversion of Iran arms sale

proceeds to the contras. The panel had voted 7-6 not to release the

D-Conn., introduced a bill to cut off

U.S. military aid for the contra

WALSH REFUSED to say which

investigations he is likely to take

Some of the department investi-

from the Justice Department.

report late Monday.

dence that President Reagan knew

said a proposed Oct. 30 deadline

would drag on the controversy.

may have been ignored in the

White House official as saying.

provided in a report prepared by the White House, the Times said.

vember and congression ings last month.

"We offered him everything. those matters which are ers which I think would be better

He said the attorney general had "were suspicious" of the chronol-offered to turn over all of the ogy and had talked to people who Justice Department's pending investigations with any conceivable link to the U.S. government's sale of ance of evidence" supports what arms to Iran or diversion of they said rather than what North proceeds to the contras which was said. disclosed by Meese on Nov. 25.

doubts that money actually went to "I think it's a possibility" that the money never made it to the that no substantial amount of guerrillas. Weinberger said, noting that the only evidence that such a He said the White House believes it transfer took place is statements by

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. met at the airport by a ranking the issue of Iran" with Jordanian official rather officials, but he said the Middle Foreign Ministry official rather

related to the disclosure of U.S.

uncheon session with the monarch.

Jordanian officials have said

gered by the Iran affair, in part because Washington had encouraged him to seek international

of state, also said the United States

East peace process was his main Murphy, an assistant secretary

is seeking a formula for Middle East peace talks. "The issues that remain are obviously complex ones. There's no breakthrough in sight, but it's worth working on," he said. Murphy plans to visit Israel and Egypt for talks with leaders there after he meets with Hussein

He played down an Israeli-

mittee that would pave the way to an international conference on Middle East peace.

tee is not a very attractive proposition," Murphy said, alencouraged peace efforts in 1985

last February in a dramatic spl Palestine Liberation Organization



New York City of trying to smuggle U.S.-made weaponry to Iran, the judge has said he would not schedule a new trial date until he hears from Walsh. Air Transport, a former CIA-owned

gations which will likely go to Walsh involve private support networks for the contras to which U.S. officials may in some way be Others involve Justice Depart-

# Feds vow to aid counsel in probe North was fired as National chronology provided by North, and Security Council deputy, and Nathat they had been misled. They

against self-incrimination in refus-

Vice President George Bush,

asked Tuesday whether he agreed

with Weinberger that the money,

million, may not have gone to the contras, said, "I am inclined to feel

that way, based on some

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes raised further questions

about North's credibility, saying

"reveals that there are errors in

"THE REASON WE haven't

released the chronology of Oliver

North in its entirety is because we

He said White House officials

"have different recollections" of

events. He said "the preponder

But when asked whether North

Speakes also said that examina-

tion of a shredding machine in

North's office after he left showed

documentation had been destroyed.

has all of the documents involved in

president's position."

prepared to say that."

Department pledged to give the ndependent counsel investigating he Iran-contra affair "anythica" and their Fifth Amendment of their Fifth Amendmen the Iran-contra affair "anything he wants" as the White House and Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-Col. Oliver North's credibility. As the Senate set up one of two

Watergate-style committees to look and the claimed diversion of funds to Nicaragua's contra rebels, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh met Tuesday with Attorney said offered full cooperation.

Anything he wants, he can have. The decision is his," said departfact" in a chronology that North ment spokesman Patrick Korten. Walsh, indicating he would take prepared detailing the secret arms over some matters being investigated by Meese, said, "The attorwithin the scope of the (court) order appointing me and has agreed to contain errors in fact, even though receive back from me those matthose errors might support the

North to Meese. "I think we're all assuming that what he said was true," Wein-unidentified White House officials accused of illegal arms shipments berger said of North. "And nobody in today's editions as saying that to Iran. In several of the Iran arms

knows that yet. I understand the their initial accounts of the Iran cases, the businessmen are defendcontras have denied receiving it." arms deal had been based on the ing themselves by saying they

Envoy seeks to revive peace process

envoy Richard Murphy met today with King Hussein as he began his than by a Cabinet minister. thorny mission of trying to revive the Middle East peace process.

It was not clear if the level of the reception, correct in protocol terms The U.S. assistant secretary of palace overlooking the city for a arms sales to Iran.

There was no immediate word on he outcome of the talks, which and popular in the Middle East, arms boycott of Iran.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Murphy, who is fluent in Arabic arrived Tuesday night on the first top of a three-nation tour. He was

Dresses

her polished wooden desk South Dakota senior Sen. Larry Pressler escorted the state's new Democratic junior senator, Tom Daschle, to the front of the Senate for the swearing-in. About 500 people dined on lobster bisque, filet mignon and an angel food cake baked in the shape of the Capitol at

swearing-in by his twin sons. He

paused in the aigle to introduce the

boys to the oldest member of the House, 86-year-old Rep. Claude

Kennedy also was accompanied

by his uncle. Sen. Edward M

Kennedy, D-Mass., as he took the

seat once held by another uncle

John F. Kennedy. The young

Kennedy told reporters later that

he came to Washington to fight for

and aid to education

"affordable housing, health care

senators waved to family members

in the crowded galleries and took

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., one

of the 17 freshmen and the first

woman Democrat to be elected to

the Senate in her own right, patted

On the other side of the Capitol, 34

THE CAPITOL WAS the scene of several parties, receptions and poisterous. But none could match the Texas-sized celebration held for Wright, whose overwhelming election as speaker tops off a 32-year

When Wright plunged into the crowd in the Cannon House Office Building, the U.S. Navy Band Upon You" and cheers rose from the throng of 200 supporters that Wright had flown to Washington from the Lone Star State in a chartered Boeing 707 jetlin shington via a live, two-way satellite television hookup were about 8,000 Wright supporters in the

While Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen gave televised speeches praising Wright, the Washington crowd helped itself to steaming platters of tamales, tacos, black beans with rice and enchiladas, and chilled in plastic trash cans. "Jim ought to be retired, but he's

just getting started," said Ed Maddox, a retired veterinarian therford, Texas, who wore a brown, cowboy-style suit, boots and broadbrimmed Western hat to his

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of 435 is going to turn around Congress," he said. "It's exciting. It's a huge challenge. I can't wait to get going. CONGRESS COULDN'T wait to

Congress was devoted largely to ritual and rhetorical flourishes. It was family day in the House chamber. Members' children and grandchildren, all wearing their Sunday best, sat fidgeting, crying or sleeping through the opening prayer, speeches, Wright's election

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, held a chubby toddler who swatted another congressman with a pacifier before falling asleep in Leland's arms during the first lengthy roll call vote of the session.

FRESHMAN REP. Joseph P.

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**Blood Pressure** 

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., arrives on the floor of the House of Representatives Tuesday with his two sons. Matthew (left) and Joseph, both age 6, to take part in the opening of the 100th session of Congress. Kennedy was sworn in at the session.

# High hopes, humor open new session

WASHINGTON - The 100th Congress made its debut with high hopes and low comedy, boisterous and - for rookie legislators - one long day of bewilderment The heat hadn't been turned on and the typewriters hadn't arrived in the makeshift office of Democrat Kent Conrad until a few hours before he took his oath Tuesday as

the junior senator from North D-Ga., managed to find his way to a brunch in a Senate office building and then got lost. He had to ask his escort him to the House chamber for his swearing-in.

It took Rep. Claude Harris Jr., ant and their families a total of 51 hours to drive up from Tuscaloosa in a caravan of three cars, a rental truck and a trailer. "We broke down in every state we came through except North Carolina,"

Newly elected Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., lost his luggage on the flight to Washington. "I've got khaki pants and loafers and a blazer, and that's it," he said. Worse, when he visited his new office, all the telephones were dead. Still, Johnson is undaunted. "Obviously, it would be posturing and olitical to suggest that one vote out

get going either. A clean water bill

vetoed by President Reagan was reintroduced. The Senate voted to set up a select committee under Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to probe the Iran-Contra scandal. The Se-nate Budget Committee scheduled hearings to start today on Reagan's proposed \$1 trillion budget. And Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, who took over as speaker of the House from retired Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., telephoned Reagan to wish him a quick recovery from prostate surgery.

But the first day of the new

is speaker and the swearing-in of

Kennedy II, son of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. D-N.Y., who won

conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appoint ments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

# support for the proclaimed U.S. Murphy told reporters upon arriving, "I would expect to discuss Egyptian agreement reached in chairman Yasser Arafat.

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utilities pay for such power be revised. In its decision Tuesday, the Department of Public Utility Control raised the issue that if the law were not changed, utility companies could be forced to buy power from future trash-to-energy plants for \$250 million more than if they produce it themselves. The extra costs would be billed to ratepayers. State law requires that electric companies buy power from trash-to-energy plants owned or operated for the benefit of municipalities at a "municipal rate."

Agency says blood shortage critical FARMINGTON - The Connecticut Regional Blood Services

center has declared a blood emergency because the supply available to the state's hospitals is less than half a day's worth Two long holiday weekends and last week's snow storm have left the Red Cross agency critically short of all types a blood, spokewoman Jane Latus Jones said Tuesday. She said the center should have at least 1,800 units of blood,

two day supply, to be on the safe side. The agency, which supplies all blood for h pitals in the state. had expected to receive 3.445, pints from as blood drives this week, but now needs at least 4,000 units just to "begin to get back to a safe level. Jones said.

McKinney calls for tax deductions Taxpayers would again be able to write off their state and local sales taxes on their federal income taxes if a bill proposed by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., becomes law. Connecticut and a handful of other states were hit particularly

hard by the elimination of the sales tax deduction under the new federal tax code that took effect Jan. 1. Connecticut has no general income tax, but does have a sales The new tax law still allows people itemizing their income tax deductions to write off state and local income taxes, as well as

### real estate and personal property taxes. Prosecutors defend robbery case

HARTFORD - FBI agents may have made some minor errors in gathering evidence in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case. but the mistakes weren't serious enough to throw out the evidence, prosecutors contend in documents filed in U.S. District

The hundreds of pages of explanations, legal theories and affidavits from prosecutors and FBI agents were filed Monday and Tuesday in response to claims by defense attorneys who two weeks ago submitted hundreds of pages of documents challenging the way the government gathered its evidence in the

Hearings on how the evidence was gathered are scheduled to start Tuesday before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie, who must decide what evidence a jury will be permitted to hear.

### Man kills stepson, turns gun on self WEST HAVEN - A man shot and killed his 31/4-year-old

stepson before committing suicide in an apartment here, police said Tuesday. Assistant Chief Ted Forbes identified the man as Chris Williams, 25. Police weren't certain of the child's name, he said. Police found the two bodies, each shot once through the head, in a second-floor apartment after responding to a report of a fight

"It started out as a domestic and went downhill from there," Forbes said Williams' wife, whose name wasn't available, was still outside the building when police arrived shortly before 5 p.m. Officers went to the door of the couple's apartment and, when

no one answered, got the key from the superintendent, Forbes

between Williams and his wife in the parking lot of the apartment

### Teacher development funds in jeopardy

HARTFORD (AP) - Moves are under way in the General Assembly to eliminate a program that would provide every Connecticut teacher \$500 for professional development. major teachers' unions have called the \$18 million program a waste of

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General Assembly convenes its said the General Assembly must plans to seek an adjustment in the state's capital gains tax to blunt the 1987 session today with Democrats endeavor to "perform something impact of the new federal taxback in control and ready to tackle worthy to be remembered. The governor has also said the from Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters this afternoon. O'Neill delivers his Today's schedule also includes an annual state of the state address. sweeping changes in the way the inaugural parade for Democratic which his spokesman said would be swearing-in of top administration Among other things, O'Neill is officials and legislators who won expected to outline proposals on housing and property tax relief for

Quoting American statesman in companies doing business with

Hefty surplus, hundreds

of bills greet Legislature

statutes to find those that may be obsolete or redundant.

and orator Daniel Webster, Fauliso

Before that, the House and Senate

Incoming Senate President Pro

The Republicans had swept to

coattails of Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The Democrats did the same on

Larson and Stolberg have said

leaders has frequently hindered

control of the legislature on the

were to convene separately.

legislative branches will be con-trolled by the same party and Hartford, and incoming House

because another hefty budget sur-plus — at least \$143 million — is Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, planned speeches in their

ojected. respective chambers. Outgoing Hundreds of bills have already House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-

been filed and as many as 5,000 are strand, R-Darien, was also ex-

likely to be considered before the pected to make a few remarks.

remarks prepared for delivery O'Neill's coattails in November

after his own swearing-in, called on controlling the House, 92-58, with

the 36 senators to restrain them- one vacancy and the Senate, 25-11.

"Let us stop the proliferation of they expect the Democratic majori-

eenseless, useless and meaningless ties in the two chambers to work

oills which impede the legislative well together, in contrast to past

the line on local property taxes.

Among tax-cut bills already introduced is one from Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, that would lower the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 6.5 percent. Another would repeal the tax on income process and impose heavy costs on years when fighting among party from interest and dividends and another would exempt those 65 and

rears, when the Republicans were n power, to increase grants to legislature to provide some relief by adjusting the corporations tax to

over from the capital gains, inter-

budget office to come up with ways to deal with the federal law so that state capital projects for such Despite the growing surplus projections, O'Neill has said it's too early to talk about other potential

full divestiture of state investments

Fauliso also proposed the crea-progess.

O'Neill has already said he will est and dividends

for a downtown shopping mall.

state's consumer counsel says Connecticut could follow the lead of

other states by nudging financially

robust utility companies into lower-

Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said Southern New Eng-

afford a \$30 million to \$35 million

tions of nine of the public service

DPUC commissioners said there

also are sufficient grounds to

of United Illuminating, an electric

company serving the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, and the

customer rates of Connecticut

Meehan said utility rate reduc-

tion is becoming "a national

trend" with 25 states now in the

ability to provide both the quality

and range of service that consu-

Gomez said any proceedings by

"It appears to be an attempt to fix

"We are a financially healthy

company. That enables us to provide state-of-the-art service at

something that's not broken and not

complained about by Connecticut's

the DPUC to consider rate reduc-

tions for SNET would be "time-

consuming and unnecessary."

consumers," he said.

mers here are demanding."

reduction in its rates.

companies it regulates.

Natural Gas Corp.

at the state Capitol in Hartford Tuesday as part of preparations for the inauguration of Gov. William A. O'Neill today. O'Neill is beginning his second full, City may demolish coliseum

State counsel urges

utilities to cut rates

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The phone companies," Gomez said. tate's consumer counsel says But, Meehan said, it is that

land Telephone Corp. is in such by the new federal tax code that

His comments followed action profits of UI and CNG are high

Tuesday by the Department of enough that reductions may b

been reviewing the financial condi- this spring, he said.

tive director of the coliseum, said The four-level parking garage Tuesday. perched atop the city-owned coli-

financial soundness that should

open the door for a rate reduction

He said SNET's profit level i

around 15 percent and it should be

He also said SNET should benefit

took effect Jan. 1, despite SNET's

Meehan said the DPUC believes

CNG's profit margin is now 15.5

percent and his office feels "it

Meehan said. "That difference

assertion that it could suffer.

closer to 12 percent.

force is weighing the fate of the deteriorating, 15-year-old New More than half of the garage's New Haven Mayor Biagio ap-Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum, considering whether it as a result of crumbling slabs and force late last year. At about the should be demolished to make way steel girders, James Perillo, execu-same time, he asked New York

Saul Melnick staples bunting along the front of a platform

day, asked all his department November to submit their resignations. He said he would then dec developer John Finguerra to prepare plans for a shopping mall that

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporated, and its first president was Maj. Gen. Ambrose F. Burnside.

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1 These communist leaders on Bataan peninsula in the nation of Committee that the rebels had violated the ceaselire agreement

by displaying their guns during a rally last December 11. (CHOOSE ONE: President Reagan, A three-judge panel) recenty appointed NATO Ambassador David Abshire to coordinate the Administration's responses to

The U.S. is going ahead with plans to construct two new (CHOOSE ONE: radars, submarine bases) in Greenland and Britain despite the opinion of some experts that this violates the ABM Treaty. Responding to widespread stu-

consider reducing the profit margin amounts to \$6 million to \$7 million in SNET, CNG and UI voluntarily reduce their rates. "True to form, they all said we could go pound sand," Meehan said. "I thought there would at least probes of the Iran-contra scandal.

be some consideration given to the process of making such demands.

SNET spokesman Michael
Gomez said, however, that a taken 'public' out of the name." He said the DPUC has made no Light & Power Co., the state's

> agreement last year freezing its rates at least through 1987. The company recently reported establish to offset future rate increases had amassed \$165 mil lion, enough possibly to continue

largest electricity company. CL&P

the rate freeze for another year. A meeting is planned by the end of

atomic secrets. (15 points If you can identify this

times call me the "father of the Soviet H-bomb." I was recently allowed to return to my home in Moscow after years of internal

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dent unrest across China, Peking's city government recently announced that there would be (CHOOSE ONE: only one, more than one) candidate for each seat in future local elections. 2 Time magazine recently named Philip

Mordechai Vanunu's trial has begun. The government of ...t.. has accused Vanunu, a former

nuclear technician, of revealing

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 61 to 60 points - Excellent, 71 to 60 points - Good, 61-70 points - Fair,

WORLDSCOPE: 1-the Philippines; 2-President Reagan; 3-radam;

prices that have been unchanged for more than four years, a track the month to discuss CL&P's status, record unmatched among tele-

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league and club positions. 4 All-American linebacker Brian Boswoo was recently banned from playing in the Orange Bowl. Officials say Bosw violated NCAA rules by taking (CHOOSE

**ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ** 

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who turned 78 on New Year's, has now

(CHOOSE ONE: retired from, re-

pines President ..?.. as "Woman of the

Year" for 1986. Her struggle to restore democracy to the Philippines made

headlines throughout the year.

3 NFL Commissioner ..... recently me

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Pac, the state's environme

HARTFORD (AP) - Stanley J

ommissioner for a decade, plans

according to a report published

Officials in the administration of

Gov. William A. O'Neill confirmed

that Pac planned to leave his post

and said the governor has been

seeking a replacement for Elisha C.

Freedman, commissioner of the

Department of Administrative Ser-

vices, The Hartford Courant re-

In a note to the federal Environ-

mental Protection Agency's re-

gional administrator in Boston in

leave the job he has had since 1977,

Pac, a former Democratic state

legislator and New Britain mayor,

could not be reached for comment.

future to O'Neill.

His wife, Jean, said Pac would

The Department of Environmen-

tal Protection has been criticized

by federal officials recently for

weak enforcement, poor record-

keeping in its water-pollution con-

trol program, handling of hazard-

ous waste programs, and

Freedman, who assumed his

\$79,000-a-year job in 1979, said he

had heard nothing from the gover-

nor's office about his performance.

Freedman's department has

come under criticism from state

O'Neill, who will be inaugurated

for his second full term on Wednes-

heads after his re-election i

which to accept and which to reject

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to retire at the end of the month,

4-exile 5-candidate e-office seeker Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct snawer) 1 Senator Barry Goldwater recently unwent triple bypass surgery. The Senato

ONE: marijuana, steroids). Each year, some second-place team take part in the NFL playoffs along with the division winners, (CHOOSE ONE Four, Two) such "wild card" team from each conference participate in

# Reagan's budget plan disappointing

The record \$1.024 trillion budget for fiscal 1988 proposed by President Reagan this week is a largely disappointing document that contains only a few bright spots.

First, the good news. Finally recognizing AIDS as a major threat to the health of Americans, the administration has called for a 28 percent increase in funds to combat the deadly disease. The spending plan also calls for a 300 percent increase in funds to help workers displaced by foreign competition find new jobs and \$1 billion in new funds to help modernize the nation's troubled air traffic control system.

Reagan has also requested the smallest increase in defense spending authority since assuming office in 1980, although the \$312 billion request for 1988 will almost certainly

spark controversy in Congress. Most of the budget plan is a dismal repeat of so many other Reagan administration spending blueprints. The proposal calls for an increase in the salaries of members of Congress and continued aid to the contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

It also calls for an end to subsidies for Amtrak and the sale of the railroad's line through the populous Northeast corridor, the elimination of federal subsidies for student oans, an end to most grants for mass transportation systems, and a reduction in veterans' medical benefits.

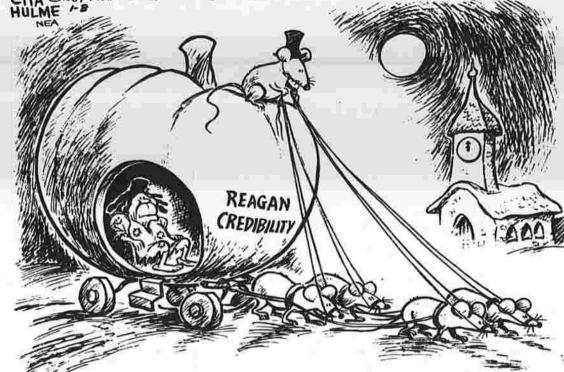
Most of the cuts have been proposed unsuccessfully in previous years. But instead of taking the cue from Congress that such cuts are unacceptable, Reagan has again dumped them on legislators with the warning, "In submitting this budget, I am doing my part of the bargain (to reduce the deficit) - and on schedule. I ask Congress to do the same."

Most members of Congress, however, appear not to be swallowing the bait. One congressman said the budget would be "dead on arrival," while Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said he didn't think the plan "has a prayer."

Congress should waste no time in rejecting the budget proposal and returning the administration to the world of fiscal and social responsibility.



"Hold all calls. He's playing Lazer Tag."



# Overcoming the Sandinistas and the memory of Vietnam

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Elliott Abrams has an imposing title and occupies one of those large Washington offices befitting an official with large responsibilities. He is President Reagan's assist-

American affairs, overseer of U.S. policy in 33 hemispheric countries Most of his time is spent on just one - Nicaragua. He goes about his business in his months in office, has emerged as a

sixth-floor State Department quarters purposefully, faced with tras and of the administration's the daunting assignment of managing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua's leftist government through what all agree is an imperfect It takes an optimist to carry on,

as Abrams is and does, given the obstacles arrayed against him, for the rebels have had an acute image problem since their creation more than five years ago. They have been accused of slaughtering Nicaraguan civilians, of not being able to account for some assistance sent to them. and of being too feeble even to hold

living in luxuriant exile and some the rebels. In the event the rebel tormenters. the democrats that Abrams and other sympathizers make them

They also claim to be saddled with a name not of their own choosing — contras. This suggests they are counterrevolutionaries who wish to restore the rightist dictatorship that preceded the sion of more than two years on all Sandinistas. A civilian rebel but humanitarian aid. He rejects leader, Adolfo Calero, says the the suggestion that the adminiscontras monicker is "communist

armed force that is roughly equal in manpower to that of Mexico, a around on contra aid last year was country with more than 20 times

debilitating and exhausting. At times, after corrosive battles with The rebels are based for the critics on Capitol Hill, Abrams most part in Honduras, an uneasy host to say the least. The Honduefforts to get Latin Americans to ant secretary of state for inter- rans are worried that Nicaragua embrace democracy. "Do we really want the Nicaramight cite the rebel presence as an excuse for a cross-border attack. guans to have this system?" he Abrams is a Harvard-educated mused one time after a particuformer liberal who, in his 18 larly heated confrontation.

> **DOUBT** Abrams harbors from support for them. Speaking with reporters the ime to time seems to evaporate when he contemplates what Cen-Abrams said nothing tral America would be like without haunts friendly Central American the contras, with the Sandinistas free to do as they please. He believes the results would be countries more than America's reputation for a lack of resolve. devastating for Central America HE SAID THE PARANOIA of and for U.S. security interests. Central American officials about But he is confident that this year American staying power becomes the contras can prove they are evident when they come to Wa-shington and find Vietnamese worthy of U.S. support by showing they are spending the money wisely, that they are effective

The struggle to turn Congress

waiters in restaurants. This, Abrams said, is a reminder to fighters and that they are capable them of all the Vietnamese who fled their homeland after the United States withdrew its com- U.S. aid, he believes, the thoua single square inch of Nicaraguan mitment to the Saigon govern-territory after five years of ment more than a decade ago, camps inside Honduras will be able to infiltrate back into their leaving the communists in power. As Abrams sees it, the Central homeland. The Sandistas will THEIR CIVILIAN LEADERS Americans mistrust the Sandinis- begin to crack, he says, when they sometimes face charges of high tas but are reluctant to embrace "begin to feel the pain" of their

> United States abandons them, dent Daniel Ortega sees the issue those countries most closely identified with them will be vulnerable "President Reagan, ... your The good news for Abrams in opposition, your killers, terrorists 1986 was that the Congress approved \$100 million in military and and will continue to be defeated, other assistance, ending a suspen- Ortega has said.

As Abrams himself admits, the Sandinistas are a long way from cracking.

tration's policy suffered a potenially fatal setback following the George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for The Associated

Their critics claim the rebels disclosure that profits from arms

The Democrats have a majority plus one

Democrats will have a majority plus one in the General Assembly getting under way this week in Hartford, and the "one" will be a walking-around example of how they differ from the Republicans in running a political railroad there. The "one" in this instance is John Droney of West

difference is that he is expected to be a regular caller in the corridors of power and welcomed by leaders and legislators of his party. Droney, on the job barely a month, has already met with Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford and House Speaker Irving Stolberg

Hartford, the new Democratic state chairman. The

of New Haven. "We talked about how I could help, Droney said in something of a classic of understatement. "Help" is another way of saying he will be the governor's man in moving around with Democrats n both chambers. He will be a kind of political chaplain when some need stroking or convincing

He will be a constant talent scout for Democrats

who show promise down the line as he meanders through that so-called cradle of candidacies. Most of all, he will be accepted. **DURING THEIR TWO YEARS** as the majority in House and Senate. Republicans with very few exceptions made it clear to their state chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, that the best way he could "help" would be to stay the heck away

from the Capitol. D'Amore was regarded in about the same way as the unwashed press as not to be Droney, an attorney just turned 40, comes to the job of chairman with strong alliances and nections in Hartford. But he is sensitive to the problems of cities generally. It is significant that among his first stops on a whirlwind tour of the state after his election on Dec. 10 were with Bridgeport Mayor Tom Bucci and Stamford Mayor

"My dance card is full in January," he told us

Comments **Bob Conrad** 

Capitol

to Sandinista wrath.

Droney had better not wear out his welcome or get in the way of leaders and chairmen who are jealous of their turf. If he performs in the way his. role model, the late John Moran Bailey, did during 28 years at the party helm, Droney will offer broa shoulders for Democrats with complaints and take the heat publicly for party boo-boos.

Going into this legislative session, Droney believes he can relate to Democratic feelings about one of the major political issues of the day pening party primaries to unaffiliated voters. Democrats regard that GOP project as a monstrous con job by a party that needs all the help it can get. Droney calls the GOP success in steering the issue through the U.S. Supreme Court a gigantic public relations stunt by a party needing a

DRONEY'S PREDICTION - one in which we join him — is that the Democratic Party's overning body will reject the proposal put forth by Republicans that both parties change their rules to admit the unaffiliated voters to primaries. The GOP has already done this.

A formal stand by Democrats could come as early as Jan. 28, when this governing body - the Democratic State Central Committee - meets in Hartford on Droney's call. Sentiment he has

encountered so far on his social calls around the state is strongly against changing Democratic

But Democrats may still have some fun with the issue. Gov. Bill O'Neill, their ranking leader, is behind a bill that would implement the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in favor of the GOP proposal. His bill would be enabling legislation for the two political parties — but for open primaries from top to bottom, not just for federal or statewide elections as the Republicans endorse initially. Democrats will be saying, in effect, if they pass this O'Neill bill, "OK, if you really love this idea, let's go all the way with open primaries." The Democratic gamble is that Republicans will lose their enthusiasm for the idea if the Democratic

open primaries down to local offices. D'AMORE, THE TROUBLED CHAIRMAN of state Republicans, says he favors opening primaries all the way. He doesn't have a vote of nfidence from his rank and file on that yet. Droney, in fact, is challenging D'Amore to take a shoe box poll around the state to see how

Republicans feel about the issue.

strongholds in the cities are to be included with

As for candidacies. Droney and his party have a hatful already as they think about 1988 and the next state ticket in 1990. Handling that aspect of his job will call for as much diplomacy as aggressiveness during the legislative session and beyond. We suspect, for example, that Stolberg was humming to himself "Anything you can do I can do better" as he listened to O'Neill give the inaugural address. And Stolberg, always looking ahead,

surely had company in weighing the odds for aiming at that job But Droney will have more immediate priorities as this session gets up to speed. As a background player with considerable clout, he himself will be one to watch this year in this Democratic majority

Jack Anderson

# No change in Reagan's Iran policy

over President Reagan's Iran overtures hasn't deterred the president or changed his policy. He is still quietly seeking a rapprochement with Iran's bellicose mullahs who are kindling the Middle East tinderbox and waging undeclared, underground

warfare against Americans. The White House has adopted a pattern of selective prudence, softening its statements and tempering its actions, so as not to alienate the moderates" who may take over the levers of power when the Ayatollah Khomeini loses his grip. For example, the White House was ready to recruit ex-CIA director Richard Helms, later ambassador to Iran, to coordinate its Iran strategy. But the appointment was quietly droppe because, as the American ambassador who was closest to the late shah, he would antagonize the

As the reporters who broke the Iran story, we have been sorting through the jigsaw pieces for more than a year. We have a pretty good idea, herefore, what has been going on behind the

According to our sources, President Reagan was the angriest of Americans over Khomeini's provocations, which were a distinct challenge to U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region - an area of incalculable wealth and tremendous strategic significance. More than once, the president came close to ordering a military response to Khomeini's concerted terrorist campaign

But strategists warned the president that the inpredictable Khomeini, given his fierce hatred of things Western, might start blowing up oil facilities and sinking oil tankers essential to the West. One secret Pentagon scenario showed how World War III could develop from an escalation of the Iranian-American altercation. A contingency plan even called for dropping nuclear bombs on 19 'choke points' to stop a Soviet invasion of Iran and takeover of the Persian Gulf.

This was sobering enough to cool Reagan's hot blood with the chill of caution. He agreed with advisers who wanted to diminish the danger, neutralize Iran and block any Soviet advance to the Persian Gulf. So he resorted to back channels and secret statecraft to improve relations with the

The idea of offering arms to grease the relationship, our sources say, originated with back channels to sell black-market arms to Iran. They persuaded their American contacts, as a sorely need for their war against Iraq. In return. the arms merchants extracted a promise from their contacts in Tehran to free American hostages held by Iranian-controlled terrorists.

As we reported last April, the first arms shipments were delivered by Israel "with the tacit approval of the CIA." Then the White House, we vrote, decided to ship the arms directly to Iran 'instead of going through Israel.'

We also identified Lt. Col. Oliver North as the National Security Council officer handling the secret Iran operation. Sources close to the colonel describe him as a man of action, fiercely patriotic. who was deeply impressed by his access to the Oval Office. He not only was eager to do the president's bidding but tended, in the way of young men, to out-Reagan Reagan.

Knowing how strongly the president felt about supporting the contras in Nicaragua, our sources say, North made it his mission to carry out the president's will. When Congress refused to appropriate funds in 1984, North assured the contras, notwithstanding, that the U.S. governmen would support them. Later he allegedly set up secret bank accounts to siphon money from the Iranian arms payments to buy weapons for the

Those who know North say he believed he was performing a patriotic service. Not a penny of the Iranian millions, they are confident, wound up in North's pocket. They are less certain, though, about the arms traffickers who sold North on the

Rising gorge

Washington state residents living near the spectacular Columbia River Gorge charge that President Reagan has betrayed his commitment to local rule by signing legislation making the gorge a federal scenic area. Environmentalists hail the legislation, which earmarks \$75 million to establish; what amounts to a national park covering a large section of the river gorge. But the locals complain that they will now be forced to give up their land to the feds, and they vow to continue their battle against the "Gorge grabbers." They have not said exactly what form their war will take.

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Hunter charged in shooting of plane

RALEIGH, N.C. — A 23-year-old hunter charged with shooting at a United Airlines jet as it was landing last week and wounding a passenger faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted, the FBI said. Robert Raymond Proulx of Raleigh was arrested and charged Tuesday with destruction of an aircraft, said Paul Daly, special FBI agent in North Carolina

U.S. Attorney Sam Currin said authorities may press charges against a second suspect. "There was another person with Mr. Proulx at the time of the shooting that we have identified, but at this time, I have not

brought any charges against the other person," Currin said. "We have the other person's role under investigat Proulx was being held at Wake County Jail and was scheduled to make his first federal court appearance before a U.S. magistrate today, Currin said, adding that he would ask that Proulx be held without bond "because of the nature of the crime."

### Chernobyl-type reactor shut down

RICHLAND, Wash. - The only U.S. nuclear reactor with a design like the Soviet plant in Chernobyl is being shut down for extensive safety improvements, and critics said they doubted it would be reopened in six months as planned.

Technicians at the Hanford nuclear reservation were to insert control rods into N Reactor's core this morning, and cooling was expected to be completed eight hours later, said Steve Irish, a spokesman for UNC Nuclear Industries, which operates the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy. Opponents of the 23-year-old reactor, which produces

utonium for nuclear weapons and steam for generating electricity, say the modifications do not go far enough to address the most crucial safety issues. Like Chernobyl, which was devastated by fire in April, the N Reactor does not have a concrete and steel containment dome to keep radioactive steam from spreading into the atmosphere

But the \$50 million in improvements will neither address that ssue, nor the possibility of a potentially explosive buildup of hydrogen during an accident, the Energy Department has said.

### Pilot says Voyager flight its last

MOJAVE, Calif. - Voyager soared over the desert for several hours Tuesday before arriving back at the little airfield where it was built, ending the last expected flight of the first plane to fly

non-stop around the world without refueling. Pilot Dick Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager taxied Voyager under an arch of water from the hoses of Mojave Airport's fire trucks after flying the plane from nearby Edwards Air Force Base, where they began and ended their 25,000-mile global flight last month

"There's no reason to ever fly it again." Rutan said after landing the privately funded experimental plane as hundreds of spectators looked on, some waving American flags. "For all practical purposes this probably should be the last flight. I may change my mind a month from now, but right now, as far as we're concerned it's the last flight," said Rutan.

### Class fines Bush for 'grammer'

NASHVILLE, Ga. - Vice President George Bush may not be able to talk himself out of another charge of bad grammar. Geri Pope's eighth-grade English class is again citing Bush, the first citation included two new mistakes. The class "grammar court" first cited Bush for an Election Day comment in which he predicted the Republicans "won't do

The students wrote to Bush, saying he should have used the adverb "badly," and told him he had been tried, convicted and

fined 25 cents. Bush, in a Dec. 3 letter to the class, responded: "My bad grammer was exceeded only by my bad judgment in predicting the election results. ... Thank you for bring this situation to my Not only did Bush misspell "grammar," he used the wrong

### GOP loses first budget fight

nal Republicans lost the lirs budget skirmish of the year as the Reagan administration headed for Capitol Hill to open its defense of a trillion-dollar, no-new-tax

form of the verb "to bring," court members said.

spending plan.

Budget Director James C. Miller III was to be the leadoff witness today as the Senate Budget Committee opened hearings on budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. On Tuesday, in a largely symbolic vote, the House rejected 240-175 a GOP move to bar any tax increase over the next two

The vote defeated a motion by Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the deputy GOP leader, that would have written into House rules a ban on raising income taxes in 1987 or 1988. "Let's maintain the pledge made to the American people in the 1986 Tax Reform Act," Lott argued.

Although no one spoke on the House floor against such a commitment, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said a tax increase should be considered to reduce the federal budget

### Feds urge long sentence for spy

WASHINGTON - Admitted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard, using

code names and secret meetings, sold thousands of pages o highly sensitive U.S. military documents to a sophisticated Israeli spy ring, the government says. In a court brief urging a long prison term for the former Navy intelligence analyst, the Justice Department describes an Israeli spy ring that obtained classified descriptions of Soviet missiles. secret satellite photos and information about U.S. intelligence

Pollard, who had access to some of the nation's most closely guarded military secrets, fed his Israeli contacts a steady diet of daily message and cable traffic rich with "details about U.S. ship positions, aircraft stations, tactics and training operations."

### Cardinal says trip was successful

ROME - Cardinal John O'Connor on Tuesday termed his Middle East tour a success despite controversy over scheduled meetings with Israeli officials in Jerusalem, and said he had not received any criticism from Vatican officials. O'Connor, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, said the publicity surrounding his visit put the differences between the Vatican and Israel out in the open.

"I have yet to hear from the Holy See the slightest evidence of limbergure." O'Connor told reporters. He said he expected to meet Pope John Paul II before leaving for New York on Saturday, and would brief the pope on his visit to

### Brazil highway crash kills 15

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A truck laden with tomatoes collided head-on with a bus carrying workers to their jobs, killing 15

people and injuring 11 others, police said.

The accident occurred early Tuesday morning on a highway outside Itapetininga, 140 miles west of Sao Paulo.

Local police official Zezo Santos told The Associated Press by one that the truck was on the wrong side of the highway. He telephone that the truck was on the wrong side of the mighway. He said 14 of the dead were bus passengers, and the 15th was a passenger in the truck.

# Reagan said eager to return to work

"The mineralization of bone and

were compatible with that of a man

reporters outside the hospital the

said in a statement

normal." Hutton added

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- vious surgical procedures," includdent Reagan shows no signs of new ing the prostate and cancer cancer and is recovering normally operations, and his emergency from prostate surgery, his doctors surgery in 1981 for removal of a say, and the 75-year-old chief bullet in the lung during an executive is eager to leave the hospital to return to the White House. size and consistency of the liver

Results of a computerized, threeimensional X-ray given to Reagan Tuesday evening showed no recur rence of colon cancer the president had 18 months ago. Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hos-

pital near Washington also said the president was making a normal recovery from surgery that removed nearly an ounce of material erful." When asked if the president from his prostate gland on Monday. had been given a clean bill of White House spokesman Larry health, a beaming first lady rep-'chomping at the bit to leave the The CAT scan of Reagan's

search for any spread of cancer, particularly in light of his 1985 bout with colon cancer.

The president's physician, Army his prostate surgery, smiled and "showed no abnormalities or dis- hospital and called out answers to

who will be 76 in one month, Hutton "This evening's post-operative blood tests and vital signs are First lady Nancy Reagan told

Mrs. Reagan, who had dinner with her husband before she left the hospital for the evening, said she sinal organs was designed to did not know when he would be Earlier in the day, Reagan, President Reagan shouts to reporters standing three appearing for the first time since stories below a window at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in

speed tracks. Nall said.

Nall said preliminary NTSB tests

Investigators, meanwhile,

planned to meet today with the

Conrail engineer, R.L. Gates, and

another surviving Conrail crew

Tuesday appeared to confirm Am-



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Bethesda, Md., Tuesday. Reagan said he feels fine after his prostate surgery on Monday, which showed no signs

peed tracks, Nall said. examination of signal conditions
The monitor, who was in a tower and completed interviews with

THREE GOOD REASONS

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three of four surviving Amtrak

the Gunpowder River.

# Warning siren in train found disabled

administered to Amtrak crewmen the crew of either train. Nall said.

CHASE, Md. (AP) - A siren in have not said if they know how fast before it entered Amtrak's highthe cab that could have warned a the Conrail train was traveling. Conrail engineer to slow down had been disabled before he passed the board's earlier understanding, in Edgewood about 10 miles away, working signal lights into the path of an Amtrak passenger train that derailed, killing 15 people, according to authorities and published

A signal warning the engineer to crash site apparently was working at the time of Sunday's crash

tors Tuesday that the 30 mph signal for the Amtrak and Conrail tracks was posted about two miles from were working when the crash slow to 30 mph two miles from the the crash site, Nall said. The monitor was not identified. A signal about 500 feet from the investigator Joseph Nall of the accident site called for a full stop. National Transportation Safety but the Conrail engineer was unable Board said Tuesday. Investigators to brake his three-locomotive train

prompts inspections

Deadly fire at hotel

Nall also said that, contrary to

no alcohol or drug tests were

who survived Sunday's crash that

A track monitor told investiga-

injured more than 170.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - They have refused to comment Beginning with Puerto Rico's larg- further on how the fire was started, est hotel, fire inspectors begin a sweep today of buildings on the island's tourist strip after survivors of the Dupont Plaza Hotel inferno said they had little warning and there seemed to be no evacaution

Deputy chief Jose Carrasquillo said the 16 biggest hotels will be inspected first, beginning with the government-owned Caribe Hilton, he largest. Later, all hotels and public buildings on the island will be inspected, he said. "If we find an immediate hazard,

we will give them a certain number of days to rectify it and it they don't, ve will take them to court." Carrasquillo said. wealth police and justice officials on the report.

439-room luxury Dupont Plaza was

negotiations broke down shortly fore the fire. The union has The New York Times today quoted an unidentified federal investigator as saving the investigation was centering on several hotel employees who were union

It quoted the investigator as refusing to say if any arrests were imminent. Union officials were not have determined that the New

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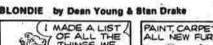
sumed a reduced passenger schedule along its busy Northeast Corridor, Officials hoped to restore Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black sald trains between Washington and New York were being held to 30 mph through the crash area rather than the 100 mph at which The Colonial was believed traveling Sunday at the switching point near



















U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

MY HOT CHOCOLATE JUST ISN'T THE SAME WITHOUT









Astrograph

G Your

Birthday

Jan. 8, 1987 Gains will be made in the year ahead

through people with whom you share

close, emotional ties. You might even enter into a commercial arrangement

with a dear friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't

do things today just because everyone else is doing them if they're not in ac-

cord with your standards. Pull the plug on peer pressure. Get a jump on life by

understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send

est of us. Try to keep this in mind to-

today and try not to lock yourself into a

course that will arouse opposition in

others. Back off if you see unfriendly

signals.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's an obstacle to be cleared where

your work is concerned today. If you hope to operate smoothly, get it out of

## **Puzzles**

ACROSS instrument B Comply 6 Hatred 7 Dutch cheese 13 \_\_\_\_ Foxx bearing 15 Three (pref.) 16 Continent 17 Peter, 20 Baseball official (abbr.) 22 Misfortune 25 Metal 27 Hockey player

8 Alley \_\_\_\_ 9 Most intelligent 10 Hebrew month 11 Holler 19 Noun suffix 21 Turn the page 24 Golf clubs 26 Labor group al (abbr.) 27 English bard 28 Actress 29 Air acrobat 30 Exhausted 31 Missile 40 Lockjaw

36 Fish trap 37 Odd (Scot.) 41 Engage in 42 Lion groups 44 Arrested 47 Actor Kruger 48 \_\_\_\_\_ Tech 50 Comedian Conway 52 Catkin police 63 Cook's meas 65 Los Angeles gridders 66 WWII area DOWN

1 Quote

2 Bushy hair



43 Dine

54 Of ships (abbr.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER "XVW ARC TMWCDA VX M NGAANC NCMSICW, M QMKCQMNN SMFC GK ... DCWJVIK QWCMLPVBD PGJGPCP GDAV

GDDGDSK." - CMWN BGNKVD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "After a meal in a posh restaurant nowadays, you need an after-dinner mint - the one in Denver." - Joey Adams.





to do the driveway?!"

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THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson SOMETHING WRONG ?



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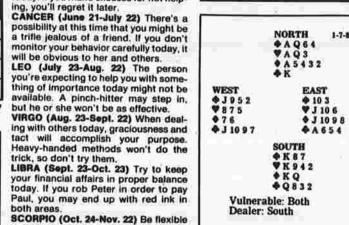


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## GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who has been kind to you in the past



Pass Pass Pass

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Opening lead: 4 J

Keeping options open By James Jacoby

When East won the club ace and returned a club, declarer was right away confronted with choices. Of course he won the club queen, but what to throw from dummy? It was not really too difficult to let go a heart. That way, if diamonds split 3-3, he had 12 tricks. If not, he still had chances. He played K-Q of diamonds and went to dummy with the heart ace. Now the ace of diamonds drew a club discard from West as South also shed a club. Next came dummy's queen of hearts, and a trip back to his hand with the spade king. When the heart king brought down the outstanding hearts, South was able to continue with the fourth heart. Look what that did to West. Recause he had to keep the spades guarded, he had no what that did to West. Recause he had to keep the spades guarded, he had no choice but to throw his club 10 away and hope that Fact held the club and hope that Fact held the club. and hope that East held the club eight. first played.

No such luck! Not only did South have the eight of clubs, but he also had been careful enough to watch the club spots, so he knew his eight was high. Some things to remember. Leave open as many options as possible when forced to make an early discard. When When East won the club ace and re- you have 11 tricks and possibilities in

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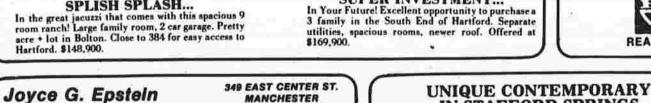
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# Suspended lawyer tells panel he's turning his life around

alcohol problems. Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano asked a practice law again.

Pagano, who was convicted of a felony in 1984 for his role in an the five-member panel during daylong proceedings at Hartford

one everybody can look at."
In 1985, Hartford Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. finitely suspended Pagano from practicing law until he overcame any substance abuse problems, and his mental and emotional state improved. Pagano and his Hartford, gave evidence from doctors, psychiatrists, family and friends that he has met those

However, the family of David Charest, a 31-year-old Fall River. Pagano drove collided head-on with his car in Burlington, argued that others, Pagano was characterized higher standards must be used. as a man extremely depressed over

victim, said that under a precedent set in a 1930 Connecticut case, attorneys convicted of felonies cannot practice law. In addition, the scene of the accident violate the code of professional ethics lawyers

ditions for removing the suspension skirted the real issue and in effect

The proceedings Tuesday lasted some five hours and involved the reading of 16 letters submitted in fellow lawyers — and testimony allowing him to practice law.

Dworkin, president of the Manches-Pagano, working at no charge for ter Environmental Coalition testi fied Tuesday in Hartford Superior

Court that attorney Anthony F practice law again because he has overcome the personal problems wants to see Pagano return to his practice so that he can obtain his services in lawsuits seeking to

prevent the proposed Mall as Buckland Hills from being built in northwest Manchester "A lot depends on this case, Dworkin sald during a break in proceedings Tuesday. Pagano was suspended from practicing law in October 1985 after being convicted of a felony for killing a Massachusetts man in a head-on collision in

and a tool the town can use to pace

Many improvements recom-

mended in the study, which was

released Monday by Purcell Asso-

He said many of the recommen-

dations will have to be put into

effect if Manchester's roads are to

End experiences the vast economic

inction adequately when the North

development town officials expect.

A proposed 785,000-square-foot en-

closed shopping mall is part of this

This summer, the town autho-

rized Purcell Associates to begin

84 corridor. The study cost the town

BOLTON - Nutmeg Branch

ciates of Glastonbury, are within the town's grasp, Pellegrini said.

ter over the next decade.

next step for the town."

gave Pagano a "medical leave of

Standing Committee for Recommendation on Admission to the Connecticut Bar, gave each side 20 days to submit additional briefs on the points raised by the Charest family. The committee's recommendation will follow, and will then be forwarded to a three-judge grievance panel for a final decision.

including his wife, friends, and four people who opposed During testimony by Pagano and

Client wants him back

Coalition, won a federal appeals court decision against the company and was prepared to go before the While J.C. Penney had built the warehouse by the time the court case was heard, the company parking lots in order to help lessen automobile traffic. Pagano and the

environmental coalition had argued that the warehouse was traffic that would add to air Dworkin said Pagano's former

Planner says traffic study

will help pace development

could be in serious trouble.

extremely costly.

"It's a realistic study." Pelle- town line. They also include several

improved eventually or Manches- Street, and adding turning lanes at month.

tions, be improved first.

Valley Road at I-84 westbound

Tolland Turnpike, Deming Street at

that these improvements would be

11 other roadways, some which

Some of the road improvements

are already in the works. Those

include widening Tolland Turnpike

between Slater and Union streets, and widening Tolland Turnpike

The study also recommends that

at I-84 eastbound ramps and at developers.

ated from his wife and two sons. "My life was an accident waiting drug use and lying to state police at to happen." he said. That accident in Burlington when he struck a car containing Charest and his wife,

He said there was no excuse for his behavior, and he apologized for

done." be said. Pagano received a two-year suspended sentence in 1984, was fined \$500 and ordered to perform 150 hours of community service: He completed his probation without incident last August.

Manchester testified that random urine tests since April 1986 have found no traces of drugs or alcohol. Dr. Abraham L. Halpern, a New York psychiatrist hired to evaluate Pagano, said that in his opinion Pagano has showed genuine re morse for the accident, and has overcome his emotional problems.

Pagano said that since the accident, he has reunited with his wife, become a more-devoted famfor firms in East Hartford and

"I just have done my best. I can't learned from this, but that's just not the point." said Chris Powell. managing editor of the Journal Powell argued that past court rulings and the code of professional ethics for Connecticut attorneys allowed to practice law again. "The issue is that he's asking for

Karen Charest, the accident victim's sister-in-law, agreed. "Whether or not Tony Pagano is a Allen Basney of Farmington, who was at accident scene, said Pagano

Street/I-84 ramps intersection -

However, no estimates are given

did not help Charest and his wife when they were lying on the ground go to court in an effort to stop the "What's going to happen when he Before his suspension. Pagano mall. However, Dworkin said he had attracted national attention for wants Pagano to lead the legal That's the real issue here." Basney

ramps. Pleasant Valley Road at mendations, the study said, could



Herald photo by Tucke

### Song for the Senate

Members of the East Hartford High School band play the national anthem this morning in the Senate chamber at the state Capitol. Today marked the

opening of the new two-year term of the Legislature. Senators and representatives were sworn in this morning.

# Man denies shooting charge

Besides denving the charge of

pleaded

man arrested Dec. 21 for allegedly shooting his wife in front of his two children pleaded innocent to at-

The man, Gregory J. Fontaine, 27, of 22B St. James St., is accused gauge shotgun while his 3- and 5-year-old sons stood by. After the incident, police said, he fled his attempted murder, Fontaine home in an automobile. The car crashed into a tree a short distance from the house, and Fontaine left first-degree reckless cle, evading responsibility and

nearby Park Street. with Fontaine the first time Tues-The shooting followed a quarrel by the couple over children and money matters, police said, Karen Manchester Superior Court to face many additional charges lodged in Hartford Hospital Jan. 5. Gregory connection with the car crash. That case, in which he is being repres-ented by another public defender, Fontaine was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a facial

He is charged with driving while charges of first-degree assault and

### **Obituaries**

Leonard S. Way

Leonard S. Way, 60, of East Hartford, died Dec. 30 at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Andrew D. Way of Manchester. son, Leonard S. Way Jr. of Middletown; two daughters, Candice Goddard in Maryland and two brothers in North Carolina; and

private and held at the convenience of the family. There were no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, had charge of

Funding for these three recom- Lillian S. Roy

Lillian S. Roy, 74, of New Britain and formerly of Manchester, died Tueday at St. Francis Hospital and

I-84 westbound ramps and Tolland for how much the improvements was the widow of Albert Roy. Turnpike at I-84 eastbound ramps. will cost. Town officials have said it H wever town officials have said could cost close to \$5 million to She was born in Springfield. make all the improvements neces-sary to handle full development in resident of Manchester for 35 years Manchester's North End. Pellegrini said that cost esti-mates will be made for each project as it is being designed. He said the town will start pushing to begin the

improvements, many of which communicant of St. James Church. must be done by the state. She is survived by a son. Peter Two other recommended improvements off Buckland Street

She is survived by a son, Peter Roy of Boston, Mass.; two daughters Ann R. Reinwald of Plainville ters, Ann R. Reinwald of Plainville from Parker Street to the Vernon and Pleasant Valley Road will be and Barbara Barrett of Coventry; a addressed when developers submit brother, Edward St. Cyr; 11 grandgrini said Tuesday afternoon. "But other improvements being made in plans to the State Traffic Commischildren; and two greatconjunction with the Mall at Buck- sion for projects there, Pellegrini

land Hills, which is being proposed for northwest Manchester by the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago.

Said.

The study does not give a timetable for completing improvements. Town officials say that The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Three of the study's recom- depends on how fast and what kind Cemetery at the convenience of the mended improvements - widening of development takes place. \$11,000 and was paid for with state Oakland Street between North The North End study is being Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, reviewed by the Planning and widening Parker Street between Tolland Turnpike and Sheldon Pected to comment on it later this

Gertrude B. Smith

Gertrude (Birath) Smith of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Dec. 30. She was She was born in Manchester June 22. 1897 and had lived in Manchester and Collinsville before moving to

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Manchester; two foster sisters, Mrs. Leland Harold Potholn of Niantic; and two nieces and a nephew.

Robert M. Spittle Sr., 40, of 312

(Townsend) Spittle of Rockville. He was born in Patten, Maine Sept. 29, 1946, and had lived in Stafford Springs and Rockville before moving to Manchester four months ago. He was employed by the Conyers Construction Co. He He is survived by two daughters Robin Spittle and Faye Spittle, both of Rockville; three sons, Rodney Spittle, Robert M. Spittle Jr. and Eric Spittle, all of Rockville; two sisters. Bonita Robinson of Sher man, Maine, and Phyllis Laymon of Leslie Spittle of Washington, D.C., Greg Spittle of Fort Fairfield, Maine, Reginald Graham of St.

Petersburg, Fla., and Clement The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 8:30 a.m. until the

Patrick DeNigris

Patrick DeNigris, 96, formerly of New Britian, died Monday at an area convalescent home. He was (Lerede) DeNigris and the father of John C. DeNigris of Manchester. He also is survived by another

son, Emanuel DeNigris of New Britain; a daughter, Julia Balbon of Plainville: four grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Angelo

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North , New Britain, and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann Church, 47 Clark St., New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. day at Rockville General Hospital. Memorial donations may be He was the husband of Gloria made to St. Ann Church, 47 Clark

### Calls to FBI lead to arrest

ous "insulting and obscene" calls to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Manchester Police Department, police said today. Police said that Emil Haberer 61, of 454 Main St., made more than 100 such phone calls to the FBI as of 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and had made Police, who arrested Haberen at his home at 8:52 p.m., said Haberen was intoxicated and told officers he expected the FBI to respond to his

Haberen was charged with harrassment and disorderly conduct. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

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# FOCUS/Food

throughout the day and on into the evening hours. or flavor with your favorite baked potato toppings. After baking, cut into squares, Serve hot when everyone is gathered to watch the latest rental movie or

For many of us, three square meals a day has come to be a fondly remembered family tradition—a luxurious ritual—in which we now includge rather infrequently. Over the years, many people have changed their ways by substituting several mini meals for a standard breakfast, lunch and dinner. Others have totally turned the tables by snacking continuously

This "grazing" phenomenon hasn't occurred overnight. Slowly, but surely, as more and more women have entered the work force, they've found themselves in a considerable time bind. The hours and hours once spent preparing three sitdown family meals a day simply disappeared as these customary family chefs took on the role of bringing home the bacon in addition to cooking it. Fast-food restaurants, microwave ovens, food processors and entirely new forms of food and

food packaging, along with intermittent munching, have become increasingly popular as we've searched for ways to eat on tighter and tighter schedules. To fan the flames of our nibbling habit, the move to more casual entertaining and such technological innovations as VCRs have provided us with more opportunities to set out finger food.

While between-meal or instead-of-meal eating is not new, preferences have changed. Sweet splurges still appeal, but savory tidbits are a growing trend. Tapas bars and take-out chicken bites are prime examples. Health consciousness has crept into the picture, too, with natural foods finding a niche among those who want to nosh without guilt.

Man should not live on yogurt and frozen fruit juice bars alone, though. And, only a few budgets bulge with enough funds to make t possible to buy every morsel pre-prepared. The trick to making autritious, yet tasty, eat-out-of-hand foods on your own is being imaginative with already familiar foods. Eggs, for example, are often touted as nature's own convenience food. Stretch your thinking a bit and you can put that convenience to work for you any time of day.

If the word "quiche" makes you think of a round pie plate lined in pastry with a thick main-dish filling, picture instead a larger rectangular baking dish lined perhaps, with pat-in-place refrigerated crescent roll dough or yesterday's leftover mashed potatoes. Spike the quiche custard with cheese, com and chilies

If your only vision of cream puffs is large globes richly laden with whipped cream, think small. Using only 1 rounded tables poonful of a standard recipe for easy-to-make ream puff pastry instead of the usual 1/4 cup will give you about 3-1/2 dozen bite-sized balls. Fill them with anything from anchovy paste to peanut butter and jelly.

Those with larger appetites might find a Denver or Western sandwich more satisfying. Simply saute finely chopped green pepper and onion, scramble in some eggs and spoon onto toast, muffins or rolls or into pita pockets. Or, check the recipes below for additional ideas for incredible in-betweens

### 8 servings of 3 to 4 puffs each ast-paced lifestyles and high-intensity flavors

seem to go hand in hand. See what a dollop of horseradish mustard does to egg salad in this tangy combo! The neat-to-eat puffs are made ravioli-style with already prepared frozen puff pastry. Double the recipe for a party.

**ZESTY SNACK PUFFS** 

4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons horseradish mustard
2 teaspoons lemon juice
/4 teaspoon salt
8 hard-cooked eggs\*, chopped 1/2 cup shredded carrots

1 package (17.25 oz.) frozen puff pastry, Carrot leaves, optional

In large bowl, thoroughly blend mayonnaise. mustard, lemon juice and salt. Gently stir in eggs On lightly floured surface, roll 1 sheet of the puff

pastry into 15 x 15-inch square. Brush with some of the beaten egg. Cut rolled pastry in half. ce one half of the pastry on 15 1/2 x 12-inc baking sheet. Dollop scant tablespoons of the reserved egg salad mixture onto pastry on sheet in 3 lengthwise rows of 5 each about 1 inch apart. Top with remaining half of rolled pastry. Press outside edges together to seal. Gently, but firmly, press pastry together in lines between dollops of salad. Brush with more of the beaten egg. Cut into squares at centers of pressed lines.

Bake in preheated 375°F, oven until puffed and golden brown, about 30 minutes. Repeat with remaining sheet of puff pastry, egg salad mixture and beaten egg. Garnish with carrot leaves. 375°F, oven about 7 to 8 minutes, if desired.

\*To hard cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary remove pan from burner to prevent further bo ing. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled o remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to

### TAKE-A-BREAK BARS 6 servings of 2 bars each

A wonderful profusion of dried fruits now fills market shelves! Use your favorites to make these good-for-you goodles which resemble early granola bars before the introduction of the candyish varieties. They're exceptionally easy to

teaspoon baking powder teaspoon ground cinnamon eggs and cheese add color and the kind of highquality protein you need on days when you can't sit down to a regular meal. 1/2 cups chopped mixed dried fruit cup chopped nuts 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter

teaspoon vanilla medium bowl, stir together flour, bale der, cinnamon and salt. Stir in fruit patmeal and nuts. Set aside.

in large bowl, beat together eggs, sugar, peanut butter and vanilla until smooth. Stir in reserved flour mixture. Pour into greased 11 x 7 x 1 Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until cake tester ted in center comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into 12 bars. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Garnish with chopped mixed dried fruit, if desired.

### **CHEESE AND CHILI SKINS**

Ethnic is in, with Mexican foods riding the cres of the taste trend wave. Serve up the sizzle of chilies and hot pepper seasoning in convenient

4 hard-cooked eggs\*, chopped 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheese with taco seasoning 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon liquid hot

pepper seasoning frozen potato skins

in medium bowl, gently stir together all ingredients except potato skins, pimiento strips and parsley leaves until thoroughly combined. Fill each potato skin with about 2 tablespoons of the mixture. (Skins may vary in size.) Place on lighty greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 425°F, oven until heated through and cheese is melted, about 20 minutes. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley leaves, if desired.

### BOTTOM ROW: Oven-Style Scotch Eggs made with Beet-Pickled Eggs and Take-a-Break Bars. **OVEN-STYLE** SCOTCH EGGS

eggs for more piquance.

1 egg, beaten

about 20 minutes.

Traditionally a companion to a mug of beer or ale. Scotch eggs make a hearty snack or maindish substitute, hot or cold. Contrary to the classic recipe, these are civen-baked rather than deep-fried to cut fat. Make them with pickled

8 servings of 1 egg each

1 pound bulk turkey, pork or Italian sausage Fine dry bread crumbs or commeal 8 plain or pickled hard-cooked eggs† 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs or commeal

Divide sausage into 8 (2-ounce) portions. On portion to about 1/8-inch thickness. Wrap completely around 1 of the hard-cooked eggs, pressing edges together to seal. Repeat with remaining sausage and hard-cooked eggs. Roll

# **†BEET-PICKLED EGGS**

TOP ROW: Cheese and Chili Skins, Marvelous Mushroom Devils and Zesty Snack Puffs

offerings on restaurant menus lately, give Pickled Eggs a try. To the Pennsylvania Dutch. these tart treats are a sign of summertime. Beet liquid gives them a rosy tint, but you can use pineapple juice or more vinegar, if you

> 1 can (16 oz.) sliced beets 1 3/4 cups white vinegar 1 cup sugar 1 1/2 tablespoons whole

lightly crumb-sprinkled surface, pat out each Drain beets, reserving juice. Set beets aside for another use. In medium saucepan, combine sausage-coated eggs in-crumbs and dip in eggs in 1-quart jar with tight-fitting lid. Pour hot

If you've enjoyed the regional American

allspice 1 stick cinnamon, halved B hard-cooked eggs\*

reserved beet juice, vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Arrange beaten egg. Place on baking sheet and bake in preheated 375°F oven until lightly browned. at room temperature 1 hour. Refrigerate to blend flavors.

### MARVELOUS MUSHROOM DEVILS 6 servings of 2 egg halves each

Ever popular as appetizers and picnic fare, devil ed eggs also qualify as a great grazing idea. The distinctive perk of dill lends a freshness to this mushroom and onion version. Moisten the mix ture with either sour cream or yogurt to suit your taste or calorie needs.

6 hard-cooked eggs\* 1/4 cup dairy sour cream or

plain yogurt 1/2 teaspoon dill weed 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh mushroom

2 tablespoons minced green onions with tops Fresh mustiroom slices, optional

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Blend in sour cream and seasonings. Gently stir in mushrooms and onions. Refill whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture for each eg half. Garnish with mushroom slices and dill sprigs, if desired.

By Andrew Yurkovsky YWCA officials say the building at after-school day-care center for the Board of Selectmen said Tues-

> ons will have to be settled before the center becomes a Last year a group of parents formed the town's Before and After School Innovative Care program to Bolton. The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, which is based in Manchester, agreed to get the proposed center started and administer it. Organizers say they hope to have a in kindergarten through sixth center in operation in Bolton by grade. She said the building could

Among the questions raised was whether present use of the uilding would conflict with the dule, as well as whether the current of the park.

in the Community Hall, was meet the stipulations under which town. the park was donated to the town. Under that agreement, the park olton children, but members of can only be used for recreational

used by local groups in the evening the program would allow youngsand athletic teams use the playing ters to take part in organized games fields during the day.

Merle Stoner, director of the
Nutmeg Branch YWCA, said the planned self-supporting program would operate year-round and would be financed by fees paid by parents. At \$32 per day, child care would be provided from 7 to 8 a.m. and again from the time school is dismissed to 5 p.m. for youngsters

purposes. The park building is now

accommodate 35 to 40 youngsters.

Stoner and Mary Pruett-Wood, said, the YWCA in Manchester has about the Herrick Park location YWCA program director, emphas- been operating before-and-afterized that the day-care program is a school day-care programs in three recreational one and would proba- Manchester elementary schools -

septic system would be adequate. Selectman Michael Zizka said the But the fundamental question, town attorney would have to be the board agreed during its meeting consulted to make sure the pro-

adult for every 10 children. She said assignments. Other activities would include arts and crafts, cooking lessons, and music and Stoner said School Superintend

ent Richard Packman has agreed to arrange busing to and from the proposed center. About 45 students are expected to go to the center,

Bolton day-care plan uncertain





Anne Cole serves a tray of some of her delicious desserts.

### Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Cole mixes food and friends

By Susan Vaughn

Anne Cole of 54 Timber Trail says she cooks not so much for the people. "I don't enjoy everyday cooking," she says. She likes to try different foods on her friends, foods that her husband, Bill, and her two teenage sons, won't always eat. mixture and stir until smooth and Cole is a chocolate lover ("Isn't cool. Beat the cream until the peaks verybody?," she says). The white are stiff. In a separate bowl with honey butter. Serves 12. chocolate mousse that she shares with the Manchester Herald has clean beaters, beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until stiff been a popular dessert among but not dry. Gently fold the egg whites into the chocolate mixture; Cole's monthly lunch group. It originally came from the "Good Times' Silver Palate Cookbook." then fold in the whipped cream. Refrigerate covered until set, about The buttermilk chocolate bread is Spoon the chilled mousse into individual ramekins or goblets. one that she has served at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon she does Sprinkle with cocoa or grated every year and people often ask for chocolate. Serves 10 to 12. that recipe. The apple nut cake is a

**Buttermilk** chocolate bread White chocolate mousse 1 cup sugar 8 ounces good-quality white choc-1/2 cup butter or margarine

I cup buttermilk

's cup cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt

's teaspoon soda

Chocolate honey butter

14 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

One-third cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter 6 eggs, separated, room 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1/4 cup Frangelico liqueur 2 cups whipping cream, cold Pinch cream of tartar grated dark chocolate for garnish Melt the white chocolate and

great one to take to a potluck, she

constantly. Set aside. Beat the egg yolks, sugar and liqueur until the mixture forms a slowly dissolving ribbon when the beaters are lifted. Add flour, cocoa, baking powder, Pour the mixture into the top of a salt and soda. Stir just until dry double boiler and cook, whisking particles are moistened. Stir in constantly, over simmering water until very thick, about 3 minutes. for 55 to 65 minutes until toothpick Remove to a large mixing bowl. inserted in center comes out clean. Whisk in the white chocolate Cool upright in pan for 15 minutes Remove from pan; cool completely before slicing. Frost with chocolate

1/2 cup butter, softened

2 tablespoons honey In small bowl combine all ingr dients. Beat at highest speed of mixer until light and fluffy. Makes I Apple nut cake

11/2 cups oil 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown 3 eggs 3 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 31/2 cups peeled tart apples I cup coarsely chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons vanilla

Confectioners' sugar

tube or bunt pan, shaking out excess flour. Combine first three ingredients in large bowl and blend well. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to first mixture, blending thoroughly. Fold in apples, nuts and vanilla. Spoon into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake until cake tests done, about 13/4 hours. Let cool in pan 20 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack and cool completely. To serve, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Try this quick dish

In two shakes you can have a tangy topper for fresh-cooked

1 pound fresh broccoli 3 tablespoons cooking oil 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon dried oregand 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon pepper Wash and trim broccoli; cut into

stalks. Cook, covered, in boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, in a screw-topjar, combine oil, lemon juice, oregano, dry mustard and pepper; cover and shake well. Drain broad coli well: place in a serving bowl. Shake lemon mixture and pour over broccoli. Serve at once. Makes 4

# Microwave is ideal for a small family or a single person

wave is the ideal appliance for a small family or single person. Why? Because unique features of microwave cooking. The ing time re-

quired is de-

be prepared. The cooking time for a

single portion is about half the time

It is important to keep the

principle of volume in mind when

cutting a recipe in half to make fewer servings. When using a

ingredients be cut in half, but the

easy, and requires careful shop-

ping. Cooking for one or two people begins with portion-controlled

shopping at the supermarket. You

can buy a half-dozen eggs, or one stick of butter. Most foods, how-

ever, come packaged in larger

amounts, and may require you to

package for one portion when you

get home and freeze the extra

A variety of food is available in

small-can sizes. The small cans

may cost more per ounce, but the

large economy size is false econ-

omy if you end up refrigerating

leftovers and throwing them out

a 22-ounce bag of frozen vegetables,

servings. The bag can be re-closed

for later use. This is much easier

than dividing a solid block of frozen

vegetables, and trying to re-seal the

Supermarket Shopper

Sunday newspaper had an advertisement from Post cereals that included four coupons, one of them a

"free" product coupon. If you bought three boxes of

Post cereals using three coupons that were included in

the advertisement, you could use the fourth coupon to

obtain a free package of Stove Top, Jell-O, baker's

Cereals wants you to use the four coupons at the same

after a few days.

Buying food for one portion is not

cooking time as well

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill pendent upon the amount of food to

We think however, that it's a more efficient use of time to prepare entree dishes in regula recipe amounts — that is servings for 4 to 6 - and freeze the extra servings for later last-minute heating and serving. To freeze or refrigerate leftovers so that they will be microwavable.

use freezer-weight zip-lock bags. crofreeze bags, or single-serving microwave utensils. When micro-waving frozen foods in bags, open the bag seal at least an inch to allow for a steam vent. nufacturers now make small microwave utensils with lids that go from the freezer to the table. Some

storage but will warp or melt if microwaved. Be sure to see if the lids are microwave safe: if not. wrap before microwaving Today's recipes are all portion controlled for the small family.

and dumplings When buying frozen vegetables, the bigger the better. You can open 1 pound of chicken pieces,

Chicken soup

2 cups of water 1 carrot, sliced I stalk of celery, slices 1 teaspoon salt

in a 2-quart casserole, combine chicken pieces, water, carrot, celery, salt and savory, cover. Microwave on high power for 18 to o minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink, turning pieces over and stirring broth 2 or 3 times during cooking. Skim fat. Remove chicken. Skin and bone chicken; cut

teaspoon baking powder

4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

1/2 cup flour

1 egg

¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons milk

into pieces. Return to soup; cover and set aside. In a small bowl blend fumpling ingredients well. Drop by teaspoons onto soup: Cover. Microwave at high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until dumplings are light and springy to touch and no longer doughy. Yields 2 servings. Hint: refrigerate one serving no onger than 2 days. To reheat, microwave covered at 50% (me-

Pepper steak 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 3 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons soy sauce

dium) for 5 to 8 minutes.

1/2 pound beef boneless sirioir steak, cut into ¼ inch strips 2 green onions, silced diagonali dium carrot, cut into match-

stick pieces 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1/4 Inch strips 1/2 red pepper, cut in 1/4 inch

11/2 teaspoons cornstard In a small bowl, mix brown sugar, garlic powder, water, soy sauce and lemon juice. Stir in meat until coated; cover. Marinate at room temperature for 30 minutes or I hour in the refrigerator

Combine green onlons, carrot, for 35 to 50 minutes, or until meat is for 6 to 12 minutes, turning over green and red pepper in a 2-quart tender. Stir in mushrooms. Microcasserole. Drain marinade from meat: add to vegetables. Cover and microwave at high for 4 minutes, stirring after half of the cooking time. Add meat.

Microwave, uncovered, at high for 4 to 51/2 minutes, or until desired oneness, stirring 2 or 3 times. Drain liquid into a 2 cup measure. Gradually stir in cornstarch until smooth. Microwave at high for 1 to 2 of the time. after the first minute, then every 3 seconds. Pour over beef and vegetables. Serve over hot cooked rice. Yields 2 servings. Hint: Wrap, longer than 2 weeks. To defrost and heat, microwave at 70% (mediumhigh) for 5 to 8 minutes, stirring after half the cooking time to break

Beef bourgulgnonne 1 slice bacon, cut up 1/2 pound boneless beef chuck, cut Into 1/2 inch cubes

1/4 cup flour 1 can (10% ounces) condensed beef broth One-third cup red wine 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon dried paraley flakes

4 teaspoon garlic powder Dash of dried thyme leaves 1 can (21/2 ounces) sliced mush

One-third cup slivered alm Place bacon pieces in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until brown. Add meat and flour, tossing to coat. Stir in remaining ingredients except mushrooms and almonds: cover. Microwave at high for 5

minutes, stir. Reduce power to 50%

(medium). Microwave. covered.

wave uncovered at 50% (medium for 5 minutes longer, or unt thickened. Let stand covered for 16 minutes. Add almonds just before serving over hot cooked rice or Hint: Refrigerate 1 serving

longer than 2 days. To heat, nicrowave at 70% (medium high) for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring after half Pork roast and apples 3 small apples, divided

W cup raisins 14 cup maple syrup

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon Core and chop one apple.

small bowl, mix chopped apple, raisins, syrup, sugar and cinnamon. Stuff center of roast with half of the fruit mixture. Place roast on a roasting rack. Tie with butcher's string, or unwaxed dental floss to secure stuffing Microwave at high for 2 minutes.

Reduce power to 50% (medium) and microwave for 10 minutes rotating 1/2 turn after half of the cooking time. Core remaining Spoon remaining fruit into apple centers. Baste roast with syrup made from fruit mixture.

Microwave at 50% (medium) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until internal temperature of roast is 170 degrees. wave thermometer, or use a probe, one. Cover with foil Let stand for 10 minutes. Apples will tenderize during standing time. Hint: Wrap, longer than 2 weeks. To defrost and

after half the time.

Chicken livers in sauce

1½ teaspoons butter ¼ cap fresh mushrooms, sliced ½ small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings 4 cup hot water

1 tablespoon vermouth 14 teaspon Worcestershire sauce 14 teaspoons flour 4 teaspoon instant beef bouillor

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves Dash salt

Dash pepper ¼ pound chicken livers Place butter in a 15-ounce individual casserole. Microwave at high for 30 seconds, or until melted. Add ishrooms and onion. Microway at high for 45 to 60 seconds, or until vegetables are tender, stirring

after half of the cooking time to coat Stir hot water, vermouth, Wor cestershire sauce, flour, bouillon granules, oregano, basil, salt and pepper into mushrooms and onior Microwave at high for 1 to 24/ minutes, or until thickened, stirring once. Stir in chicken livers. Cove with wax paper. Reduce power to minutes, or until meat is no longe pink, stirring after half of the time (centers will be slightly pink.) Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes.

Yields 1 serving. Hint: for 2 servings, double all of Check temperature with a micro- the ingredients. Prepare as directed except use a 1-quart casse role. Melt butter at high 30 to 45 seconds; microwave vegetables at high for 11/2 to 21/2 minutes: thicken Microwave meat for 8 to 10

# Women no longer wait for 50th birthday to get a fur coat

day wish for a fur coat unfilled? If so, you may consider joining the growing number of selves. Re-

buying furs for tailers are

s 26 years old. And she buys it for

f women wage earners, the fur up? geted these young consumers. The

Porter

Sylvia

ers and grandmothers.

they received a fur coat from their unprecedented \$1.65 billion. Estinds. Instead, the average age mates for the 1986 total: \$1.8 billion. QUESTION: How are these young women affording extravagant fur coats with even more

This quick Italian sauce is tasty

12-ounce package frozen tortel-

low-sodium tomato soup with bits

Dash bottled hot pepper sauce 61/2-ounce can minced clams

In a saucepan cook tortellini in

boiling unsalted water according to

4 cup canned solid-pack pump-

1/4 cup skim milk

4 cup safflower oil

Grated Parmesan cheese

14 of a 6-ounce can tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon dried marioram.

Tortellini dinner

now is the time to shop for your best exclusively associated with moth-Long gone are the days when Sales have more than tripled in nen had to wait until they the last 10 years. In 1985, retail sales

reached their 50th birthday before in the fur industry reached an IN RECOGNITION OF the influx extravagant price tags - \$4,000 and

usually can't match the work of

Fur Industry. As a result, the prices Also, a new category called bridge furs retail from \$200 up to during these next few months, so result: Mink coats are no longer \$2,500, and attract consumers on a limited budget. For these furs. price is the overiding concern when they are made, not quality. Less expensive pelts are used and more leather integrated into the design. Most bridge furs have a highstyle look. They can be mass-

The craftsmanship of these imports

the fur industry has made furs furs from Korea. Hong Kong or Greece, for instance, is one way. \$1,800, for instance, to last the 15- to

produced and sold without the

ANSWER: They're not. Instead. "IS THE CUSTOMER in her DYED COATS TEND to oxidize

mid-20s buying her dream fur? s leaving the store with a fur cout for about \$2,000." You can't expect a mink coat for

20-year life span of a top-quality domestic furs. reports Sandy Blye, executive director of the American four to five seasons of wear. And by that point, the fur industry reasons you'll want and be able to afford an upgraded, higher quality fur. But no matter how much you plan to spend, before you buy, educate yourself. Compare \$3,000 coats to 6,000-\$9,000 coats and see the

differences in quality. expensive type fur, advises Blye. Chances are you would be happier with a top-quality raccoon that will fittings required for traditional fur last longer than a low-quality mink. There's a lot to learn. For garments. Less expensive furs such example, female skins are more desirable with higher luster and as opposum, muskrat, Tibetan lamb and shirred mink are comighter weight.

Generally, you're better off buy-ing the best quality of a less

more quickly. In August you have Probably not," says Blye, "but she the largest selection to choose from, but - right now - in January and February, you can usually find Once you know the basics, what

> you end up buying depends on personal taste and the specific coat Be wary when retailers claim "wholesale" prices or 50 percent off. If you've investigated and know true quality, you're better qualified to judge. It's imperative to trust the person you buy from. Television, magazine and newspaper advertisements show very

young women merrily buying furs. While installment plans and revolving credit deals sound enticing. if you're charged a 21 percent interest rate on a \$2,000 fur, tack on the huge additional fees to initial cost. You may be better off waiting a season and spending that money on a better quality coat. LEARN HOW TO care for your

furs. One woman who had a \$10,000

sable knew it had to stay cool, so she

realize it had to be stored in a vault where both humidity and temperature were controlled. Usually professional storage costs from \$25 to \$50 per season.

What's more, a fur must be

professionally cleaned at least once

a year, regardless of how much you

wear it. Fur attracts dust particle - even just hanging in the closet that can cause guard hairs to split The point: Furs are expensive investments and you must give them the care essential to retaining

"Sylvia Porter's New Money

Book for the 80s," 1.328 pages of

down-to-earth advice on personal

coupon, had the words "one coupon per purchase." through her column. Send \$9.95 plus If I used the three coupons to purchase the three \$1 for mailing and handling to boxes of cereal, how could I use the fourth free product 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book coupon? After all, the free product wasn't a purchase Or was it? — RITA JAMISON, BROOKLYN, N.Y. the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150. Kansas City. Mo 64141 DEAR RITA - One of the definitions for "purchase" Make checks payable to Andrews. in my trusty old Webster's is: "to obtain by paying money or its equivalent." The free product coupon is the equivalent of money, so you can consider obtaining the free product a purchase. But going beyond

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of Jan.

12 through 16 to Manchester resi-

Monday: Grape juice, chicken

outhern green beans, wheat

supreme, potatoes Parmesan,

stuffed shells with Italian sauce,

tossed salad. French dressing,

zucchini, pumpernickel bread, pear and blueberry compote.

Thursday: Orange-pineapple

juice, Swiss steak, mashed pota-

toes, broccoll au gratin, dinner roll,

Tuesday: Mulligatawny

Italian bread, applesauce cake.

Wednesday: Cranberry

baked ham with pineapple

sweet potatoes almandine,

Meals on Wheels

dents who are 60 or older:

bread, fruit cocktail.

coconut or Cool Whip.

DEAR MARTIN - The coupon insert in a recent time. The offer was designed that way. There is one interesting thing about this Post offer that should remind us to read the small print on the coupons carefully. Although the headlines of the offer tell readers they will receive the free product when they purchase any three of the five Post cereals shown

does not contain any mention of these specific cereals It was a good offer, and with the cereals also on sale The purchase of any three boxes of Post cereal would at local supermarkets, there were many triple-play have been sufficient. savings opportunities, but one little thing caught my attention. Each of the coupons, including the "free"

Sunday: Meatloaf with gravy.

Monday: Chopped sirloin with

irloin steak, fishwich.

- ELEANOR LANE, STUART, FLA. in the advertisement, the free product coupon itse

Post cereal offer is a reminder to read the small print

DEAR MARTIN - Here is an offer you can add to your list of "strange offers of 1986." Early last spring. sent in three proofs of purchase from Lysol products in order to receive Lysol coupons. The advertisement stated that the first 5,000 consumers who sent in for the

coupons would also receive an American flag. I have a granddaughter whose birthday is July 4, and she is still young enough to think that most of the celebration is in honor of her birthday. So when I saw the flag offer in the Lysol advertisement, I quickly sent in proofs of purchase

Many weeks later. I received the coupons from Lysol, together with a notice stating that they had run out of flags. The strange thing about he notice was that 3-by-5 American flag and pole for \$9.95. I would have gimmick to help sell the flags? Will Lysol come clean been far less annoyed if they had simply sent me the coupons, along with regrets for running out of the flag.

it was written inside a full-color brochure offering a

These offers require refund forms: CLAIRMIST Hairspray Free Offer Receive a form, the Universal Product Code bars, and the

ClairMist Hairspray (4- or 8-ounce sizes), along

about it? There will be more about this in a future

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off the required refund form and the Universal coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage Product Code from the package of Almay Gentle proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends, offers may not be available in all areas of the country.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. coupon good for a free 4- or 8-ounce package of ClairMist Hairspray. Send the required refund fluid-ounce statement from any formula of

with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 28, 1987. GENTLE CLEANSING \$1 Refund Offer, Send

Cleansing Sponges, along with the cash-registe receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1987. OGILVIE Precisely Right Body & Styling Wave: Regular, Color-Treated or Hard-to-Wave carton, along with the sales receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1987. SALLY HANSEN Hard As Nails \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the back of a Sally Hansen Hard As Nails package card, along with

circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1987.

### **About Town**

Women's club chases the chills The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. Marge Knight of Manchester will do a quilting lemonstration and display her collection. Pam Walker

will be soloist and Priscilla Chamberlain of Bridgewater, Mass., will present a "fireside chat." Cost is \$7.75 a person. Deadline for reservations is Friday by calling 872-4876 or 649-3423. Nursery is available. Call Susan Falcetta, 643-0907, for more

Red Cross needs volunteers Training for people who wish to do health history the Greater Hartford Chapter of the

Volunteers are needed for blood drives in evenings and on weekends, as well as weekdays. There is no cost for the training. The session will be at the Greater Hartford Red Cross

bine soup, tomato paste, marjoram

and hot pepper sauce; cook until bubbly. Add undrained clams; heat

through. Serve hot clam mixture

over hot tortellini. Sprinkle with

Nutrition information per serv-

ing: 427 cal., 17 g pro., 74 g carbo., 6

g fat, 97 mg chol., 306 mg sodiur U.S. RDA: 26 percent vit. A, 30

percent vit. C, 55 percent thiamine,

niacin, 10 percent calcium, 30

bowl combine pumpkin, milk, saf-flower oil, honey and egg whites.

Parmesan. Makes 4 servings.

Chapter, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington. Call

package directions; drain. Mean- percent iron, 25 percent

### Hospital marks 'Wellness Month'

American Red Cross will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be separate sessions for people with medical backgrounds and those without medical

institutions throughout the state in celebration of January as "Wellness Month."

idows and widowers meet Chapter 11 of Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Luther Hall, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a teacup auction and a magazine and

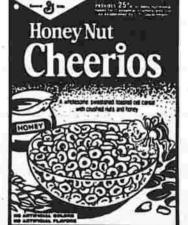
### Safe Rides seeks members

their value.

Manchester Safe Rides is inviting new members from age 15 to 21 to join the organization. The organization provides rides on weekends for people who do not feel they are able to drive because o drinking or for passengers of drivers who have been

People who wish to join Safe Rides should attend an organizational meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road. book exchange. For more information call 654-0050 or





# ust how good is your cereal?

Add flour mixture; stir until well blended. Pour into prepared pan. Snap, Crackle, Pop." into center comes out clean, about Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Oil 25 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares. an 8-inch square pan; set aside. On Serve hot or warm. This kitchena sheet of wax paper combine flour, tested recipe makes 16 2-inch cornmeal, baking powder, cin-squares; 111 calories, 15 millinamon, ginger and salt. In a large grams cholesterol per square.

> Recently, the food technologists at Consumer Reports evaluated the nutritional content of 59 ready-toeat cereals. They discovered big ifferences in fiber, protein, sugar,

Cereal grains are good sources of fiber — a big selling point in cereal offer. And fiber doesn't always survive the trip from field to factory to supermarket. Many cereals, including cornflake-type products, have only a trace of fiber. Others, such as General Mills' One and Kellogg's All-Bran

Cereal grains are naturally low in sodium of potato chips. Cheerios, In days gone by, that's all many fat, sodium and sugar. But during Corn Chex, Bran Chex and Quaker processing, those components are Corn Bran contain almost as much

> granola-type cereals. Fat is generally added to keep them soft and sweeteners. Kellogg's Honey Smacks led that list with 16 grams

While many cereals offer only a

gram or two of protein; others

deliver considerably more. A oneounce serving of Kellogg's Special Most ready-to-eat cereals are fairly low in calories. If you're

counting calories, pay particular Manchester nan's platter, stuffed meatloaf

with gravy, beef stroganoff. Wednesday: Veal Parmesan cheeseburgers on a bun, spaghetti Monday: Meatball grinder, carand meat sauce. Cornish game hen rots, sliced peaches. with wild rice. Tuesday: Fish on a roll, maca-Thursday: Sirloin steak, linguini with clam sauce, roast turkey with

Friday: Halibut steak, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, meatball grinders. Saturday: Corned beef with cabbage, baked stuffed sole, ham-

Friday: Six-bean soup, veal scallopine, buttered shells, rye bread, corn Marie, fresh fruit.

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Jan. 12 to 16. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: American chop suey, reen beans, corn, salad, orange.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy. baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich. Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, Egg salad sandwich,

Cold roast beef sandwich, pears,

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, rice, peas, salad, gingerbread Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes, zuc-chini, broccoli, salad, pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk

Memorial Hospital The following meals will be served in the cafeteria of Manches-ter Memorial Hospital the week of

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

gravy, chicken cacciatore, hot Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 12 through

roni and cheese, cole sale, fruit gravy, grilled ham and cheese Wednesday: Calzone, meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, hot dogs, cheese sticks, baked beans,

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Jan. 12 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Hearty beef stew with otatoes and vegetables, cornread appleasuce

Wednesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, peanut butter stuffed celery. Thursday: Meat balls with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

**Bolton schools** The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-

Center Schools the week of Jan. 12 through 16: Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries. Tuesday: Orange juice, seafood

utter cookie

sauce, garlic bread, peas, fruit wedges.
Thursday: Orange juice, ovenbaked chicken, biscuits, french fries, cake.

on a bun, cole slaw, chips, peanut

Friday: Meat and cheese pizza tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Jan. 12 through 16: ble, fruit

Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit. Wednesday: Shells with meat Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled

cheese sandwich, assorted fruit.

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be

high schools the week of Jan. 12 Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, peas, roll, pudding Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato cup, corn

roll, curly fries, mixed vegetables, homemade cookie. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, juice bar. Friday: Taco boat, lettuce and

tomato cup, sliced peaches.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, diced carrots, pudding with Tuesday: Hamburger patt mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, gingerbread with topping Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole

Thursday: Steak sandwich, potato puffs, peas and carrots, cherry upside down cake. Friday: Soup, tuna boats, chips,

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Cornbread is American favorite Newspaper Enterprise

By Nancy Byal

Better Homes and Gardens

Some days there just isn't time to

give an Italian-style tomato sauce

the long, slow cooking that's

traditional, so you trade authentic-

ty for speed. But you don't have to

Combread has been an American favorite since colonial days. The coarsely ground corn, water and salt base was a staple of Indians stones or on a hoe in the ashes of a Here is a seasonal version

making use of pumpkin. An added

twist is the use of egg whites, skim

milk and safflower oil for a lower calorie, lower cholesterol bread.

For serving variety, bake your

as in a square or round pan; a corn

stick or a muffin pan. It's ideal for school lunches, coffee break snacks

Pumpidn combread 1 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted) 1 cup corumeal 1 tablespeen baking powder 1/4 teaspeen ground cluname 1/4 teaspeen ground ginger

**Births** 

cille Sibley of Enfield and her paternal grandparents are Donna Pierson of Proctor Road and Neil Pierson of Dudley Street.

of Lon G. and Susan (Peck) Annulli

Sibley, Amber Lee, daughter of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Stuart and Tami (Pierson) Sibley of Her maternal grandparents are 7 Waddell Road, was born Dec. 22

Lyman and Arlyne Peck of North are Orlando and Pat Annulli of Ludlow Road. She has a brother,

Abreu, Julie Ann, daughter of Stephen P. and Heidi A. (Griffin)

Abreu of 281 Center St., was born

Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial

different story. Cereals are promoted as weight-loss aids, nutritional supplements or even cancer Just how good is your breakfast

people cared to know about break-fast cereal. But today, it's a - and never to your benefit. For instance, one serving of some cereals contains the fat equivalent of a pat or more of butter. Quaker

advertising. But cereal grains of sugar per serving - very little of which was honey. Super Golden Crisp, Apple Jacks, Froot Loops and Cocoa Pebbles weighed in with 13 to 14 grams of sugar. Some cereals have more sodium

than you'd expect. For example, Wheaties, with its 370 milligrams of

sodium per serving, ounce

Oats 100 percent Natural Cereal had the most with six grams of fat K with a half cup of milk provides 10 per one-ounce serving. If you're grams of fairly complete protein — almost twice as much as a large egg watching your fat intake, avoid has. Quaker Oats' Life, which contains soy flour, was almost as

> attention to the amount of cereal you eat per serving. A bowl that holds exactly one ounce by weight of Special K provides 110 calories. The same bowl will hold 31/4 ounces Cereal Raisin and Date, providing a whopping 455 calories.

### Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high lights of Super Bowl IV with the Kansas City Chiefs and the Minnesota Vikings. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bitter Harvest' A young to prevent the spread of a deadly chem ITMCI MOVIE: 'Class of '44' The adven

Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conset, 1973. Rated R. 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: "Welcome Home" Arline Judge, James Dunn, 1935. 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (11) Gimma a Breat 18 On the Rocks

20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 Doctor Who 26 Charlie's Angels 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

(61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'Puss in Boots' Puss and his arch enemy, Cazeau, play a poker game to the finish. Gary O. Lewis. 1982. ESPN| Mazda SportsLook HBO] MOVIE: 'Chorus Line: The Movie (CC) Young dancers auditioning to musical, seek fame and stardom.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Apology' (CC) An artist uses anonymous taped phone confessions for her unusual creation. Lesley Ann Warren, Peter Weller. 1986. In

8:30PM (8) 40 Head of the Class (CC)

When Eric provokes a teacher into hit ting him. Charlie uses reverse psychol-

(24) Smithsonian World (CC) The largest

airplane show in America is feature along with a look at the different arch

[DIS] MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann' A 13-year-old girl befriends a gen-tle wolf on a cross-country trip to locate her missing father Meredith Salinger, John Cusack, Lainie Kazan 1985. Rated

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: "Everybody Say Yeah!" Join Paul Simon and other

music superstars for a celebration of American gospel music at the First Pres-byterian Church of Hollywood (60 min.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach

High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable

9:30PM 22 30 You Again? (CC) In

10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall helps a

she witnessed a murder in a luxury high

(8) (40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Dave

turns to amphetamines to prepare for his bar exam, Christine moves in with Peter

young criminal on probation betrays his penefactor. (60 min.)

Craig hopes to reinstate his maid pand, a Soviet doctor. (60 min.)

57) Back at the Ranch (CC)

Connecticut Lawmakers: Opening

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle

Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kathleen Turner, Michael Doug-las, Danny DeVito. 1985. Rated PG-13.

10:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of

[HBO] The Hitchhiker (CC) A young

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC)

Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel Kathleen Turner, Michael Doug-las, Danny DeVito, 1985, Rated PG-13.

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

Carol Burnett and Friends

Odd Couple

20 Hogan's Heroes

(24) Motorweek

38 M'A'S'H

41) 24 Horas

57 SCTV

18 Mission: Impossible

26) Tales of the Unexpected

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

hustler looking for easy money master

[HBO] The Hitchhiker (CC) A hig

(41) Novela: Camino Secreto

(5) (9) News

(11) INN News

20 Wild, Wild West

Day at the Legislature

41) Muy Especial

[CNN] CNN News

[USA] Airwolf

38 Honeymooners

a big surprise. In Stereo.

(11) News

61 Kojak

tectural styes of American churches.

(41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

(57) We Are Family

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Ain't Misbehavin

pay to teach him a lesson

(41) Novels: Herencia Maldita

chael Douglas, Audrey Landers, 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. **IUSAI USA Cartoon Express** 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

[DIS] Danger Bay 8 40 ABC News 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A serial killer uses lingles as clues to his mur-ders and challenges Magnum to catch 18 Odd Couple 20 Too Close for Comfor 22) (30) NBC News (B) (40 Dynasty (CC) Adam meets Ben's 4 Nightly Business Repor

long-lost daughter Leslie, Michael and Amanda plan a romantic sailboat trip and Krystle dreams that Ben tries to kill Blake on a business trip to China, a 1) Noticiero SIN 61) Silver Spoons dream that may very well come true (6 [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (22) 30 Gimme a Break (CC) Nell re-7:00PM (3) CBS News ceives a mysterious phone call from a man claiming to be an admirer of hers since high school. In Stereo (5) (20) (38) M-A-S-H

B) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 18 Carson's Comedy Classics (24) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

(26) Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares 41) Novela: Maria de Nadis 57) Nightly Business Report (61) Maude

ESPNI SportsCenter MAX) MOVIE: 'Slugger's Wife' (CC) A bles after his wife decides to retur her singing career Michael O'Keefe ebecca De Mornay, Martin Ritt, 1985 ITMC) MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Davil' (CC)

he devil for a chance at success. George Jurns, Ted. Wass, Ron. Silver. 1984 **IUSAl Riptide** 7:30PM 3 PM Megazine 8 (22) Jeopardy

 Entertainment Tonight The multi-talented Grace Jones talks about the success of her new single, "I'm Not Per-fect, But I'm Perfect For You". 11) INN News B) Best of Saturday Nigh 29 Barney Miller

26 Carson's Comedy Classics 30 40 New Newlywed Game 38 Honeymoon Hotel 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals 61) Carol Burnett and Friends

(22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) Morrison. Ehrlich and Chandler fight in a staged [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Nineteen Eighty Four NCAA wn, Houston, Kentucky and Virginia

8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer A 16year-old girl hires Hammer to find her missing father (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Superfly T.N.T.' Superfly reurns to action to free an African rom a cruel dictator. Ron O'Neal coe Lee Browne, Sheila Frazier, 1973 (8) 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and

Larry attempt to keep their new-found dog a secret from landlord Twinkacetti College Basketball: St. Johns at Georgetown (2 hrs.) (11) MOVIE: 'Steelyard Blues' A group o outcasts decide to fly around the world by building an antique plane ou of stolen parts. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Peter Boyle, 1973.

18 Odd Couple MOVIE: 'Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys' A respected Alabama urist reluctantly agrees to preside at the retrial of nine young black men accused and sentenced to death for the rape of two white women. Arthur Hill, Vers Miles, Lewis J. Stadlin, 1976. (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jone then and Mark help a petty thief decid what to do with the million dollars he ound in a briefcase (60 min.) In Stere (24) (57) Discover the World of Science (CC) Host Peter Graves looks at a majo find in Nova Scotia that co the mass extinction of dinosaurs to a

eroids colliding with the earth. (60 min.) 26 MOVIE: 'The Mad Room' A young ther and sister are released from er. Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Mi chael Burns. 1969. 38 MOVIE: The Outfit' Crime drame bout two brothers who incur the unfi giving anger of gangsters when they ro a gambling den controlled by the mol 

41) Novela: Monte Calvario 61 MOVIE: To Be Announced CNNI Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins ESPNI College Basketball: St. Johns at

### THE EQUALIZER

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(11) Honeymooners

20 Twilight Zone

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

8) Nightlife

20 Keys to Success

41 Novela: Amo y Seno

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

11:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Nightline

22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Chinese musician Warren Chang. (60

(26) MOVIE: 'The Go-Between' An add

lescent boy nurtures an aversion to the human race that isn't overcome until 50 years later. Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Dominic Guard. 1971.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'O. Henry's Full House' Five of O'Henry's short stories: "The Clarion Call," "The Last Leaf," "The Ran-

som Of Red Chief," The Cops And The Anthem" and "The Gift Of The Magi. Marilyn Monroe, Dale Robertson, Ri-chard Widmark, 1952.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight
The multi-talented Grace Jones talks
about the success of her new single; "I'm
Not Perfect, But I'm Perfect For You".

11:50PM [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Comedy from Here A stand-up comedian's view of life on stage and

12:00AM (5) Elvis Presley: Aloha from Hawaii Elvis Presley performs some of his biggest hits in this concert

originally shown worldwide. live via sa-tellite (90 min.)

18 Tales of the Unexpected A quiet man

heads for the gambling casinos to es-

[ESPN] NFL Films Film highlights of Su-per Bowl V with the Baltimore Colts and the Dallas Cowboys.

12:05AM 3 MOVIE: 'Red Alert' An

accident at a nuclear power plant raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihi-lation. William Devane, Michael Bran-don, Adrienne Barbeau, 1977.

12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Fright Night' (CC) A teenager finds it difficult to convince everyone that his next door

neighbor is a vampire. Chris Sarandon. Roddy McDowell, William Ragsdale.

9 Entertainment Tonight The multi-

talented Grace Jones talks about the success of her new single, "I'm Not Per-

20 MOVIE: 'Hellinger's Law' Flamboy-

ant lawyer uses his expertise to solve mystery. Morgan Stevens, Rod Taylor.

22 30 Late Night with David Lettern

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Tonight's guests are actress Carol Kane and former boxer Randell 'Tex' Cobb.

[ESPN] National High School Athletic Coaches Association: All-American Football Team

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Asseult on Precinct 13' Cops and cons join forces

as a teenage gang lays siege to a police station. Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer, 1976, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'After the Fall of New

monuclear war, a lone warrior tries to preserve civilization. Michael Sopkiwed, Valentine Monnier, 1984. Rated R. (Dubbed).

12:30AM ® True Confessions

(18) Jim & Tammy

(60 min.) In Stereo

(61) Gene Scott

40 More Real People

**IUSAl Edge of Night** 

1:00AM (8) Dynasty

9 Joe Franklin Show

[ESPN] Subaru Ski World

:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

**[ESPN] NBA Today** 

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Mansions' A young political refugee in the Venezue-lan jungle fells in love with Rima the bird

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Man With the Golden Arm' The tortures and torments of a drug addict trying to kick the habit are depicted in this drama, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker, 1956.

(9) MOVIE: 'Murder Clinic' An isolated

[USA] The Master (60 min.)

1 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

11) INN News

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

must find the answers to a construction worker's claim that she witnessed a murde (not a mirage) in a luxury high-rise apartment building, on "The Equalizer." It airs WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

California ing her usua early morning [HBO] MOVIE: The Hollywood Knights' The rowdiest car club in Beverly Hills lets loose. Robert Wuhl, Tony Danza, Ri-chard Schaal. 1980. Rated R.

toddler in his palamas, crawling, walking and toddling merrily on his way down the sidewalk! She mmediately called the police who came at once and took the brighteyed, happy little adventurer into

Advice

D E A R READER: How

safe is your

her crib? Well

A 58-year-old

listen to this:

It seems that Sean, a 20-monthold youngster, had simply crawled over the side of his crib and escaped to the outside through the doggie door, wandering a half-mile from We all agreed. When his parents awakened at

7:30 a.m. to discover that their child trips into thoroughly disagreeable experiences. She talks, talks and was not in his crib, they searched the police. Eight patrol cars She has a loud, harsh voice, and equipped with bullhorns conducted interrupts constantly to turn the a street-by-street search in the area conversation back to some unclear personal anecdotes. On top of that, The parents never dreamed this ever known.

could happen to them, but it did. I've heard that she has com-Could it happen in your home? plained to other tenants that we By the way, they have not owned rush her too much and don't take a pet in some time, and you can be her to the markets she (and only sure that the doggie door has been she) prefers to patronize. She's a born complainer, although she tries Now that nature has built more to be a good neighbor and is

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I'm 28,

unnaturally

bald. I say "un-naturally" be-

tire history of

my family, there has never

or woman.

Where my hair

make me go bald?

POLLY: My 10-

quart heavy

aluminum pan has small pit holes in the bot-

tom. Can the

ated so it will be

safe to use? Or is

it safe to cook in

EMILY

is thinned, both the hair and scalp

"street drugs" is an uncommon

condition. Either your scalp condi-

tion is causing your baldness or you

suggestions to let her know that we ion't enjoy her dominating the nversation, but they've gone over her head. Is there any gentle way to solve this dilemma without hurting A MAN IN HOLLYWOOD

This toddler's disappearance

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Mae has become a terrible pain in

the neck. She has turned our weekly

talks until we are ready to scream.

Baldness has several causes

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

then went to the bathroom. When I

touched the light switch, there was

a terrible crash and the sound of

shattering glass. I was pretty

shaken, then realized that nothing

good health. Have you heard of a

DEAR READER: No, I haven't.

hair loss sometimes accompanies auditory hallucination - hearing (lactose) intolerance or chronic

Nonetheless, see your doctor to it's not worrisome unless it recurs nation. Ask your doctor for a

DEAR DR. GOTT: One evening I might indicate ear or nerve situation you describe may be

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

Pitted pans are still usable

- such as hearing trouble, confu- medical specialist who is trained in

sion or impaired balance, which diagnosis of bowel ailments. The

see if you have a treatable scalp or unless other symptoms develop referral to a gastroenterologist - a

severe anemia, thyroid deficiency. something that wasn't there. Many intestinal infection. Have your well

similar experience?

DEAR READER: Many drugs - had happened - it was all in my

both legal and illegal - can cause mind. My doctor was puzzled and

very distant relative. In addition, You seem to have experienced an

hair loss. However, baldness from can't account for it. I'm 84 and in

is one open-and-shut case

DEAR MAN: You are not going to she is, or tell her she may no longer come along grocery shopping, and tell her why. It's just that simple. perhaps the manufacturers of baby furniture will build a better crib DEAR ABBY: My mother and

father were divorced 15 years ago. My father has remarried, my mother has not. I lived with my DEAR ABBY: On Saturday afmother after the divorce, b ternoon I drive three women from my apartment building to the market for groceries. A few months I have been married for four ago another neighbor, Mae (fake years. My mother thinks that when name), asked if she could join us.

> also invited as she does not want to attend if he will be there. She attended my wedding with no complaints, knowing that my father was going to be there. It's my house, and my party, and I don't feel I'm obligated to tell my mother who else is coming. Don't you agree?

Perhaps the TV show hit a sudden

oud peak and startled you. Your

octor would have investigated

further if he suspected a problem. However, I'm glad you told him: Doctors need full information, yet

symptoms that seem odd or baffling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am ar

until two years ago. Then my

bowels got so uncontrollable that

can't leave my apartment. My

everything checked out OK. I take

blood-pressure pills and fluid pills

and drink well water: I can't drink

DEAR READER: I assume that

diarrhea. This could be caused by

difficult. There really is no inexper

sive, practical way to recoat your

pans, so I suggest you continue to

ise it, giving special care to

cleaning.
Undissolved salt stirred into

foods cooked in the pan can cause

pitting. To avoid this, dissolve salt

pot of stew, soup, meat, etc. -

DEAR POLLY: One way to use

eftover or old greeting cards is to

containing photos you're sending to

family and friends. The cards help

acceptable instruction adults can

offer to adolescents is: Don't."

you suffer from uncontrollable

many patients won't mention

DEAR SON: You are not "obligated" to tell your mother who's not want to see) will be there, as a

# **SPORTS**

# George key in UConn win over Seton Hall

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. "We said before the game we "We didn't come to play at the (AP) - A dream came true for Tate George and another died hard for

Newark, came home to the Meadowlands and led Connecticut to a stunning 77-68 Big East upset of Seton Hall on Tuesday night The loss ended a five-game

winning streak for Seton Hall, came on the heels of the Pirates' 74-53 victory over previously unbeaten Georgetown on Saturday, and was only their second loss in 11 games 'You set goals in life, and coming back here to play was one of mine. said George, who scored 15 points.

dished out three assists and grabbed seven rebounds as Connecicut evened its record at 6-6. The 6-foot-5 guard hit seven of eight free throws in the final 2:41 when Seton Hall was applying urious pressure.

"Tate was only about 65 percent tonight because of his ankle," said Connecticut Coach Jim Calhoun. "But I think he showed he is going to be a good Big East guard. He was "The pain is still there," said George, looking at his sore left ankle which had caused him to miss

two games and play just 19 minutes urday vs. Syracuse. "But righ now I am so excited about beating Seton Hall I am not even thinking about it. I am just going crazy. George and his teammates hit 25 frustrated Seton Hall with an

weren't going to let their big players beat us," said Calhoun. beginning. We waited too long to start playing and then it was too "We doubled-teamed (James) Major every time he touched the ball. A win to us right now is a treasured item. Tonight we showed some character and maturity. It was our guttiest performance.

The Huskies led from start to finish, a situation which was new to - After the Huskies rebuilt a 59-52 Calhoun. "This was my first trip, important to all of us. We will savor it for all of the three hours back (on the bus) to Storrs. I guess I would hope it means that if anybody is going to beat us, they're going to have to work real hard to do it."

The strategy of shadowing Major limited him to just 11 points on four of 23 shooting from the field. Mark Bryant only had 11 points, making our of 14 shots.

Major entered the game with a 19.5-points-per-game average and Bryant was averaging 15.9 points Seton Hall shot 32.9 percent from

the field, making just 25 of 76 shots. "Obviously when James Major doesn't shoot well, we have problems," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo. "But UConn played harder than we played, they wanted

Bryant said the loss was devastating coming so close to the victory over Georgetown.

Connecticut is now idle until next Wednesday night when it plays Providence College in Big East "Now the Georgetown win

lead early in the second half and never gave it up. The Huskies led, Hall came on with a 13-4 burst to close to within 52-48.

edge, Seton Hall came back and occasions, the last time at 63-62 with 2:32 play on two free throws by But Connecticut, which sank 16 of

two free throws by Phil Gamble and a basket by Robert Ursery on a A basket by Major made it 67-64 with 1:39 to go, but Connecticut his six straight free throws in the next 50 seconds to put it out of reach.

Huskies' starters scored in double 15 and Martin Salley had 13 for the Pirates, who trailed 15-5 in the early going and never caught up. Both teams are 1-2 in conference

Connecticut, while Jeff King had 11

and Gerry Besselink 10 as all the



Seton Hall Pirates as he comes down Tate George, scored an upset 77-68 with a rebound in Tuesday's game at the

# Thursday may be day of reckoning for UConn

important week in University of Connecticut basket-ball history.

More specific. Thursday, the day the first semester grades are mailed, is the day of reckoning. For on that day, Husky starters Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble will learn their fate. If, as some have forecast becomes reality, the pair will become history and join the ranks of the ignoble Norman Bailey and Earl Kelley as academic casualties.

And if this comes to pass, again as speculation has it. don't expect Coach Jim Calhoun to stick around. He has a seven-year deal, reportedly in the \$125,000 to \$250,000 per annum range, but the highly competitive Calhoun will not stick around for the carnage.

UConn's 77-68 victory over Seton Hall Tuesday night was gratifying. But the Huskies need more than just victories on the court. They need help elsewhere, too.

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

in May of 1986, he said one of the reasons he accepted the job was the report filed by the Task Force Committee. He threw his support behind UConn resident John Casteen. It's now time for Casteen to throw his weight behind

university behind the basketball program. Oh sure, the cafeteria is kept open a few extra minutes so players

WHEN CALHOUN TOOK the position as head coach can eat after practice, and they're dropped off at their

across campus - I remember those - but the extras doesn't care; far from it. Gamble attends every class, needed by a Division I program are painfully lacking. every tutoring session, everything. He's a hard worker It's been said before and will be said several times over. Face it. Most of your better collegiate hoop players are from inner city environments, not exactly your meccas for education. And when these kids - and

LICONN IS THE ONLY school in the Big East that makes its players 'qualify' after each semester. At all others, once a player is eligible at the start of an no bother. And the university has been slow to institute a program of general studies, which is offered at other

schools, so these athletes whom the university uses to generate revenue can, if they want, get an education. If you want to use someone as a prime example, take Washington, D.C., until the last three games, was

they are kids - are thrown into a school which isn't

geared for their needs, well, what do you expect?

Should he be penalized for it? Should the university which asked him to perform a service for them, turn its

Huskies are in the Big East Conference. But if the school doesn't wake up and recognize the facts of life, it may be headed back to the days of the Yankee

back on him? Certainly not

"Don't cry for us. "You can boo us, but don't cry for us. One thing I can guarantee, if I'm around here for a while, you give us some basketball players and we'll be

OK." Calhoun said after the Huskies lost to the University of Hartford. "If I'm around here for a while."

# Washington's shuffled lineup throttles the feeble Clippers

By The Associated Press

new player - Jay Vincent - and a Williams a "semi-experiment" new point guard - John Williams. with long-range possibilities. Vincent, who was acquired by the Bullets in an offseason trade with the Dallas Mavericks, finally made a regular-season appearance in the Kevin Loughery.

Williams, a 6-foot-9 rookie, was shifted from forward to point guard Los Angeles Tuesday night, the

Washington's opening exhibition Knicks 118, Hawks 86 Williams scored nine points.

out five assists as he saw time at point guard during his 29 minutes.

NBA Roundup

Bulls 99, Cavallers 95

Vincent who played 35 minutes. was happy with his first perfor-"I think I handled myself well," Washington lineup, which was Vincent, who ran five miles a day immediately changed by Coach while sidelined, said. "After three months off, I can't expect to be totally sharp.

"I didn't want to have a bad game in the Bullets' 112-97 victory over and blame it on being off," he said. "I wanted to play as hard as I could Clippers' 13th consecutive defeat and accept whatever game I had." Vincent may be able to take some "This is what we wanted to of the scoring burden off the accomplish in October," Loughery Malones - Moses and Jeff - either said of his new lineup. "But because of whom has led the Bullets in of injuries and several other things, scoring in 30 of 31 games this

Vincent, who scored 23 points Moses Malone led the Bullets against the Clippers, suffered a with 27 points in 28 minutes, while

New York's Gerald Wilkins didn't grabbed six rebounds and handed outscore his brother, Dominique,

but his team won. The Knicks guard had 19 points. while the Hawks forward had three as the brothers' battle after

"There's no one I'd rather beat than Atlanta because of my brother," Gerald Wilkins said. "He'll be buying two dinners for me after the game. It will just kill Wilkins and Patrick Ewing com-bined to kill the Hawks in third

quarter, scoring 11 and 14 points, respectively, as the Knicks broke open a close game. Ewing finished with 31 points as the Knicks won their fifth straight home game for the first time since

The Hawks had won the two previous meetings between the New Jersey. teams by 14 and 22 points, but the victory by the Knicks was their largest margin and also Atlanta's

allowed the Cavaliers one field goal in 16 shots over the game's final

oints per game, finished with 27 as the Cavaliers lost their fourth straight. Bucks 124, Nets 112

The Bucks beat the Nets easily

under 30 points for only the fifth

but lost guard Paul Pressey with a dislocated right ring finger Bucks team physician Dr. David Haskell said Pressey would be out Ricky Pierce scored 27 points and Terry Cummings and Craig Hodges

and Orlando Woolridge 16 to lead Pacers 101, Spurs 99

A goaltending call against San Seattle players over 20 as the

worst defeat of the season. Cleveland held Michael Jordan

Gilmore was called for interfering with a short jumper by Vern 79-39 in the second half. Fleming. Fleming's shot came after San Antonio missed three shots in the previous 30 seconds. with 19 points, while Fleming had

San Antonio was led by Mike Mitchell and Johnny Dawkins with Warriors 118, Rockets 100

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd scored 31 who led all scorers with 30, gave the points and handed out 11 assists to Nuggets, who lost their fourth in a snap the Rockets' three-game row, their last lead of the game, Floyd connected on two 3-point field goals and scored three times on 3-point plays. Joe Barry Carroll

Sonics 138, Suns 108 Tom Chambers' 29 points led four

while Terry Teagle and Chris

Mullin, scored 21 and 15 points,

seconds remaining gave the Pacers est point total of the season. at halftime, outscored the Suns Alton Lister scored a season-high 25

and Dale Ellis added 21. Kings 112, Nuggets 104 Otis Thorpe scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Sacramento snapped a five-game losing

103-102, with 1:38 left when he

Eddie Johnson, who finished with 22, followed with a layup with 1:25

The game was played with one official after referree Tom Nunez fell and broke his right wrist with

### Flyers' Hextall comes out of slump Vancouver had both won only three

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Shaking off a slump and the flu at the same time was a big relief for Ron Hextall.

said Tuesday night after posting his first NHL shutout, a 4-0 decisio over the New Jersey Devils. "I didn't look at it (the flu) as an excuse, but I struggled through it."
Going into Tuesday night's game, the Flyers had lost five of their last six. During that stretch, Hextall gave up an average of 3.25 goals per

average of 2.77. "He had been ailing physically," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan said. 'He had the flu for a week and he was struggling. He was giving up goals he normally wouldn't have

given up."
In other NHL action, it was Hextall kicked out 26 shots in his revitalized performance. All the have been a winner. They played lanky goaltender actually needed

NHL Roundup

goal of the season and second of his NHL career at 9:24. Peter Zezel and Dave Brown had second-period goals for the Flyers, and Philadelphia defenseman Brad

The Flyers' Rick Tocchet could have added another goal, but he hit the left post on a penalty attempt against Billington at 13:41 of the second period. New Jersey Coach Doug Carpen-

enough to defeat any team in the "The Flyers played a very Toronto 3, Detroit 1; Quebec 3. "The Flyers played a very vancouver 2, and the New York game," he said. "No matter who

into an open net with 7:02 remain-

Leafs 3, Red Wings 1

Russ Courtnall scored two thirdperiod goals to lift Toronto over Detroit, pulling the Maple Leafs nto a tie with the Red Wings for first place in the Norris Division. The Red Wings dropped to 16-16-7 after having their unbeaten string snapped at six games. The Maple Leafs improved their record to 17-17-5, matching Detroit's 39

his 18th goal at 9:21 of the third period, eight seconds after Detroit's Lee Norwood went off for holding Greg Terrion. Courtnall came from behind the net to beat goaltender Greg Stefan from 6 feet away on a feed from Wendell Clark at 16:54 and Miroslav Ihnacal scored an empty-net goal with 12 Stefan, who had gone 5-0-2 in his

shots. Toronto netminder Allan Bester turned away 22 of 23. Nordiques 3, Canucks 2

of their previous 10 games. Gillis carried the puck over the Canuck blueline and blasted a 40-foot slapshot past goaltender

The goal spoiled a comeback attempt by the Canucks, who tied the game at 2-2 on Moe Lemay's goal at 3:07 of the third period. "I was lucky to hit the net." Gillis said. "The defenseman was backing up a little bit and I just tried to shoot it as close in as I could. Luckily it went in.'

Islanders 5, Stars 3 Mike Bossy scored two goals and assisted on two others, as the Islanders snapped a five-game Bossy scored a goal in each of the

first and second periods and assisted on goals by Gord Dineen and linemate Brian Trottler as th



New Jersey's Ken Daneyko (3) flips Philadelphia's Derrick Smith to the ice in their game Tuesday night at the Spectrum. The host Flyers blanked the Devils, 4-0.

# Cinema

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Stand by Me (R) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Stand by Me (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Liftle Shop of Horrors (PG-13) 1:05 7:40, 9:55. — Crimes of the Heart (PG-13) 12:40, 7:40, 9:50. — Three Amigos! (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:50. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 1:30, 7:30.

So do we change our tactics? No. instead we intensify them by supplementing sex education with in-school birth control clinics, dispensing free contraceptives. William Raspberry, syndicated

advising them against it. But then "...when it comes to sex, the only adding, "But if you think you might shoplift anyhow, we have a visiting team of experts in Room 301, wh

copper pots, which pitting renders them is that food could stick in the prevent bending and folding of the

unsafe to cook in, solid aluminum pits, making cleaning a bit more photo in the mail. - MRS. V.W.

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**I** houghts

A report from the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families showed that despite sex in the percentage of sexually active teens who become pregnant, but there has been a huge increase in . the percentage of teens who are

The Readrunners The Chiefs of Staff e S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

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was a first-period goal by left wing Darryl Stanley, who scored his first "I wasn't playing my best." the Marsh closed out the scoring when

game, dramatically above his ter said the Flyers played well

that strong a game."

Courtnall tied the game 1-1 with he found Devils goaltender Craig Billington out of position and fired

previous seven games, handled 30

Vancouver in a battle of two the teams' season series.

Greg Gilbert accounted for four of Paul Gillis' goal at 12:44 of the the New York goals as the Islanders third period lifted Quebec over completed a three-game sweep of

The Boston Consort

# NCAA subcommittee to examine playoff system

elamoring for it, and the media has callied behind the cause. railied behind the cause.

Now, all they have to do is

Convince NCAA schools that a the Fiesta Bowl and was voted the

Two years ago, the Postseason Football Committee took the idea of a football playoff to the member schools, who overwhelmingly re-Dodds, who will head a subcommittee that will reexamine the feasibility of a playoff, said circumstances time is we'll know what happened tee will be John Swofford, athletic

Tim Liotto

The Associated Press

BAN DIEGO — The public is

Fiests Bowl, which matched topranked Miami, Fia., against No. 2
Penn State, prompted the Postseason Football Committee to assign

playoff to determine a major-national champion by voters in The college football champion is the Associated Press poll. Majorcollege football is the only NCAA sport which doesn't use a playoff system to determine a champion. "In our discussions with the full committee this (Tuesday) morning, all of us felt just because of the interest in the Flesta Bowl this year, the tremendous ratings and tremendous numbers of people watching ... our committee felt it was our responsibility at least to director at North Carolina: Glen football playoff has gained support.

Brigham Young; and Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight

meet April 8-10.

Any plan coming out of that committee would, in turn, have to be approved by two-thirds of the full such a vote could be taken would be January 1988 during the next NCAA convention. Therefore, the earliest any playoff system could be in not have jurisdiction of making decisions. That's left to the Council." said George S. King, Purdue's athletic-director and chairman of the Postseason Football

coming out of the bowls, playing two semifinals, then playing a final," Paterno said earlier this week. "I'd just like to take my kids and play in that system. If you get licked, you get licked." lowever, the membership of the NCAA doesn't seem to take to the idea as enthusiastically as Paterno. "The mood of the convention this Fiesta Bowl, the idea of a collegiate

interest in a playoff from the public's standpoint and, from what I read, the media has an interest in it, too," Dodds said. "Up until this time, the institutions have not. I think it's the responsibility of my

"This committee has been assigned by the Postseason Football Committee to study the possibility ship," King said. "Really, all it is is a study to be brought back to the full committee at the April meeting." Division I-A athletic directors and another put together by the College Football Association which are

maneuvering itself into hosting a national championship game helped prompt the NCAA to look further.
"The committee just felt the

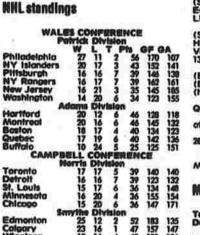
convention." championship game," Dodds said.
Tuesday's decision to press "Maybe it's time the NCAA study it ahead with a study came with no underlying sentiments either way towards a playoff game. to see if the membership, if it gets that far, would want to control that game."

One thing the NCAA definitely doesn't want to do is alienate the a year into institutions around the country and I think the institutions "The bowls have been good for college football." There are 18 bowl games accre-

dited by the NCAA, six of which are Citrus, Cotton, Sugar, Rose; Orange and Fiesta. This year's Fiesta Bowl was moved to Jan. 2. Said Paterno: "I'd like to see us work out a system that doesn't harm the bowls — in fact, enhances

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey



Vancouver 11 25 4 26 132
Tuesday's Games
Quebec 3. Vancouver 2
Philadelphia 4. New Jersey 0
Toronto 3. Detroit 1
N.Y. Islanders 5. Minnesoto 3
Wachesday's Games
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Gemes
Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

### islanders 5, North Stars 3

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N.Y. Islanders
2 3 9—5
First Period—1, Minnesata, Graham 18
(Harrsburg, MacLellan), 4:07 (pp), 2,
New York, Bossy 26 (Troffler, Gilbert), 13:33
(pp), 3, New York, Dineen 3 (Bassy), 19:01.
Penalties—Marrow, NY (tripping), 3:35;
Pleft, Min. double minor (holding, roughing), 5:24; Curron, double minor (roughing), 5:24; De Plamo, Min. maior (roughing), 5:37; Dineen, NY, double minor-major (high-sticking, fighting), 5:37;
Maruk, Min (holding), 10:23; De Plamo, Min (roughing), 18:00; Leiter, NY (ro

Second Period—4. New York, Gilbert 3 (Jonsson, Trottler), 1:10. 5. New York, Bossy 27 (Potvin, Flotley), 11:28. 6. Minnesota, Lowdon 10 (Musil, Gronstrond), 12:57. 7. New York, Trottler 14 (Bossy, Potvin), 19:24 (pp), Penotities—Plett, Min, minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 6:50: Kerr, NY, minor-molor (elbowing, fighting), 6:30: DePolina, Min, molor (fighting), 8:38; Curron, NY, molor (fighting), 8:38; Graham, Min (elbowing), 9:33; Musil, Min (roughing), 9:33; Basin, NY (roughing), 9:33; Plett, Min (elbowing), 8:57; Rouse, Min, minor-molor (inter-Ing), 8:38; Graham, Min (elbowing), 9:33; Musil, Min (roughing), 9:33; Basin, NY (roughing), 9:33; Basin, NY (roughing), 19:08; Flatley, NY minor-major (laternee, fighting), 19:08.

Third Period—8, Minnesofo, Acton 8 (Graham, Roberts), 13:57, Penoities—Hortsburg, Min (holding), 8:36; Jonsson, NY (tripping), 11:57, DePoimo, Min (misconduct), 19:36; Curran, NY (misconduct), 19:36;

### Flyers 4, Devils 0

Philadelphia
First Period—1, Philadelhia, Stanley 1
(Howe, Poulin), 9:24. Penalities—Mark,
MJ (holding), 4:19; Mark, NJ (hooking),
8:40; Smith, Phi (Interference), 8:40;
MacLean, NJ (holding), 16:42; Mellanby,
Phi (tripping), 17:15,
Second Period—2, Philadelphia, Zezel 18
(Aellanby, Deigneauth), 1:58, 3, Philadelphia, Brown 4 (Eklund, Hill), 6:55,
Penalities—Kerr, Phi (holding), 7:54;
Bridgman, NJ (interference), 8:47; Sufter, Phi (interference), 14:14; Samuelsson, Phi (holding), 16:08.

Third Period—4, Philadelphia, Marsh 1
(Stanley, Eklund), 12:58, Penalities—Mellamby, Phi (interference), 2:47; Anderson, NJ (roughing), 7:44; Mellanby, Phi, Interference), 7:44; Kerr, Phi, double minor (high-sticking, unsportsmanlike conduct), 13:08; Daneyke, NJ (unsportsmanlike

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey sequestatistics through games of Sunday,

### Nordiques 3, Canucks 2

Vancesver
Quebec
First Period—1, Vancouver, Hodgson 4
(Sandiok, Benning), 5:23. 2. Quebec,
Eogles 6 (Price, Gillis), 14:56. Penotiv—
Lidster, Van (cross-checking), 2:27.
Second Period—3, Quebec, Astron 24
(Siltionen, Goulet), 14:24 (pp), Penotites—
Hough, Que (elbowing), 1:56: Tambellini,
Van (hocking), 5:48: Bruce, Van (slashing),
13:16; Goulet, Que (hocking), 15:11.
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Lemay 6
(Burcher, Sandiok), 3:07. 5, Quebec, Gillis 9
(Eagles, Moller), 12:44. Penotiv—Petit, Van (holding), 10:21.
Shots on gool—Vancouver 9:14-12—35.

Second Period—1, Detroit, Gallant 18 (Veltch, Yzermon), 16:23 (pp), Penalty—Damphousse, Tor (hooking), 15:45.
Third Period—2, Toronto, Courtnall 18 (Clark, P.Ihnacak), 9:21 (pp), 3, Toronto, Courtnall 19 (Clark), 16:54, 4, Toronto, M.Ihnacak, 4, 19:48, Penalty—Norwood, Det (holding), 9:13.
Shots on goal—Toronto, 10:10:10, 20 Shots on goal—Torento 10-10-10-30.
Detroit 13-6-4-23.
Power-play Opportunities—Torento 1 of 3; Detroit 1 of 2.
Goalles—Torento, Bester (23shots-22) Goalles—Toronto, Bester (23shots-22 saves), Detroit, Stefan (30-27), A—19-457.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Nomed Bob Di-Biosio director of public relations and promotions. Fired Wayne Minshew, direc-tor of public relations and promotions. Robin Monsky, director of media informa-tion, and Bob Korch, director of publication, and soo karch, alrestor of publications.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Jim
Toomey assistant to the general manager
and Kip Ingle public relations director.
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Jim
Clancy, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Gus Wiltioms, guard, and sent a 1990 secondrounddraft choice to the Washington Bullets
as compensation. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Released Lewis Brown, forward.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Brook
Steppe, quord, to a 10-day contract.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—
Activated Jay Vincent, forward.
Placed Mike O'Koren, forward, on the
Injured list.
POOTBALL

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Al Sounders head coach and signed him to a five-year contract.

NOCKEY
National Medicay League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Sam St. Laurent, goalle, and Chris Cichockt, right wing, to Adirondock of the American Hockey League. Added Steve Chlasson, detenseman, to the roster.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Craig Billington, goaltender, Gordle Mark, defenseman, and Al Stewart, left wing, from Maine of the American Hockey League. Sent Anders Carlsson, left wing, and Kirk McLean, goaltender, to Maine.

BALL STATE—Named Lawrence Cooley assistant tootball coach.
KANSAS—Announced that Ron Turner, hired last month to become offensive coordinator, will remain at Southern California.
METRO CONFERENCE—Extended the contract of Steve Hatchell, commissioner, through June 1991.

# conduct), 14:19; Dolgneualt, Phi (hold-ing), 15:14. Shots on gool—New Jersey 7-12-7—25. Philodelphia 20-7-7—36. Penatry Shot—Tocchet, Phi, 13:41, 2nd. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 11; Philodelphia 0 of 7. Goolies—New Jersey. Billington Shots-32 saves). Philodelphia, Hextali (25-

Buils 30 (Dan Carangelo 19, O.J. Cromwell B. Rostland Coax played well) Knicks 20 (Robert Moore and Jonathan Stanizzi played well) Builets 28 (Peter Sirols 16. Kevin Kinel played well) Celfics 20 (Galen Strick-land 6. Brian Bloundt played well.)

Green Hordware 89 (Tom Bisson 16, Jeff Gott 16, Dove Lewis 14, Pat Sciatoni 12, Bill Eller 11, Rich Haydasz 10, Jim Callahan 10) Buffalo Water Tavern 82 (Dan Still 42, Paul Pieszek 14) DiRoso Cleaners 61 (John Connolly 17, Carl Bulaucius 12, Alex Britnell 12, Hai Rawlings 10, Al Robb 10) Hose Co. 59 (Jim Wehr 21, Tom Foran 14, Jon Lindberg 14)

### Basketball

Phoenix 14 19 424 12
LA. Clippers 4 28 ,125 21)
Tuesday's Games
New York 118, Atlanta 86
Washington 112, L.A. Clippers 97
Chicago 99, Cleveland 95
Alliwaukee 124, New Jersey 112
Indiana 101, San Antonio 99
Golden State 118, Houston 100
Sacramento 112, Denver 104
Seatile 138, Phoenix 108
Wednesday's Games
Alliwaukee of Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

### Transactions

Knicks 118, Hawks 86 ATLANTA (86)
D. Wilkins 10-19 2-2 22. Willis 4-10 2-3 10. Rollins 0-0-0-0. McGee 3-10 1-28. Rivers 3-14 2-48. Koncak 3-7-2-28. Levingston 6-15-4-6-16. Williams 1-75-67. Carr 1-31-23, Battle 1-60-02. Hastings 0-0-2-32. Totals 32-91 21-30-86.

NEW YORK (118)
Cartwright 6-10-3-5-15, McNealy 3-6-1-17,
Ewing 9-17 13-15-31, Henderson 4-9-0-8, G.
Wilkins 7-123-319, Cummings 2-8-4-8, Tucker
8-13-0-0-17, Sparrow 2-6-0-0-0, Orr 1-4-3-4-5,
Thornton 1-4-0-0-2, Granger 1-2-0-0-2, Totals
44-9327-32118. 44-7327-32118.
Attento
New York
New York
Three-point goals—McGee, G. Wilkins 2.
Tucker, Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Attento 62 (Levingston 14), New York 60
(Cartwright 14), Assists—Attento 17 (Rivers 6), New York 31 (Tucker 6). Total fouls—Atlanta 28, New York 25.
Technicals—New York illegal defense 2. A—13,248.

### Juliets 112, Clippers 97

L.A. CLIPPERS (97)
Cape 6-13 8-11 20, Maxwell 0-6 1-2 1,
Benjamin 6-15 1-2 13, Drew 7-17 4-5 18,
Woodson 2-8 8-8 12, Dailey 6-18 0-0 12,
Nimphius 5-11 1-211, Valentine 2-60-04, White
0-20-00, Fields 2-32-26. Totals 36-9925-3297.

Washingfon 27 34 28 23—112
Fouled out—Maxwell. Rebounds—L.A.
Clippers 58 (Cage 18), Washington 65
(Catledge 10). Assists—L.A. Clippers 15
(Valentine 6), Washington 24 (J. Malone?).
Total fouls—L.A. Clippers 29, Washington 20. Technicols—Los Angeles Illegal defense, 2. A—8,139.

### Warriors 118, Rockets 100

HOUSTON (188)
McCray 7-10 1-2 15, Sampson 4-11 0-0 8, Olaiuwan 2-11 11-16 15, Llavd 10-11 3-4 23, Minniefield 7-11 0-0 15, Wiggins 7-13 3-4 17, Reid 0-5 1-2 1, Petersen 2-72-26, Fetitio-10-00, Harriso-40-00, Anderson-00-00, Totals 39-84 21-30 100.
GOLDEN STATE (118)
McDonald3-60-06, L. Smith 0-50-00, Carroll 9-20 4-5 22, Floyd 9-14 11-12 31, Mullin 7-14 1-1 15, Teagle 9-17 3-3 27, Ballard 3-7 0-1 6, Whitehead 3-6-1-17, Moss 3-42-28, Higgins 1-1 0-0 2, Washburn 0-2 0-0 0, C. Smith 0-0-0 0, Totals 47-96 22-25 118.

### Radio, TV

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One of the biggest proponents of a playoff system is Penn State Coach

"I'd prefer to have four teams

By LEWIS WITHAM Take the number of years (30, 35 or 40) since Boston's enrance into the NBA; divide by he number of seasons (5, 10 c 15) Wilt Chamberlain played

or the Lakers; and add the eague's current player lim er team (10, 11 or 12). he NBA record for the longe

osing streak, which was set by the 1973 Philadelphia 76ers.

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Kings 112, Nuggets 104 DENVER (164)
English 12-206-730, Cooper 2-72-26. Schayes
2-3 1-2 5, Dunn 1-4 0-2 2, Lever 9-23 5-7 23,
Rossmussen 9-16 4-5 22, Walker 4-5 2-4 10,
Honzilk 1-7 3-4 5, Evans 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 40-85
24-35104.
SACRAMENTO (112)
Tyler 4-7 0-0 8, Thorpe 11-17 5-7 27,
Thompson 5-11 1-2 11, Smith 6-18 2-3 18, Theus
3-6-4-4 10, Johnson 9-18 4-422, Wilson 1-7 2-4,
Kleine 2-5 2-26, Olberding 1-2-4-46, Steppe 0-1
0-00. Totals 44-94/24-28112.

### SuperSonics 138, Suns 108

PHOENIX (168)
Addison 3-94-410, Pinckney 1-43-45, Vanos 3-82-28, Davis 11-197-829, Humphries 4-8 0-0 8, Sanders 9-15 5-6 22, Adams 2-4-0-4, Gattison 2-5 5-6 9, Hornacek 2-7 0-0 4, Gondrezick 3-60-06, Bedford 1-30-02, Totals 41-822-30108, Chambers 12-15-5-6 29, McDaniel 9-19 10-13 28, Lister 10-125-625, Ellisé-126-621, McMillion 0-3 0-0 0, Young 5-9 2-2 15, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Lucos 5-70-0 10, Stansbury 0-10-00, Williams 3-5 0-0 6, Photps 1-3 0-0 2, Schoene 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 52-6028-33138. 2. Totals 52-8829-33138.
Pheenby 28 39 15 24—168
Seatite 31 28 36 41—138
Three-point goals—Eills 3, Young 3,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Phoenix 42
(Vanos 6), Seatite 50 (McDaniel 12),
Assists—Phoenix 27 (Humphries 7), Seatite
36 (Young 8), Total fouls—Phoenix 26,
Seattle 22, A—5,764.

# Bulls 99, Cavallors 95

Bucks 124, Nets 112

MEW JERSEY (112)
Turner 2-5 1-2 5, Williams 6-11 6-7 18, Gminski 6-13 5-10 17, Brown 3-11 0-4 7, Washington 5-6 3-4 13, Woolridge 4-7 8-9 16, Balley 3-5 4-4 10, Wood 3-8-3-3 10, Coleman 3-3 2-28, McKenna 3-6 0-6, King 1-30-02, Totals 39-732-45112,
MILWAUKEE (174)
Cummings 10-13 4-6 24, Reynolds 2-3 2-4 6, Sikma 4-8 2-3 10, Modges 8-12 6-6 24, Pressey 1-7 8-8 10, Pierce 11-18 5-5 27, Bradley 1-5 3-4 5, Brauer 3-10 4-6 10, Mokeski 3-6 0-6, Bridgeman 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 44-80-34-42124, New Jersey 34 29 22 34-112 44-8634-42124.
New Jersey
Milwaukse
28 23 23 28-134
Three-point goals—Brown, Wood,
Hodges 2. Fouled out—Breuer.
Rebounds—New Jersey SI (Williams 13),
Milwaukse 51 (Sikma 9), Assists—New
Jersey 27 (Wood 7), Milwaukse 30
(Reynolds 9), Total fouls—New Jersey 28,
Milwaukse 30, Technicals—New Jersey
Coach Wohl, Cummings, A—10,968.

# Pacers 101, 8 purs 99

INDIANA (181)
Tisdale 7-12 2-2 16, Person 6-15 0-0 12, Stipanovich9-161-1 19, Richardson5-11 1-211, Fleming 7-93-417, Long6-144-416, Brooks0-3 0-00, Macy 1-30-02, Verhoeven 1-30-02, Gray 3-40-06, Russell 0-0-00. Totals 45-9011-13101.

SAN ANTONIO (97)
Greenwood 0-2 3-4 3, Mitchell 9-20 6-724,
Gilmore 2-5 2-2 6, Robertson 7-12 2-2 16,
Dowkins 6-16 12-12 24, Jones 5-7 0-9 10,
Thompson 3-7-5-10, Berry 1-4-02, Sundvoid
2-6-0-6 4, Neoty 0-1 0-0 0, Krystkowick 0-0-0
0, Totols 35-8029-3299.

## **Big East standings**

Tuesday's Results
UConn 77, Seton Holl 68
Villanova 66, Boston College 58
Tedey's Game
St. John's of Georgetown
Saturday's Games
Georgetown at Pittsburgh
Seton Hall at Syracuse
Providence at Villanova
Boston College at St. John's

### **Big East result** UCenn 77, Seton Hall 68

27-36 77.
SETONMALL (45)
Solley 5-10 3-4 13, Walker 2-8 0-0 4, Bryant
4-14 3-4 11, Major 4-23 1-2 11, Morton 7-12
1-2 15, Greene 1-3 3-5 5, Romos 1-3 5-7 7,
Volcy 1-3 0-0 2 Totals 25-76 16-24 48.
Halfflime: Connecticut 38, Seton Hall 32.
Three-point goals—Connecticut 0-0. Seton
Hall 2-9 (Major 2-8, Morton 0-1). Fouled
out — Robinson, Walker, Bryant.
Rebounds—Connecticut 44 (Besselink 11),
Seton Hall 46 (Salley 10).
Assists—Connecticut 14 (Gamble 5), Seton
Hall 11 (Major 4). Total touls—Connecticut
22, Seton Hall 27, A—not available.

Tuesday's college hoop scores Albany St. 86, RPI 76
Alderson-Broaddus 84, Point Park 72
Columbia 90, Lehigh 78
Connecticut 77, Sefon Hall 66
Iona 75, La Salle 68
LeMoyne 70, Union, N Y 47

Iona 75, La Salle 68
LeMoyne 70, Union, N.Y. 67
Mass.-Boston 71, Fitchburg St. 56
Millersville 112, Bowle St. 65
Monmouth, N.J. 65, Long Island U. 62
Northeastern 64, Hartford 62
Princeton 64, Delaware 57
Richmond 91, Fairfield 87, 30T
Robert Morris 38, Utica 53
St. Peter's 88, Manhattan 66
Southhampton 94, Keene St. 73
Stony Brook 88, NYU 69
Ursinus 83, Alvernio 57
Villanova 64, Boston Coll. 58

Transylvania 77, Kentucky St. 75
Virginia Union 112, Johnson C. Smith 75
Virginia Union 112, Johnson C. Smith 75
Wash. & Lee 71, Cortland 68
William Carey 88, LiVingston 82
MIDWEST
Anderson, Ind. 76, Gashen 59
Augustana, III. 105, Millikin 101, 3 OT
Chicago 78, Trinity Christian 76
Doans 82, Adoms St. 78
Doardt 116, Colorade Coll. 79
Kearney St. 97, Wis.-LaCrosse 73
Mt. Vernon Nazarene 90, Ohio Dominica NW lows 90, Midland Lutheron 71
Rio Grande 49, Malone 64
Rose-Hulman 86, Greenville 67
St. Ambrose 84, Dubuque 49
Southwestern, Kan. 89, Northern St. 78
Tiffin 96, Cedarville 80
Valley City St. 85, Moorhead St. 68
Woish 73, Urbana 62
Westmar 73, Buena Vista 84
Wichifa St. 54, Kansos 49
Wis.-Eau Cloire 66, Hillsdale 63
Wright St. 70, Ky. Wesleyan 64
SOUTHWEST
Lamar 63, NW Louislana 54
Okia. Christian 91, SE Okiahoma St. 61
PAR WESY
Alasko-Anchoral 75
Bloia 83, Evangel 78
Cent. Washington 70, Pocific Lutheron S3

Colby 80, Redlands 76
Colorado St. 74, Wyoming 71
Fresno Pacific 72, Master's Coll. 61
Grand Canyon 105, Cent. Methodist 74
Hawoil Pacific 102, S. Nazorene 87
Metro St. 77, Highlands 62
New Hampshire Coll. 84, Los Angeles

# How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fored Tuesday: 1. Nevado-Las Vegas (12-0) did not 1. revocio-Los Vegas (12-0) did not 17.
2. lowa (14-0) did not play.
2. lowa (14-0) did not play.
3. North Carolina (11-1) did not play.
4. Indiana (16-1) did not play.
5. Syracuse (13-0) did not play.
6. Purdue (10-1) did not play.
7. DePaul (11-0) did not play.
8. Temple (13-1) did not play.
9. Kentucky (7-2) did not play.
9. Kentucky (7-2) did not play.
1. Oklahoma (9-2) did not play.
2. Illinois (10-2) did not play.
2. Illinois (10-2) did not play.
3. Auburn (7-2) did not play.
4. Pitrisburgh (10-2) did not play.
5. Navy (7-2) did not play.
6. Georgatown (9-1) did not play.
7. Duke (10-1) did not play.
8. North Carolina State (9-2) did not play.
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Konsos (7-4) lost to Wichtig St. 54-49

### Scholastic

Bennet girls varsity

illing boys varsity

The Illing Junior High boys' varsity basketboll team evened its record at 1-1 with a 59-58 victory over crosstown rival Bennet Junior High. Cory McGee led all scorers with 16 points. Emil Issovi and Erik Wolfgang each added 13 points. Bob Hartnett, Dan Langer, and Lucas Cosgrove all contributed strong performances for the Roms. Santiago Carrian and Devon Whitehead led Bennet with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Paul Wilhelm and Jeff Ross also played well. Illing will play Rockville's freshmen away on Friday.

The Assumption boys' varsity basket-ball team defeated St. Bridget's, 45-24, Tuesday night to raise its record to 5-1. Luke Reiliv led all scorers with 26 points. Tom Wolk added six points. Assumption's lunior varsity team also won, 27-3. Joey Perros led the way with 13 points and Jed Pillion added six points. Josh Beaulieu and Sean Keenan played well for the Warriors.

Assumption girls varsity The Assumption lunlor high school girls varsity basketball team dropped a 42-12 decision to 51. Rose. The loss drops Assumption's record to 0-3 while 5th Rose's record is now 2-1. Nancy Byrné led Assumption with 9 points. Assumption's next game is tonight at 5th Bernard's in Rockville.

Faye Wollenberg 462, Harriet Haslett 459, Carolyn Wilson 469, Betty Maiorcd 189-500, Dot Hills 191-509, Betty Rogers 178-496, Sue Smith 466, Brenda Grunbers 200-511, Eleanor Wilson 198-541, Barbara Selfert 175-202-201-578, Shirley Eldridge 482, Gayla Butrcher 177-191; 500, Cindy Crockett 210-483, Jessle Williams 189-518, Martie Barillia 450, Wendy Moncini 189-489, Joyce Haley 202-182-539, Mary Levitt 458, Carol Lewie 214-555, Bertha Toutain 1870-93, Liz Brainard 218-519, Chris Zimmerman 194-511, Cindy Martin 193-496, Martind Vassallo 178-457, Claudette Mertens 193-501, Pat Thibodeau 480, Lou Toutain 192-490, Lee Bean 178-501, Kathy Wilbur 201-450, Susan Wilbur 182-460.

AARP Stan Kalinowski 210-518, Ed Adams 200-568, Al Gulllini 223-548, Ted Gade-rowski 214-529, Russ Charpentier 507, Sal Maltempo 507, Stan Wiochowski 503, Vivian Matva 208-456, Jan Singleton 175, Jeanette Piero 201-506, Claire Dupont 184-454, Kay Moroz 183-187-544, Pat Olcavage 182, Alice Hirth 191, Edna Christenson 455, Bea Cormier 182-462.

Happy Holidays

# Ralph Doyer 135-382, Andy Lamoreux 371, Travis Cook Jr., 188-415, BiH Palmer 146-366, Joe Twaronite 159-382, Charlle Whelan 149-139-396, Chris Timo, ney 148-167-428, Gene Donor 142-138-392, Chef Stanek 140-385, Tony Fichro 157-405, Jim Woodcock 135-376, Bernie Gudeahn 140-372, Rick Burnett 138-378.

Girts Besketbell
Manchester at Harriford Public, 5p.m.
Men's Besketbell
MCC at Middlezer, 8 p.m.
Ice Heckey
Fermi vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
East Catholic vs. South Windsor
(Hartford Arena), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Xavier at Manchester, 6 p.m.
Valley Regional at Cheney Tech, 6:30 p.m.

# PRIDAY Beys Basketball Manchester at Rockville, 7:30 Foirfield Prep at East Catholic, 7:30 Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30 East Hampton at Botton, 7:30 Coventry at Rocky Hill, 7:30 Girls Besketbalt Rockville at Manchester, 7:45

# Calendar

The Bennet girls' varsity basketball team defeated Woodrow Wilson, 26-18, to Improve its record to 2-1 for the season. Tricia O'Connell scored 13 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Bennet while Meg Berte added eight points. Amy Shumaker, Mary Tsokolas, and Jen Brindisl all played well.

The Illing girls varsity basketball team won its second game of the year by detecting the East Hariford freshmen, 38-34. Tam Dubols scored 14 points to lead Illing. Jody Widner, Sheliy Dieterie, Karen Baft, and Erica De Joannis also played well. Illing's next game is at Hall High School in West Harford on Friday.

Susan Brueckner 142, Terry Hayden 127, Patty Narburtas 129-346.

THURSDAY
Birts Beskerbett
Cheney Tech of Cromwell, 6 p.m.
East Hampton at Botton, 7:30
Coventry of Rocky Hill, 7:30

Coventry picks up tempo to whip Portland

unbeaten at 3-0 in conference play Keith Breault had 15 points, Jon Seymour 12 and Rich Reagan 10 ers, defending COC champs and Class S runners-up from a year ago. are now 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the

in a matchup of unbeaten squads at Rocky Hill High School. from a year ago. "They're not the same team," advised Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner. Portland came out in a deliberate style and led Coventry after one quarter, 11-8. The Patriots did take an 18-16 lead at the half, but were just sitting back in their defense the first 16 minutes. "We didn't shoot well, turned the ball over (7

Rocky Hill's John DelMastro (32) and Bolton's Mike

Yavinsky (45) reach for a loose ball in action Tuesday

night at the Bulldog gym. Rocky Hill remained unbeaten

at 3-0 with a 23-point win while the Bulldogs slipped to

**Sports in Brief** 

Whalers involved in drug program

HARTFORD - Four members of the Hartford Whalers, along

with members of the Whaler broadcasting party, will appear a

two schools on Tuesday, Jan. 13, as part of the Governor's

anti-drug program. Stewart Gavin, Joel Quenneville and Rick

Christensen among Eastern leaders

Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team

Christensen, a 5-11 center, leads the Warriors with 76 rebounds

an average of 9.5 per game, and has the most foul shots attempted

(25) and foul shots made (17). She is averaging 8.9 points and 27.8

Freshman Dawn Martin, also an MHS graduate, missed the

last four Eastern games due to an injury. She is expected back

when the Warriors head for the West Coast for a Thursday date

Steelers shake up front office

denies that consecutive losing seasons led to a top-to-bottom shakeup of the front office, but the reason behind his brother's

ouster as vice president might be found in the team's media

Art Rooney Jr., the son of owner Art Rooney and the chief of the

team's scouting and player personnel departments, was replaced Tuesday by player personnel director Dick Haley. Dan Rooney said his brother will now concentrate on handling family

The front-office restructuring also finds Coach Chuck Noll

taking a bigger role in business operations. Dennis Thimons, the

controller, has been promoted to treasurer and will become

"Dan Rooney wants a more efficient operation, more

communications between departments than previously existed."

Steeler spokesman Joe Gordon said. "He wants greater

Clancy re-signs with the Blue Jays

TORONTO - Free agent pitcher Jim Clancy, an original

member of the Toronto Blue Jays, re-signed with the team

Tuesday, two days days before a deadline that would have

prevented him from joining the club until May 1.
Clancy, who has pitched for Toronto since its inception in 1977,

agreed to a two-year contract that will pay him \$850,000 in the

first year and \$900,000 in 1988. The new deal represents a raise for

Last season, Clancy went 14-14 with a 3.94 ERA. His career

Clancy, 31, said in a telephone interview that he was seeking a

Harper NBA rookie of the month

scorer among rookies and 16th overall, has been named NBA

NEW YORK - Ron Harper of the Cleveland Cavallers, the top

The 6-foot-6 guard from Miami, Ohio, University averaged 22.9

points and added 5.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and two steals per

game. Harper, averaging 21.8 points a game for the season,

scored 20 or more 11 times and has scored in double figures in

Clancy, who signed a four-year, \$3 million deal in 1983.

three-year contract, but was happy with the terms.

Rookie of the Month for Decemb

every game since turning pro.

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steelers President Dan Rooney

with Pomona-Pitzer in the Coke Classic in La Jolla, Calif.

Eastern is 5-3 through eight games.

second in command to Dan Rooney.

effectiveness in the way we do things."

minutes per game.

business affairs.

COVENTRY - Picking up the tempo in the third quarter, Coven-

try High broke open a close contest

and rolled to a 56-34 victory over

Portland High in Charter Oak

Conference boys' basketball action

The win leaves the Patriots

### The Patriots turned on the heat in H.S. Roundup the third quarter, outscored Por-tland by a 21-4 margin, and ran away from the Highlanders. "We

turned the ball over," the Patrio coach cited.

COVENTRY (56) — Jon Seymour 60-0
12. Rich Reagan 4 2-2 10, Larry Walsh 1
2-4 4, Jason Garick 30-26, Keith Breault
5 4-4 15, Jack Ayer 0 2-2 22. Rhett Gibbs 2
2-2 6. Paul Strycharz 0 0-0 0, Tim
McMillan 0 1-2 1, Matt Harringtan 0 0-0
Totals 21 13-16 56.
PORTLAND (20) — Shawn Murphy 2
0-0 4, John Dickson 3 0-0 7, Charile
O'Brien 3 0-0 7, Craig Chivers 2 0-1 4,
Dave Guild 0 0-0 0, Dan Moskey 3 0-0 6.
Victor Bass 1 0-0 3, Pat Smith 1 1-2 3.
Totals 15 1-3 34. turnovers) and didn't play well at

**Bolton thumped** BOLTON — Jumping to a 17-point halftime bulge. Rocky Hill High never looked back in topped Bolton High, 68-45, in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Tues-

The win lifts the Terriers to 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the COC while the Bulldogs slide to 0-2 in conference play and 1-5 overall. after one quarter and extended their margin to 34-17 at the half. Twelve Bulldog turnovers contrib-

uted to the Rocky Hill edge. "We made some sloppy passes that were picked off and converted into two points at the other end." cited Bolton coach Craig Phillips. comes in the fact that we tried some new things that will work for us in the future," he added.

Wade Cassells hit the boards hard for Bolton with a dozen rebounds and Ed Cusano continued to show improvement. Paul Cristalli led the Terriers with 20 points. Cassells showed the way for Bolton with 14

Bolton's next outing is Friday at

7:30 p.m. at home against East Hampton High. Hampton High.

ROCKY WILL (48) — Poul Cristalli 9
6-0-20. Mike Montante 5-3-4-13, Jerome
Pierce 2-0-0-4, Dave Lauro 3-1-47. Brion
Schultz 2-1-25, Chris Knott 5-0-2-10, John
Delmostro 4-0-0-9, Peter Francis 0-1-2-1.
Totals 30-6-14-68,
BOLTON (45) — Ted Doley 1-0-0-2,
Brian Rooney 3-2-4-8, Mike Yavinsky 4
3-7-11, Wade Cassells 6-2-5-14, Craig
Winslow 3-0-0-6, Dave DelCampe 0-1-4-1,
Drew Pinto 0-0-0-0, Ed Cusano 1-1-3-3,
Totals 18-9-23-45.
Three-point field goals: Rocky Hill—
Cristalli (2).

### Eagles downed

MIDDLETOWN - Things aren't going well for the East Catholic Eagles in the All Conecticut Conference. The Eagles dropped their third ACC game of the year to Xavier High of Middletown, 63-43. East falls to 0-3 in the ACC and 1-5 overall while Xavier raised its

East kept the game close, trailing

9-8 after the first turn and 26-18 at

the first quarter, managed to tie it trouble plagued the Beavers and their starting center. Terrance Phillip, had to sit out nearly all of the third quarter and he returned in the fourth stanza, but, fouled out in

the first minute.

fouls." Silvia said.

Cheney trimmed

MIDDLETOWN - It was just one

of those nights for the Cheney Tech

haskethall team which dropped its

first game of the season to Vinal

Tech, 62-46, in Charter Oak Confer-

2-1 and 1-1 in the COC while Vianl's

record is also 1-1 in the conference

and 2-1 overall. Cheney's next game

"It was just one of those nights to

forget about," Cheney coach Aaron

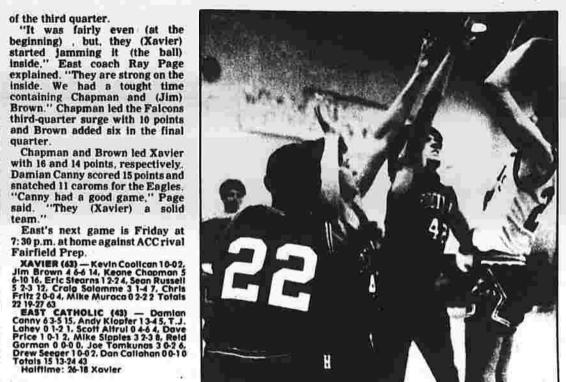
Silvia said. "We just didn't play

well. They (Vinal) played very,

very hard. They took it to us. Their

desire was a little stronger."
Cheney, which trailed, 9-8, after

Vinal led, 41-35, after three caught up with them in the fourth quarter and they fell behind unable 97-73. Tuesday at the Indians' pool. to muster any comeback. Vinal's Paul Serra led all scorers 1-2. Manchester's next meet is nalftime. Xavier's inside game led with 26 points while Tom Dowd and Friday at Platt High School in did the Eagles in and East found Troy Norman paced Cheney with 14 Meriden. Individual winners for the



Bolton High's Brian Rooney launches a left-handed shot as Rocky Hill's Dave Loura (42) defends on the play in COC action Tuesday night at Bolton. The Terriers upended the Bulldogs, 68-45. Rocky Hill's Chris Knott

VINAL TECN (42) — Cedric Young 5
6-9 16. Frank James 4 1-39. Mike Scianna
20-0 4. Jay Mounts 1 0-1 3. Paul Serra 1)
4-10 26. Rich Reynolds 1 2-3 4. Dave
Mullardo 0 0-0 0 Totals 24 13-26 62
CHENEY TECN (44) — Tray Norman
5 2-6 12. Willie Ortiz 1 0-1 2. Mack
Hawkins 2 2-2 6. Tom Dowd 6 2-2 14.
Terrance Phillip 4 0-28. Bill Shee 2 0-0 4.
Bill LeTourneau 0 0-0 0. Craig Lawson 0
0-0 0 Totals 20 6-13 46
Three-point fileld goals: Vinal (1) —
Mounts 1. Cheney-none.
Halttime: 23-23

(22) has a view of the action.

**Boys Swimming** MHS tops EC "Lots of turnovers and lots of The Manchester High School boys' swim team opened its season quarters. The Beaver foul situation on a winning note by defeating crosstown rival East Catholic High

The Eagles dropped their record to

free), Mark Foley (200 free), David O'Brien (500 free), and Brian Crombie (100 back). For the Eagles, Steve Grabski was a double Crombie, Bill Thompson, O'Brien,

and John Gorman was victorious. and John Gorman was victorious.
Results:
200 med. relay: 1. Manchester (Cromble, Thompson, O'Brien, J. Gorman),
1:56.73, 2. (EC)
200 free: 1. Foley (M), 2:08.86, 2.
O'Brien (M) 3. Gately (EC),
200 IM: 1. Grabski (EC), 2:25.27, 2. 5,
Gorman (M) 3. McConnell (EC),
50 free: 1. J. Gorman (M), 24.24, 2.
Noone (M) 3. Hendessi (M)
Diving: 1. Reischerl (EC), 2. Borillo
(EC) 3. Tuttle (M)
100 fiv: 1. Jones (M), 1:12.02, 2. Stern
(M) 3. Yarnette (M)
100 free: 1. Grabski (EC), 52:25, 2. J.
Gorman (M) 3. Noone (M)
500 free: 1. O'Brien (M), 5:50.13, 2.
Faley (M) 3. Martin (EC)
100 back: 1. Crombie (M), 1:08.94, 2.
Gately (EC) 3. S. Gorman (M)
100 breast: 1. Netf (EC), 1:13.28, 2.
Thompson (M) 3. McNally (M)
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Foley, Noone, Parkway, Yarnetie), 4:05.67, 2.
(EC)

Some teams wanted to stay on the

Southwest Missouri State needed

Winston Garland, who had tied

Brigham Young 62-61.

# Fogler gets a shocker over Kansas

decades ago. Eddie Fogler was a NCAA Hoop guard on Larry Brown's freshman basketball team at North Carolina. On Tuesday night. Fogler got the

Peckham will be at East Hartford High School on that date from 2 to 3 p.m. while Kevin Dineen, Doug Jarvis and Chuck Kaiton will be at the G.D. Fox Middle School in Hartford at the same time. defeated Brown's 19th-ranked Kan- put them back in." Carolina Coach Dean Smith for 13 years before coming to Wichita State. His Shockers employed a WILLIMANTIC - Senior tri-captain Lisa Christensen, a Manchester High School graduate, is among the leaders for the

threw a tight zone that smothered Danny Manning, Kansas' outstanding forward, for their fourth straight victory. both Kansas State and Kansas this Wildcats Monday. Tuesday's vic-

with the Jayhawks. with their third loss in four games differently. and equaled their loss total for all of Villanova followed its victory

nead coach at Wichita State as the Brown said. "What bothered me is Shockers slowed the tempo and we didn't pick up the loose balls and To beat Kansas, Wichita State Fogler was an assistant to North had "to control the tempo of the game." Fogler said. "Obviously by the final score, we were able to

keep the game from being an up-and-down, running-type ball game which I thought would favor Manning entered the game with a 22.5-point average, but was limited Wichita State. 9-4, has defeated to a season-low 12 points as Gus Santos. Sasha Radunovich and season, and has a rematch with the Henry Carr took turns defending him. Manning seldom touched the tory, before 10.666 screaming fans ball in the second half and was held

at Henry Levitt Arena, was the scoreless over the final 11:50. Shockers' second in nine meetings In other games Tuesday night. two Big East teams followed

over previously unbeaten St. John's

### foundered after handing George- 6-of-8 from 3-point range, fell to 6-7 town its first loss of the season. Harold Jensen, who finished with 17 points, scored eight in a 14-1 spurt court a little longer. late in the second half to lift Villanova, 10-3, over Boston College an extra five minutes to

Jensen hit a three-point basket with 5:25 remaining to give Villan- the game at the buzzer with a ova, which beat St. John's 62-54 at 3-point field goal, banked in a home Sunday, its first lead, 52-50. 12-foot shot with three seconds left West, Jensen hit another threepointer to put the game out of reach

and spoil the Eagles' conference Seton Hall followed its 21-point win over Georgetown, 74-53, by cut, 77-68, at the Meadowlands in Fast Rutherford N.J. In a Sun Belt meeting, Ronnie Murphy scored 25 points, including 5-of-7 from 3-point range, to lead

over South Alabama.

Jacksonville to an 88-81 victory

Dolphins, who improved to 6-5 after

Hodge with 25 points, including overtime.

eight-game winning streak Two games went 15 minutes longer than planned Mike Winiecki grabbed a rebound play in the third overtime to snap a

tie and lead Richmond to a 91-87 victory over Fairfield in the longest Brendan Byrne Arena. Mike Owens hit four free throws Danny Pearson added 21 for the down the stretch as Augustana beat their conference opener. South Alabama, which was led by Jeff nine of his teams's 13 in the third

# Australia IV gains spot in Final Four

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) was legally rigged. - Australia IV, the boat entered by 1983 America's Cup winner Alan man, said of Kookaburra II's Bond, has won the last spot in the protest, "They're like dingoes (the Final Four for sailing's most prestigious prize. Australia IV rallied to beat Kookaburra II on Tuesday and then opponent made an unpredictable

waited several hours for an interna-

The triumph sent Australia IV Kookaburra II's protest. into the best-of-nine defender trials against Perth business tycoon Kevin Parry's Kookaburra III the sister boat of Kookaburra II. The series begins Jan. 14. Stars & Stripes, the San Diego Yacht Club entry skippered by Dennis Conner, will face New

Zealand to determine which boat

challenges the Australian winner. seconds and seemed comfortably Australia IV trailed Kookaburra II by more than two minutes with that is a cross beween a Genoa jib just one-third of the race remain- and a spinnaker out of her foc'sle ing. But Australia IV's Colin Beashel hoisted a huge light air genniker headsail and the yacht Bertrand said Australia IV had sailed across the finish line 24 picked the wrong sails at the start, seconds ahead of Kookaburra II. headsail was illegally attached at while Kookaburra II had to make do the bow, but the protest committee with a much smaller reaching ruled at 4 a.m. Wednesday that it spinnaker.

Warren Jones, Bond's spokes wild dog of Australia). When you beat them, they how! like hell. Australia IV had claimed that its

and unexpected course change. But

when the protest jury threw out

that protest became immaterial

won the trophy for Bond, called it "a real mixmaster of a race." The wind dropped to only five knots midway through and produced Beashel caught and Gilmour did Gilmour had won the start by 13

Australia IV pulled a big white sail based on a forecast of winds up to 2 Kookaburra II and skipper Peter knots. Fortunately, Australia IV

# Switzer opens door for Bosworth's return

The Associated ?ress

NORMAN Okla - Brian Bosworth's football career at after all.

Bosworth was informed by Coach Barry Switzer on Monday returning for his final year of eligibility. But Tuesday. Switzer issued a statement that

play pro football, he and I will discuss his possible future participation at a later date," Switzer said. The turnsround came after Bosworth, a fourth-year junior. issued a lengthy apology in which he said he was "terribly

"If Brian does not option to

his actions and remarks had caused university officials. Repeated efforts to contact Switzer at his home Tuesday night were unsuccessful. How-ever, reached at his office by The Daily Oklahoman, Switzer said Bosworth is "like a whipped dog. He's embarhe's wrong and he didn't realize

like this could happen to him. Switzer said. "He doesn't want to leave the University of

Switzer said Bosworth's apol-

ogy "wipes the slate clean. I think it's something that can be positive for him and us." The linebacker's association with Oklahoma depends "on how he handles this from now paper. "Everybody will be watching him." What prompted Switzer's in-itial recommendation that Bosworth not return was the line-

Against Athletes."

had tested positive for steroid

"very impressed" with Bos-worth's apology.

backer's actions during the Orange Bowl game last week Bosworth wore a T-shirt that using the initials of the NCAA, read "National Communistr The T-shirt was Bosworth's final say about the Nationa Collegiate Athletic Association which barred him from playing in the Orange Bowl because h

Switzer said Tuesday he was

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N/F of Elizabeth Gatchell; bounded on the East by property N/F of Elizabeth Gatchell, property N/F of Bryan and Diane Burrill; bounded on the West by property N/F of Stephen and Suzanne Donchue, property N/F of Gary Gott, property N/F of Barry Neal, property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Franklyn Falrclough, property N/F of Donat and Irene Roy and by property N/F of Keith and Christine McNutt.

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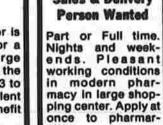
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