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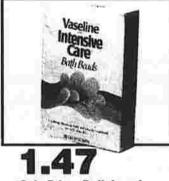




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Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1987

# Oil plunge fuels drop in inflation

'86 rate at 25-year low

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on Chang method

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WASHINGTON - Americans last year saw their biggest respite from nflation in 25 years, the government reported today, as consumer prices rose

The annual increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index — the lowest since the 0.7 percent inflation f 1961 - was skewed by a 60 percent plunge in crude oil prices that followed

As a result, retail prices for gasoline ast month were 30.7 percent below their oll prices were down 29.9 percent while natural gas and electric utility costs fel 3.3 percent over the year.

Except for energy, consumers found little relief from inflation. Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 3.4 percent for entertainment, the Labor Depart-ment said. Used car prices fell 5.1 The sum total of the price changes in

the Labor Department's market basket survey of 184 goods and services left the overall CPI at the end of 1986 at 331.1. That means that consumers paid \$33.11, or 37 cents more than they had paid in December 1985, for products that had cost them only \$10 in 1967. For this year, the White House is

forecasting that consumer prices will rise at an annual rate of 3.8 percent, the same rate as in 1983 and 1985. Most private economists predict inflation will be closer to the 4 percent rate of 1984. Indeed, the December figures indicated that inflation is creeping back up to the range of 3.5 percent to 4 percent. Overall consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.2 percent

Energy prices, which had held steady ber despite increases at the wholesale level, began rising. Gasoline costs edged up 0.7 percent; home heating oil prices rose 0.7 percent. prices rose 0.2 percent last month, atop a 0.5 percent increase the previous month, with gains registered

across a wide range of products. Fruit and vegetable prices were up 0.1 percent. Prepared food prices rose 0.5 ent. Beef, poultry, fish and egg prices fell 0.1 percent over the month. Grocery store prices held flat, com-

estaurants rose 0.4 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices dropped 0.8 percent. The prices of new automobile

unadjusted as other prices are for n December after rising 1.5 per cent in November. Used car prices fell 1.2 percent after rising 0.1 percent the previous month.

chance of the double-digit inflation rates of 1974 and 1979-80 recurring this year. The respective annual price increases of 12.2 percent, 13.3 percent and 12.4 roots in first a doubling and then a trippling of crude oil prices by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

benefitted in 1986 when crude prices fel from \$28 per barrel in November 1985 to below \$10 last July. As oil prices have climbed back up to \$19 a barrel in recen likewise has resumed its upward spiral. Meanwhile, retail food prices have been climbing at an annual rates of 2.7 lousing costs have risen 4.1 percent September. Medical costs have

been skyrocketing 7.1 percent. "We are moving gradually into inflation environment that at least for a while will be in the range of 3 to 4 percent and will top 4 percent for all of 1987, Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm based in Bala Cynwd, Pa. Donald Ratajczk, director of economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta, said gasoline prices are rising more rapidly this

month than they did in December. "We picked up about a penny increae on the gallon in December and we're seeing a 3.5 percent increase at the pumps so far this month.

In addition, the continuing decline of the U.S. dollar as valued against the Japanese ven and other foreign currencles could produce higher prices for clothing, automobiles and entertainment commodities such as stereos and

see if we ought to adjust our estimates."

Kennedy's proposal, which is not part of duce a higher inflation rate in 1987 is the the \$30.9 million budget plan for 1987-88, calls manner in which the government for a \$300,000 appropriation over two years. with the town taking six years to foot the bill.

All smiles in Bolton

Herald photo by Pinto

Bolton Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III has much to smile about Tuesday night during a Republican party caucus in which he, First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, background left, and Selectman Carl A. Preuss were nominated to seek new two-year terms on the Board of Selectmen.

Bolton Democrats, also caucusing Tuesday night, named incumbents Sandra W. Pierog and Michael A. Zizka and newcomer Leland J. Stoppleworth to lead their ticket in the May 4 town election. Stories and more pictures on page 4.

# \$300,000 sought to remove asbestos

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy unveiled an asbestos-removal program in the November referendum. The program would cost \$300,000 over a six-year payment period, but the town would pay only 38 percent of that.

Kennedy said state and federal require ments forced officials to search for an answer. "We've got to come up with a "We're looking daily at the dollar to long-term solution." Kennedy said. "This is

from the state. Kennedy said, the town would

end up paying \$114,000 over the term. After outlining the program at a budget workshop. Kennedy emphasized that there is no danger from asbestos in Manchester schools. "All of the asbestos that is in the areas that humans come in contact with is encapsulated." Kennedy said. "We're in fairly good shape, we think."

Most of the asbestos is lined on school pipes and boilers, he said. "Basically it is in the older buildings," said

In November, residents approved an \$8.8

Bill Dion, director of buildings and grounds. who was recently trained in asbestos

Monday's Board of Education meeting at

Bennet Junior High School. It will then go to If the program is approved, Kennedy said he hoped removal could begin in the summer

"We don't have a solution for the school

The proposal will be formally presented at

system not affected by the referendum,'

of 1988. If the proposal is rejected, officials will look for another solution. Asbestos was once used as a fireproofing

material. In the early 1970s, studies linked million renovation plan at Waddell, Bowers, asbestos with cancer and respiratory dis-Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools, and for eases, and the federal government banned code-compliance work at Manchester High its use in 1975.

# Unlike '86, assessors say they'll meet Grand List deadlines

By George Layng

were a month late in completing their Grand Lists last year, but most officials said Tuesday that the reports on the amount of taxable eted by the Jan. 31 state one-month extensions just in case

the information finished by the Manchester and other area towns deadline. He said it was too early to final compilation will show.

First Selectwoman Jean S. Gasper

compiling the the value of real said the list will be one month late officials to set the tax rate for the \$713,118,000. In Andover, the in-reason for the delay, but she said estate, personal and motor vehicle because of difficulty in gathering fiscal year that begins July 1. If the crease was 4 percent, to \$51,599,562. this should not be the case this year.

predict what sort of increase the given an extra month to prepare municipal services. In Coventry and Bolton, the town was needed for several reasons, but and the Grand List grows, it could Coventry Assessor Lindell printed document will take a little assessors said they have been given primarily because the state Motor lead to a tax decrease. The usual Braasch said that she was given a longer to finish. He said one reason they are late, but they expect to be sending towns the lists of registered taxes and the Grand List to grow. are delays in using a computer and former Assessor Calvin Hutchinson finished by Jan. 31. In Andover, motor vehicles.

their Grand Lists. The extension If town spending does not rise, town.

The Grand List is used by town Grand List grew 3.8 percent, to equipm at problems were a major backlog of work.

Grand List increases, it gives the In Bolton, it rose 5 percent, to Bolton Assessor Charles P. Last year, Manchester, Andover, town government a larger tax base \$83,527,069. In Coventry, it rose 5 Danna Jr. also said he has been Bolton and Coventry, each were from which to draw support for percent, to \$159,085,216. Spending given an extension. But he said he ble by Jan. 31, although the actual Vehicle Department was late in trend, however, is for spending, one-month extension in case there there has been a delay is because Last year in Manchester, the printer to finish the list. Last year, resigned last spring, creating a

#### Reagan ready to appear before panel TODAY'S HERALD

Chance of snow Tonight, mostly clear. High

clouds increasing after midnight. Low 10 to 15. Thursday, becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow during the afternoon. High around 30. Details on page 2.

Planes carrying guns to Nicara-guan rebels were loaded with drugs for return flights to the United 24 pages, States with the cooperation of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement nistration, two inmates say Both agencies deny the allegations but a leader of the rebel umbrells organization said Tuesday some s bringing in supplies to Central America may have taken drugs back out. Story on page 20.

Arms for drugs?

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and other correction officers wer-en't overwhelmed by Somers state

Prison overwhelmed

John R. Perkins believes sui-

cides, homosexual sex acts in the showers and fighting among prison-

ers may have been prevented if he

carrying out his policies toward compiling concerning the arms Iran and other countries, the White sales and the diversion of profits to Board spokesman Herbert E. House said today. Spokesman Larry Speakes also

By W. Dale Nelson

The Associated Press

Feb. 19. with the board would be primarily but he assumed the panelists would also question the president about

arms sales to Iran. WASHINGTON - President panel he named to review the role of meeting with the board, to go over

Nicaraguan rebels.

The spokesman said the meeting announced that the Jan. 29 deadline would take place at the White for the panel, known as the Special House, probably in the West Wing Review Board, to complete its where the president and his top presidents Nixon and Ford. investigation and report to the aides have their offices. He said it

with him in the meeting. Speakes said the Jan. 29 deadline Speakes said White House chief of

He said the president probably ments supplied by the White House would confer with White House and other sources and to continue Reagan will meet Monday with the counsel Peter G. Wallison, before interviews. He said the board has interviewed more than 40 people the National Security Council in the chronology Wallison has been and wishes to interview 15 to 20

> President Carter. Subsquent meetings are planned with former first meeting was last week.

his recollections regarding secret was extended to give the board time staff Donald T. Regan, whose role to deal with the volume of docu- during the development of the arms sales policy has prompted criticism in and out of Congress, was not attending today's meeting and did Abshire, speaking to reporters as

he emerged from a Senate hearing on the affairs of the North Atlantic Hetu said the panel is meeting in Treaty Organization, where he is winding up his service as ambassaon the Iran-Contra issue.

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would be in the Oval Office, the Abshire, the outgoing U.S. ambas-Speakes said Reagan's meeting Cabinet Room or some other room. sador to NATO, whom he appointed He said no decision had been as his special counselor to coordito consult with the members about made on whether the president nate White House responses to the progress of their investigation, would have a lawyer or other aides Iran-Contra investigations. The

Reagan was meeting for the president, has been extended to had not been decided whether it second time today with David

dor, said "there is absolutely no stonewalling" by the White House Three hearings on the Iran

Congress today. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz was to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to testify about the administration's Iran policy.

Coastal forecast

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:

Tonight, mostly clear. High clouds increasing after midnight. Low 10 to 15. Thursday, becoming cloudy.

A 30 percent chance of snow during the afternoon.

clear. High clouds increasing after midnight. Low 20 to 25. Thursday, becoming cloudy. A 50 percent chance of snow during the afternoon. High around

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. High

clouds increasing after midnight. Low 5 to 10. Thursday, becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of snow by late in the day. High 25 to 30. Chance of snow

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and

Montauk Point: Wind mostly westerly about 10

knots today. Variable less than 10 knots tonight.

East to northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday morning

becoming northeast 20 to 30 knots and gusty late in

Seas less than 1 foot, building and becoming very

Gradually clouding up late tonight with snow likely by late Thursday morning becoming heavy

Visibility lowering to below 2 miles in snow and

A new storm pushed snow and gusty winds into the

northern Plains today while another storm plagued

The low pressure system over western Manitob

prompted travelers' advisories for up to 5 inches of

now for the northern sections of North Dakota and

The storm, which dropped snow on the southern

Plains, could cause snow, sleet and freezing rain in

sections of the Carolinas tonight, the National

Snow was falling in west Texas and southeastern

New Mexico. A combination of light snow and fog

led to travelers' advisories for the southeast Plains

and east slopes of the south central mountains of

Elsewhere, snow was scattered across the Great

Lakes region and rain fell from south central Texas

across the central Gulf Coast to the south Atlantic

Temperatures dipped below zero early today in

northern New England, northeast Minnesota and

Readings were in the single digits to teens across

the southern Rockies, southwest Plains, southern

New England, western Great Lakes region and

ections of the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Today's forecast called for rain from south Texas

across the central Gulf Coast region to northern

Florida, Georgia and South Carolina; a mixture of

the southern Plains and aimed at the South.

rough Thursday afternoon and evening.

Thursday afternoon and evening

Across the nation

Weather Service said.

across the central Rockies.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly

the criticism school officials re- removing the tanks, he said, they

the capital outlay portion of the mendations, the Board of Directors

budget to remove two 10,000-gallon and the school board will hold

and two 1,000-gallon fuel oil tanks at joint meeting on the budget in April

ceive centers on the care of could be filled in.

He also told the board that Alcieri

informed him during her first visit

that she had been receiving psycho-

therapy from a social worker for

two years.
Dr. Sung J. Liao, a Waterbury

physician who has also used acu-

board that he wouldn't have used

situation. He added that a massage

machine was never used for diagno-

sis. Nor would he have injected the

lidocaine in the woman's vagina, as

Liao noted that it was standard

aminations are done. Chang has

said there was no third person in the

knew, accupuncture does not pro-

duce a trance, and he question

Chang's contention that he kissed

and hugged Alcieri only to comfort

In cross-examinations Tuesday. "I never embrace any of my when a gynecological exam chang told Elizabeth George, a patients and in China we just do performed. "There is a range of the control of the co

"I never embrace any of my

grounds, he said. "This is a serious

Bill Dion, the director of build-

ings and grounds, said a grounds-

keeper was dropped from a pre-

vious budget, leaving three

question," he said.

assigned to the schools around

Chairman Richard W. Dver said

he understood Maffe's reasoning

but noted that it's always good

grounds looking good. "I think it

makes the students proud of their

Maffe also questioned \$50,000 in

Parry said that the recent na-

tional publicity sexual barassment

has received in the courts has

In another matter, Larry Wilson,

community relations officer for the

Manchester Police Department,

and police officer Bernard Hallums

school as well," he said.

her after the examination

procedure to have a third person in

in parts of the Orient.
Thomas J. Groark Jr., the

Hartford attorney representing

Chang, argued during his cross-

examination of Liso that doctors

have different ways of practicing

He attempted to show that som

physicians believe that acupun-

ture is a form of hypnosis by calling Dr. Remo Febbri Jr. to the stand.

Febbri, a New Haven psychol

gist who is involved in hypnosis

spent five hours talking to Chang

"Dr. Chang was attempting t

evaluate a situation in a rapid

Febbri said he would have handled

the situation by asking more

questions before treatment. "

would not have approached the

Febbri noted that he had talked to

patients and employees and found

that it is not standard practice t

have a third person in the roon

Dion said they couldn't be filled in

because of environmental restric-

figure was based on a similar

operation that occurred at Buckle

under a capital improvem

budget request that \$45,000 b

funded to remove and replace tanks

When the board approves its final

Manager Robert Weiss by Feb. 21

plan, it will then go to Town

After Weiss makes his recom

The town directors have until May 6

officers should graduate from the

Municipal Police Training

Academy of Connecticut in Mer

bert LeDuc, Joanne Schaller, Craig

Gilligan are scheduled

Smith would finish his schooling

The HRC appointed the three-

ing Faucher and commission

Kathy Dimlow - in the fall, after

Barry Baskerville, a custodian in

the school system, complained that

against blacks and other minority

Baskerville, who is black, ap-

Oct. 21 and said he had brought

many black friends in to apply for

jobs, but whites had been hired over

three were black and seven were

A 1984 hiring survey done by the

School officials denied at the time

March 3. Wilson said the new

Gugliemo, James Neiswauger and

Kennedy also recommended

problem in that way," he said.

last year in order to write

# Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

King Day celebration rescheduled

Manchester's Martin Luther King Day celebration has been rescheduled for 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday at the Center Congregational

rights leader had on their lives and music by Robert Wilson and he Manchester High School Jazz Band. The celebration, originally scheduled for Monday on the

federal holiday honoring King, was postponed because of a

next Tuesday to plan for a special event to draw attention to the Revolutionary War-era structure off Putnam Street that it maintains

The council last year held a flag-raising ceremony on the celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

#### PZC considers condo site plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider a site plan tonight that would allow two Coventry developers build 25 condominiums at the corner of Park and St. James streets. The proposal, by Herman and Annette Frechette, was the subject of a public hearing Jan. 5 and it was tabled by the PZC. The PZC is scheduled to vote on the matter when it meets at 7 p.m.

The Frechettes want to build the condominiums on a 2.7-acre parcel zoned Planned Residence Development, which allows 10 units an acre.

The commission approved a similar request two years ago, but

would bring. The developers filed a lawsuit against the commission in

#### Council makes appointments

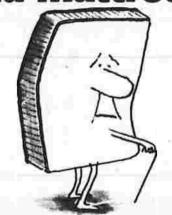
during a Tuesday night meeting at the Town Office Building. Named to town boards were: Water Pollution Control Authority, Dewilton Timberman; Planning and Zoning Commission, Jonathan Kreisbergg (regular member) and Robert M. Walsh (alternate); Economic Development Commission, Richard Giggey and Cliff Johnson.

Appointments made by the council in January included: Conservation Commission, Judith Belek: Fair Housing (HUD Committee), Peter Halvorson: Parks and Recreation, William Payton: Eastern Regional Mental Health Board, Iris Anorga-

#### Stolberg guest at victory party

In November, McCavanagh was elected to his third term in the 12th Assembly District, which is wholly in Manchester.

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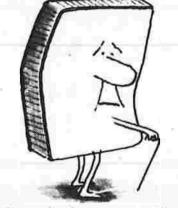
grounds of the ruins of Connecticut's first successful glass actory. Group member Jean Kelsey said Monday the council may try to stage an event in conjunction with the bicentennial The group will meet at 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Center

limited the number of units to 15. At the time the commission said local roads could not handle the additional traffic that 25 units

Sunday when state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, holds a victory party for those who worked on his campaign for re-election.

Club, 1060 Main St. "This is a chance to thank all the people who helped me retain

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The event will include speakers reflecting on the effect the civil

## Pitkin group plans special event

The executive council of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. will meet

in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

connection with the limitations on development. Although the suit is still pending, the Frechettes filed the application again, saying that the completion of the Interstate 384 connection to Interstate 84 would alleviate the traffic in the area.

## COVENTRY - The Town Council made several appointments

House Speaker Irving Stolberg will be among the guests

officers could be on the streets by The party will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy

my seat in the General Assembly," McCavanagh said.

#### Panel backs sexual-harassment policy By John F. Kirch always been barred in town govern- been sexually harassed by a male ment, this is the first time such a co-worker, who later resigned. The policy has been put in writing, officials said. The policy calls woman eventually took a job in the

The charges result from Alcieri's

visit to Chang's office in August 1985 for treatment of a bladder

infection. The state contends that

Chang asked the East Hartford

woman inappropriate questions about her sexual experiences and

then conducted a vaginal exam that

was not medically appropriate.

injected lidocaine, a local anes-

thetic, into the woman's vagina

before conducting a pelvic exami-

The state has also alleged that Chang improperly touched the woman's breasts and kissed and

Chang, who has practiced neuro-

surgery and psychiatry for 40

panel that the vibrating mechani-

cal device was used as a way of

proving that Alcieri's bladder prob-

lems came about because she had

In cross-examinations Tuesday.

the last of three workshops. It

and administrative programs, cap-

welfare services, and the Regional

Board member Francis Maffe Jr.

challenged the need for an addi-

tional groundskeeper, a program

grounds section of the budget. Kennedy included \$25,000 to fund

the new employee, who would work

primarily at the Manchester High

School's playing fields and at Illing

"Maybe this is not the time to be

putting in for an additional man," Maffe said. He noted that the

budget was high enough already

"I'm just worrled about our

sexual harassment "a form of sex

discrimination" and adds, "It is the

policy of the town of Manchester to

The report defines sexual harass-

ment as "advances, requests for

sexual favors, and other verbal or

physical conduct of a sexual nature

improvement in the buildings and

Occupational Training Center.

nation with a massage machine.

hugged her during the exam.

Medical Quality Assurance is con- testified in 1985 before the state

methods Chang used in efforts to stopped having sexual relations.

at two town schools and hiring an Ital Improvements, health and

Chang also used acupuncture and the same methods as Chang in that

School board finishes budget review

Chang did.

The Manchester Human Reladorsed a policy statement Tuesday night denouncing sexual harass-

HARTFORD - A Waterbury

doctor Tuesday told the state Medical Examining Board that he

uestioned Manchester physician

and acupuncturist Nelson Chang's

medical techniques in helping a

woman who claimed Chang sexu-

ally abused her. Another doctor, a

The comments came during a

three-and-a-half-hour hearing on

Chang, 60, who has been accused by

the state Department of Health

Services of sexually abusing pa-

ent Linda Alcieri two years ago in

The department's Division of

ducting the hearings and could

end Chang's medical license if

ine if a urinary problem

Removing and replacing oil tanks

additional groundskeeper were two

bers of the Board of Educ

and the Manchester PTA budge

study committee finished a series

of workshops on Superintenden

A public hearing on the plan will

be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at

Bennet Junior High School before

the school board adopts a spending

Kennedy's spending proposal for

the new year, which begins July 1,

is 11.83 percent higher than the

million budget for 1987-88.

1986-1987 appropriation

alternate form of treatment.

his Main Street office.

the charges are upheld.

page policy with little discussion Center hearing room. The policy now goes to Town Manager Robert Weiss for his approval Weiss could either adopt the

Personnel Officer Linda Parry said. If the po'cy is approved, it all municipal departments.

Employees who feel they have been harassed could file a com-

plaint with their supervisor, Parry, Weiss or top union officials, the last fall, shortly after town officials

group members into school jobs.

school system's hiring practices.

review school hiring reports if the

Board of Education was too busy.

Finally, the letter suggests that

job applications be updated to

commission members said.

police force.

although he said he hadn't seen it

teachers have been updated, those

for other school jobs are fairly old

plan at present to update the

does not require that applicants

During a meeting at the Lincoln

night, HRC Chairman Robert

answer illegal questions, he said.

and could contain some illegal

Although job applications for the board was discriminating

questions, Deakin said. There is no peared before the commission on

Faucher, who sat on the subcom- was proof that blacks were on the

mittee, told commission members school staff, adding that of the 59

"They seem to be moving along," school shows that of the 805

would attend a Feb. 19 job fair at black police officer. Also at Tuesday's meeting, Parry Although Wilson said the force the town hired 11 new employee Policy statement said.

Although Wilson said the force the town hired 11 new employees was at full strength, he said the between October and December.

# HRC tells school board how to hire were, it would give school officials a better idea of who is a member of a minority group when they review applications — something that could help bring more minority. subcommittee once. "I think these people can be helpful. But only if we can get together," he said. Deakin said he would welcome

By John F. Kirch

The Human Relations Commission plans to send the Board of Education a letter making sugges-

The letter, which was written by an HRC subcommittee investigatan HRC subcommittee investigat-ing possible discrimination in the before it is sent out to school officials. Commission members wanted to make sure the letter contained only suggestions and didn't make it appear that the HRC insure they comply with current was trying to "look over the shoulder" of the school board.

panel and has no authority over the illegal questions. Although it may be changed members said they didn't think the that Deakin and school board custodians employed at the time, somewhat, the current letter re- school administration was con. Chairman Richard W. Dyer coopercommends that the school board sciously discriminating against ated with the subcommittee's supply job applicants with affirma- some job applicants.

The HRC is strictly an advisory

law. Subcommittee members said that some of the applications date center hearing room Tuesday that they discriminated against back to the 1950s and ask some night. HRC Chairman Robert minorities, and said Baskerville back to the 1950s and ask some

couldn't find any fault with the members of minority-groups.

tive action questionnaires. The questionnaire wouldn't have to be Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said this Taucher said. "They seem to be moving along," school shows that of the 805 full-time school employees, 18 were filled out by the applicant, but if it morning that he met with the HRC Woodland

GARDENS Home for: Burpeo Seeds Pottery, etc., etc. Z \$289 }

\$239

Manchester **Adult Evening School In-Person Registration** 

> Monday, January 26th (Snow date: Tuesday, January 27th)

**Manchester High School** Cafeteria

6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

# **PEOPLE** Freedom train Johnny Cash will participate i

"Freedom Train" traveling honoring veterans, says the singer's business manager. Cash will attend a rally Satur-

day in Memphis to announce the

project, along with retired Gen.

Villiam C. Westmoreland,

former commander of the United States forces in Vietnam, officials said Tuesday. Henry Harrison of Jackson, an organizer, said the "Freedom Train," made up of a railroad locomotive and 15 cars, will leave Memphis on Memorial Day and

Cash's business manager Reba Hancock, said Cash hasn't decided whether he'll ride the train the entire two weeks

wind up in Baltimore June 14.

# Truman winner

Sen. John Glenn, the Ohio Democrat who was the first American astronaut to orbit Earth, is to receive the Harry S. The award will be presented May 8, the 103rd anniversary of the late president's birth, at the Truman Library and Museum as part of a celebration of Truman anniversary Tuesday in San week in Truman's hometown, Diego, Calif. "Not only am I

Mayor Barbara Potts said getting more comfortable and uesday. personally enjoying the show more, but the feedback has been because of his vision toward the wonderful, both from public and future, a quality which character- the station."

# Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics. or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Herald readers are invited to comment on any aspect of our comics page. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester,

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Former Mayor Roger Hedge-

cock, free on appeal of conspiracy

and perjury convictions, cele-

brated his first anniversary as a

radio talk show host looking

foward to a bright future on the

"For me, this has been an

unexpectedly wonderful year,"

Occluded Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for

Thursday predicts rain mixed with flurries for most of the Southeast with

MORNING WEATHER —Wednesday's weather satellite picture recorded

at 2:30 a.m. shows cloudiness associated with the let stream extending

from Mexico to New Jersey. Clouds over the northern Plains produce

flurries also predicted from the Dakotas to the Great Lakes.

after he resigned as mayor. He was sentenced to a year in county custody and three years' probation on his felony convictions related to a plot to illegally finance his 1983 election. He was initially signed to a one-year contract at an estimated

#### substantial increase in money," Hedgecock, 40, said on the

New duo Larry Gatlin are country music's the station."

newest duo, teaming up on the
KSDO-AM hired Hedgecock song "From Time to Time (It Reuven Frank has signed a new

\$60,000 salary, with a two-year

option. The option was picked up with what Hedgecock said was "a

Singers Janie Frickle and Frank contract

ROGER HEDGECOCK ... talk show host

Feels Like Love Again)" on Gatlin's latest album, The song will be released as a single in the spring, said Terry O'Neill, a spokesman for a public

relations agency representing Gatlin normally sings with his brothers, Steve and Rudy. Ms. Frickie was voted female vocalist of the year in 1982 and 1983 by the Country Music Associ-ation. Her hits include "Tell Me a

tingling put the tree in danger because of a damage claim against the city after a branch fell lt also tried to bite a bureau, a on her car in 1985. The Pub ic Works Department Lie" and "He's a Heartache."

decided to cut down the tree after She said Rosie dined on three' the city raid \$400 for the car live rats and could have picked up

damage. salmonella poisoning. "She's Gibbons said the decision made noises before but not that makes an upcoming back opera- bad," said Ms. O'Rourke. "You tion seem bearable. "When I'm in could hear her at the end of the

Have A Tadpole

Some American companies have learned that it can be

treacherous to translate some brand names and slogans

into certain foreign languages. In Chinese, the word

"Coca-Cola" means "Bite the wax tadpole." Coke has

adopted a new name, which translates as "May the

mouth rejoice." Pepsi has also had its troubles in Asia.

In Thailand, the slogan "Come alive, you're in the

Pepsi generation" means "Pepsi brings your ancestors

DO YOU KNOW - What is the official language of

Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

rine, the U.S.S. Nautilus, was-

One year ago: Thirty people

were killed when a car bomb,

exploded on a street jammed with

hoppers in east Beirut, Lebanon.

Today's Birthdays: Actress

Jinx Falkenberg is 68. Actor Paul

Scofield is 65. Actor Telly Savalas

is 63. Comedian Benny Hill is 62.

Radio and TV personality Wolf-

man Jack is 48. Golfer Jack

Nicklaus is 47. Opera singer

Thought for Today: "Big

Brother is watching you." -

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 819

Play Four: 0652

Boa bites owner

with a fire extinguisher.

Rosie, a 7-foot boa constrictor,

is cooling off in a wildlife center in

Weymouth, Mass., after it

growled like a dog, bit its owner

on the ear and had to be subdued

The 5-year-old snake's frenzy

tainted rat, said owner Mary

Monday from atop a bed. She called police from a bedside

phone while her brother, Terry,

distracted the snake with a mop.

"The thing just went cuckoo,"

Rosie was packed off to the New

lingham for observation after

England Wildlife Center in

and animal officer Bill Quigley

sprayed it with carbon monoxide

from an extinguisher to tempor-

Ms. O'Rourke said she was

cleaning Rosie's terrarium and

telephone cord and her brother

said patrolman Ralph Campbell.

George Orwell (1903-50).

Mac Davis is 45.

launched at Groton, Conn.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - A coiffeur is a hairdresser.

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

back from the dead."

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 21,

the 21st day of 1987. There are 344

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 21, 1793, King Louis

1861, Jefferson Davis of

issippi and four other Sou-

XVI of France was executed by

therners resigned from the

In 1908 New York City enacted

an ordinance that made smoking

in public by women punishable by

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died of

York found former State Depart-

ment official Alger Hiss guilty of

mentaries for the network.

"We have committed ourselves

to producing at least 15 prime-

time news specials this year and a comparable number next year, the largest number on prime-

time television," NBC News

President Lawrence K. Gross-

Frank, who joined NBC in 1950,

has twice been president of NBC

1982 to 1984. "I am pleased to be

prime-time news programs at

in the state will be spared the ax, growling."

NBC. It's an exciting challenge,"

thanks to a group led by a woman

who endangered the tree in the

The Norwich City Council voted

6-3 Tuesday in favor of keeping

the tree, reversing an earlier

decision to chop down one of only

two elms remaining in southern

"We won. The tree is staying,"

said Yvonne Gibbons, who unwit-

Largest elm

first place.

In 1950, author George Orwell

was founded, in Detroit.

died in London.

a fine of \$5 to \$25 and up to 10 days'

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club

stroke at age 54.
In 1950, a federal jury in New Lottery

contract to produce two docu- least have that lovely tree to look

News, from 1968 to 1973 and from may have been due to a snack on a

part of this renewed emphasis on O'Rourke, 22, who was rescued

The largest elm tree on record "It sounded just like a dog

Canada?

Almanac

days left in the year.

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**Connecticut In Brief** 

Absentee-reform bill to get hearing

HARTFORD - A bill designed "to short-circuit some attempts

t fraud" and that would revamp the state's absentee ballot

system has been approved for public hearing, a legislative

The bill, approved Tuesday for hearing by the Legislative Program Review and Investigation Committee, would make

absentee ballot fraud harder to commit and easier to detect,

The proposed bill, the result of a committee study ordered by

the General Assembly in June 1988, centers chiefly on

cross-checking voter signatures on absentee ballot documents

State's attorneys had cited a lack of safeguards against forgery

as one of the causes of last year's absentee ballot fraud and abuse

that tainted the May 20 Democratic gubernatorial delegate

and on investigative tools for ferreting out fraud and abuse.

committee's lawyer said.

committee counsel Carrie Vibert said.





Selectwoman Sandra W. Pierog Tuesday was endorsed by Bolton Democrats to challenge Republican incumbent Douglas T. Cheney for the first selectman's post. Democrats also nominated newcomer Leland Stoppleworth and incumbent Michael A. Zizka for new two-year

# Bolton picks slates for May election

#### **GOP** selects 3 incumbents for selectmen

By George Layng Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Republicans Tuesday nominated incumbent First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, and incumbent Selectmen Lawrence A. Converse and Carl A. Preuss to run for new two-year terms in the May 4

The three selectmen were at the top of a 22-member slate endorsed Committee. The committee's slate was backed without challenge by for the biennial caucus.

can do at this point." he said.

the governorship, but Johnson said he does not expect that trend to continue in Bolton in May. He noted that townspeople, who have a long voted for Republican candidates in

Cheney also said he would like to

provide more space at Community ll by transferring the constables' and state trooper's office to the old firehouse on Notch Road, which is now vacant. Converse, seeking his third two-

his last campaign for the board. He said he has had little time because of extra work with his painting business. He also said it is good for new people to periodically serve in

treasurer; Elaine R. Potteron for that the Republican party, which tax collector; William J. Fehling and Raymond A. Ursin for Board of Finance; and Thomas D. Hooper, Manning for the Board of Education

mission; Renato Cocconi and John N. Esche for the Planning Commission; and Ronald E. Miller, Robert R. Morra, Morris Silverstein and Ionathan M. Treat for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Republican caucus lasted 15 about the business-like approach. "Are we going to allow demonstrations?" asked Fehling "No balloon drops," ruled Johnpeace present to quell the riots."

# In addition, he noted that Cheney will be retiring in June and will Democrats tap

endorsements by the Democratic

as well as other town boards.

The three Democratic nominees

to the interests of the town," son. "We do have a justice of the left vacant after Friday's town

Judy A. Buonome for Board of Finance, Dennis S. Eslinger for Planning Commission, James O. Rogers for Zoning Commission alternate, and Marian Z. Kelsey for Zoning Board of Appeals alternate. After the caucus, Pierog, the party's candidate for first selectman, declined to speculate on what the issues of the campaign would be, but said that she and Zizka are

added to the Democratic slate were

interested in monitoring developlong-term effect on services. Zizka said that in his second term he wants to see the renovation of the addition, he said, he would like to make sure that development proceeds in accordance with the town's

The party slate was unanimously supported by approximately 15 Democrats attending the caucus. Linda A. Veitch, who had been endorsed last week for the Board of Tax Review, was dropped from the slate because it had been determined that the party can only Cannon was retained as candidate

Other candidates nominated Sebestven for Planning Commis-Commission alternate, Henry M. Kelsey, Bernard J. Cunningham

could be placed on the property for

the sum of the tow, storage and

Councilman Richard Hines advo

cated stiff fines and cited a similar

move by Andover, which currently

charges an owner \$100 a day for

It was noted that such fines are

already a part of state law, but are

# Board of Appeals alternate.

refused to pay for removal, a lien

A new report ranks American (CHOOSE ONE: primary and high school, college and university)

try in mathematical ability. A report by a group of promin lution's (CHOOSE ONE: separation of powers, Bill of Rights) has often produced "confrontation, indecision and deadlock" in the

(15 points if you can identity this the Senate Commi tee on Labor and ecently called for a return to more lib-eral ideals of assisting

championship since (CHOOSE ONE At its recent convention, the NCAA passed rules banning boosters from recruiting activities. The NCAA also (CHOOSE ONE: cut, lengthened) the football and basketball recruiting

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points —TOP SCORE: Enoutedge Unlimited, Inc. 119-87

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

# **Andover Democrats** nominate Woodbury

By George Layng

ANDOVER - David C. Woodbury, a real estate developer with an office in Manchester, Tuesday crats to run for first selectman in the May town election.

Woodbury, 47, was nominated from the floor and defeated Nellie L. Bolsvert, a selectwoman previously endorsed by the Demo-cratic Town Committee. Woodbury's 53-35 victory came during a two-and-a-half-hour caucus at Andover Elementary School that saw eight of 26 positions challenged. Observers said the biennial cau-

cus was one of the longest ever held by the party. Woodbury's and other the emergence of a younger group of town Democrats, spurred in large part by last summer's school "We're in a transition period."

Voodbury said after the caucus. "The Old Guard of Andover is being augmented by the New Guard." Boisvert won the nomination to the one selectmen's position open, but only after defeating Paul Jurovaty, 47-39. Boisvert's support for the Board of Education's decision to sell the town's school buses and hire a private firm to transport students was a major reason behind the opposition to her

nomination as first selectwoman. Jurovaty was one of the leaders of a group of parents opposed to the cision to sell the buses. Woodbury said that many residents were but the way it was made. He was referring to the fact that townspeople voted overwhelmingly in a on-binding June referendum to keep the buses.
Boisvert said today she was

surprised by the outcome, although

not bitter. Woodbury had criticized herself than working with others. However, Boisvert said the criticism "comes with the territory." would make a good first selectman.

nomination for one of two positions on the school board. Ruth O'Neill, a rmer school board clerk, won the first nomination, 57-25, and Stacy Redfield, another vocal critic of t bus sale, won the second spot, 42-36. incumbent Board of Finance member Mary Keenan defeated O

Finance incumbent Susan Losee beat Stacy Redfield, 52-32; Michelle Stebbins defeated Zoning Board of Appeals alternate Kevin Sheehar on a voice vote; and Thomas Corrigan defeated Library Board incumbent Rodney Mooney, 29-21.
Chosen without opposition were incumbent Marie Burbank for town

treasurer. The caucus also en dorsed Republican incumbent Sandra Bidwell as tax collector. Andover Republicans will nomi-nate their candidates tonight at 7 at

the Town Office Building. Of the 26 positions to be voted on May 4, only seven will actually be contested because of a bipartisan These are first selectman, treasurer, tax collector, town clerk. Planning and Zoning Commission Board of Tax Review. Woodbury, who will be seeking

his first elective office, works for Martin & Rothman Inc. Realtors, the Manchester firm that has been involved in developing the Weaving Mill in Manchester's Cheney National Historic District. He outlined an agenda highligh

Republican, to study the existing and potential problems resulting struction. He said he favors develcoment, but only if it is controlled and occurs in a way townspeople

the news isn't all good," he told party members He said he also supports studying the possibility of expanding the business zone along Route 6 to allow more commercial property in An-"I honestly think he's a good dover and reduce the tax burden on Marjorie R. Anderson, a supporter Charter studied, with an eye toward of contract school bus service, was adding two positions to the three-

# The Quiz

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defeated in two attempts to win the member Board of Selectmen.

1 These and other Afghan guerrillas have been fighting against Soviet troops for seven years, Soviet officials recently annual that they would soon (CHOOSE ONE: increase, decrease) their forces in Afghanistan. The Soviets currently have more than 100,000 soldiers in Afghanistan.

1-reduce a-help

c -give

Pooplowatch/Sportlight

Author Theodore Seuss Geisel, bett

known as .. ?.., recently celebrated th

30th anniversary of one of his be-

known characters, "The Cat in the

"Papa Don't Preach," by (CHOOS

ONE: Tina Turner, Madonna), was recently named the world's favorite musi

video at the World Music Vide

Some experts claim that 12 recent

(5 points for each correct answer)

(CHOOSE ONE: northern, east-

Official sources say the United States has given Iran and its enemy (CHOOSE ONE: Iraq, Libya) false intelligence informa-tion and distorted data in recent

students among the lowest of

federal government.

the needy and re-ducing unemploy-ment. Who am I?

M Hammett; 4-1965; 5-cut PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Dr. Seuns; 2-Mad 3-5 18-9 19-E 13-E 1-P1 3-61 4-81 2-C MEMZNAME: Senator Edward Kennedy algh schools 5-separation of powers

# Prison overwhelmed, officer says

sexual sex acts in the showers and fighting among prisoners may have whelmed by Somers state prison's

overpopulation.
Testifying in federal court Tuesday on behalf of inmates suing the state, the six-year veteran at Connecticut's only maximumsecurity prison told of a situation so tense due to overcrowding that he recently needed to take a onemonth leave because of stress. Perkins described herding 147 inmates through showers that contained only eight shower heads, and told of insufficient food and food thrown at him and getting stabbed with a pen.
"We have problems within the

DANBURY - The bond will

seven years ago, but had not reached court because of a series of agreements to gradually reduce the

ation at the prison, which was When the state couldn't cut the population to 1.222 on time - due partly to delays in opening the new num-security prison at Enfield - it triggered a clause in the latest agreement, sending the case combined into one.

officers were able to mantain

On Tuesday, Superior Court Judge William J. Sullivan refused

tions, fighting or electricity, (it's difficult) to maintain control at all we have in the block. We have lived in there, packed, or got out double inmates and not enough staff," Perkins answered, while you had," said Michael Daly, who is state Department of Correction Commissioner Raymond Lopes and Somers, the state's only maximumomers Warden George Bronson security prison. looked on from the defense table. "An increase in staff would help.

but a reduction in inmates would be better," he said. "protective custody" sections of the prison, such as Perkins' Cellblock E, in which it is not unusual to Later Tuesday, a shackled in-

In re-direct questioning, Stephen mate testified he was willing to risk last stay at the prison nearly 10 J. O'Neill, an assistant state getting "stabbed in the back" by an years ago attorney general representing the enemy in the prison's general from the overcrowded conditions of security at a "professionally accep- one of the other protective custody

had been reported missing in

week, but has not yet entered a

gan told Sullivan that numerous

f bone. State police sources have

said in arguing against a reduction

in bail. "I am satisfied the state will

state does not have to prove any

motive for the killing, it was known

that Mrs. Crafts had begun divorce

There was a good deal of

proceedings against her husband.

premeditation," Flanagan said,

ver working with Crafts, told

Sullivan that there was no chance

quently have bonds of \$100,000.

allegations about Crafts. He said remains.

Crafts dismembered his wife's Day One."

from several piles of wood chips,'

Lower bond denied in wife-killing case

serving a 10-year sentence at

Daly also testified that glass. metal shavings and other foreign objects have been found in inmates' food, that sanitary conditions are The worst overcrowding is in poor and that educational and recreational facilities are Daly, who was shackled because

have two inmates sharing space federal marshals considered him an escape threat, said violence had increased dramatically since his

"Back in the 70s you didn't have to worry about getting stabbed, you might have a fight with a guy," he said. "Now you have to worry about

detector test. Crafts was in court

nothing during the 40-minute

some evidence of violence between

In arguing that the bond hearing

leaked" to the media by law

to adequately balance the First

Helle Crafts, a Danish citizen and

a flight attendant for Pan American

World Airways, had been missing

News accounts at the time of

rented a diesel-power wood-chipper

sealed. Crafts' case was continued

about half the cost of nursing home

ssue its final recommendation

until later this year, Libassi said it

state programs for the elderly and

how they are paid for, and how to

"What the commission will have

noderate the increases on the

ease the strain on family finances

to address is how do we want to ...

since Nov. 18. A private investiga

tor she hired before her disappear

Amendment free-press protections

Sullivan agreed.

thorities to the case.

Crafts' 39-year-old wife, Helle, police and had undergone a lie

November. Crafts was arrested Tuesday, dressed in a light blue suit

and charged with murder last and navy blue necktie. He said

Slate's Attorney Walter D. Flana- Flanagan claimed there was

including a 114-inch piece of a be closed. Farver said the case has

finger, part of a tooth, a fingernail. received extensive media coverage

a toenail, hair and numerous pieces and that that could "subtly preju-

been quoted as saying they believe question of a fair trial begins on

body with a chain saw and then fed He also claimed that there was

the parts, except the missing torso, "much information that is being

cent. probable cause (to charge Flanagan said, however, that the

Crafts) has been found," Flanagan courts have traditionally been able

be able to prove, beyond a reasona- with the rights of an accused and

ble doubt, the guilt of Mr. Crafts." said there was no reason to close

Lewis A. Hurwitz, another law- ance eventually alerted state au-

the Eastern Airlines pilot and Crafts' arrest reported that a state

part-time Southbury police officer highway worker, plowing snow in a

could post \$750,000 bond, or even severe storm the night Mrs. Crafts

Newtown was worth about \$260,000. chipping machine in the area Hurwitz said the bond was set so around Lake Zoar in Southbury

\$250,000. He said Crafts' property in disappeared, spotted a wood-

high because of the gruesome where authorities searched for her

other murder defendants fre- The reports also said that Crafts

said adding that Crafts had had time Mrs. Crafts disappeared. But

numerous chances to flee if had authorites had refused to say on

had had an operation for colon the woman's body had been passed

medication and regular care from Documents in the case have been

Furthermore, Hurwitz said, to Jan. 30. He is being held at the

wanted to. He also said that Crafts record at the time of the arrest th

cancer in 1984 and still needs through the chipper.

Crafts has never been arrested state jail in Bridgeport

"He is not going to flee," Hurwitz from Darien Rentals around the

"Although he is presumed inno- enforcement officials.

#### Feds seize quarter-ton of marijuana

HARTFORD - An estimated quarter of a ton of marijuana was seized and four men were arrested Tuesday by federal Drug Enforcement Agency officials, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy

The four men were being held overnight by the DEA pending a 10 a.m. appearance Wednesday in U.S. District Court in

Hartford, Twardy said. The four men arrested are Hugh Gooden, 24, of Hartford: Link Hudson, 27, of Hartford; Richard Koczera, 29, of New Britain;

and John Koczera, 28, of New Britain. The arrests occurred in two separate phases, but they were a result of the same transaction, Twardy said. Twardy said circumstances surrounding the arrests made it necessary to withhold further details until Wednesday's

#### arraignments. Bill would boost Lotto prizes

HARTFORD - The prizes for matching three, four or five numbers in the twice-weekly Lotto drawing would increase under bill approved for a public hearing by a legislative committee The bill's sponsor, Rep. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden, said Tuesday he had no opinion on how large the prizes should be, but said he submitted the bill because he had been told Connecticut's

prizes were among the lowest in the nation. The minimum prize for matching all six numbers is \$1 million. Prizes for matching four or five of the numbers vary according to the number of \$1 Lotto tickets sold for each drawing. Matching three numbers means a standard prize of \$3.

"You can match five out of the six numbers and you get peanuts, maybe \$1,000," said Zajac, a 14-year veteran of the

#### Report critical of building care

HARTFORD - A 10-month legislative audit of the Department of Administrative Services has resulted in a bill calling for sweeping reform of the way state-owned buildings are

The Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee on Tuesday approved the bill for public hearings it will hold with the Government Administration and Elections Committee The committee concluded that the Department of Administra tive Services has done a poor job of maintaining 18 state-owned buildings, supervising custodial staff in 17 others, repairing more than 30, and contracting for private maintenance services in at

least 22 buildings. The committee staff, in a 10-month audit of the department calculated it would cost more than \$406.2 million to repair the 75 percent of state-owned buildings found to be in fair or poor

The bill makes 27 recommendations under the categories of state management, contracted management services, preventive maintenance, custodial operations, tenant relations and

#### Health officials back AIDS rules

HAMDEN - Several local health officials say they agree with their state counterparts that information about ATDS victims needs the utmost confidentiality. But they disagreed Tuesday with state health officials on the

way information about AIDS is reported. The public health directors voted 10-0 at a meeting of the ciation of the Directors of Health to re to the state that AIDS reporting continue to be handled in the same way other communicable diseases such as syphillis ar

In that way, notification is required to both local and state health departments, according to Dr. Hudson Birden, president of the association

A proposal drafted by the state Department of Health Services would require that AIDS cases be reported only to the state health department. That information would be shared with local health officials on an "as-needed" basis, said Dr. James Hadler, chief of epidemiology of the state health department.

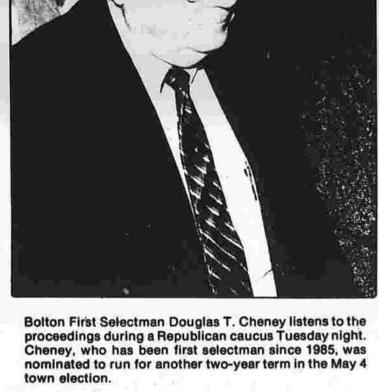
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that during the campaign he will stress hiring a full-time person to By Andrew Yurkovsky fill the vacant building inspector-

last week by the Republican Town at the Bentley Memorial Library town government. Republican Town Chairman

controls every elected board in Bolton, has nothing to gain and everything to lose in the upcoming election. "That's the only thing we In last November's state election. Democrats captured control of the

control of the Board of Selectmen for the past two years. "I think when it comes down to it. Doug and Larry and Carl have worked fairly

Coventry joins battle against junk cars

o see the legislation suggested by Weinberg enacted. **Herold Correspondent** According to Weinberg, current cials receive about two reports a statutes require that municipalities month of abandoned vehicles. She COVENTRY - The town is store abandoned vehicles for up to said she hoped Coventry could get a speed up the removal of junk cars 90 days before being able to secure reduced rate from a dealer for such title so that the vehicles can be vehicles, but it was unlikely since At a meeting of the Town Council auctioned or destroyed. This re- scrap metal is no longer in demand. Tuesday night at the Town Office sults in high storage fees, com-pounded by the cost of towing.

Under Weinberg's proposal, leg-islation would provide for a shorter Building, members agreed to support a proposal by Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg to Weinberg estimates that if Man- period of storage time before the chester police remove about 200 town could get title to the abanchange state laws on how municiabandoned vehicles per year, at an doned vehicle. In addition, the cost

ing problem.
"It sounds like an excellent idea. We should support it," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis. She was referring to a proposal outlined in a letter Weinb rg wrote to former 4th District Sen. Carl Zinsser in October 1986. The council will notify Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, and Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, that it wants

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# have more time to devote to the first selectman's job, something the Stoppleworth, For his part, Cheney, who has served on the board since 1979, said Pierog, Zizka

BOLTON - Democrats named Leland J. Stoppleworth as a candidate for selectman at Tuesday night's caucus in the Community Hall, filling a slot left at the top of the party's slate after last week's

Town Committee. Stoppleworth, a retired professor of education at Central Connecticut State University and a resident of Bolton for 14 years, joins incumbents Sandra W. Pierog and Miown government. chael A. Zizka as the party's three candidates nominated candidates for selectmen. Resiwere Catherine H. Peterson for dents will vote in the May 4 municipal elections to fill the five-member Board of Selectmen.

pete with incumbent Republicans Douglas T. Cheney, the current Also selected were Arthur E. first selectman, Carl A. Preuss and Mensing, Mark Johnson and Robert Lawrence A. Converse III. The W. Peterson for the Zoning Com- Republicans have had a majority

"They asked me to run for office twice before and now that I'm retired I have the time to dedicate Stoppleworth said after the caucus. He served on the Windham Board of held an elected post in Bolton. In addition to filling the third slot at the caucus filled four other slots

committee meeting. Candidates

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surprise apparently helped victories in recent battles with soldiers from Libya, Chad's

discovered stories by mystery write ... are in fact old stories that have bee on display since 1971 at the Univers of Yexas. The author is well known to

the book "The Thin Man." The Denver Broncos will face the New York Glants at the Super Bowl. The Giants have not played in a league

remain at \$750,000 for Richard B. Crafts' attorney's request for a Crafts, the 49-year-old airline pilot bond reduction. Sullivan also

from Newtown who authorities turned down a request from lawyer

Richard Crafts (center) is led into Danbury Superior Court Tuesday for a bond hearing. The court refused to reduce Crafts' \$750,000 bond. He has been charged with murder in the death of his wife, Helle Crafts.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The state could

hold down the cost of services to the

elderly by expanding services that

home, such as adult day care and

meals delivered to shut-ins, says

the chairman of a blue-ribbon

The alternative is expensive

nursing home care that will finan-

cially drain public resources and

the families of the elderly, F. Peter

Libassi, chairman of the governor's

commission on financing care for the elderly, said Tuesday.

Panel weighs elderly-care alternatives burgeoning elderly population 65, compared to the national state

his physician.

About 10 percent of the current state budget, according a report state budget, or \$488 million, goes carethe family often must pay the prepared by Michael A. Levin, vice for elderly services, The state rest, said Georgina I. Lucas, the president of the Connecticut Public actually spends about \$331 million. Expenditure Council, a non-profit. with the rest coming from federal public-finance watchdog group. If current trends continue, indi About \$318 million goes for health vidual families will have to spend at care through the Medicaid pro-

Based on current trends, Lusky

caring for elderly relatives, Libassi "The good news is that the state budget will be able ... to meet the

"The public and private sectors must consider preventive strate-But "individual families ... will be going through severe financial as long as possible," Libassi said. The commission released two interim reports on Tuesday, one on projected costs for caring for the elderly, the other a demographic study that projected the number of state residents age 65 and older will increase 41 percent to around

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The number of people age 85 and older will increase 67 percent, from professor of community medicine at the University of Connecticut

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predicted a 52 percent increase in not beyond our resources," he said.

elderly people living at home in "But the other problem is how to need of some kind of support help families meet their growing

service, and a 42 percent increase share of these expenses.

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# **OPINION**

# \$6,500 plan is fair for MHS hockey

School Superintendent James Kennedy's proposal to allocate \$6,500 for the Manchester High School hockey program in 1987-88 budget

The \$6,500 figure represents a 160 percent increase over the allocation of \$2,500 for 1986-87, and it is \$6,500 more than the Board of Education gave the program back in 1975.

Hockey became part of the interscholastic program when it ran out of teams to play in youth hockey circles. It needed to be sanctioned as a school sport, but the Board of Education didn't plan on picking up the tab.

The problem with scholastic hockey is its high cost. Clyde Miller, who headed the Manchester Youth Hockey Association at its inception, calls hockey "the most expensive sport per player of any sport." Richard Dyer, chairman of the school board, calls it "cost

The total MHS hockey budget is \$14,000, and the team roster numbers about 20. As a comparison, the MHS football program costs about half of that, and there are three times as many players involved.

Kennedy, and the school board, didn't welcome hockey with open arms when it first became part of the MHS athletic department. Hockey's introduction came at about the same time that girls' sports were growing, and federal law required that girls' sports be funded at the same level as boys' programs. That mandate left little money for a new program such as hockey.

At the beginning, Miller recalls, it was understood that the Board of Education wouldn't provide any money for hockey for five years. It took seven or eight years, and then the first allocation was just \$1,700.

Full-funding is the ultimate goal of those involved in the program. And it appears the players and parents will fight for it until it

But the \$6,500 is almost halfway there. In these days of tight budgets, with Kennedy proposing an overall 11.3 percent increase for 1987-88, a 160 percent increase for one item seems more than fair.

It's a step that both sides should be able to

#### Letters to the editor

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## **Open Forum**

#### We can't afford to forget again

I was pleased to hear of the efforts of a Danbury man to send a memorial to the seven astronauts killed last January into space. The accident touched me deeply and the astronauts have inspired me in countless ways. I am a senior at Manchester High School and I know that many of the students still have strong feelings concerning the tragedy. I didn't realize this until I began working on a project about the shuttle

I think it's important that people remember the astronauts both in life and death. Most of us had taken our success in space for granted until this disaster. We had forgotten the dangers involved in that we cannot afford to forget again. I've heard complaints that Christa McAuliffe has received too much press and the other six astronauts have not received enough credit. I think people should understand that she has gotten the most press because the

public knew her best would care about the amount of press Christa receives. Instead of complaining about one person getting too much recognition. ople should try to do something useful for the space program. I'm people out there who really care. I hope that everyone will do their best to preserve the dreams of these seven very special people.

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#### Get smoking out of Bolton High

The vote to continue student smoking at Bolton High School at the recent Board of Education meeting was extremely

The very simple truth and fact is smoking is a significant factor in the two leading causes of death, as well as numerous other health problems. The second part of these shocking statistics is that

smoking? members, school administration high school and teachers feel the problems which will arise in the form of sure that is what each of the seven increased supervision, to enforce astronauts would want. It's good a smoke-free school, are not worth to know there are still a lot of the effort.

some students won't continue to smoke, just as some drink alcohol and some take drugs despite all We can all appreciate that it will

No one imagines for minute that

take a great commitment on the part of the high school teachers and administration to enforce a no-smoking policy. But let's remember, kids need

rules, guidance and consistency. They are also aware of the advancing movement to educate the public away from all tobacco products, in industry, business and many public places. These all are following the health profession's standards in most healthcare facilities. With this in mind, the student body would probably accept a no-smoking policy with less revolt, vandalism and loss of morale than they are being given credit for

September 1987, no smoking is the nicotine in cigarettes is an added to the list of behavior we addicting substance. By provid- will simply not accept, I, for one, ing a smoking area in our school will volunteer time to help Bolton we are condoning the use of an High School enforce this policy. addictive substance by our Our kids are worth any effort it

We don't permit drug use. We No alcohol. No drugs. No don't allow alcohol consumption. smoking. Let's do something Take five minutes to write the It would appear the answer lies Bolton Board of Education and tell in the fact that our school board them you want smoking out of our

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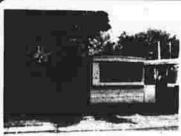
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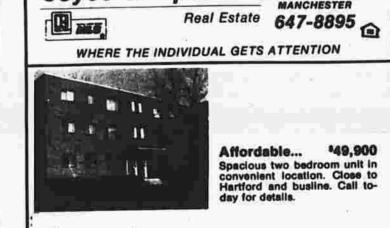


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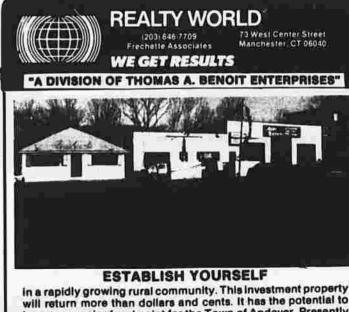
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# Restless Rowland taking to the road party does about its chairmanship if the

bell in Groton or East Hartford or Stratford just now. Mentioning his name in Bridgeport or even Torrington would get you a "John who?" response from most people. But give it a little time. A year from now, the

places around the state will have seen or heard of U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland of Waterbury. Chances are, he'll have been in their neighborhood. That is because this Republican from the state's 5th District has landed a dandy of an appointment in the Congress for anyone with his political ambition. He's been named to the House Armed

folks - i.e. voters - in those and a lot of other

Services Committee For a young Republican - he turns 30 in May who has the hots for higher office and a tentative game plan for 1988 already in mind, this appointment is like yabba dabba doo. Publicly, Rowland will tell you how great it is for

Connecticut, where \$6 billion in defense contracts last year made it first in the nation, to have a member on Armed Services. He'll tell you correctly he is the first from this state to win a seat on that committee since former U.S. Rep. Donald Irwin, a Norwalk Democrat, made it some 20 years

HE WILL PLAY IT STRAIGHT when he talks of visiting companies around the state which have defense contracts, on committee business, of course, and how they employ more than 100,000 workers in all. There are 11 prime defense contractors here, he'll say Rowland won't neglect the subcontractors.

either, in Torrington and Bristol and New Britain He intends to be a man in motion, tending these vineyards closely Rowland has worked behind the scenes for two years to gain a seat on Armed Services. Part of his campaign was developing ties with U.S. Rep.

Republican on the committee. As a measure of his effectiveness, it should be noted that he beat out another New Englander who

William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** 

wanted a seat - U.S. Rep. Robert Smith of New Hampshire, a conservative Republican who has two big military bases in his state. With this appointment, Rowland positions

himself well for the statewide run some Republicans expect him to try one of these years. The job offers him a legitimate excuse to tour far eyond the confines of his congressional district. He'll be showing up. for example, at Electric Boat in Groton and United Technologies in East Hartford (probably its satellite operations in Southington and Windsor Locks, too) and Avco Lycoming in Stratford. He'll be making himself known at Textron and General Electric in Bridgeport and Fairfield, as well as Century Brass and many small tool shops closer to home.

IF ROWLAND FINDS TIME to talk with GOP leaders or hold press conferences at some of the stops along the way, well, that's politics. And by happy coincidence for this young man in a hurry.

six congressional districts. Fancy that! Westport, the Republican fixture in the 4th Congressional District, says Rowland is "dead"

there are defense contractors in each of the state's Rowland's goal isn't known for sure yet, maybe

not even to him. He is uncomfortable with rumors that he may challenge U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich if that liberal Republican shoots for a fourth term in 1988. U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney of politically if he tries that. Other GOP leaders say Rowland is simply getting too big for his britches At very least, Rowland wants a voice in what the

Lott of Mississippi, the House minority whip, as

incumbent, Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, does not seek re-election in June. The feeling in the GOP is that Rowland will push for his district director. John Mastropietro, of Waterbury, "Not necessarily." is all Rowland will say now. Certainly the GOP House caucus knows he's on board - as witness his selection by U.S. Rep. Trent

New England whip this week. In any case, Rowland has a case of political restlessness and doesn't deny it. The committee assignment will enable him to put his show on the road all up and down this state.

#### Political notes

 Democrats in the Hartford-based 1st Congressional District are taking their cue from John Wrabel in Fairfield and forming a regional organization reaching from Winsted to Vernon. It is the brainchild of Barbara Gordon of West Hartford and Audrey Wasik of Manchester, both members of the Democratic State Central Committee. Its purpose, like Wrabel's group in the 4th Congressional District, is to keep Democrats of the region in touch with each other and what's going on, as well as having some fun in the process. At an exploratory meeting last week in Hartford, Gov. Bill O'Neill and State Chairman John Droney

of West Hartford showed up along with about 100 · Peter Gold of Avon, executive director of the Republican Party's state organization, says he will be "taking a powder on politics" next month to start a telemarketing service agency with two partners. Gold has been Chairman D'Amore's righthand man for about six years. He says the business venture, to be based in Farmington, has been in the works for two years. He makes that point to counter predictable suggestions that his departure is linked with the GOP's losses last fall.

Gold's partners are Ira Ginsberg of Easton and

Roger Binkley of Stamford. The agency will be

called Ira, Roger and Gold.

# Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON — Opposition to the Ayatollah

emissaries went looking for. Unbeknownst to most

These unsung warriors are the People's

Mojahedin, and they form the largest, most

ffective Khomeini opposition inside or outside

ran. Their charismatic leader, Massoud Rajavi,

for the shah, but he proclaimed himself neither for nor against the United States now. Rajavi's politics are best described as nationalistic at home and

socialistic in his world view, with a Moslem cant.

Last June Rajavi was expelled from exile in

release of some French hostages. Rajavi found

refuge in Iraq — a "defection" to the enemy that

He had good reason: Khomeini was afraid that if

franians knew Rajavi was just across the border,

military deserters and others disillusioned with

Mojahedin. In fact, according to sources in Iran

and Iraq. Khomeini held a special session of his

"I hope the day won't come when we regret

asking France to kick Rajavi out," one minister

reportedly said at the meeting. A direct result of

the strategy session was to allocate six of the few

operational Iranian aircraft for bombing missions

against a Molahedin base on the Iraqi border.

Recently Dale Van Atta flew to Baghdad to

Nader Rafinejad, the group's international

ecretary, gave a briefing on the situation as

because Rajavi and Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein have agreed to end the war (now in its

seventh year) if Rajavi eventually takes power in

"There are no Iraqi restrictions to our operations

along the fronts." Rafinejad said. "Incursions into

Iran are a daily affair for us. The principal aim is

to go to the towns and cities, where our strategy is

The main concentration of Mojahedin fighting

based on overthrowing the Khomeini regime

forces is in Iranian cities, Rafinejad explained.

The Kurds have fought many battles against

Noting that Khomeini tries to discredit the

Mojahedin as "American hypocrites" for seeking

aid from the West, Rafinejad said: "But it is very

important to realize what the Iranian people think

They have seen Khomeini, and they know how he

acted when he came to power. In the first few days, 6 million people came out to cheer him. Now they

are arresting people in movie lines to send them to

Rajavi has promised elections within six months

of Khomeini's overthrow. The Mojahedin executive

committee felt it would take that long to stabilize

the country. Acknowledging that power corrupted both the shah and Khomeini, Rafinejad said this

couldn't happen with Rajavi - because the people

wouldn't stand for it. "Really," he said, "the

conviction for the freedom of Iran."

One criticism of the administration's

arms-for-hostages deal with Iran is that it puts

Americans traveling abroad at greater risk of

investigator touring U.S. military bases in West

being targeted by terrorists. A congressional

Germany confirmed this recently. German

intelligence warned the Americans that an

some terrorist attack. Since the congression investigator was the only American in that

particular area who even remotely fit the

unidentified U.S. official had been targeted for

description, extra security precautions were taken

and his entire itinerary was changed. He got home

Nervous bloodhound

Iranian people cannot wait for democracy any

longer. The glue that sticks us all together is this

Khomeini's army, both on their own and in

temporary alliance with the Mojahe

Rajavi is leading the Mojahedin's military forces

personally, operating mainly in Iranian Kurdistan.

through massive operations.'

not Marxists.

the front.

Iranian bombs dropped on the city. Rafinejad said

assess the People's Mojahedin efforts. He was the

first journalist to meet with the organization's top

abinet within days of Rajavi's expulsion from

Khomeini's tyranny would rush to join the

Khomeini carefully did not publicly exploit to

discredit his most serious rival.

France to discuss its effects.

officials inside Iraq.

France in a secret deal with Khomeini for the

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## Subway flood

Commuters flood the New York City subway system Tuesday near Shea Stadium, where many people took the option of parking and riding during the Long Island Rail Road strike. City

Transportation Commissioner Ross Sandler warned that the city's roads could not handle the train riders if they all decided to drive to work.

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

#### Second German kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller said today a West German was kidnapped overnight, the second German abducted in Beirut since a Lebanese man was arrested in Frankfurt on charges of hijacking a TWA jetliner in 1985. "We kidnapped yesterday night German national Alfred Schmidt in the vicinity of the Summerland hotel," said the caller

to a Western news agency office in west Beirut. The caller, who spoke in Lebanese-accented Arabic, promptly hung up without saying what group he represented. The claim, if genuine, would bring to 19 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon. It came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite met with

pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists in an effort to win freedom for American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

#### Rights leaders gear up for march

CUMMING, Ga. - Civil rights leaders plan training sessions in nonviolence for participants in this weekend's march in a largely white county, the scene of a violent confrontation last week that the FBI will investigate. Officials in Forsyth County, meanwhile, say they will greet the

marchers with coffee and doughnuts. Coretta Scott King said Tuesday that Saturday's planned march in this tiny community of about 2,100 people would be "a great coming together of the family, the movement and the ollowers of Martin Luther King Jr." Klu Klux Klan organizers have said they will be here Saturday to speak and distribute leaflets.

#### Labor official resigns in dispute

WASHINGTON - The Labor Department official in charge of enforcing government affirmative action hiring requirements applying to federal contractors has resigned, officials said. Labor Department officials said Tuesday night that Joseph N Cooper, director of the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance, resigned effective last Friday.

Cooper could not be reached for comment. Several telephone calls to Virginia residences listed in the name of Joseph Cooper went unanswered, and officials said they did not know how he

His former boss, Susan R. Meisinger, deputy labor undersecretary for employment standards, confirmed in a telephone interview that Cooper had resigned but would not

elaborate on the reasons However, other Labor Department officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Cooper was upset that supervisors had canceled a conference he had scheduled for February on the government's enforcement of a 1965 presidential order imposing affirmative action on federal contractors.

#### Court rules against jobless benefits WASHINGTON - States are under no special legal obligation

to pay unemployment benefits to women who lose their jobs after taking maternity leave, the Supreme Court ruled today. The court said a federal law barring discrimination based on pregnancy in unemployment benefit payments bans states from singling out pregnancy for unfavorable treatment only. The law does not mandate preferential treatment for pregnant workers, the court said.

The 8-0 decision is a defeat for a woman refused unemployment benefits after being denied reinstatement as a Kansas City, Mo., department store cashier when she wanted to return from maternity leave.

#### Twelve massacred in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Attackers gunned down 12 blacks, seven of them childen, in an assault early today on a home in a black township south of Durban, authorities said. The assailants burst into the house of Willie Nthuli, 50, and opened fire on the occupants with AK-47 assault rifles at about 2 a.m., said Maj. Charl du Toit, the Durban police spokesman. Ntuli and 11 others who were in the house were killed, including six children aged between 3 and 7 and another who was 17, du Toi

said. Two other people were wounded. Only one person escaped unhurt, a 10-year-old boy who evaded the attackers by hiding in a closet. Four of his brothers and sisters were killed in the assault.

# Housing challenge

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A state lawmaker says it will be difficult for Connecticut to add 72,000 rental units for the poor by the end of the century, as a coalition of social action groups is urging.

is 'tough'

housing," said state Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, cochairman of the legislature's new Housing Committee. "It's going to private sector doing the capital formation that is going to be

Raphael Podolsky of the Connecticut Housing Coalition on Tuesday estimated Connecticut has the fourth worst shortage of rental The goal of 72,000 units is well

within reach if the state adds 6,000 units each year between now and the end of the century, Podolsky said. The figure includes construc tion of new housing and increasing present rent-subsidy programs for

"We strongly endorse the governor's statement ... that affordable housing is the inalienable right of every Connecticut citizen," Po-Gov. William O'Neill made the remark in his Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnstate of the state message to the 1987 General Assembly Jan. 7. when he dubbed this the year for

The coalition, whose members include tenants' associations, legalaid societies and church groups, released a package of proposals it wants the General Assembly to approve this session. The agenda

Expansion of a \$250,000 rent-

subsidy pilot program created in • The use of money from taxable bonds, security deposits, pension funds to build housing.

 Money to preserve existing housing, especially rental units for low- and moderate-income · Limits on condominium

conversions. · And requiring fair rent commissions in all towns where a substantial number of residents rent their housing. Podolsky agreed one reason for

the shortage of housing has been an apparent unwillingness in some towns to build low-income housing. Only three twns have applied for \$35 million worth of state grant money available this year for that purpose The Housing Committee ensure that the issue will get a public hearing when it raised a bill Tuesday that would allow the state to deny discretionary funds to towns that unreasonably restrict the development of low- and moderate-income housing. Public hearings on the proposal will be held in each of the state's congres-

# Cheney Hall gets historic clock

Benjamin Cheney in 1765 has been ionated to the Cheney Hall Founda- mill near Hop Brook, where Intertion to be placed in the Green Room state 384 is located. His brother, at Cheney Hall when the interior enovation of the hall is complete. The clock was donated by Mrs Edgar H. Clarke. It is being stored at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Orford Parish, in the early 1700s as an apprentice.

Benjamin Cheney operated a grist Timothy Cheney, made tall wooden clocks at a shop in the ravine at Center Springs Park near the dam.

tion was probably made in one of According to Mary Blish, of the those two places, Blish said. Little Theatre of Manchester, sev- In was in the Timothy Cheney eral members of the Cheney family shop that John Fitch, one of the who settled in Manchester, then inventors of the steamboat, served naud in 1904 and made at the

a hardwood case with a brass dial Two long benches that were

originally used for seating the hall have been donated for use in the Green Room by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith and by Mrs. Raymond Reid, Blish said. tributed a framed, silk woven landscape designed by Alexis Tour

Cheney Bros. silk mills.

#### **Obituaries**

Louis A. Guinipero: owned package store

Louis A. Guinipero, 71, of 60 Scarborough Road, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, ofter suffering an apparent hear attack while using a snow blower. Police said he was found unconscious about 9:30 a.m. outside his

Born in Ridgefield, June 14, 1915, he had been a resident of Manches-ter most of his life. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Before he retired, he was owner and operator of the Forest Package Store on Main Street for many years. He was Frank Mansfield Detachment and Anderson-Shea Post 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of He is survived by two sisters

Mary Guinipero and Frances Gui-nipero of Manchester with whom he The funeral will be Saturday at 10: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Robert Kerr Jr.

Robert Kerr Jr., 88, of Bluefield Drive, husband of Diane (Phaneuf) convalescent home.

Born in Manchester, March 1,

898, he had been a lifelong town area for many years. been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He was a member of South United Methodist Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by chester; and several nieces and

day at the Watkins Funeral Home. East Cemetery. There are no 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in calling hours. East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mabel Belle (Barrows) Jarvis, 90, of Spencer Street, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of William G

Hartford and had lived there most of her life, moving to Manchester five years ago. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Hart-She is survived by a niece, Joyce Wojtilla of Unionville; several other nieces and nephews; and

predeceased by two daughters, Ruth (Jarvis) Paris and Geraldine Jarvis; and a son, William G. A memorial service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford, with Pastor Curtis Hoffman officiating. Burial will be at There are no calling hours. Vincent

River Edge, N.J., and was em-ployed by the Safe Co. Insurance Co. for 25 years. pike, Canton, has charge of She also is survived by two other Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes daughters. Carol Dietzsch of Old Tappan, N.J. and Barbara Coggins of Hamilton, N.J.; a sister, Sheila Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 06119. Lane of Culpepper, Va.; five grandchildren; and two nieces.

Raymond N. Lavallee

Raymond N. Lavallee, 76, of 166 E. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Southbridge, Mass., Nov. 21, 1910. He has been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. Until he retired, he worked for Chandler Evans of West Hartford and was a member of the company's Quarter Century Club. He is survived by a daughter Marcie Marquis of Webster, Mass. a son, Gary Lavallee: a brother

Roland Lavallee of Springfield The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thurs-Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Memorial

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Tuesday at her home.

ormerly of Server Street, died

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Hartford many years before mov-

ago. Before her retirement, she worked at Pratt & Whitney Small

Jeanne Chapman of Manchester; a brother, Armand St. Pierre of

Newington: three sisters, Marianne Lizotte of South Windsor,

Alice Desmaris of East Hartford

and Irene Viets of Manchester: five

grandchildren; and 11 great-

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

followed by a mass of Christian

Church. Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are Thursday from 2

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St.,

Walter Doherty, 69, of Jensen Beach, Fla., husband of Marjorie

Doherty, died Tuesday in Florida.

He also is survived by another daughter, Joan Raycroft of Wal-lingford; a brother, Dr. Robert

A memorial mass will be held

Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Martin

dePorres Catholic Church, Jensen,

Memorial donations may be made to the Jensen Ambulance

Home, Jensen Beach, Fla., is in

Kent M. Curran, 36, of 115 Cooper

Memorial Hospital. Born in Alabama, he had lived in

Manchester for the past 11 years. He was a founder of K.M.C. Enterprises of Manchester and was

a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam

War. He was a former member of the Flaming Knights Motorcycle

Club and was currently a student at

Manchester Community College.

well as many other friends and

The funeral and burial will be

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**Walter Doherty** 

Charles Alfred Hartley

Charles Alfred Hartley, 93, of Mansfield, husband of Gladys

(Worby) Hartley, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. Born March 2, 1893 in Canada, he

lived in the Coventry and Williman-

He was self-employed as a carpenter. He was well known in

the area as a fiddler who won many

He began playing at the age of 11 in Canada, and had sat in with several

country bands through the years.

two sons, Charles L. Hartley of

Manchester and Robert L. Hartley of Willimantic; a daughter, Mildred M. Bessette of Mansfield; a sister, Nellie McGivern of Rock

grandchildren; 33 great-

grandchildren; seven great-great-

grandchildren; and several foster children, including Donna Cornell

a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Burial

will follow in the New Willimantic

Cemetery. Calling hours are Thurs-

Julia Alice Harris, 88, of 61 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, formerly of Westview Drive, Bolton, died Mon-

day at Rockville General Hospital

She was the widow of George S.

Tenn., Oct. 21, 1898, and had been a

She is survived by a stepdaugh-

ter, Rebecca H. Treat of Bolton; a

stepson, Sam C. Harris of Engle-

and four step-greatgrandchildren

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

will be private. Burial will be in

Memorial donations may be

Stanislaw Cnota, 62, of Newing-

ton, died Tuesday at home. He was the husband of Ingeburg (Steire) Cnota and the father of Mrs.

Kenneth (Barbara) Pearson o

He also is survived by another

daughter. Christine Talbot of New

Britain; and five grandchildren.

11:30 a.m. at the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Far-

mington Ave., New Britain, Burial

Muriel "Chic" Singleton

Muriel "Chic" (Aldron) Singleton, 69, of River Edge, N.J., died

She was born in Lachine, Quebec

A private funeral was held in

Hamilton Square, N.J., Sunday.

Can., and grew up in Southampton

N.Y. She was a longtime resident of

Jan. 14 in Hamilton, N.J. She was the mother of Dale Doll of name "Lemonade Lucy."

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# **SPORTS**



Mack Hawkins (15) goes in for a layup as

Bolton's Wade Cassells (above) grabs a rebound away from Cheney Tech's Troy Norman (23) during their COC game Tuesday afternoon in Bolton. Cheney's

Bolton's Ted Daly (14) tries the play. Cheney was a 65-47 winner over the



# Dowd on target as Cheney subdues Bolton

Herold Sports Writer

BOLTON - For three quarters of School boys' basketball team gave visiting Cheney Tech all it could handle. However, after poor shootbest marksmenship for the fourth

scored 13 of his 17 points during the fourth quarter - most of which were from the 15-18 foot range - to key a Beaver surge which pushed Cheney past Bolton, 65-47, in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday afternoon. The Beavers.

Dowd shot 5-of-6 from the floor in "He (Dowd) is a nice ball Bolton coach Craig Phillips said. "For three quarters, we

his starters, converted 11-for-15 in

the final quarter to turn what was a

relatively close game into a rout

good as we could, but they (Cheney) pulled away (in the fourth Cheney raises its record to 3-3 in the COC and 4-3 overall. The Beavers host East Windsor High

School today in a makeup contest at 4:30 p.m. Bolton travels Friday t Coventry to face the undefeat Patriots at 7:30 p.m.

the game. Cheney's size was too much for the Bulldogs to handle and the Beavers were able to get many second and third shot opportunities

"That was our strength," Silvia remarked. "Our size helped." Last Friday against Portland, Silvia watched his club have only three

Scholastic roundup

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very strong games in a row," Silvia sald. "He likes to penetrate, but, if Hawkins' six points in the open-ing stanza gave Cheney a 16-9 lead he can make a few from the outside that wil help his game." Despite its fter the first turn. The Beavers looked as if they would widen the

can't just be a couple of guys scoring. Hawkins went from scoring none in the last game to ooking for his shots."

Tuesday, there was a better bal-

gap in the second quarter, but, ton's Brian Rooney kept the played well," Phillips said. Rooney

tied Cheney's Troy Norman for that type of game," Phillips said,

bounds for Cheney. Willie Ortiz did. We played the kind of game against them I wanted to play."

Dowd's three-point play with 6: 47 grabbed 11 caroms for the Beavers. Rooney was sidelined most of the third quarter due to an eye injury. left gave Cheney a 47-34 lead and. Wade Cassells picked up the slack from that point, Bolton would not for the Bulldogs and tallied 7 of his get any closer. Mike Yavinsky 13 points during the third quarter. Cassells' free throw with 2:56 left in

Bulldogs in the contest during the quarter began, Dowd began scoring first half and Cheney led at the from everywhere and the Beavers ntermission, 30-21, "Brian Rooney were running their fast break. "We can't play them (Cheney) in

Cassells' free throw with 2:56 left in the third quarter closed the Beaver gap to 34-30. Cheney, which shot 6-for-20 in the third quarter, then outscored the Bulldogs, 8-2, and carried a 10-point lead, 42-32, into the final stanza. Once the fourth quarter began, Dowd began scoring from everywhere and the Beavers were running their fast break.

"We can't play them (Cheney) in the transfer of the stanza of

#### Broncos want the Giants to go upstairs Whale, UConn play tonight

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (22-18-6) and Montreal Canadiens will complete their home and-home series tonight at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. (SportsChannel, WTIC). The Whalers, with 50 points, moved to within three points of the first-place Canadiens in the vertime victory over Montreal t the Forum on Monday night on Ron Francis' goal with three seconds left. The win broke the Whalers' six-game road losing

The University of Connecticut basketball team (1-4 in the Big East and 6-8 overall), mean-UConn is coming off its

versity tonight at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md., in Big East action at 7 p.m. (ESPN and Channel 20). Georgetown is 3-2 in the Big East and 12-2 overall.

embarrassing 69-54 loss to St. John's last Saturday afternoon. COSTA MESA, Calif. - There's a

theory in the Denver Broncos' camp heading into the Super Bowl - make the New York Giants live by the pass and the NFL championship will belong in the Mile High

to run effectively, then the receivers are that much better and Phil Simms is that much better because and when he wants to pass." There is an insinuation in that statement — that the Giants' receivers are the weak link of the

Morris," said Denver strong safety Dennis Smith. "If Joe Morris is able

New York offense. some statistical support.

Tight end Mark Bavaro led

Denver had three receivers who

caught 22 TDs. don't have receivers."

catches for 268 yards. The Giants' wide receivers, Bobby Johnson, Stacy Robinson, Phil McConkey

"The key to their success is Joe receivers from both teams each system for their receivers. They "I like the underdog role," said

It's a comment that New York's receiving corps has heard more than once this season, and one with

Giants' pass catchers with 68 the final drive and then hit catches for 1,001 yards — but the McConkey on a 46-yard strike to the next closest receiver was reserve

caught more passes than Galbreath, and as a team the Broncos caught 46 more passes than New

In the Giants' 19-16 victory over completed 11 passes for 148 yards with six of those receptions being made by the running backs. Bavaro

was limited to only one catch. However, the Giants got the big sprained knee. plays from their receivers when it counted in the final two minutes

Denver 16 to set up a game-winning

Related story - see page 12

caught 46 more passes than New York. The interesting thing is that Lilly. "There offense is a good are not the type of offense, if they had to live on the pass, I don't know to be successful, they have to run how good they would be. They have and pass off the run. Their McConkey. "Our guys respond how good they would be. They have and pass off the run. Their when we hear talk like that, that we a great running game and if they receivers for the most part are they want to, it makes their receivers respectable. One thing has changed since the

> York lineup after recovering from a "We were lopsided the last time we played them," said Manuel, who title game against Washington "Now we are more balanced

Giants, and cornerback Mike Hardin said Manuel gives New York "big play" ability. Charlie West, the Broncos secon-

dary coach, said Manuel is not what He's more concerned about the Giants' system for getting passes to their receivers. "The system is bigger than the individual," said West. "For them

Manuel might be the exception to "My legs are as fresh as anyone, Giants and Broncos last met - and as the game goes on that should Lionel Manuel is back in the New be to my advantage," said Manuel. "And if it's third-and-20, my name is going to be called."

Bavaro is also a threat - a tight Simms hit Johnson for a 24-yard finished the season with 11 catches deep, said Broncos defensive coorgain on a third-and-21 play early in and caught a touchdown in the NFC dinator Joe Collier. "Maybe if we can take Joe (Morris) and Bavaro out of the

Giants' quarterback Phil Simms limbers up his passing arm during a workout

# 'Pity hockey, pity the Board of Education'

"Pity the hockey program, pity the Board of Education," said Richard Dyer, chairman of the Manchester Board of Education. The school board has a proposed budget of \$30.9

million for the 1987-88 fiscal year.
The Manchester High School varsity hockey program — the only one under the auspices of the athletic department that is not fully funded — has a hudget of \$14,000. "When you break it down, it is the most expensive

sport per player of any sport," said Clyde Miller, who was head of the Manchester Youth Hockey Association back in 1975-76 when hockey became a varsity sport. Expenses are growing. When the hockey program began in 1973, ice time for practice could be purchased or as little as \$20 an hour in the early morning. Now it costs roughly \$100 an hour, according to Eric Farno. head coach of the Manchester High team. And it costs the team \$325 for each home game at the Bolton Ice

HOCKEY BECAME part of the high school program only when it ran out of fellow midget teams to play in youth hockey circles. James P. Kennedy, superintend-ent of schools, didn't favor full funding of the program then. He doesn't favor full funding now, and cost is the primary reason.



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster

Sports Editor

When hockey became part of the interscholastic program, it was agreed that its funding would come from outside sources. "We signed a contract that said it would be five years before we could ask for any money," Miller recalled

Money didn't come until the seventh or eighth year. embered blowing his cool at a meeting with Kennedy. When hockey joined the interscholastic program, girls' sports were just getting off the ground, and their funding was mandated by Title IX. The first allocation was \$1,700. In 1986-87, hockey got \$2,500. For 1987-88, Kennedy has proposed an increased of \$4,000 - to \$6,500. At a budget workshop last week,

OF THE \$30.9 million proposed in the 1987-88 school budget, about half is for teachers' salaries. That's a fixed cost. Then there are state-mandated expendi-

must be included in the budget.

"A lot of expenditures are spelled out either by contract or by state law," Dyer said. "I have a finite number of bucks and only so much can go somewhere," he said. "Unfortunately, we don't live in a perfect economy and a perfect world." That's one of the reasons that \$8,500 for 1987-88 is a

tures for special education and gifted students, running

anywhere from \$10,000 to \$40,000 for each student, that

Smith said Manuel is the only Pro the 9-point spread," said Lilly.

fair proposal. What's hard to swallow is that hockey is the only sport in which the players have to make a contribution licipate. Each member is charged a \$250 skater's fee, and he is also asked to sell ads for the game

A player who brings in enough ads can reduce his skater's fee appreciably. About \$4,200 was raised this way for the hockey squad, said Bruce Oatway, co-president of the Manchester hockey booster club.

Kennedy said \$6,500 would be enough of a subsidy "to DYER ISN'T HAPPY that players have to pay to keep the avid and excellent support that the booster play. "But I have to bow to the practicalities," he said. He was impressed by the team's turnout at a Board of

Education meeting two weeks ago. "I thought their behavior, dress and show of concern at the meeting was marvelous. I was impressed that they stayed beyond their part of the meeting. I have no problem with the hockey program," Dyer said. Full funding is what Oatway and his group would like to see. "When we went to them this year, we wanted full funding," Oatway said, "but any movement in the right direction we are receptive to. To go from \$2,500 to \$14 000 is an awful big bullet for anyone to bite: \$6,500 will be a big help. I see them as trying to be helpful."

"THE BOARD OF Education is inclined to fund half of it, but because of other needs, we just can't pay the full boat," Dyer said. "I feel the board is being responsible. I don't know if they feel that way. "We'll still be fighting now until whenever we get full funding." Oatway said. "But any movement is what we're looking for.

That's the way it appears. "We're not being Santa Claus. But I don't feel we're being Scrooges," Dyer said.

Pity the hockey program, pity the Board of

# Southern Californians unfazed by the Super Bowl

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - While Super Bowl fever is peaking in Denver and New York, there is ittle evidence it is sweeping over "Who's playing?" asked Jill Taylor, 24, of Malibu. "I'm not

"The Olympics couldn't ignite L.A., why should the Super Bowl? It's the most boring and predictable Edwards, a Tustin, Calif., lawyer. He will skip the game and read a

Angeles teams in this Super Bowl. Denver quarterback John Elway, a one-time Los Angeles area high school star, is the the only local

Those who do stay behind likely won't even be pinched by the Super interested at all. I was a cheer- Bowl scene since it is spread out over the sprawling Los Angeles

> have ways of dealing with crowd show manager, suggests the con-struction of a chain-link corridor from Pasadena to Los Angeles International Airport - expressly

while Broncos and Giants fans converge on the Rose Bowl to watch the NFL championship game. cattle," he said. "If it's such a Super Bowl, why do they have to call it super?" "Yards between Tickets are at a premium and it appears much of the Rose Bowl

crowd, which will number about 104,000, will be made up of out-oftraffic and parking hassles.
"I'll be surfing," said Rock Van Buskirk, 36, of Pacific Palisades. " don't mind the tourists, as long as they bring money. Just leave your

knives and guns at home." Tourist money is on the way. impact of about \$00 million spent in the area over that weekend," said Susan Cox of the Greater Los Bureau. She estimated that about

SUPER BOWL

SCORES

Game Outcome

towners. when the Washington Redskins "Yardage (goal-line) seats are defeated the Miami Dolphins. The between \$650 and \$1,100 and glam-our seats on the 50-yard line could go as high as \$1,500," said Good Time tickets broker Larry Gold. Frisbee playing," said Bennett The face-value of a Super Bowl ticket is \$75.

Although an estimated 50,000 hotel and motel rooms are booked for the weekend in Los Angeles and Orange counties, about 20,000 rooms in Pasadena are booked

Conference Wins Points

Chicago Bears 46

Hartford 80, Maine 68

New England Patriots 10

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8-1168. MARTFORD (80) Johnson 9-14 1-2 19, McCrory 4-8 5-5 13, Powell 4-72-310, Hurlbert 3-62-29, Move 8-14 4-522, Jones 1-30-02, Leernan 1-10-02, Glimore 0-00-00, Hogan 1-11-23, Frazier 0-00-00. Totals 31-5415-1980.

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AFC (old AFL)

NFC (old NFL)

Game Outcome

captured the imagination of tav rooms, and the only ones left were And to that end, lavish Super the ones reserved by the teams that Bowl parties are planned throughlost last weekend," said Pasadena The Sports Deli in Century City is tourist spokeswoman Gail always jammed for big games, the Malibu Inn is trying to generate Thompson.
The Rose Bowl has played host to the Super Bowl four times in the interest with 89-cent beer and hopes

"There's a \$25 cover charge wings, a beef rib dinner, beer, wine and a guaranteed seat," said John Frisbee playing," said Bennett Wright, 41, who is temporarily prevented from going to the Rose Morris, who owns legends with Rams player Dennis Harrah.

Broncos and Giants fans probatossing a plastic disk to her mutt bly will make the obligatory trips to Disneyland, Universal Studios For local football fanatics, it will follywood and Malibu Beach during their stay. Many have already reserved exotic cars for their Two dozen Mercedes Benz automobiles, 18 Ferraris and Rolls

"They are rented by people who

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# **SCOREBOARD**

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Referee Ron Fournier, Linesmen Ron Assetstine, John D'Amico.

#### Radio, TV

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7:30 p.m. — Cellics vs. Pacers, WKHT
8 p.m. — College basketball: Houston
vs. SMU, USA Cable
9 p.m. — College basketball: Syracuse vs. Villanova, ESPN

#### Flames 3, Islanders 1

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	N.Y. Islanders 0 0 1—1
	First Period-1, Calgary, Macinnis 14
	(Mullen, Bozek), 1:38. Penalties—Laver,
	NY (hooking), 5:26; Hunter, Cal (delay of
	game), 13:34.
	Second Period-None. Penalties-
	Sheehy, Cal. minor-major (instigator,
	fighting), 2:03; Kerr, NY, major (fighting),
	2:03; B. Suffer, NY (high-sticking), 10:44;
	Patterson, Cal (holding), 17:15; Pe-
	plinski, Cai (high-sticking), 18:52;
	Makela, NY (high-sticking), 18:52.
	Third Period—2. Calgary, Mullen 27
	(Reinhart), 3:27 3 Calgary, Tonelli 13
	(Reinhart, Brad, 8:30. 4, New York, Jonsson 4 (F ey, B. Sutter), 14:09.
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	Penalties—Ma Jun, Cal (roughing), 2:22; D. Sutter, NY (roughing), 2:22; Bradley, Cal
	(hooking), 5:36; Morrow, NY (tripping),
	8:10; Konroyd, NY (holding), 11:13; Curron,
ě.	NY (high-sticking), 12:07.
	Shots on goal—Calgary 9-9-11—29. New
	York 8-5-9-22.
5	Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of
4	5: New York 0 of 4.
	Goalles-Calgary, Vernon (22 shots-21
ů,	saves). New York, Smith (29-26).
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Minnesota
2 3 8—5
First Period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 34
(Broten Blugstod), 1:21. 2, Minnesota,
Nilsson 14 (Broten, Hortsburg), 14:86
(pp). Penalties—Brooke, Min (hooking),
6:53; Foligno, Buf, minor-malor, served
by Gillies (instigator, fighting), 7:45;
Rouse, Min, major (fighting), 7:45;
Creighton, Buf (holding), 13:43; Payne,
Min (tripping), 16:46.
Second Period—3, Minnesota, MacLeltan 18 (Bellows, Graham), 7:15 (pp), 4,
Minnesota, Ciccarelli 35 (Acton, Bellows),
11:54 (pp), 5, Minnesota, Payne 2 (Graham,
Rouse), 18:40. Penalties—Beoupre, Min,
served by Payne (delay), 3:12; Kurvers,
Buf (slashing), 5:24; Hortsburg, Min
(hooking), 8:59; Housely, Buf (slashing),
10:43; Musil, Min (high-sticking), 13:30.

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Gretzky, Edmonton	43	68	111	14
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Hawerchuk, Winnipeg	29	27	58	36
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Lemieux, Pittsburgh	27	28	55	24
Savard, Chicago	22	32	54	5
Robitaille, Los Angeles	28	25	53	10
Goulet, Quebec	25	27	57	43
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Yzerman, Detroit	17	33	50	18
Trottler, NY Islanders	14	36	50	30
Bourque, Boston	13	37	50	28

ing), 17:48; Stevens, Was (charging), 19:17.
Second Period—4, New Jersey, Verbeek 21 (Multer, Broten), 2:15 (pp), 5. Washington, Gould 13 (Miller), 8:36.
Penalities—Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 3:41; Duchesne, Was (boarding), 15:48.
Third Period—7, Washington, Jensen 3 (Adoms, Longway), 9:34, 8, New Jersey, Driver 4 (McNab, Bridgman), 11:09, 9, Washington, Murphy 16 (Jensen), 15:55, Penalities—Wolanin, NJ (elbowting), 3:00; MacLean, NJ (roughing), 3:00; Adoms, Was (cross-checking), 3:00; Daneyko, NJ (roughing), 7:08.
Shots on gool—New Jersey 6-14-8—28.
Washington 13-7-12—32.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey of 3; Washington 1 of 4.
Goalies—New Jersey, Billington (32 shots-26 sayes). Washington, Mason (29-25).
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# L.A. Clippers 5 34 128 Chicaso Rn. Milwautre et Sacramanto 158, Gonza Esta 114 Phoenix at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers of Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. New York at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Detroit at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's Gome L.A. Lakers of Indiana, 8 p.m.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here ore Monday's Super Bowl odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Dykstro, Buf. major (fighting), :45; MacLellon, Min. major (fighting), :45; DePalma, Min (roughing), :30; Reekle, Buf (roughing), 3:08; Palement, Buf(roughing), 4:36; Buffalo bench, served by Creighton (too many men), 8:19; Minnesotabench, served by Creighton (too many men), 8:19; Minnesotabench, served by Clecarelli (too many men), 9:44; Rouse, Min (holding), 13:14; Musii, Min (hooking), 16:06.
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ston,	Shot in goal—Buffalo 8-10-9—27. Minne- sota 11-146—31.	Kings 123, Warriors 114	Tuesday's college hoop scores
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### **Basketball**

**MBA standings** 

How top twenty fared How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fored Tuesday:

1. Iowa (17-0) did not play.

2. North Carolina (15-1) did not play.

3. Indiana (14-1) did not play.

4. Nevado-Las Vegas (16-1) did not play. av.
5. Purdue (14-2) did not play.
6. DePaul (15-0) did not play.
7. Syracuse (15-1) did not play.
8. Temple (16-2) did not play.
9. Illinols (13-3) did not play.
10. Clemson (17-0) beat Georgia Tech

7-66.

11. Oktohorna (12-3) did not play.
12. Duke (13-2) did not play.
13. Alabama (13-2) did not play.
14. St. John's (13-2) did not play.
15. Georgetown (12-2) did not play.
16. Pittsburgh (13-4) did not play.
17. Auburn (10-3) did not play.
18. Navy (12-3) did not play.
19. Texas Christian (14-3) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (11-4) did not play. Harrah's Odds

New York Glants 10 over Denver

Green Bay Packers 35 Minnesota Vikings 14 Kansas City Chiefs 10 Green Bay Packers 33 Dallas Cowboys 27 Oakland Raiders 14 Denver Broncos 10 Pittsburgh Steelers 35 Baltimore Cotts 7 Kansas City Chiefs 23 Pittsburgh Steelers 31 Minnesota Vikings 7 Los Angeles Rams 19 Oakland Raiders 27 Philadelphia Eagles 10 San Francisco 49ers 26 Miami Dolphins 3 Cincinnati Bengals 21 Miami Dotohins 14 Washington Redskins 27 Washington Redskins 7 Avers, Linesmen-Miemi Dolohlos 24 Vinnesota Vikings 7 Washington Redskins 9 San Francisco 49ers 38 Minnesota Vikings 6 Miami Dolphins 16

#### Bulls 103, Bucks 90

Pittsburgh Steelers 21

Dallas Cowboys 17

MILWAUKEE (90)
Cummings 7-18 13-13 27, Mokeski 1-20-02, Sikma 4-11 0-0 8, Reynolds 1-40-02, Hodges 4-11 4-4 12, Pierce 6-11 5-6 17, Breuer'2-60-04, Bradley 0-2 0-0 0, Lucas 6-15 2-4 14, Bridgemon 2-50-04, Webster 0-00-00, Totals 33-8524-2890, CHICAGO (103)
Cokley 5-17 4-6 14, Cureton 4-5 1-2 9, Sellers 5-120-010, Paxson 5-11-0-010, Jordon 11-22 9-1031, Corzine 2-43-37, Banks 6-96-7 18, Turner 0-2 0-0 0, Coffeld 2-30-0-4 Totals 40-85 23-28103.

Fouled out—None, Rebounds— Milwaukee 50 (Cummings 7), Chicago

Kings 123, Warriors 114

Norwich 71, Castleton St. 67
Penn 60, Lafayette 64
Plattsburgh St. 100, Union, N.J. 83
RPI 78, Skidmore 72
Salem St. 73, Westfield St. 67
Scranton 65, Juniata 63
SE Massochusetts 88, Fitchburg St. 68
Spring Garden 92, Penn St.-Capital 81
Trinity, Conn. 58, Wesleyan 35
Tuffs 71, E. Nazarene 69
Upsala 77, FDU-Madison 65
Wash. 8. Lee 80, E. Mennonite 60
Washington, Md. 79, Johns Hopkins 64
Waynesburg 87, Point Park 79
Wilkes 99, Albright 93
Williams 69, Middlebury 55
SOUTH
A 1 a.-Birmingham 79, Va. Com Tuesday's Results
Boston College 79, Seton Hall 75
Providence 92, Miami (Fla.) 88
Today's Games
UConn at Georgetown, 7 p.m.
Villanova at Syracuse
Saturday's Games
Providence at UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m. A La .- Birmingham 79, Va. Com Clemson 67, Georgia Tech 66
Cumberland, Ky. 70, Transylvania 62
Dist. of Columbia 69, Hampton U. 67
Fila. Southern 99, 51, Thomas, Fia. 61
Louisville 84, Virginia Tech 62
Mary Washington 82, Roanoke 80
N.C. Charlotte 85, Coastal Carolina 61
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8 p.m. Seton Hall at Villanovo St. John's at Syracuse Pittsburgh at Boston College

Palm Beach Atlantic 93, Miomi Christ
69
Pikeville 82, Union, Kv. 73
Providence 92, Miomi, Flo. 88
St. Augustine's 96, Livingstone 80
Trevecca 80, Cumberland, Tenn. 65
MIDWIEST
Cent. Iowa 79, Simpson 66
Dana 85, Brior Cilif 79
Drury 91, William Jewell 85, OT
Goshen 72, Marion 69
Hastings 94, Mt. Marty 42
Huntington 66, Bethel, Ind. 78
Iowa St. 91, Nebraska 75
Kansas 71, Missouri 70
Lawrence 57, St. Norbert 55
Maione 81, Urbana 61
Monmouth, III, 95, MacMurray 82
Missouri Western 66, Grand View 63
Morningside 77, Monkato St. 72
NE Illinols 83, Oliver Nazarene 74
Peru St. 72, Midland Lutheran 62
North Central 75, Augustano, III, 65
Northwestern, Iowa 109, Westmar 83
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School of the Ozarks 99, Central Bible62

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19/00/19/19 19: LoGronge 78
Wis.-Porkside 87. Marion 65
Wis.-Porkside 87. Marion 66
Wis.-River Folls 75. Wis.-Superior 62
Wis.-Whitewater 94. Wis.-Platteville 82
SOUTHWEST
Austin Coll. 91. Trinity. Texas 84
Hardin-Simmons 90. E. New Mexico 74
Okia. Chy 104. Comeron 75
Oral Roberts 59. Stephen F. Austin 54

Paul Guinn 83, Wiley 61
S. Nazarene 72, Central St., Okia. 65
FAR WEST
Blola 75, Southern Col Coll. 56
Chadron St. 83, Mary 62
Cent. Washington 67, Puget Sound 62

be a chance to swill beer at bars on a

Sunday afternoon That aspect has

#### Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
MINNES O TATWINS—Signed Tim
Laudner, carcher, to one-year contract.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Invited Bill
Scherrer, Carl Willis, Jeff Montgomery,
Mike Konderlaand Derek Bothelo, pitchers,
to spring training. to spring training.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed U.L.
Washington and Houston Jimenez, shortstops, to minor-league contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Storm
Davis, pitcher, to a one-year confract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Bob
Breniv, carbors, to a two-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Bob
Brenly, cotcher, to a two-year confract.

BASKETBALL

Notiened Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Conner
Henry, guard, for the rest of the season.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League
TORONTOARGONAUTS—
Released Condredge Holloway, quarter-

American Hockey Leopue.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed Brad Maxwell, detenseman, an walvers from the Vancouver Canucks.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Recalled Lee Giffin, right wing, from Oshawa of the Ontario Hockey Leopue.

Recalled Dwight Schoffeld, right wing, from Battimore of the American Hockey Leggue.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Philippe
Bazon, left wing, from St. Jean of the
Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.
TENNIS
MEN'S INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL TENNIS COUNCIL—Fined Boris
Becker \$2,000 for bad conduct at the
Australian Open fennis championships.

# 31-5415-1980. Haifflime—Hartford 34, Maine 31. Three-point goals—Maine 2-6 (Rossignol 1-3, Dean Smith 1-3). Hartford 3-11 (Huribert 1-3, Antfhony Move 2-7, Janes 6-1). Fouled out—Maine 1 (Barry), Hartford 1 (Powell). Rebounds—Maine 25 (Dean Smith 6). Hartford 25 (McCrory 8). Assists—Maine 18 (Baylen 7). Hartford 21 (McCrory 6). Total fouls—Maine 17, Hartford 15, A—1,523. Calendar Tuesday's college heop scores

Boys Basketball East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 4:30 p.m. Girls Basketbatt
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketbatt
Greenfield at MCC, 8 p.m.
Ice Hockey
Fermi vs. East Catholic (at Botton Ice
Palace), 8:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Windham at Manmchester, 6 p.m.
Glastonbury at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 6:30

THURSDAY Girls Basketball Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 7 Bolton at Coventry, 4:30 p.m. MCC at Post, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
Bays Basketbati
Manchester at East Hortford, 7:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
Girls Basketbati
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Bays Swimming
Maloney at Manchester, 4 p.m.
East Catholic at Xavier, 4 p.m.

#### Scholastic

Bennet JV girls

The Bennet Junior High School girls lunior varsity basketball team lost to East Hartford Middle School, 35-29. Tuesday. Bennet's record is now 2-4. Marianne Loto led Bennet with six points while Dana Hartle and Jen Raiston added five and four points, respectively. Allison Newman and Hartle played well defensively.

Illing varsity boys

The Illing Junior High boys varsity basketball team dropped a 59-44 decision Tuesday to the South Windsor High freshmen. Erik Wolfgang paced the Rams with 21 points. Emil Issavi added 11 points for Illing. Don Langer and Harold Barber were defensive standouts. Illing travels to East Hartford on Friday. Illing JV boys

The Illing Junior High School Junior varsity boys basketball fearn nipped Vernon Center Middle School Tuesday, 48-46. Gordon Hamilton led the young Rams with 16 points. Dwayne Goldston added 11 markers for Illing. Also playing well for the Rams were Paul Milton and Ken Saunders, Illing's record is now 3-3.

Dennet JV boys The Bennet Junior High School junior varsity basketball team lost a tough 72-88 decision to East Hartford Tuesday. The Bears are now 42 with both of their losses to East Hartford. Daren Goddard and Mike Milazzo each scored 21 paints to lead Bennet. Goddard also had 10 rebounds. Pat Kelly dished out 12 assists for the Bears.

# Football

NFL playoff schedule

New York Jets 35, Kansas City 15
Washington 19, Los Angeles Roms 7
Saturdary, Jan. 3
Cleveland 23, New York Jets 20, 20T
Washington 27, Chicogo 13
Sunday, Jen. 4
New York Glants 49, Son Francisco 3
Denver 22, New England 17
Sunday, Jan. 11
Denver 22, Cleveland 29, OT
New York Glants 17, Washington 0
Sunday, Jon. 25
Super Bowl
At Possadeno, Colif.
Denver vs. New York Glants, 6 p.m.

Joe Tolisano 407, Rick Johnson 162-154-449, Dave LaChapelle 154-410, George Burgess 151-427, John Bremser 155, Ed Kaskev 413, Larry Novella 233-485, Frank Calvo 150, Tom O'Connor 210-451, Joe Goodfield 418, Tony Marinelli 154-153-435, Paul Richard 155, Bill McKinney 150-151-426, Adolf Kuszol 152-407, Adom Tycz 170-425, Bill Wishinsky 152-418, Anton Mayer 154; High team single- R&G Auto II 497, High triple-East Hartford Nursery 1336, High individual single- Larry Novella 233, High individual single- Larry Novella 233, High average- Tony Marinelli 139-26 139.26
Standings: Acadia Restaurant 2-1, R&G Auto II 2-1, McNamara 2-1, East Hartford Nursery 2-1, Ann Marie's Restaurant 2-1, R&G Auto 2-1, Van Tassell 2-1, Ostrinsky's 1-2, Purdy Corp. 1-2, Dubaido Electric 1-2, Village Stilst 1-2, Cunliffe Auto Body 1-2, Here for the Beer 1-2, Mack 3 1-2.

## **GOP Women**

Karen Hickey 180-190-534, Joyce Tyler 181-516, Judy Meek 178-471, Kay Moroz 452, Eleanor Bergaren 465, Karen Paquette 465, Janet Spettmon 465,

Stan Kalinowski 233-558, Fred Leonard 201-503, Herb Tedford 204-211-572, Bruno Glordana 210-532, Ben Suect 211-522, Dan Hutson 227, Phil Dupont 506, Al Guillint 503, Ted Gaderowski 511, Ed Adams 504, Mike Pierro 516, Sal Maltempo 507, Dan Hutson 511, Teddy Lescroart 220-531, Bea Bagley 198-466, Vivian Matava 189, VI Putford 200-505, Hat Glordano 187, Pat Olcavage 181-494, Cathy Ringrose 455, Lottle Kuczynski 458, Yolanda Burns 456.

# Rec basketball

Hose Co. 95 (Jim Wehr 23, Paul Chute 16, Jon Lindberg 14, Tom Foran 12, Sean Thampson 12) B.A Club 77 (Bill Bellock 14, John Mason 11, Bob Boland 11, Don Stevens 10) Pagani Caterers 117 (Mark Murphy 28, Doug Leonord 27, Tom Meggers 22, Wolf Adamy 14, Bill Pardo 12) Gentle Touch Car Wash (Steve Ayers 46, Phil Madore 20, Al Ford 14)

Jazz 24 (Mike Briere 13. Todd Longo 6. Corky Coughlin 4) Cellics 17 (Matt Lescoe 10. Adam Zirak 4) Mavericks 28 (Nell Alibrio, Jeff Crocket and Brian Lukas all played well) Knicks 17 (Leland Boutiller 6. Billy Pappas 6)

# Pes Wes

Lakers 23 (Billy Schultz 6, Kevin Repoil 4. Kimberly Gould played well) Spurs 16 (Mark Forschino 6, Matt Sombers 4, Jason Goldburg 4)
Howks 21 (Kevin Bloundt 7. Hai Bialeck and Danny Melser each played well) 76ers 18 (Mike Brown, Matt Briggs, and Richard Prenetta all scored 4 points each.)
Jazz 29 (Patrick Flynn 10. Kevin Viel 10. Jett Weeks 6) Celtics 18 (Ben Bertes, John Gorman 6. Sal Papa played well)

#### Gumnastics

Patti Dunne's gymnmastics

Patti Dunne's boys' gymnastic team recentiv competed in its first meet ever against Tri-Town Gymnastics and Winineer's. Chris Schmidt (ages 9 and under) took first in the all-around competities. The boys did very well-with the following taking honors:

Ages 19-11: Michael Dunne — 4th floor, 3rd rings, 1st p. horse, voult, high bar, and oil around, 9 and under: Tim Muillean — 3rd vault, 4th bars; Gregory Oat 6th vault; Mathew Dunne — 5th pommeil, horse, 3rd voult, 2nd bars, 4th high bar, 5th all around; Chris Schmidt — 4th pommeil horse, ist rings, voult, pommeil horse, bars, high bar, 1st all around.

#### Indians registered win No. 2 Tuesday against homestanding South Windsor High, 44-43, in

11 seconds left in the overtime

on a shot at the buzzer. The Indians

are now 2-4 in the CCC East and 2-9

overall while South Windsor falls to

2-4 in the conference and 3-8 overall.

Hartford High Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"Our defense played aggressive and we shot 12-for-15 from the foul

In a see-saw battle, the Indians

led after the first quarter, 10-7, and

also won, 32-27. Kristi White and

Windsor with 12 points.

Indian coach Joe DePasqua

things eventually come your way.
This is how Paul Soucy, coach of H.S. Roundup the Cheney Tech girls' basketbal squad notch its first victory of the season and initial win for the varsity program. Chency defeated Both teams are in their first year of

"It feels good," Soucy said after the victory. Cheney is 1-6 and will face Bacon Academy in Colchester Thursday at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs remain winless at 0-8 and travel to Coventry Thursday for a game at

Led by Shalene Westry's 22 points, Cheney got off to a fast start against the Bulldogs and never looked back. The Beavers led, 18-3, would get no closer. Cheney went to intermission with a commanding 35-15 advantage. Sharon Nix scored 13 points for Cheney and Vicky Ferrara added 11. Michelle Hardee led Bolton with

17 points. Wendy Neil chipped in "Michelle Hardee played a fine Kohut said. "Wendy Neil came on strong in the second half. Whitney Cavanaugh also played well. The team is pulling together very well. They're improving each day." CHENEY TECH (57) — Sholene Westry 94-822, Shoron Nix 61-213, Vicky Ferrara 5 1-1 11, Dione Sandberg 2-0-44, Vicky Garbich 1-0-2, Kathy Mariarty 2-0-0-4, Manica Torres 1-1-2-3, Jessica Torres 00-00, Elleen Zabka00-00 Totals 26-7-17-57

BOLTON (36) — Michelle Hardee 6-5-1117, Wendy Nell 42-2-10, Amy Stoudt 1-0-3-2, Teresa McMahon 1-0-1-2, Whitney Cavanaugh 1-1-13-3, Lydia Sidur 0-0-0, Jill Sipple 1-0-02, Kris Kelly 00-00 Totals 14-8-30-36

MHS wins in OT SOUTH WINDSOR - The Manchester High girls' basketball

Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli (20) skates

away from fallen Buffalo goalle Tom

Barrasso after scoring Tuesday night in

after Minnesota crushed the Buf-falo Sabres 5-0 Tuesday night. "I Brian MacLellan and Steve Payne

game. I felt sluggish."

Buffalo center Doug Smith

Buffalo center Doug Smith

man Shawn Anderson, who suffered a hyperextension of his lower

"He was hot and played a super back when he was checked into the

Beaupre also was in net for bench by North Stars defenseman

Minnesota's last shutout, a 4-9 Bob Rouse and crumbled to the ice.

power play." Beaupre said as the Sabres were 0-for-8 with the man

"We did a great job against their indefinitely.

victory over the Edmonton Oilers He had to be assisted from the ice.

didn't feel real good going into the also tallied for the North Stars.

By Bob Greene

disagreed.

game." Smith said.

off won us the game."

them ready."

the New York Islanders 1.

The Associated Press

Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre

"I don't think it was my best

turned in the North Stars' first

shutout since last March. Still, he

game of the season," Beaupre said

advantage. "Killing those penalties

In other NHL contests Tuesday, it

Beaupre stopped 27 shots as he

Leading Minnesota's offense was

"It was our poorest game," said

recorded his third straight victory.

a string in which he has allowed just

Dino Ciccarelli, who scored twice.

Sabres Coach Ted Sator, who took

over as Buffalo's coach 13 games

ago. "That's a reflection on my part. It's my responsibility to get

Sator was impressed with Beau-

"Minnesota is going to beat a lot

was Boston 5, Quebec 3; Washing-

Beaupre hot in Stars' net

NHL Roundup

of teams if they play like that the

Ciccarelli scored his first goal

just 1:21 into the contest, the only

fered a hyperextension of his lower

low boards near the Minnesota

would be out of the lineup

Two power-play goals by Charlie Simmer led Boston to its third

victory in as many visits this season

game, at 11:08 of the middle period,

14: 10, gave the Bruins a 4-1 lead.

dleton had Boston's other goals

Keith Crowder and Rick Mid-

to the Colisee in Quebec.

faced only 17 shots.

urned aside 30 shots.

Flames 3, Islanders 1

rest of the year," Sator said.

#### Beth O'Brien led Manchester, 7-4, with seven points each.

Coventry triumphs

# with seven points each. MANCHESTER (44) — Barb O'Brien 5 2-4 12. Kris Cool 2 0-0 4. Erin Prescott 0 2-3 2. Anna Riggio 5 2-2 12. Kris Volsine 3 2-28. Vai Holden 0 4-4 4. Chris Rovegno 1 0-0 2. Lisa Cartier 0 0-0 0. Paula Hollis 0 0-0 0. Jen Faber 0 0-0 0 Totals 16 12-15 44 SOUTH WINDSOR (43) — Kothy Grace 3 5-6 11. Kelly Holcombe 4 1-3 9. Maura Pollicelli 0 0-0 0. Laurie 51. Laurent 1 5-10 7. Karen Clark 0 3-7 3. Kathy Peasley 60-1 12. Mellssa Griffey 0 1-2 1 Totals 14 15-29 43

in the opening quarter. Coventry

#### at halftime, 20-19. The Bobcats assumed a 32-28 lead after the third high 25 points. quarter. Barb O'Brien and Anna Coventry also won the junior Riggio led Manchester by scoring varsity game, 49-10, to run its 12 points apiece. "Anna Riggio had a nice 12-point, 12-rebound perfor-

DePasqua said. Kris Voisine added 8 points for the Indians. Kathy Peasley led South day at 4:30 p.m. at home against Bolton High.

# EC loses in OT

Hard work was not rewarded in this game as East Catholic overcame a 13-point halftime deficit. COVENTRY - Gaining control only to bow in overtime, 45-41, to

HARABKER CALLER

minutes and never looked back in whipping Bacon Academy, 57-43, in basketball action Tuesday

Val Holden's two free throws with conference and 5-5 overall.

St. Joseph and Aquinas, two of the top small-school teams in the state. Leslie Danehy and Kim Mizesko Danehy added 4 markers in Coventry's first-quarter outburst. "We didn't start out in it, but we applied some good pressure and got some Ray Dimmock. "We got a good lead," Dimmock added. Coventry's lead was 34-15 at

their two guards (Mike Palladino Leslie Danehy led Coventry with and Al Walania) 16 points and Mizesko added 11 Dimmock led Bacon with a game-

Bolton High.

COVENTRY (57) — Stacey Robertson
20-14. Anna Werfel 21-25. Kim Mizesko
5 1-3 11. Lesile Donehy 8 0-1 16. Lisa
Talaga 2 2-2 6. Maura Donehy 3 1-3 7.
Brenda Tholacker 02-2 2. Nektaria 0-0
0. Moille Jacobson 2 2-23 6. Corine
Caglonello 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 9-17 57.
BACON ACADEMY (43) — Des
Faford-1 0-0 2. Karen Macher 0 0-0 0.
Tami Garr 00-20. Julie Dimmock 7 11-12
25. Daria Delaj 32-38, Jodi Vilardi 00-00.
Jocelyn Adkins 4 0-1 8. Totals 15 13-18 43.

# Boys Basketball

basketball action Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest. "It was very disappointing in that hard to come back." said East

Tech girls triumph; MHS wins, EC loses in OT

outings for the Patriots who are 4-2 in COC action. Bacon, which was minus Leanne Shoop, one of its top two scorers, dips to 3-4 in the

We were down at the half but came back with a lot of hard work. The ball just didn't drop at the end for Notre Dame, 4-3 in the ACC and 6-4 overall, had a 27-14 halftime lead after assuming a 15-5 advantage ranged his defense in the second half, switching from the first-half zone and man-to-man defenses. "We went to a triangle and two on halftime and 47-23 after three

"They were running a very them," Page cited. David Price and Andy Klopfer were assigned to handle the Notre Dame guards with Coventry's next game is Thursafter halftime and Palladino going

East narrowed the gap to 37-30 after three periods. The Eagles the fourth quarter, as well, and took

advantage of a couple of turnovers. Price had four points for East in the throws with 30 seconds left to tie it Notre Dame lost possession with seven seconds left on a traveling

coach Ray Page, who saw his club

dip to 9-7 in the ACC and 1-9 overall

with the loss. "Plus they had beaten

violation but East couldn't get a Notre Dame took the lead in overtime on a Jerry Keish basket Eagles were fouled twice, but each time missed the front end of the one-and-one situation. "We were

All Connecticut Conference boys'

Two Keith Bullock free throws field goals, including three from three-point range. Jon Seymour led clinched the win for the visitors. Keish had 17 points and Walania finished with 15 for Notre Dame. Mike Sipples (12) and Damian added 10 points apiece. Bill Camer-

East is back in action Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain.

NOTRE DAME (45) — Mike Pallodino
0 0-0 0, Ai Walania 7 0-0 15, Terrance
Flowers 0 0-1 0, Jerry Kelsh 7 3-4 17,
Kelth Bullock 2 2-2 6, Mark Consorte 0
0-0 0, Tom Moran 31-17. Totals 19 6-8 45.

EAST CATHOLIC (41) — Damlan
Canny 4 2-4 10, Andy Klopfer 1 0-0 2, Rob
Stantard 2 2-4 6, Scott Altrul 1 0-12, Dave
Price 1 3-5 5, Mike Sipples 5 2-3 12, Jee
Tomkunas 2 0-2 4. Totals 16 9-17 41.

Three-point fleid goals: Notre Dame
— Walania (1).

#### Coventry breezes

COLCHESTER - Scoring the Coventry High never looked back as it breezed to a 79-36 victory over host Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference boys' basketball action Tuesday afternoon The win leaves the Patriots, ranked in the unofficial smallschool poll fifth, at 8-0 overall and atop the COC at 7-0. Bacon is 0-6 in

the conference and 1-7 overall. "They (Bacon) have a very young team. They even started a freshman," said Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner Coventry's lead was 20-5 after one period and the Patriots kept an even keel in the second period. adding 20 more points for a 40-18

Adding 20 more points for a 40-18 halftime bulge. Coventry's margin was 57-28 after three periods of play.

Badsteubner was satisfied by his team's outing. "We played fairly well considering we were coming off a big game (against RHAM) and it's hard to get the kids motivated to play a team that has won only one game. But I thought we played fairly well."

Sophomore guard Jack Ayer led Coventry with 21 points. He hit nine

McConnell (EC), 3. Seon O'Donnell (E it's hard to get the kids motivated to

Keith Breault and Rhett Gibbs on's 16 points topped Bacon's effort

COVENTRY (79) — Jon Seymour 7 1
15. Rich Reagon 30 6. Larry Waish 20 4,
Jason Garlek 4 1 9. Keith Breault 50 10,
Jack Ayer 90 21, Rhett Glibbs 50 10. Paul
Strycharz 1 0 2. Matt Twerdy 0 2 2. Tim
McMillan 0 0 0. Totals 36 4 79.
BACON ACADEMY (36) — Todd
Tamburri 000. Blil Cameron 7 2 16. Mike
Jarvis 5 0 11. Jason Poliack 1 0 2. Jett
Savitsky 0 0 0. Jed Porter 0 0 0. Jason
Green 2 3 7. Totals 15 5 36.
Three-point field goals: Coventry—
Ayer (3). Bacon— Jarvis (1).

# **Boys Swimming**

East victorious The East Catholic High boys swimming team dunked E.O. Smith, 90-72, Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester High pool. The victory was the second in seven

Steve Grabski won the 50 freesvie and 100-vard backstroke for the Eagles with Matt Martin (200 free) (100 fly) and Karl Reischerl (diving) also notching wins for East. East's next outing is Friday against Xavier High in Middletown

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. East Catholic (Shaun Gately, Eric Neff, Steve Grabski, Dean Johnson) 1:57.4,
200 free: 1. Martin (EC) 2:14.7, 2. Nieforth (S), 3. Cole (S),
200 IM: 1. Gately (EC) 2:33.1, 2. Pete McCannell (EC), 3. Sean O'Donnell (EC).

tion after being elbowed in the first

"They gave me stitches and

novocaine and told me it wouldn't

burt." Jordan said. "I was a little

after something like that happens

scored a season-high 18 points.

Gene Banks wasn't tentative for

Chicago, as the reserve forward

With the Bulls leading 86-82 with

3:35 to play. Banks converted an

free throw to set Chicago on its way

to its sixth victory in eight games.

"I really wanted that rebound

after a missed shot, and after I got

it, and went to the hole and sank the

basket, at that moment for me, i meant I really belonged." said

Banks, who scored eight points it

Marvin Webster, who signed a

16-day contract with the Bucks

since April 1984 as the

# Kings' Thorpe is on a roll

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Sacra. NBA Roundup mento forward Otis Thorpe is on a roll as he nears the halfway point of On Monday, Thorpe won his first

and grabbing 11 rebounds Tuesday State Warriors 123-114. "It's a great feeling to be recognized by your peers and those

who vote on the award." Thorpe Guard Reggie Theus scored 31 points and guard Derek Smith added 27 as the Kings improved their record to 12-26. Golden State, which fell to 23-18. was led by guard Eric "Sleepy"

Floyd with 24 points and by center Joe Barry Carroll with 22. Tuesday, Chicago beat Milwaukee Thorpe, the Kings' first-round both points and rebounds for the

ninth time in 10 games. "Things are definitely looking up for us now that we've finally three Despite the loss. Golden State coach George Karl said his team is "play extremely good ball." "I have a lot of confidence in them." he said. "Normally you wouldn't feel that way just three

broke a four-game losing streak by

angry," he said. Sacramento point guard Franklin Edwards, who came to the Kings with Smith in a trade with the Los Angeles Clippers last summer, credited the Kings' improved play to a strong team effort.

the second period and did not on March 11, 1986. He now has three Sabres officials said Anderson return. Capitals 6, Devils 3 Mike Gartner's shorthanded goal

snapped a 2-2 tie in the second period and Washington went on to defeat New Jersey. The Caps, sixth and last in the Patrick Division just last Saturday. Simmer got his 16th goal at 7:46 of moved past the New York Rangers the first period. His second of the and took over third place by winning their fourth game in six

from Colorado in 1982, forged a 2-2

against Clint Malacrchuk, who Michel Goulet, Mike Eagles and Basil McRae scored against Boston fourth goal in four games.

goaltender Bill Ranford, who Bob Gould scored for Washington

their NHL game in Bloomington, Minn.

The North Stars won, 5-0.

winning on Long Island.

MacInnis scored early in the first period and Mullen early in the third

as the Flames dominated the ineffective Islanders from start to

finish. Former Islander John To-

nelli added a power-play goal late in

the third period against goaltender

The Islanders, playing without

All-Star right wing Mike Bossy,

who was out with a pain in his lower

back, finally scored when Tomas

Jonsson connected with 5:51 left in

the game with the help of Patrick

Flatley's 100th career assist.

teammates that he was on the brink of losing his starting assignment due to what they perceived as poor play with inspiring him Tuesday night. "I play better when I'm

Calgary center Mike Bullard suffered a bruised left shoulder in

Boris Becker of West Germany was of outbursts during his fourth-round made it 3-1. Thomas Gradin's days.
eighth goal, a shorthanded tally at New Jersey, 0-16-1 at the Capital Centre since the franchise moved

Al MacInnis and Joey Mullen at 11:09, Larry Murphy of Washing- second-set tiebreaker. steadily widened duri scored from long range as Calgary ton closed out the scoring at 15:55. He also was fined \$1,000 for season in three years.

The Warriors were trailing 110-NBA Player of the Week award. He 102 when they attempted to make a game, which is not unusual right followed it up by scoring 19 points run at the Kings with 3:59 left. Thorpe hit his first pair of free throws with 3:46 remaining and capped a nine-point Kings scoring effort with another set at 1:29 left to keep Sacramento on top, 119-111. During the stretch, Floyd hit his

> after Thorpe's final free throws. Bulls 103, Bucks 90

third three-point basket in an

attempt to get the Warriors back in

the game, but Golden State was

unable to get closer than six points

Michael Jordan scored 31 points. 14 in the final quarter, as the NBA's leading scorer shook off some stitches in the mouth to lead the made his first NBA appearance Jordan needed the medical atten- played

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months into a campaign with a new "I thought both teams came out and shot well," said Sacramento coach Phil Johnson. "The big difference was our big guys did a good job. We wanted to concentrate on not letting their other guys (other than Carroll) free up for the long shots." Johnson was pleased with what

he called Smith's "aggressive offensive and defensive" play.

Smith credited speculation by

"When we run, it makes us a good team ... The last three games prove that." Edwards said. Thorpe hit six free throws in a 21/4-minute stretch late in the fourth quarter to assure the Kings'

night in Chicago. The Bulls won, 103-90.

That included twice throwing the Thomas Karlberg and Bill Gilfined \$2,000 Wednesday for a series ball in an offensive manner at the mour, Men's International Profesumpire, hitting the umpire's chair sional Tennis Council supervisors,

It was the sixth victory of the season for Zurbriggen.

#### Boris Becker hit with \$2,000 fine MELBOURNE. Australia (AP) offensive behavior during the hitting three balls out of the court - Two-time Wimbledon champion match.

loss to Wally Masur in the \$1.65 on one occasion, spitting water in million Australian Open tennis the direction of the umpire and incidents. Verbeek at 2:15 of the second period. But Gartner put the Caps back on top 53 seconds later with his

An ill-tempered Becker was given two warnings by umpire Wayne Spencer enroute to his 4-6.

unseeded Australian.

ADELBODEN, Switzerland He added to his margin on Tuesday when he teamed with Joel steadily widened during his best

just can't seem to keep up with the Gaspoz for a 1-2 Swiss finish in a goal at 8:36 and Dave Jensen at 9:34
as the Caps took a 5-2 lead. After

Gunther Bosch and a further \$500

Gaspoz for a 1-2 Swiss finish in a
Swiss all-around ace, whose lead in
Gunther Bosch and a further \$500 Bruce Driver scored for the Devils for breaking his racket in the the World Cup ski standings has Alpine race site.

The Bucks' John Lucas goes flying by Chicago's Michael Jordan to score in their NBA game Tuesday



Giant punter Sean Landeta gets in his punting workout during Super Bowl XXI

line of Orange Coast Community College cheerleaders in Costa Mesa,

on the other side

strong arm.

right and I'm left. I feel comforta-

ble going deep because he can get it

"We would like to be in a position

since they're not used to it."

have after a pair of tight postsear

# Giants' 'weak' secondary ready for Bronco assault

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Like Marc Anthony, everyone seems to have come to the Super Bowl to praise the New York Giants defense. After all, it has buried just about Even the Denver Broncos, who will play the Giants in Sunday's Super Bowl, have nothing but nice hings to say about New York's

Still, there is this little matter of the Giant secondary, which sup-posedly is the vulnerable part of a unit that ranked second in the National Football League in total defense and first against the run. "They say we're the weak link?

ornerback Elvis Patterson said with a look filled with doubt. "If we're the weak link, then go ahead and expose us. Nobody has done it "We will scratch and claw and

kick and fight and do whatever it takes to win. This is the biggest game of our careers." Patterson clearly recalls that

Denver quarterback John Elway threw for 336 yards against New York on Nov. 23. He also re-

visiting East Carolina

into the game Tuesday.

fellow countryman Sebastian Coe.

against Milwaukee at Boston Garden

second 10-day pact effective Jan. 12.

receivers know that they will be hit cut short or go across when they're when he gets out of protection because the rules let us. They are live game when he is scrambling and we will be hitting them." New York's defensive record is

built mainly on its sensational raised about New York's defensive linebackers and strong front line. backs, the Broncos' secondary is which applies extreme pressure on quarterbacks and shuts down rush- one of the strengths of a quick very well, anyway, which means Elway often will be testing Patterson, fellow cornerbacks Perry back Phil Simms isn't as explosive Williams and Mark Collins and as Elway. But this is anything but a

and in the guys surrounding us," Williams said. "We know if we are one step off of their receivers, we quarterbacks start to scramble, the receivers cut off their routes and come back to help out. Denver's guys go deep. If we take a nap for Denver's Mark Jackson, a rookie from Purdue who has joined Steve Watson and Vance Johnson as Elway's favorite receivers, knows the Giants won't throw anything

hustling defense and their defensive backs let you know you're going to be hit and they try to strip the ball." Jackson said. "I don't ball 50 yards in the air when he is Chiefs or Raiders in one-on-one said. "When you go 14-2 in the laying down. He's very mobile or he coverage, but they spread it out so can sit in the pocket and he is a very you can't pick on one person. "I like our chances with a John

"When he is rolling or scram- Elway. He adds another dimension bling, he causes a problem. Their with his arm. All receivers have a guys can get behind you. But we scramble rule that they stay deep if didn't let it happen last time. Their they are on the side of the scramble,

**Sports in Brief** 

Hartford snaps losing streak

HARTFORD - Junior guard Anthony Moye scored

season-high 22 points as the University of Hartford defeated

Maine, 80-68, in Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference North

The 6-foot-2 Moye was one of four players in double figures for

the winners. Forward Vince Johnson scored a career-high 19

points. Doug McCrory and Marvin Powell added 13 and 10 points

Hartford is now 7-8 overall and 1-5 in the ECAC North Atlantic.

Maine, 3-9 overall and 2-4 in the ECAC North Atlantic, received

Heron leads Central to victory

NEW BRITAIN — Sophomore Bryan Heron fired in a game-high 28 points, including 17 in the second half, to lead

Central Connecticut State University to an 81-64 victory over

Heron's 17 second half points led to a charge by the Blue Devils

that saw them pull away from a five-point halftime lead at 38: 33

Central Connecticut posts only its fourth win of the season

Coghlan, Ovett to meet in Wanamaker

NEW YORK - Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the world-record

holder in the indoor mile and three-time winner of the

Manchester Road Race, will meet Britain's Steve Ovett in the

featured Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose games at Madison

Henry became an instant hero Jan. 7, when he sank all three

The 6-foot-7 Henry originally was selected by Houston in the

fourth round of the 1986 draft out of the University of California at

Santa Barbara. He was waived by the Rockets Dec. 12, and

signed by the Celtics to a 10-day contract Jan. 1. He was given a

three-point field goal attempts during an 11-minute appearance

The win snapped a 6-game losing streak for Hartford.

a game-high 26 points from senior guard Jim Boylen.

Atlantic Conference basketball action Tuesday.

# Cup finals set — maybe

the Rose Bowl.

By Sld Moody The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - It will be Stars & Stripes of the United Australia for the America's Cup -

Kookaburra III made Alan Bond a one-term Cup holder Tuesday by completing a 5-0 sweep of Bond's Bond is the Perth wheeler-dealer who, in 1983, broke the New York Yacht Club's 132-year hold on the

Kevin Parry, another Perth tycoon, now will defend the Cup with a Kookaburra against Ameri ca's Stars & Stripes. Whether he will use Kookaburra II or III is to be decided in some as-yet-unspecified

Kookaburra II was eliminated earlier in the defender series. But Bond and Parry settled a protest war 10 days ago by agreeing with the Royal Perth Yacht Club, the official holder of the Cup, to give Kookaburra II another chance. The truce terms were not deailed. The ill feeeling between the Bond and Parry camps surfaced,

however, at a news conference

Square Garden on Friday, Jan. 30. Ovett was the Gold medalist in after Tuesday's race. the 800 meters at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow where he defeated "The fact that you weren't good to Bond, sitting some 10 feet away. Celtics ink Henry for season He said Bond had been "childish in saying that if Parry lost the Cup, BOSTON - The Boston Celtics announced Tuesday they had Bond would "have to get the Cup signed rookie guard Conner Henry for the rest of the NBA season.

> Parry admitted he might have been behaving like an ungracious winner, but that internal squabbling was damaging Australia's effort to retain yachting's most coveted prize. The bickering between the two

syndicates is making headlines in

Australia's sports-loving press.

ensational run in the tournament by downing unseeded New Zea-lander Kelly Evernden 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. the world, upset Becker in five sets in Tuesday's fourth round and will play Edberg. Masur held two match points against Edberg in the last Australian Open, in December 1985, before losing that match.

Both women's singles semifinals many errors." he said.

# Clemson changes script in taking ACC struggle

# NCAA Hoop

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins knew what to expect, but 10th-ranked Clemson didn't follow the script.
"We triple-teamed (Horace)
Grant," Cremins said. "We knew

they were going to him."
The Tigers did go to Grant, who quickly whipped a pass to Michael Tait in the right corner, and Tait drilled an 18-footer with four seconds left to give unbeaten Clemson a 67-66 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference basket-ball game Tesday night.

The game was the only one involving a member of the Associated Press Top-20. It was the 17th consecutive victory this season for the unbeaten Tigers, who went to 4-0 in the ACC

"It's a win I'll cherish for a long time." Tigers Coach Cliff Ellis said. "This is early in the ACC season and it's still a long ways to go. We're superstars, but I think the chemis try on this club is good." Tait's game-winner on the pass

had taken a 66-65 lead on Tom Clemson failed to score on its next possession and Tech had a chance to build a three-point lead, but "With John, if I see him scramble charging with 49 seconds to go.

overall and 1-2 in the conference,

The Tigers ran down the clock hit Grant on the inside and the center While there are questions being found Tait alone in the right corner. me but three guys collapsed or me." Grant said. "I feel anybod with any basketball knowledge isn't the run. New York's wide receivers aren't outstanding and quarter- going to take the shot with three guys on him. I saw Michael and kicked it out to him."

"I was looking to go backdoor to

get the rebound." Tait said. "When "They know how to get open," free safety Steve Foley said. stepped back out so he could have a "They're good even if they're not known. They have a great tight end passing lane. I was wide open. "It was a great win for Clemson, who catches the ball, is strong and a great blocker in (Mark) Bayaro. Simms' strengths are on play-"Now we really have our backs looking off the receiver and he has a against the wall because we have Virginia (Thursday night) and

where the passing game must win up. Now we're going to have to suck it, where they must rely on the pass, the first half with two fouls, led the What the Giants are used to is Tigers with 16 points, Jerry Pryor winning - 16 of 18 games this had 14 and Tait 12. season, including the last 11 Duane Ferrell led Tech with 21 straight, capped by playoff romps over San Francisco and Washington. What hope can the Broncos

North Carolina (Saturday) coming

games against New England and Cleveland? 3-point field goals attempted and made as the visiting Friars canned season and totally dominate, you 14 of 31 long jumpers to beat Miami. deserve the publicity and the career-high 38 points, made six of 17 "We'll just be glad to walk into 3-pointers as the Friars improved to 13-3. Eric Brown's 27 points led And walk out with an NFL

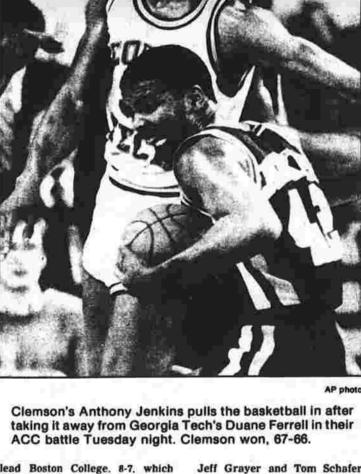
> Boston College 79, Seton Hall 75: For the second time this season, the Pirates were unable to win after upending Georgetown. Last month.

of Sweden blasted their way today into the semifinals of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis

Slam title on grass, scored a month, was cheered on by a sellou crushing 7-6. 6-1. 6-3 triumph over ninth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, while Edberg, seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm confident as I'm playing better than I was at the end of Wimbledon last year," said Lendl, who reached the final at the All-England Club before falling to West Germany's Boris Becker. Australians Pat Cash and unseeded Wally Masur clinched the other semifinal spots, with the 11th-seeded Cash ousting No. 3 Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 6-2. 2-6, 6-0 with some impressive

Cash now faces Lendl, who has won all four of their previous meetings, while Masur kept up his Masur, 23 and ranked just 71st in



lead Boston College, 8-7, which snapped a four-game losing streak and won its first Big East Conference game after losing four. James Major's 21 points led the Pirates, 11-5 and 2-5, in the game played at Brendan Byrne Arena. Louisville 84, Virginia Tech 62: Herbert Crook scored 22 points and

Pervis Ellison scored 16 points and as Louisville registered the home-court Metro Conference victory. The Cardinals, 9-8 and 2-1, took an 18-4 lead with a 17-0 burst as Ellison and Crook scored 10 of the points. The closest Virginia Tech. 6-10 and and then he hit two 3-pointers in the 2-2, could get in the second half was second overtime to give Southern Wally Lancaster led the Hokies with 24 points. Kenses 71, Missouri 70:

Lawrence, Chris Piper's foul shot with five seconds remaining gave the Jayhawks the Big Eight victory. Piper missed the second free throw but Danny Manning re-

chance at the school's 1,000th victory as well as Tigers' Coach Norm Stewart's 52nd birthday. Kansas improved to 12-5 overall and 3-1 in the conference, while Missouri, which was led by Derrick Chievous' 29 points, fell to 12-7 and

lowa St. 91, Nebraska 75: Iowa State shot 75 percent from the field in the second half and 62 percent for the game as it cruised to the home

# Lendi, Edberg blast way into semifinals

MELBOURNE. Australia (AP)

A confident Ivan Lendi and faces Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist fending champion Stefan Edberg and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslo dia Kohde-Kilsch. Cash, the 21-year-old hero of Australia's Davis Cup final victory

> center court crowd as he downe Noah, who is making his first serious assault at grass cour The Australian kept the pressur on Noah at every opportur never allowing the Frenchman

settle into a rhythm. "I didn't serve well enough to be threat to him," Noah admitted. " was serving so badly it killed my

Cash played down his chances of upsetting Lendl when they meet "I'm playing the No. 1 player in the world," Cash said. "I can't be super-confident, but I'll be giving it

The fiery Cash was given

warning for ball abuse in the first set, but otherwise kept his temper in check against Noah. Lendl stretched his career record to seven wins in eight matches against Jarryd, And, after criticiz ing the scheduling, which has seen him play two matches on outside courts, said he was pleased with his

"I'm winning and not making too

Cyclones, 10-6 and 2-1, Iowa State led 43-32 at halftime and the Cornhuskers, 11-6 and 1-2, never got Brian Carr led Nebraska with 21

Taylor, who scored 30 points, tied the game in regulation to force the

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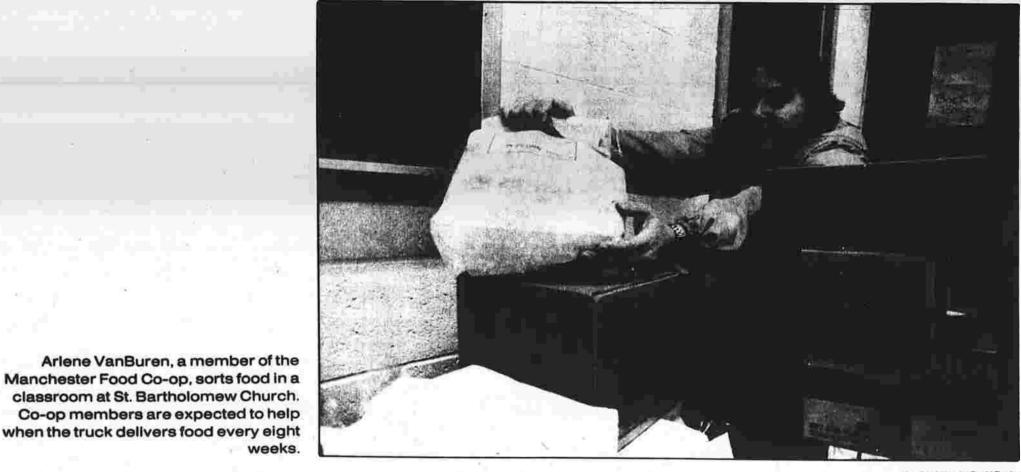
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Arlene VanBuren, a member of the Manchester Food Co-op, sorts food in a

FOCUS/Food



# The co-op way

Diane DeJoannis weighs cheeses for co-op

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Kathy Giroux'

more to taste

butter, egg and vanilla and blend kle with paprika. Bake in a

well. Add oats and flour. Stir in 350-degree oven for 40 to 45

rice-corn casserole

2 cups corn, drained

Small onion, choppe

3 cups cooked brown rice

2 cups grated sharp Cheddar

1/2 teaspoon salt, optional

paprika. Mix well. Pour into a

members. Cheeses may be delivered in wheels as

Manchester food co-op has

pamphlet of favorite recipes

primarily be available to immediately or store in the and cut into squares.

raisin energy bars

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup oatmeal

11/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup flour

1 stick margarine or butter

1 cup chopped dates or apple

1/2 cup chocolate or carob chips

Grease an 8-by-8-inch baking

raisins, dates or apples and chips. minutes.

1 cup chopped almonds

Marti Saries'

1 egg

members. However, anyone who refrigerator, in a tightly closed is interested in the pamphlet may jar, until ready to use.

contact the co-op president, Lor

5581 in Andover.

Lorraine Chomic's

tangy salad dressing

3 teaspoons hot water

2 cups vegetable oil

1/2 cup wine vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

raine Amirault-Chomic at 742-

3 teaspoons dry-mustard

2 tablespoons tamari sauce 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

4 teaspoon garlic powde

Combine dry mustard and hot

# Buying in bulk saves families bucks

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

There are usually 25 pounds of whole-wheat pastry flour in Kathy LeDonne's freezer. Joan Schwarz keeps mountains of cheeses in her freezer. And Diane DeJoannis has than a colony of squirrels might see

trying to horde cheese or corner the market on organic flour. Nor are they speculating in sunflower-seed utures. Rather, they are simply members of food buying cooperatives

- food co-ops, for short. Cooperatives are growing here and across the state. A dozen years ago, it was difficult to find a food cooperative between Manchester and Stafford Springs, where a co-op established by Italian families in the

oridge, Mass. A group may be as small as the J&B Co-op, with six Bolton families who meet in a home and order a limited number of items. Or it may be huge, like the Willimantic Food Co-op, which maintains a retail store in

Willimantic and has grown to 500 families, including many from Bolton and Coventry, Manchester and East But most co-ops in Connecticut are similar to the Manchester Co-op and the Back to Basics Co-op, both housed at St. Bartholomew Church on East

NOW THERE ARE at least six

foods to more than 100

co-ops bringing organic and natural

Manchester-area families. Interest is

so high that for the first time in its

11-year history, Manchester Co-op

hope to join. Across the state, there

has a waiting list of families who

are about 40 co-ops, according to

Northeast Cooperatives in Cam-

jargon as "pre-order clubs." these groups meet every eight weeks to review the foods available from selected distributors, and place bulk

THE THREAD of consistency among the co-ops is that each is a resources and buying power, so they can buy in quantity and save money Buying a 25-pound sack of shredded coconut, for example, may work out to less than a third the cost of a 10-ounce bag that's bought in the supermarket. But who wants to use up 25 pound

of coconut? In a cooperative, the coconut will be divided among a number of interested families Most cooperatives avoid the overhead costs of retail storefronts and central storage facilities.

Carol Delaney and her 1-year-old daughter, Ruth, are intent on marking bottles of berry honey.

# Here's a list of them

Interested in joining a food co-op? These telephone numbers may help Back to Basics Co-Op. 30 families. Call Lorraine Amirault-Chomic. 742-5581. Next meeting. Tuesday at 6: 30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church.

Bolton Co-op. Eight families. Call Betty Akin, 649-4078. Five orders per year, each member must order and work each time. J&B Co-op. Six families in Bolton.

Drop-ins welcome

Call Becky Gross, 649-9566 for Manchester Co-op. 30 families. Call

meeting, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, Interested persons should call before attending South Coventry Food Co-op. Call Gladys France, 429-4510.

Carol Delaney 644-4109 Next

Willimantic Food Co-op. 500 families. Storefront at 861 Main St. Willimantic. Open 9: 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Public may shop, but at prices higher than those charged to members. Call Phil Smith, 456-3611.



greased 2-quart casserole. Sprin- Pat Haag is surrounded by boxes of rice cakes, peanut-butter granola bars and sugar-free graham crackers. It takes her three hours to sort through orders.

# A hearty stew will warm winter

Herald photo by Pint

Melissa Valade, 7, happily samples a nutty bar offered by her mother, Sue Valade. They live on Hilltop Drive.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

# Sue Valade likes to keep it easy

By Susan Vayahn Herald Reporter

Sue Valade always liked to cook quick and easy. "Even before I worked," she said in the newly decorated kitchen of her Hilltop Drive home. She likes to cook things ahead when she entertains so that she can spend time with people rather than the food.

Since she became a full-time nurse last fall at Waddell and Robertson schools, it is even more important that she find quick and easy meals to prepare. Her family includes her husband, Raymond, and daughters, Stephanie, 13, and

Valade explained the advantages of the three recipes she offered the recipe uses fruit that is too ripe to eat - "the riper the better" she said. The nutty bars, which her mother used to bring to the family, freeze and travel well. The carrots and apples dish is a good one to make ahead for company. The

Celery-seed dip 1/2 cup plain yogurt

1 teaspoon celery seed I teaspoon dried onion flakes l teaspoon dried parsley flakes Mix the above ingredients the roughly and chill before serving.

Cool 'n' creamy gelatin 1/4 to 1/4 cup pureed fruit (bana-1 cup plain yogurt

**About Town** 

tary and historian.

next meeting will be Feb. 5.

College Notes

University for the fall semester.

Britannia Chapter elects officers

The Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the

British Empire re-elected Mrs. Robert P. Walker as regent and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster as recording

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. Albert

Heavisides, second vice regent; Mrs. Homer G. Rines, treasurer: Mrs. Alex Patrick, corresponding secre-

Walker made the following appointments: Mrs. Frank Auretta, delegate to the state board; Mrs.

Lester Wolcott and Mrs. Charles Lynn, chairmen of

membership; Mrs. Neil Paterson, publicity chairman. The organization meets the first Thursday of every

month at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church. The

"Goldlocks and the Three Bears," an opera for

children, will be performed at the Lowe Program

Center of Manchester Community College Tuesday at 7

p.m. Connecticut Opera Express will present the

reservations, call the MCC box office at 647-6043

Pagani makes SCSU dean's list

Suhle earns honors at SCSU

Elizabeth Pagani of 311 Cooper Hill St. has been named to the dean's list at Southern Connecticut State

Michael A. Suhle, son of Richard and Jeanne Suhle of

15 Dover Road, has been named to the dean's list for the

'Goldlocks' comes to MCC

1 3-ounce package fruit-flavored

Carrots and apples 1 cup sliced raw apple tablespoon lemon ju 2 cups carrots, sliced and cooker

1/2 teaspoon lemon peel 11/4 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or

Coat apple slices with lemon juice. Place 1 cup carrots in casserole dish. Add 1/2 cup appl slices and lemon peel. Add remain ing carrots and apples. Top with at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour

until just tender.

1 cup suga sticks butter or 1 egg, separated 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons vanilla

11/2 to 2 cups pecans 14 cup sugar mixed Cream butter and sugar. Add egg be stiff. Spread mixture in ungreased 10-by-15-inch pan. Pour inkle chopped nuts on dough and

beaten egg white over mixture and pour off excess after glazing. pat down. Sprinkle on sugar and cinnamon. Bake in 325-degree oven

on parent-child relationships.

Tickets are \$1 for children, \$1.50 for adults. For

Semi-finals in March and April. Finals will be held in July when the top 300 players in eight countries will

appeals to you, we have several

Are you in a quandary about what to serve on

a cold winter's day? Well, try a

hearty winter stew. If this idea

your family, too. What is a stew? beef stew, also called carbonade It is any combination of meat, fish filmande, is prepared combining or vegetables that has been sim-mered together and slightly thickened. Stew is eaten with a large originally browned over an open spoon from a bowl. It is best fire and then slowly simmered over

chuck roast, use 30 percent power or medium-low for cooking. This vill take a little longer, but will allow the meat time to become

Conventionally, one used a low heat such as 325 degrees, and a the less-tender cuts of meat. To achieve the same results in micro waving, cook on 30% power for 20 ninutes per pound of meat. Stews. and therefore require a longer microwaving time than 20 minutes

white potatoes nicrowaving stews, here are some ints to remember Choose very lightly marbled On range top, preheat a large heavy skillet. Pour in half the oil. chuck roast for stew meat. · Pierce the meat with a fork Saute onions on high heat until · Cut the meat and vegetables golden brown. Remove onions to a

into uniform 1-inch cues · Use some type of acidic ingredient, such as tomato juice or wine to aid in tenderizing the meat as it

and place on top of onions. Transfer meat to simmer pot. Pour beer and water into hot skillet and stir to incorporate brown • Reheat stew on 70% (medium meat drippings. Add garlic, bouilhigh) to desired serving temperature. Combine and pour over meat in Our first featured recipe. Belgian simmer pot. (Cover and microwave

crowave on 30% (medium low)

desired size. Add potatoes and parsley to stew. Re-cover and let stand for 20 minutes. Best when made the day before. Serves 6 to 8

Oven stew

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Beiglan beef stew

2 large onions, sliced

2 slices soft bread

1/2 cup water

1 bayl leaf

1 can (12 ounces) dark beer

Add remaining oil and sear meat or

all sides at high heat until very

brown. Spread mustard on bread

1/4 cup off

2 pounds of bottom beef round cut to 1/4-inch cubes 14 cup flour the coals. To simulate charbrowning, the first step in prepara-6 to 8 small onions

2 bay leaves 14 teaspoon marjoram teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper 1 can (10 4 ounces) tomato soup, undiluted 2 pounds of boneless beef stew 2 teaspoons Dijon-type mustard 1 can (101/4 ounces) const

1/2 cup red wine 1 teaspoon instant minced garlic 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon package (10 ounces) green peas Combine beef, carrots, onlons, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 2 cans (16 ounces each) small

potatoes, bay leaves, marjoram, salt and pepper in a 3-quart casserole. Stir in soups, wine and water. Mix well. Cover and microwave at high for 5 minutes. Stir to Reduce setting to medium (50%) for 50 to 60 minutes, or until meat

and vegetables are tender, stirring 2 or 3 times during cooking. Add frozen peas during the last 10 ninutes of cooking. Let stand for 10 minutes, cov pefore serving. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot buttered biscuits, if

Brunswick stew

3-pound fryer

1 can (17 ounces) corn, drained 1 can (16 ounces) sliced stewed matoes, including liquid 1 can (15 ounces) lima beans 1/1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

> Place butter in a 4-cup glass neasure and microwave on high for 45 seconds, or until melter Using a wire whisk, blend in flou then chicken broth. Whisking midway through cooking, microwave

Place remaining ingredients in a 3-quart round casserole. Stir in hickened broth. Microwave on high for 5 minutes, stir. Microwave 2 medium-size boiling potatoes Hint: This is an ideal recipe to use for leftover turkey. Simply substi-

tute turkey cubes for the chicken.

on high for 54 minutes, or until

Hearty fish stew

1/4 cup butter 1 cup cubed, pared rutabaga 1/2 cup chopped onion 8 cups fish stock or chicken broth. tomatoes, peeled and quartered 4 ears corn on the cob, cut into 11/4-inch pieces (frozen corn on the cob may be used; defrost first)

teaspoon oregano nds fils fillets or steaks,

In a deep 4-quart casserole; ine butter, rutabaga and high power for 8 to 10 minutes, or intil onion is tender. Stir in fish stock or chicken broth,

salt. Cover and microwave on full power for 35 to 40 minutes, or until vegetables are barely tender, stir-Add fish to casserole with zucchini Cover and microwave at full power for 5 to 7 minutes, or until fish is heated through and zucchini is

# 1 cup boiling water Puree fruit in blender and add yogurt, mixing thoroughly. Set aside. Mix gelatin, stirring con-

schools, churches or homes. The day the food is delivered, it is divided up among the families and taken home. Most clubs make these

purchases about every eight weeks, accounting for the large stockpiles in members' basements. In fact, some Manchester co-op members say they have to make two trips to get all their food from St. Bartholomew's

mentioned the importance of access to health-food products

"If we didn't have this co-op. wouldn't eat." said Carol Manchester Co-op, who follows a vegetarian and modified macrobiotic diet Her shopping list includes

weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is

Senator adresses day-care group

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and

Jeanne Milstein, program manager of the state Department of Human Resources, will speak Tuesday

Family Day Care Exchange. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41

Karen Germain, 643-5483 for information.

Scrabble experts compete

E. Center St. All skill levels may compte.

compete for \$60,000 in cash and prizes.

sity. He is majoring in communications.

Okrant on dean's list at Bryant

Smithfield, R.I. She is a junior marketing major.

Day-care providers and parents are welcome. Call

Scrabble brand crossword game enthusiasts are

invited to compete in first-round competition of the 1987 North American Scrabble Open, which will be held

Saturday, Jan. 31, at Community Baptist Church, 585

A \$5 entry fee includes a Scrabble souvenir and

national computer ranking. Top local finishers go on to semi-finals in March and April. Finals will be held in

sored by MCC's Cultural Program Committee and

quantities of brown rice, and a red seaweed called dulse. "When you go to buy items like that in a health food or specialty store. you're going to spend top dollar Delaney said. "And some of the things we order from the co-op. you just cannot find in the grocery stores.

The foods ordered through the for 25 minutes. Cut while warm and co-op are frequently far less expensive than comparable

products in the supermarket. Kathy Ledonne figures that she saves about \$60 a month by using a co-op, though she still makes weekly trips to a supermarket

health-food store, she would pay about 80 cents per pound for the same flour Sometimes the items are simply not comparable with those found in supermarkets. WHY DO people bother? "Let's not talk about comparing Nearly everyone interviewed apples with oranges." said

> ident of Back to Basics. "Let's talk about comparing apples with apples 'Most of what comes through the co-op is organically grown. You can buy products which are preservatives. I'm allergic to a ot of preservatives and sulfites. And both of my parents died of cancer, so I'm always watching for the chemicals that people add to food. Oh. there are just so

Lorraine Amirault-Chomic, pres-

LOOKING AROUND at a co-op meeting in Manchester, one sees very little long hair, and not a

co-op, but that's a big one for

many reasons for buying from a

single fringed vest. "A co-op may still sound kind of 'hippy,' but there are any number of mainstream people in co-ops today." said Diane DeJoannis for eggs, milk and produce. who helped to found Manchester

She pays 26 cents per pound for Co-op 11 years ago. the whole-wheat pastry flour she To LeDonne, it seems that the buys through Manchester Co-op. people in co-ops are counterculture only in the sense that they were influenced by the radical events of the late '60s and early

> "I lived through that period, and I was undoubtedly very much affected by it," she said. "But actually I was very ervative back then." The turn to non-traditional interests came later in her life, she said after she began to raise a family. Several other women mentioned that they became more radical as they got older. "There's a philosophical basis

for being part of a co-op," said Delaney. "The whole concept is one of a democratic economy. You're buying healthy foods, at a reasonable price, and sharing the work with friends. The fact is that we are all working for the benefit of everybody, instead of for the profit of a few."

Delaney and others said they run into food co-op members everywhere they turn. "Most of us are pretty basic in our philosophy of food and family, and we're active in churches and other 'giving groups,' such as food banks." said LeDonne.

"It's wonderful to be in a group, where you know your values are supported," said Marti Sarles, a member of Back to Basics. "It's a good kind of experience everybody tries to pull their share of the load."

Peter R. Hicks to William W.

## **Public Records**

Peter R. Hicks to Xiaonan and Katherine Yang, Brook Haven condominium, \$52,000. Peter R. Hicks to Charles Veloze Peter R. Hicks to Allan and Jr., Brook Haven condominium. Peter R. Hicks to J.D. Associates,

Rosalie Clebnik, Brook Haven Peter R. Hicks to William and Brook Haven condominium, Theodora Ciampa, Brook Haven condominium, \$61,000.



Rosemarie Cowley, from left, Manchesmembers, sort clothing from the auxillary's Penny Saver Thrift Shop which will be worn at a fashion show during a Monday noon luncheon of the hospital

# Monday: Egg or tune salad in a

vanilla pudding with cherry sauce

Center schools the week of Jan. 26

pocket bread, shredded lettuce. Tuesday: Beef and gravy over rice, broccoli and cauliflower oread, cherry cobbler. ble soup, clam roll, chilled fruit Thursday: New England clam chowder, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks.

Coventry elementaries wheat bread, purple plums, cookie.

> The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Jan. 26 through Monday: Chicken nuggets, ma-

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

caroni and cheese, celery with peanut butter, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, grilled ese sandwich, vegetable sticks, ice cream sundae with fruit

bread and butter, corn, cookie. Thursday: Bacon-beef burger, french fries. green beans, pudding Friday: Fresh-baked meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad. fruit.

Coventry High School The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the

Monday: Cup of soup, long hot dog, french fries, fruit. Tuesday: Meat grinder, vegeta-Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, Thursday: Beef-bacon burger,

choice of vegetable, fruit. Friday: Fresh baked pizza, lossed salad, assorted fruit RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Jan. 26 Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn. roll, whipped dessert. Tuesday: Fruit juice, beefaron roll, peas, peanut butter brownie. nesday: Fruit juice, grinder,

Thursday: Teacher in-service day, early dismissal. No lunch Friday: French bread pizza, veal scallopine, chicken and mixed vegetables, juice bar.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary served in the Manchester public School the week of Jan. 26 through

Monday: Beef stew, carrot sticks, cornbread, applesauce. Tuesday: Doughboys, potato puffs, green beans, chocolate chip Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole Thursday: Pork patty, mashed

# Births

South Windsor. She has a sister, Kristina Marie, 314.

that each refund required a Universal Product Code symbol. That would have been fine except for one problem: Neither of the boxes has a Universal Product

Most cashiers receive little training in handling coupons

What can I do? Sign me -CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

DEAR CHRISTMAS SHOPPER: I spoke to Vicki, a customer-relations representative at Coleco, who told me that a great many "Wrinkles" packages did not contain Universal Product Codes. But each toy had a hang tag attached to the arm, and this can be used instead. If there are any further difficulties, consumers can call (518) 843-4390.

The Smart Shopper Award goes to June Bryant of Sanford, Fla.: "I found a refund form offering \$3 in sure that many readers assume that cashlers are well-trained in coupon handling and that their return for six Armour Dinner Classics proofs o purchase. I kept my eye on the newspaper, waiting for local store to put them on sale. Sure enough, Winn Dixie advertised the Dinner Classics in a "Buy One. Get One Free" sale. I used five 30-cent coupons and one 40-cent coupon to purchase six frozen entrees, and the store doubled my coupons! The way I do my calculations, the entrees were worth \$15.54, and they ended up costing me just 97 cents, plus a 22-cent postage stamp to send for the refund. I hope this wins your award.

It certainly does. June and other readers whose smart-shopping experiences appear in this column will receive a copy of my book, "The Guide to Coupons and

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarines, Diet Products Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund 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

These offers require refund forms: FLEISCHMANN'S Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons, each good for two packages of Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light. Send the required refund form and four brand seals from Fleischmann's Margarine or Fleischmann's Light. Expires Feb. 28, 1987.

PARKAY Free Flour Offer. Receive up to a \$1 efund on your flour purchase, plus nine free Parkay cookie recipes. Send the required refund form and four Parkay proof-of-purchase seals (only two seals can be from sticks), along with the cash-register receipt from your favorite brand of flour with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1987

POPSICLE Industries Free Popsicle Ice Pop

12-pack of Popsicle Ice Pops (limit \$1.50 value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Popsicle Ice Pops or Fudgsicle Fudge Bars.

This offer has no expiration date. **WEIGHT WATCHERS Free Margarine Offer** Receive a coupon that entitles you to a free package of Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Margarine (Regular, Unsalted, Quarters). Send the required refund form and the label with the Universal Product Code symbol from any three packages of Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Margarine, Expires March 31, 1987.

rebate and instant entry into Rayovac's America's Cup Sweepstakes, RAYOVAC'S America's Cup Sweepstakes/Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 4104. ng America, MN 55399. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1987, but entry-form requests must b received by Feb. 1, 1987. While waiting for the orm, save four Universal Product Code symbols rom Rayovac's Heavy Duty Smart Pack Batteries for \$2, or save two Universal Product Code symbols for \$1, or save two Universal Product Code symbols from Rayovac's Alkaline art Pack Batteries for \$2 or save one Universal

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# Menus

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I was upset by the letter from a

reader who complained about the supermarket cashler who tore up her coupons. I am a former cashler, and

like most other cashiers. I received very little training

When I started my very first shift, the only thing

knew about coupons was the store accepted them. We were really left to deal with them as we pleased.

My advice for people who do not agree with the way the cashier handles coupons is to always ask to speak to

DEAR D.B.: I appreciate your letter, because I am

It has been my understanding that supermarkets vary greatly in the training that they give cashiers in

coupon handling. I have always wished that every

delines for cashlers and store managers. Then

Wrinkles" for my children for Christmas. Along with

fund. When I got home and read the form, I noticed

the toys, I received two refund forms, each good for a \$7

supermarket would issue a book of coupon-hand

judgments are based on store policy

could say, "Let's look at the book."

D.B., KANSAS CITY, MO.

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate

the store manager.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be 26 through 30 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Crenberry juice meatloaf with vegetable gravy, mashed

otatoes, Mexican corn, wheat read, cinnamon applesauce Tuesday: Vegetable soup, veal Parmesan and spaghetti with Italian sauce, mixed vegetables, Italian bread, jellied fruit cup. Wednesday: Tomato juice, tur-key a la king, noodles, baked scorn squash, fruit, rye bread.

Thursday: Apple juice, liver and glazed carrots, dinner roll, ambrosia pudding.
Friday: Tomsto cheese soup. cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit catch of the day, oven-browned potatoes, green beans with dill, gelatin with topping.

Meals on Wheels The following meals are to be served the week of Jan. 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal second. Monday: American chop suey. carrots, green beans. Ham salad

sandwich, grapes, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, ked potato, mixed vegetables salad, cake. Turkey salad sandwich, pears, milk.
Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. Thursday: Baked meatloaf with

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli. Chicken salad sandwich, apple-Friday: Manicotti, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester Hospital 'The following dinners will be served to senior citizens in the cafeteria at Manchester Memorial Hospital between 4: 30 and 6: 30 p.m.

ach day next week: Sunday: Pork chop with gravy, beef turnover, batter-dipped fish, hot dog on a bun. nday: Chicken cordon bleu, Swedish meatballs, corn fritter with sausage, hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: New England boiled dinner, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, Sloppy Joe on a bun. Wednesday: Seafood newburg. neat ravioli, bacon-lettuce-tomate

sandwich, kielbasa and Thursday: Veal Parmesan, stir-fried beef with vegetables. Friday: Boneless pork loin stuffed sole, manicotti, crabmeat Saturday: Roast beef with gravy.

Manchester schools

chools the week of Jan. 26 through liced tomatoes and lettuce, corn chips, mixed fruit, peanut butter Tuesday: Ravioli with meat auce, green beans, bread and

Thursday: French bread pizza.

Friday: Fish and cheese, parsossed salad, chilled peaches. lied potatoes, n Friday: Vegetable beef soup, vanilla pudding.

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Sirloin Tips and it. 189 Sirloin Tip Roasts 1.99 Corned Beef Brisket . 1.19 Srloin End Pork Chops Chicken Franks Jones Liverwurst Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli 379° A&P Meat Franks 1.39 Sanka Ground Coffee # 3.99 A&P Luncheon Meats 140 1.59 Krispy Saltine Crackers # 89° Weaver Min Choken Nuggets 18-04 3.69 Fresh Veal Leg Cutlets to 6.99 Sunshine Chips N Middles Fudge .... 1.69

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Pork Chops

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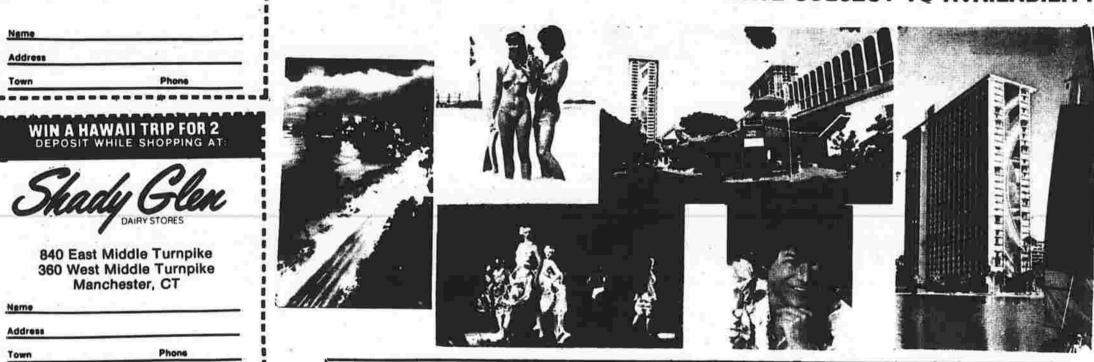
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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to make mountains from molehills today. Trivial mishaps ARIES (March 21-April 19) Proceed autiously with any new business contact you make at this time; don't get too closely tied to someone who isn't all you'd hoped. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Too many overlapping interests could complicate life for you today. Be sure what you undertake you can serve satisfactorily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be prepared

to cope with your own problems today where your work is concerned. People on whom you were counting may have CANCER (June 21-July 22) A speculative venture may sound good when you first hear of it today, but before you take the plunge, you'd be wise to investigate LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old issue which caused discord between you and your mate may be resurrected today. If t does pop up, don't let it get out of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of being your usual helpful self, you may turn down a request for assistance to-day because it is demanded of you rath-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Desires for instant gratification could cause you to spend funds thoughtlessly today. Think of tomorrow's needs, not just immedi-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you show the same consideration toward the family that you show outsiders, everything will be harmonious on the homefront. I not, be ready to duck. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Re-

Vulnerable: Neither West North East sponsibilities which you leave unattend ed at this time will weigh heavily upon your mind and thus spoil what could 3 NT have been a happy day. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partici-Opening lead: • 6 pation in frivolous activities today could end up costing you a bit more than you counted on. Having a good time may prove expensive.



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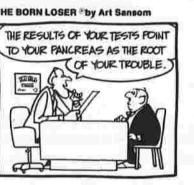


















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Sometimes an unblocking play is needed for a reason other than simply taking tricks in the suit. Unblocking can create additional entries to the dummy, for example. When dummy's seven of spades was played at the first ♥ A 7 4 2 ♦ A K AAJ53 er might just need two entries to dum-Pass

A problem

By James Jacoby

with entries

tricks before the defenders took enough tricks to set the contract. Declarer gained nothing by his play to trick one. It's easy to see that either defender might have started with four diamonds to the jack. If that is the case, it is imperative for South to win the opening lead with his spade queen. That way, he cannot be deprived of two entries to dummy and will easily make his contract, even with the un-fortunate diamond distribution. The lesson is simple — plan the play be-

fore playing to the first trick. played low, unthinkingly, and then took the A-K of diamonds. Now he played the 10 of spades, intending to finesse the jack and play the diamond queen. But declarer's carelessness had given West an opportunity to exercise so me ingenuity. Realizing that declaration to the state of the state

my and hoping that declarer had not started with a four-card spade suit, West put up the spade king smartly. Declarer could now take dummy's spade ace and try the queen of diamonds. When the jack of diamonds did holes they leave are covered with not fall, he could not come to nine metal plates.

# Wednesday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] NFL Films Film high-lights of Super Bowl XVII with the Wash-ington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. [HBO] It's No Crush, I'm In Love A high school girl falls in love with her new teacher who looks just like her favorite soap opera star (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Kate' This musical version of Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew finds the stars betling as much off stage as on. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, 1953.

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Second Fiddle' Press agent discovers Minnesota school teacher for multi-million dollar film.

6:00PM 3 6 22 50 60 News 5 Three's Company Megnum, P.I. 1) Gimme a Break 18 Mork and Mindy 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 Doctor Who (26) Charlie's Angels (18) Quincy 41) Reporter 41

57) MacNell-Lehrer Newsho (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Silent One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malose, George Henare. 1984. Rated PG. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Once Bitten' (CC) A gorgeous vampire must have the blood of young males to stay eternally young Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey, Karen Kopins 1985. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

5:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (1) (40) ABC News (18) SCTV (20) Calhoun's Court 22 30 NBC News A Nightly Business Repor 1) Noticiero Univision 61) Silver Spoons (CNN) Showbir Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H 8) [22] Wheel of Fortune 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid 8 Best of Saturday Night 20 College Basketball: Connecticut at rgetown (2 hrs.) 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller Hollywood Squares Novela: Maria de Nadie

7 Nightly Business Report (CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Connecticut at Georgetown (2 hrs.) Live. [MAX] The Movie Show: The People Who Make Them A coverage of all aspects of movie-making with in-depth re views of the biggest releases, hosted be Paul Attanasio. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple's marriage is threatened by the husband's faddiction to cocaine. Pamela Sue Martin, Stève Railsback, lan McShane. 1984. [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardy Entertainment Tonight Ally Sheedy 11) INN News 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 30 (40) New Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller (57) Wild. Wild World of Animal

61) Carol Burnett and Friend [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Not Necessarily the News In 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Then

8:00PM ③ For Kids' Sake Special Who Are Our Children? (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Two of a Kind' The special love between a 21-year-old retarded man and his aged grandfather is explored. Robby Benson, George Burns, Cliff Robert-(B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry plan an elegant homemade goodinner for Jennifer and Mary Anne.

11 MOVIE: 'Fame Is the Name of the Game' A reporter discovers the body of a slain girl. Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Jack Klugman, 1966.

(18) McCloud (20 (30 Highway to Heaven (CC) (60 min.) In Stereo. (24) An Evening of Championship Skat-ing 1986 Taped live z . Harvard University. the world's top figure skaters compete in pair skating, ice dancing, and man's and women's skating in the 17th annual exhibiion. World champion Brian Boitano and J.S. dance champions Renee Roca and Donny Adair are featured. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The Man From the Diner's Club' A Diner's Club employee issues a credit card to a gangster on the lam. Danny Kayo, Cara Williams, Telly Savalas. 1963. 3 Paying the High Price (90 min.) 11) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno 67 Great Performances: Dance America This ballet is set to the 'Vio

B1 MOVIE: 'Meteor' A massive meteo ht. les through space on a collision course w a Earth, Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Martin Landau, 1979. [CNN] Prime News (DIS) Edison Twins [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) A recruit has his own ideas about how the New Army should work. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. 1981, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys'

Cinema

leen Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny De Vito. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Wish 3' Paul Ke fork seeking revenge against a sadis street gang who murdered his best friend Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed Lau

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

(22) (30) Tonight Show In Stereo.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Ally Sheedy discusses her role in the soon-

Alone' Forty years after being decorated for valor, a World War II hero clashes with drug dealers in his neighborhood. C Durning, Pam Grier, 1985. Rated R

12:05AM 3 Adderly When Adderly

is assigned to be a document courier, he meets an old agent friend who is on one last mission. (70 min.) (R)

(20) MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Cruel

Compass Rose, face the dangers of the Nazi subsiduring World War II. Jack Hawk-ins, Denholm Elliott, Donald Sinden. 1953.

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murphy's

Romance' (CC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field. James Garner, Brian Kerwin. 1985. Rated PG-13.

(40) More Real People

(USA) Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) Love Lucy

[USA] The Master (60 min.)

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(11) INN News

(30) Bizarre

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Fantastic Jour

ney' An archeological team whose boat disappears in the Bermuda Triangle awak-ens on an uninhabited island. Scott Tho-mas, Susan Howard, like Eisenmann.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso' The

Naples, to his reign as one of the world's

1:35AM [MAX] The Movie Show: The People Who Make Them A cover-age of all aspects of movie-making with in-depth reviews of the biggest releases, hosted by Paul Attanasio.

2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell' An Italian woman collects child support for her daughter from thee former U.S. airmen until they hold a reu-

nion in Italy and all three want to see the girl. Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas. 1969.

MOVIE: 'The Last Giraffe' A young couple raises a young rare giraffe in Africa. Susan Anspach, Simon Ward, Gordon Jackson. 1979.

B Dynasty

11 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

to-be-released film. "Maid to Order" 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand

[CNN] Newsnight

(18) Jim & Tammy

[USA] Dragnet

20 Twilight Zone

1:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Night-

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New Mike Hammer," airing

HAMMER

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re-enter a journalism contest. Joyce Hyser Clayton Rohner, Toni Hudson. 1985 Rated PG-13.

26 MOVIE: 'The Horsemen' A stablemaster's son enters the grueling buzkeshi tournament to please his demanding father vate eye in trouble with a group of gangs ters. (60 min.) and prove his machismo. Omar St Leigh Taylor-Young, Jack Palance. 1 (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Krystle desperately searches Singapore for an amnesiac Blake, who is resuming his romance with Alexis, while Sammy Jo reaches a decision about Clay and Nick Kinthall comes to Dominique's rescue. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cross Creek' An ambi-tious young writer trades her hectic New York life for a quieter existence in a rural (8) News Special: We Can Keep You Forever: The Story of the MIA's (2 hrs.) Florida orange grove. Mary Steenburgen, Rip Torn, Malcolm McDowell. 1982. Rated (20) Star Trek

(22) (30) Gimme a Break Nell faces the los of her three girls when Katie departs to San Francisco, Julie and Jonathan move out on their own and Samantha leaves for college in New Jersey. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo 24) Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 (CC) Post World War II racial discrimination in Amer-ica is looked at (60 min.) 41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma

12:00AM (5) Kojak (57) Eyes on the Prize-America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 Post World War II racial discrimination in America is looked at. (60 min.) (a) Nightlife 18 Tales of the Unexpected [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Caballeros' Don-ald Duck's buddles, Joe Carloca and Pan-(38) Alfred Hitchcock Prese (40) Ask Dr. Ruth (41) Novela: Amo y Seno (61) Sanford and Son

[ESPN] College Basketball: Villanova Syracuse (2 hrs.) Live [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) An e gmatic gunman comes to the rescue of a

12:30AM ® True Confessions 9:30PM (1) Odd Couple (38) To Be Announced. (41) Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall steps in when a young wife may have to submit to a crooked judge's demands in order to free her husband from a false drug possession onviction (60 min.) (5) News

(CC)
Dave's drug dependency leads to his suspension from the St. Gregory and a woman who spent 10 years in a come is desired by two men. (60 min.) 11 INN News (18) Police Story (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) Ehrlich forces checkups and fingerprint tests on the cou-ple claiming to be his parents, while Dr. Kiem attempts to keep her long-distance

(24) (57) Ethics on Trial 26 Local News 38 The New Honeymooners (41) Muy Especial [CNN] CNN News

(61) Women of the World (60 min.) stars as a beautiful, domineering factors owner who abuses her workers. In Stereo [MAX] MOVIE: 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross country bicycle race when the younger si bling learns he might have a fatal herediter Grant, Kevin Costner, 1985. Rated PG-13. **IUSAl** Riptide

10:15PM [DIS] DTV 10:30PM (1) INN News (38) The New Honeymooners [DIS] Animals in Action [HBO] The Hitchhiker (CC) Edward Al-11:00PM 3 B 2 30 40 News 5 61 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Dallas Mavericks (3 brs.) Tape Delayed. 11 Odd Couple (1) Falcon Crest

Concerto' by Alban Berg. (60 min.) In 26 Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H (41) Noticiero Univision (67) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (4 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jewel of the Nile' (CC)

[USA] MOVIE: 'The July Group' Viol-ence enters the lives of a Quaker family when some of its members are kidnapped by a terrorist organization. Kenneth Pogue, Nicholas Campbell. 1981. Colton race against an evil Middle Easter leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewel. Kath

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10. — Mission (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:50. —

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million smokers took part in the 10th annual Smokeout on Nov. 20, either by avoiding cigarettes completely or by cutting down. Of the participants, 7 millio DEAR ABBY: Thank you for smokers were able to make it through the day without lighting up, The survey findings confirm that smokers want to quit

ting, the American Cancer "FreshStart," through its local divisions and units. The course is also available on audio and videocassette, as well as in paperback. If you need help quitting but can't

find the time to attend a course, the pes and book give you iom to take advantage of Fresh Start at your own leisure. The tapes, produced by Simon and huster, are sold at many bookstores and retail outlets. For more information on Fresh-Start Classes, call your local

FreshStart audio and video-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Gallup survey, it was learned that 43.7 percent of the nation's 54.5 Quitting is heaven Yours for a healthier '87.

orinting the list of questions oughtless and insensitive people I, too, am the mother of two For smokers who need help beautiful children (a boy and girl) adopted from Korea. offers the quit-smoking Please add one more question to that list: "Are your children sister and brother

many times, and I always respond emphatically, "Yes, they are!" and would you believe that some people have had the nerve to continue are they real brother and sister? LUCKY MOTHER IN CANADA DEAR LUCKY: Read on. You may even want to clip it and carry the next letter with you. It speaks

DEAR ABBY: We have eight

children, five domestically adopted. They don't look like us (there are four races among us)

but some people do ask the crueles Here are a few definitions for people who ask questions about adopted children who look Chinese,

Korean or whatever: Natural child: Any child who is not artificial. Real parent: Any parent who is

not imaginary.
Your own child: Any child who is

not someone else's. Adopted child: A natural child, whose parents are not imaginary chosen by us and is now ours. RITA LAWS, HARRAH, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I have a supervisor I'll call John Smith. To make a long story short. John got a college graduate only a short period of time, and to

my knowledge the college (in California) is not accredited. Anyway, there is now a diplom on the wall in John's office that says: Doctor of Philosophy in Smal Business Management. He is begin clients and in correspondence a "Dr. Smith." So far, he hasn't asked any of us to address him as "Doctor"; but what should we do if

G.R. IN NORMANGEE, TEXAS supervisor, should he ask you to call him "Doctor," though it may be a hard pill to swallow, call him

more common cause of you

laboratory abnormalities is

Paget's disease of bone, a condition

of unknown cause that is character

ized by simultaneous bone break

down and repair. A bone scan will

highlight the areas of bone change

if your parathyroid hormone leve

is high, surgery will be advisable to

remove the diseased part of the

you have Paget's disease, no

# Try lab test before surgery



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

surgery on the parathyroid gland, which he says is small and information to have before letting oes not show up on X-rays. Can you tell me more about these

young Jewish girl keeps a diary while she and her family hide from the Nazis in Am-sterdam, Melissa Gilbert, Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright, 1980. DEAR READER: A calcium (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Alec Guinness, Tito Puente and magician Kamaar (60 min.) (R) level of 10.5 to 10.9 is minimally elevated. However, your alkaline phosphate is rising; this indicates

the likelihood that the alkalinecause of rapid bone turnover The parathyroid gland regulates

is not overworking and producing the abnormal lab tests. A parathormone assay (a test that measures the amount of parathyroid hormone) would be a valuable piece of

helping others without regard for

personal well-being or safety. He-

Thoughts

A Hindu proverb advises: "Help thy brother's boat across, and Lo! Thine own has reached the shore.' Christ suggested "Whosoever will "Do a good turn daily" reiterates use a dose of selflessness. Human this theme in terms any young have been and always will be their wanting to make sure that the gland person can understand. Soldier's wartime stories often center around heroic deeds done by those

common thread - helping and thinking of others before self. it." (Matt 16:25) The Scout slogan mellowed some, but we can always

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# Feds aided exchanges of arms for drugs, two inmates say

By Richard Cole The Associated Press

MIAMI — Planes carrying guns to Nicaraguan rebels were loaded with drugs for return flights to the United States with the cooperation of the CIA and the Drug Enforce-

Both agencies deny the allega-tions, but a leader of the rebel mbrella organization said Tuesday some fliers bringing in supplies to Central America may have taken drugs back out.

We really have no control over what they do in their free time," tary general of the United Nicara guan Opposition. "We certainly

law," said agency spokeswoman Miami DEA spokesman Billy Yout denied his agency covered up drug smuggling. He said Morales' story may be designed to get him Adolfo Calero and Alfonso Robelo, leaders of the rebels, also

known as Contras, have strongly

drugs swap, as has the DEA.

The drug profits were intended to denied any involvement with drugs, finance the war against Nicaramost recently at a Jan. 7 news has denied being a conduit for talking to men wearing DEA met frequently from 1984 until his arrest last year with Calero and Robelo, including talks about swaping arms for drugs.

Betzner said that on his two trips, in the same week in 1984, after dropping off the arms and two trips. gua's leftist government, but much conference. But 'Morales said he of the money was pocketed by Contra leaders, said Jorge arrest last year with Calero and 'George' Morales Garcia, who is ping arms for drugs.

Morales is scheduled for trial accused of cocaine trafficking. The CIA on Tuesday denied any

Monday on charges of smuggling 1,014 pounds of cocaine from Costa "Drug smuggling is against U.S. Rica to the Bahamas. His account law and the CIA does not break U.S. was supported by Gary Betzner, Rica to the Bahamas. His account and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling and facing attempted escape charges.
Arms were flown to John Hull, a U.S. citizen with a ranch in Costa Rica on the Nicaraguan border, Morales and Betzner said. Hull, identified by Betzner as a CIA

operative, has said he provided

Americans, he picked up 1,500 kilograms of cocaine from the farm and flew back to the United States. The exchange was made "with the full knowledge and cooperation of the DEA and the CIA," Betzner said. "It was guns down, cocaine

After the first flight, Betzner said instructions on the swap, and arms he landed in northern Florida with flights continued even after Conthe drugs because he was not participating. But after seeing the path smoothed for that deal, he drug flights and made no move to stop him from supplying planes and brought the second shipment into

and U.S. supporters were involved

in drug smuggling.
The drug allegations are under investigation by congressional committees and the FBI and could to as "a Colombian narcotics trafficker" in last year's State Department report acknowledging Contra involvement drug trading. Morales and Betzner have been Iran-Contra affair. interviewed by House and Senate committee staff members investi-

gating the Iran-Contra scandal.

The Justice Department also has loading of cocaine on a Southern Air

The carrier, which has denied the Iran and the Contras.

# Train probe brings call for testing

alleged involvement of drugs in the Amtrak-Conrail collision is prompting calls for better detection of drug abusers on railroads, including possible random testing

During a Senate hearing Tues day, Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor said he is convinced the Conrail engineer and brakeman "must have been impaired" by drug use. "To have done the thing they did, I think, can hardly be ined any other way. Disclosures coming out of the

Amtrak accident "clearly calls" for Congress to require new drug letection measures in the railroad industry, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato R-N V

"There is no doubt in this senator's mind that the engineer was absolutely impaired," de-clared D'Amato, although investigators have said they have yet to

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Transportation appropriations subcommittee, also called for expanded testing programs in the railroad industry and said train engineers ought to be licensed like airline pilots and truck

The railroads long have sought employees for drugs and alcohol, but federal regulations imposed less than a year ago allow workers to be tested only when impairment The rail unions have strongly

opposed random drug testing Investigators last week disclosed man operating the three Conrail ocomotives had marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash near Baltimore. However, authori ties have not determined whether the two men's performances were

actually impaired.

The accident, the worst in Amtrak's history, killed 16 people and tives skidded into the path of the high-speed Amtrak passenger

In his testimony, Claytor said the Conrail crew violated six operating rules and did not slow down despite four properly functioning signals directing them to do so short of the track intersection where the collision occurred.

"The evidence is overwhelming

that the sole cause of the accident was the outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important operating rules," Claytor said. B. Hasselman, vice president for operators at Conrail, said existing measures aimed at detecting drug quate "and some additional proce dures are probably necessary." Hasselman said a trainmaster chard Gates, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, at the train vard in Baltimore on the morning of

## Iraq says it stopped Iran

the accident and "took no exception

said today its jet fighters bombed four Iranian cities, including the holy city of Qom, after its ground the southern Iraqi provincial capital of Basra.

Iran meanwhile said overnight fighting east of Basra left 1,500 oringing to 33,000 the number of Iragi casualties Iran has claimed since beginning its push toward Basra on Jan. 9.

News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, did not report major new advances toward the city Iran had claimed Tuesday to

have ambushed Iraqi troops less than 6 miles east of Basra, also killing or wounding 1,500 enemy soldiers. Iraq denied the claim and said the city, its second largest, was

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An Iraqi military spokesman told state-run Baghdad Radio that fighter-jets launched a "devastat ing raid" at 4:45 a.m. on Qom.



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insurance company for propa-ganda purposes. I wrote to the bank's president and told him my name is not to be given out. I was under the impression that my name on my account would be kept confidential and used for bank purposes only. Is my thinking out of

ANSWER: Not at all. It's a cinch that most people share your feelngs. However, some bankers don't. recent years, profit-hungry lists to their depositors to insurance

Paul Volcker's last year as chair-

man of the Federal Reserve Board?

ncreasing conjecture in financial

approaches its end next August.

circles right now, as Volcker's

Volcker, who was originally

the nation's often traumatic but

successful effort to overcome a

Dollar rises

currencies

against most

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose

on foreign exchange markets early

today as traders awaited the

outcome of U.S.-Japanese talks on

stabilizing the dollar-yen exchange rate. Gold bullion fell to around

In Tokyo, the dollar rose against

the Japanese yen for a second

regaining ground lost in its steep

Tokyo trading, the dollar was

yen Tuesday. Later, in London, the

The dollar also posted gains in

Selected midmorning dollar

• 1.8465 West German marks, up

• 1.55125 Swiss francs, up from

• 6.1725 French francs, up from

@ 2.0840 Dutch guilders, up from

o 1,314.00 Italian lire, up from

And 1.3580 Canadian dollars,

The British pound eased to \$1.5150

The dollar's rise came as Japa-

zawa left for Washington for talks

with U.S. Treasury Secretary

James Baker on ways to stabilize

The talks heightened speculation that the United States, Japan and

West Germany might cooperate to

President Reagan's administra-tion has sought a lower dollar to

boost the competitiveness of U.S.

exports. But Japan and West

Germany oppose a lower dollar because it hurts their export-

oriented economies. Washington, in turn, has urged Japan and West

Germany to lower their interest

A trader for a U.S. bank in

Frankfurt said today the market was expecting Japan and West

Germany to cut interest rates in

talk down the dollar with public

uncertainty over the talks and predicted that lack of agreement

could lead to renewed selling

dollar's rise.

Gold fell in response to the

London's five biggest bullion

houses fixed a recommended gold

rom \$414.00 late Tuesday

down from \$415.70.

price of \$408.50 a troy ounce, down

In Zurich, gold was bid at \$408.60.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold closed at a bid of \$407.57, down from

rates compared with levels in

Europe against all major curren-

dollar edged up 153.85 yen.

Europe late Tuesday:

from 1.8315

down from 1.3598

the dollar-yen rate.

from \$1.5195.

decline Monday. At the close o

That question is the subject of

regulations prohibiting this. You did the correct thing by writing to the president of that bank and making your objection known. buy life insurance. I object to the bank giving my name to the should be less inclined to garner a small profit through mailing list sales or rentals - at the expense of depositors' good will and, possibly,

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

about banks reducing the interest rates on their credit cards. But my bank hasn't done so. It still charges

the central bank in influencing

monetary policy and the course of

the world trust him not to permit a

ity" he enjoys has encouraged

foreign investors to buy vast

amounts of American securities,

resurgence of inflation.

laying in hefty annual fees.

Both lists are updated at least zations. Unfortunately, there are no every three months. As always when the availability of something is mentioned in this column, you can be sure your name will not end

The trouble is that once you are on a mailing list, things usually get and swap mailing lists constantly You start out on one mailing list and

not "good financial and tax

On Wall Street, Volcker is gener- standing in the world's financial

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Dow Jones Average

December •

Street's explosive January rally has slowed, but not stopped.

In a record-setting 13th consecu-

tive rise, the Dow Jones industrial

average edged up Tuesday, but the

intensity eased as the overall stock

After seesawing throughout the day, the closely watched index

closed up 1.97 points at a record

Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo

will unveil a plan today to cut the

market turned in a mixed

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Dow gains a record

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helpful, now that many banks are

QUESTION: Some of the people

with whom I work are constantly

moaning and groaning about the

cards. They earn the same wages I

do. I always pay off my credit card

charges before the due date and, as

a result, never have to pay interest.

When I tell my co-workers they

'87 could mark end of Volcker's reign NEW YORK (AP) - Will 1987 be The power of the No. 1 official at domestic econom In 1983, President Reagan apholdover from the board before pointed him to a second term,

> ally held in high esteem, in large markets. Will he make the same choice again? There has been friction at times between Volcker and administra-Many analysts say the "credibil- tion officials, who on occasion have regarded his policies as overly cautious and detrimental to ecothus helping this country finance its wide year-by-year budget deficits without any severe disruption of the without any severe disruption of the

But Allen Sinai, economist at

Reagan's Fed appointees to date have been "somewhat more growth-oriented," in the words of

going all the way to the top.

were in lower tax brackets.

and zero after 1990.

off your credit card charges befo

Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc., said recently he thinks the changing makeup of the board increases the chances that Volcker will be

and sensible. Your friendly co-workers' financial elevators aren't interest charges pile up. That's Through 1986, credit card interest charges could be taken as itemized 1 x4 2 61 leductions on tax returns. But the top federal tax bracket was 50 percent. So, a \$100 itemized deduction shaved a tax bill by \$50 - at the most. The vast majority of people The new tax law phases out the tax deduction for credit card and other "consumer" and "personal" interest over a five-year period. For 1987, 65 percent of those nterest charges are tax deductible. Taht drops to 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 You're the smart one. Your should do the same thing, they tell co-workers use of "plastic money" me I'm crazy — that my method is costing them plenty — both co-workers use of "plastic money" Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers

#### Ring around the engine

Rosemarie Middleton inspects a jet aircraft engine seal ring at the General Electric Aircraft Engine Division in Lynn, Mass, recently. The facility develops and builds both commercial and military aircraft engines.

# Wasteful ways of today could pit young against old in future

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will the young in years to come battle their elders for a greater share of the economy's

The possibility has become one of the more intriquing research sublects of insurers, economists, politiclans and others whose destiny is So far, and despite data shoveled answer has eluded them. Nobody is certain even that the hypotheses is In its barest form, it presume that younger generations will rebel against paying for what might be considered the financial sins of their parents, and somehow seek to

could be said to include an onerous federal debt, high taxes, inflated housing prices, environmental damage and a variety of economic

AT THE EXTREME, the situabig-spending, wasteful, shortsighted older group seeking to have On the New York Stock Exdeprive youngsters of a decent life barely outnumbered declining The concern has arisen again and Security's future, and you may be

certain it will continue to be

involved in future discussions

effort by Eastern's unions to block

The Times quoted unidentified

unions fail to agree to the cost

cutting plans, Eastern might cut

skyrocketing of prices since the imply because the best minds The blue-chip average has risen Two who should know - former in each of the 13 trading days since Social Security Administration 2,104.47. The market's best known 1987 began, surpassing the 12 indicator was up more than 14 straight gains it made during late

change, stocks rising in price

held down by investors selling

stocks to take profits made from the

Eastern employees face pay cuts

York Times reported in today's

Ashlock told the newspaper that

for chartered life underwriters and chartered financial consultants. A. Haeworth Robertson and Robert J. Myers came up with

opposing views, Robertson saying that even if able to pay Social Security taxes, young workers will rebel against doing so, Myers

Aside from their vast difference is that their conclusions are based Security Trustees Report.

taxed 40 percent to 50 percent to fund benefits for retirees Among other things, that legacy significantly, Social Security will eventually cost more than taxpayers will be able to pay, adding: "Even if taxpayers are able to pay those taxes.

He predicts that within 50 years - tax revenues will pay only 55 he warns, the situation could be even worse for their children.

Myers believes that situation will the system will be made as But the optimistic Myers disagrees even more deeply with the pessim-

As Meyers sees it, the 1983 Socia contending the system is finan- Security Amendments Act financed Aside from their vast difference basis by assuming quite pessimis of opinion, one of the more tic future economic conditions in

the Old Age, Survivors and Disabil ity Insurance Trust Funds (OASDI) at the end of 1985 was \$18 billion Myers contends that if the

present law remains unchanged, a huge buildup of funds will occur in the 1990s that will satisfy the cost of OASDI's part of the Social Security Attempting to find solid turf

chief executive officer of Metropoli tan Insurance Co. states dinlomet - when baby boomers reach age 65 cally if not reassuringly that "perhaps the truth lies somewhere Will there be a war of the ages?

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lock said the plan would not include 
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